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New Business

SOUTH AFRICA. Kitchener's Latest Report Indicates

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LONDON, Dec. 12 .- Bulletin .- Lord Kitchener cables the war office from Pretoria, under date of Dec. 12 that Gen. Knox reports from Helvetia that he is engaged in a running fight with Gen. DeWet, and that the enemy is moving toward Reddersburg, where there is a column ready to co-operate with the other British forces. Lord Kitchener, in another despatch, reports that the Boers attacked the post near Barberton. The British casualties were three killed, five wounded, and 13 taken prisoners. The cap-

tured men have since been released. The Boers raided the Riverton road station Dec. 11. They are being followed up. LONDON, Dec. 12 .- Kitchener's message indicates that Dewet has again

evaded Knox. After the latter had foiled the Boer general at Komassie Drift, the Boers seemed to have doubled back, crossing the Caledon river elsewhere and turned thence northwest in the direction of Reddersburg, the memorable scene of the British disaster in April, when the same commander captured the Irish rifles.

LONDON, Dec. 12 .- Forty-one proclamations of Lord Roberts have been published. They have been mostly summarized previously in the newspapers. The last one, dated Nov. 18, "As there appears to be some mis-

understanding as regards the burning of farms, 'the commander-in-chief wishes the following to be the lines upon which general officers commanding are to act: 'No farm is to be burned except for an act of treachery, or when our troops are fired on from the premises, or as punishment for the breaking of the telegraph or railway, or when used as bases of operations rect consent of the general officer commanding. The mere fact that a burgher is absent on commando is on

no account to be used as a reason for burning his house. All cattle, wagons and foodstuffs are to be removed from all farms. If that is impossible, they are to be destroyed, whether the owner is present or not.'"

ing to this report, the Boers attacked MONTREAL. the camp of Gen. Clements, in the Barberton district, capturing the camp, killing a number of British offi-cers and taking prisoners all the Brit-Victoria-Montreal Insurance C ish troops, including four companies of the Northumberland Fusiliers. The pany Will Not Write Any story is not confirmed in any quarter and is not generally believed.

Meeting of a Committee Appointed by the LONDON CABLE. North American Fish and Game Pro-Elder-Dempster Company Submit a Tender tection Association Make Import-ant Recommendationsfor the Fast Atlantic Line.

MONTREAD Do 11 - The Victoria-Montreal First Journal of the Amer-holders have decided not to write any new business at present. A special meeting of the shareholders is to be held in January. In the meantime the company's solicitors are to press for calls made on the shareholders in or-der that outstanding losses to be met. R. C. Grant was appointed sec-retary and manager pro tem. The company has taken out a seizure be-fore judgment against Thomas A. MONTREAL, Dec. 13 .- The Star's London cable says: It is understood the Elder-Demoster S. S. Co. has forwarded to the Canadian governmen a tender for the fast Atlantic service. It is assured on high authority that the Canadian government has defin-itely decided on the establishment of a Canadian Lloyds as the only way of combatting the British Lloyds discrimination in marine insurance rates against the St. Lawrence, The govmment will appoint a royal commission to formulate a plan. fore judgment against Thomas A. Tomple & Sons, against whom they have a claim of twenty thousand do Hon. Mr. Dobell arrived in London

this week and will make a strong protest against Lloyds' action before the lars for moneys collected. London chamber of commerce. The Royal Victoria Life Insuran Lord Strathcona knows nothing of Company of Canada has been greatly the announcement received today from annoyed by confusion of that company

Cape Town that Col. Steel, of Strathwith the Victoria-Montreal on account cona's Horse, had accepted the divisof the similarity of names. The Royal ional command in Baden-Powell's Victoria is a sound company in every constabulary. The announcement says respect. he will return to South Africa after The committee appointed last Feb-ruary by the North American Fish and taking Strathcona's Horse to Canada. The date Strathcona's Horse will Game Protection Association met here leave South Africa is undecided. The this morning. New Brunswick was re-presented by Hon, A. T. Duns, sur-veyor general, and D. G. Smith, fish-ery commissioner. period of service will not be up till February.

## SUDDEN DEATH.

Ralph Colpitts of Hopewell Hill Passes Away After a Few Hours Illness.

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 13 .- This ommunity received a severe shock today when it was announced that Ralph Colpitts, a well known merchant and one of the most prominent residents of the village, had died suddenly at his home after only a few hours' illness. The deceased was attending to his duties at his store as usual when he was taken violently ill with vomiting and severe pains in his for raids, and then only with the di-, head. After removal to his home, medical aid was summoned, but proved of no avail, death ensuing in a short time. The cause is supposed to have been the bursting of a blood vessel in the brain.

The deceased was fifty-one years of age, a native of Pleasantvale, Elgin, Albert Co., and a graduate of Mt. Allison University. He had been a resident of the village for twelve years,

commercial treaty between Great Bri-tain and Germany there was no remedy at present.

at present. Lord Cranborne, reverting to the subject of the contacts for the Ug-anda railway bridge going to America, said the American Bridge Co. would build thirty bridges, using 7,000 tons of steel. The contracts totalled up 135,noo tons.

LONDON, Dec. 13 .- During the second reading of the war loan bill, Sir William Vernon Harcourt criticised at some length the government's fin-encial makeshifts. He said the minis-ters would have strendous support in making the Transvaal hare the cost of the war, but pointed out that the gold mines were the only source of revenue, and that the mine cwning capivenue, and that the mine owning capi-talists would not pay for the war ex-cept on compulsion. The capitalists were masters of South Africa, con-trolled its politics and would be su-preme in the new colonies. If the government wishes to obtain anything from the Transvaal toward the cost of the war it would have to face the "Kaffir Circus" in South Africa and Landon, and it would require all the courage of the chancellor of the excourage of the chancellor of the exchequer and the colonial secretary and

all the integrity of parliament to cope with the matter. Timothy M. Healy, Irish nationalist, member for North Louth, asked how much of the new loan was to be floated in Wall street. He added: "I strongly object to the asociation of Wall street in British national interests. When we have the unscrupulos-ity of Wall street on top of us we shall pay dearly for the small sum saved the county in discount. The whole cost of the war should be placed on the Transvaal."

NATIONALIST CONVENTION

At the afternoon session resolutions were adopted asking the various states and Canadian provinces interested to make the open season for the killing Resolution Adopted Favoring the of moose, caribou and red deer from September 15th to November 13th, with

Abolition of Landlordism in

Timothy M. Healy Says He is Not a Whit

Ireland.

Disturbed by His Exclusion from the Irish Party.

DUBLIN, Dec. 12 .- The nationalist contention resumed its session today, John Redmond presiding. After resolutions had been adopted amending the constitution of the United Irish League and making the nationalist convention an annual fixture, William O'Brien made himself more popular with the delegates by moving a strong ly worded resolution in favor of the abolition of landlordism in Ireland and the transfer of the soil to the occupy-



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not study after they leave college. They think they know all that is necessary. Not long ago I was called upon to deliver a lecture before a Good Work Being Done by the graduating class at a law school, and this is what I said to them: Canadian Postal Corps. "'Young men, you are about to leave this law school. You are leaving an academy; you are about to enter the Dr. Borden to Introduce a Bill to Provide universe of life. Your stulies have only begun. All you have learned up a Pension for Disabled Canadian to this time is how to learn more Those of you who are ever to aniount

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OTTAWA, Dec. 12.-The following having been for five years the princiofficers obtain employment and remain in South Africa: Capt. Stuart, civil employment; Lieuts. Hodgins and Armstrong, imperial military railway, | was a man of high Christian character, and Lieut. Body, as adjutant to the a prominent worker in the Methodist convalescent camp.

Town that the accommodation given

esteem by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. He leaves a wife, for-OTTAWA, Dec. 12.-The department merly a Miss Stiles , of this place, and of militla today received a report of Col. Otter's, dated November 3, which one son, Lawrence M. Colpitts, who is was delayed in transmission. He says a second year student at Mt. Allison. of the transport from Pretoria to Cape

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## **BIG NEW BEDFORD STRIKE.**

to the men was very poor and scanty NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 13.—Noth-ing particularly new developed in the south end strike situation today. The interview with President Lynch of the National Loom-fixers' union, derving the rumor that the loomfixers in the city were to be called out, lifted a feeling of unewsiness from the op-eratives all over the city, who looked upon the reported movement with general dissixty open cattle trucks being furnished. The first three days the weather was cold and rainy, so that the men were very uncomfortable. The trains only rar by day, owing to possible danger of the track being disturbed by Boers. A Company turned reported movement with general out twice on the way down to drive the enemy away. Captain Ogilvy re-

favor. The weavers are leaving no stone unturned to advise brother and sister operatives to help them in the fight

ien's request, to act as D. A. A. G. TO PURCHASE BIG COAL DISTRICTS. OTTAWA, Dec. 12.-A cable from WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 13.—A promin-ent coal operator of the Wyoming region, who asked that his name be withheld, in an interview today said an effort is being made by a sydicate to buy up all the individual miles between Wilkesbarre and Carbondale, cured it is possible that the syndicate will reach out to the Hazleton and Schuylkill e region. There are about 25 individual collieries between Wilkesbarre and Carbon-dale, and the capacity is about twelve thousand tons a day. Sir Alfred Milner to the militia depart- i ment today announces that No. 67, Dunsmore, 1st Batt. C. M. Rifles, died of enteric fever at Pretoria Dec. 9th.

No. 51, Dandy, Strathcona Horse, is dangerously ill at Potchefstroom. The department of militia today received a supplementary list, giving the names of eight additional men who are

mained behind, at General Smith-Dor-

returning upon the Lake Champlain, housand tons a day. TORONTO, Dec. 12.— Hon. S. A. Fisher returned today from Buffalo and states that they will have quite a show there next year. He was not defin.'s, but as much as said Canada would be worthily represented and would not ignore the exhibition, as had been recently proposed. under Col. Otter. (R. J. Dunsmore was formerly of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, Winnipeg.) LONDON, Dec. 14.-The Daily Express publishes a .umor of a serious disaster to the British arms. Accord-

recommendation was also my sed pal of the Superior school here, and favoring the prohibition of spring. Itfor the last five years the proprieton censes in Lake Champlain for wallof a successful mercantile business. He eyed pike fishing. Vermont and New York already have this prohibition. The desire is to have it extended to church and was held in the highest Canada.

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a further restriction or total prohibi-

tion in districts in which this game

was becoming depleted. As for caribou

northern districts might be desirable,

an enlargement of the open season in

but caution was urged in this. The

abolition of spring shooting of game

birds was recommend, and the making of the open season from September 15th

to December 31st inclusive, except in

the case of Canada grouse, spruce

grouse, wood grouse, swamp partnidge, black grouse, ruffled grouse and part-

ridge, for which it was recommended

the open season should be from Sep-

It was also recommended that each

hunter be restricted in any one season

to one moose, one caribbu, and two deer. The total prohibition of the use

of dogs for big game was also recom-

tember 15th to December 15th.

Principal Peterson of McGill has threatened to expel the entire second year class in medicine unless they apologize to Prof. McBride for the rather rough treatment they accorded him a few days ago. McBride is unpopular. The boys say they object to being coerced. The matter will probably be amicably settled.

Hon. Robert Rogers, a member of the Manitoba government, was here today, and said Manitoba had all the Doukhohors and Galicians she wanted until it was learned by actual experience what kind of settlers these people made and if they could be assimilated.

BRITISH COMMONS.

### Great Britain Proposes a Cheaper Postage But United States Not Willing-

## Canada and Germany.

LONDON, Dec. 13 .- Considerable irritation was aroused during today's debate on supplies in the house of commons. Sir Robert T. Reid, Q. C., theral, painted a gloomy picture of the conditions in South Africa. He said that after a fourteen months' war, costing £5,000,000 per month, anarchy was prevalent and famine was threatened, and this might be followed by an uprising attempt to place the col onies under military rule, he added would imperil the very existence of the empire. He thought the time had

arrived for offering the Boers terms not inconsistent with British dominion. All ideas of unconditional surrender should be discarded.

James Bryce, liberal, suggested granting general amnesty to Boers now in arms as legitimate combatants. The government had no right to treat the Boers as rebels. The negotiations should not be entrusted to Sir Alfred Milner (the British high commissioner), who was an object of almost universal distrust, including at least half the Queen's subjects in South Africa. Wm. St. John Broderick, the secre-

tary for war, hotely challenged the statements anent Sir Alfred Milner. He declared that whatever else it might do, the government would never weaken the power or the responsibil-

ity possessed by Sir Alfred Milner. Sir Robert Reid's speech, Mr. Broderick asserted, was impracticable, unwise and mischievous. He had gone out of his way to gratify the Queen's enemies. The government was per-

feetly willing to offer terms for surrender so long as it could not be in-

terpreted as proof of weakness and thereby causing a prolongation of the guerilla warfare.

LONDON, Dec. 13 .- In the house of commons today, Mr. Chamberlain said Great Britain proposed to establish cheaper postage with the United States, but Washington was not prepared to entertain the matter.

W. H. THORNE & CO. LTD., Lord Craaborne, under secretary of the foreign office, said he regretted that Canada was excluded from the most favored treatment by Germany, but explaind that in the absence of a drowned.

declared, should continue unceasing until the landlords were forced to abandon their present intolerable sys tem of dual control. One branch of the Irish League, con-

tinued Mr. O'Brien, will devote its time to bringing to the doors of landlords, land grabbers, and their castle allies the inconvenience of landlordism. The resolution was adopted amid the utmost enthusiasm.

Resolutions appealing for funds from America and elsewhere, to be used against jury packing and for the propagation of the Irish language, were adjopted.

and the work they have done has been LONDON, Dec. 12.-Timothy M. Healy says he is not a whit disturbed eminently satisfactory. The average weekly remittance to London for mail by his exclusion from the Irish party. service was about \$58,000. A field post He has neither the intention of resignoffice was established at the heading nor of forming an opposition section. He is avowedly hostile to John quarters of each infantry division, and at the headquarters of each cav-Dillon, and still more so towards T. P. O'Connor, who, Mr. Healy alleges, alry and infantry brigade. Fifty-four of these offices were in is behind the whole movement, and he existence. The Canadian postal corps is sincerely hopeless of the cause of was enabled to render valuable as-Ireland. During the course of a lengthy sistance to the Canadian forces, as interview Mr. Healy said to a reprethey kept a record of the location of sentative of the Associated Press: "I every man in South Africa, and the care nothing for the action taken. My

constituents passed a vote of confimail was carefully examined and sorted at Cape Town in order that there dence in me last Friday. I shall acknowledge it and continue to do the should be no delay in its delivery. best I can to help Ireland on the lines staff, returned to Ottawa today after I have pursued for the last twenty a year spent in the vicinity of Great years. Bear Lake, the largest northerly lake

"Yes, I look upon Mr. Redmond as my leader, and follow his wishes, but | in the dominion, its area being equal the O'Brien crowd is not likely to let Mr. Redmond continue long in the leadership."

## TWO RAILWAY WRECKS.

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 13.—A special to the Miner from Great Falls, Mont., says: "Great Northern passenger train, No. 3, westbound, was wrecked near Brockton. 31 miles east of Glasgow, by the breaking of a truck. Three passengers were killed and many slightly injured. The dead are: Aged wo-man, name unknown; her daughter, Mrs. Watson, residence unknown; Russjan child, name unknown." BURLINGTON, Conn., Dec. 13.-The Chi-

BURLINGTON, Conn., Dec. 13.—The Chi-cago B. & Q., railway's fast mail, No. 15, which left Chicago at 9.15 last evening, was wrecked three miles west of Kirk wood early today. Fireman Shannon was killed and En-gineer Samuel Dove was badly hurt. The engine jumped the track and was de-molished. Two mail cars with their con-tents were burned. The mail clerks were not injured severely.

### STEEL RAILS FOR NORWAY.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.—Negotiations are in progress for the chartering of five tramp steamships, which will carry from this port 11,800 tons of steel rails to Nor-way. The orders for the rails will be placed by the state railways of Norway with the Pennsylvania Steel Co. and the Maryland Steel Co. Steel Co.

LIMERICK HONORS KRUGER.

CANTON, Dec. 13.-The falling overboard of a man from a passenger boat on the West River, near Ho-Kau, led to a rush of some 40 passengers to the side of the vessel, which caused her to sink, over 200 persons being drowned

### Soldiers—Survey of Great Bear Lakes.

OTTAWA, Dec. 13 .- The missing Ca-

nadian postal corps is not missing af-

ter all. Capt. Ecclestone and Mr. Mur-

ray were at Cape Town when the last

mail left, while Messrs. Bedell and

Lallier were at Pretoria. One of the

staff, writing to Ottawa, says: Of 2,-

000 bags of mail matter destroyed by

the Boers on June 5th at Roochvaal,

six weeks' Canadian mail was includ-

British postal clerks in South Africa,

There have been four hundred

OTTAWA.

studying and broadening yourselves. "'You will sit up nights with your books. Every week will add to your knowledge of law. It must do more -it must add to your knowledge of everything in this busy world. A first-class lawyer must know a good deal of all things. You never know when a special bit of knowledge is going to stand you in good stead.

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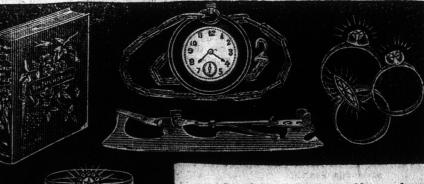
"'The first 10 years of your career as lawyers will be hard grubbing for bread and butter and wondering why we old fellows don't die off and give the young men a chance, but upon the use you make of these 10 years depends your future fate. If you work and delve and study and broaden your minds and equip yourselves for big work, you will succeed. Let me make this warning as impressive as I can.'

"I have observed this to be about the usual average in actual practice: Only one man out of 20 studies after leaving college: 14 out of 20 fail to attain success."-Walter Wellman in Chicago Herald.

## LUMBER LADEN SCHOONER ASHORE.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 12 .-While attempting to enter the harbor tonight, the schooner Mansur B. Oakes, from Calais, lumber laden, ran aground on the unfinished Dog Bar breakwater. She is lying easy about 800 feet from the lighthouse, and late tonight it could be seen that her mainsail and gaff topsail had not been lowered. She appears to be in a comfortable position, and with the sea comparatively smooth and diminished undertow, the chances of her getting off in the morning tide appear good. The schooner is of about 70 tons. One man who remains on board reports that the captain and other members of the crew Lave gone to the city in their boat to obtain assistance in floating the

LONDON, Dec. 12.-Sir Miachel Hicks Beach and Sir Matthew White Ridley have been elevated to the peer-



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LIMERICK, Dec. 13 .- The corpora-WAS A MISTAKE.

tion of Limerick today conferred the freedom of the city upon Mr. Kruger.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The statement that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach has been elevated to the peerage is erroneous. George J. Goschen and Sir Matthew White Ridley are the two members of the late cabinet upon whom peerages have been bestowed.

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to that of Lake Superior. A cable from Sir Alfred Milner today states that Trooper Dandy, of Strathcona's Horse, died of enteric fever at Troom on Tuesday. Dandy's

relatives reside at Medora, Manitoba. Hon. Dr. Borden will introduce a bill during the coming session to provide a pension fund for disabled Canadians

J. M. Bell of the geological survey

who served in South Africa. The city bakers have instituted boycott against those grocers who cut the price of bread in order to draw

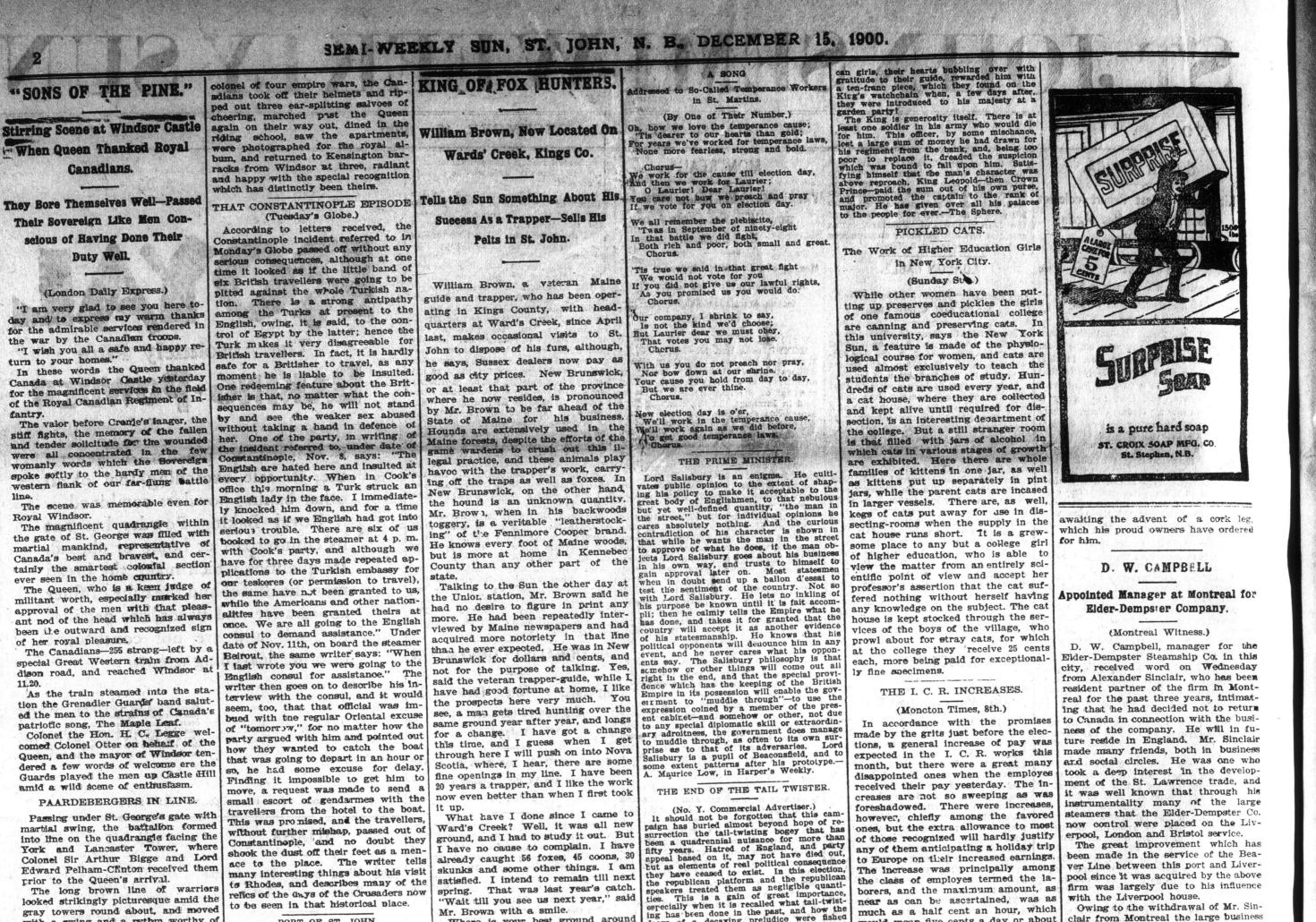
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STUDY ALWAYS ESSENTIAL.

"The trouble with most young men,' said Senator Davis, "is that they will

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Queen, and the mayor of Windsor tendered a few words of welcome ere the amid a wild scene of enthusiasm.

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Passing under St. George's gate with martial swing, the battalion formed into line on the quadrangie facing the York and Lancaster Tower, where Colonel Sir Arthur Bigge and Lord Edward Pelham-Chnton received them

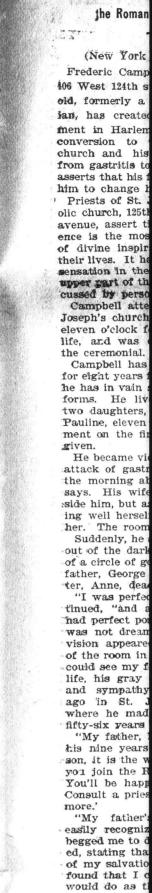
looked strikingly picturesque amid the gray towers round about, and moved with a swing and a rythm worthy of the finest regular troops.

'Fix bayonets!' cried Co

Where is your best ground around PORT OF ST. JOHN. Wards creek? Jamieson Talks About the I. C. R.'s Excuse me, please, 1 am 1 away my business just now. How do

surrection the tail-twisting bogey that has been a quadrennial nuisance for more than fifty years. Hatred of England, and party appeal based on it, may not have died out, but as elements of real political consequence they have ceased to exist. In this election, the republican platform and the republican speakers treated them as negligible quanti-ties. This is a gain of great importance, especially when it is recalled what tail-twist-ing has been done in the past, and how the dregs of a decaying prejudice were fishen up by Bryanite orators who sought to put new life into them. Four or five old cam-Bryanite orators who sought to put fe into them. Four or five old cam-rs will no more be feared and reck-

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and with a flash and a rattle the little "cheese knives" which charged at Paardeberg leaped into a long line of glittering steel to the rifle tops, and all was ready.

The Queen was helped into her carriage in the portico by a Highland gillie, and, accompanied by Princess Henry of Battenberg and the beautiful Princess Alice of Albany, drove into the quadrangle as the big clock chimed noon.

"Royal Canadians! Present arms!" The mandate rang through the old square of St. George's, which is se reminiscent of the legions of the past, and the new legion of a greater era came down to the "present" with a "click" of Guards-like precision.

A great volume of sound swelled on the air as the national anthem thun dered forth from the band.

It was, indeed, a splendid scenescene which has never been surpassed under the shadow of the York Tower. where the Queen has so often honored her sons of the sword.

The battalion moved to the right and nassed the Queen in column of fours, with arms sloped and bayonets gleaming. The battalion passed to the air of Vive la Canadiene."

These stalwart Manitobans and ranchers of the Northwest strode past their sovereign with splendid mien, like men conscious of pride of birth and origin, and of duty done for freedom and the flag.

A WOUNDED WARRIOR.

Ocrporal Armstrong, minus a leg. hobbled on his crutches alongside his comrades, and the Queen immediately gave an order to have the wounded soldier presented later.

The battalion formed in quarter column and advanced towards the royal carriage in review order.

They swung up, a solid phalanx of strapping khaki-clad figures, with sun-tanned faces, crowned with a forest of glittering steel, and halted with the front company close to the carriage.

A grand spectacle they presented, and seldom, if ever, has a more warlike body stood at attention before royalty.

Colonel Otter was presented, and commanded to dine, and the other officers were brought to her majesty's notice. Her majesty then addressed Col onel Otter as follows:

I am very glad to see you here to day and to express my warm thanks for the admirable services rendered in the war by the Canadian troops. I wish you all a safe and happy re-

turn to your homes. "Madam" replied Colonel Otter. "we are only too proud to fight for the flag

under which we have been born, exist and hope to live." Corporal Armstrong next limped up

to the carriage, and the Queen asked after his health.

"I am quite well, madam," he said. "Where did you lose your leg?" inquired the Queen.

"At Olifantfontein, madam," replied the corporal, smiling with happiness at the situation.

"And where do you come from?' continued her majesty, tenderly.

"From St. John, New Brunswick," he replied, then added, "My father is Lieut. Colonel Armstrong in that

town. "You must be tired," said the Queen, sympathetically, and added a command that he might have a chair. Then, at the call of their gallant

New Elevator. (Montreal Gazette, 16th.)

J. A. Jamieson, the elevator builder, re-turned from St. John, N. B., yesterday, and reports that, although things are not as lively as last year, there is a good deal of stuff being shipped from that port. He says stun being snipped from that port. He says two steamers were loaded last week, the Al-cides, of the Donaldson line, and the Man-chester Commerce, of the Manchester line, the first named taking 106,009 bushels of corn, and about 40,000 bushels of oats, while tuff being shipp

corn, and about 40,000 bushels of back, while the Manchester liner took 120,000 bushels of peas, wheat and corn. These ships were loaded at the Intercolonial terminus, and loaded at the Intercolonial terminus, and the new elevator, with a capacity of 600,000 bushels, worked to perfection. He says the conveyor, which crosses the street tracks, etc., is one-third of a mile in length, and ran from the start without a single hitch. Twelve to sixteen thousand bushels can be handled an hour. The elevator, the first day it was started, ran all the forenoon without stopping, and it only stopped in the rithout stopping, and it only stopped in the

without stopping, and it only stopped in the afternoon for the purpose of trimming the boat and to change hatches. The Canadian Pacific's elevator, he adds, has a capacity of 1,000,000. Mr. Jamieson says that the company are doing a good deal of work, al-though the uncertainty of the situation be-tween the Intercolonial and the Canadian Pacific authorities was probably the means of slacking business somewhat. For in-stance, the C. P. R. elevator was full at the beginning of the season last year, while this year there was not a bushed at the open-ing of the season. The elevator business

this year there was not a bushel at the open-ing of the season. The elevator bushess has not been very good the past year, owing to the limited crop in the Northwest, and for certain other reasons, but he looks for better business in 1901. He thinks it also likely that the proposed elevators to be er-ected by the Canadian Pacific Railway Com-pany and the W. W. Ogilvie Milling Co. at Fort William will be proceeded with during the coming season.

THE BRITISH CABINET.

Lord Salisbury's fourth cabinet will con sist of the surprising number of twenty ministers. Lord Londonderry, Mr. Hanbury and Gerald Balfour all having taken cabinet and consider the complete list of appointments is now as follows: Marquis of Salisbury, prime minister and

lord privy seal. Duke of Devonshire, lord president of the

Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary of war. Marquis of Londonderry, postmaster gen-eral or president of the board of agricul-Earl of Selborne, first lord of the admir

alty. Earl of Halsbury, lord chancellor. Earl Cadogan, lord lieutenant of Ireland. Lord James of Hereford, chancellor of duchy Lord Ashbourne, lord chancellor of Ire

Lord George Hamilton, secretary for In-

Lord Balfour of Burleigh, secretary for Scotlan Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the

A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury Mr. Chamberlain, secretary for the c Mr. Ritchie, secretary for the home de-

Mr. Brodrick, secretary for war. Mr. Akers-Douglas, first commiss

works Gerald Balfour, president of the board o

Walter Long, president of the local gov-ernment board. Mr. Hanbury, president of the board of agriculture or postmaster general.

PUT WATER IN THE WHISKEY.

Then Paid the Penalty According Kentucky's Code.

At Crossroads, near Greensburg, Ky., Tom Caihoun last week shot and killed Til-den Marrs. Calhoon, and Marrs were both sent by a man named Price for a half pint of whiskey. Marrs got both bottles, after which hes took a drink out of Calhoon's bot-tle, and, filling it up with water, gave it back to Price, who delivered it to Calhoon, tolling him what Marrs had dona. This greatly incensed Calhoon, who at once started to look for Marrs, finding him near the church door, where services were being held. He drew his pistol and fired a shot, which took effect in Marrs' head, and from which he died instantly.

"Shall I order dinner for you ?" asked the official of the jury, while the twelfth man was holding out against the eleven. "Yes," replied one of the eleven," make it eleven dirners and a bale of hay."

I manage to get so many skins whereever I go? Well, now, in the first place I am an old-fashioned trapper and my success is not due to what people are pleased to call good luck. I know some things that the average hunter does not. Carnegie says he made his millions in the iron trade by application to business. That is the way with me. I think out things while I am working. Foxes are cute and sly, and a lazy man can't make his salt trying to catch them. You may laugh, but any old woodsman will tell you there is nothing like a fox scent, if you have the right kind. This scent, when sprinkled upon the bait that is left in the trap will, by virtue of its peculiar odor, attract towards and almost invariably alluie into the trap any unfortunate Raynard that may chance to pass that way. The preparation of scent I use is known to Canadian and frontier trappers in the west as the "Skofield scent." It seems that the originator or discoverer of the formula by which the liquid is made, was one Skofield, an old trapper, who years ago lived in Northern Vermont, and who gave the secret to my brother, who, years after, imparted it to me. have used it with phenomenal success wherever I have been, and so great has its reputation become in Maine, Vermont and other New England states that I receive letters every week asking for the secret. Vaughn, the wellknown Moosehead Lake guide; Toney, of Deblois, Washington Co.; Pobbins, of Milton, and other crack Maine trappers have paid me big money for the secret. Anyone writing to me at Ward's Creek Post office will receive

a prompt answer about the scent and how I use it. Of course I don't give the article away. I sell it.

Mrs. Brown is residing at Ward's Creek and, while her husband is trapping and attending to business, assists in curing the pelts, &c. She is quite an artist with brush and pencil, and some of her sketches of pretty spots where she has been are gems in their way.

Like New Brunswick? Yes, first rate. If I can only get a few black foxes this winter I will be almost a millionaire. Coal has jumped high; but not a circumstance to the advance in the price of black fox skins within a very recent period.

EXPRESS THEIR APPRECIATION.

The board of home missions for the Baptists of New Brunswick passed the

following resolution: "That whereas, Bro. G. O. Gates, D. D., the efficient secretary of the home mission board for the Baptists of New Brunswick, has found it necessary, in view of his early removal from this

city and province. to resign his positions as officer and member of this board: "Therefore resolved. That this board

express its appreciation of his invaluable services that, in spite of great pressure of other work. were cheerfully rendered, and express also its hope that for many years to come he will be continued to be used by God in the work of the divine kingdom."

Definite steps are to be taken at once to establish in Maine a state sanitori-

um for consumptives. An association is to be incorporated, and already 150 members are pledged for the charter list.

pargners will no more be leared and reck-oned with as they have been. They are the man who scents a corruption fund of Brit-ish gold, the man who sees British guns pointing at us from Esquimault and Halifax, the discerner of British treachery in eve profession of friendship, and the well know lay figure that reminds us with mechanic lay figure that reminds us with mechanical iteration that the British foreign office never sleeps. The oppressor of Ireland, too, is no lerger useful as campaign ammunition. What a clearing away of old debris! And what a clearing away of old depris: And we dowe it to an administration that disre-garded the virulent abuse that was poured out on impartial friendliness toward a kin-dred nation. This courage and justice of the president and the republican party has distinctly added to the fund of sensible good distinctly added to the fund of sensible good feeling between this country and Great Bri-

PATER CONCERTINAS.

Shiploads of Rubbish Bound for South Africa.

When the long-looked-for end of the war arrives, it is to be feared that the simple-minded peasant of South Africa will suffer a good deal from the unscrupulous merchant and commercial traveller. Already ship-loads upon shiploads of the veriest rubbish imaginable are waiting to be poured into the country, not only from all parts of the Continent and America, but from Great Bri-tain as well. tain as well. Articles of such vital importance as grain

for sowing, and vegetable and other seeds have been manipulated by the German adu-terator in a shameful manner. Husks, dirtterator in a shameful manner. Husks, dirt sweepings, weed seeds, and every conceiv-able kind of refuse have been done up into packets with a sprinkling of the genuing seed, packed in covers printed in the Eng-lish language, and labelled in a cruelly sav-castic manner, "Specially selected for South African cultivation." Another German contribution is a lot con-immerfect banas-bound family Bibles, with Another German contribution is a lot c: imperfect brass-bound family Bibles, with colored plates of the worst possible work-manship and design. It is supposed that a ready market for these will be found among the Boers. With a view to promoting perfect har-money. several consignments of new and

With a view to promoting perfect har-money, several consignments of new and scond-hand pianos are undergoing special preparation. That these will survive the sea voyage is quite possible, or even probable, but the condition and tone in which they will arrive at a destination a few hundred miles inland is difficult to imagine. A concoction which brother Boer is ex-pected to purchase in large quantities is a vile-smelling compound prepared by a French chemist, and said to possess the wonderful properties of curing bad tempered

French chemist, and said to possess the wonderful properties of curing bad tempered horses, taming wild beasts, and snaring birds. All these subtle powers are derived from-its rotent odor, which is disagreeable er cugh to kill a wild beast, to say nothing of taming it.

of taming it. Fertilizers, composed principally of coal dust, ready-made clothes rotten with dye, hunting knives made of scrap iron, glit clocks warranted for twenty-four hours, German concertinas with paper bellows, and machinery made up of odd pieces and parts, are only a few of the articles that will flood our newly-acquired territory as soon as an our newly-acquired territory as soon as an opportunity offers.

A DEMOCRATIC KING.

A democrat on the throne is King Leop A demotral of the had not been born with a a man who, if he had not been born with a nown on his head, would have been every-body's favorite. As it is, he is King of the body's favorite. As to impensates himself for Belgians, and he compensates himself in that misfortune by interesting himself in everything and everybody, and being as simple and homely as a man can be with a court tied to his coat-tails. No king, per-haps, of our time makes such desperate ef-forts to rid himself of the restrictions which hedge a king. He will turn up every which hedge a king. He will turn up every-

Which hedge a king. He will turn up every-will ere, at the most unexpected times and the most unexpected places. Culy the other day a Paris policeman stopped him for furiously driving a motor car. And always wherever he goes, he leaves his book of cignity at home. At the races at Auteuil, a week or two ago, he waited his turn at the turnstile with the crowd, refus-ing offers of precedence made by some Parisians who recognized him, and one can well believe the familiar story which tells tow, one day, the King of the Belgians was near the gate of his castle when two Ameri-can girls took him for his own head gardener.

"Would be show them round?" "Would be show them round?" "With all the pleasure in the world." And so the three went round the gardens. "I am taking the liberty of showing the ladies round," said Leopold to his chamberlain, whom he met on the way, and the cham-berlain smiled and passed on. The Ameri-

chanics were also favored, and they appear to have been more generously dealt with. Two or three cases have been heard of where boiler makers and machinists received an increase of 21-2 cents per hour, or 25 cents per day. The men who received the five cent raise should now evince such a degree of satisfaction as to put a stop to the flow of crimson from their benefactor's bleeding heart.

CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP. Contretemps Which Nearly Betrayed a London Burglar.

A curious attempt at burglary re-

cently occurred in a fashionable London home. One afternoon a large trunk arrived, addressed to the master of the house, who was out of town, and also bearing a label on which was written a request that the article should be placed within the bedroom of this

same gentleman. Nothing suspicious happened until after midnight, when the butler was awakened by strange and desperate cries, like those of some one imploring help. He at length discovered that these cries proceeded from his emrloyer's bedroom. Entering this, it quickly became apparent to him that they issued from the large trunk itself. He opened the trunk and found there a man on the verge of suffocation. In a trice he realized the whole sinister truth, and quitted his master's

chamber, estensibly to procure brandy but really to summon a policeman When he returned the man had vanished, having slipped out of the window, and by means of a balcony gained the street. He had undoubtedly arranged to quit the trunk while the household was fast asleep, and depart with whatever spoil he could secure But a patent lock had cut short his attempt at burglary. -Collier's Weekly.

A DOG WITH A WOODEN LEG.

In Milton, Conn., there is a dog with wooden leg. He is a keen-eyed fox terrier, hardly a year old, and his name is Nat. The animal came to grief in July, when he fell from a porch to the ground, a distance of fourteen feet. When Nat was picked up it was found he was suffering great pain, and two surgeons were at once sent for. They found that the animal's right fore leg wis broken, and lations upon his promotion. said he would never get well, so they advised that he be shot. The little boy and girl who owned Nat pleaded so earnestly for the dog's life, how ever, that the doctors gave him one

more chance, and looked after him as carefully as if he had been human. When Nat finally became well, after a long illness, he found that he had a wooden leg carefully fitted to the stump and kept in place by a sort of padded harness. At first the animal refused to move, not knowing what to make of the strange game, but finding it impossible to get away from it, he resolved to make the most of what he evidently considered a bad bargain.

and now stumps sturdily around. The skin has grown firmly around the wooden stump where it joins, and the stump has evidently become acous-

tomed to its surroundings, and as for Nat, he "hops and goes lightly" around the confines of the spacious grounds and kennel of his owner,

native of Montreal, of Scotch parent age, and was educated at the Montreal High School under the late Dr. Howe. He entered commercial life in 1876, with the old firm of Thomson, Murray & Co., who were then managing agents of the original Beaver Line. He steadilv worked his way up, and in 1891 was made freight manager of the Beaver Line. In the spring of 1895 he was appointed general manager, and in the fall of the same year arranged with the then conservative government to run the Beaver Line to the port of St. John, N. B., thus being the first to inaugurate a direct service during the winter season to a Canadian winter port. The development and growth of the winter business out of St. John since has been largely due to the energy and persistent efforts of Mr. Campbell, who was helped by the people of St. John and the Canadian Pacific railway. In the fall of 1898 Mr. Campbell disposed of the Beaver Line steamers.

also the good will, to the enterprising firm of which he is now head in Canada, and it immediately set about improving the service. Owing to the government not being able to make satisfactory arrangements for the carriage of the mails with the then contractors, Mr. Campbell arranged with it to perform a weekly service, although handicapped owing to so many of their vessels having been taken by the Imperial government for transports.

Mr. Campbell has had a long experi ence in steamship business, and he is well posted as to the requirements of the trade. There are many matters that he has devoted special attention to, one being the reduction of rates which has been imposed upon the trade of the St. Lawrence by the marine insurance companies, and in which takes a very keen interest.

It was through his instrumentalit that the investigation as to the requirements for the better navigating of the St. Lawrence was inaugurated It is expected that Mr. Campbell will try to induce his firm to take in hand a fast service of mail and passenge steamers to and from Liverpoo Steamers which would make the voy age from Rimouski to Queenstown five and one-half days during the summer is what he considers would give the greatest satisfaction, and with a large capacity for cargo and a liberal subsidy the enterprise from a financia standpoint would likely be successful. Mr. Campbell is receiving congratu-

THE LATE GEO. A. SCHOFIELD.

The executive committee of the board of directors of the Great West Life Assurance company met at the head office in Winnipeg on Dec. 4th, when the following resolution relative to the death of the late George A. Schofield was moved by A. MacDonald, seconded by P. C. McIntyre, and passed unanimously:

"That the board of directors of the Great West Life Assurance company desire to express the great regret and grief with which they have heard of the death of Geo. A. Schofield, a valued member of our board of directors for the province of New Brunswick, and to convey their deepest sympathy to his sorrowing family."

He was about 25 years old, smooth shaven, good looking and apparently had been in good health.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B., DECEMBER 15. 1900

### A ST. JOHN MAN Saw His Dead Father and Sister in artistic designs. Frederick Campbell, who is quite a Vision. well known here, is a grandson of E.

Frederic Campbell, Artist, Attributes His Restoration to Health to Joining the Roman Catholic Church.

S.ST. (New York Ferald, Dec. 10.) Frederic Campbell, an artist, of No. 106 West 124th street, thirty -five years old, formerly a Protestant Episcopalian, has created considerable exchement in Harlem by attributing his conversion to the Roman Catholic church and his immediate recovery

from gastritis to a vision, in which he asserts that his father and sister urged him to change his faith. ' Priests of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, 125th street and Columbus avenue, assert that Campbell's experience is the most marvellous evidence

of divine inspiration encountered in their lives. It has produced a profound sensation in the religious world of the upper part of the city and is being discussed by persons of many creeds. Campbell attended high mass in St. Joseph's church yesterday morning at eleven o'clock for the first time in his life, and was deeply impressed with the ceremonial.

Campbell has suffered considerably for eight years from gastritis, and says he has in vain sought relief in various forms. He lives with his wife and two daughters, Morna, thirteen, and Pauline, eleven years old, in an apartment on the first floor of the address reaches St. John at 1.15 p. m. local, but given.

He became violently ill with an acute attack of gastritis at three o'clock in p. m. Residents of Sussex who do busithe morning about two weeks ago, he ness in St. John have to get out of bed says. His wife was sound asleep be- about 5.30 or 6 a. m. if they breakfast side him, but as she had not been feel- before embarking on the early express ing well herself, he hesitated to wake at 7 a. m. If they fail to catch this her. The room was dark. Suddenly, he says, there came a light out of the darkness, and in the centre

of a circle of golden mist he beheld his trains coming into St. John over the father, George Campbell, and his sis-I. C. R. are on time, or anywhere near ter, Anne, dead twenty-six years. it, this winter. Never since the win "I was perfectly conscious," he conter change has the C. P. R. express tinued, "and although terribly ill I from Halifax been less than from had perfect possession of my mind. I thirty to forty-five minutes behind the was not dreaming or delirious. The schedule. And this delay has a bad effect on the whole local time-table. vision appeared on the opposite side For example: The Sussex express of the room in a great ball of light. I leaving St. John at 5.15 p. m., has to could see my father just as he was in life, his gray eyes full of tenderness be hauled up for the belated C. P. R. and sympathy. He died nine years from Halifax every night from 10 to 20 minutes on some siding. The Queago in St. John, New Brunswick, where he made his home. He was

bec express, which leaves St. John 25 minutes after the Sussex express, fifty-six years old. "My father, his voice unchanged by meets the same treatment. Running his nine years of absence, said: 'My | close behind the Sussex train, she has son, it is the wish of your father that to be held, under the plock system, you join the Roman Catholic church. until that train, wherever delayed, gets out of the way. When the Sussex You'll be happier and better for it. express gets to Bloomfield it is hauled Consult a priest and you'll not suffer into the siding every night till the Que more.

"My father's voice was low, but bec express passes, involving a delay easily recognizable. Then my sister of about half an hour, and it thereby comes to pass than the man who left begged me to do as my father requested, stating that it would be the means St. John on the second train gets into Sussex ahead of the passenger found that I could. I promised that I embarked on the local express. A little would do as they suggested, believing common sense exercised in making up the winter time-table would have started the Sussex express some 10 or 15 minutes earlier than at present, so sident McKinley and the members of that it might reach its destination "My suffering ceased then and my illness swiftly vanished. A feeling ahead of the Quebec express, or if that were not possible, the hour of starting the Quebec train could have been made a little later. The C. P. R. express from Halifax is due to arrive at St. John some 40 All my life I have been an Episco minutes before the departure of the palian and opposed to the Roman Sussex train, but as a matter of fact Catholic church. But I accept the the C. P. R. is always late, and will vision as an inspiration of God, and continue to be late so long as it is held the day after the vision I consulted at junctions of branch roads for local several friends looking to become a trains that are generally behind time. member of the Roman Catholio church. Indeed, until the I. C. R. management This all seemed strange to me, as I makes the, branch lines understand have never been deeply imbued with that they must make prompt connecreligious ideas, although I have altions, the entire Intercolonial express ways entertained a great prejudice system will be out of gear. against the church of Rome. In times past, where slight delays ent received the governors of states Father McMullin and Father Huntoccurred, the loss could be made man, the pastor of the church, are up by more rapid engine-driving, but now instructing him in the catechism this is now impossible. It is a matpreparatory to his formal baptism and ter of public notoriety that the enginreception into the faith on New Year's eve. Mrs. William Meakim of No. 17 eers are loudly complaining over the quality of coal now in use, it being West 130th street, widow of Police Caplargely mixed with Springhill culm, or tain Meakim, will act as his godslack, coal that very materially demother and Deputy Tax Commissioner tracts from its steam-making ability. Muray as his godfather. Several hun-Just what connection this sophisticadred friends of the neophyte will attion of the I. C. R. locomotive coal suptend his baptism. ply has with Mr. Logan's election in Mrs. Campbell and her daughters at-Cumberland county, N. S., is not altotend St. Andrew's Protestant Episcogether a matter of conjecture. pal church, 127th street and Fifth avenue, of which the Rev. Dr. Georg SCHOONER SUNK. R. Van De Water is rector.

last eight years. He is employed by one of the largest establishments in the upper part of the city and took a prize at the World's Fair, Chicago, for

death, which occurred about nine years

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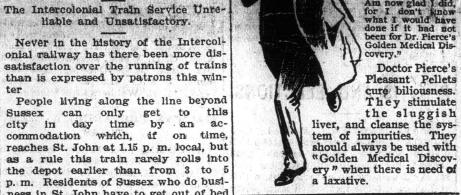
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cago World's Fair.

There isn't a man who would be seen running through the street munchi piece of pie. Why not? Because it would mean dyspepsia and stomach trouble? Not at all; but because it wouldn't look well. As a matter of fact Frederickson, one of St. John's famous shipbuilders of the old day, and a many a business man snatches a lunch in such a hurry that he might as well son of William Campbell, who, in partnership with his brother, Edward take it on the run. That is one reason for the prevailing "stomach trouble" among men of business. Campbell, used to keep a grocery store in the premises on the corner of Charlotte and Union streets now po-There is a certain remedy for disease cupied by Watson's bookstore. After

of the stomach and other organs of Edward Campbell left for New York of the solution and nutrition. It is Doctor Pierce's Galactic Medical Discovery. The worst cases of up or cured by this the business was moved around the corner, where Dunlop's grocery store worst cases of u, the stomach have been is now located. After Wm, Campbell went out of the grocery business, he all other medicine. It cures where was employed for two or three years means have failed to cure. in the I. C. R. freight shed before his

means have failed to cure. "I took two bottles of Dr. Pieřčé's Golde." Medical Discovery for stomack stöthble," writes Clarence Carnes, Eso., of Tsylorstown, Loudonn Co., Va. "It did me so n such good that I didn't take argy more. I can east mest argy more. I can east well plensed with it I hardly now how to thank you for your kind information. I tried a whole lot of things before I wrote to you. There was a gentlemant told me about your medi-tine, and how if thought I would try a bottle of it. Am now glad I did, for I don't kinow what I would have done if it had not be on for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medicate Dis-covery." Frederick Campbell was employed in his father's store for some years before going to Boston, where he became engaged in designing decorations for stained glass windows. As is shown in the extract printed above, his success in this line of work was notable, his designs taking prizes at the Chi-



## AT THE U. S. CAPITAL.

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Centennial Anniversary of the Found-

ing of the Seat of the Federal Government

Celebrated With a Brilliant Military Parade and Impressive Ceremonial Exercises.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 12 .- With imposing ceremonies the national capital today celebrated the centennial anniversary of the founding of the seat of the federal government in Washington. The exercises combined a brilliant military parade, a review by the president from the east front of the capitol, and orations in the hall of the house of representatives, where a brilliant audience was assembled. By on a bank of asphodel, basking in our act of congress the day was made a history, our glory, and our past. That, holiday in the District of Columbia, however, is not possible. Never was the government departments were closed, business was suspended and the whole city gave itself over to celebrating the capital's natal day. Prehis cabinet took prominent part in all the exercises, and with them were the chief executives of a large number of the states and territories of the union, the senators and representatives in congress, the judiciary of the United States supreme court, the ambassadors and ministers from foreign courts, the heads of the army and navy and a great outpouring of the people. Although Washington is the scene of many celebrations, it is seldom that one has occurred here of greater brilliancy in its indoor features or of more impressiveness in its ceremonial exercises at the capitol and the White House. Early in the day the presidand territories at the White House and the model for a new and enlarged White House to commemorate today's exercises was unveiled with suitable addresses. At 1 o'clock the president was escorted to the capitol, where he reviewed a parade headed by Lieut. Gen. Miles and including the full military strength of the capital, regulars and militia. The ceremonies at the capitol began at 3.30 p. m. and included addresses by Senators Daniel of Virginia and McComas of Maryland, Representatives Payne of New York and Richardson of Tennessee and a notable historic oration by Senator Hoar of Massachusetts. A reception by the president to the governors of states at the Corcoran art gallery tonight closed the festivities. PICTURES OF F. M. LORD ROBERTS, GEN'L LORD KITCHENER. **BADEN-POWELL.** 

EMPIRE'S NEEDS **Rectorial Address of Lord** Rosebery, Delivered at Glasgow. An Empire Such as Ours Requires as Its First Condition.

> An Imperial Race; a Race Vigorous and Industrious and Intrepid.

(Delivered at Glasgow, Nov, 16.) The is no more generous or in-of a universit, ..... struggle with the tral athletes for the " combat, and world; straining for the " wounds; scornful of its obstacles or 1... their hopes and triumphs and s. -te before them. Through the great ga.

you see the world spread out, and you are eager to be in it. Do not hurry; you will be in it soon enough. I have thought, then, that I would best serve you, my young constituents, by speaking to you of that British Empire, of which we are the tenants in fee. of which we inherit the responsibility and the glory. It is so vast a topic that I can only touch a fringe. The word Empire represents to us our history, our traditions, our race. It is to us a matter of influence, of peace, of commerce, of civilization, above all a question of faith. But it is also a matter of business, a practical affair. You have received from your forefathers this great appendage: no one outside an asylum wishes to be rid of it. The question, then, at this time is simply how to do the best with it. That is a tremendous problen. What is this Empire? The last calculation seems to be this: that its area is between eleven and twelve millions of square miles, and that its subjects number in round figures some four hundred millions. Our first main necessary responsibility is to our own. It is so vast, so splendid, so pregnant, that we have to ask ourselves, Are we adequate to it? Can we discharge our responsibility to God and to man for so magnificent, so populous a proportion of the world? Our answer, offhand, is ready and simple. We are adequate. We do discharge our responsibilities. We are a conquering and imperial race. All over the world we have displayed our mettle. We have discovered and annexed and governed wast territories. We have circled the globe with our commerce. We have penetrated the pagan races with our missionaries. We have inoculated the universe with cur institutions.

But our boasts, even if they be true, do not contain the whole truth. It would be well enough if we could lie it less possible than now. ago we had to face a world that was comparatively 'nert. There is a further and perhaps a mighter change. Fifty years ago the world looked lazily on while we discovered, developed and annexed the waste or savage territories of the world. All that is now changed. The colonial microbe has penerated almost every empire except that of Charles V., which has outlived it; and even here I must except his Netherland provinces. France, in the last ten or fifteen years, has annexed perhaps a quarter of Africa, and has made a considerable irruption into Asia. Germany has shown no less a desire to become a colonising nation. Russia pursues her secular path of unchecked absorption, constantly attracting fresh bodies into her prodigious orbit. Italy has been bitten by the same desire for expansion. The United States finds itself sitting like a startled hen on a brood of unnumbered islands in the Philippine group. All this is well and fair enough, but changes our relation to the world. Every mile of unmapped country, every naked tribe of savages, is wrangled over as if it were situated in the centre of Europe. The world has shrunk into a continent of ascertained boundaries. The illimitable and the unknown, the happy field of dreams, have disappeared. Then, again, there is the question of trade. Foreign countries used to sneer at trade. It was considered below the dignity of warlike races. We were described as a nation of shopkeepers. Now every nation wishes to be a nation of shopkeepers. This new object is pursued with the intelligent purpose which was once applied to the balance of power. That is a great change. We once had a sort of monopoly; we now have to fight for existence. I call attention to this, to demonstrate the necessity of our asking ourselves the vital and imperative question: Have our state machinery and methods been examined and remodelled in view of this? If not, no time should be lost. For an empire, like a business, if neglected, may become obsolete. Are we, like the Romans, not merely a brave, but also a persistent, business-like, alert, governing people? And if we can answer this affirmatively, as I hope we can, we have these further questions to ask ourselves: Are we going the right way about our work, and are our methods abreast of our time What will that twentieth century be? What will be its distinctive note? What does it bear in its awful womb? Of one thing only can we be certain-that it will be a period of keen, intelligent, almost fierce, international competition, more probably in the arts of peace even than in the arts of war. How, then should we prepare for such an epoch and such a conflict? The first need of our country is want of men. We want men for all sorts of high positions-first-rate men, if possible; if not, as nearly first-rate is never excessive, but, as the empire has increased, so has the demand, and

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able, are not everything; for administration under varying clims and circumstances, what I may call wild administration, you want much more. You want, for this purpose, force of character, quick decision, physical ac-tivity, and endurance of all kinds, besides, if possible, the indefinable qualities which sway mankind. You want men who will go anywhere at a moment's notice and do anything. And this leads me to another question. Are we setting ourselves sufficiently to train such men? I doubt it. The most illustrious of our public schoring has no modern side. Oxford and Cambridge still exact their dole of Latin and Greek. I pass the Latin grammar with a gloomy respect, by r I will say

ser and intelligent competition. sthink that when our na-ignorance of foren m languages tional has ignorance of foren word but become not merely a by ..., we almost a commercial disasts. camight reconsider part of our edu. tional apparatus.

An Empire such as ours sequires as its first condition an imperial face a then race vigorous and industrious and intrepid. Ars we rearing such a race? In the rural districts I trust that we

I meet the children near Edinare. burgh re. "urning from school, and I will match th." Rgainst any children in the world. But in the great cities, in the rookeries and . Iums which still survive, an imperial see cannot be raeared. You can scattely produce anything in those foul nests of crime and disease but a progeny doomed from its birth to misery and ignominy. That is a rift in the corner stone of your commonwealth, but it brings some of you directly into its service.

We are warriors, and merchants, and statesmen. Are we as thorough mas ters of these craft as we should be Wars, for example, always find us unprepared. Then, again, in statesmanship (I speak, of course, of all our statesmen of all parties) do we conspicuously shine? Are we businesslike and thorough? Do we anticipate or follow events? Are our ministries not overwhelmed by the treble task of departmental administration, of preparing policies, and of oratorical combat, inside and outside parliament? We have abroad the reputation of being subtle, unscrupulous and of corrupting the universe with our gold. But, as a matter of fact, we are never subtle, seldom unscrupulous, and have no gold which parliament would allow to be used in corruption. Commerce, however, comes fairly within my limits as a bond of Empire. Both in Germany and the United States you see an expenditure and a systematic devotion to commercial, and technical, and scientific training. I know that much is done, too, in Great Britain. But I doubt if even that is carried out in the same methodical way; nor is there anything like the same lavish, though well-considered, expenditure. It always seems to me as if in Germany nothing, and in Britain evrything, is left to chance. Nothing but a miracle can stop us, think the Germans, when they have completed their preparations. We shall ave our usual miracle, thinks the cheerful Briton, as he sets out a good deal in arrear. With the same intelligent persistence with which the German makes war, he has entered on the peaceful conflict of commerce, and therefore has achieved the same brilliant success. We need not envy that success, we do not grudge it; but it is well to observe it, and to note its causes. The training of our schools and colleges must daily become more and more the training for action, for practical purpose. What is Empire but the predominance of race? After all, when you have reduced all this to its last expression, it comes to this-the keener and more developed intelligence of humanity, stimulated by competition and enhanced by training. It is with that intelligence that we have to struggle and to vie. This conflict we have not reason to fear, if we choose to rouse ourselves. We have, I believe, the best natural material in the world. But I doubt if we are sufficiently alive to the exigencies of the situation. Our people do not realise the actual closeness of competition, and the cold, elaborate, vigilant science which that fact involves. The calculating tortoise in these days will always vertake the exuberant hare; and yet even the tortoise will seek to improve his pace. Everything that survives becomes refined to an art. Take your games as an instance. Chess, I suppose, was in its inception an artless diversion. It now taxes the most acute minds, and elicits new powers from the brain. The first cricketer, as I judge from portraits, played with an elementary club, which would now be wholly incompetent to defend a wicket for an instant. But football affords an even stronger illustration. I suppose it began in the childish propensity to play with a ball, and the boyish anxiety to kick anything. But it has developed into a science. I know of no sport which affords such lessons for national success as association football. I do not indeed understand the refinements of the game. But the meanest intellect can grasp that it implies incessant watchfulness; that its essence is an alert combination of all powers for one object; that indolence or selfishness are fatal; that the player, indeed, who does not do his best to co-operate or who plays for his own hand must necessarily be outlawed. So it is with nations. If they desire to survive they must constantly sharpen their intelligence and equipment. And mark this, in all that I have said there is no word of war, not ever the beat of a drum, or the distant singing of a bullet. To some the empire is little else, and that makes many hate the word. That is not my view. War and conquest can fill the lives of but a part of the nation, a sane and simple duty to the empire may well inspire the whole. And when we work in that spirit we should receive grace from the idea, as may be. The supply of such men from the glorious vision transformed into fact-the British empire. How marvellous it all is! Built not by worth one dollar. Sample portraits are now on public Sample portraits are now on public riew in the Sun's business offices. Call and see them. Address Sun Printing Co., St. John. Worth one dollar. Sample portraits are now on public the supply seems to be much less elastic. In other words, the develop-ment and expansion of the empire have produced a corresponding de-mand for first-rate men, but the sup-ply has remained at best, stationary. Brains, though necessary and desir-Brains, though necessary and desirsaints and angels, but the work of

Mar I pure and splendid purpos and yet not wholly h for the most heedless and the most cynical the divine. must see the finger of \* Growing as trees grow, \* while others slept; fed by the fauly s of oth 0 99 well as by the charac .ter of our fathers; reaching with " ne ripple of a resistless tide over tracts and islan and continents, .ntil our little Britain woke up to an intil our little Britan mother of an intil a herself the foster-tions and the source of thited end res. Do we not hall in this less the intergy and fortune of a race than the intil a direction of the Althan the supreme direction of the Ad-migb, y? Shall we not, while we adore the blessing, acknowledge the respon-bility? And while we see, far away in the rich borizons, growing generathat the Greek gramms learned professions heavy burden fr as it is to e ar our empire, subject as it is to e ar our empire, subject in the rich horizons, growing genera-tions fulfilling the promise, do we not own with resolution mingled with awe selves? Shall we then falter or fall? selves? Shall we then falter or fall? The answer is not doubtful. We will rather pray that strength may be given us, adequate and abundant, to shrink from no sacrifice in the fulfilment of our mission; that we may be true to the high traditions of our foreothers; and that we may transmit bequests to our children, aye,

ase God, to their remote enriched and undefiled, this and plants, lendid dominion blessed and b TLLE.

WOLTY ~ec. 12.-The 'hley is in WOLFVILLE, N. S., L. uly & wo topsail schooner M. J. b. vrtport with a cargo of corn for B. Ellis' corn mill. They recently imp ed a small cargo from St. John to keep. them moving. By present appearances" the port will close early this year. The government what is finished at the mouth of the creek, and now the important matter will be to find some use for it. It will be a convenient place for vessels to tie up when they

cannot make the harbor. Ellis & Bently's schooner Dorcas, coal laden, has come to grief at Rogers' Creek, having grounded at high water and then slid down to the bottom

The fall term at Acadia College will close on Tuesday, 18th. The usual exhibition of the junior class will be held on the evening of that day, and the following speakers have been selected: Denton J. Netly, Middleton, N. S.; Edith H. Rand, Wolfville, N. S.; Wylie Herbert Smith, Elgin, N. B.; Clinton Reid, Berwick, N. S.: A. Minnie Colpitts, Elgin, N. B.; Samuel J. Cann, Pleasant Valley, P. E. I.

Last evening Frederic Hamilton gave in Collegs hall his very interesting illustrated lecture on the Canadians in South Africa. The pictures were good, the description vivid, and the whole affair very realistic.

### MANITOBA.

The Ex-Premier Said Tarte's Appeals to Race Prejudice Had Brought Danger Line Near.

MANITOU, Man., Dec. 5.—The banquet tendered last night by the Liberal Conser-vative Association of Manitou to Hon. Robert Rogers was a great success. Five hund-red were present. The house of commons was coupled with the name of Hon. Hugh thus as the second of the seco

owing to certain methods adopted by his op-ponents he was not a member of the house of commons. He was too much of a sportsman, however, to whine over being defeat-ed. He might say that the conservatives would have been in power today but for the action of our French speaking fellow-subects in Quebec and the mariti jects in Quebec and the maritime provinces. He believed that owing to the racial appeals of J. Israel Tarte the danger line had been almost reached. Mr. Tarte, whilst ap-pealing to racial feelings among his own people, had charged the conservative party with trying to raise passion, Mr. Macdonald himself being one of the conservatives Tarte had particularly attacked in this respect. Mr. Macdonad, however, had simply refer-red to the disloyal speeches which Tarte as provinces Mr. Macdonaud, however, had simply refer-red to the disloyal speeches which Tarte as a minister of the crown, and while specially representing the Dominion of Canada, had made in France. Mr. Macdonald said the liberals, though sustained in power, should not press the race question too far, or the results might be dangerous. He reviewed the issues of the past election. The liber-als, however, had broken their pledges to the country most grossly, and he had hoped the people of Canada would have punished this bad faith. The people of Manitoba and Ontario had done so, and he had sufficient faith in the morality of Canada to believe that the people of the dominion would yet express their disgust at this perfig. HIS SISTER DID.

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### A. SCHOFIELD.

committee of the of the Great West mpany met at the nnipeg on Dec. 4th, g resolution relative the late George A. ed by A. MacDonald, C. McIntyre, and

of directors of the Assurance company the great regret and they have heard of Geo. A. Schofield, a our board of direcvince of New Brunsrey their deepest symowing family."

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of my salvation. I tried to speak and that their return from the grave was a revelation of God's almighty power, intended to show me the right path.

whelesome and soothing took its place. I never felt better in my life. I watched the two figures intensely until they seemed to evaporate.

Campbell is held in high esteem in Harlem, where he has lived for the



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EASTPORT, Dec. 12 .- While anchored rear Welchpool village, Campobello Island, N. B., early in the week, the small two-masted Canadian schooner, Gertie Westbrook, dragged ashore on

Rocky Point, which is only a short distance from the steamboat landing. The accident happened about 6 o'clock Sunday evening, and soon after she struck the rocks and the tile began going out the schooner slid off into deeper water and sunk about thirty feet below. At low tide part of the hull is out of the water, and it is thought that she can' be floated or dragged on shore and be saved. Capt. Alfred Calder, with his

son Lewis, and Paul Flockton, all of MAJOR-GENERAL Welchpool, were on board at the time and narrowly escaped being frozen or drowned before they climbed up the rocks to safety, only a short distance from their homes. The schooner was built at Deer Island, N. B., only a short time ago, and owned by Captain James Cline of the latter dominion

and would have been out of Passamaquoddy bay in a few days had the accident not happened.

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PORTLAND RATES FIXED. BOSTON, Dec. 12 .- The announcement was made in shipping circles today that a satisfactory agreement has been reached by the marine insurance underwriters and the managers of the various transatlantic lines running to Portland, whereby there will be no further dissrimination in insurance

The steamers must, however, follow a course which will take them at least forty miles south of Sable Island, which is the route now traversed by the steamers bound to and from this

A Great Offer to New Subscribers

The Sun bas secured magnificent por traits, 18x24 inches, of F. M. Lord Rolerts and General Lord Kitchener, printed in fifteen colors, and Major-General Baden-Powell in khaki on coated calendered paper suitable for framing. The pictures are art gems. fit to grace any Canadian home, and are pronounced by military men to be the most life-like portraits of British leaders of the South African campaign ever placed on the market. For Seventy-Five Cents Cash in advance, one of these pictures, a war

map, and the Semi-Weekly Sun for one year will be mailed post free to any address in Canada. A picture alone is

The cross-examiner was a smart man, whose object was to disconcert the witness and discredit his testimony.

"What did you say your name was?" was the first question.

"Michael Doherty." "Michael Doherty, Oh? Now Doherty answer me this question carefully. Are you a married man?"

"Oi think so; Oi was married." "So you think because you got married that you are a married man, do you? Now, tell me whom you married?

"Who Oi married? Oi married a woman."

"Now don't you know better than to trifle with the court? Of course you married a woman; did you ever hear of anyone marrying a man? "Yes. Moi sister did."

DEATH OF D. L. CAVEN.

The death occurred on Friday at Columbus, Ohio, of D. L. Caven, an old railway man. The deceased was formerly agent for the Grand Trunk at Stratford, Ont., and was also for a number of years travelling passenger agent for the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway. He severed his connection with that line in 1891 to accept a similar position with the Canadian Pacific at Toronto. He was subsequently transferred from that city to St. John, N. B., where he was placed in charge of the maritime province traffic. Latterly he has been acting in the interests of Canadian immigration in the states of Michigan and Ohio.

### DAWSON DOING NICELY.

TORONTO, Dec. 8.-Low Griffin, the larg-est restar ranteur in the Klondike, is in the city. He says that Dawson City is going along nicely, and has a standing population of 7,000. He said the people who go there have a habit of multiplying their gold finds by ten, and never utter a word about how much they lost. He says the cheapest meal in Dawson is a dollar, and is what would be called in Toronto a ten-center. "The high-est price I ever got for a single meal" said the Yukon man, "was \$11.00, while for a banquet of twenty given to the Bank of Commerce boys I got \$1,000."

island. The three Campobello seamen were preparing for a short fishing trip

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ALC ALC	UNITAILUIT	South Africa, sailed for Canada today.		Wonder The Street R	to those who seemed to be shut in from	mertion.
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Together	LIVER.	ranged that the men shall land at St. John.	very bad management of the I. C. R. passenger business out of St. John,	the Maritime Previnces.	charm of life, a door to profitable in- dustry, to the usual physical and men-	ertisements.
from	Few Doctors know this. They think the	The following is the list of the mari-	about which everybody is complaining.		tal activities, and to all the solacing	Sample copies cheerfully sent to any
and the second se	trouble is too much bile. THE BILE IS NATURE'S PURGATIVE.	time province men on board the Lake	To the Sun's account may be added an incident that occurred last evening.	(Special to the Sun.)	and refreshing influences of literature	ddress on application.
	It is extracted from the blood by the liver and poured into the bowels. But when the	G company-C. Charlton, R. C. R.	The Sussex train, which left St. John	HALIFAX, Dec. 13.—The biggest ban-	and music and cultivated conversa-	The subscription rate is \$1.00 a year,
When or	Bile has done its work in the bowels, cer- tain of its elements should go back into the	I.; A. Sheldon, R. C. R. I.; J. Russell, R. C. A.; J. Burnside, 3rd regiment, R.	at a quarter past five last evening, did not get away from Rothesay till six	quet ever held in the maritime provin-		ut if 75 cents is sent IN ADVANCE
WEEKLY	blood to enrich it. This is not generally	C. A.; L. Stanton, 5th regiment; H. S.	o'clock. Rothesay is nine miles from	ces, took place tonight, when the lib- erals entertained Sir Wilfrid Laurier	difficulty friends of the afflicted to part	e paper will be sent to any address
the NAME which the	known, even by good physicians. Purgatives prevent the return of the Bile. They iritate the bowels so that these or-	Stevenson, 71st regiment; R. Ward, 73rd regiment; J. F. Wandless, 71st	St. John. Nine miles in three-quar- ters of an hour is what makes the	and five of his cabinet ministers at a	with their charge, and to convince the public that education was equally	Canada or United States for one
that of the	gans, instead of re-absorbing the bile, throw	regiment; P. Fairweather, 62nd regi-	matrons of the government road mourn	five-dollar-spread in the armories. The	available and necessary to the blind	CAT. IN THE REAL PROPERTY OF T
Rememb	it violently out. It passes away in the evacuations, often burning and smarting on	ment; J. Howe, 71st regiment; J. Jones, 71st regiment; J. Tennant, 71st regi-	the passing of the days of ox teams.	ministers present were Hon. W. S. Fielding, J. I. Tarte, Clifford Sifton,	as to those who could see.	SUN PRINTING COMPANY.
Office mus	its way out. The blood becomes gradually impoverished from the drain. Each time	ment; H. Phillips, 62nd regiment; J.	I. C. R. DELAYS.	William Paterson and Sir Louis Da-	A quarter of a century of enthusi-	ALFRED MARKHAM,
ensura pre	it is harder for the liver to extract the bile from the blood. Thus stronger and strong-	M. Robertson, 71st regiment; T. M.	(Moncton Transcript, Wednesday.)	vies, and there was a gathering of the faithful from all over the provinces.		Manager.
THE SU	er purgatives have to be used. The blood grows poorer and poorer. It is	Wright, 71st regiment; W. M. Harris, 82nd regiment; R. W. Cameron, Char-	Last night's maritime express from Halifax was delayed several hours in	The train was late, though a special	walls of this school has brought its reward. The School for the Blind has	and the second second second second
issuing we WEEKLY	CLOGGED WITH IMPURITIES. It lacks the rich life giving properties. The sufferer,	lottetown Engineers company; W. E.	reaching Moncton. She was detained	had been regulsitioned, and it was 9.30 when it began. Alderman Faulkner,	now 117 inmates, the number having	HE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN
lation of a	because of the poor state of his blood, feels	Coombs, Charlotte'own Engineers com- pany; D. R. Kennedy, Charlottetown	two hours and a half the other side of	president of the Liberal Association	quadrupled in ten years. Its gradu-	HE SEMI-WEEKEL SON
Maritime please ma	His appetite is variable. He has a tendency to the 'blues.' And all the time the consti-	Engineers company; C. A. Arbuckle,	springhill Junction by Almstrong s	of Halifax, presided. It was midnight	ates are found everywhere, and it is	
=	pation grows steadily worse.	4th regiment C. A. H company-B. Baugh, R. C. A.; H.	The express from St. John, due at	when Sir Wilfrid Laurier rose to re- spond to the toast, Our Leader. This	stated as an ascertained fact that 80	T. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 15, 1900
For Danc		Watson, R. C. A.; J. Halliday, R. C.	10:20 this morning, was over two nours	was, he said, one of the proudest mo-	per cent. of them are earning their	KRU JER AND THE FRENCH
Bentley's		A.; J. Kennedy, R. C. A.; M. Loris, R.	son's east bound special had a car de-	ments of his life. It had been his good fortune to lead the liberal party	own bread. We should like to see this	PRESS.
The eng		C A.; A. McLean, R. C. A.; G. W. Lawton, 63rd regiment; C. H. Munnis,	rianed at riumweseep, caused by a	t) victory since its fortunes were en-	last percentage compared with the record of the schools for those who	The news service has not done jus-
Miss Lott James K.	an Low	63rd regiment; E. Dare, Montreal; A.	12 o'clock. No. 2 was held at Sussex	trusted to him, and it had been his great good fortune to win	see. With those who have musical	ice to one speech delivered in France
N. S.		H. Watson, Belfast; H. C. Scott, Athol, N. S.; G. H. Welch, Brondesburg, Lon-	until the wreck was clear.	the confidence of the people of Nova	talent the more common professional	v ex-President Kruger. A Parisian
Tuesday		don, Eng.; M. McDonald, 82nd regi-	and the second second second	Scotia. There never was a country which, for its size, had produced such	course taken is that which enables	ewspaper, the same, we believe,
mail drive		ment; T. Mills, Halifax bearer com- pany; M. E. Webber, 66th regiment.	D C IQUAND ELECTIONS	on array of great men as Nova Scotia.	the graduates to teach music and tune	which has on some occasions been the
beccasis a ice good a	THE LIVER.		TITE INCLUED ELECTIONOL	Johnston, Howe, Haliburton, Jones, and last, but not least, Fielding. He	instruments. For others there are dif- ferent courses of training, including a	nedium for conveying Mr. Tarte's sen- iments to the people of France, is
	With Dr Sproule's treatment all this is	HALIFAX PREPARING A RECEP-	the second s	was not afraid to mention the name of	considerable variety of mechanical	ausing a monument to be erected in
James ( Kings Co.	changed. The liver is gently but surely cured of the cause of the trouble-CATARRH		CHARLOITEIOWN, I. E. I., Dec.	Sir Charles Tupper, for liberals are al-	arts, and for the girls, domestic sci-	Paris to the memory of Colonel Ville-
Mass., th	OF THE LIVER, which prevents it from do-	HALIFAA, Dec. IIA meeting of	Prince Edward Island, which took	ways ready to give justice, more than justice, to their opponents. If he were	ence, including cooking. The study of	ois-Mareuil, a French officer who en-
lineal des	sn all natural quantities. Easy regular movements are thus established. At the	by Mayor Hamilton, to decide on the	place today, resulted in a will for Fie-	still the leader of a great party he	languages is pursued, and typewriting	ered Kruger's service and fell in ac-
sweepstak cago Wor	same time the howels are toned up. As a	form of reception to be tendered Col-	comes out of the fight with a majority	would have an account to settle with him, but now that he had retired he	is part of the course of study. Blind	ion. Mr. Kruger delivered an address
mha daa	result they no longer eject the bile. They re-absorb it. It goes back in the system. It	onel Otter and the remainder of the first Canadian contingent. The re-	of eight in the house of assembly. De-	a h a ta maken hid stinting and	people become expert typewriters, and good teachers of modern languages.	n the spot where the monument is to e. After praising the dead officer, the
The dea Bertie, th	NEW LIFE from the food with which it has	turning soldiers are expected to ar-	fore dissolution it was three. It is a snatch verdict, obtained because the	forget his faults. He was ever a	The work that is done at this school	soer leader devoted his attention to
P. Pierce,	come in contact. The whole system feels the change. The	rive at Halifax on Wednesday or Thursday of next week.	people were led to believe that a con-	four years of successful administra-	has completely revolutionized the con-	he living, and offered his tribute of
tle girl's meningiti	dull heavy feelings disappear. The wear	General O'Grady Haley will be here.	s no financial help from Ottawa, but	I is the set as most offord to rest on	dition of the unfortunate persons de-	gratitude to the French press. These
Victoria	The mind grows clear. The blues depart. The patient 'feels like a new man.' Best of	The mayor was requested to inform the city council that the citizens de-	s that a government in sympathy with	I to the lat Same of the problems	prived of their sight. They are no.	re his words:
cent of fl	all the cure is permanent.	sired that the men be entertained at	-things.	that confront them are our relations		And it is a Parisian newspaper which has ken the initiative in this work of remem-
The I. (	others, who had suffered for years. HE CAN DU IF FOR YOU.	lunch in the armories at the city's ex- pense, and that included in the bill of	raom all seventeen government sup-	forential tariff to England, and that	and the state the headles belong	rance, I reize this opportunity to say some-
gines. The from Point	1 Are you constipated?	fare be a pint of beer instead of the	e porters have been elected, against	without demanding compensation. The		
take back	2. Is your complexion bad? 3. Are you sleepy in the daytime?	lemonade, such as was served on the last occasion. This is on the sugges-	e Fort Augustus district, from which	compensation that we deemed suffi- cient was the development of our trade	become self-reliant and resolute, win-	do. We have for us in this holy cause her French soldiers besides those who ave fought, or who are fighting, on the soil
al times l starting,	4: Are you irritable? 5. Are you nervous <sup>4</sup>	tion of Governor Jones, who said that	t complete returns are not in.	with the mother land. What we want	ning respect instead of pity, and tak-	f Africa. It is the valiant army of the
cleaned a	6. Do you get dizzy? 7. Have you no energy?	the beer would do the men no harm	Smith; Farquharson, Douglas, Hughes	for the Canadian people in the British Empire is perfect equality.		he brilliant Parisian press at its head, has
trip.	8. Do you have cold feet? 9. Do you feel miserable?	The men will be met at the dock-	e and Whear (liberals) and Wood and s McLean (conservatives).	Our relations at the present time		d and generous manner at the service of
Compla	10. Do you get tired easily?	yard and escorted by the band of the	In Kings county John Kickham, Mc-	with the republic to the south of us are cordial, but pot so cordial as they	men.	syself, the president of the Transvaal, who epresents them here. Perhaps, 'as I do
attention	11. Do you have hot flashes? 12. Is your eyesight blurred?	3rd Royal Canadians from the steamer Champlain to the armories. Before the	t Lean, James E. McDonald, Murdoch	should be, and these relations present	I OTTO OTTODAT. MUSP BOW	or speak your language, I am not able to appreciate all the talent which is daily and
I. C. R., t not alwa	13. Have you a pain in the back? 14. Is your fiesh as ft and flabby?	lunch there will be addresses by the	n J. Macdonald (conservatives ) are elect-	another problem. There are several questions to be settled, and they can		negative or nonded on our penalt. Dut
sengers a	15. Are your spirits low at times? 16. Is there bloating after eating?	governor, Mayor Hamilton, General O'Grady Haley and others. The men	- ed. and A. McIaughlin, Arthur Peters	be settled in one of two ways-arbi-		hat I can appreciate without it being even eccessary to translate a line to me - as for
their states was	<ul> <li>17. Have you a gurgling in your bowels?</li> <li>18. Is there throbbing in stomach?</li> </ul>	will be paid off at the armories. Their	and Captain Malcolm McDonald (110-		It is not because the general is a bad.	his, it is quite enough to count the
terday ar	19. Is there a general feeling of lassitude? 20. Do these feelings affect your memory?	stay here will be as short as possible. If the Champlain arrives in the morn-	e In Prince county Benj. Rogers, Benj.	development of our foreign trade. We	soldier, or a poor commander. The	nense activity the indefatigation zear, the
wauk. A way for	21. Are you short of breath upon exercise? 22. Is the circulation of the blood slug	ing they will leave the same day.	d Gallant, Alfred McWilliams, James W.	are better situated than the United	reason is stronger than one of de-	press, since my arrival among you, has
Rothesay	gish? If you have some of the above symptoms	(From Thursday's Daily Sun.)	f R. C. McLeod and George Godkin (lib-	States ever were—we have better in- stitutions and we have the better half	merre.	nd for our noble cause. Thanks to he most
Wanted	you have CATARRH OF THE LIVER. Mark and send the above symptoms for	Mayor Daniel received a cable yes-	l erals ) and J. P. Arsenault and J. A.	of the continent. We have mineral	low a military hand to play in the	numble village, knows what is going on here,
Kumfort	free diagnosis to DR. SPROUL, B. A., 7 10	terday about noon from C. A. Duff Mil- ler, agent general of New Brunswick		resources, fishery resources, agricul- tural resources superior to theirs. In		where the defence of our land is being con- tinued. In expressing my sincere and very
cure in t	13. Doane: St., EOSTON.	ter, agente Beneral of stern branstren	h Cummisky and Palmer (liberals) have			deep greatitude for the admirable support

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) If you have some of the above symptoms you have CATARRH OF THE LIVER. Mark and send the above symptoms for free diagnosis to DR. SPROUL, B. A., 7 to 13. Doane: St., EOSTON. Mayor Daniel received a cable yesterday about noon from C. A. Duff Miler, agent general of New Brunswick

tinued. In expressing my sincere and very deep gratitude for the admirable support which it gives me, I wish to tell the French sep gratitude for the admirable support hich it gives me, I wish to tell the French id the Parislan press that I count on it r the future. I know how powerful its s action is in this world to educate opinfor the future. its action is in this world to educate opin-ion and to keep up the sacred fire, and as the cause which I defend, that of independ-ence, peace, and justice, is the cause of humanity, the French press, in continuing to do what it has hitherto done, will not only have amply deserved my thanks, but will also have deserved the symmathy of will also have deserved the sympathy the whole of mankind without distinction language or of nationality

saying that "He will leave like the No doubt the Parisian journals have other major-generals." There is no done all that they could to prejudice doubt of it. If La Patrie and Le Soleil the world against Great Britain, to demand it General O'Grady-Haly will encourage the Boers to invade British territory, and to induce European solbe sent away tomorrow. Mr. Tarte diers to offer their services and their and Mr. Pacaud are pretty sure to have means in support of the Boer cause. their way. Dr. Borden does not have Some Canadian homes, as well as some much to say about it when they speak. in Great Britain and in other colonies are in mourning because the French Less than a year ago Mr. Tarte made press has earned the praise of Mr. a speech at St. Vincent de Paul, in Kruger. But this press has done a which he declared that the offer of greater harm to Mr. Kruger's comthe first contingent was no precedent, patriots than to any one else. It has led the Boers to think that the French and that the offence would not be renation would join them and make war peated. About the same time Genon England, and is still one of the ineral Hutton at Quebec stated that fluences which prolong this war. Canada would, if necessary, send 10,000

A GREAT SCHOOL.

who are sent thither. ; The head of

this institution has not only brought

it forward in all these and other lines,

constantly adding to the accommoda-

tion and equipment, but he has per-

sonally superintended all the work, al-

ways conducting certain 'classes, and

has yet found opportunity to interest

out every blind child to be found in his

General Hutton with fury, and re-If a stranger were to ask which was peated the attack when the general the most successful educational instimade a later suggestion on the same tution in Canada he would receive line. Mr. Tirte's paper predicted that many answers, and few would be the General Hutton would be sent away right one. The School for the Blind without ceremony. at Halifax, which may now be said to

A few days later General Hutton was dismissed, and Dr. Borden explained belong to the maritime provinces and that the government had asked for his Newfoundland, has probably the recall because he had taken too much strongest claim to the distinction. This upon himself.

is strong in the consciousness that it

has the ear of the government and

threatens the commander-in-chief by

The threats of Le Soleil are not idle. school is less than thirty years old, If General O'Grady-Haly wants to and for twenty-seven years it has been stay in this country he will allow the under the control and management of regimental bands to play whenever Mr. C. F. Fraser, who is still in the and wherever Mr. Pacaud and his prime of life. Mr. Fraser lost his sight friends demand. An officer gets along before he reached manhood, but not more comfortably when he knows who before he had laid the foundations of his masters are.-St. John Star.

a sound' education. He is today one of the best read and most scolarly men The Telegraph assures its readers that the conservatives have carried in the country, and his intellectual activity has stamped itself on the graduonly one province, and that their failates of the school. Having secured ure to win more is due to the mistakes of the party. The conservatives have such training for his life work as the really carried three provinces, and the best school at Boston could at that fact that they have a majority of the time afford, Mr. Fraser in 1873 took representatives in only two is not due up the work at Halifax. He began to any conservative mistakes. The with a small school of less than a dozen children, and has created an mistakes were made by two government appointees, one a returning ofinstitution which is kindergarten, primary school, high school, academy, ficer who wrongfully marked a number of honest ballots, the other a judge commercial college, school of handicraft, conservatory of music, and at who refused to count the ballots because they were wrongfully marked. the same time a comfortable and cheerful home for the young people

It would be interesting to know whether Mr. Blake was one of the seventy-five Iris's members of the house of commons who at the recent Dublin meeting unanimously adopted the resolution accusing the empire of conspiring to deprive two free nations of their liberty in the interests of public men in his enterprise, and to seek capitalists. Mr. Blake is a recognized and influential member and representdiocese. Governments and legislatures ative of the party which passed this of three provinces and one colony resolution and telegraphed it to the have been shown their duty, and in-Boers for their encouragement. duced to make this school a part of

ural resources superior to theirs. In choice, all the lines in which we compete with the Americans we can have the best night of the provincial election. The of it. The apples of Nova Scotia are commander-in-chief applied the rule the best in the world, only surpassed which forbids regimental bands to play by those of Quebec. (Laughter. ) at political demonstrations. La Soleil

His expectation was that within ter years, perhaps within five, we would be sending farm products in vast quantities, with a perfect cold storage system, from all the great ports of Canada to the dense populations of Eng-

land, France, Belgiun, Holland. A still greater problem before us is the problem of assimilating the populations of this country, the making of us, one great Canadian people. Nova Scotia has already Jone much in this direction. There were, he thought, more of the true Canadian sentiments in Nova Scotia than in any other province of the dominion. Down here you do not hear of French domination or English domination. Here a man is a man, irrespective of his creed or his race. We are Canadians all. There are within us principles greater than our differences. How proud he was that in this pro

vince of Nova Scotia the appeals to race prejudice had borne no fruit. He men to Africa. La Patrie attacked was proud of Nova Scotia, of the maritime provinces at large. He need not say that he was proud of his own province of Quebec. And though Ontario had not done as well as expected of her, he felt that Ontario's heart beats in the right place, and he was sure that when the opportunity offered she would fall into line with Quebec and Nova Scotia.

Seven other toasts followed, and the banquet was still in full swing at 3 o'clock in the morning.

I, C. R. BUNGLING.

Train Service that is Most Disgracefully Inefficient.

A gentleman who travels almost every day to and fro on the I. C. R., writes to the Sun as follows:

"Residing on the I. C. R. between Sussex and St. John. I read with interest the article in this morning's Daily Sun headed "Worse and Worse." and I endorse every word of it. Freight on the I. C. R. is 'king,' and way pas sengers are of no account.

"Never has the service been so objectionable as this season. It could not possibly be worse, and we have no reason to hope that when the Christ mas travel commences, any improve ment will be made, as trains will be more crowded and as inconvenient as ever.

"The only train from the city east leaving, or supposed to leave, at 11.20 a. m., local is the freight or accommodation, at the rate of about nin miles an hour, but even this seldom

from freight house.' Yesterday (the 12th) she waited one hour with Joblike patience. "The C. P. R., supposed to leave at 12.50, is never to be depended on, and it only stops at a few stations on the St. John side of Sussex. "The result of all this is, that many families who would remain in the country all winter, move into town.

A. M. S.

one mid-day train to leave at the time

Cummisky and Palmer (liberals) have a slight lead in Fort Augustus district, with three polls to hear from. A small vote was polled all round, and the majorities, except in Charlottetown, were not large.

WOODSTOCK. There Will be Two Tickets in the

Field WOODSTOCK, Dec. 12 .- It seems now to be quite settled that there will be a contest for the mayoralty this year, and no doubt a good deal of interest will be worked up by the candidates and their friends before the day of election. Some weeks ago. Wellington B. Belvea announced his intention of being a candidate, and commenced an active canvass, meeting with a good deal of success. It seemed that he might be the only aspirant for the honors. For several years Mr.

Belyea was in the town council, and he made for himself a very good record while he sat at the board. Moreover, he is a leading merchant and business man and his candidature has met with approval from many sources. Early this week it was announced that Hugh E. Galagher, a present councillor, would compete with Mr. Belyea for the honors as chief magistrate of the town. Mr. Gallagher has been a councillor for a number of years, and has proved an efficient official. With his brother, he conducts an extensive livery business, and has

> the reputation of having managed the racing park in such a satisfactory manner as to bring the sport of horse trotting up to a fine mark. Some ad mirable racing has been held in this town since he took the management of the park in hand. In fact, both candidates are more than experienced horsemen. Probably politics will enter or less into the election, since Mr. Belyea is a strong conservative, who has never wavered in his ad-

herence to the party, while Mr. Gallagher is an equally earnest liberal. It is said that a section of the towns people who are anxious that some thing shall be done to "nip in the bud" the action which the town has entered against the county for the recovery of monies paid in Scott Act fines, and which is due of come off in St. John at

the January circuit court, are largely at Mr. Gallagher's back, while those who believe that the county is responsible for the suit, and think that the town's quarrel is just, are hand and glove for Mr. Belyea. At all

events, the latter has declined to bind himself to any particular course of action with regard to the matter. It looks now very much as if, for

the council as well as for the mayorleaves the station on time. The reaalty, practically two tickets will be in son assigned is, 'waiting for bills the field, and that, whatever side issues may be introduced, it will largely be a fight between conservatives

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and liberals. The former are inclined to believe that the liberals hope to get a majority at the board, by trying to ring in the temperance cry, whereas temperance, like the flowers that bloom in the spring, has nothing to do

with the case at this particular election. "It does not seem too much to ask for

one mid-day train to leave at the time named and to be allowed to run to its destination and not be subservient to by Crown Prince Gustaf.

in London, to this effect: "Try and arrange for the Royal Canadians to land at St. John. Officers and men would be delighted. Steamship people willing." His worship, after consultation with

They're very near, yet very far, But neither dead nor banished. They live in the same green world today some of the aldermen, sent the follow-As in bygone ages olden, ing message: And you "Considered undesirable to interfere Through an ivory gate and golden. with arr ingements made by the militia In the land of dreams so fair and bright,

department.' Mayor Daniel when seen by the Sun reporter said that if the militia department landed the troops here the citizens would give them a cordial reception. But in view of the results of the request made by the St. John people to have one of the contingents embarked here, he had not thought it his duty to interfere again with the plans of the department. When he had ascertained that the department had arranged for landing of troops here the mayor expressed his desire to do all that he could to make things pleasant for the soldiers, though the notice was rather short.

A SPLENDID SEND-OFF.



The Lake Champlain left Liverpoo early this morning. As she is the regular mail boat, it will be necessary to call at Halifax. With fine weather she should reach St. John about the 22nd or 23rd of the month. OTTAWA, Dec. 12 .- The following

cable was received today at the militia department: LIVERPOOL, Dec. 12 .- Sailing Lake

Champlain today; 14 officers and 260 men, including details. (Sgd.) OTTER.

WEDDING AT CENTRAL NOLTON.

On Wednesday evening the home of John E. Fowler of Central Norton was the scene of a happy event, when his youngest daughter, Bessie, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to John T. McVey of Bloomfield. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. N. A. Macneill of Hampton, in the presence of a few of her near friends. The bride looked charming in a dress of white nun's veiling, trimmed with

white satin, and all-over lace. She was unattended. The bride, who was very popular in the community, was the recipient of many beautiful and costly presents. The bridegroom's present being a gold chain. After the ceremony a bountiful repast was partaken of, after which the happly

Picture framme. Wnoiesale and re-tail. E. Archibald & Co., 10 Cantercouple left for their future home at Bloomfield, followed by the best bury street. wishes of all present.

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daughter.

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THE FAIRIES.

enter in by the ancient way,

That land to many a rover; But the heart must be bright and the con-science light That would cross its threshold over.

he worldly man for its joys may yearn,

While the innocent child with widening eyes,

Some night when the sun in darkness slips

We'll seek the dream-land olden. And you shall touch with your finger-tips

SACKVILLE.

Complimentary Dinner to H. A.

Powell, Q. C., a Great Success.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 12 .- The

complimentary dinner tendered to H.

A. Powell, Q. C., by his friends was a

brilliant success. It was given Tues-

day evening at the Brunswick house.

Though the guests only embraced Mr.

Powell's friends in this locality, the

spacious diaing hall was crowded. The

menu was all that could be desired and

the room was handsomely decorated

with flags, etc. Senator Wood presid-

ed, and after the toast to the Queen

he referred in graceful phrase to the

war in Africa, Canada's support to

England, and proposed the health of

Our Country's Defenders. This toast

was responded to by Colonel Baird and

Major Black. Squire John Fawcett

proposed the Legislature, to which

Wm. Humphrey, M. P. P., responded.

The Municipal Council was proposed

by Dr. Black of Bale Verte, and rea

sponded to by Warden Mahonney and

Councillors Johnstone and Campbell.

Senator Wood then proposed the

health of the guest of the evening, and

in a short speech referred to Mr

Powell's ability as a parliamentarian

and the services he had rendered hi

country, making special note of his in-

vestigations in certain railway deals.

When Mr. Powell rose to reply he re-

ceived a perfect ovation, the utmost

enthusiasm prevailing. Mr. Powell

made a brilliant speech, full of good

things, easily holding his listeners with

his wit, keen flashes of satire and un-

failing eloquence. The evening closed

A large and most agreeable at home

was given Tuesday by the teachers of

the Ladies' College. The usual pro-

gramme of tea and talk was pleasantly

varied by several selections from the

musical members of the staff and a

reading by Miss Webster. The school

closes in a week for Christmas holi-

Miss Dawson died very suddenly at

the residence of her brother-in-law, T.

McDougall, Saturday. The remains

were taken to her home in Pictou, N.

S. Much sympathy is felt for Mrs.

McDougali, who recently lost her only

with the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

Where pride and pomp embolde

Of the ivory gate and golden

The ivory gate and golden.

But never for him do the hinges turn

As the sky in its blueness o'er him, Has only to touch its portal's rim, And it opens wide before him.

Do you wonder where the fairies are

The folks declare have vanished

A quiet weddin day evening at officiating minist when Frank W. marriage to Ethe of George Davis tion. The bride Rebecca Semple did the honors fo

> St. Mark's chur lotte Co., has ex H. Irving Lynds

Miss Ida Craig lotte Co., passed week en route to her arrival at married to John Co. man.

James Barnes erection of the t John to St. St. poles and cros Work will be co spring.

A Salem despa Sch. Annie M. A B., for New Yor collision in the ternoon with a E cut to water's e The schooner m towed back for

A gentleman is in receipt of who is in Shell shore of Nova dated Sunday that the fields t summer, and we be desired at th it rains a great

Bentley's Linir medicine che For the masse







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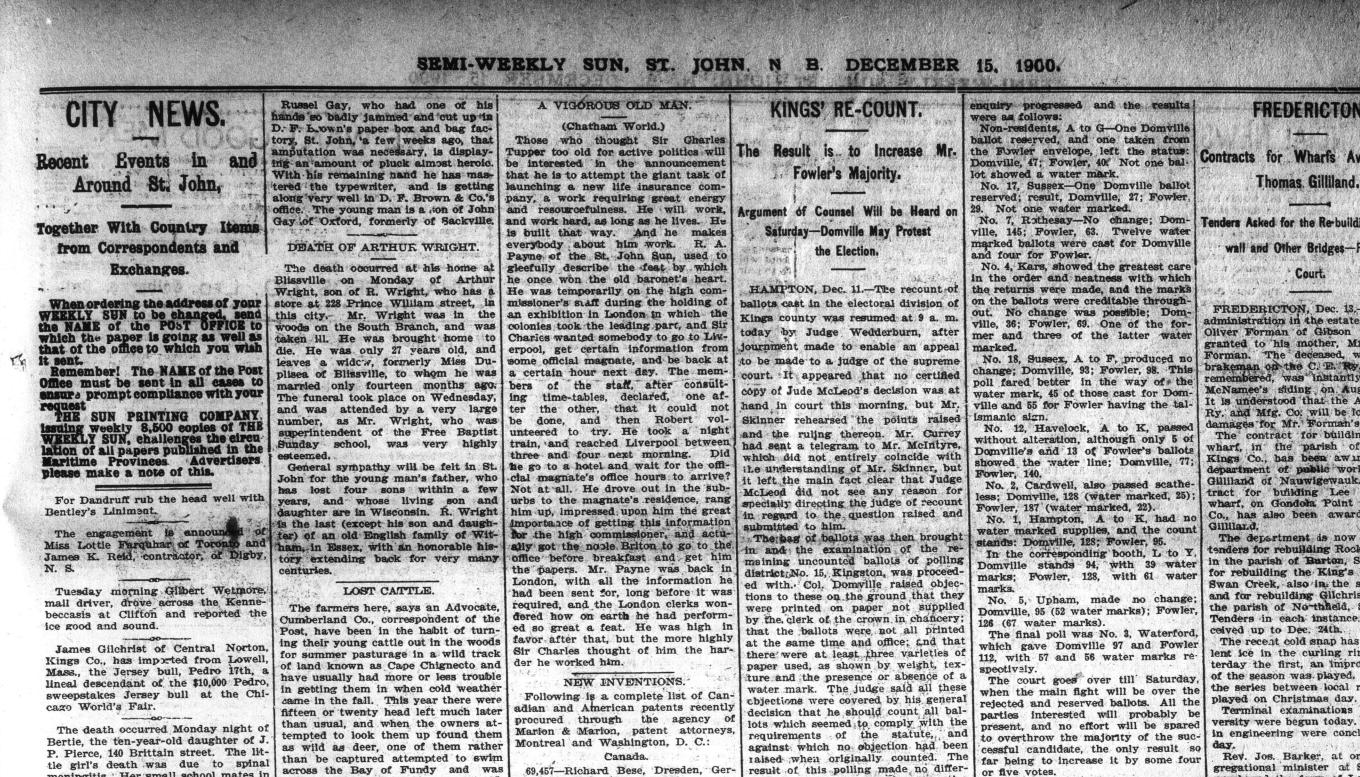


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meningitis. Her small school mates in Victoria school sent a beautiful crescent of flowers to the sorrowful home.

The I. C. R. seems to be short of engines. The locomotive that comes in from Point du Chene each day has to take back the Quebec express. Several times lately the latter has been late starting, because the engine has to be cleaned and got ready for the return trip.

Complaint is made that not enough attention is paid to passengers by the I. C. R., that the names of stations are not always called out, and that passengers are sometimes carried past their stations. A passenger from the states was carried past Rothesay yesterday and had to get off at Nauwigewauk. As there was no train the other way for hours he tramped back to Rothesay.

Wanted—a case of headache that Kumfort Headach Powders will not cure in ten minutes. Price 10 cents.

drowned. Some have been reclaimed, while others are still at large. DEATH OF JAMES A WILSON. grain sacks. The death occurred at his home, St. James street on Wednesday, of James

A. Wilson, a well known painter and a native of St. John. He had been ill quite a long time of consumption. He was a comparatively young man, and leaves a widow and three small children. Mr. Wilson was a past master of New Brunswick lodge, F. & A. M.,

and the Masonic brethren will attend the funeral, which takes place on Friday afternoon. There will be service in St. James church.

## FERGUSON & PAGE.

The interior of this establishment, with its gleaming sllver and gold ware, its glistening cut glass and dazzling display of jewels, makes the visitor wish for the purse of a Fortunatus. The firm has this season the best as-

sorted and most complete stock they have ever exhibited, comprising every-

many, incandescent gas lamp. 69,461-Alfred Denis, St. Hyacinthe, P. Q., means for scaling flour and

69,514-Olivier Satvageau, St. Charles des Grondines, P. Q., fire apparatus. 69,519-John H. Balcom, Halifax, N. S., dce creeper. 69,547-Alfred Guay, Maxville, Ont.,

bed spring. United States.

662,418-James Harvey, Greenwood, Boissevain, Man., automatic brake. 662,531-James Harvey, Greenwood Boiscevain, Man., mechanical brake. 662,873-Alexander Ross, Montreal, P. Q., car ventilator. 33,626—William, Northgraves, Perth

Ont., (design patent), corn fork.

The Inventor's Help, containing all information necessary to inventors, the cost of patents in all countries and how inventors are swindled, will be sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents.

The peaceful serenity of that most

quiet of hotels, the Clifton House, was

rudely disturbed through the night by

a young woman who went there Tues-

day evening and engaged a room.

She registered as Mary D. Estabrooks,

and being of excellent appearance the

clerk assigned her to a room. Some

AND AND PLANT SENT TO THE ASYLUM. Springfield, one of which, cast for Fowbecomes the subject of an election peler, was not initialled by the deputy tition, with the possible reopening of returning officer, and was reserved by the constituency. the judge for further consideration The count stood Domville, 117; Fowler FISHING SCHOONER LOST,

vessel.

61 (one ballot held over). Novals, Sussex, N. to Y., gave Fowler This city of fishermen is again mourn-87, Domville 91. No. 16, Kingston, Doming for the loss of several of her hardy sailors, this time for the captain and

ence in the count for the respective

parties, standing Fowler, 86; Dom-

The mext envelope drawn out of the

bagacontained the ballots of No. 19

ville, 103,

ville, 81; Fowler, 125. This completed the day's work, the court adjourning shortly after four o'clock. The great majority of ballots so far counted are without a watermark, or only showing a small sign of one on a corner. Very few were printed so as to show the water mark across the centre of the ballot, and the varying quality of the paper was apparent in the light, medium or heavy impressions shown by the print, especially in the band blocks. Now and then exception was taken by counsel to the

While the owners of the vessel, Cunninghan & Thompson, have not form-Tin which a hallot was marked. ally given the vessel up as lost, there are but few people in the city who ever expect to hear any further tidings of the craft. The Sigfrid sailed from this port Sept. 14th, and since that time she has not been reported. The vessel was on a hand-line fishing voyage to the Western Banks and was provisioned for nine weeks. The Sigfrid was a staunch and wellbuilt vessel, and carried a crew of 12 men, under a competent captain, Alexander Frazier, who belongs at Port Hastings, C. B., where he has a father, brother and other relatives. Among the members of the crew were: Lewis Cosbee, 38, single, a native of Canso, N. S.; John McClennan, single, native of St. Anne's, C. B.

The "water mark" objection, which

at the outset bid fair to be a serious

matter, has dwindled into a fair sub-

ject for jesting, and can make no fig-

ure unless it goes to a higher court of

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec.' 12 .-

crew of 12 men of the fishing schooner

Sigfrid, which has now been absent

from this port for nearly 13 weeks, and

it is believed the vessel has fallen a

prey to one of the terrific gales which

for the past six weeks have been sweep-

ing the North Atlantic. Five of the

members of the crew are married,

while 18 children will mourn the loss

of fathers on the supposed ill-fated

FREDERICTON.

Contracts for Wharfs Awarded to

Thomas Gilliland.

Tenders Asked for the Re-building of Rock-

wall and Other Bridges-Probate

Court.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 13.-Letters of administration in the estate of the late Oliver Forman of Gibson have been granted to his mother, Mrs. Hannah Forman. The deceased, who was a brakeman on the C. E. Ry., it will be remembered, was instantly killed at McNamee's siding on Aug. 21st last. It is understood that the Alex. Gibson Ry, and Mfg. Co: will be looked to for damages for Mr. Forman's death. The contract for building Dunham wharf, in the parish of Kingston, Kings Co., has been awurded by the department of public works to Thos. Gilliland of Nauwigewauk. The contract for building Lee Flewelling's wharf, on Gondola Point road, Kings Co., has also been awarded to Mr.

The department is now asking for tenders for rebuilding Rock well bridge, in the parish of Burton, Sunbury Co.; for rebuilding the King's bridge, over Swan Creek, also in the same parish, and for rebuilding Gilchrist bridge, in the parish of Northfield, Sunbury Co. Tenders in each instance, will be re-

The recent cold snap has made excellent ice in the curling rink, and yesterday the first, an impromptu, game of the season was played. The first of the series between local rinks will be

Terminal examinations at the university were begun today. The exams. in engineering were concluded yester-

Rev. Jos. Barker, at one time Congregational minister at Sheffield, has purchased the farm of Leonard Yerxa at Mouth of Keswick. Mr. Yerxa has had to give up farming on account of ill health, and will take up his residence in Boston.

### "MY MARYLAND."

St. John Concerned, in the Song of Which This is a Parody.

(Cor. Boston Transcript.)

The southern war song, "Maryland; My Maryland," was a parody on a song composed in 4839 during the famous Madawaska war in Maine, when the British soldiers invaded the state and captured Maine's land agent and held him a prisoner in St. John, N. B. The state of Maine was aroused and the governor called for troops to repel the invasion. I wemember but a few of the patriotic verses sung on the threatening occasion. These I remember well:

The despot's heel is on thy shore, Maine, dear Maine. His touch is at thy temple door, Maine, dear Maine, my own dear Maine. List to your country's loud appeal, Maine, dear Maine. Our dear old state, to thee we kneel, Maine, dear Maine. For life or death, for woe or weal, Thy peorless valor shall reveal, Thy peerless valor shall reveal, And gird thy forest grounds with steel, Maine, dear Maine, my own dear Maine. Thou will not cower in the dust, Maine, dear Maine, Thy burnished arms shall never rust, Maine, dear Maine. Remember Phipps, the brave, the first, Remember Church's walke thrust, And other slumberers with the dust, Maine, dear Maine, my own dear Thou wilt not yield an inch of soil, Maine, dear Maine. Thou wilt not crouch to English spoil, Maine, dear Maine. Maine, dear Maine. Better by far our daily toil, Better the shot, the blade, the foil, Than live in Briton's deathly thrall, Maine, dear Maine, my own dear Maine.

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A quiet wedding took place Wednesday evening at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. A. H. Foster, when Frank W. Smith was united in marriage to Ethel B., eldest daughter of George Davis of Fredericton Junction. The bride was attended by Miss Rebecca Semple, while Harry Semple did the honors for the groom.

St. Mark's church, St. George, Charlotte Co., has extended a call to Rev. H. Irving Lynds of Hampton, N. B.

Miss Ida Craig of St. George, Charlotte Co., passed through St. John this week en route to British Columbia. On her arrival at Vancouver she will be married to John Johnston, a Charlotte Co. man.

James Barnes, contractor for the erection of the telephone line from St. John to St. Stephen, is purchasing poles and cross trees for the line. Work will be commenced early in the spring.

A Salem despatch of the 10th says: Sch. Annie M. Allen, from St. John, N. B., for New York, with lumber, was in collision in the lower harbor this afternoon with a Bee line barge, and was cut to water's edge on starboard side. The schooner missed stays. She was

be desired at this season except that it rains a great deal.

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thing that comes under their line of trade. They display a complete and rich line of fine watches and watch chains, of fine jewelry, including diamond and pearl brooches and pins of all descriptions; of diamond, pearl, ruby and opal rings; of solid silver novelties and table ware; of opera and field glasses, and of sterling silver and ebony toilet ware in brushes, combs, mirrors, manicure sets and gentlemen's shaving sets. Their beautiful display of cut glass of various descriptions will also not fail to attract the attention of any intending purchaser. Mention must also be made of the splendid assortment of clocks and bronzes and of the large line of fancy

and gold-headed canes. But the richest display of all is presented in the department of feminine

chains, diamond and pearl set lockets, and a display of beautiful and unique brooches that has never been surpassed in the city. In designs there is a vast and beautiful variety. There are sunbursts, fleur-de-lis, crescents, fancy designs in gold and pearls and enamel, and a large variety of the fantastic shapes in dragon and griffin designs so

popular this year. Another favorite brooch is that constructed for the enclosure of miniature portraits.

WINTER

NOT ENOUGH LIGHT HORSEMEN.

A gentleman at present in Moncton is in receipt of a letter from his wife, who is in Shelburne, on the southern shore of Nova Scotla. The letter is dated Sunday, Dec. 9th, and states that the fields there are as green as in summer, and weather is all that could be desired at this second there that fer-are precisely those which can spared.-Daily News.

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time afterwards she asked the clerk to summon Dr. Steeves to see her. The doctor was telephoned for. and it did not take him long to discover the woman was on the verge of insanity, particularly as he recognized her a former inm te of the asylum. He informed Miss Peters of this fact, but said the woman would probably be all right until morning. But about midnight, or soon after, the insanity became alarmingly manifest. She shrieked and pounded on the door of her jewelry. Here are magnificent gold room, and needless to say aroused everyone in the house. So violent did she become that policemen were summoned and the girl was taken away to the police station. She belongs to Carleton county, and has been in the asylum before. She was examined on Wednesday by Dr. D. Berryman and

again.

WELSFORD L. O. LODGE.

Dr. Steeves, and sent to the asylum

The officers of Welsford L. O. L., No. 111, situated at Welsford, N. B., were table. elected on the evening of December 4th as follows: W. M., Chas. J. Soule; D. M., J. A. Fowler; R. S., T. A. Stevenson; F. S., Richard Peer; treas., F. C. Johnston; chaplain, T. W. Trott; D. of C., Dr. F. P. Patterson; lecturer, F. L. Stevenson; inside tyler, G. E. Fowler; committeemen, A. H. Jones, S. A. Gold ing, C. T. Charlton, C. W. Woods Thos. Howell. The officers for ensuing year were installed by P. C. M Petty. During the evening refreshments were served and very interestng addresses were given by Bro. John Petty, Rev. W. Penna, Dr. F. P. Patterson, Chas. J. Soule and others. This lodge is in a very healthy condition, having increased its membership fully seventy-five per cent. during the past year. Very much credit of this is due to the W. M., Chas. J. Soule. This lodge expects in the near future to erect a hall second to none in the jurisdiction. A building site is already secured and the matter of building is in the hands of an efficient committee.

ABOUT INSURANCE BENEFICI-ARIES.

William Young, of North Bay, Ont. who died on the 16th of June, 1899, at North Bay, was insured in the Catholic Order of Foresters for \$1,000. The certificates named a brother of the deceased as beneficiary, but seven days before his death, by a will, he named Mary Ann Gillie as his beneficiary. There was a law suit, and Miss Gillie sued unsuccessfully to get the money, ( hief Justice Falconbridge holding that the will did not operate to change the beneficiary. Her appeal was heard by the divisional court and judgment re-

served.

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signed or stamped, but in every case but the one referred to the decisive "counted" of the judge settled all questions.

Last night the Liberal Conservative club held their first anniversary, when the members talked over their future plans and elected officers for the coming year. T. H. Carroll will again fill the chair, with the same vice-presidents and other officers as for the year now closing, the only change being in substituting one name for another on the executive committee. An estimate of the cost of carrying on the club for one year from January 1, 1901, was submitted, and the ways and means for raising the necessary amount were suggested and finally adopted. A committee on the hall and arrangements in connection with the fibting up, etc., was appointed, and at the new year it is expected that everything will be in readiness to start in comfortably and with every prospect of success. Fred.M. Sproed promised to replace in the library the Life of Sir John Macdonald, in two volumns; another member offered the Life of Sir S. L. Tilley; another presented a year's subscription to the Illustrated London News, and the Montreal Daily Star, and other papers and magazines were voluntarily promised for the reading room

HAMPTON, Dec. 12.- Up to'5 o'clock this afternoon, when th's court of recount was adjourned till tomorrow morning at 9, the ballots cast at seventeen out of the twenty-hine polling places had passed under the review of Judge Wedderburn and the keen scrutiny of the lawyers engaged. In Norton, Fowler gains 6 by a misreading of 51 for 57 on the return of the deputy for that poll. There was also a gain of two for Fowler in Studholm, No. 14, where they had been counted for Domville, and in the same place Domville gained one, which had been counted for Fowler. About a dozen ballots are held over for consideration on account of some alleged defect or irregularity. In No. 10, Westfield, the deputy had entirely failed to place his initials on the back of the ballots, but after some talk over the matter, the judge read decisions of the supreme court, where it was held that such omission did not invalidate the ballots, and they were counted, although Mr. Skinner objected so far as the Fowler ballots went, and had his objection noted by the judge. There were single cases where the same thing occurred, and some where the initials of parties other than

the deputy returning officers appeared. 'All these will be considered at the close of the recount, which will be continued tomorrow and Friday and argument heard on Saturday.

HAMPTON, Dec. 13 .- The ballots of twelve polling districts were disposed of in the resount proceedings this morning, involving the handling, examining and counting of over two thousand of the precious billets. Only two were placed aside for further investigation, and they had both been

not affected. The order in which the, will pay a dividend next month.

WYMAN-JOHNSTON.

A very pretty wedidng took place yesterday afternoon at the residence of Robert A. Johnston, 40 Spring street, when his daughter, Helen A., was united in marriage to Wm. L. Wyman of Rossland, B. C. The bride was handsomely attired in a costume of white cloth with silk trimmings and carried a bouquet of roses and carnations. Miss Annie Edmonds attended the bride, and wore a becoming costume of pink, and little Lily Turner, in blue, acted as maid of honor. The Rev. R. Bent-

ley Ray was the officiating clergyman. The many costly and beautiful gifts received by the bride testify to the high esteem in which she is held by her many friends.

Miss Johnston will be greatly missed in the church circles with which she has been connected, and has the best wishes of all who know her.

Among the many beautiful gafts were an ebony manicure set, the gift of her Sunday school class of young men of the Douglas avenue Christian church, and a silver salver from her friends of Coburg street Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman leave by the C. P| R. express to visit Montreal, Quebec and other cities, including friends at Waterville, Que., en route to Philadelphia, their future home.

CHEWING GUM.

Curtis & Sons' Co., of Portland, Me., the manufacturers of all kinds of chewing gum, have established a branch of their industry in Sea View Hall, Reed's Point. The stock of which their gum is made is gum chicle, the product of a tree in Mexico, whence it held its annual meeting on Dec. 10th, is imported to this city, where it is and elected the following officers for dried and prepared for manufacture the year 1901: C. E. Duplisea, W. M.; into the finished article, and then reshipped to Portland, where the process is completed. The head of the firm, who has been in the city the last Hartley McCutchin, D. of C.; J. A. day or so, returned to Portland last night, and left one of the men from the home factory in charge of the branch.

GOOD NEWS OF BIG FIVE. The St. John owners of stock in the Big Five gold mine are rejoicing over the news of another clean-up of a hundred ounces, got from material dug out cast for Domville. There was also a merely in development work. They case in which Fowler lost and Dom- did not expect any such report. There ville gained one by the transfer of is the additional prospect of a rich lated his obligation and is no longer ballots from one envelope to the other, clean-up soon, and it is said to be worthy of our confidence or support. whilst 'he total number of ballots was practically certain that the Big Five and that a copy of this resolution be

THE LUTZ FAMILY HAPPY.

(Campbellton Telephone, 11th.) Pte. Bliss Lutz spent Sunday and Monday in town on his home from South Africa, way guest of his uncle, Bliss the Lutz of the I. C. R. Pte. Lutz's visit was somewhat in the nature of a family reunion. He is a son of Hugh Lutz, brother of Bliss Lutz of this town, a railroad man, formerly well known in this section, now deceased, having died in the west. All trace of he family had been lost for many years until Saturday, when Mr. Lutz received a telegram saying a returning soldier named Bliss Lutz was on the train, and that he was probably some relation of his. He made enquiries when the train got in, which resulted in establishing the connection, and then proceeded to make things pleasant for the young man. Pte. Lutz went to South Africa with the Strathcona Horse. He took part in three battles and came out without a scratch. He was in hospital for three months, however, with enteric fever. When asked how he would like to live in South Africa, he said Canada was good enough for him.

PATTERSON SETTLEMENT.

Star of the Boyne L. O. Lodge Repudiates Grand Master McArthur.

PATTERSON SETTLEMENT. Dec. 13 .- Star of the Boyne L. O. L., No. 36, Joseph McCutchin, D. M.; John E. Patterson, C.; J. G. Kelly, R. S.; A. H. Worden, F. S.; W. O. Patterson, T.; Duplisea, L.; T. Duplisea, G. F. Kirkpatrick, Tylers; J. F. Duplisea, John Turner, R. B. Charlton, A. J. Bell, C. H. Turner, committee.

The following resolution was passed unanimously:

"Resolved That we, the officers and members of this lodge, condemn in the strongest language possible the Grand Master, Douglas McArthur, for his action in the late election campaign; and we also believe he has vioprinted in the Weekly Sun."



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# **PROVINCIAL NEWS**

FREDERICTON, Dec. 10. - Two boys, John Darlington and Oro Brewer ustification of non-interference, Dr. Cox will hardly be offered a sineof this city, got lost in the woods last cure during his holidays which will re-coup him three-fold for his court exnight while returning from their camp at Hanwell, about seven miles from this city. Upon their failing to turn Fair catches of smelts have been up at home, a searching party was organized, and the missing boys were mide on the river at places below the town and also on the tributary rivers, found at 1 o'cieck this morning wanand nearly all the crews have pulled dering about in an alder swamp. Had up their stakes and have followed the

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they not been found at the time they were, the outcome would have been very serious.

Odbur McDonald of this city died Saturday night, after a lingering illness from cancer, aged 63 years. The death also occurred on Saturday night of Wm. Noble, an old and well known resident of this city.

Bugler Henry Redon, formerly 0 Kentville, and Pte. Frederick S. Woodward, formerly of St. Stephen, both of whom were attached to No. Co., R. R. C. I., arrived in this city from South Africa Saturday night and were given a hearty welcome. Both of the boys look exceedingly well.

At 9 o'clock tonight the thermom ter registered 11 degrees below zero with the weather growing colder. A heavy wind has prevailed since morning.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 11.-The Stan ley and Cross Creek railway was completed at noon today, and a train consisting of an engine and flat cars ran over the line between Stanley and Cross Creek villages. Already there is a large amount of freight at Stanley church. awaiting shipment. Passenger travel will not begin for a few days yet, the spected citizen, has been confined to delay being caused by the non-arrival of passenger cars.

Sergt. Major W. J. Cox, late of South Africa Light Horse, arrived in this city last night, and today proceeded to his home at Maugerville. His brother, Matthew, who has been residing at Rossland, B. C., arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, and learning that his brother was expected waited over for him instead of proceeding to his home at once. Sergt. Major Cox is in the best of health, and as he is well known about this city he was warmly greeted. The people of Maugerville are preparing a big reception in his honor.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 12.-Marion Grace Carlisle of Douglas, York Co., and Albert Edward Hanson of this city were united in marriage this afternoon at St. John's church, Douglas, by Rev. G. G. Roberts, Ph.D. A large number of relatives and guests witnessed the ceremony, and the church was very prebtily decorated for the occasion. At the conclusion of the ceremony the happy couple repaired to the C. P. R. station and took the four o'clock express for a bridal tour to Boston, New York and Washington. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents, that of the groom being a cheque for \$590.

At the crown land office at noon to day the undermentioned timber berths were sold: 91-2 miles on Green river

was given a supper by his McAdam echnical; but Dr. Cox was too indeand Vanceboro friends.

pendent and high spirited to humble himself to the position of a suppliant, and so the law had to take its course. R. S. Dixon, who has been in Fred ericton during the summer, was warmly welcomed back to McAdam by The "Hansen case" is referred to in his many friends. but

A number of the youth and beauty of McAdam called upon Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Tracy the other evening to help them celebrate the 28th anniversary of their wedding day. A pleasant even-

ing was spent. Slack work has caused the dismissal of a number of men from the repair yard, but on account of the heavy snow storm the number of trackmen has been largely increased to clear Cliff Atkinson and George Jardine of away the snow.

Kouchibouguac were in town last DORCHESTER, Dec. 11.-Hon. Mr. Donald Loggie of Church Point and Justice Barker today presided over Tom Williston of Bay Du Vin bade each other an affectionate farewell the the December sitting of the supreme court in equity, which opened in the court house at ten o'clock this mornother day to meet again at Christing.

The public library is being well pa-The following common motions very tronized, additional new books now heard: In the suit of Thomas Magee v. Affie A. Turner et al, the decree of being added, and it is rapidly becomthe referee was confirmed and ordered filed, on motion of H. A. Powell. On motion of James Friel in the suit of tingent is billed to lecture here in the Henry R. Emmerson v. Elvin A. Bleak-Masonic hall on the 18th inst. on his ney et al, the like.

In the suit of Sarah Siddall v. Frank Private Matheson of Newcastle, who was wounded at Cronje's laager, ar-E. Efter, B. B. Teed moves to confirm decree of referee and for the sale of rived safely home on Friday, and was real estate.

warmly welcomed by all his fellow townsmen. Monroe and McMillan of Springhill, also of the first contingent, The only suit entered and tried was that of Loring Burke v. Liffey Chapare here working at their usual trades. pell and Bentley H. Jackson, for the specific performance of a contract for Dr. Allison of Sackville was in town the sale of real estate in Westmorland on Sunday and preached an educaparish, of which defendant Jackson tional sermon in the interest of the Educational Institute at St. Luke's claims to be a subsequent purchaser for value without notice. The bill was Donald McLachlan, a highly retaken pro confesso against Chappell

for want of appearance. This case, which was before the the house for some weeks, and is in court the greater part of the day, was a very precarious state of health. His concluded at six o'clock and judgment

uncle, John McLachlan of Halifax, died about ten days ago at the adwas reserved. W. B. Chandler and C. Lionel Hanington appeared for the plaintiff and WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Dec. 7. H. A. Powell and A. W. Bennett for -Willard G. P. Reece of California Settlement has moved with his wife the defendant.

The court adjourned sine die.

and family to McDonald's Corner, SALISBURY, N. B., Dec. 10 .- John where he has rented the Ephraim Bleakney of this place, who has been Messrs. Stephens & Knight, blackon night duty in the Moncton railway yard, had the thumb on his left hand smiths, are doing a rushing business. The remains of the late Thomas R. badly crushed while coupling cars Ferris and three of his children were Saturday night.

Rev. J. E. Tiner, pastor of the Bapexhumed and taken from the Ferris tist church here, preached at Sackburying ground on Friday to the Baptist cemetery at Mill Cove, where a ville on Sunday. William A. Wilmot handsome monument has been erected of Boston preached for Mr. Tiner at Boundary Creek in the afternoon and Wild geess are passing over here toat Steeves Mountain in the morning. Rev. Frank Patterson, son of the late day. in vast numbers, making their Henry Patterson, who has just returned from Winnipeg, preached here

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 7 .- An anniversary service, under the auspices Sunday evening. William Stewart, son of I. C. R. of the Woman's Missionary Society, driver Stewart of St. John, is spending was held in the Methodist church last a few weeks here with his sister, Mrs. evening, Mrs. R. Colpitts presiding. The exercises consisted of Walter B. Henry. St. John parties were here last

addresses by Mrs. Colpitts and Rev. J. week buying up beef cattle, pork and K. King, readings by the Sunday poultry. Among local contributors to school children, essay on China by Miss the shipment were A. E. Trites, seven Maggie Archibald, two excellent papers. head of beef steers; Lane Colpitts, two by Mrs. A Rogen and Mrs. W. J. Mchead, and Howard Lewis, one. Sev-Almon, and special music by the choir. The sledding is now excellent eral fine porkers were bought from

throughout the country .- The sch. Geo. Wallace Taylor. SHEFFIELD, Dec. 10.-Weldon Pur

afternoon at half-past two o'clock. The de-ceased lady had been ill for some time past and during the last fortnight gradualy sark. She was a member of the well known Brethour family of North Saanich, and was born in Ontario about 39 years ago. The late Mrs. Smith was a sister of the first wife of Principal Paul of the Victoria high school. The deceased lady was highly es-teemed by a very large circle of friends not only in Nanaimo, but in all parts of the southern part of Vancouver Island. Her untimely death is deeply deplored by all who had the privilege of forming her ac-quaintance, and the most heartfelt sympathy is expressed everywhere for the bereaved husband and three small children whom she has left to mourn her loss. Mrs. Smith was a woman of singularly lovable qualities, and all who knew her valued her friendship in the highest degree. The news came as a great shock to many who had earnestly hoped that she would recover from the ill-ness from which she was suffering, and which she bore with Christian fortitude and resignation, passing away at last as peace-but as a child into a dreamless alumber.

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resignation, passing away at last as peace-ful as a child into a dreamless slumber. Bedford H. Smith, M. A., was a son of the late Daniel E. Smith of Blissville. He was a graduate of the Uni-

versity of New Brunswick in the class of '73. The following year he taught the Sheffield Academy. He went to British Columbia twenty-five years PETITCODIAC, Dec. 12 .- A very enthusiastic Masonic meeting was held here last evening, the occasion being the instituting of Steven lodge, No. 37, A. F. and A. M., by his honor Judge Forbes, M. W. G. M., assisted by R. W. Bro. W. A. D. Steven, P. D. G. M.

of Dorchester, N. B., W. Bros. Geo. Gogan, Robt. Morrison, J. R. McLean and J. C. Kirk of Zion lodge of Sussex N. B. This lodge has been named after R. W. Bro. W. A. D. Steven, P. D. G. M., whose efforts the past year in connection with the craft have been so successful.

The following brethren were placed into office by the M. W. G. M .: Rev. about his lifeless body and then passed Joseph Pascoe, W. M.; W. S. King, S. quietly away. The Anaconda Stand-W.; W. B. Ryan, J. W.; S. L. Stockard thus describes the funeral: ton, sec.; E. P. Eastman, treas.; F. P. Webster, S. D.; Rev. Chas. W. Fullerton, J. D.; S. C. Alward, S. S.; D. L.

Trites, J. S.; S. T. Starrat, tyler. After close of lodge the visiting brethren were escorted to the Mansalongside each other, suggesting the ard House, where they were enter-

tained by the brethren of Steven lodge to a turkey supper prepared in mine host Simpson's usual good form. A couple of hours were very pleasantly spent in toasting and discussing the good things provided, after which the brethren dispersed, all agreeing that

it was one of the most enjoyable evenings ever spent in Petitcodiac. ago, where he has since resided. Landavie DeWitt, who has been the

last two years in Idaho, U. S., has returned home. James Coy of Upper Gagetown building a scow at Central Blissville. He built three at the same place last winter.

Several deer have been shot around here by sportsmen this season.

Arthur Wright died this morning at the home of his father-in-law, Frederick Duplisea, of pneumonia, after an illness of eight days. He was working in the woods for Smith Bros. when taken ill. He was married about a year ago and leaves a young widow. Mrs. Jacob Howe, an old resident of Mill Settlement, died at her home last

The pall bearers were: Chas. Mcweek. A husband and one son survive Donald, James Berry, James Leyden, Wm. Harrison, Geo. Broderick, J. A

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DIED IN EACH OTHER'S ARMS.

## OWNS A PET SKUNK.

(Cor. Worcester, Mass., Telegram.) (Cor. Worcester, Mass., Telegram.) FISKDALE, Dec. 5.—William Tait of Stur-bridge has a curiosity in a pet skunk, which he captured ten days ago in a henhouse. The little animal was captured in the hercery belonging to Free Brown, who lives on the Charlton road, by Mr. Taft, who entered the henhouse, and, taking the in-truder by the tail from one of the hen's rests, put him in a phosphate bag and car-ried him home and put him in a henyard that is not used for fowls. This has a board floor and the skunk can-not get out. Mr. Taft then took an empty barrel and put a cover on it and cut a hole in the cover, so he could put a piece of stove pipe in the barrel to make a nest for his pet. He then ran the stovepipe from the bar-Ideal Ending of the Lives of a York Co., N. B., Couple In Anaconda, Montana-A double funeral took place at Anaconda, Montana, Dec. 3rd, when the mortal remains of Thomas Marshall, aged 82. formerly of Hanwell, York

Co., N. B., and Susan, his wife, aged 71, were borne to their last resting place. The old couple had been married nearly half a century, and since

for his pet. He then ran the stovepipe from the bar-rel to the henyard and placed something to eat in the barrel, and the very first night the skunk went into the barrel and on the next night he took all the leaves from the henyard and put them in the barrel for his pest. Mr. Taft feeds the skunk every morremoving from New Brunswick had lived with their son, John Marshall, a well to do contractor. On the night of Nov. 30 the aged couple were found dead in bed, locked in each other's ning and at present feeds the black and white fellow from his hands. arms. Testimony at the inquest showed that Mr. Marshall had died from

The pet has a big appetite, and when be old age and natural causes, and that ing fed, makes a grateful noise, which Taft says is a skunk's way of purring. his wife, awakening and finding her partner cold in death, threw her arms

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Mrs. Joseph Myshrall, who was stricken with paralysis at her home on Regent street Monday, has not regained consciousness and is sinking rapidly today. Mrs. Myshrall was to have left next week to visit her daughter in California.

The semi-annual meeting of the directors of the New Brunswick Telephone company was held at the company's office here last evening, those present being Manager Smith, Dr. Stockton, Chas. Fawcett, F. P. Thomp-son and Mr. Whitehead. The general business of the company was gone over and discussed, and it is understood the directors were quite well satisfied with the affairs. Sketches of the new building for an exchange at St. John were submitted to the meeting, and it was decided to call for tenders for the building. The structure is to be located on Prince William street opposite the Bank of British North America building, and will cost, together with the other improvements to be made at St. John, in the vicinity of \$75,000. Nothing was de-

cided at last night's meeting with respect to the proposed purchase of the H. C. Kitchen building for offices of the company here. CHATHAM, Dec. 10 .- A sad drowning accident occurred here on Saturday afternoon, a son of John H. Lawlor, stonecutter, bein gine victim. It appears he was skating along in company with a son of George Johnstone (Canada House), a lad about of his own age, when both skated into an ABS air hole. Lawlor disappeared at once, and was never seen again after the cold water of the river closed over him, while Johnstone managed to catch the ice and supported himself until he was rescued in a very gallant manner by Gilbert Perry, who was sailing an ice boat in the vicinity. Perry deserves the greatest praise for his heroic act, and it is rendered more conspicuous by the fact as it is related that this is his third rescue of persons in danger of being drowned. It is considere reasonable that these cases of gal lantry should receive some public re cognition. The boy who was unfortunately drowned was twelve years old. and was a youth of fine parts and above the average in deportment. His mother is dead, and his grandparents and father are inconsolable. This dangerous place in the ice had been observed the day previous, and it is thought that action by our town authorities to have such places marked in a proper manner would be more commendable than the unnecessary removal of snow from our streets. The body of the unfortunate boy has not

yet been recovered, although every effort has been made by a host of kind friends, nor has the body of young Walsh, who was drowned last fall ever been recovered.

The "caribou case" has at last been decided, and adversely to the defendant. Comments upon the action of the local government, or rather the maction are frequent. The "faggot voter" case, in which the aid of the government was secured, is cited as a precedent for expected action in this where the offence, if any occurred, was

L. Slipp has laid up for the winter dy of Jemseg is spending a few days Sheriff Lynds has gone to Annapolis, N. S., on a business trip. Mrs. Hueston Stewart is seriously ill with inflammation of the lungs. Dr. Chapman is in attendance. HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 9.-The leath occurred this week of Mrs. Smith, wife of Guilford R. Smith of

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Harvey The deceased, who had been sick for a long time, was about 70 years of age, and was held in high esteem in the community. Besides her husband, two sons survive-Elmer Smith of Harvey, and Rufus R. Smith, railway mail clerk, of St. John.

funeral, which took place this afternoon, was largely attended. road. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Dixon are now occupying the Reid residence.-Rev. Wm. McGregor of Nova Scotia, a for mer pastor, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church here this afternoon. Although there is a foot or more of find the absence of frost a great drawback, the swamps being open under the snow.

MCADAM JUNCTION, Dec. 10.-There has been quite a change in the staff of clerks at McAdam .-- C. Thomp son, head of the stores department, has been transferred to Montreal. His place is taken by Mr. Jones of Brownville. Wm. Miller, clerk in the office of J. R. Spragge, mechanical superintendent, has also gone to Montreal. His place is being filled by Miss G. Brownell, graduate of the Currie business university.

The place of J. Connolly of the custom department, who has been transferred to the statistical department at Ottawa, is being filled by Mr. Dougherty of St. John. On his departure Mr. C.

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with personal friends in Sheffield. After many unsuccessful attempts, Hollie Bridg.s of Bridges' Point has succeeded in bringing water into his house by means of pipes and a pump. abundance of snow in Havelock at We are having real winter weather present. A violent snow storm has

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now. Today is the coldest day by far been raging since yesterday. The train of the season. Our section of country did not leave Havelock today, and the had a severe snow storm that blocked mail was carried by team. up the roads and rendered travelling S. C. Alward held a sale on Saturday in many parts of Sheffield impossible. Seven teams and ten men were emstock. ployed last Thursday, in one of the

districts of Sheffield along the river side, in breaking out the highway The mails are brought from Oromocto

now to Sheffield by teams. James Curier and wife of Upper Gagetown made a visit to Boston, Mass., a short time ago, to see their son, who had been there a few years. snow in the woods, the lumbermen Mr. Curier took sick when there, and died after a few days' illness. Thus closed the life of one of Upper Gage-His town's most enterprising men. wife brought his mortal remains to New Brunswick, and had them interred in the cemetery at Upper Gagetown beside those of his former relaprice.

tives and friends. The Rev. Mr. Harvey, pastor of the Sheffield Congregational church, exchanged pulpits with the Rev. Mr. Bell, Methodist minister, yesterday afternoon.

Thomas B. Bridges left home a few days ago to join his brother, Harry A. Bridges & Co., merchant, in Westvale, via Boston, Mass. Horace Randall preceded him a day or two to Massachusetts. And thus the exodus goes on, notwithstanding all the professions to the contrary

Miss Porter, teacher at Little River, was obliged to close her school for the time being on account of whooping cough among her scholars. She is now visiting friends in Boston.

The readers of the Daily Sun in this county are much pleased at the result of the dominion election in Sunbury and Queens, that their candidate led

in every parish in Sunbury and brought Queens in line for the first Berryman: time in its history since confederation; that is proof positive that Senator Kirg, Hon. L. P .Farris and Dr. Hay, with his account book, are losing their grip on the electors of Queens county. The unpopularity of the Hon. Mr. Blain in these counties had much to do with stance: the last election in this riding. The

electors visited the iniquity of Blair on the shoulders of poor Mr. White. FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Dec 11.-Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Alexander have

the sympathy of the people over the loss of their youngest daughter, who died on Wednesday. The community mourns the death of

Arthur Wright, a young man of good parts and exemplary Christian char acter. He leaves a young widow. Lutz Bros. have removed to Sydney C. B., in the hope of catching some of

the golden shower now falling in that new Eldorado. William Nary of Brown Ridge has

rented the Chateau de Lutz, and is now in possession. Fred Lutz and his amiable partner will be much missed in our little circle. BLISSVILLE, Dec. 10 .- The follow-

ing is copied from the Nanaimo Free Press of Nov. 23rd:

Mrs. Bedford H. Smith, wife of Bedford H Smith, M. A., collector of customs for this city, died at the female hospital this

Rev O. N. Mott has resigned his charge of the Blissville Free Baptist church and takes charge of the churches at Patterson and Mill Settlement for the ensuing year. HAVELOCK, Dec. 10 .- There the county of York.

THE BAY TRADE.

were repeated."

St. John and the Basin of Minas Ports.

From the standpoint of St. John as and disposed of considerable of his live a trade distributing centre, the sailing schooner as a freight carrier is almost An entertainment took place in the a thing of the past. To keep abreast

public hall on Saturday night consisting of moving pictures of the war in all out-ports is an absolute necessity. South Africa. A Christmas tree and In old times busiress points on the concert will be held at the hall on coast had no communication save Christmas night by the Sunday school with other tide-water places. But railof the village. ways brought about a new con-Trueman Keith left last week to dition of things by rutting the coast take a course at the Commercial colplaces in direct touch with the busy lege, St. John. Oscar Wright attendcentres in the interior. How to meet ed the banquet at Norton given in this new rivalry is the problem with honor of George W. Fowler, M. P. A car load of cattle was shipped from now grappling. They have still one this station on Wednesday to the St. advaltage. Water carriage is cheaper John market. Large consignments of than land carriage, and if they can poultry are being shipped. Butter and

eggs are scarce and command a good the railways, they will come out on Mrs. Brown, wife of the pastor of top. Just now the opportunity presents Havelock Baptist church, is very ill. itself to St. John merchants to not only RICHIBUCTO, Dec. 12 .- A cold wave retain but considerably enlarge their of unusual severity for this season of trade with Basin of Minas ports. The the year reached here on Sunday night Messrs. Elderkin of Fort Greville proaccompanied by a heavy northwest pose building a steamer for the St. wind. The main river froze over suffi-John route, to cost some \$20,000, with ciently strong in one night to allow 1,000 barrels of freight space capacity, the fishermen to put their smelt nets and accommodation for 20 first class out. Yesterday and this morning the passengers, provided St. John will thermometer registered twelve and take a reasonable share of stock in the thirteen below zero. steamer.

Mrs. Sinton, wife of David Sinton of At a meeting of St. John business Galloway, died last Saturday. The men Wednesday puite a sice of the funeral was held on Monday, Rev. D. stock was subscribed on the spot, and Fraser conducting the services. a committee was appointed to wait on

other merchants today and secure the RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE. necessary balance. A part from the di-At the regular meeting of the New rect benealt to their individual trade, Brunswick Poultry association, held last Monday evening, the following resolution of condolence was passed in connection with the death of Dr. John

Whereas, in the providence of Al ville, Advocate, Windsor, Canning, mighty God, Dr. John Berryman has Wolfville, Kingsport, etc., with all of been removed by death from the prewhich St. John needs direct and regusidential chair of the association, and lar trade connection. as it seems meet that due notice Some day a st. John company will should be made of the sad circumbe established for the operation of steamships with those outlying trade

points down the bay and along the Be it therefore resolved, that in the death of Dr. John Berryman the N. B. Nova Scotia coast iwth which trade is P. A. has lost one of its hardest worknow carried on by schooners, and then ers in the cause of poultry culture in the merchants will wonder why they this city and province. As a public had been so long asleep.

man, a citizen and in the practice of his profession is not less worthy of mbrance, and as president of the N. B. P. A. this association and all

others interested in its objects have lost one whose place will be indeed hard to fill. Further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be entered on the minutes of this association, that another be

sent to the public press of the city, and that a third be transmitted to his widow and family, to whom he members of this association respectfully beg to offer their most sincere and

heartfelt condolence. Signed on behalf of the associationago; by order of the British admiralty, Geo. Martin, 1st vice-president; W. T. G. Cosman, secretary.

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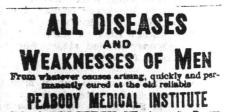
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luxurious order at the end of the fever, and whose case was brought to eighteenth century. An ad. draws attention to the commodious accommodations" furnished by the 85 ton schooner Lark, sailing between St.

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John and New York. As freight was also carried, passengers of the present day for these same accommodations would probably insist on paying their fare at space rates. That our ancestors had opportunities

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It is the plan of Dr. Bellinzaghi and sale a lot on King street, especially those associated with him to estabfitted as a site for an inn, "having lish hospitals for the cure of yellow plenty of good water and pasturage." fever in Vera Cruz, Havana, Panama, An interesting item is the executrix V-nezuela, and in other places. These notice of Sarah L. Murray, the fair widow who married Judge Botsford of newly discovered serum from the es-Westcock and became the mother of tablishment which will be located in Doctor and Senator Botsford, Mrs. R. L. Hazen and other well known mem-Texas.

Dr. Bellinzaghi, who was born in 1865 in Italy, was educated in France, and bers of the family. The improvement along journalistic went to Montevideo in 1892, there belines in twenty years is exemplified by coming a professor in the Bacterioloanother St. John newspaper, The City gical Institute. When he went to Bra-Gazette, of May 21st, 1817, "published zil, in 1895, he became associated with every Wednesday by Wm. Durant in Dr. Felipe Caldas. They established a Prince William street." Though about bacteriological institution in the same size as the earlier sheet, nar-Grande del Norte, and here Dr. Belrower margins and smaller type enable linzaghi began the study of yellow the paper to better deserve its preflix fever. His discovery of a serum which of news. The outside is still occupied cured many cases was the with adds, but they are more varied has result of many experiments, extending and interesting. Among them many well known St. John names appear, through several years. such as Peters, Kinnear, Merritt, Crookshank, Scovil, Cudlip, Robertson, MARYSVILLE, Dec. 10.-Freddie, The merchants carried stock that for incongruous variety would the seven-year-old son of Mrs. Clark, rival the ships of Tarshish. One man wife of the late Samuel Clark, passed appears able to handle boating gear, bottled porter, bricks and "a few feather beds." Another does not find away Monday about 2 o'clock a. m., after a two weeks' illness with spinal meningitis. He was a fine little felit incompatable to sell "wines, gin and low and beloved by all who knew him. Mrs. Clark has the sympathy of the

psalm books," while a third smooths the way with "dipt candles and Sligo butter" to the disposition of Lindley Murray's English grammar. Housekeepers will notice the differ ence in bread. The war of 1812 and

poor crops in the lower provinces had made breadstuffs a precious comodity. A sixpenny wheaten loaf that in 1797 weighed 2 pounds 1 ounce in 1817 was reduced to 1 pound 8 ounces, and rye loaves in like proportion.

The marriage, birth and death colconfined to her room 'or the past few umn had made its appearance, also months, is much worse, and her life is shipping news. Local items are still now despaired of. scanty, but the oldest inhabitant has SHROUD AND COFFIN FOR DOG. arrived and avers the St. John river freshet is the highest within his re-GREENWICH, Conn., Dec. 6.-Mr. collection. The editorial is conspicuand Mrs. John Merritt, of Port Chesous by its absence, its place being filled ter, a childless couple, had a pet dog, with condensed old world items taken which recently died. Their grief over

from the Halifax Journal. The readits death was so great that the animal ing matter is chiefy furnished by Lonafter his death was kept in state in don exchanges, and the editor contheir parlor for several days. gratulates himself on having news only He was laid on a lounge, with his 36 days old. Among other interesting head resting on a pillow and his body information is that a squadron is to be encased in a shroud. A carpenter was sent to the South American coasts for called in yesterday, and a coffin was the protection of commerce now conmade for the dead pet. stantly interrupted by buccaneers. Mr. Merritt today was the chief Another item is the rumor that Bonamourner in the carriage which took the parte is to be moved from St. Helena's dog's body to Peck's Land for burial, to Malta. The Russian bear, as usual the coffin being carried on the seat by having a paw in the ple, "is earnestly interesting himself in the matter." the driver.

French news is all about the nether Get your Printing at Daily Sun Job limbs of Louis XVIII., "the court physicians being unable to restore energy Rooms.

Hannay had decided to place the entire manuscript at the society's disrick's case was regarded as hopeless, posal. It was probably the first really no sufferer from yellow fever contraccomplete history of the War of 1812. ted in lower altitude ever having been The gift was one of the most valuable saved after going to a higher altitude. this society had received. Permission was given for Dr. Bellin-

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Dr. Bellinzaghi takes especial pride

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Mrs. A. Gibson returned on Friday

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She gave an exhibition of her fancy

Mrs. Frank McSorley, who has been

Scotia, Halifax, was here on Saturday

C. S. Harrington expressed the immense pleasure with which he had listened to the reading. He had no doubt both sides had fought with the courage of the race in the war of 1812. That was one of the most dramatic chapters of the history of this country. It had shown that the north part of the country cannot be invaded by the south half, and he considered the position of Canada stronger toremedy. The offer was not accepted, He hoped all such histories day. would be impartial.

Rev. Dr. Saunders expressed hearty accord with the vote of thanks. He thought the coloring was perhaps a little British and that the giving of irritation to our kinsmen might be voided without injuring the story. hospitals will be supplied with the He hoped to see the history published. Professor MacMechan said it was IMPOSSIBLE TO WRITE A HIS-

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which would be unbiassed. He was glad to see that this history took up the naval part of the war of 1812 in which the maritime provinces were most interested. An impression many people had was that the British were successful on land and the Americans on sea. The latter part was true perhaps at the first of the war. The fees of one judge of the vice-admiralty court of that time on the prizes brought to Halifax totalled £50,000. New England mercantile marine was practicaly wiped out, and a convention of the New England states was held after the war to discuss secession. It might also be thought from histories of the war of 1812 he had read that the fighting took place on the Niagara peninsula. Dr. Hannay's history gave due prominence to the part Queber and the maritime provinces had taken. He commented also on the clearness of the description of the military op-

erations. Hon. C. E. Church said that if the invasion of Canada in 1812-15 had succeeded this dominion would probably not have existed as it is.

The motion was then put and a unanimous vote of thanks tendered to Dr. Hannay.

The recipient made a witty reply, touching the practical and sentimental relations of the United States and Canada, and as to the readableness of strictly impartial historical publications like government blue books. He thanked the audience for the attention and appreciation.

President Longley announced that the January paper would be on an in-tensely interesting topic-Governor Lawrence-who expelled the French-Acadians, and it would be prepared by . S. McDonald.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.-It is announced, says a Heraid despatch from Buenos Ayres, that the next wheat crop will not be inferior to that of 1899.

NASSAU, N. P., Dec. 8.— The derelict schr. Mary E. Lermond, of Thomaston, Me., drifted ashore at Abaco, Dec. 2. (The Mary E. Lermond was abandoned Sept. 17th in lat. 29, Ion. 65, bound from Fernandina to Martininque, laden with lumber and has since been renorted a number of times as a dangerous obstruction to navigation; and was set on fire and burned to the water's edge).

Grosso of the Jesuit Institute at Turin, gained access to the safe and stole \$50,000 in bank notes.

The New York World has a story to

won the confidence of Rev. Father

the effect that two polished thieves

today.

A man who registered at the West End hotel in Portland, Me., Monday night, as Sydney Samuel, Boston, was found in his room last night dead. There was a bullet hole in his right temple and in his right hand was clasped a five shot, 32-calibre revolver. A Christiania desputch says: "Another serious landslide has occurred in Heligoland. Thirty houses have been engulfed, and a considerable part of the island has been for three days under water. Thus far it has been impossible to send relief, and the losses have not yet been determined." LONDON, Dec. 12 .- The late Sir

Arthur Sullivan left an estate of about £50,000, nearly all of which goes to his nephew, H. Sullivan. He made small bequests to his two other nephews and to Mrs. Stephens, a niece, who resided at Los Angeles, California and bequeathed £1,600 each to his housekeeper and valet. The deceased also left a number of momentos, from his silver and china, to personal friends, men and women, among them being Mrs. Beach Grant, mother of Lady Essex, Mrs. Ronalds, Mrs. Doyley Carte, Mrs. Crutchely, and also left a number of his original scores to musical institutions and friends, Mrs. Ronalds getting the score of "The Lost Chord." The deceased left his por-

trait to the nation. NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- In consequence of the cases of smallpox which have occurred in this city lately the demand for vaccine virus by physicians exceeds all demands in previous years. The corps of vaccinators sent out by the health department has been increased, and the scope of their labors widened. After today they will visit the better class of apartment houses and private dwellings uptown and if the necessary precaution shall not have been taken they will take it themselves. It is estimated that by the end of this week more than 1,000,-000 persons will have been vaccinated in the borough of Manhattan alone The physicians of the health department assert with the utmost confidence

that the result of the present device that all persons submit to vaccination will be made entirely manifest in three or four weeks. TORONTO, Dec. 11.-Sir Wilfrid

Laurier, replying this afternoon to a deputation representing the board of trade, Canadian Manufacturers and National club, who urged the premier to go to Australia and attend the inauguration of the confederated parliament, said no official invitation to the ceremony had been received by the government, though from private communications he had reason to believe such an invitation would reach Ottawa in due course. If the government received such an invitation they would deem it their duty to respond in such a way as to give Canada the best representative possible. He was sure the Canadian people would be prepared to meet any reasonable expense to secure a proper representation, and perlaps it was possible he would have the privilege of going to Australia. For the present he could say nothing more on the subject.

HOBART TOWN, Dec. 10.—The crew of the British steamer Harlech Castle, which recently brought 600 Australians from South Africs to Adelaide, arrived today. A num-ber of policemen are now on board of her. THE KAISER AND KRUGER. It was on Jan: 8, 1896, that the Emperor William signified his interest in the Jameson william signified his interest in the Jameson raid by telegraphing to President Kruger;

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The accident is similar to the one which caused the death of Senator too closely, and dye from colored socks present illness is due to poison from his silk tights infecting a slight wound caused by a sword thrust.

"I have everything ready, and then look awfully surprised to see them."-Modern Society.

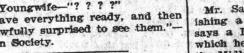
### Mr. Sankey, the evangelist, is finishing a protracted English journey, says a London correspondent, during which he has been singing hymns in the Midlands, Yorkshire, Scotland and

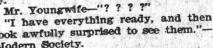
Ulster. He will sail next week for New York, and will make an extended tour of American cities.

"No, sir! You are misinformed. I consider a dog man's truest and most faithful friend."-Tit-Bits. THE HYMN SINGER.

"I express my sincere congratulations that, with your own people and without appeal-ing to the friendly powers, you have succeed-bands which invaded your country as disturbers of the peace, and have thus been adjusted bands which invaded your country as disturbers of the peace, and have thus been adjusted bands which invaded your country as disturbers of the peace, and have thus been adjusted bands which invaded your country as disturbers of the peace, and have thus been adjusted bands which invaded your country as disturbers of the peace and safeguard the in-degendence of your country against the at-tacks from the outside." Now, a fittle less than five years later, when independence is gone and he who was president is a fugitive, the author of the hardset to swallow. *RAINING MUD.* NAPLES, Nov. 22.—On Monday, Novem-taroes the Mediterramean from the Sahara and the deck of that vessel. Elf on the deck of that vessel. I'l understand, sir, that you referred to me as a dog." made by a chiropodist, who pared a corn on her right foot too closely. The cut was such a slight one that Miss Sylva paid no attention to it after checking the flow of blood. The wound became inflamed and her foot began to swell. On Monday night she simped through a performance and the next day she had to be carried to the train. Cushman K. Davis. He pared a corn infected the wound. E. H. Sothern's to me as a dog.

Mrs. Youngwife-I have at last discovered how to receive guests proper-







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## CROSSING FERRY.

## Dr. Talmage Tells of David's Passage Over Jordan.

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drum which had been proposed to them at a public dinner; Zeuxis, the philo-WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- From an unnoticed incident of olden time Dr. sopher, died of mirth, laughing at a caricature of an aged woman, a cari-Talmage in this discourse draws som comforting and rapturous lessons. The text is II Samuel xix., 18, "And there cature made by his own hand, while another of their company and of their kind died saying, "Must I leave all went over a ferryboat to carry over the king's household."

these beautiful pictures?" and then asked that he might be bolstered up Which of the crowd is the king? That short man; sunburnt and in fatigue in the bed in his last moments and be dress. It is David, the exiled king: He has defeated his enemies and is now shaved and painted and rouged. Of going home to resume his palace, all the unbelievers of all ages not one shaved and painted and couged. Of died well. Some of them sneaked out Good! I always like to see David come out ahead. But between him and his of life, some wept themselves away in home there is the celebrated river Jor-dan which has to be passed. The king and tore their bed covers to tatters. This is the way worldly philosophy is accompanied to the bank of the river by an aristocratic old gentleman of helps a man to die. A guide at Niagara Falls said to me 80 years, Barzillai by name, who owned

"Do you see that rock down in the a fine country seat at Rogelim, Berapids?" I said, "Yes." "Well," he sides that, David has his family with him. But how shall they get across the river? While they are standing said, "some years ago a man got into the rapids and floated down until he came to that rock, and he clutched there I see a ferryboat coming from the other side, and as it cuts through that and held on. We sent five lifethe water I see the faces of David and boats at different times out to him, household brighten up at the and they were all broken to splinters. thought of so soon getting home. No sooner has the ferryboat struck the shore than David and his family and After awhile we got him some but he could not eat it." He seemed to have no appetite. He wanted to get ashore, and the poor fellow held on his old friend Barzillai from Rogelim, get on board the boat. Either with and held on, and with a shriek louder splashing oars at the side or with one than the thunder of the cataract he went over." When a man puts out oar sculling at the stern of the boat they leave the eastern bank of the Jorfrom the shore of this world on the river of Death in a boat of his own dan and start for the western bank. construction, he has worse disaster The western bank is black with

crowds of people, who are waving and shouting at the approach of the king wreck. and his family. The military are all out. Some of those who have been David's worst enemies now shout until they are hoarse at his return. No sooner has the boat struck the shore on the western side than the earth quakes and the heavens ring with cheers of welcome and congratulation. David and his family and Barzillai from Rogelim step ashore. King David asks his old friend to go with him and live at the palace, but Barzillai apologizes and intimates that he is infirm with age and too deaf to appreciate the music, and has a delicate appetite that would soon be cloyed with luxurious living, and so he begs that David would let him go back to his country seat.

DISLIKE OF EXCITEMENT.

I once heard the father of a president of the United States say that he had just been to Washington to see his son in the White House, and he told me of the wonderful things that occurred there and of what Daniel Webster said to him, but he declared, "I was glad to get home. There was too much going on there for me." My father, an aged man, made his last visit at my house in Philadelphia, and after the are about ic die, the boat will come church service was over, and we went from the same direction. God forbid home, some one in the house asked the that I shall ever trust to anything that aged man how he enjoyed the service. starts from this side.

when he concluded to part from his (erry. It may be 80 miles-that is, 80 years before we get to the wet bank on the other side, but the crossing is wife, she to come to America to re-store her health, he to go back to short. I will tell you the whole Burma to preach the gospel. They had started from Burma for the United secret. It is not five minutes across nor three, nor two, nor one minute States together; but, getting near St. Helena, Mrs. Judson was so much bet-Is is an instantaneous transportation. People talk as though, leaving this life, the Christian went plunging and foundering and swimming, to crawl up exhausted on the other shore, and to be pulled out of the pelting surf as by a Ramsgate lifeboats. No such thing. It is only a ferry. It is so narrow that we can hall each other from bank to bank. It is only four arms lengths across. The arm of the earthly farewell put out from this side, the arm of heavenly welcome put out from give you:

the other side, while the dying Christian, standing midstream stretches out his two arms, the one to take the farewell of earth, and the other to take the greeting of heaven. That makes four arms length across the river. Blessed be God, that when we leave this world we are not to have a great and perilous enterprise of getting into heaven. Not a dangerous Franklin expedition to find the northwest passing among icebergs. Only a ferry That accounts for something you have never been able to understand. You never supposed that very nervous and timid Christian people could be so unexcited and placid in the last hour. The fact is, they were clear down on the ank. and they saw there was not to be frightened about. Such a short distance-only a ferry. With one ear they heard the funeral psalm in their memory, and with the other ear they heard the song of heavenly salutation. The willows on this side the Jordan and the Lebanon cedars on the other almost interlocked their branches. Only a ferry.

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My subject also suggests the fac than that-shipwreck, eternal shipthat when we cross over at the last we shall find a solid landing. The WORD FROM THE OTHER SHORE. ferryboat as spoken of in my fext means a place to land. David and his. Blessed be God, there is a boat compeople did not find the eastern shore ing from the other side! Transportaof the Jordan any more solid than the tion at least for our souls from the western shore where he landed, and other shore; everything about this gosyet to a great many heaven is not a pel from the other shore; pardon from real place. To you heaven is a fog the other shore; mercy from the other bank in the distance. Now, my heaven shore; pity from the other shore; minis a solid heaven. After the resurrecistry of angels from the other shore; ticn has come you will have a resur power to work miracles from the other rected foot and something to stread or shore; Jesus Christ from the other and a resurrected eye and colors to shore. "This is a faithful saying and see with it and a resurrected ear and worthy of all acceptation that Christ music to regale it. Smart men in this Jesus came into the world to save sinday are making a great deal of fun ners," and from a foreign shore I see about St. John's materialistic descripthe surges of a Saviour's suffering; tion of heaven. Well, now, my friends, but as it strikes the earth the mounif you will tell me what will be the tains rock, and the dead adjust their use of a resurrected body in heaven apparel so that they may be fit to with nothing to tread on and nothing come out. That boat touches the to hear and nothing to handle and earth, and glorious Thomas Walsh nothing to taste, then I will laugh too. gets into it in his exptring moment, Are you going to float about in ether saying: He has come! He has come forever, swinging about your hands My Beloved is mine, and I am his.' and feet through the air indiscrimin-Good Sarah Wesley got into that boat, ately, one moment sweltering in the and as she shoved off from the shore center of the sun and the next moshe cried: "Open the gates! Open the ment shivering in the mountains of gates!" I bless God that as the boat That is not my heaven. came from the other shore to take Dathe moon? Dissatisfied with John's materialistic vid and his men across, so, when we heaven, theological thinkers are trying to patch up a heaven that will do for them at least. I never heard of the King's household. Sit down at the any heaven I want to go to except St. King's table. Come in and take your

ter she said: "Well, now I can get home very easily. You go back to Burma and preach the gospel to those poor people. I am almost well. I shall soon be well, and then I will return to you." After she had made that resolution, terrific in its grief, willing to give up her husband for Christ's sake she sat down in her room and with trembling hand wrote some eight or ten verses, four of which I will now We part on this green islet, love-Thou for the eastern main; I for the setting sun, love; Oh, when to meet again!

> When we knelt to see our Henry die And heard his last faint moan, Each wiped away the other's tears; Now each must weep alone.

And when you paint our mutual joy When, all our wandering o'er, We both shall clasp our infants three At home on Burma's shore?

But higher shall our raptures glow On yon celestial plain, When loved and parted here below Meet ne'er to part again.

She folded that manuscript, a relaps of her disease came on, and she died. Dr. Judson says he put her away for the resurrection on the isle of St. Helena. They had thought to part for a year or two. Now they parted forever, so far as this world is concerned And he says he hastened on board after the funeral with his little children to start for Burma, for the vessel had already lifted her sails. And he says 'T sat down for some time in my cabin, my little children around me crying "Mother, mother!' And I aband oned myself to heartbreaking grief. But one day the thought came across me as my faith stretched her wing that

we should meet again in heaven, and was comforted." Was it, my friends, all a delusion? When he died, did she meet him at the landing? When she died, did the

scores of souls whom she had brought to Christ and who had preceded her to heaven meet her at the landing? I believe it: I know it. Oh. glorious consolation, that when our poor work on earth is done and we cross the river we shall be met at the landing!

But there is a thought that comes over me like an electric shock. Do I belong to the King's household? Mark you, the text says, "And there went over a ferryboat to carry over the king's household," and none but the king's household. Then I ask, "Do I belong to the household? Do you?" If you do not, come today and be adopted into that household. "Oh." says some one here, "I do not know whether the King wants me!" He does: He does. Hear the voice from the throue. "I will be a father to them and they shall be my sons and daugh ters, saith the Lord Almighty." "Him that cometh unto me." Christ says, "J will in nowise cast out." Come unto

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Kehoe, from Galveston, and samed Dec 12 for Bremen. At Monfevideo, Dec 12, str Leuctra, Mul-caby, from Liverpool via Cape Verdes for At Jacksonville, Fla, Dec 10, scha Oliver S Barrett, Gould, from Baltimore; Pearline, from Charleston, S. C. MACHIAS, Me., Dec. 11.—Ard, sch E H King, from Calais for Boston. BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 5.—Ard, ship Hia-watha, from Metis. Arrived. Dec. 11.—Str St Croix, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Sch Blomidon, 72, Haines, from Boston, F Tuffs, bal. Dec. 12.—Bark Westmorland, 608, Virgie, from Harvey Bank, Wm Thomson and Co, watha, from Metis. HYANNIS, Mass., Dec. 11.—Ard, schs Jen-nie C., from New York for St John; E. L. Lee, from Catais for Fall River. PORTLAND, Dec. 11.—Sld, str Parisian,

from Harvey Bank, Wm The Sch Lyra, 99, Evans, from Boston, A W

Adams, bal. Sch Frank and Ira, 97, Whittaker, from New York, N C Scott, coal. Coastwise-Str Beaver, Tupper, from Can-ning, and cleared. Dec 13-Str Ocamo, 1172, Bale, from West Indies, Schofield and Co, mails, mdse and for Liverpool. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 11.-Ard, schs Sallie E, from Port Reading for Calais; W H Waters, from St John for New York; Lugano, from New York for Port-

and. BOSTON, Dec. 11—Ard, sch Annie Laura, from St. John, N. B. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, R. I., Dec. 11. —Ard, schs Lily, from Yarmouth, NS, for New York; Bonnie Doon, from St John, N B, far New York; Wm B Herrick, from Hillsboro, NB, for Baltimore. At Curacca, Nov 26, brig Curacca, Olsen, from New York (and sailed 29th for coast, to load salt for New York). pass. Sch H A Holder, 94, McIntyre, from North-port, Miller and Woodman, sand, etc. Sch Hattie Muriel, 84, Wasson, from Bos-ton, J W McAlary Co, oil. Sch Genesta, 98, Ward, from New York, J V Smith, coal. She H M Stanley, 97, Flower, from New Ycik, mister, sand. Sch Clifford C, 96, DeLong, from Portland, to load salt for New York). At Havana, Dec 11, bark Baldwin, Wet-more, from Philadelphia.

D J Purdy, bal. Sch Myra B, 90, Gale, from Boston, A W Adams, pig iron. Sch Georgia E, 88, Barton, from Lynn, J

NEW YORK, Dec 10-Cld, str MacKay-Bennett, for Halifax; ship Timandra, for McAlary Co, bal. Sch Druid, 96, Sabean, from Providence, M Driscoll, bal. Coastwise-Str Westport, 48, Powell, from Westport, and cld; schs Harry Morris, 98, McLean, from Quaco; Comrade, 76, Whelp-

At Persandina, Dec 10, sch Lewanika, Wil-liams, for Curacoa. At Pensacola, Dec 10, sch Cheslie, Mar-riam, for Fort de France. At Fernandina, Dec 11, sch Bessie Parker, Carter, for St Pierre, Mart. At New York, Dec 12, schs Emma D Endi-cott, Shanks, for St John; Lizzie D Small, Ricker, for da ley, from Apple River. Cleared. Dec. 12.-Coastwise - Schs Harry Morris, McLean, for Quaco; Wood Bros, Newcomb, cott, Shanks, fo Ricker, for do. for Parrsboro. Dec 13-Str Lake Ontario, Carey, for Liver-From New York, Dec. 9, schs Harry, or Walton; Atrato, for Halifax. From Charleston, S. C., Dec. 8, sch Pear-

bol via Halifax. Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston. Sch Three Sisters, Reid, for New York. Coastwise-Sch Harry Morris, McLean, for Sailed.

Dec 13-Str Ulunda, Chambers, for London via Halifax.

### DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

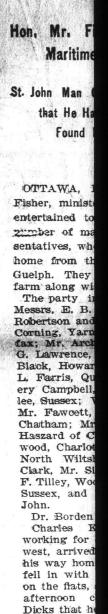
HALIFAX, Dec. 9-Ard, strs Halifax, from Boston; Eolo, from Hamburg for Philadel-phia, short of coal; Siberian, from Glas-gow, and Liverpool, via St. Johns, N. F.; Lake Superior, from St John, and sailed for

Liverpool. PORT MULGRAVE, NS, Dec 10-Ard, sch F W Homans, from P E Island for Gloucester. HALIFAX, Dec 10-Ard, schs Geo F Ed-munds, from Gloucester, Mass, for Pla-centia Bay, NF; Shenandoah, from do for do (and both cleared.

io (and both cleared. HALIFAX, Dec. 8.—Ard, str Ulunda, from London, and cleared for St John. HALIFAX, Dec. 11.—Ard, str Heligoland, from Bremer Haven for Galveston, via Saltimore (short of coal); Silvia, from New York; Manchester Commerce, from St John; Vberdeen, from Ouebec.

Aberdeen, from Quebec. At Digby, Dec 8, bark W W McLaughlin, from Annapolis; bktn Ethel Clarke, from St ohn; sch Swanhilda, from Annapolis.

From Rio Janeiro, Dec 10, bark Belmont, Hilton, for Tattal: Oct. 31, bark Angora, Robenheiser, for Barbados. From New York, Dec 10, bark Abeona, for



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"Well," he replied, "I enjoyed the ser vice, but there were too many people there for me. It troubled my very much." The fact is that old people do not like excitement. If King fancy. The boats were not skillfully the organ?" David has asked Barzillai 30 years be- made, and I can very easily imagine the organ. Don't you bother about the fore to go to the palace, the probability is that Barzaillat would have gone, the king's household might have been with a harp, and I will ask him to sing but not now. They kiss each other nervous about going on that boat, one of the songs of Zion. I believe afgoodby, a custom among men oriental, but in vogue yet where two brothers part or an aged father and a son go away from each other 'never to meet again. No wonder that their lips met as King David and old Barzillai, at the ed the boat starting and rocking, and his whole audience into a parozysm of prow of the ferryboat, parted forever. they crying out: "Oh, we are going to grief and solemnity. I have no patiamong all languages, has been the symbol of the boundary line, between earth and heaven. Yet when, on a farmer occasion, I preached to you the Jordanic passage, I have no doubt that some of you despondingly said: "The Lord might have divided the Jordan for Joshua, but not for poor me." Cheer up! I want to show you that there is a way over Jordan as well as went over a ferryboat to carry over the king's household."

All our cities are familiar with the ferryboat. It goes from San Francisco to Portland, and from Liverpool to Birkenhead, and twice every secular day of the week, multitudes are on the ferryboats of our great cities, so that you will not need to hunt up a classical dictionary to find out what I mean while I am speaking to you about the passage of David and his family across the river Jordan.

My subject, in the first place, impresses me with the fact that when we and I find no shipping at all, but while I am standing there I see a boat, plowing through the river, and I hear the swirl of the water, and the boat comes to the eastern side of the Jordan and David and his family and his old friend step on board that boat, I am mightily impressed with the fact that when we cross over from this world to the next the boat will have to come from the opposite shore.

AN UNSTABLE CRAFT.

Every day I find people trying to extemporize a way from earth to heaven. They gather up their good works and some sentimental theories, and they make a raft, shoving it from this shore, and poor, deluded souls get on board that raft, and they go down. The fact is that skepticism and infidelity never yet helped one man to die. I invite all the ship carpenters of worldly philosophy to come and build one boat that can safely cross this river. I invite them all to unite their skill, and Bolingbrooke shall lift the stanchions; and Tyndall shall shape the bowsprit, and Spinoza shall make the maintopgallant braces, and Renan shall go to tasking and wearing and boxing the ship. All together in 10,000 years they will never be able to make a boat that can cross this Jordan. Why was it that Spinoza and Blount and Shaftesbury lost their souls? It was in a boat of their own construction

when we cross over at the last the Mr. Toplady sing yet and Isaac carpentry in Bible times was in its in-

THE SOUL'S COMPOSITION. Now, I want to break up a delusion in your mind, and that is this: When

lost in the woods, or in the darkness;

Again, my subject suggests that

about your own demise when the time dies alone; the King is in the boat.

THE FERRY TO HEAVEN.

Again, my text suggests that leavbecause they tried to cross the stream average width of the Jordan to be know where we are. about 30 yards. What, so narrow? MEETING ON THE OTHER SHORE. What miserable work they made of Yes. "There went over a ferryboat to, There was romance as well as Chrisdying! Diodorus died of mortification carry the king's household. Yes, going tian beauty in the life of Dr. Adoni-

head King will be on board that boat. Ship Watts recite hymns and Mozart play "Oh," you say, "where would you get The Lord wills provide that the women and the children of organ. I believe I shall see David afraid that the oarsman or the helms- ter the resurrection I shall see Masilman might give out and that the boat lon, the great French pulpitisorator, might be dashed on the rocks, as and I shall hear from his own lips how sometimes boats were dashed in the he felt on that day when he preached Jordan, and then I could have imagin- the king's funeral sermon and flung This river Jordan, in all ages and be lost. We are going down!" Not so. ence with your transcendental gel-The king was on board the boat, and atinous, gaseous heaven. My heaven those women and children and all the is not a fog bank. My eyes are unto household of the king knew that the hills, the everlasting hills. The every care was taken to have the king king's ferryboat, statting from a -the head of the empire pass in safety. wharf on this side, will go to a wharf on the other side.

WELCOME AT THE LANDING.

Again, my subject teaches that when our friends go out from this world, we we cross over at the last we shall be time in metallic industries of the prothrough it. My text says, "And there feel sorrry for them because they have met at the landing. When David and to go alone; and parents hold on to the his family went over in the ferryboat hands of their children who are dying spoken of in the text, they landed amid and hold on to something of the im- a nation that had come out to greet pression that the moment they let go them. As they stepped from the deck the little one will be in the darkness of the boat to the shore there were and in the boat all alone. "Oh," the thousands of people who gathered arparent says, "if I could only go with my ound them to express a satisfaction child, I would be willing to die half a that was beyond description. And so dozen times. I am afraid she will be you and I will be met at the landing. Our arrival will not be like stepping I am afraid she will be very much ashore at Antwerp or Constantinople frightened in the boat all alone." I among a crowd of strangers. It will break up the delusion. When a soul be among friends, good friends, and goes to heaven, it does not go alone; all their friends. We know people the king is on board the boat. Was whom we have never seen i.y hearing cross over from this world to the next Paul alone in his last extremity? Hear somebody talk about them very much; the boat will have to come from the the shout of the sacred missionary as we know them almost as well as if we other side. The tribe of Judah, we are he cries out, "I am now ready to be had seen them. And do you suppose informed, sent this ferryboat across to offered, and the time of my departure that our parents and brothers and sisget David and his household. I stand is at hand." Was John Wesley alone ters and children in heaven have been on the eastern side of the :iver Jordan, in the last extremity? No. Hear him taiking about us all these years, and say, "Best of all, God is with us." Was talking to their friends?So that, I sup-Sir William Forbes alone in the last pose, when we cross the river at the extremity? No. Hear him say to his last we shall not only be met by all friends, "Tell all the people who are those Christian friends whom we know coming down to the bed of death from on earth, but by all their friends. They my experience it has no terrors." will come down to the landing to meet "Oh," say a great many people, "that us. Your departed friends love you does very well for distinguished Chris- 1.0w more than they ever did. You tians, but for me, a common man, for will be surprised at the last to find me, a common woman, we can't expect how they know all about the affairs that guidance and help." If I should of your life. Why, they are only across give you a passage of Scripture that the ferry, and the boat is coming this would promise to you positively when way. I do not know but they have you are crossing the river to the next already asked the Lord the day, the world the King would be in the boat, hour, the moment when you are comwould you believe the promise? "Oh, ing across and that they know now, yes," you say, "I would." Here is the but I do know that you will be met at promise. "When thou passest through the landing. The poet Southey said he the waters, I will be with thee, and thought he should know Bishop Heber through the rivers, they shall not over- in heaven by the portraits he had flow thee." Christ at the sick pillow seen of him in London, and Dr. Ranto take the soul out of the body; dolph said he thought he would know Christ to help the soul down the William Cowper, the poet, in heaven bank into the boat; Christ midstream; from the pictures he had seen of him Christ on the other side to help the in England; but we will know our soul up the beach. Be comforted about departed kindred by the portraits hung your departed friends. Be comforted in the throneroom of our hearts. On starlight nights you look up-and

shall come. Tell it to all the people I suppose it is so with any one who under the sun that no Christian ever has friends in heaven-on starlight nights you look up and you cannot help but think of those who have gone, and I suppose they look down and cannot help but think of us. But they have ing this world for heaven is only cros- the advantage of us. We know not sing a ferry. Dr. Shaw estimates the just where their world of joy is, they

because he could not guess a conun- to heaven is only a short trip-only a ram Judson, the Baptist missionary,

en the wedding garment of Christ's righteousness. Come in and inherit the King's wealth. Come in and cross in the King's ferryboat. ONTARIO MINERAL PRODUCTS.

> TORONTO, Dec. 4.-According to a report issued by the Ontario bureau

of mines, the total value of metal produced in this province for the first half of the present year was \$1,353,287, or two thirds as much as for the whole of last year. The gold mines yielded 9.983 ounces, worth \$156,269; silver mines, eighty-five thousand ounces, valued at fifty-one thousand dollars, and iron mines 9,608 tons, worth as selling price at mines, \$19,582. Quantity of pig iron produced was 32,279 tons, value of which, \$511,209, computed at selling price at furnaces. Open hearth steel figures for the first vince. Production for six months.

945 tons, valued \$25,515. BIRTHS.

## BURPEE.—In this city, on Dec. 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Burpee, a son.

## MARRIAGES

BETTLE-FARMER-At the home of the bride's parents, Dec. 10th, by the Rev. N. A. MacNeill, Judson Bettle and Annie Farmer, all of Norton, Kings Co., N.B. HANSON-CARLISLE.— At the Episcopal Church, Douglas, York Co., on Dec. 12th, by Rev. Canon Roberts, A. E. Hanson of Fredericton and Marion Grace Carlisle, daughter of Charles Carlisle of Douglas. McVEY-FOWLER-At the home of the bride's parents, Dec. 12th, by the Rev. N. A. MacNeill, John T. McVey and Bessie J. Fowler; all of Norton, Kings Co., N. B. COSS-POWELL-At the Baptist parsonage, Dec. 6th, by the Rev. N. A. MacNell, Joseph Ross and Elizabeth Powell, all of Hampton, Kings Co., N. B. SMITH-DAVIS—At the residence of the offi-clating minister, 53 Simonds street, on Dec. 12th, by Rev. A. H. Foster, B. D., Francis W. Smith of St. John to Ethel B. Davis of Fredericton Junctica Fredericton Junction. MITH-GLOVER.-At Campbellton, N. B. by Rev. A. F. Carr, Dec. 5th, Robert Smith and Sarah Glover, both of Campbellton. WYMAN-JOHNSTON.—In this city, on Dec. 12, 1900, by the Rev. R. Bentley Ray, William L. Wyman to Helen A. Johnston.

## DEATHS.

BURPEE.-Suddenly, in this city, on Dec. 11th, of heart failure, Emma Amelia, be-loved wife of Francis F. Burpee. COUGHLAN .- At his residence, Nelson, Thursday, Dec. 6th, James Cough lan, aged 67 years.

lan, aged of years. LEWIN.—At the residence of P. L. Lewin, Schenectady, N. Y., on the evening of Dec. lith, Mary Louise Clark Lewin, grand-daughter of the late Senator Lewin, aged nineteen years. McBEATH.—At Cape Farm, Richibucto, N. B., Dec. 4th, of spinal meningetis, Rowena Isabella, aged 26 years and 7 months, eld-est daughter of Jane M. and D. McBeath. MOWRY-Suddenly, at Boston city hospital, of typhoid fever, on Dec. 11th, Margaret Maude, second daughter of Margaret I. and the late Capt. John Mowry.

MAIR.-At Campbellton, N. B., Nov. 26th, Mrs. Mary Mair, aged 89 years. MILLER.—At the home of her brother, John A. Miller, Arlington, Mass., Dec. Sth. of consumption, Dorothy, daughter of the late Albert and Mary Miller, aged 20 years and 2 days, formerly of Higginsville, Hali-fax Co., N. S.

PRIMMER.-Suddenly, in this city, on Dec. 10th, Edith May, twin daughter of Robert and Mary Prinmer, aged 3 months and 10 days.

From Halifax, 10th inst., strs Siberian, for Philadelphia; Patria, for St Pierre, Miq; Grand Lake, for St John, NF. Halifax, 8th inst., sch Alma Nelson, From Halifax, Sth Inst., scn and or San Juan, P. R. From Halifax, 11th inst, str Eolo, for Evendence, for

Philadelphia. From Pictou, Dec 12, sch Evandene, for

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived. Pierre, Miq.

At Demerara, Nov. 12, brig Leo, Hobb, from Lunenburg (and sailed 16th for Turks Island); 20th, bark Calcium, Smith, from Ptiladelphia. At Queenstown, Dec. 12, str Teutonic, from New York for Livernool; 9th ship Ceder-

Johns, NF.

Halifax

At queensiown, i.ec. 12, str Teutonic, from New York for Liverpool; 9th, ship Cedar-bank, Robbins, from Portland, O. At Bermuda, Dec 9, stmr Oruro, Seeley, from Halifax for Windward Islands and De-

merara. At Newcastle, N.S.W., Nov. 26, bark Och-At Liverpool, Dec. 9. brig Curlew, Win-chester, from St Johns, NF. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 10.—Ard, str Numidian, 12th). rem Portland. LONDON, Dec. 10 .- Ard, str Thor, from LONDON, Dec. 10.— Ard, str Thor, from Quebec via Sydney, C B; 11th, str Greta Hoime, from Quebec via Sydney, CB; Turret Bay, from Quebec via Sydney, CB. ST. JOHNS, Nfid., Dec. 11.— Ard (10th), str Greeian, from Liverpool for Halifax. ADELAIDE, Dec. 3.—Ard, ships Hebe, from Quebec; 7th, Sterling, from St. John, N B

WEST HARTLEPOOL, Dec. 8.—Ard, bark Prince Patrick, from Campbellton. At Southampton, Dec 13, str St Louis,

from New York. Salled. From Bristol, Dec. 8, bark Strathmuir McDougall, for St John, N. B. (not as be

fore). LIVERPOOL, Dec. 11.— Sld, str Strath-avon, for St Johns, Nfid.

### FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Norfolk, Dec 9, sch Wm Jones, Mc-Lean, from Newport News. NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 9.— Ard sch Nellie Eaton, from Port Reading for Calais. BOSTON, Dec. 8.—Ard, str Avona, from BOSTON, Dec. 8.—Ard, str. Avona, from Louisburg. BOSTON, Dec. 9.— Ard, strs Symra, from Louisburg. CB; Boston, from Yarmouth, N S; Prince Arthur, irom Yarmouth, N S; schs Maple Leaf, from Hantsport, NS; Clif-ford I White, from Elizabethport. PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 8.—Ard, str Tuni-sian, from Liverpool via Halifax. PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 9.—Ard, schs Ab-ble Ingalls, from St John, N B, for New York; Edith May, from do for Salem. VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec. 9.—Ard, schs Sallie F Ludlam, from Hoboken for Bos-ton; Phoenix, from Port Johnson for St John, NB. NEW YORK. Dec. 8.—Ard, str New York,

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NEW PORT, Eng., Det of Ard, built 11, 54 from Halifax. NEW LONDON, Conn Dec 10-Ard, schs Kennebunk, from Calais; Wandrian, from Shulee, NS, for New York. Sid, schs J B Vandusen and J M Ken-nedy, from Bath for New York; Nellie Eaton, from New York for Calais. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, RI, Dec 10-Ard scha Thistle, Hunter and Erlc, from St. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, RI, Dec 10-Ard, schs Thistle, Hunter and Eric, from St John, NB, for New York; Hattie C and Annie Bliss, from Hillsboro, NB, for New York; Thomas Clyde, from River Hebert, NS, for New York; Silver Spray, from Ap-ple River, NS, for New York; Sarah Enton, Y Kennedy and Abner Taylor, from Gardiner for New York; Addie Fuller, from Gardiner for New York; Modoc, from Jchesboro for New York; Kolon, from Addison for New York.

New York; Kolon, from Addison for New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 8.—Ard, sch Eitie, from New York for St John. POOTHBAY, Dec 10—Sch Corinto, Captain Slater, from Boston to Parreboro, went Island ledge, split jibs: damage unknown. At Norfolk, Va., Dec. 11, str Mantinea, sident.

From Vineyard Haven, Mass, 11th inst. schs Hortensia, E C Gates, Prohibition and Priscilla. From Dutch Island Harbor, R. I., 11th From Dutch Island Harbor, R. I., 11th inst, sch Thomas Clyde, from River Hebert, N S, for New York. From Boston, Mass, 11th inst, strs Boston and Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; sch Bessie, for Belleveau, NS; Mildred, for Mahone Bay and Bridgewater, NS; Spring-wood, for Shelburne, NS; Onward and Cora S McKay, for St John, NB; Glyndon, for St Pierre Min.

From Singapore, Nov 10, bark Strathisla.

From Havana, Dec 3, seh Britannia, Me-Dade, for Fernandina.

Cleared.

At Fernandina, Dec 10, sch Lewanika, Wil-

Sailed.

From Charleston, S. C., Dec. 8, sch Pear-line, Berry, for Jacksonville, SALEM, Mass., Dec. 9.—Sld, sch Hattie Muriel, for St John. BOSTON, Dec. 9.—Sld, schs Hattie Muricl, for St John, NB; Patriot, for Bridgewater, NS; Progress, and Flash, for St John, N B; Hattie P, and Annie, for Salmon River, NS, Trader, for Parrehoro

Trader, for Parrsboro. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-Sid, sch Atrato, for

SWANSEA, Dec. 8.—Sld, str Malin Head, from Belfast for St. John, N B. GLASGOW, Dec 8—Sld, str Pomeranian, for Porthand.

GLASGOW, Dec c-Sia, St. Fondation, for Portand. SALEM, Mass, Dec 10-Sld, schs C R Flint and Seth W Smith, for New York; Ernest T Lee and Helen, for Fall River; John C Cottingham, for Bridgeport; Annie Gus, for Sag Harbor. BOSTON, Dec 10-Sld, str St Croix, for St. John

From Vineyard Haven, Mass, 8th inst., schs E Arcularius, Lotus and Jennie C.

From Boothbay, Me. 10th inst., schs Fred G Holden, for Calais, Me; Helen G King, bo; E Waterman, for Eastport, Me; Mary E Pike, for bo; Ada C Shortland, forLubec; General, Alaska, and H M Stanley, for st lobne NF

SPOKEN.

Bark Norman, from Newcastle, N. B., for Liverpool, Dec. 4, lat. 49 N., lon. 31 W.

MEMORANDA.

In port at Demerara, Dec. 21, sch Florence R Hewson, Patterson, from Fernandina (ard

Passed Cape Race, Nfld., Dec. 8, steamers

Passed Cape Race, Nfid., Dec. 8, steamers Aureole, Crosby, from Shields for Philadel-phia; Damara, Phillips, from Halifax for Liverpool, via St Johns, Nfid. CHY ISLAND, Dec. 9.— Bound south. schs Avalon, from Quaco, NB; Griqualand. from Port Greville, N S; Charley Buckl. from Two Rivers, NS; Nellie I White, from Sand River, NS; General Scott, from Calais. Ma via Hypopie: Sotth M Todal from Calais. Me., via Hyannis; Seth M Todd, from Calais

REEDY ISLAND, Dec. 8 .- Passed down KINSALE, Dec. 9.— Passed, str Roman, from Liverpool for Portland. QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 8.—Passed, str Lake Champlain, from Montreal for Liverpool (dri Champla

hot land the mail on account of stormy

reather). weather). INNISHOWEN HEAD, Dec 9-Passed, SU Numidian, from Portland for Liverpool. At Boothbay, Dec 10, schs Abbie Keast for New London; Genesta, Tay and Eltic, for St John.

Passed in at Digby, Dec 8, sch Ida M Shaner, from Bridgetown for Annapolis.

REPORTS.

BANGOR, Me, Dec 10-Ard, tug Knicker-bocker, from Soston, to tow bark Leonardo to Bucksport to finish loading. The river is full of heavy ice and has been kept open full of heavy ice and has been kept open since Sunday morning only by the aid of tugs. Italian barkentine Emilia, from Nantes, will probably be towed to Buck-port to take her cargo of shocks. Schs I: L. Tay. A F Kindberg, Andrew Nebinger, Fred A Errerson, Post Boy, John T Wi-hams and Estelle are all here discharging or loading. None of them will be ready until Tuesday, some not until Wednesday. and there is danger that the river will clos and there is danger that the river will close tenight, as the mercury is below zero an falling. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec.

Sch Priscilla, before reported towed here by Joseph Lovett, having been ashore on Sow and Piggs ledge, salled today for Hau-fax, her destination. n, iw them are The most of the men and e

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 10, 1900 (Frenchman's Bay, Maine.)

Egg Rock Whistling Buoy, painted red, with "E. R.," in black, established in July, Bay. 1900, at the entrance to Frenchman's Me., has been removed for the winter

### LIGHTSHIP OUT OF POSITION.

NANTUCKET, Mass. Dec. 13.—The Nai-tucket South Shoal lightship, 40 miles out to see, which was reported off her station, has not yet been record as parsing Cay Head. It is quite certain that if the lightship has parted her cables she will steam to New Bed-ford, from where arrangements, can be made for the replacing; of the ship on her regular station. The other lightships in this vicinity are reported as being all right.

SWITZERLAND'S NEW PRESIDENT.

BERNE Switzerland, Dec. 13.—The vice-president of the federal council, Ernest Brenner of Bale, has haven alected president of Switzerland for 1801 in succession to Wal-ther Hauser of Zurich. Dr. J. Zemp of Lucerne, who was chief of the department of rosts and railroads, was elected vice-pre-eident

GRAND Chapter of drew held 11th inst.

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