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of the Windsor hotel time past been thinking a system of intertelephones in the ild displace the presell-boys to a large exwould prove to be an the guests. as seen the system at ngland and in the Unitis decidedly in favor It may be stated that n to be settled now is It is expected that this this week, and that aratively quiet winter tallation will be pro ith the result that next er each guest in the hotel will have his by which he can conneighbor in the next t he wants and, if nenicate with any busitown, as well as with iends or interests. Of latter privileges he ted to pay, but as far oncerned, he will have telephone free. bell-boy has to obtain ever it may be, from

, he has to go up five If the elevator be not robably wait. There is order and the waitcution. It often hapis delay; the guest the order is cancelled. fast; it may be writatever it is, there is in the height of sumsystem will give the be two girls at the le room and numbe demand will ese girls will at once parties, whose bus cute the order which to them. Moreover, ell on each telephone, ng, if a guest de med at a particula ll ring and keep ring not sleep. It is fell nt that the new syspay for itself by the ear and tear of carconvenience of the greatly enhanced that tal advertisement for

E SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

was killed in action last ext of kin is Professor Pemberton HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 31 .- John E. Pemberton, whose death in action in South Africa is announced, was a sergeant in the Canadian scouts. He went from this city two years ago to New York, and thence to South Af-rica, where he joined Brabant's Horse,

under

Seathingly Attacks the Govern and from them to the Canadian scouts ment's Treatment of the Boers. His Major Gat. Howard. father. Thos. Pemberton of this city. was at one time bandmaster in the

ent in Paris late last evening, but the

foreign office professed to know noth-ing about the matter.

JOHN MORLEY

LONDON, Oct. 31-John Morley, M. P. addressing his constituents today at Ar-broath, said: "The government are British army. The following letter government are aggravating the mischief of the situation in S given to your correspondent by his brother is the last word received by his family from the gallant soldier:

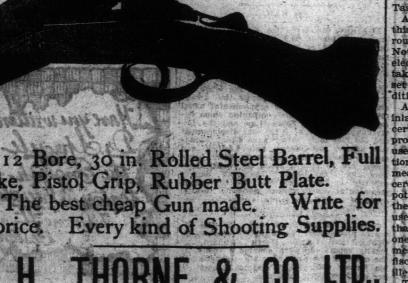
SWAZILAND BORDER, South Africa, Feb. 17, 1901.

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"The government are aggravating the es-sential mischief of the situation in South Africa by their management of the con-centration camps. The death rate of child-ren, measure it as you will, is hideous, ex-cessive and appalling. The policy of devas-tation has been admitted to be a mistake. "I wonder what Lord Palmerston would have said of a goternment institute them-selves by saying that Russiat of Poland and Austria in Bosnia had done monthing like this. The war has entirely changed in character and is drifting into a war of ex-termination of people fighting for their own land. Dear Horace-You will be surprised to receive this. I joined the Canadian scouts in Cape Town, Major Howard, an American, in command. I have had some pretty close shaves. Capt. Ross and myself and four scouts ran into sixty Boers. Our sergeant-major was killed and three wounded. My horse was killed under me. I retired and, "The policy of unconditional surrender and submission means extermination and anni-hilation. The present attitude of the gov-rnment is one of sullen desperation. There is nothing worse than mettle in a blind horse. on foot for a mile with two others. I horse. "The King will perhaps at no distant date have to seek other ministers with a better insight and a more pliant mind, in face of the dangerous and complex situation which confronts the country." was the only one to get to the farm house. They called three times for me to surrender. I refused. I used my revolver freely. I covered Captain Ross's retreat. He had despatches from

ACME CUNS.

Gen. Campbell's column. He was also DON'T LEAVE IT TO GHANCE. saved from capture. He lifted me up behind his horse, and I thank God I You may need to use Kendrick's Liniment at any time in the house, or per-haps in the stable. Always have a am alive today. We are under Gen-eral Anderson, about 2,000 strong, bottle or two on hand.



Choke, Pistol Grip, Rubber Butt Plate. The best cheap Gun made. Write for our price. Every kind of Shooting Supplies.

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write a full and complete official report of the battle.
OTTAWA.
Notice to Applicants for South Africa Medals.
OTTAWA, Oct. 29.—Enofesor Robertson, agricultural commissioner, has issued specific instructions and explainations in connection with the operation of the fruit marks act. According to the reports received by Mackinnon, chief of the fruit division, the inspectors at Montreal have discovered some cases of fraud in the inarking of packages. Those responsible are duly notified, the packages themselves branded "Falsely paoked," and packers run a risk of being finda dular a package, but the inspectors at the outset are disposed to be lenient and have confined themselves to warming such persons of the defects found in the marking of British fruit packages and explaining that prosecution ages and explaining that prosecution ould follow on a repetition of the ofnce.

An order-in-council has been pass roviding that fishing for clams in bays, harbors and other waters in anada where oysters are taken sha permitted only on areas set apart and marked out by the local fisheries officer for the representative districts in which such fishing is pursued. The idea of the regulation is to prevent persons committing depredations upon the oyster beds when digging for

Major General O'Grady-Haly is im-roving in health, and leaves for Haliax and Fredericton tomorrow.

The supreme court gave judgment oday in one marifime province case, that of Kaulbach v. Archibald. The appeal was allowed. This case was appeal was allowed. This case was remitted to the probate court with direction to grant probate of the sec ond codicil as well as the first. Judges hereau and Sedgewick dissented meeting of the cabinet was hel this afternoon, at which a good deal of routine business was disposed of. thing was settled about the by-ctions, and it is not likely they will take place until winter weather has set in and the roads are in a good con-dition for driving. A complaint has been made to the nland revenue department that in ertain sections of the country improper weighing machines are being used for the weighing of articles men-tioned in section is of the weights and measures act, such as all kinds of

but the undersigned desire to invite the at-tention of the minister to the discrepancy between the number of passengers she was authorized to carry, viz., 350, and the ac-comodation in her boats, viz., 132, as stated in Captain Hill's evidence given in the ap-mendix but this may mobile he acalence

she disappeared. "4—That no blame is attached to owners, "4-That no blame is attached to owners, master or crew. "5-But in view of this disaster, and the recorded loss of the side-wheel steamer Pertland, in November, 1898. between Port-land and Boston, when every soul on board perished in the storm, the undersigned strongly and respectfully suggest that no side-wheel or paddle steamer with more than one tier deck houses, and those to be con-fined to middle of the upper or main deck, with clear gangways forward and aft, shall be licensed or authorized to ply on the Sea-coast, except the Bay of Fundy and similarly protected locations, between the 1st of No-vember and lat of April, inclusive. "(Signed)

"(Signea) "BLOOMFIELD POUGLAS, R. N. R. Naval Assi stant Marine and Fish "O. G. V. SPAIN,

"Com. F. P. L. of Canada. STRATHCONA COAL MINE.

MONCTON, Oct. 29.-Good progre is being made with the work of opening of the slope of the Strathcona coal mine on the River Hebert, in which Moncton and Sackville parties are interested. The slope is down now about 100 feet, and the surface work i well on to completion, a siding having been put in to the Joggins road, which runs near by, blacksmith shop and office erected and reservoir for water supply built. The coal so far taken out of the slope gives excellent satis-fortien mos est i

SLIPP-BROWN A very quiet yet pretty wedding took place last evening at the Baptist parsonage, Waterloo street, when the measures act, such as all kinds of oreals, seeds, lime, bituminous coal, potatoes, turnips, onions, etc. Under the law no weighing machines can be used to weigh any of these articles that is of less certified capacity than one bushel. Inspectors of weights and measures have been notified to con-fiscate all weighing machines so illegally used.

In the Te In the Telegraph your and the telegraph your at the telegraph of telegraph had come to this city in the Bellisle boat Tuesday, and that she was a sister of Mr. Vail of the Globe Laundry The Sun is asked to publish a few cor-rections to this. Mr. Vail states that Miss Vail is no connection of his and that the statement has seriously hurt his business. The captain of the

Springfield says he did not bring Miss Vail down, as his boat made the trip up river instead of in this direction Tuesday, and Miss Vail herself tells the Board of Health that she never visited the Sprague house and had not been within a half a mile of

DEATH NEAR HATFIELD POINT. NORTON, Kings Co., Oct. 29 .- This quiet village was startled today when word reached here of the death from mallpox of Lemuel Sprague, a prosperous farmer residing three miles back from Hatfield's Point. Mr. Sprague had been in St. John about hree weeks ago and eleven days after his return was taken seriously ill, he physician in attendance pro nounced the disease black measles. Yesterday Dr. Bishop of Norton was sent for and upon investigation found the patient suffering from a fully developed case of haemorrhagic small-pox. He immediately notified Dr Wetmore of Hampton, chairman of the Board of Health, and together they went to Mr. Sprague's house, where they found him in a dying condition and the and came just before midnight. Deceased was buried at sunrise.

All houses, the occupants of which had been in communication with the prague residence, have been quarantined, and the occupants are being vaccinated as speedily as possible. Every precaution is being taken to prevent the spread of the disease. Deceased was a man of about sixtyyears of age, a deacon of the Baptist Church, and highly respected by all who knew him. He leaves a widow and seven children, five girls and two

The smallpox situation remains un-changed, no new cases having been reported Thursdany, and the board of health, while maintaining most rigid precautions in every respect, are hoping that their efforts have resulted in a stay of the epidemic. All the pa-tients mow affected are reported as do-ing well, the case of Mrs. H. J. Wil-kins at the epidemic hospital being especially light. At the General Hos-pital, nothing unfavorable has been discovered, and beyond the irksome-ness of the quarantine all is progress-ing as well as could be desired. Even with this favorable outlook the board of health intends to prosecute the most stringent precautionary measures. At ameeting Thursday, at which most of the physicians of the illegally used. The ministerial association which has gone into the question of preced-ence to denominations on the basis of numerical strength. The ministerial association which has gone into the question of preced-ence to denominations on the basis of numerical strength. The ministerial association which has gone into the question of preced-ence to denominations on the basis of numerical strength. The ministerial association which has gone into the question of preced-ence to denominations on the basis of numerical strength. The ministerial association which has gone into the question of preced-ence to denominations on the basis of numerical strength. The ministerial strength. The ministerial association which has gone into the question of preced-panied by the best wishes of their many friends. After their return they will reside at Upper Hampstead, Oneens Co., N. B.

allpox in the city. was absent most of the day, but last night he visited the premises and was informed that all the inmates were well, the girl was still in St. John, and was in good health, as was ilso another sister, at present res ing there. This relieved the strain which had existed all day upon the nerves of the people, and especially of those parents who had children at school where three members of suspected house had attended

Dr. Wetmore is using strenuot forts to obtain a good supply of vac-cine lymph to meet the demands of the people who are applying for vac-

**ROYAL VACHT OPHIR** 

Had a Thrilling Experience Crossing the Atlantic.

Ran Close to an Iceberg, and the Tem-

pestueus Voyage Ended in a Gale.

YARMOUTH, Isle of Wight; Oct. 3. The Ophir and the fleet anchored of Yarmouth, Isle of Wight, at 4 p. m. King Edward and Queen Alexandra left London by special train at 5 p. m. for Portsmouth. The children of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York are with their majestics. YARMOUTH, Isle of Wight, Oct. 3

-During the first night out from St. Johns, Nfid., while steaming about 15 knots, the Ophir sighted an iceberg knois, the Ophir signted an icebeng directly ahead and about two miles off. The berg, was first seen by the cruiser Diadem, which warned the Ophir, and the squadron changed its course and reduced its speed. The searchilishts showed a pale searchlights showed a pale green mass 100 feet wide, with about forty feet above the water. The Ophir's passage was tempestuous and ended, in a ga

AT ALL TIMES OF YEAR; PR Killer will be found a useful hous medy. Cures cuts, sprains ulses. Internally for cramps emedy. arrho ea. : Avoid substitutes inly one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis' HIS LONG LOST BROTHER

Charlottetown Guardian, 31st ult)

J. Daly of Strathcona, Alberta, ar J. Daly of Sirathcona, Alberta, ar-rived in the city on Tuesday on his-way to his home in Murray Harbor to-pay a visit to his parents, Captain and Mrs. Daly. Mr. Daly has been in-the Northwest some four years, and considers Alberta the best grain grow-ing distribut on the continent. Yester-day morning while walking around the city he met his brother. Daniel Daly of the Sayov House who he thought which most of the physicians of the sity were present, it was decided to order a general vaccination, which will go into force as soon as the working and relatives in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Slipp left by this mor-house visitation will be made, and all he had not seen for some 15 years not lately vaccinated will undergo the The meeting was a surprise to both

and Koon Non in the	all services of the church, and have a kind word and hearty hand-shake for	and pupit, consistency and earnest				Contraction of the second second	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY OF TAXABLE
ind Keep Men in the	all	ness in the pew. 22. Church members for the most	the utmost care on his plans and	the same news			and the second second
and Keep Men in the	14. Ministers must make friends of	part are dull.		cordially to the society met me in a store and would not recognize me.			
successive of the plane station of the line station was been as the state of the state of the	young people, and teach them that to attend service once a week is to do	MOTHERS AND FATHERS.	Dreparation and deal with the highest	Tilles the set of the			1
	very little for God.	12. Entire families should be encour-		24 T horrs attanded a horset			
	15. It is selfishness for any church to say that a minister must stick to	aged to attend divine service. The	and religious gush that is most nan-	On logo normale ale de Church more			
	his own pulpit. A good preacher ought to be sent around.	boys will go if the father goes, and the boys will be men by and by; and so	be food for man in his mental, intel-	Sunday evening, have sat behind the most plous man in St. John, yet I have	CALLED A CONTRACTOR AND A		Ser you are
apor noad of nov. Dr. J. B.	17. Much depends on the man be-	on, and on, and on. 21. Mothers and fathers must train	i soceatat and spiritual field.	DAVAR Once here instited and and the			Met
	hind the gun. For many years I was a very irregular church-goer. Since	up their children in the home They	the soc and keep men in the	meet the church in any of their social services, nor do I recognize in any			
St. John.	the arrival of parson X at Z church	must take them to church with them; and these children will, like others I	i chuich that we have no men in the	War oront when bestern ?			
	his common sense preaching has held me fast, and I take pleasure in stating	have known, not only remain in the	well dressed, well behaved men in the	during the week by any of the lead- ing members of the church or congre-			
	that the same has edified me.	church, become members in full com- munion, but some of them will doubt-	Lord's Day?	I option The negton of said that			State
	18. The minister must be a young man with men, and every man is as	less rise from the pew to the pulpit.	sons of the church. How gratifying	calls at infrequent intervals, talks of the Boer war, of the death of Her Ma-		100	S
the second state of the se	old as he makes himself. He must mix with them, be one of them, take	and do excellent work for the Master. I emphasize home training, Godly ex-	i to see so many voing men sone of	lighty of the magnificance is it			
r President and Fellow Members of	an interest in their pleasures. The	ample, and consistency in private and	their fathers used to do. Truly we	that he would like to me	in home have a star		
	minister who takes part in all legiti- mate recreations with the young men	means of keeping the boys in the	true.	ber of his church, or in any way made any indication that he is a ser-		1 1 1 1 1	T is
The subject which I have at length	of his congregation will bind them to	church, and sending them into the	Provide an abundance of comfort-	Vont of Christ an an-to-	clothes closet as in her nen		Al
insented to mean comfette is one or	himself and multiply church members. 22. The minister's power for the de-	world to become useful members of the church, and good citizens. I knew a	that the greatest hindrance at the	relation to the Deity. I may add that	It is only when its one		o'clo mur
	velopment of righteous character is	boy who, on leaving home to take a	present time in Z, church is the lack	I noithon a deinhau	ICUIS are dainty and white		Kin
	often limited by a narrow, contracted, hide-bound church.	financial way, was told by his father:	We are having good large congrega-	19nd olimours new tart to the	that she is satisfied. She knows this snowness		acte was
autive of our guild, and one which,	26. Ministers must be men of cour-	Be honest,—and he never forgot it. "Train up the child in the way he	tions with no lack of men.	MEEN.	can only be secured by		elect
r many reasons, I nesitate to under-	age, preaching the truth, caring little whether men like it or dislike it. They	should go."	pastor and the people, a word in sea-	and then converted, get them			exac maj
ke. Indeed I twice declined the so-	must not resort to flattery-a minister	MONEY.	son, will produce fruit. Music has	6. Men like to congregate. They	satisfaction comes from using		this
citations of your president and sec-	who flatters will be despised by his hearers.	2. Have no church debts-thereby owe no man anything.	charms, eloquence magnetizes, electri- fies. God's gifts they are, let them be	have developed among themselves a	She is always pleased to		
ands that were made upon my time	2. Make no open discrimination. Be		used for His glory, but the pulpit must	good, but too many of them take the	display her linen and muslim		-
presbytery work. It was only when a person who had agreed to discuss	attractive. On no account patronize. Educate the young, Foster and re-	From my observation (and let me say,	be first. Let us do our best to get and keep the men in our church.	place of the church.	to her woman callers, be- cause they will stand the		
is subject came to me and urged	spect the old. Love church as you	I have had twenty-two years' busi-	MISTAKES.	19. I am situated in a busines in which I am on duty from early morn-	most critical inspection.		
hat, as a personal favor to him, I i hould release him from his obliga-	show common sense.	ness experience). I am strongly of the opinion that they are poorly paid; and	1. I think there are so many soci-	ing till late at night. I am on duty	Taking all in all, she is perfectly satisfied with the	Sec. 1	
on that I consented at length to		I am convinced that any church which is willing to pay for ability in the pul-	eties in the church that the church is so split up into fragments or parts,	every second Sunday. When free from business my health requires fresh air.	results of Surprise Soap.		
ndertake the work. Beginning to think about this sub-	2. Preaching the gospel in plain,	pit will soon fill the pews. Be as prac-	that it is crippled and weakened	I not infrequently take a walk or drive, often being in the house all	St. Creix Soap Mfg. Co.		a state
	tory and capression or specen, with	tical as possible, is the basis of suc- cess in business. Why not apply the	rather than strengthened. 2. Formalism, exclusiveness, and	week. I suppose there are other men	ST. STEPHEN, N. B.		
and not and lease some man in the	simple illustrations. Comforting and	same to the church ? I think it is ad-	pedantry of the preacher, presumptu-	21. There are few men who do not			
	perience. Liberty of thought.	mitted by all thinking people that the present is an age where it is found ne-	preacher, as though he moulded nub-	claim some church connection. Some			
the church. And more, the true	2 How interesting company with	cessary to pay for ability. Why not	lic opinion, forgetting that he is as	years ago in St. John committees were appointed who visited from house to	INTERESTING BUT NOT NEWS.	1 86	
rpose of getting men into the church ad keeping them there must be deter-	present day mustrations.		in the pew; selfishness of the preacher.	house, and, if my memory serves me.	The Emperor of Austria has just complet- ed his seventy-first year. He has reigned		12.00
ined upon, for it will readily appear	7. Practical sermons that do not spend their force in trying to show an	12. Church debts will not bring men	desiring preferments and advantages more than the pew; worrying people	there were none reported who did not adhere to one denomination or an-	fifty-two years-a longer period than any		
	say way of getting men to neaven i	tifishio and noossant Delalas	to do what they feel they are unable	other. I never learned if any good	other living sovereign. South Australian apples are now sold in		Cale Inde
rgely determined by the degree in	after death, but that show men how to do their duty here and now. If	for church nurnoger by galog or ad	to do. 3. Some men leave the church be-	was found that some few seldom or	cents each; choice ones even higher. The		
and these means of meenous will be [	they do this it will secure the future	vet admission charged to a concert or	cause there is too much attention	never went to church. What could	apples are packed and shipped in small, long boxes containing 100 each. They are		
me. t	"Well done," of which they have not time to think now.	entertainment may be right at times. Financial matters should be plainly	shown to one and not to another. 5. Long sermons prevent my going	you do with a man that did not go to ohurch. Persuasion will not draw him,	packed in wood wool (excelsior) and the		
It occurred to me, moreover, that if were wise on the part of the com-	12. Long sermons, carefully pre-	stated in detail. Men will be interest.	to church. Church services, like	and argument will not convince him.	leaves of corn husks. A Paris correspondent of the London		CALL OF A
ittee to get the opinion of one man	pared, subject well introduced and closely reasoned out to a conclusion,	ed and say: That is business; I like that.	trains, should run on time, and not vary from 10 to 30 minutes in length.	and he is ever on the alert to enter into an unprofitable controversy. Let	Chronicle says: "Prince Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, general in the Russian army, is	Data	
to "How to get and keep men in f	inished, so to speak, are excellent, I	21. Some argue, the church is too	7. Many men have been led to sup-	the minister and his friends deal with	bringing his visit to France to a close. His brief sojourn in this country has attracted		
ser to get the opinion of ten men. t	to church. Simple, direct, emphatic		being able to lead a prayer meeting	him in their wisdom. After all is said, if you were to put the hair of your	little notice. Known as he is to be devoted to his brother, Prince Victor Napoleon, and		
to uninking this, I deit that, were I p	nessage, good introduction, suggestive	offered a free gosnel it would mogult		head under your feet there will be	to his profession, those politicians who love to fish in troubled waters take no interest		and the second
men who went to church and who t	er short; men will come back if in-	in failure. METHODS.	valuable, but not the only Christian		in him, nor, indeed, would be meet their advances if they were proffered. Besides his	1	
	erested.	(TP) I STRATE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF	gifts. Does the church, or at least its	get them there.	relatives, Prince Louis Napoleon sees only very few intimate frineds."		a starter and
uld be able to be more pointed and e	14. Short, simple, clear, such as mable the people to apply God's Word	ganization.	strongly as they should the fraternal.	22. Most men that go to church go there for the society if not business.	The Buffalo Commercial says: "Major- General Sir Arthur James Lyon-Fremantle.		
cucal in my statements tonight to t	o everyday life, inspiring them with	2. Let zeal for the glory of God, love	social, and benevolent features of Christian work. Men have varieties of	or politics.	C. G. M. G., C. B., lately governor of Malta, who died a few days ago, was much talked	1.1.1.2	Signal State
foreover, when I recollected that		and desire contact, and desire	gifts, and must not be melted down and	3. Do not believe in congregational	battle of Gettysburg, and his name is fre-		Constant of the second s
		the second se		socials. Wednesday evening praver	quently mentioned in the histories of our civil war. He was then colonel of the fa-	-	. Serve
discover the conditions of church p	ble to go to church to worship and	ter the holy ministry. "Let preachers	11. Too many clergymen of the pre-	meeting is an institution and neces- sity. Have no others.	mous Coldstream Guards, and came over to see how American soldiers did their fight-		1000
stions of orrows change ganging and	ray and ask forgiveness of the Al- nighty. It must teach them that	ings he beautiful and tastaful Have	sent day are most of the time busy with schemes of personal advance-	6. Bible class for men in charge of	ing. He was with the confederate army at Gettysburg. At the time of Pickett's charge		and the
ted with the same, I felt that I had	esus is in the church. It must teach	contempt for form, but be orderly.	ment, leg-pullers, - they are two-	pastor or some exceptionally strong man in Bible teaching and social in-	he said to Longstreet, sitting on a fence rail: 'General, I wouldn't have missed this		
	hem that Jesus is a living Being, and s constantly with them, their friend	3. Ask those present to bring others.	sevenths of their time engaged in the science of leg-pulling, desiring to be	fluence, one not easily discouraged.	for anything.' 'The devil you wouldn't!' gacwled Longstreet, conscious of the fore-		A
ear to some at first sight a rather a	and belper; must teach them that	Recent recomplex by prochaladist	talked about, have people enlogize	15.—I believe in the Endeavor So- clety because it gives every member	doomed failure of the assault."		
	hrist does not frown down all pleas-	(Starbuck, Stanley Hall, Guliek, and	them, say, so and so; and so and so is a fine, clever preacher. Such men	something to do for Christ.	the beating of borough boundaries, and the ceremony last week at Maidenhead proved		
through my own church, and p	cople are joyful in the pursuit of all	years of adolescence, say 12-16, are	are of the devil; they never knew God;		no exception to the rule. There was quite a chapter of accidents. To start with, no		
ough the press, to send me written	nnocent recreations.	the years in which religious suscenti-	if they did, they have cut His ac- quaintance. It is refreshing to hear a	<ol> <li>Frown on party strifes, practice less church politics.</li> <li>16. Let not church members stare stran-</li> </ol>	less a person than the master of ceremonies, Maidenhead's oldest alderman, had the mis-		T

Exceeded a cordial and hearty response. Exceeded, in the brief time-limit of three charys given for such letters to be sent mand received, I have received twentytrivo signed letters, two unsigned letterns, and have in addition been favor-ed with two personal interviews, mak-ing in all twenty-six replies from twenty-six different people. Indeed I might say from more than twenty-six people, inasmuch as some of the re-spondents claimed to have included in their problem the median different interview. their replies the replies of others with whom they conversed. These replies have come, not only

from many people, but from many dif-ferent classes of people-from church-goers, and from non-church-goers; from mostly all evangelical defomina tions; from parsons, but not many from lawyers, a few; from wholesal from lawyers, a few; from wholesale merchants, retail grocers, clerks, work-ing men, from capitalists and laborers, from mothers and daughters;—and I may say with regard to each and ev-ery one of the above, that their let-ters have borne upon their faces evid-ences of thoughtfuiness, sincerity, and a genuine desire to reveal why men of on do not so to church or redo or do not go to church, or re main in the church. In order to indicate to you the vari-

In order to indicate to you the vari-ous opinions which are held by these many different people. I have sought to group these opinions under the fol-lowing heads : Ministers, message, music, members, mothers and fathers, money, methods, mistakes, men, meetings, man

MINISTERS 1. A pastor in the pulpit filled with

A pastor in the pulpit filled with the Spirit of Christ.
 Let him not apologize for his mes-sage, preach with earnestness of heart: naturalness in the pulpit and out of it. Ministers must reason with men in private, not bore, not dictate; indicate to them that they have re-sponsibilities, and they will respond.
 An orator in the pulpit will draw, but he must be earnest or he will do no good. Many earnest ministers lack oratorical power, thereby causing their sermons to pall on their hearers. Let our colleges pay more attention to training in elocution.
 The matter rests entirely with the pastor of the church. If he is a man of ability he will soon be forced to ask his trustees to enlarge his

to ask his trustees to enlarge his church, to accommodate those anxious to hear him.

11. Let the preacher preach short, sharp, crisp sermons. Let him not be struck on his shape. Let him be will-ing to exalt his Saviour above him-

self. 12. The minister should be an inde-pendent man, his bearing fignified and firm, sympathetic and king, command-ing the respect of men. leading them to a better life. He should be well-known as a pastor. He should be na-tural, not acquiring mennerisms which unfit him to speak sees to face with the ordinary man. He should impress men that he is not at lessure on week days, and every act should indicate a divine purpose. be fri ers.

divine purpose. 13. Ministers in preaching must not give any loop-hole or excuse whereby the cardless can ease their conscience to stay away. Ministers must attend

14-16 are those in which more reli-gious decisions occur than any other period in life,-comparatively few after 21. easy to understand as Jesus' words. Jesus says: The wayfaring man, though a fool, cannot err therein. Personal work by young men among

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young men. Let the pastor send two of his best young men to take part in 2. Have attractive, familiar prais service, vocal and instrumental. exangelistic work connected with the Y. M. C. A., and he will win back to 3. Have good singing. his church a large percentage of those 9. A good choir will draw. converted. 11. Do as they did in olden times.

6. Make the church attractive. The Let the maidens have symbols and saloon and plac.s of questionable re-sort are made attractive. Have church harps and other musical instruments, and let every choir be supplemented clubs for old, and young men, and boys, under distinct religious control. The church must give men the bestwith at least a dozen such 'instrubest gospel sermons, best music, best 14. The certainty that each solois furnished rooms, parlors, etc., every-thing bright and cheerful and well orwill render a solo at each service such as The Holy City, or The Palms, ganized. Recognizing there is much any one church cannot provide, the but not that the choir will make ou beautiful chants and psalms into anthems and finish them off with such united church should seek at least to grant all legitimate recreations for mind and body, and at present I see exercises as a fourteen-fold

no better organization than one such as the Y. M. C. A., governed and con-18.Good singing, short sermon, 25. I have no musical talent, Music trolled by active members of our evandoes not appeal to me in any way, but gelical churches. I am quite willing that those who like 7. The various societies in music should enjoy it. It is hard to

church must be made attractive. 8. I know no other way but getting satisfy all musical tastes. In my church one man who likes an alto them saved, fully saved from sin, lovsinger pays her entirely himself. Aning and serving Jesus with a pure other man who prefers a soprano singheart, and then you will have them er pays her salary himself. Both these ready for every good word and work. 11. Make the church attractive. Remen go very regularly to church to get the worth of their money and to enjoy freshments should be served on weekday evenings-hot coffee and sand-wiches. A good cooking stove should be considered a necessity; reading rooms, literary societies, debates, and 1. Church members filled with the rooms, literary societies, debates, and always music. Give everybody some-thing to do. If a fellow can only play spirit of Christ, earnest in prayer for

a Jews-harp or mouth organ, or beat 2. Let there be brotherliness or fora drum, or clang cymbals, let him do bearance, and forgiveness of the weaknesses of their fellow members. Cul-12. The church should be well or

tivate Christian virtues. Encourage

13. The grace of God in their hearts. the brethren in business and other-Holding boys in the Sunday school from sixteen and up. 16. A man of Jarge lodge experiwise, all things being equal. Be friend-ly in sickness and in health. 7. Let church members encourage the brotherhood of man, and do pracence says: Let the minister be personally acquainted with the men tical service in feeding the poor, cloth-ing the naked, and visiting the sick. 12. Apparent indifference on the part of the elders, and their frequent absence from divine service, either on Wednesday or Schebeth will greet them cordially, manifest per sonal interest, make of them; huma nature likes to be made of. Get a many as possible to fill some of the minor offices, and thus show the young men that you have confidence in their integrity and ability. Wednesday or Sabbath, will not bring men to church. The elders should be like Caesar's wife, in their place in the house of God, not needing to be ashamed. Men, even bad men, like Godly men

integrity and ability. 18. The minister and his people must be living advertisements of their church life and work. 20. Churches must be made com-fortable. The homes are comfortable and restful; and busy men must find a certain amount of rest in church. Some men go to church for the music, some for the sermon. Business men de not want to go to church to hear ashamed. Men, even bad men, like Godly men, Members should show a social spirit, particularly on the Sabath day, every-one anxious to exchange greetings, not in a perfunctory but in an honest kindly manner, because they want to be before. be friendly. 13. Members must welcome strangsome for the sermon. Business men do not want to go to church to hear nothing but pious platitudes and the religious gush that so many pulpits shout to us. It is tiresome, trashy, and uasatistying. Let the minister 16. Let members welcome cordial-

Members of the church must out as much time upon his sermon as the lawyer puts upon his case Min-inters come to the pulpit unprepared realize that large crowds and liberal contributions, while encouraging and grateful, are secondary to the developpossibly because there is no reply to their argument at the time. If serent in men of true Christian character. To put the whole thing in a nut-shell, earnestness and consistency in forthwith greater care would be taken

r to believe that, after all, God is a bigger man than the preacher. Pride is one of the curses of all rches. Few people of the present day are aware of the fact that Lazarus is in Heaven and the rich man in hell; therefore he who goes into the

church with a gold ring and goodly apparel is shown the best seat in the synagogue. 12. The minister has too much to do, and should encourage the men to work, and manage all matters of enance, of church organization,

without him personally. This is their privilege and duty, and part of their ife and work. 18. Men must be taught that the purpose of church attendance is not complished when they have simply rone to hear music or oratory. The Church of God must be the gate of

prayer, indeed the very Bethel of men's souls. 21. Some argue that they are hindered by the coldness, dress and fash-ion, or pride, as it is generally termed, of church members. These are bad things. If they exist anywhere they should be discarded. You cannot scold th

nen into church going. 22. The main trouble with our so called Protestant churches they are not far enough removed from Romanis 1, too much Christianity and not er pugh righteousness. Jesus taught righteousness, not Christianity or Mohammedanism, but the willing and natural obedience to the All-Father. The "Prespitarians" are more ortho dox in America than they are in Scotland, as the French in Quebec are more French than they are in Paris. The Methodist penitent bench made a fool of me. I over-stepped the mark of our high calling through the creeds of Christendom as it is taught by the Romish church and upheld by the so-called mis-called Protestant churches

23. I attended a young people's neeting, was cordially welcomed, addressed by my own name, and the hope expressed that I would feel at

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The set in the tack, wondering who they are. Introduce strangers, show them the same courtesy you would in your own house. They will appreciate it.
25. Church members should be cordial and welcome strangers. They do not always do this, Some time ago we had a prayer meeting in our church. The subject of discussion was "Welcoming Strangers." Deacon Welcome said, with great earnestness, that every member should extend the hand of ordial fellowship to strangers sitting near have sat in the other end of Deacon Welcome said. For one year have sat in the other end of Deacon Welcome being duly seated in bis comfortable pew, Mr. One-year-man rose and said. For one year have sat in the other end of Deacon Welcome being duly seated in bis comfortable pew, Mr. One-year-man rose and said. For one year have sat in the other end of Deacon Welcome being duly seated in bis comfortable pew, Mr. One-year-man came in as usual, and sat down near before the interested congregation, and experience on Welcome. Deacon Welcome are before the interested congregation smile, and the new is one organ played on.
To sum up, let me say that doubtless you will agree with me with regard to the above other, or of the pew, but of the pulpit. It is a long while since I sang in the choir, and when I did sing in the choir I did not to the who I did sing in the choir I did not and when I did sing in the choir. It is not so hay and end my single. The organist to ide me that I was chiefy useful to fill a chair and chime in the chorus. It is not so hay and end my single a preacher, day, if he is hones, is the hardest worked man in the community. He has to make more withs the nore.

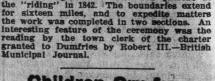
The preacher today, if he is honest, is the has to make more visits than the average doctor, he has to produce more literature than the average newspaper editor, he must be the executive head of as many young people and others as the manager of a large bank, he is expected to attend all the services both on Sunday and week daya, he is expected to take his part in society. Indeed, I can honestly testify that it is almost impossible to make any schedule for a sension's work which can be consistently carried out, because of the increasing demands which are made upon my time. And yet I would say that there is much wisdom in the suggestions that sermons should be short, lucid, and full of inspired gospel truth. It is only a strong man who will dare to express truth in a simple form, yet I think that the most good will be accomplished by the preacher who utters his message with that simplicity of diction which will make it intelligible even to the intelligent boy of 14 years of age. Winston Churchill in "The Crisis," says of Abraham Lincoln: "Abraham Lincoln dealt with abstruse questions in languages so limpid that many a farmer, irred by toil, heard and understood, and marvelled. The simplicity of the Bible dwells in these speeches, and they are classics in our literature." nbers are mo dels of Sym erity and Strength

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LONDON, Monday.-The King Alfred, the argest cruiser in the world, was success-fully jaunched at Barrow in Furness this morning. The King Alfred was estimated to cost £1,011,759 (\$5,058,975). She will have a speed of twenty-three knots The King Alfred belongs to the large ar-mored cruiser class known as the Drake programme in 1898, the companion ships be-ing the Drake, the Good Hope and the Le-vin the Drake, the Good Hope and the Le-ing the trans, and with 30,000 horse power are to give a speed of twenty-three speed of twenty-one knots is expected. The king Alfred will earry a complement of nine

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 23.-The di-vorce proceedings by which Frederick M. Gebhard and Louise Morris Gebhard are legally separated, were concluded today by the order of the court that Mr. Gebhard pay his former wife \$185,000 and make over to her his New York residence.

tef, for in climbin came to grief, for in climbing a bank which marked the borough boundary he slipped into the ditch and became embedded in the mud. A local correspondent adds that he was only rescued by means of a "five-barred gate litted off its hinges, and by ropes." Our wonder is that it was not necessary to re-quisition the town's traction engine to extri-cate the precious mace and its bearer. The Scots beat their bounds-or ride their marches, as they call it—in a more sedate and less exciting manner. At Dumfries last Thursday the ancient ceremony was per-formed after a long interval of years, and the revival was instigated by the accession of a new 'sovereign. The municipality got together quite an imposing cavalcade, the city fathers being supported by local carf-ers, dairymen, and, in fact, everyone in pos-session of a horse. Among the procession-ists was a gentleman who was present at the "riding" in 1842. The boundaries extend for sixteen miles, and to expedite matters the work was completed in two sections. An interesting for the sections. An in climbing a bank ugh boundary he sl became embedded in





KINGS COUNTY ELECTIONS.

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ollowing results : Sussex-Dr. G. N. Pearson, 297; Orin layes, 238; H. R. McMonagle, 215. Waterford-J. H. Myers, 79; J. A.

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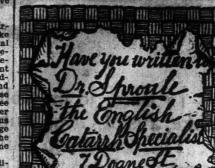
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Hampton-S. H. Fleweiling and H. J. Fowler returned, unopposed. Norton-John McGuire, 123; Lemuel Allison, 107; W. H. Heine, 106; John

Fowler. 83. Rothesay - Thomas Gilliland, 146; Henry Gilbert, 140; Maynes, 80. Hammond-MoDougal and Alexander

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ber with brilliant light and dramatical ly showing the power that was used to Stated He was Very Sorry He Could Not kill the prisoner. See His Father Before He Diedhave the prisoner brought in, and at 7.10.30 o'clock Chief Keeper Tupper swung open the blg steel door leading

Seventeen Hundred Volts of Electricity Used.

to the condemned cells, and as the steel bars behind which Czolgosz had been kept were swung aside the two AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 29.-At 7.12.30 guards marched the prisoner out into the corridor, two others following peo'clock this morning Leon F. Czolgosz, hind, and the chief keeper walking in murderer of President William Mcfront. The guards on either side of Kinley paid the extreme penalty ex-acted by the law for his crime. He Czolgosz had hold of his arms either was shocked to death by 1,700 volts of as if to support him, or to keep him electricity. He went to the chair in from making a demonstration. As he exactly the same manner as have the stepped over the threshold he stumbmajority of all the other murderers in | led, but they held him up and as they

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York, took a position to the left of the chair, Warden Mead stood directly in front, and Electrician Davis retired to cided after a critical examination, that Czolgosz's brain was "normal if not above normal." the little room containing the electrical switchboard. Thayer gave the signal The lengthy report prepared this af-

ternoon by the autopsy surgeons re-lated entirely to the brain and was of a highly technical character. After scientifically describing to the minutest detail, the brain of the dead murlerer the report concluded as follows: "No anomalies were found. The brain in general is well developed, sufficiently marked with fissures, and the lober are in normal proportion."

The surgeons have not yet drawn a report on what the autopsy disclosed as to the other organs.

ST. JOHN'S RECEPTION.

For Dignity and Cordiality Was Not Equalled in the Dominic

(Frederic Yorston in Montreal Star.) The great royal progress of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York through His Majesty's over seas dominions is now a thing of the past The Ophir with Their Royal Highnesses on board is even now speeding towards that little island—the heart of the great Empire, much of which during the past eight months they have traversed. In Canada, where in every district the royal visitors were received with marks of affectionate regard, the visit will be long remembered. The year 1901 will henceforth be put in the same category with 1860, when His Majesty the King also visited his Canadian dominions. The reception of the Duke and the

Duchess was cordial throughout this country. Certain functions were necessarily repeated in the different cities of the dominion. The most of them, however, had a destinctive flavor of their own. Some of the ceremonies could occur only in the one place. Looking over the whole range of the functions from the Atlantic to the Pacific, there are a dozen or more which will probably never be blotted from the memory, of those who were fortunate enough to witness them.

Of the celebration in this city, Mr. Yorston writes : And at St. John, N. B., the royal visitors had a reception which for cordiality and dignity was probably not equalled and certainly not surpassed in the dominion. The Exhibition building was elegantly fitted up as a reception room. Here the royal visitors were taken upon their arrival. Thousands of St. John's best citizens filled the spacious galleries. A splendid royal dais, with handsome canopy, had been built, and under this the Duke and Duchess, accompanied by their suite, took their, stand. The rich crimson velvet pile and the dim light gave an air of oriental magnificence to the scene. The Duke's voice carried clear and distinct to every corner of the large building. There was a dignity, a luxuriance and a general satisfactory result about the reception at St. John which makes it a feature of the royal tour.

## NORTH SYDNEY FIRE.

ACRTH SYDNEY, Oct. 29.-At 2.30

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of fear, but, in fact, doing what few of them have done, talking to the wit-nesses while he was being strapped in rests. His head was erect and with the chair. he chair. "I killed the president because he the neck, he looked quite boyish. He

was an enemy of the good people-of was intensely pale and as he tried to the good working people. I am not sorry for my crime." throw his head back and erect, his chin quivered very perceptibly. As he was being seated he looked about at the se were his words as the guards hurried him into the chair. He sup-plemented a moment later, mumbling stare and said: assembled witnesses with quite a steady

LEON CZOLGOSZ.

them through the half adjusted face "I killed the president because he was an enemy of the good people-of straps "I am awfully sorry I could not see the working people." my father." His voice trembled slightly at first, my father."

Czolgosz retired last night at 10 but gained strength with each word o'clock and slept so soundly that when and he spoke perfect English. Warden Mead went to the cell short-

"I am not sorry for my crime." he ly before five this morning the guard said loudly just as the guard pushed nside had to shake Czolgosz to awak- his head back on the rubber head res en him. He sat up on the edge of his and drew the divisible strap across his cot and made no reply to the warden's forehead and chin. As the pressure greeting of good-morning. The prison on the straps tightened an official took from his pocket the death jaws tightly he mumbled; on the straps tightened and bound the warrant and read it slowly and dis-"I'm awfully sorry I could my father."

tinctly to the assassin, who hardly raised his eyes during the ceremony. It was just exactly 7.11 o'clock when Just as the warden stepped away from he crossed the threshold, but a mincell door, Czolgosz called to him ute had elapsed and he just had finand said: ished the last statement when the "I would like to talk with the superstrapping was completed and the guards stepped back from the man

The warden responded. "He will be Warden Mead raised his hand and at down presently." 7.12.30 Davis turned the switch that Then the condemned man rolled over

threw 1,700 volts of electricity into the on his cot, apparently anxious to sleep | living body. The rush of the immense again. At 5.15 however, the guard current threw the body so hard against brought to him a pair of dark trousthe straps that they creaked percept-ibly. The hands clinched up suddenly ers with the left leg slit so as to allow the free application of the electrode and the whole attitude was one of exand a light gray outing shirt. He was treme tenseness. For forty-five sectold to get up and put these on, which onds the full current was kept on and he did. Contrary to the usual custom, then slowly the electrician threw the he was given a new pair of shoes. When dressed he laid down on the cot switch back, reducing the current volt by volt until it was out and off entire-

again and in this attitude Superin- | ly. Then just as it had reached that tendent Collins found him at 5.30, when point he threw the lever back again for a brief two or three seconds. he went down to visit him. The superintendent stood in front of the steel body, which had collapsed as the curbars and when the guard had called rent was reduced, stiffened up again Czolgosz's attention, he said: against the straps, when it was turned "I want to make a statement before off again Dr. MacDonald stepped to the chair and put his head over the you kill me." What do you wish to say, Czolheart. He said he felt no pulsation but suggested that the current be turngosz?" asked the superintendent. ed on for a few seconds again. Once "I want to make it when there are a more the body became rigid. At 7.15 lot of people present. I want them to the current was turned off for good. near me," said the prisoner. From the time Czolgosz had left his "Well, you cannot," said the supercell until the full penalty was paid,

less than four minutes had elapsed "Then I won't talk at all,' said the The physicians present used the stethosullenly. scope and other tests to determine if After the superintendent had left, any life remained and at 7.17 the the guards brought Czolgosz's breakwarden, raising his hand, announced: consisting of coffee, toast, eggs and bacon, and he ate with quite a good deal of relish. While he was par-"Gentlemen, the prisoner is dead?" The witnesses filed from the chan ber, many of them visibly affected and aking of this the witnesses were gathbody, which five minutes before ering in the office of Warden Mead, and at 7.06 o'clock the procession passed the

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had been full of life and vigor, was to the death chamber, going through taken from the chair and laid on the long south corridor. a the chamber Electrician Davis and operating table. When the body of Czolgosz had been former Warden Thayer, of Dannemore, had arranged the chair test, placing a removed from the room where he was killed to the autopsy table, Auburn prison returned to the routine of it's ordinary life. The prisoners who had bank of 22 incandescent lights across the arms and connecting the electrode been kept locked in their cells, were

wires at either end. The witnesses were ordered seated and then Warden Mead briefly addressed them, saying: released at 7.45 o'clock and prison work was resumed at once. There was no excitement among the convicts and no "You are here to witness the legal unusual scene about the prison. A death of Leon F. Czolgosz. I desire crowd that numbered scarcely a hunthat you keep your seats and keep absolute silence in the death chamber, dred, stood around the prison gate to no matter what may transpire. There watch the witnesses enter and wait are plenty of guards and prison officiuntil they re-appeared. The witnesses

als to preserve order and attend to the dispersed quickly, some of them leaving for their homes. prison physician, Dr. Gerin, and AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 29.-The phy-Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald, of New sicians holding the autopsy have de-

heroic and persistent efforts of the firemen was confined to Vooght Brothers, totally destroying the buildng and entire stock, which was probably larger than at any other period owing to the fact of fall and winter consignments having been received from England and stored but a week previous. The loss is estimated at 120,000, with insurance of \$50,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

It is reported that several cards of matches were found, having been partially ignited and thrown in through window of a planing mill in the real

of the W. U. telegraph office. The matches providentially fell on a plank, which was scorched, but failed to

The fire started in the rear of Vooght Bros. and burned its way up hrough the goods elevator to the boot room on the second story before it was discovered. When the fire brigade an ived the whole interior was a roaring grnace, and all they could do was keep the flames from adjoining buildings. The night was calm and the water supply excellent, so, the fire nen's efforts kept the fire confined to Vooght's building. The Bank of Nova Scotia building caught, but was speedily extinguished. The fire burned very rapidly, and in two hours from

the time of the discovery little remained of the immense building and stock but ashes. Of the insurance there is \$4,000 on the building, valued at \$15,000. Boots and shoes were en tirely destroyed to the amount of \$15,-000, and ready-made clothing \$10,000, besides a large quantity of groceries of all kinds, handsome furniture, millinery and over \$50,000 worth of dry goods, much of which was newly opened from the old country. The store was built 35 years ago and is the larg est mercantile house in Cape Breton the annual sales amounting to nearly a million dollars. Books were saved and 1,000 caddies of tobacco, also a very small quantity of .dry goods. Vooght Bros. will open business again immediately in the store owned by them and now occupied by K. R. Mc-Kenzie.

## AN ENORMOUS FORTUNE.

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MONTREAL, Oct. 29 .- The Herald tonight publishes a story that David Jennings, a Montrealer, has been suc-cessful in obtaining from the English courts \$135,000,000, which belongs to him through inheritance. Jennings is alleged to have cabled his family that he had been successful. In that he had been successful. In s of the assertion, the matter is oper doubt. The amount locked up chancery is only about \$30,000,0 outlawed long ago anyway.



RIDGETOWN, Oct. 30.—Mrs. James Rob-erison, aged 84, went to the pasture to salt sheep yesterday. Not returning, search was instituted, and her body was found partially devoured by number of hogs in the pas-

LONDON, Oct. 31.-The National Re-iew gives the esential terms of the next February. In view of this fact, view gives the esential terms of the "spatch-cocked" despatch of Sir Redvers Buller to Gen. Sir. Geo. White when in command of the beleagured fore the consistory which in conne British garrison at Ladysmith. According to this authority, the message ran as follows:

"I have been repulsed. You will burn your ciphers and destroy all your ammunition. You will then make the best terms you can with the Boers, af-ter I have fortified myself on the Tu-

Gen. Buller, in the speech which led to his dismissal from the first army corps, challenged the National Review o publish the complete despatch and to explain how it was obtained, declaring that he would then publish a cer tified copy of the original and allow the public to judge the matter.

The editor of the National Review now explains that he got the desnatch from a civilian who was in Ladysmith at the time and who said there was nothing secret about it. He asserts also that he understands that both Gen. Buller and Gen. White have officially asked permission to publish the authorized version, and he cannot conceive why permission has been with-

The same informant, giving an alleged explanation of the fact that Monday evening at bedtime while the little daughter of a prominent citthere was co-operation between Gen. Buller and Gen. White during the battle of Colenso, says Gen. White was izen was saying her customary prayer informed that the attack was fixed at her mother's knee before going to for Dec. 17, but Gen. Buller commencsleep, she added as her own especial ed the attack Dec. 15, to the dismay of supplication: "Oh, Lord, don't let us Gen. White, who had not completed take the smallpox. I'll tell you what his preparations. to do with it. Send it to the war and LONDON, Oct. 31 .- The Morning give it to the Boers. Amen."

Cardinal Martinelli, the papal dele-gate, will leave this country just bea short distance east of Washington, resulting in the death of three men and the injury of ten more, two of tion with its other work will confer the whom may die. It was caused by a head-on collision between an emp red hat upon him. While there may be some additions to the roll of carfreight engine and the west-bo dinals, it is certain that none of these will be from the United States. The full roll of cardinals is fixed at seventy, and the pontifical desire is to have as many of them as possible near Rome. The real reason for avoiding

the naming of another cardinal for this country during Cardinal Gibbons lifetime is to avoid setting a precelent for two cardinals within the United States. There are more than one however, in countries where there is a oncordat between the government nd the church. There is no indication yet as to who will be Cardinal Mar-

tinelli's successor. Even the gossip at Rome that Mgr. Falconio, now nuncio at Ottawa, will be chosen, has, at least for the present, subsided. It is significant, in this connection, that the election of both Cardinal Satolli and Cardinal Martinelli were practically complete surprises to those who had een guessing as to the vacancies to which they were chosen.

"A CHILD'S SUPPLICATION."

The dead are : Michael Hahn of Fibleyville, car inspector; James Beg-gan of Washington, supervisor of the Wheeling division; M. J. Padden of Roney's Point, clerk in the supervis-The injured :- J. A. Spangler Washington, bridge supervisor, bruis-ed and injured internally. Robert S. ed and injured internativ. Gore, Glenwood, engineer on the passenger train. James F. Fox, Wash-ington, hostler. Charles Ball, Glenwood, conductor of passenger train Geo. D. Vaughan, clerk, Was

wreck occurred today on the Baltimo

& Ohio road east of Brady's tunnel.

B. & O. office, M. D. Vaughn, Baltimore & Ohio agent here. Lewis N. Barto, Pittsburg, brakeman on passenger train. F. H. Cunningham, Glenwood, conductor on freight train. John Logue, Hazelwood, fireman on freight train.

J. A. Spangler and F. H. Cunning-ham are both at the Washington hospital in a precarious condition tonight

and their recovery is doubtful. The stories of the cause of the wreck are conflicting, and it will take a coroner's jury to determine who is sponsible for it.

OTTAWA, Oct. 30 .- There has been recurrence of smallpox during the past few days thirteen cases having developed since Sunday.

Over fifty smallpox patients are in Porter's island hospital.

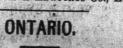




not amenable to the principles of ess. It is not subject to the law either, indeed, can be. It is sunk tate where honesty, cleaniness and ess have no meaning to it. It is and brutalized to the point t which is distinctly human and "their intolerant allies to take every "possible advantage of their cam-"paign of prejudice. Mr. Monk, like "the rest, has been allowed to conthat which is distinctly human, and re seasoned with the divine, is too "tinue this infamous pr

conclusion that elegant and comfortable railway carriages can be pro-duced in this country. Sir Wilfrid Laurier could have crossed the continent in cars like these almost as gorgeously as he did in the Ohlo crea-

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. Dr. Bainsford at St. George Epis-

spal church said:

No man, no matter how good he himself "hay be, can swing Tammany Hall to the stale of righteousness. From top to bottom it is built on a barbaric idea of govern-ument. The day will come when such an or-ganization will be regarded as an anachron-dam, and it will be looked back upon as no less barbaric than lynch law, that a city should allow itself to be ruled by men who were confessedly in the government of the city for what they could get out of it. Lynch law and Tammany ought to go down to gether, throw them into the sea. In the Hanson Methodist church at odges. "In the Orange lodges they stimulate the hate of the fanatics against Mr. Laurier and his government by

saying that the cabinet is directed In the Hanson Methodist church a and controlled by the 'French Brooklyn Rev. Charles Goodell, who is papists' and by the rebels Laurier remembered as one of the anniversary and Tarte." preachers in the Centenary church of And then comes the inevitable apthis city, said: peal to the "patriots" to league them-

this city, said: There is one name in New York that is the synonym for vice and crime. It is supported by the wages of the prostitute and gains of the saloon and the gambling den. The fact is denied by no one. The leader boldly affirms that he is in his place for the sake of his pocket. His associates are, many of them, lawbreakers and jailbirds. The enly reason they are outside the walls of state prison is that they are inside the walls of Tammany. I affirm that the issue of today is not one of politics; it is one-of morality and common decency. This is from Rev. Dr. Peters, Episselves against the exploiters of pre judice, "against this criminal all intolerant spirits." This is from Rev. Dr. Peters, Epis-

copalian:

More shocking than that sort of protection is the protection of the disorderly houses-in one of which a captain of police was found when a raid was made upon it. The most horrible fact to us is that this vice was going not only into the tenement houses but to the very gates of the schools, into the porches of the churches, to the very doors of the homes. Rev. Dr. Banks, Methodist, said: It is Croker, the same of the schorts

ALEY. DT. BANKS, MCLHOGIST, SAId: It is Croker, the gambler, the ex-prize-fighter and all else that you mean when you say Croker, who comes back to bleed the city of New York, to get plunder to gamble

Rev. Dr. Hillis, pastor of Plymouth church, which Henry Ward Beecher

church, which Henry Ward Beecher made famous, is thus reported: Our reputation abroad as a city governed by hoodiums, inurderers, embezziers, thieves, cut throats, has been fully estab-tished. For four years we have been an of-fence and a stench in the nostrils of the other great cities of the world. Shall government be administered for the protection and the promotion of vice and for manufacturing boys into criminals? Shall the Eighth Commandement be rewrit-ten and made to read: "Thou shalt steal?" Will women stealing from their victims, policemen stealing from sergeants, the con-tractors stealing from sergeants, the con-tractors stealing from their contrac-tors, and Tammany levying tribute and stealing from al. Rev. Mr. Caswell:

lieve God's thanderbolts are forged o strike, and as France, rotten to t, fell before the power of Germany, honeycombed with are inignities, wu before the Republic of the West, blackest political power Amercia has own, Tammany Hall, will find this to st nown, Tammany Hall, will find this ur of doem. last quotation is from Rev. Dr. ple stay away from church was scie

ple stay away from church was seen tifically managed. Instead of specu-lating in the study he questioned peo-ple who go to church and who stay at home. The reasons are so many and so different that it is hard to meet there are many Lindsay Parker of St. Peter's Dpisoc pal church, Brookdyn, better know here as chaplain of the Kennebeccas Yacht Club. He closed his sermon

an contain himself when the hot outraged citizenship leaps to fils near that erganization in Manhatian man at the head of it. That man area he is in politice all the time ocket, who never did a stroke of ork, a man who spends two-thirds me as a lord of the manor on his one. And after all a large proportion of the people find some reason to go to church, for there are many places the some reason to go.

ainst the French race to which he claims to be "claims to belong." To make the appeal to passion more

The attempt of the pastor of St

David's Church to discover why per

them all. But there are m

churches, various types of pastors, and

considerable variety of ritual and ervice. Most of the conditions called

for may be found in the St. John churches, but not all of them in any

found in the St. John

Perhaps Mr. Gilliland was right in effective, it was of course necessary for Mr. Tarte to drag in the Orange reaching the conclusion that the pro-per time had not arrived for telling Heretofore Mr. Clarke Walwhat he did with the lost list, and with the forged one. He remains a ace was always held up to execration in these tirades, but now he is dead. councillor and revisor. Who knows and Mr. Tarte must get along without what would have happened if he had him. He does his best, as the followtold all? ing extract from the same double eaded leader shows :

Senator Tillion, who called for the killing of a thousand "niggers" be-cause President Roosevelt dined with one, has been partly gratified. He now needs only 990.

THE COTTON MILLS.

Strong Company Incorporated-Fires Have Been Started-Large Offer

for Goods. of vicious elements, of hateful and James F. Robertson, James Man-The Sun reprints these inflammatory chester, Geo. W. Jones, W. H. Thorne

and A. H. Hanington are seeking inand slanderous appeals without com corporation as the Cornwall and York ment of its own, as it has done with others from the same source. It does not lay the blame for them on the Cotton Mills Co., Ltd., to purchase and operate the cotton mills lately owned and operated by Wm. Parks & Son, French people of Quebec, who are in Ltd., of this city. The capital stock is no way responsible for them. The politicians who write and inspire these \$500,000 in five thousand shares of \$100 attacks are cold blooded, calculating each. hemers who do it without animos

In conversation with a reporter ty and without race feeling. They do James F. Robertson said:

"We have, as stated, applied for infor the purpose of diverting the attention of an impetuous and impulsive but generous people from the real public issues. They have the hope corporation and are now prepared to receive subscriptions for stock. It is our intention to issue \$300,000 worth at par and the company have no doubt and expectation that the well-meaning but that it will be rapidly taken up. readers will forget the offences of The capital stock of the company has Mr. Tarte, and accept him as the ampion of the French people against been placed at \$509,000; but the balance will be left in the treasury. Applica-tions will be received by Mr. Haninghe English foe which they are asked to believe is getting ready to destroy ton and myself and the stock will h iem. Mr. Tarte will, no doubt, go on nem. Mr. larte will, he doubt, go on laying that the Sun is attacking the French people, though he will take good care not to quote anything from his paper in support of the faise ac-susation. As a matter of fact, the worst foes that the French people of allotted in the order in which the ap-plications are received. I do not wish lications are received: I do not wish nyone to take shares in this business upon my recommendation, or as a per-sonal favor to myself, but wish all in-vestments made solely upon the mer-its of the mills themselves as a good Canada have are certain scheming politicians who try to keep the race feeling alive in Quebec, in order that they may enrich themselves out of the positions which they obtain by it. It is not the first time that rolling investment, and as an industry which vill, without doubt, prove of great benefit to St. John. We do not feel ike great going ahead with this business until we feel sure of the support of the com-munity. Already an offer has been received from a reliable firm to take is not the first time that political adventurers in that much abused prov-ince have written impassioned adthree thousand bales of goods every month, and this will be sufficient to keep both of the mills running night and day. The goods will be taken at dresses to the frusting French Cana-dians with one hand, while the other hand gathered in the rake-off. and day. The goods will be taken at the market prices ruling at the time of making the bontracts. "Fires have been started in the mill to keep the buildings in good condition DR. MORISON'S INQUIRY.

and a number of watchmen a charge. We have found the hundred panes of glass hi broken, doubtless by boys, are being replaced. Inside t ings no damage has been don

cellent condition. It is our,

employed. The mills will not be re-open ed for some little time yet, as prepara

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Death of John McMillan, ex-M. P., for South Huron.

> Col. Dent Will Ship Sixteen Hundred More Horses to South Africa, Half from

> > Portland, Me.

SEAFORTH, Ont., Oct. 31 .- John McMillan, ex-M. P. for South Huron, died at his residence in Hullett township today, of acute stomach trouble, after a few days' illness. Mr. McMillan was 77 years of age, and came to Canada from Scotland in 1843, settling on a farm in Hullett township, where he has ever since resided. He was one of the most extensive farmers and stock raisers in Western Ontario. He leaves a wife, two sons and daughter. MORRISBURG, Ont., Oct. 31.-Wm.

Kilgour, one of Morrisburg's leading tizens, died suddenly today of heart lisease TORONTO, Oct. 31 .- James Henry lewis was indicted today for man laughter. Lewis is a Christian Scientist, and his child died from diph. theria. The Crown alleges the child's death was caused by lack of proper

medical attention. Col. Dent is in the city. He says sinice March he has shipped 6,400 horses to South Africa. He will ship 800 next month and 800 in December, the latter from Portland; Maine.

SYDNEY, Oct. 29 .- On the 21st October the schooner John Cabot owned by John Kenny & Sons, Burgeo Nfid., left Rese-Blanche for North Sydney. She had on board one pas enger, Rev. Dr. O'Regan, a Catholi priest, whom she was to land at Channel, fifteen miles away. As noth-inig has been heard of the vessel since, it is supposed that she has foundered at sea with all hands. The captain's name was George Brew, and the schooner carried a crew of two men.



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and Mrs. James Golding, when their daughter Mabel was united to How-ard W. Harris of this place. The wedformed by a ding ceremony was performed by Rev. J. E. Flewellizg of Canterbury. The bride was handsomely dressed in fawn cloth with cream de chin trimming. She wore gold ornaments, After the service and congratulations a sumptuous supper was partaken of with due ceremony. Among the many presents to the bride were the followthe ransom

Gold watch chain from the groom pair feather pillows, Mrs. J. Golding: sofa pillow, Mrs. W. Weeks; a pair flesh towels, Stanley Harris; half lozen china cups and saucers, Mrs. Baker; parlor lamp, Edward Nason berry set, Miss Aggie Baker; four o'clock tea set, Mr. and Mrs. Allen glass set, Miss G. B. Robertso lasses, Miss Ida Perkins; colore class set, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins; lamp Mr. and Mrs, G. F. Morton; gold lines berry spoon, W. Weeks; silver cake basket, George Williams; silver butter dish, Mrs. Tingley; salt and pepper set, Burpee Harris; water set, Mr. and Mrs. Murther; silver and glass fruit dish, Mr. and Mrs. Duplisia; silver

was celebrated at the home of Mr.

butter cooler, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gold-ing; china cup and saucer and sik andkerchief, Wm. Baker; cake basket, Rev. J. E. Flewelling; one pair car receivers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd; fancy pread plate, Mr. and Mrs. Henry aunders; glass tea set, Miss Mabe Harris; silver cruet stand, J. Lenni han; pitcher and pair salt cellars, Mr and Mrs. Cleland; half dozen silve tea spoons, Armina Harris; table cloth, Mr. and Mrs. James McLeary; a pair of towels, Mr. and Mrs. John McLeary; bedroom set, Wm. Harris;

salt and pepper set, Gerald Morton; pickle dish, Mr. and Mrs. Wise and Miss Wise; cup and saucer and half lozen napkins, Willie Harris; cream pitcher and two fancy cake plates Miss Lizzie Nason; porridge set, Miss Katle Herd: ornamented mulatto statuary, George Williams; jardinere, Mrs. W. Baker; fancy slippers, Miss May Wise; cash, 11, A. Davis; cash, \$1, auntie; dinner set from her father; silver cake stand, sisters of the bride.

cough loosens; the fever gradually goes down, the breathing becomes GLOUCESTER MUNICIPAL ELECnatural, and pneumonia is avoided. TIONS.

Every part of the throat and bronchial tubes are touched by the medicine. For the hard colds and coughs of children nothing equals Vapo-Cresolene, 9 BATHURST, Oct. 29 .- The election rs for Gloucester county for the next two years took place to Vapo Cresolene is sold by fraggists everywhere. A Vapo Cresolene outfit, including the Vaporizer and Lamp, which should last a life time, and a bottle of Cresolene, complete, \$1,50 ; extra supplies of Creso-lene 5 cents and 50 cents. Illustrated booklet containlay and resulted as follows: resford-Roy, Melanson. Bathurst-Mullins, Bishop. New Bandon-Landry, Comeau. Caraquet-Legere, Rive. cians' testimonials free opon request. VAPO NE Co., 180 Falton St., New York, U.S.A Shippegan-Chaisson, Savoy. Inkerman-Duke, Robichaud. Inkerman-Duke, Robinaud. St. Isidore-Arseneau, Mullett. rez-Arseneau, Savoy. Much interest was taken in the elec-G. Comulsion

tions. In most of the parishes there were three or four candidates. The her being fine, a large vote polled.

A Massachusetts paper says that the only impediment to a great corona-tion celebration at London next year is the personal danger of the King. Perhaps there is a certain element of danger in the lives of all rulers, but in the case of King Edward it is prob-ably less than if he were president of

ià hà circorên week," says a despatch from Sofia to the Daily Telegraph. "Mr. Dickin-son, in the name of the United States government, has given an assurance that neither the receivers of the ransom nor Miss Stone's guides will be rosecuted. He asserts that Turkey agreed a fortnight ago to reimburse

a Week.

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- "Miss Stone's re-

CONSTANTINOPLE. Oct. 31.-It is again rumored that Madame Tsilka, the companion of Miss Stone, and her child (born since her capture by the brigands) are dead.

UP LATE NIGHTS, endless engagements, generally run down? Take "The D. & L." Emulsion of Cod Liver Cil. It will tone up your system and make you feel yourself again. Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

The St. Stephen board of health met on Tuesday and discussed the danger to the town from the presence of smallpox in St. John. The of general vaccination was con and steps taken to urgently impre it upon the people .- Courier,

"Frank, dear," said the sweet young girl. "you give your last bachelor dinner tomor-row night, do you not?" "Yes, precious, I do." "Such occasions are usually very merry, even hoisterous, are they not?" "Yes, sweetheart; but you need have no fear about me." "Oh, that's all right; but there is one thing I want you to do, Frank." "Name it. darling." "Before you go to that dinner I wish you to place in my bands. enough money to pay the clergyman and defray the expenses of our wedding journey."

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another crushed by a heavy barrel falling on them while on the passage from St. John to Fredericton, yesterday. James Frazer of Magaguadavic, who resses in Carleton Co., and will com was visiting at Canterbury, was taken pete for business. suddenly ill with pneumonia and died

ling conducting the services.

in less than a week. He was buried A FORMER CITIZEN. at Canterbury, the Rev. J. E. Flewel-Col. Colebrooke Carter, who is

isitor to St. John and is now at the On account of rough weather, oysters Royal hotel, is a son of the late Sirhave slightly advanced in price at James Carter, chief justice of this pro-vince and a retired officer in the army. rside. P. E. I. Yesterday's Guardian quoted cheapest unculled at He was born in this province, and as \$3.25 per barrel, with best Curtain Islhis name indicates, was named after and oysters as high as \$5.50. the late Sir William Colebrooke, at

ne time governor of New Brunswick. MORE COLDS are cured by Pyny Many of Col. Carter's early friends in Balsam than any other one remedy It cures quickly and certainly. Bronthe province, row grown up to hiddle aged men, are very glad to see chial affections give way readily to it. im.-Globe, a star a star Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

DIED IN KANSAS CITY. Felix Burns of Sussex, lying near the track at Sussex bridge, Tuesday af-An esteemed correspondent sends lipping from the Kansas Optimist. ternoon at three o'clock, was struck cerning the death there of Mrs. by train No. 25, from St. John, and Margaret Kadey, who at one time resustained severe injuries to one hand He luckily escaped.

sided in New Brunswick. The deceas-ed, whose maiden name was Margaret ear, migrated with her parents in C. A. Lowe of Moncton has been 1820 from Tyrone, Ireland, to this province, where she remained for appointed station agent at Sydney, in place of T. B. Spencer, who remains as yard master. Mr. Lowe will have me years. Miss Spear was then 13 general superintendence of the freight years of age. She was married to passenger and yard departments. William Kadey in 1831, and to this

union 14 children were born, only six of whom are now living. Her husband Tug Iona has arrived at North Sydney, and reports that the sch. Marian, which was sold at auction as she lay died in 1867, and during the past 16 years Mrs. Kadey has made her home in Kansas. Early in life she joined on the beach at Big Bras d'Or, had been carried out by the waves and been the Rresbyterian Church, but for the drifting up and down Bras d'Or on her past ten years identified herself with the Methodist Episcopal Church. She was a deep Bible student and a devout beam ends. The Iona made an unsuccessful attempt to tow her ashore.

Christian. She leaves thirty-eight The Sun's Millstream corresponde grandchildren and sixty-eight great-grandchildren to call her blessed. Mrs. Kadey was 94 years of age. writes: The remains of the late Timwrites: The remains of the late 1111 grandenildren to call her breast. In s. othy Northrup were interred in the Berwick cemetery October 24th, in the presence of a large concourse of sor-rowing friends. Deceased leaves a interview of the large concourse of sorlarge concourse assembled to pay their last respects to a worthy mo-

Hon. Mr. Pugsley and Col. McLean ther in 'srael. left yesterday afternoon for New York, there to take the evidence of John F. Zebley, late president of the Consoli-dated Electric Company, and of other DON'T SUFFER WITH PAIN, when you can get relief for a quarter of a dollar by using Kendrick's Liniment witnesses. This is supposed to be one Kendrick's is useful in many ways in of the final acts in the winding up of household and stable.

the long continued electric cases.

WHY WAS THE CORNWALL SCUT-TLED?

W. B. MacKenzie, the chief engineer, and H. J. McGrath, also of the I. C. R., are in town, having come from Moncton to ascertain how work is pro-Word reached this city last night to

R. A. Courtenay of Douglas avenue had a sencer of tipe raspherries from his own garden for his supper the other evening: Mr. Courtenay says there are still plenty of green berries on the busies, which will ripen if the mild spell holds a few days longer. This brings the fruit record back from King's county to St. John again.

Jamieson presses will therefore be worked nearer the place of origin. Meanwhile Carleton county is not left without hay purchasers. Mr. Mc

The sympathy of a wide circle of friends and acquaintances will be ex-tended to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blair, who are mourning the loss of their son, Robert Cameron Clifford Blair, Cain, who was the first to be favored with the contracts, has continued to buy, and it was largely with him that aged five and a half years, who died Mr. Jamieson dealt. But Mr. McCain quite suddenly at an early hour Thursis getting a press of the new kind, and day morning. "Kipple," as his intimates called him, was indisposed on will by and by send hay from Carleton Tuesday, and on Wednesday his sympall ready for the ship. Seeing these toms took a most alarming turn. The preparations another Carleton liberal best that medical science could do was thought he ought to have a share of the patronage. So Mr. Carvell formed done, but the sufferer grew weaker with each passing hour, and finally death took place. Although but a a company and is also buying one of the modern presses. The time is therefore at hand when the Carleton child, he was so bright and interest-

county farmer may sell his hay to still better advantage on account of the competition. It is said that already the two rivals are bidding hard against each other for future shipments.

DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED.

GLACE BAY, Oct. 28 .- The old story of "didn't know it was loaded" hap pened here yesterday, when Alex Cur ry, one of a gang of boys fooling with revolver, pointed the weapon at Mary Curry, a girl who was walking along the street. As usual the weapon proved to contain a bullet, which entered the girl's head under the eye and knocking out several teeth, lodged in the back of her jaw. The bullet has not yet been extracted, but it is thought the girl will recover.

## CHARLOTTE ELECTION CASE.

ST. ANDREWS, Oct. 29.-Judges Barker and Landry were here today to try the Charlotte election protest. Mr. Trueman, for the petitioner, said he had no evidence to offer. Mr. Cockburn thereupon moved that the petition be dismissed without cests, and an order to that effect was made and the court adjourned. The judge left for St. John by steamer.

YARMOUTH MAY BE SOLD.

It is stated in C. P. R. circles, says e Winnipeg Telegram, that the fine ner Yarmouth, running between Halifax and Boston, will be purchas by the company to replace the loss steamer Islander. Should the purchase of the Yarmouth be concluded she will of the Varmouth be concluded she will be at once taken round the Horn to the Pacific coast during the winter. Captain Troup, manager of the C. P. R. coast steamship service, who has been in the east effecting the purchas-ing of new steamers for the coast ser-vice, is expected to arrive in Winnipes shortly. shortly.

NO GRAIN FOR HALIFAX. Says the Herald: The grain elevator which has been "an ornament on the mantelpiece" ever since its erection is not likely to elevate this season. As yet there is no sign of any preparation being made to get the place ing order. The spouts which formerly held a place out on pier No. three, have been removed, as there was m use for them, and they were in the way.

moval to the city was thought an-necessary. Thursday, however, the at-tack proved fatal. Besides her hus-band Mrs. MacDonald leaves three children, Harry H., formerly of the Gazette staff; Rev. Geo. B, of the Re-

A felegram from Westminster an-nounces the death of Alexander Mc-Donald, on Monday evening. He had Mrs. Matilda MacDonald, wife of the Rev. G. W. MacDonald of the Re-formed Baptist church at Hartland, for many years been a resident of Vicdied Thursday morning at Belyea's died Thursday morning at Belyea's toria, coming to British Columbia in hotel, Brown's Flats. Mrs. MacDon-ald had suffered from an attack of heart trouble last week while up the years ago. In 1884 he settled in Vicriver attending to the closing of her toria, and for 10 years was proprietor summer cottage, but as her condition was not considered serious, her re-moval to the city was thought mn-



Deep-seated Kidney Disease Defied the Skill of Physicians-Great Sufferings From Lumbago and Backache.

Few people realize what a vast proportion of serious illnesses arise from cold settling on some delicate organ of the body. The kidneys and liver, as well as the lungs, are very easily affected by sudden changes of temperature, and the results are often suddenly fatal. There is scarcely a man who is subject to exposure to dampness

and cold but will be interested in the following letter, It is a common experience with farmers, teamsters, railroad men and laborers to have a cold settle on the kidneys and throw these organs, as well as the whole digestive system, out of order. There is usually backache, pains in the sides and limbs, deposits in the urine, pain and scalding with urination and irregularity of the bowels,

Mr. Thomas A. Embree, general merchant, a highly respected citizen of Springhill, N.S., was completely laid up with kidney disease, lumbago and pains in the back. He was unable to attend to business, and his sufferings were only temporarily relieved by physicians. In the following letter he tells of his remarkable recovery brought about by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Liver Pills.

Mr. Embree writes :--" As the result of a severe cold settling on the kidneys I contracted kidney disease, which lingered for years, causing me much suffering from terrible pains in the back. For some time I was entire-ly unable to work, and though I tried several physicians I could only obtain

"Having heard of the merits of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills on me similar cases, I began to use them, and after using seven boxes was comple ly cureit. The cure is due entirely to the use of this grand medicine, wh has since cured several persons to whem I recommended them."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

So many thousands of cases of serious kidney disease have been cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills that they have come to be considered an absolute cure for all kidney derangements. They are purely vegetable in composition, prompt and pleasant in action, and thorough and far-reaching in their effects. They are endorsed by doctors, lawyers, ministers and others, and are beyond doubt the most efficacious treatment obtainable for diseases of the kidneys and liver. One pill a dose ; 25 cents a box : at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. 

a ar ine is the right to start -SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. NOVEMBER 2, 1901. has passed over his head since his heart was shattered by a faithless on headed the poll, the vote being: Pearson, 297; Hayes, 238; MoMonagle 15. This shows that the conservabore evidence of the reality of their WOULD NOT BE TRAPPED. religous life. Great delight was expressed to the bishop, that the rector, Mr. Fullerton, had come to work at Dalhousle and re-open the church, which had been closed for some time. tive party is still in a healthy state in the parish of Sussex. David Slater on the Witness SUSSEX, Oct. 30 .- The contract for building the McKnight bridge at Stand at St. Andrews. Roachville has been let to Wm. Mc-MISSIONARY COMMITTEE Kenzie of Elgin and E. Simpson of Petitcodiac for \$635." Work will be Petitcodiac for \$635." Of the N. B. and P. E. Island Method-A Quaint Character Furnishes Some ist Conference Make Their Annual Amusement as a Witness in the Shortly after midnight last night Grants. the engine was called out to a fire in Wm. Smith's bakery, but before it ar-rived the building was burned to the Recent Murder Trial. New Brunswick and Prince Edward ground. / Mr. Smith thinks the fire (Beacon.) ed his wrath upon the constable and Island Methodist conference was held was set, as he arrived shortly after it

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vesterday morning. There were pres Revs. G. W. Fisher, Dr. Chapman, Dr. Reid, F. H. W. Pickles, R. Opie, G. F. Dawson, Geo. Steel and Messrs J. J. Weddall and D. Rogers. Rev. George Steel was appointed secretary.

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The committee on appointments consisting of Revs. J. Crisp, G. Steel, G. F. Dawson, Dr. Evans and D. Rogers, submitted their report. The amount of the missionary grant to the conference is \$7,684. The unprovided deficiency for married ordained ministers is \$167. on a basis of \$600 salary. Each mar. in addition is allowed \$60 for a horse where required, and \$30 for every child in his family. Apportionments were made to the different circuits as lows:-Zion, \$153; Courtenay Bay, \$326; Springfield, \$228; Upham, \$217; Jerusalem, \$168; Welsford, \$207; Kingston, \$208 Kingsclear, \$154; Nashwaak, \$148, Stanley, \$53; Boyston, \$183; Keswick, \$158; Grand Lake, \$93; Gagetown, \$103; rifle. Chipman, \$94; Canterbury, \$48; Flor enceville, \$216; Lindsay, \$93; Andover \$268; Richibucto, \$102; Buctouche, \$158; Harcourt, \$228; Mt. Stewart, \$228; Granville, \$78: Bideford \$183. West Cape, \$267; Campbellton, \$128; Bayfield, \$831; Sunny Brae, \$248; Shediac, \$181; Dorchester, \$148; Alma, \$53; Hillsboro, \$143; Petitcodiac, \$144; Salisbury, \$78; member of the Record staff here, has Elgin, \$238: St. Andrews, \$318; St. resigned his position and will take a Davids, \$128; St. James, \$168; Bocabec, \$318; Deer Island, \$373; Grand Manau

turn he intends entering into partner-P. E. Island circuits:-Winslow, \$128 ship with A. C. McCurdy of the Sussex Vernon River, \$63; Montague, \$23; Soursteam laundry. Last night he was is, \$148; Mount Stewart, \$228; Grand-ville, \$78; Biddeford, \$183; West Cape, presented with a handsome carbuncle ring from the editor and staff of the

It was reported that Rev. Geo. E. BLOOMFIELD, Kings Co., Oct. 30 .-Hartwell, a returned missionary from There was a large number of voters China, was ready for deputation work at the election of councillors yesterand the following itineray was drawn day, and everything passed off very up for him: Nov. 10th, Charlottetown Nov. 11th, Summerside: 12th, Shediac quietly till the close. In counting the callots, quite a number were chal-13th, Salisbury; 15th, Gagetown; 17th, lenged on account of two or three be-Marysville and Fredericton; 18th and ing apparently folded together with 19th, Nashwaak; 20th, Gibson; 22nd the same name on each. The return-Welsford: 24th. Portland and Queer ing officer laid these aside till the re-Square churches; 25th, Carleton; 26th sult of the others was announced. Hampton; 27th, Sussex; Dec. 8th, giving Maguire and Heine the lead. Moncton. He then said he had decided to in-

The secretary-treasurer reported that clude the disputed ones, which he pro-Newcastle and Derby missions had increased their incomes as to require no further grants.

Last evening, as John Innis and his To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders. daughter, who had veen very weak since an operation for appendicitis last winter, were driving home after dark, CAMPBELLTON FARMERS' INSTI-

TUTE. longing to John M. Floyd, and thrown CAMPBELLTON, Oct. 27.-The from the carriage, which was broken

to fragments. Miss Innis was considmer's institute, although not largely attended, proved to be of considerable

A quainter character was neve found outside the pages of a dim novel than David Slater, the grizzled old trapper who was called as a wit ness in the McLaughlin murder case. A giant almost in height, with his head and face covered with an unfoot.

kempt mop of hair, he looked like a veritable wild man of the woods. The ferceness of his aspect was enhanced by a huge pair of spectacles which were tied with a string behind his head and pulled high up over his fore

He appeared at his best in the witness box when he was fondling a long old fashioned rifle that had been pre sented him by the prisoner. "It's a beauty," said he, as he drew it towards him, stroked its shining barrel, and plunged his finger down into the uzzle. No mother ever gazed upon a child with more loving eyes than this lean old veteran gazed upon this And when he took it in his hand and brought it to his shoulder, he made a picture for an artist. Every movement showed the keen eyed, alert hunter. Some of the spectators trembled a little lest the eccentric old gentleman might look upon the court as fair game for his rifle, and they preathed more freely when weapon had been returned to th

crown lawyer. His trapping instincts were clearly hown in his evasive replies to the court. He had never seen the inside of a court room before, and he had entered it with the fixed belief in his

nind that he was being led into a trap. He knew nothing and cared less about the dignity of the court or the respect due to it. When the lawyers question ed him a little closely, he replied: "You don't get me into a trap; no sir, I've been a trapper myself; yes, sir." One question he evaded by saying "This is the place where you hans people, aint it? You don't hang he no sir. You don't twist an old man up; no sir; because I won't be twisted. There's enough Scotch in me for that I won't stay, sir; I'll go home, sir." He would have seized his hat and

fought his way out of the court room if the judge had not calmed his fears. He declined to say why he had chipped the wood off the stock of one of the guns. "I did it to suit myself-and that's all you'll get out of me; yes, sir. If it suited me it'll have to suit you, sir. Yes. sir."

Asked whether it was by chance or by appointment that he had called upon the prisoner at his home, he replied: "Yes, just by chance, sir, as the cow killed the rabbit, when she

A CLERGYMAN'S SIN woman, the old man has not yet for gotten his vow. When he came to St Andrews on Thursday last, he refused to enter the hotel for his dinner be cause there were women in the house His food had to be brought to him out of doors. He ate it sitting in a wagon The constable who captured the old man and brought him to St. Andrews had to seize him in his bed at night. He fought with the officer of the law and had to be fairly dragged to the court. On the witness stand he vent-

upon Detective Ring. Calder, pastor of Mira congregation, When his examination was over he refused to remain in town for the night, or to trust himself to the "new fangled" railway train, but struck out for his 36 mile tramp homeward on

## HARLEY'S CASE.

#### The Fredericton Bank Man Still in Halifax Police Station.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 30 .- A. Harley, ex-manager of the Bank of B. N. A. at Fredericton, was still in the police station at Halifax today, considerably to the disgust of the officials there. Chief O'Sullivan says that if the New Brunswick deputy sheriff does not take Harley away tonight or tomorrow morning, he will send the prisoner out to the county jail. The secret of the delay in dealing with Harley is an effort that is being made to effect a settlement for the \$6,000 of Harley's shortage. Mr. Harley's wife has a good income in her own right and it is said that the basis of settlement is for the shortage to be made the up on her account, a portion of the income payable to her to be retained annually to reimburse those who pay this amount. In the meantime it looks now as if such a settlement would be onsummated.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 30 .- Edward Moore, who advanced Bank Manager Harley the money with which he covered his supposed shortage, denies today that any warrant had been issued for Harley's arrest at his instance. Police Magistrate Marsh, who was reported to have issued a warrant, which Deputy Sheriff Hawthorne took to Halifax, refused to give any information on the subject. Mr. Moore also denies that Harley told him of his defalcation, and claims to have accepted the cheque certified by Harley, as manager, in perfect good faith. Mrs. Harley is packing up her effects preparatory to moving to Halifax. Nothing can be learned of any settlement

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can Constabulary. A number of them

were insured (or thought they were) at Halifax in the Imperial Insurance

Company and left for South Africa

with the promise and belief that the

did not do so. In consequence the in-surance company have cancelled their

nsurance. When the second contin-

gent left for the war they were insured

ree of charge and on their return

were given gold watches and money

and banquetted. I don't think it fair

or right to deceive the men of the

doubt many of them would have made

other plans, and they are doing just

as much for their country and are in

just as much danger as the first and

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in the case.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Oct. 29 .- The iberal convention held this afternoon nominated Premier Farquharson as its candidate for West Queens in succes-sion to Sir Louis Davies. He received the cow killed the rabbit, when she over 100 of the 140 yotes in the conven-tossed it in the air, sir, and caught it to ... Has and safe to show the set of the set sive and refused to al de by a resol referred to take effect on the first of tion introduced in the convention to make the vote unanimous. War fol-MONCTON, Oct. 30 .- The following lowed. Haszard charging that in many . C. R. appointments are reported in nstances delegates were not regularly ailway circles : B. C. Gesner, air He accused the premier's elected. brake inspector, master machinist, friends of securing an unfair reprewith office at Stellarton; jurisdiction sentation. He held that the local go from Oxford Junction to Sydney, ernment officials were not entitled to North Sydney and Truro, including Truro terminals. Driver W. C. Hunbe present. The convention close after passing a resolution setting forth ter, air brake inspector, with office at that as other premiers had been taken icton. Both report to the superininto the dominion cabinet Mr. Faroutendent of machinery and rolling stock harson was entitled to the same deat Moncton. T. E. Henderson to be gree of justice. Upon a resolution be superintendent of car service and teleing presented to make Farguharson's raph, with office at Moncton. W. J. nomination the unanimous choice of Richardson to be assistant superinthe convention Haszard's friends left endent of machinery and

For Which He Has Been Indefinitely Suspended, By Unanimous Vote of the Presbytery of Sydney, Cape Breton, After a Careful Hearing.

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SYDNEY, C. B., Oct. 30.-Rev. W. R.

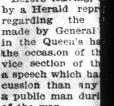
was supended indefinitely from the ministry at a meeting of the Sydney Melton Prior an the distinguished Presbytery today. The Presbytery was in session from ten in the foreaccompanied the noon till after five this evening, by trip through Can been staying at since Tuesday, let which time it reached the above conclusion. The charge against Mr. Cal-New York en rou der was that of having criminal relations with one Miss Jamieson of this will sail by the C town. The matter was placed by ria today. Before leaving, Miss Jamieson in the hands of Crowe and Burchell in March last. Mr. Calder then signed an acknowledgement of his guilt on the understanding, it is alleged, that it would be hushed up, for the consideration of one thousand dollars. This amount, it is said, was not paid, and Miss Jamieson, to bring the matter to a head, consulted her rector, Rev. S. J. Woodroofe, of Christ church. Rev. Mr. Woodroofe brought the case to the attention of the members of the Presbytery, at the same time securing the acknowledgement made by Mr. Calder before Mr. Crowe. The Presbytery decided to move cautiously and today they proceeded to investigate the case. Mr. Calder was present in the morning but not in the afternoon. The

finding of Presbytery was unanimous. This is the second time the Rev. Mr. Calder has been suspended, the first time being ten years ago, for having used the letters M. A. after his name, when he did not possess that degree. That suspension was for six months. Rev. Mr. Calder was called as successor to the late Rev. Mr. McLeod as pastor of the congregation of Mira about thirteen months ago. He is married and has a family.

NEW I. C. R. OFFICERS.

#### Terminal Agents at St. John and Halifax-Air Brake Inspectors and Other Things.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 30 .- A new position has just been created at the Intercolonial terminus in Halifax and St. John-that of terminal agent. H. B. Dustan is the fortunate appointee to the position in Halifax. His jurisdiction extends from deep water to Richmond, and all employes are governed by his orders. H. C. McDonald, now agent at Sydney, has been promoted to the position of freight agent, the office heretofore held by Mr. Dustan. Mr. Dustan has been connected



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#### made by General in the Queen's hat the occas.on of the vice section of t a speech which ha cussion than any a public man dur

of the war. "I have known marked Mr. Pris more than twenty on terms of intin him, and I can o literally astounde

> speech. "That Sir Redvo generous man the and that he was sive one, I have never thought he goaded into making inimical to his ow "You were in L at the time Sir R brated telegram to in which, as he s a sentence sugges be necessary to al the garrison-wha

he surrendered, an 1t ?" "I was." "And did you kn of the telegram. ? "I did." THE TE

"I think it was the Standard, that revealed the conte but he determined General Buller it. in entire ignoran of our supplies ins city, and of our c General Wh out. felt that the blow were Ladysmith would be terrible. to be thought of. mitted to a furth scanty rations and to hold on." "Don't you thin

his family into the parsonage at this

**PROVINCIAL NEWS** 

ANDOVER, Oct. 26.- The Victoria and Madawaska County Teachers' In-

stitute held its annual session at the Grammar school on Thursday and Fri-day. Some thirty teachers were in at-

tendance. Mr. Vesey, principal of the

dent, and Mr. Hayward, teacher at

Grand Falls, vice president; Miss

Fraser of Grand Falls, secretary, and

Jenny Curry, Carey Wright and In-

The work of the session began by an

ddress by Inspector Meagher, follow-

ed by a paper on Geographical Names by Mr. Hayward, which was followed

The afternoon session was occupied

by the discussion of the question

tion in regard to (a) dilatory pupils

(b) dilatory parents; (c) dilatory trus

In the evening a public meeting was

held in Beveridge's hall. The seating

capacity of the hall was filled. Mr

Vesey occupied the chair. Addresses

were delivered by Mr. Meagher, James

E. Porter, M .P. P.; Theo. Lawson, M.

P. P.; Rev. Mr. Campbell, George E.

Baxter and Rev. Mr. Hillock. Music

was provided by Mrs. S. P.Waite, Mrs. C. Waite, Hon. Geo. T. Baird and C.

H. Elliott. The evening's entertain

ment closed by singing God Save the

King. Inspector Meagher pronounced

Friday morning's session began with

a paper from Miss Porter on the "Im-

portance of Punctuality," which gave

rise to much discussion. The remain-

der of the session was taken up with

discussing the questions from the

question box. The afternoon's session

was occupied by a talk from Mr. Rog-

ers, followed by discussion. It was de-

cided to hold the next session of the

institute at Andover on the last Thursday and Friday of September,

of Mr. Baxter. Senator Baird and Mrs.

Wiley were added to the executive to

arrange for next year's evening en-

tertainment. While many new faces

were noticed among the teachers, the

familiar figure of Prof. Tuttle was

missed, as he has always been a re-

gular attendant at the institute meet-

have returned after a long absence.

Mr. Miles has been surveying on the

Chipman railway, and Mrs. Miles has

been visiting friends. Mr. Miles leaves

Charles Watson is recovering from a

The farmers are busy getting in

their turnip crop. Alfred Stevens' crop

SALISBURY, N. B., Oct. 28 .- The

parishioners of Rev. Father Carson at

Fredericton road, Salisbury parish, are

with commendable enterprise making

improvements to the interior of their

Rev. W. H. Perry has assumed the

pastorate of the Salisbury group of

just now some extensive repairs and

neat little church at that place.

in a short time for Campbellton.

severe attack of pneumonia.

deserves special mention.

C. LeBaron Miles and Mrs. Miles

The subjects to be discussed

agreed upon at the suggestion

the meeting a grand success.

What is the Teacher's best line of ac-

spector Meagher, executive.

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school, was elected presi-

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mmenced at once.

500 insurance.

broke out and found the door open and

a lamp broken on the floor. He had

Robert Connolly of Great Salmon

River was in Sussex yesterday. Geo.

J. Vaughan is negotiating with him

The election returns for the parish

of Studholm were: Fenwick. 181: Col.

Montgomery Campbell, 168, and Mace,

131: and for the parish of Waterford:

Myers, 79; Moore, 78; Armstrong, 72.

The J C B authorities are remov-

ing the stone from the foundation of

the engine house, that was burned

about a year ago. This looks as

though it was not intended to build a

new engine house. The shed now be-

ing used is a disgrace to the place, and

Zion Lodge, No. 21, F. and A. M.,

meets on Nov. 4th, at 8 p. m., in the

Fred C. Morrison, who for the past

two years has been foreman for the

Mrs. Mary L. Kinnear returned to-

SUSSEX, Oct. 28 .- Mel Titus, who

for a number of years has been a

course in the military school, Freder-

icton, during the winter. Upon his re-

ceeded to count, and when done de

clared Maguire and Allison elected.

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Masonic Hall, Sussex, for business.

Sussex Mineral Springs Co., left

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or the Jacquet River property.

Several of the lumber operators in this section have already made a start this and neighboring localities. at the season's work. A. L. Wright & Co. will get out their usual cut on the Little River this winter. This firm re-cently added several heavy weight P. church. E. I. draft horses to their string of team horse

The new bridge across the Petitcofund. diac river at Trueman Jones' mill was recently opened for traffic. It is a substantial wooden structure, roofed and day to visit the Pan-American expe resting on stone abutments, and resition

flects much credit on the contractors, day, a good deal of marsh being flood-ed where the dykes had not been re-McKenzie and Sir The railway station at this place is rainway station at this place is of where the uses had not been coing repairs. The upper flat of paired since the last high tides. Ilding will be used as a dwelling The new public wharf here, that The new public wharf here, that has the bu house by the newly appointed station

agent, R. W. Scribner. Clarence L. Moore, son of Dr. E. Moore of this place, spent a few days J. W. Hamilton has been appointed at his home here recently. Mr. Moore has completed his law studies and will probably open an office at Sydney, C. B.

John Patterson, son of Crown Land Surveyor J. W. Patterson of this place, was recently awarded the county holarship in civil engineering at his examination at Fredericton.

J. C. Jordan, a weatlhy Bostonian, has had a very handsome su sidence erected on the R. W. O'Brien farm at Pellet River, Salisbury parish, this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Jor who have spent several months at Pollet River this year, returned to Bos-ton last week. They will occupy their summer house here again next season. Several quite massive granite monu ments were placed in Pine Tree ceme tery here last week by a St. John firm.

SUSSEX, N. B., Oct. 29 .- A meet ing of the ratepayers of the fire ward of Sussex was called by the fire wardens to consider the advisability of voting for money for the installation of a pumping station near the dairy school to supply the reservoir now empty, in the tempest. e of the failure of the wells bored to give an adequate water supply, A large number were present. The chairman and secretary, after explainattend a meeting of one of the boards of the Synod. On Thursday he wen ing that the monies already voted were exhausted, stated that the meeting was called to ask the ratepayers to vote for the necessary authority to apply to the legislature for \$5,000 more, in order to instal the proposed tem porary pumping plant and make othe ts to secure a proper water sup There was considerable cross firing and differences of opinion. The ratepayers finally voted unanimously in support of a motion to the effect that this meeting adjourn for three weeks and that the opinion of another church of St. Paul, Dawsonville, when fourteen were confirmed. The little church has been adorned by many gifts of the American gentlemen who have eer be had as to the expedience stalling a permanent pumpin tation near the dairy school, and to further look into the possibilities of a upply from other available the vicinity. There will prowater su be some lively talk at the next on this water and sewerage ystem as it has been conducted re-

entertained by Kilgour Shives, whose Recently the Sussex correspondent of the Telegraph took occasion to hospitality is well known. The work at Dawsonville and Campbellton restate that the conservatives at a meetflect credit on the rector, the Rev. ing held at the office of George H. James Spencer. On Monday, Oct. 28, White, selected Dr. G. N. Pearson as their candidate. In confirmation of where a class of fifteen was awaiting this statement it is noteworthy that him, eleven lads and four lasses, at the election held today Dr. Pear- whose devout and earnest behaviour

funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret dress of welcome to the Hon. Mr Stiles this afternoon was attended by Farris, commissioner for agriculture on the occasion of his first visit to a large number of the residents of Th Restigouche county, and also spoke i services were conducted by the Rev. favorable terms of the work he had J. K. King, pastor of the Methodis lone since taking office.

Mr. Farris replied in suitable terms At the recent fancy sale and suppe thanking the meeting for its good will and outlined his policy in holding farat Albert Mines, \$60 was netted towards the Baptist church building mers' institutes and of inporting some horses in the near future. Sheriff Lynds and County Secretary Considerable discussion followed the

Treasurer W. O. Wright left on Saturntroduction of the questions of cultivation of the soil by T. G. Raynor and oork production by F. E. Sharp. The tides were very high again to It was found that very little pork was provided in this locality and what

was produced was pretty heavy.

ALBERT CO. ELECTIONS.

been in course of construction HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 29 .- At the June, was finished today. councillors' election for Hopewell par-ish, held here today, W. J. Carnwath and Levi Downey were elected, the manager of the Bank of British North vote standing: Carnwath, 298; Dow erica here in succession to Mr ney, 279; W. J. McAlmon, 162; Harley. Mr. Hamilton, who is an Ot Bennett, 161. A vote was also taken tawa gentleman, with a wife and fam-ily, has been in the employ of the on the present law prohibiting cattle to run at large, 286 voting in favor of nk of B. N. A. for about twelv the law and 78 against it.

years. He was several years ago tel-In Harvey parish, C. W. Anderso ler at St. John, and has been accoun nd Henry Tingley were elected over tant at Montreal, Ottawa, Victoria, B E. H. Robinso

C., and New York, has been manage In the other four parishes, the can dilates were elected by acclamation. of some of the Kootenay branches an has frequently acted as manager a Elgin, Goggin and Goddard; Coverthe more important branches. He is dale, Ryan and Leaman; Hillsboro, H. at present assisting manager at Ot-J. Stevens and J. Steeves; tawa. He is well and favorably known Cleveland and Rommell. in banking and business circles. / Mr Hamilton will probably arrive here or

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

Conductor Hagerman and the other officials of the Fredericton branch train were vaccinated at Fredericto ABSOLUTE Junction this morning, as a precautio A severe electrical storm prevailed here early this evening, the lightning being very vivid and the thunder loud and frequent, a rain accompanying



Friday afternoon he went to Camp-bellton. On Saturday he drove on to Dawsonville, where he was the guest of Mr. Dawson. On Sunday morning he held a confirmation in the little



ome after salmon, and is therefore nuch better furnished than very many ary small and an eli ittle country churches. In the after Je take as st noon the bishop drove to Campbellton and held confirmation, when sixteen CARTERS FOR BEARACE were confirmed, of whom ten were women. At Campbellton the bishop was DRPID LIVE  $\blacklozenge$ DR CONSTIPATIO THE COMPLEXI

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on her horns." The climax of the ludicrousness was ched when he asked the court: "Where's George?" meaning the prisner.

"Don't you see him?" queried the "No, I don't;" and the old man peer

ed on the bench, among the jurymen and over the lawyers. Failing to discern the prisoner, he called out in stentorian tones, as if he were in the woods:

"Where are you, George; speak fo yourself. man!" . The prisoner answered with a faint halloo from the dock, and the old man was happy.

the hall, and the motion carried. It would be difficult for those who looked upon this uncouth, shaggy old veteran of the forest, and listened to his quaint answers, to imagine that he

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. Nn Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents. had once figured in an affair of the heart, and that it was owing to the unhappy outcome of love's young SOUTH AFRICAN CONSTABULARY. dream that he had become the eccen tric individual that he now is. A Woodstock correspondent writes In his young days, David Slater was Kindly permit me to write a few lines one of the finest specimens of sturdy concerning the men of the South Afri-

manhood in the countryside. He was a giant in stature, as strong and as brave as a lion and as tender as a sucking dove. He fell deeply, madly in love, and gave the object of his adoration all the affection that there was in his manly heart. She proved faithless.

When she jilted him, he fled to the forest, vowing that he would never again look upon the face of woman kind. For, over 30 years he kept his

In the deep solitudes of the forest, fai from the haunts of man, with only his dogs and his gun for companions he lived the life of a hermit. Once i a while, one of his male relatives would seek him out and leave him food or reading matter, but beyond this he was dead to the world. He was a great reader.

For eight or nine years, he had nuge bear as the sharer of his forest He caught the bear in the trait when he was two years old, dragged i to the cabin and tamed it. For severa years it was his constant companion At night it would drag its huge hulk

to the "dingle" and lie down with the dogs, while the old trapper disposed himself in the bunk. On one occasion when Slater cam into the settlement, the bear, then of enormous size, followed him in. It

grew frightened when it reached civilization. Its master tried to coax it along, but it became ugly and in its igliness it leaped upon him and tore his hand. In its rage it would have rent him into fragments, but the old nunter, seeing this, drew his revolver,

and placing the muzzle in the bear's ear, blew out his brains. The defection of the bear, which h had come to regard as one of his dearest friends, was to him a source of keen sorrow for a long time.

There is probably no man in the province who has killed more game in his days than David Slater. On the witness stand he declared he "had left his mark in the woods" by killing be

tween 250 and 300 animals. His friends say that he has a game book in which he entered every animal killed by him, whether it be mink, otter, bear, deer or moose.

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OCTOBER IN HISTORY. It Claims a Big Share of Noted

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American Events.

(The Patriotic Review.)

In 1492 Columbus landed at San Salvador. In 1609 Hudson River discovred. In 1618 Sir Walter Raleigh exeuted. In 1630 men of Massachusetts Bay Colony elected a governor and demilitia department would pay for them puty governor. In 1634 Anne Hutchinand take it out of their pay, but they on arrived in Boston from England. In 1635 Sir Harry Vane arrived in Massachussetts Bay; town of Saybrook (at nouth of Connecticut River) built. In 1636 Narragansett Indians made a treaty of alliance with the whites in Boston. In 1639 New Haven colony adopted a constitution and chose Theophilus Eaton governor. In 1659 Steven-South African Constabulary, for no son and Robinson hanged on Boston commons. In 1675 Indians attacked pringfield and burned thirty houses. In 1687 Andros went to Hartford, Conn., to seize charter which was concealed by Gov. Robert Treat.

number have died, no doubt, with the In 1727 earthquake in New England. belief that their relatives would get In 1747 Massachusetts made a treaty the amount they were insured for. with the Eastern Indians. In 1753 Washington sent with letter by Dinwiddle to St. Pierre. In 1760 accession of George III. In 1765 Fort Charters A largely attended institute meeting turned over to English troops, who for first time occupied the Illinois counwas held at New Denmark on Friday evening, Oct. 25th. The meeting was try; Colonial congress called by Masspresided by John Brinkmore. The first achusetts assembly, known as Stamp peaker introduced was Robert Ness Act congress, met in New York, with of Harwick, Quebec, who spoke at condelegates from Rhode Island, Conneciderable length on Cultivation of the ticut, Pennsylvania, Maryland and South Carolina; Colonial Stamp Act Soil, and the Care of Cows. Mr. Daigle spoke on Co-operative Dairying, and congress adopted three memorials reof the benefits to be derived from winpectively, to the King, the Lords and ter dairying. A lively discussion folhe Commons, pleading and urging colonial rights. In 1773 mass meeting the Com in Philadelphia, denouncing the sending of tea to that port subject to the three-penny duty. In 1774 the legisla-Peanuts are not usually included tive assembly of Massachusetts resolvmong New Brunswick products. But ed itself into a provincial conhey can be grown here, for the Sun gress; brig Peggy Stewart burned at has seen and tested them. Those sup-Annapolis, Md. In 1775 Howe succeeded plied at this office came with this ex-Gage in command at Boston; Ameriplanation. The Waterborough peanut can navy originated; several battles

fought. In 1776 various battles, skir-mishes and engagements. In 1777 surender of Burgoyne. In 1779 repulse of Frenc'a and Americans at Savannah; end of siege at Savannah. In 1780 battle of King's Mountain; Major Andre hanged at Tappan, N. Y. In 1781 sur-

In 1800 Spain again ceded to France the territory of Louisiana.

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TWO VICTIMS ON Conduct of a Fathe

Physicia In the office of cian a man who on the Princeton team, and who is a the gloves with an the east, sat wate get vaccinated. "Courage, Dolly," hurt much." The child smiled the operation with "Now, then," sale the father. "I mig ate you while you precaution. Co The former foot 1 make excuses; he l he would come some ly he yielded to per his arm, Then he "Doctor," he said nerve to go through you can oblige me of whiskey and a feel all right." He

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Vote of the Presbytery of Breton, After a Care-Hearing.

B., Oct. 30.-Rev. W. R. of Mira congregation. indefinitely from the meeting of the Sydney day. The Presbytery from ten in the forefive this evening, by, reached the above conharge against Mr. Calof having criminal rela-Miss Jamieson of this matter was placed by, in the hands of Crowe n March last. Mr. Caled an acknowledgement n the understanding, it t it would be hushed up, ration of one thousand amount, it is said, was Miss Jamieson, to bring a head, consulted her S. J. Woodroofe, of Rev. Mr. Woodroofe se to the attention of of the Presbytery, at the aring the acknowledge-Mr. Calder before Mr. Presbytery decided to sly and today they protigate the case.

vas present in the mornn the afternoon. bytery was unanimous. ond time the Rev. Mr. en suspended, the first years ago, for having M. A. after his name. ot possess that degree. n was for six months. ler was called as sucate Rev. Mr. McLeod as congregation of Mira months ago. He is as a family.

#### C. R. OFFICERS.

at St. John and Halifaxectors and Other Things.

N. S., Oct. 30 .- A new st been created at the minus in Halifax and of terminal agent. H. the fortunate appointee in Halifax. His jurisfrom deep water to all employes are govders. H. C. McDonald, Sydney, has been prosition of freight agent, ofore held by Mr. Dustan has been connected. vay for about 19 years. ts been appointed termi-St. John. The changes

MELTON PRIOR Surprised at Gen. Buller's

Famous War Correspondent Has Known Him for Nearly

Thirty Years.

Speech.

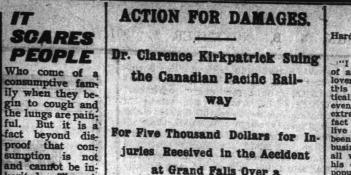
Was in Ladysmith When Telegram Came - Sir George White Told

Many of Its Contents.

(Montreal Herald.) Melton Prior and A. Pearse, two cf the distinguished London artists who accompanied the Royal party on the trip through Canada and who have been staying at the Windsor hotel been perfectly and permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-ical Discovery. It cures the cough, heals the lungs, and builds up the body with solid flesh. since Tuesday, left last evening for New York en route for London. They will sail by the Cunard steamer Etruwith solid flesh. "When I commenced taking your medicines, eighteen months ago, my health was completely broken down," writes Mrs. Cora L. Sunderland, of Chaneyville, Calvert Co., Md. "At times I could not even walk across the room without pains in my chest. The doctor who atlended me mell again. At last I concluded to try Doctor Pierce's medicines. I bought a bottle of 'Gold-en Medical Discovery,' took it, and soon com-menced to feel a little better, then you directed me to take both the 'Golden Medical Discov-ery' and the 'Pavorite Prescription,' which I dd. Altogether I have taken eighteen bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' twelve of the 'Pavorite Prescription,' and five vials of 'Pei-lets.' I am now almost entirely well, and do all my work without any pain whatever, and can mens with more ease than I could formerly walk." Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical ria today. Before leaving, Mr. Prior was asked

by a Herald representative his views regarding the remarkable speech made by General Sir Redvers Buller in the Queen's hall, Westminster, on the occas.on of the return of the service section of the Rifle Volunteersa speech which has provoked more discussion than any utterance made by a public man during the whole course of the war. "I have known General Buller," re-

marked Mr. Prior, "since 1873; for more than twenty years I mave been on terms of intimate friendship with



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WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 28 .- The case of Dr. Clarence Kirkpatrick against the C. P. R., an action of newho have been aft flicted with obsti-

case of Dr. Clarence Kirkpatrick against the C. P. R., an action of ne-gligence arising out of the Grand Falls accident of a year and a haf ago, in which the plaintiff claims \$5,000 damages, is turning out a more-lengthy affair than it was first sup-posed it would. On Saturday, Mr. Connell, for the de-fence, said that they would admit the ilability of the defendant. They ad-mitted that he was entitled to some damages, but disputed that he was entitled to the amount he claimed. If the opposite counsel would agree with this it would shorten the case materi-ally. Dr. A. A. Stockton, after consulta-ment of damages. He said the comi-pany admitted negligence; that the bridge was not in good repair, and the only thing for the jury to decide was a dental surgeon. At the time of the accident he was working for his brother, the, and was paid \$40 a month for his on doubt, has its function in the general in the case of both the cat and the snake seems to be a sort of by-play, and while fit, no doubt, has its function in the general in the case of both the cat and the snake seems to be a sort of by-play, and while fit, no doubt, has its function in the general in the case of both the cat and the snake seems to be a sort of by-play, and while fit on doubt, has its function in the general in the case of both the cat and the snake seems to be a sort of by-play, and while fit epasions in the lower of the sit interior in the case of both the cat and the snake seems to be a sort of by-play, and while fit epasions in the lower of the sit interior in the case of both the cat ment of the scuention in the case of both the cat ment be student of nature. Dogs have the same power, but still a function of what was due his brother, so he was enjoying a remuneration of \$100 a month. He also visited Victoria and Madawaska counties on business <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

SOME PHASES OF HYPNOTISM. Hard to Draw the Line Just Where Hypnotic Influence Reigns.

SEMI-WEEKEY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B, NOVEMBER 2, 1901.

tic Influence Reigns. "I have seen some rather curious examples of animal mesmerism in my time," said a lover of nature, "and my observations in this respect have made me believe enthusias-tically in hypnotism, and I am not sceptical even when it comes down to many of the extravagances of this new science. The fact of the matter is that we all seem to live on a hypnotic basis. Life seems to have been cast that way. There is hypnotism in business, in politics, in the professions, in all walks of life. The merchant hypnotises the populace, the lawyer his client and the doc-tor his patient, and he does not have to be a professor to do it, either. We all possess to some extent the power of hypnotising in one way or another, and we all may in turn be hypnotised. We may not forget, even in the callousness and indifference of old age, the fact that love's spell has in it somewhat of the thing we call hypnotism in these latter times. Googoolng, if you please, is hypnotising, and we may take any of the fave fact that in the young sweether the source of the take and the doce and the fact of the thing we call hypnotism in these latter times. Googoolng, if you please, is hypnotising, and we may take any of the fave that is patient, after all it is but

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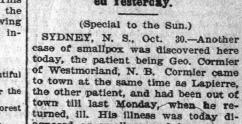
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to town at the same time as Lapierre, the other patient, and had been out of town till last Monday, when he returned, ill. His illness was today diagnosed as smallpox and he was re-

SYDNEY, C. B.

Another Case of Smal pox Discover-





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Oct. 30 .- The following atments are reported in B. C. Gesner, air master machinist Stellarton; jurisdiction Junction to Sydney, and Truro, including s. Driver W. C. Hunpector, with office at. report to the superinnery and rolling stock r. E. Henderson to be of car service and teleice at Moncton. W. J. be assistant superinchinery and e at Moncton.

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OR IN HISTORY.

Big Share of Noted rican Events.

triotic Review.) ous landed at San Sal-Hudson River discovir Walter Raleigh exeen of Massachusetts ted a governor and de-In 1634 Anne Hutchin ston from England In ane arrived in Massatown of Saybrook (at cticut River) built. In ett Indians made a with the whites in New Haven colony adtion and chose Theoernor. In 1659 Stevenon hanged on Boston 1675 Indians attacked burned thirty houses. ent to Hartford, Conn., which was concealed Treat.

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gain ceded to France Louisiana.

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ary form, in elegance of diction, in phraseology. I have heard Sir Redvers Buller speak on many occasions but I never heard him speak so badly as that. All the speeches that I have heard him deliver have been polished and scholarly. Sir Redvers was on terms of close friendship with some of the most distinguished orators of the last half century and acquired the art of expressing himself well."

TWO VICTIMS OF VACCINATION. Conduct of a Father and Child in

Physician's Office.

In the office of a Pine street physician a man who once played centry on the Princeton University foot ball team, and who is not afraid to put on the gloves with any amateur boxer in the east, sat watching his little girl get vaccinated. "Courage, Dolly," he said. "It won't

The child smiled and went through the operation without a murmur. 'Now, then," said the physician to the father. "I might as well vaceinate you while you are here. Nothing like precaution. Come along."

The former foot ball player began to uses; he had an engagement; nake em he would come some other day. Final-ly he yielded to persuasion and bared his arm, Then he stopped.

ed and was vaccinated

"Doctor," he said, "I have not the nerve to go through this thing unless you can oblige me with a good drink by and a cigar. Then I shall feel all right." He get v hat he wanted

(From a London Times Correspondent.) SUEZ, Sept. 30.—On the arrival of Arabi marters and had some conversation with him. I found him seated in the midst of a number of relatives and friends who had come from various parts to meet him. A dignified old gentleman now, with white had beard, and a kindly, benevolent countenace, he speaks English fairly well, and is learned in his own tongue. He re-releved me warmly, and when I spoke about the Duke of Cornwall and the part he had taken in obtaining his pardon, the tears came into the old exile's eyes. He said he would have much liked, had his health per-mitted to vist England and thank His Ma-setsy the King personally for his goodness his admiration for British rule as he had seighteen years' exile in that island had done, it appears to have made him a staunch hid de to Britain. He is in feeble health, and intended to devote himself to his religion. If, however, he speaks out as strongly in Cairo as he has done here in favor of the Britsh, it will be rather a sur-prise to those of the anti-British party in Egypt, whe expected to fund him in sym-paths.

Sgypt, who expected to find him in syn



CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. 29.- The Martin-McKinnon election trial was argued this afternoon. The judge decided to refuse an extension of time and the case ends.

THE OLD NEW BRUNSWICK.

(Boston Globe.) The side-wheel steamer New Brunswick was towed up the Mystic river vesterday morning, where a berth has been secured for her for the winter.

was done in the Wanlleh era of the Ming dynasty with wooden types VERDICT FOR KIRKPATRICK. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 29 .- Judge which were subsequently destroyed by Gregory began his charge to the jury in the Kirkpatrick v. C. P. R. case fire. There are said to be several

shortly before three this afternoon. Among other things he said, if you is estimated at from fourteen to fiftee come to the conclusion that the plain tiff's fear was the fear of a reasonable man it makes no difference whether the nervous condition was produced by fear or by the injuries, or by the two elaborate carvings of dragons and together. He gave the jury the fol-lowing questions to answer. floral scrolls.

(1.) Was the nervous condition of the plaintiff (neurosthenia) the result of or caused by the railway accident? (2.) Was the nervous condition of the plaintiff produced by the bodily injuries he sustained in the acciden or by fright, can you discriminate? (3.) Was the fright of the plaintin under these circumstances natural and reasonable, or was he as a reason aware, Simpson and party did not succeed in unearthing the treasure able person unduly or unreasonably but returned to Ontario with nothing

He then directed them. If you find the nervous condition was produced by the bodily injuries or by natural and reasonable fright, or both com-bined, allow damages for the nervous Moncton Times. condition, that is for the impairm of the nervous system and the con-sequent pecuniary loss; if you find the nervous condition was not so produced allow nothing therefor.

The jury were out a little less than an hour. They returned the following answers to the questions submitted (1.) Yes. (2.) We cannot discriminate.

(3.) It was natural and reasonable They assessed the damages for \$3,-500.

"The men who have been through this South African mill will no longer accept the old outworn explanations. They know too much, and it is to them we must look, when they come back, for the real work of reform in every direction."-Extract from private letter

Not in the camp his victory lies Or triumph in the market-place, Who is his nation's sacrifice To turn the judgment from his race. thousand volumes, and the total weight

Happy is he who bred and taught By sleek sufficing Circumstance— Whose Gospel was the apparelled thought, Whose Gods were Luxury and Chance tons. The larger of the two lecterns is 12 feet in length, 3 feet wide and 4 feet high. The smaller is 7 feet square.

Both are made entirely of shitan (red sandal wood) and are covered with

THE TREASURE SEEKERS.

The Ontario treasure seekers, who have been carrying on operations on the farms of John Bishop and Richard Ankettle, Irishtown road, in search of buried millions, have quit work for the season and returned home. So far as those engaged at the work are

Example profiting his peers.

more than photographs of the field of operations to show the other parties financially interested in the search .-

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abould prefer to take abread with me as inkey to be most semerally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I showld say CHLORODYNE, Minever travel without it, and its general diputability to the relief of a large number of simple aliments forms the Ultimate issues, primary springs, Demands, abasements, penalties-The imperishable plinth of things Seen and unseen, that touch our peace.

For, though ensnaring ritual dim His vision through the after-years, Yet virtue shall go out to him: Bramle profiling his second

With great things charged he shall not bol Aloof till great occasion rise, But serve, full-harnessed, as of old, The days that are the destinies,

He shall forswear and put away The idols of his sheltered house, And to Necessity shall pay Unflinching tribute of his vows.

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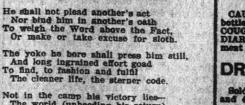
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ACTION YUR DAMAGES + Second Strain Constitution SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B, NOVEMBER 2, 1901. world's release, of Eden restored, of paradise regained. You say there are things to discourage. I know it. But I am not now exploring sepulchres full of dead men's bones and all uncleanli-ness. I am watching the daybreak. I State Brancis SERMON. Rev. Dr. Talmage in His Sermon Demonstrates That We are am studying the light that streams into the darkness. I am considering the sweet influences of the Pleiades. fered a reward of \$500 for the recovery Affected by Forces That We Seldom Recognize. of an old Bible, the family record of which contained the evidence requisite 900 DROPS But any Bible, new or old, can help us to a vaster inheritance than the one INFLUENCE OF OTHER WORLDS. WASHINGTON, Oct, 27 .- In this dis- troops made for yonder Long bridg spoken of, one that never fades away. Notice also in my text the influence course Dr. Talmage demonstrates that after the battle of Manassas. A dis of other worlds upon this world. We all regard the effect which our continwe are affected by forces that we sel-man's limitations would not have ha THE WORLD OF REUNION. dom recognize and enlarges upon hu- such an effect upon Job as the interent has upon other continents or one The sweet influences of the heavenly **FAC-SIMILE** man accountability; the text is Job xxxviii., 31, "Canst thou bind the sweet influence of Pleiades?" ere upon the other hemisphere. world, which many wise men thought for a long while was Alcyone, the cen-Great harvest or drought on one side Avegetable Preparation for As-similating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of of our world affects the other side of ter of the constellation of the Pleiades INFLUENCE FROM AFAR. our world. A panic in Wall street, New world of our future residence, as w What is the meaning of that question that God put to Job? Have we all our hope; world of chorus and illumination. York, has its echo in Lombard street These words also recognize far and the bourse. The nations of the orld of re-union, world where we lives been reading it and are most of reaching influences. Job probably had no adequate idea of the distance of the shall be everlastingly complete, world earth cablegrammed together all feel INFANIS CHILDREN the same thrill of delight or shock of where our old faculties will be intensipractical suggestiveness? A worlds mentioned from our old world, hat Alite woe. But we do not appreciate the infied and quickened and new faculties ess passage of scripture many but he knew them to be afar off, and fluence of other worlds upon our world implanted, world of high association Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-ness and Rest Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. we, who have the advantage of mod-The author of my text rouses us to the with Christ, through whose grace we were busy age after age, and astronern sidereal investigation, ought to be still more impressed than was Job with got there at all, and apostles and poets onsideration. It takes all the worlds of known and unknown astronomy to -Habakkuk and St. John of Patmos and Edward Young, his "Night Thoughts" turned into eternal day, the question of the text, as it puts be-NOT NARCOTIC. keep our world in its orbit, every world dependent on other worlds. The stellar existence is felt all through the text comes out lustrously. The Pleifore us the fact that worlds hundreds of thousands of miles distant have a and Horatius Bonar of modern hym-WRAPPER appearing to the naked eye, but scien- grip on our world. There are sweet inheavens. Every constellation is a sis terhood: Our planet feels the benedic nology, and Hannah Moore and Mrs. Recips of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER tific instruments reveal more than 400 property belonging to the group, Al-cyone is the name of the brightest star of that group called the Pleiades. A uences which hold us from afar. There Hemans and Mrs. Sigourney, who Pumplen Said-Actanne -Roballo Salt -Anin Said -Papartaint -El Carbanas Sala property belonging to the group. Al-cyone is the name of the brightest star of that group called the Pleiades. A Russian astronomer observed that Al-cyone is the centre of gravitation of our solar system. Hugh Macmilian tion of Alcyone and all the other stars of the Plicades. Yea, there are two struck their harps till nations listened and David, the victor over Goliath with OF EVERY other worlds that decide the fate of what seemed insufficient weapons, and our world, its redemption or its demol-lithon. Those two worlds are the head-quarters of angelology and demono-logy. From the one world came Christ, Joshua of the prolonged day in Gib-eon, and Havelock, the evangelist hero, and those thousands of men of the BOTTLE OF vice, may influence those who shall live two hundred years from now. sword who fought on the right side. Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, ministering spirits, come all around that centre at the rate of 422,-What company to move it! What Moral gravitation is as powerful as gracious influences. From the othe guests to entertain! What personages take 19,000,000 years to complete. The material gravitation, and if, as my world rise all satanic and diabolic in to visit! What choirs to chant! What Vorms.Convulsions.Feverish-Pleiades appear in the springtime and text teaches and science confirms, the fluences. From that world of moral anguets with lifted chalices filled with ness and LOSS OF SLEEP. Pleiades, which are millions of miles night rose the power that wrecked our are associated with flowers and genial "the new wine of the kingdom!" What warmth and good weather. The navi-gation of the Mediterranean was from our earth, influence the earth we may to November-the rising and the be influenced by others far away back poor world 6,000 years ago, and all the victories to celebrate. Fac Simile Signature of good work done since then has not been The stories of that world and its hely Chait Flitcher. able to get our world out of the breakhilarities come in upon our soul some and how we may influence others far ers. But the signals of distress have been hoisted and the life lines are out, and our world's release is certain. The times in song, sometimes in sermon NEW YORK. down the future. That rill away up sometimes in hours of solitary reflecamong the Alleghanies, so thin you t6 months old tion, and they are, to use the words of think it will hardly find its way down good influences of the consecrated peo 5 Doses - 35 CENTS my text, sweet influences. But there the rocks becomes the mighty Ohio ple in our world will be centupled by is one star that affects us more with rolling into the Mississippi and rolling the help from the heavenly world, and the divine power will overcome the deits sweet influences than the center into the sea. That word you utter star, the Alcyone of the Pleiades, and that is what one Bible authority calls EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER. that deed you do, may augment it noniac. O man, O woman, expand self as the years go by until rivers your idea and know the magnitude of a contest in which three worlds are the Star of Jacob and another Bible cease to roll and the ocean itself shall author calls the Morning Star. Of all be dried up in the burning of the world. Paul, who was all the time specially interested. From all the sevthe sweet influences that have ever en worlds which my text calls the Plei ouched our earth those that radiate ades there come no such powerful in saying important things, said nothing from Christ are the sweetest. Born an more startlingly suggestive than when he declared, "None of us liveth or dieth fluences as from the two worlds that Asiatic villager in a mechanic's home, iams; Quetay, Hamilton, for Meteghan; Bear River, Woodworth, for Port George. Oct 29-Str Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campo-I am now mentioning. My only hope living more among hammers and saws to himself." Words, thoughts, actions for this world is in the re-enforcem and planes than among books, yet at 12 years of age confounding robed echave an eternity of flight. As Joh could not bind the sweet influences of the Seven Stars, as they were called, that is to come from another world. But that is promised, and so I feel as Porpoise, Ingersoll, for Lubec. Wm L Elkins, Longmire, for Provi slastics and starting out on a missure of the ratification of all evil as sion under which those born without so we cannot arrest or turn aside the though looking out of my window tooptic nerve took in the clear daylight, Sch Pardon G Thompson, 162 tons, for New good projected long ago. Those influ day I saw the parks and the gardens and those afflicted with unresponsive York. Coastwise—Schs Wide Awake, Butler, for Beaver Harbor; Hattie, Parks, for Port George; New Honce, Thibedeau, for Church Point; Elizabeth, Benson, for Grand Har-bor; John and Frank, Teare, for Point Works flowering into another paradise and the ences were started centuries before ou tympanum were made to hear, and cradle was docked and will reign centhose almost doubled up with deform-ities were straightened into graceful apocalyptic angel flying through the turies after our graves are dug. Oh, it idst of heaven with the news that the kingdoms of this world hat the kingdoms of our Lord. is a tremendous thing to live! God help ms of this world have become poise, and the leprous became rubi-cund, and the widow's only son exus to live aright. Oct 30-Str Cumberland, Allan, for Boston Sch Sarah Potter, Hatfield, for Bridge My text called Job and calls us to Astronomers can easily locate the hanged the bier on which he lay life Pleiades. They will take you into their der "the sweet influences." port. Coastwise-Schs Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport: Glide, Black, for Quaco; Wood Bros, Newcomb, for Parrsboro; Earnest Fisher, Gough, for Quaco; Sliver Cloud, Post, for Digby; Fannie May, Cheney, for Grand Harbor; W E Gladstone, Wilson, for Grand Harbor; W E Gladstone, Wilson, for Grand Harbor; W E Gladstone, Wilson, for Grand Harbor; Geo L Slipp, Wood, for Har-vey: Lone Star, Richardson, for North Head; Trilby, McDormand, for Westport; Beulah, Ells, for Quaco. We less for the arms of his overjoyed put too much emphasis upon the acidservatories on a clear night and aim mother, and pronouncing nine benedic-tions on the Mount of Beatitudes and their revealing instrument toward the itles of life, upon the irritations life, upon the disappointments of life part in the heavens when those sever stars have their habitude and they doing deeds and speaking words which mianus Marcellinus said that Chaldea was in olden times overrun with

BOIRS NOTIST 14th Brits is Strand SEE VOL. 24. **BRITISH** THAT THE Successfully and Fierce SIGNATURE he Surprise Oc -OF--of a Blindin Col. Benson, Who Canadian, But Ar IS ON THE Name and Ran the Fighti ONDON, Nov. reported to th to the British Transvaal, lost, several wounded, and cilled and 160 we ing is the text of espatch, dated P "I have just her made on the nson's column miles northwest of enlaagte, during a "The strength o ported to have bee Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It s not sold in bulk. Bon't allow anyone to sell anothing also on the plea or promise that it rushed two guns but it is uncertain able to remove the anything else on the plea or promise that it "just as good" and "will answer every pur-a." Ar See that you get C-A-S-T-O-B-I-A. Later Lord Kitch follows: "Col. Barter, who Constabulary line Benson's column (Friday) unopposed Thitchere Col. Benson died o "The other casua ing: "Killed-Col. E. Frank and Ira, from St John for orders. SALEM, Mass, Oct 28-Ard, schs Sarah G Smith, from New York for Porland: Maud Mullock, from New York for Calais: Tay, from New York for St John; B L Eaton, from Port Reading for Calais. BOSTON, Oct 28-Ard strs Bonavista, from Halifax; schs Vests Pearl, from Clem-entsport, NS; Bessie A, from Five Islands, NS; Harvard H Havey, from St John; St Croix, from Porland (to load for Africa). PORTLAND, Me, Oct 27-Ard 26th, 'schs Lyra, Abana, and Jennie, from St John, NB, bound west. Ard 27th, schs Stella Maud and F Rich-ards, from St John, NB, for westward; Emma D Endleott, coastwise. NEW HAVEN, Conn, Oct 26-Ard, sch Avis, from St John. SALEM, Mass, Oct 27-Ard, schs Julia and Martha, from Calais for New York; Edith and May, from Calais for Mentucket. BOOTHBAY HARBOR; Me, Oct 20-Ard, schs Frudent, from 80; John; Temperance Bell, from do; Irene, from Go; Maggie Mil-ler, from do; Irene, from Go; Maggie Mil-from Elizabethport; Lady Antrim, from Bos-ton; C J Colwell, from do; John C Cotting-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 27-Ard, schs Elitle, from Perth Amboy for St John; D. Murray, Captai and W. T. Thorok Brooke and R. E. ( ond Lieut. A. J. Co "Died of his w Lloyd." Lord Kitchener t Lord Kitchener th of thirteen other wounded, most of announces that 54 officers and men w wounded, adding th ter have since died The despatch then "I assume that th recovered and that withdrawn, but I he tails

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LONDON, Nov. 1.-

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May to November-the rising and the setting of the Pleiades. The priests of Belus noticed that rising and setting 2.000 years before Christ. Now, the glorious meaning of my text is plain as well as radiant. To give Job the beautiful grace of humility God asked him, "Canst thou bind the sweet influences of the Piel-Have you any power over the laws of gravitation? Can you modify or change an influence wielded by a star more than 400,000 miles away? Can you control the winds of the springtime? Can you call out the flowers' How little you can do compared with The probability is that Job had been

Beautiful Toast

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ades is a constellation of seven stars

our solar system. Hugh Macmillan says that the sun and its planets wheel

coo miles a day in an orbit which it will

tempted to arrogance by his vast atents. He was a metallurgist, a tain zoologist, a poet, and shows by his writings he had knowledge of hunting, of music, of husbandry, of medicine of mining, of astronomy, and perhaps was so far ahead of the scholars and was so far anead of the scholars and scientists of his time that he may have been somewhat puffed up; hence this interrogation of my text. And there is nothing that so soon takes down hu-man pride as an interrogation point rightly thrust. Christ used it mightily. Paul mounted the parapets of his great arguments with such a battery. Men of the world understand it. De-Men of the world understand it. De-mosthenes began his speech on the crown and Cleero his oration against Catiline and Lord Chatham his most famous orations with a question. The

will point to the constellation Taurus lions, but many of them lost their pow-er because the great swamps produced and you can see for yourself. But it is many gnats, that would get into the eyes of the lions, and the lions to free themselves of the state of the state of the

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are filling the centuries with sweet nfluences. Christ started every ambulance, kindled every electric ray, spread every soft hospital pillow and introduced all the alleviations and pacifications and rescues and mercies

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#### ARMED WITH INTERROGATIONS

Called upon, as we all are at time to defend our holy religion, instead of argument that can always be answered ument let us try the power of tion. We ought to be loaded interrog with at least half a dozen que and throw away 50 years of their exand always ready, and when Christiistence as though they were shells or pebbles or pods instead of embryo anity is assaulted and we are told there. is nothing in it, and there is no God, and there never was a miracle, and that the scriptures are unreasonable eternities? and cruel, and that there never will be

ment day, take out of your portory of interrogation so like this: What makes the condition of women in Christian lands better than in heathen lands? Do you think n in heathen lands? Do you think would be kind in God to turn the nan race into a world without any ltten revelation to explain and en-mage and elevate and save? And a revelation was made which do you written rev revelation was made which do you fer, the Zenda-Vesta of the Persiprefer, the Zenda-Vesta of the Persi-ans or the Confucian writings of the Chinese, or the Koran of Mahammed, or our Bible? If Christ is not a divine being, what did he mean when he said, "Before Abram was I am?" If the Bible is a bad book, where are the evil fax, Thomas Sikes of Hudders and Sir Titus Salt? This last results of reading it? Did you see any degrading influence of the book in your father or mother or sister, who used to read it? Do you not think that a udgment day is necessary in order i xplain and fix up things that we bever explained or fixed up? If ou eligion is illogical and an impositio on human credulity, why were Her-nel and Washington and Gladstone d William McKinley its advocates? How did to happen that our religion furnished the theme for the greatest poem ever written, Paradise Lost, and poem ever written, Parause themes to the painters their greatest themes in the Adoration of the Magi, Th Transfiguration, The Last Supper, Th The Entombment, Th welve feet by fourteen in size.

fixion, The Entoma udgment, and that all the schools nting put forth their utmost of n of painting put forth their utmost genius in presenting The Madonna?" Why was it that William Shake-speare, after amazing the world as he will amaze all centuries with the splen-dor and power of "The Merchant of Venice," and "Coriolanus," and "Rich-ard the Third," and "King Lear," and "Othelio," and "Macbeth," and "Ham-bet" wrote with his corn hand his last of and "Macbeth," and "Ham-ote with his own hand his last " wrote with his own hand his last I and testament, beginning it with words, "In the name of God, amen, William Shakespeare, of Stratford-Avon, In the county of Warwick, perfect health and memory, God be lead, do make and ordain this my t will and testament through the y merits of Jesus Christ, my Sav-r, to be made partaker of life ever-ling and my body to the earth ment it is made?" Had Shakespeare his reason when he wrote his faith on when he wrote his faith in Christ and the great atoneme Put your antagonist a few questions like that, and you will find him excusing himself for an engagement he must meet immediately or he will start on a retreat like that which our northern

al, conjugal-but by the time we hav r own eyes out and then stars nd in our ick two gen ns or at 1 ne by a gnat. The jittle Through the modern inte es of life keep us f liating the sweet influ earching back to find the an estral tree we may find a long list of ow many of these last there are weet fufluences of home, however. names, but they are only names. Th plain it may be! That is the harbo ecration or abandonment of som into which we sail. That is the goal ne 200 years ago was not recorded. I would not be so important if you and I by our good or bad behaviour blessed for which we run. That is the place where we rest. There abide all con fidence and affections. There we lay out our plans. There we extend our ed only those immediately around us but our goodness or our bad sympathies. There we talk over our ness will reach as far as the strong est ray of Alcyone—yea, across the eternities. Under this consideration sses. There we unload our griefs. Its four walls shut out a prying and inquisitive world. Thank God for the what do you think of those who give me in which we were born, the home themselves up to frivolity or idlenes

> which we expect to die! THE WIFE'S INFLUENCE.

Not sufficiently do we recognize the SURPRISES OF THE NEXT WORLD sweet influences of the wife. We men are of a rougher mold, and our voice suppose one of the greatest sur loud, and our manners need to be es of the next world will be to see tamed, and gentleness is not as much of a characteristic as it ought to be what wide, far-reaching influence for good or evil we have all exerted. I and we often say things we ought to im speaking of ourselves, who are take back. It is to change this that only ordinary people. But who can fully appreciate the far-reaching good the good wife comes in. The interest of the twain are identical. That which by men of wealth in Great Britfrom outsiders would be considered criticism and to be resented become ain for the working classes-Mr. List-er of Bradford; Edward Akroyd of Halindly suggestion, sweet influences that nake us better men than we otherwise Joseph Wentworth and Josiah Mas would have been or could have been. The last chapter of Proverbs recog oul, with his vast wealth, provided 756 izes the good wife's influence when ses at cheap rent for 3,000 working says, "Her sband is known in the people and chapel and cricket ground and croquet lawn and concert hall and gates when he sitteth among the elders of the land"-that is, his apparel indicates that he has some one to look avings banks where they might de-posit some of their earnings and life after his wardrobe, and his manner urance for those who looked furthe head and bath-houses and parks and show that he is under refining influ ces at home. But no one fully ap ms and lecture halls with philo phical apparatus, the generous en uple of those men of a previous gen ates the sweet influences of the ife until the dark day comes and the slight symptoms become serious phases of the disorders pass into the fatal and the temperature is 106 and medical in-genuity is exhausted and you are told ration being copied in many places i Canada and the United States, makin ife, which would otherwise be a pr ged drudgery, an inspiration and your consolation that "while ther is life there is hope," which means that At Dumfermline, Scotland, is a ston there is no hope at all, and the preciuse, the room on the second floor ous life flutters and is gone and you must put out of sight the one who annual rent for that room, years ago rom the day she took the vow amid was \$7.50. That was the one room in the orange blossoms under the mar-riage bell had been to you more than all the world besides. Then you realch the father and mother of An ize as never before what had been the

which the father and mother of An-drew Carnegie lived with the whole family. Influences were started there which made Andrew Carnegie the most distinguished philanthropist of all time and what his gifts of great libraries or both sides the sea will do for the com-ing generations I do not think any an-gel of God would have enough cap-acity to calculate. Who could bind the sweet influences of that Pleiades? Sweet influences. Sweet influences of friendship! If we ave behaved ourselves tolerably well we have friends. In our days of mirth they come with their congratulations In times of sorrow they come with exressions of solace. In times of per lexity they come with their advice weet influences of that Pleiades? After awhile there will be a man

plexity they come with their advice. They are with us at weddings and at burials. If there is anything good in us, they find it out and our fraillies they overlook or excuse. If something appears against us, they say, "Walt till I hear the other side!" If disaster shall befall us, we know from whom would come the first condolence—fam-ily friends, church friends, business friends, lifelong friends. In our hearts who will do for churches and mission-ary societies and Bible distribution what Andrew Carnegie has done for ibraries, and then the millennium will be here. The millennium is here! 'shower of uncounted millions of . ars for all good purposes I think is he first step of that golden thousand ears of peace and holiness which have been predicted and for which the world nds. lifelong friends. In our hearts of hearts we cherish them.

has so long waited. As the snowdro influence of our holy religi belongs to January and the violet to March and the honeysuckle to June and the chrysanthemum to November, rrounded as we are by all the ameni ties of Christian society, men and wo men who have felt the refining and elevating power of the gospel! Sweet influences of the Sabbath, fifty-two of them chinaing their joy into every men who have felt the refining and so this bloom and fragrance of generosity on the part of the world's wealth mean the advancing summer of the

time. He was the loveliest being who ever trod our earth, more beauty in his eye, more tenderness in his maner, more gentleness in his footstep sic in his voice, more dignity in his brow, more gracefulness in th ocks that rolled upon his shoulders more compassion in his soul. Sweet influences of the Holy Ghost,

with all his transforming and comforting and emancipating power! When that power is fully felt, there will be no more sins to pardon and no mor wrongs to correct and no more sorrows to comfort and no more bondage to break. But as the old time ship captains watched the rising of the Pleiades for safe navigation and set sail in Mediterranean waters, but were sur which we now live, the home in to get back into port before the constellation Orion came into sight, the season of cyclone and hurricane, so there is a time to sail for heaven, and that is while the sweet influences are

At Chatham, Oct 28, Str Anomal, Tar for Cardiff. At Hillsboro, Oct 28, sch Helen M Hat-field, for River Hebert; Cox and Green, Thompson, for New York. At Campbellton, Oct 23, bark Donning, Sophie, Olsen, for Tyne; 26th, bark Two Brothers, Bie, for Plymouth, E. upon us and before the storms overtake the delay. Open all your soul the light and warmth and comfort and spiration of that gospel which has already peopled heaven with millions of the ransomed and is helping other pullions to that glorious destination. Do not postpone the things of God and At Queenstown, Oct 30, strs Teutonic and Celtic, from New York for Liverpool. At Dublin, Oct 30, str Salerno, from Chateternity till the storms of life swoop and the agitations of a great future are upon us. Do not dare wait unt! ham. At Bermuda, Oct 14, strs Orinoco, Bale, from Halifax (and sailed 15th for West In-dics); 24th, Oruro, Seeley, from Halifax (and sailed 25th for West Indics). At London, Oct 22, bark Abyssinis, Hilton, form Albany Orion takes the place of the Pleiades Weigh anchor now and with chart un rolled and pilot on board head for the At London, Oct 22, bark Abyssinia, Hilton from Albany. At Albany, Oct 22, bark Arizona, Foote from Port Elizabeth. At Barbados, Oct 18, sob. James unions and raptures that await all the souls forgiven. "And they need no candle, neither light of the sun, for the At Barbados, Oct 18, son't Anaona, 1998, At Barbados, Oct 18, sch James W Mur-chison, from Charlottetown; 19th, ship Har-chison, from Charlottetown; 19th, ship Har-test Queen, Forsyth, from Cape Town. LIVERPOOL, Oct 27-Ard, bark Valona, from Newcastle, NB. LONDONDEERY, Oct 23-Ard, bark Bril-liant, from St John. BRISTOL, Oct 26-Ard, str Huelva, from St John Lord God giveth them light, and they shall reign forever and ever.

SHIP NEWS.

## PORT OF ST. JOHN.

## Arrived.

Son W G Lee, mdse and pass, Son Ina, 112, Hanselpacker, from Salam Son Easter, bal.

master, bal. Sch Pansy, 76, Akerly, from Adams, bal.

ams, bal. Constwise-Schs Glide, 80, Black, from aco; H R Emmerson, 98, Christopher, from ver Hebert; Susie N, 38, Merriam, from nning; Economist, 12, Parker, from Hall's rbor; Dora, 63, Canning, from Parrsboro; na, 50, Rolf, from Noel; Wide Awake, 5, tier, from Beaver Harbor. Det 30-Sch Thistle, 123, Steeves, from New rk P McIntyre coal

Jork, P. McIutyre, coal. Sch H. A. Holder, 94, McIntyre, from Pro-idence, P. McIntyre, bal. Sch Pandora, Holder, from Boston, A. W bal.

Sch Pandora, Honder, from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Sch Ranny, 91, Sypher, from Boston, J W McAlary and Co, salt, etc. Sch Speedwell, 82, McAloney, from Salem, J M Driscoll, bal. Coastwise-Sche Alph B Parker, 46, Out-nouse, from Tiverton: Linnet, 14, Gibson, from Margaretville; Ethel B, 37, Harrington, from Paresboro: Maithand 44, Hattfield, from Port Greville: Restless, 25, Thomas, from North Head; Earnest Fisher, 30, Gough, from Quaco; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Guaco; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Stepport; Ocean Bird, 44, Ray, from Margaretville; R P S, 54, Hatfield, from Senony; Trilby, 31, McDormand, from Senony; Beulah Benton, 36, Mitchell, from Sandy Cove; Alfee May, 18, Murray, from

Lepreaux. ST JOHN, Oct 28-Ard, sir Coban, Holme from Louisburg, R P and W F Starr, coal. Cleared.

Oct 29-Str Coban, Holmes, for Halifax. Str Kronberg, Ericksen, for Sharpness, Sch D W B, Holder, for Vineyard Haven

Arrived. Arrived. At New York, Oct 27, barktn Ich Dien, from Turks Island. At Boston, Oct 26, sch Winnie Lawry. Wheipler, from Porth Amboy; Emily B White, Bryant, from Port Johnson. At Philadelphia, Oct 27, sch Alexandria. Blinn, from Port Spain. At Charleston, Oct 27, sch Chas L Mitchell, Waldron; from Sydney. At Baracen, Oct 19, sch Onora, King, from Ponce.

At New York, Oct 28, brigt G B Lockhart, NEW YORK, Oct 27-Ard, strs La Cham ST LUCIA; Oct 28-Ard, sch Fred H Gib

son, from Jacksonville. PORTLAND, Oct 28-Ard, sch Genesta rom St John for Providence from St John for Providence. PORTLAND, Me, Oct 28-Ard, str Strath-tevis, from Shields; sch Emu, from St John, MADOUD west.

MARSHILLES, Oct 23-Ard, bark Cogneti, from Bathurst, NB. NEW YORK, Oct 28-Ard, ship Helga,

VINEYARD HAVEN, Oct 82-Ard. schs

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived. At Quaco, Oct 29, schs Beulah, Ells; A Anthony, Pritchard; Glidé, Black; James Barber, Ells, from St John; Silver Wave, McLean, from Bridgeport, Conn. At Louisburg, Oct 29, str Leuctra, Grant, from St John for Cape Town. At Hillsboro, Oct 28, sch Glenrosa, Finley, from Yarmouth; Helen M, Hatfield, from St John

At Hillsboro, Oct 29, bark Alcaca, Godfrey

from Portsmouth. HALIFAX, NS, Oct 28-Ard, British crui-ser Crescent, from St Johns, NF; str Ram-leh, from Barry, E; schs I V Dexter, from New York; Rowena and J. B. Martin, from Bay Chaleur for Boston, and sid. HALIFAX, N S, Oct 29-Ard, strs Pisca, from Hamburg for New York, short of coal; schs Kipling, from New York; Regina B, from Newark.

Cleared.

At Quaco, Oct 29, schs Nellie E Gray, Smith, för Rockland, Me; Beulah, Ells; A Anthony, Pritchard; James Barber; Ells; Glide, Black, for St John. At Chatham, Oct 26, str Micmac, Fraser, for Chardfer

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

St John. MANCHESTER, Oct 28-Ard, str Polarst-lernen, from Chatham, NB, via Sydney, CB: WHITE HAVEN, Oct 28-Ard, bark Ori-ent, from Dalhousie.

LIVERPOOL, Oct 29-Ard, str Dominion

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FOREIGN PORTS.

LIN. Oct 28-Ard, bark Ba

alifax, NS

TARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 27-litle, from Perth Amboy for St J Sitchener, from Bridgewater, NS, ork; Ada G Shortland, from St : Orozimbo and Kennebec, from do; Gem, from Cheverie, NS, t; Georgia E, from Predericton ver; Samuel C Hart, from Parrisl Island. TON, Oct 26-Ard; strs Catal ne, from

Joursburg; Boston, from Yarmouth; Avonia, from Kingsport; schs Effie Abbie Verna, from St John; Energy, Bear River; Centennial, from Parrsbor SALIEM, Mass, Oct 29-Ard, sch Em Endicott, from St John for City Island bark May, ma D

Cleared. At New York, Oct 28, sch Earl of Aber

leen, Baxter, for Windsor. At New Orleans, Oct 28, strs Ely, Corning, or Ceiba; Kelvingrove, Ryder, for Cape

Fown. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Cld sehs Wandrian, for Shulee, NS; Earl of Aberdeen, for Wind-sor, NS. At

At New York, 29th ult, seh Merriam, for arrsboro, NS. Sailed

From City Island, Oct 27, sch Island City, г Ні

From Rio Janeiro, Sept 24, bark Bristol, anford, for Barbados.

From City Island, Oct 21, str Tiber, Boulan-ger, for Cape Breton. From City Island, Oct 28, sch Wandrian, br Shulee.

for Shulee. HYANNIS, Mass, Oct 26-Sid sch Freddie A Higgins, for Grand Manan, NB. BOSTON, Oct. 26.-Sid strs Norwegian, for lasgow; Michigan, for Liverpool; tug Gypsum Kinng, for Hantsport, NS, towing barge No 4 and schs Calabria and Gypsum Em-press, for Windsor, NS. From Boston, 27th inst, strs Catalone, for Louisburg; Boston, for Yarmouth; schs Monitor, for Halifax; J H Earnest, for do; Neillie Watters, Colwell, and Fanny, for St John.

John. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 26.—Sld brig Iona; schs Erie, Alaaka, Thistle H A Holder and Regina B. BOSTON, Mass Oct 28—Sld strs Cumber-and, for Portland, Eastport and St John; St Croix, for Eastport.

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STRONG-At Moneton, Oct. 28, to the wife of C. G. Strong of the I. C. R. passenger department, a son.

DEATHS.

From Barbados, Oct 19, bark Albatross Chalmers, for Jamaica. From Mauritius, Sept 12, bark Eva Lynch Hatheld, for Mahe (not as before). METHIL, Oct 26-Sid, str Universe, for Discussion. ANDERSON-In Cambridge, Mass. Oct. 27, Duncan C. Anderson, beloved husband of Delia' Anderson (nee Maddigan) 29 years. LEARY-At Halifar, N. S., October 20, af-ter a long and painful illness, Robert Leary, aged 53 years, leaving a wife, two sons and one daughter to monrn. MULLEN.-In Boston, Oct. 25, Patrick John, beloved son of John P. and Margaret E. Mullen (nee Larferty), Charlottetows, P. E. I., papers please copy. MARYPORT: Oct 27-Sld, str Hestia, fo

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