



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1903.

TO THE NATIONAL PORT.

NEW BRUNSWICK WILL FIGHT LOSS OF MEMBER.

Attorney General Pugsley, at Montreal, Says the Province Resolutions Passed Unanimously at Will Appeal to Privy Council in the Matter-The Alaska Award is Satisfactory to Him-Other Matters Talked Of.

Montreal, Nov. 9—"There will be at least twenty sailings more this winter than last," was a remark made yesterday at the Windsor by the attorney general of New Brunswick, while discussing the probable extent of the winter business of the labor

Hon. Mr. Pugsley further said that the rovince generally was in a flourishing budition, and he added that the export John during this coming ld probably be better than any in would probably be better than any ious winter. The lumber trade of the ince had, likewise, he stated, been , and although the profits had prob-been diminished on account of the freights, the shipping industry had the gainer, to a corresponding de-

The attorney general also spoke hope fully of the future of the coal industry of Deen stacked by a new railway, which had been aided by the local government, the tests which hare been made show that the coal is of excellent quality, especi-tive. The tests which hare been made show that the coal is of excellent quality, especi-tive. The tests which hare been made show that the coal is of excellent quality, especi-tive. The tests which hare been made show that the coal is of excellent quality, especi-tive. The tests which hare been made show that the coal is of excellent quality, especi-tive. The tests which hare of Prince Edward Island would sek leave of the judical committee of the stude an extent in the near future that a data Supreme Court to the highest tri-bural of the realm. The attorney general did not discuss to say that the administration was en-joying good health. He did say, however, to say that the mamber of most people Hom. Mr. Emmerson was alsted for a port fully would be weathed that the field say, however, to easy that the administration was en-joying good health. He did say, however, the devision such a very bad one from fully would be conclusion. Mr. Emmerson was alsted for a port for Westmordand would become mainster of the four silands. Mr. Emmerson was alsted for a port for Westmordand would become mainster. He could not agree with the sout such a given the mainds. The four silands. Mr. Emmerson was alsted for a port for the dowision and a gover the conclusion that Canada had gover the two bees of the four silands. He could not agree with those who The attitorney general also spoke hope-lly of the future of the coal industry of neen's county, the mines having lately

for Weitmortand would become minister of railways and canals. As Mr. Pugsley is generally supposed to be in close touch with the powers that be in Ottava, the above is quite important. He also declar-ed that the lower province members were umanimous in support of Mr. Emmerson for the vacant portfolio, and he also ex-pressed the opinion that Hon. Mr. Field-ing had been too much of a success as

ging on for some years past. Mr. Pugsle replied that a case was being prepare for submission to the Supreme Court of Canadla, the three provinces interested be ing Quebec, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, while Nova Scotia is not

in the The attorney general also imparted some very important information con-cerning the efforts of the provinces of verning the efforts of the provinces of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Isl and to save their repr entertion in the house of commons, which the last do-minion census diminished to some extent.

Being asked if Premier Peters, of the Island province, intended to accept as final the decision of the Supreme Court of Canada, which had decreed that the prov-inces in question should lose the seats in distipute, Mr. Pugsley replied in the nega-

Unless a breakwater is built the proposed southerly berths at Sand Point would not **Public Meeting.**

St. John Has Spent Her Money Freely to Bring Canadian Trade Into Canadian Channels-The Government Should Now Apply Its Declared Policy to the Present Pressing Situation at This Port-Vigorous Speeches by Leading Citizens -Immediate Action Necessary.

GIVE NATIONAL AID

A largely attended meeting of members of the board of trade and other citizens Wednesday unanimously adopted resolu-to ask of the government of Canada. If the citizens persistently follow up this course he believed we would get what it tions asking the federal government to grant money to provide additional wharves and facilities at St. John. Copies will be sent to Ottawa and later a delegation will go, perhaps in joint action with a city could decline to grant our request. S. Schofield said that he

thought the

more. If a delegation go to the govern ment we want them to go with facts, no mere statements. The government had provided two berths and an elevator at the head of this harbor. We should not overlook this fact. If the joint committee

southerly berths at Sand Point would not be desirable. For the wharves that can be built north of the present berths, a large amount of the dredging has already been done. To dredge at the other place would take two years. At South Rodney, wharf *it* would merely be a cleaning out. Dredges are not easily got. There is no time to be lost. We are losing trade, and the only way to overcome the difficulty is to get out the timber and arrange at once about the dredging. It will take some time to get a For a National Port. Ald. Macrae said that the city counc

Ald. Macrae said that the city council had given a great deal of attention to the choice of a site for the proposed new berths. They had plans prepared, and had not the C. P. R. changed their plans he believed the South, Rodney berths would have been built. To build the wharves, without the dredging, would in-volve \$15,000 for interest and sinking fund. The city could not be fairly asked to pay that sum. The real question tonight is not where shall the berths be provided, but who is to pay for them. He believed not where shall the berths be provided, but who is to pay for them. He believed we had a very special claim upon the do-minion government, as Hon. Mr. Blair had declared. A harbor trust bill had been prepared by a joint committee of the board and city council, and he be-lieved it would have been a good thing, despite what Mr. Schofield had stated. The city council had also some years ago prepared a harbor commission bill and sent it to the government, where it is

prepared a harbor commission bill and sent it to the government, where it is still. The thing to do is to say that this must be made a national port, and ask the government how they are going to make it a national port. It is for them to say, and to tell us what we are asked to do to avail ourselves of the help needed. We must look to the government to build up this national port. It is a fair charge upon the country. Let them tell us what they want us to do. Wner-ever or whatever their plan the city will ever or whatever their plan the city will fall in with it, provided they say they are making the expenditure to develop the national port.

The Deputy Mayor.

Deputy Mayor McGoldrick said he was sure that the board and council had the interests of the city at heart and felt it was their dtuy to act in the city's interests. After referring to the recent visit of the C. P. R. officials and the later nt committee message from Sir Thomas Sha nent to pro-he told of the appointment of



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He was not committed to that idea but police no account of what he did during the four hours, except that he was in th would commend it to the consideration of the citizens. James Pender said he hoped the dele-

Mrs. Martin, who keeps the house,

As a Home Paper.

ion by every member In the second place

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ange just now. Pugslev was a ugalley was at one time a close firiend of Hon. A. G. Blair, contly he was asked if there ware significance in the fact of the arraying significantly and the fact of his remainister of railways journeying west-ward with the officials of his old depart-ment, and inspecting new works. The at-borney general did not think there was nonvey general and not thrmk there was much in the incident. The works in ques-tion, he stated. had been begun in Mr. Blair's time, and it was quite natural that he should be anxious to see how they were progressing. Then he was questioned as to the ne

Mr. Pugsley further remarked that the plea that the entrance to Port Simpson was controlled by the Americans would have little weight, for as a matter of fact there was little to show the superiorit of Port Simpson over a more south port, which may be selected by the Grand Trunk Pacific as their Pacific terminus In conclusion, the attorney general said that had Skagway been given to Canada the Americans would have been in ver close proximity, so he believed, with th

cuose proximity, so the belleved, with the western bishop, who had lived in the vicinity a great part of his life, and had declared the award to be a good one ior Canada.—Montreal Gazette.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE WORK.

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D. Drummond's Practical Talk at Hopewell Hill Meeting.
Hopewell Hill, Nov. 11.—A very profit able farmers' institute meeting, addressed by P. Drummond, of Myrtle (Ont.), was held here last evening, a large and representative audience being present. R. Chessley Smith, president of the local institute, occupied the chair. Mr. Drummond spoke on What Are We Doing on Our Farms?
Each farmer, Mr. Drummond said, should ask himself this guestion. No matter how satisfactorily to himself the question could be answered, there was always room for improvement. The speaker gave ior comparison some figures showing what an average yield of a number of the more important crops in this province should province should be and the proper in this province should be answered to the speaker gave ior comparison some figures showing what an average yield of a number of the more important crops in this province should comparison some figures showing what an average yield of a number of the more important crops in this province should be. Wheat should yield twenty bushels to the acre, oats thirty, barley twenty-five, buckwheat twenty-three, potatoes 116 and turnips 489. Three ways of im-proving the farms were given—better cul-tivation and rotation of crops, better se-lection of seed, and better selection of live stock. He first dealt with the whole funda-

He first dealt with the whole funda-He first dealt with the whole funda-mental part of farming. Things were not now as they once were. Years ago the farmers merely raised enough to live on, where now he is supplying the markets of the world. The raw material of the farmer was the plant food locked up in the farm, which must be made available for the use of the plant by the very best known processes. There must be mois-ture, air and humus. Moisture was a mecessity, as the plant food could be used only in soluble form. To prevent the es-cape of the moisture, through the capil-lary attraction of the soil, it was neces-sary to make a dry earth mulch by conlary attraction of the soil, it was neces-sary to make a dry earth mulch by con-tinuously cultivating the surface a few inches down, checking and retaining the moisture at the proper point. The form-ing of a crust allowed rapid evaporation. The great value of clover was dwelt up-on. It not only yielded a valuable crop but left as much in the soil. It had been shown that when wheat, followed clover, there had been a yield of 896 pounds to



the acre, more than when it followed

companies are making any money to brag about. The International Paper Com-pany's stock is showing very badly and is down very low. No," went on the Cap-tain meditatively, "we haven't much to fear from the Americans in our trade. I am convinced that we can continue hold our own so long as we 'buck up' an

don't slide back." What about Canada?" I asked.

"Oh, Canada is all right," answered the Captain readily, "but the pulp trade is not in a healthy state-too many people the business who don't understand and lots of money is being lost. In the chemical pulp, business is very bad, and we have shut down the Cushing mill at St. John (N.B.), as we had lost so much money through de Will the mill be closed for long?'

"That I can't say," replied Captai

ington, "it will all depend on the mar

for at the time mentioned the mill was in operation, and it has been working ever

General Collection Ordered.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 12-In confe with the wishes expressed by the holy of Pius X. Cardinal Gibbons has malled ter to all priests of this archdioecese, ing a collection for the Catholic Univ to be taken up in all the churches diocese on the first Sunday of Advent, 29, 1903. It is believed that similar diocese on the firs 29, 1908. It is bel will be issued by United States

ereas, in connection with the question ansportation it has been the well under-and fixed policy and intention of the pion government to do what is necessary cours for Canadian ports both in winter summer the import and export trade of And whereas in the carrying out of this large sums of money are now developing the harbor facilities awrence and lake ports, as well ing the canals, deepening the

And whereas the United States generation of riewing with anxiety the determination of his country to secure to its own ports its rapidly growing commerce, have made and are making large expenditures of public money in improving their waterways and harbors in order to divert trade to their harbors in order to divert trade to their

are making large expenditures of public money in improving their waterways and harbors in order to divert trade to their Atlantic seaports, which will greatly increase the competition already existing,more especi-ally during the winter season; And whereas the city of St. John has spent \$750,000, besides contributing valuable prop-erties to demonstrate to the people of Can-ada its ability to handle the winter export and import trade of the dominion; And whereas this trade has developed far beyond the most sanguine expectations and at present is overtaxing the wharf accommo-dation and terminal facilities to such an extent that steamers are actually being turn-ed away from the port; Therefore resolved, that the federal gov-ernment be urgently requested to take im-mediate action to provide for an expendi-ture at St. John of such sums as are needed to furnish such additional wharves and facili-ties on a large and comprehensive plan look-ing well towards the future development of the winter trade of the dominion.

Resolutions Proposed.

Mr. McLaughlin said that these resolu tions contained simple statements of truth. He quoted Sir Wilfrid Laurier's

done freely. But we cannot further de velop trade without increased facilities. Where is the money to come from? Have we a right to ask the dominion govern-ment to put in force the national idea? Four or five additional wharves are need-ed for next year. Mr. Thorne quoted the figures of expenditures at Sorel, Three Rivers, Collingwood, Depot Harbor, God-erich, Kincardine, Meaford, Owen Sound, Port Arthur, Toronto, Midlands, Port Oblorne, and other places, aggregating that comes next year. Immediate action purbrick of \$6000 000 being \$2000 000 at that comes next year. Immediate action ment to put in force the national idea? Four or five additional wharves are need-ed for next year. Mr. Thorne quoted the figures of expenditures at Sorel, Three Rivers, Collingwood. Depot Harbor, God-erich, Kincardine, Meaford, Owen Sound, Port Arthur, Toronto, Midlands, Port Oolborne, and other places, aggregating upwtards of \$6,000,000, besides \$2,000,000 at Onabee and more to follow. These are Quebec, and more to follow. These are expenditures to provide terminal facilities. Most of the places are reached by the Canadian Pacific or Grand Trunk. There are also large expenditures at Montreal. In all these we have a precedent for making our claim upon the government. The tate and federal governments in the Juited States have spent and are spend-

the ably be what it had always been: "Put your harbor in commission." We must have more facilities, and before the end of 1904. How? Can we get the government to provide three berths? He would like to hope so. But the government had done some dredging and might fairly be asked to dredge the river silf out of the harbor. He believed the government would do the dredging for three berths that are at once needed. The city has done towards this national work more than any other port in Canada—probably more than any on the North Atlantic. But it would be a they had been making those other expend-itures referred to by Mr. Thorne. Rather let us press home our own claims and

the duty of the government to the national port. W. S. Fisher agreed that we should get to the bottom of this matter. He would like to ask Mr. Robertson if he was sure that all those expenditures referred to by

that all those expenditures referred to by Mr. Thorne were on government works. Mr. Robertson replied that he was not, but he knew that to be the case at Port Colborne and Sorel. Mr. Fisher said this did rot cover the whole ground. But the matter certainly should be looked into, as it would be un-fortunate to press claims on that ground if it were as Mr. Robertson stated in all cases.

' Mr. Thorne-There would be no objection to the government owning the wharves here. Mr. Fisher said this would involve har

Mr. McLaughlin said that these resolutions contained simple statements of truth. He quoted Sir Wilfrid Laurier's statement that he desired to see all Canatian trade carried through Canadian channels. Mr. McLaughlin said he feared that the fault lay with ourselves that we are not getting all we should have. We have not been importunate enough the believed that if a delegation went up determined to achieve success they would in the pelieved that if a delegation went up determined to achieve success they would in the pelieved that if a delegation went up determined to achieve success they would in the government, we must believe, it is sincere in its profession, and he believer, is sincere in its profession, and he believer, it is sincere in its profession, and he believer, it is sincere in its profession, and he believer, it is sincere in its profession, and he believer, it is sincere of a delegation the text or council in this matter of a delegation. The city had not been energetic enough in the past. We have lost two steamens, and Halifax. St. John had a fair claim upon r the government and the felt that persist.
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S. Schofield's Views. S. Schofield said the resolution was

wise and prudent in its general form, and it was wise to press the matter upon the government and see what answer will be If we cannot get all we ask, we

Members' Opinions. W. H. Thorne seconded the resolution. The government and parliament were committed to the policy of carrying Can-adian trade through Canadian ports. We had, therefore, a right to ask the govern-ment, the would consider that course vary detrimental to the interact of the nad, unerefore, a right to ask the govern-ment to provide us with the necessary facilities. We had spent three-quarters of a million without deriving revenue from it. The taxpayers of St. John could go no further. What has been done was done freely. But we cannot further de-rede trade without interests of the ques-tion, as the government would be ample oppor-tunity to consider that phase of the ques-tion, as the government would not offer at once to expend a large sum of money.

that comes next year. Immediate action is necessary. We should learn at once

what the government is willing to do, so that we can then decide what we will do Timber should be got out this winter There is no time to be lost. Go ahead

along the lines of this resolution and when an answer is received sit down at once and decide upon some form of i mediate action. G. S. Mayes said that now was the

ning millions on ocean terminal facilities. time to discuss practical points. The New York state has decided to spend main point is to have the wharves built \$101,000,000 on the Erie canal system to compete with Canadian routes. We are not asking any more than we have a right

get Sir Thomas and also Hon. Mr. Field ing to come to St. John but they could not come just now. Therefore a delegation would go to Montreal to interview the former. The deputy mayor provoked laughter by expressing his surprise at having seen the names of some members of the board attached to the Allan petition, and proceeding said that the thing to do now was to take hold of this question as business men and work out the best solution possible of the difficulties before us. He believed that with the aid of the board of trade the council would the resolutions. After some desc be able to present the city's claims in such a way as to induce the government to treat St. John as it has treated other

places.

places. Replying to the president, the deputy mayor said the council's delegation had not intended to go to Ottawa, but he had hoped that they might be able to meet Mr. Fielding in Montreal. T. H. Elstabrooks, as a member of the joint committee that prepared the harbor trust bill, said it had seemed to him to be the best solution of the difficulty. It provided that the C. P. R. and city should committee momenty and the government CAPE BRETON WOMAN

contribute property and the government an equivalent in money. The bill went to the C. P. R. and stayed there. If the C. P. R. will now agree to that scheme and the government will grant the money equivalent, there will be ample means to provide the facilities required without any heavy charge on the trade of the port. If the city and C. P. R. can agree on details there would be a very strong case to present to the government. It him that was the line to work on. It is not reasonable to go on spel ing our money to benefit the made of the We want to make it unwhole counitry. where commany. We want to make it un-denstood that we have spent as much money as we will spend. The city's bond-ed indebtedness is approaching the limit of good credit. Our Canadian ports to

encourage trade should be made the cheapest and best on the coast. and then opsy this morning. Meanwhile Powers is eing held by the police. Powers is about forty years old, and has lived, he says, with the Gillis woman ubsidies would not be necessary. Why not convent the subsidies that pur about three years. She came from Cape Breton about four years ago. They have pose? If it is not practicable government to spend money on the west side while the city owns it, and harbor lived on Dovis street and Madison place, and Saturday went to the Cobb street commission is not agreed to, why should not the government buy property on the west side and build there? Let us get the house and took the tenement on the ground floor. Powers says the woman has been sick government to send an engineer down here to pave the way for what we want

some time, and that yesterday her condion was much more serious. she staid to him was about 2 o'clock in the aliternoon, and shortly after that she

mink it.

Others Endorse the Resolutions.

John Seely agneed with Mr. Schofield went to bed. About 4 he went in to give her a drink of water, but she couldn't that the word dredging should be inserted in the resolution. As a member of former delegations he had for jection to giving aid to wharves. He fully agreed with the resolutions, which made plain statements of truth. H. B. Schofield said he would favor the

appointment of a joint delegation of the board of trade and city council to go to Ottawa and press with all possible vigor for the facilities which must be provided at the earliest possible date. He heartily endorsed the resolutions.

Ald. Macrae said the city council com-mittee had power to go to Ottawa, but they had felt they should not go there until they had come to some understand-ing with the C. P. R. S. Schofield said he had not intended

to convey the idea that he advocated any ncrease in daxation to provide facilities He felt that the taxation should rather be reduced.

The president pointed out that it would be necessary to make an annangement to meet the government before, any deleganot always at the capital

Ald. Robinson said that the interests of the city and C. P. R. were identical in this matter, and one could not very we get along without the other. He believed the question of harbor commission soon force itself upon the city. We mus expect a great increase in trade, and it worth considering whether

P. R. would pay rent enough to cover coet of interest, sinking fund and main people who live in the house loor since Powers and the woman moved in. Mrs. Martin told the police last evening that she thought the Gillis woman bentihs now required. Speaking of free had the cut on her nose when she can there Saturday, but wasn't sure. not burdensome. A charge of ten cents a ton would not be too great ,and would not prevent the steamers from coming here. We are not a charity shop, and

FOUND DEAD IN BOSTON

Mary Gillis' Death Looks Suspicious, and Man She Lived With is Held

Boston, Nov. 10-Mary Gillis, thirty

three years old, single, was last evening

found dead in a room at 19 Oobb street,

where she had lived since Saturday even

Dr. Maurice Gerstein, who was called

y James Powers, with whom the woman

ad lived for some time, found severa ruises about her body, including a black

ye and a cut on the nose, and refused

o sign a death certificate. Instead be notified Medical Examiner Draper, who looked at the body and then ordered i to the morgue. He will perform an au

He says he remained about the

that the woman- had

until 8 o'clock, and then went for Doctor Genetein. When the doctor came he said

Powers tells a consistent story of the

day's happenings until at comes to 4 o'clock, and then, when asked by the police why he didn't call a doctor sooner,

he hasn't much to say. He gives the

should get this thing down to a bu basis. He was entirely in accord with and others relative to the wording of th to send copies to the premier, the n works, and the members fo St. John. The board then adjourned



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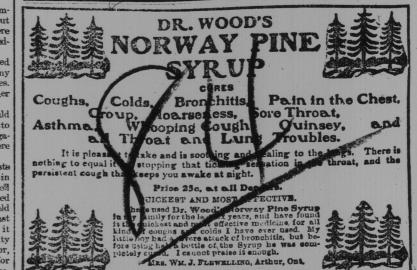
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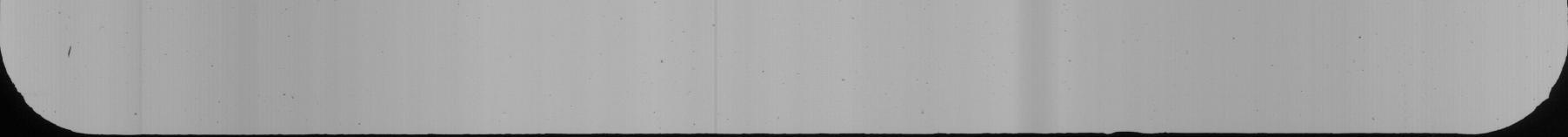
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144 Peel Street. Montreal



the government and he felt that pensist-ent effort would result in success. He moved these resolutions, feeling that they covered the ground fairly, and expressed the views of the people.

Members' Opinions.



THE SEME WERE AND THE FUCERATES STATUEN AND BE SAVIURDANCE NOVIEMBER 14, 1909

erred next week to Glace Bay (C

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 10-(Special) Arguments in te case of Connolly vs. the city of St. John were concluded before the supreme court this afternoon, and judgment was reserved.

Richard Clark Lewin vs. Margaret Lew-in, administrator, Currey and Skinner, K. C.'s, argued a special case for the plain-tiff. The question to be decided is whether the plaintiff, who is the father of the late Mary Louisa Clark Lewin, who died leav-ing an estate of \$15,000, is entitled to interest in the whole of the said estate, or do the father and mother share equally as next of kin. Attorney-General Pugs-ley is counsel for the defendant. The case is still before the court.

Crecket for the prisoner. Evidence for the prosecution was all in when court adjourned this evening. The case will likely be concluded tomorrow. James M. Scott, of the Scott Lumber Company, says that the company would probably cut about 18,000,000 of spruce and hombod this winter and that it had prac-

provably cut about 18,000,000 of spruce and homlock this winter, and that it had prac-tically been decided to put shingle ma-chines in the Victoria mills. Fred. Galson, of Marysville, who has been in the service of the Bank of Mont-real at Chatham for the past few years, has been transferred to Glace Bay, Cape Breton, end will take up his new duties

Fredericton, Nov. 11-(Special)-The folfowing are provincial appointments from this week's Royal Gazette: T. Carleto n'ts from

this week's Royal Gazette: T. Carleton Ketchum, to be special court stenogra-ther of the Supreme Court. In the courty of St. John-Matthew L. Macfar'and, ¹M. D., to be a coroner in room of James Robinson, deceased. Ed-ward T. Sturdee, justice of peace; Uriah Drake, to be chairman of slaughter house commissioners. James Collins, to be slaughter house commissioner. In Westmorland county-Patrick J. Sweeney, commissioner of the parish of Shediae, civil court and sitting magistrate for the town of Shediae; in room E. R.

due, however, to the efforts of Dr. Riley, dress. After this the ladies furnished whose untiring zeal is a pleasing feature lunch. The Temperance lodge, which was or-ganized by A. C. M. Lawson, about two months ago, is being carried on very sucof his work. Owing to the serious illness of J. B. Delong '04, captain of the football team, F. E. Jordan, of the senior class, has been

cessfully. Clifford Puddington, who went to Springfield (Mass.), about four years ago, paid a visit to his friends at Hibernia last work elected to fill that position.

elected to fill that position. D. W. Hamilton, M. A., a U. N. B. graduate, who has been studying science at the large American colleges during the past year, delivered a very scholarly and deeply interesting lecture entitled The New Education in the university library last Tuesday evening. Mr. Hamilton is to be the principal of the new MacDon-old school at Kingston, and until open-ing time will occupy the position of as-sistant lecturer in English at the Normal School. week. Daniel Palmer has moved his portable saw mill from Summer Hill to this place and will begin work in the near future. It is reported that a young man of this place will lead to the altar soon one of the fair ones of Hilbernia. Mrs. Jeremiah Davis has returned from Carleton County after paying a visit to her friends at Woodstock. School

ley is coursel for the defendant. The case is still before the court. Examinitations for attorneys- at-law were concluded this evening, and the examiners will meet tomorrow to pass upon the papers. The successful candidates will be sworn in b.fore the supreme count Thurs day morning. The trial of Alexis Goodine for stealing logs was begun in the York county court this morning before Judge Wilson and a jury. J. W. McCready and J. Barry, K. C., appear for the crown, and O. S. Crocket for the prisoner. Evidence for the prisoner. Evidence for the prisoner. Evidence for the prisoner. Evidence for the prisoner. Scrocket for the prisoner. Evidence for the prisoner. James M. Scott, of the Scott Lumber Comput, says that the company would probably cut about 18,000,000 of spruce and Gagetown, Nov. 9-Dredging at the mouth of the creek is being done by dredge New Dominion, Captain T. F. Cheyne, and at the public wharf by dredge New Brunswick, Captain F. A. McFadzen. Morris Scovil sent fifteen head of cattle to St. John Saturday. The rain of Friday was followed on Sat-

Albert-Joseph Wood. Charlotte-Hazen Moulton. St. John-William Woods. Kings-Annie Parks. Queens-James G. Perry.

Queens-James G. Perry. York-Ralph Sherman. Carleton-Charles McCormack. The Asa Dow scholarship has been won by H. P. Dole, of Sussex.

Fredericton, Nov. 12-(Special)-Argu-ment in case Kay vs. City of Moncton, was concluded in the Supreme Court this afternoon and judgment reserved.

Shediac, civil court and sitting magistrate for the town of Shediac; im room E. R. MoDonald. resigned. Harry F. (Alward, Port. Elgin, barrister —To be referee in equity. In Carleton county—James Hartian and Horace Buell, to be justices of the peace. In Kings county—Warren S. Mason, to be justice of the peace. R.v. Adam H. Kearney, of Woodstock, and Rev. Zophar B. Grass of Montek, and State Sta

town, shot a fine caribou Saturday. The members of the W. F. M. S. e St. Andrew's church entertained the W F. M. S. of Douglastown, Loggieville St John's and St. Luke's churches in St

Society, welcomed the guests, and papers and addresses were given by Mrs. Stroth-art, Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Mrs. Frank Log-gie, Mrs. A. F. Bentley and Mrs. A. W. Lewis. Solos were sung by Mrs. W. B. Snowball, Miss C. Bertie Edgar, Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Watters. Refresh-ments ware served.

ments were served. Mrs. W. C. Winslow is visiting friends

in Halifax. ess meeting of the The monthly The monthly business meeting of the Miramichi Natural History Association was held last evening. It was decided to get cases for all the specimens of birds, and also to exchange some of the duplicate specimens with the Australian museum.

and also characteristic Australian museum. Mrs. Philip Cox and C. J. Mersereau were proposed for membership. Since the last meeting these donations have been re-ceived: Fossils, G. Steed; water washed fossils, D. Loggie, Church Point; Lake Superior agate, D. S. Ward; stone arrow-head, Adam Hayes; fossil walrus jaw, J. D. B. F. MacKenzie; sword found while excavating in Chatham, James McCallum. Miss Mabel Bentley, who has been at-tending Mount Allison, has returned home on account of ill health. The telephone system is being repaired and it is expected communication will be established about the end of the week. The damage was about \$400.

urday by snow leaving about six inches on the ground. The members of the Orange lodge at-tended service in the Methodist church established about the end of the week. The damage was about \$400. The school trustees have decided to open the public school at 9 a. m. all win-ter, instead of 9.30 as formerly. Sunday was observed as rally day in St. Luke's church and a large number of children attended. Miss Hattie Chesman has accepted the position of organist in St. John's church. Miss Doyle, of Jacquet River, is the guest of Miss K. A. MacDonald. yesterday morning, when Rev. Silas James delivered an appropriate and ear-nest address prefixed by briefly reviewing some of the facts which lead to the or-

Moncton. N. B., Nov. 11.-(Special)-Salisbury, are guests at the Methodis Moncton. N. B., Nov. 11.—(Special)— D. M. Wilbur, the well known horseman, had his right foot badly jammed today in a hay press at his home on Mountain Road. It was first feared he would lose the foot but the doctors found that while the flesh was badly lacenated the bones were not crushed. He will be laid up five or size wells

or six welds. The funeral of the late T. V. Cooke The fumeral of the late T. V. Cooke took place this afternioon and was large-ly attended. The services were conduct-ed by Rev. E. B. Hooper. The pall-bearens were D. Pottinger, P. S. Archi-bald, R. A. Borden, L. B. Archibald (Truro), R. W. Simpson and William Descell Powell

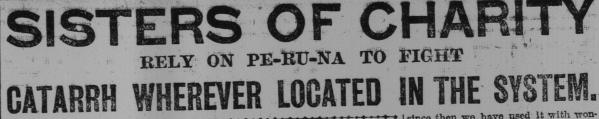
HARTLAND.

Hartland, N. B., Nov. 11 .- Since the snow storm of Saturday the sleighing has been fairly good until today. The streets are now covered with mud and slush. G. B. Boyer is confined to his home with a severe cold. The Baptist sewing circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Aaron McMullin this afternoon. Mrs. Judson. Gurry is presi-dent.

Mrs. A. Henderson, of Woodstock,

Mrs. A. Henderson, of Woodstock, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. S. Miller. For some time the people of Hartland have been troubled on account of the water from the reservoir being turned off at intervals as the supply became low. Last week a neverifailing spring was found within a short distance of the reservoir, pipes have been laid and now there will be no more trouble about the lack of water.

SALISBURY.



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stomach "For grip and winter catarrh especially it has been of great service to the inmates of this institution. SISTERS OF CHARITY

Ail Over the United States Use Pe-ru-na for Catarrh.

Dr. Hartman receives many letters from Catholic Sisters all over the United States. A recommend recently received from a Catholic institution in the Southwest reads as follows:

A Prominent Mother Superior Says: "I can testify from experience to the efficiency of Peruna as one of the very best medicines, and it gives me pleasure to add my praise to that of the who have used it. For years nffered all remowith catarrh of the stoma relief Last dies proving valueless spring I went to Colo o. hoping to be , charge of climate and rend advised me to try using two bottles I found. benefited by a ch while there a Peruna. Af much improved. 5 he remyself ve ny old disease being now so sider myself cured, yet for le I intend to continue the use of una. I am novy treating another patient with your medicine. She has been sick with malaria and troubled with leucorrhea. I have not a doubt that a cure will be specific effected." These are samples of lotters received by Dr. Hertman front the various orders of Catholic Sisters throughout the United States.

The names and addresses to these letters have been withheld from respect to the Sisters but will be furnished upon nd I would not have request.

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parsonage. Mr. H. L. Allingham, of the Customs department, St. John, is the guest of his brother, Thomas Allingham. Mr. and Mrs. John Law, Judge Ebbett and J. A. Stewart went to St. John this morning, the latter expecting to visit Chatham before his return. SNIDER MOUNTAIN.

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ganization of the order. As a reminder that November 9 is the anniversary of King Edward's birthday, the national anthem was heartily sung at the close of last evening's church ser D. L. Mitchell is visiting friends here Mrs. C. H. Marraton and son Ernest MONCTON.

Dr. Cox and M. R. Benn, of Dougla Andrew's hall Friday afternoon. Mrs. G B. Frazer, president of the St. Andrew's Society, welcomed the guests, and paper

In Kings county-Warren S. Mason, to be justice of the peace. Rev. Adam H. Kearney, of Woodstock, and Rev. Zophar B. Grass, of Moneton, are authorized to solemnize marriages. The International Harvester Company, of America, are licensed to do business in

New Brunswick. In the Supreme Court today Wilmot vs. Machenson went off till next term be-cause of notices not having been printed. Johnson ve. Flewelling Manufacturing Company, C. J. Coster moved to set aside mon-suit; attorney general contra; court

non-smi; attorney general contra; court conside a. Kay vs. City. of Moneton-Attorney General Pugsley and Chandler, K. C., moves to set aside or reduce verdict for plaintiff and enter verdict for defendants, or for new trial; Lied, K. C., and Welch contra. Still before court. Only two more cares remaan on the special paper to be argued. It is likely that the court will deliver judgments Fri-day morning.

Deer Island, Nov. 9-Mrs. J. K. Fountain, recently spent a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Humphrey, at Mo-

day morning. The trial of King vs. Alex. Goodine, of Kingselear, charged with stealing fifty piecus of saw logs, the property of the St. John River Log Driving Company, was concluded in the County court at 6 o'clock this evening and neulted in a dis-agreement of the jury. They were out three and a half hours, and when the last hallot use taken stood eix for conviction At a ribbon social held in the school At a ribbon social field in the school room at Fair Haven, the teacher, Miss A. Josephine Cummings, assisted by the young folks, raised \$13.50, a part of which will be utilized in the procuring of a globe for the school.

ballot wis taken, stood six for conviction and six for acquittal. Judge Wilson dis-charged them for further attendance. It is Elkely that Goodine will be bound over for trial at the January circuit. J. H. Barry and J. W. McCready conducted the prosecution and O. S. Crocket defend-

the prosecution and O. S. Crocket defend-ed. Miss Minnie Rogers, daughter of Ald. James Rogers, will be united in marriage tom arow evening to Charles Elgee. The ceremony, which will be performed by Rev. Mr. Rogers, will take place at the happy young couple will leave on thei bridal tour tomorrow night on the 9 o'clock train. The marriage took place in St. Mary's this afternoon of Miss Maretta Atkinson to Mitford Wright, son of Police Officer Wright.

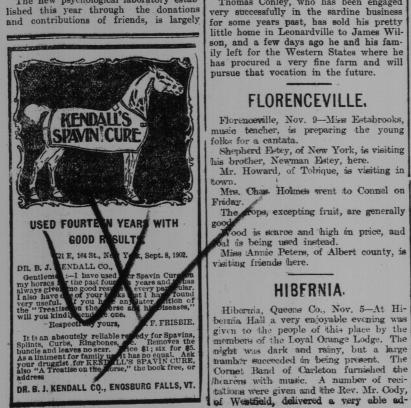
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ed, and the students have now settled down to hard study. The large and increasing number of gineering courses must bring feelings of pleasure to those interested in the wel-fare of the provincial university. The new psychological laboratory estable

The new psychological laboratory estab-lished this year through the donations and contributions of friends, is largely

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Charles, of Hartford (Conn.) The funeral took place on Wednesday at 10 o'clock. Interment took place at River Bank cemetery, Norton. Service at house and grave were conducted by Rev. D. B. Bay-

from the St. John law school. A. E. Black, assistant manager of the Royal Bank of Montreal, will succeed R. P. Foster as manager of the Fredericton branch of that institution. The new man-ager will not be here for some weeks and in the meantime the position will be fill-ed by J. H. Abbott, of the Ottawa branch. Newton Lee, while instoxicated, fell on Quern street, mear the People's Bank, last night, and was found seriously injured. It is thought his skull is fractured. Samuel Gorst, of Gibson, had a leg broken while working at Fraser's lumber camp the other day. He was brought to his home last night. grave were conducted of left a short time ago for Elorida, where she will spend the winter. John Brown left on Monday for the Immber woods at Keirstead Town and Willie Ganong for the woods at Stew-iacke (N. S.) Mrs. William Charlton, of Berwick, spent a few days last week very pleas-antly at the home of her nephew, Alfred Ogden.

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FLORENCEVILLE,

Florenceville, Nov. 9-Miss Estabrooks

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HIBERNIA.

Hibernia, Queens Co., Nov. 5-At Hi

Orden. Mrs. Frank Smith returned to her home in St. John after a short visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson. DEER ISLAND.

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GAGETOWN.

Salisbury, Nov. 12-Frank Hicks, of New York, spent Friday with friends in Salis-Sussex, N. B., Nov. 10-S. J. Goodliffe Sussex, N. B., Nov. 10-S. J. Goodliffe is loading a car of pressed hay for Hope-well (N.S.). This makes the third car load which Mr. Goodliffe has sent to Hopewell this fall. The flag is at half-mast on the Domin-ion Building today on account of the death of the collector of customs at St. John.

A number of our young men are leaving the island and seeking employment for the winter. Shead, Stephen and Elsmore Fountain and J. E. Stover left on Mon-D. A. Vail. of St. John, will open a fruit and confectionery store and restau-rant on Broad. street about the first of December.

day for the Woods and Gordon McNeill has gone to Red Beach (Me.), where he has secured a position. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris returned Sumer, N. B., Nov. 11-Bishop Kingdor Sussex, N. B., Nov. 11-Disnop Kingdon held confirmation service in Holy Trinity church last night at 7.30. About a dozen candidates were confirmed and received into the church. John Orr, who has been seriously ill for some weeks, passed away last night, aged 71 years. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 2 o'clock. Interment in Kirk Hill Cemetery.

HOPEWELL HILL.

CHATHAM.

Hopewell Hill, Nov. 10-The ladies of the Methodist church held a successful entertainment in the hall last evening, consisting of social and gramaphone selec-tions by Mr. Baldwin, formerly of New York. Refreshments were sold at the

York, spent Friday with friends in Salis-bury. Harry Baird, of Richibucto, spent a few days at his old home here this week. W. W. Duncan, night agent in the L C. R. station at Salisbury, has been transferred to the yard master's office in Moncton. Mrs. W. F. Kinnen: M Scott Road, and Miss Stella Alwar of Havelock, spent Tuesday in Salisbury, the guests of Mrs. J. G. Taylor. The Baptist people here held a very suc-cessful basket social at the home of R. T. McCready, on Monday night, more than \$50 being realized towards the church debt. Roy W. Taylor left Monday morning to take a position in the Moncton Transcript office.

office. A. J. Grady, of Sackville, spent Sunday at his old home here. his old home here. Mrs. John R. Price, who has been spend-ing a few days with friends in Havelock, returned home Tuesday. Mrs. J. Goldman, who has been spending a few months in Boston, returned home Tuesday.

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bleakney are receiving comprasulations on the arrival of a little stranger at their home; it is a girl.

TRURO.

Truno, Nov. 11-The death of the Youry on of Rev. J. W. Aikens occurred Monday. The child had been ailing for

Monday. The enda had been alling for some time. Spinal meningitis was the cause of death. The funeral service yes-derday afternoon was conducted by Wil-liam Langille, of Halifax. assisted by clergymen of other denominations. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved par-ente close, and some 89 taken. Miss Celia I. F. Peck returned today from a visit to Moneton.

sympathy is felt for the bereaved par-ents. Arthur Morton, assistant ticket agent here, has gone to Halifax to take a situa-tion with the C. P. R. A reception was given in the Y. M. C. A. hall Monday evening to welcome all students in the town. About 200 were present. A short programme was render-ed and refreshments served. A unique social evening was spent in Emmanuel Baptist church vestry, Mon-day, in celebrating the wooden wedding of Rev. and Mrs. McLean. Mrs. McLean wis robed in bridal attire and at a call from the chairman of the evening, Rose Chatham, Nov. 11 .- R. B. Crombie nanager of the Bank of Montreal, left yesterday for Ontario on vacation. Brad Crombie entered the service of the Bank of Montreal yesterday. Fred

was robed in buidal attire and at a call from the chairman of the evening, Ross Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. McLean, attend-ed by Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Schurman, took their stand in front of the platform. Af-ter a few words, Mr. Cummings presented to the guests of the evening a beautiful chair each, a handsome walnut centre table-gifts from the congregation. Var-ious other wooden articles from individu-al friends were presented. Mr. McLean thanked all for himself and Mrs. McLean. Rev. W. N. Hutchins and Rev. G. A. Lawson, each made a few happy remarks, and the delightful evening was brought to a close by the singing of the national anthem.

A lecture is to be given in St. John's

A recurre as to be given in St. John's church, Friday evening, by Alss Leslie, returned missionary from China. S. G. McMillan, of this town, has se-cured a Canadian patent for his improved

clothes drier. Logan McPhee, formerly of Shuben-acidie, is here on a visit to his old home, from Sandon (B.C.). Dr. Lyall Cox, of this town, who labors is Labored on is home for a brief visit.

n Labrador. is home for a buief visit. Mass Edith Grass, who has been ill in

Montreal, is home again. Miss Sadie Spencer, of great village,

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Interesting Letters from

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failing safeguard.A letter recently received by Dr. Hartman from Sister Beatrix B. Callam, 410man from Sister Beatrix B. Callam, 410W. Thirtieth street, New York, readsas follows:"I cannot say too much in praise ofPeruna. Eight bottles of it curredme of catarrh of the lungs of four

who has been visiting in town for a week to Miss Margaret McLeod. The groom has HEBER GRANT A POLYGAMIST? been for some years in British Columbia, but has now settled down in his old home ---Wangh's River. or so, returned home this week The congregation of the First Presbyter-an church have been putting improve-nents upon their church and hall, to the Mrs. Maggie Christie, East Mountain, has returned from the west. She was pleased with the new country, and may extent of \$325. They propose to raise the money by a special collection, November

MISS BEATRIX CALLAM.

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settle there. Mrs. Allison Stevens, who has been car-A meeting of the executive of the Nova ing for her sick mother in Brookfield, has Scotia branch of the Canadian Manufac turers' As ociation, is to be held in town

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returned home. Mrs. R. W. Lord, of Wolfville, and her brother Fred, are visiting their mother, Mrs. M. O. Jamieson. Miss Celia A. Estabrooks, of Midgic, is spending a few weeks with friends in term George Hill, McCallum Settlement, in

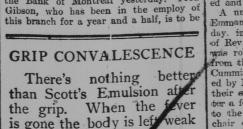
George HEll, McCallum Settlement, in tends spending the winter in Boston with his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Smith. It has been decided to establish a branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia here. The new offices are to be in the Queen The new offices are to be in the Queen

The new offices are to be in the Queen Building, West End.
Building, West End.
Miss Mary A. Starritt, Bass River, and her cousin, Miss Lucy Starritt, of Castle- Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm have gone for a short tour through the Annapolis Valley, and will live in Truro.
Mrs. Jamos Bivell, Queen street, left pesterday for Obiawa to spend the winter.
The death of Mr. Campbell occurred recently at Bass River, followed the next day by that of his wife. The cause of death was measles, brought from the United States by their grandson.
N. B. Stewart was groomsman for J.
M. Cameron, at his marriage at The Falls
of the Dride's uncle, Conductor Contents, illustrated, we appeared to the work of the London Truth, were married here today.
Mass Reta Linton has gone to Montreal to spend the winter.
Rev. H. G. Grats, of P. E. Island, is to lecture in St. Paul's church Friday evening on Lissot's Life of Christ, illustrated as bord here with pictures taken from the Holy Land.
As Allen McInnes was working at the was measles, brought from the United States by their grandson.
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of his recovery are entertained.

Warrant Out for the Mormon Leader.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 12 .- A war-Sant Larke City, Utah, Nov. 12.—A war-mant has been sworm out charging Heber J. Grant, son of this leading apostles of the Mormon church, with milawiul cohabita-tion with Augusta Winters Grant and Emily Wellis Grant. The apostle was con-victed in 1898 of the same offence and was fined \$50. Presention of Mr. Count and fined \$500. Prosecution of Mr. Grant was the students of the Utah University, on Nov. 4. that he has two wives and that, he donated to the alumni scholarship fund \$50 for himself and \$50 for each of his two wives. The apostle was to have been ac-companied to Europe, where he has been





is gone the body is left weak and exhausted; the nervous system is completely run down and vitality is low. Two things to do: give strength to the whole body and new force to the nerves. Scott's Emilision will do it; contains is st what the worn-out system needs. Rich blood, healthy flesh,

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ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 14, 1903

THE NEW FERRY STEAMER.

ations made by nd the good faith of the architect. It is a heen highly recom While there may be some as in the specifications has prepared, it seems probable that nit changes will be made. The board is to have the steamer with all little delay as nossuble. The questions as to where she will

the cotton yern trust, the salt trust and hist of others has been forced to nize after only a brief period of ice. Of many others of these conordidations, declining quotations of evo naintaining satisfactory profits when business is us you far from bei exhausted. Overcapitalization has run head on against tried and established principles of finance and business, but a spruce a chance to grow and rep

yet without moving these principles in the slightest. The damage has been to the new idea.

ST. JOHN'S CLAIM. Briefly, this is the situation with pect to harbor facilities:-

winter. By utilizing the McLeod wharf on the east side of the harbor it may be possible to meet the requirements fairly well, but it is absolutely necessary ed that "The anger against Great Britain to provide more berths before next year's iness begins. We have the as urance of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company that they desire to concentrate their steamship business at this port as

fectly natural; and they are willing to co-operate with the city to the extent of paying a rental for the use of some addi-

trusts the English-Gamadian, who would tional facilities it is proposed to provide. The city, having already spent nearly hree-quarters of a million, when the winer port trade was in the experimental French-Canadian would labor, whether tage, cannot afford to make any further Canada remained in the empire or became ons, and should not be asked independent, and he arrives at the followo do so since the whole affair has now sumed a national aspect, and should be some degree at least a charge on the nation. It is possible to construct thr new berths to the north of the present able; it is a choice of evils. But he Sand Point wharves, and these would be on city property.

If the government will do the dredging, which on this particular site would not which on this particular site would not be a very hard task, since a large part of it has already been done, the city can It would not be like being swallowed up by the Canadian English, against who by the Canadian English, against whom he has so long struggled to preserve his autonomy. They, also in this event, would loes their identity the same vertices. Then there are the "glit-deged" investments--Pennsylvania, which has declined from 170 in 1902 to around his as a state of the the believes, though, that it is possible the Province of Quebec, as a state of the American Constitution, the State pressed at last night's meeting of the board of trade, nor in any way affect fu-board arrange with the C. P. R. and build these

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The recent drop in Steel y one of a number of indications widespread losses that have befal mand might fall off, and how much th he capitalist class. It is said that the manufacturers might suffer, the rate of are seventy-five thousand shareholder in the United States Steel Corporation should remain the same. To this At one time the preferred stock sold as high as $101_{5,}$ and the common touched 55. In fact, the wide diffusion of the Does Mr. Gompers imagine that pro-duction can be increased or kept up by

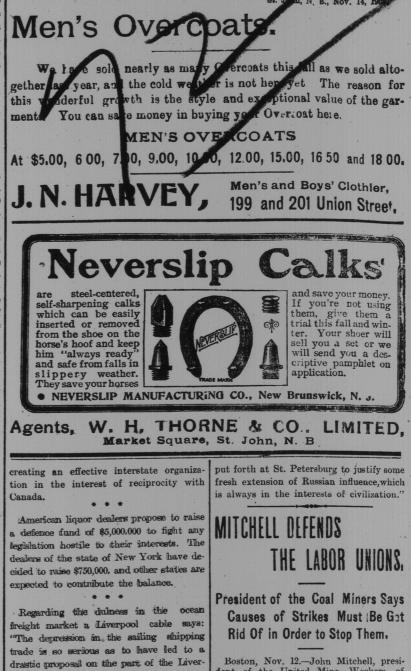
two issues may safely be said to hav been accomplished in the nineties in th tion is produced by one case, and in the forties in the the chief of which is increa trusts the English-Ganadian, who would like to see the special privileges accorded him wiped out. Mr. Turnock goes on to enumerate the disabilities under which the production, and one potent factor in tha s forcing the wages of labor too high in the leading industries. The recipient those wages are not "the masses," ter, and the common, for which at leas ter, and the common, for which at least 60 was predicted as the minimum price has reached a figure which plainly indi cates that in general estimation its days as a dividend-earner are numbered. Even ertain favored classes of workingmen wh making products too costly for names" and diminishing their consu ower. When reaction comes, as the sult of high cost and consequent diminis

a tin box might be expected to persp ed consumption and production, the cure for it is to reduce cost. There The only alternative is annexation. The under such influences, and there are seventy-five thousand such boxes. Think French-Canadian does not look upon an nexation as a thing in itself entirely desirtoo, of the Amalgamated tin boxes. What comfortable pieces of property they were e a lowering of prices and empl ave to put up sons that, in joining the American Repub-lic, he would, at least, be joining a con-federacy that his mother-land, France, helped into existence. If it had to be a in the summer of 1901, when "Copper was quoted at 130. Today it is wort educe the labor cost, which rages, as well as lower prices, for thes market about one hundred point ngs in which labor ultimately gets its

of how the tin boxes have suff ould fail to enumerate what has hap pened to the receptacles of other Tr

fect on the labor market. It is pointed

narket, the increased cost of materials and labor, which have reduced profits and the diminishing consumption of man ufactured goods, must in



dent of the United Mine Workers of America; John Graham Brooks, the well known writer on economic subjects; Presi dent John F. Tobin, of the Boot & Shoe Workers' Union; Osborn Howes and Judge Warren were speakers tonight at the dinner of the Economic Club. The

up, with the view of improving the freight ninishing consumption of man market." market." in wages. Export prices are of sumprise fast evening that neither the in wages. Export prices are of sumprise fast evening that neither the in wages. Export prices are of sumprise fast evening that neither the in wages. Export prices are of sumprise fast evening that neither the in wages. Export prices are of sumprise fast evening that neither the in wages. Export prices are of sumprise fast evening that neither the in wages. Export prices are of sumprise fast evening that neither the in wages. Export prices are of sumprise fast evening that neither the in wages. Export prices are of sumprise fast evening that neither the in wages. Export prices are of sumprise fast evening that neither the in wages. Export prices are of sumprise fast evening that neither the in wages. Export prices are of sumprise fast evening that neither the in wages. Export prices are of sumprise fast evening that neither the in wages. Export prices are of sumprise fast evening that neither the

sailing tonnage of Great Britain, France

and Germany should temporarily be laid

settled. The steamer can be completed in four to six months-four months if in the old country-after the contract has

ordening immediate repairs to the Westcan Extension. The problem of an efficient ferry service for the coming winter is will probably give the board good deal of throughle, even with both of the present steamers in working condi-

WHE - THE LESSON FOR THE TRUSTS.

The New York Journal of Comme draws from the recent history of trusts in the United States the lesson that these great combinations cannot hope to control markets, nor overcome independent competition; and that when a period of commercial depression domes the trust, with its over-capitalization, is in a worse position than its smaller competitors. The article is worth quoting in full. It is as

follows:-

Out of the havoc made on the stock exthange last weak with the securities of the largest industrial consolidation in the world, and out of the wreck of paper values which has been going on for months past, the important truth is being surely and clearly revealed that the attempt to suppress, by inflated monopoly, that spirit of competition which has been the key-note of American progress has been a signote of American progress has been a sig-nal failure. A comparatively few months of experiment by the United States Steel Corporation in efforts to maintain prices of its product at abnormal figures has con-vincingly proved its inability to control the market the compatibility of its manket against the competition of its s.naller rivals. The rather bitter complaint market against the competition of its smaller rivals. The rather bitter complaint that one weak member of the billet pool has volated its price agreements only em-phasizes the helplessness of the mammoth consolidation. One of the cardinal objects in actual mergers of industrial properties was the elimination of pools and agree-ments which hud repeatedly been tried and proved ineffective. The great Steel Trust had beth in operation only a short time, however, when it was found that even in periods of prosperity the independ-ent termage could not be ignored. Now, with the fifther real test of trude recation, the magnitude of the corporation appears to be a source of weakness and not of strength. The process of multiplying out-put by the amount of price reduction be-comes pr.portionately disheartening as the volume of toonately disheartening as the volume of toonately disheartening as the to its price schedules, fearful of the effect of such reductions upon its ability to meet dividend reductions upon its ability to meet dividend reductions when were daried of an aggressive policy against small com-petitors, the Steel Trust has apparently the schedules, fearful of the effect of such reductions upon its ability to meet dividend reductions upon its ability to meet its price schedules, fearful of the effect of such reductions upon its ability to meet dividend requirement on watered capital-ization. Finally, after the experiment of suspending production at a large percent-age of its plants has failed, the corporation is no longer able to avoid the issue. In the meaning and the source of the spruce, and the pressure of the meaning and the issue of the spruce, and the pressure of the grinders which are adjusted for spruce fibres is too powerful for the fibres of balsam, and they are torn and weakened. For the same reason, the chemicals used in the treatment of spruce fibres weaken and dissolve the fibres of balsam when used in the same strength. Examples of still more enormous issues of watered stocks, the United States Steel Corporation, if the price of its securities can in any way be regarded as a reflection of its position, is as e say disconcerted by declining de-mand f.r. its products as any of its humbler rivals. The United States Steel Corporation is

The United States Steel Corporation is not alone. Turning to another member of the fraternity of trusts in the metal in-dustry, it is found that the Gulliver of the copper trade now has his hands and fect scourely bound by the independent p oducers which he had first treated with

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of Quebec ure negotiations with the government. A full report of that meeting and of the esolutions adopted appears in today's Telgraph. The meeting was thoroughly representative, and of one mind in declaring that the time has come-has been forced upon us by the demands of the trade

which St. John spent so much money to secure-when the government should take old of this work, and equip this mational port to compete with American ports for the trade which of right belongs to us. The claim of St. John is a fair and rea-

conable one, endorsed by the citizens, irespective of politics. But while the larger proposition is be

ing pressed, it is of even greater import ance that the interim work of providing those three berths at South Rodney wharf should be carried out.

PULP FROM FIR TREES.

The fir tree has always been regarded by the New Brunswick lumberman and farmer as a cumberer of the ground. Its fibre is too soft and its life too short to make it valuable for such uses as those to which the spruce tree is put; and the inevitable balsam makes it objectionable

as an ornamental tree. Doubtless there are country youths now. as there were years ago, who can remember how careless contact with the stem of a balsam fir almost ruined a small boy's Sunday suit, that was the pride and joy of his heart until a watchful mother's eye fell on the balsam with which it was besmeared. Ever been there, neighbor? But there is a possibility that the fir

For the same reason, the chemicals used getting it so very evidently at the expense For the same reason, the chemicals used in the treatment of spruce fibres weaken the treatment of spruce fibres weaken the treatment of spruce fibres weaken St. John, The Allans could bring to St. John, at less expense to the railway what can be done with balsam in the manufacture of paper, he points out, are tract to come to St. John. The reprefound in France, where the tree is made to produce good book paper. There not a secret conference with certain citizens only the main trunk but even the top gave them the impression that the com of the tree is used.

In his report, which will shortly be issued as a bulletin by the Bureau of For- ing that the St. John service be reduced estry, Mr. Zon says that spruce has been in favor of Halifax. The plot, unfortu cut for many years, while balsam has natchy for St. John and for the reputascarcely been cut at all. Hence, balsam tion for prudence of certain St. John cithas taken the place of and is crowding izens, was successful. Now, when it is postdeers which he had dust deated with scarced y been cut do duit. In this process, was successful. Now, when it is is not worth while to boggle over the matter of a treaty at the puesent time. The bicycle trust, the cotton duck trust, the cotton duck

day. He thinks that the influence of his race in the American Republic would be stronger than in an independent Canada for there are already 395,297 French-Cana dian born people in the United States, who, with those of French-Canadian oriwho, with those of French-Canadian ori-gin born in the States, amount to con-siderably over half a million; and there is a considerable French element in Lou-isiana and several other of the States. From an ecclesiastical point of view, he would be much stronger, for the Roman Oatholic church is much more powerful in the United States than it is in Canada outside of the Province of Quebec. Then, as a part of the United States, he would have little fear of war, the United States maintaining but a small standing army, and having few foreign complications like ly to result in an attack upon its terriby to result in an attack upon its terri-tory on this continent he would be free from the spectre of invasion, militarism and heavy taxation for defence. Comfrom the spectre of invasion, militarism and heavy taxation for defence. Com-mercially, he is inclined to believe that annexation might benefit him. At yres-ent wages in the Province of Quebec are very low compared with those across the international boundary line. Those of his compatriots who have gone to the New England States have done much better financially. American enterprise, he sus-pects, would probably, under annexation, make the Province of Quebec, so frich in maltural redources and water-power as im-

make the Province of Quebec, so Aich in matural resources and water-power, as im-portant a manufacturing State as some of the New England States. This would improve the condition of the Quebec ar-tisan, and would give the "habitant" a more profitable market for his produce. The ports of Montreal and Quebec would also probably develop much more rapidly as shirping contents. proposition. as shipping centres.

All this is very interesting, and is ap parently based on an article in a French paper called Le Combat of Montreal. But before our good friend Mr. Turnock goes any further with his campaign, he should endeavor to get some reputable French Canadian, either Liberal or Conservative to say that he is an annexationist. That would appear to be a reasonable suggestan marchime, savs: tion. Mr. Turnock will please take notice

THE TRUTH IS OUT.

The letter of Hon. Mr. Fielding to Hon-Mr. Blair, which appears in this issue of The Telegraph, shows clearly enough where the chief responsibility lies for the loss of the sailings of two Allan line steamers from the port of St. John thi winter. It lies with those citizens why signed the petition so plausibly presented to them by the Allans. Hon. Mr. Fielding's letter shows clearly enough that

even while the Allans were seeking signa tures in St. John they were negotiating in the west to get freight for Halifax. Any freight that goes to Halifax goes past St. John. The people of St. John would not under ordinary circumstances object to ada and va the port of Halifax getting a share of the Chamberlain.

winter business. The objection is to their companies, any freight that they might secure. Their steamers were under con sentative of the company came here, held pany was unable to secure freight, and

prevailed on them to sign a petition ask

in the Dominion of Canada to death in 1881. He went with to the congress of Berlin. nies for the British embasey mint se In 1880 he was raised to the peerage Lord Beaconsfield bequeathed to him the whole of this letters, papers, documents and manuscripts to be destroyed, preserv ed or published as his judgment might

OUR DEAR FRIENDS.

In his later life Lord Rowton becam greatly interested in practical philan thropy, and as chairman of "Rowton been and is well sustained. No complaint Houses, Limited," he built a number of large hotels or boarding houses which is heard in this province of a lack were conducted on the most approved business, while there seems to be principles, and gave poor men an oppor actual scarcity of laboring men-of the nodation and con class that are willing to engage in steady unity for clean accom fort at the minimum of cost. They were work.

ment to encourage the growth of orchards the houses were so well conducted and in New Brunswick will commend itself to so popular that they paid dividends. The the people. There has been a steady, and Rowton houses are a recognized and val ven surprising improvement in the quality of apples raised by a few careful orued institution, as well as a good busines chardists in the province, whose fruit at St. John exhibitions has compared favorably with the product of the famed Annapolis Valley. There is no reason to question the statement that there are secions of New Brunswick which under proper conditions of culture may become

large profit to the communities directly engaged in the work. As in the case of the cheese industry and in some other lines, an intelligent system of experiflaming that commercial organizations is nental work under government supervision should have excellent results. Massachusettts have favored reciprocity,

master general is commissioned to speak for any one but himself; but that an avowed advocate of the system of high protection, coming from Pennsylvani should allog be the exponent of betty ricton papers have also been The Fred discussing the matter. The Gleaner says: trade melations with the Dominion of Qanada through the instrumentality of "If Mr. Dunn desires the position he generous system of reciprocity is at has a better right to it than any other neouraging, as indicating that, if applicant whose name has been mentionalbeinatot grounds of economic ed. He has ample qualifications for the such a change in our trade rela mot seemled desirable to many eminer Republicans in the past, the need we ar under at the present time of meting the possible reprisals of the future is forcing New Brunswick."

tself home upon those who realize th Surveyor General Dunn will be Mr. Lockpositible weaknesses of our present com mercial system if a war of tariffs should hart's successor as Collector of Customs in St. John. If Mr. Dunn will accept the spring up.

position, there is no doubt that he can All of which is very gratifying to Canada and very complimentary to Mr. / have it."

THE CASE OF CUBA.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The "Camada" mentions a rumor that the Conservatives of Yamaska have re quested J. G. H. Bergeron to be their can didate at the next federal elections.

following observations:

But election day came And he's now known to fame By the smile on the face of the Tiger. . . .

the United States, and sooner or later will The Minnesota Branch of the Nationa become an integnal part of the union. It Reciprocity League, which is especially is not worth while to boggle over the concerned with reciprocity with Canada, has issued a call for an interstate conference at the Auditorium Annex Hotel in aggression, as a piece of special pleading, coaling station on the island, and it is Chicago on Novmeber 14, with a view to will unpleasantly suggest the arguments

being cut to keep mills going. Railway Globe nor Gazette appeared to have learned that St. John was in need of additional companies report that the increase in harbor facilities. Apparently the delegamerating expenses has been more ranid than the increase in gross earnings. All tion which will go to Montreal tomorrow, these facts point to the fact that a period and which will probably be followed by a of reaction has set in, and that sooner delegation to Ottawa, need look for very little encouragement from those two papers. This fact is a source of universal re-

gret. The people are sonry for the Globe and Gazette.

The Fredericton Herald complains that the Telegraph yesterday credited what that paper said about Hon. A. T. Dunn's fitness for the collectonship to another journal. This paper begs to tender an apology and to repeat what the Herald said, as follows:

"If Mr. Dunn desires the position he has a better right to it than any other applicant whose name has been mentioned. He has ample qualifications for the office, and his appointment would be very satisfactory to his Liberal friends all over

New Brunswick."

It is learned with a great feeling of relief that Premier Villaverde, of Spain, has informed Senor Salmeron, the Republican leader (who Tuesday challenged him to fight a duel, as a result of the premier's speech in the chamber of deputies reproaching the Republicans for obstruction), that he cannot engage in a duel while he is a minister. Premier Villaverde is quite right. We wouldn't fight, LABOR CONGRESS unselves, under those circumstances. This mam Salmeron is a nuisance, and should be forced to come to St. John and wait. for the Carleton ferry.

Silas M. Macvane, a Harvard professor of international law, refused at first to believe that the Americans could have

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won their Alaska case and said of the merican commissioners: "This is the fact, that we sent the present commission over to London in spite of the fact that by a special treaty we agreed to send only 'eminent jurists.' You know and we all know, that no one of the three United union labor in federal employment. The States representatives could lay claim to question came before the convention in the title, and I consider it a breach of ed. He has ample qualified by the training and a consider to a creater of the good faith on the government's part." satisfactory to his Liberal friends all over That is the Canadian view.

The following information is given in a despatch from New York: "Sir Thos. haughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, who is in this city, in speaking today of improvements made which had been charged to capital account, said that the Canadian Pacific would issue about \$12,000,000 of securities to reimburse the company for the purchase the Elder-Demoster steamships acquit ed last year, and to pay for the construction of about 300 miles of railroad. These securities, Sir Thomas said, would not be

issued immediately."

The Philadelphia Ledger makes these remarks on the action of the United fair -

the national freebooters, we may as well when inconsistent with our acts. Mr. Hay's plausible apology for the Panama

the conflict between labor and capital is not irreconcilable. He had no panacea not irreconcilable. He had no panacea but he believed that if men and women would apply the same commonsense in considering the relations between capital and labor as in the other avenues of human relations, the strife of lockouts, boycotts, etc., would largely pass away. He did not want either the labor unions boycotts, etc., would larger, part He did not want either the labor unions or the employers to surrender, but he maintained that the great causes of strikes must be eliminated before the strikes themselves will cease, and he believed that the great endeavor of all should be

to remove these causes. Referring to the great anthracite coal strike, Mr. Mitchell stated that the relationship between the miners and em-ployers were better than ever before, and he felt confident that upon the expira-tion of the period of award (two and a half years) the railroad presidents still would agree to adopt the ideas and policies

inaugurated. Mr. Brooks submitted that all the Mr. Brooks submitted that an the trades unions were trying to do was to preserve their standards of life and if possible to raise them. He contended that it was absurd for employers to set any limit to the wages of labor. The mis-take capital has made, he thought, was that they refused to recorgize the printhat they refused to recognize the principle of representation that comes from federated labor, after capital had made use of that same principle itself. His remedy for the whole situation was that itself. His remedy for the whole situation was that the wage system should be modified in favor of an elastic corporation, and he would fight for trades unionism because the movement was driving the people towards a larger and more civilized co-operation in industry.



Many Delegates Declare He is Antagonistic to Labor Unions.

Boston, Nov. 12 .- President Roosevelt's name and his action in the so-called miller "open shop" case, were brought before the open shop case, were brough before the convention of the American Federation of Labor today, when several delegates criticised him for his action in deciding that he could not discriminate against nonway of a report from the committee of resolutions that a resolution on the "Open shop" issue be referred to a committee of the executive council. The sub-stance of the resolution was that the "open shop" whether under private or government control "cannot be recogniz-ed by organized labor." Delegate J. M. Banne's of Philadelphia, president of the Cigarmakers' International Union, declar-ed that President Roosevelt's decision was a "slap in the face" for laboring people. President D. A. Hayes, of the Internation-al Association of glassblowers, defended the president's action. Eventually the resolution was recommitted to the com-mittee from which it had sprung. A resolution was adopted urging the govern ment to construct all its ships in government yards, on the ground that such a policy was fairer to labor. There was an policy was rearren to tabor. There was dr interesting debate on a resolution affect-ing the St. Joseph (Mo.), trade union, which lasted almost until the time of ad-journment. Ernest Bohm, the protested New York delegate, was ordered seated States government in the Panama af-fair:--"If we are to throw over the Ten Com-mandments and enroll ourselves among

the national freebooters, we may as well do it frankly. Apologies are fruitless of calendars are busy. Many of the big in-of calendars are busy. Many of the big inor calendars are busy. Many of the big in-surance companies put out from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 annually, and it is said that one patent medicine firm alone contributed 7,000,-000 last year. A conservative estimate places the number of 1903 calendars made in the United States at 100,000,000.

It is fair to assume that the Unite States congress will adopt the Cuban re ciprocity treaty. The honor of the natio s practically pledged to its adoption. I is true that certain vested interests in the United States are opposed to the measure for purely selfish reasons, which might properly have weight if the negotiation were with a foreign country. But Cuba is not a foreign country. While nominally a republic it is practically dependent upo

There appears to be some force in the There was a bold profit, Elijah, Who went for New York and its Tiger

The Herald says: "Rumor has it that

but have been thwarted by the Republi THE COLLECTORSHIP. It is handly probable that the ex-post The Man on the Street says that the Hon. A. T. Dunn stands a very good

The angument of ex-Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith, at Fitchburg (Mass.), last week, in favor of reciprocit; with Canada, has been the subject of d great apple producing centres, yielding usation in American newspapers, and has excited all the more interest because Mr. Smith has always been a pronounced pro textitionist. The Boston Herald, after de

poor men's hotels. The first was built at Vauxhall, the second at King's Cross FRUIT GROWING. and others at Hammersmith, Newington The proposal of the provincial govern-Butts and Whitechapel. While the scheme was promoted from philanthropic motives

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or later labor must assume its share of the Happily the conditions in Canada are more satisfactory. With the growth of the west, and an expanding population, the demand for products of all kinds has



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third in the empire. Employing instru-

ments adapted from those used in physics

and physiology, it stands for the modern

ment.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Architect Mitchell has been asked to prepare plans for a new Anglican church at the head of the Washademoak. Rev. Miss Jennie Patterson, of Carleton, died last Thursday after a lengthy illneas. She was seventeen years of age. H. H. Gillies is the rector.

Chamberlain Sandall Wednesday paid the Chambertain Sandall Wedneeday paid the Island fog alarm, shot a deer from 105 call men of the volunteer fire depart. own door step a few days ago. ment \$7,712.16, their pay for the year. From this he deducted their taxes, \$1.539.92.

Charles Fawcett, of Sackville, has given Dr. Borden \$500 as a contribution to the Ladies' College fund, so that of the proposed \$20,000, about \$14,000 or \$15,000 have been raised.—Moncton Times.

The C. P. R. has asked owners of property at the lower end of Water street, where it is said a new station will be built, to name prices at which thew will sell their properties.—St. Croix Courier.

H. Watters were married Tuesday even-ing last at the residence of the bride, Canden street. Rev. A. H. Foster offi-ciated. Mr. and Mrs. Watters are living at No. 95 Moore street.

Major Howell, of the Salvation Army, Major Howen, of the Saturdian Major left for Lindsay (Ont.) Wednesday, where Mrs. Howell will join him and they will leave on a tour of Bermuda. Col. Sharp and a number of officers farewelled the major at the depot.

The new caps for C. P. R. conductors have just been issued. They appear slight ly higher in the crown than those for-merly worn, have military peaks and bear in neat gold braid the monogram C. P. R., and position of the wearer.

celebrated their silver wedding. During the evening L. Belyea, on behalf of those present, presented to Mr. and Mrs. Cheyne a handisome dinner set.

a handsome dinner set. The following schooners are now lying at the Market slip with apples: Temple Bar, from Bridgetown, with 600 barreis for local consumption; Murray B., with 700 barrels, also for the local market. The prices obtained at the schooner side range from \$1.75 to \$2.50 per barrel. The firm of Haley & Sons, box manu-facturens, St. Stephen, are erecting an ad-dution to their mull 25x65 feet. They have also purchased the old Short shippard containing 24 acres, for yarding their logs. As there is a fine wharf on the property this will also give them an opportunity of shipping their manufactured products by water.

Merry Over the St. John Situation. David Richards, keeper of the Partridge

Mr. McNicoll, of the C. P. R., has sent a picture to be hung in the Mayor's office. It represents a scene in the Rocky Moun-

Arthur Foster, grocer, 209 Carmarther street, has made an assignment to David W. Duff. (His habilities are about \$1,100 and his absets about \$400.

The Intermediate Football League chalbuilt; to name prices at which thew will sell their properties.—St. Oroix Courier. Miss Annie G. Thompson and Everett

H. E. Graves, general trader and sup-builder at Harvey, Albert county, is in financial difficulties, and his stock has been seized under a confession of judg-ment in favor of W. E. Brittain, of this city, whom he owes \$1,600. The liabilities are said to be between \$10,000 and \$12,000

are said to be between \$10,000 and \$12,000. W. Harrison, engineer of the provincial department of public works, went to the eastern part of St. John county this week

K., and position of the weater. Monday evening, friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheyne, 164 Waterloo street, celebrated their silver wedding. During will be prepared and tenders invited this will be prepared and tenders invited this

The firm of Haley & Sons, box manu

A letter from H. M. Ferguson, of Rex-ton, Kent county, enclosing a \$2 contri-bution towards wiping ut the debt of the Seamen's Mission in St. John was re-ceived by the Telegraph last evening. Mr. Ferguson adds the hope that 500 people will do likewise and clear off the Mis-sion's indebtedness of \$1,000. The Fredericton Gleaner learns that some of the officials of the Grand Trunk Pacific will visit New Brunswick very Pacific will visit New Brunswick very ox, as it would interfere with his growing essures and associations use is made of The police are on the lookout for three ractics and, besides, he has now hor the simple Vennier chronoscope which is which did not exist when he gav self up so fearlessly and willingly t boys who, they think, would be safer in the Industrial home than on the street. accurate to one fiftieth, of a second. For determining the dermal senses there is the aesthesiometer and skin sensation ap-The following S. P. C. A. receipts dur-ing October are announced: James Mc Avity, \$3; J. Collins, T. B. Robinson, deB. Carritte, J. Miles, Kerr & Robertson, J. Knox, R. Thumson, A. C. Smith & Co., Rev. Canon DeVeber, Rev. John de Soyres and the Sun Publishing Company, \$2 each; John Clarke, A. Gilmour, and Bowman & Cole, \$1 each. reatment of the patients in the epide A despatch from Moncton says that word has been received there from Hope-well Cape that the schoomer Hillcock, Captain Alcorn, from Bangor, has been blood is quarantime because of smalloox paratus consisting of pressure, pain and temperature points. Underscious and min imal muscular movements are measured by the automatographer and the join placed in quarantine because of smallp at Bangor. The dominion governme sense board. Futher experiments in the kinalestheti nicated with, and an answ was com The Halifax Board of Health is to tak every possible steps to prevent smallpox from coming into the city, and with this At the regular meeting of the St. John Medical Society Wednesday Dr. W. H. Hattie, superintendent of the Nova Scotia Hospital, Dartmouth (N. S.), read a most interesting and instructive paper on the Mental Complications and Sequelae of Some Common Diseases. The paper was freely discussed by the members of the society and a hearty vote of thanks in In Holy Trimity church Wednesday even from coming into the city, and with this object in view a special meeting was held last evening, says the Chronicle, to con-sider the matter. The chairman said that he had been informed by the health au-thorities of St. John of the onthreak in that city, and also of the prevalence of the disease in Cape Breton and the state of Maine Health is is entirely free from dinary tuning-förks funnish the simple means of determining the sensitiveness of the student's ear. For sensations of light of Maine. Halitax is entirely free from the discussed at the present time, and the board discussed at length the best meaus Among the numerous gifts was a dutter set from the I. C. R. carmen. Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh will reside in Sourceet f keeping it so. The board passed a resolution to ask all street.

WORD FROM HON, MR, BLAIR U. N. B. SPECIAL WORK. The Fredericton Herald Makes Equipment of the Recently Established Psychological Laboratory.

Referring to the absence of Deputy Mayor McGoldrick from the Union Club A Comparison With Old Conditions, Showdinmer the Fradericton Herald says:

OUR MEN-OF-WAR.

"As was fit and proper, the officers of the warships were dined and wined at the Union Club with the gallant Colonel White and other militia officers as the hosts, but not a single official representa tive of the city was invited to partake of the military hospitality. Colonel White was surrounded by nearly a dozen colonelle, several majors, captains, lieutenante a commodore and other men of war, k mary a civil official of high or low gree, not even the genial deputy mayor It is reported that good eatches of had-dock are being made along the Nova Scotia shores. The herring fishing in St. Mary's Bay continues excellent and eight or ten canning factories are being kept in operation. or a politician except the military M. McLean, men who have fought and ble for their country, to sit down at the

same table with common civilians like the deputy mayor, the aldermen and recorder, etc., etc. "The next move in the situation will

be waitched with considerable interest Perhaps Mr. McGoldrick who so ably presides over the civic machine during Mayor White's abscence, will get up a undreon, or a dinner, or a ba am oyster supper or some such spread and leave the D. O. C. an his body guard of coloniels, majors, captains and lieutenants at home."

The Smallpox Situation.

It would seem that the prompt and efficient measures taken to meet the appear-ance of smallpox on Sunday last, are bear-ing good results. No further cases have ance of smallpox on Sunday last, are bearing good results. No further cases have been reported Miss Mary Kelley, the patient, is as well as can be expected, and no fatal result is looked for. The work of disinfecting the Grand Union hotel is being prosecuted with all dispatch. All those detained in the hotel are in good health. Dr. Thos. E. Morris has decided that, if there should be any more smallpox cases, he will not act in them. Doctor

What the I. C. R. Will Do at St. John--Hon. Mr. Fielding Hopes

for Trade Development Through Maritime Province Ports.

ing the Value of the New Department--Assistance Asked to Complete the Equip-The psychological Jaboratory recently arted at the University of New Bruns nion. the

Herbert E. Wardroper, Esq., Common Clerk, St. John (N. B.)

<text><text><text><text><text><text> objective methods in teaching mental The old fashioned text book was a mer bill of fare to an impossible feast of reason. The modern laboratory offers som thing concrete for the student to digest He starts with simple tests of his ability to judge distances, to pick out colors, to discriminate sounds. Thus trained in abits of attention he works up to more elaborate experiments as to his quickness in reacting to signals, his perception time, the reflex influences of mental strain on his bodily states and various mental

problems concerning memory, choice, re solve and association of ideas. In the hope of making a start in this inviting field, Dr. Riley has succeeded in opening the new laboratory with \$150 worth of apparatus purchased from the

laboratories of Columbia, Yale and Har-vand universities. Half of this amount

was generously contributed by an anonym-ous domor who wishes to be known as "An American student." Twenty-five dollars was appropriated by the University

HAS 451 PASSENGERS.

Annual Meeting Hears of House to House Visitation. Seveniy-five Per Cent. of the People Attend

CITY S. S. ASSOCIATION.

H. E. Wardroper, the common clerk, Thursday received the following letter and enclosure from Hon. A. G. Blair:-Ottawa, Nov. 9. Dear Mr. Wardroper,-l enclose you a communication I have received from the act-ing minister, Mr. Fielding, in reply to a corner letter from me following up a previous conversation in which I beggen that he might give me as assuring a statement as possible to remove any apprehensions which exist in st. John respecting the diversion of traffic which would, in matural course, go to St. John to the Allan steamers at Halifax. I have the honor to remain

I have the honor to remain Yours very truly, ANDREW G. BLAIR.

eards. Wm. J. Parks, convener of the nominating committee, read the following re-port for officers for the year entered up-

President-R. T. Hayes. Vice-president-L. H. Thorne. Secretary-Anie W. Robb. Yours faithfully, W. S. FIELDING. Hon. A. G. Blair, Ottawa. Secretary—Annie W. Robb. Treasurer—Alice E. Estey. Additional members of the executive committee: W. J. Parks, L. H. Belyea, T. Graham, A. R. Reid, Cnas. Doig, A. W. Estey, R. Duncan Smith, G. T. Blew-ett, A. A. Wilson, James Robinson, M. H. Galley, Rev. D. Long, Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Richard, Mrs. Thompson, of Carle-top

First of the C. P. R. Steamers for

St. John Now on the Way Here. The Canadian Pacific steamer Lak

Champlain, the first of the winter service to St. John, sailed from Liverpool at 3 p. m. yesterday, with eleven first cabin, fifty econd and 390 third class passengers. This steamer should arrive in St. John

arly Saturday, the 21st, and on her return trip will sail from St. John at noon Church of England Clergymen Arrange for General Exchange-Meeting of Deanery,

The Deanery of St. John met Tuesday in St. James church. There were Church Regularly, and Thirty-three Per present, Rev. Canon Richardson, Rev. Cent. Go to Sunday School --- R. T. Hayes Messrs. J. deSoyres, A. D. Dewdney, Chosen New President of the Association. Sampson, McKiel, Scovil, L. A. Hoyt, McDonald, W. B. Belliss, W. O. Ray-The annual meeting of the St. John City Sunday School Association was held in the rectory. This was opened by scrip-City Sunday School Association was held Thursday night in the Sunday school room of Main street Baptist church. L. H. Thorne, vice-president, presided and Rev. Howard Roach, the new pastor, conduct ed the devotional exercises. The secre-tary's report showed the executive com-mittee had held nine meetings. The re-port of the treasurer, Miss Alice E. Estey, showed total receipts, \$27.51; disburse-ments, \$20.68; balance, \$6.83. Owing to the absence of the superin-Rev. Mr. Sampson in Trinity, and Rev. Dr. W. O. Raymond in St. James'. There was also a discussion on the fact that there are five different hymn books

IN OTHER PULPITS.

now in use and on the desirability of reducing the number, but action was not taken.

The next meeting of the deanery will be in St. John's church in February.

A Clever Swindle.

There is one firm of jewelers in the city, which has the best of reasons for remem-bering how efficient a detective may be bering how efficient a detective may be in certain circumstances. An American bishop entered their shop, and asked to be permitted to see some jewelry, noth-ing very expensive, which he could not afford, but something that he might ask his wife to accept, say £70 or £30. Charmed, of course, the obliging shopman displayed his wares, and the bishop, with his carriage at the door, did not hurry. but was persuaded, eventually, to take a bracelet at £100. He produced 's note for £100: that happened to be all the Additional members of the executive committee: W. J. Parks, L. H. Belyea, T. Graham, A. R. Reid, Chas. Doig, A. W. Estey, R. Duncan Smith, G. T. Blew-ett, A. A. Wilson, James Robinson, M. H. Galley, Rev. D. Long, Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Richard, Mrs. Thompson, of Carle-ton. Conveners of committees—E. W. Pat-terson, W. C. Cross. Primary superintendent—Mrs. Rogers. Teachers' training—Rev. Mr. Matthews. Home—W. J. McAlary. Temperance—Mrs. T. H. Bullock. Music—Mrs. A. E. Estey, Mrs. R. Reid. Conveners of committees II. W. Fut erson, W. C. Cross. Primary superintendent—Mrs. Rogers. Teachers' training—Rev. Mr. Matthews. Home—W. J. McAlary. Temperance—Mrs. T. H. Bullock. Music—Mrs. A. E. Estey, Mrs. R. Reid. up strode an unmannerly varlet of a policeman in uniform, and tapped the

Finance and audit committee-W. J. Parks, T. Graham. bishop on the shoulder. "Hallo, Jim," he exclaimed familiarly Tarks, I. Granam. The report was adopted. The chairman called the new president to the chair, and Mr. Hayes thanked the association for the honor conferred on him. The meeting was favored with three cohe addresses on the Provincial Sinday him. The meeting was favored with three echo addresses on the Provincial Sunday School Association meeting held last month, in Chatham. Rev. C. W. Hamil-ton spoke on the business part and Rev, A. H. Foster spoke on the teaching por-tion jof the 'convention. He divided it mder the following heads: 1st, Material for teaching; 2nd, Methods of teaching; 3rd, T. man who does the teaching. Rev. C. Burnett in an able manner spoke on the spiritual part of the con-rention, laying great stress on Bible knowledge. The Least of His Troubles. Semator Hawley, of Connecticut, was born in Stowartsvike, North Carolina. At time ago he went down to see his birth-place and when he returned told his firiends about the trip. "Why don't you buy the old place, Joe?" he was asked. "What for?" "What for?" initial and when he returned total and friends about the trip. "Why don't you buy the old place, Joe?" he was asked. "What for?"

November 2, 1903. Owing to the absence of the superin-tendents of the various departments no reports were received from the teachers, training, membership, home, temperance and primary departments. E. M. Sipprel in behalf of the house to house visitation gave a verbal report showing that the work had been fairly well done, achieved work had been fairly vell done, considering the circumstances and that more than seventy-five per cent

of the city population were regularly at-tendant at church services, and thirty-three per cent at the Sunday schools. The tabulation had not been fully completed owing to the fact that some of the pasors had not returned the visitation

shortly with the view of looking over the situation and determining what branch lines will be built or required in order to direct business to St. John and accommo-date the residents of the St. John Valley.

reely discussed by the members of the society and a hearty vote of thanks in appreciation of the trouble taken by Dr. Hattie in preparing the paper and jour-neying to St. John to present it before the society was passed.

DANGER IN DERELICTS.

Average of Nineteen a Month in North Atlantic

A Vessel Needed to Destroy them-International Legislation Suggested --- Four Collisions With Submerged Wrecks Reported Since Jan. 1.

Washington, Nov. 11-Derelicts, particularly along the trans-Atlantic routes, have

become a very serious danger to mariners Investigation proves that in the North Atlantic ocean derelicts alone average 19 a month, and with the constantly increas a month, and with the constantly increas-ing size and speed of the great trans-latilantic liners the necessity for keeping their routes clear of floating dang-ens becomes more and more im-perative. Thus reports Commander W. H. Southerland, in his ac-count of the year's work of the hyro-graphic office of the navy. While the navy department has a cer-tain jurisdiction over these obstructions on our seaboard outside of the three-mile limit, it possesses no suitable vessel for

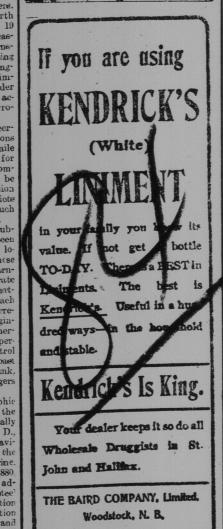
limit, it possesses no suitable vessel for the purpose of destroying them. Com-mander Southerland adds that it is to be regretted that no international legislation provides for the destruction of dereliet provides for the distriction of defende on the broad ocean, especially as such legislation has been possible since 1889. Since Jan. 1 four collisions with sub-merged derelicts or wreckage have been reported, and while their approximate lo-cations are shown on the pilot chart, these indications merely serve as a general warnindications merely serve as a general warn ing to the mariner, but are not accurate enough to insure his safety. As this mat-ter is becoming of more importance each year, and as a great majority of the dere-licts in the North Atantic ocean origin-ate on this coast, Commander Southerand earnestly recommends that a proper ly equipped vessel be provided to patro the trans-Atlantic lanes from this coast to the eastern limit of the Georges Bank to search for and destroy these dangers to mavigation.

to navigation. During the past year the hydrographic office has issued a new edition of the American Practical Navigator, originally written by Nathaniel Bowditch, LL. D., in 1802, and the standard work on navi-gation and nautical astronomy in the United States navy and merchant marine. This book was extensively revised in 1880 but since that time seamanship has ad-vanced with other sciences. Iron and stee have replaced wood in ship construction thus completely revolutionizing the action of the compass, while higher speed and modern appliances have necessitated changes in methods of navigation. This important work of revision was conducted

by Lieut. George W. Logan, and the re-sults were approved by a board appointed for the purpose of examination.

Diver's Wonderful Escape

Diver's Wonderful Lscape Nagara Falls, Ont., Nov. 12-Joseph Tay-lor, a diver employed by Barry & McMoidle, contractors, who are building the crib work dam for the Toronto & Ntagara Power Com-pany, had a terrible experience yesterday. He went down outside the orib and was sucked into the gap into the crib by the water running through. He was under six-teen feet and subjected to great pressure from the current. Fellow divers strove for three hours before he was released. All their efforts failed, as they could not pull him loose from the crib until a block and tackle were rigged and forty men put on; but Doc-tor Kellam says he will recover. The escape is regarded as the most wonderful in the history of Niagara Falls. ated.



citizens to be vaccinated, and it is likely that the city medical officer will be reuested to vaccinate all those who are unble to pay. The secretary was instructed to write

the managers of the D. A. R., C. P. R., and I. C. R., asking them to have all their employes and their families vaccin-

The chairman, city medical officer and Mr. McFatridge were also appointed a committee to wait on Premier Murray and call his attention to the prevalence of the disease in other parts of the prov-ince, and ask his assistance and that of the provincial board to stamp out the dis-

WEDDINGS.

Last Wednesday evening in Church of the Assumption, Carleton, Rev. J. J. O'Donovan united in marriage Miss Maggie Dineen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Dineen, of Rodney street, and Ber-John J. Quilty, C. P. R. brakeman. The young couple are descrivedly popular in the West End and their wedding was at-tended with many good wishes and con-gratulations. The bride was prettily at-tired in a dress of blue-grey ladies' cloth trimmed with white weight and Previous rimmed with white moire and Persian rimmings. She wore a large black beaver picture hat trimmed with black ostrich plumes and Maribou trimming with jet and steel ornaments. She carried a bou-quet of white roses. Her bridesmaid, Miss Helena Donohce, wore a grey tailormade suit with grey picture hat to cor repond. William Keeffe was groomsman The ceremony was witnessed by a number of friends of the happy principles, and in the evening they were heartily con-gratulated in their pretty home in Char-lotte street. West End. Tangible expresestern in the form of handsome gifts were received by the bride groom's present was a pretty emerald and to the bridesmaid he gave a gold

McGinn-Goodwin.

och with opal setting.

Moneton, Nov. 10-Oharles McGinn, formerly of Fredericton, was today married to Mirs Alice Goodwin, formerly of Sherbrooke (Que.) The ceremony took place at Memramcook, Rev. Father Cormier, of St Joseph's College, officiating. The bride is well and favorably known in Westmorland county, and as the nurse of Father Cormier during his illness of some time ago, made many friends here. On the eve of his marriage, Mr. McGinn was presented at Moncton with a hand-some cabinet of silver and a very appreiative address

Cook (just leaving)—"I should like to ask you for a written character." "Why, what am I to write, you idle, good-for-nothing creature? You surely don't expect me to say you gave satisfaction. Just say that I stayed with you three months; that will be the best character you could give me."

True wisdom is to know what is best worth knowing, and to do what is best worth do-ing.

n Saturday, Nov. 28. Her passenger l s a large one for west-bound sailing

Civil Service Examinations.

The civil service examinations began be The chur service examinations began be fore Dr. W. P. Dole yesterday. Those who took the prelimination are: F. J. Casey, John H. Doyle, St. John; Daniel F. Dwyer, St. Stephen; J. J. Dwyer, Wm. E. Egin, John S. Gallagher, John A. Kane, Robert McCarthy, St. John; Geo. Kane, Robert McCarthy, St. John; Geo. H. MoKee, A. C. McKee, Fredericton; H. K. O'Leary, Herbert J. Monahan, Thomas J. Morrissey, Asthur P. Murphy, Charles L. Nelson; John Stanton, James R. Sug-rue, L. E. Tapley, Wm. W. Wallace, Ber-tha Helen Bell; George F. Beverley, St. Lohn and static senses by a graduated series of heavy and light test, weights and in the senses of taste and small hy various solu-tions lead to the wider field of experi-mential acoustics. Quinck's tubes and or-

John. To take the qualifying today are: Francis, C. Alabott, St. John; Frank H. Blake, James W. Blake, Surrey; Donald F. Cameron, Fredericton; Joseph R. Com-eau, Saulmierville; Cyriac J. Dionne, Ed-mundston; Daniel T. Dwyer, St. Stephen; John J. Dwyer, St. John; R. S. Ellis, Big-by; Mary I. Fowler, St. John; John A. Kame, St. John, W. J. MacLean, Oxford (N. S.); Geo. H. McKee, A. C. McKee, St. John; Michael Morrissey, St. John west; Charles G. Murray, Belleisle Creek; Charles L. Nelson, St. John; Howard W. the studentic ear. For sensitions of light and color and, for usual, perceptions of space there have been provided several optical charts, a stereoscope and slides, a scripture pseudoscope, a set of Bradley's pseudoptics and a simple color wheel. For more varied and accurate results there are needed a multiple color wheel (acting \$0) and a set of imported color (costing \$9) and a set of imported colo disce (costing \$20.) In the line of optice, however, it is possible that the laboratory assistant, Fred Jordan, of St. John, may Charles L. Nelson, St. John; Howard W Snider, Hatfield's Point; Jas. R. Sugrue make a reflection color mixer, a campi-meter, a fall chronometer, an accommoda St. John; A. R. Thibodeau, Richibucto Lewis E. Tapley, Geo. W. Dill, St. John tion board, a Hering's binocular tester and a stroboscope. The latter instruments made from materials at hand may be used

The Police Court.

simply for demonstration. For individua The preliminary examination of Josep eribner, charged with throwing a box of lynamite into an excavation where me dynamice into an excavation where men-were working, was continued Tuesday. John Watson gave evidence of having picked up the dynamite sticks after Scrib-ner had thrown the box. Under cross-existing the with its said the dynamite could not be exploded in its presen

Officer Corbett testified that he had tried to get the box of dynamitte from Scribner for Joseph Quinn, but he refused to give it up, alleging that Quinn owed im \$3.

Joseph Quinn said Scribner had left his supploy with the dynamite still in his pos-session, and refused to give its up when sked

The case was adjourned for a wee The prisoner meanwhile is out on bail, going security for himself for \$400, and John B. Eagle and J. P. Clayton, \$200 each

Notice of Seed Control Act.

act grading according to the sensory and motor types, the weeding out of defec-tive children, or even the determining of poor vision, tone deafness and the like. Although the U. N. B. students, owing to a lack of apparatus and materials to work with, may be unable to apply these modern pedagogical priniciples in what-ever teaching they may do hereafter, it is yet hoped that the object of this new course of the university will be attained Notice of Seed Control Act. A copy of bulletin No. 15, entitled "Bill No. 200, Reprinted as Amended: An Act Respect-ing the Inspection and Sale of Seeds with Explanations and Comments," has been re-ceived. This pamphlet is issued for gen-eral distribution for the purpose of serving as a notice to the interested public, and also to provide means for closer study of the Bill in its relations to the operations of seed producers, seed merchants and seed con-sumers. The bill as amended by the com-mittee of the whole during the recent ses-sion of parliament, provides that seeds of cereais, grasses, clover or forage plants which contain the seeds of certain noxious weeds named in the bill, will be prohibited from sale. It further provides for uniform methods of grading, according to fixed standards of purity and vitality, the timothy, alsike and red clover seeds offered for sale in Canada. course of the university will be attained Instead of the old-fashioned psychology which treated of the imaignary faculties of an imaginary mind in an imaginary world, they are now offered practical aining in observing objective facts, nanipulating instruments of precision. computing exact results. At the least all this should lead to an appreciation of the fundamental properties of scientific work, viz., accuracy, brevity and neatness.

A copy of the pamphlet may be had free on application to the Seed Division, Branch of the Commissioner of Agriculture and Dairying, Ottawa. Letters addressed as above do not require postage.

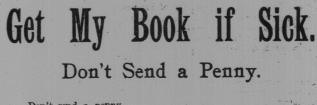
Statues of Public Men.

particular instrument specified above will The Herald trusts that the example set by the Scotchmen of Fredericton will be followed by other public bodies. It is a be specifically acknowledged in the daler dar. For the purchase of more expensiv aparaitus, especially the Hipp chronoscop hame that the memory of some of th contributions are solicited from the al great statesmen who have rendered this movince distinguished een perpetuated as St. Andrew's Socoie+3 proposes honoring Burns. Statues of Wi mot and Fisher, who secured responsible government, of Tilley who champions confederation, and King who introudes the free school bill, should grace Paulia mient Square, to teach the present and coming generations the great boons the coming generations the great country received through the efforts of those distinguished men.—Fredericton Herald.

James' Gazette. "What for?" "Why, so you can leave it to posterity." "Posterity?" growled Senator Hawley. "Do you think I am troubled by poster-ity? They will all be here when I'm

Fond Mother-"I wis jist tellin' oor Fanny that it's a real shame for 'er tae play th' piano on the Sunday." Aggrieved Neighbor -"But why did. y' mention Sunday in par-teceular?"





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tles. At druggist

At the regular assembly of the Encamp-nent of St. John, K. T., on Wednesday vening, J. . Ellis in the chair, announceent was made of the death since the

ast assembly of two members-James Syers and W. A. Lockhart, On motion of T. A. Godsoe, seconded by E. J. Everett, the properties of the Encampment are to be placed in mourning for sixty days out of respect to the memory of these deceased members.

simply for demonstration. For individual work instruments of precision are de-manded. Among these are a telegraph key (\$20), a meteronome (\$3), a hand dynamo-meter (\$5), a stop watch (\$6), a Calton pistoh whistle (\$8), and an algometer (\$11.) Finally, if those connected with the laboratory expect to do research work it is essential to have an interrupter clock of some sort. The best is not the cheap-est. A Hipp chronoscope costs \$70, but with its aid results may be obtained which may be worth publishine. which may be worth publishing. the

So far as the professor in charge is aware no systematic experiments have been carried on among university students been carried on among university students in the maritime provinces such as are em-bodied in the publications of the Toronto psychological laboratory. Much less has there been any practical application in the public schools of the most recent pedagogical methods borrowed from ex-perimental psychology, such as more ex-pet scaling according to the schore and

act grading according to the sensory and

In view of this it is hoped that the friends of the university will contribute

urther to the growth and maintena

of this novel feature in the curriculum Gifts of a few dollars to purchase any

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champs Burnes, accountant in

ank of Montreal, and con of Charles] irnes, traveling auditor of the I. C. R The bride was attired in blue tailor made traveling suit. The ceremony was per formed by Rev. J. E. Brown, in the pres-ence of a large number of friends. The eople, and the best wishes of a host friends follow them to their home in Mont-real. Mr. and Mrs. Burnes took the Maritime express for Montreal.

by eryone sais, On i what been that recures, how much are they i and when I answered 25c., they sold. "Why, you are almost giving them sway." Write us a **Post Card** to-day, and this beanting Doliv will be your very own in a few days. We don't Typhoid and scarlet and rheumatic fevers measles and diphtheria are diseases of th autumn. Whooping cough, influenza, an company, usually wait until the weathe grows still colder.

Temperance Lodge Reorganized. Benton, Carleton, Co., Nov. 10.-A large and enthusiastic public temperance meet-ing was held at Benton, Carleton county (N. B.) on the evening of Monday last It was presided over by Rev. Mr. Flem

ington and an address was delivered by ol. A. J. Armstrong, past grand scribe of the Sons of Temperance. At the close of the public meeting Gari-baldi Division, No. 151, S. of T., was re-organized with a membership of thirty-seven. Col. Armstrong was assisted in the recommendation by a come of the serve troubles to try them." Price 50 cts. Jer box, or 5 for \$1.55, all

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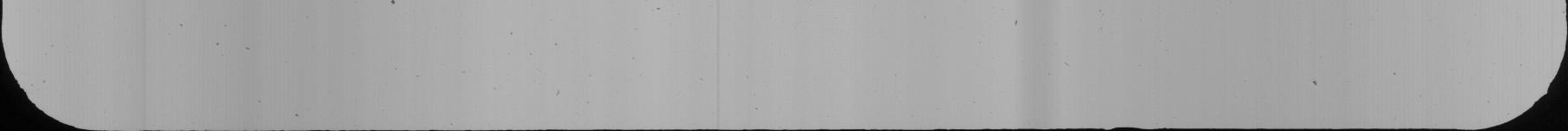
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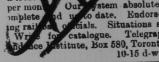
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MUNICIPAL CARD.

s of the Parish of Springfi ty, New Brunswick.

Kings has about expired v opportunity of notifying yo ain seek your suffrages will again see you sufficient of the county cou-ler term. We desire to thank trilly for the confidence you is us northe past and trust you us worthy of a further renewa port. If elected we shall ende

past to give our earnest atter judgment to all matters per welfare of the Parish of Sp the County at large. Again th

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Vew York 10th Constraints, we show that the sense of the ood (C B);

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delene from do for do; m Hillsboro for do; Geo

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Havre, Nov 10-Ard stmr Black Heath, from Mobile via Sydney (C B.) Scilly, Nov 11-Passed stmr Montevidean, from Montreal for London. Saltem, Mass, Nov 11-Ard schrs B L Eaton from New York for Gardiner; Omaha, from Boston for Bangor; Mildred May, do for do; Emma W Chase, from Boston for Portland; Oliver Ames, from Philadelphia for do. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Nov 11-Ard and salied schrs Ann Louisa Lockwood, from Frankfort for New York; Lygonia, from Bowdoinham for do. Sid-Schrs Annie A Booth, from St John for New York; Adelene from do for do;

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e). , for Liverpool; Heim s Shetland, for Bruns Rosario; sciars Eliza r Conlin, Alice M Con Thursday, Nov.) 12. Beetn Enterprise, for Bear River. tasket Roads-Bge Low Wood schr Wm L Douglas (new). Harbor, Nov 12-Ard, schr S Millbridge CANADIAN PORTS. Millibridge. Ira B Ellems, for New York; s, for New York; Wandrian, for Nile, for Boston; Leona, for Bos-r R Lawrence, for Boston; Laura for Boston; Abbie Ingals, for



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Shipping Notes. COLOMBIA MAY er Westport, Capt. Lewis rt Tuesday from Apple 5 FIGHT UNCLE SAM. (Continued from page 1.) The crowd in the Plaza indulged in many about seven on the Nova

A Thanksgiving Mistake.

By Hattle Whitney.

The family sitting room of the big. dingy. Stubbs to carry the barket, Delphine had a rown Cherrybloom farmhouse looked cheer- long conference with herself, cuddled down by the smouldering fire in the kitchen fire ul and bright, in spite of the somber sadness of the Novomber morning, with its soft, place.

"Of course my heart is all broke up," warm-hued carpet, brilliant home-made rugs said this for'orn maiden, with a melancholy and abundance of rotundly cushioned rockers, lounges and ottomans.

A great fire rioted in the high-arched fire place, beside which sat Grandma Cherryb'oom herself, ruddy and hearty like work to reunite Mr. Hardy and Aunt Eulame thrifty winter plant. Opposite sat yellow Tabby dozing and nodding in the aellow glow of the fire, but occasionally bening her green eyes and peering sharply in the direction of the kitchen, as though centing savory odors from afar-as well considering the occupation of Miss Eulalie and her handmaid Tilly ccupation intimately connect Stabbsed, as Tabby knew, with a certain plethoric turkey, fat Cochin fowls and a juicy roast arms of venison, not taken into consideration such

superfluities as New England plum-pudding. Yankee pumpkin pies and a general reckess prodigality of lemon tarts, wild-grape ouffs, etc.

But little Delphine Cherrybloom, stand ng beside the window, gazing out at the sullen. vapor-hung atmosphere, and solid, muddy sky, threatening the earth with the st first and then they'll make it all up, and prepared to share Tabby's simple, light. hearted interest in the Thanksgiving prep- ry Towers " arations.

Perhaps Tabby's spirits would not have elastic either, if she had had a rrel with her lover and no for two whole weeks; if she had told him never to come near her again, and asked him to, and if now, the day before fally. Delphine Cherrybloom." Thanksgiving, she was tortured between a

desire to send for him and be forgiven, and that said "don't "

The trouble had brgun about a fliting black-eyed girl over at Butternut Branch, in whom Harry had been interested, and herself into believing, and flung up to Haery

antil he grew angry and answered very savgested artfully. agely indeed; so what might have been ser-tled peaceably ended in a general flareup. To add a ravping edge to the thing. Ti ly

little tear in each eye, "since Harry is false to me, as I knew he would be. But I mig! t live for others, as the minister said we ought to. I think it would be one good

lie. They must have loved each other all the time, if they did once, and, of course, they were beth too proud to make the first advance, so they have drifted farther apart all the time. If they could once be brought right together, face to face. and kind o suddenly, no doubt it would be all right, They would try to be stiff, and then, all at once they melt, and rush into each other's

Dalphine wept quite piteously over her conjurad up scheme.

"The thing is to get them together. I'll just send him a note; that'll be the most straight forward way. I'll ask him to come to our Thanksgiving dinner, and then he'll thirk of her. and maybe be all ready to first snowstorm of the season, was hardly I'll bake Aunt Eulalia's wedding cake. and be an old maid; and Harry will marry Cher-

Delphine's bero'sm was not equal to this last picture, and again she ended with a hower of tears, after which she resolutely repared her little missive. "Mr. Hardy," it said. "Grandma and Aunt Eulalie and I rould be glad to have you come to our he had declared he would not until she Thanksgiving dinner to morrow. Respect-

"There, that's short, simple, and to the point," said Delphine complacently, as she a miserable little streak of unworthy pride tied on her cloak and hood, and set forth in the gray chill of the November afternoon to the post office, not far distant.

So full were Delphine's thoughts of her hissionary effort, that she could not help was yet, as Delphine had heard, worried fagsin bringing up to Miss Eulalis the subet of her old-time lover. "What if you should meet him again, auntie?" she sug-

> "Twouldn't matter to me," said Miss Eulalle indiff-rently. 'I'd as soon meet addy Piper. ld Gra Why. I thought you loved him," said Delphine disappointedly." "Maybe I did once," returned her aunt, but that ain't now Why, Delphine, we had chance enough to make up, only by that time we didnit care for one another. Romance is sort of like calico, when iolks i right young, it's nice and pretty for a while, then it kinder fades out. I'm thankful to Providence now for not letting me marry him; folks can tell a heap better what they want when they get clder. Parson Walker is a deal better man than Hardy ever was, and a heap more to my taste. I'm agoing to marry him, Delphine; he was st Granny Crew's to day. and he walked home with me and asked me on the way, and he's coming to dinner to-morrow. So, now, don't you never pester me about tother any more.

ig bound south. Schooner Canning Packet arrived here y grday and is loading lumber at H. Varke's wharf for Lynn, shipped by H.

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OS and 210 Union Street, St. John, N, B	Campbellton, Nov 9-Ard stmr Holmlea, Rowe, Liverpool.
	Rowe, Liverpool. Halifax, N S, Nov 11—Ard stmrs Minia (Br. cable), Boston and cleared for sea, Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkes- hume. Possiind from St John's (Nfd) and
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Is what a young man who has just	son, do; Victor ,do; Corsair, do; Priscilla Smith, do; Grayling, do (and all sailed to
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will run daily (Sunday excepted), as fol- lows:-	
TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.	Kinsale, Nov 10-Passed, Stmr Ulunda Halifax and St John's (Nfid) for Liverpoo Plymouth, Nov 10-Ard, bark Ruby, Da
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and Campbenton	
No. 4-Mixed for Point du Chene, No. 26-Express for Point du Chene, 12.15	ton via Queenstown. Londou, Nov II-Ard stmrs Aboukir. Mor treal for Rotterdam; Loyalist, from Halifar Liverpool, Nov II-Ard stmr Ulunda, fro Halifax and sailed for St John's (Nfd.) Queenstown, Nov II-Sid stmrs Carpathi from Liverpool for New York; Saxonia, fro
No. 26-Express for Point of Charles	Liverpool, Nov 11-Ard stmr Ulunda, from
No. 134-Express for Quebec and Mont- real	Queenstown, Nov 11-Sid stmrs Carpathi
No. 10-Express for Halliax and Syd- ney	
TRAINS ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.	Glasgow, Nov 10-Ard stmr Hungaria from Montreal for Liverpool. Isle of Wight, Nov 11-Passed stmr Nor
No. 9-Express from Halifax and Syd-	
No. 9-Express from Sussex	ginia, Montreal for London and Antwerp.
No. 133-Express from mondon and due	Montreal; Nordhavel, from Montreal v
No. 5-Mixed from Moneton	Liverpool, Nov 11-Ard stmr Caledonia Boston for Manchester.
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MARRIAGES.	Barry Island, Nov 12-Passed, bue St Manan, from St John for Newport.
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BELL-MAIN-At Rexton, Kent county (N B.), Nov. 11, by Rev. Donald Fraser, Rober	Delhourie
Bell, of Galloway, to Janet Main, daughter of the late David Main.	Baltimore via Sydney (C B) for London. Liverpool, Nov 12-Ard, stmr Cedric, fro
CAVANAUGH-NEWPORT-In this city, or	New YOTK.
Nov. 11, by the Rev. Father J. J. Walsh James Cavanaugh to Orilla Newport, both of	Gibraltar, Nov 11-Ard, schr Royal Liste from St John's (Nfid).
this city.	Queenstown, Nov 12-Sid, stmr Teuton from Liverpool for New York.
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Notherson and the second of Carson ville, Kings county (N. B.), entered into res Nov. 13, 1900. "He stveth His beloved	Nontucket Lightship, Nov 10-Stmr Ocea
Nov. 13, 1900. He given this beloved	Vark off here at 9.30 D m.
DEATHS	Boston, Nov In-Ard, Suir Columbia
	burg; schrs Howard A Holder, St John
LOCKHART-On Monday, Nov. 9, at his residence, 133 Princess street, W. Albert	Sid-Stmrs London City, for Rotterda Sid-Stmrs London City, for Rotterda Prince Arthur, Yarmouth; Minia, Halifax Dutch Island Harbor, Nov 10-Ard, so
Lockhart, Collector of Customs, St. John B., aged sixty-eight.	Nevis Mattland.
PHENSON-In this city, on the tentl mber, instant, Marshall Stephenson	Todd, and Maud Mulloch, New York. Sid-Schrs G M Porter, West Haven,; T
40 years.	Allen, Vineyard and only
HAUGHNESSY-In this city, at he sidence, 260 Waterloo street, Nov. 12, Henri	New TOTE, not as and,
ta, relict of Edward O'Shaughnessy, less ing two sons.	New York, Nov 10-Ard, Still Arment
EVANS-At Black River, St. John county on Nov. 10th, William Evans, aged 97 years leaving four sons and three daug even t	Portland, Nov 10-Ard, stms St Croix, in
leaving four sons and three daug ters t mourn.	 A Reed. Perth Amboy for Calais. Vineward Haven, Nov 10—Ard, schrs Sai
HALL-At Fredericton, on Nov dith, Mose Shaw Hall, in the 69th year of his age.	 A Reed. Perth Amboy for Calars. Vineyard Haven, Nov 10-Ard, schrs Sai Marie, Ranitan River for Pictou; Annie Booth, St John for New York; Adelene, for do; Ruth Robinson, Hillsboro for Wellurg Norrestle for do; Romald, W
Shaw Ran, if the orth year of this age.	for do; Ruth Robinson, Hillsboro for McClure, Newcastle for do; Ronald, W
	for do; Ruth Robinson, Finisorio To, McClure, Newcastle for do; Romald, W ton for New Haven; Bessie A. Parrsboro Fall River; Ida May, St John for N Haven; Luta Price, Dorchester for order Haven; Luta Price, Dorchester for order
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For Infants and Children.	Sohn McClure Newcastle, N B, for M
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Portland. Portland. Portland. Manning, from St John and Eastport for Bos-ton (and sid); Horsa, Licata, from Sidly; schrs Adelaide, from St John for New York; L Menawa, from Bangor for Boston; Agnes May, from St John for New York; Cazelle, from St John for New York; Gazelle, from St John for New York; Ortland Pac-ket, from Bangor for Boston. Cid-Schr Miles M Merry, for coal port. Sparrows Point, Nov 12-Passed down, stmr Frostburg, from Baltimore for Lynn, two barges. r Devon nore, fo a Que eva, fron nian, fron ston. ge St Mon, Mass, Nov 12-Ard, schr Maud Se satem, Mass, Nov 12-Ard, schr Maud Se-ward, from Jonesport for New York. Sid-Schrs Omaha, for Bangor; Mildred May, for Bangor; Henry Weiler, for Gardi-ner; Oliver Ames, for Portland; Emma Chase, for Portland. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Nov 12-Sid, schrs Elm City, from Philadelphia for Cape Por-polse; City of Augusta, from Philadelphia for Boston; Sainte Marle, from Raritan River for Pictou. Able, from olis, from ald, fron dric. from bolse; Crty Boston; Sa for Pictou. al Liste LIST OF VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN. Teuton Steamers. lia, for lelphia. 2202, Newport News via Hamburg Concordia, from Giasgow, 1 Nov 9. St John City, London, Nov 8. Florence, 1609, London via Halifax, Oct 23. Gulf of Ancud, 1709, at London, Oct 19. Heisinborg, 1620, at Greenock, Oct 19. Loyalist, 1419, at London, Nov 11th. Lake Champlain, from Liverpool, Nov 10. Shipa. ia, from Glasgow, passed Inistrahull Rotterdan Halifax —Ard, scl Lancing, 2605, Ardrossan, Oct 9. Barques. ,535, Marsala via Cas lemare. Oct s Seth Barquentines thel Clark, 397, at Cienfue os cola, Oct 7. for Apalach : T W Cast Cevic, Liv THEY TAKE VELAS. weeks to ev Ordinary ret Armenia one cures Croix, from schr Sarah is. schrs Sainte INHALE C TE five es now and a res a E five i; Annie Adelene,

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for Boston; Abbae Ingener, istle, for St John. nd. Nov 12-Bound south, schrs (N. P.). Vere B y Island, Nov 12-Bound south, schrs hria, from Hillsboro (N B); Vere B eris, from Hantsport (N S) via Hartford m); Nevis, from Tenney Cape (N S); negance, from Augusta; T A Stuart, from gor via New Haven; Sallie B, from Ban-J M Harlow, from Bangor via Stan-(Conn); Wm Booth, from Hurricane Is-(Me); Charles H Künch, from Long (Me); Mary B Wellington, from Sull-(Me); Donna T Briggs, from Stonington; Ames, from Rockland; Calvin S Ed-ds, from Wickford. bund east-Bge Altoona, for Hantsport S). United States Vice-Co sitting on a balcony of his house at Bar-anquilla tonight when several stones were thrown at him. He retired indoors nd was not further molested by the

Allocher attempt of the pand run for shelter at Point Wolfe. It was Saturday night before he could get a hold of the schooner. The schooner was hauled off and towed to Sands Beach and ran ashore. The Hamburg is badly damaged. Her deckload has been dis-changed. It is likely the owners of the West-port will claim salvage. Digby, Nov. 11-The big four-masted schooner H. J. Logan arrived here yester-day morning from New York, and will tow to Annapolis to load lumber for Buenos Ayres, shipped by Clarke Bros. The H J. Logan is 772 tons, was built in Parrsboro in 1902, and is owned by Capt. D. S. Howard of that port. She is the first four-masted The people of Barranquilla seem to have been swept off their balance by the sud-denness and seriousness of the news. Reolutionary talk began immediately and volutionary talk began inimitately inter-threats were made against the congress-men responsible for the non-ratification of the Hay-Herran canal treaty.

Si. Si. Construction of the final optical series of the Logan is 772 tons, was built in Parrsboro in 1902, and is owned by Capt. D. S. Howar of that port. She is the first four-master schooner that has passed in by Point Prin for several years and is only the secon-one to visit this port. Tug Marina, Capt. C. F. Lewis, left her yetserday morning for Weymouth to tow t sea the barque Ladysmith, 698 tons, loade with lumber for South America, shipped b G. D. Campbell & Co. The government steamer Lansdowne, Cap Fears are entertained for the safety of Americans in Colombia and of the pos-sibility of the anger of the populace being vented against foreigners generally. The authorities at Savanila have mounted byo obsolete guins covering the wheat wo obsolete guns covering the wharf. The government steamer Lansdowne, Cap Bissett, passed by Westport at 9.30 this morn

Castro May Get Reverge.

threats.

U. S. Consul Stoned

; Ella F Colwell, from Lloyd's Neck for n. tozester, Mass, Nov 12-Ard, schrs es H Walston, from Bath for New William H Archer, from Bangor for n; Nightingale, from Burin (Nfid) for ; Princess, from Port Gilbert (N S). r London, Conn, Nov 12-Ard, schr Price, from Dorchester (N B). -Sdnrs Rita, from New York for Sack-(N B); Jennings G Pillsbury, from andfor New York; Hannah F Carleton, Rockland for Bangor; Weeley Abbott, n, from New York for Ellsworth. re, Nov 12-Ard, schrs Sedgwick, New York, Nov 12-Ard, schrs Sedgwick, Bangor; Rebecca W Huddell, from h Amboy for Bar Harbor; Fred B Bal-from Port Reading for Portland. -Sturs LaGascogne, for Havre; Deut-There is no confirmation of the rumors which have reached Colon that President Castro, of Venezuela, profiting by the plight of the Bogota government, will take action against Colombia in revenge for the aid the Colombian government gave to General Matos and the Vene-zuelan revolutionists. Warke. A large quantity of haddook is being re-ceived daily from Yarmouth by our fish firm who are putting up finnan haddies. Tug Marina arrived here early this morr ing from Tiverton. uelan revolutionists.

zuelan revolutionists. About iffy officers and civilian em-ployes of the former government of the department of Panama, apprehended at Panama since Nov. 3, the date of the Schooner Wandrian, Captain Patterson, put into Boothbay Harbor on Tuesday, to land Richard Larrabee and F. W. Johnson, of Portland (Mc.), picked up adrift in the sloop Onward, late Monday afternoon, seventy miles southeast of Monhegan. They left Bath Sunday for Portland, and when off Half Way Rock their sloop was dismasted. They were rapidly drifting to sea when rescued. proclamation of independence and who refused to take the oath of allegiance to for Portland. for Havre; Deut ongolian, for Glas the new republic, arrived here today over the Panama railway under a heavy armed escort. The train backed to the dock, Nov 12-Ard, schrs Martha Boston; Chas L Davenport, Sman, from Boston; Chas & Davenport, in Boston. Id-Schr Ellen M Golder, for Portland. New Haven, Conn, Nov 12-Ard, schrs Ro-dd, from Walton (N S); Jennie A Stubbs, m Sullivan (Me). Thiladelphita, Nov 12-Ard, stmr Unique, m Sydney (C B); schrs Benj F Poole, from rtland; Sarah C Ropes, from Portland. Md-Brig Alice, for Port Medway (N S); rrs Marie C Palmer, for Boston; Childe rrold, for Boston; John B Manning, for rtland.

escort. The train backed to the dock, where the prisoners alighted and boarded the steamer Leon XIII between lines of Panamanian soldiers. The dock is now guarded to prevent their escape. The steamer will sail tomorrow. Thirteen Barque Rescue, Captain Williams, bour from Kingston (Ja.), for Halifax, reach Brunswick (Ga.) on Tuesday, out of stor and with her forerigging and backsta broken.

other prisoners held here for similar rea sons were also escorted aboard the Leon XIII and will be landed at Savanilla. Battle line steamer Mantinea, Captain Py left Manchester at 3 p. m. Wednesday wi general cargo for St. John. After dischar ing here she goes to West Bay to take deals for the United Kingdom. The Panama government is paying the passage of the prisoners, to each of whom was offered a month's salary, which offer was accepted by the majority.

The Hants Journal says: The schoom Lady of Avon, Captain Steele, was at Wo ville last week, discharging a cargo of co This is the latest vessel built at Hantspo a few months ago. The first dividend of fi per cent. was paid to the shareholders abo a month ago. Colombian Traitors Rewarded. General Obaldia, former governor of the lepartment of Panama, who is generally redited with having been fully cognizant

of the secession movement, and who, owing to his sympathy with the movement, did The Allan line steamer Parisian, Capi G. Braes, with thirty first, 160 second 270 steerage passengers, from Liverpool, ed from Moville at 8 o'clock Saturday a noon for Quebec and Montreal. The P ot, while governor of Panama, info olombian government of the true stat of affairs on the isthmus, is now at liber Quebec and Montreal. The last vessel of the Allan lin Liverpool for Montreal this n Panama, of which city he is a native. The imprisonment following his arrest looked upon as having been practically an is the and closes the St. Lawrence s

a farce, everybody knowing his sentimenta ind that he would never return to Bogota The four-masted schooner H. J. Lo arrived at Digby on Tuesday morning was towed to Annapolis to load lumber Buenos Ayres. and that he would never return to bogota. The prisoners sent on board the Leon XIII include Generals Lovar and Amaya, former prefect of Colon Quadros, and the former alcalde of Colon, Senor Guerrero.

The schooner Wanola arrived at Dalhous Wednesday night, from Halifax. General Huertas, commander of the bat alion at Panama which deserted the Col

The barquentine Enterprise, from Pre-for Bear River, and which put in here abelter a couple of days ago, sailed for I River yesterday aftermoon. ombian government and joined the Pana-nanian revolutionists Nov. 3, has been nade commander in chief of the forces of he new republic. General Huertas wa

The steamer Westport III, Captain Powell, arrived in port yesterday from St. Mary's Bay ports, with a good cargo. She will sail oday on her return trip. utriaind at a banquet here today by Porfiro Melendez, civil and military gov ernor of Colon. and other governmen officials

with a full cargo.

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an, which compelled the president hamber to suspend the sitting for inutes. A duel has been arranged h

Editor-"I am sorry to hear, Parson, that

A U. S. maval collier arrived here today The War office has decided to exer Boris Saraffot Lives Again.

ica, Wednesday, Nov. 11-During fight-the village of Tirnova, in the Kaza rokop, Nov. 7, twenty-two persons Nevrokop, Nov. 7, twenty-two p ktiled. is reported that Boris Sarafoff, te Macedonian revolutionists, arrive Macedonian revolutionists, arrived hi for the purpose of planning fresh or The police are searching for him.

Row in French Chamber Leads to Challenge Paris, Nov. 12-During the debate in t hamber of deputies today on the war bu

S. KERR & SON.

Stubbs had been at Perry's Landing, Harry lived, a few days after the falling out, and reported that Harry was on the o'int of leaving for Butternut Branch to attend a sale; and Delphine was sceptical about that sale.

"Any excuse to go and see Charry Tow--s after falling out with me " said she, giving her eyes a furtive rub with a corner of the gray cretonne curtain, "not that he needs any excuse as I see. It's all one to me where he goes."

"Delphine, run out here, honey, and he'p us," cried Aunt Fulalie's v ice, from wha night have been the Spice Islands, jud, ing by the odor that accompanied it as the door creaked open. So Delphine dropped ber reflections and turned to the kitchen half reluctantly, for she knew Miss Evaluat Sparks was in there, having run over to rrow a recipe of Miss Eulalie; and Delphine was hardly in the humor to listen to the ppicy run of gossip with which Miss

Sparks usually entertained her friends. "It's just what I knowed 'd hoppen," sh was saying to M as Eul-lie as Delphine entered the kitchen, "when I heard Tilly say ne was sgoin to the Branch; but ef I was Delpi in > I wouldn't keer-look out, Del phine, you're about to set on that dish of aizs: hetter not let Harry Hardy's doin' upset you that a way. 'Taint worth spi in a Thanksgivin' for ef he does out shines "

"What shines has he been cutting?" asked Delphine, sturdily, buttoning on a brown

spron and tucking up her sleeves. "Well," returned Miss Sparks. "Louiz Jones, that used to be a schoo mate of sis ter Jinny's, has just moved to the Branch, right next door to the Towers's, an' she wrote to sister Jinny yist'd'y, atelling her ow Mr. Harry Hardy, from Perry's Land in' hed been a cutting around with Cherry Towers till everybody 'lowed they was about o marry. Maybe 'taint so, but Jinny says Louizy won't lie, and she said she knowed

they was engaged." "Shoo," remarked Miss Eulalie, "folks in

always atellin' an' atelling yarns, Evaliny." "Yes; an' you was keen to bleeve 'en own lover, Harry Hardy. ourself once, Eulalie," returned Miss Eva-

ine, with a malicious little gigg'-; "ef you hadn't abeen I s'pose you'd abeen married to Harry's uncle ages ago, wouldn't you?' "S'pose I would," said Miss Eulalie

"Been lots better for you than bein' lonely ole maid, wouldn't it?" asked Miss Sparks (who was a year younger than Mis Eulalie), with rasping sympathy.

"I reckon what the Lord sends us is the best thing for us," replied Miss Eulalie calmly, setting a tin pan full of brown cruilers on the dresser to cool.

This light skirmish between the two pinsters diverted Delphine's mind some hat from brooding over her own trouble ittle romance, by setting her to pondering over that past one of her aunt's.

"Auntie," said she, sfter Miss Sparks' de parture, "were you really once engaged to Harry's uncle?'

"Yes," said Miss Eulalie, "and we quar reled just like you and Harry air always adoing, mostly about nothing, till we broke off for good; that's the end of it." "And he's an old bachelor," said Delph

ne; "why, austie, neither one of you even married, did you?"

"No," replied Miss Bulalie, a little shor ly, "don't pester me now, child, you'll

That afternoon when the cooking was all one, the house set in the neatest of order, all ready for to-morrow, and Miss Eulalie like a good spinister angel, gone on a mission of Thanksgiving charity with Tilly

Poor little Delphine! Here was her beensvolent scheme fallen flat.

"For now he'll come, and the minister 'll ome too " she reflected dismally, "and navbe he will want to make up in spite of what Aunt E-lalie says; and then he and Mr Walker will be rude to each other, and it will all be my fault."

And Delphine had a plan far preventing my further trouble from her ill-advised roceeding of yesterd: y.

The Rev. Mr. Walker arrived and was omfortably established in the parler disussing church mat'ers with Grandma Cherybloom, while Miss Eulslie and Tilly presided over their mystic rites in the kitchen. Delphine tied on her scarlet hood, wound a thick scarf about her throat and stole oat to the front gate. It was time for Mr. Hardy to arrive, and her plan was to meet him at the gate, and deprive him of all hope of a reconciliation with Miss Eulalie, and so

avert trouble. And sure enough, as she stood gazing down the wintry road along which the enow had shrunk in parrow white lines, she saw

a horseman approaching at a headlong pace. Nearcr and nearer he came, until, with a gasp of surprise. D lphine recognized her

"You darling girl." cried he. sliding dex. terous'y to the ground, flinging the lines over a fonce picket and bugging Delphine over the gate, "you don't know how glad I

was to get your note." "I'm dreadfully glad to see you Harry," said Delphine, surprised into forgetting Cherry Towers for a moment, "only-I did not send it to you, Harry; I sent it to your

uncle " "My uncle!" said Harry blankly, "he's off at Butternut Branch-and the best joke of the season, Delphine, he's fallen in love

of the season, Delphine, he's fallen in love with Cherry Towers, and they're engaged. But what did you write to him for?" "Oh, Harry," cried Delphine joyfully, "I hought it was you that had gone to the Branch and was going to marry Cherry" "Not a bit," said Harry, "I was going on businers, but at the last minute charged my mind and got Uncle Harry to go instead. And so you didn't write to me?" "No." said Delphine, ' and I don't see how you came to get it. I wrote. 'H Har-dy, Sr..' just as people alway do to him."." "Oh," said Harry, 'I was looking so anxiously for some word from you; so when I got the mail and saw a letter in your handwriting, I tore it open without a second andwriting, I tore it open without a series and writing at the envelope, bei g sure it was

So Delphine told Harry the who story, and they both laugh d until ne Fev. Mr. Walker looked out of the window in

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tine of this practice. Oddfellows' Hall.

you are displeased with the church announce ment in our last issue." Parson-"Displeas ed! Read this, sir. 'Next Sunday evening the Rev. Mr. Parsons will speak upon the devil. The address should be well worth hearing. as Mr. Parsons is always full of his subject."

The War office has decided to exercise more jealous care regarding the sale of V toria Crosses. In future any holder who sat the cross or loses it, and cannot give a S isfactory explanation of his loss, will liable to be deprived of the annuty-while is not less than £10-which accompanies The intrinsic value of the cross is abo %d., while, as "Sale Prices" roints out, the arket value is anything between 40 an 90 guineas.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1903.

FAVOR MONUMENT TO ROBERT BURNS.

Scotchmen in St. John Express **Opinion** of Fredericton Plan.

THEY LIKE IT WELL.

Some Would Go Even Further --**Cpinions of St. Andrew's Society** Officials -- Rev. Dr. Morison Tells of World-wide Burns Celebrations

St. Andrew's Society in Fredericton to ent to Robert Burns in the quare in that city at an esticost of \$5,000 has many warm and supporters here, if one may judge by the expressed opinions of the ials of St. Andrew's Society. The Fredericton society has pledged itself to one-half of the estimated cost and there should be no trouble to raise the among the various Scottish organizaw Brunswick.

James F. Robertson, first vice-president of Sit. Andrew's Society, when seen Wedaday, said that he hadn't given much thought to the scheme, but if instead of ment Scotchmen would build a orial hall in which they might hold gatherings and which would serve as a home for their societies it would be much better.

B. R. Macaulay expressed himself with unqualified approval of the scheme. He ught that there should be a monument for Burns not only in Fredericton but in St. John as well. The movement was one which would commend itself not only to Scotchmen but to men of all nationalities

Carnegie, Rev. Dr. Robert Lee, Adam Black, M. P., Sir William Gibson Craig, Prof. Blackie, D. O. Hill, secretary R. S. A., James Ballamtyne and Prof. Campbell Swinton. Sheriff Gordon and Robert bers acted as croupiers. anada's Celebrations. Canada's Celebrations. In Canada thirty-six celebrations were held out of a total of forty-eight in all the British colonies. Those in New Bruns-wick were at Bathurst, Newcastle. Chat-ham, Fredericton and St. John. , In Fredericton on that date sixty gen-tlemen sat down to a banquet held in homor of Robert Burns at Mr. Whelpley's hotel, while in St. John, at the dinner given in Ritchie's Hall, more than 200 plates were laid and fully that number sat down. St. John Gathering

Lord Neaves, Lord M'Laverty,

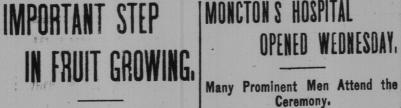
St. John Gathering-

St. John Gathering. On that occasion Hon. John Robertson, M. E. C., presided and he was assisted by Hon. James Brown, who was orator of the celebration, having on the afternoon of that day delivered in the Mechanics' In-stitute a magnificent oration on the life, character and writings of Scotland's pear-less poet. He was also assisted by the late Hon. John Boyd, subsequently gover-nee of this moving and a prominent mem-

and Part St. John Took in Them. ber of St. David's church. There sat at the right of the chairman. Alexander Pe-trie. James M'Ara Walker and James Mc-Farlane, while at his left were his worship the mayor, and the chaplain of St. An-drew's Society, Rev. William Donald, M. A., then minister of St. Andrew's church. An original poem prepared for this oc-casion was read by the author, William Murdioch. The festivities on this occasion were kept up till early morning. In reply to a question whether he not think it would be more proper honor the men who made this province by erecting statues to them, the doctor said that if he was not mistaken not a few of those very men whose very names are and state were themselves most enthusias and probably a fourth will be H. N. Artic in promoting the celebrations in honor

of their national bard, in fact they did evenything in his honor except build a nold's, near Sussex. T. W. Peters, der agriculture came to the city yesterday af-termoon after seeing Mr. Arnold about the matter. Arrangements were not wholent, and it seemed to h him that it our duty in order to realize the propheay of their speeches to lose no time in supplying that element that is lacking to ly completed, but, it do honor to the ploughman poet, and moreover he could not believe that these gentilemen would feel at all slighted by this testimony of respect for Scotland's

choicest spirit. The doctor said further that he could the doctor said number that he could see no reason why St. John should not have a Burns monument as well as Fred-erioton, although in discussing their rela-tive claims to it, one should take a broad men but to men of all nationalities ve liberty. There was scarcely a



Orchards.

Government Experts to Plant The Building is Up to Date in Every Particular-It Cost \$20,000, and is About and Direct Care of Paid For-A St. John Man the Architect.

Moncton, N. B., Nov. 11 .-- (Special)-Moncton's new hospital building was for-maily opened this afternoon by Premier SEVERAL SITES CHOSEN. Tweedie in the presence of a large num

ber of citizens.
Among the visitors present, besides the Hon. Mr. Tweedie, were Senator Wood, Hon. H. R. Emmerson, C. M. Legere, M. P. P.; A. B. Copp, M. P. P.; Sheriff McQueen, Warden Trueman.
G. B. Willett, president of the hospital board, presided and speakers of the afternoon were Premier Tweedie. Senator Wood. Rev. J. E. Brown. Hon. Mc. Emmerson, K. J. E. Brown. Hon. Mc. Emmerson, C. M. Legere, Sheriff McQueen, Warden Trueman.

Trueman. In the evening the ladies held a recep-tion and the building was thronged with citizens from early evening until ten o'dock. An orchestra furnished music and more speech making was indulged in, the speakers being Rev. G. Swim, H. F. Hamilton, secretary of the hospital board. Mayor Givan and President Willett. The handsome building was greatly admired. It cost \$2000 about \$2,400. The hospital is one of the finest institu

will be the orchard of James tions of its kind in the lower provinces. The contract for the stone and brick work was awanded to T. B. and M. E. Barnes, M. P. P., at Buctouche, Kent county; another Mr. McKean's, son of Henry McKean, Florenceville, Carleton Henry McKean, Florenceville, Carleton county; another B. V. Millidge's, St. John; LeBlanc had the contract for the finishing work. Handsome stone steps, donated by C.

P. Harris, lead up to the main entrance which opens into a spacious hall. On the the ladies' recen tion room, and the doctors' office is the night. In the west wings are five private rooms, with a bath and closet. The public wand is very large, well fit-

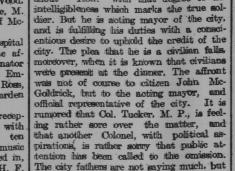
ted up room, capable of holding twenty beds. The operating room is situ

by completed, but, at is expected, will be shortly. The plan is that the government fur-mishes the trees and sends a man to di-rect the proper planting and laying out of the orchard. Chiefly winter varieties of trees will be put in the ground as there is more soft fruit grown now than there is a market for. Apples will chiefly be grown but some plums will also be out mortheast corner. It is lighted with large windows, as well as electric lights, and grown, but some plums will also be in, The trees being properly set out, the owneer of the land must sign an agree-ment for ten years that he will attend to the orchard according to directions to serve in this room. The

Join the Militia Special by Megaphone from City Hall, Nov. 10.) The dinner they gave at the Club Has raised a gigantic hub-bub. Right to honor the Pallas, But-this without malice -No need to give Johnnie the rub.

Relations between City Hall and the local War Office are severely strained. The Colonels have put their foot in it. Deputy Mayor McGoldnick was entirely

gnored in connection with the dinner to the officers of H. M. S. Pallas, at the nion Club. Of course it was a r dinner, and the deputy mayor does not wear sputs, and might not be able to shout "Tion!" with that degree of un-intelligibleness which marks the true sol-



The city faithens are not saying much, but they are thinking some thoughts. There is no initention of throwing dyu the War Office, but the usefulness of that department has been somewhat im

mm sat and studied the weather erman lit a cigarette. Alderman One alderman lit a cigarette. Millidge found a copy of the turning to Genesis carefully read over the specifications of Noah's Ark. And the specifications of Noan's latk. And the naval architect rattled on about com-pound engines, cylinders, high and low pressure, collision bulkheads, trusses, steam steering gear, propellors, patterns, self-trimming bunkers, guards, and other items in the specifications. When he talk-

ed about plate glass for the doors, mawindows, as well as electric lights, and is fitted up with all the latest appliances. The diet room is in the northeast side and contains a dumb waiter and other modern appliances. The food will be sent up from the kitchen and prepared ready to gan to think that they ware up against a scend Solomon's Temple, and put in a plea for economy and the use of Canadian woods. Alderman Millidge turned to Gendining room esis for a ray of light and murmured to the fell forward and suddenly expired.

OBITUARY.

John O'Neill, Irishtown. Moneton, Nov. 10-John O'Neill, one Irishtown's oldest settlens, passed away last night, aged seventy-two years. He last maght, aged seventy-two years. The leaves four sons and two daughters. The daughters are Mrs. Ralph Hennessey, Mrs. Mcintyre; the sons, William, a well-known lumberman; John and James, in Boston; and George at home.

Miss Alberta Bunker.

The death occurred at Rusiagornish, or Saturday night, of Alberta Bunker, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bunker, aged thirty-six. She was a sufferer from conimption, and had been failing for som Besides her parents she leav nthe. two sisters and one bi

Mrs. John W. Hinchey.

The death occurred at Bloomfield, York ne death occurred with the residence of her sounty, of Mrs. John W. Hinchey, aged wenty-three years, at the residence of her ather-in-law, Councillor John Hinchey rating and the widow of Councillor Hinchey's eldest son, who died April 19, 1903, and leaves two children, a boy of four and a half years old, and a girl aged one and a half years. She died of consumption.

Mrs. Christian Foster.

The death of one of the oldest res The death of one of the oldest residents of Dartmouth (N. S.), Mrs. Christian Fos-ter, widow of Rufus Foster, occurred at the residence of her son-in-law, C. M. Cutler, at 12 o'clock Sunday night. Mrs. Unat department has been somewhat im-paired. Its powder has been dampened. The new ferry steamer was under dis-cussion at City Hall today. The naval architect was here with plans and speci-fications. Alderman Robinson tried from Euclid. Alderman Lewis got out his glasses and borrowed a foot rule. Alder-man Hamm sat and studied the weather

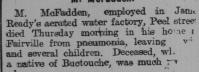


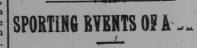
William Evans. iam Evans, an aged resident o Black River, died Tuk day evening. He vas nimety-two years of age, and leaves four sons, Thomas, messenger of the Bank of New Brunswick; Richard, of St. Antrusses, drews street; William and Walter, also three daughters-Mirs. John Wallace, of Ohicago; Mrs. Geo. Baxter, of this city, and Mrs. James Sproule,



At Nauwigewauk Tuesday, Robt. Prince section man on the I. C. R. and station agent at Jubilee, was working on the track in front of B. W. Hill's place, when







gathering of people for social purposes, no matter whether they were Scotch, English or Irish, but was closed by singing Auld Lang Syne, which showed that he was not a poet of any particular race, whose sentiments and songs had

but one whose sentiments and songs had a world-wide application. Rev. G. M. Campbell, chaplain of the society, said he thought the scheme to erect a monument to perpetuate the memory of Burns was a very wise and laudable thing for the sons of Scotland to accomplish. Not only would it serve to strengthen national and race ties but it would serve to keep the dead bard and his poetry prominently before them. John White, treasurier of the society, likewise thought the scheme a good one, and one that was bound to be successful, through the patriotic feeling of Scotch-men all over New Brunswick. Bay D. Macison.

Rev. Dr. Morison.

In an interview Wednesday Rev. J. A. Morison said he was not surprised at the action taken by the St. Andrew's Society of Fredericton, especially when the fact is taken into account that Burns belongs not to Aynshire alone, nor to Sootland alone, but to humanity at large. He is pre-emin-ently the poet of the people by reason of the fact that men find in him, as in mo one elso, the expression of divine truth. He is also the friend of man, the charm of his poetry indeed is chiefly his broad sympathetic manilmess combined with his perfect simplicity and sensibility. In his day hypnomisy abounded in high places in Scotland and he used both his keen sature and his ready humor with good effoct upon the cant of his temes. He was also a thorough patriot and all that well Scottish was gloutified by his genius. In the light of the ages, one might venture to say that he was truly a citizen of the In an interview Wednesday Rev. J. A.

Scottish was glorified by his genius. In the light of the ages, one might venture to say that he was truly a citizen of the world for his heart beat with quick sym-pathy not only for the cause of liberty in Scotland, but in France and America as well. He had the daring to propose the health of George Washington at a large gathering of representative Scotchmen when Washington's name was covered with the severest censure. The world today admires his deep sincerity and broad hum-inatarianistin as set out in those lines: "When man to man the world o'er Shall brithers he for a' that." But he was emphatically also the poet of the common people; he taught the work ing classes to respect themselves in an age when all mechanical labor was looked down on as mean and servile, and he also taught the fashionable world not only to look with more toleration on the tollers, but even to respect them. Then again, the doctor said, that he was not aware that there existed in any part of New Brunswick a monument to the memory of the province for more than 100 years has been chiefly drawn from the land of the heather.

World-wide Recognition.

world-wide necognition. It would be an affectation to say that the memory of Burns had been honored throughout the world. History tells us that on January 25th, 1858, the centenary of Burns was observed throughout the civilized world with most elaborate cere-monials. On that day Scotland alone re-ported 676 separate gatherings, England, seventy-six, Ireland, ten, and in the Brit-field dominions beyond the seas there were ported 676 separate gatherings, England, seventy-six, Ireland, ten, and in the Brit-fish dominions beyond the seas there were forty-eight. In the United States there were sixty-one while in the kingdom of Denmark there was a splendid banquet in the capital city, Copenhagen, a grand total all over the world of 872 gatherings to honor the memory of Burns. honor the memory of Burns. The enthusiasm of Scotland was well

typified by what took place in Edinburgh, where there were three large banquets and many smaller gatherings. At the banquet held in the music hall Lord Ardmillar, ohief. of the court of session, Ayrshire, presided in the unavoidable absence of Lord Brougin the unavoidable absence of Lord Broug-ham, who sent an appreciation of Burns, which was printed, and a copy supplied to every Guest. Tables were prepared on this coccasion for 700 guests and fully that num-har sat down. Cn the platform, besides ford tardmillar, there were the lord pro-tost, the lord justice derk. Lord Irry.

PROPERTY PURCHASE.

Provincial Chemical Fertilizer Company Buys Imperial Oil Site Near One Mile House.

The annual meeting of the Provin Chemical Fertilizer Company was held yesterday morning in this city, and the following were elected directors: deB. Curritte, J. Primrose Carritte, Stamley G. Olive, Thomas Bullock and R. W. Patter-

A year of success was reported. Manufacturing plant and accommodations have been increased. The company has pur-chased from the Imperial Oil Company

chased from the imperial off Company the latter's property on the I. C. R. near the One-Mile House, including land and buildings. This will give storage room for 300 to 400 tons of product and will facilitate the export business, being very close to the I. C. R. and connected with it by a siding.

Dr. Shoop's Kheumatic Lure A Masonic Story and Statement

Costs Nothing if it Fails.

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where. I do not mean that Dr. Shoop's Rheu-matic Oure can taim bony joints into flesh again. That is impossible. But it will drive from the bood the poison that causes pain and a clim, and then that is the end of the natism. I know this so well that I will it nish for a full month my Rheumatic Our on trial. I cannot cure all passes within month. It would be envect findat. But

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and instructions of the department of ug-niculture which will be kept up to the latest methods of horticulture. The owner of the orchard will have the pro-duct. The department hopes that much good to fruit growing in New Brunswick will result. The orchards will vary from one to two arres in extent and fifty to 100 trees will ses is in the northwest corner A wide stairway leads to the second floor. On this flat there are six private wards, which are very large, well heated rooms, also baths, linen closet and wardroioms, also baths, mobe room. One of these rooms will be chosen by Lady Smith, who will have the

privilege of naming it. nurses' rooms are situated on the The

The orchards will vary from one to two agres in extent and fifty to 100 trees will be planted. They will be set in rows each tree thirty feet from its next neigh-bor in line. On each side of the row will be a space seven and a half feet in width and this will be kept absolutely free from growth. This scil will be cultivated from time to time and will help the growth of the tree. Before winter a cover growth of clover or some such grass will be plant-ed on this strip. This orchard work has been successfully introduced in Nova Scotia and will be begun here next spring on the locations named. When in Fredericton Monday, W. A. MacKinnon, chief of the fruit division, third floor. There are six semi-wards, in which several patients can be accomm daited. Seventieen patients can be accom-modated on this floor. This flat is heatand fitted up with baths, closets and other appliances.

manner and has all the modern appli ances. It contains tubs and a heater. A dryer will also be put in, in the near

The building will be lighted throughout with electricity in the most approved and up-to-date styles. All the windows are jurnished with plate glass. The heating apparatus is a very fine one. Spacious grounds surround the building and these will be transformed into a lawn. F. Neil Brodie, of St. John is the architect.

Personal Intelligence John Vance, of Eureka (Cal.), with his wife and three daughters, left for the west Wednesday afternoon. They have been in the city about a week. Mr. Vance is one of California's weathy men. Frank C. Williams, of the United States transport service between San Francisco and Manila, is home on a visit to his par-ents who reside in Orange street. He is chief engineer of the transport Kilpatrick, He will leave Saturday to rejoin his ship

by Acting Collector of Customs.

The Fredericton Herald of Wednesday

published the following despatch: "St. John, N. B., Nov. 11—There is a great sensation here in Masonic and cus-toms circles over the seizure of the whole outfit of regalia at a meeting of Hibernia Lodge of Free Masons Tuesday evening. During a discussion at the lodge meet-ing it came out that the regalia had been

aported from the United States surreptionsly. "Custom Officer Dearness, who was a visiting Mason, present at the meeting, scized the regalia, despite fraternal ties." Dr. Geo. F. Matthew, acting collector

of customs, was seen Wednesday rela-tive to this matter and sold that the seizure had been revoked and should never have been made. Further than this he would not speak.

A fundred years ago the United States paid \$15,000,000 for the vast province of the Louisiana purchase, a bargain which is to be fittingly celebrated by the world's fair at St. Louis next year.

\$3.95 BUYS THIS REGULAR \$10.00 spoken of.



spoken of. Mrs. John Campbell, of St. John, is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clark, at Wood Point. Mrs. T. H. Belyea, of St. John, is in Sackville, the guest of her brother, C. W. Cahill. Hampton and Central Norton Agricultura

Hampton, N. B., Nov. 10.-Yesterday afternoon the Hampton & Central Nor-ton Agricultural Society held its annual meeting, E. R. Demill in the chair. Sec-

o wishes to give a lady a useful and very acceptable Address : Johnston & Co., Dept. 1757 Toronto

Personal Intelligence

transport service between San Francisco and Manila, is home on a visit to his par-ents who reside in Orange street. He is chief engineer of the transport Kilpatrick, He will leave Saturday to rejoin his ship at New York. The will leave Saturday to rejoin his ship at New York. Thomas McFadden, school teacher at Milford, is quite ill at his home. William E. Hopper, of Leinster street, is visiting in Leominister (Mass.), at the In view of the rupture with the War Office the City Hall letter writer will not

be called a stenographer-at-arms.

Make there an ark of gopner wood; rooms shalt thiou make in the ark, and shalt pitch it within and without with pitch. And this is the fashion which thou shalt make it of: The length of the ark shall be 300 cubits, the breath of it 50 cubits, and the length of it 30 cubits. A window shalt thou make to the ark, and

Let's all join the militia and maybe if we are good we may be promoted to the War Office. ently on the stage though her work is wel

An Ethical Distinction.

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Representative Robinson, of Indiana, was declaiming on the beauties of nature "I love to see the early morning sun-shine kiss the dome of the capitol, paint it golden and make it look glad." "I'll bet you ten dollars you never saw it," said Representative Ruppert, of New York

York. "My son," replied Robinson, "this is a poetical, not a bookmaking, proposition."

tilizer and a carload of plaster. The exhibition and fair was successful, and \$170

Society.

was paid in prizes. The financial statement for the year would show receipts of more than \$750, and expenditures about \$680. The fol-

and expenditures about \$680. The fol-lowing directors were elected: Central Norton, Charles E. Dixon, president; Boyd Wetmore, vice-president; James F. Hoyt, secretary-treasurer; John Raymond, S. L. T. Wiggins, James E. Fairweather, James Gilchrist, John F. Frost. For Hampton, J. Wesley Fowler, vice-presi-dent; B. W. Hill, Noah M. Barnes, E. R. Demill, E. A. Schofield, W. D. S. Fowler, John March, John R. Crawford. Auditor of society's accounts, Joseph Henry Dick-son: auditors of government accounts. son; auditors of government account Allan W. Hicks and J. H. Dickson. ent accounts

and gopher wood. Aldermen Baxter, Bul lock and McMulkin, the ferry superin-tendent and others plied Mr. MacLean mith and a small family with questions, and it did not take long

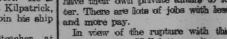
the fact clear that, as Alder

Warren Snow, Smith's Cove, N. S. t Digby, Nov. 11.—Warren Snow died at his home in Smith's Cove yesterday morn-ing, aged sixty-five years, after having suffered some time from cancer. He was a son of the late William and Rachael (Winchester) Snow, of this village, and is survived by two sisters, Miss Hannah C. and Mrs. Rachael Spurr, both residing Christie said many weeks ago, the board must largely depend upon the judgment of the architect. He, at all events, appears to be sure of his ground. He says the

to be sure of his ground. He says the boat can be built in four months after the contract is awarded, if it goes to any reputable old country firm. As was predicted in this column, the repairs to the Western Extension were brought up again today. The famous cast-ing has not yet been made, and it was stated that another four weeks at least would be required at the present rate of progress. Nearly three months ago the re-pairs ware ordered, to be done as quickly as possible. The director gave the order for the casting four weeks ago, and it was to have been made by this time. There was some hot talk, and the direc-tor was ordered to get the work done at once, at whatever cost.

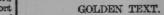
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tor was ordered to get the work done at once, at whatever cost. How would you like to be an alder-man? Here's the new ferry steamer, the old ferry steamer, the McLeod wharf, the D. A. R. drop, the incinerator, the Sand Point warehouses and winter port busi-ness, the wharf extension plans and con-ference with the C. P. R.-and numerous other important matters. Mayor White, Aldermen Christile and Tuffis are ill. The others have to divide themselves up into others have to divide themselves up into committees to deal with all these matters.



WORDS IN SEASON.

home of his sister, Mrs. Baker. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Stym Make thee an ark of gopher wood; est, Manawagonish Road, gave them a surprise party Wednesday night, the 24th anniversary of their wedding. On behalf of the company Rev. W. J. Kirby pre-sented a number of gifts. Mrs. Alex. C. Jardine, who has been righting in this aits for exceed months. in a cubit shallt thou finish it above, and the door of the ark shallt thou set in the side thereof; with lower, second and third stories shalt thou make it.

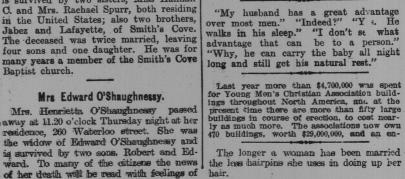


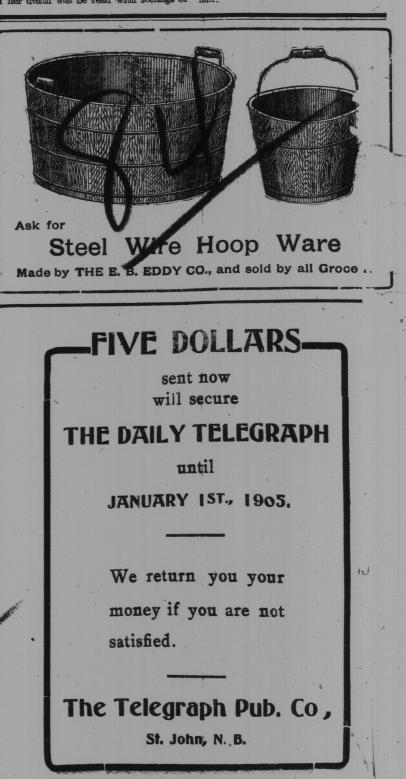
Mrs. Alex. C. Jardine, who has been visiting in this city for several months, left Thursday to join her husband at Gleishen, near Calgary (N.W.T.). Mrs. Edmund Breese, who was Gene-vieve Landry, of St. John, took the part of Marie in The Adventures of Girard Presbrey, played Monday in Bridgeport (Conn.), by James O'Neill's Company, of which Mr. Breese is a member. Mrs. Breese does not intend to remain perman-endly on the stage though her work is well

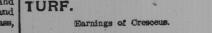
Gunner-"I saw a cane that could be converted into a chair." Guyer-"That's nothing. I saw a table that could be carried in the pocket." Gunner-"You must be joking. hat kind of a table was it?" Guyer-"A time-table." retary-Treasurer James E. Hoyt detailed what had been done during the year, which included the purchase and distri-bution among the members of more than \$300 worth of seeds, besides 170 bushels of seed oats, six and a haf tons of fer-

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When in Fredericton Monday, W. A. MacKinnon, chief of the fruit division, department of agriculture, Ottawa, had a conference with Deputy Commissioner Peteris. Plans for next year's orchard meetings in New Brunswick and for ad-dresses to the Farmers & Dairymen's As-

ociation this winter were discussed. SEIZURE REVOKED,

