Use

D. Smith, who saw the pararred to, said yesterday that will pay dearly for this afith said he would hand the is solicitor, Dr. Pugsley, with

on the charge of libel. The nent of the case as contained altimore papers fully exonerley Smith from any connecthe death of the student. th is much annoyed that such aph should appear, as it is without foundation in fact. DE HASH IN COURT.

od, and Cora, the Cook, Got ict for \$25, Wages Due.

ORK, Nov. 15 .- Cora Johnok in the employ of Mrs. Cox of Montclair, N. J., was a few days ago, and when ess refused to pay her a rages the girl brought suit the amount in Justice Dark declared in court that the

not make corned beef hash, replied that she could beat in making that dish. Cora," said Justice Darlingould like to see you prove able was sent out for the

ingredients and cooking led up her sleeves and quick-

out a dish that the judge d fit for a king.

AFTER HIS LEGS.

10, Nov. 14.—Himself in Chihis legs in New York, George spaired of finding employ aled to the mayor for help his way home to Brooklyn. nt his pair of artificial limbs klyn factory to be repaired, was so heavy that he could The legs didn't come with

huffled into the mayor's ofblock of wood held in each g his arms as stilts. , no job. I'll have to go 'll starve," he said, laconic-

ding by his desk, the mayor startled. He finally caught he legless youth on the floor his story. In an hour Nelticket for Brooklyn and eakfast, stuff him full of s and see that he gets on

TIRED BROTHER. you gwine to do we'n you ory?"
'tall, but des' crawl in en'

ND, Me., Nov. 16.-Mrs. loore, the aged West Brook o had been missing for a he was affected by temporconfusion, and had been in strangers.

# N C. B.

es are being made in the fifteen feet in length have wires have been strung. It re is going on. nd, was fatally injured in He remained unconscious When the stone fell on him through his skull injur-

Mines, was killed tonight apany near Reserve Junc-He had been lying on the

admiralty chart of Sydney, and incorrect. Lieut. Cook-

last week, from which new

# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1903.

# CHATHAM.

Navigation on the Miramichi is Still Open.

Mill Properties—Personals—New

Presbyterian Church.

CHATHAM, Nov. 18.—Navigation is still open on the Miramichi although it seemed as if winter had set in about ten days ago, when a severe easterly snow storm materialized and in which a very amiable young lady in which a very a one of the highest tides developed of King street and a young man from which has been known upon the North the suburban district, who is at pre-Shore, indeed the height of the tide sent operating a laundry in the province of Quebec, are to be the high is said not to have been exceeded since ince to the tide which accompanied the great contra with clean Storm," when the pilots were drowned. Several bridges in the lower parts of the county were sub-merged and one or two small ones carried away. The roads all over the country are in a deplorable condition and an accident having put the Alexandra out of business for some days on the river route, the travelling pub-

lic was seriously inconvencienced.
Wild fowl shooting has been very successful and many large bags are re- Judge Gregory Has Broken ported from different points down river. Moose have been secured by most of the hunters from abroad, but the same measure of success has not at-tended the efforts of many of our local sports. Messrs. Skinner and Bremner of Brockton, Mass., each secured fine moose and with very little ef-

for caribou. Nearly all the mills have closed down for the season. It is reported that Mr. Combie, manager of the Bank of Montreal, is at present in Ontario trying to secure a purchaser for the pulp mill property here.

The purchase of the Morrison mill property at Clarke's Cove by representatives of the Richard concern, has revived the hope that this erstwhile scene of activity may once again re-

H. H. Pallen of this town, has been for some days transferring his jayes and penates to the Waverly hotel, at which old established hostelry he will preside as boniface. With his son Jack as business manager he will have a young man of considerable experience. Barbour, neighbors, assisted him to his home, where Dr. Atherton was sumand urbane manners, which coupled home, where Dr. Atherton was sum-with an extensive acquaintance should moned. He reduced the fracture, guarantee a large share of patronage which is a particularly bad one. Judge from the travelling public, while with Gregory is in his 63rd year and it will the cuisine and housekeeping departments under the afficient control of Mrs. Pallen and Miss Linda, the success of this undertaking ought to be assured. Mrs. Pallen was kindly remembered by the choir of St. Anfrew's church upon the occasion of

her removal to Newcastle in the schoolhouse of St. Andrew's range at St. Marys this afternoon and church on Monday evening by the formally took it over on behalf of the Ladies' Aid Society and a very pleasant evening was spent, among those and Jack Mersereau, the former in a vocal solo and the latter in a reading waska in room of J. Francis Rice, deselection. The church members in ceased. tend observing the birthday of their urday at the Thistle rooms patron saint and namesake by either supper or concert on Monday, the

street, known as "Pallen's corner," has been recently purchased by Charles year. Last evening a number of his Reinsborough; this is one of the best locations in town for trade and comprises a stone building, which con prises a stone building, which contains two stores. The price was about H. White, merchant, Walter J. Mills, \$2,600, which is considered very reason-

Mr. Harrison, who is represented here by F. T. Neale, is over here from Liverpool looking into the prospects for

grinding.

It won't chop wood

other foods, and

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

pieces, without mashing, squeezing, tearing or

W. H. Thorne @ Co., Limited,

but Sargent's Gem Food Chopper will

chop raw meat, cooked meat, vege-

tables of all kinds, fruit, crackers.

bread, eggs, cheese, nuts, fig- and

It will chop

Gill were in town hiring parties for the woods this week.

John W. McNaughton was in town from Black River on Monday. He is interested in the project of building and operating an up-to-date grist mill at Black River, the site of which has been donated by our public spirited citizen F. E. Winslow, formerly manager of the Bank of Montreal here. Much grain has to be hauled to Kent county to be ground at the Richard mill at the northwest and an improved mill at Black River would appear to be a prime necessity, as large quan-Bagged Lots of Wild Fowl and Shot

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Many Massa Person Bassaline

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> Mrs. Joseph Kerr of this town, under rather distressing circumstances, leaving a husband and young son, as well as a father, mother and several sisters and brothers to mourn her early death.
>
> The Presbyterian Church at Black Brook is nearing completion and pre-sents a very favorable appearance

# FREDERICTON.

contracting parties. Best wishes to

One of His Ankles.

fort, having been out only one night from town and travelling over a good road for about twenty miles. Mr. Bremner has gone off again on a hunt the Capital's Slippery Streets the Capital's Slippery Streets

-Appointed Sheriff of

Madawaska.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 18 .sume the full flood tide of productive industry.

H. H. Pallen of this town has been sumed in action to the painful accident last evening which will probably render him incapable of before he is around again.

Chief Justice Tuck will hold an adjourned session of the supreme court Gregory, when a batch of young bar risters will be sworn in. The board appointed by the militia

A musical entertainment was held department inspected the new rifle formally took it over on behalf of the department.

The local government has appointed contributed were Miss Weldon Levite Andrew Gagnon, brother of M. Jack Mersereau, the former in a A. Gagnon, M. P. P., sheriff for Mada-

Jacob Hazelton, a well known lum-berman, has retired from business on The old business stand on Water trails on a long holiday to visit his year. Last evening a number of his friends presented him with a morocco dressing case as a token of esteem.

merchant, Howard P. Robinson, and Harold H. Parlee, barristers, all with George Vaughan, who formerly owned the Bentley mill property at Black Brook, is spending a week or two in Chatham.

The wisen who is represented here. deal in all kinds of farm produce.

Sch. Bravo, Capt. Kinley, has arrived the coming season in the way of lum- at Barbados in a leaky condition after a very stormy voyage from Paspebiao Frank Curran, of F. Sumner Co., was The vessel lost a portion of her deckin town this week. Messrs. Lynch and load and sustained other damage.

# THIRTY-ONE KILLED

And at Least Fifteen Others Injured in Head On Gollision

Many Moose—Reports Regarding in the farming conditions.

Much regret is felt at the death of On the Big Four Railway Near Peoria, III---Twenty-Six Bodies Recovered---Wreck Piled Thirty Feet High.

> men were killed and at least fifteen in-jured in a head-on collision between a Becker, had also received orders to freight train and a work train on the pass the freight at Mackinaw Big Four R. R. between Mackinaw on the way to that station. The work and Tremont this afternoon. The bod- train was perhaps five minutes late ies of 26 of the victims have been tak-en from the wreck, which is piled 30 telephone message to Trameno brought en frem the wreck, which is piled 30 feet high on the tracks. Five bodies yet remain buried under the huge pile the scene in less than half an hour of broken timber and twisted iron and

On a bank at the side of track lie the bodies of the victims, cut, bruised and mangled in a horrible manner. So far only twelve have been identified, the remaining 19 being unrecognizable even by friends of men known to have

All the dead and most of the injurwere members of the work train. The crews of both engines jumped in time to save their lives. The collision ocing visible to the crew of the other until they were within fifty feet of each other. The engineers set the brakes, sounded the whistle and leap-

apolis, who had charge of the freight train, received orders at Urbana to age is strewn along the track for a diswait at Mackinaw for the work train, tance of nearly 200 feet, and it will be which was due there at 2.40 p. m. In-

CHICAGO STRIKE.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 19 .- Thirty-one | stead of doing this he failed to stop

ed from Pekin bearing Supt. C. H. Barnard and three physicians. After working two hours the re mains of 26 men were taken out. The workmen had been engaged in laying steel rails at different points along the track, and three of the freight cars were heavily loaded.

The injured were cabooses of the relief trains, where and their wounds taken care of. curred in a deep cut, at the beginning of a sharp curve, neither train be-while the other was taken to Tremont

ed from their cabs, the two trains ing towns, and the scenes about the striking with such force that the wreck this evening were beyond de-sound was heard for miles. A second after the collision the boil- who were missing thronged around er of the work train engine exploded, asking if their husbands or fathers throwing heavy iron bars and splint- had been killed. Out of thirty-five men who constituted the crew of the work Conductor John W. Judge of Indian- train only four are living and two of

Street Car Men Seem to Pope's First Appearance in More Than Hold Their Coronation. Own.

Police Called on to Quell a Serious His Holiness Loudly Cheered by Three Riot—Non-Union Men Showered With Stones by a Mob of Strikers Plus." and Friends.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- Despite the untee to bring about a peaceable adjustment of the Chicago City Railway strike, there is little change in the accomplished.

ing at 38th street and Wentworth manned by a non-union crew and guarded by special policemen, passed 37th street and Wentworth avenue, A crowd quickly gathered and followed When 38th street was reached 200

men were around the wagon which they were threatening to destroy and offering violence to the men. Just in the nick of time two cars carrying eighteen regular pelicemen came up. The crowd drew back and allowed the wagon to pass. Soon after the wagon and cars carrying the officers had left opposite direction. As they were crossing 38th street the mob let fly a shower of stones, demolishing the car windows and causing four passengers on the first car to fiee for their lives. The mob then swarmed upon the cars and began to beat the crews when the two cars with the policemen and the crew of the wrecking wagon came hurrying back. The mob was in an ugly temper and there was a warm fight which lasted about two minutes, when

A number of arrests were made. MILITIA DISGRACE.

An Ontario Battalion to Be Dissolved

BROCKVILLE, Ont., Nov. 19.—Lt. Col. Hodgins, D. O. C., district No. 4, has called for the resignation of all officers of the 41st regiment, except that of Dt. Col. Sparham, whose turn of command expires at the end of the of command expires at the end of the year. In calling a meeting of the officers Col. Bogsins told them that the regiment, with the exception of No. 6 company, was a disgrace to the Campany, was the Campany, was the Campany, was a disgrace to the Campany, was a disgrace to the Ca

# ALL IN WHITE..

St. Peter's Since His

Thousand Pilgrims "Long Live

ROME, Nov. 19.-In the presence of about 3,000 persons the Pope today ted efforts today of Mayor Harrison made his first appearance in St. Peter's and the aldermanic mediation commit- since his coronation. The congregation which was mainly composed of pilgrims, formed themselves into two situation tonight. Some progress was lines, through which his holiness and made today, but nothing definite was papal court passed. The pontiff was dressed in white and walked through A serious riot occurred this evenavenue which was quelled by vigor- tatoria nor a sedan chair. The funcous work of the police. The trouble tion was devoid of the pomp which commenced when a wrecking wagon usually accompanies the Pope's appearance, but this very lack of ceremony gave a greater effect to the personality of the Pope, which was heightened by his all-white robes. His holiness did not ascend the

throne, but immediately began to recite prayer, which was followed by the administering of the Apostolic bless-

long lines of pilgrims the Pope was saxon had brought German arrogance loudly cheered, and there were cries of to reason. "Long live Pius."

## THE FRENCH CORNER STONE.

PARIS, Nov. 19.-In the presence of a crowded chamber, Deputy Deschanel (republican), former president of the chamber, began this afternoon the discussion of the foreign office budget. He expressed the view that it was the policy of Great Britain to create issues between the United States, Germany and France, which must aid in the rapproachment of Great Britain and Russia. France wished neither military adventures nor the partition of Morocco, and she had no desire to conquer Siam! There existed no question which could not be settled by diplom acy or arbitration. It would be a crime, he said, to seek to raise issues between Great Britain and France. relations between France and Italy were most friendly, but the alliance with Russia must be the corner-stone of French policy.

#### METHODIST ARCH-DÉACONESS WELCOMED.

# FOSTER EULOGIZED BY "SCOTSMAN."

Full Text of Old Country Tribute to Canada's Messenger.

Represents Both Parties-Mr. Foster is Convincing Answer to Rosebery's Cry for Sign From the Co-

(Special Cor. of the Montreal Star.) LONDON, Nov. 18.-The full text of the Scotsman's tribute to the work that is being accomplished in Britain by the Hon. Geo. E. Foster is as fol-

Rosebery and Mr. Asquith, have kept of preferential tariffs new links of commercial and political union with the centre of the empire. A sign too forcible and impressive to be overlooked can be found by them in the addresses delivered at Edinburgh by Hon. Geo. Kitimat and Bellacoola. E. Foster, lately minister of finance for Canada,

THE VOICE OF CANADA. "Mr. Foster has come hither, as he says, on no accredited mission, with no mandate and no credentials ex-pressly authorizing him to speak for the people of Canada. Nevertheless his voice may be taken as the voice of our brethren and fellow-subjects across the Atlantic. He has had their experience, thinks their thoughts, utters their sentiments. He has been for twenty-two years in public life, in the dominion and a member of the legislature; he has been fifteen years in office and travelled in all the inhabited parts of our great North American colony. The fact that he is no longer in office may people of this country; for on subjects of inter-imperial tariffs and imperial union generally it is well known he speaks the opinions of the Canadian opposition and the Canadian govern-ment alike. ent alike.

THE OVER-SEA'S SPIRIT, he urged that Britain must get up and hustle, if she intends to keep her place among the great trading and mercial nations. This appeal was applied and driven home with greater fire and cogency in Mr. Foster's speech in the evening to the enthusiastic audience who thronged the Synod Hall, No hurried decision is advised by Mr. Foster. He deprecates rushing the question, a course of action for which only the apponents of tariff reform seem eager. There should be no snap judgment, but a judgment based upon the facts after time has been taken to think over them."

ANOTHER TRIBUTE. An Edinburgh despatch says: "Mr.

Foster came unheralded but only a short time had elapsed ere he had audience to an exceptional pitch. As among our own parliamentarians. His marshalling and exposition of facts was admirable and, to judge from the response of the meeting, convincing. While poor Munro-Ferguson, Lord Dufferin's son-in-law, was relating to his handful of faithful adherents secondhand "tarradiddles" about the colonists having made no offer or approaches to the motherland, Canada's former minister of finance was telling a story of colonial approaches and concessions more important than simple offers, and recalling the manner in which Mr. Chamberlain's plan Anglo-

A GREAT SPEECH

"Mr. Foster's speech was a great speech. If Mr. Foster's physical endurance is equal to his mental powers, no prophet is needed to forecast for him a splendid record in the great campaign. In the fiscal reform army he commands the Canadian contingent and as usual the co-operation of this colonial service company will be en-thusiastically welcomed by their kinsmen on this side of the Atlantic." WINDERMERE

## MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

CHICAGO, Nov, 19 .- Mary Sullivan, 41 years old, who, Secret Service detectives say has been annoying President Roosevelt with threatening letters, was declared insane before Judge Pond today, She came from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, some time ago, and was an inmate of the Home of the Friend-

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Because her face had been marred by ill health, Mrs. Lulu W. Brennan has killed her-

# ABANDONED FAST LINE.

**Government** Tells Allan Line It Must Provide Faster Boats.

Grand Trunk Pacific Has Inside Track in Selection of Port on the Pacific Slope---Can Do as It Likes---Canadian Forestry Association.

OTTAWA, Nov. 18.-The government has evidently abandoned the fast line project. It is stated on authoritythat when the contract with the Allans expires next summer they will be given to understand, if they wish to retain the government mail subsidy, they must provide faster boats for the Canadian routs.

It will not be a matter of surprise if the Grand Trunk Pacific directors selected some other harbor than Port Simpson as their terminal port upon the Pacific coast. Behind Port Simpson, running in the southeasterly direction, there is a deep water channel known as York Channel with high and precipitous mountains on both sides, rising to the height of four or five thousand feet. In order to get from thevalley of the Skeens, down which the railway will run, and around York Channel and then to Port Simpson, the "The opponents of the government face of mountains would have to be cut away for 25 miles in a continuous series of galleries. The cest would be enormous. Anderson, chief engineer of the department of marine and fisheries, who has surveyed all up the coast of British Columbia, while admitting that Port Simpson furnishes a splendid deep water terminus, yet on account of the obstacles mentioned, is of the opinion that some other terminal point will have to be selected. He favors Kitimat Arm. Mr. Wainwright and of the directors of the Control of the opinion of the directors of the Control of the opinion of the opinion of the directors of the Control of the opinion of the opinion of the opinion of the directors of the Control of the opinion opi favors Kitimat Arm. Mr. Wainwright, one of the directors of the Grand Trunk Pacific, was here today and confirmed Anderson's view, although he admitted that the final decision had not yet been reached upon the point. Wainwright stated that the company had had a survey party on the coast all summer, and they had reported three available harbors, Port Simpson,

The Canadian Forestry Association is arranging a series of special meetings beginning at St. John and Halifax and extending to the Pacific coast. The meetings are arranged in view of the assistance of provincial governments. Ontario has already subscribed and Quebec and Columbia have pro-

Premier Parent, here today, denies he is going to retire from the Quebec premiership for the present.

The report of the inland revenue department was issued today.

Trade Commissioner Jardine is returning to Canada from South Africa and will address manufacturers at different points.

# OTTAWA NEWS.

be said to strengthen rather than detract from the force of his appeal to the judgment and sentiments of the Rumored Cabinet Changes Before the Coming Elections.

"Mr. Foster introduced along with the racy, vigorous phraseology of the west a breath of the spirit that aniies, Says a French Liberal Organ---The New Lurcher Lightship Built in Fresh Water by Fresh Water Constructors.

OTTAWA, Nov. 19.-The governor general today placed in position the first rotary machine of the International Cement Works at Hull, Quebec. A large and distinguished company was present. The works will be in operation next June. The capacity is 1,800 barrels daily.

Canadian agents in the West Indies have been asked by the departnent to report on the quality of cheese and butter most favored.

Le Temps, the French liberal organ of this city, gives publicity to umors respecting proposed cabinet changes prior to the electio that Sutherland is tiring of political activity and will be succeeded by Precontaine. Emmerson will become minister of marine and fisheries, Fitzpatrick minister of railways and canals, and Aylesworth, K. C., minister of jus-

James M. Macoun of the geological survey, who was sent out to report on agricultural and other resources of Peace River country, advises in view of the fact that no survey has yet been made, and there is neither a market for produce nor employment for those without means, that no man should fourney thither who has not means enough to maintain himself until George A. Mountain, chief engineer of the Canada Atlantic railway, is

cominently mentioned as likely to be chosen by the government to direct the construction of the eastern division of the new trans-continental line from Moncton to Winnipeg. The executive of the Sons of England is meeting here today. At a nass meeting of lodges tonight 130 m embers were initiated.

The marine department has instructed light keepers in the Gulf to keep their lights going as long as possible this fall. The new lightship for Lurcher Shoals, in the Bay of Fundy, will probably leave Toronto this week for her destination. The vessel, which was built by Polsons, is perhaps the most complete lightship affoat in Canada, and will be a great acquisition to the aids to winter navigation to and from the port of St. John. The new lightship is self propelling, uses electric light and compressed air for the fog alarm. Her master will be under orders to keep the ship's engines going ahead slowly during very stormy weather, in order to ease the strain upon her anchors. There are also rubber buffers and automatic relaxing gear attached to the cables, which will also minimize the risk of her breaking adrift in severe weather.

# NEW ZEALAND SOLID.

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Nov. 18.-After an all night sitting the house of representatives today passed Premier Seddon's bill for preferential trade between Great Britain and New Zealand.

# FATHER OF FORTY-ONE.

Thirty of Whom Survive Joseph Grisson of Quebec.

DAMELSON, Que., Nov. 19.-Joseph Grisson, who died on Tuesday, was

# WHY SUCH SPEED?

**Runner** in Front and Shields Tell Only Half the Story.

Improved Methods of Training and Better Tracks Have Had Much to

Do With Horses' Successes-

Faster Time Predicted.

duction of records must be due to

The majority of people seem to have settled on the new method of pace making as the reason. Some men even go so far as to say that records made behind pace should not stand, and that

Having the pace-maker in front is discarded by Monroe Salisbury, and unquestionably a great help, and the earned over \$20,000 with him. wonder is that it has never been used before this year. Just how much it helps a horse there is no way of know-

THE GREATEST BENEFIT of the pace-maker in the front comes | ed and he passed into retirement. from the evenly rated miles a horse can be driven. Dan Patch and Major

Wichita with the pace-maker beside man to be peeping into their huts and the recipient of the warm congratula- notifies them of a reduction of 15 per

is made that he made many unsuccessful attempts to beat 1.59 1-4 and that he could not do it until he had a runner in front, with a canvas dirt guard attached to the cart. The facts are that the great son of Joe Patchen failed to accomplish what he was asked to do as many times—was more. cord hunting did Dan Patch ever have ther have the ugliest black slave for and both those occasions were in 1902.

Dariel's mile in 2.00 1-4 does not show GREAT IMMIGRATION PROSPECTS that the following pace helped her three seconds, for at Providence , she ready in the city, are wearing worried

the one at Memphis. encouragement or help of any sort is practically shut out the Don ity. The mile she trotted in 2.00, driven and will give the C. P. R. boats more by her owner at Memphis, should have exploded the "second help" the-ory of the pacemaker in front. For rly a quarter of a mile the runner was of absolutely no assistance. At the head of the stretch Mr. Billings pulled out into the second horse place, and Lou Dillon stepped the last eighth better than 15 sec onds, heading the pacemaker at the finish.

The year 1903 has been one of speed, ot only in the trials against time, but in races, so we must look farther than the wind shield and pace following for the cause. The future will show that one great reason for the increase

one great reason for the increase comes from improved training.

We are only just beginning to learn how to prepare a horse, either for a race or an attempt against time. How many trainers who fit horses as they a dozen years ago get one inside the money nowadays?

Very few of the old guard trainers

are able to get a horse to the races at present, and they say that the art of training has changed greatly in the past few years. The changes have been brought about to slowly, and singly have been so uni ant, that the average trainer has no noticed them, and has unconsciously drifted along.

THE TRACKS

better cared for than ever before It is a rare piece of earth that remains fast without lots of water and a vasi amount of harrowing, brushing or floating. At Memphis, where fourteen world's records were made in eight days, A. M. Howe, the superintendent

vorks about a dozen men and 20 mules from sunrise until dark.

Another thing that has given us so many fast miles this year is the attention owners and trainers have been giving to getting records. Lou Dillon, from the day of her purchase last May by Mr. Billings, was prepared with only one object in view—the world's record for trotters. Dan Patch was trained for the sole purpose of dethroning Star one object in view—the world's record for trotters. Dan Patch was trained for the sole purpose of dethroning Star Pointer. Early in the season it was found that Major Delmar could get no races, so the only thing to do was to get him ready for a try at the watch. The gelding record, 2.03 1-4, was the desired object. Then as he came on pany. The provisional directors subdesired object. Then, as he came on faster than any one thought him capablt of, the trotting crown was sought.

This he never secured, but he finally which was received and unanimously

pole trotter and set out to buy him a mate. He paid \$10,000 for a cripple because he leoked the only horse in sight who had a chance to go well with The Monk. Equity turned out a splendid investment.

Quarts of ink, much time, some thought and hundreds of columns of valuable space have been used during the past few winters in discussing prohave put the three-year-old record at

to the trotting and pacing kings in the last Year Book.

Such talk is absurd. There never lived another trotter with anything like the speed Lou Dillon has, and Dan Patch looks as though he had something on every other horse who something on every other horse who are with Goldsmith Maid, and the campaign made fortunes for both Hickok and Doble.

Talk of having the champion records

The campaigned, the best known are St. Julien, Hulda, Arab, Santa Claus, Direction and Lucy. The latter was steamers engaged in the suburban and local traffic on the lower Saint John. It is the intention of the company to refit and refurnish the Hampstead, and place her in first class condition for next summer's business.

The company at their meeting expressed satisfaction at Captain Mabee's unable to run on the Fredericton-Talk of having the champion records made this year designated in the next Year Book as made behind pace is nonsense. To be consistent most of the horses Ed Geers has marked would have to be starred as "record made by trailing some horse almost to the finance to world's champion. His last great trotter business that the stallion of the same success in the future, in steamboating business that

He died at the Ohio State Hospital helps a horse there is no way of knowing at present. It is simply now a matter of opinion. Time will show that the judgment of the men who claim it is three seconds is away off.

THE GREATEST BENEFIT fore the circuit opened his mind cloud-

THE UGLY WHITE MAN. Delmar both went perfectly rated miles at Memphis. The rating was miles at Memphis. The rating was the describes the effect which his Madison Square Garden this afternoon employes of the Dominion Iron and later in Bermuda, where he labored for five years. Thence he proceeded to maker in the lead is of considerable many others, excited a universal shriek more help that on a still, clear day, of surprise and horror, especially pared favorably with last night's, and Common laborers will be paid \$1.26 per such as most record miles are made among the women, who were not a little terrified at seeing such an out-Cresceus trotted his 1.59 3-4 mile at cast of nature as they consider a white Reginald C. Vanderbilt was again him. It is almost a sure thing that no horseman believes he could have trotted three seconds faster if Mike the spired I could easily perceive to be with his two entries in class 45 for the plant from officials down to com-Tramp had been in front of him from disgust, for they were firmly persuaded horse, carriage and appointments. The the plant from officials down to comwire to wire.

Dan Patch is cited as the "horrible" that the whiteness of the skin is the effect of disease and a sign of weak
was carried off by thirteen-year-old example" of following pace. The claim ness, and there is not the least doubt. Vera G. Bloodgood, whose appearance is made that he made many unsuc- that the white man is looked upon by in the ring on her pony Paula made of which organization the large majored to do as many times—yes, more, sisted upon having eight, which she with a pacemaker in front as he did gave me. When I removed my turban with a pacemaker in front as he did gave me. When I removed my turban she that the fancy of the under the old method. Too many fast she started back at the sight of my miles and long shipments dulled his shaven crown, and when I jocularly made one circle of the ring behind her speed, and if McHenry had not let up asked her whether she should like to Doncaster model, the applause told on him Prince Alert would today be have a husband with such a head she that the crowd had not forgotten the

paced a mile in 2.02, and made the go- looks ever the prospects for the coming herself over a track not so fast as ing season's work. They think it was the one at Memphis.

Lou Dillon worked a mile in 2:001-4

With the last half in 581-4 seconds, favor of St. John the officials fear they without pace, and that she has not will get no rest at all. It is thought in trotted a mile in two minutes without many quarters that this new rate will because she has not had the opportun- Hamburg lines from Canadian business passengers that they can handle. If the other lines wish to remain in the business they will have to land their passengers at St. John.



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DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENGSBURG FALLS, VT.

First Meeting of the Shareholders o the Company Held Yesterday.

Inner never secured, but he hashy landed inside the two-minute mark.

The team record fell because a determined effort was made to lower it.

Mr. Billings owned one true and tried length of the ensuing year, viz.:

Lemuel A. Currey of the city of Saint John, R. Keitle Jones of the same place; Frederick S. Mabee of the same place; James N. Inch of Oak Point, Kings County; James E. Waddell of Kingston, Kings County.

A draft of by-laws was submitted More records could have been low- by the provisional directors and adoptered this year had there been any attempt made at them. Sadie Mc could meeting of the directors Lemuel A.

Death claimed another noted reinsman last week, and the name of Orrin Elickok is now but a memory. The Tallyrand of the turf had been in feeble health for some years, so that the younger generation of race followers knew little of Hickok or his work ers knew little of Hickok or his work expens by resultation.

The Elaine has steel water-tight compartments, which would prevent her sinking in case of injury to any part of her hull; is finished with oak floors and has steel boilers, which have been specially inspected by the best engineers and pronounced by them to be in first class condition in every parexcept by reputation.

He was a trainer and driver of great ticular. She is equipped with a first the 1.581-2 of Lou Dillon and the 1.561-4 of Dan Patch do not compare in real value with the records credited to the trotting and pacing kings in the last Year Book.

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trailing some horse almost to the finish." Geers has been following pace ter was Directum. The then stallion has attended Captain Mabee for the king he took a broken-down cripple,

N. Y. HORSE SHOW.

It Takes More Than Rain to Dampen

Popular Ardor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-It takes more than rain to dampen the ardor of horse show enthusiasts, as was appar-

The exhibition of ponies, other than the champion harness horse. Then, expressed the greatest surprise and dis- little ribbon winner of last year. The again, only twice before in all his re- gust and declared that she would ra- sturdy Little Brown, under the skilful handling of his fair owner, easily captured the blue knot.

Mrs Gerken carried off another first with her saddle horse Elsa, the second prize going to Los Alamos, belonging Watson Webb of Shelburne, Vt.

ITALY'S KING AND QUEEN

Received Enthusiastic Welcome or Their Arrival at Windsor.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—Their Majesties who is in charge of the abbey at received an enthusiastic welcome at Monte Cassini, the pope said it had al-Windsor. The streets were gaily bedecked and enormous crowds from the
to visit the abbey, but that for sevaccording to the interview said by decked and enormous crowds from the eral reasons he had never been able surrounding country lined the ap- to accomplish the journey. His holiproaches to the station and the entire ness concluded: "I pray that I may the German exporters complain. route to the castle. King Edward, Queen Alexandra and other members of the royal family awaited the Italian sovereigns on the platform, and the greetings between the hosts and guests were most cordial.

all drawn by white horses, with pos-tillons in red and gold liveries. The starting of the procession was the sig- question in dispute was whether Means \$500,000 Subscribed for National Patri-

famous sovereign's gateway. THE SUN'S PUZZLE

A correct solution of the Sun's "age puzzle" has been received from Miss Aggle Melanson of Bathurst Village. Several other answers are not cor-rect. Some days hence the Sun will publish the names of all who have solved the problem.

HAMPSTEAD'S. S. CO. LIMITED | Could Not Sleep At Night.

Was All Run Down.

Had No Appetite.

FOOD WOULD NOT DIGEST. Mrs. I. W. Warner, Riverdale, N.S.,

is glad there is such a remedy as

# Burdock

IT CURED HER AND WILL CURE YOU.

valuable space have been used during the past few winters in discussing professional judges, shortening the races, and the like.

Patch could have lowered the two-mile pacing record, and Lou Dillon would have scored another winning performance had she been started against discussed is a new one. It is the different views on pace following that will keep the turf press from being dull during the cold weather.

The wholesale slaughter of trotting and pace makers in front had not nearly so much to do with the season has caused no end of wonderment. The way the championship marks have been changed since last spring is remarkable. Naturally there is a feeling that such a general reduction of records must be due to She says: "I wish to add my testi-

FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 17. -Before Judge Wilson at Burton this morning, Walter Rollison, with forgery, elected to be tried by jury at the March session of the Sunbury county court. It is probable that an aplication for bail will be made in

unable to run on the Fredericton-Woodstock route this season, went down to Marble Creek this morning, where she will be hauled up for the

Letters from Dr. Davidson of Scotland, formerly of the U. N. B. teaching staff, contain the information that his health is not improving rapidly. He will probably spend the winter in a sanitarium in the south of France.

SYDNEY NEWS.

SYDNEY, C. B., Nov. 17 .- The Dominion Iron and Steel Co. of Sydney gave notice today of a general reduction in wages and salaries of all its employes. The notices posted to that effect read as follows :

miles at Memphis. The rating was done by Scott Hudson, who drove the runner ahead. On a windy day a pace-runner ahead. On a windy day a pace-runner ahead. On a windy day a pace-runner ahead is of considerable many others, excited a universal shriek many others.

The bulletin issued to the machinists

John Moffat, grand secretary of the Provincial Workingmen's Association, employes of the connected, informed the Sun correspondent tonight that the asso will not submit very kindly to this cut in their wages. The matter will at one be discussed before a joint meeting of the lodges directly concerned and then referred to the grand council, whose decision will be final. It is pretty well understood that the association will call out its men on December 1st but no official statement to that effect can be elicited from any of the officials. The notice of this reduction caused considerable disquietude among

men today, but the management aver t was the only course for them to pursue in view of a falling market and their inability to compete in Canadian territory with the United States Steel Trust, and which made reduction in heir expenses absolutely necessary.

VATICAN PRISONER.

Pope Pius Says He Has a Desire to Go Outside and Visit Monte Cassini.

ROME, Nov. 14-In the course an audience today with Father Krug, be soon in such a position as to be able to realize that desire."

CAPE BRETON SUIT.

After the presentation of an address suit brought by J. H. Means against Asked w from the mayor and corporation of H. M. Whitney, who claims \$43,450 the making of a commercial treaty with the United States, the ambassador procession was formed. The two Kings, witnesses were C. S. Cameron, J. H. is represented as saying: "At present the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Means and H. M. Whitney. The points such a treaty is not to be thought of Connaught occupied the first carriage, raised were whether there was any The Americans are fully aware of the and the two Queens and Princess Vic- contract or any consideration for con- advantages of their position and intoria were seated in the second tract, or whether it was merely a gra-fluential manufacturers would no vehicle. These were followed by six tuitous offer from Mr. Whitney to Mr. ingly surrender them." state carriages, containing the suites, Means. Assuming that there was a all drawn by white horses, with poshad ever performed the centract, that The procession entered the castle by is, performed it at all, or within a reasona time.

To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching. It herald says: General Rafael Reyes and every form of itching. It herald says: General Rafael Reyes left Honda today for Barranguilla. He has been consulting with the government the necessity of dividing his respons what they think of it. You can use it and get your meney back if not cared. 60c a box, at all dealers of Edmanson, Battes & Co., Toronto, of the presidency by designating Nico-

HIGHWAYMEN AT WORK

In the Otherwise Quiet City of Charlottetown, P. E. I.

(Patriot, 17th.) It is evident that more police pro tection is needed in this city especial ly at night. Within a month three highway robberies have been reported this city-and all of them occurred in the southwestern part of the city. Twice men were assailed and one of these is yet in the hospital from the rough usage he received. Last night a young lady was assaufted and robbed of twenty dollars, and up to the present no clue has been obtained of the robbers. Charlottetown is not sufficiently lighted on dark nights and this has led to scene of violence on the part of drunken rufflans bolder than for many years past. Scarcely a night cy and Joaquin Fvelez, conservative, passes without disturbances being for the vice-presidency. The municimade by drunks wandering about the streets either in pairs or in gangs. Occasionally their depredations are confined to wanton deeds of destruction, but as darkness sets in earlier and denser these fellows grow more daring and reckless and for some weeks past have stopped and begged money and where refused have either threatened or resorted to violence. It is said that a number of the city lights are too frequently reported out, and this to-gether with an insufficient police force at night give advantage to those who commit deeds of violence and robbery. Last night for instance according the police court records, the city lights were not turned on till 5.45 p. m., when, as all are aware it is quite dark some time before that. There is evidently a gang of toughs and roughs

GIRL TREED BY HOGS

lying in wait, and it would be well to

have these scoundrels run to earth ev-

en if it be necessary to engage a de-

tective for this purpose.

Kept in Limbo Nearly All Night by the Vicious Beasts.

climbed a tree. The hogs lay down years in the service of the German counder the tree.

Miss Golden remained in her uncomfortable position far into the night. At last passers-by heard her cries. They scared the hogs away and helped Miss Golden to the ground. She was nearly dead.

REV. WILLIAM DOBSON.

Who Will Succeed to the Pastorate of the First Methodist Church, Charlottetown, P. E. I., Next Summer.

(The Guardian.) The Rev. William Dobson, one of the

foremost of Canadian Methodist divines, was borne at Searletown, P. E. I., in the year 1847. He was educated at Mount Allison, Sackville, where he took his degree. His first circuit was Guysborough, N. S., and subse Mr. Dobson was married to Miss Ella Moorhouse of Digby, N. S., and has two sons and two daughters. The eldest son is a dentist in Windsor. He ish Isles and last year was a delegate ence at Winnipeg Rev. Mr. Dobson has also been chosen to represent Canadian Methodism and convey its greetings to the American conference which meets next May This signal honor marks the coming pastor of the First Methodist as one of the leaders of the enomination. In Summerside he has one brother, John Dobson of Dobson & Manson, and four sisters, Mrs. J. S. Allen, Misses Elizabeth, Mary and and belong to the best families of

GERMANY AND U. S. No Prospects of Better Commercial Relations-Tariff Walls Will be

Kept Against Germany. BERLIN, Nov. 18 .- The Chemnitz rrespondent of the North German Gazette has had an interview with Baron von Sternberg, German ambassador at Washington, regarding the German-American trade and tariff matters. Answering a question as to whether there is any prospect of moderating the alleged rigorous treat nent of German goods by the United States customs authorities, the am passador is represented as saying that the position of the American acturers and their financial backers is such that seldem can anything be accomplished by the mere lodgment of complaint and further that the manufacturers have powerful support in the according to the interview, said he say no indication of the adoption of speinstead of advalorem duties of which

"I came to Germany," said Baron von Sternberg, "precisely for a discussion of this question. I can assure you that President Roosevelt and his cabinet HALIFAX, Nov. 17.-Three wit-relations of the United States and attach great importance to the friendly

Asked whether a prospect exists for When the mighty blasts of October Seize them, and whirl them And sprinkle them far o'er the ocean, Naught but tradition remains Of the beautiful village of Grand-Pre.

otic Fund-New President Designated.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- In a copyment the necessity of dividing his resminal elevators. This is four million

Skiernewice, Russian Petras, on Monponsibility with the Colombian army less than last year. There are still day. The autopsy on the bady of the



pal council of Bogota has offered \$500 000 to lead a national patriotic sub-scription. Great military movements are going on and the most supreme moments in Colombia's history are

EVERY

DAY.

General Reyes, according to the foregoing cable, should be in Barranquilla The French steamer due at Colon tomorow is expected to bring important news from Barranquilla respecting the situation there. A strict censorship has been exercised over all messages from that port, and it is believed here that there is trouble of some sort which Colombia desires to keep secret. Important events are also anticipated between Venezuela and Colombia. It is reported that President Castro

tuation to extend Venezuelan territory beyond the Orinoco. GERMANY WILL RAISE COTTON. Thy full-blown summer roundelay, African Colonies Well Suited-Germans

may take advantage of the present si-

Will Study the Industry in

the United States.

BERLIN, Nov. 18 .- The German colonial secretary contemplates the sending of a number of young men to Tex-SHARON, Pa., Nov. 16.-While on to study the methods of growing and as agricultural and technical schools her way yesterday from church Miss marketing cotton. The young men will Mary Golden started to cross the farm spend a year on a cotton plantation of Thomas Jones. Three large and and so acquire practical experience vicious hogs ran toward Miss Golden. which they will later employ in the She became frightened and ran. The German colonies. The students will hogs gained on her and Miss Golden sign a contract to spend a number of lonial society for the purpose of introducing the growing of cotton after the American system. The enterprise is the outgrowth of a suggestion by the German consul at Galveston, who undertakes to make the arrangements for the preparation of the students. The society has just sent a Texar named Becker to Dar-essalaam in German East Africa to find new locations adapted to cotton growing. He will be

the first American expert to arrive The latest reports from German East Africa indicate that interest in cotton growing is spreading and that mayy new communities are engaging in the industry.

The colonial society points to recent speculation in the American market as reason for seeking to, if possible, make Germany independent of the Am-

GIRLS LURED BY FAKIRS. Three Young Women Run Away from Their Pennsylvania Homes.

Halifax and later to Windsor, N. S., ade! Made of lemons from the ememonade! ice cold!" "Who wants these hot-roasted peanuts? Just sold three tons of 'em to the Four Hundred at Newport! Only a few more left! Hurry up! Peanuts!" "Candy, Turkish candy! This is the candy the Sultan feeds to the women of his harem! Which accounts for their beauty and sweetness! Buy it ladies, and you'll be as beautiful as they are!" The alluring songs of the lemonade fakir, the peanut vendor and the candy "butcher" sounded sweet in the ears of Miss Mary Sandt, Miss Tillie Fite and Miss Belva Hoffeditz at the Narazeth fair in September. The girls, each Northampton Co. They were fascinat-

> The very young women disappeared from their homes on Saturday and it tacle. He did not notice the few ashes tectives have found traces of the runaway trio, who will be forgiven if they will return home or communicate with

their parents. FROM "EVANGELINE."

(By Longfellow.) This is the forest primeval; The murmuring pines and the hemlocks, Bearded with moss, and in garments green, Indistinct in the twilight, Stand like Druids of eld, with voices sad and prophetic, tand like harpers hoar, with beards

That rest on their bosoms. Loud from its rocky caverns. The deep-voiced neighboring ocean Speaks, and in accents disc inswers the wail of the forest. This is the forest primeval; But where are the hearts that beneath it

Leaped like the roe, when he hears in the woodland Where is the thatch-reofed village, The home of Acadian farmers.-Men whose lives glided on like rivers Darkened by shadows of earth. But reflecting an image of heaven? Waste are those pleasant farms, farmers forever departed! Scattered like dust and leaves,

Ye who believe in affection that hopes And endures, and is patient, Ye who believe in the beauty And strength of woman's devotion. List to the mournful tradition Still sung by the pines of the forest; List to a Tale of Love in Acadie, Home of the happy.

Dr. Chase's Ointment las Esquena, liberal, if the president awaiting transportation,

of any Grocer

As through the forest disarraved. By chill November, late I strayed, A lonely minstrel of the wood Was singing to the solitude: I loved thy music, thus I said. When o'er thy perch the leaves were spread; Sweet was thy song, but sweeter now Thy carol on the leafless bough.

AN OLD YEAR SONG.

By Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The sadness of the dying year. When violets pranked the turf with blue-And morning filled their caps with dew, The slender voice with rippling trill The budding April showers would fill,

Sing little bird! thy note shall cheen

Nor passed its joyous tones away When April rounded into May: Thy life shall hail no second dawn-Sing, little bird! the spring is gone.

And I remember-well-a-day! As when behind a broidered screen Some holy maiden sings unseen: With answering notes the woodland rung, And every tree-top found a tongue, How deep the shade! the groves how

Sing, little bird, the woods are bare

The summer's throbbing chant is done, And mute the choral antiphon The birds have left the shivering pines To flit among the trellised vines. Or fan the air with scented plumes Amid the love-sick orange blooms. And thou art here alone-alone-Sing, little bird, the rest have flown

The snow has capped you distant hill. At morn the running brook was still, From driven herds the clouds that rise Are like the smoke of sacrifice; Ere long the frozen sod shall mock. The ploughshare, changed to stubborn rock,

The brawling streams shall soon be Sing, little bird, the frosts have come. Fast, fast the lengthening shadows creep,

The songless fowls are half asleep, The air grows chill, the setting sun May leave thee ere thy song be done The pulse that warms the breast grow cold, Thy secret die with them, untold: The lingering sunset still is bright-

Sing, little bird, 'twill soon be night

A CLEVER SWINDLE. Two well-dressed young women are working a film-flam game in different parts of the city, or they were doing so up to Monday afternoon. By this time, however, they may be pretty well advertised by their victims. One of the women tenders a two-dollar bill in payment of a small purchase and reperor of Italy's grove! Here's your enters and wants to buy something costing but little, and offers a one dollar note. When the change is handed back she avows it was a two-dollar bill she gave, but the clerk argues. "Well," answers the shrewd one, "I would know it for it had a hole punched in it at one end." Sure enough, the bewildered clerk procures the marked \$2 note, which was passed in by the first woman, and Woman No. 2 leaves with a thank-you smile. Three north end merchants were taken in by the

FIRE'S PECULIAR ORIGIN. Jas. Black, a farmer living at Wickham, Queens Co., on the river, nearly lost his home a few days ago by fire, the origin of which most most peculiar. While paying a tax collector his ed by the fakirs at the fair and since yearly tithe, the aged resident stooped over a "treasure" box with a pipe in his mouth to secure his wallet, which was laid carefully away in the recepwhich dropped from the pipe among the papers, and when the bill was receipted and laid away, the box was taken up to the attic again and secreted. Some time afterwards the housekeeper smelled smoke, and after a hurried search located the cause of it all in the little old box up stairs. Flames were just commencing to develop, but a number of papers were smouldered away, while a purse containing quite a large sum of money was about to be

> J. M. JOHNSON THE BUYER At Calais Monday the National shoe factory was sold by trustee in bank-ruptcy to J. M. Johnson for \$1, and the machinery was bought by John Murchie for \$300. Their intentions in regard to what use they will put the building and machinery to is unknown. but it is expected that a new industry will be started in the near future.

ORDERED TO HALIFAX. HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 17.—Word has been received that H. M. S. Latona, second class cruiser, carrying eight guns and having a tonnage of 3,400, now at Portsmouth, has been ordered to go into commission to replace H. M. S. Pallas, on this station. The Latona, which will arrive at Bermuda at the end of the year, is commanded by Capt. H. W. Savory, whose wife is a native of Cooperstown, N.Y. Captain Savory, who has been spending the summer at Cooperstown, sails from New York oa Dec. 5th, to assume the sommand.

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THE CZARINA ILL DARMSTADT, Grand Duchy & Hesse, Nov. 18.-The czarina is suffer ing from inflammation of one of her ears and is unable to travel, consevented from attending the funeral of Princess Elizabeth daughter of the quently she and the caar will be preFor a 50

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VALUABLE V History of the Local

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by Messrs. J. & A. Mc

Society As Compiled by the Late I Jack of This City, and P

It was the fortune of the Allen Jack to be confined t by illness during the last y life. But these were by no fruitful years. Essays, histoers, poems, and various other tions came from the invalid magazines and newspap was the editor of a vol as the editor of a volum runswick biography. Visit him always a delightful of and he constantly kept up a

interest in all that was bes of the city. Perhaps the literary wo most permanent value and i performed by Dr. Jack in enforced but cheerful se the "History of St. Andrew's St. John," now before us. T ization is now in its one hu sixth year, but the story with an anniversary held in years before the society was Thus the volume covers a p twelve years less than the li the city from the time of the

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Stewart, West India merchant, and ets for two before I joined him. The James Milligan, manufacturer. This station master was alone and gave us brings the record down to 1877. Most no heed, and when the train came of the presidents since that date are along we were fertunate enough to get

The book is well printed and bound by J. & A. McMillan. A BACHELOR'S ROMANCE.

Laren, Dr. Christie, George Robertsen J. Roy Campbell, and T. A. Rankine.

I am a respectable bachelor, and have respectable lodgings in London My landlord, my valet and my charwoman will give me a certificate of character at a minute's notice. While my friends have not dubbed me a Miss Nancy, the general opinion is that did well not to attempt to be a man about town. I am considered guileless and innecent to a surprising degree, and my valet has a taken it upon himself to caution me against the general wickedness of the world. Some masters might think this absurdedly presumptuous on the part of a valet, but I simply take it that George has my best interests at heart and feels it a part of his duty to see that I escape the snares and pitfalls which en-

trap so many confiding men. During the first week of a certain the magazines and newspapers, and he was the editor of a volume of New days with a relative down in the coun-June, 10 or 12 years ago, I spent a few Brunswick biography. Visitors found ty of Kent. It was an event in my him always a delightful companion, life to get away, and it was at the time interest in all that was best in the life whose property was only two miles from the farm where I visited. Sir his clothes. Perhaps the literary work of the James was a broken down ge Perhaps the literary work of the most permanent value and importance performed by Dr. Jack in this period performed by Dr. Jack in this period in poor health, without money, and had led a fast and vicious life. His only after dark that I got him out of the subject, and it was only after dark that I got him out of the subject and it was only after dark that I got him out of the subject and it was only after dark that I got him out of the subject and it was only after dark that I got him out of the subject and it was not perhaps the literary work of the subject and it was not perhaps the literary work of the subject and it was not perhaps the literary work of the subject and it was not perhaps the literary work of the subject and it was not perhaps the literary work of the subject and it was not perhaps the subject and in poor health, without money, and had led a fast and vicious life. His the "History of St. Andrew's Society of reputation was so bad that his exist-St. John," now before us. This organsixth year, but the story begins

> Barfield. As I came near the gates I seemed to be spying out the lay of the land. I noticed that she was young and fair looking and that she also seemed to be anxious, but I passed on without giving her much attention. My friends insisted that I ought to have halted and entered into conversation with her, and thereby probably prevent what followed, but I argue to the contrary. I had a right to believe that she was one of the servants of the house. If not that, then she was some farmer's daughter keeping tryst, and what right had I to meddle with a ove affair? I passed on and left her,

and when I returned she was no longer in sight. Next morning at 8 o'clock I took the train from Beechenbrook for London. This was a small country station and abut a mile from Barfield House. It was my own choice that I walked to the station carrying my portmanteau. There was no one moving about as I passed the gates of Sir James' property, but a quarter of a mile further on I overtook a youth carrying baggage similar to my own. He was walking at a fast gait and seemingly trypresident whose portrait is furnished is bade him good evening he replied in andrew Crookshank, who held office in a nervous manner and looked as if he 1804. He came with the loyalists and would fiee, but the kindliness of my tones evidently reassured him. "My dear boy," I said as we walked

dwelling house erected in the city. This building on Chipman's hill was recent- side by side, "you are probably bound three years, held the office from 1806 "But you won't stop me?" he replied to 1813. He is well known in history in pleading tones. "I have no parents. as a loyalist and as a member of the I am running away from a cruel mas-

first legislature and of the government ter." of the province. Hugh Johnson "It "It may not be a wise step," I said also was a leading merchant and legis-lator. Hon William Black had a seven tainly not interfere. I ran away myyear term, ending in 1823. He was in self when I was a lad of fifteen, and his day mayor of the city, president I don't know but what I did the right of the legislative council, and for a thing. How old are you?" time administrator of the government "Sixteen, sir."

"Sixteen, sir."
"You don't seem strong, and it can't Douglas. President Andrew Ritchie be that you have any too much was the uncle of the late Chief Justice money." money."
"I've got about a pound, sir. Oh, if

raits are presented are Hon. John Robertson, mayor, legislative councillor, and senator; John Wishart, a prominent shipbuilder; John F. Duncan, merchant and banker; Adam Jack, Wall known in the state of the station o lor, and senator; John Wishart, a prominent shipbuilder; John F. Duncan, merchant and banker; Adam Jack, well known in insurance circles; Robert Jardine, merchant and chairman against the law to assist an apprentice of the railway commission: John M. to run away."

still living. The list includes John a compartment to ourselves. Under White, Robert Marshall, Dr. Inches, the lamplight I had a chance to look A. C. Jardine, James Knox, James my young friend over. He was a slight, Straton, Alexander Rankine, Robert slim boy, with a pretty face and a tion theory is one of the chief doctrines. Jardine, Robert Milligan, Dr. Mac- winning way. I noticed that he had small hands and feet and was neat in his dress. I had intended to ask him for full particulars of his story when we got settled down on the train, but he was so nervous and diffident that I refrained. I had taken a brotherly interest in the lad, and it naturally folowed that I should enquire what he meant to do when he reached London, He replied that he didn't even know the name of a single street, and that he was in fear of what might befall

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My lodgings were situated in Little Bascomb street and were over the shop of a very respectable jeweller. I had the whole floor and kept my own man, at this time, however, he was ation story convicted me," said Mortenabsent on a month's leave, and the boy home with me for a couple of weeks. Even before I knew his name, which he gave as Tommy West. I had made the offer. He seemed reluctant to accept, and it was only after considerable urging that he consented to be my guest, as it were, and then I had to promise that he should pass as my cousin. Next morning I got a fair sight of the lad by daylight, and I was somewhat mystified. . He didn't look Of W. W. Gibbs, the "Hooley" of a bit like a country boy, and I couldn't and he constantly kept up a benevolent of the murder of Sir James Barfield, hair had been cut in the most awkward way, and he seemed awkward in

> reputation was so bad that his exist-ence was ignored by all respectable told Tommy of my intentions regardpeople. He had never married, and mas living in seclusion on the last of his acres, with three or four servants.
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> In the four days he was with me and the four days he was with me had not feel very enthusiastic. In the four days he was with me had not feel very enthusiastic. On the last evening but one of my then only to dinner at a western resvisit I filled my pipe and set out for taurant. My demeanor towards the a walk to the grounds of Sir James boy was fatherly, and I wanted to win Barfield. As I came near the gates I his confidence, but it seemed to encountered a young woman who me as if he dreaded conversation and avoided it whenever possible. On the fifth morning he had disappeared from the house and for over an hour I was more mystified than ever. His clothing had been left behind and I could not make out how he had gone. No note of explanation had been left behind.

wondering if I shouldn't go to the po-lice, when a detective called to see me. In the course of half an hour I was tied up in knots as it were. On the night I left Kent Sir James Barfield had been murdered. I had come up to London with a boy. That boy was believed to be a woman in disguise. It was a woman's hand which had done Sir James to death. What had I done with the boy? He had disappeared, leaving his suit behind. Ah! just so; but he had first changed to the female apparel in the portmanteau as was speedily shown, and he had gone out in proper dress. I was either a confederate or the biggest fool in England. In either event I must go with the efficer. I was locked up for a week and then admitted to bail, and it was three months before they concluded that I was a fool instead of a con-

federate. Meanwhile, all of England was searched for the girl, but she was not found. She fived in London. She was doubtless one of Sir James' many tims. She went down there to kill him and she accomplished her revenge. She ly demoisshed. William Pagan, who on a fourney. Does it so happen that played me that she might get safely had been president during the first you are going up to London?" ou are going up to London?" away, and her plan succeeded. She "But you won't stop me?" he replied prebably went from my house to her ewn reem, and in spite of all efforts the police could not track her. My friends declare that I ought to have had at least a year in prison for being so thick headed, but they are prejudiced. I am simply a guileless, good-natured man, and I can't even say that I am sorry the girl eluded pursuit

NEEDED REINFORCEMENT.

He was crying when his aunt stopped him in the hall. "Hush Willie!" seh saids n't make any noise."

of the railway commission; John M.
Walker, a well known business man;
'Alexander Jardine, brother and partner of Robert; James McFarlane, merchant; Lauchlan Donaldson, who was for hard work. I was afraid of my life,

"You're glad of it?" she asked.

eight years mayor of the city; Henry sir."

Jack, banker and insurance manager; When we reached the station teh lad "for me and Jim and the new one can't George Stewart, commission merchant; sat down on the baggage truck at the lick that feller next door we'd better William Thomson, shipowner; Luke far end of the platform and I got tick-

MORMON'S VISION

CONVINCES JURY.

Man Convicted of Murder in Salt Lake Appeals to U. S. Supreme Court.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Nov. 15.-Unless the United States supreme court rules otherwise, Peter Mortensen, a well-todo contractor, who is under death sen-tence for the murder of James R. Hay, a prominent Mormon, will be shot to death in the State prison next Friday, the state board of pardons having re-fused by a unanimous vote to commute his sentence to life imprisonment. When Mortensen heard of the board's decision he did not seem surprised, nor

did he lose his nerve. "I'm an innocent man," he said "and I place the responsibility for my death sentence on the 'manifestation' testimony of James Sharp."

An appeal was taken to the United States supreme court. Mortensen was

convicted of murder on June 14, 1902. and sentenced to be shot. The evidence against him was purely circumstantial. The most dramatic and striking testi-mony, and that which, as Mortensen claims, prejudiced the jury against him, was the story told under oath by James Sharp, father-in-law of Hay. On witness stand Sharp, who is a strict Mormon, exclaimed in a drama tic way:

"I charge Peter Mortensen with the murder of my son-in-law, because I know that he is guilty. God appeared to me by the Holy Ghost and put the words of His Spirit in my mouth. have to utter them, for I know they are true. I cannot and will not deny it here; neither will I deny it when I meet my God in heaven. On the Tues-day noon I saw a trail of blood leading from where the railroad tracks run t where my son-in-law, Hay, was buried. saw it in a vision just as plainly as when I afterward visited the spot." Sharp is a wealthy man and lives in one of the handsomest homes in Salt For Military Use is a Cross Between Lake City, and his startling story had an impressive effect on spectators and

jury.
Mortensen contends that the revelaof the Mormon Church, and that evidence of a revelation coming from a Mormon of such high standing as Sharp has sacrificed him.

Mortensen's case was twice appealed to the supreme court, and on both occasions his plea was denied. Judge Marioneaux, however, wrote a dissenting opinion, holding that Mortensen was clearly entitled to a new trial, and that it would be illegal to execute him. Judge Morse, the trial judge, wrote to

him when we reached the end of our Mortensen was convicted on purely circumstantial evidence, he should not be shot. He strongly urged that the sentence be commuted to life imprison-"Public sentiment and the manifest

to point to the fact that 1,105 talesmen were drawn before a jury was secured to try me. But if I must die I will meet death like a man."

RISE AND FALL

America.

(New York World.)

lost, and today the Gibbs crowd marks a considerable division in the long line of losers.

Gibbs is fifty-seven years old and his business career covers forty-three of these years. He ha been strenuous every second. His ancestors were Rhode Islanders. His mother was one of the famous Venatta family of New in a feed store at Newark. Then he took a chance in a backwoods general the reverend gentleman had preached the reverend gentleman had preached

In 1871 he tried the retail dry goods he approached the end of his discourse, trade in New York and failed. He then "when you wants anything real bad, organized the wholesale grocery firm pray fo' it. Ah wouldn't pray fo' Inkof Bauer, Gibbs & Co., and was flat well White dah in de back pew to wake broke in 1875. He took a fling at scien- up. Ah jes' says, 'Wake up dar!' in a tific research, and then with Ferdinand voice lak dat. Don't you go to sleep King, organized the National Petrogain Mistah White! But ef yo' wants leum Gas Co. of New York. There anything real bad, breder'n, lak a was everything back of this company melon or a side o' bacon or um chickexcept money. Gibbs unearthed one en, jes' pray fo' it. An' ef yo' is in Amos Paul of South Newmarket, N. danger, pray to have it removed; pray H., who had money in hand and con- an' Ah bets it will scoot away!" fidence in Gibbs. That was the beginning of Gibbs the Great.

In 1882 he floated the United Gas

front rank of promoters and he was rated years ago at \$10,000,000.

Then came the ebb tide, the Marsden Company swept millions away: roll, Pressed Steel still another, International Smokeless Powder yet another, and the glories of the Gibbs crowd passed in eclipse.

At fifty-seven he begins again with not even a tithe of his once great fortune to back his new ventures. Those who know the man are firm in their conviction that the genius that build-ed not less than \$500,000,000 worth of that Premier McBride has intimated that if new and good corporate property, Vancouver goes against Wilson he will place which now pay dividends, on foundations no more stable than ideas can ant governor's hands.

posts and rails that adorn the front Gibbs spent thousands of dollars on this mansion, but since the slump in his schemes the property has become heavily ensumbered and a close friend of Gibbs said yesterday that he would probably be glad to see the great house sold if he received a reasonable

offer for it. LATEST ANIMAL

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and will do as much again, and many

of those who lost their millions fol-

lowing Gibbs stand ready to risk what-

ever they may be able to raise upon his next proposition, be it what it may. In the heyday of his career Gibbs

bought the "Tony" Dexel mansion at Eighteenth and Walnut streets, Phila-

delphia. It is regarded as one of the

most sumptuous of all the homes of

millionaires of Philadelphia. It is fa-mous for the handsome silver newel

stoop.

skin and chapping.

Zebra and Horse,

The recent purchase by the Indian government of two zebra-horse hybrids from Prof. J. Cossar Ewart of Edinburgh University, Scotland, has called attention to the work of this gentleman in cross-breeding.

The new animal, which has been named the zebrule, has been produced with the object of taking up the work of the ordinary military mule. It is a little larger than the average mule, and is much more tractable and far nore intelligent.

The animal was produced merely for cientific purposes, but it was such a success that Prof. Ewart came to the conclusion that the new hybrid would e an ideal animal for ordnance and ommissariat work.

The experiments were therefore continued, and a number of zebrules bred rom thoroughbreds, half-Arabs, and Tydesdales.

Full grown they stand about 14 hands igh, and have a girth measurement of about 63 inches. They are therefore mewhat larger than a mule. At first sight they strike one as strange, the zebra striping in some instances being very distinct, though, of course, by no means so conspicuous as in the wild zebra. They answer to the reins instantly, are not at all nervous of elecric cars or traffic, and fast trotters. It was hoped that the British war office would take the new animal, but it stolidly refused to touch them. It is as well, perhaps, that the animals are to be tried first in India, where is well known the natives manage

ELDER JACKSON'S PRAYER.

(Philadelphia Telegraph.) The Rev. Flapback Gunnysack Jackson, who died recently in his native town, in South Carolina, was one of the most prayerful old colored men to of the famous Venatta family of New Jersey. At fourteen Gibbs was a clerk congregation idolized him, but that is not saying that they followed all his teachings One suitry Sabbath day. store and finally owned a business at at length concerning his favorite sub-Hackettstowns which represented an ject of "prayer," to another of his coninvestment of \$5,000. He tried to sell it, failed to find a quick buyer and gave the place to his clerk.

In 1871 he tried the retail day goods.

That afternoon the minister was trudging along the highway on his ten-mile homewalk, when a large Improvement Co., the "Gas Trust," black bear crashed out of the underand the most successful concerns of brush. The prayerful divine did not the kind in the world. It now reprepray for the danger to disappear; he sents \$125,000,000 of invested capital, took to his heels and the tail timber. but the Gibbs equity in it is extreme- In that tall timber he found a very tall tree, and the way he forget his In rapid succession Gibbs floated a rheumatism and skinned up it to roost score of lesser concerns, including the on the topmost branch and pray, took Philadelphia, Reading and New Eng- away theb ear's breath. So the aniand Railroad Co., which includes the mal sat down at the foot of the tree Poughkeepsie Bride, a dozen of the to wait. It was still stationed there minor corporations now merged in the an hour later, when a couple of Rev. Philadelphia Electric Co., which is the Mr. Jackson's late congregation came electrical-political lighting trust. The and heard him praying in this wise : successful manipulation of these real- "Ise not 'fraid ob danger, but ' is a ly profitable concerns put Gibbs in the cautious man an' a preacher's dat's needed yere. Please, Mistah Lawd, chase dat b'ar 'way. You tooked Daniel out o' de lion's den; an' You helped Jonah out ob de big fish's mouth, so American Alkali cost him a great for-tune, American Vehicle another bank don't want to help me, Lawd, please then don't help the b'ar. An' don't shake de tree, whatever happens !"

> PREMIER MCBRIDE STAKES ALL VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 17 .- C. Wilson, conservative, and Capt. J. Duff Stuart, liberal, have been nominated in the loc election for the place made vacant by Wilthe government's resignation in the lieuten

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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There will be sold as Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Salnt John at the hour of the Work Corner, and the City of Salnt John at the hour of the Work Corner, and the City of Decomposing April 1987, and a premise described in the City of Salnt John, to or of sal and interest of John Sarry of the London on SATURDAY, THE 2187 DAY to DOLORIMER NEXT, all and singular, all the first that lot, piege or parnel of land situation and being the Parally of Salnt John, to John Sarry, dated the City of Salnt John, to John Sarry, dated the thirty-one persons the sall being the Parally of Salnt John, to John Sarry, dated the thirty-one persons of land, solution of Salnt John, and country of Salnt John, and country of Salnt John, the worker's basic and the land formerly date which is a part of the land formerly date which is a part of the land formerly date which is a part of the land formerly date which is a part of the land formerly date which is a part of the land formerly date which is a part of the land formerly date which is a part of the land formerly date with the sold salnt persons and eighteen minutes well for the land formerly date which is a part of the land formerly date with the sold salnt persons and eighteen minutes well for the land formerly date with the sold salnt persons and eighteen minutes well for the land formerly date sold salnt persons and eighteen minutes well for the land formerly date sold salnt persons and eighteen minutes well for the protons of the land formerly date sold salnt persons and eighteen minutes well for the protons of the land formerly date and the part of the land formerly date with the sold salnt persons and eighteen minutes well for the land formerly date and the part of the land formerly date and the part of

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There will be sold at Public Auction at Churb's Corner (so-called) in the Otty of Saint John at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon on SATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY all the hour of t

In the conspicuous group of Philadelphia's daring speculators and promoters no figure stands out more boldly than William Warren Gibbs, who has come to ge known as the "Hooley of America." As if with a magic wand Gibbs transformed lakes of water into mines of gold and by leaps and bounds fought and financed himself from Jersey obscurity into the front rank of Philadelphia millionaire operators.

A marvellous money getter is Gibbs, but he seems to lack the quality that makes it stick. He carried his friends into his every venture. When he won they won; when he lost they lost, and today the Gibbs crowd to the conspicuous group of Philadelphia millionaire operators.

ELDER JACKSON'S PRAYER.

The animals natives manage the known hastics manages their mules with more tact and patience than the British soldier.

The animals have already arrived at their destination, Quetta, and are now undergoing a series of tests as to their suitability for mountain battery work. Although no official report has been stated that the animals fulfil all the requirements set down by the Indian government.

Indeed, so well have they behaved that a number of drives have been organized in the East Africa protectorate for the capture of young zebra stallions for exportation to India, Jamatca and the said rates and taxes been said that a number of drives have been organized in the East Africa protectorate for the capture of young zebra stallions for exportation to India, Jamatca and the said rates and taxes been been constituted to the said packs of the consultant states and taxes been said to the said packs have been organized in the East Africa protectorate for the capture of young zebra stallions for exportation to India, Jamatca and the said rates and taxes been been constituted by the Chyptal and taxes for the clay at the clay and taxes for the purpose of the said taxes. Frounds taxes for the purpose of the said pose of the said taxes brought for the constitute said taxes for the purpose of the said taxes brought for the said pose of th

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ROBERT R. RITCHIE, Sheriff.

LORD WOLSELEY MAKES ATTACK ON WAR OFFICE.

England Never Ready for War and Never Has a Courageous Cabinet.

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- General Lord Wolseley's interesting volumes constitute his "story of a soldier's life" published here, only being the story of his career up to the Ashantee war, but incidentally they are a strong attack en the administration and a defence of two branches of the service. Lord Wolseley describes England as the 'unready nation," and says:

"We are never ready for war, yet w ever have had a cabinet which would dare to tell the people this truth. Our absolute unreadiness for war is known to all our thoughtful soldiers, and vithout doubt all the details which go to make up the fact are duly recorded and decketed in the war office of every European nation."

Lord Wolseley adjures the "iconiclas tic civilian officals" of Pail Mall to keep their hands off the regiment, and strongly denounces the present system of appointing civilian war ministers under which, he declares, never have an army ready for rapid sort of compulsory service is necessary.

PRIZE STOCK PURCHASED. At S. T. Golding's stable, Princess street, yesterday, Dr. Fred M. Johnstone, acting on behalf of the St. John Agricultural Society, sold to members of the society three pure-bred Jersey heifers. These animals were two year olds, and were imported from the Scotla farm, owned by J. Rufus Starr and located in Kings county, N. S. Two of the heifers, one of which took first prize at the Halifax exhibition, were purchased by Samuel Creighton, of Silver Falls, for \$25 and \$45, respectively, and the third by J. M. Donovan, of Coldbrook, for \$39. This is only a w dollars less than was paid by the society for the animals.

CASTORIA Boars the The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature Chart Flitchire, SHERIFF'S SALE.

and County of Saint John, pages 491, 492 and 493.

The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a warrant issued by the Secretary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John, under the provisions of Chapter 160 of the Consolidated Statutes of the Province of New Brunswick and amending Acts relating to the collection of rates and taxes for the purpose of realizing the sum of three dollars and twenty-nine cents, levied and assessed a ginst the said Charles Drury Estate in the said Parish of Simonds, for the Year A. D. 1901, and for the sum of two dollars and fifty cents costs and expenses thereon, and for the furthes aum of thirty-six dollars and sixty-sevent cents for arrears of rates and taxes brought forward, and which said rates and taxes brought forward, and which said rates and taxes have been levied and assessed against the said Charles Drury Estate in the said Parish of Simonds, the whole amounting to the sum of ferty-two dollars and forty-six cents, the said Charlet Drury Estate having emitted to pay the said rates and taxes so levied and assessed against it as aforesaid or any part thereof.

Dated the tenth day of September A. 1903.

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### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

CANADIAN AND BRITISH PREF-

that the colonies will respond to a

treated as such. The Canadian policy is venient for the advocate of preferential tariff in Great Britain. If Mr. Chamberlain could say to the people of England: "Canada now treats all coun-

It is true that Mr. Chamberlain can preference.

In Birmingham, Mr. Chamberlain met the demand for information as to what the colonies would do by reference to the policy adopted in Australia, South Africa and New Zealand. In regard to Canada he told the audience that they could not count on the continuance of the preference in this country unless Great Britain took corresponding action. This view he supported by a citation of the passage in Mr. Fielding's budget speech in which tain, and that since such was the case. it was a question whether it should not back all he has said about the huckas a relief to the Canadian taxpayer, and acknowledged that the conservatives had been right and he wrong in the whole preference controversy.

## A QUESTION OF INFERENCES.

that in the event of a general election When that population is reached by variations of Mr. Fielding's budget not capable of filling the office, or he Eva Booth, who has been ill with nervthe Laurier government will win." Canada, British Africa, British Aus- statements concerning the increase of may depreciate the value of York ous prestration in New York since the thracite coal and 101 tons soft iron

an excuse for the Transcript's asser- the empire. We shall then be one in dollars, is largely due to the in-Sun that senatorships now vacant may are now. be reserved for the consolation of defeated candidates. The Transcript says that Lord Aberdeen refused to appoint enators on the recommendation of the Tupper government after the elecnot expect the Laurier government to be defeated. The reasoning is bad. Sir Wilfrid may expect Lord Minto to follow the precedent set by Lord Dufferin rather than that of Lord Aberdeen. Besides it does not follow that Sir Wilfrid will be successful in the elecon because he hopes for success. The Transcript's inference suggests an observation made by Ben. Russell, M. P. for Hants, under similar circumstances. A Halifax lawyer whom we will call Mr. Vulture charged Mr. Russell with having made a certain statement. When challenged for particulars he contended that the statement could be deduced from something which Mr. Russell had written. In his rejoinder Mr. Russell rejected the explanation observing that "any fool should be able to repeat a statement, but to draw an inference is an intellectual operation implying the use of faculties which Mr. Vulture gives no indication of possessing."

### THE FEDERAL MUSEUM.

The federal government has taken the first step toward the erection of a building that is much needed. A site Ottawa has been purchased for the Victoria Museum which will be the home of the geological survey, and a place to exhibit the priceless mineral collection now contained in a crowded and exposed building on Sussex street. For years enlightened and public spirited people have been pressing upon the government the necessity of protecting this collection, which contains the fruits of a half a century of work of nembers of the geological survey staff, with much that has been purchased from or contributed by other collec- nothing overlooks the fact that the tors. The collection, which is zoological, botanical, and archeological, as ters of a million for harbor well as mineral, is hardly available for examination and instruction where it is, and it ought to be displayed in a building worthy of the object and of the country. It is hoped that the museum

will be such a structure. The site chosen is almost the whole width of the city from the parliament buildings. But the building will stand When Mr. Chamberlain is asked by accessible by street railway, and apon spacious and open grounds, easily his English critics for some assurance proached by fine driveways. For since preferential tariff he recognizes that sum annually from the dominion for the capital city is receiving a large some answer is required. He does not the purpose of beautifying its surthat the trafficking and huckstering making it " a Washington of the roundings, improving its streets and vantage. When that stupid question spirit ought to be rebuked. Mr. Cham- North," it may be taken for granted berlain is bringing forward a business that the approaches and surroundings proposition and is prepared to have it of the splendid building will be in harmony with the edifice itself.

## THE GENTLE ARMENIAN.

William Watson, the poet, and the other flerce assailants of "Abdul the "tries alike, but she is ready in re- Damned," will perhaps find some in-"sponse to a small preference on struction in the two Armenian mur-"wheat and on annual products to ders which recently took place in Lon-"give a preference to British goods don. The perpetrators of these outdepart from the free trade policy. will make a talk in civilized Europe. himself. In a recent speech Lord Rosebery quot- Yet there are in England great numpremiers in favor of a general imperial people still blame England for defending British South Africa against, the Boer invaders.

OUR DESTINY. The valued Globe has postponed the further advocacy of annexation and is now going in for Canadian independence, possibly encouraged thereto by the rapidity of United States acknowledgtory many signs of the closer union of that the Canadian preference did not tending toward complete separation, ed to retire from the government by government, says: sires:

be withdrawn in the near future. By wealth, the more surely we will go our own this announcement Mr. Fielding took way, simply because it is our way. If we were thirty millions of people instead of to them the occurrence which sends six millions, Great Britain would be very him back a private member after his stering spirit, contradicted his own glad to have no sense of responsibility for boast that the preference was intended us; but long before we have that number she will dis absolute result of giving colonies freedom

If we were thirty millions instead of six Great Britain and Canada would The government organs are pretty the strength and importance of the ture, showing that they expect an Western New Brunswick. He may in-"The Sun admits editorially today empire on the continent of America. early election. They furnish daily sist that the members for York are This remarkable statement appears in tralasia and British Asia, as well as trade and revenue. It is not clear county support to a government, killing of her sister, Mrs. Boothyesterday's issue of the Moncton British America, will have taken a what the government has done to in- These will not be convincing argu-Transcript. When we come to look for large share in the responsibilities of crease the trade which, as expressed ments.

A RAILWAY DEAL.

The report published this morning acquired the Great Northern railway tion of 1896, and concludes that as a of Canada, and is likely to acquire the approaching fifty per cent. The prosdefeated government cannot therefore Mackenzie and Mann lines east and perity of the country would have been The Great Northern runs from Riviere a Pierre, Quebec, to Hawkesbury, it has access to Quebec city by running rights on the Quebec and St. is 175 miles in length, and the company has a large terminal property and over \$4,000,000.

> THE POSITION OF ST. JOHN. The organ of the Laurier government at Ottawa says:

St. John is whining piteously over its winter port. It must, it says, have more warres and warehouses. But who is to provide them? The municipality wont, the C. P. R. wont, the provincial government wont. Timorously, St. John is now asking itself whether this is a work of general advantage to the dominion or of national importance, because in that event there would be a prima facie case for aid from the Canadian treasury.

It would be difficult to put together false, offensive and slanderous statements than are contained in this paragraph from the Ottawa Free Press. St. John is not whining piteously, or whining at all. This city is presenting a strong and just claim and is not professing to ask for special favors. The statement that the municipality will do city of St. John has paid three-quarworks, while no other city which has a harbor has contributed a cent for such improvements. It is not true that the provincial government has refused. That government has contributed to harbor works at this port, and the previncial premier has intimated that more might be voted. It would be altogether unfair to ask for such contribution, as New Brunswick is the only province which has ever contributed a cent for such purposes. Nor is St. John timorously asking itself whether the equipment of this winter is asked by others, St. John confidently answers that this port is not less nane, Owen Sound, Sault, Port Arthur, Port Hope, or Cobourg.

#### ----LET US HEAR MR. BLAIR.

Mr. Blair is now in this province, among a people greatly interested in that this was too large a price for the Irish league of America. Canadian transportation problems, and party and the country to pay for Mr. especially in the Grand Trunk Pacific Houston, and if Mr. Houston is tak-"equal to one-third of her tariff," rages are among the new Christians project. As minister of railways it ing the position attributed to him, Mr. It Will be Performed Outside of New that assurance would be an answer to with whom the Sultan has to deal. It was Mr. Blair's particular business to McBride is right. appears that the London victims were study these questions, and as head of men who have done all that they could the railway department, he made a say that Canada has already given the to assist the poor among their fellow thorough examination of the Grand one-third preference. But that is not countrymen. The assassins and the soother grounds, and in her own interests. Similarly in Macedonia the professional ment. His own conclusions were ex-Canadian reduction was the first step versions of the kind, either to procure fered by ministers and members of the in the direction of free trade, and that means for larger operations, or to house. Some of these not only criti-

> Now that the smoke of the battle intelligent interest, not only by his a difference of opinion with his colconstituents face to face and explain election as a minister.

### CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FIN-ANCE,

tion we find it in the suggestion of the people in a far deeper sense than we crease of prices. The value of imports is represented to be double in 1903 what it was in 1896. But it is worth considering that if exactly the same articles in the same quantities had been that the Grand Trunk company has imported in the two years the trade returns would have shown an increase west is interesting, if true. But it demonstrated by the fact that people should be remembered that both Mr. Were paying one-half more for the Mackenzie and Mr. Mann have declar- same goods. Besides, since the duties ed that they intend to complete their are collected on the basis of values, system as an independent trunk line. the people are paying higher duties than they formerly did on the same articles. For the government has made Ontario. From the first named place very little reduction on the average rate of toll on goods, and is practically drawing as much from every dol-John railway. Westward it meets the lar's worth of supplies brought in as roads constituting a through route increase in revenue simply means them. If the government could show that advantage had been taken of the opportunity to pay even a fraction of

#### BRITISH COLUMBIA CONSERVA-TIVES

of danger. As the McBride government has a majority of only two in Capt. E. Maddox of the Dominic the legislature over liberals and inde- was another recipient who is well pendents together, the defeat of a minister in a by-election would have placed the ministry in an awkward position. This was recognized by the premier, who said before the polling that in the event of Mr. Wilson's defeat he would not attempt to carry on the government. While Mr. Wilson and his ticket of five had been returned in the recent general elections by a majority of between five hundred and a thousand, the government candidates did not have a majority of the whole vote cast. There were two independent tickets, and some of the candidates on these tickets obtained as many votes as the lowest liberal candidate. As no labor or socialist candidate offered in the by-election, the element of uncertainty in this case was despatch reads as follows: the labor and socialist vote. It would received at least half of this non-party

Goderich, Collingwood, Midland, Colling to the legislature to punish the remain. In any case there could have insisted to the extent of resigning and giving over the control at this critical time to his political opponents. He might naturally think

## MR. FOSTER IN SCOTLAND.

an effective statement. He is met by ciety to which they belonged hated licy was so important and gave such would make an effective compaign in Those who expected that Mr. Foster the declaration that it is not necessary to give Canada a preference in remoney in supporting insurrections and there than accept responsibility for it, and the tract of land The free traders quote to Mr. Cham- friend of liberty is the man who but- pressed some three months ago in an pect to find the most critical audience to Scotland. In Edinburgh he might exberlain the words of Sir Wilfrid Lau- chers stray Turks, dynamites ships able speech. Since then, Mr. Blair which could be gathered in the United rier that Canada desired no return in and trains, burns villages, abducts has not joined in the discussion, though Kingdom. The people of that academic kind for this concession, but that the missionaries, and carries on other di-many criticisms of his speech were ofsons. Mr. Foster did so, and he seems Canada's advice to Britain was never to provoke the Turks to reprisals which cised Mr. Blair's speech, but Mr. Blair after a fashion which surprised the that kinds. city itself. The erudite and reserved ed Sir Wilfrid with great effect, and bers of kindly men and women who has cleared away and the question representative of all that is Edinburgh Scotsman, a journal Mr. Chamberlain could only meet him that Great British should like the by showing that Sir Wilfrid since then fere on behalf of both Armenians and a cool and frank fashion, Mr. Blair wonted enthusiasm over the Canadian cannot do better than call a meeting orator. In Mr. Foster the Scottish of St. John electors and lay the case people find a man after their own before them. This is his constituency, heart, one of clear ideas, strong opinand we can assure the representative ions, definite and exact knowledge, and

# YORK CLAIMS THE SEAT.

own friends and supporters, but by the The Sun's statement that York county whole community without regard to would make a claim for the seat in the the distant part of the dominion. There ments. While others see in recent histives in many ministries, federal and should be appointed to the custom are besieged daily with applicants for Canada with the rest of the empire, provincial, but it is not recalled that on house, is confirmed by the Fredericthe Canadian finance minister observed the Globe finds that the Dominion is presenting a St. John riding compellation of the provincial BANK OF NEW BRUNSWICK'S presenting a St. John riding compellation of the provincial BANK OF NEW BRUNSWICK'S ers of the Sackville Water and St.

leagues. Now for the first time Mr. make a vacancy in the provincial govern-As we grow in numbers, in strength and Blair has opportunity to meet his ment, and this vacancy we feel should be filled by one of the representatives of York county. It is some years since York was represented in the government. Party consideration influenced her representatives not to press her claims for a portfolio. But now the situation does not call for a sacrifice; and we have representatives of the material which has ever done credit to the people. The next surveyor general should be a York county man.

It will not be easy for Mr. Tweedle both have more reason to rejoice over well supplied with campaign litera- to ignore the demand from York and

# NEW TRANSPORT MEDALS.

Some of the Officers Who Received Them Known Here.

The King, in the grounds of Buck-ingham Palace, yesterday morning presented the transport medal to a connected with the mercantile marine. The medal was instituted by his Majesty in 1902 in recognition of the effiency with which the transport of the roops by sea was carried out during The medal has his Majesty's effigy on one side, and a map of the southern hemisphere, in relief, on the other. The ribbon is of dark blue and red. The Canada Atlantic, with which it has was levied when the total value was are engraved on the edge. The total close traffic arrangements, the two only half what it is now. The great number of officers entitled to the decofrom Parry Sound to Quebec city. A greatly increased taxation on the avbranch to Montreal is under construc-erage Canadian, a special hardship on tion. The Great Northern's own line wage-earners and others with a fixed hardship on the British flag and owned by 39 comincome, who are obliged to pay more panies or firms, of which 116 were enthan formerly for their supplies, and gaged in connection with South Allica, elevator at Quebec. The company is then because the supplies cost more in China. The distribution yesterday stocked at \$3,000,000 and bonded for are obliged to pay more duty on was to 143 officers, belonging to 23 different lines of steamers, having their eadquarters at London, Liverpool, Glasgow and Hull. Then followed the the national debt, and so reduce the medals were presented by his Majesty. complete list of officers to whom future interest charges, it would be Some of the recipients are known here, some recompense. But instead there having formerly visited St. John. Among them are Capt. A. J. Braes of has been an increase of the debt and the Allan, who came here in the Mongolian four years ago. He now commands the Parisian. Along with him medals were given to Second Officer G. Hamilton and A. Grant, the chief engineer. Capt. J. Craig of the Anchor ine was awarded a medal. He was in The return of Attorney General Wil- the City of Rome. It is believed Capt. son in the city of Vancouver by a Craig was in St. John in 1888 in the large majority, places the conservative str. Italia. Capt. Owen conservative R., of the Elder-Dempster line, also in the same space a greater number of name here in the str. Ranmore in 1902.

known in Canada. "UNITED AS ONE MAN"

Stories of Dissension Sent Out. BOSTON, Nov. 18 .- John E. Red-

liamentary party, yesterday sent la cable message to John O'Callaghan, national secretary of the United Irish league of America, stating that there absolutely no foundation for the rumors which have been in circulation a couple of weeks past of dissension in the Irish party.

The despatch also said that William O'Brien will be urged to reconsider his resignation from parliament, and that the fight for home rule will be conducted with increased vigor. The

appear that the government candidate ited Irish League of America, Boston, Mass-Rumors of disunion in Ireland are absolutely unfounded. The move-Mr. Houston of Nelson, who was excluded from the ministry by Lieuteniy answers that this port is not less national than the ports of Quebec, Sorel, Three Rivers, Montreal, Depot Harbor, McBride government for not insisting whatever of dissension. The land act on his appointment. Mr. McBride will speedily settle the land question. Now for home rule.

York to Prevent the Possibility of Prosecution. NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- "Owing to

the possibility of prosecution I have birthday. decided to perform the operation for Dr. Andrew L. Nelden made this building.

Attorney Jerome was asked if it was

BACK FROM THE WEST.

NEW NOTES.

The Bank of New Brunswick has just from the old one.

printed by the American Lithograhing Tuesday for Nova Scotia for a month's ing W. S. Fielding, Premier Murrey

Tucker took such a turn for the worse

The London Standard of November contains the following:

Redmond's Statement on the Irish

Party-Denies Absolutely the

mond, M. P., leader of the Irish par-

"O'Callaghan, national secretary Un

JOHN E. REDMOND. Mr. Redmond sent a similar message to Hon. John F. Finerty of Chicago, national president of the United

GRAFTING OF AN EAR.

tion of the change of plans for graft- also protected. There are twelve open- ricans having claims on it had them who will pay \$5,000 for it. When Dis. of 2 1-2 inch hose to each opening and Canada, so that no matter which way his intention to prevent the operation 60 lbs. to the square inch can be cardisturbed in possession. The Canadian

Dr. Nelden said the operation would be instituted. have been performed in this city had the district attorney's office signed a release relieving him of responsibility.

David R. Adams of Indiantown and W. M. Jones of Greenwich, Kings have a protective influence. He is now English and American capital has been have a protective influence of any English and American capital has been have a protective influence. county, arrived in the city yesterday from the Northwest, where they had been for over three months. Both are been for over three months. Both are Many barrels have been found to be they that is being worked to a large exof the city an audience only limited by the capacity of the building where by the capacity of the building where by the capacity of the building where stir the emotions.

Ions, dennite and exact knowledge, and yet not lacking in fervor and power to the first of the farmers' excursions, doing a lot of work in the harvesting of Sangster's purpose to do his utmost to the vast grain crops out there. They say thousands of the young unmarried put a stop to this fraudulent business.

Dr. Louise Hart, daughter of Rev. sions are not coming home but have next month for India to resume her advertised. Pretty nearly

issued a new ten dollar note which is Telephone Co. is now running between now being put in circulation. The new twelve and thirteen hundred lights and note resembles the old one in most re- 170 telephones. The new Ladies' Colspects, but in the lower right hand lege is to have 240 electric lights, for corner the vignette of James Man- which the wires are being put in. chester, president of the bank, appears, replacing that of the Hon. J. D. Lewin, day from Edmonton, N. V. the late president. The back of the he has been since April. note is of a slightly different shade This issue is the first of a new series. Other denominations will be put in

TORONTO, Nov. 18.—Commissioner rels of oil for M. Wood & Sons, and a slight shaking up when the accident

today, that her Toronto physician, Dr.

# WORTH A KING'S RANSOM.

Saved From the Maelstrom of Catarrh.



MRS. COL. E. J. GRESHAM, Treas- better, but used a second and a third urer Daughters of the Confederacy, bottle and kept on improving slowly. and President Herndon Village Im-

Gentlemen—"I cannot speak too high- health to Peruna. Hundreds of thous ly of the value of Peruna. I believe sands are praising Peruna in every state that I owe my life to its wonderful in the Union. We have on file a great merits. I suffered with catarrh of the head and lungs in its worst form, until mission for use in public print, which

spaired of ever getting well again.

provement Society, writes the following letter from Herndon, Fairfar county, Virginia:

Herndon, Va.

The Perma Medicine Co.. Columbus, O.: to Peruna. Tens of thousands owe their

the doctors fairly gave me up, and I de- can never be used for want of space. Address The Peruna Medicine Co.

"I noticed your advertisement and the Columbus, O., for a book written espesplendid testimonials given by people cially for women, instructively allustrawho had been enred by Peruns, and deted, entitled "Health and Beauty." Sent terrained to try a bottle. I felt but little free to women.

### SACKVILLE.

News from the Border Town and Mt. Allison University.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 19 .- A Lynn, Mass., paper announces the death of Miss Amanda M. Blanch, the funeral taking place on Saturday, Nov. of the Citizens' band. 7th. Services were conducted by Rev. James S. Braker, pastor of the first less than twenty persons teaching Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. Chas. music in Sackville exclusive of the in-W. Wiley of the Wesley Evangelical structors at Mount Allison. daughter of James Blanch, formerly of Hopewell, Albert Co. Her mother was Miss Henrietta Tingley of Sackville, in which town Miss Blanch had frequently visited and had a large circle of

friends. There was specially good music in St Paul's Church Sunday evening. Prof. Wilson played and the choir rendered effectively the canticles used at the re-cent church union. The anthem, "How miable are Thy dwellings," by Bar- is at the Royal. Mr. Findlay is innaby, was also sung pleasingly. The terested in gold and silver mines in choir has 'a recent agreeable voice of J. H. Williams. Mrs. James Dixon entertained a few

friends Saturday, celebrating her 77th The Ladies' College has an excellent there is a good deal of dissatisfaction ear grafting outside of New York. system for fire protection. There are non the Pacific Coast over the Alaska new ell, all running to the top of the gold and silver.
building. Connections are so arrangstatement this afternoon in explana- ed on the top flat that the roof can be ferred to was doubtful, and the Amea stream of water with a pressure of the decision went they would not be

The Academy at home will take place coming citizens of that country. Friday evening, the 27th inst. G. R. Sangster of Moncton, the re- ing claims on Canadian soil in Canada. cently appointed fruit inspector, was in town last week. He states he has been ern part of British Columbia is much

Many barrels have been found to be try that is being worked to a large exmedical missionary duties. Shell has been enjoying a much needed rest dur-

ing the last year with her friends in the lower provinces. The town council has made arrangements with the Royal Bank for a temers of the Sackville Water and Sewer-

The Sackville Electric Light and day from Edmonton, N. W. T., where a week or so. Mr. Holloway is sufferday to Bathurst to look after his lum- long journey from St. Petersburg and bering interests there. Mrs Charles George, Upper Sackville, Portland. circulation as required. The notes are and her guest, Mrs. John Betts, left

> Sch. Greta of Dorchester, arrived broke down at Boisdale station, forty from New York Tuesday with 250 bar- miles from Sydney. The party received J. L. Black & Co, and 99 tons of an-loocurred. for the Maritime Heating Co. of Am- Bark Lakeside, Capt. Fancy, from

> herst.
>
> Buenos Ayres, at Algoa Bay, had deck
> Mrs. Wm. G. Milner and children, movables washed overboard and lost who have been spending the summer rudder.

here, leave today for their home in Phoenix, Arizona Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wall of Windsor,

N. S., arrived in Sackville Tuesday. The farmers of Botsford parish have been having their wheat ground at the Summerside roller mill, with most satisfactory results. The boat Maple Leaf has carried the grain. William Linden, late professor of

rived last week and is to be the leade It has been estimated there are no

# FROM THE FAR WEST.

James Findlay Talks of the Alaskan Boundary Settlement.

James Findlay of Vancouver, B. C. addition in the the vicinity of the Simpson River, and is here to confer with some St. John men for whom he manages mining property in the west. He says that

ntention to prevent the operation aid:

am not stopping grafting of kind."

but loss to the square men can be carried to every room in the establishment. Fire escapes are to be put on the new building and a fire drill is to they could not record these, unless they could not record these, unless they could not record these. they expressed their intention of becitizen of any country may record mintent is that of manufacturing cedar

# HALIFAX.

J. S. Consul Sick in Hospital-lield. ing's Special Train Broke Down.

HALIFAX, Nov. 18 .- W. R. Holloway, the United States consul here, is in the Victoria Hospital, having gone there after his arrival in this city. His condition tonight was reported to Willard Dixon arrived home Tues- ably have to remain in the hospital for ing from a disarrangement of P. G. Mahoney, Melrose, went Mon- stomach and bowels, caused after his during his stay in Washington and The engine of the special train carrys

and H. M. Whitney to Sydney tonight

CITY NEW

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Bicyclists and all athletes joints limber and muscles in

H. A. POWELL FOR ST. It is understood that H. A K. C., ex-M. P., who is now at Sackville, will shortly mo John and permanently locate Powell is considered one of th barristers of the province, a tic worker for his party, and moval to St. John will prove portant addition to both legal

WILL TAKE NO CHAN Several members of the libealth had a consultation on question yesterday. Dr. Morri that all the vaccinations have been successful. The Union has been in quaranting days, but it is probable that further will be done towards the inmates until Sunday nex will complete the fourteen da While it is felt that perh quarantine might now be rais out fear of any bad results, no

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE B Laxative Bromo Quinine Ta W. Grove's signature is on each

THE FIRES OF ECZEN So keen is the suffering of m ple who endure the stringing sensations of Eczema that the of the skin as being on fire soothing, healing, antiseptic Dr. Chase's Ointment positive Eczema Salt Rheum, and ev of itching skin disease. It is timable value in every home, s once introduced becomes a hacessity. Dr. Chase's Oint the standard the world over.

YOUNG CONSERVATIV HALIFAX, Nov. 18.—The ye eral conservatives of Sydney a ing today organized themse campaign purposes under the "R. L. Borden Club" in the leader of the conservative in Canada called after Mr. Mr. Borden will be in Cape county to address political me Fuesday, Wednesday and Thu

next week. SUNK WITH ALL HAN DANVENPORT, Eng., Nov. orpedo boat destroyer Falcon n the channel during the nigh fishing smack. The latter sun ands on board of her were The Falcon's bows were smass one of her crew was killed. into Dover for repairs.

KILLED IN BOSTON. The remains of Edward Tui tive of Nova Scotia, who died ton on Monday last, as the resu juries received in a collision or on Elevated Railway, passed the city yesterday on way t omy, N. S., where burial place. Edward Yuill was only three years of age.

CANADIAN TERRITORY OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 16 .- T ka boundary award may con bandonment by the Northwes ted Police of two posts on the trail, one on Chilkoot river a

WANTED-A case of Heada KUMFORT Powders will not from ten to twenty minutes.

SLEPT FIFTEEN YEAR BERLIN, Nov. 16.—Sesime M girl who had lain in a trance-li since Dec. 27, 1888, awoke yeste the village of Grambke, near during the clanging of fire bell case had long interested clans and had been the su various experiments.

# RANSOM.

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but used a second and a third nd kept on improving slowly. ok six bottles to cure me, but ere worth a king's ransom to talk Peruna to all my friends a true believer in its worth."
Col. B. J. Gresham.

ds of women owe their lives ia. Tens of thousands owe their Peruna. Hundreds of thous praising Peruna in every state on. We have on file a great e of letters, with written perfor use in public print, which r be used for want of space. The Peruna Medicine Co. s, O., for a book written espewomen, instructively illustraled "Health and Beauty." Sent

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# CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

To cure Headache in ten minutes us KUMFORT Headache Powders.

The old Coffin property at Westfield, purchased a few weeks ago by Frank Soden, is being handsomely painted and decorated by James Huey's men.

H. Pineo, eye-sight specialist. intends visiting River Hebert and Joggins next week. Other towns in Cumberland will receive visits as soon as he can make possible.

The post office department yesterflay took possession of the new post office just completed at Marysville, York county. The building is a substantial, comfortable one.

George W. Gardiner, of Carlottetown was in the city yesterday. Mr. Gardiner is proprietor of the Prince Edward Islander, a weekly paper is-Edward Islander, a weekly paper is-sued in Charlottetown, and wishes to dispose of it.

Scows, one steam soow, and four pitch pine timbers each about 75 feet in length. A crew of men consisting of

The Albert County Journal gives the on board. If more men are needed names of the thirty taxpayers of Hills- they will be procured up there. It is arrive early this worth of property. The last name morning. d eighteen of these opulent citizens is

Sch. Earl of Aberdeen plaster laden, bound from Hillsboro, for New York, then be gradually pumped out of the put in here yesterday for a harbor. scows by means of a rotary pump, Capt. Roberts, her commander, is ill and of course they will float and raise and is leaving the vessel. Capt. Fitz- the steamer with them. The tug

Diver Edward Lahey left the other hay for Buctouche, to work in con-nection with the placing of the foundations of piers for a bridge under con-struction there. Mr. Burpee is the contractor. Diver Lahey expects to be occupied for upwards of a couple of months in the prosecution of this job.

The dredge New Brunswick arrived in the city Monday and is now being but in winter quarters. The digger has waters of the river and has deepened the channel in many places so that steamers of the usual draught may pass through with safety. Latterly the dredge was engaged in making more havigable the Gagetown Creek.

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

H. A. POWELL FOR ST. JOHN. It is understood that H. A. Powell K. C., ex-M. P., who is now practising at Sackville, will shortly move to St. John and permanently locate here. Mr. Powell is considered one of the leading barristers of the province, an energe tic worker for his party, and his re-moval to St, John will prove an important addition to both legal and poitical circles.

WILL TAKE NO CHANCES. Several members of the board of health had a consultation on smallpox question yesterday. Dr. Morris reports Union has been in quarantine for ten days, but it is probable that nothing further will be done towards releasing the inmates until Sunday next, which at this place. will complete the fourteen days' term. While it is felt that perhaps the quarantine might now be raised without fear of any bad results, no chances

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YOUNG CONSERVATIVES.

ing today organized themselves for Damereux has returned home after an campaign purposes under the name of extended visit to the U.S. This is the first club to be organized at Milford on Monday night. in Canada called after Mr. Borden. Mr. Borden will be in Cape Breton Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of

SUNK WITH ALL HANDS. DANVENPORT, Eng., Nov. 19.-The fishing smack. The latter sunk and all hands on board of her were drowned. into Dover for repairs.

KILLED IN BOSTON. The remains of Edward Tuill, a native of Nova Scotia, who died in Boston on Monday last, as the result of injuries received in a collision on the Boston Elevated Railway, passed through the city yesterday on way to Economy, N. S., where burial will take

ce. Edward Yuill was only twentythree years of age. CANADIAN TERRITORY GONE. OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 16 .- The Alasabandonment by the Northwest Moun-

other on Glacier river. WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in In large 25c. bottles at all druggists. om ten to twenty minutes.

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# NOTICE.

The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

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

CRYSTAL STREAM.

Tug Champion With Four Large Deal Scows Goes to the Scene of the

Accident.

The tug Champion left Indiantown last night for the place where the Crystal Stream is aground near Perry's wharf. She had in tow four large deal the tug's crew and several others were

The plan is to sink two scows on each side of the grounded steamer and to put the timbers through her and patrick, late of the Wentworth, has as- Champion will then take the whole sumed charge of the Aberdeen. thing in tow and leave for St. John, provided the river does not freeze up

The tug Kitchener and str. Aberdeen arrived at Indiantown from the site of the grounded steamer yesterday morning. The str. Aberdeen will take the place of the Crystal Stream until navigation closes.

MONTAGUE, P. E. ISLAND.

MONTAGUE, P. E. I., Nov. 16.-Rev. has been visiting in Nova Scotia and his pulpit was occupied on Sunday by Rev. Mr. Spencer, a former pastor. A number of vessels are still in port looking for cargoes, but as the weaabout sending away their third cargo ity, and already they have been the per for several years, will succeed means of advancing prices for stuff at him. this port. A number of the members

that all the vaccinations performed line next year to Murray Harbor,

STAR LINE WILL BUY BOAT.

It is understood the Star Line Steam ship Company are seeking a new boat to take the place of the fire-destroyed David Weston, and that the lateness of the season precludes the building of be until late in the chilly season boat is secured. When the purchase all probability be brought off the main ton, and Etta Raynor of Ensnore so as to accommodate the many who now make summer homes along the river.

FAIRVILLE NOTES.

of Stockton, California, is visiting her

torpedo boat destroyer Falcon collided night. Several visitors from the city Greek, Assinaboia; James H. Swallow in the channel during the night with a were present, and a good programme and Margaret E. McLellan, both of was carried out. The ladies of the Presbyterian church

cities hold their bazaar also all next

never fall. Small, chocolate coated easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At

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In Europe and will soon strike America, so protect yourself by having a bottle of Polson's Nerviline on hand, ready for an emergency. Nerviline boundary award may compel the gives instant relief to cramps, colic, stomach pains and summer complaint. ted Police of two posts on the Dalton "Nerviline is as good as a physican trail, one on Chilkoot river and the in the house," writes E. A. Archy, of Swansea. It is a powerful reliever of Mass., in response to a telegram anstomach disorders. No house should nouncing the death of his sister's husbe without this great family medicine."

Commander Peary thinks he owe a duty to America to "win the Pole ary to \$75 per month, and the latter BERLIN, Nov. 16.—Sesime Meyer, a for it," as being the last great geo-girl who had lain in a trance-like sleep graphical prize the world had to of-Jenkins secured a conviction on Mon since Dec. 27, 1888, awoke yesterday in the village of Grambke, near Bremen, having already made a fortune out of this writings and lectures. Peary has her case had long interested physicians and had been the subject of Polar Paradise, but found the reception too chilly.

Jenkins secured a conviction on Monday against John Collins for first of the day against John

# P. E. I. LETTER.

Batch of Local News From the Garden

CHARLOTTETOWN, Nov. 19.-While St. John people have been complaining of the scarcity of good oysters E. Island have been steadily accumu-lating a goodly amount of "fifthy lucre" in return for their ardueus work. Most of them report an excellent season's business. But it looks as if our oyster beds will soon all be depleted if something is not done by the government to protect them. Shipments during the past ten years have grown less by thousands of barrels. Bedeque Bay, once the pride of our best fishermen, is now deserted, for notwithstanding the superior quality of those oysters, only a few fishermen attempt to fish there. Some favor the controlling of the fishery by an organization or company, whereby it is claimed that fishermen would no make more money for an indefinite period and the quality of the fish would be materially impoved It is clear that some steps will have to be taken in the matter.

The Charlottetown milk factory recently shipped 900 cases of their product to Montral and the Pacific coast. Rev. Dr. Sinnott of St. Dunstan's College has been appointed secretary to the papal delegate at Ottawa, A young man from Malpeque named

Harry Hodgson is enjoying a tour through England and France and expects shortly to leave for the continent. He struck the snap of being engaged as an expert for a large printing press manufactory, and his business i to visit the largest cities in all parts of the world to superintend the fitting Mr. Spencer of the Presbyterian church is a son of William Hodgson of Malup and operation of their presses. He T. C. Leavitt of Alberton has been

appointed fishery warden to succeeed the late Edmund Matthews. ther has been favorable for ploughing who has for the past three years been It is understood that F. C. Cotton, the farmers seem to be in no hurry to business manager of the Examiner, haul their produce to market. The will retire shortly from that position. Farmers' Institute has gone into the He will control the financial end of the Farmers Institute has gone and are paper and will enter more largely into to Sydney. They make it their busi- sidence. His brother, R. S. Cotton, poultry farming at his Brighton reness to ship produce of the best qual- who has been connected with the pa-

Theophilus McLeod, son of James N. of the institute clubbed together this year and bought their paris green and shortly from Oabu, Hawaiian Isle,

tor of the Baptist church at O'Leary, Southport to Murray River is going is now located at Springhill, N. S. A McWilliam of Surry, Belfast, aged 79; years. I favor Ferrozone because it is Mrs. Paul C. Robinson left Monday

Gillis, both of St. Peter's; Daniel Mca brand new craft. The winter will be Leod of the Hillsborough Bridge Co., spent in examining what steamers may and Martina McKenzie of this city; be offered in various parts of Canada Peter Ferguson of Hampton, and Anand the United States, and it may not nie Lamont of Churchill; Frank Dingwell of Little River, and Maud Tay early spring before the best available lor of Upton; William G. McLellan o Glencorrodale, and Sarah A McInnis of is made the steamer Majestic will in Red Point; Harvey Henry Cod of Bosroute and placed on a suburban route ver; Calvin Wallace Wood of Hazel brook, and Mary J. Ings of Pownal Islanders married abroad include Charles Ferris, senior partner of Fer ris & Frederickson of Charlottetown and Maud Ellis of Halifax; John Campbell Williams of Boston, Nov. 18.-Miss Annie T. Littlehale and Katherine MacPherson of Forest Hills, Mass., formerly of Cardigan, F HALIFAX. Nov. 18.—The young lib- uncle, Postmaster Tilton, at his resid- E. I.; E. D. Campbell of Rossland, B eral conservatives of Sydney at a meet-ence, Lancaster Heights. Miss Lilly C., and Mrs. James Good, daughter o the late Rev. James Allen of Cove Head, and widow of James Good o the "R. L. Borden Club" in honor of the leader of the conservative party.

The grand officers of the Temple of Charlottetown; Milbert Large of Every Honor visited Aberdeen temple, No. 15, ett and Jennie E. Dodd of Boston, Mass.; John M. Young of Charlotte The world's temperance Sunday is to town, and Katie McLean of Woburn be celebrated in the Methodist church Mass.; Ernest Hewson of Lynn, Mass. county to address political meetings on on Sunday night week by a blackboard formerly of Charlottetown, and Rub temperance talk and experiments by Rev. W. J. Kirby, grand chaplain of the G. D. of the Sons of Temperance. Two more members were initiated A. W. P. Goulle, druggist, of Summer-into Fairville division, S. of T., last side, and Olive Saunders of Maple

Harry J. McInnis, a native of New The Falcon's bows were smashed and hold their annual supper in the hall Glasgow, and now assistant manager one of her crew was killed. She put on the 21st inst. The temperance sosented by the employes a few days ago with a handsome set of oak chairs An auxiliary of the West Prince Lord's Day Alliance has been organiz-Chronic Constipation surely cured of Lord's Day Alliance has been organized money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS ed with the following officers: President dent, W. R. Pepper; secretary, R. D McLean, and an executive committee

Duncan McCallum has been sent up for trial at the supreme court, charged with stealing \$140 from Peter Scot Brackley Point. Jas. McLay of the Chamcook Farm Sheep Co. of St. Andrews, N. B., has

from Albert Boswell of Pownal. Nine of these sheep carried off prizes at Halifax and Charlottetown. Rev. D. B. McLeod, late pastor of Zion Church, has gone to Cambridge

bought ten Shropshire Down sheep

band, Alex. Wright. After much pressure on the part of the temperance people the governmen

sun are now making their Oyster Diggers Have Made Big Money this Season.

of the Gulf.

The liquor seized some time ago from the liquor seized some time ago from Mass.; Peter Doyle, formerly of Chartender at Angus McDonald's, was destroyed this week lottetown, aged 37; at Santa Cruz, Cal. in front of the police station. Parties coming to this province of Plains, Mass., Miss Carrie Shaw; at late include Mrs. W. E. Leard of Dundas, returning from a trip to Western formerly of New Glasgow, aged 84; at Canada; E. P. McCormick of Souris, Stellarton, N. S., Agnes Doyle, formreturning from an extended trip to Boston and New York; Rev. T. C. Mellor of Summerside, from a three months' trip to the old country. Those leaving the island include Henry and Mrs. formerly of New Glasgow, aged 74. Morrow of Souris to Boston, where the former goes for the benefit of his health; Mrs. Theo. Clark and son, returning to Carthage, Mo., after a visit to their old home in Summerside; they were accompanied by Miss Bertie

Cairns; William and Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Harry of North River, on a trip to the Pacific Coast; Goldie E. Bowness of Summerside to spend the winand the extravagant prices asked for ter in Boston; Bessie Green of Bradal-the best article our fishermen on P. bane to visit in Calgary; William Mc-Clure of Bradalbane to visit his daughter in Minnesota; Bertie Myers of Charlottetown, to spend the winter in Boston; Byrne McQuillan of Charlottetown to reside in Amherst; Ethel Pal-mer, daughter of Charles Palmer of Charlettetown, leaves the last of this brother, W. J. Palmer, and Mrs. Palthere. mer, to sail for South Africa. As was The

Our chapter of accidents this week

son of R. B. Dewar, janitor of West Kent school, fell one hundred feet land and the mainland. down an elevator well in Boston last week. He was badly cut about the head and body and both arms were fractured. He will recover. Russell PIMPLES SPOILED Knight of Souris fell over a cliff near the lighthouse and was picked up unconscious. He is now improving rapid ly. Master John McNevin of Port Hill had an arm broken while attending school. Newman Lowe, son of Samuel Lowe of this city, fell thirty feet at Stellarton a few days ago. Though painfully bruised no bones were

Recent deaths in the province in clude: Chas. W. Clark of aged 60; Kenneth Ferguson of New Glasgow, aged 74; Mrs. Wellington Compton of Belle River, aged 82: Peter McFadyen of St. Catherine, aged 80; Mrs. Michael King of Charlottetown, aged 87; Mrs. Patrick Morrison of Cardigan Road; Miss Emma Boulter of Murray Harbor Road, aged 66; Mrs. John Millett of Charlottetown, aged 67; Mrs. James Egan of this city, aged George Wadman of Augustine aged 40; Helen Gertrude Carrol of this young women similarly affected." city, aged 26; Mrs. Edward Conway of Ann Sutherland of Cable Head, aged trouble was poor, weak blood, and as a M. Lawson of Chipman, grand secretary Richard Hodgson of Alberton, aged consequence my lips were pallid, and tary of the I. O. G. T., visited Golden year and bought their paris green and binder twine at greatly reduced prices.

A vessel loaded by George Toole at Lower Montague last week sprung a leak shortly after salling and had to leak shortly after sall shortly after sall shortly after sall shortly after sall shortly after salling and had to leak shortly after sall shortly afte Durant of Summerside, aged 65; Hugh made me stronger than I have been in time was spent. Southport to Murray River is going is now located at Springhill, N. S. A forward, and it is announced that new church is being completed at that hon. James Mulrhead of Summerside, and it is announced that new church is being completed at that hon. James Mulrhead of Summerside, aged 86. Deceased was born at Meri-ly."

MoWilliam of Surry, Belfast, aged 79; years. I lavor Feirozoffe decaded it is so simple to take and works so quek-on a visit to friends in St. John.

Job Stiles has a crew at work this MoIntyre of Selkirk; Charlie Black of Selkirk; Charlie Black of Selkirk; Charlie Black of Seat in our provincial legislature, but at all druggists or by mail from The Bedeque, and Annie LePage of Charlie Black of Seat in our provincial legislature, but at all druggists or by mail from The Ferrozone Company, Kingston, Ont. Don't fail to get a supply of Ferrozone and two, died today of general debility.

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W. S. Inch. T.; Echtle Johnson, FS.; nle Strongman, both of Port Hill; Jas. litical life. Mr. Muirhead was one of A. Stewart of Dunstaffnage, and Mar- the founders of the Summerside bank,

was that in which he swore to having from school, left his books on the table received no pay nor promise of pay for and went out of the house hurriedly, giving information. This evidence was The distracted parents had no further given in the case against Isaac Brown trace of him until the little body of Millview, who was fined \$50 and was found two days aftercosts for a violation of the Scott Act. Wards. Deaths of Islanders in Mrs. M. Harrington; at Jamaica erly of Charlottetown, aged 20; at Augusta, Maine, Katie McKenzie, of Vic toria West, aged 20; at Kalo, Auck land, New Zealand, Alexander Nisbet

> Hillsborough skating rink has been leased for the season to John A. Webster and Ira J. Yeo. Charlottetown is fast establishing an unenviable reputation. Along with the robberies, assaults and hold-ups already noted in this column we have report this week a young lady knocked own on one of our widest streets shortly after dark and robbed of \$20. She was struck more than once and left in an unconscious condition. No clue has been obtained to the guilty parties. Rev. Father Turbide, formerly of

month for New York, there to join her the close season for lobster fishing man was born at Moncton in 1828, the The Patriot, the government organ has a sister still living, who is ninetymentioned last week, Mr. Palmer has here, announces that when Hon. Ray-mond a brother who is eighty-two. received the appointment of director mond Prefontaine arrives in the low-His wife, Margaret A. Peck, was born

of agriculture in the Belfontein dis- or provinces the government str. Min- at Hopewell, and is also one of a fam-Eighteen young girls left here last tour of the maritime provincian ports. The route to be taken has not yet from Yorkshire and settled at Hingbeen announced, but the trip may oc- ham, Mass., in 1638. Mr. and Mrs Our chapter of accidents this week cupy from ten to twelve days. The Crossman have had ten children. Of includes the following: John Dewar, minister intends going over the different winter routes between P. E. Is- celebration except Mrs. Kester of Chi-

cago.

DALHOUSIE NEWS.

DALHOUSIE, Nov. 18 .- George Had-

dow of the custom house here is

spending a month's vacation in Toron-

to. His position is being filled by Mr.

Benson of Chatham.

James Reid, M. P., of Charlo, spent

Monday in town. John McAllister, ex-

M. P., of Campbellton, was in Dal-

commissioner of the public works, re-

Stewart; instructors, P. R. McLean, J.

HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 18 .- A. C.

DIES AT AGE OF 102.

# HER BEAUTY.

SOCIETY BELLE OF KINGSTON CURED OF PIMPLES AND BLOTCHES BY USING

housic last week on legal business. Miss Georgie Haddow left on Monday to spend a few days with friends in Petite Roche. Hon. C. H. Labillois, Ferrozone, Miss Evelyn M. Gaetz of Kingston, turned from a trip through Victori and Madawaska counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moffat, who lef vrites: "I had an attack of blood disorder which broke out in horrid lookng pimples. They were ugly red dishere about two weeks ago for Montfiguring blotches that ruined the appearance of my face. I tried all sorts real, will sail from that city in a few of medicine, but the pimples didn't part of the winter. Unionn Vale, aged 40; John McBeth of leave. I was recommended Ferrozone and gave it a trial. I noticed an improvement after the second box, and kept up the treatment which finally 78; Michael Clinton of this city, aged cleared my skin. As a result of Fer-66; Mrs. John Down, aged 85 years; rozone I have a clear healthy complexdent, Rev. G. A. Leck; president, D. G. ion and can recommend it to all other Watling; executive, D. G. Stewart, J. Watling, P. R. McLean, K. McNeil; Another young lady well known in society circles of Springfield, who de-Laughlin of Stanhope, aged 78; Josephine Martin of Rustico, aged 20; Mary

Ann Sutherland of Cable Head secretary treasurer, Jas. Scott

forward, and it is announced that money has been voted to extend the line next year to Murray Harbor, south.

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garet Etta Scott of Brackley Point now amalgamated with the Bank of Road; Archibald Gillis and Anastatia New Brunswick. The seven year old after a brief illness, at Los Angeles, day. He was born in Ireland, smoked A. S. Word has been received of the death remarkable interest in events of the G.; Willie Johnson, S.; Gertie Short, son of James Lonergan fell over one California, of Mrs. Charles M. Frost, most of his life, and drank occasional- Miss Jessie Machum leaves today to of the wharves and was drowned a formerly Miss Annie Currie of Hampfew days ago. He had come home ton, N. B.



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ST. ANDREWS NEWS.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Nov. 18-Wm. days for Norway, where they will spend Bell, livery stable keeper, has been presented by his wife with a son and

The river is as yet entirely free from Goodwill Douglas has returned to A new club has been organized here Rumford, Me. A. C. Calder leaves by lately called "the Dalhousie Athletic C. P. R. this evening for Fredericton, Club." The officers are: Hon. presi- there to be sworn in a barrister. W. D. Forster, W. H. Smith, H. H. Harvey, Horace A. Beer of St. John and E. A. Snow of Quebec, arrived by C. P. R. today and are registered at

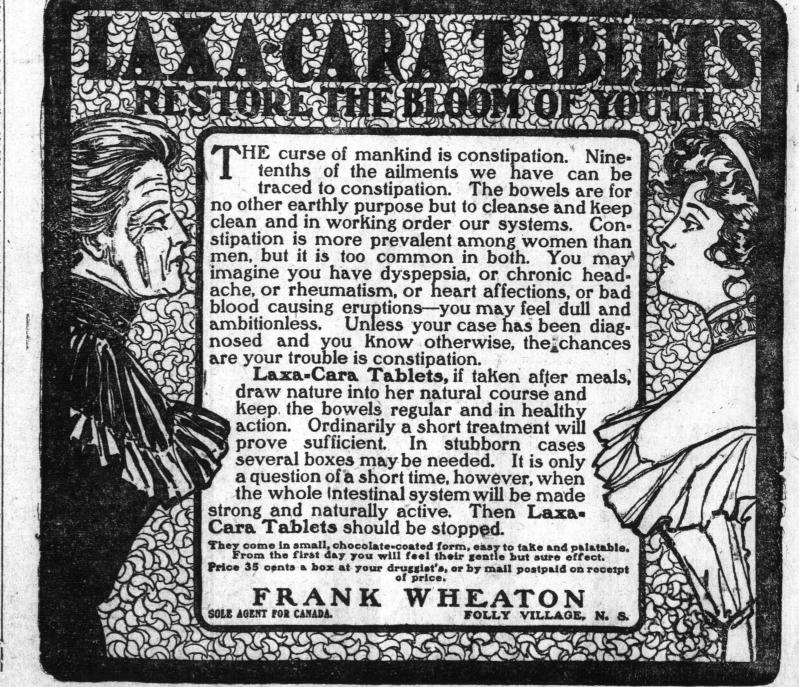
Kennedy's. McDaid, the landscape gardener, planted a cedar hedge recently on R. E. Armstrong's lot. He is at present planting a cedar hedge for Charles Wallace on the McStay lot, and has contracted to put a hedge on the extension of Thomas Armstrong's lot.

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installed the following officers He was until a short time ago able to Bertie Inch, C.; Morris Webb, M.: read, to take long walks, and showed Lena Becket, D. M.; George Wheaton,

ly. He attributed his long life to spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. steady habits and hard work.

J. Machum, of St. John.



# PROVINCIAL NEWS.

BUSSEX, N. B., Nov. 17 .- The Maritime Dairy Company are applying for letters patent for incorporation. Capi-tal stock \$48,000. The applicants are: John D. Friars, Simeon H. White Walter J. Mills, Howard P. Robinson Harold H. Parlee and others.
The annual meeting of the Susser and Studholm Agricultural Society and Farmers' Institute, No. 21, will be held in Medley memorial hall on De-

Peter Pitfield has sold his residence and shop to O. P. King and left the Miss Carrie Roach, who has been

studying nursing at Fredericton, has graduated and returned home yester

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Nov. 17 .- The death of Mrs. Haines, wife of Allan Haines, sr., occurred on Sunday morning. The deceased was aged 75 years and had been in ill health for the past year. The funeral took place this afternoon, Rev. J. F. Estey conducting the services at the house and grave.

The topsail schooner Bolina of Souris,

P. E. I., is aground near the south beach and there is little hopes of float-The steam dredge St. Lawrence, which

W. H. Martin, merchant, has just returned from St. John. A little daughter arrived at the post office today. Mr. and Mrs. Copp are

heing congratulated. Mr. Magee has been doing some painting on W. H. Martin's store, which tends to add attraction to the

G. W. Fisher the following officers In addition to the worshipful masswere elected: William Hanson, presiter, John Townsend, and the large number of ordinary members of the

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Sharpe, took place on Saturday afternoon, Rev.s G. W. Fisher and J. C. Robertson officiation, and during the collection and saturday afternoon officiation. ing. The esteem in which this little after the benediction the organist, Mrs. Rellow was held was shown by the large attendance at the funeral and the beauful voluntaries. After dismissal the Mful floral tributes. Interment was in

APOHAQUI, Nov. 17.—A public temerance meeting was held in the hall

Mr. and Mrs. McLean of Toronto who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H T. Jones and Mrs. Thomas Burgess left for St. John on Monday. The turkey supper in the Home Cir-tle hall at Lower Millstream last week

realized \$60. preached his first sermon here Sunday

Mr. Tabor, who lately purchased Thos. Mercer's farm, has moved his family there.

McADAM, N. B., Nov. 17 .- York Co. Orange Lodge met at McAdam. A delegation from the various lodges, including County Master Clark, was present. After routine business was done, speeches were made by Bros. J. W. Hoyt, Geschell, Moore, Mowatt and county master. A unanimous vote of thanks was tendered the visiting brethren for their zeal in spite of inclement weather, in getting to lodge. After the lodge was closed the brethren were tendered a banquet at the the proprietor, catered in first class

tyle to the wants of his guests. The Rev. J. M. Gladstone, who has been appointed to take charge of the mission at McAdam, will hold his first service in St. George's Church Advent Sunday, Nov. 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoyt and Miss V. Perkins of Clarendon station, spent few days at McAdam, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Perkins. HAMPTON, Kings Co., Nov. 18,-

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W. MANCHESTER, SUSSEX, N. B.

The steam dredge St. Lawrence, has been here for several months, has and members of Hampton L. O. lodge and members of Hampton L. O. lodge waterside to Pictou.

Waterside, Nov. 16.—The work on the bridge at Anderson's hollow is progressing favorably under the supervision of M. C. Anderson of New Horton.

No. 52, preceded by the Hampton Cornet band, paraded from their hall at Midway to the Methodist church, where the Rev. Robert Fulton, grand chappervision of M. C. Anderson of New Horton. Mrs. G. R. Martin has arrived home sword of the Lord and of Gideon,"

Telatives in Boston, Salem, Portland

Judges vii., 18. His subject was Manrelatives in Boston, Salem, Portland liness, and its characteristics as extended in the person and acts of the late Rev. S. C. Moore, has gone of the late Rev. S. C. Moore, has gone of the late Rev. S. C. Moore, has gone of miblic liness, and its characteristics as extended in the person and acts of the late Rev. S. C. Moore, has gone of miblic liness, and its characteristics as extended in the person and acts of the late of the law of the close season is seldom with the law of the close season is seldom violated, and what shooting is done is fined and practically enferced. The crowded into the five or six weeks dur-congregation was large and all were ing which shooting is permitted. From evidently deeply interested in the dis- appearances it would seem that at the

obedience, courage, trust, self-control pass without one or two of these an-and reliance on divine aid to secure imals being sent to market. victory over the evil forces, which in

Ernest Hanson, secretary; Clarence lodge, there were present Fred M. country market it is said that only those an, treasurer.

Sproul, the county master for Kings three moose were shot by St. John peo-MoBean, treasurer.

Holland McGill, principal of the high east, and a number of the members of ple. So far as can be learned, three or guedn's preceptory, No. 62, of the four more at the most were given away in the city to friends of the results. McGill are enjoying a week's holidays. full dress and regalis. In addition to the funeral of Clair, the only child the hymns, which included such well inspiring music of the band the breth-

arrived from Apple River, N. S., on Sunday, and sailed for Parrsboro on Monday.

The Alma Lumber and Shipbuilding atreet Methodist church, north end, upon the benevolence of the Method- twenty two actually sold. Alma Lodge, No. 115, I. O. G. T., installed its officers this evening.

Mrs. J. J. Ryan of Lakeside, who was One man who brought a moose in injured in a college football scrim- about three weeks ago wanted twenty- happiness." mage at Brunswick, Maine, some five dollars for the head. Dollar by some weeks ago, returned to his home dollar he came down until he stuck at by last Friday's C. P. R. train, being twelve and would not take a cent less, released from the hospital where his although ten dollars was offered. As injuries were attended to. The plucky he was going out of town, the head young man would willingly have re- was put away in a corner, and some turned to his college studies, but it has few days later word was received from been deemed prudent that he should the owner that he was willing to achave the rest and care of his home and cept the ten. The weather at that family for a time at least. His many time was reasonably warm and when friends trust that his recovery to per- the head was dragged forth it had a fect health and strength will be both rather peculiar appearance and as the

Stanley Lawton of St. John was here out. again on Monday looking over the Vendome Hotel property and consult- the entrails, and the animal heat starting with Contractor Wm. Langstroth ed decomposition; which resulted in the on the cost of necessary repairs and loss of the carcasses. alterations, though he stated that he had not finally decided to take the meat brought to the country market

Mrs. Jonathan J. Titus, who has been conducting a very successful restaurant on Main street, Hampton all been fair, running about 550 lbs. Station, for the past three years, has turn to her former home at Upham. Her kitchen, dining room and shop furniture and utensils are advertised for sale, and the premises will be vacated on December 1st. The restaurant has proved a great convenience, not only to the travelling public, but to the residents who have liberally patronized its home made bread, ples, cakes, fresh eggs and milk, and ice

cream in season. Tomorrow afternoon and evening the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church hold a sale and tea in Barnes's ed. Most of the animals of this varhall. This is an annual affair, and offers an opportunity for the purchase of caribou are not uncommon. They, as public freely avail themselves.

Ambrose Williamson of this place,

who has been day operator at Dor-chester I. C. R. station for some time, night operator at Rothesay, which will widewed mother and sisters. Previous sented by his co-employes and friends with a handsome silk umbrella with terday by the congregation of rites at engraved silver handle as a mark of the vatican under the direction of the their consideration and esteem. He is pope. The meeting of the congregation held in equal regard at all the stations where he has served, is efficient in his business, and popular at all times.

Richard, archbishop of Paris, who came business, and popular at all times.

Now that winter has closed down the tennis courts, the young ladies of for home temorrow with special in-Hampton are turning their thoughts to structions from the pope, concerning basket ball as a suitable means of re- the Roman Catholic situation in creation during the next few months. Enquiries are being made as to the renting of the ground floor of the Orange Hall, which is very conveniently located at Midway, the local name of the section lying half-way between Station and Village, thus equally accommodating residents in either

place. As our young ladies are noted for their enthusiasm when they once take hold of anything, it may be taken for granted that basket ball will e a success. Miss Nellie Godsoe of St. John, who has been visiting friends here, returned to her home last Saturday.

Linden Heights, the well known re-sidence of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Barnes

on Everett street, Hampton Station, has been rented to John Davidson, the English gentleman who came here with his family from Restigouche some weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will remove to St. John, where it is expected the latter will receive the apatment of matron of the new deaf and dumb institution on Lancaster Heights, and the former will be in gen-eral charge of the premises and look after the furnaces, etc.

**BIG GAME IN NEW BRUNSWICK** 

Many Moose and Deer Killed This

(St. John Star.)

Under the present game regulations of New Brunswick, hunters are not required to report to any of the wardens the results of their shooting. In this way it is impossible even for those most closely identified with game preservation to form any sensible idea of the number of animals killed during the season in this province, and all estimates of such are nothing more than suess work. Returns from different districts, learned by hearsay only, may be put together and some rough computation made, but this may in any missioner. In this way check is kept on the numbers of moose and deer slaughtered each season and the pres-

course, which in its application pre-sented a strong and eloquent appeal other has a moose tied up in his back to the hearers to cultivate and dis-play in their daily lives the virtues of does the first day of the open season

In St. John the sportsmen do not the moral and spiritual realm seek to seem to be very enthusiastic for the MILLTOWN, Nov. 1.—At the Young overcome and destroy those for whom great majority of moose and deer arm men's Club recently organized by Rev. Christ, the Great Master, died. riving in this city are killed by outside parties and sent here for sale or dis-tribution among friends. Thus of all those sold up to the present in the hunters.

In the country market there have been brought twenty-five moose up to date this season. The first arrived on the morning of September 16th and was followed by three more on the 19th The others have been scattered through the intervening weeks in such procession was reformed and to the a way that there has been moose meat on sale for practically all the time, but ALMA, Nov. 16.—Sch. Gipsy, Ogilvie, ren marched back to their hall and never much more than was necessary

to supply the demand. On two occasions carcasses were re-fused admission to the market as the The Alma Lumber and Shipbuilding street Methodist church, north end, Co.'s mill here, and C. T. White's mill at Point Wolfe, have finished their seather thanksgiving fund carcasses were destroyed, leaving the street of the bi-centennial thanksgiving fund to the street of the bi-centennial thanksgiving fund the street of the bi-centennial thanksgiving fund to the street of the bi-centennial thanksgiving fund the street

worthless or thin, but that the popular which will give expression to the idea tends to joints or steak cut from hearty feeling of friendship which my the outside of all the buildings, and a on Saturday night. A. C. M. Lawson, grand secretary, addressed the eudilence, after which Ambition Lodge, I.

O. G. T., was reorganized with Herbert L. Wanamaker, W. C. T.

Wetches

The Rev. W. E. McIntyre, superinthe hind quarters, and these find ready
and your country. Let us now drink
in New Brunswick, preached in the
hind quarters, and these find ready
and your country. Let us now drink
to the health of your majesties. Again
to the health of your majesties. Again
to the health of your majesties. Again
to the health of your majesties, your family and
the outdomes
fire company is being formed and
for itled among the outdomes
to the health of your majesties. Again
to work the same work. This with the
thanking you for staying with us,
the outdomes.

smell was a little off, it was thrown

Two other persons forgot to remove

With these exceptions the has been in good condition, and while no exceptionally large carcasses have been seen this year the weights have In a number of cases the heads have purchasers of the carcasses are requested to have them kept or sent to costs from \$15 to \$20.

Of deer, there are fully twice as many carcasses received as of moose, and strangely enough venison is quite cheap, ranging from 7c. to 10c. per lb. wreath. An average buck deer can be bought for three or four dollars, and although the heads are often quite pretty but comparatively few of them are mountlety received are buck deer, although cy and useful articles suit- well as the moose, seem to come chiefmany flancy and useful articles sure well as the moose, again that lying be ween Norton and Grand Lake, and was shot on Partridge Island and odd ones are sent in from other places quite

near the city. MAY BE ST. JOAN. ROME, Nov. 18.—The virtues of Joan of Arc. with a view to her beatification and canonization, were discussed yesis considered the most important since here to attend the meeting, will leave

DENVER, Col., Nov. 18.-Rev. Felix L. Lepore, pastor of Mount Carmel Catholic church, was found dying in his church tonight from a gunshot

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ROYAL WELCOME

To the King and Queen of Italy at Windsor Castle.

Edward VII's Toast to Their Italian Majestles—The Reply of King Victor Emmanuel.

reyal hosts and their royal guests, prominent statesmen of Great Britain meeting of the Eurhetorian Society reand Italy, ambassadors from three continents and representatives of the army and the navy.

The guests were seated at a long table on which the famous service of gold plate and the masses of flowers of sparkling light reflected from an incomparable display of jewels.

The guests were first received in the

grand reception room by King Edward and Queen Alexandra and King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena. At 8.45 the guests entered the banquet hall, King Edward with Queen Helena, and the arrangement of the scheme King Victor Emmanuel with Queen Alexandra, the Prince of Wales with the Princess Victoria, the Duke of Connaught with the Duchess of Argyle and Ambassador Cheate with the each year, As there is an uneven num-Duchess of Connaught, heading the procession. The British premier, A. must perforce remain in the back-ground each year.

In proposing a toast to their Italian majesties, King Edward said: "Sirit has given Queen Alexandra and myself great pleasure to receive you here. as our guests in this old historic castle. History repeats itself. I remember as if it were but yesterday that your illustrious grandfather, 48 years ago, came here as the guest of my beloved mother and my lamented father. At that time we were at war and our armies fought together. Thank God we now are at peace and the aim of our countries is peace and the aim of our countries is A union meeting was held Sunday to maintain it and to work together in afternoon in the College Chapel of the the paths of progress and enlighten-ment. I have not forgotten the kind and cordial reception given me some you pass through the streets of Lonpopular former pastor here, and his many friends will give him a hearty welcome.

In a moose the fore quarters are of don, you will meet with a reception but little value, not that the meat is worthless or thin, but that the popular which will give expression to the

your country all prosperity and all King Victor Emmanuel replied in English saying: "The memories to which your majesty refers live in my heart and in the hearts of all Italians since the historic and eventful period which led Italy to unite and which tendered to England. always greater and more powerful, the feelings of sympathy and friendship which now unite the two peoples. For my people these feelings have continued to increase and they constitute a tradition for my government. They are important factors in Italian policy, which like the policy of your majesty's government, is one of peace and civilization. I thank your majesty for next term by Dr. Borden, for which your cordial welcome of me and of my there will be no lack of accommodaqueen in this historic castle, where everything breathes of the glory of your ancestors and brings before me the of comfort and convenience. Furniimage of the great and regretted Vic- ture for the rooms is already on hand toria. I drink the health of your majesty, your queen and the royal fam-

At the conclusion of the banquet the been removed and sent in by themroyal personages and their guests adof applications for the position have journed to the state drawing room, already been received, some of them are still attached to the bodies and the where a Viennese orchestra played se-

lections. This morning King Victor Emman be dressed. This latter proceeding uel and King Edward shot pheasants in the great park at Windsor, while Queen Helena and Queen Alexandra visited Queen Victoria's tomb at Frogmore, on which Queen Helena deposited a

> WORLD'S TEMPERANCE SUNDAY An Appeal to Superintendents and Pastors.

Among the efforts of the modern Sunday school system to form charac ter is that known as the Sunday School Temperance Army. It is an effort to clinch and make permanent the teachings of the quarterly temperance lessons provided by the Internationa

The Sunday school association joins hands with the Women's Christian wember 22nd as World's Temperanc By letters, newspaper articles and addresses in conventions, sup erintendents are asked to have a spe cial programme for that Sunday, teach ing the lesson, using the pledges against intoxicating drink, tobacco and profane language.

Copies of the printed programme can obtained from Mrs. T. H. Bullock 183 Germain street. St. John. superin Brunswick, at a small cost, Mottoes round the school room, festoons of the red, white and blue cards containing the names of those already signed, will help the object of the day. It is hoped

that no superintendent will fail to make the best of this opportunity.

But these voluntary workers look up for leadership to their pastors, whose mental and religious outlook is supposed to be broader than their own. Pastors are therefore asked to preach upon this subject on this Sunday. And while the subject has many phases it is particularly important that they bear upon that which touches children and youth, pressing upon the congre-

gation the importance of home cooperation with the Sunday school.

If any pastor lacks a clear understanding as to the Sunday school aims, a postage stamp sent either to Mrs. Bullock or A. Lucas, Sussex, will bring the "plan of work." As friends of the children and founders of the better nation of the future, let all unite in this work on Temperance Sunday, Nov. 22

MT. ALLISON.

Batch of News From the Methodist University Centre.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 17 .- A successful promenade concert was given in the residence on Friday evening by the Mount Allison Athletic Association, \$75 being realized. The programme consisted of two numbers by the university quartette, the members of whom are: W. A. Dakin, '04; A. S. Tuttle, '05; W. H. Raikam, '05, and W. H. Davidson of the academy staff; violin duet by W. T. Wood, '04, and H. W. LONDON, Nov. 18.—St. George's Jakeman, '07; reading by Miss Helen Hall, a magnificent gallery of Windsor Perley and plane duet by Misses Hath-Castle, in which many foreign sove-reigns have been entertained, was the all well rendered, the violin duet espescene tonight of a state banquet, the cially so. Home-made candy was on first elaborate function marking the sale during the evening and a pleasroyal welcome to King Victor Eming feature was the arrangement of manuel and Queen Helena of Italy.

There were 160 guests, including the etc., of classes '04 and '06. Saturday evening at the regular

port was read of the inter-collegiate conference held at Acadia college Nov. 6th. Five delegates met at Acadia to discuss and arrange matters re the inter-collegiate debates. The colleges represented were Mt. Allis formed a brilliant avenue of color and housie, St. Francis Xavier, U. N. B. and Acadia. King's college expressed hearty sympathy with the plan, but could not, at present at least, enter the forensic lists. The scheme drawn up which was read Saturday was a lengthy affair, containing four sections, one of which had sixteen sub-divisions was to last five years. Two inter-collegiate debates are to be held yearly, somewhere between Feb. 21st and March 31st, exact date to be agreed on ber of colleges taking part, one college

J. Balfour, was absent on account indisposition, which it is reported is the ed by lot. It was agreed to have a Intercollegiate Debating committee consisting of one representative from each college who will settle any disputed points and make amendments or additions to the scheme. Should any college fail to adopt this scheme the remaining colleges will carry it out. The scheme which was laid before

the Eurhetorian Society Saturday evening was unanimously carried, the other seats of learning are yet to be heard from. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., at which reports were read of the conference last summer at Northfield, Mass., and

The three Mt. Allison institution have bought a hose reel and five hunpressure of 60 pounds to the square

putting out fires or ducking an incipent blaze. The Alumnae fair to be given in aid of the new hospital takes place Dec. 11th in the Art Museum. Mr. Burke of Toronto is expected at

inch, will afford excellent facilities for

new college. Professor Hammond has on his easel painting intended for the Alumnae fair. This generous donation will be one of his beautiful marines, a view of the fair than the A \$25 frame on it. A number of applications from would be students are being received for

tion. The new college is progressing favorably and promises to be the acme Many regrets will be expressed when it is known that Miss Richardson, the elecution teacher does not intend returning after Christmas. A number

very promising. Prof. Hammond has an exhibit of his

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Christmas time to inspect work on the pictures in Montreal the first week in

Miss Grace Bell of Moncton who has been staying a few days at the Acad-Prof. Swetser, head of the manual Market slip, St. John, and will have a training department, will arrive the first of next month, and with his wife will board at the Academy.

> MORMON MARRIAGE AN ELASTIC BOND.

"Sealings" May Be for Time Eternity, or Both, High Priest Penrose Says.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Nov. 15.-Chas. W. Penrose, high priest and editor of answered that they were sacred and the official organ of the Mormon not to be made public. ment with regard to the marriage docofficiating?" trines of the church and its power to

Mr. Penrose was testifying in the case of Mrs. William Hilton, who is on in the temple all the time?" suing the estate of Dr. W. R. Parks for Penrose refused to answer. a widow's interest.

self dying and was sealed for eternity It was developed that a married to Dr. Parks; that is, she was to be woman may be sealed for efertity to Parks' wife in Heaven. While Dr. another man than her husband, and Parks was still alive Miss Armitage the husband's protest. was married to William Hilton and gave birth to five children by him. Ten years after her marriage to Hilton Dr. Parks died, and Mrs. Hilton brought Was Sunday School Teacher, Lay Readen suit for a widow's share in his estate. As one Mormon may be sealed for eternity to as many women as he desires, High Priest Penrose was called the Herald from Trenton, N. J., says:

commit immorality?"

swered. cohabit, their relations in the eye of career of crime, he returned to Trenton a the church and under the laws would broken down old man. A few months ago he

eternity who are not married in any other way?'

"They live and cohabit together?" "Suppose a man and woman are ealed for time and eternity and co-

habit together, do you understand under the laws of the church that they commit immorality?"
"No, sir' it would not be immoral-

ity," was the reply.
"Have you ever witnessed a sealing for eternity?"
"Yes."

"Will you state some instance when, where and who the parties were?" The witness declined to answer the Penrose was asked as to the forms

relating to "sealings." "There is one for time, one for time and eternity, and one for eternity only," was the reply.

The witness replied in the negative, seal men and women for time or eter- except that each form was suited to

Widow's interest.

A peculiar circumstance of the case
Twenty years ago, when Mrs. Hilton is that Attorney Jones, who crosswas Miss Armitage, she believed her- in Penrose is a polygamist, as in Penrose.

he can claim her in eternity, even over

PICTURESQUE ROGUE DEAD. Gambler and Thief-Gambling His Rnin.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 -A Respetch to into the Hilton case to give expert testimony as to what "sealing" meant.
"Suppose," he was asked, "a man of the cleverest thieves in the world, is dead and woman are sealed as husband and at his home in this city. He was reared wife, and cohabit, do you understand that under the laws of the church they the Sunday school and then associated him self with a fashionable Episcopal parish, pre-"It would not be immorality," he an- ferring to become a lay reader. Suddenly forsaking his Christian associations, he went In raply to persistent questioning he to California with "the Forty Miners" and admitted that when a couple are sealed it is optional with them before the In a year or two he amessed a fortupe and ceremony is performed whether they moved to Paris where he fived in huxury. are to live together or not, and that When his money was nearly gone, he returns should they change their minds after ed to America and for a time "plunged" the ceremony has been performed and wildly in Wall street. Later, after a varied not be unlawful. He also intimated was arrested for stealing a pair of shoes that a man or a woman sealed for eter- from a store adjoining the church where he nity could marry by the state laws. once attended. He was under ball for trial "Don't you know that there are huns when he died. Speaking of his downfall, he dreds of people sealed for time and always blamed gamping for his ruin.

HARD AGROU

Steamer Crystal St the Mud at Per

If Not at Once Floated Is Severe Damage From Ice Aberdeen Takes Her P

on the Route.

Point.

'A' telephone message rece 8 o'clock last Tuesday by D from Cody's announced that Crystal Stream, Capt. D. W. aground at Perry's wharf, below Cole's Island. The s Indiantown for Washademo 9 o'clock yesterday mornin large general freight and a passengers. Off Perry's wha en log was run into and the began to fill. She was head shore and grounded in water. All the passengers without difficulty. The freig vices state, is not at all Str. Aberdeen, which yesterday from Fredericton, midnight for Perry's wharf board the Crystal Stream's and goods. She will land the

Efforts are being made tug Lord Kitchener to go u the Crystal Stream out. It will be remembered that tal Stream met with an a the Kennebeccasis while large party of English Ch Commerce delegates.

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Genial old Prof. Blackie form a picturesque feature inburgh streets. He was a patriarch, with handsome and hair falling in ringlets shoulders; no one who had could possibly forget him.
he was accosted by a dirty black, with his "Shine your s The professor was impress filthiness of the boy's face.

"I don't want a shine, my "but if you'll go and face, I'll give you sixpence."
"A'richt, sir," was the lad Then he went over to a ne fountain and made his ablut turning he held out his han Well, my lad," said the

"I dinna want it," returned with a lordly air. "Ye can and get yer hair cut."—Scot "What is your name?" inc

"you have earned your sixpen

"Pete Smith," responded "What occupation?" conti-"Oh, nothing much, at pres circulatin' round. "Retired from circulation

days," pronounced the court, Green Bag. Former President Clevela with great glee of an exper had when he was governor York State

There was a public meeting of the theatres, to which the nor and his staff were invite staff put on their most gorge forms. There were fifteen o of them, and they were re in gold lace and cord. When the party reached the entrance they found so man there that somebody suggest

should go around and enter They encountered a stol doorkeeper who had been at for years, and was used to t of people who want to get be

"Can't get in here," he said "But," said Mr. Cleveland, The doorkeeper looked the over carefully. Apparently h ernor, you can go in." gaudy staff and announce

band must go around the other -Saturday Evening Post. A MAIDEN ALL FORLO

A Big Policeman, a Bunch o boys and a Box of Chocol She was a dainty Miss and tent leathers skipped lightly for dry spot to another as with of an expert navigator she m

toward the big gates that

onally come down with a th

Interrupt traffic on Mill street some big puffing engine with a of uninteresting cars clatter ac street westward bound. Whether it was the small on the main entrance of the Union hotel door, the howls of dozen newsboys, the fear of h down by rapidly driven cabs, o by the smile of the burly cop t chatting with the scribe will i is not apt to, but the terrible trophe happened and it is on lady can never forget. half way between the small and the label on the gates

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School Teacher, Lay Reader and Thief-Gambling His Enin

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THREE SHORT STORIES.

Genial old Prof. Blackie used , to form a picturesque feature in the Edinburgh streets. He was a wiry old with handsome feature and hair falling in ringlets about his shoulders; no one who had seen him could possibly forget him. One day accosted by a dirty little bootblack, with his "Shine your shoes sir?" The professor was impressed by the filthiness of the boy's face. "I don't want a shine, my lad," said

he; "but if you'll go and wash your face, I'll give you sixpence." "A'richt, sir," was the lad's reply Then he went over to a neighboring fountain and made his ablutions. Re-turning he held out his hand for the

Well, my lad," said the professor "you have earned your sixpence. Here "I dinna want it," returned, the boy with a lordly air. "Ye can keep it and get yer hair cut."—Scottish Am-

What is your name? inquired the "Pete Smith," responded the vag-

"What occupation?" continued the "Oh, nothing much, at present, just circulatin' round. "Retired from circulation for 30

days," pronounced the court, dryly.-Former President Cleveland tells with great glee of an experience he

had when he was governor of New York State. There was a public meeting at one of the theatres, to which the governor and his staff were invited. The staff put on their most gorgeous uniforms. There were fifteen or sixteen of them, and they were resplendent

in gold lace and cord. When the party reached the theatre entrance they found so many people there that somebody suggested they should go around and enter by the

They encountered a stolid stage doorkeeper who had been at his post for years, and was used to the wiles of people who want to get behind the

"Can't get in here," he said, gruffly.
"But," said Mr. Cleveland, "I am the The doorkeeper looked the governo over carefully. Apparently he recognized him, for he said, "All right gov-

Then he waved his hand at the gaudy staff and announced, "The and must go around the other way." -Saturday Evening Post.

A MAIDEN ALL FORLORN. A Big Policeman, a Bunch of News boys and a Box of Chocolates.

She was a dainty Miss and her patent leathers skipped lightly from one dry spot to another as with the art of an expert navigator she made her way from the Grand Union hotel corher toward the big gates that occasionally come down with a thud and interrupt traffic on Mill street while some big puffing engine with a string of uninteresting cars clatter across the

reet westward bound. Whether it was the small pox sign on the main entrance of the Grand Union hotel door, the howls of a halfdozen newsboys, the fear of being run down by rapidly driven cabs, overcome by the smile of the burly cop that was chatting with the scribe will never be nown, unless the lady tells and she is not apt to, but the terrible catasrophe happened and it is one that trophe happened and it is one that a lady can never forget. She was Brunswick to the effect that coal minhalf way between the small pox sign and the label on the gates that threatens all sorts of things if you present time.

monkey with the gates, behind her was a tribe of screaming newsboys in front the handsome cop, on one side a driver was holding up a big team of bays hauling several tons, while a cab driver with a pair of grays cut the corner very close. There was no danger, only the smile of the big policeman when suddenly from underneath that dainty arm there slipped a package, one hasty look, the officer's grin was met with a glance that would have withered the bravest, let alone one of the finest, and into the depot strode a maiden with head great and not a word for with head erect and not a word for any one. The cop signalled to the newsboys, there was a wild scramble in the mud, horses were quickly check-ed, turned aside and in a minute the scrim was broken and happy young-sters were darting right and left, each with a handful of chocolates.

GIFT OF \$1,000,000 REFUSED.

Roycrofter Cannot Accept Princely Offer from Boyhood Chum.

Elbert Hubbard, head of the Roycroft enterprises at East Aurora, N Y., and who about a year ago founded the Roycroft University on novel plans, has just refused a gift of \$1,000,000 from John Farson, the millionaire and well-known financier of New York and Chicago. Mr. Farson is head of the banking firm of Farson, Leach & Co. from Cody's announced that the str. He it was also who advertised that he per up. Mr. Farson finally made his choice, and the model housekeeper is began to fill. She was headed for the now in charge of affairs at his home. Shore and grounded in six feet of Elbert Hubbard and the Chicago millionaire were chums in boyhood. without difficulty. The freight, the ad- Their parents owned adjoining farms str. Aberdeen, which came down yesterday from Fredericton, left about midnight for Perry's wharf to take on loard the Crystal Stream's passencers.

In a despetch from East Aurora, Mr. Farson offered \$1,000,000 to assist the estinations.

Efforts are being made to get the that I have refused this offer. You tug Lord Kitchener to go up to pump see, to accept such an endowment tom of schools and colleges supplying everything for the pupil is a form of ceiving considerable attention. altruism that has its serious drawbacks. The biggest and best part of ing to the ruling quotations yesterday, life lies in supplying yourself with the are worth \$484,979,882 more than the things you need. The industrial colsupporting, and I want to carry this thing through without a dollar's help thom any man. All the capital and its control and i the Roycroft shop has been made by

IRISH AGAINST IRISH.

Timothy Healy Assails John Redmon for Extorting Money From Irish Tenantry.

DUNDALK, Ire., Nov. 17 .- Timothy M. Healy, speaking here yesterday, urged the landlords to make the best possible hargains with their Trish tenants within the next two or three years and not to be too exorbitant in their terms. Otherwise, said Mr. Healy, the London financiers who had to find the money for the carrying out of the land purchase act might not be so keer Quite apart from this, there was likelihood of the liberals, who opposed the land purchase act in parliament, coming into office. The present cabinet and the conservative party, besides its pro-Irish section, represented by Pre-mier Balfour and Chief Irish Secretary Windham, contained also an anti-Irish, of which would not give a cup of

water, if they could help it. Mr. Healy dwelt at considerable of the Wexford estates of John Redmond, the Irish parliamentary leader, contending that Mr. Redmond was getting far too much for his land and Maryland. advising him to discontinue the sale on the present terms. If Mr. Redmon did not take this advice, Mr. Healy and "stink in the nostrils of the Trish

Mr. Healy said that Mr. Redmond's services to Ireland could not be meas ired even by a far greater sum that eward for his services should come as voluntary gift or testimonial from he Irish people.

EDMUND KIRKE DEAD.

Famous Writer of War Stories Passe

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 17 .- Jas Roberts Gilmore, the author, whose nom de plume was "Edmund Kirke," died of paresis this morning after a liness of two years. He was eighty years old. His widow, a son in New York, one in the Philippines and a daughter in New Jersey survive him. He will be buried here. Mr. Gilmere was an intimate personal friend of Lincoln, Longfellow, Holmes, Emerson and Greely, with whom he was associated for a time on the Tribune. He had been engaged on psychic work re-cently, of which he had written only a few chapters. In the early years of the war he wrote novels, portraying slavery, war scenes and ballads, which ed to sway the northern m wards emancipation. In July, 1864, Mi ilmore and Col. Jacques went, unoff cially on a vain mission to Jefferso Davis, with a view of arranging a peace. Among his later works was nces of Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War."

HARDIE PUZZLES DOCTORS. LONDON, Nov. 15 .- Labor Leader Ceir-Hardie, M. P., who is recovering from an operation for appendicitis, has ad a peculiar experience. Since he and an attack of fever in childhood he had lost the sense of smell, but since the appendicitis operation he has re gained it. The surgeons cannot ac count for this phenomenon. The case

s being carefully investigated. The Canadian Gazette of London England, says: The agent general for New Brunswick has received a cable HOW A WISE TERRIER

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STANDARD OIL PAYS \$44,000,000 IN 1903.

Comparative Value of Morgan and Rockefeller Properties.

f 1 --- :- 51560 (New York World, Nov. 17.) The Standard Oil Company declared resterday a dividend of 12 per cent, or 12,000,000, on its capitalization of \$100,-000,000. Of this \$12,000,000 John D. Rockefeller will receive \$2,400,000.

Yesterday's dividend, which is pay-able Dec. 15 to stockholders of record from Cody's announced that the str. Crystal Stream, Capt. D. Wasson, was aground at Perry's wharf, three miles below Cole's Island. The steamer left Indiantown for Washademoak about 9 o'clock yesterday morning with a large general freight and a number of plicants from all over the nation croppers of Perry's wharf a sunk-passengers. Off Perry's wharf a sunk-passengers. Off Perry's wharf a sunk-passengers of the stream of the stream of the stream of the sunk-passengers. Off Perry's wharf a sunk-passengers of the stream of the stre 1894 and 1895,

Standard Oil, on the Curb, was strong on the strength of yesterday's dividend the stock selling up to 655. The dividend for the previous quarter this year was but 5 per cent, and for the corresponding quarter last year 10 per cent.

As J. Pierpont Morgan and the Rockefeller interests are now generally believed to be in the midst of the greatest war that Wall street has ever known, its ramifications taking in a great number of financiers whose for tunes are linked with one or the other would be for me to go straight back of the leaders, the comparative value to what I protest against. The cus- of Morgan and Rockefeller properties, based upon their capitalization, is re-The Rockefeller properties, accord-

In other words, the Rockefeller pro-perties have increased nearly 100 per ent, upon their capitalized value while the Morgan properties show a shrinkage of almost 50 per cent, upon their capitalized value.

All of the Rockefeller properties with the exception of Amalgamated Copper, have a greater market value than their capitalization. On the other and, every one of the Morgan properties, with the exception of the Interna ional Harvester Company (the Reape Machine Trust), has a smaller market value than capitalization.

At the present prices of the United States Steel Corporation stock a controlling interest of that billion-and-a-half company could be purchased with dividends of the Standard Oil Com-pany declared in the last year and a quarter.

SAT DOWN IN RAW OYSTERS. Loew.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 13 .- States Attorney Edgar Allan Poe will ask the of Martin Leow the student in the dental department in the University of

stitution last Saturday say positively that Loew was not subjected to any believed that the story of the sale of violence, as he had taken his "first degree' the week previous, but Stone was treated to some horse play in taking his "first degree."

The initiation on the previous Saturday started with the candidate being ed into the room blindfolded and wearthe profits of the transaction, but the ing only his underclothes. He was greeted with cries intended to resemble the bleating of a goat and was struck repeatedly with a sack containing about half a bushel of sawdust; then he was required to bow to the officers of the fraternity and as often as he bowed he was struck with a "slap-jack" nade of two hickory stayes fastened together at one end. Next he was placed on a pedestal 21-2 feet high and

forced to sing. Still blindfolded, he was ordered to by half a dozen students and repeatedwas produced by requiring him to sit down in a chair filled with raw oysters, after which the ceremony was ried must put a tombstone on the concluded by placing a dead eel about grave of any friend who has recently faith.

Several of the students accompanied at the Loew and Stone to their door last Sat-urday and all declare that both of them A belief in dupples ( were in the best of health and spirits versal. If a negro has to walk abroad when they said good-night.

did not, so that could not have been that evil spirits are abroad. it. It could not have been the sausage and beer, because all the students ate an owl flaps its wings heavily some coal gas coming up through the register from the furnace, because other lodgers had their registers open and were not ill."

HER NAME THE BEST FOR THE

DISEASE "And how is your husband getting along, Auntie?" asked the kind-heart-ed lady of the old colored woman who had come for the clothes. "He am pow'rful po'ly like, Mussus," answered the sable laundress. "He am done got de exclamatory roomertism."

"You mean the inflammatory rheu-matism, Auntie?" said the lady. "Exclamatory means to cry out." "Den I don said it right, Missu rejoined the queen of the washboard, "foh he jes' hollers all de time."

Stopped a Runaway Horse and Saver a Boy's Life.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Louis Tur ner, coachman for Mrs. James R. Keene, vouches for the wonderful sagacity of Sport, Mrs. Talbot J. Taylor's brindle bull terrer, who, he declares stopped a runaway horse yester-day and so probably saved a very imail boy's life. Sad to say, after displaying courage, tenacity and even intelligence that many a man might env. Sport disappeared. A big reward has

een offered for his return. The bull terrier was raised in the James R. Keene gave him to her

Mrs. Keene's coachman. Turner was but Mr. Foskett spent the greater part dogs that dared to challenge him.

Ocean avenue, Cedarhurst. Leaving pomp and show, than at subsequent Alfred in the runabout and without coronations. One picture, still vividly troubling to tie the horse, he went into the house for a minute. Sport went Queen Victoria, as quite a little girl, along. As Turner was returning, the playing with another child "at Kew." horse took two or three steps forward. Another memory is that of attending "Whoa!" yelled Turner so loudly and the funeral of the Duke of Wellington. Like all centenarians, Mr. Foskett has which broke into a gallop.

Without a word of command from Turner, of his own initiative, Sport shot after the horse like an arrow from a bow. In a moment he was running, at no small risk to himself, directly before the runaway, springing at the horse's head, snapping at his nostrils, barking, saying as distinctly as ever wise dog talked: "Whoa, boy." Sport thoroughly appreciated Alfred's imminent danger. The dog made a mighty running jump, got a good bull-terrier's grip on a rein near the bit and hung on. The horse snorted and swung his head, expecting to throw Sport into the air. Sport hung Dr. Woodcock said that no new cases of and here the houses are tin. They are

d bouncing like a rubber doll, Charles Weston of No. 16 Maple disinfected and the quarantine raised but the lower end is silent. ng of Cedarhurst and Central avenues and easily stopped the runaway, which was going slow at that time. But Sport did not know Weston, so he rumor having it that there were one took no risks. Although the horse hundred times more cases here than ly are. No sound breaks the silence stood, Sport hung on to the rein until actually existed. The disease has been of the quiet night, no light gleams in Turner, breathless, arrived, plucked confined almost wholly to persons too any window, no smoke rises from the Alfred from the runabout and made certain he was not hurt a bit, only

adly frightened. WEST INDIAN SUPERSTITIONS. signs Trouble in Which the Negroes

Have Faith, (New York Sun.) The negroes of the British West Indies have many curious superstitions, They believe it is unlucky to praise baby or to say that it is like its father or its mother. If you say to a Jamaica negress, "What a beautiful child!"

you are apt to incur her bitter en-Baltimore Dentist Students Describe To give the baby good luck they mark it on the foreher in washing blue, or tie a blue ribbon on its arm. They will never, on any account, measure or weigh a baby, for that means the worst of bad luck. If a cock crows at the door a gen deman is going to visit the house: if

a hen crows, some member of the family will die. If you carry a tree pepper in your pocket you will become poor. If you give a thing away and take t back again, you will have a sty. If you roll your eyes when the moon changes, they will stay crooked.

If you kill a spider, you will soon break a plate. If a lizard jumps into a tub in which clothes are being washed, the washerwoman must not touch them for four hours, or they will tear in her hands. If a John Crow (turkey buzzard) flies into the house, some terrible misfortune will happen. When birds nest in your house, a wedding may be ex-

nected. Whenever a negro hurts a black dog he always begs its pardon, because the spirits of black dogs are supposed to go into men's bodies after death and cause them to walk the earth in the

When a West Indian negro cuts his step off into space, and as he did so hair he always buries the severed was caught in a canvas blanket held hairs. He argues that they are part of the body, and, therefore, as much en ly tossed in the air. A new sensation titled to a grave as the rest of him A negro who is engaged to be mar

his neck, symbolic of the serpent of died before the wedding. Otherwise the spirit will walk and cause trouble wedding. The tombstone is sup-

at night he sees ghosts in every bush "I can't think now what could have and tree. The odor of musk in the forcaused our illness," said Stone. "I ate est after dark sends him frantic with a raw oyster at the initiation, but Leow dread, for he thinks it is a sure sign If a rat bites you during sleep of

and drank the same and none of the serious trouble is approaching. If you others was ill. It could not have been see two bats cross each other in the air diagonally at sunset a powerfu friend will soon quarrel with you.

THE OBEDIENT EGG. Take a raw egg and empty it by

means of pin holes. As soon as the inside of it is dry fill it quarter full of fine sand, and then, with a little wax, seal up the holes. It now looks like an ordinary egg. The next time you have boiled eggs for breakfast take your prepared

and substitute it for the one that is given you. Then you may safely announce that your egg is ready to obey your com You can place it at will in any posi-

tion you desire. It will stand on the edge of a knife or on the rim of a class, no matter whether you put it andways or sideways. In the last case you will cause more astonishment, because it will seem to trespass against the laws of gravity. The only precaution you need observe s to rap the egg gently, so as to cause the sand it contains to settle each time at the bottom, and thus it will assume

What frayed your linen? Not Sunlight Soap-

No, indeed!

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HALE OLD BRITISHER.

A hale old gentleman named Richard Keene kennel at Cedarhurst, L. I. Mrs. Higher Green, celebrates his hundredth Foskett, 24 Knowles Hill Crescent, birthday in December next. According daughter, Mrs. Talbot J. Taylor, wife to the Lewisham Borough News, he of the broker, whose failure startled has resided in London all his life—for Wall street not long ago, but who has the past thirty-five years in Lewisham. The family It is related of him that he recently highly prizes Sport.

Since he was a pup Sport has had the habit of following Louis Turner, those who are to become centenarians, driving in a runabout yesterday afternoon and had with him his threeyear-old son Alfred. Sport, who is as fond of Alfred as he is of the boy's father, followed the runabout, trotting along contentedly and disdaining the description. as well as that of William IV., observ Turner drew up before his home in ing that there was less pageantry, less impressed upon his mind, is that of his recipe for long life. He says: "I grasped him by the throat, thrusting IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR never went about drinking at public houses. I thoroughly believe in regular living and a contented mind. I worked hard until I was sixty—very hard, but it did not hurt me." Foskett lost his wife about thirty years ago, and has buried one of his sons at the age of seventy. He still windows the proscribed of Poland live has a sister living at Bethnal Green, happily enough. We are out of range who is between eighty and ninety years of age.

SMALLPOX IN BANGOR. (Bangor Commercial.)

on. The horse ran from Ocean into Cedarhurst avenue, the runabout making the turn on one wheel, small Al- of health was called was last Monday, its high priest, and its temples—little making a solid week in which no new tin temples scented with Florida water. Sunday and four more on Monday. The reports of the number of cases in dent happened upon a colony living up this city have been greatly exaggerated, to the standard set by the moral Mr. hundred times more cases here than ly are. No sound breaks the silence careless or indifferent to be vaccinated, crazy courtyards. Early to rise, you not a single person, recently vaccinated, having been ill with the disease.

> necessity of vaccination as a safeguard ning, loading and trading. For this is igainst smallpox and to the fact the Chinese quarter. that the advice has been so enerally followed is due the gates. There is no answer, sood progress which has been made a door, "The Hoki Laundry." a stamping out the disease. In most of the stores, factories and large business houses, proprietors have made it fictitions client. compulsory for employes to be vaccinated and there is no more danger in Bangor today, for a vaccinated person, than any other city or town in New

England. TO PLANT 50,000 TREES.

Own Ties. MOUNT JOY, Pa., Nov. 16.-The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will begin tomorrow the planting of a future forest of 50,000 young locust trees for the purpose of providing railroad ties. Three farms near Conewago, comprising 300 acres of land, which the ompany bought some time ago, will be used for the planting. Experts in forestry say that the en-

terprise of the company will eventually save it thousands of dollars. JULIA ST. GEORGE DEAD. She Was Knwon in England as the

'Grandmother of the Stage." LONDON, Nov. 16.-Julia St. George, nown as the "grandmother of the whose name was a household stage," word in the middle of the last century, died yesterday at the St. Pancra workh

She was eighty years old The coroner's verdict was "chronic alcoholism." She played Pauline to Sir Henry Irving's Melnotte in 1859.

# Sceptics Turn Believers

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SCENES IN JOHANNESBURG.

Edgar Wallace in the London Daily

Take my arm and come with me Swiftly through the streets of Johannesburg, past the shops ablaze with light, past the loitering crowd that saunters idly, past the thronged the-atres where bursts of melody and spasmodic cadences of applause reach the ear through opening doors.

Keep out of the light-the cold, white, steadfast lights that line the mile-long streets; let us creep away into the sideways where are the tum bledown tin shanty of Ramsammy and the dirt-begrimed windows of Petrifski-Isaac, the son of Josephbehind which this very man is threading a needle by the light of a flickering candle. You will see him still at work when you return, this same Petrifski; well into the night dreaming alone of -who knows what? Then he will draw filthy blanket over his greasy form and sleep till the morning sun awak-ens him, and then again the needle and the day-long dream and the can-dle's successor. But our business is not with him; only we must pass the road in which he dwells before we get to the east. He sits in his filth and his toil, and the memory of Poland is a boundary post between east and west, between Orient and Occident. Beyond, the houses grow bewilder ingly various. Shops, leisurely started with some dim idea of being beautiful, have finished by becoming patchily tin. The builder has never finished. Unsentimental necessity him aside to make room for a hundred aliens.

THEY DO NOT OBJECT

to unfinished work. The window sashes Mr. | were never painted, and some of the panes were never put in, and today, behind red-painted sashes and glassless of the white, merciless arclight-that disciple of Truth that emphasizes our wrinkles and traces the patches on our threadbare coats. Here the light is more mellow, more pleasing. It is To a Commercial reporter Monday, a yellow light and none too bright, The tin town continues beyond this. that you might think you had by acciknow, they are, for daybreak sees this little colony alive, with bamboo rod Much has been said concerning the and laden baskets, chattering, run-

Knock softly on one of the iron Knock here, and if anybody comes, some laundry urgently required by a But nobody will But I have not brought you here for

the pleasure of knocking at an unresponsive door. I knew all along that it would not be opened to you. But But in a few minutes the gates of Chinatown will be opened to us, and Chinatown, obsequious and smiling, will tin shanty, in no wise differing fro eet us with injured surprise and LAMBLIKE INNOCENCE.

For the police are very close at hand: all the while we have been walking of Confucius crawl up the walls like this way they have been shadowing so many auriferous spiders. On the us on either hand. You may not have seen them, but they have been close enough. And now, watch. They appear like magic from side streets and unsuspected alleys. In ones, in twos, in threes. And they are coming to-wards us. Did I tell you we have one of the chiefs of police with us?

There is no noise, no melodramatic

whistle. A whispered word of command, and two men have sealed the iron gateway, and have dropped into darkness on the other side. more, and the gate grates open on rusty hinges, and we are inside. is rather disappointing at first. There is nothing suggestive of the Flowery Land-no pagodas of tea houses or joss houses, only three sides around which are the sordid tea shantles of John. But it strikes you immediately that nobody is asleep. In fact, everybody is wide awake. A dozen Chinamen of all sizes and ages are sitting around a red-hot brazier, on which some mess is stewing, and all the little houses that have no lights have smouldering wicks

-which is significant. Somebody flashes an electric torch over the deserted hovel. The hastilyextinguished candle still glows, and its smell fills all space. There is a closed door in one corner of the apartment. The sergeant puts his shoulder to it, and the sergeant being a man of many pounds, it gives. There is a passage, and there are some steps leading down ward, and there is another door outlined in light. This yields to a nush We-that is, you, the police, and Ido not apologize, even though we have be a successful evening. The curiously colored board supported on a trestle table, and the weird, pawn-like pieces scattered at our unceremonious intrusion, are implements employed in the game of Fan-tan. It is an institution that Ho Ki, the Chow, carries away from his fatherland, it is

THE OUTWARD AND VISIBLE demonstration of that patriotism. John Ho Ki, Wunhi, Ho Ku and Cho Kwe, in no wise perturbed, sit around the wall of the dug-out in which this clas- wailing its answer. sical game is played. There are four vacant places at the board, and there is a trap-door near the roof to which ladder ascends. The banker has departed. Gambling is a crime, even in outside, from whence they will march to the police station with great docil-

There is another door leading from the gambling den. It is locked, evidently from the other side, but the sergeant's shoulder is better than a bare except for a frame bed and a table. On this is a candle spluttering in its socket. On the bed lies a man who does not move, his eyes are half closed, his hand clasps a pipe, and the How did you know?" Mrs. Chumleysickening stench of opium fills the

"Wake up, Johnny, where's your pass, eh?" Leave them to arouse him, and follow the police captain to the joss

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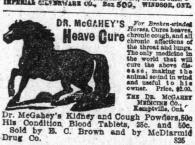
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house. The priest opens the door of a for resembles for all the world a largesized tea-chest turned inside out. Here gold, on black, certain moral precepts altar is a small image of a blackbearded god. Before the altar, joss sticks, wooden swords, spears, and tinselled baubles. Not so very ing, and certainly nothing to justify the unpleasant scowl of the priests

Now back again to the opium room There is a group of policemen round "Can't you rouse him?" I ask. Then I look and see how unnec sary was my question. The Chinese have a pretty little cemetery of their

custodian.

own near Braamfontein. Wash greasy dishes, pots or pans with Lever's Dry Soap a powder. It will remove the grease with the greatest ease. 36

DIABOLICAL RITES.

Awful Practices of the Aboriginal Indians in the British Possession of Guiana. GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Nov. 14.—Though in the 100 years dur-

ing which this colony has been a British possession the customs of the peo-

ple have been greatly improved, yet far in the interior many of the abortginal Indians practice the most diabolical religious rites. The commissioner of the Essequibo Pomeroon river district, Michael Mc-Turk, C. M. G., reports that the superstition of Pulism is rampant. During a period when considerable sickness was prevalent in the district,

he says, a woman gave birth to twins.

About the same time a Pui man was called on to render a decision relative to the cause of the sickness. He unhesitatingly declared it to be one of the unfortunate twins, who, he said, was the child of a Kanaima, as a woman could not naturally pro duce two children at a birth. As the child one night woke and became fret-ful on hearing the cry of a night bird the Pul man, who was present, declared the bird to be the Kanaima father calling his child, and the child's

The next day, at his instigation, large hole was dug in the ground, and a fire built in it. When it was well ablaze the infant was thrown in and parted. Gambling is a crime, even in Johannesburg, and the players fall in, outside, from whence they will march to the police station with great docilthe Pui man advised a further act of propitiation. The mother was and similarly burned to death. The authorities have taken the matter in hand and the Pui man and his accomplices have been brought to the

capital for trial. Mr. Chumley-"By the way, dear, 1 met a fellow today --- " Mrs. Chumley -"Yes, I know." Mr. Chumley-"Eh? "I smelled it on your breath."

CASTORIA.

He was under ball for trial Speaking of his downfall, he

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"The Conditions of Prayer," by Dr. John Reid, in the Brooklyn Memorial Presbyterian Church.

often we ask with so little expectation

SHOULD NOT BE EXPECTED

necessity be generalities; but when it

comes to individual and private exer-

cise, surely it is definiteness of desire

that is needed most. Prayer is not an

omnium gatherum of all kinds of sub-

waters may be divided. It were the

blowing of the trumpets before Jericho

walls may tumble. There seems some-times to be a nebulous condition of de-

votion. Faith is blurred by the dim-

ness of outlines. Language does some-times outrun desire. It comes first to

the throne. But what said the king, in

My words fly up, my thoughts remain

was entertained. He was pursued by responsibilities and cares that seemed

to be endless; yet amid them all he

showed a wonderful clearness of per-

the centre and seat of the army. Thith-

er, in the multitude of dispatches con-

seemed to lead, and there telephone

church work, a question regarding a

HE SUDDENLY SAID,

that can be answered only after pray-

er. Suiting his action to his word, he

pushed back his chair from the table

saying, "Let us pray." Amid the pro-found stillness that was struck by the

unusual occurrence, and in a few simple and most devout sentences, he asked

the divine guidance to answer that question. The incident was anything

was asked of the General, when

messages without number were hand-

ception and quickness of action.

Words without thoughts never

heaven go.

Hamlet?

without any energizing faith that its

In the Brooklyn Memorial Presby- energy and power, but the connection terian church, the Rev. John Reid, which it establishes with God.

This is the secret of happiness and usefulness.

regret what we do not know, and we ers beneath the roof of his church, will not ask what we do not feel we lack which some of the people were repairor the conviction of unworthiness, that we must not forget the rock whence we were hewn, and the pit out of which there: "A good many of your prayers, which never got any higher." How we were digged, or the need of sincerity, that we do not draw nigh with that we shall receive, and are shamed our lips while our heart is far away, by Dr. Guthrie's little Ragged School or lips while our head, for we have lad, who begged that the whole school left undone those things which we would pray that his sister might be ought to have done, and have done got to read the Bible, and when he was those things which we ought not to afterward rebuked because he had left arbitrary condition. It is a gradual those things which we ought not have done, and there is no health in the room just when the prayers were the renunciation of all self-deabout to be offered, tearfully said, "I pendence in a simple reliance on the divine promises: "Thou saidst, now do as thou hast spoken, and do as thou reading the Bible for the Simple for the Bible for the Bibl hast said," and the like. It is not necessary to dwell at length on these feaare as axioms in prayer; its essential and self-evident principles. But there are other constituents of availing prayer, which, though they be as axiomatic, are by no means as appreciated and apprehended.

One primary condition of true prayer is that a man who rightly prays believe in prayer. He must believe that it what the Bible everywhere declares it to be, literally and actually an instrument of power; a dynamic force in everyday life. The night when he met the angel at the brook and wrestled with him in prayer, was the turning point in the patriarch Jacob's career. Before, he was Jacob, the supplanter; now he was Israel, the prince Thy name shall be called no more Jacob, but Israel, for thou hast power with God and hast prevailed."

pose. It is not a fancy; it is a fact. It is not a dream; it is a decree. It is not passive; it is positive. In his little book, "The Still Hour," Professor Austin Phelps relates an incident which is highly illustrative here. In the continuous Ethelred was king reater difficulties to a sensitive soul, Prayer is man's place in God's pur of the West Saxons.

## THREE CENTURIES BEFORE,

at Bangor, in Wales, there had been rs had become famed far and wide for their piety and political power. Ethelred invaded Wales. On the moment of beginning what proved to be a decisive battle, he noticed a company of men, apparently unarmed, and kneeling in front of the mighty host that opposed him. Asking who they were and what they were doing, he was told that they were the monks of Prayer is not always even speaking: Bangor, and that they were praying to sometimes it is only listening. In pub-lic and social service, too, there must of the Almighty God to give the victory to their countrymen's arms. Shouted King Ethelred: "Attack them first. They have begun the fight." No unbiased mind can conceive in any other way than that of the scriptural idea and presentation of prayer. Prayer is jects and objects, and professing to lay the soul in action. And in its highest them before the Lord. That were the form, it is the highest energy of which stretching of the rod over the Red Sea, the soul is capable—the most positive without an energizing thought that its

power in man's relations to God. There is a very remarkable gradation in the Scripture directions about prayer, and especially in the directions which the great Teacher of prayer Himself gave about it, which is not only suggestive of what may be, but is directive of what ought to be. "Ask, and ye shall receive; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened." That was His first step; an invitation to pray, and a promise urging the acceptance of it. Later He said, "Ask what ye will." That is prayer's unbounded possibility, as set forth Him. With God every promise is a pledge. By and by Christ said: "All whatsoever ye ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive." That indicated a partnership with God in prayer, and made, "according to your faith," to be God's law of award. Still later He took a further step. "All things whatsoever ye pray and ask the time being the house seemed to be for, believe that ye receive them, and We shall have them." That was Christ's e of profit with every co-worker with God. Last of all, in His fareell discourse to His disciples. Lord said: "Hitherto ye have asked no- ed in. One day while at the table, when wing in my name; ask and ye shall the conversation had turned on Salvareveive. If ye shall ask anything of tion Army methods and established the Father, He will give it you in my name." Name is another word for per- point of difference between the two son. To ask in Christ's name is as if Christ were asking, and Him the Father always hears. So the oneness of the church in prayer with the Christ is co-operation with Him unto whom all power in heaven and on earth is committed, and who, in His intercessory prayer just before leaving earth for heaven, said: "Father, I will." Prayer is thus the pathway along which the soul meets its Helper. It is the hand that moves the hand that moves the universe. And

so the whole round earth is every way Bound by gold chains about the feet

It is not, therefore, the quality or property of prayer in itself that gives its natural. And after all, who would care spells and bodily weakness.

to say that it was anything but strictly and sympathetically Scriptural? Have we not some reason to correct errors of sense and of sensuousness by an ap peal to the word which bids us to pray always, and which declares that God always hears prayer? The actuating motive is what either vitalizes prayer

or neutralizes it.
So much depends in this whole matter upon a man's own attitude toward In the Brooklyn Memorial Presbyterian church, the Rev. John Reid,
preached on "Conditions of Prayer."

OVER THE MAIN GATEWAY

Of the house of one of the Grenvilles
of England there stood at a time a
marble statue. In one hand the figure
held a wine cup; in the other an urn.
The wine cup was turned down. It
was empty. Over the lip of the urn
there flowed the water of which it was
always full. On the pedestal below

speak often of the prayer of faith. But
to believe is to by-live. We are to exemplify our faith that by it we may
live. The prayer of faith must have
the obedience of faith. To float on the
bosom of the lake and to pray to be
on the summit, is not prayer. To lie at the
bottom of the ill and to pray to be
on the summit, is not prayer. To confless sin and make no determined effort
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to spiritual vigor, is not prayer. To the petitions which he presents. and who exercises that power according to the principles of reason and there flowed the water of which it was always full. On the pedestal below to spiritual sisth and yet not get up to spiritual vigor, is not prayer. To say. The harvest is great and the laright. Nothing, therefore, can be more vital to us than to know the manner of approach to Him, whereby we may secure His favor and blessing upon to the urn from the high hill beyond to spiritual vigor, is not prayer. To say, The harvest is great and the laborers are few! Lord, send forth more laborers into the harvest, but never to secure His favor and blessing upon to the urn from the high hill beyond laborers are fewt Lord, send forth more courselves, and call down covenant mercies on the church and the world. The water was brought borers are fewt Lord, send forth more laborers into the harvest, but never the house, where there was a spring put forth a finger to secure that end, is that never failed. It was not the carthat never failed. It was not the cannot prayer. To say, Send out thy light pacity of the urn that gave it its suffined that the same and the truth; let them lead men and sefulness.

So I come to speak about the elements of come to speak about the elements of availing prayer, and their manifest necessity; their reasonable ments of availing; it must be pure in ordan prevailing; it must be pure in ordan prevail.

It is not necessary to dwell upon the more internal features of prayer, as as though we cared little whether our pellitions were answered or not, and as they may be called; such as the sense of sin and of need. We cannot regret what we do not know, and we will not ask what we do not feel we lack Want is always the basis of wealth.

Cleared.

Nov 17-Str Dominion, Dawson, for Syddition of missions is not prayer. Where the divine direction is already given in things for which we pray, not to follow the direction is to make the prayer will and void. To pray well is to pray well and to work well and to work well and to work well is to pray without obedience to God's commands.

Nov 18-Bark Primo, Parodi, for Buenos pare to budge a hand or a foot in the cause of missions is not prayer. Where the divine direction is already given in things for which we pray, not to follow the direction is to make the prayer will and void. To pray well is to pray well and to work ciency. It was its connection with the bring them to thy holy hill, but never ing, and responding when they asked him what he had found in the spaces

> gives the key to the whole situation Prayer must be in conformity to the divine will. God's will is prayer's law. arbitrary condition. It is a gracious provision.

#### THE LIMITATION

ed to hurry hame and see Jeannie set is meant to be a guard against hureading the Bible for the first time." Christian men and women search the Scriptures. Let their testimony be antee of divine strength and wisdom. In the Garden of Eden, when the door received and acted upon by you, and of that Paradise Lost was shut, the tion of availing prayer; namely, that there should be fixedness of purpose when blessings are asked; not only dis-Regained was to be opened, the spirit which governed the second Adam in the Garden of Gethsemane, that sublimest tinctness of desire, but definiteness of prayer scene in his life of prayer, was "Not as I will, but as thou wilt!" God's Without feeling any sympathizing family is widely scattered and endless-ly diversified. His government is an tendency toward his attitude, probably there are few ministers who would not And in the vast intricated network. feel an understanding pity for Emervariety of character and circumstance, son in his difficulty, when after his no one man has a right to urge his break with the Old Second Church of Boston, he told the next church that sought his services that he would go to them, provided he He is working things together. And if the man has faith, it is his faith which will keep him from pitting his will against God's will "We know not to pray the conventional number of times and at the usual allotted places had something definite for which they are wanted him to pray. Few duties of the sanctuary on the Lord's Day present greater difficulties to a sensitive soul, or more tempfations to a more mechanism is least to be desired. Of course than form. Possessing a religiousness of the greatest death and the sanctuary of the greatest death and the sanctuary of the course than form. Possessing a religiousness of the greatest death and the sanctuary of the saints according to the will of God."

When that is felt, it giveth peace to a froubled soul. And "if ye being evil know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more shall your heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him?" When that is felt, to the troubled soul it giveth liberty. There may still be the multitude of warring and conflicting thoughts within anxieties and conflicting thoughts what to pray for as we ought, but the spirit maketh intercession for the saints according to the will of God." ings and fears, but the soul moves of the greatest depth, he had a theothrough the midst of them and passes logy of the narrowest breadth. His withdrawal was practically a denial of all spiritual authority that was ex-

And this is what we all need: in the ternal to himself. And of course he lost sight entirely of that element of business world, with its care and its competition; in the labors of the sanccommunion and fellowship in prayer to which we have referred, and where tuary, with their delays and their denials, as well as their prosperity and heir progress; in the place of work, and n the place of worship; the man at his loom or at his desk, no less than the monk in his cloister cell; and the missionary on the wild moorland of heathendom, not one whit more than the mother in the quiet inclosure of home.

> The battle of our life is won, And heaven begun, When we can say, "Thy will be done

# KINGS DINED TOGETHER

And Then Went to a Theatre-Will Shoot Birds Today.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Shortly after the eturn to Windsor of the royal person ages and their suites, the Italian for eign minister, Signor Tittoni, had conference with Lord Lansdowne, the British minister of foreign affairs, and later was granted an audience by King

same house which General Booth, the dined together tonight in the Oak room The British and Italian sovereigns of the castle, the members of their respective suites dining separately. After the dinner their mejesties wer presented at a performance of "David

Garrick" in the Waterloo chamber by Sir Charles Wyndham and his cor pany, given under the royal command King Edward and Victor Emmanue tinually being delivered, telegraph wires tonight conferred decorations on some of the members of their respectiv suites.

#### Tomorrow King Victor Emmanus King Edward and others in the royal parties will shoot in the Windsor co

DUNDONALD AT WINNIPEG. WINNIPEG, Nov. 18 .- Lord Dundor ald arrived here today on his first visit

#### to the west. He will inspect the local troops tomorrow.

THE SOLAR PLEXUS Is the largest nerve centre in the sympathetic nervous system is situated just back of the stomach, and supplies nervous enegry, the vital force of the but conventional. It was startling; human body, to the stomach, heart, conspicuous almost to the point of criticism. But was it abnormal? It ing herve force Dr. Chase's Nerve Food directly aids the solar plexus in was in a house where prayer was wont Food directly aids the solar plexus in to be made, and before a company who were wont to pray. With the man him-machinery of digestion and so cures self, the action seemed to be perfectly nervous dyspepsia, headache, dizzy

### SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Nov 17—Coastwise—Schs Sea Flower, 10, Thompson, from Musquash, Essie C, 72, Tutts, from St Martins, strs Aurora, 182, ingersoil, from Grand Manan; Beaver, 42, Reid, from Hillsboro; Brunswick, 72, Tupper, from Canhing; schs Dora, 63, Canning, from Portset, Illinsic, 14, Early, from do; Glenera, to, Staftatt, from River Hebert; Garfield White, 93, Seely, from Maitland.

Nov 14—Str Cairin Austin, Pike, from Bostin, 94, Ray, from the West Indie, 95, Seely, from Maitland.

Nov 14—Str Cairin Austin, Pike, from Bostin, 96, Schofald and Co, mails, pass and mase, 15 Schofald and Co, mails, pass and mase, 15 Coastwise—Sch Nina Blanche, 30, Crooker, 16 Nov 18—Str Orinoco, 1,550, Bale, from Berminda, Windward Island and Demerara, Schofald and Co, gen cargo.

Sch Leonard Parker, 246, Dugree, from Savannah, R G Elkin, hard pine.

Sch Leonard Parker, 246, Dugree, from Savannah, R G Elkin, hard pine.

Coastwise—Str Centreville, 32, Graham, from Diby; str Westport, 48, Lewis, from Savannah, R G Elkin, hard pine.

Coastwise—Str Centreville, 32, Graham, from Diby; str Westport, 48, Lewis, from Beaver Harbor; Ruby, 15, O'Donnell, from Besver Harbor; Ruby, 15, O'Donnell, from Kirgsport, NS, via Jonesport, Me (in tow). Arrived

Sailed. Nov 19—Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Bos-ton via Eastport. Bark Primo, Parodi, for Buenos Ayres. DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. HALIFAX, Nov 16-Ard, schs Amora, rom Chatham, NB, for New York; Millie Wave, from St Martins, NB. Mace, from New York; Lena Maud, from shing grounds; John M Plummer, from do: S F Maker, from do; Natalis J Nelson, from do (and all cleared to return). Sid, strs Ocamo, Fraser, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara; Halifax, Ellis,

At Hillsboro, Nov 16, schs Myrtle Leaf, Merriam, from Advocate Harbor; Hartley W Wasson, from Moncton. HALIFAX, Nov 17—Ard, str Corean, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's, Nfld; schs Baden Powell, from New York; Madonna, from Gloucester, Mass for Grand Banks (and cleared); Vera, for fishing grounds:

(and all cleared to return). At Vancouver, BC, Nov 17, bark Highland, Smith, from Port Townsend. HALIFAX, Nov 18—Ard, British , cruiser Fantome, from St John's, Nfld; str Silvia, from do; sch H H Kitchener, from New

Arcadia, for do; Lena and Maud, for do,

Cld, bark Laura, for Bristol. Sld, str Corean, Pickering, for Philadelphia At Victoria, BC, Nov 11, bark Semanths Crowe, from Chemainus for Queenstown (fo orders).

BRISTOL, Nov 16-Ard, sch Cadwallader ones, from St Johns, NF GLASGOW, Nov 14-Sld. str Hungarian

INISTRAHULL, Nov 16-Passed, str Pom GLASGOW, Nov 14-Sid, str Alcides, GREENOCK, Nov 14-Sld. str Thrift, fo

PENARTH, Nov 15-Sld. str Pendosis GIBRALTAR, Nov 10-Sld, seh Sigrid, fo YOKOHAMA NOW 18 Str Athenian

here for Vancouver Saturday afternoon BROW HEAD, Nov 17-Passed, str Engn, from Portland, for Liverpool. LLANELLY, Nov 16-Ard, bark Bruen rom Dalhousie. DUBLIN, Nov 16-Ard, bark Tikoma, from usket Wedge.

LIVERPOOL; Nov 16-Ard in ark Waaland, from Shediao. LIVERPOOL, Nov 16-Sid, str Lake Champlain, for St John, NB. BARRY, Nov 16-Sid str Monteagle, for St John, NB. SHIELDS, Nev 16-Sld, str Devona, from

London, for Portland. ABERDOVEY, Nov 15-Ard, om Dalhousie. LIVERPOOL, Nov 17-Sid, str Sylvania or Boston. HOLYHEAD, Nov 17-Passed, str Montfort

from Montreal and Quebec, for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Nov 17-Sld, str Lake Michigan, for St John, NB. BARBADOS, Nov 17-Ard, sch Bravo, from At Liverpool, Nov 17, str Lake Erie, from

Montreal.

At Suez, Nov 16, str Queen Alexandra,
Harris, from Marilla for Marseilles.

At South African port, Nov 16, (previously) bark B A O'Brien, Pratt, from Rosario.

At Barbades, Nov 14, bark Mary A Troop,
Watley, from Rio Janeiro, (and ordered to
Pensacola). At Cardiff, Nov 17, str Pydna, from Sharp-PRAWLE POINT, Nov 18—Passed, str Gulf f Venice, from Halifax and St John, for

WHITE HAVEN DOCK, Nov 18-Ard, sch equator, from Newcastle, NB. GREENOCK, Nov 18-Ard, str Janeta, from uebec (not previously). LIVERPOOL, Nov. 18-Sid, str Cedric, or New York. HONG KONG, Nov 18-(noon)-sld, C P I str Empress of India, for -At Barbados, Nov 17, sch Bravo, Kinley, rom Paspebiac.

Sailed. From Victoria, Brazil, Nov 17, str Cheronea, Swatridge, for New York.
From Newcastle, NSW, Oct 27, ship Swanhilda, McDonald, for Panama.
From Auckland, Nov 10, bark Star of the Bast, Dill, for New York (has been reported sailed Oct 26).

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. BOSTON, Nov 16-Ard, str Kingstonian from Antwerp; Orn, from Pictou, NS; schs Fannie, from St John; Valdare, from Bear River, NS; Agnes May, from Musquash, NB;

Sid, strs Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; Calvin Austin, for Portland, Eastport and St John. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, RI, Nov 16-Ard and sld, sch Fraulein, from New York

for Tusket. CADIZ, Nov 12-Sld, schs Canadian, for

Oriole, from Bear River, NS. SALEM, Mass, Nov 17-Ard, sche Gazelle In ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you," is what our blessed Lord said.

And that brings us face to face with a condition in what we have ventured to call success in prayer, which really gives the key to the whole situation.

Manan.

Nov 19—Sch Clifford White, Faulkingham, for New York, with 1,100 pcts plling, was in for harbor from Apple River.

Coastwise—Schs Henry Swan, Cole, for Sackville; Margaret, Bishop, for St George, str Westport, Lewis, for Apple River; schs Ruby, O'Donnell, for fishing; Avis, Tufts, for River Hebert.

Sailed.

from Port Gilbert; Wm F Green, from Bangor, for New York; Wm Eikins, from do, for New Helkins, for do; Abble G Cole, from do, for do; Abble G Cole, from Calais, for New Bedford, in what we have ventured to call success in prayer, which really gives the key to the whole situation. from Port Gilbert; Wm F Green, from Ban-gor, for New York; Wm Elkins, from do, Waterman, from do, for Nantucket: Pardor G Thompsan, from St John, for Atlant

> ROSARIO. Oct 19-Ard. bark Westmo and, from Portland via Buenos Ayres. BOSTON, Nov 17-Ard, strs Vancouver from Genoa; Mystic, from Louisburg, CB; schs Josephine, from Bear River, NS; Silver

lewburg; Isalah K Stetson, from Bangor, for do.

ders.
At Bahia Blanca, Nov 17, barktn Sunny South, McDonald, from Boston.
At Cadis, Oct 25, sch M J Taylor, Taylor, from Malta.
At Wilmington, Del, Nov 16, sch Harry Knowitten, Hendersch, from Bathurst, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 18—Sid, sche Green Davisier, street St. Value 1986.

schs Grace Darling, from St. John, NR for New York; Clara B Rogers, from Calais, for Bristol: Shafner Bros. from Newcastle, NR for Philadelphia; Hilda C, from Ship Harbor, NS, for Bridgeport: St Anthony River Hebert, NS, for do; St Olaf, from Windsor, NS, for Newburg BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Nov 18-Sld,

At Boston, Nov 16, str Eretria, Mulcahey, for New York.

At New York, Nov 16, sche Maravilla, Smith, for Dartmouth, NS; Gypsum Emperor, McKenzie, for Windsor, NS.

At New York, Nov 17, sch Calabria, Glenn, for Windsor, NS; sch barge Ontario, Sanford, for Windsor, NS.

From Delaware Breakwater, Nov 15, brig Alice, Innes, from Philadelphia, for Port Medway.
From City Island, Nov 15, seh H H Kitchener and Glyndon, for Halifax; Lila B Hirtle, for do.
From New London, Nov 15, seh Theta, Masters, from New York, for Axim, Africa. From Pascagoula, Miss, Nov 12, bark Ma-bel, for Havana.
From Dunkirk, Nov 18, str Kentigern, Par-ker, for New York.
From Charleston, Nov 16, sch Hibernia, McDade, for Barbados. From Norfolk, Nov 16, sch Wm Jones, for New York.

New York.

From Rosario, Nov 6, bark Nora Wiggins, McKinnon, for Stamford, Ct.

From Buenos Ayres, Nov 8, bark Globus, Waland, for Tusket, NS.

From Havana, Nov 9, barks Hattie Glixon, Shanks, for Philadelphia (since spoken); Peerless, Byrnes, for Gulfport, Miss. From Taltal, Nov 5, ship Queen Elizabeth

MEMORANDA.

Passed Sydney Light, Nov 16, strs Frisia,
Leuenfels from Montreal via Sydney, for
Hamburg; Holmlea, Luke, from Dalhousie
via Sydney, for Bristol; Almora, Abernethy,
from Sydney, for Newport News.
Passed Cape Race, Nfld, Nov 16, str Lake
Manitoba, from Montreal, for Liverpool.
In port at Iquique, Sept 28, ship Andora,
Morgan, for port in Peru and Delaware
Breakwater.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

PORTLAND, Me, Nov 14-From West Quoddy Head to Portland Head (Outside Pas Quoddy Head to Portland Head (Outside Passage):
Notice is hereby given that Sail Rock Whistling Buoy, black, marked W Q H, has gone adrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable.
WASHINGTON, DC, Nov 17—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on Nov 10, 1903, a beacon on Catumb Rocks, a part off the reef running off to the eastward of

from Kirgsport, NS, via Jonesport, Me (in

At Matanzas, Nov 9, bktn Hornet, Churchill, from Gulfport. At New York, Nov 17, str Wilhelm der Grosse, from — BUBNOS AYRES, Nov 8—Sid, bark Clobus,

St John's, Nfld; Nelly, for St John's, Nfld. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Nov 17-Ard, sch

Sid, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS. Old, strs Bohemian, for Liverpool; Eng. lish King, for Antwerp via Baltimore; schs Howard A Holder, for St John, NB; Robert Graham Dun, for Fernandina, Fla.

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PORTLAND, Me, Nov 17—Ard, tug Gypsum King, from New York, towing three barges.

Sid, str Calvin Austin, for St John, NB, reported sailed 16th, returned on account of weather, but sailed today at 4 p m.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 17—Ard, schs Grace Darling, from St John, NB, for New York; St Olaf, from Windsor, NS, for Newburgi Isalah K Stetson, from Bangor.

Richard, westerly side of Catumb Passage, about ¼ mile SW by W of Sugar Reef Spindle, Fishers Island Sound, was completed. The beacon is a conical stone pler of natural color, surmounted by a wooden spinde with a square wooden cage on top, both painted black. Watch Hill light station, ENE; Latimer Reef lighthouse, NW by W7-16W; Stonington Breakwater lighthouse; NNW-W. Bearings are magnetic and given approximately; miles are nautical miles.

REEDY ISLAND, Nov 17-Passed down, str Regulus, from Philadelphia, for St John, DELAWARE BREAKWAFER, Nov 17-Passed out, str Unique, from Philadelphia, for Sydney, CB. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Nov. 17-Ard, schs Ethel F Merriam, from Boston, for Calais;

J Kennedy, from do; Stella Maud, from St ROSARIO, Nov 15-Sid, bark Robert Besnard, Andrews, for Rio Janeiro. At Delaware Breakwater, Nov 16, sch Emma D Edicott, from New York, for Nor

At Bremen, Nov 12, str Manchester Importer, Parry, from Galveston via Pensa At Sandy Hook, Nov 17, ship H D Troop Corning, from Iloilo, via St Helena, for or

la Maud, for Bridgeport, Conn. NEW YORK, Nov. 18-Ard, str Georgie from Liverpool. Sld, str Oceanic, for Liverpool. PORTLAND, Me, Nov 18-Ard, strs Taurio from Liverpool; St Croix, from St John, NB,

schs J Kennedy, for Fair Haven, Conn; Stel-

for Boston (and sailed). Sid, tug Gypsum King, towing three barger from Windsor, NS, to New York. BOSTON, Nov 18-Ard, soh Abbie from Eatonville. Sld, strs Bohemian, for Liverpool; Eng-

lish King, for Antwerp via Baltimore: Mystic, for Louisburg, CB. At Rosario, Oct 19, bark Westmorland,.
Virgil, from Portland via Buenos Ayres.
At Buenos Ayres, Oct 28, bark Valuta,
Nielsen, from Campbellton, NB.
At San Juan, PR, Nov 7, bark Leo, Hebb,
from Liverpool, NS. Cleared.

# MEMORANDA.



Reports. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 16-The New York, at this port, experienced a violer gale on Nov 7 about 60 miles west of Seal Island, NS, and lost her jib and about 50,000 laths off her deck.

Pumpkin Sal

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 17 .- The sch Loduskia, from Stonington Me, for New York, with a cargo of stone, ran ashore on Hedge Fence Shoal, Vineyard Sound, early this morning, but floated without assistance apparently uninpured and anchored here. Sch St Olaf, from Windsor, NS, for Newburg, at this port, lost her maintopmest in the Bay of Funday Sept 30th.

CORNS BETWEEN THE TOES Are removed without pain in 24 hours by Putnam's Painless Corn and Ward Extractor. Insist on your druggist supplying only "Putnam's," for it's the

QUEBEC Nov. 18 .- The absorption of the Great Northern Railway system by the Grand Trunk Company is said is also asserted that the whole Macwest, will be purchased by the Grand Trunk as part of the new Grand Trunk Pacific.

## MARRIAGES.

BISHOP-ARCHIBALD-At Canning, Nov. 18, by Rev. J. A. Corbett, Estelle Bishop of fax. CRAWFORD-CARTER-At Simonds, on Wed- factories of which Boecks of Toronto, nesday, Nov. 11th, by the Rev. Leo A. is the head. They were amalgamated

Robert Moore of Bloomsbury Mountain, of the ruins were blown a distance of DOUGLAS-BROOKS-In this city on the 18th and boiler room were completely inst., by the Rev. Dr. Raymond, rector of wrecked. The boiler which exploded St. Mary's church, Robert B. Douglas, of. was inspected within the past month. this city, and Lillian Beatrice Brooks, daughter of Daniel Brooks, of Gagetown,

HENNEBERRY-DONOVAN -On Nov 18 a the Church of the Assumption, Carleton, by the Rev. J. J. O'Donovan, William Henneberry to May Donovan, both of St. John. N R . PHILLIPS-STEWART-At the rectory, John-

ston, Nov. 11th, by the Rev. C. A. Warneford, Lemuel Phillips to Martha J. Stewart, both of Canaan Rapids, Queens Co.
WHELPLEY-PROCTOR—At the residence of the bride, Sussex, N. B., by Rev. W. Camp, on Nov. 17th, William Edgar Whelpley. formerly of Springdale, but now of Sussex, to Mrs. Rachel Ann Proctor.

BLACK-At Wickham, Queens Co., on Sept. the 78rd year of her age, leaving a hussad loss. (Boston papers please copy). B., on Nov. 15, Joseph Beesley, aged 79 years, leaving 3 sons and 7 daughters to All druggists sell Catarrhozone. mourn the sad loss of a kind and loving months' treatment, one dollar; father. (Portland and Boston papers piease OOLL-On Nov. 15th at his late residence, 56

Douglas avenue, Louis M. Coll, second son of Michael and Margaret J. Coll, aged 25 Dr. James A. E. Steeves, aged 42, former-

ly superintendent of the N. B. Provincial Lunatic Asylum, leaving a wife, mother and two sisters. PITMAN-In this city, Nov. 15th, Hannah Chamberlain said he had now almost Pitinan, beloved wife of the late W. J. Pitman, and daughter of the late Jeremiah been able to convince his O'Leary, leaving one child, a mother and trymen that it was to their advantage four brothers to mourn their loss.

STEEVES-At Phoenix, Arizona, Nov. 14, Dr. J. B. Steeves, aged 42, formerly superintendent of the N. B. Provincial Lunston Savannah tie Asylum, leaving a wife, mother and yesterday after

DISASTER

sch Shafner Bros, from Newcastle, NB, for OOK Place at Newmarket Ontario, Yesterday in Wooden Factory.

> Head of a Boiler Blew Out Killing Two Men and Seriously Injuring

> > Several Others.

NEWMARKET, Ont., Nov. 18.-A frightful disaster occurred here this morning when the head of one of the boilers in the woodenware factory of H. E. Cane blew out, causing death of two men/and so seriously into be almost an accomplished fact. It juring others that they may die lat-The dead are John Agnew, aged kenzie-Mann system, both east and 38, fireman, wife, but no family; Frank Burch, aged 33, wife and three children. The injured are Tim. Foran, unmarried, badly scalded; Parnell Howard, unmarried, badly scalded; William Bell, aged 65, married, no family; Daniel Cook, aged 40, married, no family; Harry Trivel, aged 30, married, no family, seriously burned. The factory gives employment to 300 Canning, N. S., to B. A. Archibald of Hali- men in the manufacture of pails and wooden ware. It is one of the united Hoyt, rector, John Crawford of Queen recently. The force of the explosion street to Mrs. Lilian Carter, daughter of was felt all over the town. Fragments a hundred yards. The machine shop

# IS SERIOUSLY ILL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- As a result of grief at the recent tragic death of her sister, Mrs. Booth-Tucker, Comdissioner Eva Booth, the commander of the Salvation Army in Canada, is seriously ill here of nervous prostration. Her condition, however, is bety ter than it has been, and it is hoped that she will be able to return to Toronto with her physician.

## PERSONAL MENTION

TRENTON, Ont., Nov. 1 .- Mr. Geo. Young, editor of the Courier, has returned to business after an attack of 27th, 1903, Kezia, wife of James Black, in him so quickly is Catarrhozone, which Mr. Young states is the best cure for band and four daughters to mourn their a cold he ever tried. It relieved almost immediately. Many other pro-BEESLEY-At Grey's Mills, Kings Co., N. minent citizens speak highly of Catarrhozone, which is widely used here treatment, one dollar; trial size, 25c. .

CHAMBERLAIN CONFIDENT. LONDON, Nov. 18 .- Joseph Chamber lain, the former colonial mecretary, held TEBVES-At Phoenix, Arizona, Nov. 14, day to bid farewell to the agents general of the colonies. Lord Strathco the high commissioner for Canada, was spokesmen of the latter. Replying to the address of Lord Strathcona, Mr. the assured conviction that he had to adopt his fiscal policy.

Sch. Leonard Parker, timber laden, from Savannah, arrived off the island

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RIVER NAVIG

Practically Over

Season---Steam Tied Up.

An Eventful Year and On Mishaps—The Veteran

> Weston Will Lon Be Missed.

Navigation on the St. John practically closed and the are busy getting tugboats, and sailing craft into c quarters for the winter. The the monarch of the river fle snugly lying in Marble Co she will be fitted up for n work. The Aberdeen has bee below the falls so that ext pairs may be made to her lays up. The May Queen The May Queen final trip from Grand Lake day last and is lying at I prepared for the winter Stream passed down throug yesterday morning and

more this season. The Majestic is tied up to at Indiantown, while the H which left for up river yes ternoon, will run as long as keeps open. All of the boats to the Fredericton Boom C ing the Hero, Fanchon and have arrived at Indiantown with most of the tugs belong D. D. Glasier company, h placed in winter quarte Flushing, however, is still a

This season has perhaps eventful in the history of th river than for many years of the good old veterans of service has ceased to exist, needless to say that her tooting and faithful service very much missed by the along the river. The steam to of course was the Davi which for 37 years had pass down from Fredericton, unti known to every man, woman within a distance of vernli the river bank. The circ surrounding the sudden term her famous career are we and need not be referred Suffice it to say that as a re precious souls were quickly into eternity.

Warly in the and tug Ada G. were burned wharf in Indiantown and later the Crystal Stream, be load of merry excursionists, too near the shore and stru den rock, knocking a hole in tom, which caused her to few days until repairs ha

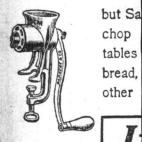
fected. Only a few days ago this with another mishap and gro Washademoak, She was s floated, however, although a was feared that the ice wo before the task would be ac ed. The last accident occurr Hampstead on Saturday, wh an obstruction near Hampste which cut a hole in her bo teen inches below the water was repaired immediately up

rival at Indiantown.

Business on the river this

reported to have been poor. D. Glasier Co. informed the terday that the lumber bus been far below the average, the fact that about forty mi of lumber was hung up along per waters of the St. John. pected to be brought down n along with this winter's cu will probably be a much la than usual as a result of fires in May. The timber v badly scorched then will be a cut this winter, but if left lose much of its value. Th tugs left Indiantown last s the twenty-ninth of March, Fredericton on the twenty-fir did not do any towing howe some time later, but simply

It won



them all rapidly, eas pieces, without ma

grinding. W. H. Thorn