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ay's Daily Sun.) ay's Daily Sun.) iner Alcides will sail for ning with a full cargo. ) head of American cattle, board last night. D. H. T. Borthwick and d from Mortreal yesterday Head line steamers. They t the Dufferin. amer Gallia finished dis-rd cargo last night, and in quite a lot of outward

P. R. workers were em-itor yesterday putting up the will be shipped by the

t of a sharp rise in the ngland, and shippers are Manager Campbell of esterday had application

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a line steamers. The addition cks of meal, 15,000 bush-sacks of meal and 200

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the Allan-Thomson ere from Liverpool onea of the same Manchester for this

Dunmore Head is our, and the Teelin on Wednesday. er to leave here this naldson boat Als, which sailed last w with a full cargo. moved mention m bushels of wheat rye, 8,600 bushels of of oats, 12,000 sacks s of clover seed, les, 2,000 boxes of of eggs, 3 carloads of spool wood and rds of deals; 251 d 18 horses.

y's Daily Sun.) Lake Ontario, Cap wo p. m. Saturday from and St. John with tw



roof which had fallen in. As fast an the loads of stone were removed other loads came tumbling down. For six

las: Christmas day a fire broke out

in one of the pipe slopes, which has

been burning for the whole year, causing much anxiety and loss by the

closing of the slope, and now adds

this latest horror to its sad list of

One of our townsmen has been con-

victed of violating the Scott act, and has ben sent to the Amherst jail for

The board of trade at its last meet-ing strongly recommended the town council to appoint an inspector of flues, stove piping and fireplaces for

from the west slope last Saturday. and it is said that the slope will be

fully started as soon as the govern-ment inspector considers the fire in the east slope will be no source of

slope. Much sorrow is felt over the death

of Wm. Bragg, which took place a few days ago in Arizona. It is only a few

with his wife and two children, for

the ago that he left River Philip,

Several boxes of coal were he

danger to the workers in the

daughter of the Rev. Dr. Ambro

LAURIER'S LATEST,

BRUSSELS, Dec. 8.-Le Patriot, a

fatalities.

the town.

three months.

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her Concordia, from here Thursday. in all her grain. The by har will be more er cold storage space. e will be shipped by

Capt. Burns, the first ters to arrive here this at an early hour Sat-will move some 80,000 are 12 carloads which arrived at Sand

bipment to the U. K. turkeys, 4 carloads of flour and 3 carloads of er line. There will be of turkeys, 8 carloads t butter and 4 carloads he same line. In addi-we mentioned there are Point 18 carloads Point 18 carloads flour, 6 carloads

#### R SECOND.

old rival, St. John, Canada. Recognizing is now endeavoring securing a through the rate over the If this is obtained bt secure a portion of t will do so at the ex-generally. The I. C. R. road, can carry freight t to Halifax without r receivers, but the eless have to be paid the people, and it is bether Halifax should it the expense of the the expense of the I. C. R. was a moneyction would be raised fits being spent in the but while deficits are but while deficits are build be kept as small has keys as small has keys been the pet rial and federal; sub-loaded at government government warehouse in had none of these oity was enterprising ney freely in building ses and is now thor-le the immense quan-will be shipped from Over a million follars as been scent. and as been spent, and as mmercial capital of second to Montreal. recognition by the Nova Scotians our fax, it must be ad-done little for itas done little for it-y of the present gov-m that help them-nciple is a good one. main under a cloud ury arrangements for service are termin-lked of fast line in-

#### ADVENTURE.

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in the extension of the government railway system, and we believe that in proportion as business and commercial principles are applied to its affairs, to the divorcement therefrom of political considerations, the coun-try will be benefited.

Canadian Pacific.

We have noted with ever-increasing interest discussions and statements in the press and elsewhere respecting the probability of the Canada Eastern Railway company being desirous of disposing of their road, which con-nects Chatham and other important

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .-- Before G. W. anderbilt, the youngest son of Wm. H. Vanderbilt, sailed for Europe today. He took out an insurance policy calling for \$1,000,000. This is the centres of trade and manufacture on the Miramichi river with the city of largest pollicy ever written by one Fredericton in the centre of the provcompany. The policy is what is known ince, on the St. John river. That railas a twenty-payment life contract way is the distributor of the lumberand provides for an annual premium ing supplies on the extensive river of about \$35,000. After Mr. Vanderbilt systems with which it is interwoven. has puid that sum yearly for twenty It is also the highway over which the years, the payment ceases and the larger portion of the great fish traffic principal becomes due at his death. between northern New Brunswick Mr. Vanderbilt, who not long ago and the United States is carried, and returned from Japan, is just now it is the connecting link between the starting upon a voyage which will northern and central sections of the take him to India, where he will hunt province, terminating in the provinfor big game in the interior, and then cial capital and connecting with the to Japan, where he will collect old books and curios. He will also visit In the extension of our national rail-

iy interrupted by applause and made

China. way system, in which your government is engaged, we believe that the interests of the dominion and particu-"Look, George, isn't that funny? See the man over there with an ax larly those of the centre and north in one hand and a package of books shore of New Brunswick would be in the other? What do you suppose he is?" "He must be a book reviewpromoted, and the paying capabilities of that system increased, should er."-Cleveland Leader.

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an excellent impression. along the Yukon upon the reports of rich discoveries, and all who have ONE MILLION INSURANCE. joined in these rushes have been disappointed with the exception of those who came to the Klondyke. t is the Largest Policy Ever Written by One There has been a rush to Munook Company.

Oreek, and locations are selling there for as much as \$5,000 each. This is all based on the fact that one man found a good prospect at the bottom of a shaft last spring, and the fur-ther fact that food is more accessible there than elsewhere.

been many stampedes of late, but there have been stampedes for years

May Be Another Eldorado.

It is possible that Munook will turn out to be another Eldorado, but no more probable than that Coal Creek, Mission Creek, American, Nation, Henderson or a dozen others will turn out rich. The chances of finding another creek as rich as Eldorado are very small.

One may be found-a dozen may. It is possible that another Cripple Creek will be found in Colorado, but that is no reason why all the world should rush to Colorado.

There is nothing left for those who are now coming, or are here and waiting for some one to start a stampede to do but go out prospecting or work for wages. Wages will probably be \$1 an hour. If they shall be \$1.50 an our the mine owners say they will not employ many men.

In winter men can work but sever or eight hours a day. Fifteen dollars a day has seldom been earned at wages except in a few summer claims The only other alternative is to zo out prospecting. To simply live here involves hard work. But to prospec means hardship and privation that none but the most hardy can endure. One must carry his tools, bedding, stove and food on his back over the lost wretched roads, or after the winter has set in pay freight at the rate of ten or fifteen cents a pound. In summer freight is from twenty-five cents to \$1 a pound from Dawson or Circle City or Forty Mile out to the creeks. To the prospector this is prohibitive, for to move out to one of the creeks with a small outfit takes a long time. One must build a cabin or sleep in a tent with the thermometer registering at times 70 to 80 degrees below zero.

Compared with California.

Prospecting itself when on the ground involves much more labor for the results than in any other mining district in the world. It is seldom that the pay dirt is to be found un-HAZARD'S BLASTING POWDER covered, and shafts must be sunk to bedrock by thawing the ground with fires and digging out. The pay channel, as it is called, is

generally from fifteen to fifty or sixty feet wide. In order to locate it pros-pect shafts must be sunk at short distances across the valley of the creek, which muy be from one hun-dred to a thousand feet wide.

A season may be lost in prospecting in one or two rows of holes. They may be sunk where there is no good pay in the creek, while rich ground may be found later a few hundred yards above or below. In California in early days pros-- - LIMITED

pecting along the creeks was simple | dreds have gone away poor in pocket

Where the Gold Comes From. anza, Hunker and other tributaries of the Klondyke River, as far up as All Gold, fifty miles away; Sulphur, Do-minion and Quartz, branches of Indian; Henderson, a branch of Stewart, and Bryant, Montana, Deadwood and Adams, branches of the Yukon. Yet all these locations, together with

a few in the Forty Mile district, do not exceed in number 1,800. But under the mining laws a man may locate one claim in each division of the Yukon district. There are eight divisions and many men have claims in several of these. So it is safe to say that

about one thousand men own all these There are in Dawson and in the mines of these districts at the present time certainly over four thousand five

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hundred persons, and probably five thousand. Besides this there are, of those who came in late by St. Michael, and those who went down to Fort Yukon in order to obtain food, certainly not less than one thousand, who intend to come here as soon as navigation opens in the spring.

Hundreds Coming Over the Trail. There are coming into Dawson from

up the river daily from twenty to forty men in small boats. It is said by those who have come in last that there are at least one thousand men on the road who have crossed the passes and will winter on the trails and come in early in the spring. From all indications this is a low estimate. In other words, there are here, or near here and to come as soon as roads open, seven thousand men, and there are mines in the district for one thousand. The other six thousand

can only hope to work for wages or go long distances from here to pros-Of all the mines located not more than two hundred and fifty have been proved to be of value under present conditions, and of these many will not be worked full handed until wages are still further reduced. So far as car be learned from the mine owners themselves, about one thousand men will be employed in the mines if wages are \$1 an hour. Then as many more will work on lays. In addition to these not more than

claims prospecting, developing or mining them, making in all about three ed. housand men employed in the mines. Many May Not Have Supplies.

Yet it is probable that not so many will have supplies of provisions to last them until spring. Of the rest of the population of the district 1,500 or more will be idle, unless they move out and prospect. When the winter work is over there will be employment

working at grading it. The road he expects will be finished by February. for far less men in summer or sluice mining, and with those coming there will be but a small proportion of the men here employed unless new mines His trip to Skagway was in connec tion with the Klondyke-Yukon-Stew are discovered There have been during the last de-

art company. As to the best route for taking in supplies he believed that the Skagway road will be the most cade many thousand men in the Yukon country prospecting, and mining all the way from the Hootalingna River to the Koya-Kuk, a distance of eight hundred miles in a straight line. Hunfavorable. Wagons will run to Lake Bennett and from there river steam-ers will run to the White Horse rap-ids to connect with a tramway. On the other side of White Horse steamers will run to Dawson.

The days went by and the wage samers refused to work. Soon the lockout was broken and the men These creeks include Eldorado, Bon- went to work at \$1.50 an hour. A very long hours the body was confined in few of the mines, and those are near-ly all on Eldorado, can pay \$1.50 an its hot prison and was then recovered. The government mine inspect the other officials who accom hour and leave themselves any profit. While the amount of gold that has been produced by the Klondyke mines is very large for the number of cubic him had one of the narrow esca their lives and an experience which yards of ground drifted and sluiced, it is much less than has been genwill long be remembered. An inquest will be held on the body probably toerally reported. It is safe to say that day. The pit in which the accident octhe total yield so far has been less curred is the one in which the serious explosion of Feb. 21st, 1891, took place, than \$3,000,000 from Bonanza and El-dorado creeks. Correct figures might killing one hundred and twenty-five show less than \$2,500,000. mer. and leaving a large numb

In making up estimates that have widews and orphans. About six hunbeen published it is often that the dred miners were working in the.east sums taken down to San Francisco and west slopes at the time of the ex-plosion. This fact is noted because and Seattle by men who have sold their claims have been counted twice, Ferguson was one of the brave felonce as part of the amount mined lows who first volunteered to enter from the claim it came from, and the mine after the explosion and again as mined by the man who research for the missing dead. He was ceived it as pay for his claim. a fearless worker. At the same pit

Again, one hears here of cases where men went away with small sums and have been reported on the outside as having large fortunes. One government official left here in the summer with \$1,300. He was reported as having made all the way from \$90,000 to \$163,000, and he writes back that his poor relations are making life a burden.

Estimated Product of Mines. Capt. Healy, manager of the North American Transportation and Mining Company, estimates that the output of gold from winter drift mining was about \$2,000,000, and that from summer sluicing between \$500,000 and As to the probable yield for the

coming winter and summer, the es-timates depend upon the number of nen that will be employed. If wages shall not exceed \$1 an hour and no rich discoveries draw many men way, Edgar Mizner, the secretary of

the Mine Owners' Association, says the yield should reach \$11,000,000 from these sources:

Eldorado, \$4,000,000; Bonanza, \$4,000, Arizona hoping to derive benefit to his health. His infant child died as 000; Humker, \$1,500,000; small creeks and branches of these and side hill claims, \$500,000, and from other creeks soon as Arizona was reached, and news has now been received of the death of the father. The widow is a in the district, \$1,000,000. Captain Healy says that with wages

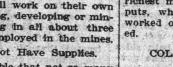
at \$15 a day the yield may not exceed \$5,000,000, for in that case the richest mines would make small outputs, while the poorer mines, being worked on lays, would not be affect-JOHN D. MCGILLIVRAY.

COL. DOMVILLE SPEAKS.

Catholic journal, announces that Can-ada has proposed to the varican the establishment of a nuniciate at Ot-(Victoria Colonist, Nov. 30.) In speaking of his trip to Skagway 3.0.2 Lieut.-Colonel Domville says that th road now under construction from MAKING SPOOL BARS. Skagway to Lake Bennett is complet ed for some six miles and 150 men are

Doaktown letter to the Gleaner lys: "H. & F. D. Swim are embarkting of six hundred thousand sup. feet of spool bars. The Messrs. Swim claim that they have a contract with parties in Scotland and are starting parties in scottand and are susting out to engage in the work. They pur-pose putting up a mill in the woods on the Muzerall brook and saw the birch into bars and then haul the sawn wood to the track and pile it there until spring, when it will be

one thousand will work on their own



As the Winter Port of Canada Clearly Demonstrated.

The Reception and Lunch on the Beaver Liner Gallia.

Already the C. P R. Has Had to Refuse Grain, and Cargo Enough in Sight for All Steamers.

Speeches by C. P. R. Traffic Manager Bosworth, Foreign Freight Agent. Supt. Timmerman, Manager Campbell, Capt. Taylor and Others.

The reception and luncheon on board the royal mail steamer Gallia at Carleton on the 6th instant, was one of the most enjoyable events of the season. The Gallia was decorated with bunting from stem to stern, and presented a fine appearance. The Four tables were set running almost from one end of the saloon to the other. At the head of the first table sat the chairman, D. W. Campbell, the manager of the Beaver line. On his right were Chief Justice Tuck, Judge Barker, J. V. Ellis, M. P., Sheriff Sturdee, G. M. Bosworth, traffic manager of the C. P. R., John Corbett. foreign freight agent of the C. P. R. and James Carruthers of Montreal one of the largest of Canada's grain exporters.

On the left of the chairman were the following gentlemen: Capt. Taylor of the Gallia, Mayor Robertson, Senator Dever, Hon. H. R. Emmerson. Hon. C. N. Skinner, Hon. A. S. White President W. S. Fisher of the board of trade, Gen. D. B. Warner, Andrew Allan of H. & A. Allan of Montreal the big steamship concern, and Fred Kohl, the Canadian representative of B. & S. H. Thompson, the great English hardware firm.

Among the other gentlemen present

Dep. Mayor Robinson, Ald. Daniel, Ald. McGoldrick, Ald. Millidge, Ald. Purdy, Ald. MoPherson, Ald. Turts, Ald. MoPherson, Ald. Macrae, Ald. Waring, Ald. Macrae, Ald. Waring, Ald. McMulkin, Ald. Smith, Hon. A. T. Dunn, Wmi Shaw, M.P.P., W. A. Porber, J. T. Logan, A. H. Glimour, A. C. Fairweather, James Flemirg, F. E. Sayre, F. W. Hepth, Toronto, City Bingr. Peters, Janes Flemirg, F.W. Heath, To Chas. E. Burped City Engr. Peters, J. H. Parks, Ven. Arch. Brigst G. H. Flood.

importance of helping along the trade of Canada. It was their desire to see it done through Canadian ports. It was the wish both of the people and the legislators that St. John should take even a higher place than she now occupied. The people of this city were greatly interested in the movement in onnection with these steamers. Since 1867 the feeling down here had been that the western provinces should show a great interest in the people down here by the sea. We all hoped to see the winter port business a suc cess here, but in order to keep the place to the front we must keep up a continual fight. The speaker had no strong faith in the patriotism of railway companies or railway men. What these people had in view was to get the goods to the seaboard at as low a figure as possible. We would have

to use a lot of persuasion to bring to our own ports this business. ' The present parliament were economics and desirous of doing what was in the best interests of Canada. If they were in a position to help St. John they wanted to do it. There were in Canada two winter ports, and the number he felt was not too many. Surely there would be business enough for both.

Mr. Hazen, ex-M. P., after returning his sincere thanks to Mr. Camp-bell for coupling his name with the toast, spoke of the Canadian parlia-ment as the most important representative body in the country. Having held a seat in parliament for six years, he was convinced that the members of the house were animated by a desire to promote the best in-terests of this fair dominiton. In Canada the country was governed on the party system. While it was not an ideal system, the speaker said it was a good system. He then pointed out the advantages which followed th from. When the boats of the Beaver line, the pioneer sheamship line here during the winter, came to St. John, they were welcomed by all classes The hope of our people was that they would succeed, and the speaker so put it at the banquet on the Lake Superior two years ago. But we the hardly looked for such a business as that which seemed to be ours during the present season. He looked back with pride to the fact that he, while in parliament, assisted in a way, things looked rather blue. Arrange small as it may have been, to induce the Beaver line to come here. The proposed fast line was mentioned and Mr. Hazen said he hoped St. John. would get it. The people of Western Canada were now anxious to do busi ness through Canadian ports. great factor in the success of the Beaver line had been the man who from Ontario. Of this Mr. Carruthers, was at the head of the company and who was here present, was to furnish who now sat at the head of the table. one half. The railway also had at Mr. Campbell had worked hard for his company and had made for them Owen Sound a million bushels of American grain. They had contracted to scores of friends, which meant husiness. While the speaker regretted that Capt. Stewart, who presided at the luncheon on board the Lake Superior, was not present, he was had to see seated beside Mr. Campbell Capt. Taylor, whose heroism i aking the Lake Winnipeg across last winter gained for him such distinguished recognition at the hands of the Liverpool underwriters. J. N. Sutherland of the C. P. R.

ST. JOHN'S SUCCESS the government would in a quiet and perhaps small way make all the ef-tors possible towards this most desirable end. They might not accomplish much, but if they brought only a few families here they would have done something. But he looked forward with confidence to something better than that. He refused to attribute the success of this winter port ousiness either to the domininon or provincial governments. It was secured through the energy of the people of St. John. All credit should be given them for their enterprise. He would be glad if any feeble efforts on the part of the government could help St. John forward in the direction in which she was going. Mr. Shaw, M. P. P., did not see why he was called upon for a speech, after Mr. Emmerson had spoken for both the government and the opposition. The speaker was proud to be one of St. John's 'representatives in the legislature. It was pleasing to think that he had the confidence and good wishes of the people of St. John, and pleasing, too, to feel that he had as a friend Manager Campbell of the Beaver line. He was ready to do all he could to help the Beaver line along, for their success meant success for St. John. He was sorry Dr. Stockton M. P. P., was unable to be present. Attorney General White and Surveyor General Dunn also responded. In proposing the City of St. John, the chairman spoke in the highest terms of Mayor Robertson and the ommon council. He found in Mayor Robertson, when he first came here, a true friend and a man who did not hesitate to do all he could for the ity, no matter what the sacrifice was to him personally. The speaker was proud to think that when he first appeared before the council he won their confidence, and he trusted he would always hold it. He had to thank the city for the facilities provided for the Beaver line and, other teamers. The city, he trusted, would eap a rich harvest from these works. He as manager of the Beaver line took credit for the inauguration of this business. He hoped as time went on to see dozens of lines coming here. It was his hope that hundreds of thousands of tons of freight would very winter pass through this lort, which he was glad to designate as our own Camadian winter port. The success of this business meant better usiness throughout the province and of the fast line. the dominion. Canada should ever be first in our thoughts. In response Mayor Robertson made

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a good speech. In opening he, on be-half of the citizens of St. John, returned thanks to Mr. Campbell for the many good things he had said relative to the city. The people of St. John knew and appreciated to the fullest extent the work Mr. Campbell had done in the development of this winter port business through St. John. The next toast, the Canadian Pacific railway, was proposed by Mr. Camp-bell in a most interesting speech. He was glad to see so many of the officials of the road present. All the steamers which came here were de-pendent upon the C. P. R. for their cargoes. Mr. Bosworth, the general traffic agent, was a man thoroughly traffic agent, was a man thoroughly alive to the interests of the line, which meant business for St John. Mr. Cor-

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P. R. had access. But the govern

commander of the ship.

General Superintendent Tim

traffic by way of St. John. In orde

the development of this most import-Mr. Corbett, the C. P. R.'s foreign freight agent, thought the railway with which he was connected had aided largely in the development of this trade. The ocean tonnage fixed to load at St. John this winter was altogether inadequate to the demands that had arisen since the close of navigation in the St. Lawrence. Grain had already been secured sufficient to fill all the steamers that would come here till the end of January. Since this dinner began the rail way had been compelled to refuse a quarter of a million bushels of grain. There was no reason why this should Inside of five years, he was be so. satisfied. St. John would have five hundred steamers here each winter. One question had recently been solved, and that was that it was neces sary to separate the freight from the passenger business. It was no use to think of combining the two any longer. The two departments must be conducted separately. The boats which ran to the St. Lawrence of from 3.000 to 5.000 tons were out of date What was wanted was steamers of from 8.000 to 12.000 tons. Vessels of that description were in use in the services between Great Britain and various American ports. Competition was so keen that these large boats were able to secure the business. Several of the companies who ran steamers to Montreal were going to put on larger boats. This would give a great impetus to the business Mr. Carruthers, who sat near him, shipped this year 8,000,000 bushels of grain. That gentleman assured him that no Ontario grain would find an outlet through an American port except Portland. There was plenty of ousiness both for St. John and Portland. St. John was bound to succeed, for the people of Canada were determined to support a Canadian port. He trusted that the fast line would come here. The new railway lines being built on the other side of the dominion would result in a great increase in business for the large railway lines. The population of the country was bound to increase, in fact he felt sure there would be an of a million within five increase years. He congratulated the Beaver line on this fine addition to their fleet, and added that he hoped Mr. Campbell would become the manager

J. N. Sutherland gave another song, and then the sentiment. Trade and Commerce, was given. In proposing the toast, Mr. Campbell thanked President Fisher of the board of trade and Mr. Sutherland of the C. P. R. for the work they had accomplished in the west. They had very materially advanced the interests of the port. For freights coming this way the steamers had to depend almost entirely on the good will of the merchants. They could give a vessel cargo or make her come over light. The work done by the gentlemen mentioned by him was therefore much appreciated, and the Beaver line canvas sers reported to him that their efforts could not be otherwise than productive of much good to the port. Mr. Compbell called attention to the great business carried on by Mr. Cardid more to remove the prejudice against the port than anything else. He proposed three cheers for the gal-iant commander of the Gallia, and they were given with a will. J. D. Hazen proposed the department of public works of the city, and Ald. Christie replied in fitting terms.

H. D. Troop, the St. John agent of the Beaver line, was next honored, and he responded in a short speech. Ald. McGoldrick and Daniel also spoke, and the company dispersed after singing Auld Lang Syne and God Save the Queen. Manager Campbell received during the afternoon a telegram from Hon.

L. J. Tweedie regretting his inability be present.

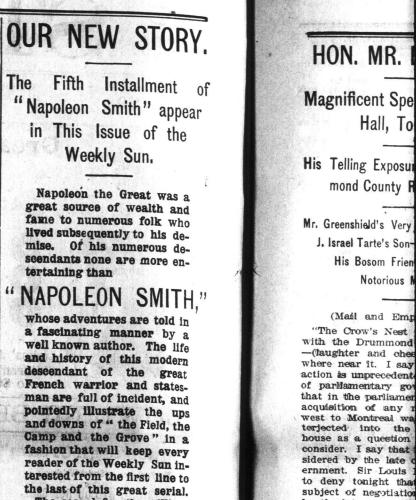
BOARD OF TRADE.

### The Annual Report Shows a Year of Growth.

The annual meeting of the board of trade was held on the 6th. President Fisher was in the chair, and there were also present Secretary Allison, D. J. McLaughlin, S. Schofield W. Frank Hatheway, E. L. Rising, T. H. Hall, C. E. Laschler, H. A. Harvey, H. H. Pickett, John Seaty, Thos. L. Hay, G. S. Mayes, A. D. Hewat, Capt. Keast, F. A. Dykeman, J. A. Likely, W. M. Jarvis, J. S. Knowles, J. S. Gibbon, Mayor Robertson, W. G. Scovil, Andrew Malcolm, W. C. Pitfield, E. A. Smith, I. H. Northrup, Col. Markham, S. D. Scott, R. B. Emerson, W H. Thorne, J. C. Robertson, J. J. Barry, Thos. McAvity. The council in their annual repor

notified a gratifying increase in the board membership. Fitting tributes were paid to the memory of the late Robert Cruikshank and Ira Cornwall The valuable reading room of the board, the aid given the board by the newspapers, the Warwick investiga tion, the application for light ships at the Lurcher shoal and off Partridge island and an additional light house on Seal island and the pilotage inquiry were also re-ferred to; and the proposed insolvency legislation, the life boat service, the assessment law, the commen cial travellers' tax. the reeded I. C. R terminal facilities, the efforts to better advertise the port, marine insur-

ance matters, harbor survey, President Fisher's visit to England and the upper provinces, the maritime board meeting, the question of opening the port of Belfast to the cattle trade, the oad line question, the proposed pork packing industry, the steamship subsidies, tourist matters and others that had occupied attention during the past year were briefly touched upon, showing that the board had been very active and dealt with many subjects of great importance to this city and port. Regarding the life boat service the council were assured that one sta-tion will be established at Grand Manan during the next year. They understand that ample terminal facilities will be provided for the I. C. The St. John board of underthat they are prep to accept the same rates from British ports to St. John as to Portland or Boston. When the harbor survey is completed it is expected the government will proceed with the work of deepening the channel at the harbor entrance. Of the pork packing business the report says: "A question as to the ability of the New Brunswick farmers to supply the requisite number of hogs having arisen, the board are now communicating with the farmers through the various agricultural societies in order to obtain the information. A number of replies have been received, all of which speak bepefully of an increased production and much interest is being manifested in the subject by the farmers." The financial statement showed balance on hand at first of year \$428.57; receipts from subscriptions, \$1,395; rentals, \$241; total, \$2,064.57. The disbursements were \$1,345.81, leaving a balance of \$718.76. There are outstanding \$245 in subscriptions and in outstanding accounts \$37.87, leaving total balance \$925.89 to the credit of the board. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, D. J. McLaughlin; vice-president, W. M. Jarvis; members of the council: W. S. Fisher, W. F. Hatheway, W. H. Thorne, John Sealy, S. Schofield, W. C. Pitfield, Thos. McAvity, J. A. Likely, H. A. Drury and Geo. Robertson. ihese to elect six others at their firs meeting. Last year's board of arbitration was e-appointed, with the substitution of H. A. Drury in place of the late Robt ruikshank. Mr. McLaughlin expressed his thanks for the great honor done him in electing him to the chair. He eulogised Mr. Fisher in the highest terms for the great work he had done during his term. For himself, he vould perform his duties to the very est of his ability. He felt that the nembership of the board should be much larger. The outlook for the port s bright, and we feel that we are on the road to prosperity. The board of trade has done splendid work in advancing the interests of the winter port, and it deserves well of the busiess men of St. John. The board should be as large as that of Portland, Me., and he hoped it would be before the end of the year.



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## AN OLD TIME TRAGEDY.

Inquiry Which Recalls a Wholesale Drowning on the Columbia River.

Two New Brunswickers Were Among the Sixteen Victims.

(Victoria, B. C., Colonist.)

A memorable drowing accident, in which sixteen lives were lost on the Columbia river as far back as 1866, is brought to mind by a letter recently received by D. F. Adams of this city, asking for information of one Danie Cotey, nicknamed Dan Whiteside, who disappeared about that time. The let-ter comes from "Joseph" L. Cotey of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, a brother of the man of whom information is

Daniel Cotey, the letter states, was

Hen. R. J. Ritchie,	Alex. Wilson,
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Judge Forbes,	D. J. McLaughlin,
LtCol. Markham,	Dr. Thos. Walker,
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W. C. R. Allan,	W. W. Clark,
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G. W. Merritt,	W. W. Street,
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Rev. John Read,	J. L. Thorne,
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Geo. McLeod,	James Hannay,
H. P. Timmerman,	J. N. Sutherland,
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W. E. Vroom,	T. H. Hall,
Rev. J. M. Davenport,	W. E. Buck,
A. J. Heath, C.P.R.,	'S. S. Hall,
W. H. Thorne,	A. Chip. Smith,
F. J. Harding,	J. R. Warner,
Dr. Bruce,	S. Hayward,
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Thos. Pouts,	H. A. Doherty,
J. K. Storey,	Thos. Bell,
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The edibles disposed of, Manage Campbell took the floor. He extended to all a cordial welcome. It was a genuine pleasure for him to meet th gentlemen he saw before him on board the first Beaver liner which carried the mails. ' He then proposed the first toast, the Queen.

It was received with great applause and the crowd sang the national anthem in a most enthusiastic manner. Then came a song, Hearts of Oak, by W. E. Buck.

Manager Campbell next gave the toast, the governor general. It would have done Lord Aberdeen good to have heard the good things said and sung regarding him.

G. S. Mayes sang the Death of Nelon so well that he was recalled. He

then gave The Old Brigade. The health of the president of the United States was drunk about the time President McKinley was delivering his message to congress. Mr. Campbell regretted the absence of the U. S. consul, and called upon Gen. Warner, a former repres entative of the U.S. government at this port, to respond.

Gen. Warner was loudly chereed a he began his reply to the toast. He nked all present in fitting terms for the cordial reception given the toast and himself. He trusted that the Beaver line would meet with every success in their business at this port.

The Star Spangled Banner was then sung.

After a song or a ditty as the singer W. E. Vroom, termed it, with Rule Britannia for a chorus, the chairman proposed the parliament of Canada oling with it the names of J. V. Ellis, M. P., and J. D. Hazen, ex-M. P. Mr. Campbell said the policy of the government seemed to be to develop the trade of Canada in every way.

The toast was of course well received, and cheer after cheer went up for the dominion parliament.

Mr. Ellis, M. P., in response, ed the chairman and all about him for their kindly reception of the toast. present parliament, irrespective of party, were thoroughly alive to the

gave a song, and Mr. Campbell called ipon the company to drink the health of the provincial legislature. MI Campbell said he attended the banquet tendered Premier Emmerson the other might. He was pleased to hear

the programme laid down by that centleman, which, if carried out could not but result in the advancement of the privince's best interests The toast was drunk with musical accompaniment. Premier Emmerson replying, said he had not been educated in winter port oratory, nor has been his privilege to mix very much in the agitation so long carried on to make this the winter port of

Camada. The local legislature had not the same powers as those pos ed by the dominion parliament. But the legislature would not take econd place to the other body in their fire to do for St. John, When he said this he wished it understood that he spoke not only for the govern ment but the opposition as well. The

esire of the members of both sides was to build up the port. The government of which he was the head were in a position to do what no for er government could have done in the way of bringing immigrants here R. followed. The railway were inten-In the past they could only have brought here through other een ports, but now we had these steamer coming here by which people could be danded right here. The governent of the day wanted to avail them

for St. John could only in that way i rought as close to Montreal as selves of this chance to bring people Portland was. In the accomplishmen to New Brunswick. If the governof this he thought the C. P. R. had ment could do anything in the way of contributed in a way much more than attracting the better class of people uppeared on the surface. The people here they desired to do it. He was St. John must see that the C. P. unable at the moment to point out R. were doing all they could. the proper course to be pursued or the fondly hoped that the city and the C. best means to adopt, but neversheless P. R. would go along hand in hand in

bett. the foreign freight agent, was Mr. Fisher said he and Mr. Suther most capable man, and he was doing land were well received whereve all he could for St. John. The C. P. they went in the west. A patriotic sentiment prevailed there and he was R. were bringing freight here at exactly the same figure at which the convinced the merchants up there would use the port of St. John when-Grand Trunk landed it in Portland. General Traffic Manager Bosworth ever it was possible. was given a most cordial reception. Mr. Carruthers said he. as a mem After thanking the company therefor

ber of the Montreal and Toronto boards of trade, would do all he could to help St. John along. He he said the C. P. R. were putting forth every effort to develop busines through the port of St. John. When would send here all the grain he could for shipment. But another elevahe visited the city a few weeks sinc or was needed and at once too. More ments had not then been completed steamers were also required. Ontario for either the Liverpool or London could during the winter months supervice. Since then arrangements had ply grain for five times as many steamers as were coming here. been made which he trusted were St. satisfactory to all concerned. The C. John, he sincerely hoped, would progress, and it would delight the people P. R. hud already booked for shipof the west to hear of the success of ment via this port 1,300,000 bushels of grain, 1.000,000 bushels of which came this place.

> Chief Justice Tuck here proposed the health of Manager Campbell and Capt. Taylor in a very entertaining speech. The toast was drank with all the honors possible.

move 9,000 tons of package freight Mr. Campbell in reply said he was which would come here for shipment glad to welcome so many of St. John's Since he came on board the Gallia he people on board the Gallia. He spoke had received a telegram offering the in the highest terms of Capt. Taylor, railway 200,000 bushels of grain for saving he was much above the ordin shipment from here. He was sorry to ary shipmaster. The Beaver line say that they would be unable to were a purley Canadian enterprise handle it. This showed how St. John and it was to their interests to help was appreciated in the west. When along everything that was Canadian President Fisher of the board of trade He had listened with pleasure to Pre ame to Montreal recently he asked nier Emmerson's statement as to the the speaker if it were true that the C. bringing of immigrants to N. B. P. R. handled only fourteen per cent While Montreal, in the province of of the freight shipped from Montreal Quebec, was the speaker's home, St during the summer months. He was John in New Brunswick, was this glad to be able to show Mr. Fisher adopted home. He felt a great inthat the C. P. R. landed at Montrea terest in this province and would love fully one half of the stuff shipped to see her population increase. H the would therefore give free of charge speaker warmly congratulated the facilities to two or three men to visit city on the excellent facilities provid-Europe in the hope of attracting peo ed for this great business. He would ple here. It would be in the interest take this opportunity to remark that of the line to have the population ina larger elevator was required. The creuse. The steamers had got very little cargo from New Brunswick s present elevator was small, and he sted the erection of one of 1,000far, but now a butcher was asking for 000 bushels capacity. He assured the space for dressed meat. If our peocompany that the C. P. R. would cople would produce the right sort perate with the city in its erection. stock they would find a good market As it was at present Canada had two for it in England. He had always de winter ports, to both of which the C. sired to see St. John built up, and he vas gratified to see such a successful had notified the C. P. R. that after season's business opened up. Mr. Bosworth had just promised him 8,000 next year they would not have access to Halifax. In closing Mr. Boswor parrels of Ontario apples for shipexpressed the hope that the fast line Mr. Compbell then referred ars would come to St. John. And briefly to the Gallia and her accom when the first one reached here he modations. trusted that Mr. Campbell would be The company sang The

the manager and Capt. Taylor the bells Are Coming and then Capt. Tay lor responded. As for his sticking by the Lake Winnipeg last winter he the Atlantic division of the C. P. simply did his duty. Much had been said about the Bay of Fundy. He sely interested in the development of wished to state that he could not see any serious difficulty in making St. to bring it about there must of course John. In fine weather the bay was be some squeezing of the geography easy to navigate. If the weather came on thick a ship could by the constant use of the lead fine her way up without trouble. He congratulated John on the excellent facilities at and point, saying they were a credit to the place. He predicted a great future for the port. Mayor Robertson said Cant. Taylor's

H statement about St. John publishe in a Montreal paper early in the fall

Mr. Jarvis also expressed his thanks, and paid a high compliment the valuable work done by the board for the city and the port. He too, spoke of the zealous work done by Mr. Fisher, and also by Mr. Mc-Laughlin. He felt there should be a larger membership, and that ere long St. John should have a board of trade building. And whenever a member goes abroad he should always keep St. John and its advantages to the front

On motion of Mr. McLaughlin, see onded by W. M. Jarvis, the thanks of the board were tendered to W.S. Fisher for his valuable work for St. John on his recent western trip. Mr. Fisher acknowledged the vote in fitting terms, and the board ad-

journed. Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN.

known to have been in Quesnelle in 1866 or 1867, and the brother writes that his aged mother wants to hear from the missing man before she dies. Dan Cotey in 1856 went to California, and a few years later to Cariboo, and was last heard of at Quesnelle. It was thought he might have been one of the party drowned, of which Mr. is one of the few survivors. Mr. McArthur, who was in town a few days ago from Lorne creek, remem bers Dan Cotey as Dan, Whiteside, and so do many other old timers. It was believed at first that he might have been one of the two men drowned in the Columbia a few days before Mr. Adams' party met with their terrible experience, but that turns out not to be the case, nor can it be found where he went to. The drowning accident of which Mr. Adams is a survivor is told of in the

Briltish Colonist of May 31, 1866. At that time the finds of gold in the Big Bend were causing a great mining excitement, just as the Klondyke is now, and many were the men who flocked to the new diggings in the search of wealth. On May 19, 1866, Mr. Adams and a party of 24 men started from McCullock's creek. They took passage in a large old Hudson's Bay boat and proceeded down the river till they came to the head of Little Death Rapids, when all but four were landed. Mr. Adams and three others pulled the boat, steered by Captain Lennoy, for a couple of miles further, when the rest of the party overtook them, and though the dangerous part of the river had not been passed, all but three being tired of walking boarded the boat again. With in a short time the boat came to a riffie and shipped considerable water. Several of the rowers became panicstricken, and although three or four strokes would have pulled the boat to safety the opportunity was allowed to pass. A man sitting in the bow was told by Mr. Adams to throw the line ashore, and this could easily have been done, but the rope was foul or the man too frightened, and away went the unmanageable ooat and capsized in a deep, boiling hole. Mr. Adams. C. A. Lynden, Fred. Quick and Capt. Louis Lennoy clung to the boat, and just as she got above the main rapids, down which nothing could have lived, Mr. Adams managed to catch a floating oar, held it out to some men on shore and the boat was pulled in the Phillip Mallett and James Nicholson managed to swim ashore, but the others were all drowned. The victims were: John G. McKiel of Greenwich, New Brunswick; Wm. F. Coldwell of St. Andrews, N. B.; C. J. Kirby of San Francisco; Joseph Defort, John Fordem, Richard Harvey, Edward Gilbert, Richard Goldsworthy, Wm. Richards of Victoria; Wm. Hockins of Victoria; A. T. Grim; Joe, of the New England Bakery, Victoria; Edward Daunet, and another whose name is not given. And this is the story of a misfortune which, though no doubt well remembered by the old-timers, is new to

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HON. MR. FOSTER'S Magnificent Speech at Masseu Mr. Bladir then said: "I will take \$1,-600,000 as the value of this road. I Hall, Toronto.

His Telling Exposure of the Drum-

mond County Railway Deal,

Mr. Greenshield's Very Decided Interest in J. Israel Tarte's Son-Mr. Laurier and His Bosom Friend Pacaud, of Notorious Memory.

(Mail and Empire report.)

"The Crow's Nest pass is not in it with the Drummond County railway -(laughter and cheers)-is not anywhere near it. I say that this transthan 3 per cent. in London, they pay action is unprecedented in the history of parliamentary government. I say at the rate of 4 per cent, on an annuity of \$64,000 for 99 years. (Ap-plause). Now, sir, this is but a samthat in the parliament of Canada the acquisition of any road from Levis west to Montreal was never once in-terjected into the debates of the house as a question for the house to consider. I say that it never was conple of the business all the way through. When we come to the Grand Trunk railway, why, sir, we find that the terms are most exorbitant. For 25 miles of the road, undivided half-interest, from St. Rosalie to St. Lamsidered by the late conservative gov-ernment. Sir Louis Davies asked me to deny tonight that it had been a bert, we pay \$37,500 a year for 99 years, subject of negotiation and discussion for the use of the bridge \$40,000 a by the late government. Sir Louis, I deny it. (Loud cheers.) I say that at year for 99 years, and for the use of the terminals in Montreal we pay that council I was finance minister. \$62,500. For the whole we pay what is Nothing which involved millions of equivalent to setting aside \$7,000,000. dollars would be discussed at that Now, sir, where is the business to council unless I were there. It was come from? It brings the road to never mentioned in that council. Montreal, but when it does so it (Cheers.) It was never brought to my attention. It was never negotiatby the government. I don't doubt that somebody wanted to sell it for a good many years, but, Sir Louis Da vies, I have all pleasure in denying that it was ever a subject of negotiation or discussion by the government of Canada of which I was a member. real to these points. (Loud cheers.) What was involved in that? Briefly, without going into minute calculations, it would involve

entirely the sum of \$7,000,000. Is that true? My friend to the left shakes his head, but there is nothing in it." (Roars of laughter.) "That, gentlemen, involves an expenditure of seven millions of dollars capitalized. Will my friend tell me that that means? Two hundred and ten thousand dollars per year for nienty-nine years is to be paid under that arrangement. Capitalize that at 3 per cent. and you have got to put up \$7,000,000 to furnish the money to pay \$210,000 per year. (Applause.) AN UNPRECEDENTED COURSE.

tions, and what was more, he took a "I say it is unprecedented in parliavery decided interest in Mr. Tarte's mentary government that a governson. (Laughter and applause). How ment, unknown to its own party fol-lowers, should go to work and make a hard and fast contract with the convenient it is to have sons. (Laughter). Israel Tarte has sons. Israel Tarte is a member of the government. Grand Trunk railway, and the Drum-Mr. Bertham (addressing the chair), mond County railway, binding them you said the other night that J. Israel Tarte was the greatest enemy of cor-ruption in this 'ountry. (Laughter, and cries of "Oh, oh.") You said it to an expenditure which on capitaliz-ation amounts to the setting aside of \$7,000,000 without first having brought the matter before parliament to be That prove certain the voice of will suppose a liberal conservative parliament on the matter. (Hear, minister had done this. Before he hear, and applause.) What happens' came to be a minister he was down in We have government by party. What the province of Quebec, in the city of happened down there? The govern-Queb ment came in with that scheme "He knew Mr. Pacaud. Mr. Pacaud when? At the very end of the seswas the organizer of the liberal party in dominion politics in Quebec. He sion. Their own followers kicked vigorously. They kicked so vigorously was the bosom friend of Sir Wlfrid that for a time there was doubt whe Laurier. They ate together, slept tother it would pass the lower house gether, travelled together, talked over What was the rod held over them? Why, sir, it was 'the government have the campagn together, fought it together, and, amongst other things, committed us to it; you must see us Mr. Pacaud was a thief. (Cheers). through or we will have to throw up Does any sensitive soul quiver and sponge and let the other fellows say, "That's a hard thing for you to in.' Is that a fair basis for parliamentary decision of a matter involvsay, Mr. Foster?' It is, but I am only quoting what the judges of Quebec ing the people's money? (Loud cries stated when, the case being carried to of 'No.') By no means, and I say it court, they gave a decision on the 8th is unprecedented in parliamentary practice. A measure of that kind, in-April last, ordering Mr. Pacaud to pay back to the provincial funds of Quevolving \$7,000,000 and an arrangement bec \$100,000 that he had stolen from the for ninety-nine long years - three generations-if it was going to be province. (Cheers). Mr. Pacaud was the tollkeeper. Nothing went out in submitted to parliament ought to be the shape of a contract, nothing came brought down in good time. It was in in the shape of a payment, that Mr. mentioned in the speech. We did not get the papers down, not one of them Pacaud, the bosom friend of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, did not toll, and the Baie on the table of the house until the des Chaleurs under oath investigation 14th day of June, eight days before showed that from one time and anthe house was set to prorogue. (Apother hundreds and thousands of dolplause.) Why? The order-in-council making the arrangement and author-izing it was dated the 24th day of lars had been filched by Mr. Pacaud. He is ordered to pay back this \$100,000, but he did not. Why? What had he March. Why did we not have it done with it? Some of it, he said, was brought down directly afterwads? sent to New York, and he could not The contract was signed on the 15th get it. What became of the rest of it? of May. Why did we not have the It had been paid out. What for? For contract down directly afterwards, inthe private debt of provincial grit stead of on the 14th of June? Why? ministers in the province of Quebec. THE HIDDEN MOTIVE. relieve Mr. Pelletier, Mr. went to "Because, to my view, it was the Tarte, and others, of notes they had set purpose of the minister of rail-ways to railroad that through in the signed for the dominion election expenses, and five or six thousand of it dying days of the session. (Cheers.) More than that, gentilemen, would you believe it, when Mr. Blair conceived went where? To provide election protests deposits against conservative members, and some, it is said, to Blair were attached to it. the idea, sitting close beside Mr. in New Brunswick. (Cheers). Tarte, when they conceived the bril-QUESTIONS FOR SIR WILFRID liant idea for my friend Greenshields, for whom nothing is too good-(laugh-"Now, I say this, before a grit can ter)-they actually asked Mr. Schrieget up and talk about purity he has ber for a report on the road. Mr. to put a pertiment question to Sir Wil-Schrieber gave them a general report frid Laurier, and that is this: 'Sir Wilon the 2nd of February, the last clause of which was this: 'If the govfrid; you are the pure leader of a pure party?' 'Yes, I am that; look at my ernment has any idea of purcha medal. (Roars of laughter). There, or making an arrangement, I would advise that a thorough engineer's insir, is the decoration that was forced upon me by the Queen. (Renewed vestigation be made of it.' Was it laughter). I did not want it, but when made? The contract, as I stated, was I went over to London I found it, with authorized the 24th of March, the her majesty's commands, and I had document was signed the 15th of May, to take it.' (Laughter and cheers). and it was not until the 2nd or later "It strikes me that Gladstone was in June that an engineer was sent down to make an investigation of that never forced by the Queen. It strikes me that Alexander Mackenzie was road-(hear, hear)-and when he was Lever forced by the Queen. It strikes sent down he was sent on a Saturday, me that Edward Blake was never ran over it on a Sunday, came back forced by the Queen. (Cheers). But on Monday, and made his report Sir Wilfrid was forced. Oh, how they (Laughter.) Now, sir, is that busiraged against tinpot titles, did they ness-like for a business government? not? It was Sir Tupper, Sir Bowell, That, sir, is subversive of everything and it was Sir That, with all the conlike good parliamentary government tempt possible. Now like sucking and of any check upon the expendidoves they roar. (Much laughter). ture of the people's money. Now, sir, I am not going further into that, Now, Sir Wilfrid, let me put to you this question, you, who wear the except this: What did the Drummond Legion of Honor, the badge of honor County road get? Sixty-four thouand integrity: sand dollars a year for ninety-nine "'Did you know this judgment was years. Follow me in this. What was given?' the basis of buying? One million six "'Yes. I read it.' hundred thousand dollars the govern-"'Did you know that this money fect Godsend to those whose lives are ment said it was worth. Why? Be- was used to pay bills in your federal nearing a close.

elections in 1891 by which you got | I. C. R. DISMISSALS. cause the government asked how much it would cost to build a road that length. One million six hund-" 'Yes.' red thousand dollars was the report. "'Did you know that \$5,000 of it vent for election deposits to contest beral conservative seats there?' will give you that for it, and I will "Yes." count interest at 4 per cent., and I will pay you not \$1,600,000 down, but "'Are you a pure leader of a pure party?' I will pay you \$64,000 a year for " Yes. ninety-nine years.' "That money was stolen from Que-AN EXORBITANT DEAL. " 'Yes.' "Will any of you take that to a "'It is your duty, sir, before you banker, to an actuary, and ask him talk purity to take that \$25,000, and what it means?" A voice-"Where does Israel Tarte's son come in." that \$5,000, and give them back out of your party treasury to the filched (Laughter). I will tell you about that, treasury of the province of Quebec." but first I want you to interview that (Loud cheers). banker or actuary and ask him what MR. TARTE'S DEALINGS. an annuity of \$64,000 a year for 99 "Mr. Tarte is no chicken. What years can be sold at in the London market. What will he tell you? Two million one hundred thousand dollars. (Applause). What was the price

Mr. Tarte does not know about springs and combinations is not worth knowing. (Laughter.) He lived alongside agreed upon by the government? One Mr. Pacaud and fought him for years. He knew Mr. Pasaud's methods. What million six hundred thousand dollars. but in order to give them \$2,100,000, does Mr. Tarte say in his sworn eviinstead of paying cash down, and they dence at the Greater trial? could have got the money for less "I was sitting one day after a meet-

ing of the legislative council, when Mr. Pacaud came to me. He said to me: 'Mr. Whelan, contractor, has got his bill passed, \$40,000 is in the estimates. I want to know if your side-Mr. Tarte was then a liberal conservative---is going to oppose this in the house.' 'I will see," says Mr. Tarte, and the little man flew off, and whispered to Mr. Taillon, the opposition leader, 'What is your policy about that?' 'My policy,' says Mr. Taillon, 'vote it through before the grits get hold of it. It is due to the man. I am not going to oppose it.' Mr. Tarte fizzed back, and he said to Mr. Pacaud, 'Why, the thing is all right,' and Mr. Pacaud replied, "All right? 'Then here's \$5,000,'

brings it into competition for through freight to Portland, to St. John, to "Where did that \$5,000 come from? Stolen-seized from the country's chest. (Cheers.) Mr. Tarte took it, Halifax, 300 or 400 miles to Portland, 248 miles shorter to St. John, and 76 as he says, without turning his hand miles shorter to Halifax than the line over in service, because there was that the government are now acquirnothing for him to do. Took it, he ing will make their road from Montsays, and thought it was a brilliant stroke, and would do it over again. NO FREIGHT TO BE CARRIED. That is the minister of public works He got into difficulties again, and he "What through freight are they had no money." going to get competing against three

A Voice-What about McGreevy? reads whose whole interest is in draw-MR. TRATE'S PERQUISITES.

ing the freight over their own roads, and to this day no man in parliament Mr. Foster-"Will you apply the same strictures to Mr. Tarte as to or out of it has attempted to show where the increased freight is to come Mr. McGreevy? Cheers.) Mr. Mcfrom. Nothing but generalization. Greevy was turned out of the house What happens, sir, about the time that this thing is going on? That and turned out by a liberal conserva tive ministry. (Renewed cheers.) Mr. road, I want you to know, is owned Tarte, who is equally guilty, is into place and power, and honored as by Mr. Greenshields, Mr. Mitchell, and a third party, Mr. Greenshields being a martyr by Mr. Bertram."

the great owner. Into the whole of A voice-The court has not said so. that road up to the last of June, 1896, Mr. Foster-"The court has not said they had put out \$300,000 of their own so? Why, Mr. Tarte under oath in the money. But, sir, Mr. Greenshields court said so himself-(loud cheers)and swore to it. He was in difficulty took a more active part in the elecagain in 1891. He applied to the gri government, to one of the member of the government. He said, "I an hard up. Give me an order for print-ing to the amount of \$3,000.' 'Oh, yes, but you are not doing the printing.' 'No, but I want the money.' The or-der was given. Before he had done the printing, before he intended to do it—whether it was ever inteded to be fone or not—Mr. Tarte put that order of the minister to his note, and raised \$3,000 upon it, and when the upheava came in Quebec he had to foot it himself. Fut it was none the less a transaction that no honorable public man should have been engaged in. (Loud cheers.) Mr. Tarte was tied up again, just before the l'Islet election, and his friend Mr. Shaugness offered him \$3,000 Mr Tarte in the delicacy of his heart, said, 'No, I am a politician. I cannot accept that but Mr. Shaughnessy, here are my sons.' (Laughter.) I do not doubt but what they would take it, and do some printing for you.' (Renewed laughter.) So under oath Mr. Tarte says, 'Mr. Shaughnessy gave the \$3, 000 to my sons. I took \$1,200 or \$1,40 of it, and went down into l'Islet, and was elected,' (Laughter.) There is your immaculate minister of public works. Mr. Tarte, according to Mr. Bertram, is the enemy of corruption, (Laughter.) He is that kind of a prohibitionist that I saw parodied oncea prohibitionist who prohibits every possible kind of liquor that comes within his reach from passing until he has downed it. (Roars of laughter and cheens.) And, sir, just about the time that this Drummond railway business was going through Mr. Greenshields could not give anything to Mr. Tarte, but he could put \$30, 000 into a paper, buy it, and give the title deeds to Mr. Tarte's sons. (Laughter.) Now you could put this and that together. I have never yet said in parliament or out of it, that the Drummond deal was full of iniquity in point of corruption, though I have (Cheers). Twenty-five thousand of it my suspicions. (Cheers.) Iwould no say it until I had seen it investigated, but I say that no more improvilent bargain was ever attempted to t forced on the parliament of any country-(applause)-in the way in which it was done, and in the terms which

Names of Those Who Have Lost Their Positions.

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Jos. Tarris-Car inspector, Oxford Junc-tion; 10 years. --. McKinnon-Car inspector, Mulgrave. Stephen Steuart -- Foreman bläcksmith shop, Amberst; 16 years. S. Bourque-Tankman, Shediac. J. Huard-Tankman, St. Charles. Alex. Steuart-Tankman, Springhill, Junc-tion; 25 years. A. Facey-Fuelman, Springhill Junction; 15 years. Moncton, Dec. 3 .- The Times today publishes a pretty complete list of the em-ployes of the Intercolonial railway dismissed for political reasons since the advent of the 15 years. J. Holmes—Fuelman, Springhill Junction; liberals to power in June, 1896. The list is not official and it does not, therefore, se-15 years. Jcs. McPhee-Fuelman, Oxford Junction present the full extent of the swing of the axe on the People's railway, but it is sufyears. J. Prendergast—Fuelman, Richmond; 25 ficient for the purpose of showing the pub lic that the men in power at Ottawa are deears. Lewis Marin-Fuelman, St. Charles. Geo. Bell-Office clerk, Moncton. Fred Chapman-Office clerk, Moncton. Emile Dugan-Office clerk, Riv. An Loup. W. D. Foster-Office clerk, Moncen. grading the service and setting a precedent for their successors. The list of dismissals summarized as follows : W. D. Foster-Office clerk, Monton. A. Carrier-Office clerk, St. Jean, soit Jolf. R. H. Simonk-Office clerk, Monton. A. Pelletier-Office clerk, Karlia H. A. Morina-Office clerk, Halifax. A. Samson-Office clerk, Levis. J. Murray-Office clerk, Levis. J. Donegan-Office clerk, St. Charles. J. Donegan-Office clerk, St. Charles. J. Donegan-Office clerk, St. Anne. A. Roberge-Office clerk, St. Anne. A. Roberge-Office clerk, Hadlow. R. McLeod-Office clerk, Pictou. R. McLeod-Office clerk, Pictou. S. J. Foster-Carpenter, Moneton. Jos. McPherson-Baggage master, Antigo-nish.

<sup>18</sup> Summarized as follows : One chief engineer. Two district superintendents. One sleeping car superintendent. Two store keepers. Two inspectors. Two inspectors. Three mechanical shop superintendents. Two increases concenters. Two foreman carpenter Thirty-one section Sixty trackmen.

Six station agents. Three car inspectors. Six fuel men. Three tank men. One foreman blacksmith. Thirteen office clerks. Three baggage masters. Seventy-six miscellaneous mechanics, shop-nen, pipe fitters, bridge and crossing tend-

J. Clarke-Baggage master, Mulgrave.
Jos. Charest-Constable, Riv. du Loup.
J. Peeples-Mechanic, Mulgrave.
Jos. Dally-Mechanic, Ruv. du Loup.
Ledger Cormier-Mechanic, Riv. du Loup.
Le. Ladennessee-Mechanic, Riv. du Loup.
F. Hayter-Mechanic, Riv. du Loup.
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A. W. Belyea-Painter, Monoton; 10 years.
A. Wunn-Carpenter, Monoton; 10 years.
Busby Mathews-Pipe fitter, Monoton; 24 years. near, pipe litters, bridge and crossing tend-ers, etc. The total is over two hundred, many of whom, as will be seen by reference to the list below, had been from ten to thirty-three years in the service of the railway. Some of these men entered the service of the railway way as boys, they know nothing but railway work and being denied letters of character or recommendation, as some of them were, it is said on the orders of the minister him-self, their situation is one of peculiar hard-

Peter Creaghan-Plackemith Moncton : 19

it is said on the orders of the minister nim-self, their situation is one of reculiar hard-ship. The list of dismissels in detail is as follows. The names of the few so fortunate as to secure re-instatement because of poli-tical or society pulls or other circumstances being marked with an asterisk: P. S. Archibald-Chief engineer, Moncton; 30 years V. Cooke-General store keeper, Moncton; 33 years. \*A. R. McDonald-District superintendent,

A. A. BODDIALD-District superintendent,
Rivier du Loup; 13 years.
F. D. Laurie-District superintendent, New Glacgew; 14 years.
C. B. Archibald-Superintendent sleeping cars, Truro; 32 years.
C. T. Hillson-Inspector buildings, Amberst. 18 years herst. 18 years. W. B. Moore-Inspector fuel, New Glasgow, 5 years. H. Williston-Store keeper, Richmond P. Lawry-Track master, R. du Loup

\*L. McPhee-Track master, Newcastle - years. Geo. Fisit-Mechanical foreman, R. du Geo. risio-acchinical foreman, Had-loup; 7 years. Geo. Sample-Mechanical foreman, Had-low: 6 years. G. A. Quellett-Mechanical foreman, St. Flavie: 18 years. James McLean-Foreman carpenter, Anti-gonish; 13 years. J. McKinson-Foreman carpenter, Pictou; D. Leberge-Section foreman, Cape St.

Ignace, S years." J. Proulz-Section foreman, St. Prene; 10 D. Therien-Section foreman, St. Charles;

\*Pazier Dassylra-Section foreman, Can-

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years.
S. Forth-Trackman, Cape St. Ignace.
Alf. Dube-Trackman, St. Thomas.
J. Soucy-Trackman, St. Jean, Port Joll.
K. Poitrae-Trackman, St. Jean, Port Joll.
K. Poitrae-Trackman, St. Jean, Port Joll.
K. Poitrae-Trackman, St. Alexander.
Phil. Dube-Trackman, St. Alexander.
Phil. Dube-Trackman, St. Alexander.
C. Levesque-Trackman, St. Alexander.
C. Levesque-Trackman, St. Alexander.
P. Vezina-Trackman, St. Anne.
P. Vezina-Trackman, St. Valler.
Chas. Leclerc-Trackman, St. Philip.
M. Fergusou-Trackman, St. Philip.
M. Fergusou-Trackman, St. Philip.
M. Fergusou-Trackman, St. Henri.
L. Carrier-Trackman, St. Henri.
L. Carrier-Trackman, St. Henri.
C. Carrier-Trackman, St. Charles.
H. Drolet-Trackman, St. Charles.
H. Drolet-Trackman, St. Simon.
August Beiger-Trackman, St. Simon.
August Beiger-Trackman, St. Fabien.
S. Cote-Trackman, Bic.
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2 years. Geo. Chauviss-Section foreman, St. Rochs; 12 years. S. Bedard-Section foreman, St. Valier; 10 L. Lumbert-Section foreman, Hadlow; 20

Cynas Dastons-Section foreman, Haulow, 2v Cynas Dastons-Section foreman, St. Si-mon; 22 years. Octave Soircy-Section foreman, St. Fabiers: 21 years. Alex. Thibault-Section foreman, St. FaAROUND THE HOTELS.

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tion, 12 years. Jos, C'arke-Station agent, Pugwash; 5 years. James Bain-Station agent, Mulgrave; 25 Names Hugh John Macdonald as the A. Fowlie-Car inspector, Springhill; 20

#### Next Premier.

#### Came Here to Find the Leak Through Which Chinese Crossed to the States.

(Montreal Gazette.)

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MILITARY MATTERS.

Hon. Mr. Borden's Trip to England-The Fenian Raid Medals-An English Artillery Team.

the letter states, was been in Quesnelle in nd the brother writes mother wants to hear man before she dies 1856 went to California later to Cariboo, and of at Quesnelle. It might have been one wned, of which Mr. of the few survivors. ho was in town a few Lorne creek, remem as Dan, Whiteside, other old timers. It first that he might the two men drownbia a few days before ty met with their terbut that turns out nor can it be found accident of which Mr ivor is told of in the of May 31, 1866. At nds of gold in the Big ng a great mining as the Klondyke is were the men who ew diggings in the h. On May 19, 1866. a party of 24 men ullock's creek. They a large old Hudson's proceeded down the ame to the head of oids, when all but four Mr. Adams and three he boat, steered by for a couple of miles ne rest of the party and though the danhe river had not been three being tired of the boat again. Withthe boat came to a considerable water. rowers became panicough three or four ave pulled the boat to unity was allowed to tting in the bow was is to throw the line could easily have been rope was foul or the ed, and away went ole ooat and capsized hole. Mr. Adams. C. ed. Quick and Capt. ng to the boat, and ove the main rapids, hing could have lived, ged to catch a floatout to some men on he boat was pulled in. and James Nicholson vim ashore, but the rowned. The victims McKiel of Greenwich, Wm, F. Coldwell of B.; C. J. Kirby of Joseph Defort, John Harvey, Edward Gilsworthy, Wm, Rich-Wm. Hockins of Grim; Joe, of the New Victoria; Edward whose name is

story of a misfortune doubt well rememaddut new have since come to

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CONSUMPTION CURED.

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and per-manent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Com-plaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or Eng-lish, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stvup, naming this paper. W. A. NOYES, 320 Powers' Block, Rechester, N. Y.

Fuddy-"There's much truth in the saying, 'Seeing is believing.'" Duddy -"But it has its exceptions, like all other rules. I have seen your friend Archer a great many times.-Boston Transcript.

An ordinary cough or cold may not be thought much of at the time, but neglect may mean in the end a consumptive's grave. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine will not cure consumption when the lungs are riddled with cavities; but it will stop the cough, will cure consumption in

its early stages, and even in its last

stages gives such relief as to be a per-

Pears.
Peter Creaghan-Elacksmith, Moncton; 12
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D. L. Leblanc-Blacksmith, Moncton.
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Mugridge-Carpenter, Moncton.
R. J. Soper-Carpenter, Moncton.
A. G. Cochrane-Carpenter, Moncton.
C. Smith-Shopman, Moncton.
G. Smith-Shopman, Moncton.
M. Kinney-Shopman, Moncton.
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D. Livbianc-Shopman, Moncton.
M. V. Steeves-Shopman, Moncton.
B. Leblanc-Shopman, Moncton.
S. D. Leblanc-Shopman, Moncton.
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Y. C. Crosman-Tinsmith, Moncton.
M. Round-Shopman, Moncton.
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M. Guids-Shopman, Moncton.
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M. Budry-Wood turner, Moncton.
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M. Biggar-Shopman, Moncton.
Marcel Leblanc-Storeman, Moncton.
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Marcel Leblanc-Storeman, Moncton. \*Maxime Leblanc-Storeman, Moncton. In the above list the names of the last twonty-eight men beginning with Gifford and et ding with LeBlanc, have been re-Ernest Picard-Section foreman, Bic; 12 years. Henry Levesque-Section foreman, Bic; 13 netated after having received notice of di Montgenais-Section foreman, St. 8 years. Gallant-Section foreman, Sayabec ;

Jos. McKean-Station agent, Oxford Junc-

Jos. Tarris-Car inspector, Oxford Junc-

RACED INTO PORT. Campania Shows Her Heels to the St. Paul.

21 years. Dassylra-Section foreman, Can-21 years. Michaud-Section foreman, Amqui; NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Never in the Sam. Lorne-Section foreman, Amqui; 21 history of the two boats has there been a more exciting race than that Ernest Michaud-Section foreman, Amqui; finished off Sandy Hook Friday night by the trans-Atlantic greyhounds, Morrison-Section foreman, Thomstephen Colburn-Section foreman, Oxthe Cunarder Campania and the American liner St. Paul. It was shortly Stephen Colburn-Section foreman, Ox-rd Junction; 15 years. Jacob Taylor-Section foreman, Wallace; after 7 o'clock Friday morning whe the navigators of St. Paul sighted the A. Mitchell-Section foreman, Oxford ; 7 Campania astern, or, to be more acourate, about founteen miles on the Wm. Proudlock-Section foreman, River port quarter, to the eastward and northward. The 10,000 additional John; 15 years. Thos. Harrison-Section foreman, Maccan; 12 years. Alex. Stewart-Section foreman, Harbor au borsepower that the Campania possesses began to tell as noon came, and Souche: 13 years. F. Chisholm-Section foreman, James at 2 p. m. the Cunard was planted F. Unision Sector River; 13 years. Angus Smith-Section foreman, Marshy on the port beam of the St. Paul. and at dusk led her by several cables' Hope; 13 years. Thomas Ryan-Section foreman, Mulgrave; length. The Cunarder reached the lightiship at 10 p. m. The St. Paul J. A. Barboar-Section foreman, Grand dale: 10 years. Rory McNelll-Section foreman, Grand Narrows: 6 years. Sam. McLean-Section foreman, Boiesdale; A. Barbour-Section foreman, Orangecame in range of the same famous mark at 10.24 p. m.

There were 446 passengers on the ampania and 384 on the St. Paul. The excitement among them was intense while the two leviathans, in the endeavor to excel, heaped up great sheets of white water at their bows and churned huge combers with their mighty turnscrews astern. Nor was the excitement confined to the passengers. From the gold lace on the bridge to the oily togs in the engine rooms, the fever attacked each and every one, and the stokers, being infected like the rest, exerted every physical power to keep the glowing irnace alive to the situation. Coal was as cheap as water about that time. When the Cunarder was first sighted the St. Paul was about sixty miles east of Nantucket. It was a stiff, up-hill climb for both of them. for the sea was rough and the wind westerly. More than five hundred August Beiger-Trackman, St. Fabien. James Besuard-Trackman, St. Fabien. S. Cote-Trackman, Bic. P. Pesuard-Trackman, St. Fabien. S. Cote-Trackman, Bic. Goodfrey Boulay-Trackman, St. Flavie. Geo Roy-Trackman, St. Flavie. Geo Roy-Trackman, St. Flavie. Geo Roy-Trackman, St. Flavie. Geo Roy-Trackman, St. Flavie. Bdw. Lerresgne-Trackman, St. Flavie. Bames Bush-Trackman, St. Flavie. San. Michaid-Trackman, St. Koise. Sol. Fracer-Trackman, Medis. Andrew Lamontague-Trackman, Medis. Andrew Lamontague-Trackman, St. Moise. Sol. Fracer-Trackman, Canaspead. Michael Morrison-Trackman, Canaspead. Michael Morrison-Trackman, Beau Riyarge. Ames Berube-Trackman, Beau Riyarge. Andrew Lamontague-Trackman, Catas Hall. Luclen Dussifie-Trackman, Beau Riyarge. Michael Morrison-Trackman, Beau Riyarge. Twynn-Trackman, Beau Riyarge. Michael Morrison-Trackman, Beau Riyarge. Michael Morrison-Trackman, Beau Riyarge. Michael Morrison-Trackman, St. Moise. J. Morrison-Trackman, Bery's Mills. J. Leak-Trackman, Bery's Mills. Monourison-Trackman, Googe's Br. Alex. Meleod-Trackman, Golaroys. Jos. Castongusy-Station agent, St. Pasohal; 20 Mers. wagers of all descriptions were made by the passengers while the ships were in view of each other. The



(Montreal Gazette, Saturday.) The minister of militia sails for Engand on Wednesday from New York The report that his trip is entirely on private affairs is evidently a little

It is understood that Dr. Borden goes to England for the purpose of looking into the question of clothing and equipment for the Canadian militia, and that he will take "a special course" at the Horse Guards and war office with the view of introducing some modern system into the militle lepartment.

A decision has been reach ed in the matter of the proposed distribution of medals in connection with the Fenian raids of 1866 to 1870. The recommendation to the imperial authorities will be that medals be granted to all who were called out, without respect to whether they went to the front or not. It is understood that this question of the bestowal of medals is one of several others which Hon. Dr. Borden, minister of militia. will look after during his trip to Great Britain.

Lieut.-Colonel Cole, 2nd Regiment C. A., president of the Dominion Artoillery Association, left for Ottawa

last evening, accompanied by several officers of his regiment. Colonel Cole will be one of a deputation from the Dominion Artillery Association that will interview the minister of militia this morning in regard to the proposed visit of an English artillery to Canada next summer.

It is almost certain now that the Englishmen will come out in 1898, and the object of the representations of the artiflery deputation to Dr. Borden this morning is that the Canadian artillery should have the proper armament, that they be in a position to equal terms. It is very probable that their requests, which are moderate and sensible, will be acceded to, as far as the minister himself goes. This visit of the English Volunitee Artillerymen to Canada is awakening much interest throughout the country. The Canadians will do everything in their power to make the visit a pleasant one. The liveliest recollections are held of the unlimited hospitality which the Canadian team received in England in 1896. The winning of the Queen's prize by the Canadian team that year was said to be the most pupular victory in the annals of Shoeburyness meetings. A private advice received by Colonel Cole con-

firms the telegraphic report that if the team does come the Earl of Strad-broke, lieutenant-colonel commandant of the 1st Norfolk Volunteer Artillery, will be in command of the team.

It is proposed that the team should be made up of eight officers and fiftyfive men. They have written out here asking if that number would be too large to accommodate. The answer was, of course, that arrangements would be made to accommodate just as many men as possible that cared to come. The competition would be held during the month of August, and would take place at the Island of Orleans and Quebec. It is quite prob-able that a field artillery competition would also be arranged, to take place either in Toronto or Deseronto

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WHEAT GROWING IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

Mr. Emmerson's scheme for increas ing the production of wheat in this province by subsidizing flour mills and bonusing wheat growers, proceeds on the assumption that it is better for the farmer to grow wheat than to grow other crops. If it is true that farmers refrain from growing wheat because they cannot get it well ground the government may by removing this difficulty be teaving the farmer to a freer choice of crops. On this d an argument may be The policy of bonusing flour and meal mills is an old one in this province It began when the erection of grist mills in scattered settlements gave little certainty of profits, while the need of them was urgent. Later it was the practice in some parts of the eastern provinces to give a bounty for growing wheat, but this appears to have been done by way of re-introducing wheat growing in regious where it had been discontinued by reason of the weeval. Mr. Emmerson recalls the fact that while the province produced 500,000 bushels of wheat in 1880 only 200,000 bushels was grown in 1890. It appears to be true that the acreage of 1870 was more than doubled in 1880, with a corresponding increase of the crops, and that in 1890 the province had got back to the yield of 1870. But it is impossible to reach a safe conclusion from these figures without considering the question whether 1890 was a good year for wheat, and we would probably find some connection between the area sown to wheat in a particular year and the current price of flour for some time preceding. When flour is sold at eight dollars a barrel it may pay farmers to grow wheat, who would make more money out of other crops with flour at four dollars a barrel. To feed the people of New Brunswick would require about 1,750,000 bushels laid waste. The Presbyterian Witof wheat, or allowing for seed, it would be necessary to bring the yield up Coal company is acting within the from 200,000 bushels to 2,000,000 bushels. rights conferred on it by the Nova The farmers would not only have to provide themselves, but supply an equal number of New Brunswickers Scotia legislature, and demands that the province must give each property holder due compensation for the loss who are not farmers. Besides, those adding that the cost to the country farmers who could not profitably grow would be "no more than we deserve wheat would have to be supplied by to suffer from the blunder and crime those who can. If a sufficient bounty through which ruin has come to our is paid the farmer who now finds that fellow-countrymen." it pays him to seed down his last year's potato field with barley or oats would find it profitable to substitute wheat. Those who already grow wheat would find the bounty It lacks one week of two year clear gain. But after all the province since a number of St. John citizens needs oats and barley as well as took wheat, and the farmers have perhaps Superior, then about to make the first good reasons for preferring to grow of the Beaver line sailings to Liverthe coarser grain. pool. The feeling of the gathering was hopeful, but the manager and his In the west the boundless prairies grow crops of wheat year after year, guests were not altogether free from and the cost of cultivation is relatively apprehensions. Mr. Campbell had small. In this province, as a rule, net then obtained the co-operation that he expected from other transporwheat can only be grown on land that is well fertilized. The farmer in detation agencies. He was in some doubt about his future relations with ciding what grain should be sown will consider whether it pays him to the ship laborers. He explained that raise wheat worth from 80 cents to the first cargo had not been supplied

\$1.10 per bushel when turned into as rapidly as he had hoped, and that lour, or other grain at the market flour, or other grain at the market the first voyage would result in a loss price. The addition of bounty to the to the company. proceeds of the wheat field, while no

As the salson progressed freight ounty is offered for other grain, was offered in greater abundance. The would have its influence. But unless other difficulties were overcome or the bounty led to the cultivation of mitigated, and before the St. Lawadditional new land or the better culrence thawed out it was established tivation of old land it would only beyond all doubt that the winter exbring about a substitution of crops. port and import traffic of Canada could be handled at the port of St New Brunswick would not send so much money west to buy feed for the John. In the spring of 1896 it was people, but would send more to buy the opinion not only of the people of

St. John, but of all Camadians who Mr. Emmerson mentions the advan had taken an interest in the matter. tage of position by reason of the fact that the direct service, established in that the cost of transportation from the preceding winter, had come to the western wheat fields is great. But stav. flour is brought here from western

These expectations have been dis-Ontario at a freight rate that amounts appointed. After two years of direct to only ten cents per bushel of grain, sailings, in which the advantages of and is delivered to inland points for this port have been more clearly essay three or four cents per bushe tablished, we have to accept the indimore. The farmer whose time is valuable can hardly haul his grain to rect service. But this double port armill and bring his grist home for the rangement cannot continue. It is not cost of 1,000 miles of railway transin accord with the nature of things, port. Then if coarse grain is to and the present season may be reimported to take the place of that now garded as one in which the direct grown account must be taken of the fact that the cost of transporting a service has been suspended rather dollar's worth of cheap grain would be than discontinued. On the other side more than that of conveying the same value of high priced grain. Evidently there are many things to be considered in connection with the of the account the sailings are to be more frequent and the fleet has been strengthened by the addition of the bounty for growing wheat. The flour Gallia

mill bonus might have additional rea-On this fine passenger ship a larger sons for existence, because a consid-erable quantity of wheat is already company met yesterday than the one grown, and it ought to be made poswhich celebrated the opening of the sible for the farmers to get it made service two years ago. Many changes have taken place in these two years. Of the splendid equipment of wharves, docks and warehouses now at Sand There is in Nova Scotia a town of Point, only the nucleus existed in undreds of families, with all the in-1895. The city has spent many hunstitutions which are found in a prosdreds of thousands in these few erous village. Churches, school months to provide accommodations houses, mechanics' shops and general for this winter trade. It has done stores are found there, and a short what no other port in Canada ever did, time ago the town had the same asin contributing large sums for railway surance of permanence that any othterminal works and in presenting er community enjoys. The local trathen free of charge to the national ders and some of the house holders commerce of Canada. The city looks owned the land they occupied. The for its reward not in wharfage and ongregations had paid for their harbor dues, but in such development hurch property. he people had been of the nation's trade as shall make taxed to provide the public school St. John a national port.

An ediot has been issued hundred Some of the statements made at the gathering yesterday show that as of miles away that this town shall yet we are only bouching the edge of disappear, that the real estate shall the traffic that may be obtained. The become worthless, that the houses whole available grain space has been shall be deserted and the place where taken in all the steamships that sail the village stood shall become a desbefore the end of January. Even olation as complete as the ruins of while the company were at table yesterday application was received for

The town is in Cape Breton. It is accommodation for a quarter of coal mining town and the mines million bushels. The offer had to b which afford employment and subsisdeclined. No doubt there is room tence to the people are to be abandongoods of other kinds, but is it rear Millions of tons of coal remain ably certain that the company with ble and it is claimed that it have all the freight that can can be mined at a profit. The pro- forwarded. If the value of freight THE HISTORY OF ANNAPOLIS COUNTY.

Annapolis is the name of a Nov Scotia county and of its shire town, Athens is now a second rate city in southern Europe. The history of Athens is not the record of the fortunes of a town but the story of old world and its intellectual activities. The history of Annapolis is not local history. It takes us back to the first permanent European colony on the North American contin ent, to the centre of political influence during the French regime in Acadia and to the first capital of British North America. Before the English settlements established in Virginia were three years before a white man had settled at Quebec, long before the Mayflower came to Plymouth, Annapolis was a European village. There first on this continent white men cultivated the soil. There was built the first American mill. There was launched the first vessel built on this continent. Its shores witnessed the first conquest made to Ohristianity, and echoed the first notes of poetic song heard in British America. Its waters were reddened with the first blood shed in the struggle of France and England for possession of the continent. For more than a century

Annapolis was the centre of civilization and progress in Acadia. Such is the claim with which the historian of Annapolis opened the story which he was not spared to complete. The late W. A. Calnek. well known as a local historian, was early impressed with the responsibility that rested on him to give the world a connected history of his own country. Some fugitive chapters he had printed from time to time. A complete but brief sketch he offered as his contribution in the Kings college competition. He gathered a large amount of historical material for a nore ambitious work, and might have completed it, but that, diverted from his original plan, he undertook to prepare a volume of records of early English settlers in the county. This work he was carrying forward concurrently with the larger enterprise when failing health and finally death cut

short his labors. Mr. Calnek, who was a descendant of an officer in the auxiliary forces in the service of the crown in the war of the revolution, was a ready; attractive and sometimes poetic descriptive writer. He was also an intelligent and, considering his opportunities, an accurate investigator. But a great part of his discussion of Acadian history was prepared a quarter of a cen port is still not larg the material for history that has since as compared with that of Portland then become almost common prothe chief reason is that we have not perty. It must be remembered in yet reached the point of obtaining the reading these earlier chapters that large cargo ships which are in use on they were written before Parkman's competitive routes. It was well point-Montcalm and Wolfe, or Rameau's ed out yesterday that the freight and later works, or Abbe Casgrain's repassenger business do not go togethsearches were printed, and much of it er, and that the goods from this port even before Hannay's History of Acamust on business principles be carried dia had seen the light of day. While in such ships as the new boats which Mr. Calnek made use of extracts from were placed on the St. Lawrence route Champlain, l'Escarbot, and others, prelast summer. All this cannot be acviously printed by Murdock and Halicomplished in a day or a year, but burton, he seems also to have studied the original documents at Halifax and Boston, and rare biographies and his- sion of the advantage of this purchase torical society papers from the New it hardly needs to be said that there England libraries. In the later chap- are other lines equally available as ters, containing the memoirs of early feeders and having equal claims to settlers, and sketches of the origin of recognition as a part of the governthe present English settlements, the ment railway system. The Canada work he did could probably have been Eastern is returned in the blue books done by no other-certainly by no as having cost \$2,072,906 down to June, other as well. On the whole it is fair 1896, and we believe that some small to assign to Mr. Calnek the chief position as the author of this valuable contribution to local and general hisbory. Mr. Calnek's death in 1892 left the historical work to be completed and edited by another. It was not until other resources failed that Judge Savary was induced to take it up. Though born in the neighboring county, he had become as familiar with Annapolis as a native. He brought to the task a judicial mind, a scholar's training, wide reading in local history, the experience acquired in compiling historical and genealogical records. conscientious exactness,a gift for clear statement and untiring industry. Judge Savary gathered together the materials for the memoirs, combined them in one volume with the general history and that of the townships. He addel a number of biographies, and many of the genealogies, and carried the Calnek records down to date. He has gone carefully over the Acadian chapters changing nothing but adding explanatory passages in

thetic toward the Acadian sufferers and strongly condemnatory of the authorities. The editor appears to have been much impressed with Edouard Richard's "Mising Links of a Lost Chapter 'in American History," which was published in 1895, and which attributes the dispersion to the greed of Lawrence and others, who simply desired to pillage the lands and steal the cattle of the Acadians. Those who were familiar with Mr. Richard's book will remember that he not only accuses the late Mr. Akins and the other archivists of maliciously suppressing public documents, but charges Parkman with assailing and misrepresenting the Acadians through his smallsculed jealousy of Longfellow, who had won, a literary reputation by praising them. With all its blemishes and notwithstanding a tendency to ward hysterics, which may be forgiver in a descendant of the dispersion, Mr. Richard has made a contribution of great value, and Judge Savary, without accepting all his conclusions, gives the public the benefit of them.

In the period of British rule, Anapolis was for many years the capital of Acadia. After Halifax, the creation of a day, took the place so long enjoyed by Port Royal, Annapolis remained a place of large influence Some of the most eminent of the loy alist immigrants found homes in the country. It gave to Nova, Scotia, to British America, and to the empire some distinguished men. Among the names which appear in the long list of personal records, are those of Jacob Bailey, the famous old minister who came to Nova Scotia in rags as a refugee; Edward How, whose tragic death on the banks of the Missiguash is a sad chapter in Acadia history; General Williams, the hero of Kars and Heutenant governor of the province; Haliburton, jurist, egislator and historian of Nova Scoia, and the Sam Slick of the world: Jeneral Ruggles; J. W. Johnstone, the conservative leader, and Howe's great opponent; and the Ritchie family,

which gave three judges to the supreme court of Nova Scotia and one hief justice to New Brunswick and Canada. These were not all natives of Annapolis, but they were either born there or lived there. Some of the biographies of the ublic men of Annapolis are by the uthor, and some by Judge Savary, who modestly claims for himself only

the title of editor. But the reader has isually the advantage of knowing to which of the two he is indebted for the sketch. The joint labors of author and editor, or joint authors, as hey might be called, is a notable ad on to the library of local histo ears the imprint of Willie Toronto, the house to which more than any other, we now look for recognition of Canadian author-

#### UNANOINTED ALTARS was not for the sake of the things we sought, Nor the foolish crowns we cried for,

Nor yet for the sake of those ancient gods Our fathers fought and died for. 11.

t was not for the bronze and the gave, Nor the loins nor the land that bore him, O never for these did he battle so long With the world that lay before him.

Let it be that the hounds of the Earth

shall win, Let it come that I bow to the curs, and stand a fool in the eyes of the wc --But O never a fool in Her's."

IV. So the years of his barren youth went by With the one word left unspoken; And the blood in his weary heart ran dry And his goodly strength was broken.

But to those who haggled and fought and For the fame he met with 'aughter,

the came full oft and we kissed the face of the Thing he hungered after.

And he stood, at the end, in our wondering eyes, (For all that he held us curs); -But ever a fool in Her's! -Arthur J. Stringer in Montreal Herald.

HUNTER AND CROSSLEY

Two years ago, Oct. 5th, we started for the eastern provinces, expecting to be away for about six months, but we were so much pleased with the people, and the revival work extended so gloriously, that we were constrained to extend our visit. We were privileged to hold union evangelistic meetings in the following places: Fredericton, N. B.; Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Amherst, Halifax, Bermuda, Yarmouth, Woodstock, Marys-ville, Berwick Camp, Chatham, Dartmouth, Canning, Sydney, C. B., Lunenburg, Bridgewater, Windsor, Sackville, Sherbrooke, P. Q.; Cowansville. P. Q., Kentville, Annapolis, Liverpool,

Milton, Parsboro, Bridgetown, wick and Halifax the second time. We have realized the truth of the adage "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," for we never loved our province and city as we do now.

We are promised for union meet-ings in Milton for December, Galt for January, Toronto for February, and Burlington for March. It was an inexpressible joy for us to have the opportunity of being present at the ledicatory services of the new Central Methodist church, in which our city has taken such an interest

Frate CROSSLEY AND HUNTER. St. Thomas, Ont., Nov. 29, 1897.

ANOTHER NEW RIFLE.

The rifle invented by T. R. R. Ashten of Victoria, Australia, has caused nuch discussion and speculation among the military authorities in Australia and England, and from what has been said of the Ashton ifle it would not be surprising if it were adopted by the English army before many years. In the trials that were held in Williamstown recently the Ashton rife is said to have de-veloped so many points of superiority over the Lee-Metford and Martini-

# PROVINC

ALBE HOPEWELL HI Hattie Tingley of ter of the late Sol married last eveni lier of Elgin by stead, in the present ber of invited gues per was served at was the recipient and useful present Ezra, Edgett of C 79 years, fell from afternoon and expl ments. He leaves grown up family, a the exception of or are living abroad. of this place is a ceased. Fred Wilbur of M the packet Morning ed at Riverside y with breaking in Cleian's warehouse clock, part of a bar ous other articles, e to about \$14, which Woodworth, who h goods, etc., stored The stolen property Wilbur's effects on The prisoner was ] exampaton

CARLET

WOODSTOCK, N. trial of the Woodsto Co. v. Moore was co o'clock on Friday were given sevente answer and they de from ten minutes par half-past nine. The public road existed of the giving of the l others, when a roa granted for the use running about whe They found no dam till's property by th reply to a further judge, if there would age and how much; along the English lin serted it did not, di the affirmative and at \$50. The jud-re for the defendants. second plea of tresp tion of the plaintiff for the plaintiffs on and five, and assess at \$50, leaving an verdict being entered ants, if his view of th tained on appeal. WOODSTOCK, N. Stanley Street died prolonged filness. H railway man and throughout this sect ince. The deceased daughter of Samuel Sentinel. Besides the ily. of nime children funeral will he held ternoon. At a meeting of last evening it was there was a slight of the town at the first time for

has not been a la

time of the year.

WOODSTOCK, De

prietors who sold years ago were making large dividenids out of it, and the property was sold for money enough to make them rich for life. The purchasers of these mines ac-

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an Assyrian city.

A DESERTED VILLAGE.

quired at the same time all the important coal mine in Cape Breton, but one. They do not work all these mines, but only those which pay the best. Some are closed, not because it does not pay to work them, but because others pay better. When the Whitney monopoly was created by the

says that the Dominion

THE SEND OFF.

(Daily Sun, December 7.)

luncheon on board the Lake

action of Mr. Fielding's government the sooner we arrive at it the sooner in Nova Scotia it was pointed out the position of St. John as a vinter that this result might follow. Mr. C. freight port will be made secure. This H. Cahan, then leading the opposition journal has urged that every effort at Halifax, incurred the dislike of ought to be made to get the largest many political friends by opposing the and most efficient carriers on the St. project. But some of the results that John route, and it is glad to get sup-Mr. Cahan foresaw have come to pass. port from so good an authority as Mr. The previous owners of the mines at Corbett, the foreign freight manager Port Morien would have gone on of the Canadian Pacific. making good dividends and compet-And now the Sun desires to see one ing in the coal markets with the more festive gathering at Sand Point. owners of the other mines. The syn-This time it shall be to celebrate the dicate closes up the smaller works.

restoration of the direct transportashuts off competition, raises the price tion service between St. John and of coal, and makes huge fortunes out Liverpool It hopes that the meeting of such mines as it chooses to operate will take place on board as good a This is how it happens that while cargo ship as the best of the Elder no war and no pestilence has visited Dempster boats, and desires especial-Cape Breton, while the labor of the ly that when the toast of the conminer in every district offered a subtracting company is given Manager stantial reward to himself and his Campbell will be on hand to reply for employer, the once promising and the Beaver line company. happy town of Port Morien is to be

HOW THEY GO.

The Halifax Mail has the following record to date of our gad-about ministry":

Latrier-Three months of travel in Great Britain and on the continent of Europe, tak-ing in Paris and Rome. And a trip to Wash-ington

Davies-Two trips to Washington, and o each to British Columbia and Great Britai Blair-Six weeks' sojourn in private car with Domville and Pugsley all over and around State of Washington, British Colum-bia and Northwest, a trip to Europe and a jaunt to New York to see the presidential alection

Dobell-Three trips to Great Britain Doball—Three trips to Great Britain.
 Fielding—Saveral months of travel in private car with Cartwright and Paterson from Winnipeg to Halifax; a trip to New York to watch the presidential election; and a two months' tour of England and France.
 Tarte—Saveral months of almost continuous travel in private car all over the domining in the private car all over the domining including a trip to British Columbia, with a tour of inspection of all the principal harbors of Europe, in prospect.
 Joly—Trip to British Columbia with Li Hung Chang.
 Certwright—A trip to Washington.
 Titzp: trick—A trip to Loadon and Rome.
 Sifton—A trip to Alaska just to see Major Walsh set out for the Klondyke.
 Borden—Prolonged visit to the United States and a trip to Cardon.
 Altogether they have made nine trips to London, four to Washington. two to Rome, and five to British Columbia. And all within sixteen months! The Wandering Jew doesn't seem to be in five the Wandering Jew doesn't

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Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN.

footnotes, supplying deficiencies and sometimes entering into consider able discussions in appendices to the early chapters. In this way many historical records that were not available when Mr. Calnek wrote, or were not seen by him, are made a part of the history.

Mr. Calnek passes rather lightly over the dispersion of the Acadians, and Judge Savary devotes a chapter of his own to the event. The judge does not excuse the deportation. On the contrary he condemns it, and in the twenty-two pages devoted to a

discussion takes a position sympa-

ets in fi ture, and may be had from E. G. Nelson & Co., St. John.

### THERE ARE OTHERS

The minister of railways has informed the town council of Chatham

that it will not be his fault if the Canada Eastern is not made a part of the Intercolonial railway system. As the Canada Eastern is not a part of any possible through system in connection with the Intercolonial, the minister's plan must be to take it over simply as a feeder to the main line. Without entering into a discusadditions have been made since. On the basis of the Drummond railway purchase compared with the first

cost, the government would pay something over \$3,000,000 for the Canada Eastern, which has received \$767,-000 in federal and local subsidies. According to the official returns the Canada Eastern earned last year \$174.359 net, or nearly six per cent. on a valuation of three millions. This is exactly six times the reported net arnings of the Drummond counties railway

If Mr. Blair continues the policy of uying the branch lines he will find the following among other roads awaiting his attention. The Caraquet, reported to have cost over a million dollars without the recent exter and claiming to earn more than run ning expenses; the Buctouche and Moncton, which cost \$292,000 but does not have any net earnings; the Ken Northern system, which cost \$313.000 and reports \$4,886 net earnings; the N. B. and P. E. I., which cost \$273,000 earns \$4,375; the Joggins, which and cost \$168,000 and earns \$18,000; the Parrsboro line, which cost \$837,000 and earns \$70,000; the Harvey Salisbury system, which cost \$1,977,000 and earns \$3,500; the Elgin line, costing \$587,000 and earning \$2,000 less than nothing, and the Central, which cost

\$707,000 and earns a deficit of \$10,000 Quebec province has a list of large proportions, but they may be consider ed another day.

TRUE POLITENESS.

(San Francisco Argonaut.) When Lord Dufferin was Viceroy of India he had a "shikarry." or sporting servant, whose special duty was to attend the visit-ors at the vice-regal court cn their shoot-ing excursions. Returning one day from One of these produtions. one of these expeditions, the shikarry en-countered the viceroy, who, full of courteous solicituds for his guests' enjoyment, asked: "Well, what sort of sport has Lord — had?" "Ch," replied the scrupulously polite Indian. "the young sahib shot divinely, but God was very merciful to the birds."

test were greatly surprised. The Ash-ton is composed of but fifty-four parts as against ninety-eight in the Lee-Metford. The magazine, it claimed, may be recharged so quickly that after the lest cartridge is discharged four seconds only are taken up in refilling the magazine and firing the first shot. Clips are used, and hus the magazine is filled at one time. The bolt, the inventor says, cannot e forced through an accident to open the breech. It is understood the Ashton rifle will be offered to the British government first.



The Miserable Lives of Dyspeptics made glad by KOOTENAY CURE.

Everything looks "blue" to the man who suffers from stomach disorders. When to this is added Kidney Com-plaint, then indeed, does life become a

To be able to eat three meals a day, to go about without being punished by pains in the back and stomach, is a "consum-Mathematical and stomach, is a "consum-mation devoutly to be wished for." Mr. James Boyd, of Hamilton, em-ployed by the Electric Light and Power Co., was one of those whom Kootenay Cure released from suffering and made a new man of. Under oath he says that for over five years he was a victim of Dyspepsia, and suffered greatly from severe pains it his back, due to disordered kidneys.

He only took a moderate amount of Ryckman's Kootenay Cure, which has given him relief from his troubles. Now wife has taken it for Nervous tration. She is completely cured, and says she never felt as well in ten years does at present. Thus man fe were emancipated from the and wife and wife were emancipated from the slavery of disease by Ryckman's Koot-enay Cure. Could any proof of the worth of this remedy be more conclusive? Chart book sent free on application to the S. S. Ryckman Medicine Co., (Limited), Hamilton, Ont.



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# To Whom it May Concern

This is to give notice that on and after the date hereof I shall neither collect nor pay any portions of the earnings or debts due, or contracted, by my minor daughter, Maude Perry. Hereby meaning to surrender and renounce my entire right to the care, custody and earnings of my said daughter. Brownville, Me, December 7, 1897.

(Signed) TOBIAS W. PERRY.

council will meet on a day in January. As held this year, this made up of new b duty will be the ele W. S. Saunders, one from the town, is m in connection with There is consideral to the position the adopt in connection ment of the Scott repeal of the act course or not, nobo agitation for repeal majority voting aga question before the co be, therefore, only as t of enforcing the ac there may be a divisio ment of an inspecto who new holds the c missed by not less vote of the council. be calling very loudly and even those wh against the act, and " bit, agree that it is r Mr. Colpitts remove case of out of the fry fire with them. The matter of the the jail may come up. jailor is given his hon land and \$100 in cash. a week for each pri is a humane and a does not fancy the arything out of the result is that the pri well as the jailor, an jail, far from being be dreaded, is rather agreeable recreation have an aversion to e spinning. This is esp during the winter mo come out in the spring sleek after their ple There is talk of chang jailor might be paid o lars more, and a goo be allowed for the county would have to jailor would be bett the jail would not be t place of many wor who are quite satisfi 32 a week supplied by other improvement in prisoners would be t of a reck yard. In th improvement there is use the troken rocks, ers would have the knowing that they members of society a It is also probable will engage in a discu steps to be taken to ing farmers to raise English market. A probably te a useful of the year. WOODSOCK, N. B. shooting accident is Littleton, Me., a point above Houlton. A ter, about fourteen ye fooling with a double With him was about twelve years of The boys were snapp they thought was an

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# PROVINCIAL NEWS.

ALBERT CO. HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 8.-Miss Hattie Tingley of Caledonia, daugh-ter of the late Solomon Tingley, was married last evening to Weldon Col-

Richmond last evening. Thos. Mc-intyre, a leading farmer, laid down on he sofa to rest after tea and almost instantly expired. Mr. McIntyre was lier of Elgin by the Rev. Mr. Klerwell known in town and county. He stead, in the presence of a large num-ber of invited guests. A wedding supper was served at 9 p. m. The bride was the recipient of many handsome and useful presents. Ezra Edgett of Chemical Road, aged 79 years, fell from his chair yesterday

afternoon and expired in a few moments . He leaves a widow and a grown up family, all of which, with the exception of one son, Thomas E., are living abroad. Mrs. John I. Smith of this place is a sister of the de-

ceased. Fred Wilbur of Moneton, seaman on the packet Morning Star, was arrested at Riverside yesterday, charged with breaking into Governor Mc-Clelan's warehouse and stealing a clock, part of a barber's kit, and various other articles, amounting in value to about \$14, which belonged to Thos. Woodworth, who had his household goods, etc., stored in the building The stelen property was found among Wilbur's effects on board the vessel The prisoner was held for prelim

CARLETON CO. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 5 .- The trial of the Woodstock Woodlen Mills Co. v. Moore was concluded about ten o'clock on Friday night. The jury were given seventeen questions to answer and they deliberated on them from ten minutes past five until nearly Grand Manan. half-past nine. They found that no public road existed up to the time of the giving of the lease to Craig and others, when a road was thereby granted for the use of the public, running about where it does now. They found no damage to the plaintift's property by the defendants. In reply to a further question of the Magg. judge, if there would have been dam-ST. age and how much; if the road ran along the English line, which they asserted it did not, they answered the affirmative and put the damage at \$50. The judge entered a verdict

vas fifty-five years old and leaves widow, a daughter of the late Abner Bull, three daughters and two sons One son is home and the other is in British Columbia. The funeral will e held tomorrow afternoon. The funeral of the late Mrs. Stanley Street took place this afternoon, the ficiating ministers being Revs. Dr. Chapman and C. T. Phillips. pail-bearers were: Mayor Hay, W. B.

ewett, Geo. Balmain and H. V There is good sleighing, but the weather is soft, and unless it freezes onight the snow will disappear.

A terribly sudden death occurred in

CHARLOTTE CO. WELSHPOOL, Campobello, Dec. 6. -Edmund Calder and his family moved here from Lubec on the 3rd, Mrs. Boyd, music teacher of Wilson's Beach, has obtained a class in Welshpool. and a dancing school is being tarted in Wilson's Beach.

Miss Ella M. Wetmore, who taught school at Snug Cove since New Year's, has resigned her position. Miss Wetmore is an excellent teacher. Miss Lizzie Mulholland of the Welshpool primary department will retain her place for another year. Judson Mit-chell of Welshpool will sever his connection with Canterbury station school at, the end of this term. Archi bald Calder will remain at Castalia,

Bruce Finch returned to North roa last week after a fourteen weeks treatment for epilepsy and enlarge ment of the heart in the Maine General hospital in Portland. He is reported permanently cured. Nelson Mitchell of Welshpool is

working in a factory at Haverhill, STEPHEN, Dec. 9.-At the

monthly meeting of the town council, held on Monday evening, a bill for the construction of a sewer one hundred and fifty feet in length on Maple defendants on the first and street was the occasion of a lenghty second plea of trespass and obstruc discussion. A majority of the council had voted to build a sewer on Elm tion of the plaintiff's property and street, though some members consid-ered it unwise to undertake it this for the plaintiffs on pleas three, four and five, and assessed the damages at \$50, leaving an opportunity of a year and strongly opposed it. The verdict being entered for the defendsewer on Maple street was built to ants, if his view of the law is not susconnect with it by two members of the streets committee without con-

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 7 .- Mrs sulting the other members of the com Stanley Street died yesterday after a prolonged filness. Her husband is a mitee or of the council. It leads to the door of one councillor who authorrailway man and is well known zied its construction. The bill was paid by the council, but it forms a throughout this section of the prov-ince. The deceased was the eldest daughter of Samuel Watts of the very unsavory subject of comment around town. At the same session a Sentinel. Besides the husband a fam-lly of nine children survive. The petition from the local council of Royal Templars of Temperance was read, intimating that the town council funeral will he held on Thursday afis not enforcing the Scott act efficiently and requesting them to give a more rigid enforcement. It was

erved time in jail.

At a meeting of the town council last evening it was announced that there was a slight balance in favor of the town at the bank. This is the first time for several years that there has not been a large deficit at this a more right enforcement. It was placed on flie. So far this year a rev-enue of 3800 has been derived from fines imposed upon dealers for first offences, and two offenders have

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#### barrel was loaded and went off, the charge entering young Howe and kill-ing him. It was the old story, "Didn't know it was loaded." respect to one who was widely known as a most prosperous farmer and a worthy citizen. The deceased was born in Ireland 81 years ago and came to Sussex when quite young. He was a member of the Presbyterian church. Rev. Messrs. James Gray and Suther-land conducted the services at the late residence and at the grave side. A good man has left us.

At the regular meeting of Zion lodge held in their hall last evening Geo. Coggin was elected worshipful master, Edwin Fairweather treasurer and Thomas Coggin tyler. The other offi-cers will be chosen at night of instal-lation. Zion lodge, Masons will be

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orders of the digestion, and all weakness of the stomach. It makes the assimilation perfect, the liver active, the blood pure and rich with the life-giving elements of the food, the nerves strong and steady, and it drives all impurities and abnormal acids from the blood. It allays inflammation and dispels pain. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It does not make cor-pulent people more corpulent. Unlike cod liver oil, it does not build flabby flesh, but tears down the unhealthy, half-dead tis-sues that constitute corpulency, earnes them away and excretes them, replacing them with the firm tissues of health. Thousands have testified to its merits. Sold at all medicine stores. sages. For the latter he finds a ready

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Solid at all medicine stores. "I have been afflicted with rheumatism and kidney trouble," writes Mr. C. B. White, of Grove, Geanga Co., Ohio. "I suffered untoid pain. I was alraid I would lose my mind. At times was almost entirely helpless. There had not been a night for three years that I could rest in any position. I tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I used three bottles of it and am well of both diseases." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-stipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. One "Pellet" is a gentile laxative, and two a mild cathar-tic. Druggists sell them and there's nothing else "just as good."

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V. T.; Dora Dykeman, F. S.; Willie McDonald, Treas.; Laura Purdy, S.; T. R. Dykeman, A. S.; J. M. Dykeman, Chap.; A. L. Gunter, M.; T. R. Purdy,

D. M.; Budd Colwell, G. JOHNSTON, Queens Co., Dec. 8 .--On and after February 1st the mail matter for this section of the county will come via Central railway instead of by stage from Norton via Narrows, as is now done. There will be a daily mail service to the more importan points. This will make considerable change in the different mail routes, and Cody's will be a distributing office for several points. Notices are now posted calling for tenders for three different services from this office. one to Cambridge via Narrows another to Lawson, and a third to

Jenkinsville At the last regular meeting of Cour Washademoak, No. 1394, I. O. F., the following officers were duly elected for the ensuing year: C. R., I. V. B. Hetherington; V. C. R., N. D. Hetherington: R. S. Win, Southern: F. S. M. T. Somerville: Treas. W. M. K. Gosley; Phys., Dr. E. M. Brundag A basket social at White's Point on Tuesday realized quise a sum towards buying furniture for the school room of the school roo SUNBURY CO. MAUGERVILLE, Dec. 1.-R. A. MC-Fadzen was elected a trustee for school district No. 1 at a recent meeting ordered by the inspector. Patrick McClaskey was also elected auditor and \$150 voted for school purposes The aresent incumbent will withdraw at the close of the term. Sumbury division, S. of T., celebrated Thanksgiving in an informal way. Owing to the running ice the mail ouriers were three hours getting the mail landed safely on this shore yesterday. Mrs. Asa Johnson of "Willow Hedge" entertained a number of young folk from Fredericton and vicinity on Friday evening. Dancing and the usual games were indulged in. An Arctic owl has been shot here measuring 51 inches from tip to tip. W. H. Bent, who has carried the mail from Maugerville to Upper Maugerville for nearly thirty years, has been supplanted by James H. Bailey. Mr. Bent will be much missed, as he was a very obliging and painstaking official. The Upper Maugerville post office is now nearly equidistant between Fredericton and Maugerville, with Lower St. Marys and Gibson to serve en route. It would be much better to have the mail come from Fredericton direct. As post master Sewell has to drive down every day to attend to his postal duties here, no doubt he would be quite willing to carry the mail for a pittance and make a still further saving in the P. O department. The crossing of the river spring and fall cause delays that the above mentioned route would avoid. SHEFFIELD, Dec. 4.-Annie, aged 15, the eldest daughter of George and Alice Tippits of Little River, Sheffield, died alt the home of her parents on Thursday morning last of con-sumption and was buried today in the public burial ground at that place, the Rev. O. P. Brown of the Baptist circuit officiating. The Methodists of Lakeville Corner are repairing their house of worship, and are holding their religious services in the Temperance hall. At the last annual school meeting of district No. 2, Sheffield academy, money was voted, and accordingly the school has been opened for another term. Sufficient children have been found to run it, and William, son of Rev. Joseph Parlee, has been chosen as its teacher.

ericion, and her remains were brought It is a painful sight to see an otherwise robust man bimping down and laid beside those of ber parents and grand parents in the Upper Gagetown cemetery, the Rev. along on a crutch or cane, a sufferer from rheumatism. Rheumatism is a disease that will Charles Henderson officiating. The Rev. A. Freeman, former pastor of the Maugerville and Sheffield Bag-tist churches, has now taken charge of four preaching station at Newnever attack a man who keeps his blood pure and rich. There stle, Sunbury and Queens countles, There was such a shortage in the and rick. There is just one way to do this. That is, hay crop on these intervals this year that good horses of an advanced age to keep the diges tion and assimila are now offered as a present.

tion perfect and the liver and WESTMORLAND CO. MONCTON, Dec. 7.-Rev. J. M. Robnson will commence on Sunday evening next a series of lectures on the life of Abraham: 1, Obeying the Call; promptly cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical 2, Ratifying the Covenant; 3, Entertaining the Angels; 4, Keeping the Peace; 5, Standing the Test; 6, Filling the Gap; 7, Crossing the Bar. The Queen hotel was fined \$50 and.

costs yesterday for violation of the Scott act. This morning there were five convictions, \$50 each, two against the American house, two against the Brunswick and one against Theo, B. Rla mc.

There are many cases of great hardship in connection with the dismis from the I. C. R. as noted in the Sun on Saturday. Take for instance the case of section foreman Alexander Morrison of Thomson, in Cumberland county, dismissed apparently for the purpose of making a place for the son-in-law of a strong supporter of

Mr. Logan. Mr. Morrison was engaged in construction work on the I. C. R. in 1870, and when the road was opened in 1872 was made a trackman. Nine or ten years later, having proved himself an efficient workman, he was given a section and continued in that capacity until a few months ago, when he was dismissed on fourteen days' motice. Mr. Morrison says he of Pleasant Brook, two miles, does not even know Mr. Logan, and Whitehead, upset price. the only possible charge against him s that he drove to the poll with his

father-in-law. The hardship in Mr. Morrison's case is the greater because of the fact that by years of saving he had built a neat little house at Thomson, and as the place has lost much of its importance since the opening of the short line it is impossible to sell property except at a sacrifice. It is said that attached to the same train on which Mr. Morrison left his sadlened home to look for work was a parlor car in which Mr. Logan and a lew kindred spirits were celebrating in their own way the victory and its results. Mr. Morrison was not acorded an investigation.

Then take the case of Alex. Stewart, Then take the case of Alex. Stewart, trackman, at Springhill. Mr. Stewart was also engaged in the original con-struction work between Ami. ist and Truro, was appointed to a position on the track By industry and good conduct he got a section, and when during fatting health he was unable to perform the arduous duties of that position he was placed in charge of the tank, at reduced wages of course. the tank, at reduced wages of course, but still enough to keep the wolf from the door. This latter position he held until after the change of govern-ment, but he was placed under suspicion as a convervative and his place was given, it is said, to a bar-keeper for a prominent hotel man in the district, who had supported Logan. Stewart is a man of 60 years, of excellent character, and has never had a mark against him in the 25 years he has been in the service. He, too, has a little home built out of his earnings, which will necessarily be sacrificed in a place like Springhill Junction. The case of Alex. Fowlie, also of Springhill Junction, is about the same. The case of J. A. Barbour, section foreman at Orangedale, Cape Breton, is different. Barbour was for many years a trackman on the I. C. R. at Berry's Mills, near Moniston. Whe the Cape Bireton road was opened about ten years ago, it was difficult to get experienced men and the pol-icy was adopted of taking the best undermen on the main line. for foremen. Barbour was one of these, and he is said to have been one of the most experienced men of his class in the service. The only thing known against Barbour is that he is an Orangeman, and his stripe do not take as well among Cape Breton grits as they do in some other places. Barbour has built a little house in the woods handy to his section, and this will be sacrificed unless he can remain in the district. One other case might be noticed that of Geo. Fiset, mechanical foreman at River de Loup. The charge against Mr. Fiset was of being a pol-itical tool of District Superintenden McDonald, whose farcial investigation has already been referred to. As nothing could be proven against Mc-Donald it is difficult to see how he could have political tools, but Filset did not have the same pull as Mc Donald, and he had to go. His successor, it is said, is a man who had previously been dismissed from the service for cause, drunkenness. Some other cases may be reported, but enough for the present.

sections 228 and 229 of Equity act for an order empowering petitioner, Odbur White, to sell real and personal estate; ordered accordingly;

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 8.-In the supreme count today, Judge Vanwart announced the judgment of the court in the Consolidated Electric apeal. The case was heard by Chief Justice Tuck, Judge Landry and Judge Vanwart. The chief justice and Landry, J, decide the appeal should be dismissed with costs, and Vanwart,

J., assents. The question at issue was whether the several cases brought against the electric company thad ever peen consolidated into one, and only effects a guestion of costs to the solicitors in the different suits. appeal is dismissed with costs. John H. Reed's claim under arbitration award of \$2,500 against the city

was paid today, less \$270 for taxes in arrears by him due the city. John Morris of Nashwaak made three attempts to drown himself in the river yesterday while partially de-

ranged. His life was saved by the exertions of his wife. Geo. M. White, of Smith's Corner, Keswick, laid information today before Col. Marsh against Thomas Griffiths. his former brother-in-law, for an assault with intent to do bodily harn. Griffiths, he alleges came to his door the other evening and as-White opened the door, attacked and's severely beat and injured him. The affair arises out of a family quarrel. The timber sales at the crown land office today were as follows: North of Big Tracadie River, two miles, W. T. Whitehead, \$21 per mile; Bett's Mill Brook, three miles, Jos. Smith, \$8.50 per mile; head Cumberland Creek, Queens county, three miles, W. T. Whitehead, upset price; head Lower North Branch Canaan River, three miles, W. S. Purves, upset price; head

COL. DOMVILLE'S PLANS.

(Vancouver World.)

Lieut. Col. Domville, M. P., and Mrs. Domville were passengers from Skagway on the steamer City of Seattle. Lieut, Col. Domville is the managing director for this continent of the Klondike-Yukon-Stewart company, whose head offices are at Lon-don. England. This company will, when the rush begins in the spring, be in a position to carry passengers from any point in the civilized world direct to Dawson City. They are now building a wagon road over the Skagway route, which will ultimately be covered by the beach at Skagway to Lake Bennett. One hundred and fifty men are now at work on this road, and when the colonel left about six miles had been built and graded. In the spring, anytime after. February-for he says the road will be ready for then-there will be no difficulty in get-ting supplies in, for wagons will run direct. to, Lake: Bennett capable carrying as much as 2,500 to 3.000 pounds each trip. A whart will be built at the lake, from where four sternwheel river steamers of a special design will run to White Horse rapids. Here a trainway will be built around the papids connecting with

four other steamers especially built to pass the Five Fingers, plying between the White Horse and Dawson City.

tling their way over the passes and down the lakes the miners who go in

next year will have all the comforts

of a civilized community. The main object of Lieut. Col. Domville's visit to Skagway was to ascertain the best trail to send in his supplies, as he was

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self. In his opinion, the built of those going in next spring must go over the White Pass route. All are impassable save for men with packs, but taking all things into consideration the Skag-way trail is he says, the best. As re-gards the shortness of the route, the Dyea and Skagway trails are both alike, but it is impossible to build a raliway over the Dyea route. Lieut. Col. Domville not only intends to enter-the transportation business. but will

the transportation ousiness, but will go into the mining business also, and already they have acquired several good claims. While up at Skagway

the colonel bought a sack of gold from

a returning miner, one of the nuggets being valued at \$583. This and sev-

eral other specimen nuggets have been sent by him to the head office of the company in London, England. An-other line of business upon which they

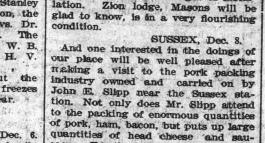
will enter will be to start stores at-

Dawson and other places for the sale of food, and according to Lieut. Col. Domville there will be no talk of any

shortage next season, for his com-pany alone will take in enough pro-

Thus it will be seen that the transp

tation problem will then be comp ly solved and instead of wearly



market. Today he shipped a large quantity to the order of Hon. C. H. Labillois, minister of agriculture. Three Scott act cases came up to-day before Justices Creighton and Folkins, one against Andrew Carr and two against John H. Morrison. The latter are for offences committed by the caterer of the 8th Hussars while in camp. The Carr case, after two witnesses had been examined, was ad-journed for further evidence until Thursday next. In the Morrison cases the defence raised was that the offence was, if any, committed while the troops were in camp, and therefore, under the authority of ex parts

Patchell, the Canada Temperance act does not apply. The magistrates tool time to consider the objection, and hese cases were also allowed to stand until next Thursday. Inspector man was the informant in all these cases. F. A. McCully appeared for the prosecution and J. M. McIntyre for the defence.

### QUEENS CO.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Dec. 3. -Percy Cameron of MIM Cove and Miss Alvina Ferris, second daughter of Geo. S. Ferris of Waterborough, were married on Sunday evening at the residence of the bride's parents by the Rev. C. W. Townsend, in the presence of a few friends. On Monday evening the happy couple drove to their home at Mill Cove, where a number of guests were awaiting to welcome Quite a lot of fire wood will be cut

n this vicinity this winter for the Rockland market, by S. J. Austin, J.

. Molasky, Warren Molasky, Lee and

Samuel Knight, John McFee and Sons and Alex. McKinlay, Malicolm Durost had one of his

hands quite badly scalded on Sunday

evening by the steam of a kettle. L. P. Ferris killed sixteen fine hogs last week. Mr. Ferris says that if a

pork packing establishment is opened

in St. John he will keep 60 or 70 pigs

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December 7, 1897.

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time of the v were the start what the WOODSTOCK, Dec. & The county council will meet on the second Tuesday in January. As an election was held this year, this body is largely made up of new blood, and its first duty will be the election of a warden. W. S. Saunders, one of the councillors from the town, is mentioned favorably in connection with the warden There is considerable speculation as to the position the new council will adopt in connection with the enforcement of the Scott act. Whether the repeal of the act would be a wise course or not, nobody thinks that an agitation for repeal would result in a majority voting against the act. The question before the county council will be, therefore, only as to the best means enforcing the act, and perhaps there may be a division on the appointment of an inspector. Mr. Colpitts, who new holds the office, can be dis-missed by not less than a two thirds vote of the council. Nobody seems to be calling very loudly for his removal, even those who are strongest against the act, and "handle" goods a bit, agree that it is possible that with

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Mr. Colpitts removed it might be a case of out of the frying pan into the ced in jail.

KINGS CO.

The matter of the management of SUSSEX, Dec. 7 .- Quite a little surthe jail may come up. At present the jailor is given his home, a good bit of prise was created here this morning when it became known that Rev. land and \$100 in cash. He is allowed \$2 Father Savage, P. P., had purchased a week for each prisoner. Mr. Jones is a humane and a just man, and he the lot of land owned and occupied by Gordon Mills of the firm of Heustis & does not fancy the idea of making Mills, situate on Church avenue, and arything out of the prisoners. The a few minutes walk from the Sussex railway station. It is understood that result is that the prisoners are fed as well as the jailor, and that a term in in the near future the Catholic people jail, far from being a punishment to be dreaded, is rather regarded as an will build a new and somewhat costly church on this lot, which is one of the most desirable for the like to be found

agreeable recreation by those who have an aversion to either toiling or spinning. This is especially the case during the winter months. Prisoners in our beautiful valley, commanding as it does one of the best of our excellent views of surrounding country. come out in the spring looking fat and There is now on the lot of land a very sleek after their pleasant vacation. There is talk of changing all this. The jailor might be paid one hundred dolhandsome and convenient residence and other well appointed outbuildings which in every respect will answer for lars more, and a good deal less might the resident clergyman. Father Sav-age is to be congratulated in having succeeded in making so excellent an be allowed for the prisoners. The county would have to pay no more, the jailor would be better satisfied, and the jail would not be the coveted abidarrangement, as the old church on Ward's Creek road, built over fifty years ago had become quite unfitted for worship, and owing to the march of progress had become quite incon-venient for the people. R. L. Bert Tweedle, barrister and ing place of many worthless characters who are quite satisfied with board at \$2 a week supplied by the county. An-other improvement in the dealing with other improvement in the dealing with prisoners would be the establishment of a rock yard. In these days of road eferee in equity, arrived in Sussex

improvement there is ample chance to use the broken rocks, and the prison-ers would have the satisfaction of today and commenced the hearing under a decree in equity ordering the knowing that they were not useless members of society altogether. It is also probable that the council and others. The property consists of several houses and lots formerly bewill engage in a discussion on the best steps to be taken towards encouragsituate in the best business part of the ing farmers to raise produce for the English market. Altogether it will, probably be a useful session, the first town. The amount of rents due credits for repairs and general liabilities of the different tenants for the

last few years are also to be ascer WOODSOCK, N. B., Dec. 9.-A sad tained, and a great deal of evidence shooting accident is reported from Littleton, Me., a point some few miles will have to be taken. A stenographer and surveyor have been employed. above Houlton. A boy hamed Fos-ter, about fourteen years of age, was fooling with a double barreled shot-The remains of the late John Walk-er, who died at his home on Ward's Creek road on Sunday morning last. With him was a little fellow were laid away in the Kirk Hill cemeabout twelve years old named Howe. tery this morning in the presence of The boys were snapping caps on what they thought was an empty gun. One

SALMON CREEK, Dec. 2.-H. P. The council is having some difficulty Baird, while crossing the river to his to get the electric light company to umber camp the other day, got one place lights where they require them. team and load in the river. The electric light company is one of horses were rescued with difficulty. the monopolies in town operating un-The children of the Baptist Missio der patent cast iron charters issued ary society of Chipman held a sucby the Blair government, and placing essful Thanksgiving service in the them beyond the control of the citi-Public hall. Captain Barton has moved into his The vacancy on our efficient staff ew residence. of public school teachers caused by James Darrah, whose leg was brothe resignation of Miss Georrgie Mereken last July, is able to walk out by the aid of crutches.

dith has been filled by the transferrence of Miss Dick and the appoint-Miss Mable Straight, who has sucment of Charles Murray, now teaching cessfully taught the school here, has at Grand Manan, to succeed Miss resigned. It is not yet known who Dick. her successor will be. Mr. Baird will teach the school at Brigg's Corner.

KENT CO. RICHIBUCTO, Dec. 7 .- James Hen-

ierson, James Gouldie and Otta Highcarrying off two of his hens, but it land, the three tramps arrested at was not until he had called to his as Amherst for assaulting Conductor P. sistance two men, also armed with E.Heine at Acadieville, on the northern guns, that the thief was laid low division of the I. C. R., on Nov. 25th, There is good sledding and the river were examined at Harcourt yesteris frozen over. Everett Vanwart day before Stipendiary Bailey and skated across to Wickham this mor sent up for trial. The trio were ning with the mail. brought here this afternoon and pla-

John. Dunham, while in the woods chopping for John Brundage of Oak Point, cut one of his feet quite badly. Slipp Bros. are cutting cord wood this winter.

HAMPSTEAD, Dec. 4. - Stephen

Hamm detected a fox in the act of

Mrs. T. W. Palmer and Mrs. W.

Allen are quite low. JEMSEG, Nov. 29.-The sudden death of Gardner Colwell, 12 year old son of C. B. Colwell, jr., has cast a gloom over the entire community On Monday, the 15th inst., while his father was preparing a load of produce for market, the little fellow was holding the horse, which was attached to a truck wagon. The horse became frightened and ran away, throwing the boy under the wheels, which passed over his head, killing him instantly. The parents were al-most distracted to see their only son, ying in a pool of blood on their own door yard. The funeral, which was largely attended, was conducted by Rev. J. W. Bleakney. Mr. and Mrs. Colwell have the sympathy of all in

their sad bereavement. The residence of Charles E. Colwell, Lower Cambridge, on the 17th inst., was the scene of a brilliant wedding, when their second daughter, Alma, was united in marriage to Capt. Beverly R. Colwell of this place. Th ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Bleakney in the presence of a large assembly of invited guests. The under a decree in equity ordering the partition of certain lands in a suit of Mary J. Prescott against James Boles reception was given at the residence of John L. Colwell (father of the groom.) Mr. and Mrs. Colwell have onging to late Skelton Boles, and is the best wishes of their many friends. They will on upy their new home, re-cently finished and furnished by the captain.

The school here has been closed by the board of health on account of diphtheria, which has been steadily going the rounds for the past two nonths. No new cases have broken out lately. Dr. Caswell of Gagetown attending physician, has been very

The following officers of Llewellyn lodge, No. 196, I. O. G. T., have been a very large number of persons as-sembled to pay their last tribute of Bliss Blakney, C. T.; Hattle Purdy,

The committee of the Sheffield other. branch of the auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible society met last Tuesday evening at the home of Archibald Barker and arranged hold their annual public meeting in the Temperance hall of that place on the evening of January 10, 1898, and appointed the Rev. O. P. Brown vicesitting of York equity court this president in place of the Rev. A. Freemorning. Only two cases were before nan, retired. The daily mails were carried across Philip Renchan v. Bridget McLove

the river again with boats from Oro--J. H. Barry supports demurrer to plaintiff's bill praying that land derocto to Maugerville this week. Margaret, beloved wife of the late vised by the testator be charged with Villiam Ebbet of Carleton Co., young- a request in the will to the executor William Ebbet of Carleton Co., youngest daughter of the late Charles Estato pay plaintiff a sum of money. F. brooks of Canning, Queens Co., died a St. J. Bliss contra; court considers. few days since at the home of her' In the matter of Edith M. White, brother, Judson Estabrooks, in Fred- lunatic, F. St. J. Bliss moves

YORK CO. FREDERICTON, Dec. 7.-The onthly meeting of the city council was held this evening. The most im

pany alone will take in enough pro-visions to supply the greater portion, of the population of the interior. The wagon road company is building from Skagway, over which the rail-road will afterwards be built, will cross the Skagway river several times, and three steel bridges are now on their way north. These with several's strong wooden bridges will be placed in position at once. The trail, which does not follow the route used this summer, is most favorable for a rail-wily, for in no place is a grade of more wily, for in no place is a grade of more than three per cent met with, and in no place will a switchback be neces-sary. It will follow the bed of the portant items up were the Opera. house repairs and John H. Reid's claim. In the former the contract last summer for repairing the Opera house was let at \$2.375, and now bills and river most of the way. Orders for the locomotives, which will be of a special design, and for the eight river steam-ers, will be placed at once. extras so far presented are over \$6;-000. The aldermen are wondering how this contract has more than doubled THE MEANEST MAN AT LAST. itself, but the bills are all there and

have to be paid, and each alderman is willing to shift the burden on the The injustice to which a ner The Reid claim and costs will also

is sometimes subjected was bro prominently to our minds this week run up to about \$4,000. Temporary of loans from the banks are to be ar-to ranged to pay both these claims until en we ascertained that a subscribe who has not paid for his paper for over ten years kindly gives the readauthority is had from the legislature to issue debentures. Judge Barker held the December ing of the paper weekly to four of his ceighbors.

Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN.

(Wolfville Acadian.)



# WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 15, 1897.

tion of the reform policy about to be

Spanish government, the substance

"The near future will demonstrate

whether the indispensable condition

"That the government of Sagasta

esion with honor is impossible can

as entered upon a course from which

hardly be questioned, that in the few

weeks it has existed. it has made

earnest of the sincerity of its profes

sions is undeniable. I shall not

impugn its sincerity nor should im-

patience be suffered to embarrass it

in the task it has undertaken. It is

should be given a reasonable chance

to realize her expectations and to

prove the asserted efficacy of the new

order of things to which she stands

of a righteous peace just alike to the

of which is already well known. Con

tinuing, he says:

hesitancy.

their fields."

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN.

#### TO BE KEPT IN THE TEACHER'S VEST POCKET.

Jno. R. Pepper, Memphis, Tenn. 1. If you are going to be absent, don't fail to notify the superintenden

2. If you are going to be present, don't fail to be there before any of your scholars.

3. If you are going to really teach, somebody is really going to learn something, and that means that you are really going to study something. 4. And that means that you are going to get advantage of teachers'

meeting, prayer meeting and every thing else that will help. 5. If you are going to hold your

classes regularly, you must hold yourself regularly and interestedly in the

6. Time has passed when a few minutes' sleepy Saturday night study will hold bright girls and boys.

7. If you have each scholor's photo graph impressed on the soft tablet of your heart, you will right often look over the album, and if any are absent, you will specially ponder their features and communicate with them in some way.

8. If you do not take active part in the doings of the school ses on, you need not expect your scholars to do

It is difficult for one to read without a book, or sing without a note before him. If you get to the class in time, these matters will always be attended to.

10. If you have very slight symptoms of distress at the absence and indifference of your scholars, you may be sure the disease will not reach any vital-part of the scholar.

11. If your feet are not long enough to reach the home, occasionally at least, you need a larger development in that direction, and you should begin at once to exercise in order to reach it. We need many big-footed teachers in that line of "QUIVER TIPS."

From reading reports of Sunday school associations of various states and provinces it is quite evident that our own province is one of the leaders in all advanced Sunday school work, and that interest throughout the province is greater than ever before. The parish and county organizations are doing more and better work; the class work is being vigorously oushed by Superintendent Reid with most encouraging results; the normal classes are growing in number and iasm daily, hampered only at the present time by the fact that the edition of Hurlburt's Revised Normal Lessons has run out, but a new supply is expected daily; the results of Miss Vella's visit to our convention are being felt everywhere, evidenced by increased interest being taken in the primary department. St. John city primary union has now a membership of over forty, and the teachmanimous in expressing their tion of the good it is accomplishing; Several schools are adopt-ing a regular system of grading and others are arranging for better seat-ing and accommodations. All along

The President's Address to the Fiftyfifth Congress.

M'KINLEY'S MESSAGE.

#### Cuban Affair, Hawaiian Annexation, Reciprocity and Currency Ouestion Referred to.

Cubans and to Spain, as well as WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- There way equitable to all our interests so intimately involved in the welfare of large attendance at the opening of the fifty-fifth congress at noon today. Cuba. is likely to be attained. If not. President McKinley, in his annua the exigency of further and other action by the United States will remain nessage, expressed the pleasure he felt in greeting the representatives to be taken. When that time comes of the people. Referring to the curthat action will be determined in the ency question, he said: line of indisputable right and duty. It The work of putting our finances on will be faced without misgiving or

a sound basis, difficult as it may seem. will appear easier when we recall the Gnancial operations of the government since 1866. On the 30th day of

June of that year we had outsta lemand liabilities in the sum of \$728. 868 447 On the 1st of January 1879 the liabilities had been reduced to \$443,889,495. On July 1st, 1866, the principal of the interest-bearing debt of the government was \$2,332,208. On the 1st day of July, 1893, this sum had honestly due to Spain and to our friendly relations with Spain that she

eem reduced to \$583,037,100, or an aggregate reduction of \$1,747,294,108. A currency revision is necessary. Beore we can find the true remedy we must appreciate the real evil. It is not that. our currency of every kind is not good, for every dollar of it is good, good because the government's pledge is out to keep it so. The evil of the present system is found in the great cost to the government of maintaining the parity of our different forms of money-that is, keeping all of them at par with gold. The seri-

ous question is, shall we continue the THE ANNEXATION OF HAWAII. policy that has been pursued in the past? That is, when the gold reserve reaches the point of danger, iss more bonds and supply the needed gold, or shall we provide other means

to prevent these recurring drain upon the gold reserve? If no further egislation is had and the policy of selling bonds is to be continued, the congress should give the secretary of life of the islands and their intimate the treasury authority to sell bonds commercial dependence upon this at long or short periots bearing a less country. Under these circu rate of interest than is now authorizthe logic of events required that aned by law. I earnestly recommend as nexation. heretofore offered but deoon as the receipts of the governclined, should in the ripeness of time ment are quite sufficient to pay all come about as the natural result of the expenses of the government, that the strengthening ties that bind us to when any of the United States notes those islands and be realized by the are presented for redemption' in gold. free will of the Hawalian state. and are redeemed in gold. such notes That treaty was unanimously shall be kept and set apart and only fied without amendment by the senpaid out in exchange for gold. Th ate and president of the republic of ecretary of the treasury has outlined Hawaii on the 10th September last plan in great detail for the purpos and only awaits the favorable action of removing the threatened recurrence of the American senate to effect the of a depleted gold reserve and save complete absorption of the islands into us from future embarrassment on the domain of the United States. that account. To this plan I invite What the conditions of such an unior your careful consideration. I recmo shall be is a matter which the treaty nend that the issue of national bank his wisely relegated to the congress. notes he restricted to the denomina-If the treaty is confirmed, as every tion of ten dollars and upwards. If consideration of dignity and honor reion I have herein made quires, the wisdom of congress will shall have the approval of congress, then I would recommend that national see to it that avoiding abrupt assimi-

Insurgents has often been canvassed as a possible, if not inevitable step, perilling our interests or our honor shall have my constant encourage both in regard to the previous ten ment years' struggle and during the pres-ent war. The president discusses pre-Reference was made to the improve

condition of the navy, and the necessity was urged of building docks on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts vious alliances on this matter and then enters upon a lengthy explanalarge enough for the largest ships. put in operation in Cuba by the ALASKA AND THE YUKON.

The territory of Alaska requires the prompt and early attention of con-The conditions now existing gress. demand material changes in the laws relating to the territory. The great influx of population during the pas summer and fall and the prospects of a still larger immigration in the spring will not permit us to longer neglect the extension of civil authorwithin the territory or postpone the establishment of a more thorough government. The startling, though possibly exaggerated, reports from the Yukon river country of the probable shortage of food for the large number of people who are wintering there without means of leaving the country are confirmed in such measure as to

HAVE YOU Aus

If you have, you don't need to suffer with it another day. Get Dr. Chase's Kidney Pills and they will give you relief as promptly and effectually as they did MR. D. C. SIMMONS, of Maybee, Ont. He says his kidneys and back were so bad he was unable to work or sleep. His urine had a brick-dust deposit, and he had to get up 3 or 4 times in the night to pass water. He has only taken half a box of Dr Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, the back pain has gone, he sleeps well, and feels well enough to do any kind of work.

> Price, 25 Cents a Box. All dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co.,

#### ALL BRITISH CABLE.

The London Times gives details of the proposition, now before the gov-ernment, for an all-British cable to Australia by way of the Cape of Good Hope. The first part of the project is to lay cables from Porthe Cornwall, to Gibraltar (1198 knots). Gibraltar to Sierra Leone (2379), or Bathurst, thence to Ascension (1168), on to St. Helena (810), and from there to Cape Town (1910). This will afford a triplicate route to South Africa largely clear of existing cables. The second part of the scheme is to lay able from Natal to Mauritius (1818 knots). This, in conjunction with the present Zanzibar-Seychelles-Mauritius lation of elements, perhaps hardly yet line, will provide an alternative to the litted to share in the highest franchis cated), Mozambique-Delagoa Bay, and Delagoa Bay-Durban lines. From Mauritius the route may be to Rodriguez Island (406 knots), thence Cocos or Keeling Island (2218), and on to Perth, Western Australia, When completed this new route will add about 13,684 nautical miles to existing submarine cables, laid by British in dustry and worked by British clerks. The new cables will land only in British possessions, and will form a triplicate route to Australia, removed from the volcanic dangers of the Java seas. This scheme is considered preferable in every way to the Pacific route to Australia, where a single break in the chain would interrupt communication. Some of the depths of the Pacific are very great, while in the projected line the recorded soundings indicate no depth greater than those in which cables are already lying. Again in the Cape route the distances are all practicable, without making the cables too expensive, whereas in a section much above 2,000 miles in length the amount of copper and gutta-percha insulation used would have to be largely increased to secure a good working speed.

THE SAGAMORE.

Paul, the Milicete, Returns to Earth Again

Expecting to Find Canada Better Than the Happy Hunting Grounds.

That Lost Wigwam-The Flea Pasture-Sir Wilfrid's Exploits-How to Feed

the Hungry. The reporter sat at his desk, writing an article to prove that ten days are

less than nine days, that a steamship which makes several stops will go faster than one which makes none; and, generally, that any steamship will go faster the more stops she makes. A sudden and startling apparition loomed up in the doorway. It was none other than the form of Louis Paul, sagamore of the Milicetes whose mortal part he had seen deposited just five years before, to a day, in the resting place of the good Indian.

The old man's approach had been as noiseless as of old, and the same tranguil aspect marked his dusky visage. The reporter stared in speechless amaze.

"Mebbe you don't know me ?" said the unmistakeable voice of the sagamore.

"I-I think,' gasped the reporter. "that I don't quite know myself. When did this thing happen? How did I get here ? I-I was alive a few minutes ago: "You aint dead now." said Mr.

Paul. "Well, then," cried the dazed news-

paper man, "you must be alive." "I am," replied the sagamore. come back." "In search of a lost wigwam ?" ueried the other.

"I don't lose wigwam." "But your old friend Mr. Hawke

"Hawk-eye," quoth Mr. Paul, sharper than Injun-eye. That man Hawke knows where wigwam is. He come out. Bad smell drove him out. He can't stay in that camp."

"Ah !" ejaculated the reporter. catch your meaning. Something offensive has got into the wigwam. Mr. Hawke can now say of the grit camp as he used to say of the tory recordthat it stinks in the nostrils of a free

"That's so," sententiously affirmed the sagamore. "Hawk kills his own meat. He can't live with vultures." "Then this turbulence on the near horizon is simply a clawing match between the Hawkes and the Vulures," said the reporter. "Ah-hah," said Mr. Paul. "One Hawke-heap vultures." "My brother is very wise," said the

"I come back," said the re

"Better than the happy

grounds ?"

been

"Ah-hah."

are possible.

worthy.

reporter. "But why have you come back yourself? How has it happen-

him. While prepared for almost any

thing under grit rule, he had not

stood the sagamore. Of course Sir

Wilfrid must have brought it about.

And why not? The illustrious knight

had won England, appeased France,

delighted Germany, blessed the pope,

conquered the United States and par-

alyzed the Tories. And now he had

brought Mr. Paul back, and no doubt

paved the way for a large immigra-

tion to Canada from the worlds be-

yond. With our Wilfrid, all things

This train of reflection was broken

"Gimme me ten dollars." said that

"My brother," quoth the reporter, "I

cannot. I am rich in experience,

strong in liabilities and abounding in

"Aint everybody got more money than he kin count?" demanded Mr.

Paul, "Don't that Laurier policy

"Not in cash. Sir Wilfrid has re-

takes the place of bread. But that

laziness. But I have no dollars."

make everybody rich?"

Wilfy's colossal menagerie.'

"What's that mean?"

"Huh!" grunted the visitor.

ounds well."

know all that I stay where I was."

"But you are not without some com

ome back to find Canada a Nation."

"No," said the reporter. "It doesn't

mean anything. We are just what we were and have been for years. Wilfy's

by the voice of the sagamore.

prepared for miracles. But there

ceeded with his argument to prove that a steamer makes better time across the Atlantic when she is graciously permitted to call at Halifax.

KINGS CO. NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY Third Session-Increased Attendance-Prof. Ganong's Paper.

SUSSEX, N. B., Dec. 6.-Kings County Natural History Society convened in third monthly session in the grammar school build-ing Saturčay last, President R. King in the chair. Reports were received from the com-mittee on affiliation with the New Brunswick society. It had been expected that G. U. Hay of St. John would be present, but he was prevented by illness. He sent here society. It had been expected that G. U. Hay of St. John would be present, but he was prevented by illness. He sent, how-ever, the paper he had intended to read, that by Prof. Ganong on the Halophytes found near the salt springs at Sussex, and this was read later in the meeting. Eleven candicates were received by ballet, and the following others proposed for membership: Dr. S. H. Langstroth, Rev. Scovil Neales and Mrs. Neales, Mrs. Dr. Pearson, H. Al-ward, R. Arnold, B. Gillispie, E. Weyman, F. Knollin, P. Chapman, and Misses Maude Ellisi., Bessie Burnett and Nina Dunlap. Reports were received from the several sectional committees. Several fine speci-mens of gypsum, selenite and alabaster from Petitcodiac were brought in by W. Alward, and of oil-bearing shale from Baltimore, Al-bert county, by Inspector Steeves. In 200-logy H. Raymond produced a fine specimen of precupine, artistically mounted. Miss Annie White also reported in the subject zoology, Miss Wetmore and M. Price in or-nithology, and A. Perry and Miss Phoebe Robertson in botany. Subjects for next ses-sion were appointed as follows: Misser Robertson in bockany. Subjects for next ses-sion were appointed as follows: Mineralogy and geology, local work: entomology, wasp, ornitholegy, grossbeak; zoology, weazel, bot-any, the pine family. On notion the hour of meeting was changed from 30 to 9.30 a. m., and the date of next meeting fixed for the second Saturday in Janu. 7.

Janu: /. Folc..ing is a short summary of Mr. Ganong's paper: On Halophytic Colonies in the Interior of New Brunswick: In the geo-graphical distribution of plants, no pheno-mena are of greater interest than the occur-rence of colonies isolated for from their Janu: rence of colonies isolated far from their congeners in the midst of a different flora. rence of colonies isolated far from their observes in the midst of a different flora. The best known case is the presence on high mountains, even near the equator, of Arctic plants. We have a colony of Arctic plants in New Brunswick, but we have another kind of colony at the sait springs near Sus-ser. These springs break out, three or four in number, in the open fields, and flow down to a fresh water stream near by. On the sardy skore acround the springs and along the stream occur plants which give an im-pression as if a bit of the seashore had been pression as if a bit of the seashore had been removed to this place. Ten plants of a well marked helophytic habit, occurring only in here. These are distant twenty-one miles in direct line from the coast, and do not occur elsawhere in the vicinity. One of the list, Spergularia borsalis, is new to our flora. It is possible that birds, winds, etc., have carried the seeds from the seashore to Sussex, but not probable. It seems likely that in the latest post-glacial subsidence the sait water extended all the way up the Ken-nebecasis river to this place, and the subse-quent elevation with the return of fresh water has exterminated these plants every-where in the valley except here. The springs are in the neighborhood of sixty feet above sea kevel at St. John; the post-glacial sub-sidence was about 200 feet. Other sait springs are found in Upham parish, and it is safe to predict that these plants will be found there also.

CUTTING THEIR ANCESTORS.

Corried as on sale and going to the highest bidder. In fact, almost the only cause of trouble to the trustees is the indisposition which is evinced on the part of descendants of the people buried in the catacombs to claim their relations. "The way in which propie refuse to come forwerd and claim their ancestors is simply immoral," said the gentleman who has the disposal of the remains on his hands. A list of the bodies at present buried in Christ Church may be seen at the office of Messrs. Milward & Com-pany, who will be glad to hear from rela-tives who are willing to undertake the re-interment of their ancestors.-Birmingham Mail.



nim. After he had appearance and torn instantly installed a hour. He had lived the Commune and h and it was a miracle mental parade in th he had been rehabilian new uniform, and w was startled to hear h in a general order in a general order. now? \*A trial for de ming from the ranks a few days while und ment of Aimee at last he was called to a half-dozen others, faced and marched of the gorgeous Adju he thought. This advanced and fixed the Ribbon of the Le the filboon of the Le placed in his hand Lieutentant. He he about the sortie of spiking of two siege tears blurred his vi swelled tumultuousl these French know h fight Pity they had wisely oganize them victory in 1870 as in honors were confer the files of men by outward face, march place in the ranks. broke rank in the co French enthusiasm b and yells, with cies caine?" filled the a flushed with happin went down to the nea and cigars for the me The next morning to the presence of Ge passing the guards at the office of the grea only to hold Paris bravest defence men last yield to the ine der. But in that s paign he was fated t should make French more at its brighte tered he noticed the the Commander's fac a map of Paris and Hopeless despair wa careworn wrinkle on i the dangerous despair which shows in spas claws and gleaming subordinate officers st spectfully waiting fo hasty word and dep the hand he dismissed room. When he was tor he turned his ch He looked with word then said.

then said: "You are Napoleo "Yes.General." "Ha. Smith, do "Yes, General." "Was it for that the

"No. General ; I

infancy." "Will you tell m

"It is a long sto would rather not. I

the name, and, so fa

the name, and, so far been ashamed of me. "I have heard so, reason I send for you American army in th "I was, General." "And I saw you in 20th, in front of Mon "Yes, General."" "Well, come here man Do you see here

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this point the line is this space between the cottages and put

In this open space of robbers who rob

dead. It is the adv. man to thus terrify t them miserable, but shame of France. B

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and destroyed. You may be trusted. I

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"General," said Si we call in America a Give me a furlough pass through every lin I will try to bring I do not come back, have died in good con tail of French soldie "Said like an Ame have written in the m

have written in the

will pass to and fr

through every arm of

General."" "Lieutenant Smith,

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the mistake." "My friend, if I will be Captain. It

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nation for arming

what shall we say Unians used by Gern

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"General," said S

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justify bringing the matter to the attention of congress. **BACKACHE**?

irrevocably committed. She has recalled the commander whose brutal orders inflamed the American mind and shocked the civilized world. She has modified the horrible order of concentration and has undertaken to care for the helpless and permit those who desire to resume the cultivation of The president reviewed previous ac-

tion as to Hawali and said: While consistently disavowing from a very early period any aggressive policy of absorption in rezard to the Hawaiian group a long series of declarations through three-quarters of a century has proclaimed the vital interest of the United States in the independent

One Pill a Dose.

Prof. Hamill but voiced the sentiments of all the Sunday school work-ers in our association movement when he wrote in the December Evangel "Rev. A. Lucas, the general secretary is a man much loved and honored. hard and close worker, economical of money and time, and is doing a great work in a modest way. He is to be credited more than any agency under God for the fine position his province

The world's Sunday school conven tion will meet in London, England, next July, and we can't afford to have our field secretary absent from it. The concentrated wisdom of the leading Sunday school workers of the world will be poured out, with the undoubted result that a great uplift will be given. We feel sure that no one will bring more ideas home from the convention to put into active operation in our own province than will our field secretary if permitted to attend.

The International Evangel, the organ of the international work, and the best all round Sunday school paper published in America, has offered free steamer tickets to the world's convention to the twenty-five person sending in the greatest number of subscriptions before May 5th. The price of this paper is \$1 per year, but during the convention year, 1898, the publishers are offering it at 25 cents in clubs of ten or more to one address. Mr. Lucas has been encouraged to try for one of these free trips, and is at present one of the leaders. Will all intending subscribers to the Evangel kindly send their names to him at

Kings county is arranging for a "one day institute" to be held at Sussex the latter part of December

The report of our 14th annual convertion held in St. John in October is now in print, and every person interested in the Sunday school work of our province should have a copy. The ten cents. It can be obtained from Miss Agnes Lucas, Sussex.

ONE HONEST MAN. F Editor.—Please inform your readers that an to confidentially, I will mail, in a sealed he articulars of a gennine, hones, home cure, h i was permanently restored to health ar y vigor, fitter years of suffering from nervor (y, sexual weakness, night losses and weak ken parts, I was robed and swindled by it rs until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but than n I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wis to this certain means of cure known to all su k I have nothing to sell and want no mone enga firm bollever in the universal heatherhoo iniversity of the unfortune of the unfor es. P.O. Box 59. St. H

Madge-"Do you know the moon affects the tide?" Jack-"I know it Jack-"I know it affects romantic livers, but I thought after they were "tied" it lost its power,-Chicago Record.

Aurel

#### Beware of Cocaine.

Thos. Heys, analytical chemist, Tor-onto, says:-"I have made an examination of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure for Cocaine and any of its compounds from samples purchased in the open market, and find none present." Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure is a cure-not a be a criminal aggression., Recogni-drug. Price 25 cents, blower included. tion of the belligerency of the Cuban

in gold

THE CUBAN QUESTION president then referred to Cuba The For no enduring period since the enfranchisement of the continental posssions of Spain in the western continent, he said, has the condition of Cuba or the policy of Spain towards Cuba not caused concern in the Unied States. After referring to the revolution in Cuba which began in 1868 and lasted ten years, and the overtures made to Spain at that time by General Grant, which were refused,

required to redeem

their

the president continues. the present insurrection broke out in February, 1895. The offer made by my pred cessor in April, 1896, tendering the friendly offices of this government Any mediation on our part failed. was not accepted. In brief, the answer read:

"There is no effectual way to pacify Cuba: unless it begins with the actua submission of the rebels to the mother country.

The instructions given to our minister to Spain, before his departure for his post, directed him to impress upon the government the sincere wis of the United States to lend its aid towards the ending of the war in Cuba by reaching a peaceful and last ing result, just and honorable alike to Spain and to the Cuban people. The reply to our note was received on the 23rd day of October. It is in the direction of a better understanding. It appreciates the 'friendly purposes of this government. It admits that our country is deeply affected by the war n Cuba, and that its desires for peac are just. It declares that the present Spanish government is bound by every consideration to a change of policy that should satisfy the United States and pacify Cuba within a rea sonable time

To this end Spain has decided to put into effect the political reform hereto fore advocated by the present premier without halting for any consideration in the path which in its judgment leads to peace. The military operations, it is said, will continue, but will be humane and conducted with all regards for private rights, being accompanied by political action leading to the autonomy of Cuba while guarding Spanish sovereignty. In the absence of a declaration of the measures that this government proposes to take in carrying out its proffer of good offices, it suggests that Spain be left free to conduct military operations and grant political reforms while the United States for its par

shall enforce its neutral obligations and cut off the assistance which it is assarted the insurgents receive from this country. The supposition of an indefinite prolongation of the war is denied. Of the untried measures there remain only the recognition of

insurgents as belligerents; recognition of the independence of Spain; neutral intervention to end the way by imposing a rational compromis between the contestants and interven tion in favor of one or the other party. I speak not of forcible annexaion, for that cannot be thought of That by our code of morality would

of citizenship, and having due regard to the geographical conditions, most just provisions for self rule in local matters with the largest liberties as an integral part of our nation will be accorded to the Hawalians. The president refers briefly to the Nicaraguan canal, saying that its utility and value to American commerce is universally admitted. Whe the commission which is now survey ing the route makes its report it will be submitted to congress with such suggestions as the president may think advisable Reference is made at length to the

bi-metallic commission appointed last April and the efforts of the commissioners to such an agreement with the nations of Europe.

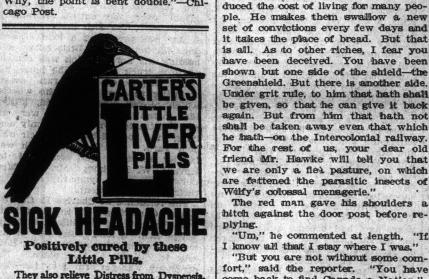
Negotiations are now proceeding with several governments. both European and American. It is believed that by a careful exercise of the powers conferred by that act some grievances of our own and of other countries in our mutual trade relations may be either removed or largely alleviated, and that the volume of our commercial exchanges may be enlarged, with advantage to both contracting parties.

THE SEALING QUESTION.

The efforts which had been made during the two previous years by my predecessor to secure better protection of the fur seal in the North Pacific ocean and Behring sea were renewed at an early date by the administration, and have been pursued with earnestness. Upon my invitation the governments of Japan and Russia sent delegates to Washington, and an international conference was held during the months of October and Nolast, wherein it was unanimously agreed that under the existing regulations this species of useful animal was threatened with extinction, and that an international agreement of all the interested powers was necessary for their adequate protec tion. The government of Great Britain did not see proper to be represented at this conference, but subse quently sent to Washington as delerates the expert commissioners of Great Britain and Canada, who had furing the past two years visited the Pribyloff islands, and who met in the conference similar commissioners on the part of the United States. The result of this conference was an agree ment on important facts connected with the condition of the seal herd heretofore in dispute, which should place beyond controversy the duty of the governments concerned to adopt measures without delay for the preservation and restoration of the herd Vegotiations to this end are now in progress, the result of which I hope to be able to report to congress at an early day. INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION.

International arbitration cannot be omitted from the list of subjects claiming our consideration. The best sentiment of the civilized world is moving toward the settlement of differences between nations without resorting to the horrors of war. Treaties embodying these humane principles o broad lines without in any way im-

"That settles it," exclaimed Cupid, as he picked up an arrow that had failed to reach its mark. "That's the last time I shoot at a new woman, Why, the point is bent double."-Chicago Post.



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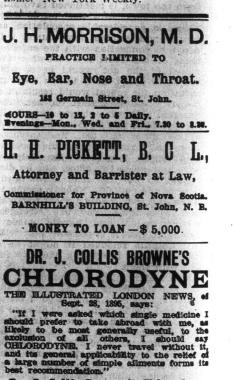
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"I'm sorry I come back," he said. "I'll take to the woods. Mebbe I see you next week-mebbe not. Good day. And he went forth. The reporter Carter's Little Liver Pills.

went back to his manuscript and pro-

"to have good times. I been told that Mrs. Spriggins-Where's your dauchter. Mrs. Wiggins? Mrs. Wiggins man Laurier makes this country bet--She's gone to the cooking school. ace to live than where I been." And that reminds me, I must go into hunting the kitchen and get supper, for she'll be as hungry as a bear when she gets The reporter whistled. The old man's home.-New York Weekly. appearance in the flesh had puzzled



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the General swung a and resumed his stud poleon Smith saluted The terrors of legi always supplemente acts of mercenary v on the outskirts of themselves by the of patriots who lay their country. What collector who gather the army, is gathe follower or the wild, follower of the wild, the enemy. The guer follows to lick the bor of the army. The ol and weak women fal wardice which hides 1 soldier, but is brave the weak and unprot of the peasantry o Uhlans, If we conde invoking the aid of sa

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and summary of Mr. n Halophytic Colonies in v Brunswick: In the geo-on of plants, no pheno-r interest than the occur-isolated far from their nidst of a different flora. se is the presence on high ar the equator, of Arctic colony of Arctic plants but we have another but we have another le salt springs near Susreak out, three or four in fields, and flow down am near by. On the t the springs and along lants which give an im-of the seashore had been Ten plants of a well habit, occurring only in n sea coasts, are found istant twenty-one miles the coast, and do not the vicinity. One of the orcalis, is new to our that birds, winds, etc., de from the sectors from the seesh able. It seems likely glacial subsidence the all the way up the Ken-bis place, and the subse-th the return of fresh ated these plants every-except here. The springs rhood of sixty feet above hn; the post-glacial sub-200 feet. Other salt Upham parish, and it t these plants will be

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#### CHAPTER VIII.

Prussian war?" They fell upon France like locust. Every scene of rural felicity was marred by these screaming, shout-ing savages. They rode like Centaurs, and had roving commissions to levy tribute and frighten France into subjection. Vineyards were forgotten with their When Napoleon Smith returned to his When Napoleon Smith returned to his company, a pleasant surprise awaited him. After he had explained his sorry appearance and torn uniform, he was instantly installed as the hero of the hour. He had lived through a raid of the Commune and had come out alive, and it was a miracle. But at the regi-mental parade in the afternoon, when he had been rehabiliated and shone in a new uniform, and white cross-belts, he was startled to hear his name read aloud in a general order. What was to come had roving commissions to levy tribute and frighten France into subjection. Vineyards were forgotten with their vintage, and grain was trampled into the earth. Smoke went up from burning villages where some drunken Uhlan had met his death, or the village was ran-somed by the paying of its last franc as the price of indemnity from destruc-tion. Added to this list of terrors for non-combatants was the raid of the local robber. Shivering travellers were left maked, and cowering villagers spoke in whispers of the bandit and his followers. Who was it in every case ?--"Le Noir." No one could describe him. No one seemed to have seen him, and yet on every hand his terror was manifest. He, too, had his system of indemnity and ransom, and villagers and travellers wispered, "It is Le Noir." Into this pandemonium of suffering and death between the lines our hero emerged as he passed the last videttes of the French guards on the next morning. The weary and dishearbened soldiers looked with curiosity on the little detail of officer and a dozen men as they passed down the road out of sight. It had all the sadness of an unspoken farewell, and our new Captain seemed to appreciate the danger of his mission. The wintry was startled to hear his name read aloud in a general order. What was to come now? \*A trial for desertion, or a drum-ming from the ranks for his absence of a few days while under the gentle treat-ment of Aimee at the Consulate? At last he was called to the front, and, with a half-dozen others, was right and left faced and marched to the centre in front of the gorgeous Adjutant. "Now for it," the thought. Then the Adjutant advanced and fixed in the button-hole the Ribbon of the Legion of Honor, and placed in his hand a commission as Lieutentant. He heard read something about the sorie of the 20th, and the spiking of two siegeguns, and then the tears blurred his vision and his heart swelled tumultuously. Ah! how well these French know how to make soldiers fight Pity they had not had leaders to wisely oganize them and lead them to victory in 1870 as in other years. Other honors were conferred on the rest of wisely oganize them and lead them to victory in 1870 as in other years. Other honors were conferred on the rest of the files of men by his side, and then, outward face, march, and he was in his place in the ranks. When the companies broke rank in the company streets, the French enthusiasm broke loose. Howls and yells, with cies of "Vive l'Ameri-caine!" filled the air. Our hero was flushed with happiness, and his list franc went down to the nearest cafe for wines and eigars for the merry comrades. The next morning he was summoned to the presence of General Trochu. After passing the guards at the door he reached the office of the great general who was only to hold Paris for a time by the bravest defence men ever made, and at last yield to the inevitable and surren-der. But in that short ducisive cam-paign he was fated to be the leader who should make French valor show once more at its brightest. As our hero en-tered he noticed the look of weariness on the Commander's face as he bent over a map of Paris and its fortifications sun was just coming into sight as he emerged on the disputed territory be tween the lines. Here and there he passed the still smoking remains of a farm house. The trees cut away for fuel by friend or foe, and along the hedges an occasional domestic fowl ran in fear. At one point the ground was furrowed thickly with recent graves. The white frost was resting on the frozen clay where it was rounded up over German or Frenchman who had fallen here in terrible conflict. Turning aside from the highway, Smith led his little company to-ward a cottage still standing in a field at the left. It was apparently deserted. No smoke arose from the chimney, and the fences torn down about it, showed how it had been ground between the two armies. Here for a time our hero detered he noticed the look of weariness on the Commander's face as he bent over a map of Paris and its fortifications. Hopeless despair was writen in every careworn wrinkle on his face, but it was the dangerous despair of the feline race, which shows in spasmodically working claws and gleaming teeth. A dozen subordinate officers stood about him, re-spectfully waiting for orders. With a hasty word and deprecating motion of the hand he dismissed them all from the room. When he was alone with his visi-tor he turned his chair and faced him. He looked with wonder for a time and then said: the roads he was expected to guard or reconnoitre. "My men," said he, "we are to be care-ful, and I have selected each one of you for his wisdom and his courage. You must depend on me and obey me, and then we shall go back into Faris winn honor and with information of value to our General. Jacques, you will take your musket, load it carefully, and then ad-vance through the little wood in front and see what is beyond. Then come back and report. Francois, you will go over the hill yonder toward the enemy, and go forward until you discover where are the videttes, and if possible the army Then comes back and report." The two soldiers silently marched away, and the rest of the little com-pany sat down to rest in the door-yard of the enter. "You are Napoleon Smith?" "Yes.General." "Ha. Smith, do you know who you ssemble in features?"

have to ask you to excuse me. Uhlans do not use soap. Pictures would be fooled away on 'em. Bye-bye?' and he ran behind the little bar and disappeared

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down cellar. "Fall in," said Smith. "Forward, double-quick!" and he ran with his men across the open fields. The squad of Uhlans dashed up the

The squad of Uhians dashed up the cabaret and imperiously demanded wine for the whole thirsty party. It was instantly brought out by the trembling, obsequious old tavern keeper, without a thought of pay. There were about a score of the rough riders, mounted on nervous little horses as wild as their masters. They were a fear-ful looking foe to meet. Mustachioed and bronzed and fierce, they were de-tested and feared by the French as the devil might be. After drinking, their leader turned and gazed across the open fields at the retreating squad of scouts. A smile went over the fierce face and he muttered is word of command. The troop wheeled like a piece of machinery and dashed away after Napoleon Smith and his detail. and his detail.

"God have mercy on them!" said the

"God have mercy on them!" said the old tavern-keeper, as he shaded his eyes and looked after them; "and the lieuten-ant was a noble-looking youth, too. But they will all die!" Our hero saw the Uhlans coming also, but he did not hurry his pace at all. in fact, he smiled more broadly than did the keader of the Uhlans. In front he saw a little rivulet partly covered with ice. On each side of it stood the wild bunch grass, indicating the morass or quaking marsh found in the Paris basin. He crossed the rivulet on the shaking bogs, and then tuened and marched parallel with the stream. The faces of his little band of fol-lowers turned white as they saw him take out his heavy revolver and strike on the stock to shake down the prim-ing. "I should know that voice. Is you, Sturgis?" and Napoleon S tried to open his swollen eyes. "Yours truly, Nehemiah Stu Gneeral Agent;" and Smith hear terrible sigh.

"Heavens!" said Jacques, "you will not stay to fight the savages?" "You have heard, it is possible, of a device sometimes called the Yankee trick;" and Smith smiled.

"Yes," said Francois, with chattering teeth, "but it is not a time for such child's-play. Show us the trick lieuten-

"Will you stay and see the Yankce trick now?" said Smith fiercely.

our new Captain seemed to appreciate the danger of his mission. The wintry sun was just coming into sight as he "Yes, Lieutenant;" and they cocked

their pieces resolutely. "Well, then, behold!" and Smith turned, and raising his revolver, fired it at the advancing Uhlans.

and raising his revolver, fired it at the advancing Uhlans. A jeering laugh was heard, and the long lances were laid in rest ready to "transfix the little group of infantry. "Lie down," said Smith; and he set the example by calmly lying down fac-in the thundering squad of Uhlans. On they came, with heads lolw and knees well in, while the lances were firmly gripped under the right arm. The Frenchmen hear the horses smort, and some curious oaths roll out as the fierce riders strike the morass. A few plunges and the whole mass are floundering in the half frozen quagmire. "Now, aim low and empty those saddles," said Smith. "That is my ran-kee trick. It seems too much like mur-der, hut these rascals need a lesson." Volley after volley the Frenchmen poured into the writhing mass, and mly stopped when a half-dozen muddy Uh-lans had pulled their steeds out and were galloping back toward the village. "This defeat of the cavalry of the Prussians will never be written, but it was a grand strategic victory;" and Francois swung his cap "It is well that I had read of this

it had been ground between the two armies. Here for a time our hero de-termined to wait until he could ascertain the location of the German videttes and the roads he was expected to guard or reconnective.

Francois swung his cap "It is well that I had read of this peculiar soil and of these same morasses in the Paris basin," said Napoleon Smith.

Smith. "Well, and what next? Is it a fete-day out at Versailles?" said Jacques. "Look and see the cabriolet driving-along the road as if it were going to a fair."

It certainly was a strange sight to see a cabriolet, closely curtained, with a driver on the front, demurely beat-ing a tall horse which trotted along at a stolid pace. Smith turned his little-company of men toward the road in or 'er to intercent the cerrisge As shey filed pany sat down to rest in the door-yard of the cotage. Contemplatively the little band munched their scanty morning ration of hard bread and waited for the ration of hard bread and waited for the return of the scouts. Francois returned first, and reported that on passing over the hill to the front he had came upon the vidette of the German army, who was comfortably ensconced in a clump of bushes smoking a long pipe. Lying down and listening, Francois had dis-covered that the roads were being pre-bared to bring forward heavy guns to the hill in front. company of men toward the road in or 'er to intercept the carriage. As they filed into the highway and drew up in line the cabriolet approached at a trot and our hero said "Halt!" in a sharp tone. The driver reined in the tall steed so abruptly that he nearly sat down on his haunches, and Smith heard a querulous voice behind the curtains say, "If they he French enddiars tell them "If they be French soldiers, tell them I have a passport from Trochu." "Well then," said our hero, "they are French soldiers; so let us see your pass." "Here it is," and a trembling hand reached out through the curtains

road into the forest through which our here and his company had approached the village of the cabaret. Scarcely had they passed through the low under-growth which hedged the forest, when a dozen rifle-shots rang out, the talk horse was shot dead as well as four of Smith's men, and as a moment a crowd of red-capped demons surrounded the carriage. "This may be called a rather busy day," said Napoleon Smith, as he snot down a tall, bearded desperado, and tried to reach the door of the carriage, where for a moment he saw the agonized face of Aimee; but even as he cocked again the smoking revolver he felt the sharp blow of a bullet smiting his head, re-mumbered dimly hearing the words, "Captain Le Noir," and some orders to cease firing, and with a warm tide of blood pouring down his face he became unconscious.

MONEY IN FOWLS. The Squire's Wife Gives the Results of Her Valuable Poultry Experience.

inconscious. CHAPTER IX.

Her Valuable Poultry Experience. It is not best to tie to any particular breed at first, as, like everything else, one person succeds with one breed and another with some other kind. 'Experi-ence will soon regulate that difficulty. I began with full-blooded Plymonth Rocks and White and Brown Leghorns, and I never saw a handsomer lot of poultry than has been raised from these breeds. Only the full-blooded cockerels are kept for stock purposes. All sur-plus chickens are put by themselves in a woven wire pen with coop adjoining for roosting. This is the fattening pen. "It is good for the toilet, laundry or the bath. Warranted free from deleterious oils or harsh alkalies. Well, if this ain't a pienic in a side-bar buggy, you may stuff me for a trout ! If music be the food of love, play on : play it on me all you want to. If this is French etiquette, why jest send me four volumes with a supplement, and it in soap ! The dramatic Wi remarked something about a tid the affairs of men, if taken at the i would lead to fortune. Well, I'm now bring on your flood ! The soap that will bear a chemical

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hogs' feeding room; w w, etc., are win-dows. A small skylight in roof admits light, to the whole upstairs. A chimney in the center regulates ventilation; f is a door on the west side of the building through which the manure is scraped every day. In the hatching room, h r, a series of wire shelves to top of ceiling contains-the nests, which are the lightest and handiest things imaginable, as they are made of wire also. They are easy to fill with straw and to place on the shelves, and besides lice can find no hiding places. In the fall, the build-ing is thoroughly sprayed on the inside with a thin whitewash composed of lime, copperas and rat polson. Spraying once a month is all that is necessary. I would not advise the use of tar paper, as lice will hide behind it. The whole inside of the poultry house is lined with the new iron sheeting, which looks like brick. It comes in sheets as large as an out church. A durned sight of use churches and soap would be to this ungodly crowd ! But while the lamp holds out to burn, 'the nimble penny is better than a slow sixpence !" And he tried to whistle. "Why do you speak thus?" said Smith. Whose hands have we failen into?" "Captain Le Noir's, as I make out from what French I understand, and he is the biggest robber and bandit unhung?" And he kept up ais doueful whisthing. "Where are the robbers now, Star-gis?" "From the noise, I should say they re in another room behind that little

chicks. Scalding it makes it more like mush. But be sure to put red pepper in. Once a week in summer put copperas in drinking water, and if any signs of cholera appear, mix red paint, or Vene-tian red, in the feed. I have never had cholera since the new house and new ideas were adopted. I expect to raise 1000 chickens this coming season with the aid of an incubator. I hope the wire nests and tin troughs will be tried, if nothing else. But do not be convinced that improvements are not needed in the poultry, business, or you will surely fail. 200000

THE APIARY.

#### The Conditions Required For the Outdoor Wintering of Bees.

Whatever method be followed in win tering, certain conditions regarding the colony itself are plainly essential. First, it should have a good queen; second, a fair-sized cluster of healthy bees, neither too old nor too young; third, a plentifal supply of good food. The first of these conditions may be counted as fulfilled if the queen at the head of the colony is less than 2 1-2 years old, is still active and has always kept har colony popul-ous; yet a younger queen, even one of and has always kept her colony popul-ous; yet a younger queen, even one of the current season's rearing, and thus but a few weeks or months old, is, if raised under favorable conditions, to be preferred. The second point is not if brood rearing has been continued with-out serious interruption during the lat-ter part of the summer and the cluster of bees occupies on a cool day in autumn six to eight or more spaces between the combs or forms a compact cluster eight six to eight or more spaces betwhen the combs or forms a compact cluster eight or nine inches in diameter. The third essential, good food, is secured if the hive is liberally supplied with well-ripon-ed honey from any source whatever, or with fairly thick syrup, made from white cane sugar, which was fed early enough to enable the bees to seal it over before they ceased flying. Fifteen to 20 pounds for outdoor wintering in the south, up to 30 or 40 pounds in the north, when wintered outside with but slight protec-tion, or if wintered indoors 15 to 20 pounds, may be considered a fair supply of winter food.

pounds, may be considered a fair supply of winter food. Cold and dampness are the great win-ter enemies of bees. A single bee can withstand very little cold, but a good cluster, if all conditions are favorable, can withstand the most rigorous winter. The bees, however, must be thoroughly dry. The problem then is, to retain the warmth generated by the becs, which is necessary to their well-being, and at the same time to prevent the accumula-tion of moisture in the hive. A simple opening at the top of the live would permit much of the moisture to pass off, but of course heat would escape with it and a draft would be produced. It is therefore necessary to surround the bees and a draft would be produced. It is therefore necessary to surround the bees with sufficient packing material to pro-tect them against the greatest cold liable to occur, and to take care that this enveloping material is of such a nature as to germit the free passage of moisture, which would otherwise col-lect on the interior of the hive, and to allow this moisture to escape into the surrounding atmosphere. This packing should also be fully protected from out-side moisture.

should also be fully protected from out-side moisture. In severe climates packing with chaff or some other soft material is necessary. The thickness of this surrounding pack-ing should be from two inches to eight



"Why, the Marquis is tied, over in a corned yonder, and Aimee lies asleep on a bunch of blankets in the other corner. Can't you see?" said Sturgis. "No, I cannot see. I suppose my eyes are covered with blood. Where are we, anyhow?" said Smith. "I give it up. We are in a big stone building that looks like a skating-rink gone to seed, or a democratic conven-tion wigwam sold out for rent. It has a stone floor and the tall windows are all gone. Part of the roor is .our

"Somewhere between the forty-eight and fiftieth parallel, and about two de-grees east of Greenwich. That is about as near as I can come to it." And again

As near as I can come to it." And again Sturgis groaned. "How did you come mixed up with us anyhow?" said our hero. "I heard a woman scream, and some rapid firing, and I lit in and took a hand; but I didn't have capital enough to stand the assessments, and they froze me out before I got and dividends. Great Scott! Cap, I have got a lump

on my head as big as a goose egg !

Again he growned. "Where is the Marquis? Where is Aimee? Oh, Sturgis, where is she?" And Smith tried to arise, but dis-covered that his hands and feet were

"Why, the Marquis is tied, over in a

and the door is made of planks. if the devil didn't appear to be running the establishment, I should say it was an old church. A durned sight of use

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"Yes. General."

the name, and, so far, the name has not been ashamed of me." "I have heard so, and it is for that reason I send for you. You were in the American army in the last great war?" "I was, General." "And I saw you in the sortie of the 20th, in front of Mont Rouge?"

"Very good, Francois," said Smith "you have done well;" and he made a memorandum on a map he carried in

"Yes, General." "Well, come here and look at this map. Do you see here at this point the works of the enemy are very near. At this point the line is yet far away. In this space between the lines Uhlans burn cottages and put villages to ransom. In this open space have formed bands of robbers who rob the living and the dead. It is the advantage of the Ger-man to thus terrify the people and make them miserable, but to allow it is the shame of France. Behold here, too, are spots from which Paris may be shelled and destroyed. You are intedligent and his pocket. Very soon Jacques came in from the Very soon Jacques came in from the little wood in front with his cap very much on one side, and his musket carried in a very military and precise manner. "Mons'eur le Captain," said he, "it is a little village beyond the wood, St. Marie 'e Brun, and it has a famous cabaret." "I knew it by the cock of your shako," said Smith. "What else?"

"The Uhlans have been there, and a and destroyed. You are intelligent and may be trusted. I wish you to take a detail of ten men and make a recon-

"The Uhlans have been there, and a good man who ran away from them is dead in the road. The houses are closed, and I had to pound on the door of the cabaret a long time before mine host appeared. He has good wine," and Jacques drew a long-necked bottle out of his pocket. A laugh went around the circle, and Jacques was voted the king of scouts and general of the comnoissance as secretly as possible along the St. Denis road, and as far as possible between the lines, and discover for me if any advance is prepared for, and if possible discover the parties of irrespon-sible prepared the second the second second king of scouts and general of the comthe people. I could trust my own people to fight, but see—to-day a Frenchman is

the circle, and Jacques was voted the king of scouts and general of the com-missariat. "We will visit the village," said Smith, "and learn more of these Uhlans. I wish to make their acquaintance." Hurriedly slinging their accoutrements, they went through the woods and en-tered the village. Here and there a shutter was carefully opened as they passed. Some of the houses were pierced-by the heavy solid shot of the siege-guns. A few bullet-marks were on ane walls of the houses, and how silent was the little village as it rested horror stricken beneath the bare boughs of the chestnut trees ! As they halted in front of the little village hostelry, Smith neard a familiar voice within. "Hang her right here behind the bar. That 'ere is a genuine American chromo of Cleopatra in her golden barge as she appeared after using the sunflower soap only six months. These 'ere little yalled bils are in French and will tell you all about it. Save the wrappers till you get.....""What the devil!" said Smith; "it is my friend of the Commune." an Orleanist, to-morrow an Imperialist, and, bah; next day a Communist. Curse the Commune!" and his lips trembled with anger. "But, my American friend, am I ask-ing too much if 1 tell you to watch and see if you cannot find the villain and traitor who carries to the Germans the

traitor who carries to the Germans the news of preparation for every sortie 1 make, so that I shed French blood like water in vain?" And he sighed. "General," said Smith, "it is what we call in America a roving commission. Give me a furlough for a week and a pass through every line of our army, and I will try to bring some news; or if I do not come back, you will know I have died in good company with my de-tail of French soldiers." "Said like an American! And see, I have written in the pass, 'Captain Sm'th will pass to and fro as he may wish throngh every arm of the service, and all guards, until further orders.-Trochu, General."

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General."" "Licutenant Smith, not Captain," said our hero blushing. "It may make com-ment, and cause delay, if the guards see

"What the devil!" said Smith; "It is my friend of the Commune." "Right you are," said Sturgis. "So you got out all right, eh?" "Yes, but what under the blue canopy are you doing here between the lines? Great guas, man, you will be picked up by either side and hung for a spy!" and Smith looked angry. "Business is like a hand cart, and all it wants is pushing. Between the lines! I get the bulge on both armies, and the Teuton and the Gaul both alike gaze with rapture on the advertising cards of the Great Sunflower' Soap Company. Try a cake. It'll wash, shave or sham-poo. It makes the skin soft, or sham-poo. It makes the skin soft, or sham-pant, and the conscience tender. It ment, and cause delay, if the guards see the mistake."
"My friend, if I write it Captain, it will be Captain. It is no mistake;" and the General swung around in his char and resumed his study of the map. Na-poleon Smith saluted and went out. The terrors of legitimate warfare are always supplemented by the lawless acts of mercenary wretches who hang on the outskirts of an army to enrich themselves by the blood and suffering of patriots who lay all on the altar of their country. What is left by the tax-collector who gathers money to support the army, is gathered up by the camp-follower or the wild, dashing cavalry of the enemy. The guerilla, like the jackal, follows to lick the bones left by the lions of the army. The old men and children and weak women fall victims to the co-wardice which hides from the face of the soldier, but is brave in the presence ot the work and uncentented. The scores

Try a cake. It'll wash, shave or sham-hard, and the conscience tender. It removes freckles, tan, pimples and warts, Every cake weighs a pound, and every yound makes a family happy?" and Sturgis winked profoundly. "That's all right," said Smith, "and it' all very funny; but, my friend, you are too brave a man to fool your life away here. Believe me, I am grateful for your kindness last week, and take my advice and get back into Paris." "Thanks, Lieutenant. Perhaps I have my duties in Paris and a mission as well as you sturg spoke seriously. "The Uhlans! the Uhlans!" shouted the soldiers at he door. "Gentlemen," said Sturgis, "I will

wardice which hides from the face of the soldier, but is brave in the presence of the weak and unprotected. The scourge of the peasantry of France was the Uhlans, If we condema the British for invoking the aid of savage Induan hordes in our own Revolution, or the same nation for arming the Sepoys in India, what shall we say of the half-savage Unlans used by Germany in the Franco-

reached out through the curtains a written paper. After a glance, Smith said, "You have made a strange mistake This is a pass from the Crown Prince Frederick of Prussia. I think you will remain here with us." "I gave you the wrong paper. Here is the right one; give me the other one back again," said the voice, which evi-dently went with the hand. "This pass is all right," said Smith. "and is signed by Trochu. It is strange that you have a pass from both armies. Let me see what is the name of the bearer. The Marquis Larue. Aha ! I will keep the German pass. I smell a rat here ! Well, drive on; I dare not stop you while you have Trochu's a rat here: Weh, drive on, i date not stop you while you have Trochu's pass; but I am tempted to do it. By George ! if I had my way, you would walk." And as he turned away he thoughtfully sang a stave of his favor-ite, "Johnay Comes Marching Home." ite, "Johnny Comes Marching Home." As the notes rang out a scream was heard in the closely curtained cabriolet. which was quickly smothered, evidently by a rough hand. The driver whipped up the tall horse and tried to go on,

by a rough hand. The driver whipped up the tall horse and tried to go on, but Napoleon Smith calmly cocked a revolver and said: "Stop that infernal horse instantily, or I will koophole you in a minute !" The tall horse was again pulled up on his hannches, and our hero rudely tore aside the curtains of the cabrio-let, and with a scream of joy, a little weeping, disherelled, angry woman sprang into his arms. "Good Heavens! Aimee !" "Mansieur Napoleon, the American!" and the plump little arms were flung around his arck. For one ecstatic mo-ment our hero pressed the wet cheek of the beautiful girl to his own and then asked angrily: "How came you here, my darling?" "It was my uncle, the Marouis, in the carriage. Stole me away while I was walking in the street. Ah, for 'hat, God knows !" and she wept again, 'nd laid her face on his shoulder. "Snatch the old villain out of the carriage, men !" said Smith. Very hastily this order was complied with, and with his wig awry and his cravat under his left ear, and his coat split up the back, the cringing old sc undrel stood at the road trembing with rage. "Is it so you, a French officer, treat

Split up the back, the cringing our sc undrel stood at the road trembling with rage.
"Is it so you, a French officer, treat gentlemen who travel on Trochu's pass?" sold the Marquis.
"Yes, a.: I maybe worse, if I find that they also have a pass from the enemy signed by their chief officer. I could hang you and then make a clear case with this paper," and Smith took out the German Pass.
"The his hands, men, and put him back in the carriage. Aimee, my darling, you will also get in and we will go back to Paris. How fortunate I found you here !" And he placed her again in the carbinet.

With a military escort on each side and Napoleon Smith walking sedately in front, thus they turned down a by-

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tear.

are in another room, behind that fittle pulpit, playing pool for the drinks, and a big row going on over a disputed ball. Can't yon hear 'em?' said Sturgis. "Well, I guess I understand it now," said our hero. "We are in an old ruined abbey or church, and this is the rendezvous of Le Noir's band. We are held for ransom, and that is all. Money is what these scoundrels want. We are safe enough. What time of day is it?"

"In order to be accurate, you will have to ask the big red-whiskered devil who got my watch. To make a guess, I would say it was about ten o'clock in the forenoon, and no preparations for breakfast yet." And Sturgis signed

<text><text> breakfast yet." And Sturgis signed like a porpoise. "Well," said our hero, "I think I am about as near the end of my rope as I ever was, and I don't see any way out of this,"" "I have allus desired to make the tour of France, but. Cap, I guess we struck it in a bad time. -France has been called lively, and I like to see a nation have some grit and push, but

been called lively, and I like to see a nation have some grit and push, but blame my skin if I wouldn't like a leetle calm for meditation about now." said Sturgis. At this moment a couple of the women who lived with the band in the ruins, came in with towels and a ewer of water and asked in French: "Which is the Captain Smith?" Sturgis pointed to our hero, and they knelt beside him and, placing the ewer on the floor, commenced to wash his wounds. As soon as the coagulated blood was washed out of his curing locks and drabled mustache, our hero struggled to open his swollen eyes. It was as he thought from the des-cription Sturgis gave him. They were It was as the thought from the des-cription Sturgis gave him. They were in a long room with stone floors and lofty columns of carved stone, and in one end a broken chancel or desk. It was the ruin of an old abbey in an obscure, deserted graveyard. Great trees had grown up among the graves, and their bare boughs reached in through the empty casements of the win-dows. Beyond a little door behind the desk he could hear the shouts and haughter of the band of desperate men. With his wounds bandaged and his face washed Smith felt that he had a new lease of life. Fondly he turned his eyes and sought out the childish form of Aimee asleep on the cushions of the cabriolet and covered with a coarse blanket. When his toilet was complete one of the women went away and re-

one of the women went away and re turned with a cup of coffee and some food. His hands and limbs were un

(To be continued.)

turned with a cup of coffee and some food. His hands and limbs were un bound, and he stretched himself ane fell to with a good appetite. When the women left him one of them told him in french, which ne began to undecstand, that after his meal th-Captain Le Noir wished to see him. "Sturgis," sai? Smith, in a low tos. "I am going to get away from her; My duty as a soldier comes before as else. I must get into Paris and re-port to Trocha. But yonder lies . little woman for whom I would die Yonder is her uncle, Marquis Lorne, and he would profit by her death. How can I leave them here together? Stur-gis, I begin to think there is method in your madness, and, that you are a brave, cool man. Will you promise me to remain with Aimee yonder and care for her until you hear from me?" "I will stay by her Cap, as long as there is a tune in the accordion. I see you are onto me, Cap. Go right on and do business, and youy Cafts will be honored at this office as long as there is a nickel. They are coming after you now. Whenever you think of that leetle gal, think of Sturgis somewhere in the sume town with both eyes open." And he wined away a

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WINDER BEE HIVE.

WINDER REF HIVE. or ten inches for single, colonies, ac-cording to the severity of the climate, but if four or more colonies are group-ed for the winter, so as to make the natural warnth generated mutually ad-vantageous, somewhat less packing will be sufficient. A most important point is to have the soft, warnth-retaining pack-ing come in close contact with the edges of the combs, and above all not to have a hive wall, either thick or thin, be-tween this material and the bees. A good plan is to construct an open frame-work or skeleton hive of laths, cover it with sacking, or, preferably, some less inductor of the necessary packing about the colony, to fill in on all sides with some dry, porous material, as shown in accompanying engraving. If the frames are shallow, like the Langstroth, it is better to construct the inner case so as to place them on end, and thus give a deeper comb for the winter. Layers of revespapers may come next outside the chaft answers well to complete the pack-ing. Wool is to be preferred, but is of product. Ground cork, waste flax, hemo, sawdust, etc. in fact, any fine poros used. A broad pussageway, three or four used.

material, if thoroughly dry, may be used. A broad passageway three or four inches wide and 3-S inch high should connect this inner apartment and che flight hole of the outer case, thus afford-ing an exit for the bees whenever the weather may permit them to fly. When these preparations have been completed, the hive is ready for the combs, which, with adhering bees, are taken from the summer hive and inserted in the winter hive. A quilt is then laid on the frames and the top packing put on. This, for convenience, may be held in a cloth-bottomed tray. It is quite important, as already mentioned, that air be al-lowed to circulate freely above the pack-ing. The outside case must be quite rain-proof, or else wholly protected from the rain by a roof.

#### Too Much Storage Room.

Too Much Storage Room. One of the things which I did which may have bad consequences, was to give too much room for the storage of surplus Loney. It did not seen to be too much at the time, but storing having ceased, or nearly so, I am likely to have a great lot of unfinished sec-tions. I am reducing the number of supers to one on a hive as fast as pos-sible, but it looks now as if these will not be filled, and so there is small chance that the sections that I am now taking off will get anything more put into them this season. If this con-dition is general, the season may iurn out to be an unprofitable one after all the promise of middle and later June.-E. Bevins, in American Bee Journal.

Poultry Economy.

There is no economy in wintering more cockerels than will be wanted for breeding. The sooner the others are marketed the better.—St. Louis Re-public.

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FIG. 2-PERSPECTIVE VIEW. from the butcher shop and what ac-cumulates on the farm is used. Don't hang up a head, a leg or any other por-tion of a carcess to create disease. Grind everything and keep frozen in winter until needed. In summer only buy in small quantities. We get all we want of our butcher at a very small cost. Mik, buttermilk curds and all refuse of cabbages and other vegetables are fed. Lettuce is raised on purpose for the fowls. By having the cabbages in the pit in winter and cooking vegetables and small potatoes, they are kept healthy. Red pepper or the pods chopped should be given in every feed for fowl, young and old. I attribute my success in tur-key raising to this fact alone. An old stook stands in the alley and is used for cooking the vegetables during the win-ter. Cornmeal is always scaled and not fed by mixing up cold. That feed, will kill chickens and turkeys. Indeed, it is the reason so many lose their young **Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN**. FIG. 2-PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

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mosphere of absolute quietism which

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dists.

It was on such an

only a few months before his death,

that he related in the presence of the writer one of those curious experi-

inces that doubtless occur to all men

of high official position, who become

naturally a mark for cranks and fad-

occasion, and

# CHILL OF THE FROSTS

FOLLOWED BY BLESSINGS AND CON-SEQUENT GLADNESS

Rev. Dr. Talmage Draws Inspiration

From the Corn Field -Vivid Pen Picture of the Husking Bee-Death I

Really the Blessing of Blessings.

Rev. Dr. Talmage preached on Sun-ay morning from the text Job v, 26, As a shock of corn cometh in in his

Going at a rate of 40 miles the hour Going at a rate of 40 miles the hour a few days ago, I caught the sermon. If you have recently been in the fields of Pennsylvania, or New Jersey, or New York, or New England, or any of the country districts, you know that the corn is nearly all cut. The sharp kuife struck through the stalks and left them all along the fields until a man came with a bundle of straw and twieted a with a bundle of straw and twisted a few of these wisps of straw into a band, and then gathering up as much of the corn as he could compass with his arms he bound it with his wisp of straw, and then stood it in the field in what is called a shack

then stood it in the field in what is called a shock. It is estimated that there are now several billion bushels of corn standing in the shock, waiting to be husked. Some time during the latter part of next month the farmers will gather, one day on one farm, another day on another farm, and they will put on their rough husking apron, and will take the husking peg, which is a piece of iron with a leather loop fastened to the hand, and with it unsheath the corn from the husk and toss it into the golden heap. Then the wagons will come along and take it to the corncrib.

wagons win come along and take it to the cornerib. How vividly to all those of us who were born in the country comes the remembrance of husking time! We waited for it as for a gala day of the year. It was called a frolic. The trees having for the most part shed their foli-age, the farmers waded through the fall-en keaves, and came through the fall-en keaves, and came through the keen morning air to the gleeful country. The frosts, which had silvered everything during the night, began to melt off of the top of the corn shocks. While the farmers were waiting for others, they stood blowing their breath through their fingers or thrashing their arms around their bodies to keep up warmth of cir-culation.

their bodies to keep up warmth of cir-culation. Roaring mirth greeted the late farmer as he crawled over the fence. Joke and repartee and rustic salutation abounded. All ready, now! The men take hold the shock of corn and hurl it prostrate, while the moles and mice which have secreted themselves there for warmth attempt escape. The withe of straw is unwound from the corn shock, and the stalks, heavy with the wealth of grain, are rolled into two bun-dles, between which the huskers sit-down. The husking peg is thrust in until it strikes the corn, and then the fingers rip off the sheathing of the ear and here is a crack at the root of the corn is snapped off from the husk, and the grain, disimprisoned, is hurled up in-to the sunlight. The air is so tonic, the work is so very exhilarating, the company is so blithe, that some laugh, and some ahout, and

The air is so tonic, the work is so very exhibarating, the company is so blithe, that some laugh, and some ahout, and some sing, and some babter, and some tease a neighbor for a romantic ride along the edge of the woods in an even-tide, in a carriage that holds but two, and some prophesy as to the number of bushels to the field, and others go into competition as to which shall rifle the most corn shocks before sundown. After awhile the dinner horn sounds from the farmhouse, and the table is surrounded by a group of jolly and hun-gry men. From all the pantries and the cellars and the perches of fowl on the place the richest dainties come, and

That cometh in Tike as a snock of corn cometh in in his season." Of course the husking time made rough work with the ear of corn. The husking peg had to be thrust in and the hard thumb of the husker had to come down on the swathing of the ear, and then ther was a pull and a ruthless tear-ing and then a complete snapping off be-fore the corn was free, and if the husk could have spoken it would have said: "Why do you facerate me? Why do you wrench me?" Ah, my friends, that is the way God has arranged that the ear and the husk shall part, and that is the way he has arranged that the body and soul shall separate. You can afford to have your physical distresses when you know that they are only forwarding the is only a plunge of the husking peg. Every neuralgic, twinge is only a twist ing, and the lacerating, and the husking time of earth into the wide open door of the King's granary, "like as a shock of com cometh in in his season." Yes, heaven, a great sociable, with joy like the joy of the husking time. No one there feeling so big he declines to speak to some one who is not so large. Arch-angel willing to listen to small st cherub. No bolting of the door of caste at one heavenly mansion to keep out the citizens of a smaller mansion. No clique in one corner whispering about a clique in another corner. David taking none of the airs of a giant killer. Joshua making no one halt until he passes because he made the sun and moon halt. Faul mak-ing no assumptions over the most ordining no assumptions over the most ordin-ary preacher of righteousness. Naaman, captain of the Syrian host, no more honpain is only a plunge of the husking peg. Every neuralgic twinge is only a twist by the husker. There is gold in you that must come out. Some way the shackel must be broken. Some way the ship must be launched for heavenly voyage. You must let the heavenly Husbandman husk off the mortality from the immortality. There ought to be great consolation in this for all who have chronic ailments, since the Lord is gradually and more mildly taking away from you that which hinders your soul's liberation, doing gradually for you what for many of us in robust health perhaps He will do in one fell blow at the last. At the close of every illness, at the close of every panoxysm, you ought to say: "Thank

ary preacher of righteousness. Naaman, captain of the Syrian host, no more hon-ored than the captive maid who told him where he could get a good doctor. O, my soul, what a country! The humb-lest man a king. The poorest woman a queen. The meanest house a palace. The shortest lifetime eternity. And what is more strange about it all is, we may all get there. "Not I," says some one stand-ing back under the galleries. Yes, you. "Not I," says some one who has not been in church in 15 years before. Yes, you. "Not I," says some one who has been for 50 years filling up his life with all kinds of wickedness. Yes, you: There are monopolies on earth, mono-polistic railroads, monopolistic ele-graph companies and monopolistic grain dealers, but no monopoly in religion. All who want to be saved may be saved; "without money and without price." Salvation by the Lord Jesus Christ for all the people. Of course, use common sense in this matter. You cannot expect to get to Charleston by taking ship for Portland, and you cannot expect to get to heaven by going in an opposite direc-tion. Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved. Through that one gate of pardon and peace all the race may go in. "But," says some one, "do you really of every illness, at the close of every paroxysm, you ought to say: "Thank God that is all past now. Thank God, I will never have to suffer that again. Thank God I am so much nearer the hour of liberation." You will never sur-fer the same pain twice. You may have a new pain in an old place, but never the same pain twice. You may have a new pain in an old place, but never the same pain twice. The pain does its work and then it dies: Just so many plunges of the crow-bar to free the quarry stone for the building. Just so many strokes of the chisel to complete the statue. Just so many pangs to separate the soul form the body. You who have chronic all-ments and disorders are only paying in installments that which some of us will have to pay in one payment when we

tion. Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved. Through that one gate of pardon and peace all the race may go in. "But," says some one, "do you really think I would be at home in that super-nal society if I should preach it?" I think you would. I know you would. I remember that in the husking time there was a great equality of feeling among the neighbors. There at one corn shock a farmer would be at work who owned 200 acres of ground. The man whom he was talking with at the next corn shock owned but 30 acres of ground, and per-haps all covered by a mortgage. That evening, at the close of husking day, one man drove home a roan span so trisky, so full of life, they got their feet over the traces. The other man walked home. Great difference in education, great difference in worldly means, but I noticed at the husking time they all seemed to enjoy each other's society. They did not ask any man how much property he owned or what his education had been. They all seemed to be happy together in those good times. And so it will be in heaven. Our Father will gather His children around Him and the neighbors will come in, and the past will be rehearsed. And some one will tell of victory and we will all celebrate it. And some one will tell of great struggle, and we will all praise the grace that fetched him out of it. And some one will tell of strear years of my life were shadowed with desolation. Just look at her! She doesn't seem as if she had been side a minute." Great so-ciality. Great neighborhood kindness. What though John Howard sit down on one side and Hannah More sit down on one side and Hannah Mo installments that which some of us will have to pay in one payment when we pay the debt of nature. Thank God, therefore, ye who have chronic disor-ders, that you have so much less suffer-ing at the last. Thank God that you will have so much less to feel in the way of pain at the hands of the heavenly Husbandman when "the shock of corn cometh in in his season." Perhaps now this may be an answer to a question which I asked one Sabbath morning, but did not answer. Why is it that so many really good people have

to a question which I asked one Sabbath morning, but did not answer. Why is it that so many really good people have so dreadfully to suffer? You often find a good man with enough pains and aches and distresses, you would think, to disci-pline a whole colony, while you find a man who is perfectly useless going around with easy digestion and steady nerves and shining health and his exit from the world is comparatively pain-less. How do you explain that? Well, I noticed in the husking time that the husking peg was thinst into the corn and then there must be a stout pull be-fore the swathing was taken off of the car and the full, round, healthy, luxuri-ant corn was developed, while on the other hand there was corn that hardly seemed worth husking. We threw that into a place all by itself, and we called it "nubbins"! Some of it was mildewed and some of

Some of it was middewed and some of it was mice nibbled and some of it was great promise and no fulfilment. All cobs and no corn. Nubbins! After the good corn had been driven up to the barn we came around with the corn bas-ket and we picked up these nubbins. They were worth saving, but not worth much. So all around us there are peo-ple who amount to nothing. They de-velop into no kind of usefulness. They are nibbled on one side by the world and nibbled on the other side by the devil and mildewed all over. Great gro-mise and no fulfilment. All cob and ro corn. Nubbins!

**ANECDOTE OF SIR J. THOMPSON.** my memory, when one day, several aths later, the young man presentmonths later, the young man present-ed himself again with a second 'mes-sage' from the same source, this time for myself. Sir John Macdonald was Curious Experience Related by Faith

desirous that certain earnestly changes should be made in the cabi-"I took the young fellow in hand and questioned him closely. As far as I could discover he was honest, How the Conservative Premier Was Inter viewed by a Young Man Who Brought and apparently an unwilling bearer of these peremptory messages. "Why they were given to him, he Spiritualistic Messages from Sir John A. Macdonald.

said, he did not know; but after they were given he had no peace from the nightly appearance of Sir John Macdonali reiterating his commands un-Sir John Thompson was never given til they were fulfilled."

to much speaking. He lacked the Sir John Thompson's quiet face small coin of gossip and light badinbroke into a smile of amused remembrance at this point in his story. age in a marked degree, His words "You would need to understand Sir were few and thoughtful. His attitude John's well known penchant for planwas that of the onlooker rather than ning cabinet changes," he said, "in the participator. Yet when time for order to appreciate the effect of this speech arrived he was always ready. last 'message' upon my colleagues, whom I took into confidence in the This was noticeable in the house When one of those breezes of dismatter. agreement so common in parliamentary debate sprang up between mem-

"They listened in silence; but it was Sir Adolphe Caron who voiced their thought in one expressive sen-"'Good Lord !' he exclaimed, "is the

cemed in itself a strength to his folold man at it again ?' lowers-waited until the matter had "What were the proposed changes,

gone far enough or threatened the dignity of the house, then he arose and spoke the few wise, judicial words that made instantly for peace. In debate it was the same. His was Sir John ?' queried one of his listeners when the laugh subsided. "Ah, that is another story, he said, miling. "But again the curious fact is that they were excellent suggesalways the final utterance upon any tions, and just such changes as I ubject; not because of his official position, but because his few words should like to have made myself had it been practicable. Yet this young ummed up the entire matter. He was judicial always, and his impartial atman knew nothing of politics-much titude won recognition and favor upon both sides of the house. less of the inner workings of the cabi-FAITH FENTON. let.' In private life he was much the

AN UNTENABLE POSITION.

kindly observer; - and nothing was more attractive to those privileged to 'I should be as much ashamed to be meet him socially than his attitude of as I should be of an act of immorreadiness to be interested and pleased. ality or of meanness."

'I know I am not a talker; but I am These words were spoken to a litpleased to hear you talk, and ready tle company of people, of whom the writer was one, by a bright, educated to listen," his quiet look and bearing said to all who approached him. And because of these abiding qualifies of and progressive woman at a dinner not long ago. She had adopted, she trong sympathy, and a thoughtfulaid, a thoroughly scientific mode of ness that was not secretive, wrapped living, and of taking care of herself, and had suffered no disease or allment in an atmosphere of quiettism, Sir John since. She looked healthy and hearty Yet he enjoyed fun, as most quiet nough that day, to be sure, and so did most of us then and there prespeople do, and when in the privacy of a friendly circle the merry talk ent. Yet we thought her language went round, he the usually silent lisrather "advanced" and radical even tener-would frequently arouse himfor an age marked by so many wild self to contribute something—an opin-ion, mayhap, or an incident out of his high official experience—that was well and reckless declarations.

No doubt there are plenty of cases of illness as there are of injury, that are fairly attributable to distinct and culpable acts of ignorance or carelessness. In such instances the resulting liness, when suffered by the responsible person himself, may have color of wrong-doing; as when he needlessly contracts an infectious or contagious dilsease and transmits it others.

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# TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

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

Trust the people-the wise and the ignor-ant, the good and the bad-with the gravest questions, and in the end you educate the

WORLD'S CONVENTION NOTES. The president, Miss Willard, kept the chair during the election of officers, and was re-elected by a vote of 387 out of 396.

The chair ruled that when a discrepancy occurred between the number of votes cast and the report of the committee on credentials, that if the result of the elecion was not affected the vote should remain as stated.

The president nominated the vicepresident-at-large. She also claimed the right to speak on a motion from the chair without consent of the meet. ng.

There were eleven tellers appointed.

At the dominion convention the officers elected were: Mrs. Rutherford. president; Mrs. Amelia Yeomans, vicepresident-at-large; Mrs. Emma Atkinson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. McLasidan, recording secretary, and Mrs. Tilton, treasurer.

It was resolved that the Dominion W. C. T. U. in future meet biennially instead of annually.

The annual meeting for election of officers for the County W. C. T. U. will be held in the Orange hall, Germain street, on Tuesday, Dec. 14th, at 2.30. The meeting will be for business, and will be an acternoon session only. As there are important matters to decide a full attendance is earnestly re-

#### NEW BRUNSWICK.

Northumberland Co .- The third annual convention of Northumberland Co. W. C. T. U. met in the Mission hall, Newcastle, Sept. 21st, at 10 a. m. After devotional exercises and reading minutes, the officers for the ensuing year were elected: Mrs. S. McLeod. president; Dr. Anna L. Brown, vicepresident: Mrs. J. Troy, corresponding secretary: Miss Falconer, recording secretary: Mrs. Park, treasurer. Mrs. G. N. Clark read an essay entitled Keep the Home Pure. Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. McLeod made very interesting and practical remarks on the subject. The noon-tide prayer service was conducted by Mrs. G. Harrison. Afternoon session opened at 2 p. m.

quested.

Mrs. Lawson led in the devotional exercises and gave an interesting talk from Rev., 21st chap., 27th verse. Strong resolutions were passed on total abstinence, the plebiscite, against the sale of intoxicating liquors in connection with military schools, and the use of alcohol by physicians, in favor of a white life for two, parlor, public and temperance meetings. An interesting paper on Why Should Women Join the W. C. T. U.? prepared by Miss Bessie Whitney. Was read by Mrs. MoLeod. Dr. Anna T. Brown of Chatham read

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the place the richest dainties come, and there are carnival and neighborhood re-union, and a scene which fills our mem-ory, part with smiles, but more with tears, as we remember that the farm belongs now to other owners, and other hands gather in the fields, and many of those who mingled in that merry husk-ing scene have themselves been reaped "like as a shock of corn cometh in in his season."

ing scene have themselves been reaped "like as a shock of corn cometh in in his scensor." There is a difference of opinion as to whether the orientals knew anything but the corn as it stands in our fields, but recent discoveries have found out that the Hebrew knew all about Indian maize, for there have been grains of the con picked up out of ancient crypts and exhumed from hiding places where they were put down many centuries ago, and have come up just such Indian maize as we raise in New York and Ohio. So I am right when I say that my text may refer to a shock of corn just as you and I bound it, just as you and I threw it, just as you and I husked it. There may come some practical and useful and conforting lessons to all our souls while such of coming in at last "like a shock of corn coming in in his season." It is high time that the king of terrors were thrown out of the Ohristian yo-coulary. A vast multitude of people talk of death as though it were the dis-agoed man the blessing of blessings. It is moving out of a cold vestibule into a warm temple. It is migrating into for osseate June. It is a change of mauting of the iron handcuffs of early in-struction into the diamonded wristlets of a bridal party, or, to use the sugges-tion of my text, it is only husking time and the beautiful soul may go free. Con-ing in "like a shock of corn commeth in in fis season." Ohrist broke up a functed procession at the gate of Nain by making a resumetion day for a functed procession at the gate of Nain by making a resumetion day for a functed procession at the gate of Nain by making a resumetion day for a functed procession at the gate of Nain by making a resumetion day for a functed procession at the gate of Nain by making a resumetion day for a functed procession at the gate of Nain by making a resumetion day for a functed procession at the gate of Nain by making a resumetion as for a functed procession at the gate of Nain by making a resumetion day for a functed procession at the gate of Nain by making a resumetion a

sion of the world's grief by some cheer-ing and cheerful view of the last transi-tion. We all know that husking time was a time of frost. Frost on the ground. Frost on the fence. Frost on the bare branches of the trees. Frost in the air. Frost on the hands of the huskers. You remember we used to hide behind the corn shocks so as to keep off the wind, but still you remember how shivering was the body and how painful was the cheek and how benumbed were the hands. But after awhile the sun went high up and all the frosts went out of the air, and hilarities awakened the echoes and joy from one corn shock went up, "Aha, aha," and was answered by joy from an-other corn shock. "Aha, aha!" So we all realize that the death of our friends is the nipping of many expecta-tions, the freezing, the chilling, the frosting of many of our hopes. It is far from being a south wind. It comes from the frigid north, and when they go away from us we stand benumbed in body and benumbed in mind and be numbed in sout. We stand among our dead neighbors, our dead families, and we say, "Will we ever get over it?" Yes, we will get over it amid the shoutings of heavenly runion, and we will look hack to all these distresses of bereave-ment only as the temporary distresses of husking time. "Weeping may endure back to all these distresses of bereave-ment only as the temporary distresses of husking time. "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morn-ing?" "Light, and but for a moment." said the apostle as he clapped his hands, "light and but for a moment." The chill of the frosts followed by the gladness Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

corn. Nubbins!

corn. Nubbins! They are worth saving. I suppose many of them will get to heaven, but they are not worthy to be mentioned in the same day with those who went through great tribulation into the king-dom of God. Who would not rather have the pains of this life, the mistor-tunes of this life—who would not rather be torn, and wounded, and lacerated, and wrenched, and fusked, and at last go in amid the very best grain of the granary, than to be pronounced not worth husking at all. Nubbins! In other words, I want to say to you people who have distress of body and distress in business and distress of all sorts, the Lord has not any grudge against you. It is not derogatory, it is complimentary. "Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth," and it is proof positive that there is

is not derogatory; it is complimentary. "Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth," and it is proof positive that there is something valuable in you, or the Lord would not have husked you. To remember also that in the time of husking it was a neighboring reunion. By the great fireplace in the winter, the fires roaring around the glorified back-logs on an old-fashioned hearth, of which the modern stoves and registers are only used to gather and spend the evening, and there would be much sociality, but it was not anything like the joy of the husking time, for then all the farmers humor, and they came from beyond the brook, and there was carnival, and there miles around. Good spirit reigned supreme, and there was carnival, and there was the recital of the brightest experiences in all their lives, and there was a neighborhood reunion the memory of which makes all the nerves of my body tremble with emotion as the strings of a harp when the fingers af a player have swept the chords. Then husking time was the time of neighborhood reunion, and so heaven will be just that. There they come up They slept in the old village churchyard. There they come up. They reclifted and the parterres or a city cemeury.

They slept in the old village churchyard. There they come up. They reclined and the parterres or a city cemetery. There they come up! They went down when the ship foundered off Cape Hat-teras. They come up from all sides—from potter's field and out of the solid mason-ry of Westminster Abbey. They come up! They come up! All the hindrances to their better nature husked off. All their physical aliments husked off. All their spiritual despondencies husked off. All their hindrances to usefulness husked off. The grain, the golden grain, the God-fashioned grain, visible and con-spicuous. Some of them on earth were such disagreeable Christians you could hardly stand it in their presence. Now in heaven they are so radiant you hardly into them. The fact is all their imper-fections have been husked off. They did not mean on earth to be disagreeable. They meant well enough, but they told you how sick you looked, and they told you how sick you looked, and they told you how many hard things they had has been husked off. They did not mean on earth to be disagreeable. They meant well enough, but they told you how sick you looked, and they told you how sick you looked, and they told you how sick you looked and they told you how sick you looked and they told you how sick you so consecrated, well. meaning disagreeables. They meant well enough but they told you how sick you so consecrated, well meaning disagreeables. They are a stand up for you in some battles until you wished almost they had been slain in some of the battles. Good, pious, consecrated, well meaning disagreeables. They as he can be. Heaven one great neighborhood, reundon. All kings, and queens, all songsters, all millionaires, al banqueters, God, the father, with his children all around Him. No "goodby" in all the air. No grave cut in all the provide the gate of the granary and see the grain come in, out of the darkness into the unshine, out of the

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you having died too soon, too late, or having died at haphazard. Planted at just the right time. Plowed just at the right time. Husked at just the right time. Garnered at just the right time.

time. Garnered at just the right time, Coming in in your season. Oh, I wish that the billions of hushels of corn now in the fields or on the way to the seaboard might be a type of the grand yield of honor and glory and im-mortality, when all the shocks come in. I do not know how you are consti-tuted, but I am so constituted that there is nothing that so awakens reminiscences in me as the odors of a cornfield when I cross it at this time of year after the corn has been cut and it stands in shocks. And so I have thought it might be practically useful for us to-day to cross the cornfield, and I have thougat perhaps there might be some reminisabout him. be practically useful for us to-day to cross the cornfield, and I have thought perhaps there might be some reminis-cence roused in our soul that might be salutary and might be saving. In Swe-den, a prima donna, while her house in the city was being repaired, took a house in the country for temporary re-sidence, and she brought out her great array of jewels to show a friend who wished to see them. One night after displaying these jewels and leaving them on the table, and all her friends had gone, and the servants had gone-one summer night-she sat thinking and looking into a mirror just in front of her chair, when she saw in that mir-ror the face of a robber looking in a a those jewels. She was in great fright, but sat still, and hardly knowing why she did so she began to sing an old nursery song, her fears making the athe mirror that the robber's face had gone from the window and it did not come back. A few days after the prima donna received a letter from the robber, saying. "I heard that the jewels were to be out that night and I came to take them at whatever hazard, but when I heard you sing that nursery song with which is a stand I came to take them at whatever hazard, but when I heard you sing that nursery song with which my mother so often sang me to sleep, I could not stand it and I fied, and I have resolved upon a new and an honest life." power on the spot. proposal.

and I have resolved upon a new and an honest life." Oh, my friends, there are jewels in peril richer than those which lay upon the table that night. They are jewels of the immortal soul. Would God that some song rolling up out of the deserted nurs-ery of your childhood or some song roll-ing up out of the cornfields, the song of the huskers 20 or 40 years ago, might turn all our feet out of the paths of sin into the paths of righteousness. Would God that those memories wafted in on odor or song might start us this mo-ment with swift feet toward that bless ed place where so many of our loves ones have already preceded us, "as a shock of corn cometh in in his season."

Human Ingennity

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Human Ingenuity. Now that the Edelweiss is protected in Switzerland, the thrifty Swiss have invented a new industry. They imittate the flowers in gray cloth, often using old Austrian army coats. The stuff is cut into little atrips, resembling the up-per part of the Edelweiss, fastened to some false plant and flattened, when it is ready for the tourist's buttonhole or the young and incautious botanist's herbarium.

#### How a Snake Climbs.

A snake does not climb a tree or bush by colling around it, but by holding on with the points of its scales. A snake on a pane of glass is almost help-less less.

The Boot on the Other Foot. We often boast that we are never bored; but we are so conceited that we

others.-Rochefoucauld.

Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN.

deck of a certain pretty yacht as it mount to wickedness. No: far from ripled its way across the waters of Lake Rosseau. The premier had been

Some little time since a lady, Mrs. silent, as was his wont, lying back in Ann Hall of 4 Conway street, Skelhis chair with closed eyes, with only mersdale, near Ormskirk, wrote to an occasional smile, showing that he say that in the autumn of 1892 she neard the, conversation carried on found herself low and weak-without ambition, life or energy. Any exer-tion was a burden to her, There was "Presently the talk turned upon

hypnotism. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who was an adept at the art in his a disagreeable taste in her mouth, she was constantly belching up wind young days, related certain stirring or gas, and after eating had pain and experiences of his personal explorafulness at the chest and around the tions into the misty land of psychbody. Quite often she was eased only ology; and urged on by the joking by throwing up all she had taken. cepticism of Senator Sanford, offered Her sleep was imperfect and broken, to give practical illustration of his and she rose in the morning very poorly prepared for the day's labors "Sir John roused suddenly into a deand cares. She was not laid up, but cisive veto against the helf-jesting got about work in a dull, listless ion, yet ift was, poor woman, the best "The thing is all nonsense, of course, she was capable of. The numerous but we mustn't have anyone tampermedicines she used did her no good ed with,' he said; and as the converuntil she tried Mother Seigel's Syrup, sation drifted on maturally to the having first read about it in one of subject of clairvoyance and dreams, those little books that are scattered he related the following incident: over the country in hopes that they

"I had been premier something less may fell into the han's of those who than a year, and Sir John Macdonald need them. had been dead, as you will remember, The result may be stated in her own years, when one morning my private secretary came into my office words: "After I had taken the Syrup a few days," she says, "I felt much and said that a young man wanted to better. My food agreed with me, and see me, but would give neither his my spirits were lighter. I kept on name nor his business. "As on enquiry he appeared to be respectable and well-mannered, I gave orders that he should be admitted. with this medicine, and in a few weeks the pain and distress were all gone. Since then I have been in good health and done my work as easily as before "On finding himself alone with me, he told me frankly that he was afraid I was taken ill."

"For several years," writes another, I would be surprised at his errand. 'I suffered from a bad stomach and 'What do you want?' I said. weakness. I felt out of sorts and run down My appetite was poor, and after eating the food lay heavy on my "I have a message for you from Sir John Macdonald,' he answered. "I looked him over keenly; but he stomach, causing me much pain. I was evidently in earnest, and more-over seemd conscious of his position. "I enquired quietly what the meswas constantly troubled with wind rising into my throat and giving me a sensation of choking. My legs ached sage was, and in what manner he reand trembled, and it was with difficeived it, "Sir John Macdonald had appeared culty I got about.

"In the summer of last year (1893) to him distinctly on several recent ocbecame very bad, and nothing reasions, he said, urging him to bring leved me. It was then I fortunately a certain message directly to me; and so strong was the influence exerted that he felt impelled to relieve himread in a book about Mother Seigel's Syrup, and began taking it. In a few lays I felt great benefit. I could eat self of responsibility in the matter by well, the food agreed with me, and I complying with what he believed to soon felt strong and well. I have re-commended this remedy to many, and be a request from a departed spirit. you may publish this statement as you Miss

"The message related to certain pri-vate funds that belonged to Miss Mary Macdonald, and which her father like. (Signed) (Mrs.) Mary Lees, 126 Alexander Place, Dundyvan Road, Coatbridge, near Glasgow, July 1st, -so the young man asserted-desired to be transferred and otherwise in-1897 " Both these women were victims of "After the young man departed

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nter won Heredity. committee was appointed to prepare a programme for the use of local unions. Rev. J. A. Clark was introduced to convention and made a short address, expressing interest in the work. Representatives from Chatham and Derby, also a number of visitors, attend-ed convention during the day. Closed by singing God Be With You Till We Meet Again.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.-Miss Frances E. Willard, as president of the World's W. C. T. U., has accepted the resignation of Mrs. Josephine Buttler as superintendent of the purity department. Leaders of the movement say that after the clear and explicit statements made in the recent resolution at Toronto, and in the president's annual address, it would be useless to endeavor to express with greater learness the opposition of white riboon women everywhere to any form of license involving social vice.

#### WHAT A FOG IS LIKE.

The people who live at some points on the Atlantic coast of North Am-erica may think that they know something about fog, but to get a fair idea of the genuine article we turn to the London Mail's account of one day's events: November 23 was a rather foggy day in England. The South-Eastern Railway Company found it necessary to discontinue some of their trains, and the south-western service was disorganized. Cabmen lost their way, and fares were taken a long way from their destination. 'Trains went off the track at the points at went on the track at the points at Birmingham, and the fog was re-sponsible for the killing of a train hand at Small Heath. Mr. Austin Ohamberlain, who was to have ad-dressed his constituents at Hay Mills, found it impossible to drive on the highway, and gave up the meeting. Three inquests were held in one hall near London on bodies of people who walked into the water in the fog. At Dudley a young woman, going to the factory to work, walked into the canal and was drowned. A man was run over and killed. At Crossley one woman, and at Great Barr three men walked into a canal, all three deaths being reported due to the fog.

### THE FISHERMEN ARE HAPPY.

It is estimated that the catch of herring in the county this fall has been between 30,000 and 40,000 barrels. About seventy-five per cent. of the autch has ben sold at prices ranging from \$3 to \$3.25 per barrel. The balance of the fish have been kept for obster balt. It will be seen, that the big run means a big pile of money in the pockets of our fishermen. North East Harbor alone it is said the catch was over 800 barrels.-Shelturne, N. S., Budget.

#### RENOVATING ANTIQUITY.

mfore disguises than a professional comedian, and creates more distress and pain than almost any dozen other complaints acting together. It is not a thing to be ashamed of, but one to be commiserated and cured. And, thank mercy! Mother Seigel's Syrup cures ft.

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imports from all countries increas three per cent only for both periods. Wheat increased in November £335,-000, wheat and flour £27,000, and lum-J. H. Hardwell, who has been chief clerk under E. Tiffin, Canadian Pa-cific freight agent at Toronto, has been appointed division freight agent of the Intercolonial, with headquar-ters at Montreal. Mr. Hardwell will take charge on January 1st. His division will extend from Montreal to St. Flavie. He will also have charge of the agency at Toronto and western

district. MONTREAL, Dec. 8 .- The Star's London cable says: It is stated in un-biased circles in the city that Hon. Mr. Dobell, now on his way back to Canada, carries a report to the govern-ment from Mr. Petersen that he has not succeeded in the fast line negotiations. Mr. Petersen is still negotiating, but it is believed other means of obtaining the service must be found.

MONTREAL, Dec. 9. Hon. Mr. Blair and Mr. Pottinger arrived in the city this morning from the east. They spent several hours alt Levis yesterday looking over the government road's facilities at that point. Today, in company with A. H. Harriss, traffic manager, they down to Hochelaga and had a look at the model of the engline recently purchased from the Baldwin locom tive works. 'The officials also talked over a number of matters incidental to the approaching completion of arrangements for the running of the Inercolonial trains into the city. This afternoon the two officials left for Ottawa with Hon. Mr. Blair, where a conference will take place, when important matters of policy connected with the road will be taken into con-

ideration. MONTREAL, Dec. 10-Ohristian Endeavor unions here have decided to take a hand in the coming municipal elections.

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TORONTO, Dec. 8.-Hon. Edward Blake will sail for Ireland on the 29th inst., on the Teutonic from New York. TORONTO, Dec. 8 .- The Evening Telegram's London cable says: dominion government agent, Mr. Crandall, who has made a special study of fruit shipments from Canada, will make an exhaustive report on the subject. He sails for Canada on Dec. TORONTO, Dec. 10 .- The Ontario estimates were brought down today The amount asked for is \$3,397,367, about the same as last year. The evening Telegram's London cable says there is considerable criticism there over the paragraph in Mr. Blake's speech in which he said that after confederation England relied on Canada to defend herself. It is said there is no truth in this. A deputation of Ontario lumbermen

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

BLOOMFIELD STATION, Kings Co., Dec. 11.—Happy Home lodge, I. O. G. T., after being dormant for about year, has gone to work in earnest. The lodge was favored last week with fraternal visit and an excellent enertainment from the lodge at Norton

Station. Some Indians who came here a short time ago have already caught more than a dozen foxes, one wild cat and one leer. James Gilchrist has not vet old the deer which he captured alive some time ago.

The Sunday school convention for Norton parish was held in the hall near Bloomfield Station on the 6th. Although not very largely attended, it was unusually interesting and instrucive and as a result it is proposed to

start a normal class. Herbert Innis left home last week for Boston, to enter upon a preparatory course of training for missionary work in Africa. He will be much missed in the Christian Endeavor soniety and in the Sunday school. He was an active member in both. MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Dec. 9.-The Carsonville meeting house recent-ly received considerable repairs, and

dedication took place there on Sunlay. Rev. Mr. Hamilton preached in the forenoon, Rev. Mr. Dunkeon in the afternoon and Rev. Mr. Pierce in the evening. The meetings were well attended Miss Janie Gaunce presided at the organ. A new bridge has been built on the

main road, a short distance from the front of the house of G. Gibbon. The work was done by C. Finniss. Fred Mason is erecting a new dwelling on his recently purchased farm, the Patrick Smith property. Alex. Long and Messrs. Finness

McHugh, with crews of men, have cone to the lumber woods at Quaco. Mrs. James O'Neil on Thursday last while going out the door, slipped and fell and fractured her, arm above the wrist. Dr. Ryan rendered aid. H. Taylor of the Ridge has moved

Berwick with his wife and family. A turkey supper was recently held at the residence of D. S. Byron. Dancing was a feature of the evening

Rev. Mr. Trafton has been preaching in the hall at the head of Millstream and at Apohaqui. A tombstone has been placed in the R. C. cemetery by C. Barrett in memory of his little daughter Grace. HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Dec. 11. -Asa V. Jones of Evandale will erect a steam saw mill on the site where he used to have one run by water power. The engine and boiler arrived time ago. Mr. Jones is in the woods this winter cutting logs to manufacture into lumber with his mill.

Lemmel Jones, who has been living n Hallowell, Maine, for three years, s paying his parents a visit. George R. Carroll of this place shot deer the other day. Willard Slipp has Geo. C. Watson engaged cutting and clearing his intervale shore of bushes. Geo. F. Thomson arrived home the

waited on the government today and other day from sea.

for developing the claim for a year;

also the committee will probably abandon the alternate claim reservaerately fling itself over, load and all tion scheme and instead make a gov-It was a clear case of premeditated ernment reserve in blocks of ten claims suicide.

ST. OATHERINES. Ont. Dec. 13.-Rev. S. J. Woodruff, rector of St. David's church, Homer, has accepted a

call to New Glasgow, N. S. MONTERAL, Dec. 13.—A. H. Har-riss, traffic manager of the Intercol-onial, is back from a conference of the chief officials of the road with Hon. Mr. Blair. Many important matters affecting the policy of the road are understood to have been discussed, as well as several appointments, but they have not yet been made public.

Today Harriss had a meeting with the chief passenger officials of the road, including John M. Lyons, general passenger agent, Moncton, and J. B. Lambkin, recently appointed district passenger superintendent. The questions of detail were under discussion with a view to general reorganization of the department, necessitated by the extended territory over which the Intercolonial hereafter proposes to exert a business influence. An official of the road said today that the date upon which Intercolonial trains would commence to run into Montreal over the Drummond county and Grand Trunk railways has not been definitely settled, but it would in all probability be January 1.

A. Ouellette, general traffic manager of the Drummond county railway, has been appointed superintendent of the I. C. R. between St. Flavie and Montreal, and has gone to Moncton to make crrangements in connection with the new office.

Sir William Van Horne stated this morning that the newspaper report which said he was desirous of purchasing the Canada Eastern railway, or had opened negotiations to do so, was entirely without foundation. The Canadian Pacific have made no offer for the line, nor is it their intention to. On the other hand, however, it will not be surprising if this piece of road passes over into the hands of the Intercolonial before a very great length of time.

TORONTO, Dec. 1 ..- Mrs. Janey Carlyle Hanning, the only surviving sister of Thomas Carlyle, the well known English author, and last mem ber of the family, died here today at the residence of W. J. Laing, her sonin-law. She had many of the characteristics of her celebrated brother, without his mental powers. She was 85 years old. TORONTO, Dec. 14 .- Robert Simp-

son, one of the city's leading merchants and proprietor of one of the largest department stores in Canada, died shortly after midnight, a blood vessel having been ruptured in his head yesterday.

Old Lady-"Where is your husband, Mrs. Le Long?" Mrs. De Long-"He couldn't come; he has the rheumatism all over him." "Goodness me! And he's over six feet high!"-Tit-Bits.

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load, after being beaten and cruelly treated by its driver, actually leave MEMRAMCOOK the path and walk thirty feet out to the edge of the precipice and delib-

of Heart Trouble.

The College Will Close for the Holidays Next Thursday-Among the Students.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, Dec. 20. The Rev. Fr. Arsenault, C.S.C., and his brother Toussaint Arsenault, have Had to Stop and Rest Because een called home on account of the serious illness of their father, Senator Arsenault of P. E. Island. The St. Joseph's college A. A. A eld a very successful meeting on last Thursday. 'The treasurer's report showed the association to be in good financial standing, and disclosed also an increase in membership. The col-

and the managers are making it the attractive spot for the boys during the winter months. Several improve-ments have been made in the reading oom. A large number of new periodicals have been added to the former list, and now the leading papers and magazines of Canada and the United States are at the disposal of the mem-

fast would make me gasp for breath, and many a time I have had to stop on the street to rest and regain my breath. I had bad smothering spells at night, and my nerves were much unstrung. Anything annoying or worrying me pro-duced extreme weakness, and would set my heart beating so fast that I thought I was dying. Sometimes I would become so nervons as to tremble like a leaf. I began taking Milburn's Heart and M. C. Collins; piano solo, Am. Melan and won merited applause. The de-bate was spirited and interesting, F. Richard and W. Dube for the affirmative and A. Demers and M.

nervous as to tremble like a leaf. I began taking Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills early last February, and have been getting better ever since. My nervea are much stronger. I can walk without difficulty, and the palpitation, fluttering of the heart, shortness of breath and nervousness trouble me no more. I gladly recommend these pills as the Cormier the negative all doing themselves credit. Rev. Louis Guertin, C.S.C., D.D., in some well chosen remarks summed up the different points brought forward by the debaters and decided in favor of the affirmative. The decision I gladly recommend these pills as the best medicine I know of for heart and was received with rounds of applause It was announced at the meeting that on next Sunday evening the Rev. A. B. O'Neill, C.S.C., would deliver for the students a lecture on The Cross and the Shamrock. Lefebvre hall is being fitted with team heating apparatus by LeBlanc Bros. of Fox Creek.

The college will close for the Christmas holidays on the 23rd of the month, and studies will be resumed on the 23rd of January, 1898.

CCCK O' THE NORTH.

Major Sam Hugh-s of the Lindsay War-Msjor Sam Hughes of the Lindsay War-der, who passed through the city the other day on his way to Australia, says the Van-conver World, in one of his letters descrip-tive of his recent visit to Soxtiand, tells a lik-lhous story of the bagpipes. Here it is: "It is said that on one occasion in the Cri-mean there were 42 wounded soldiers in one rocm, all doing well except a scarred hero of Sir Colin Campbell's famous Highland Brigade. As he lay from day to day, slowly dying, his heart turned back to the 'Hiojan' Home in Lochaber,' and he longed to hear the bagpipes. His request was granted. The the hagpipes. His request was granted. The pipes played around the room for an hour and the Highlander recovered—but the re-maining 41 died." association, and they have all worked

wheat would be advisable under ex-isting circumstances. Our intelligent farmers know what are the most profitable crops for them to raise, and if other cereals or roots pay better, it would not be prudent to encourage the raising of wheat (unless for home resumption) in which New Bruns-

wick cannot successfully compete with our western prairie provinces. It is to be thosed, however, this socalled "farmer's policy" is not a mere play upon words and a bid for political support from the agriculturists. If Mr. Emmerson had felt that the circumstances justified him in declaring for a reduction of the public expenditure and a lightening of the taxation, which the government have found it necessary to impose, not only the farmers but business tien, nerchants, mechanics and all classes of the community would have been gratified to receive such a declaration of policy.

(St. John Telegraph.)

The time seems to have come when change should be made, and when our farmers should make wheat a part of their regular rotation of crops.

(Sackville Post.)

An acre of wheat will produce about two and a half barrels of flour, this at \$5 per barrel, the price at which a parrel of good imported flour can usually be bought for, would amount to \$12.50. Now suppose oats were sown on this same ground. The yield would not be less than 40 bushels, at 40c. per bushel we have \$16, and in addition to this we have the straw, worth \$4 per ton, while the wheat straw may be used only for bedding purposes. This \$16 would buy three barrels of flour, better than could be got out of the home raised wheat by any process. In addition the farmer would have a dollar to the good and Il his straw.

Suppose the farmer planted potatoes on his acre of ground, he should have in the fall at least 150 bushels of marketable potatoes, at 30 cents bushel we have \$45, and in addition to this the farmer would be sure of several bushels of small potatoes always worth something to feed his hogs. It may be contended that the potato crop is not certain. It is as certain as any other crop grown on the farm, and much more certain than the wheat crop. Of course growing potatoes requires more work, but if the farmer is amply repaid for his work why should he grumble?

Now let us take just one more case Suppose the farmer instead of cultivating the land at all, allowed his acre of rich ground to produce hay. Such ground should yield at least two

tons, at \$8 per ton we have \$16, enough to buy three barrels of flour and with a trifle to the good.

#### (Bathurst Courier.)

The idea of bonusing wheat mills has been advocated for some time by Mr. Veniot, M. P. P. \* \* \* Mr. Veniot ought to be proud to see his project obtain government approbation. It is a magnificent idea and demonstrates that he has always at heart the interests of the farmers of the county of Glougester.

FRONT. reading room last evening.

business the president, Mr. Brothour, delivered his annual address, in which he sail: "It affords me great pleasure to be able to congratulate you upon the splendid advance which ha een male by the Dominion Swine

nerve troubles on account of the great goo they have done in my case." 22 22 CANADIAN SWINE TO THE

BRANTFORD, Ont., Dec. 10.-The nnual meeting of the Dominion Swine Breeders' association in conne tion with the provincial fat stock how took place at the Grand Trunk was a good attendance of members After the transaction of some forma

Breeders' association during the two ears which I have had the honor of being president. I am pleased to say that we have had the utmost harmony existing among the members of our

Mrs. Eliza Cook, 109 Palmerston Ave., Toronto, says: "Seven years ago I had the grip, followed by inflammation of the lungs. I have been afflicted ever since with heart trouble. To walk anyway lege gymnasium has been turned over to the Athletic association this year,

bers. The third public meeting of the

nited St. Patrick's and St. John the Baptist societies was held this even ing and the following programme carried out: Piano solo, A. Melanson; leclamation, Regulars to the Roman Senate. C. Hannigan: French debate. 'Resolved, that steam is more beneficial to mankind than printing;" vocal solo, Wm. C. Gallagher; vocal solo, Alph. Peneault: declamation. Kossuth's Farewell to His Country, son. The declamations and the piano selections were excellently rendered, 10

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# PROVINCIAL NEWS.

#### ALBERT CO.

ELGIN, Albert Co., Dec. 8.-C. W. Tucker's blacksmith shop was visited a few nights ago and a quantity of iron and steel taken. The barn of Stanley Goggins, near by his store, was also visited about the same time and a new sleigh robe stolen. Patrick McDonald of St. John bought

two carloads of beef cattle in this place the last few days. Star of Hope L. O. L., No. 140, has

elected the following officers: W. M., Fred W. Goddard; D. M., Moses Bannister; Chap., Oliver C. Steeves; R. S., Geo. Robinson; F. S., Joshua B. Babcock; Treas., R. A. Main; director of ceremonies, James A. Killam; lecturer, Geo. L. Stiles.

Edgar Bishop cut one of his feet very badly while working in the woods rear Alma. On reaching home he fainted from loss of blood.

WATERSIDE, Albert Co., Dec. 7 .-The proprietors of marsh lands in this locality have spent about \$2,000 during the past summer in building new dykes and aboideaus. About fifty acres of valuable new marsh will be reclaimed. Two large flumes have been placed in the aboldeaus for flowing the old marsh during the fall and winter. Experiments have proved that the salt water sediment is the natural fertilizer for marsh lands. John Patterson of Salisbury has been here during the past week surveying the marsh and running lines for different parties. He goes this week to West River to run lines for George D. Prescott. Since Mr. Prescott acquirel the West River property, which was formerly owned by the late Hon. G. S. Turner, he has made extensive improvements, both on the river and at the mill site. His lumbering operations will te considerably curtailed this winter on account of the depression. A large quantity of deals owned by different parties in the parish of Harvey will Le wintered over. Fifteen shares of the bark Alert,

that was recently stranded near Holy Head, England, were owned in this parish. No insurance.

#### KINGS CO.

BELLEISLE CREEK, Kings Co. Dec. 9.-A large number of beautiful substantial presents were reand ceived by Mr. and Mrs. John Driscoll recently, when about 100 people as-sembled at their twentieth wedding anniversary.

A very enjoyable evening was spent

A very enjoyable evening was spent by Foresters and friends of Count Belicisle at Thomas Scovils'. About 160 sat down to supper. A nice school house has been built in Scovil Brook district. Miss Helen Sharp will take charge next term. Leigh Freeze, one of the Northwest hervesterst from here will come in

harvesters from here, will remain. CORN HILL, Kings Co., Dec. 8.— The meeting held by diessrs. Hopkins and Dillon on the 3nd inst. in the interest of dairying was well attend-ed

ed. The Farmers' and Dairymen's As-sociation held its fifth annual supper last night at the residence of Alex-ander Brown. A large number were present, and a very pleasant time was spent. Towards the close of the even-ing short specthes were made he at

Rev. C. W. Hamilton returned late last night from a three days' trip through the parish of Springfield. The object of his visit was to assist in missionary anniversary services. He addressed meetings at three points -Case settlement, White's Corner and Belleisle station. The interest taken in these services by the people generally speaks of as very encouraging. He reports having spent an enjoyable time at the home of Benj. Marvin, near Midlands F. C. Baptist church. Mr. Marvin is a careful farmer, and took evident satisfaction in showing his stock to his appreciative visitor.

He is now preparing to erect an up-to-jate hen house that he may profit the more from raising fowl. He lives in a large and well-built house erected about seventy years ago, and which he purposes replacing soon by a dwelling of more modern model. On Thursday night Mr. Hamilton was en-

tertained at the house of C. M. Gunter, a little below White's Corner. From Mr. G. much information relative to the past history of that local-ity was obtained. Part of Friday spent at the commodious home of S. H. White was a time greatly enjoyed. Mr. White carries on a business in general merchandise and keeps the post office. He has two sons who have already reached highly creditable positions in the ministry of the Episcopal church-one now in the vicinity of Toronto and the other in Charlotte-town. He also has a son-an M. D.who is at present at home assisting in the business, and is likely to build up at the same time guite a practice in his profession. Mr. White knows the country thoroughly, and is deeply and intelligently interested in its prosperity. He regrets to state that he believes there is not over one-third as many people now in the region betwen the shores of Belleisle and Washademoak as forty years ago, and that he forsees that much of the country will in due time become a

meeting ground and probably be as of ycre, the home of the Indian. Belleisle station is becoming an important community. While there Mr. Hamilton was kindly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Johnson, who have recently returned from a resid-

ence of some time in St. John. A very neat Methodist parsonage is nearing completion at this place, and the marvel with many is that the resident and popular clergyman-Rev. D. Bayley, A. B .- does not prepare himself to occupy the property. Mr. Hamilton says that the pleasure and profit of this trip were enhanced by the companionship of Rev. Thos. Pierce of Berwick.

#### SUNBURY CO.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Dec. 8.—Mrs. George Mott of Three Tree Creek fell on the ice this morning, breaking one of her arms. Mrs. Andrew McLary of Tracy is ill in Nova Scotia with hemorrhage of the lungs. The health of Harry A. Thomas is not satisfactory. Wilmot Webb of Tracy is recovering from a recent severe wound of the toot.

WESTMORLAND CO.

MONCTON, Dec. 10.-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Palmer of Dorohester were waited on last evening at their residence by a large num-ber of their neighbors, the occasion being the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wed-ding and presented with a handware eliver Bet of their neighbors, the occasion being the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding, and presented with a handsome silver service. An address, signed by Rev. J. Roy and Mrs. Campbell, Judge and Mrs. Han-ington, Judge and Mrs. Laadry and other leading clitizens, was also read, testifying to the high esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Pairter are hold in the community. Miss Annie Black nas been appointed organist of the First Baptist church here, in place of Miss Walkace, resigned. Mess Annie Black nas been appointed organist of the First Baptist church here, in place of the orinary departments of the rehools almost half of the pupils are laid up either from illness or quarantine. The list of I. C. R. dismissals, as published last week, is being almost daily supplemented. Among those since reported are Walter Willett, tankman at River John, Fierou, N. S. ever since the road was opened there. N. Brean, freight handlor, Moncton; Pierre Paradis, Josoph Caron, E. Michaud, Jr., and F. Descoradiers, River du Loup, machiniste and shop men. Many of the purpower of making plays for troublesome grits and inimitating railway nen generally into voing grit. The list does not include any of the P. E. Island men dismissed, and a pretty ciean sweep was made of the track-men on that line. Bloaters, per box..... Cod, fresh Haddock, fresh Salt is Salt is quoted ex vessel. Sug Coffee-ava, per lb, green..... Jamaica, per ID ..... Matches, per gross ..... Rice, per lb....

# THE MARKETS.

# Revised Every Monday for the

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#### COUNTRY MARKET.

COUNTILY MARKET. The very mild weather last week was hard on the meat and poultry trade. The price of pork varies with the weather, int it is very difficult to get 6c for anything. Eggs should be firmer this week owing to Christmas demand. Countrymen were ask-ing 25c for strictly fresh on Saturday, but case stock is 14 to 16c in lots. In vegstables, squash is higher. Potatoes are plentiful. squash is higher. Potatoes are plentiful, especially the poorer grades. Cranberries are a lutle higher, with some choice stock offered. offere-l. .

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 Beef (butchers') per carcass 0 06

 Beef (country), per qr lb... 0 02

 Lamb, per lb... 0 04

 Pork, fresh, per lb... 0 04

 Shoulders
 0 08

 Hams, per lb
 0 11

 Butter (in turbs), per lb... 0 12

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 Apples, per bll...
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 Geese
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 Turkeys
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 Eggs, per dozen
 0.14

 Cabbage, per doz
 0.30

 Mutton, per lb (percarcass)
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 Potatoes, new, per bbl
 0.90

 Potatoes (Snowflakes)
 1.80

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 Hides, per lb.
 0.07

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 0.35

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 0.07

 Beans (yellow eye)
 1.50

 Beats (white)
 1.00

 Calf aking, per bbl.
 0.80

 Parsnips, per bbl.
 0.05

 Turnips, per bbl.
 0.05

 Squakh, per bb.
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 Cranberries, per bbl.
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 0 20

 Cauliflower
 0 60
 .. ..... 0 05 Maple sugar Maple honey, per gal. Horse radish, small bottles. Worse radish, large bottles.

FISH. There is no change in this list. The de-mand for herring is not as great as it was a few weaks ago. The country dealers have got fairly well wocked up. Dry fish are steady.

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 Bananas
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 Cal. Navel oranges.
 4 25
 5 00

 Can. onions, per bbl.
 2 00
 2 25

 Oranges, per box.
 4 00
 4 50

 Onanges, per bbl.
 6 50
 8 00

 Malaga grapes, per bbl.
 6 50
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 LUMBER AND LIME. There is very little lumber being shipped. Quotations are nominul. All mackets are flat. 

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FREIGHTS. 

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 Canadian water white Arc-light (bl. free)
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 Canadian prime white Silver
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 Canadian prime white Silver
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 Linseed all (raw)
 0 45

 Linseed oil (bolled)
 0 45

 Saal oil (steam refined)
 0 42

 Seal oil (gale)
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OTTAWA NEWS. Government Will Investigate Crow's Nest Complaints. Parliament Prorogued Until Twentyfourth of Next January,

### The Revenue for Five Months Shows a Decrease of Eighty Thousand Dollars.

OTTAWA, Dec. 7.-The cabinet met this afternoon but nothing of importance was transacted. Hon. Mr. Tarte only returned late in the afternoon and the judical changes in Quebec were not considered. The interior department has been in-

formed that Major Walsh has imposed a tax of \$2 per gallon on whiskey entering Yukon. The distillers think the amount too large.

Wm. Ogilvie, surveyor of the inerior department, returned to the city today after an absence of two years in the Yukon. He says if one nundred thousand persons go to the Klondyke next spring, eighty-five per cent., and that is giving it a wide margin, will have to come out. He does not think there will be a railroad in before 1899. Speaking of the influences that a young man is surrounded by in the Klondyke, Mr. Ogilvie says they are of the worst. There is simply no restraining influences, one loses touch with the entire outside world. Mr. Ogilvie has to answer a thousand questions a day about the Klondyke and is in great demand as lecturer.

OTTAWA, Dec. S .- A circular to the collectors of customs was issued today calling attention to the provisions of section 640 of the tartiff, which prohibits the importation of tea so adulterated as to make it unfit for use. The collectors are directed to forward to the department for approval samples of all tea imported into Canada from Great Britain and the United States before the delivery of the tea, unless the importer produces a certificate from the British or United States customs to the effect that the tea has been duly approved for home consumption in Unlited Kingdom or the United States. When the tea is imported and not accompanied by a certificate of inspection, the collectors are required to exercise due care to see that it is fit for use and to test the tea themselves as to its genuine-ness. If after such tests the collector has reason to believe the tea is not entitled to be entered for consumption in Canada, samples from the suspected lots are to be forwarded to Ottawa for exa aination. Another circular prescribes the na-

ture of the export entry which is to be prepared in duplicate in connection with goods to be exported in place of the oath hitherto required. Rail-panies are enjoined to strictly observe s panies are enjoined to strictly the law in respect to report at the customs of all goods carried by

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them for export from Canada. The

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United States to another point in the

The minister of justice today re-

ceived a cablegram stating the judi-

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paper offices without their knowledge and whole alleged subscriptions are being paid in whole or in part by parties. The general principle other to be kept in view is that one person cannot make another a subscriber, and if the postmasters find that a number of papers are being sent free from any particular office has been suddenly and largely augmented, they may properly ask for evidence that the new names are those of subscribers in the legal sense. The responsibility will always rest upon the publishers of proving, when called upon to do so, that the papers they send free, or desire to send free, are legally entitled to that privilege. OTTAWA, Dec. 10.-General Manager Pottinger of the I. C. R., and Mr. Harriss, general traffic manager, were in town today.

Mr. Langelier's revolt, as chronicled in yesterday's Montreal Witness, is the reigning sensation here. The premier was asked today if he had seen the interview. He replied in the affirmative. On being asked if he had anything to say about it, he replied: "Not a word. I am not in the habit of discussing before the public questions which only concern the internal economy of the party. I will not depart from this rule. Moreover. Mr. Lengelier is an old friend, for whom I entertain most affectionate respect, and even if I differed with him I would not communicate the matter to the press. I am only sorry on this occasion Mr. Lengelier seems to have been influenced by newspaper rumors for which there is not even a shadow of foundation." From present appearances, the extension of the I. C. R. to Montreal

certainly will not take place until January. It was learned at the department today that there is still considerable work to be done on the Drummond County portion, and the minister has determined to have everything in good order before the service commences. The trains for St. John and Hallfax over the I. C. R. will leave Montreal each evening at 7.30, arriving in St. John the following afternoon, and in Halifax about 9 p. m. . Arrangements have been made for

a direct interchange of parcels by parcel post between Canada and Bermuda, commencing 1st January. The postage rate to and from Bermuda will be sixteen cents per pound, and twelve cents per pound for each subsequent pound, or for a fraction thereof: The post office department has decided to allow speciment of dis-eased tissue carefully enclosed in double tin cases absorbant matter, to pass by post at fifth class rate, addressed to provincial boards of health or to public laboratories, where such specimens will be examined in the interest of the public health.

The cabinet had Yukon matters under consideration again today. The question of sending a relief expedition to Dawson City was under di and a sub-committee of the cabinet was appointed to consider the revision of mining regulations in light of Hon. Mr. Sifton's recent information covering the licenses royaltes, size of claims and kindr subjects, as well as relief matters. The railway committee of the pri rf

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president and others. The association has held some interesting meetings of late. Monday night the benefit of a pork packing establishment in the province was discussed. The farmers in this vicin-ity raise a good deal of pork, but the amount would be greatly increased if better prices were procured. A resolution passed was forwarded to the St. John Board of Trade.

A nice organ has been placed in the F. C. Baptist church. Rev. F. G. Francis, late of Nova Scotia, who has been engaged here, preached his first sermon on Sunday.

HAVELOCK, Kings Co., Dec. 10 .-Hon. Mr. Blair, when interviewed last about the proposition to take the mails away from the railway and have them conveyed to and from Havelock by team, said nothing would be done until Col. Domville, M. P., returns home. It would thus appear that if a change is made, Mr. Domville will have to bear the burden.

Wm. Fowler and Jean, daughter of Daniel Burgess of Canaan road, were married on Wednesday at the Baptist parsonage by the Rev. Mr. Snell. The superior school of Havelock has engaged Mr. Sterritt, late of Elgin, as teacher.

SUSSEX, Dec. 11.-R. Le Bert Tweedie, barrister and referee in equity, resumed today the hearing under a decree in equity ordering the partition of certain lands, houses, ctc., belonging to the estate of the late Skelton Boles and before mentioned as being located in the centre of the best part of the town. John M. Kinnear was appointed surveyor and Miss Mowat stang apher. The pre-mises were viewed and some evidence taken. A. I. Trueman, barrister, of St. John, was among those present. The following officers of Admiral Nelson lodge, No. 124, L. O. A., were elected last night for the ensuing year: J. M. McIntyre, W. M.; W. A. Leak, D. M.; Thomas Coggon, chap-lain; Geo. S. Dryden, R. S.; D. C. Gamblin, treas.; C. R. Mitchell, F. S.: Geo. W. Fowler, lecturer; Samuel Kil-lam, jr., D. of C.; Jas. R. McLean, Fred Morrison, W. J. McCain, H. L. Campbell, Sheppon Dryden, commit-

A farm belonging to the late William Scott of Norton was sold today at sheriff's sale in front of the Dominion building on account of a judgment at the suit of J. M. McIntyre barrister, against the said Scott, and was bid in by Fred L. Fairweather, harrister, for the sum of seventy-five dollars.

Dr. Alward, Q. C., was in Sussex today on legal business in connection with the Cougle estate.

T. Burke, inspector of inland re-venue, made an official visit to Sussex

Ed. H. McAlpine, barrister, of St. John, arrived here this afternoon and held a long conference with Fred L. Fairweather, barrister.

Wallace Bros., builders, began the erection of a small cottage on the road eading to the Sussex cemetery for S. H. White & Co. today.

A Sussex correspondent writes:

SNAPPED OFF A TREE

Jessup Acts as a Projectile for an Arboreal Catapult.

WESTHAMPTON, L. I., Dec. 8 .-While superintending the removal of house yesterday, Henry Jessup, a professional house mover, had occasion to perch himself on the limb of a tree near by, in order to make sure that the roof was not being wrenched. As the house was dragged past, it pressed with it a large limb next to the one which Mr. Jessup occupied. It was a very supple limb with a great amount of spring in it, and to a man on a fence, or on the ground, or any-where but up that particular tree, it would have been quite evident that when the house had moved a little further and the limb was released, it would return with considerable force. Mr. Jessup neglected to take account of this

"Hold on!" he shouted to the movers as the limb was stretched to its greatest tension, and was poised like a hair trigger upon the angle of the house. "Fix that roller there. It's out of place."

The men adjusted the roller. The house settled just a little, but that little was enough to release the cada-pult. When the men looked up to ask heir boss if it was all right they beheld him making a bee line through the air, and a moment later heard him ar-rive with a loud thump against the side of a building several yards away. When they picked him up he was in no condition to know what had struck him. Drs. Kritchbaum and Rogers,

who are attending him, say that unless his internal injuries turn to be more serious than they expect, he will

DISTRESS FROM EARACHE.

Iwas troubled with earache for a ng tume," says Miss J. Johnson, Innisfail, N. W. T., "and after trying different remedies without success used Hagyard's Yellow Oil as a last resort, and I can really say that it cured me so completely that I have never had earache since."

If everybody did as you do, how would you like it?

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 0 18

 Cream of tartar, pure, bxs.
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 Nutmegs, per lb.
 0 50

 Cassia, per lb.
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 Cloves, whole.
 0 12

 Cloves, ground
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 Ginger, ground
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" 1 05	593,003-John Beermaker et al, Walhoo,
" 1 60 " 3 50	Neb., pipe wrench.
" 3 25	593,025-John T. Morrison, Minneapo- lis, Minn, water closet repair.
" 10 50	593,042-Ames T. Birtch, Coryl, Neb.,
1 90	gas pipe and rod tongs.
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" 5 00	toothache, one should think you would
" 3 90 " 3 90	be sure to keep some 'Quickcure' on hand in case it happens again.
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peal court of Ontario, declaring that the lieutenant governors of provinces have power to appoint Queen's counsel OUTAWA, Dec. 9.— The supreme court met today. Fifteen judgments were handed down, all being in reexfur lon ead ference to cases appealed from Ontario ple or Quebec courts Sir Richard Cartwright returned irm from Mount Clemens, Michigan, where he had been drinking waters for the go past two weeks. No confirmation is obtainable here of the report from Brussels that Canada has asked the vattican to send ns. ne ter sia. osculine test. 'Quickcure'' is the quickest, surest and safest cure for toothache or any pain. All pain proceeds from irrits inflammation ; "Quickcure' soothes and reduces inflammation at It sometimes takes a long while to

a nuncio to Ottawa. A minister states it is quite possible a delegate will be sent to Ottawa, but he will not have any political authority. During the ten years he has been in official office, the minister of justice has disposed of 80 convict cases that were waiting consideration. Haycock Brothers, two Ottawa men, have invented a thawer and excavater for miners, which, they claim, will do in 24 hours what now takes 20 days to do in the Klondyke. Information has reached here that the governor general has dropped Col. Strathy, late commandant of the 5th Royal Scots, from his personal Postmasters have been instructed to exhibit in a conspicuous place, copies of maps which the department agriculture in Manitoba is going to send to the post offices in the eastern provinces, the maps having been prepared in the interest of immigration. Dr. McEachren, chief veterinary inspector for the department of agriculture, was in town today, putting a number of local veterinary surgeons through an examination on tuber-The council met this afternoon and for two hours listened to Minister Sifton's account of his jaunt to the border of the Yukon country. There was an informal discussion of the policy to be pursued in the matter of mining and customs regulations. The attention of the post office de-

partment has been called to certain cases in which newspapers have been sent from the offices of publication. free of postage, to persons who are not regular subscribers in the sense intended by law. The postmasters are, therefore, requested to bear in mind that no person can be considered as a subscriber to a paper or periodical who has not himself ordered it. This regulation is not to be understood as interfering with the occasional subscription by one individual on behalf of another as an act of private courtesy or kindness, but is intended to prevent in general the

recognition as subscribers, so far as dress is concerned, of persons whose

council rendered an important deci sion today in the case held over from regulation, however, will not apply to the last meeting. It was that while the committee might find that a complaint of discrimination in freight ates was well founded, it has no jurisdiction to compel the offending company to make restitution of excessive freight rates charged. The committee ould not go further than the order of the company to remove the applicants' grievance for the future. OTTAWA, Dec. 12.-The government

will investigate the complaints by the Hull laborers of ill treatment on the Crow's Nest line. The premier has gone to St. Lin to ee his brother, who is seriously ill.

The parliament has been prorogued pro forma to January 24th. The next proclatation will call the house "for the despatch of business." The revenue for five months shows

a decrease of \$80,000, although it took a lift in November.

A sub-committee of the council, consisting of Hon. Messrs. Sifton, Scott, Sir Louis Davies, Messrs. Mills and Mulcck, sat all day yesterday considering Yukon matters. Mr. Shaughnessy of the Canadian Pacific was present. The railway company will open up the Stickeen route in conjunction with the Hudson's Bay Co. The railway company will give a service to Wrangel, Hudson's Bay Co., and will furnish sixteen light draft steamers

for use on the river. The war office has forwarded a reply to the petition of the city of Toronto concerning the establishment of a recruiting depot at Toronto, in connection with the 100th Regiment service. The letter is as follows: Re the petition of Toronto praying the change of the 100th or Prince of Wales Royal Canadian Regiment, and that a depot of regulars be established at Toronto, I am directed to inform you that the suggestions have been carefully examined and that the secretary of state for war and the commander in chief are prepared to give favorable consideration to any proposals which might tend to foster a connection between the regular army and the militie forces of Canada, and to further cement the strong feeling of sympathy already existing between the mother country and the dominion. The letter concludes by suggesting that it be found out how far the Canadian government would be prepared to go in the way of establishing depots, providing commissiariat quarters, etc.

#### HIGHLY RECOMMENDED.

Arplicant-It's the truth I do be sayin', sor, that I niver worked for any was in me loife that bad the layst fault to find wid ne. Tradieman-And who, for instance, have you worked for? Applicant-Well, er-faith, now, whin I do be t'irkin' it over, it's mostly mesilf, sor.-Rishmond Dispatch.

Customer-You guaranteed to fit, didn't you ? Clerk-I did. "Well, the only fit about this shirt is the one my wife had when she saw it "

#### For the Children.

When coughs and colds distress the children Norway Pine Syrup comes free postage on papers to their ad- to the resource. It soothes and heals the throat, removes the phlegm, and names have been furnished to news- is pleasant and casy to take.

#### HALIFA

HALIFAX, Dec. Fielding and daught Halifax tonight. The will be in the city a c J. B. Lambkin has district passenger age adian government rall pointment is to take ary 1st. Mr. Lambkin will be Montreal. For he has been connected R. passenger departme William McGregor, miner, was killed this I. C. R. train at the cr ville. He was driving the track when struck thrown from the wage severed from the body. Quarrie was the engin HALIFAX, N. S., De formal luncheon on the this afternoon was atten Stephen, Hon. Mr. Fie Murray and members trade. Brief remarks several speakers, but m importance was annou the winter port or the . service.

Two brothers named drowned today while sk pit lake. The Beaver steamer G

Allan steamer Parisian noon for Liverpool all An ocean race is antici

#### SPRINGHII

SPRINGHILL, N. S., event of the week was th Hugh Earle Calkin to Annie Alloway. Mr. popular druggist and l of the town and Miss sister of Arthur Allow man to the coal compan a relative of the genera the company. The ce place in All Saints' chr Rev. W. Chas. Wilson vice. Hugh Grey Murr man, and the sister of th Mary Julia Alloway, wa The wedding presents handsome, being mostly and beautiful fancy world the bride's relatives sent bride and bridegrom lef St. John, Kentville and the good wishes of a hos The west slope, which closed for a very long th burning of the bank h started again next wee bank head is nearing con starting of the slope will boon to the town, as ma will be employed. The town council recen circular threatening dell payers with law proceed

two thousand dollars hu its way into the civic exc city fathers are happy. The question that is n the town is what become mellowed illicit whiskey w ently so freely manufa

without their knowledge eged subscriptions whole or in part by The general principle view is that one person another a subscriber, stmasters find that apers are being sent free rticular office has been largely augmented, they ask for evidence that es are those of subhe legal sense. The rerill always rest upon the proving, when called , that the papers they desire to send free, are ed to that privilege. Dec. 10.-General Maner of the I. C. R., and general traffic manager. today. er's revolt, as chronicled Montreal Witness, is

nsation here. The preed today if he had seen He replied in the afbeing asked if he had ay about it, he replied: rd. I am not in the sing before the public ch only concern the in ry of the party. I will m this rule. Moreover, is an old friend, for rtain most affectionate even if I differed with not communicate the press. I am only sorry on Mr. Lengehier seems fuenced by newspaper hich there is not even foundation."

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NOVA SCOTIA. AMHERST. AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 8.-Amos Rourke was severely and probably fatally injured at Spring Hill mines today by being struck by four loaded boxes

John Paul, I. C. R. employe at Spring Hill Junction, had one of his legs broken today. The funeral of the late Harmon Bent, one of Salem's oldest residents.

took place today; also that of Frank E., son of Otho Tuttle of the same

#### CORNWALLIS.

place.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Dec. 2 .- The new dyke at Kingsport was cut into one night last week, but the deed was discovered before the high tide on Thursday and the dyke repaired. William O'Hearn, an inhabitant of Cornwallis, was at masoary work with his father in Kentville recently. The father was cutting store, when a chip off it flew into the son's left eye and, it is feared, destroyed the sight. The unfortunate victim lost the sight of his right eye some years ago, so the case is an uncommonly sad one. James Sawyer, of Stem Mill Village, while cutting underbrush last week almost completely severed his wrist. The new dyke on Cornwallis river has been christened the Klondyke. Ernest Bishop of Canard shot seven ducks at one shot, near his home on

the flats, last week, and with another shot he brought down four ducks. Michael McFadden, a rumseller, at Canning, was fined three different times last week. The fines amounted to \$60 each time. He was convicted by eight young men of Canning to whom he had sold liquor. CORNWALLIS, N. S., Dec. 9.-Mrs.

Everett Eaton of Canard was thrown from her carriage and severely injured last week. Her shoulder was dislocated and her head badly cut. Major Edward Beckwith returned from Montreal last week. The major went to the Queen's jubilee, London, as representative of the 68th Regiment of Kings county. While there he was actacked with sickness and was taken to Montreal, where his wife was visiting. He remained there six months, his wife being despaired of at one time. On his way home, Mayor Beckwith visited his brother-in-law, Dr. Sheffield of St. John.

A large warehouse is being built at Lower Canning, near the station. Rev. Dr. Carey of St. John is lecture in Canaing on December 29th on St. Patrick The sum of \$60 was taken at "birthday party" given by the B. Y.

P. U. of the Baptist church of Canard recently. Minard Bennette of Canning was imprisoned recently for stealing liquor

He stole a large quantity and sold it, out to customers from his boarding house. He was released from imprisonment by two friends, who went his onds. Michael MacFadden was fined for

capture and imprisonment of two suburban "moonshiners" are only two out of many cases. It is conjectured that the fire-water finds a ready sale in the neighborhood. The fire in the east slope, which Wharves on Saturday, took place last Christmas day and is still burning, is now under control. The management are working at it

very successfully. SPRINGHILL, N. S., Dec. 12 .- John Paul was fatally injured at Springhill Junction by runaway cars. He was a prominent citizen.

LUNENBURG, N. S., Dec. 11.-John Linnehan, a respectable farmer of New Ross, thirty miles from here, is under arrest for assaulting his wife with an axe. Mrs. Linnehan is in a critical condition and may die. The husband was jealous, and intended to murder his wife, and had all but succeeded in beating her brains out when two sons appeared and disarmed the father. The woman's throat and head are terribly cut and the blood spattered everything. YARMOUTH, N. S., Dec. 12 .- There much excitement here over the new dominion government regulation mak-

ing the minimum length of lobsters allowed to be caught in the Bay of Fundy ten and a half inches. The order will have the effect, it is said, of ruining the lobster interests.

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., Dec. 12 .another skating fatality is reported. This time it is a boy drowned in a lake at Caledonia, where he went with his brother to enjoy an afternoon's skating.

## THE DEATH SENTENCE.

Lyman Dartt Confesses to the Shooting of the Pedlar, but it Was Accidental.

TRURO, Dec. 9.-Young Lyman Dartt was today found guilty of the murder of the Armenian pedlar Deron, and was recommended by the jury to the mercy of the court. The case was followed with great suspense and in-terest. The general theory is that young Dartt forgot he had a ball in the gun and fired at the pack the pedlar was carrying, thinking he was at a safe distance from the pedlar. The shot did not penetrate the man's clothing, but the bullet went through his heant. Recklessness, not murderous intent, is the ascribed cause of the crim

TRURO, Dec. 10.-Lyman Dartt confessed today that he killed the pedlar Asshard Deron. He says it

from the owner of the public tavern.

outskirts of the town. The recent THE WINTER PORT. Five Steamers Seen at Sand Point

> At Last Report the Gallia Was Leading the Parisian About Two Miles in the Ocean Race.

The royal mail steamer Gallia, Capt. Taylor, with a full cargo and a large mger list, sailed at 11.30 on the 8th instant for Liverpool via Halifax. The morning was delightfully fine, and crowds of people watched the departure of the ship from both sides of the harbor. As the steamer pulled out of the slip whistles were blown by the harbor tugs, dredges, etc., and the immense crowd at Sand point theered with all their might. A crowd in board the Dunmore Head cheered

for the ship and then for Capt. Tayor, who was on the bridge with Pilot Doherty. Capt. Taylor acknowledged the salute by blowing the steamer's whistle. At the beacon rockets were sent up from the ship. Manager Campbell of the Beaver line, J. N. Sutherland and A. H. Notman of the C.P. R. and Judge Wells of Moncton went over to Halifax in the ship.

(From Daily Sun, December 11.)

(From Daily Sun, December 11.) The tag of the Allan line floated from the signal staff on the Custom house yesterday for nor for the first time. Its display an-nounced the arrival of the steamer Mantinos of the Allan-Thomson line from Liverpool, the first ship in the winter service between this port and London. Capt. Smith of the wather from Liverpool to Cape Race. The and from that till the ship reached her des-tination the weather was most favorable. The run from Cape Race, 720 miles, or about one of the Passage, was covered in the room that till the ship reached her des-tination the weather was most favorable. The run from Cape Race, 720 miles, or about one-quarter of the passage, was covered in the room that till the ship reached her des-tination the weather was most favorable. The run from Cape Race, 720 miles, or about one-quarter of the passage, was covered in the room that till the ship reached her des-tination the weather was most favorable. The Hend line steamer Dunmore Head will sail today for Dublin with a full cargo, 22 bases of axes, 140 bours of cheese and :00 runde up as follows: 56,000 bushels of wheat, 1250 tags of oatmeel, 3,220 bags of flour, 22 bases of axes, 140 bours of cheese and :00 runde up as follows: 56,000 bushels of wheat, 1250 tags of oatmeel, 3,220 bags of flour, 22 bases of axes, 140 bours of cheese and :00 runde up as follows: 56,000 bushels of wheat, 1250 tags of oatmeel, 3,220 bags of flour, 22 bases of axes, 140 bours of cheese and :00 runde up as follows: 56,000 bushels of wheat, 1250 tags of oatmeel, 3,220 bags of flour, 22 bases of axes, 140 bours of cheese and :00 runde up as follows: 56,000 bushels of the Teellm Head, which is now due, to load for Bel-tat.

(From Daily Sun, Dec. 11th.) The five berths at Sand point were coupled Saturday afternoon for the first time, in fact two of them were used that day for the first time, those to the westward of the Beaver berth.

The Allan-Thomson boat Mantinea went to her loading berth at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Some general stuff was taken in. The ship will get her grain today. An erclosure in being constructed from the cattle sheds to the wharves, so that in future the cattle will not have to be put in cars at the sheds but will walk aboard the ships. Work was resumed on all the ships at midnight.

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The officers of the Lake Winnipeg although well and favorably known here, have with one or two exceptions never visited the port in her. Her commander, Capt. Wm. Jones, was for several years first officer of the Lake Huron. His chief officer, J. R. Jones, was second with Capt. Jones in the other ship. The other officers are: S. Dunbar, second officer; Wm. Thomas, extra second; James Devlin, third: Alex. McNichol, chief engineer; W. Thomson, second; Dr. Wimberley, physician. The ship has in the person A. J. Johnston a competent and deervedly popular purser and steward. The Winnipeg's passengers seem to have been greatly pleased with the manner in which Capt. Jones handled the ship coming out. As she was entering Halifax Capt. Jones was pre-

ented with the following testimonial, which was signed by all the saloon passengers: in board the S. S. Lake Winnipez, at Hali-

fax, Dec. 10th, 1507.

1 On board the S. S. Lake Winnipez, at Halifax, Dec. 10th, 1507.
We, the undersigned, on behalf of the passencers of the R. M. S. Lake Winnipez, Aish to testify our appreciation of the invariable kindness and courtesy shown by Cupt. Jones and his officers. During a voyage which has without doubt been in the criterio of a many of us unparalleled for roughness, he has acted with the greatest ciscretion and skill, at the same time putting himself to much inconvenience to insure the comfort and safety of his passengers. It says much for his ability, that with a mountainous sea and head winds of hurricane force throughout, he has brought us to port safely and with comparatively little damage to this ship. Some little damage was done to a portion of the fixings forward on the main deck, the iron work being bent and twisted about, thus showing the enormous force of the seas and head winds which have had to be contended with. We also owe much to the officers, their afability being extreme, and we consider that Capt. Jones has been ably reconded in all his efforts by these genitemen. The Halifax Herald of Friday says: The big steamers, Parisian and Gallia, which left here Thursday for Liverpool

via Moville, will have it hot all the way across. It is some time now since two big ocean liners left here under similar conditions, and the result is looked forward to with intense interest. There is strong feeling among the admirers of both vessels, and each side is desirous of seeing its favorite win. The steamers left here almost

"The Ideal Tonic." **CAMPBELL'S** Tones up the System, Restores the Appetite. QUININE WINE No other Quinine Wine is just as good. ODE TO THE OWING. repent, or else the City may sink lower

William H. Hills. You may talk about the tariff, and protec-tiou, and free trade, And party panaceas for suppressing human ills, And "improving trade conlitions," and the boom that wheat has made, But the way to stir up business is to pay your little bills.

you owe the grocer twenty, and he owes the butcher ten, And five more to the coal man, and to the los man five, Your payment of the twenty helps along three

business men, And the payments they can make in turn make other people thrive.

Idle money in your pocket doesn't do you any gool; Unless your bills are all paid up in full it isn't yours. Just pay up all you're able, as you wish that others would:

That's the recipe for hard times that in-variably cures.

If you pay what you owe others, others still can then pay you; It's the circulating dollar that the pulse of business thrills. So set your money working, and then watch what it will do. For the way to stir up business is to pay your little bills.

HAMPTON NOTES.

The annual meeting of Hampton L. D. L., No. 52, was held in the hall at Hampton on Tuesday evening. After the initiation of two new members by W. M. Gilchrist, and the reception of two applications for membership, the following officers for the ensuing year were elected and installed: Geo. H. Barnes, W. M.; R. Beichim, D. M.; W. H. Robertson, Chap.; A. J. Sproul, Rec. Sec.; P. Palmer, Fin. Sec.; Jas. Berry, Treas.; James McQuaid, D. of C.; James Keenan, Lect.; A. Kilpatrick, F. of C.; W. Beatty, Wm. Mitchell, E. Hambleton and M. Dempster, Com.; James Gilchrist, P. M. The officers were installed by the retiring W. M., Gilchrist. The lodge passed a resolution of condole the family of the late James McAuley who was a member of the lodge. The Scott act cases against Gilea. ecord of Norton came up before Jus tices Piers and Smith on Moniday and were adjourned until Friday. The work of constructing the embankment, at the creek on the road

than Babylon and Nineveh. God have Mercy on Poor, Wretched, Wicked, Deviliah Spirits, Gold Worshippers, Liars, Drunkards, Sabbath Newspape Readers of Greater New York City. Two Prophecies Fulfilled, a few years ego, Sea Bright, N. J., was destroyed by fire; Charleston, South Carolina, nearly destroyed by an earthquake. The third time I prayed and asked God last night to make my conscience very clear on the above subject. In my 34 years of preaching I never was so clear as I am this day in Conscience, that it is my duty to have the above published on December 2d, 1897. Christ, Saviour, Our God, Pity, Have

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Mercy. GRAND TEMPLE OF HONOR.

The thirty-first semi-annual session of the Grand Temple of Honor and Temperance was held in this city on Thursday evening. Grand Worthy Recorder W. C. Simpson reported that there are in New Brunswick five temples-Victoria, No. 2, with a membership of 66; Alexandra, No.-6, 133; Tilley, No. 14. 21; Afberdeen, No. 15, 55, and St. John, No. 16, 18-293. One social, Victoria, No. 6, with a membership of 21 brothers and 25 sisters-

46. Two sections, Victoria, No. 1, with 120 members, and Alexandra, No. 2, with 82-202. Two councils, Eastern Star, No. 1, with 31 companions, and Riverside, No. 2, with 24-55. Total membership, exclusive of social templars and council members, 520, which shows a gain of 12 for the last term. There were 34 initiations, 4 were admitted by card and 2 reinstated; 3 withdrawals, 22 suspensions, 2 ex-pulsions and 1 death.

The man who is always finding fault has little time for making improvements.



The Abbey Effervescent Salt Company have purchased a large number of Palmer Cox's "Brownie" Series of Christmas Books, and want to give them to the Children as Christmas Ciffs. These books are exactly similar to those sold at book shores. They are written by R. Veale, the Fairy Tales authoress, and are profusely illustrated by the famous Palmer Cox. Instructive illuminated paper cover, also il-iustrated by Palmer Cox.

are as follows

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Jack he Giant.

Rival Bables.

First Trousers.

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#### Children.

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the fourth time on Tuesday. He was anable to pay his finds and was taken to prison. The negress who kept house for him and his servant man were also fined. Alexander DeWire of Canard sold his farm to John Sherman last week. The former will live in Boston. HALIFAX. HALIFAX, Dec. 7.-Hon. W. S. Fielding and daughters arrived in Halifax tonight. The finance minister will be in the city a couple of days. J. B. Lambkin has been appointed district passenger agent of the Canadian government railways. The appointment is to take effect on January 1st. Mr. Lambkin's headquarters will be Montreal. For thirteen years he has been connected with the C. P. R. passenger department. William McGregor, the son of a miner, was killed this evening by an I. C. R. train at the crossing at Westville. He was driving a team across the track when struck by the engine, thrown from the wagon and his head severed from the body. Matthew Mc-Quarrie was the engineer of the train. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 9.-An informal luncheon on the steamer Gallia this afternoon was attended by Mayor Stephen, Hon. Mr. Fielding, Premier Murray and members of the board of trade. Brief remarks were made by several speakers, but nothing new of importance was announced regarding the winter port or the Atlantic freight service. Two brothers named Jolimore were drowned today while skating on Collpit lake. The Beaver steamer Gallia and the Allan steamer Parisian left this after noon for Liverpool almost together. An ocean race is anticipated. SPRINGHILL. SPRINGHILL, N. S., Dec. 2.-The event of the week was the marriage of Hugh Earle Calkin to Miss Harriet Annie Alloway. Mr. Calkin is popular druggist and leading citizen of the town and Miss Alloway is a sister of Arthur Alloway, draughts man to the coal company, and also is a relative of the general manager of the company. The ceremony took place in All Saints' church and the day next. Rev. W. Chas. Wilson took the service. Hugh Grey Murray was best

man, and the sister of the bride, Miss skating. Mary Julia Alloway, was brides main The wedding presents were very handsome, being mostly silver ware and beautiful fancy work. Several of bride's relatives sent checks. The bride and bridegrom left at once for St. John, Kentville and Halifax the good wishes of a host of friends. The west slope, which has been closed for a very long time since the burning of the bank head, is to be started again next week. The new bank head is nearing completion. The starting of the slope will be a great boon to the town, as many more men will be employed. The town council recently issued a circular threatening delinquent tax payers with law proceedings. Nearly two thousand dollars hurriedly found its way into the civic exchequer. The city fathers are happy.

The question that is now agitating the town is what becomes of the unmellowed illicit whiskey which is evid-for me, Mrs. Wm. Burton, Dartmow, full cargo, which has already been de

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and the sea ran mountains high. The (Annapolis Spectator, Friday.) next three days saw gales from the Last evening the sad news was resouthwest to the northwest, and a ceived at Annapolis of a drowning heavy snow storm set in on the 7th. accident at Lake La Rose. It ap- On the 8th the chief features were pears in the afternoon that Rev. H. snow, sleet, easterly winds and then How was on a visit to Lake La Rose thick fog. Cape Race was passed on and while passing the lake Miss Maud the Sth, but it was impossible to see Mailman, daughter of George Mail- anything. The 9th was a fine day, man, P. M., and Miss Tupper, were the first the ship had, and the run to standing near the lake. The former Halifax was made without any diffisaid, "The parson will want to see culty. At Halifax the mails and a me." Miss Mailman was going to number of passengers were landed. skate round the point homewards. Miss The run to St. John was accomplished Tupper remonstrated, and thereupon without incident worthy of mention Maud stated that she had come down despite the thick weather. The Winby that route and would thus return. nipeg came through this fearful ex-The girls then separated. After visperience with nothing more than some iting Mrs. Wm. Rice, Mr. How went slight damage to her upper works to Mr. Mailman's, where he was corforward. On the 9th she made 296 dially received , and had been there miles and on the 5th only 100. The about five minutes, when Mr. Mailman work of discharging the Winnipeg's came hurriedly in and stated that cargo was begun as soon as she was Maud was in the lake. Mr. How jump- at her dock, and the western part of ed. They quickly got it off, and after grappling for a short time the body

ed into his wagon and hastened to her cargo was shipped in the evening Mr. Yewdale's to get his boat launch- Yesterday she took in her grain. She will be ready to sail Wednesday with a full cargo, which will include: 50,grapping for a short time the body a rule cargo, which will include: b0,-was found. Mr. How hurried to town and immediately Dr. Withers left for Lake La Rose to see if it was possible to be of any assistance, but it was of no avail. The deceased was a general for the set of favorite and her many friends will of bacon, 50 tons of leather, 1,000 turhear with deep regret of her sudden keys, 350 head of cattle and 500 sheep. death. She was among the number to be confirmed by the bishop on Tues-The mail steamer Lake Huron sailed from Liverpool for Halifax and St.

John Saturday with a good passenger An inquest was held with Dr. Withlist. ers as coroner, and the jury found a The Donaldson steamer Keemun verdict of death from drowning while was expected to leave Glasgow for

this port Saturday. She is now com-manded by Capt. McKie, formerly "FELL DEAD. " first officer of the Lake Superior. The Donalson liner Concordia, Capt. Mitchell, arrived from Glasgow about What More Every-day Heading do you Read in This Paper than that? - They are Legion

the same time that the Winnipeg reached port. The Concordia left Glasgow on the 27th ult., and had the Don't dally with heart disorders. same weather as the other boat all There is but one cure. "I had been the way out. For thirty-two hours for a number of years sorely afflicted the two steamers were in sight of with heart disease. At times my life was each other. The Concordia had 400 despaired of. Doctors had prescribed, tons of general cargo and 500 tons of and I had taken every known heart coal. All the general stuff was got remedy made, I had supposed, and did rid of, Saturday. The Concordia will not get any benefit. I read of the move 50,000 bushels of grain, 50 carwonderful cures wrought by Dr. Agloads of flour and oatmeal, large new's Cure for the Heart. I procured quantities of apples, cheese, butter a bottle, and in less time almost than and eggs, about 100 standards of deals it takes to tell it, the distress was re-300 head of cattle. lieved. I followed the directions close-

The Teelin Head came from Arly and today I am a well woman drossa: again, and I shall do all in my power fast. drossan in ballast and loads for Belto make known to every one suffering Str. Dunmore Head sailed about

midnight Saturday for Dublin with a scribed in the Sun.

# Mrs. Wm. Hambly, Believille, Ont.

says: "My husband, was troubled with kidney complaint, rheumatism, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, etc. and could not get relief until I got a box of Doan's Klidney Pills for him. He has now used four boxes in all and is perfectly cured."

Doan's Kidney Pills are the ones that cure. Remember the name, Doan's. - -----

#### ONLY TAKE CANADIAN GOLD.

(St. Catharines Journal.) Juneau, Alaska, is a Yankee town, and the imhabitants want it to be known as shuch. To do this the citizens have refused to accept Canadian money except at a heavy discount. Every Canadian newspaper should publish this fact and the British press also be let into the secret, and about next spring the citizens of Juneau, the merchants especially, will be extremely glad to get Camadian coin of any demomination. Many Canadians will go to the Klondike next spring, and these men should purchase their sup-plies in Canada. Not only can they buy things much cheaper at home than they would cost at Juneau, but, as we have seen, their money would not be worth its flace value in th Alaskan town. Any Canalian Klonliker who waits to buy supplies in Juneau that he could have bought at home or in Victoria, B. C., will make a huge mistake.

THE SAVING MIDDLE-CLASSES.

THE SAVING MIDDLE-CLASSES. All the misery, moral and political, of fualy, has been caused by the decadence of the middle class, the heart of modern soci-ety. On the other hand, the moral and po-itical prosperity of England and Germany is due to the growing power of the same class, increasing always there in activity and culture. Modern society, without a prca-perous and vigorous middle-class, is as a watch with a broken mainspring.—Il Secolo (Milap).

OFFICE BOY SANG FROID. Employer-You were late this morning, Henry. Office Boy-Yes, str. Emrlayer-Did you forget to mention it to Me? Office Boy-No, sir; but I didn't want to deprive you of the pleasure of being the first to speak of it.-Boston Transcript. ORTHOGRAPHY'S INTRICACIES.

At haseball a ball ciruck and knocked senseless an Englishman whose back had been turned to the play during a match. On coming to himself he faintly asked: "What was it?"

"A foul; only a foul." 'Good heavens!" ne exclaimed, "I thought it was a mule."-Current Literature.

Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN.

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Fruit Dealers in St. Louis the Victims of the Tarantula and Scorpton.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 8 .- Within two weeks three men have died here from the effects of tarantula and scorpion

bites. Another was forced to have his arm amputated in orler to escape death from one of these bites. All the victims are Sicillians. They were in the fruit business, and it is among the fruit houses on North Third street that the deadly insects which killed them are found. Bananas and other tropical fruits shipped here are picked in the winter, and among them lurk the insects, which are torpified by cold weather. In the steam rooms of local

fruit houses where the fruits are hung to ripen these insects are revived by the warmt's and they frequently attack the men at work in the establishments.

### "NEW YORK CITY DOOMED!"

"God's Voice to Me Nov. 27th, 1897. New York City is Doomed."

The following rather startling communication has been sent to the Sun by a gentleman describing himself as L. B. Heller, New York:

I refused the first voice to have the above published; but the word of the Lord came the second time; by the Written Word: go unto that great City and preach unto it the preaching that I Bid thee, I will obey God and his

Written Word the Bible. (Please read Jonah 3), I pray God that the Doom of the City will not come in my Life time. Warning, the New York Central Railroad Cars, October 24th, 1897, inking into the Hudson River, disaster of 20 deaths. The two great Rivers North and East, washing the earth from under the City, like the Railroad track, with another Earthquake; opening tunnels under New York may sink the City. Earthquake in New York City, 1895, I was stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel when the Earthquake passed under the City in 1895, the trembling of that great hotel was so fearful that it awaked me, and in

great haste I got up to see what was the matter, I read afterward that the city was visited with an Earthquake. 300,000 Starving People reported to Charity Societies in New York City in 1891, and they are building one church building costing \$7,000,000. Woe! God's Fierceness in Wrath is very great against the City and what God did (Earthquake 1895), he may visit the City again Doomed, let the Preachers, Rulers, Editors and People

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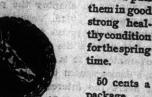
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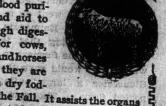
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THE CANADA EASTERN.

In discussing at Chatham the question of the purchase of the Canada Eastern railway, Mr. Blair suggested that the Canadian Pacific Company was after the road, and that if he could prevent it he did not propose to allow the line to pass into the hands of that company. The Canadian Pacific manager has stated that no purchase by that line is contemplated, but there are methods of explaining away such statements, and it is not likely that the Canadian Pacific people would disclose their intentions. As to the acquisition of the road by the dominion, that is altogether a question of terms and conditions but in our opinion the government in embarking on such a policy should consider how far it could be made gen erally applicable, and in what way the consolidation of branch lines with the Intercolonial can be best effected. The Canadian Pacific operates a great number of feeders to its own line. including nearly all the shorter branches which have no other railway connection. In some cases the branches have been taken over by long leases amounting to purchase in many instances the but company operates the road on a percentage arrangement for the division of revenue.

The Fredericton Gleaner speaks of the Sun's "opposition to the scheme" as due to some feeling in St. John against possible advantages to central New Brunswick and the North Shore. Now, in the first place, there is no such feeling, so far as cam be perceived; and secondly, this journal has not said anything in opposition to the scheme. We do not know what the scheme is, and pending the disclosure of the terms and conditions and of the general principles of action which the minister is introducing. there are no grounds on which to form an opinion.

The only information we have as b the terms is the statement of the Gleaner Itself that Mr. Gibson, if he sold the road at all, would sell it for the half of three millions; which latter figure the Gleaner mentions as the Sun's valuation. The Sun mentioned three millions not as a valua tion of its own, but as a possible price based on the sum baid by the government to Mr. Greensnields for the parison is made in this way: The cost of building the Drummond road with-

TO BE CONTINUED. seem to add much to the weight of The provincial premier has received four banquets, and has thus had opportunity to set forth the policy his government proposes to pursue. In all his addresses no hint is given of a

salutary reform in the provincial service. The executive, larger by one half than it ought to be, is apparently to be continued at its full weakness. There is no suggestion of a simplification of the government machinery, or of a reduction of its cost. Apparently Mr. Emmerson proposes to go on in the same old way except age of the Canadian people than of so far as he adopts Mr. Veniots plan of restoring the flour mill bonus of fifty years ago.

The leader of the government will admit that even those who have opposed the Blair and Mitchell governments have not been disposed to deav him fair play in his new position. We have waited with patience and with hope to see whether Mr. Emmerson had anything to say that would indicate a serious intention of introducing new methods into provincial administration Nothing comes of it We have the same ministers and the same blemishes. Mr. Emmerson had an opportunity in forming his government to reduce the force and the cos and to increase the efficiency. He will never have so good a chance again. But the self-satisfied way in which he and his colleagues talk shows that no such opportunity is wanted. They think that the province ought to be satisfied with the present methods, and therefore they

do not change them.

DEAD LETTER CIRCUMLOCU-TION.

Some day when Mr. Mulock has time he might tackle the dead letter system. Its workings are on too large a scale for a country like ours. Recently an official letter was received at the Sun office. It came from Ottawa and announced that a letter ad dressed to this paper was there. The Sun was informed that the letter would be forwarded on receipt of a

two cent stamp. This kind offer was accepted. A stamp was procured and duly forwarded to the address specified. A weak or more thereafter the unstamped letter came to hand enclosed in a larger envelope. It was then discovered that the original letter was a note asking the ladies of a certain local society to attend a funeral the day after the note was written. The notice was not printed, as the funeral was over some three weeks before it reached the office by way of Mr. Mulock's premises in Par-

the argument against prohibition. He points out that the people of the United States drink a great deal more liquor per head than those of Canada, "though the United States has been the happy hunting ground of prohibition for half a century." Dr. Grant might as well say that Canada has The Company Did Not Make Running been a happy hunting ground for prohibition since 1855. He knows that only a small fraction of the United States is under prohibitory legislation and that the sale of liquor is forbidden by law among a much larger percent

the people of the republic. There is no doubt that the people who make up the population of Canada are more temperate in their habits than the bulk of the immigrant copulation of the United States. The question which the people are to determine is whether they would be still more temperate if the sale of liquor were made illegal. It is a large question, and since the government is pledged to carry out the mandate of the people the subject ought to be considered by the multitude. Active temperance men and aggressive opponents of prohibition do not together comprise one-half of the voting population. The residue will have the decision in their hands.

The Newcastle Advocate, which unthe control of the late Mr. Anslow was sturdy liberal conservative paper. proposes under the new management to "take an independent course, up holding what it considers to be the turned grit in 1896. right and in the interests of the country, and opposing those measures that it considers detrimental to the prosperity and advancement of the country." After all this is what was killed while shunting at Sackville the Advocate did under the manage ment of the late editor, who was thoroughly independent man. It is probably true, as his successor says, that he "made many bitter political fces," but he never appeared to be sorry for it, since he came honestly by them.

The Nova Scotia provincial exhibit down the prize list by twenty per cent. or \$4.000. The St. John exhibition will have to do the same if the department of agriculture does not consider that the farmers' prize list has a fair claim on the government. The W. B. Ganong to Take the Windsor Hotel citizens and the city of St. John are willing and able to provide for the other expenditures and for the greater part of this one, but they are con-tributing all that can reasonably be of the Windsor hotel to W. B. Ganoby asked of them without being required liament square. This was the import- to meet a deficit caused by an over house, Fredericton. The owners had

B. Russell, M. P., though a liberal.

raised his voice against the Dominion

Coal company bill. It is true that

Professor Russell did speak out em-

phatically and clearly. Unfortunately

his protest was uttered through a Tor-

fuenced the result, the defendant can

tics, whether they attack the govern-

ment or the opposition, would be

neated alike. The opposition was en-

# The Street Car System Closed Down for the Winter.

MONCTON.

Expenses, Hence the Result,

Another Station Master Dismissed-Conductor C. E. Thompsen Killed.

MONCTON. Dec. 13 .- The street cars are not running today. The management found that the single loop around the town did not furnish enough traffic to make the service a paying one, and the capital to extend the line not being forthcoming it became necessary to suspend operations for the winter at least. Amother name is to be added to the list of I. C. R. dismisals, that of Findlay McDonald, station master at Point Tupper, on the Cape Breton branch, Mr. McDonald is smart and popular. He is now studying law, and

will be at liberty to use his talents against the grit government. The axe is falling in other directions. Andrew B Richard lighthouse keeper at Fort Folly, in this county, received notice Dec. 3rd that his services would not be required after the 21st. The postmaster at Allison, in Monc ton parish, has been decapitated, the office being taken away from a place where it served the people well, being within a few rods of the school, to a point two or three miles distant. It has been given to the son of a man who had been a conservative but

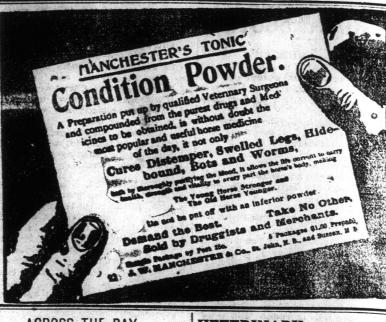
Although the ground is bare here there is lots of snow a few miles north. At Jacquet river last night a special freight was stuck in a drift, Con. C. C. Thompson of Moncton station this morning, at 8.15. Con. Thompson left Moncton at 5 this morning on the cannon ball freight. Cars were being shunted on the siding at Sackville, when the unfortunat man fell in the culvert, the wheel o a car passing over his neck. Death was instantaneous. The deceased

was well known as a brakeman on the day freight between Moncton and Truro, and had only made a few trips as conductor, being one of the recent tion committee has decided to cut promotions. He was 33 years of age and leaves a wife and two children in

ST. STEPHEN.

Notorious Tough Arrested.

ST. STEPHEN, Dec. 13 .- Negotiations are about completed for a leas proprietor of the Cedars, a summe hotel, and now clerk at the Barke



#### ACROSS THE BAY. VETERINARY

After the Violators of the Scott Act-Movements of Vessels.

DIGBY, Dec. 11 .- Business in Scott ct circles continues brisk. On Tuesday, 7th inst., the case against Chas. Trask was dismissed, there being no evidence of a sale or keeping for sale. On Wednesday papers in two more cases were served on C. A. Jordan, to be tried on the 13th inst. This morning the double topmast hooner Edward Blake arrived from Sydney, C. B., with 150 tons soft coal for B. VanBlarcom. There also ar

rived this morning the schooper Mary E. Whorf, Capt. McKay, with 340 bushels potatoes for D. & O. Sproul. On Wednesday the fishing schooner Parnell O'Hara, Capt. Wm. Snow, ar-

ived in port with 65,000 pounds of fish, consisting of haddock, cod and halibut, having only been five days out.

G. S. T .- My mare has a lump on The new boiler for the elcetric light the inside of hind ankle that has been station has been put in, and the town there since June. It decreased in size, is once more enjoying the electric but has got bigger than ever. There is no heat in the part and she was

RICHIBUCTO.

ecture by Rev. E. O. Taylor-Mild Weathe Interferes With the Smelt Business.

BATHURST, Det. 11 .-- Rev. E. O. thin and runs at the nose a matter Taylor of Chicago delivered two of his interesting lectures in the Temthat varies from white to yellow. Has no cough. More matter flows perance hall this week to large audiwhen drinking.

Ans.-It is probable the trouble is Frank Savra son of C I Savre an nasal gleet, but might be of a glanderous character. You had better have him examined. You could try the folrived home last evening from British Columbia, where he has been for the past seven years. The mild weather prevailing for lowing: Ferri Sulphate, oz. 3; Cupri Sulphate, oz. 2; Nux Vom. Pulv. oz. 6. several days has greatly interfered with the smelt fishing business.

Mix, give a desert spoonful daily in food. If the case is glanders it would Three carloals were shipped this be dangerous to work around the week. Sheriff Leser is of the opinion that

T. X.-I have a very fine two-year-old helfer that holds her head on one side and seems to have something wrong with her neck. She was bad the three tramps now in jail for as-saulting Conductor P. B. Heine are the same lot that were put in for a night here last winter. At that time

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At a meeting of th ricultural society evening it was deci ciation could prov pigs for the prope factory in this city right.

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out rolling stock, including the suf sidies received for the first part of the road, was \$1,400,000 or \$1,500,000. The government gave Mr. Greenshields an annuity which, calculated at three per cent interest, would bring in net cash today over \$2,100,000. The Canada Eastern, according to the com pany's returns, cost over two, millions, and on the same basis the price should be over three millions. But we implore the Gleaner not to assume that this Drummond valua tion is ours, because the Gleaner may have observed that the Sun has occasionally pointed out that Mr Greenshields made more than a million dollars net out of a cash investment of perhaps one-third of that sum. The figure at which, according to the Gleaner, Mr. Gibson might sell the Canada Eastern, would represent the cost of the road as officially returned less the federal and provincial sub sidies received. This is the basis on which it was claimed by the opposition at Ottawa the price of the Drummond line ought to have been fixed. It would have given Mr Greenshields less than a million dollars instead of more than two mililons.

MR. VENOPTS IDEA

The Bathurst Courier explains that Mr. Emmerson borrowed his idea of bonusing flour mills from Mr. Venoit, M. P. P., who is also the editor of the Courier. The editor quotes a letter which he wrote to Mr. Tweedle this spring, informing him that a project was on foot for the establishment of a modern flour mill in Gloucester. The letter went on to say that it was a little difficult to organize such an enterprise, and asked whether it would not be possible to get government aid. Mr. Venoit went on to discuss the question as Mr. Emmerson did at the dinner, explaining that the scheme would cause the farmers to grow more wheat, and would save the county of Gloucester a large outlay for imported flour. The sum asked was \$100. In the Courier, Mr. Venoit congratulates himself with warmth on his success in shaping the policy of the province. "Mr. Venoit," he says, "ought to be proud today to see ha project receive the approbation of th government. It is a magnificent idea and demonstrates that he has alway. at heart the interest of the farmers of the county of Gloucester."

President Trotter reports that \$14,000 has been subscribed toward the \$60.00 which he is trying to raise for Acadia When the \$60,000 is raised Rockefeller's additional \$15,000 will be navable

ant result accomplished by the trans mission of two letters from St. John

to Ottawa and two from Ottawa to The Halifax government organ St. John. For the transportation of continues to denounce the late these four letters more than six hungovernment for side-tracking Halidred miles, the time of the officials at fax by causing the short line St. John and Ottawa, and the exrailway to be constructed. Does penditure of several envelopes and Chronicle know that not the some other stationery, the post office short line railway to be constructed. department got only the two cents. Does not the Chronicle know that the which the Sun would have been will short line reduced by 100 miles the dising to pay had the letter been delivertance from Montreal to Halifax? 'The ed the day it was mailed. The lady forgain to St. John is greater than the got to stamp her letter, but it was gain to Halifax but the line that the properly addressed. One would think Chronicle condemns is of great advan that the ingenuity of the post office tage to both places. Neither Halifax authorities would be equal to the task nor St. John would today be a winter of devising a system by which an unport for freight without the short stamped letter when within a few line yards of its destination could be deivered on payment of the deficit In connection with the depopulation without 2.500 miles of mail transportaof Port Morien it is mentioned that

tion and the expenditure of a month of the department's valuable time. In fact it would almost seem safe to say that in view of the cost of transport. the mental toil and other wear and tear of the Ottawa staff, it must have cost nearly the whole of that two cents to collect it. We leave out of consideration the fact that the usefulness of the original letter to the

writer and her associates was gone before it crossed the cantilever bridge on its first journey across the continent, and that the postage finally collected was an entirely unproductive nvestment. It must be that in many cases great loss or inconvenience is ccasioned by these delays, and one would like to know how much of the departmental force is required to ostpone so long and so successfully he date of delivery.

THE PROHIBITION DISCUSSION.

Rev. Principal Grant has begun a government. The words are commended to the attention of Premier series of articles in the Toronto Globe condemning prohibition and giving his Emmerson and Mr. D. G. Smith of the reasons why the people should vote rovincial fishery service. against a prohibitory law when the

question is submitted next year. The Following some suggestions in position which Dr. Grant has taken is peech in the country Mr. Blake at no new one for him, nor is it fair to university meeting in Toronto made say that he is trying to release Sir it clear that he intends to re-enter Wilfrid Laurier from the difficulty in Canadian public life. He looks forwhich he is likely to be involved if ward to this event with pleasure, but the majority of the people ask for leclares that nothing is so hateful to prohibition, as they probably will. In him as the idea of becoming a party the syrod and general assembly, when leader once more.

Blake.

prohibitory resolutions have been be The rumor that the Pope is about ore the church. Dr. Grant and three to establish a permanent embassy in or four others have voted and spoken London is rather improbable. But against prohibition. He has been and the scheme would be a great saving no doubt is yet, a decided minority of expense and trouble to Canada, if among the ministry and laity of his future governments are to send as own church, but it is a minority that many ministers and ambassadors to is not likely to be inarticulate while Rome as have been sent by the pres-Dr. Grant is able to express himself. ent ministry. Dr. Grant's second letter does not

applications for list of prizes for farm twenty-three house Calate A rather notorious young

tough named Jed Bullock is in the lockup tonight for an assault made last spring upon Seward Hill, the veteran horseman. He broke the lock on his cell, got into the main corridor and was making a good attempt to force the outer door when discovered the nd put back with the bracelets on his wrists. He is also wanted in Calais on suspicion of breaking into . E. McIninches' drug store this orning, stealing a small quantity of goods and breaking the cash register in an effort to get some money.

FREDERICTON.

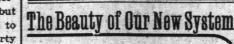
FREDERICTON. Dec. 13 .- The funeral of the late Miss Clara Fisher daughter of the late Hon. Chas. Fisher, took place this afternoon The remains were conveyed to the cathedral and after service interred in Forest Hill cemetery. There were a number of beautiful floral offerings Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jordan have arranged their affairs here for their final removal to St. John this week where Mr. Jordan has been practising his profession since last May. Chief of Police Clark of St. John.

onto paper, after the measure was who with Mrs. Clark have been here visiting their dauginter, Mrs. Steeves safely through the house. But if any returned to St. John this evening. ne is disposed to say that Mr. Russell The applications for admission to should have spoken earlier and so inthe military school far exceeds the limit allowed for admission. Some point to the high example of Mr. time ago thirty applicants had regisered. . The new militia regulations will have the effect of keeping school up to its full attendance for "Employers who take part in poli-

some time. **RECIPROCITY AGREEMENTS.** 

titled to the same respect as the gov-WASHINGTON. Dec. 11 .- The neg ernment, and the government would tiation of reciprocity arrangements and treaties under the terms of the see that such respect was paid it." tariff act are going on at the state de-This is the statement made in the arment, under the direction of Spe-Quebcc assembly by a member of the cial Commissioner Kasson, with as much speed as the complicated nature of the subjects treated warrants. The initial steps have been taken for arrangements with a number of countries, but none of them has as yet been completed. The French negotiations have come to a stop for the time being, owing to the change in the em-

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there were four in the party, which corresponds with the number which attacked Conductor Heine, one havng escaped arrest at Amherst.

#### DURANT'S CASE.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 13-Upor motion of District Attorney Barnes W. H. T. Durant, the murderer of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams was today ordered by Judge Bahrs to appear for sentence on Wednesday morning.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-I notice by posters for tender that a change for carrying Her Majes ty's mails by Central railroad will be gin on February 1st, 1898, and I als otice that some sections of the coun try are to be more liberally dealt with phite Soda, also daily one ounce Fowthan other portions, while a section ler's Solution of Arsenic; also every is entirely cut off where there has night in feed two drams of Powdered een a mail carried for the last fifty Colchicum Cora. years, namely, from Starkey's P. O. to Cole's Island. This is an old set

tled country, and the people are gen erally as intelligent and industrious as in any district of the same size and population.

A daily mail is proposed from Young's Cove Road station to Cole's Island, a distance of about three and half miles, and all of that distance excepting one half mile is in its prime val state, with no inhabitants exceptng two or three families, and they within the half mile. The distance from Cody's, where the other distributng office is to be, to Cole's Island, will not exceed more than one mile by land and by winter road mearly or guite equal to the former route. The new arrangement from Cody's to Cambridge P. O., W. H. White, P. M. gives a daily mail.

From Young's Cove down the Grand Lake to Upper Jemseg there is to be a daily mail, driven by two horses, and accommodation for four passen gers, while from Cody's to Starkey's, re there has been five mails per week for the last twenty-five yearsnamely, two via Apohagui and three via Narrows-is cut down to three per eek, and from thence to Cole's Island s entirely cut off. And for what reaon? The powers that be apparently to not consider the people from Cody's to Cole's Island as intelligent or wor thy of an equal share of the benefits of a daily mail as the above mentioned

It has generally been considered that the people who reside in the district from Cody's to Cole's Island are as industrious and the section as good country as from Cody's to Cambridge, or from Young's Cove Road to Jemseg, or from Young's Cove Road o Cole's Island. Yours, FAIR PLAY.

Johnston, Queens Co., Dec. 7th.

A NEW ENVELOPE.

Catalogues madled An envelope for carrying merchandise through the mails is so constructed with re-versible flaps and a stiffening strip attached to the closing flap that the inside of the anfree to any address celope may become the outside and the sa S. Kerr & Son invelope used to return the merchandise in

Odd Fellows' Hall. same manner in which it was forwarded

ast winter, but thought she would get over it. Please advise. Ans.-Your helfer has partial dislocation of the bones of the neck. So long a time having elapsed nothing can be cone for it.

> J. S. S .- My horse has thorough-rin on the right hind leg, just above the gamble, and is a little lame. Please advise. Ans .-- Blister with Mercury Biniodide

DEPARTMENT.

Conducted By J. W. Manchester

V. S., St. John, N. B.

THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure

in notifying its readers that it has

perfected arrangements with J. W.

Manchester, V. S., whereby all ques-

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him, and treatment prescribed in those

cases where it is asked for through the

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

J. E. McKonley-The treatment for

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Ans .- The lump is caused by inter-

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All enquiries must be addressed

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never lame:

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and use a high heeled shoe. T. A. C .- A team horse, six years

old, showed lameness with forward legs on leaving the stall about three weeks ago, and is now stiff on all four legs. It eats and drinks well, but the skin looks bad. Has had some skin disease for six months, causing blotches where the hair comes off. Ans .- The trouble is probably rheumatism. Feed well and keep warm and give regular exercise. Give daily for a few weeks two ounces of Sul-

GRAND MANAN.

GRAND MANAN., Dec. 9.-The government s. s. Curlew was around the island last week. Capt. Pratt was taking the line and-net lisheries bounty claim applicants. The weir fishermen of Grand Manan should share in the fishing bounty with the net fishermen who set their nets all round the

Inshermen who set their nets all round the weirs and draw nounty on the herrings caught, while the weir fishermen is excluded tecause his fish are taken in his weir. According to the society columns of the Courier, and Beacon, one of our most popu-lar young men and prominent K. of P.'s (W. Dehi McLaughlin) is about to join the army of the Benedicts and take to himself a companion through life in the person of one of St. Stepnen's fair daughters and poputhe companion through the in the power and popu-one of St. Stephen's fair daughters and popu-lar school teachers, Miss Georgie Meredith The wedding takes plays on Christmas day It is not every young man who as a Christn as gift such a han bride. who will re

E. Carroll of White Head is quite seriously ill.

ly ill. Mrs. W. S. Covert, wife of Rev. W. S. Covert, A. B., who has been under the doc-tor's care at St. John for some months, ar-rived home by the Flushing on the Sth inst. Skin is inserted with but boty

rived home by the Flushing on the 8th inst. Size is improved in health, but very weak yet. John Covert, C. E., of Cleveland, Obio, son of Rev. Mr. Covert, is visiting his parents and came on the same boat with his mother. The young people have organized a dancing class for the winter months. Southern Cross lodge, No. 16, Krights of Pythias, held their second annual election of officers on the 9th inst, resulting in the election of the following officers: C. B. Har-vey, C. C.; G. P. Newton, V. C.; C. G. Folsins, prelate; F. J. Martin, M. W.; D. I. W. McLaughlin, K. R. S.; P. P. Russell, M. Fin.; Frank Ingersoll, M. Ex.; J. E. Gaskill, M. A.; Henry S. Plant, I. G.; Caleb Shephard, O. G.; W. S. Carson, P. C.; W. D. McLaughlin, D. G. C.; and re-elected trus-tees.

A GOOD TEXT.

A minister who was not wanted by his parish and who had by some strange m isterial intuition discovered it after repea reductions in his salary, finally decided

resign. He had a gool audience at his farewell sermon, and they expected some evidence of personal feeling on his part. They were not disappointed, for he took his text from Abraham's word to his servants: "Stay ye here with the I go yonder and worship." asses

Should a nimble sixpence be called quick-silver ?

The Education cember contains of great interes supplement of C music. It has nouncement to \$500 in scholarsh for sample copy. al Review, St. J

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CITY NEWS. The annual business meeting of the R. M. C. A. will be held this evening in their hall, Stanley street, at 8 o'clock. A large attendance of the The Chief Events of the railway men is requested. A young mulatto, who came to this

Week in St John. Together With Country Items from Correspondents and

Exchanges

ert Russell, Woodman's Cove, Grand When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish Manan, presented a very pleasing appearance on Saturday evening, Nov. 27th, when their son, Frank L. Russell, was united in matrimony to Miss Ira L. Ingersoll, eldest daughter of Turner Ingersoll. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. A. Bayley. nember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your

city from Barbados last September,

shows symptoms of leprosy, and Dr.

Smith of the Dominion lazaretto at

Tracadie has been communicated with

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

regarding the case.

The funeral of William McColgan took place Sunday from his late residence at Summerville, Kings county. Many of the deceased gentleman's NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. News correspondence must be mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday afternoon to ensure insertion in THE WEEKLY SUN of the following week. friends from the surrounding country were in attendance. After the singing of the hymn Nearer My God to Thee, Rev. Joseph Smith read the very impressive burial service of the Church of England. The pall-bearers were:

James Linton, Samuel Linton, David Miller, John Hutchings, Wm, McRae Persons who can furnish pulp wood during the present winter will be in-terested in reading J. Fraser Gregand Jos. McColgan, Interment took place at White Head, Kings Co. ory's advertisement in this paper. S H White one of our leading citiz-

ens, was united in marriage Wednes-Mrs. James Hines of Salisbury was in the city Thursday en route to Fredday night to Miss Ida Fairweather, daughter of the late Miles B. Fairericton, to seek a divorce from her husband, on the ground of cruel treatweather, of Sussex. The ceremony took place at the residence of Samuel Hoyt, St. John, there being present

The causes of death reported at the but a few of the relatives of the con tracting parties. Mr. White and his board of health office for the week bride arrived in Sussex on Thursday morning, and have taken up their reending December 11 were: Old age, 2; enteritis, 1; meningitis, 2; consump-tion, 1; typhoid fever, 1; heart dissidence on Church avenue.-Sussex ease, 1; epileptic fits, 1-9.

On Thursday evening, Dec. 9th, The Sun quoted an article recently Rev. D. Fraser of St. Andrew's from the Bury (England) Times, re church, Kingston, was presented with lating to a balance lying in the Bank a handsome fur coat and driving of B. N. A. here to the credit of the Lancashire operatives relief fund. The gloves to match by a committee behalf of the congregation. mount was about \$190, with thirty vears' interest. The first reference to

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who resides in St. John.

At a meeting of the St. Martins Agthe matter appeared in a St. John letricultural society held on Monday ter to the Truro Sun. The secretar evening it was decided that the asso of the cotton districts convalescent clation could provide three hundred fund, Manchester, has now written to the Bank of B. N. A. enquiring into the matter. pigs for the proposed pork packing factory in this city; if the price was

Says the Winnipeg Nor'-Wester of Dec. 6th: Ven. Archdeacon Pentreath Harry Lascelles of St. John and formerly a brakeman on the I. C. R., had both his feet badly frozen about left Sunday by the evening express for Vancouver to assume the duties of his new archdeaconry of Columbia. ten days ago while on duty flagging trains near McLeod, N. W. T. Las His eldest daughter, Miss Gwendoline celles is a son of Edward Lascelles, Pentreath, accompanies him. Pentreath, Miss Mildred and Master Pentreath will stay in Winnipeg for

Miss Louie Tweedle, daughter of Provincial Secretary Tweedle of the winter, until the archdeacon has made a tour of the district under his Chatham, is a guest at the Queen ho jurisdiction, and arranged a home for Next week Miss Tweedle will his family Victorial Hospital, to take a

course of training as a nurse .- Fred-The funeral of the late Fred W. Second took place Saturday afternoon from his late home, 103 Main street. |

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The death occurred at Hibernia set-The services were conducted by Rev. The death occurred at information of Louis J. Kerr, the well known fivery stable man, at the age of eighty-one years. The death occurred at information of Louis J. Kerr, the well known fivery stable man, at the age of eighty-one years. The death occurred at information of Louis J. Kerr, the well known fivery stable man, at the age of eighty-one years. The death occurred at information of Louis J. Kerr, the well known fivery stable to man at the age of eighty-one years. The death occurred at information of Louis J. Kerr, the well known fivery stable to man at the age of eighty-one years. The death occurred at information of Louis J. Kerr, the well known fivery stable to man at the age of eighty-one years. The death occurred at information of Louis J. Kerr, the well known fivery stable to man at the age of eighty-one years. The death occurred at information of Louis J. Kerr, the well known fivery stable to man at the age of eighty-one years. Alexandra Temple of Honor band ac-

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. Mr. A J. Markham, traveller for

the Sun, is now on a collecting tour. Subscribers and others in Northumberland county will please be ready to pay him on call

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BORDER TOWN LIQUOR.

During a recent Scott act trial a Milltown, N. B., one of the witnesse testified that the defendant not only kept liquor for sale, but actually made the stuff himself. The witness said the stuff was made as follows: The alcohol is placed in a big pot with water and sundry other materials and mmered for an hour or two, after which the mixture is removed and allowed to cool. This is followed by a econd simmering over the fire and a econd cooling, when a thorough as imilation of the ingredients is acomplished, and the liquor is ready for the bottles and the barrels and the stomachs of the customers. The oc-casional drinkers of Milltown will doubtless be somewhat shocked to learn that their whiskey from Scotia's hills of heather, their rum from Janaica, their wine from sunny France and their gin from dyke surrounded Holland, is all taken from the same pot after being mixed and doctored

and finally prepared for action on the shores of the bog in their own beautiful town. each. LIEUT. GRAY TO ENTER THE IMPERIAL ARMY.

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and Garters. Fancy Armlets and Garters in bright colors of silk elastic, with pretty bows and very nobby buckles; one Lair in a nice box, 50c., 75c., \$1 and \$1.50.

ARMY. Lieut. A. C. Hamilton Gray, lately of No. 1 Co., 3rd Regt. C. A., but now in the R. R. C. 1. at St Johns, P. Q., has received a notification that he has successfully passed his examination in military subjects for en-trance to the British army. Mr. Gray will accept the nomination and will probably re-ceive his commission in some regiment de-stimed for service m India. Mr. Gray is a Canadian by birth, being the son of the late Lieut. Col. John Hamilton Gray of P. E. I, one of the 'athers of confederation. He was extremely popular in the regiment of artil-lery, and is an excellent officer, being most thorcughly trained both at Frederiction and Quebec, and holding first-class certificates from both schools. His military sareer will be watched with interest by his late broth-ers in arms, who feel sure that he will .e-flect credit on the regiment in which he ob-tained bis first training and from which he was selected as one of the few militia offi-cers competent for appointment to the ver-manent force. The vacancy will probably afford an opportunity to make an appoint-ment from the 62nd battalion. Silk Mufflers-Elegant heavy Silk, in plain and fancy colors, full size, \$1.50 and \$2. Plain black Silk Mufflers, \$1; very heavy Twill, black, \$1.25; large hem stitched, black. \$1.50. Faney

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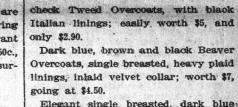
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FROM DAWSON CITY.	brother, W. S. Strong, who ten year	and the second design reaction and a second	Davies saw through their game an			
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F. W. H. Strong Relates His	successful and would go on to Hall	(Montreal Star)	lend his name and influence to	d	ing into the shop of Terrence Ferrie on November 24th and the Ferrie	
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Ir. Strong Will go Back in the Spring to the	government. Lord Lansdowne, afte	" His personal pop-	a Canadian. Mr. Ross must have	her last. This condition	d or the other prisoner. After getting	Tarte and O
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ueen notel last week was the moment	ing that two must be available for offensive purposes abroad. He assert-	by the altar" said St David to	try welcomes the Har of whole coun-	OL MIS. NARCY Alligon Motting	Cobden, the court deciding to Ann	
W. H. Strong, Dawson City, N. W.	ed that he was still of opinion that	I THE HOULD HIT DOCTOR OF CL D	IIIS CADACITY OF ANAtom at 11	copal church of this gity of t	goes to Julia Frances Cobden.	MONTREAL
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to said that after the overhauling	arle to increase the establishment of	possible to oney the sometimest to	Toronto Mail (Conservative).	Westlawn cemetery, and Tuesday evening President McKinley and wife	I LILIA Myles (unident of The	ha. developed
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subject was an interesting one	reservists, who, for extra normant	I THILL AND INCARTE DAV	unrestructed reciprocity and a w	capital, reaching there about noon Wednesday. These are the arrange-	MARINE MATTERS.	lieutenant go
igth by a majority of the nemer	would agree if necessary to rejoin the colors during the first year of reserve.	"A Shameful Sight."	Ross on preferential trade, must come to the conclusion that the reasoning	Inclus so lar as completed dimenti	The first same	whom Premier appoint in view
the continent, and he felt that a	in summing up the policy of the more	(P. E. I. Guandian )	on the preferential side is much	death of Mother McKinley shortly after 2 o'clock this morning.	Buencs Ayres to New York was that of 950	Mr. Langelier
s companions would be morely	ernment, he said "Our intention	The Moncton Transarint and in	stronger than that which Mr. Bong	It was at first thought by the family	sailed on November of Luarca, which	communication ier, verbally or
over old ground Whon fronth and	to maintair, what is good of the pres- ent system and supplement it where	nais, are just now engaged to	had presented in favor of either free trade or unrestricted reciprocity. We	that the services should be of a more private mature and held in the old	Brigt. Bertha Gray, Capt. Messenger, at New York Dec. 5 from Natal, Brazil, Via Delaware Breakwater resources, Via	16 last, and de
Mr. Strong stated that he was	deficient."	Refer alarrel There alarts	are glad Mr. Ross has been brought	noniestead. It was soon loom	32.30, lon 73 mon the reports: Nov. 21, lat	he meets him i session. He
a in England, but that his family	ACAINET ANNEYATION	Birds in their lines of Dr. Watts:	over to the proferential view; we hope that he means what he says, and that	noncycl, unough the nector of M	which lost forstangely several hours, during	Laurier promis
hen he was very young, had moved Newfoundland, and so he consid-	AGAINST ANNEXATION.	ADD 'US a shameful sight	he will not turn round and treat his	Mckinley's church and members of the congregation, as well as from	Considerable and reported).	lieutenant gove a letter which
ed nimself as hailing from that	WASHINGTON, Dec. 10The dele-	and childe and nght.	arguments of today with the scorn which he casts upon his first scorn	other mends, that a number of	which sailad from Dark Mary A. Law	the hands of M
ce. Inirteen years ago he left St.	gation of native Hawailans mite have	A Vile Instnuation.	and reciprocity reasoning of a	the abare means who desired to attend	ago for New Vant	tirely unsolicit
ing, spending some eleven works in	been in Washington for the next to	(Chatham Planet)	years ago. * * * Mr. Ross is getting his knife into Sir Wilfrid and Sta	dated with such arrangements and	the passage/ the average the about to days on	promise was l during last ses
way when, he was willing to ad- 1	days, called at the state department today and were admitted to an inter-	It is a wonder some mean man has	Richard, these gentlemen having	the church services were decided	Bark Cedarbank Guit	by many men
a Klondyke so when the	view with Secretary Sherman. The	of the bagpines and not the b	cepted his services in the late general	consisting of words of comfort and	Table Bay northelle a which put into	know if the n Langelier says
ne great mineral month of the	The second	VI LIC GUIGON Hiphlandons	election and having failed altogether to recognize them.	eutry by the officiating clergyman	on Nov 14 proceed necessary repairs, and	fidence of the
ton reached him, he, with three	with a memorial represented to be de	ou the thousanen from Darged theights		and the singing of several favorite	part of her original on her voyage, with	is more, he h regarding the
th of England, and an Ottom	behalf of twenty thousand native Ha- wallans, protesting against annexa-	Counting Together.	COLODED TOTAL	chester, the pastor of the church has	had been sold at make and 1,700 tons	sion. Mr. Macl
named Collins, who all had t	NOR, OF at least soliciting a sound -1-	(Orange Senting)	25. 当时,我们就是我们就将我们就能能能能够能力。"这种问题,我们可能。	announced that he will extend an in-	fitting cut here will Leonard Parker, now	surer of his of
he gold fields with home in that	scite of the Hawaiians population	Close Communion and the Westmin- ster Confession are the two chief ob-	FITTSBURG Der 3-Charles Datt	the churches, of which theme	Ship P G Blanchard -11	the last general against Hon.
s and a plentiful supply of pro- b	y the government of the Total	The second secon	ng, a colored man had a name to the	about thirty, to occupy the pulpit and	Cappa, Ireland damas having returned to	pointed harbor
ouver in June 1896 and left S	tates. Secretary Sherman, without	have been indication of the	He was struck by two trains in	The pall-bearers have been selected	on her passage from Liverpool for Liscombe	his having bee fact, let alone l
yea, having decided to go by	having any promises, said he would	ing innuence of the Conferret	coston, and in the handnord at it.	from among the older members of the	proceeded to Langeour repaired and	it. Mr. Langeli
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Linderman to which lake the	eaty before it. Accordingly he sub-	of that standard of faith	ne was walking on the p	The First M. E. church, in which the	Sch. Herbert Rice, from Weymouth for Bar- bados (before reported), went ashors of	Tarte, Dansere
d their 5,600 pound outfit a dis- a	including the document to Senator Hoar,	at any assembly with the	and rairoall tracks noon G	services are to be held, is the one	Rocks at Sandy Cove last week and is a	Paterson, Chapl ilk, while old 1
numerous short stages	reign relaions.	that part of their domagnetics against p	proached from opposite direction	esidence in Canton. Three weeks and	ed repairs recently at a cost of \$1,000. Be-	pletely in the d
Lney Lnamned manar timor in		ivided them from other a.		oday she was in how new li	potatoes and soiled the had 800 bbls. of	Concerning
Jake they built a boat is		IUns the religious howing the	te tracks, supposing theme mould a	nu though she was nearly 89 years of	blo marting favor-	between Laurle he would not
Such a craft as theirs could be		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	I, Retting began to feel uncome	If the time	and went ashows she dragged anchors	brought about
lated by that name and north in	st. Detween 12 and 1 of alast	ADDUSIL LOP TOAST	Complea to mage in fromt of	the c	also insured vessel and	possible after a eighteen month
until the Yukon river was reach With	ner a buggy in which Timothy	It is time that the grates a	igine caught him on the head with	cis of the congregation that an all f	The rate paid the sch. Leonard Parker or carrying potatoes from Kingsport to Ha-	He declared 1
ney continued their course down 10'	Learly of Golden Grove and Michael	ng the press time have a coust au	ton force that he was thrown in the	me custom, now almost obsolete, be	anan is 40 cents American gold per barrel	such a coalition ered it a gross
g by turns, until they got to the up	acy of the city were driving man s	hould be stonned After the	anectry in front of the west-hound	eath, the bell in the church slowly	The position of the Russian bark Nikolal, trecked at Formby, near the mouth of the fersey, while bound from Pugwash, N. S., of Presion, is unchanged mwash, N. S.,	mcrality. The
art river, or Seventy Mile creek to	the ground. Just before upsetting the	public banquet it is the custom to th	e other locomative struck the	olled off the years of her age It is the	or Preston is bound from Pugwash, N. S.	old liberal guard

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They continued their course down the Yukon river, sailing, poling and rowing by turns, until they got to the art niver, or Seventy Mile creek, and about four months after they left the carriage struck a young son of. Dyea they began prospecting along the banks of the Stewart river, with Conductor McQuarrie's, knocking him down and severely injuring him. It more or less success. In the early

upset and both men thrown violently to the ground. Just before upsetting,

erybody else is toasted first, and then air. seems that O'Leary, in company with | want, which the chairman and guests bounced from one train to the other more or less success. In the early spring of the present year they locat-ed on the claim which they now held, and here they went to work in real earmest. Their first lookout was the erection of a log shack. It was an extremely rude affair but was made as comfortable as possible. Their one of the few still at the board rises the driv the farce has had its run. The news- tal say he will recover. paper representatives attend these banquets one-quarter as guests and three-fourths in the way of business. Everybody knows this. Thus, why continue a custom which is not wanted by the proposer, the guests who support it, or the press which receives It purely in the spirit in which it is given?

when a buggy in which Timothy O'Leary of Golden Grove and Michael Daley of the city were driving, was Unset and heith with the stopped. After the close of train. Before the the west-bound should be stopped. After the close of train. Before he had time to alight a public banquet it is the custom to the other locomptive struck him and the press comes in for a little taffy in He fell between the two trains, and the form of a toast, which they do not for the next second or two was

east nound train the part of the bers of the congregation chet at of time custom, now almost obsolete, be toast the press. Everything and ev- threw him back twenty feet in the

the guests are putting on their coats, ing to sit up. He was perfectly conand amid the noise of departure, some scious, but naturally somewhat be wildered. Examination showed that and proposes the press, the toast be- his head and face were badly cut and ing languidly drunk by a few tired that his right arm was broken. Outmost described table. The idea that his right arm was broken. Out-most described table. The idea that the worse for his rough handling, and the press should be toasted is idle, and the doctors at the Greensburg hospi-A Rich, Full Color. #11 \* In \_\_\_\_\_

suggestion of some of the older mem-bers of the congregation that an old time custom, now almost obsolete, be death, the bell in the church slowly tolled off the years of her age. It is a coincidence that Mrs. McKinley died at almost the same hour of the day as did her husband, on Thanksgiving, five years ago. President MoKinley remained up until about 3.30 o'clock, a little more than an hour after the death, and he then retired for a few hours' rest. During the afternoon he and his bro-ther spent the greater part of an hour walking about the more secluded

ther spent the greater part of an hour walking about the more secluded streets near home, securing much needed exercise and air. The presi-cent was greatly refreshed by the ex-ercise, from the trying ordeal of the past days, during which he has kept almost constant vigil at the bed-side of his mother. In the afternoon the president and his brother drove to Westlawn cem-etery, about a mile west of the home, to attend personally to arrangements for the interment, which would be made in the family lot, where lies the body of the president laid clusters of

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

as comfortable as possible. Their claim was five hundred feet square, the surface being covered with a short growth of underbrush, below which the ground for some eighteen inches was thawed out by the sun. that depth was the yellow Below metal they were after and they had to go through the whole proceeding of building fires, etc., to get to the gravel. The greatest depth they dug to was five feet. Here they worked, Mr. Strong said, until the middle of August, and finding their provisions getting low, they started by boat for Dawson City, some two hundred to two hundred and fifty miles distant, where they arrived about the end of the first week in September.

A't Dawson City they saw to the legal registration of their claim, but could not get provisions in sufficient quantity and variety to satisfy them. in fact one store of the Alaska Com-mercial Co. declining to sell in quantitles they desired altogether, and so with a long winter of half starvation, subsisting not living, Mr. Strong said, upon a diet which promised no variation and this to put up with when they had gold in their pockets and bright prospects for their claim, his party decided to strike for civilization, to return again in the spring or late in the winter. After a week spent in Dawson City they started in their boat and made their way to Lake Linderman and from thence to Dyea, where they took the steamer City of Kingston to Seattle. There he left his friends and came east, arriving here yesterday at noon on the C. P. R.

Tomorrow Mr. Strong will go on to Halifax, and from there either to Newfoundland or Liverpool. Anyway he will visit Newfoundland before re-turning to British Columbia, where he will once more join his partners and early in February, with a number of dogs, will once more make their way to their claim over the Dyea trall. On this trip they expect to take in a large lot of provisions, but have not as yet definitely decided upon this

When asked as to his opinion of the different routes into the interior Mr. Strong said he had none, at least he would not criticise any. His only experience was over the Dyea trail, and in face of all he and his companions had heard of the other routes as to ages and otherwise they decided to go in by the Dyea had trail

As to the statements of privation and starvation that are said to await residents and others who had the flocked to Dawson City, he did not know. The exact condition of affairs were not known to him. Many had a good winter's supply. Others were going to Fort Yukon, where it was rally understood when his party left that there was a goodly supply of provisions. There would certainly be some suffering, the extent of which would not attempt to foretell and forecasts of which he considered generated. the

Daley hired a horse and buggy and drove out the Loch Lomond road to arrange for the purchase of some timber, O'Leary's children in meantime having started for home with their team. When O'Leary and Daley crossed the Marsh bridge on return, Daley was their ing and O'Leary was carelessly handling the whip. To those who saw the accident, it seemed as if it was the first intention of the driver to continue along Brussels street, but doubtless suddenly changing his mind, he pulled the horse sharp around to tun into Erin street. The horse made a sudden jump and the carriage struck young McQuarrie, who was on his way to the Aberdeen school, and a

moment later upset, the turn being too sharp. Both men were unconscious when picked up and were badly bruised. Dr. James Christie happened to be near and at once looked after O'Leary, who semed to have sustained the most severe injuries He at once had him removed to the hospital in the ambulance. Dr. D. E. Berryman, who was telephoned for, looked after Daley, who he found in a very dangerous condition. Young McQuarrie was removed to his aunt's home only a few steps away. The child's leg is broken. Both the men remained unconscious for several hours, and are in a very precarious condition.

# PITCHED HIM OUT.

#### And the Preached Said He Was "Soft at the Top."

The large congregation assembled in Bathurst street Methodist church last evening for divine worship were being treated to one of Rev. C. O. Johnson's sermons on sensational subjects. His theme was "The Slums of the City," and in the course of his remarks he took occasion to refer to the tobacco habit. He said that every person who smoked was a slave to his pipe. The insinuation was not altogether pleasing to an elderly gentle-man sitting in the gallery. He asked some question about the pipe and the reverend preached came to an indignant standstill in his sermon. Turning to the gallery and fixing his eye on the interrupter he bad the usher remove the man, "for," said Mr. John son, "he is soft at the top!" The old gentleman was hustled out of the seat and bundled down stairs while the reacher waited. When the objectionable auditor had been ejected from the sacred edifice the minister took up the thread of his discourse .- Toronto News.

### Liching, Burning Skin Diseases.

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The Onion and Dramatic Art. (Chicago Times-Herald.)

Several weeks ago a bank in Shipshewana, Ind., was visited by bur-glars, who blew open the safe and secured a large sum of money. A famous pack of blood-hounds was brought from Indianapolis and turned loose upon the robbers' trail. The man hunt lasted only a few minutes. Suddenly the leading dog began howling dismally and refused to go farther, and it was impossible to continue the chase.

A prisoner now in jail at Ligonier, Ind., has turned state's evidence and given the police all the facts concerning the bank burglary and the subsequent escape of the men. He says the bloodhounds were thrown off the scent without any trouble by rubring an onion on the shoes worn by the burglars. He adds that no bloodhound can be induced to follow an onion trail.

If this discovery is verified, what is to become of the terrible man-hunt-ing bloodhounds which ever since the days of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" have figured so extensively in saffron literature ? What is to become of Eliza. and that wonderful trip on the floating ice? Who henceforth will be thrilled by the blood-curdling baying of the hounds L. U. E. when he knows that Eliza could easily bid defiance to pursuit by using a lowly but selfassertive onion ? The play must be revised.

The river of ice may as well be left out altogether. Just at the critical moment when the approaching hounds are in full cry Eliza-the new Elizashall open a lunch basket, take out an onion, wave it triumphantly and cry "Saved !" just as the curtain falls. Why not ? If the stage hopes to keep abreast of the age it must pay attention to those realistic details which, combined, makes perfection in dramatic art.

Mr. Ross and Preferential Trade.

Hamilton Times (Liberal.)

The imperial zollvereinists in Canada are for the most part tory proectionists who wanted an excuse for ostponing the reduction of Canadian duties and their plan has been to promise to reduce them when something occurred in Britain which they were norally certain would never occur. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Louis

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TREATY WITH CANADA.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- General J. W. Foster, in charge of the Behring Sea negotiations, has taken up the general subject of wider treaty rela-tions with Canada and today he was in close consultation with a delegation of prominent fish merchants from Gloucester, Mass. They were Messrs. Cunningham, Smith and Pugh, all interested in the fisheries off the coast of Newfoundland and neighboring waters. They gave to Mr. Foster a good deal of information as to what

the Gloucester fishermen needed in the way of enlarged facilities should a new treaty be negotiated.

### NATURE'S MEDICINE.

Nature's medicine for constipation, liver complaint, sick headache, billiousness, jaundice and sallow complexion is Laxa-Liver Pills. They are a perfect laxative, never griping or causing pain. One pill each night for thirty days will cure constipation.

HONESTY THE BEST POLICY.

"What pretty illuminated cards !" exclaimed one woman. "That one with the motto, 'Honesty is the best policy,' is especially nice." "Yes," replied the other, "I brought

them from Europe, and the best of it is, I got them through with a lot of other things without paying a cent of duty.

been abandoned by her agents to the under-writers. Bark Cambusdoon, 1,32 tons, built at (dardner's Creek, N. B., in 1381, and owned by James Kennedy and others, is reported sold to parties 'n New York. The price ob-tained for her is said to be \$8,000. Capt. Perry of the schooner Satellite re-ports the buoy at the north entrance to Grand Passage, Brier Island, one-quarter of a mile N. E. from its proper position. The buoy has been out of position for the past ten days. A telegram received from Ariohat states that brig Scud, from Louisbirg, C. B., for Rockland, with coal, was totally wrecked at St. Peter's Bay luring a thick show storm on the 7th. Crew supposed saved. Ve-sci partially insured in Boston com-panies. flowers on the grave of his father while the site of his mother's resting place was being selected. Messages of condolence are pouring into the telegraph office from all quarters, and many friends have already called at the house to offer sympathy. THE COURTS.

In the circuit court on 8th inst. Lobb v. Rourke occupied nearly the whole day. This was an action of trespass, stor mon the 7th. Crew supposed saved, Vesci partially insured in Boston com-pantes. Sch. Turban, 149 tons, was receiving (x-teusive repairs to ralis, deck, hatches and top at Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 4. Sch. Onyx, 138 tons, of Yarmouth, N. S., was sold recently to Capt. Jas. McKinnon of Gabarus, J. B. Ship New City, Capt. Robinson, from Party lee. 3, for Rio Janeiro, has out back to Parth damaged. Bark Raveto, Capt. Razeto, from Camp-bellton, N. B, for Marseillas, has arrived at Cagharus 2. B. Staamer Glen Head, while loading at Bel-fast for Reval took fire. The flames were confined to No. 2 hold, coataining cotton ex bittish staamer Glenarm Head, from New Oreans the fire has been extinguished. The work of requiring steamer Cagagow, was commenced last week. She will prob-ality be detarned & or 10 day. Barer Benoroy, before reported at Hall-fas with cargo of sotton on fire, has been certain do dock to discharge. It was be-lieved some days ago that the fire was out, but the Liverpool owners cabled that the carge would have to se discharged to make certain there was no fire. A staff from Tusket on the 2nd for Maya-suez, Porto Rico, with 347,556 m feet Maya-tor Stanear Shenya by the Halifax agents of the pasaty from the start for Gasgow, was commenced by the Halifax agents of the to asses the fire was no fire. A staff from Tusket on the 2nd for Maya-suez, Porto Rico, with 347,556 m feet of the tomintin Coal 'Co. to the effect that the scramer 'olan is in difficulty 45 miles'. N. W. of St Pierre She was reported at Ha a, witstorday as bothe Halifax agents of the Homanista now on her way from St. Johas t. Sydney, would probably pick her up. The Coban was botind iron Bydney to st. 'hns, Mid., with coal. The vessels is do tons and belongs to the Black Diamond time. plaintiff alleging that he was the tenant of defendant's house for one year and that during the tenancy the defendant took out the doors and windows and pulled down the sidewalls of the building. The defendant set up that though the tenancy originally was from year to year, yet that a subsequent agreement was made by which it became a monthly tenancy;

that he gave plaintiff notice to quit, expiring on first of August last and that subse-quently as plaintiff did not move out he proceeded to obtain possession of the premises. The jury found a verdict for the defendant. A. W. Macrae for plaintiff; H. A. McKeown for deendant.

Sinclair v. Clow was next taken up. The plaintiff is owner of a lot of land upon which defendant has a building. The defendant claims a lease from a former owner, of which he says the plaintiff, had notice before purchase. This, the plaintiff denies. The case will be continued today. A. W. Mac-rae for plaintiff; Mont. McDonaid for defendant.

James Bennett and Arthur Bell, who elected to be tried under the Speedy Trials Act, were brought before Judge Forbes on the 8th instant. The former was charged with entering the premises of John O'Regan on November 17th, and stealing twelve bottles of gin and \$9.45 in cash. He pleaded guilty to the indictment and was sentenced to Dorchester peni-Weary Willy-De milk inspectors hev hired ol' Slobsy Slocum ter test milk. Sunset Sims-Is it hard work? Weary Willie-Not very. Slobsy simply drinks a little out uy ach can, an' if dere's anny water in it it puts him right inter con-vulsiors. tentiary for five years, with hard labor. In passing sentence Judge Forbes said to the prisoner that he was sorry to say it was not the first time he (Be mett) appeared before the court. He had been charged with killing Willie Hawkes at Reed's Point, and, although acquitted, the record Cook's Cotton Koot Compound Is successfully used monthly by over howoo Ladies, Safe effectual, Ladies ask your druggist for Cook's Cottos Root Com-minations are dangerous Price, No. 1, \$1 per box, No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, \$3 per box. No i or 2, matiled on receipt of price and two 8 cent stamps. The two k Company Windsor, Ont. Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canad 3. Sold in St. John by all responsible drugstood against him. It was not too late to reform, and he would be able to acquire a trade which would help him to lead a better life when he came back from the penitentiary. He had made the sentence as light as he could under previous circumstances, and he trusted the prisoner would Sold in St. John by all responsible drug-sists, and W. C. Wilson, St. John, West. come back a reformed man.

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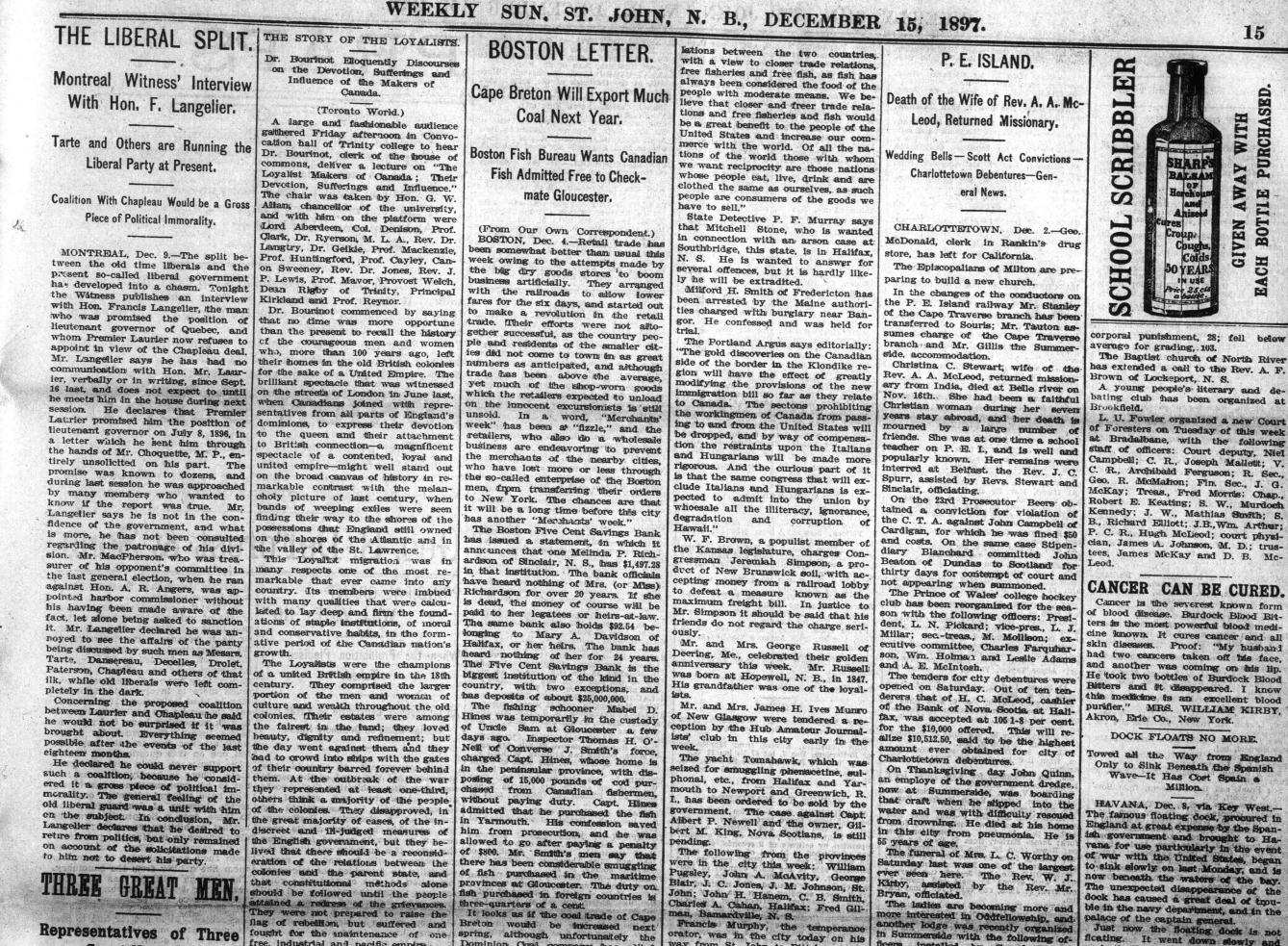
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"The ladies are becoming more and more interested in Oddfellowship, and another lodge was recently organized in Summerside with the following officers, installed by Grand Master Grady, on Monday last: N. grand, Mns. H. J. Massey; V. grand, Miss Annie Gough; R. sec., Mrs. D. M. Waugh; treas., Mrs. F. B. Grady; F. Mrs. J. A. Morrison; warden. Miss Bertha Hamilton; conductor Miss Barbara Schurman; chanlair Mrs. N. G. Schurman; R. S. N. G., Mrs. Geo. Godkin; L. S. N. G., Miss Hattie McSween; R. S. V. G., Miss Edith Hamilton; L. S. V. G., Mrs. W. K. McKay; inside guardian, Mrs. W. S. Green; outside G., Bro. G. A. Mortison; organist, Mrs. E. H. Manson They begin with thirty on the roll. St. Andrew's day annual dinner wa held at the Hotel Davies on the 30th. and was very successful. A. W. Turner has been appointed secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of this city.

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has extended a call to the Rev. A. F. Brown of Lockeport, N. S.

A young people's literary and de-bating club has been organized at

of Foresters on Tuesday of this week at Bradalbane, with the following staff of officers: Court deputy, Niel Campbell; C. R., Joseph Mallett; V. C. R., Archibald Ferguson; R. Sec., Geo. R. McMahon; Fin. Sec., J. G. McKay; Treas., Fred Morris: Chap. Robert E. Keating; S. W., Murdoch Kennedy; J. W., Mathias Smith; S. B., Richard Elliott; J.B., Wm. Arthur; P. C. R., Hugh McLeod; court physician, James A. Johnson, M. D.; trustees, James McKay and D. B. Mc-

### CANCER CAN BE CURED.

Cancer is the severest known form of blood disease. Burdock Blood Bitters is the most powerful blood medicine known. It cures cancer and all skin diseases. Proof: "My husband had two cancers taken off his face, and another was coming on his lip. He took two bottles of Burdock Blood Bittlers and it disappeared. I know this medicine is an excellent purifier." MRS. WILLIAM KIRBY.

DOCK FLOATS NO MORE

Towed all the Way from England Only to Sink Beneath the Spanish Wave-It Has Cost Spain a

HAVANA, Dec. 5, Via Key West.— The famous floating dock, procured in England at great expense by the Span-ish government and brought to Ha-vana for use particularly in the event of war with the United States, began to sink slowly on last Monday, and is to sink slowly on maters of the bay. The unexpected disappearance of the dock has caused a great deal of trouble in the navy department, and in the palace of the captain general. Just now the floating dock is not

incating. It went down slowly and majestically, and nobody knows what was the matter with it. The naval engineers, probably to conceal their own ignorance of their science, cry aloud that fraud was perpetrated in England, the Spanish government having been deceived in the purchase of the dock. But others say that the dock came from England in good con-dition and that something fatal was done to it in Havana. Others suspect that the trouble has been caused by "Cuban conspirators." It is said that the whole business of the dock has cost the Spanish govern-ment about \$1,000,000. It was fortunate for Havana that it sank so slow-ly. If it had gone down suddenly there would probably have been loss of life. Over 200 men are working to float the dock again, but their efforts thus far have been unavailing.

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Great Nations. ONE OF THEM DEVISED PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND and debate, and not for tarring and A Medicine That is the Wonder of the Age. THE ASLEST MED'CAL MEN RECOM-MEND IT. Makes People Well When Other Preser ptions Fail. Three men have done a mighty work for the profession of medicine, and they will ever be remembered as true benefactors of the human race. Right Honorable Lord Lister, President of the Royal Society; Professor Edward E. Phelps, M. D., of Dartmouth College; and Professor Charles Richet of the University of Paris, are men that have lived to benefit mankind Professor Edward E. Phelps, who gave the world his famous Paine's Celery Compound, has gone to his well earned reward, but his great medicine still saves men and women every day. Thousands live today who owe life,

ing the eighteenth century. At the close of the lecture Lord Aberdeen gave a short address, in which he eulogized the abilities of Dr. health and vigor to Paine's Celeny Compound, the mighty disease ban-Bourinot, and said it is no wonder that the Canadian people feel proud of their heritage. His excellency said: The weak, nervous, sleepless, rheumatic, neuralgic, dyspeptic and constipated are soon made hale and I am glal that we Canadians fee and that it is our duty to honor the hisvigorous, and the deadly dangers of liver and kidney troubles are quickly tory and characteristics of the people of Canada. His excellency closed by moving a hearty vote of thanks to the ecturer.

There is now no necessity for con. There is now no necessity for con-tinuing in agony and danger when such a rescuing agent as Paine's Cel-ery Compound is held out to sufferers. Paine's Celery Compound assuredly curves; its thousand of magnificent testimonials in the past are sufficient proof. Have you tried it? Lord Aberdeen.

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A BRIGHT OUTLOOK. James Carruthers Speaks of Trade Via St. John, N. B.

(Montreal Hereld.)

Geo. True, an old river captain, o native of Sunbury county, died in Salem, Mass., and his remains were brought for burial to Upper Wood; stock, where he lived for many years today. For several years deceased ran a steamboat between Fredericton and St. John.

SHOCKED AND FRIGHTENED

Provost Welch seconded the resolu-

tion, and in a few words thanked Dr. Bourinot for the treat he had afford-

The proceedings were brought to a

close by the singing of the National

Anthem and cheers for the queen and

OLD RIVER CAPTAIN DEAD.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 10 .- Capt.

(Montreal Hereid.) James Carruthers, one of Canada's largest stain shippers, returned from St. John, N. B., Wednesday, and on 'Change he spent a for the winter port. Mr. Carruthers himself has completed he-via St. John this vinter, and is therefore thoroughly in touch with the shuration. "The people of St. John," he remarked, "are vidently enterprising, and vhen you take in consideration the fact that the city is of alout 45,000 and that nearly a million dollars has been speat in improvements, the reviently enterprising is that in order to accommodate the growing is that in order to be one of about 1,000,000 tushels' capac-tion for package freight is splendid, and in this quarter little improvement is needed. (In the whole, however, I think that the outlook for St. John is exceedingly bright and be one of the steamers coming to the port has already given new life to the boat the conting winter will be ac-tive. The mere fact of the steamers coming to the port has already given new life to the local trade there." Weak, nervous people having heart troubles are easily shocked and frightened. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills fortify the nerves, restore regular action to the heart, and cure every form of heart or nerve troup c. Mrs. Gladys McMillan, 'Toronto, says : "Milburn's Heart and Nerve Puls cured me of nervousness and palpitation. I was so nervous to the port has already given new life to the local trade there." that the least noise would startle me: but am now perfectly well."

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Dominion Coal company has allied. free, industrial and pacific empire. Dr. Bourinot gave some instances itself with the greatest trust the world has ever known, viz., the Standard of the gruelty with which numbers of men and women even were treated, Oil Octopus. Henry M. Whitney, the president of the Dominion Coal comeven at a time when the questions at issue were still matters for argument pany, and the king pin of the New England Gas and Coke company, feathering, or mob violence. Dr. Bourimot then went on to deand other capitalists, have made "deal" with John D. Rockefeller, the head of the Standard Oll company, scribe some of the difficulties that and controlling spirit of the Bay State the Loyalists of 1783-4---between 30,-Gas trust, whereby Cape Breton coal 000 and 40,000 souls altogether-had will be used to furnish the city of encountered in Upper Canada and the Maritime Provinces, where at least 25,000 souls sattled. He mentioned Boston with light and fuel. The Bay State company at present own the gas plants of Boston and vicinity. Mr. Whitney and other capitalists names of distinguished Loyalist families, many of whose descendants are have made arrangements with Rockewell known today. The first evidences of the influences of the Loyalists in feller and company whereby they will control the local gas field, the Standthe dominion were the formation of the two provinces, New Brunswick and Upper Camada, and a large exard Oil millionaire to have an interest in the new monopoly. The comtension of British influence immedipanies of which Mr. Whitney is president have drawn up a contract reately throughout British North Amgarding a coal supply, and it is said ertica. During the war of 1812-14 the the Dominion Coal company will fur-nish the New England Gas and Coke Levalists, who could not save the old colonies to England, did their full company with 800,000 tons a year for share in maintaining her supremacy 20 years. As Mr. Whitney is a direcin the countries she still owned in the valley of the St. Lawrence, and tor of the Boston and Maine railroad, on the Atlantic seaboard. With this West End Street railroad and other war the history of the Loyalists as a corporations, it is fair to assume they will continue to use the Cape Breton distinct class practically closed. fuel, hence there is reason to believe In conclusion Mr. Bourinot conthe Nova Scotla coal trade will extrasted the harmonious relations be-tween Great Britain and her dependpand wonderfully within the next year encies with the state of things duror so

The combination of the Gloucester fishing interests by which an attempt is being made to have the fresh fish trade as well as the salt fish trade handled at Gloucester, thereby enabling that port to control the market, has led the Boston Fish Bureau to petition the president and congress to have a joint commission appointed by the United States and Canada to investigate the fisheries and trade relations between the two countries. Boston fish dealers are fighting the move of the Gloucester men tooth and nail, and they recognize that there is no surer way of killing the fish trust than by bringing in Canadian fish on a more extensive scale. There is nothing the Gloucester dealers and vessel owners fear as much as the importation of fish from the provinces, and when Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Louis Davies visited Washington in an attempt to secure among other things the free entry of Canadian fish into the United States, the Gloucester board of trade rose up in arms and protested with all its might against any trade agreement between the two countries. Not many weeks ago Gloucester decided to allow none of the vessels from that port to land fish anywhere except at Gloucester. As many vessels from that port had been landing their fares of fresh fish here, the trade in this city was dealt a severe blow. A big fight between the two cities is now on, and the officials of the local bureau say that Glouceste in attempting to control the fish trade of practically the entire country has "bit off more than it can chew." The following is the resolution adopted by the Boston Fish Bureau: "The members of the Boston Fish Bureau and

salt and fresh fish trade most respect-

fully request that there may be a

United States and Canada to investi-

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Blair, J. C. Jones, J. M. Johnson, St. John; John H. Hanem, C. B. Smith, Charles A. Cahan, Halifax; Fred Gil-man, Bamardville, N. S. Francis: Murphy, the temperance orator, was in the city today on his way from St. John to Pittsburg, his-home. He said that his meetings in St. John ware more successful them he St. John were more successful than he anticipated. Mr. Murphy will conduct series of meetings here next month. Hereafter calfskins will be admitted ree into this country, as raw skins. Mrs. William L. Strong, formerly of Cornwallis, N. S., died in Dorchester Dec. 1, aged 70 years. Jennie M. Butler, a Nova Scotian, died in Chelsea. vesterday. She was 26 years old. The following exports of flour, meal, etc., to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia by water this week are announced: 600 barrels flour, 50 barrels commeal, to Sydney and Canso, per chooner Valiant; 150 barrels flour, 200 bales cotton to Yarmouth, per steam-er Boston; 170 barrels commeal, to Belleveaux Cove, per schooner Mercedes; 230 barrels flour, 40 bags do, 100 bags middlings, 82 barrels commeal; 300 bags corn, to Weymouth, per schooner Belmont; 60 bushels corn, to Harvey, N. B., via St. John, per schooner Jessie; 75 barrels flour, 150 bags middlings, 150 barrels cornmeal, 240 bags bone meal, to Clementsport, per schooner Seraphine; 645 barrels flour, 180 sax mill feed, 45 barrels cornmeal, 60 barrels rolled oats, to Bridge-

water, Louisburg, etc., per schooner Bessie A.; 292 bales cotton, to Yarmouth, per steamer Prince Edward; 100 barrels flour, 60 bags do, 40 bags middlings, 150 barrels cornmeal, to Plympton, N. S., per schooner Gaelle; 100 barrels flour, 40 bags do, 60 bags middlings, 130 barrels commeal, to Brighton, N. S., per schooner Daniel Simmons; 450 barrels flour, 300 barrels ornmeal, to Bear River, per schooner Muriel; 150 barrels cornmeal, to Mete-shan, per schooner Richard.

CHICAGO'S BABY HERCULES. Feats of Strength Performed by Three-Year-Old Matt Deegan.

Old Matt Deegan. CHICAGO, Dec. 7.-Matt Deegan, jr., is undoubtedly the strongest three-year-old in Chicago. He is a handsome child, with round cheeks big blue eyzs, and a firm chin which is cleft ky a deep imple. He is as tall and as well developed as most children of twice his age, with a full chest and strong, firm legs and arms. At eighteen months this little Hercules protelled a bicycle up and down the side-walks of Rush street, scattering pedestrians as be rolied past. At 21-2 years his arms and back were strong enough for him to rouid a taggy in which three men were scated. Little Matt's greatest feat is as follows.

Little Matt's greatest feat is as follows: A heavily built man of his acquaintance was visiting at the Deegan home. Suddenly the man feit something tugging at his legs, and the next thing he knew little Matt had thrown him off his fect. Since that time Matt's faher has rather frowned upon his feats of strength. His father is a well-to-do plumber and a politician.

A GRAND TRUNK BRAKEWAN

Tells the Story of His Exposure-The Fate that Befel H'm. and How He was Relieved of his Sufferings W. Lavelle, G. T. R. brakeman, Alandale, Ont., says: "Through exposure I contracted that dread disease catarrh. My case became chronic. I was recommended to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhai Powder. In ten minutes after the first application I had relief. and in an almost incredibly short time all symptoms had disappeared. I feel joint commission appointed by the I can not speak too strongly in recomm mending this remedy. It is a pleasant safe and quick cure."

Simon Brown, Scott Act prosecutor, secured a conviction for first offence against Bernard Croker of Emerald Junction on the 29th ult. Croker has disappeared.

Miss Blanch Vatcher, daughter of James Vatcher, confectioner, of Kent street, and Duncan S. Robinson, barber, were married in the presence of invited guests on Wednesday, the 2nd, by the Rev. G. M. Campbell. The groom was supported by Frank Riggs and Miss Maud Vatcher attended the bride.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Clarke, Summerside, their daughter Rowena was married last evening to Edward E. Price of R. T. Holman's, The sister of the bride, Miss Mamie Clarke, was bridesmaid, and Brnest A. Bryan was groomsman. Some valu-able wedding gifts showed the esteem in which the young couple were held. Grace church has made a second payment on the debt of \$400, making \$1200 during the year. The debt has

been reduced from \$2,500 to \$1,300 in a little over nine months. CHARLOTTETOWN, Dec. 9.- Saint Dunstan's hockey chub have elected the following officers for the year : President, James Donahoe; vice pres., Geo. Roy; sec'y treas, Wilfred Sul-

livan; committee of management, Jas. Donahue, Geo. Roy, Kenneth Mc-Pherson.

Finerson. Samuel Hyde of West River died on Monday morning, aged 77. Mr. Hyde was struck with paralysis some days ago, and it was thought he was re-covering, but inflammation of one lung set in a day or two ago, and he sank very rapidly. He was a member of Cornwall Methodist church. On Saturday night last the Rev. Wm. Scott, a retired Presbyterian dergyman, passed away in his eventy-third year. He was a native of Ireland, and a webt educated and eloquent minister of the gospel. His early ministry was spent in the upper provinces, but for the past twenty years he had lived on P. E. Island,

having charge of the St. Peter's road and Bedeque congregations. For the past eight years he has been living in this city. A fire at Mill Cove destroyed a barn

with two horses, one cow and a quantity of wheat, hay and straw, together with farm machinery, belonging to Daniel Martin. Loss, \$700 to \$800.

The monthly meeting of the school board showed an enrollment of 1,441, with an average attendance of 1,219. Is the cat-boat any relation to the Cases of tardiness, 378; truancy, 9; yawl?

THE TEN AND A HALF INCH. LOBSTER.

(Digby Courier.)

The welcome intelligence was re-ceived by Mr. Copp, M. P., on Tuesday that it is the intention of the minister of marine and fisheries to make a regulation that after the first of January it shall be illegal to catch lobsters in the Bay of Fundy under ten and one-half inches. This ap-plies to the waters from Cape Sable to Chignecto, and is what the Digby county fishermen have been clamor-ing for for a long time. It is a measure which means a deal to the pre-servation of the lobster fishery and it is to be hoped that the results will prove as satisfactory as the advocates of the scheme have expected.

SCENE AT THE POLLS.

SCENE AT THE POLLS. Columbus Dispatch.) An amusing incident was witnessed at one of the precinct polling places the other day during negistration, while an effort was be-ing made to keep out-of-twore students from registering. A big, awkward melical stu-dent presented himself. He looked as though he could be easily tripped -p on questions, and he was plated out for a "zoft mark," but right there was where the challanger made a mistake, as results proved. The student was brighter than he looked. The following dialogue ensued: "Where his street number. "Yes, but where is your home?" "Columbus." "Well, where would you go if you were sick?" This was intend-"d to make him give the name of the place whence he came to Columbus, but it difn't. He gromptly replied: "Why, I would go to bed." He registered.

#### A TEMPLE MESTERY

Lost treasure has been found in one of the towers of the temple of Thiruvenkadu village, in the Shiyali talvk, the temple be-real gold and silver and precious stones, there were fourteen imitation rubies, one imitation emerald, and one imitation dis-word. The imitation diamond was equal in weight to five rupees and three two-anna pieces, and would have been a fortune if it had been real. In the estimate, however, its value is sot down as 'hree rupees. One might wonler how the imitation diamond came to form a part of the temple prop-erty. Was it some Ananlas who pre-sented it as a rich gift to the unsuspecting priesi, or was there once a real diamond amorg the temple treasures, which some theying trustee replaced with a fraud?-Midres Times. Lost treasure has been found in one of

A third of England's telegraph operators are women.

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## WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 15, 1897.

### SHIP NEWS.

#### (For week ending December 14.)

#### PORT OF ST. JOHN.

#### Arrived.

Nov 6-Coastwise-Schs Dove, 19, Ossinger, from Tiverton; Wanita, 42, Hudon, from Aprapolis; Fannie May, 19, Cheney, from North Head; Frank S Schenck, 44, Apt, from fishing crutae.

Not in rouse. Nov 7-Coastwise-Schs Bess, 24, Cassidy, from Lepreaux; Austin P, 17, Shaw, from fishing, Kloudyke, 77, Rolf, from Parrsboro; Maggie, 34, Hires, from Noel; Glenera, 72, Kennie, from Harvey; Rex, 57, Sweet, from Onaco

Kennle, irom Harvey; Rex, 57, Sweet, from Quaco.
Dec 8-Coastwise-Schs Annie Blanche, 68, Randall, from Parrsboro; Trader, 72, Merriam, do; Greville, 42, Baird, from Wolf-ville; Adelaide, 99, Baird, from Darrsboro; Wawbeek, 99, Edgott, from Joggins; Alice, 64, Benjamin, do; Chieftein, 74, Tufts, from Point Wolfe; Druid, 97, Tufts, do; Harry Morris, 98 McLean, from Joggins; Bess, 24, Cassidy, from Lepreaux.
Dec 9-Str Cape Breton, Reid, from Sydney, R P and W F Starr, coal.
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Dec 9-Str State Cape Rate River, 37, Woodworth, from Port George; Rebeccu W. 30, Black, nrom North Head; Lennie and Edna, 20, Hains, from Parrsboro.
Dec 10-Str State of Maine, Colby, from loston, C E Laachler, make and pass.
Str Mantinea, 1,737, Smith, from Liverpool, Wm Thomson and Co, salt, etc.
Sch J Colwell, 32, Colwell, from New York, F A Peters, coal.
Sch Jessie, 72, Bishop, from Boston, F

for St John. QUEENSTOWN, Dec 9-Sid, str or Portland. LONDON, Dec 9-Sld, str Manitoba,

LONDON, Dec 9-Sld, str Manitoba, Ior New York. From Negril: Ja, Nov 27, bark Brazil, Lawrence, for New York. From the Mersey, Dec 13, str Cheronea, Marsters, for St John. From St Kits, Dec 3, sch Blanca, Lambert, for Baltimore. GLASGCW, Dec. 11-Sailed, str Keemun, for St John, N B.

F A Peters, coal. Jessie, 72, Bishop, from Boston, F bal. York, Sch

Sch Jessle, 12, Bishop, Iroin Boston, F Tufts, bal. Sch F H Foster, 124, Wilcox, from Bos-ton, R W Williams, bal. Sch Ina, 111, Shaw, fron Portsmouth, J

100, r. w williams, pai.
Sch Inz, 111, Shaw, fron Portsmouth, J. W. Keast, bal.
Cuastwise-Schs Winnie, 12, McLellan, from fisbing; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River; Dreadnot, 8, Green, from North Head; Electric Light, 53, Poland, from West Isles; Thelima. 48, Milner, from Thorne's Cove; Nina Blanche, 31, Thurber, from Freeport. Dee 11-Roysl mail start Lake Winnipeg, 2106, Jones, from Liverpool via Halifax, Troop and Son, malls and mdse.
Sir Concordia, 1616, Mitchell, from Glasgow, Schofield and Co, general.
Str Teelin Head, 1083, Arthur, from Ardirosson, Wm Thomson and Co, bal.
Bark Frieda Mahn, 1297, Staben, from Genoa, Wm Thomson and Co, bal.
Sch Wendall Burpee, 99, Beardsley, from Boston, N C Scott, bal.
Coastwise-Sch Sea Flower, 10, Thompson, from fishing.

FALL RIVER, Mass, Dec 8-Ard, sch Tay, from St John. BOOTHBAY, Dec 8-Ard, schs Heather Belle, from St John; Ella, from do; Pro-gress, from do; Winnie Lawry, do. PORTLAND, Me, Dec 8-Ard, schs F Norris, from Nova Scotla for Boston; Seth W Smith, Martin, from Calais for Bridge-port; Abner Taylor, Young, from Calais for Vineyard Haven. Coastwise-Sch Sea Flower, 10, Thompson, from fishing. 12th-At the Island, bark Bessie Markham, 778 Stewart, from Buenos Ayres, Geo Me-

Leod, bal. Sch Pefetta, 135, Maxwell, from New York, D J Purdy, coal. Dec. 13.-Str Halifax City, 1377, Newton, from London via Halifax, Schofield and Co,

from London via Hamax, Scholeid and Co, gen cargo. Sch Irene, 90, Fardie, from Boston, Elkin and Haffield, bal. Sch Temperance Bell, 91, Belyea, from Boston, J A Likely, bal. Sch A Gibson, 96, Rogers, from Boston, F Tutte bal.

Sch Frank and Ira, 97, Acorn, from Bos-

Sch Frank and Ira, 97, Acorn, from Bos-ton, N C Scott, bal. Coastwise-Sches Packet, 48, Tupper, from Canning: Wascano, 115, Balser, from Jog-gins; Frisk, 20, Wadlin, from Campbello; Lady Aberdeen, 9, Small, from North Head; Alice, 23, Morris, from Advocate Harbor; Elihu Eurritt, 49, Spicer, from Apple River; R N B, 37, Morris, from Pembroke: Aure-lia, 21, Scovil, from Grand Manan; L M Ellis, 34, Leat, from Westport; Genesta, 31, Denton, from fishing: Evelyn, 69, McDon-cugh, from Quaco.

Nov 6-Sch Bertha Maud, Wilcox, for Bos-

n. Sch L T Whitmore, Haley, for New York. Sch Clarine, Dickson, for Beverly. Coastwise-Sch Dove, Ossinger, for Tiver-

Nov "-Sch H A Ho der, McIntyre,

From Fernandida, Dec 6, ech Bessie Par-ler, Carter, for Port Spain. From Pensacola, Dec 6, bark Robt S Bes-nard, Andrews, for Rio Janeiro. From New York, Dec 7, B C Borden, for Windsor; Cathie C Berry, for St John; El-word Burian for Amashury. from Halifax, etc (and sailed 27th on return voyage); 29th, sch Dove, Esdale, from Pas-MAXSON-MONTEETH-At the resid cagoula. At Belfast, Dec 5, str Glenarm Head, Thompson, from New Orleans. At Belfast, Dec 5, str Glenarm Head, Thompcon, from New Orleans. SOUTHAMPTON, Dec 8—Ard, str Paris, from New York. KING ROAD, Dec 6—Ard, tark Excelsior, from Heilfax. At Port Spain, Nov 15, sch Ben Bolt, Saun-ders, from Lockport via Barbados (and sail-ed 20th for 'Turks Island); 22nd, str Duart Castle, Seeley, from Barbados (and sailed for Demergera.) At Glasgow, Dec 10, str Anchoria, from New York.

John New York, Dec 7, B C Borden, for
Winčsor; Cathle C Berry, for St John; Elwood Burton, for Amesbury.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 9-Sld, echs Saxon, Sackville Packet, Petella, Viola, Mary E, Hattie C, Otis Miller, Lyra, Rondo, Ada Ames, Sarah, Stella Maud, Adelene, Lakcta, Canary, Waldrain, F and E Givan.
From New York, Dec 8, schs Calabria, Grant, for Windsor, NS; Ravola, Haynes, for St John, NB; Mary F Corson, Baisley, for Salem; Nellie F Sawyer, Warren, for Portland (and anchored in Flushing Bay).
Fiom Pensacola, Dec 6, bark Robert S Besnard, Andrews, for Rio Janeiro (has been reported salled 2nd.)
From Saitos, Nov 27, shlp W H Corsar, Slocomb, for Berhados.
From Perth Amboy. Dec 9, sch Eina, Donovan, for Portismuth.
From Bahia, Dec 1, bark Still Water, Thurber, for New York.
Prom Montevideo, Dec 5, bark Unanima, Rabadan for Barbados.

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Arrived. At New York, Dec 6, bark Nellie Troop, Kenney, from Rio Jaueiro; brigt Bertha Gray, Messenger, from Natal. At Havana, Nov 30, sch Sierra, McNally, from Port William via Portland. At Hiogo, Nov 22, str Fernfield, McFee, from Ycirchama fo: New York via ports. At Rosario, Oct 30, bark Argentina, Mc-Quarrie, from Buenos Ayres, to load for De-laware Breäkwater. con. for Norfolk MEMORANDA. Passed Sydney Light, Dec 6, str Tiber, De

ligic from Ct Take for Calars
lisle, from St John for Sydney.
Passed out at Cape Henry, Dec 5, str H
M Pollock, Newman, from Newport News
for Dublin and Belfast.
Passed Cape Race, N F, Dec 4, str St John
City Dansons from Ch Labs and II. 100
City, Parsons, from St John and Halifax for
London; 6th, Wildcroft, Cassap, from Liver-
pool for Hampton Roads.
TARIFA, Dec 8-Psd, bark Monte A, from
St John for Marseilles.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec 8-Psd, schs
Character Haven, Dec o-Psu, scas
Clifton, Alaska, and Carita.
DOVER, Dec 9-Psd, bark Fiorella, from
Chatham, NB, fcr London.
Passed Cape Henry, Dec 9, str Storm
King, Crosby, from Antwerp via Boston for
Baltimore.
Pissed Prawle Point, Dec 9, bark J E

Grabam, Lockhart, from Ship Island for Amsterdam CITY ISLAND, Dee 13-Bound south: Sch A R Keene, from Hillsboro, NB.

#### SPOKEN.

At Vineyard Haven, Dec 6, schs Chas L Jeffrey, Theall, from Edgewater for Boston; Rebecca W Huddell, Tower, from Hoboken for Portsmouth Ship Anglo America, McGonagle, from Greenock for Montevideo, Nov 18, lat 26 N, lon W 20. Ship Timanira, Edgett, from Manila for for Rotterdam, Dec 7, lat 47 N, lon 11 W. Ship Tuskar, Pennant, from St John, NB, Dec. 4, for Liverpool, Dec. 8, 7.45 a m, no lat, etc.

At Messina, Nov 23, sch Rose of Torridge, Evans, from Shippegun, NB. CALAIS, Me, Dec 9-Ard, schs Sarah Ea-ton, from Red Beach; S M Todd, from St

At Salem, Dec 6, \*ch Roy, Lloyd, from ston for St John.

At Glasgow, Dec 10, str Anchoria, from New York. At Benmuda, Nov. 26, sch Sainte Marie, Morehouse, from Charlottebown (since re-potted ashore; Dec. 6th, str Taymouth Cas-tle, Forbes, from Halifax (and sailed 7th for West Indica). RUNCORN, Dec 11-Ard, ship Trojan, from Liescombe, N S. LONDON, Dec 13-Ard, str St John City, from St John, N B., via Halifax.

Sailed.

From Limerick, Dec 3, ship P G Blanch-

or New York. LIVERTOOL, Dec 9-Sld, etr Labrador,

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

laware Breakwater. At Brunswick, Dec 6, brig Darpa, Bradley, from St Sewan. At New Orleans, Dec 6, str Bengore Head,

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St John. FALL RIVER, Mass, Dec 8-Ard, sch

for

ard, Zacharlasen, for Langesund. MANCHESTER, Dec 7-Sld, str Cheronea

ton, from Red Beach; S M Todd, from St Stephen. Sld, sch Orozimbo, for New York; Lucy Hooper, for New Bedford. BOOTHHAY, Me, Dec 9-Ard, schs Nellie Eaton, from Calais; Sarah F, from Parrs-boro, NS; Rewa, from St John. PORTLAND, Me, Dec 9-Ard, schs Ella and Jernie, from New York for St John; Stephen Bennett, from St John for St John; Stephen Bennett, from St John for New York; James Barber, from St John for Bos-ton; Rewa, from St John for Pawtucket; Lavinia, from Tusket, NS, for Gloucester. EASTPORT, Me, Dec 9-Ard, tug Mary J Finn, with dredge Freeport and scows in tow, from St John, end sailed for Vinal Ha-ven.

ratt, from Buenos Ayres; 11th, str St Louis, from Southampton.

At Vineyard Haven, Dec 8, sch Maggie J Chalwick, Starkey, from Port Reading for

At Subine Pass, Dec. 8, stmr Cacouna

ley. from Rosario.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

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MAXSON-MONTEETH-At the residence of J. E. Foster, Victoria street, on Dec. 8th, by Rev. David Lorg, Mont Maxson to Surah Monteeth, both of St. John.
 RAMSAY-CARROLL-On Wednesday, Nov. 2th, at the residence of the bride's par-ents, Brooklyn, N. Y., by the Rev. W. H. Hudnut, D. D., Jennie Alberta Ramsay to John J. Carroll of New York city.
 RAY-RIDER-At the residence of Alex. Cambbell, Salina, Kings Co., Dec. 9th, by the Rev. J. D. Wetmore, assisted by Rev. A. D. Archibald, Robert E. Ray of St. Mar-tirs to Mrs. Elizabeth Ryler of Hampton, Kupg Co.
 RUSSELL-INGERSOLL.-At the residence of the groom, on November 27th, by Rev. S. H. Bayley, Mr. Frank C. Russell to Miss Eva L. Ingersoll, all of Woodward's Cove, Grand Manan.
 STARKEY-BAIRD.-At the residence of the bride's mother, Salmon Creek, Chipman, N. B., on Dec. 8th Inst., by the Rev. D. McD. Clarke, Mr. W. Murray Starkey of Johnston, Queens Co., to Miss Esther Beid of Salmon Creek.
 TARALDSON-SCOTT-At the residence of William Fitzgerald, Dec. 6th, by Rev. F. G. Johnstone, George Taraldson to Miss Jane Scott, both of Derby, N. B.

#### DEATHS.

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SAAGG-At Boerne, Texas, on Friday evening of the straight and one son to mourn their loss.
Mage 27 years and 11 months, of River Philip, Jumberland Co., Nova Scotta, leaving a wile and one son to mourn their loss.
Nova Scotta papers plaes copy.
CATFFIELD-At the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cathedam, N. B., on Dec. 8th, Michael Catheid, in the 82nd year of his age.
CLLAN-At Five Islands. N. S., Dec. 7th, George Cellan, aged 14 years.
CORE-At the residence of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Blair, Salmon River, Colchester Co., N. S., Dec. 3rd, 1897, Elizabeth Cock, aged 32 years.
GRAHAM-At East Galloway, Kent Co., N. B., on Saturday morning, Nov. 27th, after a lingering illness of consumption, John Graham, youngest sol. of the late Robert Graham, aged 35 years.
MICKEY - Suddenly, at 23 Rottenburg Street, Halfax, N. S., Dec. 8, William Hickey, aged 46 years, leaving a wife and tour children to mourn their loss.
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BelaNC-At Richibucto Village, Kent Co., B., on Nov. 26th, Mrs. Thomas Kerr, aged S1 years, to monts, 27 days.
MICME-At Richibucto Village, Kent Co., B., on Nov. 26th, Mrs. Theophile Level and two daughters to the late John and Jane Marshall, in the 44th year of his age.
MANC-At Richibucto Village, Kent Co., B., on Nov. 26th, distent and lane Marshall, in the fill, N. B., Nor. 80th, B., on Nov. 26th, Mrs. Theophile Level and two daughters.
MARSHALL-At Honolue, O. N. S., Dec. 8th, After A Honolue, Co., N. S., Dec. 8th, After A Honolue, C

a short illn3ss, James Oliver Mills, in the e0th year of his age. RUSSELL.-At Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 29th, James Russell, a nature of this city, aged 61 years, leaving two brothers, William R., a resident of this city, and John of Nerth Weymouth, Mass., to mourn their loss. SECORD-In this city on Dec. 8th, Fred W., only son of the late Captain Nehe-miah and Eleanor L. Secord, aged 24 years.

years. STEWART At Clifton, Colchester Co., N. S., Dec. 5th, Daniel Stewart, aged 60

years. THOMPSON-At Maine General Hospital. THOMPSJN-At Maine Gereral Hospital, Pordiard, Maine, Nov. 21st, of brain fever, Maud Beautrice, youngest daughter of John and Eliza Thompson of Tower Hill, Charlotte county, N. B. FOLDERVY-At Borran's Hill, Dalston, Cumberland, England, Augusta Toldervy, of Eaton Hill, Leominster, and late of Fredericton, N. B.



P'raps you might drain a mill pond with a dipper. P'raps you might build a house with only a hammer and a jack-knife.

P'raps you might propel a boat with one oar. P'raps you might catch a large fish with a small hook. And p'raps you might build up a certain kind of tea trade with ordinary teas.

But all these are possibilities too improbable to consider. It isn't how a thing can be done which satisfies you. It is, rather, how it can be done most profitably, most effectively, and most satisfactorily.

Now the only true, sensible, business-like, and lasting method of securing a substantial tea patronage, is by selling the tea which gives the greatest satisfaction. That's

# UNION BLEND

Then p'raps (and this is the most important one of them all) you haven't tried this 1 a.

reason, they have not considered how

much more is involved in dominion

than in local legislation. If the latter,

only those who are willing themselves

to risk something have the right to blame them. Clergymen in active

work are not free to take any side

but one on this question, and, there-

fore, silence on their part is legiti-mate. There is hardly one who has

not in his congregation parishioners who have suffered, directly or indi-

rectly, because of drunkenness, and

to these, even a Scriptural argument against prohibition seems a plea for

In another communication I shall

give some of the reasons that have

CHARLES FLEISCHMANN DEAD.

He Invented Valuable Distilling Ma-

chinery and Made a Fortune

by Manufacturing Yeast.

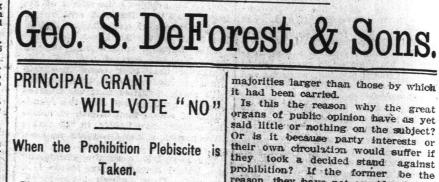
CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 11 .-- Chas.

led me to this conclusion.

Kingston, December 4.

in distilling.

Suppose you do. There'll be no p'raps about it then. We shall have another permanent customer.

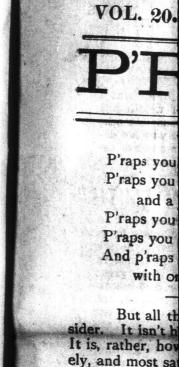


n Introductory Letter-He Says that Prohibition Would be Decidedly Hurtful.

Taken.

The government of Canada has promised that the mind of the people regarding the prohibiting the importation, manufacture and sale of intoxicants shall be ascertained by means of a plebiscite. Parliament will probably be asked at its next session to provide means for taking the vote. If a majority vote "yes" the

drunkenness or a refusal to put a stop to its ravages. When that comes government will be under a moral from their own ininister it seems to bligation to introduce the necessary them like a blow from the sanctuary. legislation to give effect to the vote The average politician has also good for even though the populir will shall reason for keeping silence. He well knows how intrasely some of his friends and some of his foes feel on have been ascertained in an extra-constitutional way, the government, friends and some of h by adopting the plebiscite, incurs the the subject. It is not : ility of accepting the veroffence to the one class and aid and dict and giving it the force of law. comfort to the other. As yet it has not been stated official-But there are men in Canada-emly whether the question shall simply ployers of labor, mechanics trusted by be "Are you in favor of prohibition?" their fellows, educational authorities, whether we shall also be, asked as students of history and sociology, to our willingness to bear our share literary men and others-competent of the direct taxation which the and also free to speak out on this change may involve. great public, non-party and moral Neither has it been stated as yet question. With submission, it seems whether a majority of those actually to me that it is their duty to do so votting, or a majority of the whole now, and as no man has a right to ask others when he himself is unwillelectorate, shall be considered by the government to be an adequate exing to give or do, according to the pression of the popular will. But measure of his ability, I propose to once the principle of the plebiscite offer a contribution to the discussion. has been accepted, both of these After long and earnest consideration points are of minor importance, I have come to the conclusion that a though I have no wish to belittle dominion prohibitory law would be either of them. hurtful to general public and private morality. Believing this, it is surely The matter of transcendent importance is that the government has my duty to go to the polls and vote promised, in accordance with the pro-"No" to the question, "Are you in favor of prohibition?" gramme adopted at the liberal con-



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ly. Myra B, Wasson, for Weymouth. Clayola, McDade, for New York. -Ship J D Everett, Crossley, for Sharp-

ness. Coastwise-Schs Silver Cloud, Bain, for Digby; Annie Pearl, Downey, for River He-bert; Etta E Tanner, Doucet, for Mete-ghan; Gertie, Bezanson, for Canning; Yar-mouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Bri-tahnia Shaw, for North Head.

9th-Str Dunmore Head, Burns, for Dub St Croix, Allen, for Boston. h Wellman Hall, Knowlton, for New Str

Haven

Haven. Coastwise-Schs Maggie Hines, Walton; Fannie May. Cheney, for North Head; Em-ma T Storey, Foster, do; Maud Holmes, Che-pey, do; Bess, Cassidy, for Lepreaux; Hust-ler, Longmire, for Bridgetown; Nellie H Ham, Anderson, for Cape Sable Island; A Anthony, Sterling, for Sackville; Trader, Merriam, for Parrsboro; Silver Cloud, Bain, for Digby. Dec 19 - Barktn Enterprise, Calhoun, from Hillsboro for Holyhead. Sch Abbie and Eva Hooper, Foster, for New York.

Gloucester. At Buenos Ayres, Oct 31, barks Abyssinia, Anderson, from Mobile; Nov 1, St Mary, Nash, from New York; 25th, str Ethelburga, from Cardiff.

New York. Sch Walter Miller, Barton, for City Island

f o. Coistwise-Suhs Satelile. Perry, for West-port: Whistler, Faulkner, for Maitland; Zulu, Smal., for Tiverton; Lone Star, Griffin, for North Head, Klondyke, Rolf, for Port Gre-ville; Nina Blanch, Thurber, for Freeport; Electric Light, Poland, for West Isles. 11th-Sch Hazelwoode, Farris, for Vine-yard, Havan, f o. Coastwise-Schs Wanita, Hudson, for An-napolis; Alice, Beniumin, for Sackville; Nel-

from Cardiff. At Brunswick, Ga, Dec 9, strs Werreth Hall, Williams, from Liverpool; Kelvin-grove; Ryder, from Washington, DC. At New York, Dec 11, bark Mary A Law, Fitzgerald, from Buenos Ayres; schs Sher-brooke, Martell, from Trinidad; Hattie May, Vance, from Bermuda; Moss Rose, Lohnes, from San Blas; Edna, Donovan, from Perth Ambey for Portsmouth. At New Haven, Dec 11, sch Carrie Easler, Thom; son, from Port Medway, N S. At Philadelphia, Dec 11, bark Egeria, Ha-ley. from Rosario. Coastwise-Schs Wanita, Hudson, for An-napolis; Alice, Benjumin, for Sackville; Nel-he I White, Anlærson, for Alma; Glenara, Kennie, for Harvey; Greville, Baird, for Wolfville; Ocean Bird, McGranahan; for Maryarotville: Adslaide, Baird, for Port Williams; Bessie Willis, Mitchell, for Hali-fax; Leonard Parker, Christiansen, for Kingsport: Jessie, Bishop, for Harvey; str Westport, Payson, for Westport; sch Dread-naught, Green, for North Head. Dec. 13.-Str State of Maine, Thompson, for Boston. Iey, from Rosario.
At Sabine Pass, Dec. 8, stmr Cacouna, Whalen, from Louisburg.
At Salem, Pec. 10, sch Charles L Jeffrey, Theall, from Edgawster.
At Laguayra, Dec. 11, bktn Sunny South, Fleet, from Philadelphla.
At Ship Island, Dec 11, ship Z Ring, Grafton, from Rio Janeiro.
POKTLAND, Me., Dec 13-Ard, schs Rowena, and Heather Bell, from St John, N B, for Boston.
Cleared, sch Outhouse, for Freeport, N S. SALEM, Mass, Dec 13-Ard, schs Lee Newion, from Boston for Calais; Ella May, from Boston for Rockport; Rewa, from St John to Vineyand Haven for orders.
Salled, barktin Robert Ewing, for New York; sch Reporter, for St John.
BOSTON, Dec 13-Ard, schs E Norris, from Bear River, NS.
Cleared, sch Genesta, for St John.
VINEYARD HAV2N, Dec 13-Ard, Tay, from Fall River for St John.
HARCELONA; Dec 10 (7)-Ard, str Glen Live, from Quebec via Sydney, C B.
MARSEILLES, Dec 13-Ard, bark angelia, Schiafinow, from Bathurst, N B.

or Boston. Sch Carrie Belle, Durwin, for New York. Sch Arthur M Gibson, Stewart, for Eliza-

bethport. Coastwise

ort. stwise-Schä Wawbeek, Edgett, for rell Cape; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, /eymouth; Evelyn, McDonough, for str Cape Breton, Reid, for Louis-

#### Sailed.

Sth-Royal Mail steamer Gallia, Taylor, for Liverpool via Halifax.

#### CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived.

At Moncton, Dec 6, sch John Stroup, Rich-ardson, from Gloucester. At Charlottetown, Dec 6, sch Anita, Me-lene, from St John. HALIFAX, N S, Dec 9-Ard, str Gallia, from St John for Liverpool; Parisian, from Portland, Me, for Co; Lake Winnipeg, from Liverpool for St John. Sid, etts Tyrian, Angrove, for Porto Rico, Gallia, Taylor, 'or Liverpool; Pari-sian, Barrett, do. Cld, bark Anna Camp, Svendsen, for Queenstown for orders. Queenstown for orders. At Halffax, Dec 8, bark Antoinette, Ljun-berg, from Sylney. At Sydney, Dec 19, barktn Matilda, Young, from P E I.

Cleared. At Moncton, Dec 9, sch Gladstone, Read,

At Moncton, Dec 10, sch John Stroup, Richardson, for Vineyard Hayen. At Dorchester, Dec 10, sch Frank W, Cole, for Salem.

#### Sallea.

From Kingsport, Dec 4, sch Omega, Le-cain, for Havana. From Kingsport, Dac 7, sch Harold Borden, Barkhouse, for Hevana. From Bridgewäter, Dec 6, barktn Avala, for River Platte. From Sydney, Dec 10, bark Maiden City, Humphroys, for St John. From Sydney, Dec 11, bark Low Wood, Utley, for St John.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

From Galveston, Dec 5, str Zanzibar, Rob-inson, for Harre. From Buezos Ayres, Oct 28, bark Katah-din, Swatridge, for St John (not 21st, as before reported). From New York, Dec 5, schs Carita, Par-neil, for Hallfax; Phoentx, Newcomb, for Windsor, NS: Mary E, Ward, for Yarmouth, NS: Pefetta, Maxwell, for St John; Ade-lene, McLennan, for —; Alaska, Libby, for Portland, Me; Rebeca W Buddell, Tower, for Portsmouth, NH; Sadie Wilcutt, Dixon, for Portsmouth, NH; Roger Drury, Pixon, for Boston, Charles L Jaffrey, Theall, for Salem; Thomas B Reed, Lunn, for Glou-cester, Mass; Maggie J Chadwick, Starkey, for Gloucester, Mass. At Kingston, Nov 27, str Beta, Hopkins,

tow, from St John, end sailed for Vinal Ha-ven. BOSTON, Dec 9-Ard, stra Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; Hailfax, for Hailfax, NS. Cd, brig Champlon, for Bear River, NS; schs Annie G, for Tusket, NS, and Argyle, NS; Hattle P, for Salmon River, NS. Sid, strs Camada, for Liverpool; brig Clyde, for Portland; schs Milo, for Hailfax; V T H, for Bear River, NS; Vinton, for Weymouth, NS; Racchorse, for do; Two Brothers, for do; Utility, for Harvey, NB; Josephine, for Arnapolis, NS; Olivetie, for Baddock and North Sydney, CD; Irene, for S' John; H M Stanley, for do; Silver Wave, for Quaco, NB; Nugget, for Bridgetown, N S: Neille Reid, for Charlottetown, PEI. At Rangoon, Dec 4, ship Machrihanish, Cain, from Cardiff. At Savannah, Dec 8, str Anaces, Robin-son, from Lverpool via Queerstown. At Port Elizabeth, Nov 5, ship J V Troop, Beveridge, from New York. At Mobile, Dec 8, bark Arizona, Foote, from Ho Janeiro Via Chip Island. At New York, Dec 6, bark Luarca, Star-rait, from Buenos Ayres; 11th, str St Louis, from Suthampton. mately; depth is referred to mean low water. Notice is also given that on or about Dec 26 Light Vessel No 34 will be replaced on her station, off the entrance to Charleston harbor, on the Swash Channel range line, and Relief Light Vessel No 29, temporarily marking the station, will be withdrawn. No change has been made in Light Vessel No 34 as to characteristics of lights, fog signal or general appreciance

34 as to characteristics of lights, fog signal or general appearance. TOMPKINSVILLE, N Y, Dec 6-The Lighthouse Board gives rotice that as soon as practicable the bell buoys at Despair Is-land and Ohio Ledge, Narragansett Bay, and the can and nun buoys throughout the Third Lighthouse District, except those in New York harbor, will be taken up for the winter months and replaced by spar buoys of the same color and number in each case. The iron buoys in Upper New York Bay and Lower New York Bay will be kept in posi-tion until their removal is compelled by iloating ice.

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TOMPKINSVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 11.—The Lighthouse Board gives notice that as soon as practicable the gas buoy at Patience Is-land. Narragansett Bay, R. I., will be taken up for the winter months and replaced by a red spar buoy. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10.—The Light-house Roard gives notice that the iron can, nun and bell buoys in the Delaware Bay and River are now being removed for the winter season and spar buoys similarly painted and numbered substituted for them. The gas lighted buoys will remain in their positions for the present.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Births, Marriages and Deaths occurring in the families of subscribers will be published FREE in THE SUN. In all cases, however, the name of the sender must accompany the notice.

from Fall River for St John. HARCELONA; Dec 10 (?)-Ard, str Glen	BIRTHS.
from Fall River for St John. HARCELONA; Dec 10 (?)—Ard, str Glen Livet, from Quebec via Sydney, C B. MARSEILLES, Dec 13—Ard, bark Angelia, Schialinow, from Bathurst, N B. Cleared. At New York, Dec 6, sche Prudent and Cathle C Berry, for St John. NEW YORK, Dec 8—Cld, sch Ayr, for St John. At Pensacola, Dec 7, ship Monrovia, Hib- bard, for Rio Janeirz. At Pensacola, Dec 7, ship Monrovia, Hib- bard, for Rio Janeirz. At Pensacola, Dec 7, sch A P Emerson, Odell, for Boston. At Wilmington, Dec 7, str Kelvingrove, Ryder, for Brunswick. NEW YORK, Dec 9—Cld, schs Quetay, for St John: Vado, do; Thorease, for Gomalyes. At New York, Dec 9. brigt Mersey Belle, Matheson for Demorars. At Buenos Ayres, Nov 2, bark Athenia, Dill, for Barbados. NEW YORK, Dec 13—Cld, strs Trave, for Breunen via Southampton; Tauric, for Liv	<ul> <li>BRANSUOMBE-At Springfield, Kings Co., N. B., Dec. 9, to the wife of Capt. W. A. Branscnube, a son.</li> <li>BRINE-At Peter's Mills, N. B., Dec. 6th, to the wife of Fred Brine, a son.</li> <li>DEVER-At Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. James Devec, a son.</li> <li>FURNESS-At Furnesville, P. E. I., Dec. 7, to the wife of Thomas J. Furness, customs collector, a son.</li> <li>GLENCROSS-At Mill Creek, Restigouche Co., N. B., on Dec. 3rd, to the wife of Gordon Glencross, a daughter.</li> <li>JOHNSGN-At St. Louis, Kent Co., N. B., on Nov. 25th, to the wife of Postmaster Johnson, a daughter.</li> <li>JONESIn this city, on Dec. 18th, to the wife of James B. Jones, a daughter.</li> <li>KENNEDY-At Charlottetown, P. E. I., Dec. 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ken- medy, a daughter.</li> <li>JECER-At Shediac, N. B., Dec. 1st, to the</li> </ul>
teone XIII, for Trieste; schs Susie Prescotte, for St John, NB; Demoselle, for Halifax. Salled.	wife of Paul D. Leger, a daughter. McGILI.IVitAY-A: S. A. Quarters, Char- lottetowu, P. E. I., on Tuesday, Dec. 7th inst., the wife of Adjutant J. McGillivray
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NS: Pefetta, Maxwall, for St John; Ade- lene, McLeinan, for —; Alaska, Libby,	

#### MARRIAGES.

FEARMAN-SICKLES-At Douglastown, N. B., Uec. 2n1, by the Rev. D. Mackintosh, George Fearman of Chatham, N. B., to Miss Sarah Sickles of Douglastown, N. B.

t-flow of Dr. J. Bailey Tolderry of Eaton Hill, Leominster, and late of Fredericton, N. B.
WILSON-At Richibucto, Kent Co., N. B., on Dec. 1st, John S. Wilson, aged Si years, leaving two sons and one daughter.
WOODBUR 7-At Upper Mills, N. B., Nov. 20th, Sarah D. Woolbury, aged Si years.
THORNTON-At 10 Agricola street, Halifax, N. S. Dec. 3, Charles Stuart Thoraton, Ag-1 4 months and 1 day.
HITCHIE-Dec. 7th, Lewis Farrunt Ritchle, youngest son of Thomas Ritchie of Hali-fax. N. S., aged 10.
WEJ MORE-At Halifax, N. S., Dec. 8, after a short linners of Bright's disease, Chas. R. Wetmore, aged 66, a native of Rye, N. Y. Jeaving a loving wife and four daugh-tiers.

#### MARINE MATTERS

The new sch. Elva, Capt. Dunphy, from Shelburne, arrived at New York on the 10th, having made the run in three and a half dave days. Sch. Sainte Marie, Capt. Morehouse, from

Bermuda for ----, grounded on the rocks when leaving Bermuda, but will probably come off. Steamer Lord Gough, Capt. Houston, from Montreal Nov. 23 for Aberdeen, has put into Stornoway with steering gear disabled. Was compelled to burn cattle fittings and fortunes for find

Was compelled to burn cattle fittings and fixtures for fuel. Sch. Pritish Tár, previously reported rehore near Hallfax, after discharg-ing her deck load, was floated with assist-ance and towed to Halifax, apparently but slightly damaged and making but little water. There has been about 212 tons of cargo discharged from Russian back Mikelei

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 Sch. Hattue May, Capt. Vance, at New York on the 11th from Barrhona, reports: Nov. 24, off the east end of Cuba, had a heavy squall from NE., in which carried away foretopmest.
 Bark Razeto, Capt. Razeto, frem Campbellton, N. B., for Marseilles, which put hito Cagliari with cargo much damaged, is leaking badly, but full extent of damage is at present unknown. Survey will be hold and the vessel will have to discharge.
 A San Francisco despatch states that the British bark Kilmary, 125 days from New-castle, Eng., has just arrived. Capt. Ferguson reports having sighted an iron bark with her maintopmast carried away on Oct. 2nd in lat. 55.44 N., Ion. 44.35 W. It is possible that the disabled vessel may be the lorg overdue Taymount or Natuna, and scafaring nien are anxiously awaiting news of her identity.
 The following charters are reported: Ship Canara, Boston to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$11.75; Arizona, from Mobile, to Iluenos Ayres, lumber, \$11.75; Arizona, from Mobile, to Nuenos Ayres, lumber, \$21.50 rarmouth, N. S., to La Plata, lumher, \$2.55 brig Jona, New York to 3t. Vincent, W. I., gen. cargo, lump sum, and back Macoris to New York, sugar \$2.50 and port charges; Quetay, Edgewater to X. John, N. B., coal, Jo.; Arato, Edgewater to Halifay, coal, \$1.25; Demozelle, same; J. W. Durant, Edgewater to X. John, N. B., coal, St.; Demozelle, same; J. W. Durant, Edgewater to Yarmouth of Sc.; Annie Bils, Hilbort to New York, plaster, \$14.40; Elwood Burton, same; La Plata, Kings Ferry to Demerara, lumber, \$1.50 and towage; Chesle, South Amboy to St. Croix, coal, \$2 and free Highterage; Precent Port Johnston to St. John, N. B., coal, St.; and free Highterage; Present and the system of st. John, on J. Sc.; Anne Bils, Hilbort to New York, plaster, St. 40, Belmod Burton, same; La Plata, Kings Ferry to Demerara, lumber, \$1.50 and towage;

age: Pručent; Port Johnston to St. John, coal, p. t. A Nouth Sydney despatch of yesterday says: No news has yet been received of the s. s. Coban of the Black Diamond line. She left bere in company with four other steamers, which are keeping a sharp look-out for her. She is supposed to be in trouble and drifting somewhere off St. Pierre. Dense fog probably prevented her being picked up.

"Golf," remarked the young man vho is wearlsomely blase, "is one of the very few games that do not fa-"What is the reason for tigue me." that?" "I never learned to play it." -Washington Star.

The horse trader likes to drive good bargain.

vention of 1893, to submit to direct vote a question involving not only great commercial, manufacturing and industrial interests, but also popular habits and tastes and public morality

The premier must have thought well before giving the promise. He must have come to the conclusion that there was something unworthy of statesmen in paltering longer with a

question which had agitated the public for many years and had been staved off by glittering unrealities He must have decided that to deal straightforwardly with it and to throw upon the whole people the responsi bility of giving a decision was wiser.

and certainly more moral, than to try and humbug sincere advocates of prohibition with subterfuges or vague promises. Unquestionably he has taken a

great risk; but if his doing so springs from trust in the good sense of the people, as we have a right to suppose, it is high time for us to consider our duty in the premises with all seriousness and calmness. So far as I know, the proposal to enforce prohibition has never yet been submit

ted by a government to the votes of any nation in the world. Municipalities, counties, provinces, states, have voted for and have actually tried pro-hibition; but for a dominion scattered over half a continent to try it, especially with a boundary line of thou sands of miles, on the other side of which it is lawful to import, manufacture and sell, is an experiment

that one is tempted to term quixotic. And yet-judging by the results of otes which have been taken in Manitoba, Ontario and the maritime provinces-the people seem ready to try the experiment. True, a number of

electors, not favorable to prohibition, but who dislike the liquor traffic and sympathize with the moral fervor of many who are fighting against it, declined to go to the polls. But this class may take the same attitude when a dominion prohibitory law is

proposed. Though, a sane, we are a young people, and, therefore, not disinclined to try a big experiment. We feel-with ill-founded confidence-that should it fail it will be quite easy for us to go back to the former state of things, just as in 1884 the Scott act, carried in nearly the whole of Ontario, was in a few years repealed by description. Bill to Prohibit Pelagic Relief for Yukon

> WASHINGTON, Dec today passed a bill \$175,000 for the relief of are in the Yukon rive also the bill passed by terday to prohibit pela American citizens. The former bill enc tically no opposition. sum carried by it is under the direction o of war for the purch tion and distribution stores. It provides the ence stores may be sold by the secretary of war the people are unable them. It empowers his reindeer and employ dr zens of the United St wards dispose of the The bill to prohibit was warmly antagon Johnson of North Dake of California, Mr. others, and in the con bate there was some cisms of the course sea negotiations, past

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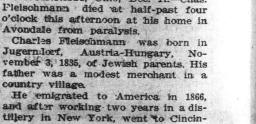
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nati. Here, in company with his brother, Maximilian, and James W. Gaff, he engaged in the manufacture. of whisky. Mr. Fleischmann invented several pieces of machinery for use In addition to his heavy interests.

in yeast and whisky, Mr. Fleischmann of late years had been actively engaged in banking. He was very successful as president of the Market National Bank of Cincinnati, and was lirector and stockholder in many industrial concerns. He held at different times several state and municipal

ffices. Mr. Fleischmann was greatly inter-ested in racing, and his Kentucky stables were among the best in the country.

RAMBLES IN ENGLAND.

J. Rupert Elliott has had republished in neat pamphlet form by J. & A. Mc-Millan, his letters from England written during his residence there last summer. He calls the book "Rambles in Merrie, Merrie England," and a merrie England Mr. Elliott finds it. One letter is an account of the jubilee demonstration. Another describes the great naval review. Others are de-voted to the author's observations in London and in the south of England. Mr. Elliott keeps his eyes open, handles a ready pen, and has a sense of humor which lightens up the pages of

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