

Fishermen Detained by the Halifax Disasters on Labrador Coast -- Diffi-Authorities Supplied With New Clothing, and Freed.

Halifax, Oct. 31-(Special)-Eight of the fishermen who had been at Lawlor's Island for some weeks with smallpox, were discharged yesterday and were brought up to the city. Some of the men were badly marked about the face and spotted about the body. When they were ready to leave the island their clothing was burned and they were bathed, after which each man was handed a suit of clothes, under clothes, shirt, socks, boots and hat provided by the United States consul. The mew clothing was donned and the men boarded the Argus immediately. George Muise, Robert Bouchie, John McNeil and Edward Harding proceeded to Bostor; Joseph Atwood to Pubnico, Frank Muise to Ela Brook, Alfred Burke to Tusket. Halifax, Oct. 31--(Special)-Eight of the

Hill, and M. White to Tusket. There are eight patients still at the island hospital and two of them are af-fected pretty badly by the disease. One of the four beautiful black horses which drew the royal carriage during the Canadian visit of the Duke and Duchess of York, died last night. This carriage horse and two of the dragoon horses, which had been from Quebec to the Pa-cific and then to Halifax caught cold on the trip and while here became affected with influenza, so they were left behind in charge of Sergt. Skinner, R. C. D., and Footman Kane. The four blacks be-longed to the governor general and were longed to the governor general and were brought by him from England.

THE ALLANS AND THE ST, LAWRENCE,

Official Tells British Press About Masthead Compass.

Toronto, Oct. 31-(Special)-The Telegram's special cable from London says: Chick Bombay, an official of the Allan steamship line, was interviewed by the Daily Express in regard to the St. Lawrence route. He stated that the Allan line had to adopt masthead compass on entering the St. Lawrence. A man climbs up to the instrument and signals the course with a whistle. It was James A. Allan who had insisted on the adoption of a wooden mizzenmast and elevated compass, and since its adoption not a single accident had occurred to any Allan boat navigating the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

THE SCHLEY INQUIRY.

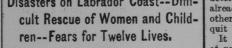
Witnesses in Rebuttal-Contradiction of Admiral's Statements.

Washington, Oct. 31.—In the Schley court of inquiry today the witnesses call-ed in rebuttal were Captain Chas. D. Sigs-in rebuttal were Captain Chas. D. Sigs-

ed in rebuttal were Captain Chas. D. Sige bee, Captain Francis E. Chadwick, Cap-tain Joseph G. Eaton, Lieut. John K. Roys and Chief Quartermaster N. An-derson, all of whom testified to incidents connected with the campaign of 1898. Captain Chadwick said-today that the precautionary despatches from the navy department in regard to attacking the Spanish shore batteries were not communi-cated to Commodore Schley. This state-ment is regarded as of great importance by Admiral Schley's opponents, hecause it distinctly contradicts the admiral's own statements. are rather quiet.

statements. Before these witnesses were introduced for the department the court heard Cap-tain T. S. Borden, of the marine corps, who served on the Brooklyn in Admiral Schleys/ behalf.

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TREASURY UNPARALLELED.

Only Once Before Was There Ever

treasurer of the United States, in his re-port of the transactions of his office dur-

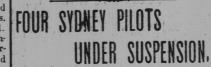
INADEQUATE STEEL SUPPLY.

at Sellers' Prices,

Turkey Pays Indemnity to Spain.

quit business. It is said that one firm stood to lose

at present rates \$300,000 on eighteen time charters of vessels now on its hands. Four St. John's, Nfid., Oct. 31-Three schoon charters of vessels now on its nands. Four ships were said to be engaged under a charter a £75 a day and to be making £30 a day. Grain rates at this port yes-terday were 1d. per bushel to London. 14d. to Antwerp, 25 pfennige to Bremen and 30 pfennige to Hamburg.



One Was in Charge of Manchester

Shipper When She Went Aground --I. C. R. Changes--Lighting the HOUSE IN MONCTON; To .ns.

Sydney, C. B., Oct. 31-(Special)-The ard of pilot commissioners for Sydney net this morning. A complaint had been

received by the board against the pilot Only Once Before Was There Ever Held So Much Under Single Control. Washington,Oct. 31-Hon. Ellis H. Roberts, reasurer of the United States, in his re-port of the transactions of his office dur-

the two-storey house owned by Mrs. W. A. Carson, Elm street, was gutted by fire tonight. The upper storey of the building was occu-pied by a tennant and the first floor by the owner. The damage is covered by in-W. A. MacKay who has, on behalf of

ng the last fiscal year says that the treas himself and associates, bonded the elec-tric light company of North Sydney for that period. The operations, which were of the first order, both in variety and magni-tude, resulted in noteworthy changes in healthful growth of gold in the treasury and in the general stock. The easital stock of the company will be compared to \$60,000 and a plant installed with capacity for 4,000 lights. He has al-the town of Sydney Mincs, and the council of the town of Sydney Mincs, and the council of the town of Sydney Mincs, and the council of the town of Sydney Mincs, and the council of the town of Sydney Mincs, and the council of that town will deal with the matter in a day or two. Clarence Lowe, of Moncton, will arrive silghbly under two million dollars less that in 1900. Inclusive of the reserve, the security for consisting of the reserve, the security for constisting of the reserve, the security for exceeded and the sum in the general fund, was \$63,23,284, the highest in the history of the country and more than was ever held under single council desiverer in the workl, exceeded once for a few months. INCER MAY RE SAVEN. ury was never stronger than at the close of that period. The operations, which were of

LIFE MAY BE SAVED.

Demand for Every Ton That Can Be Made Appearances Indicating Attempt at

LIFE WIAI DE JAVLU, Appearances Indicating Attempt at Double Suicide in Ontario Town. Alexandria, Ont., Oct. 31-(Special)-It has al-ready been announced that the only white man living in Baffin land, is a Scotchman-Dr. Bell. of the geological survey, now adds to this that in the uninhabited re-gion of Quebec east of James Bay, and south of the Rupert river, one white man has made his home among the Indians and he curiously enough. is a full blooded Scott. Pattsburg, Oct. 31-There are no signs of increase in the supply of steel, which continues very scarce. There is demand for every ton of steel which can be produced. grocery, was found dead and his wife un-In pig iron the market has shown an ad-vancing tendency all around. Basic iron is quite scarce and a number of buyers are in the market and need the iron to keep up their steel production to the end ous in their house today. The house was full of coal gas from the stove, which was a brisk fire and no pipes to the stove. It is expected Mrs. McDonald will recover. Both husband and wife were fully dressed when found. Appearance point to an attempt at double suicide.

Dr. Mary Walker Gets Cold Shoulder.

tain T. S. Borden, of the marine corps, who served on the Brooklyn in Admiral Schleys/behalf. He vas the last of the admiral's wit-nesses and he testified that the admiral pore himself honorably during the battle of July 2. London, Oct. 31 .- The World states

consignments. The vesult has been the determination, as reported, of the firms already referred to and also of some at other ports to wind up their affairs and the use of guests. The crew will number 20 men, exclusive of officers. The yacht will be launched in March, at which time Messrs Townshend & Douney have been notified that the emperor's eldest son, the Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm, will be the province of Ontario. As yet the busi-ness is one of only small dimensions in the province of Quebec, although there does not appear to be any good reason why Quebec and the maritime provnices, as well as Ontario, should not have a large industry in the raising and fatten-ing of hogs suitable for bacon for the Eng-lish market.

present. In addition to witnessing the launch, it is supposed that, in view of the interest the emperor has taken in the improvement of the German navy,

that the crown prince will make a general inspection of the American methods of shipbuilding.

lish market. The packing houses in the province of Quebec from which an export trade is done, cannot obtain nearly a sufficient sup-ply of hogs to fill their orders or to keep their works running at their full capacity. A Montreal firm has written to the de-partment of agriculture lately, saying that when they get their new packing house in Montreal completed they will require some 5,000 hogs per week to keep the works running. The prices they have been paying for hogs are high, as much as 74 ents per pound, live weight, has been paid during periods this year. SIR FREDERICK YOUNG ON

Conflagration in Railway Town Thurs-

Loss.

day Night-Other Fire Causes \$600

Moncton, Oct. 31-(Special)-The ell of

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THREE LIBERAL VICTORIES.

Thursday.

Vaudreuil county-Dr. Pilon, Liberal,

Aging Rapidly.

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IMPERIAL FEDERATION Addresses Ottawa Board of Trade--Approves of Sir Sanford Fleming's Scheme for State-Owned



Ottawa, Oct. 31.—(Special)—Sir Fred-erick Young addressed a meeting of the board of trade here this afternoon on the question of imperial federation. He gave a brief history of his connection with the movement in England and said that such Manila, Nov. 1-The Philippine commission has drafted an act against treason and sedition. The penalty to be pre- not fatally wound him. scribed for treason is death and the act estions as peace, war, national defence mmunication between the heart and the

extreme points of the nation, and colonization should all be dealt with by one zation should all be dealt with by one imperial parliament. He spoke approving-ly of Sir Sanford Fleming's schemes for state owned cables, and also favored Britain changing her fiscal policy so as to give her colonies a preference as against other, countries in the British market. During his remarks he said that the British and the Canadian governments should endeavor to direct emigration from British Isles towards Canada instead

from British Isles towards Canada Instead of to the southern republic. Lord Minto has conveyed to the major general commanding his excellencies ap-preciation of the smart and punctual man-ner in which the military arrangements is connection with the royal tour were in connection with the royal tour were carried out-

Priest from England for Mission Church. Rev. Phillip D. Woods, now of South Norwood, London, church will be the suc-cessor of Rev. C. B. Kenrick as priest in charge of the Mission church of S. John Baptist, Paradise row. Cables arranging the matter have passed between the church and Rev. Mr. Woods, and a letter, in which is in thought accountance of the which it is thought acceptance of the charge is contained, is probably on the way now from Rev. Mr. Wood. He is a Canadian, a graduate of Dublin University and has been 14 years in the ministry The Rev. F. D. Norrie, of Toronto, will take the 8 o'clock service at the Missio church this evening, and will remain i charge until arrival of Rev. Mr. Woods.

For President of Cuba

Havana Oct. 31-General Bartolom Meso today surprised Senor Tomas Estra-da Palma and the latter's supporters, by coming out with a manifesto declaring Quebec Bye-Elections in Three Counties thimself a candidate for the presidency of Ouba. He makes a strong bid for the autonomist, Spanish and Negro vote. mistake.

Bullet Located by X-Rays

Montreal, Oct. 31-(Special)-Three bye-elections for vacant seats in the Quebec legislature took place today. The returns to Truro, N. S., Oct. 31-(Special)-At the hospital in Halifax this morning, the bul-let in the neck of John Snook, of this majority; one poll to hear from. Drummond county-J. Laferty, Liberal, 775

THAN THE CENTURY.

Grand Lodge of Georgia Masons Elizabeth Hanbury, Once Notable in in Philanthropic Matters, is Dead.

BE EXPELLED FROM LODGE.

Approves of This Procedure.

TREASON AND SEDITION.

London, Oct. 31-Mrs. Elizabeth Han-Macon, Ga., Oct. 31-The Grand Lodge bury, who was born June 9, 1793, is dead. of Georgia Masons, which concluded its Mrs. Hanbury was notable half a century nual convention here today, approved ago in anti-slavery, prison reform and the report of the committee on jurispru-dence, recommending that persons who en-gage in the sale or manufacture of liquor after joining a lodge shall be expelled. The report does not apply to druggists selling liquor for medicinal or scientific other philanthropic matters. She spent the last year of her life mostly in bed.

Mutiny of Boston Vessel's Crew.

Boston, Oct. 31-The Boston barquen tine Charles F. Ward Captain Palmer, which was dismantled on a passage from Bath to Fort De France, Martinique, and put into St. Thomas in distress, from Act Adopted by Philippine Commission-which port she was towed to her destina-Death for One, Fine and Prison for Other, tion by the British steamer Boralma, has been deserted by her crew, who practical-ly mutinied. One of the crew, a colored man, who shipped at this port, stabbed Captain Palmer at St. Thomas, but did

scribed for treason is death and the act is framed to include those persons giving aid and comfort to the insurgents. Per-sons who utter seditions words or speeches or who write libels against the U. S. government or the insular govern-ment are punishable by the imposition of a fine of \$2.000 or two years imprison-ment. For breaking the oath of allegiance a fine of, \$2.000 or imprisonment for ten years is fixed as the penalty. Foreign ers are pledged under the same laws as are Americans and natives. A public dis-cussion of the act will be had on Satur-day.

GOVERNMENT'S CONDUCT OF WAR.

Makes Attack Upon South African Concentration of Camps -- Boer Colony To Be Established in Wyoming U. S. A. -- Canadian Scout Killed.

broath, said: "The government are aggravating the essential mischief of the situation in South Africa by their management of the con-centration camps. The death rate of chud-ren, measure it as you will, is hideous, ex-cessive and appalling. The policy of de-vastation has been admitted to be a wistake but no response was made to the repre-"I wonder what Lord Palmerston would

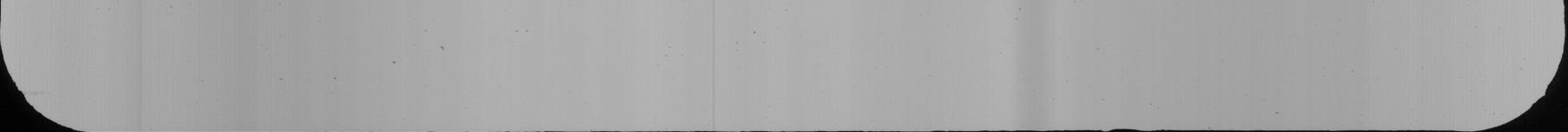
sentations. Cape Town, Oct. 30-A Boer spy was dis

let in the neck of John Snook, of this town, who accidentally shot himself yester day, was located by X-rays and removed. Mr. Snook is doing well.
Montreal Woman Killed by Street Car. Montreal, Oct. 31-(Special)-Miss Mary Ann Freeman aged 52, dressmaker, was tilled by an electric car today. She was the was struck. The body was badly mutilated.
Accident to Bickerdike, M. P. Montreal, Oct. 31-(Special)-Word has been received here that Robert Bicker in the date bind horse.
Montreal, Oct. 31-(Special)-Word has been received here that Robert Bicker in the date of the dangerous and complex situated of the bankers and a misch complex number of Holland are making arrangement is to established in the capture of the Dutch Ambulance Corps near Pretoria, July 5, 1900. Into Miss hard prove the ambulance left Pretoria that it carried private letters from Boer family yesterday north of Ottawa.

Drummond county-J. Laferty, Liberal, 775 majority; two polls to hear from. Quebec county-Delage, Liberal, 554 ma-jority; two polls to hear from. THE POPE'S HEALTH. Dr. Lapponi Admits That His Holiness is

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British Parliament January 23?



POOR DOCUMENT THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., NOVEMBER 2, 1901. FARMERS' INSTITUTE MEETINGS. R. O'Meara, of Toronto, after which ad-ournment was made till the evening. The evening session was attended by a arge audience, who listened to able dis-MONEY FISHING. "I AM NOT SORRY FOR MY CRIME," MISSIONS. ABOUT Ine evening session was attended by a large audience, who listende to able dis-courses by Very Rev. Dean Partridge, of Fredericton, and Bishop Courtenay. of Nova Scotia. The former spoke upon The Inadequacy of the Non-Christian Re-ligions. In the belief of Buddhism there was much of pure tradition, he said, while with the Brahmin creed, the great central idea is that for expatiation from sin the person must be reincarnated for each of fence, and the belief in this matter is that before perfection can be arrived at the person must be reincarnated 84.000,000 times, which impossible process the unfor-tunate victim strives to shorten by var-ious forms of personal torture during life. With Buddhism the belief is largely that of historical legends and tradition in which the adherent endeavors to live as closely as possible to the ideal set for him by his creed. In the Confucian belief of China, where the worship of an ancestor's currier the period arge audien SAID CZOLGOSZ IN DEATH CHAIR. Charlotte County Has Enjoyed In Many Parts of the Province They Were Held During Deanery Conference in Sesthe Past Few Days - Great Interest and Good Season. sion in the City. Success Marks Them. Assassin of President McKinley Pays the Penalty of His Crime-Minute Description of Scene in Death CASH RECEIPTS LARGE. Fredericton, Oct. 28.—A series of, suc-cessful farmers' institute meetings were held at Edmundston, St. Hillaire and St. Basil in the county of Madawaska, during the past week, addressed by Robert Ness, of Howick, P. Q., and L. C. Daigle, dairy superintendent, Monoton. Mr. Ness, who has a complete knowledge of the French language, spoke on the cultivation of the soil, rotation of crops and how to jm-ABLE SPEAKERS HEARD. Chamber-The Assassin's Brain. One Weir Owner Figures to Have Progress of Missions in Last Cen-¹ Anburn, N. Y., Oct. 29.—At 7.30 o'clock this morning Leon F. Czolgozz, murderer of President McKinley, was shocked to death by 1,700 volts of electricity. He with quite a steady stare, and said: "I killed the president because he was Made \$18,000 So Far--Another's tury--Jewish Missions -- Inaccuidea the government had in view as to the importation of pure bred stallions. This section needs the class of horses he by his creed. In the Confuctan belief of China, where the worship of an ancestor's spirits predominates and where this strange creed of idolatry and selfishness has held sway since 2000 B. C., is nowise less important to the missionary's efforts. The inadequacy of these religions have here present in the Chinaton mission Bank Account Swelled by \$10,racy or Non-Christian Religions soil, rotation of crops and how to imwent to the chair showing no particular ingo of fear. He slept so soundly last night that when Warden Mead went to the cell shortly before 5 o'clock this morning the guard inside had to shake Czolgosz to awaken him. He sat up on the edge of his cot and made no reply to the warden's greet-ing of good morning. The prison official read the death warrant to the assassin-who hardly raised his eyes. Just as the warden stepped away from the cell door, Czolgosz said he would like to talk with the superintendent. The warden responded: "He will be down presently." Then the condemned man rolled over on his cot, apparently anxious to sleep prove a dairy herd. Mr. Daigle spoke at some length on co-operative dairying and the care of milk for cheese and butter factories, giving also some interesting figures re growth of dairying and the advancement made in wheat growing. The meetings, which were well conducted by the several presidents, were largely attended and, judging from the number of questions asked, the farm ers were alive to their best interests. This section needs the class of horses he referred to and any action the govern ment may take in this matter will n doubt be appreciated. T. G. Raynor, of Ontario, spoke clover culture and the planting a growing of an orchard. F. E. Sharp discussed pork product in connection with the dairying indust Rogersville, N. B., Oct. 31-Yester afternoon and last evening two very 000-Steel Strike Caused Some Loss by Tin Shortage. been proven but in the Christian mission-ers' task of bringing them to the light should be shown the importance of taking the influence of the Christian religion in-to the very kernel of the darkened lands, instead of a few individual conversions here and there growing of an orchard. F. E. Sharp discussed pork product in connection with the dairying indust Rogersville, N. B., Oct. 31–Yester afternoon and last evening two very cessful farmers' institute meetings held in the public hall of this place. W. W. Hubbard, editor of the Mari-ime Homestead, who arrived from Charotte county Wednesday, says the fishing here and there. Bishop Courtenay's address was on The season drawing to a close has been a re-markably good one for the weir fishermen ers were alive to their best interests. Bishop Courtenay's address was on The Gospel, the World's Greatest Need. Phy-sical and mental needs were great, he said, but the spiritual need was greatest of all. Despite the wide fulfiling in the world of that need there was still much sorrow, much grief and bitterness, which could be adequately assuaged and soothed only by the yielding of the heart to Jesus 1 in obedience to His summons of "Come unto Me all ye who are heavily laden and I will give you rest," and who Himself was "a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief." Bishop Courtenay's address was much appreciated. Campbellton Meeting. of the county, and the saranne factories have been unable some days to handle the attendance was large and represent Campbellton, N. B., Oct. 26.—The farm-ers' institute of this place held a public meeting this evening in Odd Fellows hall. A. Richardson and Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, Rev. J. A. Richardson and Rev. T. Craig. At 10.30 the clergy and others assem-bled in the school house. The conference began with prayers, and an address by the bishop, who presided. Rev. J. A. Richardson spoke on the idea of the conference decline with these which proved that the institute wo mense quantities of fish offered. lestined to do a large amount of goo Then the condemned man rolled over on his cot, apparently anxious to sleep again. At 5.15, however, the guard brought him a pair of dark trousers with the left leg slit so as to allow the free application of the electrode, and a light grey outing shirt. He was told to get up and put these on. which he did. When dressed he lay down again and in this attitude Superintendent Collins found him at 5.30, when he went down to visit him. The superintendent stood in front of the steel bars and when the guard had "The shores of Passamaquoddy Bay are a very busy place," said Mr. Hubbard, and no less than three steamers are em-The speeches were good and contained many valuable suggestions to the farmers which, if they act upon them, will further Mr. McKenzie, vice-president, occupied the chair. Hon. L. P. Farris, commissioner of agriculture, was introduced and pre-sented with the following address: To L. P. Farris, Minister of Agriculture for the Province of New Brunswick: ployed by the sardine syndicate at East their interests very much. President Rev. M. F. Richard occupied the chair at both afternoon and evening sessions, and in calling the meeting to order referred to the purposes of the Kev. J. A. Kachardson spoke on the ideas of the conference dealing with three lines of thought, viz., the origin of the conference, the object, the inspiration. A paper on The Missionary Outlook, prepared for the conference by Rev. J. P. Sheraton, D. D., of Toronto, was read by Rev. W. O. Raymond, and proved a wast interesting treatise. port in towing the boats loaded with herring. "These herring have, in some places been so thick that seines could be put down anywhere near the shore and gatherfor the Province of New Brunswick: Honorable sir,—On this, your first of-ficial visit to the parishes of Addington and Eldon, we welcome you, and hope that the present is but one of many oc-focasions we may be privileged in having you with us. Your field of labor is a most important one; New Brunswick, and cornecidu the authors part of the provi farmers' institute as to its educational character and the advantages that this was much appreciated. At Thursday morning's session of the ed full of the fish. Some of the weirs have character and the advantages that this education might bring if the farmers would only act upon it. He spoke of the diffi-culties under which the farmers were laboring in this particular locality. At the first session, T. G. Raynor dealt with dairy farming, showing how to select the bring all first and more it and with yielded as high as 100 hogsheads in a single tide and large amounts of money are being made by their fortunate owners. At Thursday morning's session of the Church of England missionary conference, an interesting address on Uganda was de livered by W. M. Jarvis. There were now in that land 16 chergymen from home, 15 lay agents, 16 ladies and 24 native clergy-men. There were 2,026 lay native agents and 30,000 mative Christians in connection with the English church. A discussion followed Mr. Jarvis's dis-course, after which Rev. R. P. McKim dealt with a paper entitled The Pulpit, as one of the agencies for developing the missionary spirit, and a paper on The most interesting treatise. After the singing of a hymn, Miss S. M. Etches, of London, gave a Bible read-The superintendent stood in front of the store back again for a brief two of three lever back again for a brief two of the brief two of t especially the northern part of the prov-ince, has experienced much that has cloud-"What do you wigh to say. Czolgosz?" Taked the superintendent. "I want to make it when there are a lot of people present. I want the use its hand over the hear mc?" wait the current be turned of the adien source terms in concernt. I want the field in the fail people of the cancer. After the superintendent had left. the guards brough Czolgosz's breakfast, con-misting of coffee, toast, eggs and bacon, and he ate with quite a good deal of termson. The second point of the same termson. After the superintendent had left. the superintendent. A face takes and bacon and point the face the superintendent had left. the such all suppoint of coffee, toast, eggs and bacon. and he ate with quite a good deal of termson. 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Aulay, Gilson, Morrison, Keever, Moffat and others. To Wilberforce was due the abolition of slavery in Britain's colories, Among other speakers on the subject were Rev. J. A. Richardson, Rev. A. F. Burt, Rev. R. P. McKim, Rev. W. O. Raymond and Rev. R. H. A. Haslam. The afternoon session opened at 2.30 o'clock with His Lordship Bishop King-don preciding. a measure which resulted from his inde-fatigable labors in the British parliament fatigable labors in the British parliament between 1788 to 1807, and it was also due to his work that chaplains were appoint-ed to the convicts at Botany Bay. Under God, the present power of England could be largely attributed to these early mis-sion workers and reformers. Of the var-ious mission societies now existing the first was that of the Baptist Missionary Society established in 1792, the London Society in 1795, the American Missionary Board in 1810, the Baptist Missionary Union in 1814 and the Wesleyan Meth-odist missions in 1816. Of the early mis-sion posts, the first in Africa were those don presiding. A practical and instructive discourse on Medical Missions was given by Dr. Mabel Hanington, in which was described the effect felt in a foreign district by the death or removal of any medical missioner. or removal of any medical missionary, and which should, in itself, be a sufficient incentive to Christian fands to show all incentive to Christian lands to show all energy in supplying immediately all such vacancies. She pointed out the unenvi-able positions which the women of heathen countries occupy, and considered it but the duty of the women of Christian lands to restrain no effort that would bring to their afflicted sisters the truth of Christ and the scientific relief of the 19th centu-ary. sion posts, the first in Africa were those along the western coast at Sierra Leone, Gambia and Jamesport, while another mission was also established in Madagas-car. The date of these posts was about 1825. A few years earlier India was first pene-trated by Carey—the most famous of all Baptist missionaries—who, during his la bors there, translated the Bible into 22 other rules for the prosecution of a sysary. bors there, translated the Bible into 22 of the varied tongues of India. In 1806 China was visited by Robert Morrison, sent out by the London Mis-sionary Society. He remained in the country until 1834. In 1810 the general as-sociation of the Congregational Missions of Massachusetts, sent five missionaries to China, several of whom later travelled into Burmah, distributed the gospel amid its idolatrous and fanatical inhabitants. In 1814 New Zealand was first told the story of the cross, but with small result, there cot being one conversion until 1825. tematic study, the application of one's mind to the geography, climate and re-sources of the country in which the work of evangelization was 'to be done; its native races, common life, customs, langu-Halifar, Oct. 30.-(Special)-Capt.
Bioomfield Dougias, R. N. R., naval assistant of the marine and fisheries department, and Commander O. G. V. Spain, of the statement is the last moment there was no panie, or the description of the state server.
the statement City of Monticello off Yarmatha davantage of discover, and the state of the state of the state of the state and the state of the state ages, religion, pagan rites, present rate of progress, the strategic points in their The afternoon's session was concluded by a social half hour, ending at 5.30 o'clock. o'clock. The conference closed Thursday with a well attended public meeting. The speakers were Rev. F. W. Kennedy, a missionary in Japan, and Rev. J. R. O'Meara, of Trinity church, Toronto. In the absence of the bishop, the rural dean of St. John, Rev. W. O. Raymond, pre-sided. sided. After a brief address from the chair-man, Rev. Mr. Kennedy delivered a most interesting discourse on Evangelistic Work as Carried on in Japan. The encourage-ments of and the hindrances to the work and explanations of the absurdities exist-ing in Japan were all told of in a most instructive and entertaining manner, which retained the audience's closest at-tention throughout. tention throughout. PLAIN TALK To Catarrh Sufferers. Every person suffering from catarrh in ts many forms knows that the common 14 societies at work and 200 missionaries. In Africa there are 1,200 missioners and tions, salves and douches do not cure needless to argue this point or to 21 bishops of the Church of England, Three of these are colored and were concite cases of failure, because every victim of catarrhal trouble knows it for himself if he has tried them. A local application, if it does anything

relish. At 7.30 Czolgosz was marched into the death chamber. The guards on either side of the prisoner had hold of his arms. As he stepped over the threshold he stumbled but they held him up, and as they upod

the stepped over the threshold he stumbled but they held him up, and as they urged him forward toward the chair he stumbled grain. His head was erect and with his grey flannel, shirt turned backed at the normal proportion." The surgeons have not yet drawn a re-port on what the autopsy disclosed as to the other stumble.

tensely pale, and as he tried to throw his the other organs.

LOSS OF CITY OF MONTICELLO; REPORT OF COURT OF INQUIRY.

No Blame to Owners, Master, or Crew-To Be Regretted That Captain Sailed That Morning in Disregard of Storm Signal-Recommendations Made.

worthy, well formed and well manned, but the undersigned desire to invite the but the undersigned desire to invite the attention of the minister to a discrep-ancy between the number of passengers she was authorized to carry, viz., 500, and the accommodation in her boats, viz., 132, as stated in Capt. Hill's evidence, but this may probably be explained by the City of Monticello having possibly had more boats in the summer season when carrying large numbers of tourists, and it is clear that on the occasion of her loss she had more than ample boat space

for every person on board. 2. That the master, the late Capt. Hard-ing, appeared by the evidence to have had the ship in good discipline, so that at

we you written to

Sproule 1

Boston

mother, was shot in the mip, and mis. Plumb's mother, Mrs. Parke, was shot in the shoulder during a fight with pistols be-tween Plum and his wite, who for some time have not lived happily together. If strong liquors were not they would not be made, for reason that there would be in t. -Toronto World.

all = Due

Fatal Family Quarrel.

Virginia City, Mont., Oct. 30-Two year-old

Ethel Plumb was killed, Mrs. Plumb, her

other, was shot in the hip, and Mrs.

owners, master or crew. 5. But in view of this disaster, and the

5. But in view of this disaster, and the recorded loss of the side wheel steamer Portland in November, 1898, between Portland and Boston when every soul on board perished, in a storm, the under-signed strongly and respectfully suggest that no side-wheeler paddle steamers, with more than one tier of deck houses, and those to be confined to the middle of wroner or main deck with clear gang upper or main deck with clear gang-ways fore and aft, shall be licensed or authorized to ply on the seacoast, exclud-

Inspiration of the Spirits.

verted from heathenism. The South Sea Islands are well sup

and a proportionately large number o workers. The work in Japan is also of a

The juggernaut, the sacrifices, the idol worship, the practice of heathen rites have

NEW BRUNSWICK MAN HAS in the past century been largely abolish-ed and instead the purity and light of Christ's gospel been shed in those lands. A brief discussion followed Mr. Wilkin-son's interesting paper. led by Bishop Kingdon, after which Rev. Mr. Burt, of Nadio, and a instructive ard surgest SMALLPOX IN SYDNEY.

George Cormier of Westmorland County, the Afflicted One. Sydney, C. B., Sept. 30-(Special)-Syd ney has another smallpox case. This morn-ing when Medical Health Officer McIntyre

visited the quarantine house on Dolbin street, he discovered that one of its inlands, and that if the Christians were to be successful in the prosecution of their work they must strive to educate as much as possible the young of the Hebrew race. The great difficulty was to get in touch with the Jews. Much work, though, had been accomplished. In the Church of Eng-land there are 250 Hebrews ordained to the ministry and 350 Jewish clergymen in different Evangelical circles, while from 600 pupils in Europe the truth is pro-claimed from Jewish lips. Following Mr. Burt's paper a brief nates George Cormier, was afflicted with smallpox. Arrangements are being made to move Cormier to the quarantine hos-pital. The patient belongs to Westmor-land county, New Brunswick.

fortunate for all concerned that the great teel strike interfered with the supply of tin for canning, as, for a time, the syn-dicate were able to take only a small porion of the catch and much was lost to

and coves was due to the prevalence of a larger number than usual of squid and the herring are in montal terror of these fish and in several instances this year have crowded so close inshore to get away from hem that they have been left on the by the receding tide. In some of the bays t has been possible to dip the herring from the open water with dip nets, which gives an idea of how plentiful they were.'

CHATHAM'S COUNCIL.

The \$30,000 Electric Light Plant-A Costly By-law Case.

of thanks moved with appropriate re-marks by J. McAllister, ex-M. P., and Chatham, Oct. 29.—At a special meeting of the town council last evening, Alex. Thompson, the tenderer for building a nouse for town engineer, notified counseconded by J. H. Taylor. Hon. Farris replied briefly. Dalhousie Institute. il he could not do the work for the mount tendered. Joseph Mowatt's ten-Dalhousie, Oct. 29 .- One of the best

agricultural meetings ever held in Resti-gouche county took place last night in the temperance hall Dundee, parish of Dal-housie. The hall was crowded. A great many ladies were present. John Barberie, president of the Dalhousie Farmers' In-titute accurate the scheme for the second er of \$809 then accepted. der of \$800 then accepted. 'The electric light plant for which the town paid \$30,000, in June last, is in need of a new boiler, and the council de-cided that the one which the Snowball Co. had on hand for this plant at the time the town took it over should be pur-

hased at once for \$975. A letter was read by the mayor from a gentleman who is desirous of establishing a furniture factory in New Branswick, ing a furniture factory in New Branswick, stating that he expected to be in Chat-ham in the course of a few weeks in con-nection with this proposed industry. The town suit against Byron Keating for an alleged violation of the bye-laws re selling goods without a license, will come up in the supreme court at Dor-chester Nov. 2, and the council decided to cond a burrou to defind the with Ja

o send a lawyer to defend the suit. In the civic court Keating was fined \$8 for alleged violation, and the lawyers' fee to obtain this conviction was \$37.50. by the farmers at the different meetings. - T. G. Raynor, of Rose Hall, Ont., dwelt

Methodist Missionary Grants.

ference Wednesday arranged the grants t circuits. The amount of the grant at th tisposal of the committee is \$7,684. The unprovided deficience for mauried ordain-ed men was fixed at \$167 on a basis of \$600 salary, each man to receive \$30 ad ditional for each child in his household and \$60 for a horse, where one is neces

The mucous membrane seeks to relieve the blood of catarrhal poison by secreting sometimes closing up the nostrils descend-ing to the throat and larynx, causing an irritating cough, continual clearing of the throat, deafness, indigestion and many other disagreeable and persistent symp-toms. A remedy to really cure catarrh must be an internal treatment; a remedy which will gradually cleanse the system from catarrhal poison and remove the fever and

catarrhal poison and remove the fever and congestion always present in the mucous borchester,\$148; Alma,\$53; Hillsboro,\$143; The best remedies for this purpose are

Eucalyptol, Sanguinaria and Hydrastin, but the difficulty has always been to get these valuable curatives combined in one palatable, convenient and efficient form. Eucalyptol, Sanguinaria and Hydrastin, these valuable curatives combined in one palatable, convenient and efficient form. Eucalyptol, Sanguinaria and Hydrastin, these valuable curatives combined in one palatable, convenient and efficient form. Eucalyptol, Sanguinaria and Hydrastin, st. James, \$168; Bocabec, \$318; Deer Isl and, \$373; Grand Manan, \$183. P. E. Island-Winsloe, \$128; Vernor River, \$63; Montague, \$23; Souris, \$148;

hese valuable curves, and efficient form. Recently this has been accomplished and the preparation put on the market under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets; In a second definition of the seco was ready for deputation work and the following itinery was settled on: Novem-ber, 10, Charlottetown; 11, Summerside;

12, Shediać; 13, Salisbury; 15, Gagetown 17, Marysville and Fredericton; 18 and 19 Nashwaak; 20, Gibson; 22, Welsford, 24 Portland and Queen Square, St. John; 25, Carleton; 26, Hampton; 27, Sussex, and

the ministry and 350 Jewish clergymen in different Evangelical circles, while from 600 pupils in Europe the truth is pro-claimed from Jewish lips. Following Mr. Burt's paper a brief Bible reading was conducted by Rev. J.

Messrs. Raynor and Sharp left this morning for Moncton. Government reports are hopeful. Farm-ers' stock papers and agricultural journals are doing much but in these local in-stitute meetings you are reaching the people direct, and the work becomes co-operative. Again we welcome and thank

Gloucester Municipal Elections. Bathurst, N. B., Oct. 30-(Special)--The municipal elections in Gloucester county, al-though not carried on political lines, have resulted in the defeat of all old Conserva-tive leaders, such as S. Desbrisay, Beres-ford; George Gilbert, Bathurst; Fred Young, Caraquet, and John Young, M. P. P., Tra-cadle. Messis. N. H. Roy and James Melan-son were elected in Beresford; B. C. Mullins and Samuel Bishop in this town.

Rev. Mr. Lamb's Pastorate Closed.

operative. Again we welcome and thank you for this personal visit. Mr. Farris made a very appropriate reply and proceeded to explain the work-ings of his department and what they proposed to do in the line of advancing the interest taken in farming. The next speaker was T. G. Raynor, of Ontario. He proceeded to lay down cor-tain principals for treating soils that he thought would be a benefit in farming in this locality. The discussion that follow-ed brought out some details in soil treat-ment which will no doubt be of service. F. E. Sharp dealt with pork produc-tion along the line of careful selection of the brood sow, her care and management, Dorchester, N. B., Oct. 30-Rev. George Lamb closed his pastorate of the Presby erian church on Sunday last, preaching to large congregations: he will leave to spend the winter in England. On Tuesday evening the children of the Sabbath school, which is in a flourishing condition, presented Mr. Lamb, with an address and a sum of money as a mark of appreciation of his interest in them and his efforts to promote the spiritual welfare. Much regret is expressed at the close of this pastorate. Rev. Melville Grant, B. A., succeeds Mr. Lamb, and will occupy the pulpit next Sab-bath.

A FAMILY REMEDY

Pe-ru-na in Use in Thousands of Homes.

Mr. Harry M. Stevens, of Midland Beach, L. I., New York, proprietor of the Richmond Hotel, writes: "It gives me pleasure to testify to the

stitute, occupied the chair. Hno. L. P. Farris was presented with an address of welcome. The provincial government was congratulated on its succonstitution agricultural policy. The commis-sioner replied to the address at some length. He thanked the people for having attended in such large numbers. He spoke of the importance of continuing holding frequent agricultural meetings and urged the farmers to improve their stock. He said that he was visiting every section of the province to get acquainted with the farmers' needs and his depart-ment would be guided by the advice given by the farmers t the different meeting.

on clover culture and answered a great many questions. He was asked to speak on fruit growing, which he did in a very F. E. Sharp, of Midland, Kings county,

followed, speaking on pork raising and poultry production Hon C. H. LaBillois, chief commis-sioner of public works, addressed the meeting. He was proud as one of the

the brood sow, her care and managem

Harry M. Stev county representatives to see so many people turn out to welcome his colleague, the commissioner for agriculture, and his institute speakers. He was pleased to see value of Peruna. I have used it for years and have found it to be a most excellent

so many ladies present. He thought that Mr. Sharp had touched the right cord when he spoke on poultry. He spoke of HARRY M. STEVENS. John L. Burnett, Member of Congress

Seventh Alabama District, writes: "I take pleasure in testifying to the

the progress agriculture was making in Restigouche, notwithstanding that most of our people are interested in lumbering, fishing and railroading. Mr. LaBillois spoke at considerable length on the im-portance of making better roads. He asked the people to unit in a more most to immerits of your Peruna. At the solicitation of a friend my wife used it, and it improved her condition generally. It is portance of making better roads. He asked the people to unite in a movement to im-prove our highways, especially on the roads leading to the different markets. He advised the people to send their chil-dren to school and concluded by paying a high tribute to the Duke and Duchess of York, who had had such a grand re-ception in the commercial city of our a remarkable remedy. I can cheerfully recommend Peruna as a good, substantial tonic, and a very good catarrh rem edv."

Peruna cures catarrh wherever bocated. Peruna is not a guess nor an experiment-it is an absolute scientific certainty. Peruna has no substitutesno rivals. Insist upon having Peruna.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, Angus Dewer said that he would gladly endorse the remarks made by the last speaker about education. As a school trustee he would urge all the farmers present to send every child of school age write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The

A vote of thanks was moved to the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. speakers. n Gloucester. A doress in claiman, it results of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. Peruna can be obtained for \$1.00 a bot-tle at all first-class drug stores in Canada. "The Ills of Life," which can be setute of this place held a very successful meeting last evening in a school house on the outskirts of the town. There was a large attendance ind the attention given the speakers $\frac{1}{4}$: 1 that the farmers are cured at all up-to-date drug stores, and

Shediac, read an instructive and sugges-tive paper on Jewish Missions. Attention was drawn to the apathy shown by the Christians of today in the matter and of the debts of gratitude and reparation which the Christian church owes today to the Hebrew people. It was pointed out that the field was world wide, for the Jewish race was to be found in many lands, and that if the Christians were to

If strong liquors were not demanded they would not be made, for the simple

plied with mission stations and in India there are now 600,000 Protestant adher ents from amongst the native tribes. China, with 400,000,000, has 54 station

most encouraging nature. It has been estimated that 500,000,000 copies of the Bible have been distributed

membrane.

the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets; they are large, pleasant tasting lozenges, so that they may be slowly dissolved in the mouth, thus reaching every part of the mucous membrane and finally the stomach and intestines. An advantage to be considered also is that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain no cocaine, morphine or poisonous nar-cotics, so often found in catarrh powders, and the use of which often entail a habit more dangerous than the disease.

The missionary committee of the New Brunswick and P. E. Island Methodist con

A docal application, if it does anything at all, simply gives temporary relief; **a** wash, lotion, salve or powder cannot reach the seat of the disease which is the blood. The mucous membrane seeks to relieve the blood of catarrhal poison by secreting large quantities of mucous, the discharging sometimes closing up the nostrils descend-ing to the throat and larynx, causing an irritating acurb cortinued alorging of the

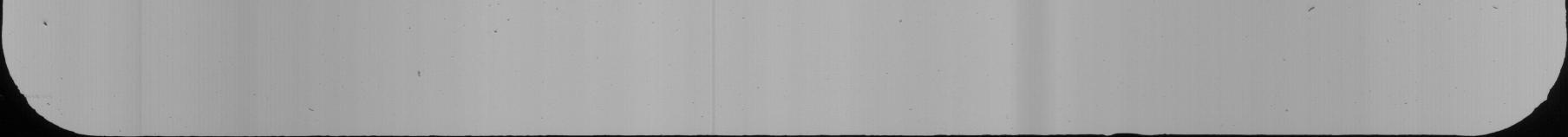
Petitcodiac, \$144; Salisbury, \$78; Elgin \$238; St. Andrews, \$318; St. David's, \$128

to school. speakers. In Gloucester.

December 8, Monoton.

ception in the commercial city of our province, St. John. He said that the whole demonstration was a great credit to St. John and one that would never be forgotten by those who attended. Angus Dewer said that he would gladly

Bathurst, Oct. 30 .- The Farmers' Insti-



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 2, 1901.

ST. STEPHEN.

OUR COUNTRY CORRESP

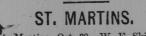
GRAND FALLS.

St. Stephen, Oct. 29-(Special)-This afternoon fire destroyed Demont's hotel,



Sussex, Oct. 30 .- A. J. Armstrong, of

Sussex, Oct. 30.—A. J. Armstrong, of St. John, was in the village today.
At the stipendiary magistrate's court this afternoon, in the case of Sarah M.
Jones against Melbourne Jones, her husband, in which she charges him with assault, occasioning bodily harm, several witnesses were examined and the case was adjourned until Wednesday the 6th near the rest of the rest of the second several weeks.
Miss Carrie Wilson will return to Boston this week after a pleasant visit with the father, L. W. Wilson.
Mrs. J. J. Gallagher' went to Wood-the function of the several of the several weeks.



ESPECA ELGIN. Elgin, Albert county, Oct. 29-The mem

Grand Falls, Oct. 28.-Dr. Rouleau has opened a drug store in the newly erected bers of Garibaldi L. O. L. No. 138, will pleasure resort situated on the river Legacy building on Broadway. The doc- ce'obrate Guy Fawkes' day by meeting at

a pleasure resort situated on the river bank five miles below Calais. The building on Broadway. The doc-ing was owned by C. B. Rounds and Geo. M. Hanson, of Calais, and was partly in-sured. It has recently been conducted by E. Q. Hill, who is partly protected by in-surance. The building was valued at Successful from Montreal last week and in \$3.000. SUSSEX. A mether is the store of the formally opened Dec. 2 with a ball and supper. A supper conducted by in-surance. The building on Broadway. The doc-tor intends to remove to this side of the river and will reside over the store. Charles Corlier is busy finishing his hotel. Several carloads of furniture ar-rived from Montreal last week and in a few days the large hotel will be formally opened Dec. 2 with a ball and supper. A supper claims to Print surance. The building on Broadway. The doc-the intends to remove to this side of the surger for the purpose of ascertaining on the historical event and topics of the present day. The speakers will be Martin coleman, R. C. M.; David H. Bannister, w. M.; James R. Collier, P. M., and others. A basket social will close the evening. Proceeds for the benefit of the surger. A supper claims to Print the istorical event and topics of the present day. The speakers will be further ar-formally opened Dec. 2 with a ball and supper. A supper claims to Print the istorical event and topics of the present day. The speakers will be further ar-formally opened Dec. 2 with a ball and supper. A supper claims to Print the istorical event and topics of the present day. The speakers will be further ar-formally opened Dec. 2 with a ball and supper claims to close the evening. Proceeds for the benefit of the supper claims to print the programme will be target shooting at 100 yards. Money prizes given for the supper claims to Print the istorical event and topics of the present day. The speakers will be further ar-formally opened Dec. 2 with a ball and supper claims to present day. The speakers areade at the details, but merely the evening. Proceeds for the benefit of the The funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret supper

E. P. McKay has resumed his duties Stiles, was held here today, and was large ly attended. Services were conducted by Rev. J. K. King, of the Methodist.church Miss Carrie Wilson will return to Bos- Interment was made in the old burying round at this place. Sheriff E. W. Lynds and W. O. Wright ton this week after a pleasant visit with ground at this

Mrs. J. J. Gallagher' went to Wood-tock Friday to attend the furerel of h Thos. E. Burnett, who has been visiting friends here, has returned to Lynn, Mass. stock Friday to attend the funeral of her father, John Kirk, Bedell Settlement.



EDITOR'S EXPLANATION.

Says He Secured Despatch from Civilian at Ladysmith--It Reads: per hundred weight on the market.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The same informant, giving an alleged explanation of the fact that there was no co-operation between General Buller and General White during the battle of Colenso, says General White was informed that the attack was fixed for December 17, but General Buller commenced the attack December 15, to the dismay of Gen-eral White, who fued not completed his preparations. Truro, N. S., Oct. 30-(Special)-A ser each were led on grain able three times a day. These produced pork at a cost of \$3.28 per hundred weight. Still another lot of five pigs, London, Oct. 31-The Morning Leader

SUNSHINE FOR HOGS.

Points to Consider in Constructing Inside Arrangement of Pens. Why is it that the nature of the

LERS OF THE

-The Net Results. hog has been so misunderstood? He does not thrive on filth, his pen and the details, but merely the results. Five pigs were fed on clover pas-ture and grain. They weighed 90 pounds and were bought at \$5.50 per head. All the experiments figured at \$6 per hundred weight, this being the avergge price of the different lots. The cost of production was \$4.20 per hundred. They were fed one-half corn and the other half oats, peas and barley in equal parts, the average price of which was 90 cents per hundred weight on the market. "Make Eest Terms You Can"--Buller Had Challenged Him to

pens at the ends and rear admit of a free circulation of air in warm weather. (3) The location of the manure pit in the centre and below the level of the sleeping and feeding floors, with all the drainage below it, aids materially in maintaining **a** proper sanitary condition. (4) Swinging gates close the pigs into their beds while the manure is being loaded (5) The manure nit is comloaded. (5) The manure pit is con-creted, which enables the saving of all liquid increment which, with the ant riquid increment which, with the pig, amounts to 51 per cent. of the total manure value. (6) Feed bins are placed in front of each pen, which facilitates feeding and enables keep-ing different feeds for each pen if desired. Some of these requirements may seep pretty the for swine are

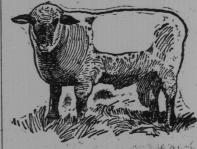
may seem pretty rice for swine ac-cording to the old ideas, but they are correct and important to success in raising the best pork.

AT THE PAN-AM.

and the set of the set HAMPSHIRE SHEEP.

Points of Excellence of This Breed Considered—A Sheep That Produces Great Quantities of Lean Meat.

We are now living in an age when Why is it that the induce of the hog has been so misunderstood? He does not thrive on filth, his pen and his food should be clean, and there is one other point that has been too often lost sight of, his pen should not be dark and dismal. The hog likes sunlight. The Maryland experiment station says that the hog is an ani-mal to which sunshine is just as es-sential as it is to the corn plant, Neither corn nor pork can be success-fully produced without plenty of sun-shine. In this latitude and further north this sunshine in winter will have to be brought into the pens through glass, but farther south, un-der normal conditions, it is only necessary to face the pen to the south; allow the sun's rays to reach the back of the pen on the beds and give good shelter and protection from the north and west winds. In con-structing the hog pen for the station, the following points have been ob-served: (1) It is faced to the south, to shine upon the beds of the pigs at the extreme rear end of the pigs at the extreme rear end of the pigs at the the winter season and also to give shade in that portion in summer. (2) The lattice construction between the pens at the ends and rear admit of a free circulation of air in warm weather. (3) The location of the all classes like the best meat and the



YEARLING HAMPSHIRE DOWN RAM. [An English prize winner.]

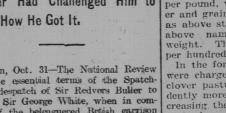
semble a good dray horse. If you get a plain, upright shoulder, they never get the ribs right, besides be-ing coarse, hard feeders. When you ing coarse, hard feeders. When you turn out the ram, put not more than -fifty ewes. Do not trouble respecting the ewes starting poor, but after-ward keep them gradually improving, but don't get them too fat before lambing. You will generally, then, have a good rear of lambs, which should be taught to eat as soon as possible in pens in front of the mothers. I do not advise too many roots before lambing. Do not cub them more than a fortnight before lambing and a week after. It has a Some Points About the Leading Cow in lambing and a week after. It has a

and cake. Often it is extraordinary what they will eat after taking to it, which habit is best acquired by feed-ing them with very little and ther quently. Nothing pays for attention in this way so much as lambs. Nev-er put ewes and lambs on a stale pasture or aftermath. I have often witheseed the most disastrous results

witnessed the most disastrous results from this. Leave that to the ewes

after weaning. When a lamb is wean-ed, feed some nice vetches before blossoming or sainfoin, second crop (if not blighted), following on with 1)4

Some of my farming friends say Hampshires have no wool. I do not



A very interesting event took place at

AND ROSY CHEEKS.

The Story of a Young Girl Who Suffered

She Was Forced to Give up School.

from Headaches, Dizziness and Fainting Spells—Her Health Became so Bad That

defendant's withesses, infinites out of the county terests of shipping. Patrick McLaughlin, fishery guardian of St. George, has been appointed by the government to collect fishery statistics for The contrus belonging to Joseph MCCul-burned this afternoon. The loss is a very burned this afternoon. The loss is a very boat the application. There was a large one loss of the synthesis were the application. There was a large the application the government has ar-ranged for quarters for the post office in the building and that half the basement will be expressly fitted up with lock for that purpose. A very interestion A very interestion

A very interesting event took place at the Baptist church, Upper Jemseg, ou Wednesday evening last, when Amy, youngest daughter of Chas. Springer, was initiated in marriage to Willie McDonald, of that place, the ceremony being performed by Rev. W. J. Gordon. John Orchard has begun lumber opera-tions at Mill Brook again and has several **PALLE YOUNG GIRLS** the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Plale People," is on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all dealers or sent postpaid at 50c. a box, or six boxes for

PALE YOUNG GIRLS HOW THEY MAY GAIN BRIGHT EYES AND ROSY CHEFKS in Cupar, Scotland, repeated the arguments he has frequently used in justification of the government's South African tion of the government's South Arrean policy. He defended himself from the ac-cusation that he was responsible for the war by declaring that again and again Great Britain had been on the eve of a struggle with the Boers, not over the EXTENSIVE TIMBER DEAL.

Eighty-one Thousand Acres in Arkansas Sold.

Miss Catherine McLellan is a young lady well known in Charlottetown, P. E 1., and question of franchises, but on the issue whether Briton or Boer should be pre-Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 3 .- The largest land sale ever recorded in the south was made today by Tom F. Doyle, represent-ing the Hayward Timber Co. of Davendominant in South Africa.

Miss Catherine McLellan is a young lady well known in Charlottetown, P. E 1., and greatly esteemed among her acquaintances. Like so many other young ladies throughout the land, Miss McLellan fell a victim to anaemia, or poorness of blood, and although several medicines were tried, she found nothing to help her until she began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Miss McLellan tells the story of her illness, as follows:—"I am now eighteen years of age, and for a considerable time suffered much from anaemia. My blood had aimost turned to water, and I was very weak and pale; in fact could not undergo the least ex-ertion. My appetite failed me; I suffered from headachee; if I stoope I would be-come dizzy, and frequently I suffered from fainting spells. I tried several kinds of medicine and doctors prescribed for me, but instead of getting better I was gradually growing weaker, and eventually had to dis-continue going to school. About this time I read the testimonial of a girl whose con-dition was sinilar to mine, who had been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I then decided to try these pills, and have every reason to be gratified that I did so, as they have completely restored my health. Every one of the symptoms that had made my lite port, Iowa. The deal involved 81,000 acres of timber The deal involved 81,000 acres of timber land situated in Grant, Hot Springs and Dallas counties, Arkansas, the purchasers being Gilkey Anson Co. of Murrell Wise being Gilkey Anson Co., of Murrell, Wis.; Stewart Alexander Lumber Co., of Warsaw, Wis., and the Murrell Lumber Co., of Murrell, Wis. The price paid is \$1,125,-000.

GRAND TRUNK SCHEME.

Plan for Continuous Chain for Shipment of Grain from West to Scotland-Will Go via Portland.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 29.-A news special Little Liver Pills. reason to be gratified that I did so, as they have completely restored my health. Every one of the symptoms that had made my life so miserable have disappeared, and I am now enjoying as good health as any girl of my age could wish, and I shall always have a good word to say for Dr. Williams' Pink Miss McLellan further stated that while from Port Huron, Mich., says the Grand

Miss McLellan further stated that while she was not desirous of publicity in matters of this kind, she nevertheless felt that her experience, if koown might be the means of bringing health to some other sufferer, and it is this very praiseworthy motive that has indneed her to give the above statement for a new elevator will be built in addition a new elevator will be built in addition Very small and as casy induced her to give the above statement for publication. Dr. Willisms' Pink Pills make rich, red blood, and give tone to the nerves. It is blood, and give tone to the nerves. It is blood, and give tone to the nerves. It is blood, and give tone to the nerves. It is blood, and give tone to the nerves. It is blood, and give tone to the nerves. It is blood, and give tone to the nerves. It is blood, and give tone to the nerves. It is blood, and give tone to the nerves. It is blood, and give tone to the nerves. It is blood, and give tone to the nerves. It is blood and give tone to the nerves. It is blood and give tone to the nerves. It is blood and give tone to the nerves. It is blood and give tone to the nerves. It is blood and give to the nerves. It is have been weary, pale and listless and had begun to feel that life was a burden. Pale and anaemic girls everywhere should give these pills a fair trial, as they are certain to restore health and strength. See that

Sale Manager Charles

- ALL CARE

characterizes the National Review's ver-sion of General Bullef's despatch to Sir George White as "Imaginary and mislead

Halifax Police Refuse to Hand the Bank Manager Over to Sheriff Hawthorne--Developments

not. A capias has been issued against Harley and the Halifax police will hold him on this for the present. He will be removed to the county jail in the morning.

is under arrest here, was transferred to jail today on a capais for \$6,000, the pro-ceedings having taken a civil form in-stead of criminal. Deputy Sheriff Haw-thorn, of Fredericton, left for home to-night.

Hogs Devour Her.

AGED WOMAN MEETS

weight. IN THE HARLEY CASE.

Awaitea.

weighing 98 pounds and bought at \$6 each, were fed on grain alone with a self feeder and produced pork at a food cost of \$3.57 per hundred

It will be seen from the above that It will be seen from the above that the best results were obtained from steamed clover and grain, and from grain and skim milk, considering that the latter weighed 43 pounds and the former 73, there is apparently little difference between the feed cost of these two lots. To this, therefore, we invite the especial attention of our dairymen and farmers who have clover hay that they can use for 14 feeding this year.

Door for Hog House

The advantage of having a door to a hog house that will always be clos-ed will be readily seen. The cut shows a door that has been in service for years and found entirely sat-isfactory. It is made of one-inch poards and 21 feet square. It. hinged at the top (a) and made swing both ways, out and in. At the

bottom, two by fours (B) are spiked 1-1111 A. 1

DOOR FOR HOG HOUSE.

on and rounded off at the bottom edge. A pin, (C) inserted in the frame will hold the door shut when desired, and a post (D) with a row of holes at varying heights in which DEATH IN AWFUL FORM. to insert a pin will allow the door to swing open only so far. This will allow the passage of only the little pigs if it is wished to keep the larger hogs in the house. The heavy two by fours at the bottom of the door will keep the door closed. The Knocked Down in Pasture by a Ram' hogs will soon learn to operate the

It Pays to Keep Accounts.

The expenses and receipts from anscratching do not contract the vices peculiar to those fowls that have mals are unknown to some farmers. It is estimated that it requires four manure on the four acres, which should be deducted from the rent charges. When strict accounts are kept of all expenses the farmers will then know which animals are paying and which are not even supporting.

To Fool the Poultry.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 29.—The divorce proceedings by which Frederick M. Geb-hard and Louise Morris Gebhard are legally separated were concluded today by the order of the court that Mr. Gebhard pay his former wile \$185,000 and make over to her his New York residence. if the flocks,—Farm Journal, if the flocks,—Farm Journal, if the flocks,—Farm Journal, if the flocks, —Farm Journal, if the flocks, were term in the f

the Hodel Dairy. The cow illustrated here was the leading cow in the model dairy at the Pan-American Exposition, where 10 dairy and general purpose breeds are represented, and is the Guernsey, Mary Marshall, No. 5604: She was losses with ewes and lambs. Let na-ture have her course unless you are bred and is owned by Ezra Michener of Pennsylvaniá. She was born April 29, 1891, and dropped her last calf compelled to give assistance. When lambs are a month old, give them a little hay, also peas or maize and cake. Often it is extraordinary



LEADING COW IN THE MODEL DAIRY. April 15, 1901. As seen in the above illustration, she is a grand type of daify cow. Her best week's record of milk in the model dairy was 294 pounds 7 ounces for the week ended May 28. Her milk analyzed 4.75 per cent. butter fat. After being in milk nearly five months she gave for the week ended September 17, 180.8 pounds milk, containing 5.8 per cent. illustration, she is a grand type of daity cow. Her best week's record of milk in the model dairy was 294 pounds milk, containing 5.8 per cent. butter fat.

average queen, I think, would better

be displaced in two years by a young one, remarks the editor of the Bee Journal.

Scratchers Are Good Layers.

ready to scratch, and seem to be

Shoeing a Horse.

If the horse flinch while a partic-

its present value. Prime mutton is what is wanted, full of lean meat, in ▲ Word About Queens. Says Dr. C. C. Miller in Gleanings in Bee-Culture: "Longevity in bees is

the present age. coming to the front. Assuming that in harvest time a worker lives six Economic Value of Birds. The subject of the balance of power weeks, and goes afield when 16 days old, if its life were prolonged a week it could store 27 per cent. more. If in Nature has recently received an interesting illustration from France where it has been shown that the inone queen lives twice as long as anone queen lives twice as long as an-other, will not her workers live at least a little longer? Is it not pos-sible that, by proper selection con-tinuously exercised, we might add that week to the life of the worker? If we could add a sixth to the sum-mer life, that ought to add a sixth to the life of the task of the sumroads of worms and destructive in-sects follow closely the disappearance of birds. It is averred that the destruction of birds in France has produced dis-astrous effects on agriculture, horti-

culture, and the grape industry. In the Department of Herault alone, as mer life, that ought to add a sixth to its winter life. In that case, a bee born Oct. 1, which now lives till April 1, would live till May 1--quite a help in the wintering problem. An-other thing: We can tell better what a queen is by two or three seesons' work than we can by a single sea-son's work. The one that shows herself best for three seasons is a safe one to breed from. I have queens born in 1897 that are among the best-one of them. I think, the very best I have.'' While this is true, the average queen, I think, would better it has been calculated, the destruct-tion of birds accustomed to feed upon insects costs a loss of over 2,-000,000 gallons of wine every year, Some birds consume about 600 in-sects daily, and a single insect-eating species, according to the estimate of Monsieur Levat, may be the means of saving 3,200 grains of wheat and 1,150 grapes per day.

How Plants Absorb Water.

Water is absorbed by the roots and where is absorbed by the roots and undergoes a very slight change; mat-ter from the cells of a tree is added (as sugar, in the maple) and it is then denominated "sap." It passes from cell to cell upwards, through Scratchers Are Good Layers. Whenever hens or chicks are always eady to scratch, and seem to be busy at all times, you need have no fear of a failure to get eggs from the number of partitions; in the basshens or a rapid growth on the part of the chicks. Scratching is their work, their mode of occupying and passing away time, and indicate bus-iness. The hens that keep busy wood, for example, where the cells are very long, it passes about 2,000 partitions in rising a foot.—Farmers' Review.

Weaning the Foals.

Before beginning to wean a foal the young thing should be thorough-ly halter broken, and the sooner this is done after the foal is dropped the better. The colt or filly should also become accustomed to eating oats, both whole and ground, wet and dry. This can be easily accomplished by feeding grain to the dam regularly, night and morning in a box or trough set upon the ground or floor or so near it that the colt can reach the grain easily.

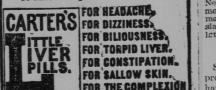
ular nail is being driven, the nail should be at once removed, the hole disinfected by a few drops of carbolic acid (5 per cent.) and closed with wax, says Country Life. There Throwing Hay Out of the Manger. Seeding the yards to wheat or rye and crimson clover will help to keep the flocks off the wheat fields if they happen to near the hennery. Dwarf Essex rape seed is cheap and the is too late to sow this as a

Ridgetown, Ont., Oct. 30-(Special)-Mrs. James Robertson, a farmer's wife. 84 years of age, met a horrible death yes-terday. She was knocked down in the pasture by a ram. A drove of hogs then attacked her and almost devoured her

St. John's, Nfid., Oct. 30-The British ad-mirality announces the appointment of Capt. Robert A. F. Montgomery commander of the battleship Prince George, of the channel squadron, to be the new commodore of the Newfoundland squadron, succeeding Com-modore George A. Giffard, at present com-mander of the cruiser Charybdis, who is slated for promotion, his term in Newfound-Icud waters having expired.

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or in fact of being of resistance by being fed upon vegetable obtained by filtering cultures of the bacteria terminus, for which purpose this cent speech of Mr. F. D. Monk, Conservdiet. It is well known that the acquired which caused the respective disease. This nity produced by vaccination against is the method employed by Behring in and the vaccing antitoxin for diphtheria and cinated take the disease. But as a rule tetanus from cultures of the diphtheri in such cases the disease is of a mild type and tetanus bacilli respectively. The and the infectious matter very much atmaica if there were regular

stance produced in this way bumin which imparts an This brings up another feature of immunity. Certain infectious diseases are oculations against hydrophobia is also du

peculiar to man, and others to animals. to a toxalbumin. Koch's tuberculin i while others again can be transmitted the toxic substances produced by the from man to animals, etc. Yellow fever. growth of the bacillus of tuberculosis cholera, typhoid fever, etc., are diseases These are briefly the principal producing autificial immunity, and in th nstances not to the lower on of the subject we shall nimals. On the other hand pleurodeal with the causes of natural and artieumonia. Texas fever, swine plague, hog ficial immunity. holera, etc. while infectious to certain

apparently possessing a natural immunity BANKRUPT LAW IMPROVEMENT. gainst these diseases. Other infectious It is freely admitted that the existin are common both to man and ertain species of animals. Diphtheria may be communicated to cats, fowls and guinea pigs. Glanders, a disease generally found among horses, is very infectious to uman beings. And in like manner with aber of other infectious di In this line the Un

The natural immunity from infection ple, never contracts Texas fever from cattle, nor do the domesticated it. The principal claims of benefit from

animals contract cholera or yellow fever the present American law are that it has guarantee of return freights. (1) Put an end to chattel mortgage failfrom man. The reason of individual immunity is not easily explained, but it is ures, fake confessions of judgment and, in general, to the old time race for the probably due to certain bio-chemical November. causes. Yellow fever, by way of example, register's office; all now share alike; (2). The Tory press have failed to announce fatal to the negro than to Made preferences, where creditors are that steel rails are to be advanced from the white man, and in the same way ne vigilant, rare if not impossible; (3). Comis also more resistant to malarial infection.

\$29 to \$30 per ton. mitted the administrat ientists have observed, with certain in= trustees chosen by the creditors, rabbet A broom manufacturer has named a new rections diseases, that animals which have than by the failing debtor; (4). Increased brand of his production the Seth Low. This looks significant. dividends and cut down the expenses of

administration to a minimum; (5). Made as alkalinity by fielding with certain food a rule, credit more secure without con-The popular play in St. John at present seems to be "Arms and the Man"-the tracting it.

Doubtless much of the natural immunity nan with the vaccine. A law that has done as much good as in animals and races to certain infectious the above is certainly something better Some people in Rothesay consider Mr. liseases has been acquired in the process than nothing and upon this ground the J. D. Hazen M. P. P., a very poor politiof time by natural selection, in other New York Journal of Commerce claims words the survival of the fittest.

cal adviser and prophet. that the proposal of its friends to amend The electors of Rothesav parish vester-The mildness of the type of smallpox the law is an invitation to its opponents day gave the editor of our which is just now prevalent in the United to repeal it, an invitation which the Jour-

port offers many and varied ad ative member for Jacques Cartier. Why vantages. It is possible that New Brunsthis state of affairs? Probably the speech was poor political ammunition for the wick might contribute much to the supplies demanded for consumption in Ja- Maritime Provinces.

whole tained a significant silence about the re

and adequate A St. John clergyman has been at through St. John then via any other Canot result in any better church attend ance. The Master's style of preaching wa

not to proof a church edifice and induc tion of the canned mode textile fabrics people to go to it. and shees consumed in Jamaica, owing,

he says, to the inattention of manufac. Hon. E. J. Flynn, ex-Premier of Que turers to the local prejudices of people in bec, and at present leader of the Conserv that island. The consumption of Canadiatives in that province, is to be removed art butter is satisfactorily on the increase, from his position by the party and re placed by Hon. L. P. Pelletier. The but the consumption of Canadian cheese hows a falling off, due to the local pref-Tories of Quebec must be hard presse erence for smaller sized cheese than those for a leader when they take a man with we send It is stated that considerable the record of Hon. L. P. Pelletier. utitizes of Canadian-cured hams and

Perhaps it is the American craze for bacon reach Jamaica after being repacked abbreviation that makes them dub as in England, but that practically none General such an official as Inspector-Gengoes there direct. In lumber and flour eral, or Attorney-General, but it seems e to hold the grotesque. A notable instance is the ver erable Supervising Inspector-General of Canada monopolize the market. The Steam vessels, Mr. Dumont who is in onspicuous insignificance of Canada's variably received and referred to as Gendirect importations from Jamaica in or-Dumont. inges and bananas, as compared with the large quantities brought through the

Phenomenal activity in iron is reported from Pittsburg, the consumption of iron and steel being still ahead of production The mills, it is said, are likely to run to their full capacity throughout the winter. The iron trade being a barometer of general business, this implies a strong and gratifying tendency in the neighbor-

ing republic.

The nonsense of Christian Science that has of late characterized so many weakminded-but possibly sincere-people, is now apparently to receive its death blow. The American papers have begun to exploit its efficiency for the curing of sick cats and dogs. Genuine Christians will have more faith in the use of the means with which Providence has blessed them. * * *

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IN THE COURTS.

Elizabeth J. Dean.

Before Judge McLeod yesterday after-noon in the case of the Cowan Company Ltd. vs. Elizabeth J. Dean, W. Watson Allen on behalf of the defendant moved

summary judgment should not be signed in the case of The North Packing & Pro-vision Company vs. Menritt Bros. et al, was postponed till Monday next; J. D. Hazen, K. C., appeared for the plaintiffs, and A. W. Macrae for the defendants. In the case of the London House vs. Puddington & Merritt, summons was re-Puddington & Merritt, summons was re-turnable to show cause why the writ should not be set aside, on the ground that in the special endorsement on the writ the incorporation of the company had not been set out. Judge McLeod decided this point in favor of the plain-tiffs in a similar application which came before him last week. The writ was also is not in the paper of Victoria instead of

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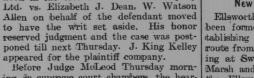
Cincinnati, Oct. 31-Bishop Fowler pre-sided today at the biennial session of the

Editor Hearst In Trouble Again. Editor Hearst in Trouble Again. Chicago, Oct. 31-Judge Elbridge Hancer, of the Circuit Court, issued an order this evening summoning before him at 10 o'clock next Monday morning the owner of the Chicago American, William R. Hearst, and six employes of the paper, to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court. The publication on which this action was taken were news items, edi-torials and cartoons bearing upon the mo-tives of the judge in a recent decision in which the People's Gaslight and Coke Com-pany, of this city, were interested. North Packing Company vs. Merritt Bros., et al--Cowan Company vs.

New Steamboat Line for Maine.

Ellsworth, Me., Oct. 30-A company has een formed here for the purpose of a tablishing next season a new steambo

route from Stonington to Ellsworth, touch-ing at Swan's Island, Tremont, Pretty Marsh and Shady Nook. It is known as



ing, in supreme court chambers, the hear-ing on the summons to show cause why Steamboat Company.

SPECIAL NOTICE

ture.

As a great number of our sub scribers are interested in the the infectious virus had become to a cer- it will abate and it may be amended safe-Census Guessing Competition, for which prizes were offered to the persons coming nearest to the cor- ent smallpox in this country was Porto impossible for years to get any law through rect numeration of the population for the Dominion of Canada, a given out by the Minister of Agriculture from the results of the recent census, we wish to advise the causa causans of the disease had, there. The objection to the preference system i readers of THE TELEGRAPH that fore, become very materially attenuated that it enables a debtor to make pay no announcement had yet been made by the Minister of Agricul-

The pathogenic power of disease micronatural immunity to their action. Micro-

or some time, then although the bacill

A non-fatal attack of an infectious dis-

person a certain degree of immunity which

is generally of a milder type.

As soon as the Hon. Mr. Fisher has made the official statement organisms as a rule lose their pathogenic showing the results of the Census, potency by being cultivated outside their the coupons will be sorted out by the Press Publishing Association of Detroit, and the announcement case of disease. For instance, if the fresh Detroit. and the announcement case of typhoid fever patients are made of the prize winners in the SEMI WEEKLY TELEGRAPH for several issues, so that all may know ply of drinking water, and the water is who the successful competitors drunk, it is highly probable that the disase will be very pronounced and severe. were But, if on the other hand the bacteria

This will save our readers and ourselves any trouble of corre- of this disease do not find their way imspondnce in regard to the compe-tition. nediately into the water supply and are posed to climatic conditions, or after ntamination the water remains unused

THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING CO OTTAWA, Out., Aug. 16.

To PRES PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION, TORONTO:

Official figures are Five Million, Three Hundred and Thirty-eight Thousand, Eight Hundred and Eighty-three, but they are not final. A. BLUE, Director of Census.

may remain for a longer or shorter period, As soon as final figures can be nallpox, measles, typhoid and yellow obta ined, the awards will be made PRESS PUB. Ass'N.

IMMUNITY FROM DISEASE.

The present views of scientists on the question of immunity from infectious diseases is naturally of some interest to our people at the present time. Immunity, second attacks from pneumonia, cholera, in relation to infectious disease, is geninfluenza and diphtheria are everyday ocerally defined as the power of resisting currences. In these latter diseases there the invasion of disease-producing micromay be a certain degree of immunity aforganisms. There are two kinds of immunity-natural. or, acquired, and artifia very short time. cial. For example, every healthy human

Protective inoculation to produce being has a natural immunity against the saprophytic bacteria, which cause putreartificial immunity, was for many factive decomposition, this condition being years confined to one disease-small doubtless due to the same causes which doubtless due to the same causes which render certain animals inmund to path the box. Vaccination was probably prac-tised long before Dr. Jenner performed genic or disease producing bagteria. It has. his first operation in England in 1796. animal races behave differently towards but his researches brought it into general pathogenic micro-organisms thus the use in Europe The inoculations of Pas bacillus of mouse septicaemia produces teur to cause immunity from anthrax and other diseases are made with an attenutied mouse is ' immune. Similarly the ated virus-that is with a culture of a Some interesting observations upon trad French goat is susceptible of anthrax, pathogenic micro-organism which has lost between Canada and Jamaica have been while on the other hand the Algerian goat has a natural immunity from the introduced into a susceptible animal in-agent for Canada in Jamaica, in a report

But natural and artificial immunity is the disease. Pathogonic bacteria, as a commerce at Ottawa. The principal noint only relative, for in many cases it can be rule, produce toxic substances, and it is of his remarks is that the Jamaica gov overcome, for example by an extra large generally believed that the virulence of a ernment may yet be convinced of its short dose of very virulent infectious matter, disease is dependent upon the strength of sighted policy of false economy in not or again from other causes. White mice the toxic substances formed A diminu- meeting the Canadian government half which, by way of illustration, are im- tion of virulence in a disease is generally way in a joint subsidy to a fast fortnightmune to glanders, can be rendered sus- attributed to the diminished production ly line of up-to date steamers, and that ceptible to the disease by feeding them of toxic substances. In 1866 it was an- he strongly favors making St. John a Canwith certain chemicals which produce arti-ficial diabetes. Again certain naturally immune carnivora can lose their power by inoculation with the toxic substances to becoming a port of call for this line,

the ground that after the law has been fact that the persons who brought the A car famine is said to

original germs of the present epidemic to long enough in operation to become an with the movement of freight from ar shores had been vaccinated and thus established institution the opposition to west over many roads. More freight cars are needed. 'The royal tour is at an end. The Ophir is reported in our despatches this morning as having arrived safely in English

water. Papa Zimmerman is reported to be very cinated and the pathogenic potency of the solicitous for the interests of the debtors. much disappointed at the fact that the young Manchester was not a boy. What has become of the prestige of Schenk? ments to a creditor by selling goods that While St. John has eight cases of small-

other creditors supplied, and it is feared organisms varies as widely as does the that any attempt at present to alter the pox, Ottawa and Quebec have 50 and 24 haw might have the effect of increasing the cases respectively. Halifax unknown. inequality between creditors.

If there is to be a practical attempt to improve hankruptcy conditions in Canada it might be well for the improvers first to see what desirable features of present law are unfounded.

tions ascertain what features from abroad may be safely introduced in the Dominion. law partner of Sir Louis Davies?

NATIONAL DRINK BILLS.

The old matter of comparison of the quantities of liquor consumed by various nations is up again with a new report King's birthday, but merely celebrate it temporary cease trying to deceive its readof typhoid are present, the liability to atofficially, ack is lessened on account of the loss of last year and previous years. It is shown pathogenic potency. If the disease is pro- that in the consumption of wine last year duced under the latter circumstances, it France as usual took the lead with 25.4 gallons per head of the population, while Germany took 1.45, the United Kingdom

cal guarantee of his success 0.39 and the United States 0.33 of a galease, as a rule, generally imparts to the lon respectively. In beer consumption the "At the hour of going to press it had English led, of course, consuming last year not been learned" what Mr. J. D. Hazen, 31.7 gallons per head of the population, M. P. P., and the editor of the Sun according to the disease. In the case of Germany using 27.5 gallons, the United

thought about the voters of Rothesay States 13.3 gallons and France only 6.2 evers, and some other diseases which are gallons. In spirits as in wine, France poll. ommon to human beings, there is gener- leads easily, with Germany next, France ally an immunity during the life of the using 2.02 gallons per head of the popu-The numbers of people wearing shields person who has been afflicted with the lation. Germany 1.94, the United King

isease. But there are exceptions to this dom 1.12 and the United States 1.06. The interest. They are not of armour plate rule, as a recurrence of smallpox has been British consumption of beer in 1899 was frequently observed. On the other hand, again of the other hand, haps being due to the war, or to the arshields are not all manly. senic scare, or both combined; but the average from 1885 to 1888 was only 27 gallons per head. Parts of Germany con ply the soldiers and sailors with wine rasume very much more beer than othe parts, Bavaria last year reaching a record complain at this treatment of 54.6 gallons per head of the populatio Belgium also drinks some beer, as her record last year was 46.9 gallons per head of the population. The taxation of alco-

obic drink in Great Britain last year yielded 36 per cent of the national rev -are not reliable germicides. enue, as compared with 29 per cent in the United States, 19 per cent in France and 18 per cent in Germany. minion lines after January 1. That will

CHANCE FOR TRADE WITH JAMAICA

be another province which will soon have a provincial Liberal administration. duces a non-fatal or very mild attack of just sent to the department of trade and

What's the matter with Prince Edward Island?

Individe of the Anglo-Saxon race. Between the mayor of Winchester. England: Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, ex-U. S. Min-ister to Spain; Sir John Bourinot and other eminent men. Therest in the sad fatality of the wreek of the steamer City of Monticello off Yar-mouth a year ago is revived by the re-port of the official inquiry into the cause, which we print in another column today. It is perhaps opportune that the report thas been delayed nearly until the anni-versary of the disaster, for, although no cree is blamed, the recalling of the cir-tre cautions under similar circumstances.

cautions under similar circumstances. Our morning contemporary returns to the add entry of the bill of exchange; W. Watson Allen, K. C., for defendant; J. King Kelley for plaintiff. The press have King Edward suffering from Bright's disease, cancer, etc. It is pleasing to note that the London Lancet

its old course of misrepresentation by say-ing that "Mr. Martin, who was a Constates authoritatively that all these rumors servative candidate in East Queens last servative candidate in East Queens last November, was cheated out of his elec-tion by a false count." This is not true, as our contemporary should know. Mr. McKinnon received a majority of the to-tal vote cast and also of the votes on judicial recount. In the by-election, how-ever, the electors settled the question by returning Mr. McKinnon with a majority of several hundred. When will our con-Haszard, former law partner and once tion by a false count." This is not true, designated successor to Sir Louis Davies." etc. When was Mr. Horace Haszard a McKinnon received a majority of the to-It is stated that England, which has no superfluity of holidays, will not think returning Mr. McKinnon with a majority

of closing her shops and factories on the of several hundred. When will our con-

If any one desires to run for office in the Maritime Provinces hereafter, he will graphy having been abundantly demon trated, people are now beginning to real-Well Supplied -- Staples Are Reasonrecognze the importance of obtaining the opposition of the St. John San-a practiize that it ranks among modern scientific discoveries with the telephone and sim-

ilar marvels. Imagine the beauty of two The trade at the country market has been a triffe slow this week. The market, however, presents an attractive appear-ance, and the various stalls contain everyships in midocean, not only out of sight of each other but at a distance of 170 miles apart, being in direct and distinct miles apart, being in direct and distinct communication. That is what transpired between the Cunard liners Lucania and Campania on the night of October 22, and the one nearest port took a message from the one nearest port took a message from the one nearest port took a message from a business man on the other which upon arrival was cabled to its destination. Like-indication arrival was cabled to its destination. Like-arrival was cabled to its destination. Like-indication arrival was cabled to its destination arrival was cabled to its destination. Like-indication arrival was cabled to its destination arriv are cheaper than usual. Following are the corrected retail prices for the week: vise a cablegram received too late for telivery to a passenger on one of the ships

shore and accurately delivered.

Mr. Hoyt, of St. John, who has been n St. Andrews lately in the interests of tions instead of coffee. The men will not the long-distance telephone line, says that the work of stringing the wire from St. There is a perfect craze for disinfectants John to St. Andrews will be begun in about 10 days. It will take a fortnight to run the wires here. As soon as the wires among the citizens at present. It would e well to remember that the vapors of have been strung the office will be opene here. The St. Stephen office cannot b the essential oils-such as eucalyptus, etc. opened for a month or two later. The St. Andrews office will likely be in Mr. Howard Rigby's house.—St. Andrews Bea-The British Columbia Liberals have decided to run provincial politics on Do-

Increased Customs Receipts.

The customs receipts at St. John for October were \$90,619.06, an increase of \$9,892.81 over those of October, 1900. Ottawa, Oct. 31-The customs receipts of the dominion for October were \$2,684, 830, an increase of \$200,879 over October, 1900. For the four months of the current

Killed by Train in Nova Scotia.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 31.—(Special)— Word was received here tonight that Mrs. James Smith was struck by a train at the railway crossing at Merigonish this morning and instantly killed.

tiffs, and W. Watson Allen, ints from the bis

you can get relief for a quarter of a dol-lar by using Kendrick's Liniment. Ken-drick's is useful in many ways in house-hold and stable.

Smallpox Spreading in Quebec.

County Court Chambers. Before Judge Forbes yesterday morning the case of Philps vs. Stackhonse was

DON'T FORGET YOUR CORNS. If they give you pleasure and you have them as an ornament, don't apply Futnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, for in twenty-four hours they would be entirely removed and their beauty destroyed. Now this is known to everybody, including your druggist; ask him if it is not so.

Dominion Cotton Company Passes Dividend Montreal, Oct. 31-(Special)-The direc-tors of the Dominion Cotton Company to-day decided to pass the half-yearly dividend owing to large debts.

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

Bubonic Affecting Liverpool Port.

Rome, Oct. 31—The port of Liverpool, England, has been declared infected with the bubonic plague. Arrivals from Liver-pool at Italian ports will undergo the customary disinfection. Bordeaux, France, Oct. 31-Ministerial

instructions have been received here to disinfect all vessels arriving at Bordeaux

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

Very Rev. Monseigneur Laurient.

Lindsay, Ont., Oct. 31.-(Special)-Very Lindsay, Ont., Oct. 31.—(Special)—Very Rev. Monseigneur Laurient, pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, this town, died today after a short ill-ness from bronchitis. He had been pastor of St. Mary's seventeen years, was much beloved by his large congregation and very popular with all classes in the com-

"Not until our party is in power," shouted the rabid Populist, "will this be

"That's what!" should a voice in the crowd; "it would become truly a freak country then."—Catholic Standard and

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Boston Brokers Surrender Themselves.

Boston, Oct. 31.-J. M. Fisher and Fred E. Betts, of J. M. Fisher & Co., the brokers of State street, against whom warants were issued charging the use of the mails for a scheme to defraud, sur-rendered themselves this afternoon. They were released on \$2,500 bonds.

The season of rened on May 24, and closed October 26. To cure Heachche in ten minutes use KUMFORT He ache Powders. Thomas E. Shea appeared in Boston Wednesday in the first presentation of a new play, A Pledge of Honor, a dramatiza-tion of Called Back.

Satting of soil in second in the state

Boston advices state that there appears o be some prospect of improvements in ocean freights. Berth rates have at least perceptibly advanced, but perhaps only tons duty collected of \$689,803 over the same period last year. because the lines could not get freight by cutting rates to nothing in bids for it. It is stated that the British government is buying potatoes in Germany for South Africa, and 25,000 boxes have just been shipped to Cape Town from Hamburg.

Our morning contemporary has main-

The practical utility of wireless tele-

alecting Mr. Gilliland at the head of the nowadays gives the town quite a martial

owever, and the arms that wear the

Wine is reported to be so plentiful in Italy that the government propose to sup-

was sent him when the ship was far off

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 2, 1901.

about the highest

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

g a brief mission for the people of St. Bridget's church, Chapel Grove. On Mon-lay His Lordship Bishop Casey accom-wanied by Fathers Feeney and Woods, vis-ted the mission.

Rev. C. T. Phillips, of Waterloo street ree Baptist church, supplied the pulpit f the Free Baptist church at Norton on unday and Rev. F. G. Francis, pastor of ton, supplied at Waterloo street th. Mr. Phillips also gave some once readings in the Norton church on wlonday evening. Walker. The bride, who entered with her uncle, E. R. Burpee, of Bangor, was attended by Miss Louise C. Burpee. The maid of honor was little Miss Kathleen Carruthers and two pages, Masters McLeod and Car-ruthers. The bride wore white satin with orange blossoms and veil, and carried a bouquet

The Star line has done its record business in the first four days of this week. The line has brought down river in that ince 100 barrels of apples and potatoes and by tons of hay. Thursday 578 barrels of apples and potatoes were brought down. The trips averaged 116 bundles of hay a day for the four days. The last return filed at the Mines' office, Habifax from E. & C. Thompson's mine, at Renfrew, shows the yield from April to August 30, to have been 289 oz.

Weddings. illican's handsome driving mare. It is announced that George W. Mc nerney, ex-M. P. for Kent, will remove to he oity early in November. Fathers Hamil and Bader are conduct-Fathers Hamil and Bader are conduct-The marriage took place in St. Stephen's church Wednesday afternoon, of Miss Nan Burpee, daughter of the late Mr. Isaac Burpee, of Mount Pleasant, and Hazen H. Hansard, barrister of Ottawa. Rev. D. J. Fraser officiated. The choir sang the usual anthems and the bridal party entered and

The work of stripping the salmon at the West End pond commenced Tuesday, Chas. McCluskey, Alex. Mowatt and L. Sheasgreen are the experts in charge. A large number of the fish were relieved of their spawn yesterday. There were in the pond this season over 1,200 fish. The salmon so far handled are fine specimes.

office, Habifax from E. & C. Thompson's mine, at Renfrew, shows the yield from April to August 30, to have been 289 oz. I dwt., from 190 tons quartz crushed, There was no crushing done during May, June, and July. The value of the gold mentioned is \$5,492. It is stated in C. P. R. circles, says the Winhipeg Telegram, that the fine steemer Yamnouth, running between Halifax and Boston, will be purchased by the company to replace the lost steemer Islander. Should the purchase of the Yammouth be concluded she will be at once taken attend meeting of the Agricultural society directors was held Wednesdar attend, on, when a report was received re garding the winter. A special meeting of the Agricultural attend, on, when a report was received re garding the winter.

after on, when a report was received re-garding the recent fair held at Moose-path, showing it to have resulted in a most satisfactory manner. It was de-ided to pay the prize winners on or after took the train for Boston. They will re-took the train for Boston. They will re-the creating of the board of health it was decided that but one clergyman selected should attend to all the creating of the the selected should attend to most satisfactory manner. It was de ided to pay the prize winners on or after November 12. The meeting adjourned until the last Thursday of November, when the annual meeting will be held.
A. B. Pickett, brother of H. H. Pickett, and formerly an architect here, is now to castern manager of the James Acton were to the stateake from Colorada and carried off a blushing brites to their stated of the schooler was instrumentated and was excluded and whee Rev. W. O. Raymond was encluded to visit the patients and that is to state at the schoole of the church of England clergyment was instrumentated and the schoole of the church of England clergyment was instrumentated and the schoole of the church of England clergyment was instrumentated and the schoole of the church of England clergyment was instrumentated and the schoole of the church of England clergyment was instrumentated and the schoole of the church of England clergyment was instrumentated and there is now the to the train for friends to the train for mathematical trains to the cases of that descommation. A meeting of the Church of England clergyment was instrumentated and the schoole schedule of the schoole schedule of the church of England clergyment was instrumentated and the schedule of the schoole schedule of t

DEAD NUMBER THREE Two More Deaths from Smallpox Occur.

ONE UP THE RIVER.

Lemuel Sprague, of Hatfield's Point, Died Monday Nigh -- Miss De-Bow, of City Road, Passed Away

Wednesday --- Condition of Patients in the City.

Two more deaths have resulted from allpox. Lemuel Sprague, of Hatfield's Point, died at midnight Monday, and Miss

ssed away Wednesday morning, De Bow pa corner of Delhi street and at her ho City road. Miss De Bow was 26 years of age.

had, as stated, been an invalid and her weakened condition made her the less able withstand the attack of smallpox. Miss De Bow was the first to

the disease after the sailor, Barton, who died a couple of weeks ago. The interment of the remains of Miss De Bow were made in the Church of Eng-

Say, Jack! Inspector Howard, on Tuesday, was in structed to fumigate the Gilbert's Lane lockup where George Ryder was placed Monday night, having escaped from one of the houses under quarantine.

of the houses under quarterine. At the epidemic hospital there are now eight victums of the disease under the care of Dr. W. L. Ellis. Wednesday two nurses from the General Public Hospital volunteered to go to the epidemic and assist the two already there. Those who volunteered are Miss Marion Smith and Miss Ida Smith, who belong to the city. There is private telephone communication between the general and epidemic hos-pitals and word yesterday from Dr. Ellis stated that all his patients were suffering from a mild type of the disease. Dr. Morris, who is attending Miss Faw-cett, the only case now outside the epi demic, says she is also suffering from a mild form of the disease.

demic, says she is also suffering from a mild form of the disease. So far there is only one Roman Catholic patient, Mrs. McCarthy, who is at present in the epidemic hospital. She was at-tended by Rev. Father. Walsh at her home on Wall street, this being done under the board of health regulations and precautions. Permission has been given to his lordship the bishop to allow one of the priests to attend, and should the occasion arise he will make the necessary arrangements. A permit of the chairman of the health board would have to be had. The board of health is willing that each

The board of health is willing that each The board of health is whing that each denomination should appoint one clergy-man, who, on promising to provide proper clothing and to observe prescribed pre-cautions, will be permitted to see those in quarantine who desire their service. No clergymen will be permitted to live in

the epidemic hospital. The school trustees have excluded from the High School a sister of Fred Grant, who has the disease in Cambridge, Mass.,

after leaving here. The American consul now gives foul bills of health to vessels leaving the port. Orders have been given by the police magistrate to admit no one to the court oom excepting those having business here. Another order was given that no rotectionists be sheltered in the police there.

cells. At a meeting of the board of health Thursday free vaccination was decided on

but the details remain to be arranged As many physicians as are required have offered their services for the work and the city will be divided into districts,

the city will be divided into districts, and the physicians asigned. For each per-son vaccinated the board of health will pay 25 cents and supply the vaccine. Under the present conditions the exisi-ence of the disease is costing the muni-cipality according like \$500 a work or Business The second annual meeting of the Assoiated Charities met Tuesday night in the cipality something like \$500 a week ex-clusive of the current expenses of main ident Fisher Y. M. C. A. P taining the epidemic hospital. Under normal conditions the maximum asses-ment for the Board of Health is \$3,000, of representative citizens present t lend encouragement to those in but there is provision to assess for more but there is provision to assess for more in an emergency like the present one, which demands an extra expenditure by the board of something above \$50 a day. When free vaccination is established, tue expenditure will double; while it is carried terested in the work. The minutes of the of the association and told of its develop

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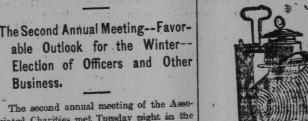
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most satisfactory manner. It was de-ided to pay the prize winners on or after November 12. The meeting adjourned until the last Thursday of November, when the annual meeting will be held.

meterine in the exposure brought on a rheumatic attack. Capt. Gale, of the schooner Myra B., which sailed from here recently for Boston, was taken ill at Machiasport with preumonia and on Monday afternoon tele graphed the owners of the vessel, Messrs. Cottle & Colwell, to send another captain to take her to Boston. Tuesday afternoon Capt. Munro left for Machiasport for that purpose and in the evening a second tele gram was received from Capt. Gale to the effect that if a captain had not already been secured none need be sent. Conserge untily his condition is not regarded as serious. A letter received by Capt. Gale's tamily stated he was not seriously ill. The average individual standing beside

The average individual standing beside the arch on King street does not realize the height of it, but using it as a basis for calculation one can readily realize the height of land upon which the city stands. From the highest point, west of King square, one can see oneself to be upon a level a little higher than the globe sur-mounting the arch, and it is readily no-ticeable that the height of the arch is less than the height of its base above tide-water. Consequently if the land were cut away to the height of land east of Sydney street, there would be a cliff more than twice the height of the arch from the ground. the ground.

Hon. A. C. C. LaRiviere, M. P. for Provencher, Manitoba, was in the city yesterday, and during his short visit in-spected many different portions of the city. He stated to The Telegraph that he was well pleased with St. John and was very much surprised at the size of the city, its buildings and industries. Bewas very much surprised at the size of the city, its buildings and industries. Be-ing from the west, he was naturally much interested in the harbor and shipping facilities and he stated that these were far beyond his anticipations, although he only viewed a small part of them. He said: "I have seen enough to satisfy me that I will require to visit the maritime

About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon an individual considerably under the influ-ence of hiquor, visited the establishment of the King's Daughters on Chipman's Hill and made himself very obnoxious to Hill and made himself very obnoxious to ing to get clear of the fellow without suc-ing to get clear of the ladies went out to call coss, two of the ladies ment out to call ing to get clear of the fellow without suc-cess, two of the ladies went out to call the police, but had not gone far when they met a gentleman who went with them and succeeded in inducing the dis-turbing element to withdraw, going with a considerable distance from the in-tion Later the gentleman who had the rescue of the ladies went back the and told the ladies that if

and told the ladies that if (M. E. Agar's office), and n this way that the ladies know that it was to Mr. ir thanks were due.

relatives of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Slipp left on Wednesday's train on a trip to Halifax, P. E. Island and other places accompanied by the best wishes of their many friends. After their return they will reside at Upper Hampstead, Queens county, N. B.

Personal Intelligence.

H. R. McLellan returned yesterday from Western Ontario. G. M. Blair, formerly in the Bank of

Montreal in this city, but now stationed at Picton, Ont., and family, left yesterday for their new home. Mrs. D. J. McLaughlin and Morley Mc-

Laughlin have returned from Montreal. F. L. Peters and Edwin Peters left last

evening for Montreal. A. A. C. LaRiviere, M. P. for Proven cher, Man., who has been visiting North-ern Maine, was in the city yesterday and

for which a second operation was found necessary. At one time it was feared he could not recover. He now expects to be out in a week or two.

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leged breach of the quarantine rules. I acted throughout with the full cognizance of Dr. Morris and the sentry at. City Road. The first intimation that access to the epidemic hospital was prohibited was when I received it from Dr. Ellis at that institution." Rev. Mr. de Soyres added that he was

released by the board of health, which did not feel in a position to accept his offer to visit all the Protestant patients. He will remain at St. John's school house for the present. Smallpox has appeared with fatal effect

Smallpox has appeared with fatal effect in the country, resulting in the death at Harfield's Point, Monday night, of Lemuel Sprague, aged 60 years, a farmer and a life-long resident of the place. Indications are that Mr. Sprague con-tracted the disease in this city, where he remained a day and night, about three weeks ago, putting up for the night at the home of E. V. Wetmore, a stair build-er, at 142 City road, a short distance from the epidemic hospital. Mr Sprague re-turned to his home the next morning, as his trip to the city was purely of business

his trip to the city was purely of business and necessarily brief. He made both journeys by steamer, and as far as can be learned was alone. Eleven days after be learned was alone. Eleven days after his return he became ill and grew rapidly worse. The local physician, it is stated, treated him for black measels. On Monday Dr. Bishop, of Norton, was called, and upon examicing the patient pronounced it to be a fully developed case of smallpox. Dr. Wetmore, chairman of the board of health, was immediately notified by

Sussex, Oct. 29-(Special)-A meeting

said: "I note term to visit the maritime that I will require to visit the maritime provinces next year and become familiar with the capabilities of the different towns." Mr. LaRiviere left by the Que the express Tuesday evening. the express Tuesday evening.

Golden Wedding.

1,200 salmon.

SALMON STRIPPING,

from Fish in Carleton Pond.

for \$5.000 for Water Purposes.

About noon Tuesday Mr. R. J. Wilkins, 104 Wright street, was reported stricken with the disease. Dr. Morris ing friends in Gagetown.
 Miss Millicent Chase, of Kentville, is wiffering from a mild attack of smallpox.
 A. P. Slipp and L. W. Skipp, of Up per Hamrstead, are in the city.
 Rev. William Harvey of Sheffield, is at the Victoria.
 Bishop Courtenay, of Hakiax, is the viscing Mr. and Mrs. Roberts ion in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Roberts ion friends in the exty.
 Miss Hubbel, of Montreal, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins.
 The Wilkins, home is about 1,000 yards tered at the Victoria.

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expenditure will double, while it is carried on.
From figures obtained from wholesale druggists 1,500 cases of vaccine have been sold since the outbreak. This quantity is equivalent to 15.000 vaccinations but an estimate places the number of people who have been vaccinated "at 10.000." Thursday the local demand for vaccine slackmend somewhat, but many orders came the somewhat, but many orders came the the sole of the sole vaccinate that the schooner Myra B., upon which the sailor
description of the sole of the sole of the sole of the association and told of its development under the fostering care of the members. A comprehensive annual report was read by the secretary, Mrs Hall, and showed what work had been done by the society during the year in the way of dispensive charity.
There have been rumors about that the schooner Myra B., upon which the sailor

Twelve board meetings were held, one special meeting and weekly conferences, which proved very helpful to the workers. Applications for help numbered 487, and were divided as follows: Seeking aid, 250; asking employment, 237, making a total of 487. Of the 250 seeking relief, 45 were frankle 25 doubtful or indolent, 32 were There have been rumors about that the schooner Myra B., upon which the sailor Brown had smallpox, had not been dis-infected at quarantine and that the dis-ease may have spread from clothing on board and not disinfected after being re-leased from currentine. On this point board and not disinfected after being re-board and not disinfected after being re-leased from quarantine. On this point, Dr. March said to The Telegraph: "The schooner was thoroughly disin-fected three times while in quarantine. More than this, the crew were taken to the island and bathed and with them their clothing thoroughly fumigated every second day during the 22 days they were in quarantine."

Relief was obtained from the following churches: Trinity, Brussels street Bap-tist, Unitarian, Stone church, Main street
Baptist, Queen square Methodist, W. C.
T. U., Turnbull fund, Doorkeepers' Circle
Y of the King's Daughters, Glad Tidings soup kitchen, St. Vincent de Paul, Alms
House commissioners, St. Andrew's, St.
Stephen's, Centenary and others. Daily interest in the work is growing, the citi-zens being quick to recognize the benefits
Y of the members annual report was then read, and proved a source of congratula-tion to the members. There is a small balance on hand, after paying the secre-tary's salary of \$200 and other incidental expenses. second day during the 22 days they meet in quarantine." Some persons in St. John have been inspired with the idea that vaccination certificates are necessary to their free-dom of travel. This notion is entirely erroneous, as none of the transportation authorities consider the few cases here as at all threatening any restriction of travel travel In Ottawa 13 cases of smallpox have broken out since Sunday. Altogether there are about 50 cases in the capital. Ten cases were discovered in Boston this week, making a total of 104 for the year.

Mrs. J. N. Golding, of the visitors' com Mis. J. N. Golding, of the visitors' con-mittee, read a most interesting report and emphasized the question of indiscriminate giving. The report was comprehensive and broad in its views and was listened to with much interest. A. Ogden, of Bedford, N.S., Hatchery, Here to Take Away Eggs Obtained

to with much interest. The greater part of the evening was devoted to brief speeches by clergymen and others, everyone endorsing the work and many offering suggestions to make its operation more extensive and efficient in the future. Among the speakers were Rev. W. C. Gaynor, who offered the hearty co-operation of St. John the Baptist church, and who came as a representative of Bishop Casey; Rev. L. G. MacNeill, with practiceal remarks on, the need of discrimination in distributing charity; Rev. J. A. Richardson, with the commend-able idea that the churches should not Alfred Ogden, of the fishery hatchery at Bedford. N. S., arrived in the city Thurs-day. He will take from the Carleton pond, where experts are stripping the salmon, about 1,000,000 eggs. They will be taken early next week to the Bedford hatchery and about next June will be distributed at Newcastle, Campbellton, Grand Falls, Gaspe, Albert and Westmor-land counties and in Prince Edward Is-land. Rev. J. A. Richardson, with the commend-able idea that the churches should not lose the personal element in charity and that the society should not develop into a mere machine for producing money for the alleviation of distress; H. C. Tilley, who spoke of the wood yard and the excellent menute attendant upon it establishment There are, in the Carleton pond, over Firewardens of Sussex Ask Citizens spoke of the wood yard and the excellen-results attendant upon its establishment; Judge Ritchie, with a very practical ad-dress on charities in general, the care of children, the need of a truant officer and compulsory education; Rev. H. F. Waring, who commended the society's work; Judge Forbes and others.

Sussex, Oct. 29—(Special)—A meeting-was called by the fire wardens tonight in which they asked the citizens to yote them a further amount of \$5,000 to be expended in securing a water supply. A motion was carried, adjourning the meet-ing for three weeks and the wardens were asked to secure a report as to the cost The election of officers resulted as follows: W. S. Fisher, president; Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Stetson, Mrs. Jas. Reynolds and Rev. Mr. Steel, vice-presidents; Mrs. Thos. Walker, Mrs. E. A. Smith, Mrs. J. asked to secure a report as to the cost from a competent engineer other than the one now employed by the board.

W. Brittain, Judge Ritchie, Judge Forbes and Thomas Bullock were appointed a board of directors.



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St. Joseph's College Notes.

St. Joseph's, Memramcook, Oct. 29 .- An

H. C. McLeod, general manager of the Bank of Nova Sectia, Toronto, is in the city.

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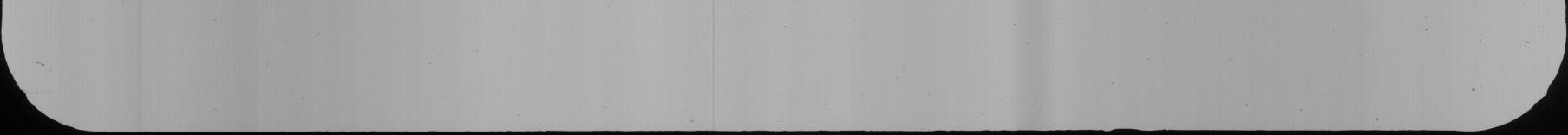
Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills, 40 little Red Coats, at a cost of 10 cents will set you right in short order. Piles of testimony to prove it. Vials containing 100 pills 25

The Associated Charities will likely ex-tend its membership this winter. The meeting was a most interesting one and augurs well for a winter's work of more At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. David At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. David Roberts, Albert street, about 70 friends and relatives assembled Tuesday night to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were than ordinary activity.

strel world. No one left disappointed. While all the singers merit mention

appreciative audience gathered in Lefebyre Memorial hall last evening for the first venture of the students into the min-

Messrs. Bradley, Togue, Nolan and Mc-Cluskey, as end men, brought down the house. Mr. Togue, a student from Lowell, responded to three encores for his xylo-phone. A delightful French farce brought



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TUESDAY'S FIRE IN NORTH SYDNEY

Heavy Losses Sustained in Burning of Vooght Bros. & Co.'s Establishment.

Sydney, Oct. 29-(Special)-The fire fiend has again been at work in Cape Rev. Dr. Talmage Preaches on Breton. This time North Sydney has experienced in a small degree the affliction which befel the sister town across the harbor a little more than a week ago. This morning the huge store of Vooght Bros., one of the largest retail merchants in the maritime provinces, lies a mass of mouldering ruins. If it had not been for the splendid water supply the town possesses and the fight put up by the iremen the whole business section of North Sydney would have shared the fate

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Intered according to Act of Parliament of Can-ada, in the year 1901, by William Baity, of To-ronco, at the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Washington, Oct. 27.-In this dis-

course Dr. Talmage demonstrates that we are affected by forces that

move out their effects. Many produced trucks to carry off their property. Others piled their effects in the street. One poor woman with a fortnight old infant was taken from the upper part of Collins' building and driven off. In the stock. A string of willing helpers carried bundles of dry goods to warehouses across the storet. The emetation of the prevailed bind the sweet influences of the Pleiades?" Have you any power over the laws of gravitation? Can you modify or change an influence wielded by a star more than 400,000 miles away? Can you control the winds of the springtime? Can you call out the flowers? How little you know compared with omniscience How little you can do compared with omnipotence! The probability is that Job had been tempted to arrogance by his vast attainments. He was a metal-lurgist, a zoologist, a poet, and shows by his writings he had know-been a burging of huss ledge of hunting, of music, of hus-bandry, of medicine, of mining, of astronomy and perhaps was so far ahead of the scholars and scientists of his time that he may have been somewhat puffed up; hence this interrogation of my text. And there is nothing that so soon takes down human pride as an interrogation point rightly thrust. Christ used it mightly. Paul mounted the parapet stand it. Demosthenes began his speech to the crown and Cicero his with a question. The empire of ig-norance is so much vaster than the empire of knowledge that after the

"Richard III.," and and the Pleiades there come no such pov and "Othello," and and "Hamlet," wrote "Mac with beth." A C NIGNILI INNUSI beth," and 'Hamlet," wrote with his own hand his last will and testa-ment, beginning it with the words, "In the name of God; amen! I, Wil-liam Shakespeare, of Stratford-on-Avon, in the county of Warwick, in perfect health and memory (God be praised!) do make and ordain this wr lact will cond testament through my last will and testament through the only merits of Jesus Christ, my Saviour, to be made partaker of life everlasting and my body to the earth whereof it is made?" Had Shake-speare lost his reason when he wrote

These words also recognize far-reaching influences. Job probably had no adequate idea of the distance of the worlds mentioned from our world, but he knew them to be far off, and we, who have had the ad-vantage of modern sidereal investiga-tion, ought to be still more impressof the text, as it puts before us the fact that worlds hundreds of miles

erful induced on the such power A VERDICT OF \$3,500 My only hone for the worlds that I am now mentioning. My only hope for this world is in the re-enforcement that is to come from another world. But that is promised, and so I feel as sure of the rectification of all evil as though looking out of my window to-day I saw the parks and the gardens flowering into another paradise and the apocalypic angel flying through the midst of heaven with the news that the kingdoms of this world would have become the king-

doms of our Lord. My text called Job and calls us to My text called Job and calls us to consider "the sweet influences." We put too much emphasis upon the acidities of life, upon the irritations of life, upon the disappointments of life. Not sufficiently do we recog-nize the sweet influences of the wife. We men are of a rougher mold, and our voice is loud, and our manners need to be tamed, and gentleness is not as much of a characteristic as it ought to be, and we often say things we ought to take back. It things we ought to take back. It is to change this that the good wife comes in. The interests of the twain are identical. That which from out-

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"For two years I was greatly troubled with an affection of the kidneys—frequently unfitting me for work. I tried many patent medicines and "cure-alls," without getting any relief, for I had intense pain almost constantly. South American Kidney Cure was recommended to me. A few hours after commencing its use I got great relief, Four bottles cured. It is worth its weight in gold."—Frank S. Emerick, Alvinston, Ont. 38 THE MARITIME HUMESTEAD for one year free to all subscribers remitting ONE

DOLLAR for a year's subscription in advance to Horses for Imperial Army. Listowell, Ont., Oct. 29-(Special)-Col. Dent, of the British war office, accom-panied by Major Maudsley, was in town

the SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. This applies to old and new subscribers alike. Old subyesterday and today judging and buying scribers in arrears in order to take advantage of this offer must remit amount due, and \$1.00 for one year's subscription in advance.

bundles of dry goods to warehouses across the street. The greatest order prevailed and there was no attempt at lootine. The fire soon completely filled the front of the building and but little could be saved. The roof had caught and sparks of burning wood began to fly in all di-rections. The efforts of the firemen were exceeding directed to purplet water on accordingly directed to pouring water on the surrounding buildings.

About 5 o'clock this morning the large building collapsed with a tremendous crash and all danger of the fire spreading was practically at an end.

was practically at an end. Only about quarter of the loss is cov-ered by insurance. The building is fairly well covered, but there is only about \$45,-000 on the stock, which was undoubtedly the largest in Cape Breton and valued at

over \$150.000. Only the other day new fall and win-ter goods murchased in England and val-ued at \$75.000. arrived. Great sympathy is felt for this old and reliable firm in

Forty years ago the brothers Vooght started in business at North Sydney in a small stone building on the site of the one destroyed today. Vooght Bros. has been part and parcel of the town and as the town has grown their business has been built up to its present proportions.

OTTAWA'S Y. M. C. A.

Ottawa Oct. 29.—(Special)—The finance committee of the Young Men's Christian Association met and talked over the financial views of the association. It is ob-vious that before long increased accommo-dation will be absolutely necessary as the building is now inadequate for even the present requirements. The assocation has about \$35,000 to its credit but it is esti-mated that a building such as desired would cost \$100,000.

A writ has been issued to the Stantard Trading Company of New York against John R. Booth, J. A. Seybold and J. For-well, of New York, and others for \$27,000 being an alleged balance due on the sale of a patent in Canada for the improvement of a gas generating apparatus. The plaintiff claims that sale was for \$30,000, that \$3,000 has been paid and the balance is still due, that defendants were to form a company and give 14 per cent stock. Though the plea of the defence has not been filed, Mr. Booth is said to dispute plaintiff's claim in its entirety.

DOMINION CABINET MEETING.

The Northwest Chief Justiceship - Yukon Official To Be Dismissed.

Ottawa, Oct. 29—(Special)—There was a meeting of the cabinet this afternoon. It was the first meeting since the ducal cele bration. Among the matters discussed to tradity is necessary in order to explain and fix up things that yustice Maguire; formerly of the Yukon, will be promoted to the position of chief justice and will be removed from his present district at Prince Albert to Cal-gary. Justice Scott, now located at Cal-gary, will be sent to the new judicial dis-trict in Northern Alberts, with headquar-ters at Edmonton. Judge Prendergast, of Provencher, Manitoba, will be appointed to the conthwest supreme court bench, in place of Judge Rouleau, deceased, and with headquarters at Prince Albert: It is understood that Assistant Gold Commissioner Bell, of the Yukon, with be dignarised.

suspended some time ago for irregularities in his office, will be dismissed.

TO CURE & COLD IN & NIGHT-Use Vapo-Cresolene. It has been used extensively during more than twenty-four years All Druggists.

Increased Accommodation Needed — Case Wherein \$27,000 is Involved. Ottawa Oct. 29.—(Special)—The finance disciple may make an inquiry that would silence a Voltaire.

Called upon, as we all are at times, to defend our holy religion, instead of argument that can always be an-swered by argument let us try the power of interrogation. We ought to be loaded with at least half a dozon questions and chosen method. dozen questions and always ready, and when Christianity is assailed, and we are told there is nothing in A writ has been issued to the Standard Trading Company of New York against Scriptures are unreasonable and cruel and that there never will be a judgment day take out of your portable armory of interrogation some-thing like this: "What makes the condition of woman in Christian lands better than in heathen lands? Do you think it would be kind in God to turn the human race into a world without any written revelation to explain and encourage and elevate and save? And if a revelation was made, which do you prefer-the Zen-da-Vista of the Persian or the Confucian writings of the Chinese or the Koran of Mohammed or our Bible?

If Christ is not a divine being, what did he mean when he said, 'Before Abram was, I am?' If the Bible is a bad book, what are the evil results out, tain. utmost genius in presenting "The Ma-

donna? Why was it that William Shakespeare after amazing the world as he will amaze the centuries with the splendor and power of "The Mer-chant of Venice," and "Coriolanus,"

or abandonment of some one 200 years ago was not recorded. It would not be so important if you and I, by our good or bad behavior, blessed or blasted only those imme-diately around us, but our goodness or badness will reach as far as the strongest ray of Alcyone-yea, across the eternities. Under this considera-tion, what do you think of those who give themselves up to frivolity or idleness and throw away fifty years of their existence as though they were shells or pebbles or pod instead of embryo eternities?

see what wide, farreaching influence for good or evil we have all exerted. I am speaking of ourselves, who are only ordinary people. But who can fully appreciate the farreaching good done by men of wealth in Great Britfield, Joseph Wentworth and Josiah Mason and Sir Titus Salt? This This last great soul, with his vast wealth, provided 756 houses at cheap rent for 3,000 working people and chapel of his great arguments with such a battery. Men of the world under- and cricket ground and croquet lawn and concert hall and savings bank, and concert hall and savings bank, where they might deposit some of their earnings, and life insurance for those who looked further ahead never fades away. cration against Catiline and Lord Chatham his most famous orations and bathouses and parks and museums and lecture halls with philoso-phical apparatus, the generous example of those men of a previou generation being copied in man most learned and elaborate disquisiinany places in Canada and the United States, making life, which would otherwise be a prolonged drudgery, an inspiration and a joy.

Notice also in my text the influence of other worlds upon this world. We all regard the effect which our continent has upon other continents or one hemisphere upon the other hemisphere. Great harvest or drought on one side of our world affects the other side of our world. A panic in Wall street, New York, has its echo in Lombard street and the bourse. The nations of the earth cablegrammed together all feel the same thrill of delight or shock of woe. But we do not appreciate the influence of other worlds upon our world. The author of my text rouses us to the consideration. It takes all the worlds of known and unknown astronomy to keep our world in its orbit. Every world dependent on other worlds. The stel-lar existence is felt all through the there are two other worlds that decide the fate of our world - its redemption or its demolition. Those two worlds are the headquarters of ministering spirits, come all gra-cious influences. From the other world rise all satanic and diabolic influences. From that world of moral night rose the power that wrecked our poor world six thousand years ago, and all the good work done since then has not been able to get our world out of the breakers. But the signs of distress have been hoisted and the lifelines are and our world's release is cer-The good influences of the consecrated people in our world will be centupled by the help from the heavenly world, and the divine pow-er will overcome the demoniac. O man, O woman, expand your idea and know the magnitude of a contest in which three worlds are spe-cially interested! From all the seven worlds which my text calls Fredericton Business College,

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lace. In times of perplexity they come with their advice. They are with us at weddings and at burials. If there is anything good in us, they ind it out, and our frailties they overlook and excuse. If something appears against us, they say, "Wait till I hear the other side." If dis-aster shall befall us, we know from whom would come the first condol-ence. Family friends; church friends; business friends; lifelong friends. In our heart of hearts we cherish them.

sweet influences of our holy reli-gion, surrounded as we are by all I suppose one of the greatest sur-prises of the next world will be to the amenities of Christian societymen and women who have felt the refining and elevating power of the gospel! Sweet influences of the Sab-bath, fifty-two of them chiming their joy into every year! Sweet influences of the Scriptures, with done by men of weath in Great Brit-ain for the working classes—Mr. Lis-ter of Bradford, Edward Akroyd of Halifax, Thomas Sikes of Hudders-field, Joseph Wentworth and Josiah estate in England Wished to est tablish their claim to property worth \$100,000,00, they offered a reward of \$500 for the recovery of an old Bible, the family record of which contained the evidence re-quisite. But any Bible, new or old, can help us to a vaster inheritance

The stories of that world and its holy hilarities come in upon our souls sometimes in song, sometimes in sermon, sometimes in hours of solitary reflection, and they are, to use the words of my text, sweet in-fluences. But there is one star that affects us more with its sweet influ-ences than the centre star, the Alcyone of the Pleiades, and that is what one Bible author calls the Star of Jacob and another Bible author calls the Morning Star. Of all the sweet influences that have ever touched our earth those that radiate from Christ are the sweetest. Sweet influences of the Holy Ghost, with all its transforming and comforting and emancipating power, When that power is fully felt, there will be no more sins to pardon, and no more wrongs to correct, and no more sorrows to comfort, and nd more bondage to break. But as the old time ship captains watched the rising of the Pleiades for safe navi-gation and set sail in Mediterranean waters, but were sure to get back into port before the constellation Orion came into sight - the season of cyclone and hurricane - so there heavens. Every constellation is a sisterhood. Our planet feels the benediction of Alcyone and all the other stars of the Pleiades. Yea, take the delay. Open all vour soul to the light and warmth and comfort and inspiration of that gospel which has already peopled heaven angelology and demonology. From the one world came Christ, come with millions of the ransomed and shelping other millions to that glorious destination. Do not postpone the things of God and eternity till the storms of life swoop and the agitations of a great future are upon us. Do not dare wait till Orion takes the place of the Pleiades. Weigh anchor now and with chart unrolled and pilot on board head for the reunions and raptures that await all the souls forgiven. "And they need no candle, neither light of the sun, for the Lord God giveth them light, and they shall reign forever and ever."

Rogues' Gallery of Britain.

The rogues' album (17 volumes) of the Berlin police contained in 1899 the photographs of 17,980 criminals. In 1893 the number criminals captured with the aid of these photographs was 180.

W. J. OBBORNE, Principal, Terk Street. Duchess of York with their autographs.

horses for South Africa. About 275 hors were put up for examination, but mos of thes aonly on approbetion and on this account only about 100 were accepted.

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Skin diseases in many cases may need the "inward" application to remove the taint from the blood.

minnies sustained.

But many a once handsome countenance is "scarred for life" for lack of using such a healing agent as Dr. Agnew's Ointment. Only needs a few applications of this magic healer to any skin disease to clear away all signs of outward disorder and leave the effected part as smooth and soft as an inaffected part as smooth and soft as an in-fant's cheek. 39

Senator Snowball's Son Married.

Montreal, Oct. 29-(Special)-Miss Mar garet McIntvre, second daughter of Mrs Duncan McIntyre, was married yesterday to R. A. Snowball, son of Senator J. B Snowball, of Chatham, N. B., at the resi dence of the bride's mother, "Craigrun, Drummond street.

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In the Storehouse of Providence there's an Antidote for every bodily ill. Medical Science has found Nature's Stomach Pan-acea in that most delicious of fruits-the

acea in that most delicious of Huits—the Pineapple. And medical science has given to mankind that pure and pleasant formula Dr. Von Stan's Pine-apple Tablets, to be an everlasting and never-failing healer to suffering humanity—a treatment quick and effective, and so inexpensive that the poorest sufferer in the land may use it almost as "free as water." One dose gives relief to stomach distresses in any form. Sixty Tablets, 35 cents.

Fishing Vessel Sunk.

Belfast, Me., Oct. 29 .- The crew of coasting vessel, the name of which has not been learned, reached Camden this afternoon in a dory and reported that the vessel sank off White Island today and was a total loss. It was loaded with dry fish



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Youthful Burglar in Charlottetown.

Charlottetown, Oct. 29-(Special)-Las night a boy entered the tailoring estab-lishment of McLeod & Co. and rifled the till to the extent of \$58. Later he was captured by the police and a great por tion of the money received.

CURED TOTAL PARALYSISI

It puzzles the Doctors and astonishes his patients how South American Nervine cures so many who are "given up to die"—it never fails.

"My wife was stricken with nervous prostrathese photographics was 180. Royal Pictures for Halifax Mayor. Halifax, Oet. 30-(Special)-Mayor Ham-ilton today received by mail from New-foundland a photograph of the Duke and Duchess of York with their autographs. "My wife was stricken with nervous prostra-tion, which developed into total paralysis. We had hardly any hope of her recovery, but had heard of the great cures made by South Ameri-can Nervine in cases of nervous troubles. We decided to try the treatment, and it was aston-ishing the results that followed the taking of three bottles--it worked wonders indeed. I feel I cannot speak too highly of this great remedy." -Edward Parr, Surrey Centre, B.C. 42

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I have great pleasure in stating that I have found Hawker's Balsam of Tolu and Wild Cherry to be the best remedy for the disease I have ever used. For irritation of the throat, resulting from cold, it has been in my case a cure. I have urged upon persons suffering from the disease named the use of this most excellent remedy." H. A. MCKEOWN, M. P. P., St. John, N. B., says: "I take great pleasure in stading that I have used Hawker's Tulu and Wild Cherry Balsam for the last eight years, and consider it the best cough cure I ever used. I find Hawker's Liver Pills an excellent liver regulator. REV. GEORGE M. CAMPBELL, THOMAS MCAVITY, ESQ., sure in stating Wild Cherry Baisam has been in use in my family for several years for colds and throat affections, with results so satisfactory that I have confidently recommended it to my Tolu and Wild Cherry Balsam is for years, and find it an excel for coughs and colds." GEORGE PHILPS. REV. J. J. TEASDALE, Pastor of Fredericton Methodist church, writes "Sirs,-Having bronchial trouble for years," I. C. R. Ticket Agent and Exchange Broker St. John, N. B., says: "I was completely cured of an influenza cold by a bottle of Hawker's Tolu and Wid Cherry." Price 25 Cents Per Bottle. THE CANADIAN DRUG CO., LTD., ST. JOHN, Sole proprietors for the famous Hawker Remedies. Hawker's Catarrh Cure Will Cure Any Cold in the Head. Stmr Cumberland, Alian, for Boston, W G Lee. Schr Porpoise, Ingersoll, for Lubec, J R Warner & Co. Schr Wm L Elkins, Longmire, for Prov-idence, Dunn Bros. Schr Pardon G Thompson, for New York, Cushing & Co. Schr Sarah Potter, Hatfield, for Bridge-port, J E Moore. Coastwise-Schrs Nina Blanche, Crocker, MARRIAGES. ANDERSON-MATTHEWS-At the residence of AlexanderMcDonald, St. John (West), on Oct. 28th, by Rev. James Burgess, Phoebe Matthews to George Anderson. HAN&ARD-BURPEE-At St. Stephen's church, Oct. 30. by the Rev. D. J. Fraser, A. M. (Nan) Burpee, youngest daughter of the late Hon. Isaac Burpee, to Hugh Hazen Schr Sarah Potter, Hatfield, for Bridge-port, J E Moore. Coastwise-Schrs Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Glide, Black, for Quaco: Wood Bros, Newcombe, for Parrsboro; Earnest Fisher, Gough, for Quaco; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby; Fannie May, Cheney, for Grand Harbor. Ship Hebe, Martinolich, for Melbourne, Australia, Geo McKean. Schr Walter Miller, Barton, for City Isl-and f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Minnle C, Outhouse, for Tiverton; Amelia, Watt, for North Head; Electric Light, Bain, for Digby; Bese, Mur-ray, for St. George; Wascano, Ealser, for Hillsboro. Hansard. PITT-HARRINGTON—At the home of the bride's mother, Westfield, K. Co., on Oct. 30, by Rev. J. Perry, Manford N. Pitt, ch. K. Co., to Ida, only daughter o Levi W. Harrington, of West-DEATHS. In this city on Oct. 31st, Robert 'In this city on Oct. 31st, Robert 'Inford Blair (darling "Kippie"), ed son of Andrew and Frances years and 5 mondhs .D-Suddenly, at Brown's Flats, on Oct. 31, Mailide Jane Mac-of Rev. G. W. Macdonald, and the late Stephen Carman, aged 56 years. -In this city, Oct. 31, Michael d 71 years, formerly of the 15th Sailed. Stmr Coban, Holmes, for Sydney. Stmr Kronberg, Ericksen, for Sharpness CANADIAN PORTS. Louisburg, Oct 29-Sld, stmr Leucida Grant, for Cape Town. Chatham, Oct 25-Cld, stmr Micmac, Fraser, for Cardiff. apers please copy.) in Sunday at 2.30 from his late of Patrick street. At Princess street, St. John, Jean Franklin, infant daughter of Frank A. Young. papers please copy.) raser, for Cardiff. Compbellton, Oct 26--Cld, barque Two rothers, Bie, for Plymouth, E. Halifax, Oct 29--Ard, stmrs Plsa, from lamburg for New York-short of coal; schrs tipling, from New York; Regina B, from lowark ewark. Sld-Tug Anson M Bangs, for New York,

Passed-Schrs Julia and Martha, from Calais for New York; Romeo, from St John for do; Stella Maud, do for Fall River; Cora May, Sallie E Ludlam, and Steph n Ben-nett, from St John for New York. Boston, Oct 30-Ard, stmr State of Maine, from St John; schrs F Richards, from Mete-chan; Lennie Palmer, from St John; Bat and

, for Liverpool; Mystic W Perry, for Windsor. et 30-Ard, schr Luta Prince for W

Bootbay, Oct 30-rom St John, N B. 19-Ard. schr Onora, King,

per Kintore, on the 24th inst., Helen, the beloved daughter of Mrs. Gordon, passed away in the 16th year of her age Victoria. "The 'City of Loyalists,' St. John, funeral took place on Sunday, Gordon Pringle officiating. To To the so whose proud title is historically true, ex-celled itself today, the decorations being rowing brothers and mother the deepe

death of a former native of

celled itself today, the decorations being wonderful in view of the short duration of the Royal visit. The central scene of interest was the Exhibition Building, which was gay with flags, decorated with endless pine wreaths, and crammed with tier upon tier of eager spectators. There was a capital children's choir at the end of the hall. The reception here was quite astonishing, the applause being particu-larly nours with a series sympathies of the people go out, for in a few short years Mrs. Gordon has been called on to part with husband, two sons and three daughters. St. John Woman's Death Due to Mosquito Bite. A mosquito bite was the indirect cause of the death of a former native of this "Rot," said the Artist. "I never set

hough I might have d

"The more I thought about it the more evident it seemed that I ought to give him a bit of bracing up. So I got out of bed, the roof, and 1 used to light myself up in felt my way along the passage, and was just the early hours with a series of wax going to open his door when I heard a

"And one night," said the Journalist, groan. "you awoke to find your bedroom full of "Ex "Excellent!" said the Journalist, scen melodrama. moke and tongues of flame shooting up

"Excellant be blowed ! It gave me a mean feeling, I can tell you. The place fire to the place at all, as it happened, al- was still as death, the night was pitch-dark, and I hadn't the faintest idea what I might find inside that room. However, it was to aundress," he continued, "was a gaunt old late to draw back then, and in 1 went." thing, with a face like a people's statue of "To see the Poet stretched out upon the the gentlemen in the Temple. At least, we floor, a razor in his hand, a gash in his had her word for it. She used to tell us throat, and his beautiful curls dabbling in a "You're the least intelligent man in town," said the Artist, "and that's saying something. As a matter of fact, he was called 'Dainty Breakfast Dishes for Slender sitting on the bed, composing verses to his "Did he fly at you?" "No. He waved me away airily, and went on with his composition. Two days later the poem appeared in an evening paper. It was entitled 'Her Soul is Mine,' and really read rather well. It occurred to me that Enid would like to know exactly how-her component parts were distributed. so I took a copy over to show her. However, I was too late, for Carter had already sent her the cutting hy a district messenger

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Tuesday, Oct. 29. Schr Ina, 112, Hanselpacker, from Salem

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Schr Pansy, 76, Akerly, 17om Salem, A W dams, bal. Coastwise-Schrs Glide, 80, Black, from nano; H R Emmerson, 98, Christopher,from ring; Economist, 12, Parker, from Hall's rbor; Dora, 63, Canning, from Parrsboro; 50, Rolf, from Noel; Wide Awake, 5, ef, from Beaver Harbor. Wednesday, Oct. 30. hr Fanny, 91, Sypher, from Boston, J W lary & Co, salt, etc. hr Speedwell, 82, McAloney, from Salem, Driscoll, bal. Thistle, 123, Steeves, from New York, entry er, coal.

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Schr Pandora, Holder, from Boston, A W Schr Pandora, Holder, from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Schrs Alph B Parker, 46, Out-Coastwise-Schrs Alph B Parker, 46, Out-house, from Tiverton; Lännet, 14, Gibson, from Parrsboro; Maitland, 44, Hatfield, from rom Parrsboro; Maitland, 44, Hatfield, from orth Head; Earnest Fisher, 30, Gough, from orth Head; Earnest Fisher, 30, Gough, from uaco; Nina Blanche, 20, Orocker, from dreuptile; W E Gladstone, Wilson, from Graud Harbor; Geea L Slipp, Wood, from Graud Harbor; Geea L Slipp, Wood, from Narvey; Lone Star, Richardson, from North Head; Trilby, McDormand, from Westport; Beulah, Ells, from Quaco. Schr Lizzie B, Sl, Belyca, S F Hatfield, Schr Lizzie B, Sl, Belyca, S F

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Johnson, C. Boston, Chara Jane, 107
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 Fall River, Mass, Oct 30-Ard, schrs On-ward, from Fredericton, N B; Georgie E, do.
 Lynn, Mass, Oct 30-Ard, schr Canning
 Packet, from Weymouth, N S.
 New York, Oct 30-Ard, schr Child-Har-liverpool and Queenstown.
 Philadelphia, Oct 30-Ard, schr Child-Har-old, from Hillsboro, N B.
 Portland, Oct 30-Ard, schrs C R Flint, from New York; Mary Farrow, from Calais for Boston.

\$500,000 for 107,000 Acres--\$36,000 Made on One Tract. Bangor, Me., Oct. 29.-Congressman

Min New York, shary Futtow, from Calas F Boston. SId-Schr C J Willard, for Hillsboro, N B. Rio Janeiro, Sept 14-SId barque Bristol, nford, for Barbados. Salem, Mass, Oct 30-Ard, schr Priscilla, om St John for Stonfington. Sid-Schrs Maud Mullock and B L Eaton, Calais; Annie B Mitchell, Three Sisters, y, for St John. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Oct 30-Ard, schr M Stanley, from New Bedford for St hn. Powers, of Houlton, has sold the larger part of the 137,000 acres of timber lands in northern Maine which he owned, retaining but 30,000 acres. These lands have rapidly increased in value in the past few years. Not long ago he gave two Maine -Schrs Eltie. G H Perry and Snow-

Sld-Schrs Eldie, G H Perry and Snow-ake. Boston, Oct 31-Ard, stmrs Prince Arthur, rom Yarmouth, N S; Cumberland, from St ohn, N B, via Eastport; and Portland; St roix, from Eastport; schrs Lizzie Dyas, rom Little Brook, N S; Druid, from St ohn, N B. Sld-Stmrs Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, Y S; schrs James Boyce, for Hillsboro, N ; Nellie Carter, for Maikkand, N S; Emily I Vhite, for Sands River, N S. Bucksport, Oct 31-In port, schr J M forales, from New York, discharging. Boothbay, Oct 31-Ard, schrs Charley and Willie, from Calais; Josephine, from Bear River, N S; E I White, from White River, V S.

N S. City Island, Oct 31-Bound south, schrs Ida May, St John, N E. Sid Oct 29-Schr Avalon, for St John. Fall River, Mass, Oct 31-Ard, schrs Abbie Keest, from St John, N B; Frank

Salem, Mass, Oct 31-Ard, schr Prudent, rom St John for Vineyard Haven.

Shipping Notes.

with dredge in tow. Halifax, Oct 30-Ard, stmr Bellona, from Mediterranean ports; schr J H Ernst, from Solon. Sid—Stmrs Ocamo, for Bermuda; Pisa, for New York. Hillsboro, Oct 29—Ard, barque Alcaca, God-Among the steamships that are chartered by the British government to take bargoes of hay from this port to South

Africa at 11 cents per cubic foot are: S. S. Micmac, 1,600 tons; S. S. Kentigern, 1.585 tons; S. S. Cheronea, 2,060 tons; S. S. Usher, 2,350 tons, and the S. S. Mine-ola, 3,129 tons. The Mineola was built in 1000 and will marks the forst trip to frey, from Portsmouth. Cld, Oct 30-Schr Ethyl B Sumner, fo

ola, 3.129 tons. The Mineola was built in 1900 and will make her first trip to this port when she comes for the cargo of hay. She is expected to arrive about the latter part of December. Baltimore, Oct. 29.—Captain A. McLeod of the schooner Alice M. Colburn, which arrived here yesterday from Portsmouth, N. H., reports that he spoke the little Dark Sevent a work are in lat. 38 deg

frey, from Portsmouth.
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Sythey Light, Oct 30-Passed, stmr Ella, Lund, from Sydney for St John; Carl, Olsen, from Chatham for Dublin; Micmac, Meikle, from Chatham for Manchester.
Chatham, Oct 31-Scld, stmr Nether Holme, for London.
Cape Tormentine Pier, Oct 26-Ard, stmr Kong Haaker, Larsen, from Cardiff.
Digby, Oct 31-Sid, schnrs B B Hardwick, from Clementsport for Boston; Valdare, from Carlear River for Boston.
Halifax, Oct 31-Ard, stmrs Yarmouth, from Charlotteown and Hawkesbury, and sailed: Bonavista, from Boston; British Trader, from Antwerp: Coban, from St John and sailed for Sydney; sochrs Kearsarge, from St Peter's Banks via North Sydney, Su bbis mackered, and cleared for do: S F Maher, do, and cleared for do.
Sid-Stmr Bellona, for Quebec and Montreal via Sydney.
Mahe, Oct 23-Sid, barque Eva Lynch, Hatfield, for Ipswich.
Yarmouth, Oct 23-Ard, barque Iona, Durant, from Nervich, from The Bina, Beardsley, do: 20th, Harry, Larkin, from Turks Island.
Cid 20th-Bgetn Hornet, Crowell, for Bear River.

River

BRITISH PORTS.

Dublin, Oct 28-Ard, barque Basto, from Halifax, N S. Liverpool. Oct 29-Ard, stmr Dominion, from Portland.

from Portland. Manchester, Oct 28-Ard, stmr Polarstjer-nen, from Chatham, N B. Tory Island, Oct 29-Passed, stmr Salerno, from Chatham, N B, for Dublin. White Haven, Oct 28-Ard, barque Orient, from Philaeute.

taken yesterialy to inhigher, in the in-tow of the tug Springhall. Barque Victory has arrived at Guind-stone Island, and is loading with deals. Charters at New York include schooner Swanhilda, 120 tons, Hoboken to Digby, coal, \$1.15; Br. schooner McClure, 191 tons, New York to Halifax, fertilizer, \$1.50, and back, lumber, \$2.5. Vineyard Haven, Oct, 31-Schooner E. M. Sawyer, previously reported here full of water, was examined today by a diver. He found about ten feet of her keel gone, gar-board istrated and bottom badly chafed. Will make slight repairs so that she can be pumped out and balance of cargo will be sold here. Barbados, Oct 18-Ard, schr James W Barbados, Oct 18-Ard, schr James W Murchison, from Charlottetown: 15th, ship Harvest Queen, Forsyth, from Cape Town. Sid 19-Barque Albatross, Chaimers, for

Sid 19-Barque Albatross, Channels, 101 Cape Town, Oct 19-Ard, stmr Pydna, from St John, N B, via Louisburg, C B. Manchester, Oct 29-Sid, stmr Manchester Trader, for Montreal. Queenstown, Oct 30-Ard, stmr Common-wealth, from Boston for Liverpool. Rashlin Island, Oct 30-Passed, stmr Lake Manitoba, from Liverpool for Montreal. Appledore, Oct 30-Sid barque Alext, for Annapolis. Barry, Oct 20-Sid, ship Kings Salter, for Table Bay.

larly noticeable Duke's admirable speech which showed a knowledge of the history of New Bruns-wick and also at those which dealt with the Massachusetts deputation. I have seen no heartier welcome and have never heard the Duke speak better. His voice was audible in every part of the large build-ing. The local addresses were most

N. B., and came from there to Elizabeth several years ago. She was 55 years old, but was enjoying good health previous to receiving the fatal sting." happy. SALE OF MAINE TIMBER LANDS

Mrs. G. W. Macdonald.

Mrs. G. W. Macdonald. A great shock was experienced by the family of Rev. G. W. Macdonald, Re-formed Baptist clergyman, of Hartland, N. B., Thursday when the news reached here of the sudden death at Brown's Flats of Mrs. Macdonald. She passed away while sleeping, heart trouble being the cause of death. Mrs. Matilda Jane Mac-donald was a daughter of the late Mr. Stephen Carman, of Fredericton, and was 56 years of age. Besides her husbanl. 56 years of age. Besides her husband, there survive two sons, Rev. G. B., Re-formed Baptist evangelist in this province years. Not long ago he gave two Maine men an option on his lands for \$360.000, but they decided not to buy. Since ther he has disposed of one tract that cost him \$14.000, for \$50,000, while to the Interna-tional Paper Company, the Great North-ern Paper company, Congressman Edwin C. Burleigh and others he has sold lands to the amount of \$500,000, and has 30.000 acres left, worth not less than \$100,000. L. L. Mason, of Portland, has purchased of F. L. Brown one-half interest in comformed Baptist evangenst in this province, and Harry H., in newspaper work in St. John; and one daughter, Miss Gertie, one of the official stenegraphers in this prov-ince. The members of the family hasten-ed to Brown's Flats on receipt of the sad news. The body was taken Friday to Woodstock ofr burial. The family have the sympathy of many friends in their beneavement.

John McMillan, ex-M. P.

L. L. Mason, of Portland, has purchased of E. I. Brown one-half interest in com-mon in what is known as Mount Abra-ham Town, Franklin county, a tract of about 13,000 acres, in which he previously owned a quarter interest. It is estimated that there are standing upon this town 50,000,000 feet of spruce, 20,000 cords of ability birch and have quantities of other Seaforth, Ont. Oct. 31-(Special)-John McMillan, ex-M. P., South Huron, died at his residence in Hullett township toat his residence in funceit township of day of acute stomach trouble, after a few days' illness. He was 77 years of age. He came to Canada from Scotland in 1843, settling on a farm in Hullett township, where he has ever since resided. He was one of the most extensive farmers and stock raisers in Western Ontario. He leaves a wife, two sons and one daughter.

Mrs. James Day.

On Monday and Tuesday evenings this week Messrs. James O'Brien, M. P Mrs. Helen E. Day, wife of Capt. Jame P., and W. W. Hubbard, of the Provin cial Farmers' Institute staff, addressed Day, of Day's Landing, on the river, died Wednesday evening. She had been ailing meetings at Pennfield and Bocabee in the for over three years. She was highly teemed and sympathy is extended to her bereaved husband. Chester Day, with Buden-Powell in South Africa, is an only order named. The Pennfield meeting was held in Spin

ney's hall and an audience of 80 persons greeted the speakers. The subjects dis-cussed were the cultivation of the soil and the rotation of crops, by W. S. Tompchild. Mrs. Day was 56 years of age. Mrs Jane Watt. kins; and the essentials of successful dairy farming, by W. W. Hubbard. There

At Kintore, Victoria county, on Oct 29th, the death occurred of Jane Niven addresses, Messrs. A. C. Poole, Caleb Hansen, and A. M. Mealey being among aged 70 years, widow of Thomas Watt leaving five sons, four daughters, thir teen grandchildren, and one great-grand

this port when she comes for the cargo of hay. She is expected to arrive about the latter part of December.
Battimore, Oct. 29.—Captain A. McLeed of the schooner Alice M. Colburn, which arrived here yesterday from Portsmouth, N. H., reports that he spoke the little Dark Secret is the 1312 foot boat in which Captain William Andrews and his bride are crossing the ocean from Att in the Captain William Andrews and the ingrovement of stock.
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topher Wren, Robert McCullough, John McMillan, James E. Holt, James Mona-han, and Edward Boyd. The cellars of Portugal hold 132,000,000 gallons of wine and there is no more age room for the new crop.

It was decided that the January meet-ing should be held in the temperance hall, Bocabec, and the subjects for discussion should be sent to the department of EVERY LUMBERMAN KNOWS th McLEAN'S VEGETABLE WORM SYRUP is an old and thoroughly tested remedy. It is safe, pleasant and effectual.

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city at Elizabeth, N. J., last week. Four weeks ago Mrs. Anna Lawler was bitten by a mosquito on the foot. Blood pois-oning followed and death ensued last Sat-urday. A despatch from Elizabeth, N. J. Julius Cæsar. She was very popular among about her popularity down there when we complained of the noise she made in the morning. or ventured to ask her, humbly, says: "Mrs. Lawler was a native of St. John whether she had ever heard of a little book

ous. We lived on the fourth floor, next to

Appetites.' In the end, she gave notice lost love." because Carter bought a cook book and left

t for her in the kitchen." "H'm ! They're difficult people to deal with, laundresses. You should have had a nan. "Yes," assented the Ar ist; "we should

have had, but, as we both happened to be reators-on a small scale-instead of critcs, we couldn't afford it." "Poor devils !" said the Journalist

loftily. "Poor, perhaps, but not utterly disreput.

able. Sometimes, indeed, we rise to such giddy heights of respectability as to give little tea parties " The Artist sighed. "Don't talk about it if it hurts you, old fellow," said the Journalist softly. "I know what indigestion is myself."

"It wasn't indigestion," breathed the off with me and got engaged to him." Artist: "it was love. Carter insisted on getting a piano upon the hire system, and that's how it all began. She used to play her own accompaniments, and sing to us ab ut home, and rivers, and reeds and

hear her voice now." "I suppose I am right in presuming that her name was Maisie?" "No, it wasn't. You're a little too mod-

merchant, with heaps of money and a growern to make a good listener. She was calling family." ed Enid." "She was rich, I suppose?" was struggling with an idea. After a few "Beastly rich! That was the difficulty. moments, however, he reached over, and

Carter used to say that the thought of her noney paralyzed his postic instinct." "Paralyzed his instinct' is good," said

the Journalist. "And you ____" "Oh! it didn't paralyze me exactly, but

it made me diffident, don't you know. Her father was a wine merchant in a big way. The wine merchant rather took to me, and I spent several pleasant evenings at his

"One night---"

"Ha!" The Journalist sat up in his chain and looked aggressively professional. "Please don't suort," said the Artist.

One night, I came home late. I had been pending a delightful evening with Enid, the stomach and deranges the narred occasionally by the necessity of havng to listen to her father's account of how e made his pile out of half a dollar and a develop into consumption. copy of 'Robinson Crusor.' After a time nowever, ne had falten asleep, and the sound "Many have been radically and permanently cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cleanses the blood and has a peculiar alterative and tonic effect. M. J. McDonald, Trenton, Ont., writes: "I had catarrh, my system was weak, blood was bad, and my liver torpid and inactive. I tried many medicines without benefit until began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has completely cured me and I highly recommend it to all sufferers." of his snores filled in those charming little gaps in our conversation that are apt to oc cur when people are too happy to be com nonplace and too interested to be polite. Before I left, I had proposed to her in the hall, and shy hal accepted me on the mat."

"And when you got back to your cham-PAR8 ---- ?

"I left her an hour later, returned to Lincolu's Ian by hansom, fumbled my way up the dark stairs, and crept into bed."

"What time would it be then?" asked the Journalist, in a hoarse whisper. "I don't know!" hissed the Artist. fell asleep at once, but woke about two hours later with the certainty that some one else was in the room I struck a match, lit a candle by the side of my bed, and saw

jamas. At first I thought he must be ed.

that I was right." "It was Carter?" "Of course it was! He was standing at the foot of my bed, dressed only in his py-iamas. At first I thought he must be

"She was annoyed, of course.

"That's what I had expected, but you never know with women. She was so flattored-touched, she called it-that she insisted on meeting Carter to bid him farewell. The end of it was that she broke it

"Get out!"

shook the Artist by the hand.

mucous membrane.

"Fact. I assure you ! But now comes the moral. The old man said there was no money in minor poetry, and made him go into the wine business. He had to agree. things. We hadn't a dog's chance. I can and the very day that he put on a frock-coat and went up to the city, 'Leslie Barrington,' minor poet, died."

The talk ceased suddenly; the Journalist

"Old man," he said, "I congratulate

Catarrh

The cause exists in the blood, in

what causes inflammation of the

It is therefore impossible to cure

the disease by local applications. It is positively dangerous to neg-

lect it, because it always affects

general health, and is likely to

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promise. It is better not to put off

President Attends The tre.

Washington, Oct. 29-President Roose-

velt and party occupied two boxes at the

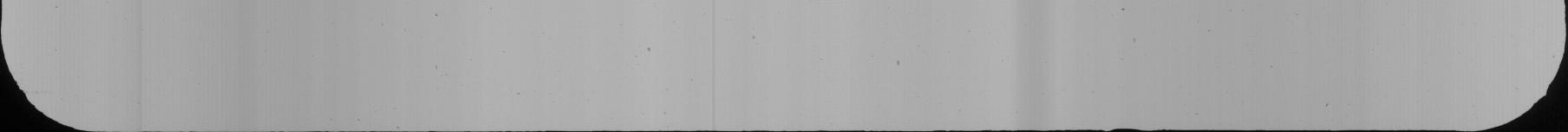
new National Theatre tonight and witness-

ed Daniel Frohman's company in Lady

treatment-buy Hood's today,

"And Mr. Carter?" "Oh! Mr. Carter is a flourishing wine

you !"



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HOW TO KEEP MEN IN THE CHURCH, SOLUTIONS GIVEN REV. DR. MORISON.

Address by St. John Pastor at St. Stephen Contained Expressions of City People Upon This Question - What They Say.

St. Stephen, Oct. 29-(Special)-St. | gies; let your sermon be as easy to under-Columba guild of St. John Presbytery | stand as Jesus' words. opened this evening in Elder Memorial Music. hall. The building was well filled by an 2. Have attractive, familiar praise ser

vice, vocal and instrumental. intelligent audience who paid marked at-3. Have good singing. tention to the subjects presented, as fol-9. A good chir will draw. 11. Do as they did in olden times. Let the maidens have symbols and harps and lows: Address of President Rev. A. S. Mor-

ton, B. D.

2. Let there be brotherliness or forbear-ance, and forgiveness of the weaknesses of their fellow members. Cultivate Chrisred to him that if it were wise to get tian virtues. Encourage the brethren in business and otherwise, all things being equal. Be friendly in sickness and in the opinion of one man as to and keep men in the church, it would be

12. Apparent indifference on the part of the elders and their frequent absence from service will not bring men to church. The elders should be like Caesar's wife, in the intersect of God, not needing to be ashamed.
Members should show a social spirit, particularly on Sabbath day, everyone anxious to exchange greeting, not in an honest, kindly manner, because they want to be friendly.
13. Members must welcome strangers. It is members welcome cordially.
21. Members must welcome cordially.
22. Church members for the most part of the public, consistency and earnestness in the public, consistency and earnestness in the suggestions that sermons should be are are are dul. ions held he grouped these opinions under the following needs: Minister, Message, Music, Members, Mothers and Fathers, Momey, Methods, Mistakes, Men, Meet-ings, Manners. The opinions include: A pastor in the pulpit filled with the spirit of Christ.
 Let him not apologize for his message, preach with earnestness; naturalness in the pulpit and out of it. Ministers must reason with men in private, not bore, not dictate; indicate to them that they have responsibilities and they will re-

in a store and would not recognize me. Like the cat, I never came back to that society, but I go to church. 24. I have attended a church more or less result is made attraction nded a church more or must be made attractive.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. NOVEMBER 2, 1901.

24. I have attended a church more or less regularly for four years Sunday even-ings, sat behind the most pious man in St. John yet I have never once been in-vited personally to meet with the church in any of their social services, nor am I recognized in any way, except when busi-ness demands during the week by any of the leading members of the church or congregation. The pastor calls at infre-quent intervals, talks of the Boer war-etc. but has never hinted that he would like to see me a member of his church or in any way made any indication that he is a servant of Christ or anxious about my relation to the Deity.

Men.
1. Get men converted, get them saved.
6. Men like to congregate. They have developed fraternal societies—all very good but too many of them take the place
12. The church should be well organized.
13. The grace of God in their hearts. Holding boys in the Sunday school from sixteen and up.
A man of large lodge experience says.
Let the minister become of the church. 21. What could you with a man that did not go to church. Usually he knows more than the minister or anybody else. Persuasion will not draw him, and argu-living adventisments of their church life

ever on the alert to enter into an un-profitable controversy. Let the minister and his friends deal with him in their some for the sermon. Busness men do

ton, B. D. The Lay Ministery, Rev. J. A. McLean, B. A. The Call to the Ministry, Rev. Wm. Men in the Church, Rev. Dr. Morison. All were eloquently delivered and par-ticular attention was given to the address by Dr. Morison. All men. ticular attention was given to the address to be the mainer musical instruments, and let every ohoir be supplemented with at least a choir be supplemented with at least a choir be supplemented with at least a the choir supplemented with at least a the choir supplemented with at least a door such instruments. This will draw. 14. The certainty that each soloist will Men in the Church, Rev. Dr. Morison. All were eloquently delivered and par-ticular attention was given to the address the minister put as much time upon his case. The Morison. The Call to the Ministry, Rev. Wm. Men in the Church, Rev. Dr. Morison. All were eloquently delivered and par-ticular attention was given to the address the minister put as much time upon his case. The Morison. The Call to the Ministry Rev. Wm. Men in the Church, Rev. Dr. Morison. All were eloquently delivered and par-ticular attention was given to the address ticular attention was given to the address to damen. The Morison. The Call to the Ministry Rev. Wm. Men in the Church, Rev. Dr. Morison. All were eloquently delivered and par-ticular attention was given to the address to damen. The Morison. The Call to the Ministry Rev. Wm. The call to the Ministry Rev. The Ministry Rev. Men in the Church, Rev. Dr. Morison. All were eloquently delivered and par-ticular attention was given to the address to damen. The Call to the Ministry Rev. The the ministry men as the lawyer puts upon his case. The the ministry Rev. The the ministry ciety if not business, politics or they are more of the old woman about them than if sermon as the lawyer puts upon more all sifted, and replied to forthwith, greater care would be taken

And were eloquently delivered and particular attention was given to the address of off with such vocal exercises as a fourteen fold Amen.
22. Most men go to church for the so ciety if not business, polities or they are the some and to appear to the mainster put aupon his case if sermons were all sefted, and replied to the mainster put aupon his case.
23. I have no musical talent. Music does a fourteen fold Amen.
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26. Most men go to church for the so ciety if not business, polities or they are more of the old woman about them than analy.
27. Fotheringham; question box.
28. I have no musical talest. In my church one man who likes an alto singer pays her entirely himself. Another man who prefers a soprano singer pays her salary himself.
29. Fotheringham; question box.
20. Morison, pastor of St. Davidy.
20. Morison, pastor of St. Davidy.
21. Church nembers filled with the spirit, of Christ. earnest in prayer for the court, St. John, delivered a very practice al address on "How to get and keep men in the full."
20. Fotheringham; due and with the spirit, of christ.
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and keep men in the church, it would be ten times wiser to get the opinion of ten men. He consequently appealed to the public to send him written and signed in the church. He had received in all 26 replies. In order to indicate the various opin-ions held he grouped these cpinions under



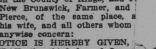
to Inspectors — A Nova Scotian Grower's Plan.

economical, and is also most effective. Ottawa, Oct. 29-(Special)-In connec- Our little picture illustrates how it's tion with the fruit marks act the depart-ment of agriculture has issued the follow-the vaporizer, light lamp beneath, the vaporizer, light lamp beneath, ing instructions: Inspectors will visit or-chards and packing houses to give informand then breathe-in the soothing healing vapor. For whooping-cough ation with regard to the act. They will keep notes of what they observe. and croup it's a perfect specific. Vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists everyw A Vapo-Cresolene outfit, including the Vaporize Lamp, which should last a life-time, and a bet

keep notes of what they observe. Inspectors will examine fruit at all points in the district assigned them, whether at shipping stations, packing houses, orchards or elsewhere, as directed and as opportunity offers. The act does not provide for the in-spection of particular lots of fruit at the request of buyers or sellers. When not under specific directions, inspectors will use their discretion as to where they can best employ their time within the district assigned them.

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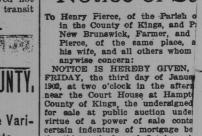
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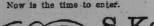
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other musical instruments, and let every

pastor. If he is a man of ability he will soon be forced to ask his trustees to en-1. I think there are so many societies

tractive. On no account patronize. Edu-cate the young. Foster and respect the old. Love the church as you love your country. Be natural and show common sonally. 18 Men must be taught that the pur-some good man built a church and offered

Men must be taught that the purpose of church attendance is not accomplished when they have simply gone to hear music or oratory. The church must be the gate of prayer.
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ent-day illustrations.
7. Practical sermons that do not spend their force in trying to show an easy way of getting men to heaven after death, but that show men how to do their duty here and now.
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14. Short, simple, clear, such as enable the people to apply God's word to every.
17. Interesting, common sense preaching.
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Halifax people failed to cheer the duke. Give 'em time. Halifax is a slow place and the people will probably wake up and cheer next week.—Montreal Herald.

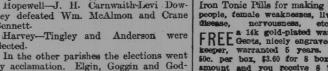
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In the other parishes the elections went by acclamation. Elgin, Goggin and God-dard; Coverdale, Ryan and Leamon; Hillsboro, H. J. Stevens and G. Steeves; Alma, Cleveland and Rommell. More Details of Albert Results.

Hopewell Hill, Oct. 29.—In the muni-cipal election for Hopewell parish, held

cipal election for Hopewell parish, held here today an overwselming victory was gained by the Liberal candidates, Carn-wath and Downey, who led their Con-servative opponents, McAlmon and Ben-nett, by one of the largest majorities ever given in an election of this kind. The vote stood as follows: Carnwath, 298; Downey, 278; McAlmon, 162; Bennett, 161. A vote was also taken on the pres-ent law which prohibits cattle from run-ning at large, the result being 286 for and 78 against the law.

78 against the law. The election in Harvey parish resulted as follows: Tingley, 150; Anderson, 148; Robinson, 128; Tingley and Anderson. Liberals, being elected.

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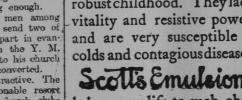
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