

EV. AUSTEN K. de BLOIS,

of St. Martins. Making his Mark in an Illinois College.

Austen K. de Blois, formerly pal of St. Martins seminary, but sident of Shurtleff college, Upalton, Illinois, is highly appreci-and meeting with marked sucn his new field. The attendance college has nearly doubled he assumed the presiden ecent issue of The Standard, ist magazine published in Chi-has a full report of the October ng of the Chicago Baptist Social , in which The Baptist Illinois. erday, of Today, and of Tomorwere discussed by three speak-Rev. Dr. de Blois discus st Illinois of Tomorrow. The speeches are reported in full. esident of the Union, in intro-

hope held out that others would be ob-tained soon. It is proposed to hold a you think I am far away, and perhaps in some way suggest helpful thoughts." EMMA W. SCOTT, Pres. N. B. W. C. T. U. meeting similar to that arranged for Silver Falls in the church at Red Head as soon as it is convenient pastor and people. AN APPEAL TO THE N. B. W. C. THE SUGAR BOUNTIES. During the W. C. T. U. convention A Deputation of West Indian Merheld in Yarmouth, N. S., in September last, attention was called to the chants Wait on Hon, Joseph fact that Mrs. Letitla Youmans, our honorary president of the Dominion Chamberlain. W. C. T. U., has for the last sever years been a helpless invalid, crip-London, Nov. 14-A deputation of bled by inflammatory rheumatism, and that in all probability she will never West Indian merchants and planters In addition to be restored to health. her bodily sufferings, Mrs. Youmans had an interview with the secretary is in straitened circumstances finan-It will be remembered that a cially. few years ago she published a book entitled "Campaign Echoes," from the sale of which it was hoped she might derive some pecuniary benefit, but this failed. The friends of Mrs. Youmans who have known particlaarly of her cir-cumstances, believing if they were more generally known to the temperannce people, more especially to the W. C. T. U., that a liberal response would be made to an appeal for aid, decided to ask the Canadian societies to raise a fund in her behalf. The maritime union promptly voted \$25, which was sent to Mr. Loudon. The unions of Ontario and Quebec have since been moving in the matter. Fifty dollars was collected at the Quebec it is to leave the foreign government convention last week, and it was also decided to acquaint the local unions to be influenced by their own financial of that province with Mrs. Youmans' onditions." needs and to ask them to take action I have been asked to state these facts to the local unions of N. B., and am A FORMER FREDERICTONIAN KILLED. glad to do this in the hope that they may see their way clear to contribute mething towards the Youmans fund. on, says the Gleaner, has just received It may not be a large amount, but a intelligence that his cousin, John Rossmall sum from each of our thirty borough, was killed October 5th by unions will help to raise the \$300 which falling off the train between Spokane is dead?" is the sum specified by Miss Willard and Seattle, Washington territory. He as the requisite annual allowance. If was conductor on the fast express be- she die day 'fore yeste'day. Funeral the societies will decide at once and tween those two parts, and during his duties as such slipped and fell off send remittances to our provincial treasurer, Miss Jane Lockhart, 38 the train, striking on his head. The Meaklenburg street, St. John, it will be forwarded. Each union will state tunate man lived a few hours, but nevwhether the amount is to be contrier regained consciousness. The re-mains were taken to his sister Ida's, such a grand funeral? buted yearly during Mrs. Youmans' lifetime or is for the present only. Mr in Kalispell, Montana, and interred in Loudon of Toronto has been recommended as a suitable person to receive any money which is raised on Mrs. Youmans' behalf; by James Henderknown tanner. He left home when a young man, and has resided in the son, pastor of Sherbrooke street Me-thodist church, Toronto. Mr. Loudon west ever since. A number of his sishas sent circular letters to the presiters also reside in the west now. dents of provincial unions and to some ocal unions, and also to Miss Wi THE IRISH VICEROY'S SALARY. lard The subjoined letter shows that Miss The Irish vicercy receives a salary \$200,000 a year, but he is not considered do justice to Dublin unless he spends \$200 a year there.—Pittsburg Dispatch. Willard and Lady Henry Somerset were promptly generous and have esablished a precedent for individual giving: up by molasses in barrels, consigned to Canadian parties by N W Taussig of New York, through William G Soule of Portland. This freight will be sent to Montreal as a distributing centre and will go up over the Grand Trunk. The Priory, Reigate, Aug. 20, 1895. J. S. Loudon, Esq.: Dear Sir—As a matter of course, I am pro-fuordly interested in everything that relates to our dear sister Youmans, and I, thank

YOUMANS' BAND MISSION.

In addition to the statements made

in this column last week are hese Arrangements have been made to

hold a social temperance meeting at Silver Falls, Nov. 20th, at 8 o'clook p.

John union will unite with the pastor

of the Methodist church and with other ladies at the Falls in the endea-

vor to make this service as interest

Ing and profitable as possible. On Friday afternoon two ladies visited Red II 1 and the state of the state noon was spent. The names of four ladies were added to the list of You-mans' band workers, and a strong home held out that of here mould be ab

Two or three ladies of the St.

F. U., though "out of harness" her-f. She often contributes to the Jurnal, but has never once complain-ed of her sufferings, nor alluded in any way to her distressed circumstances. In the letter referred to, she says simply and pathetically: never longed to work as I do at pre-sent. It is now just past the seventh year of helpless invalidism, and there is so much to be done, and so many

is so much to be done, and so many have been taken away. Could you, dear Miss Scott, put in a word for "Campaign Echoes?" I have a large number on bards and it, and the me so much if the ladies would dispose of some of them. I think I shall not be here very much longer to trouble them but if permitted after measing them, but, if permitted, after passing away, I will be often with you when

were paying 'him divine honors in their prostrations, litanies, sacrifices and kisses, but, at any rate, the priests caused the people to bring to him of-ferings of pigs, fruit and cloth, which supplied his crews in the Revo and Discovery, and he allowed this

This collection became very speedlly a grevious tax to the inhabitants. Moreover, Cook carried off for fuel the fence of the sacred place where he had received divine honors, and also jome idols. On February 4, 1773, he sailed away; but in a week a gale, which caused the Revolution to spring her foremast, led him to return, and then occurred quarrels about women, water and one of the Discovery's cutters, which was stolen. Cook resolved to carry the king to his vessel till the boat was restored.

His design was suspected, and the final result of it was that one of the chiefs stabbed him in the back between the shoulders with one of the

Beaver line was considering the question. Just here, said President Hatheway, I may remark that Mayo Robertson was not aware of this fact till four or five days after he had delivered his address to the council, consequently the Telegraph of Nov. 6th in its remarks was decidedly unjust to his worship. On October 29th Manager Campbell and a director of the Beaver line appeared on the scene with introductory letters to the com-mon council and Board of Trade from President Cantley of the Montreal Board of Trade. Mr. Cantley, it will be remembered, is the gentleman who be remembered, is the gentleman who was taken around the harbor by the mayor and the president of the Board of Trade about six weeks ago, and who was so well satisfied with the appearance of things in St. John that, said Mr. Hatheway, "I think it very probable that the interest taken by the Beaver line in our port was ac centuated by that harbor trip." rest followed in due course, and the energetic efforts of our delegation to

tempered with mercy. Her volce is never heard in the scale of justice but always for mercy and many are the women in Montreal today who through her efforts have been rescued from a life of vice and misery. Her hand has always been strong to uplift the re-pentant and it is a matter of surprise in her years of quiet labor with what might be termed the lowest strata of humanity, her sarvices have been so

WESTERN STAR DISTRICT LODGE.

DAMAGED BY A WHALE.

Has a Narrow Escape.

Hundred and Sixty Ton Vessel

sewn, were fastened over the dent in the timbers. The inrush of water was then checked, and the vessel was also

enabled to weather the severe gales which followed and to reach Sydney

P. E. ISLAND NOTES.

The s.s. Elliott, McDonald master, arrived at Summerside from Charlottetown, says the Examiner, about ten o'clock on Saturday morning, the 9th inst., to load for A. M. Wright. On the same evening 'she cleared for Kingston, Jamaica, with the following cargo: 703 sacks oats, 75 bags and 261 crates potatoes, 150 turkeys, 18 geese, 80 fowl, 40 ducks, 28 sheep, 5 horses, and 12 tons hay. This is the quickest despatch of this season in loading at that port, notwithstanding the fact that it rained here nearly all day on

merside Saturday evening to load for R. C. McLeod for the West India mar-

It is almost a novelty now to see a square rigged vessel in the port of Charlottetown, says the Patriot. The bark Charles E. LeFurgey, Capt. Jos. Read, has just arrived from Liverpool with a general cargo for merchants there and in Summerside. After dis-charging the bark will proceed to

The Hattie Louise, Capt. King, has been rather long getting to Demerara —In fact, longer than she has ever been known before in making the run. On Friday she had been 36 days from Canso and no tidings had been heard of her. The owners, however, have every confidence that she will turn up

this year on the island has been most

The civic election, which was caused by the resignation of J. E. Lefurgy, resulted in the returning of William

The firm of Manson & MoNeil, drug-

might be termed the lowest strata of humanity, her services have been so Again, suffering humanity in any form is an open seance to the heart of Madame Lajeunesse. Young and old, if they are sick and unable to help themselves, all come within the scope of her abble work. Mrs. McCready is a member of the Women's Council of Canada, of which Lady Aberdeen is president. WESTERN STAR DISTRICT LODGE.

a quiet one

Western Star Disfrict Lodge, No. 4, I. O. G. T., met in session with Victory Lodge, No. 105, at Jerusalem, Queens Co., Tuesday, Nov. 12th, G. C. T. W. L. Waring in the chair. Six candidates Waring in the chair. Six candidates The last three or four falls men have lost their lives off of schooners just fall Paul DesRoche of Pictou tripped and fell overboard from the schooner Annie T. McKie and was drowned last The last three or four falls men have

riate that from Longfellow's a there should come to the oldollege of Illinois the youngest e president.

following paragraph is from hicago Inter-Ocean of October "A dinner was given yesterday on at the Union League club r. Austin K. de Blois, president rtleff college, Upper Alton, Ill., olonel Francis W. Parker. Among minent old Shurtleff students nt were the following: A. C. Barfessor E. E. Hand, Master in ery Wiemers, Elisha Whittle-Dr. C. F. Tolman, Hon. J. Otis phrey of Springfield; Willard A. , Hon. Fred W. Job. After the speech-making it was resolved m a Shurtleff college association chicago and vicinity at once." friends of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. de these provinces will rejoice he is meeting with that success h his ability and earnest zeal in ork so well merit.

QUEENS CO.

mpstead, Nov. 9.-The remains of Phoebe Gardiner, who died in stock, N . B., on the 5th inst. of mption, arrived here yesterday the steamer Olivette. Friends. in waiting with teams at the rf and the body was taken to the B. burying ground, where the al service was conducted by the G. W. Foster, the F. C. B. pastor he Hampstead circuit. About six ago a sister of the deceased, lied of the same disease, ed in the same cemetery. The deed ,who had been a great sufferer, s two brothers and two sisters a number of relatives and friends irn their loss. One brother lives est end. St. John. and works for Smith & Co. The other is a naker and works in St. John. ister is married and lives in stock, where the deceased died. other is a dressmaker and formworked in St. John. The ed was born in Hampstead fortyears ago.

CHATHAM.

erty Committed for Trial, but Not on any Special Charge.

atham, Nov. 11.-Doherty was tocommitted for trial by Justice The indictment made no specharge and the crown will deter what charge Doherty will be for. Doherty's counsel gave nothat he would apply to have his released on bail till the time of which will be at the next sesof the circuit court. Doherty noved to Newcastle this after-

called today at the colonial office and of state for the colonies, the Right Hon. Jos. Chamberlain. The spokesman of the deputation urged that injury was being done to the West In-dies by the bounties given for sugar production in Europe. Mr. Chamber-lain promised to submit to his colleagues the views of the deputation, but pointed out that, in respect to some of the dependencies, it might be possible to make their prosperity less bound up in sugar planting. He referred hopefully to the prospects of gold mining in British Guiana, and expressed the opinion that there was no chance of getting the house of comnons to sanction countervailing duties in order to force foreign governments to stop giving sugar bounties. Con-tinuing, Mr. Chamberlain said: "Our only influence rests in persuasion, and

Alderman Rosborough of Frederic

iron daggers which Cook had given to them; another with a blow on the head from a club caused him to fall into the sea, and others kept him under water a few minutes, and then hauled him out upon the rocks and boat his head against them several times; so that doubtless he quickly expired. Several lives were lost of

both sides. Though the natives were not cannioals, they had done all in their power to make it impossible for Cook to avenge himself, and, therefore, only his head and hands could be recov ered, and these were buried in the alongside the vessel. ocean "Thus ended ingloriously." writes Besant. "and as the result of an ill-advised attempt at high-handed justice, the life of the greatest navigator of any age, who had been born at Marton, in shire, on October 27, 1728, and after serving in merchant vessels and the royal navy till 1768, made those three remarkable voyages which terminated by his death on February 14, 1779."

NO GREAT SHAKES.

This Funeral Was Not a First-class Ane at All.

Some tourists were "doing" Notre Dame. In the centre aisle of the great church a catafalque draped in black told of a funeral about to take place. One of the party, unused to this display, asked the garrulous old Frenchman who was showing them "Eh," said the guide. "What dig-nitary was about to be buried? "Eh," said the quide. "What dig-

nitary, what big man in your church "Oh! no! no big man at all, Mees-

day after tomorrow "She must have been a great lady," said the stranger, looking attentively skull was terribly crushed. The unfor- at the rich drapings and numerous candles which adorned the bier.

"Oh, no-she sister M-. He keeps - street, tierce ments to the Atlantic seaboard.

de funeral dey go by class. Ver' poor, you know dey jus' low class, and den anoder better dan dat, and anoder better dan dat again and tierce class better dan dat, and secon' class and

de fus' class, better dan all." "Well, and what is the difference?" "Oh, dey higher and higher. De secon' class higher den dis and de fus'

class higher dan dat again. It de bes' -way up," said the old man, gestilating wildly. "Oh! I see. You build higher and dgher. Then I suppose first class "You'll do." higher.

ernment to subsidize the first direct line of steamships from St. John to Liverpool. People, continued the president of

the Board of Trade, have very little conception of the immense Canadian trade done by the Allen line at Port-land, Maine, and Boston, and I feel confident that this winter the Beaver line will take from 40 to 50 per cent. of that trade through our port. Immense quantities of apples, cheese, sheep, horses and cattle are shipped in De ember and January from Portland, and when that business is diverted to St. John, the labor incident to transferring these articles from the cars to the steamers means a good deal of employment, and I am per-Sleep presiding at the organ. sonally delighted that during the se erer winter months our people will

find this labor awaiting them. But the benefits of the opening up Two of direct steamship communication with Liverpool are far more reaching than the good it will do to Carleton and St. John. The through rate of freights by the Beaver line from Fred ericton and Woodstock to Liverpool will in one or two years stimulate the storekeepers and farmers of these dis tricts to export cattle, sheep, butter, cheese; etc., direct via St. John to the British markets. The rates of freight appearance of having been struck by a heavy sea, as she was much dam-aged amidships. On being questioned from these centres will be much cheaper than from Toronto, so our the crew gave an account of a most remarkable incident. New Brunswick farmers will have the advantage of that much extra profit over their Ontario competitor abroad. Last winter some 800 or 90 oundles of Canadian hay were shipped from Portland almost every trip. This will now go from St. John, and when our own farmers raise a surplus of this article they will find an opening for it via St. John in the Liverpoo market. But the opening up of St. John as a winter port will benefit th interior of Canada as well as the people of New Brunswick. It give the Ontario shipper three strings to his bow-Boston, Portland or St. John-in winter, and makes it that never can the railways combine to impose exhorbitant freights on the Ontario and Quebec farmers' ship-

DID JUST AS WE'LL.

Brown-Why, my dear, your writing is getting worse and worse. I'll defy anyone to make head or tail of this. I can't read rise after striking the vessel.

Mrs. Brown-Don't worry over it, my de you haven't got to read it. It's a note Mrs. Robinson; she'll make something of it.-Ally Sloper's Half Holiday.

Lawyer-Have you formed any opin ion an this case? Juryman-No, sir, "Do you think, after the evidence on both sides is all in, you would be able "No, sir. framework. As the water gained on the pumps the deck cargo was jettison-

received the district degree. The Tuesday. Just how the district chief, H. Moore, and officers, curred is not known, think the prospect is very good this Holman's new stor

Holman's new store will be winter for temperance work. In the pied next week. It measures 134 feet evening a public meeting was held, and extends back 105 feet. It is three G. C. T. in the chair. The following stories high, and is one of the largest programme was carried out: Music by establishments of its kind in the marithe choir; prayer by M. Brown; read- time provinces.

ing, W. Short; recitation, Miss Mand | Winter lectures and socials are Kee; reading, W. Machum; reading, about beginning. There is some talk Miss G. Moore; reading, H. Wallace; of starting a literary society here. recitation, Miss Susie Smith; solo, H. The case of Thos. Glover v. the Moore; speech, D. Burgess; recitation, School Board, before Judge McLeod,

Moore; speech, D. Burgess; recitation, Miss Garrison; reading, Miss H. Short; last week, was reserved for decision solo, Miss H. Sleep, reading, B. Hayes The board fined Mr. Glover \$3 for attendance of his child, being a non-Dougan; recitation, Henry Vallis; solo, resident, that being a property Mrs. Harris; reading, S. Vallis; speech, holder G. C. T. During the evening good and paying taxes, he is entitled to send his child free. music was furnished by the choir, Miss

Shipments of produce are slow this fall owing to low prices. Still a little West Indian trade is being done.

A 14 : THE DEATH ROLL.

The death is recorded of Dr. E. A. Details have reached Plymouth, Eng- | Corey of Chesterton, Indiana, on Nov. 7. He was the son of Rev. W. T. Corey of Havelock, N. B., and brother land, by the Orient line steamer Ori-ent, which arrived on Sunday, of a strange occurrence at sea in Australian of Rev. Mr. Corey of Fairville. With waters. The brigantine Handa Isler the class of '83 he graduated at Acaarrived at Sydney harbor on September dia, where he was converted under 1 from New Zealand, presenting the the ministry of Dr. DeBlois. For three years he taught with his uncle, Dr.

C. H. Corey, in the Richmond Institute. He subsequentty studied medicine, and he has since been practicing at Chesterton, Ind., He was only

The vessel had made a fair way from 37 years of age. Mercury Bay, New Zealand, with a The death occurred on the 9th inst. cargo of timber, up to within ten days of Sydney. At midnight on August 24 a former well known resident of this two large whales were sighted, each being about sixty feet in length. At cery store on Mill street in the premfirst they appeared to be heading ises afterwards occupied by H. W. across the ships bows, but they sud-Baxter & Co. He failed about a year denly slewed around and came broad- ago and went to the states, working side onto the ship at a tremendous at his trade as a carpenter and buildspeed. The first whale struck the ship er. Consumption was the cause of unidships, and although the vessel is death. Mr. Read was about 55 years 260 tons register and was laden with of age. His wife and two sons, S. L. Read, proprietor of the Musquash hotel, and Rev. E. S. Read of Toronto, nearly 1,000,000 feet of timber, the concussion was so great that the ves-sel shook from stem to stern. The survive him. A brother, C. B. Read, second whale, fortunately, did not ram resides in Carleton the ship, but dived just before reach-

ing the Handa Isler and passed under her keel. The brigantine was badly Claretta Avery, the ten-year-old ne-gro girl who has had such a success as a revivalist in the south, is said damaged by the collision, and the whale must have been terribly injured, to be a sweet, artless child, who is fond of her dolls and has no grown-up as the water around was speedily dyed with its blood and the animal did not peculiarities except her marvellous gifts of persuasive speech and reli-The well of the ship was at once gious fervor. ounded, and it was discovered that

the water was making at the rate of a Mr. Spinks-Well, Willie, has your foot an hour, which, in a vessel so sister made up her mind to go to the concert with me? Willie-Yep. She's made up her mind, and she's making deeply laden, was a very serious mat-ter, Sydney being 220 miles distant. Examination showed that there was a up her face now. She'll be down in dent in the side, where the whale's head had butted in the planking and a minute.

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the cemetery there. Deceased was a the Grand Hotel down Gnative of Fredericton, being a son of Dat no grand funeral-jus' the late John Rosborough, the well classe." "Tierce class?" "Ya-as, jus' tierce class. You know

WEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 20, 1895. IT IS family ever asked me in any way for TURKS AND ARMENIANS. equaters to them, so they have been ST. JOHN PRESBYTERY. STRONG DEFENSE. ! with the facts of the case and not be mable to exercise consular functions money for their relief or for any other work, throughout the whole of the governed by the opinions of the so These men, Messrs. Chilton and Hunciety. Rev. Mr. Macnelll said the ac seven and a half months which I er, were in Erzeroum when the last tion of the presbytery had been mis Christian Teachers in at Least cre occurred there and were The Case of Rev. Mr. Mullin Friends of Ben-Oliels are Heard spent in Jerusalem. erstood, and they wanted to put St. John compelled to seek safety in the Brit-"It would not have been in the least the ladies in their proper position Two Districts Have Been Killed. isk consular office during the rioting. From. surprising if they had done so, as Again Considered, The motion was finally carried, and Winte others did so, and repeatedly, but they never did. Finding that they had Since then, as their lives were being it was decided to send it to all nedlessly jeopardized and there was nes of the society. The presbyno hope of securing recognition as consuls, the state department has tery then adjourned until S o'clock. a number of destitute women and A Circular From Rev. H. O Dwight in And it is Once More Projected Into Other Side of Affairs in the Jerusalem children, for whom they were provid-ing food and clothing to the best of The work in the afternoon was Direct Line of S seen fit to authorize their retirement from the seat of danger and at last largely of a routine character. Regard to Missionaries. Mission-Attack on the Family the Future. their power, I was delighted to help them out of the funds at my dis-On motion, John Willet was apon by the accounts they were in Constantinople, is Now Contradicted. pointed convener of the finance comwith every indication that they would without waiting for them to posal, Nothing Yet Done to Punish the Criminals mittee. The Little Difference Between the Brethre be ordered back to the United States, Revs. W. McDonald, Ross and A ask for help. "Do not forget this in their favor Where Massacres Occurred. and the project of establishing the The Terms of 1 Fitzpatrick and Mr. Henderson of Mr. T. J. Alley Cailed to an Accounting and the W.F. M S .- Permission consulate abandoned for the present when next you write about them, as Woodstock were appointed to visit Letter From R. S. Moncrieff and Favorabl to Mortgage. a 'Trustee for Truth!' at least Greenfield on augmentation and re-Admiral Eldridge arrived at Mar-Other Testimony. Boston, Nov. 13.-Reliable corres "You know that both at Jerusalem seilles yesterday and relieved Admiral The Presbyterians of Fairville were pondence received here from Con-stantinople says that the attitude of Kirkland of the command of the En. First Steamer Lea empowered to mortgage their hall, which is partly completed, for \$700 to and Jaffa I was in daily intercourse (Daily Sun, 13th.) ropean station and hoisted his flag on with Jews, and they were by no means The Presbytery of St. John met yes-terday morning in the school room of St. Andrew's churze. There were pre-sent Revs. Fotheringham, Pringle, Macrae, Burgess, Rainnie, Macneill, Bruce, Fraser, McKenzie, J. R. Mc-Donald, Mullin, Sutherland and Messrs. Willet, A. L. Law, W. J. Parks, R. Ledingham and Judge Stevens. On motion Rev. Andrew Robertson of New Glasgow, N. S., and Rev. D. Morrison of this city were invited to take seats in the presbytery. The moderator having resigned at a recent meeting in Fredericton, Rev. Dr. Macrae was elected to the vacant office. The Presbytery of St. John met yes (Boston Globe.) 23rd and St. J the Moslems in Marash at the end backward in telling me what they and their friends thought of the misthe San Francisco, under orders from the secretary of the navy to proceed nable them to complete the work. There is another very strong side to the affairs of the Christian mission . 7 of October was so menacing that the The Mullin case has been shelved heads of the Christian sects in a body sionaries. I remember being told by one of them of Mr. Ben-Oliel's learnat once to join the Marblehead in until May first. The presbytery has of Rev. A. Ben-Oliel of Jerusalem, about which the Globe published an Turkish waters. With the two ves-sels present it is felt the government called on the government, asking for Interviews With May given the Rev. Mr. Mullin until that special measures of protection. On ing, but I never heard them speak of date to sever his connection with the Hazen and article a few days ago, and in which Friday, the governor having paid no will have done all possible to protect churches at Nashwaak and Stanley him with bitterness, and I am pretty attention to this request, the Moslem the prominent feature was an extract the Americans in the interior of Turthat I would have heard of it if Yesterday Mr. Mullin brought in sevfrom a letter written to Mrs. A. J. Gor sure attacked the Christians, wounding eral protests against the decision of he had the name of 'Usurer' among key, taken in connection with the don of Boston by T. J. Alley, a mission amount of vigorous notices from Min-ister Terrell, holding the porte respon-Ottawa, Nov. them, as you assert that he had. The quite a number and causing a genera the presbytery, but on motion that worker in Jerusalem. Mr. Alley's letflight of all parties to their homes verse pressure refused to receive them. Rev. only man who called him a money body ter was a denunciation of Mr. Ben-Oliel The heads of the Christian sects then sible kind. St. Jo broker was my friend aforesaid of the sible for any injury they may sustain. Mr. Mullin will therefore continue in and his family, a grown son and drew up a new petition in writing London, Nov. 13 .- Lord Salisbury's today's meeting charge of the churches until next notel daughter of which are now in America. for protection, addressed separately speech last Saturday at the lord mayorder in council "Most cordially do I support MI May, when in all probability a change When this report of Mr. Alley's came ing a subsidy of to the governors of the troops. Still or's dinner has thrown the sultan and Ben-Oliel's plan for a hall for public will be effected. to light some time ago, it seems that Dr. A. J. Gordon of Boston has al-ready made an investigation into the affairs of Mr. Ben-Oliel, instigated by nothing was done, and a general as-sault was made on the Christian Line Steamship unsectarian meetings. Since my re members of his cabinet into a state service during th tween St. John home, at many meetings] nublic of painc. Abdul Hamid entertains the WEATHER WARNING TO MARquarter and a great number were killed and wounded. The Armenian and private, I spoke frequently and greatest fears of a declaration by the INERS. After the reading of the minutes of contract stipulat warmly in support of the labors of Mr. Ben-Oliel and his family, from powers extending their jurisdiction the last meeting, a communication was received from the Women's Home a similar letter of accusation written to be given to all the western prov bishop and the Catholic bishop and From the October Weather Chart Issued by the Canadian Meteoroover a portion of the Turkish empire by a former U. S. consul at Jerusalem, the Armenian master sent a collective what I had seen and knew of these. And to ladies I spoke very often and very specially of Mrs. Ben-Ollel's work and the calling of a general Epropean Mission society. At a regular meeting of this society, held on the 11th Inst., the following which he finished a short time before telegram saying that the slaughter rates shall be as in the United St tion is that the conference. It is generally agreed, however, that the end is not far dislogical Service. his death. Mr. Alley's letter, it ap was still going on and praying that cears, was on the same line as something be done to stop it. The among the destitute Jewish women. resolution was passed: This society has teard with pleas The principal storm track in Notant. first letter, and was not sent to Mrs. able to carry ead four hundred he equivalent therof Turks say that the reason of the mas as it had seemed to me that her Berlin, Nov. 13 .- A despatch to the ember is across Lake Superior and Gordon until sometime after Dr. Gorsacre is the assassination of four scheme of instructing them in dresshence eastward to the St. Lawrence Cologne Gazette from Constantinople ure the assurance of presbytery that that body has confidence in the so-ciety, and the declaration that the don's death. The support of the Bensays that all the Armenian Christian teachers in the Trebizond and France police by the people of Zeiton, twenty valley, and across the northern por-tion of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Anmaking had in it much promise of Oliels contained in a pamphlet issued great practical value to them. mile from Marash. The worst fea-It is understo by Dr. Gordon is very strong, and a ture of it is that the pasha's greatest offers from rival "Entirely unsolicited by Mrs. Benour districts have been killed othe less frequent but not uncommon action of presbytery taken on the 7th of May last was not intended in any letter of R. Scott Moncrieff, replying Oliel or any one else I sent my letter to the Christian Herald, glad to supcrime in another place is sufficient to requirements of track is from near the middle Atlan-London, Nov. 13 .- Reuter's telegram to Mr. Alley's accusations, has jus justify the massacre in Marash. There Indeed, the Alla tic coast northeastward either across way to reflect upon the society or to express any want of confidence in it. With regard to the statement of pres-bytery that changes in the constitucompany learns in well informed quarcome in possession of the Globe, which is not a doubt that the massacre was port by my pen the cause which I had did not submit or to the southward of our maritime is particularly strong support of the ters that the Italian squadron may fining their repr test against the sidy to the Beave ordered from there. Of the months open to join the British squadrom at Salonika provinces. so often supported by speech. Most Ben-Oliels. Nothing has been done in a single sincerely do I hope that letter did lake navigation. November is usually at any moment. Mr. Moncrieff is a Scotchman, and nstance to punish the criminals, but most stormy, and the sudden prove the 'winning advertisement' which you call it, just as you used to the prove very earnest Christian worker. He is tion of the society are desirable, the in all the places where the massacre Messrs. Burnet changes to freezing weather, with thick snow squalls, make navigation society stands on precisely the same ground as it has done in the past. It an eminent lawyer, and was sent spehave occurred great numbers of Ar-SAINT JOHN DYE WORKS, write, as you have often told me, your ted an offer on cially by the London society for the etters to newspapers in the United menians have been arrested as though line to furnish dangerous. As storm centres approach the great lakes, the winds usuhas never orefused the consider favor-ably proposals of change and at the very time when presbytery declared that the society was adverse to makrelief of the Jews in Jerusalem. His they had escaped and had committed States in the hope of thereby obtain-John and Liver 86 PRINCESS STREET. ceply to Mr. Alley is of some length, the crime in so doing. a contract for f ally increase to strong breezes on ing contributions. and some of the extracts from it are Ladies and Gentlemen's Clothing ject of the gover service this wint "Thinking it better to confine my re You must not believe every one o moderate gales from east of south the stories that the sent out by the CLEANSED or DYED with rain, and then veer to southwest marks to facts within my own knowling any change a proposal from this society looking to amendments and sibilities of the partakes largely edge and to matters of my own ex-Turks about the conflicts at those and northwest, the weather turning "That letter I have read with more places where the massacres occur at Short Notice. changes of its constitution was fore the W. F. M. S. with a hard northwester and perience. I refrain from further comcold, pain than I can express, chiefly beb says the correspondent. No conflict occurred. There may be in some nent upon your letter to Mrs. Gor character, it was enter into a con snow squalls. The number of gales C. E. BRACKET cause it contains charges of the very don varies from year to year, but there are The society would respectfully cal gravest and most incredible character "I am very sure that the time will cases a reason in the conduct of the term of years. on an average five on the upper lakes the attention of presbytery to the fact that by the action of presbytery, against a missionary and his whole Armenians for indignation, but in come when the remembrance of hav-ing written that letter will cause you D. W. Campl and three on the lower lakes. Nofamily in Jerusalem, well known to every case so far when a massacre occurs it is a cold blooded, deliberate MEN OF AGES Beaver line, left vember is likewise a stormy month in the lower St. Lawrence valley, the based on its own declaration that the society refused to make any and greatly respected by me." the very bitterest self reproach in your sense of your sad betrayal in it He was greatly ernment's decisi After enumerating the specific sharany affair, gotten up to offset some of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the mariges he savs: change, presbytery by writing to auxiliaries commended them to the Sun corresponde ure that the first of the 'Trust for the truth' commitalleged causes. Unless the powers in time provinces, and fishermen and all "A more iniquitous indictment of a ted to you. tervene in a way that will compel the those coasting these shores will do (Signed) care of the W. F. M. S., leaving this whole family could not have b may be cured. We vice, the Lake Liverpool on No John, and from S "R. SCOTT MONCRIFF." sultan to order the massacres to cease well to remember that several severe framed. Can you show me a single there is no knowing whereto the mat society only the congregations in the treat all sexual disorgales are likely to occur , and that in sentence in it, from which it may be city of St. John, and recommended all ter will grow. ders of men. Four out these storms, north of the Miramichi SCOTT ACT IN HAMPTON. other congregations and auxiliaries to send their contributions to the treasgathered that you possess any evi-dence in support of its charges of oth-A member of the Moslem patriotic on December 11 the winds will, in the majority of inof five who suffer pervcommittee attempted to kill the min-ister of marine. They had previously stances, likely back through the north to west, and that further south there usness, mental worry, The general urer of presbytery; under these coner than mere 'hearsay' value? None. circles is that S tablishment of Mrs. Batherson Sent to Jail for Eighty If ever a letter was written with the attacks of " the blues," ditions all the society can do is to exordered him to resign on pain of will be a greater tendency for them to veer through south to west. It Days and John Finnegan for evident purpose of ruining the repu-tation of a whole family, that letter press its readiness to resume the cor death. It is said that the minister was are but paying the penstrong represen One Hundred and Sixty. sideration of any necessary changes when presbytery shall place the sconly wounded, but it is very hard to alty of early excesses. delegation, cons having been proved that from twelve was yours to Mrs. Gordon, and for the get accurate information of any o zen and Chesley The dread alarm of to thirty hours warning of the ap distress which it must cause to that in its former relation to the conthese things. orach of these gales can, as a rule, Pugsley. Mayor family, and for all its other conse Pitfield. They p ibly that the go culty in coming lay in reaching

ounds of the presbytery. The communication was received back, it will be much to the interest and referred to a special countitee consisting of Rev. Messrs. Fotheringof all those engaged either on the great lakes, or on our coasts, to be guided by the display of the storm ham, Bruce and Macnelll.

A petition from Stanley and Nash waak in reference to the Mullin case was the next in order. The petition was signed by 81 members of the Pres-byterian church in these parishes, and prayed that Rev. Mr. Mullin be removfrom the pastorate, and that steps taken to supply them with a preach-

gregations

their friends and supporters. "Now, fairness to that family deands that I should let their friends know what opportunities I took in John Finnagan, an inmate of the

Hampton, N. B., Nov. 12 .- This has been a lively day in Scott act circles in the court of Justices Piers and Moquences, yours is an awful responsi-"I do not say that such was your Laughlin. Mrs. Mary Jane Batherson sole object in writing it, but it certain-ly must have been your first and most of Sussex was charged with two of fences, one for keeping for sale and one for selling liquor. The first case important purpose, as upon its success would depend that of your ultimate dismissed for lack of evidence but the second was proven and a conobject, namely, to deprive the Benviction secured and a fine of fifty dolentirely of the confidence of lars imposed and \$10.40 costs, in default of which she was committed to jail for eighty days.

country.

spare it ought to send one to Beyout one to Smyrna, leaving at Alexan dretta the Marblehead now there, on to this city, and if possible one to the Black sea coast. This is a large order, but it is a burning shame for America to be represented by words alone in the midst of such infamous crimes as are being enatced in this

Washington, Nov. 13 .- The state de

The situation is going to be wors before it is better, and if the United States government has any ships to

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or to administer to their spiritual wants in the meantime, to keep them from drifting into other churches.

Rev. L. G. Macneill moved that the petition be received and laid over until the Mullin case, which was under con the antihin case, which was under con-sideration, was ready for settlement. Judge Stevens in seconding the mo-tion thought there should be no hur-ry in the matter. Both sides of the oase should be carefully heard. Rev. Mr. Mullin asked if those who

Rev. Mr. Mullin asked if those who signed the petition were members of his congregation. It was explained to him that they were members of the Presbyterian church residing in Nash-waak and Stanley. Mr. Mullin was going into a statement of the case when the moderator ruled him out of order. The motion was put and carried.

The matter came up again, how ever, in a moment in another form. A communication from the se the church at Stanley and Nashwaak declaring their refusal to carry out the wishes of the presbytery and dis-miss Rev. Mr. Mullin was read.

This brought John Willet to his feet to move that the presbytery adhere to its former decision. Mr. Willet went on to state that the records of the session were irregularly kept. Names had been scratched off, and he mentioned the name of John Craig, whose name appeared on the roll. He asked Rev. Mr. Mullin if Mr. Craig was not dead. Mr. Mullin replied in, the affirmative and Mr. Willet said: "The records do not show it then."

Mr. Mullin declared that those whose names were scratched off the roll had left of their own accord, and claimed it was time enough for the presbytery to order the names placed on the roll when the persons them-selves requested it. The discussion was growing quite warm when Rev. Mr. Sutherland moved that this matter also lie over until the final settlement of the case in May. Mr. Willet fort of every one. Tea, coffee, cakes thereupon withdrew his motion, and Mr. Sutherland's motion was carried, which for the time being puts a check on the Mullin case.

It was resolved that all congregations be enjoined to submit to the presbytery in March next their records and minutes in full.

The special committee on the Wo-men's Home Mission society communication presented their report. They recommended that as it was not the intention of the presbytery to cut off the auxiliaries they be notified to that effect, and that they be asked to carry out the recommendations of the presbytery.

This report and motion caused quite a breezy discussion, which was par-ticipated in by Rev. Messrs. Ross, Burgess, Macnelll and Bruce. Rev. Mr. Burgess complained it was ambiguous and unnecessary, and Rev. Mr. Ross thought they should deal

tors Oct. 22nd-29th, and November 5th, 1895, is reported for the Sun by Jas. Sangster, patent attorney, Buffalo, N. Y .: Hammond J. Evans, Hampton, Can-

da-Vine cutter. Charles L. Higgins, Montreal, Canada-Rubber soled footwear.

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ada—Driving gear for bicycles. Robert A. Townsend, Kurrachi, India, and W. Yates, London, Canada -Barrel.

James J. McCallum, Belleville, as signor of five-eighths to J. L. Ball, his daughters I found busily engaged Toronto, and J. Ball, Waterloo, Can- as I entered the house with a class of ada-Mustache adjuster. girls.

Walter Ames; Toronto, Canada-Variable drive for machine tools. John Keith, Ottawa, Canada-Postage stamp attacher and recorde Lorenzo A. Murphy and A. H. Milne Wellington, Canada-Window



CIETY.

(Ottawa Citizen.)

Mrs. Burbidge, Somerset street, gave a large reception on Saturday afternoon, between the hours of five and seven o'clock. The event was in honor of the debut of her daughter into so-ciety. Nothwithstanding the downpour of rain and the muddy strets, a large crowd of the elite of the city availed themselves of Mrs. Burbidge's invitation, anxious to meet her pretty daughter. Mrs. Burbidge, assisted by Miss Burbidge, received their guests at the entrance to the large drawing room. The judge made himself extremely useful escorting ladies in to refreshments and seeing to the comand ices were served in the dining room during the afternoon, which were very acceptable coming in out of the storm. Among those present were Lady Strong, Mrs. Gwynne, Mrs. Montague, Mrs. Church, Mrs. Avery

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Griffin, Sandford Fleming, K. C. M. G., William Smith, deputy minister of marine and fisheries, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White, Geo. Burn, Mr. and Mrs. Rowley, Miss Richardson, Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb, George Fraser, Mrs. Perley, Mr. and Mrs. George Perley, Lt. Col. Hodgins, Mrs. Hodgins, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Gouin. Mr. Fuller, Lt. Col. Anderson, Mrs. Anderson Miss Claudia Bate, the Misses Sparks, Miss Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Hogg, Lady Ritchie, the Misses Ritchie, Messrs, Pugsley, Lay, Campbell, Grant, Glennie Burritt Taylor.

lem to become acquainted with them. I was resident in Jerusalem for a period of seven and a half months, during which I lived in the New hotel, the one, as you know most frequented by travelers. I heard of Mr. Ben-Oliel soon after my arrival in Jerusalem from a gentleman living o'clock. in the hotel but from no one else can truly say. He spoke frequently of him and with marked dislike. found this gentleman such a bitter Jew hater that I began to attribute to this much of his dislike to Mr. Ben Oliel, so I called on Mr. Ben-Oliel, wholly uninvited, and was glad to be come acquainted with him. One of "I never heard any of the tourists peak of Mr. Ben-Oliel having called

on them and asking them to visit the ssion. From Jan. 10 till I left the city in March I must have been once week at their house. I remember three occasions, on which I found on of the ladies of the family busy with a class of young women. Another evening I found the upper room so crowded with young men that a seat for me had to be brought in. My im

pression is there were about thirty present, and though I could not unlerstand a word that was spoken, 1 watched with keen interest their keen attention, as Mr. Ben-Oliel read and expounded the scriptures to them. eager questions from time to time, and the occasional small excitenent among them at this question or

that reply. "I sat alone with Mr. Ben-Oliel one to my inquiries on visiting them.

my disposal from the society in Lon- at the big hatches. don for relief of persecuted Jews, out of which I could supply money to those who would use it for this purpose, it was not long before I had ap-plication for it, and I had given funds just gone," replied McSwilligen, mildto more than one lady to be so used. before I made the acquaintance of the Ben-Oliels. But though I think it very probable that they had heard of this. for the ladies of the family seemed to be on very friendly terms

with all he other lady workers of Jerusalem, I can assure you that Syrup neither Mr. Ben-Oliel nor any one of

Batherson household, was convicted of one violation and admitted another. His fines amounted to \$100 and costs \$30. In default of payment he was committed to jail for 160 days. These two offenders were arrested on warrants in John Batherson's house Sussex Monday morning about eight The inspector and three constables undertook to enter the premises, but they found the doors curely locked and braced on the inside. They were at work forcing the door when a truce was called and the door was opened from the inside. A varrant was also had for Batherson, but he escaped by a back window and it is said that in making his exit his coat tail was caught in the window and he came unpleasantly near being hanged as he slipped through his coat, which was securely buttoned at

the top. However, before the door was opened he made his escape. Four cases against Wm. T. Scribner were also called. A certificate of illness was filed for him by his counsel. Mr. Tweedie. His cases were adjourned until Monday, 18th inst. Mr. Tweedle appeared as defendant's counsel in all the cases tried.

MESSRS. THOMPSON'S NEW BOAT.

Wm. Thompson & Co. have receive the plans and specifications of the boat which Russell & Co. will launch for them in April next. The steamer. which will be a steel spar decked ves sel, will be 310 feet long, 42 feet 6 inches extreme beam and 25 feet 6

inches depth. The boat will only draw 20 feet 6 inches when loaded. She will be a good looking boat. Her model evening in his veranda when five or will have fairly fine lines for a tramp six young men entered, desiring to vessel. She will have a shapely bow converse with him. Two of these and stern. The boat will be fitted with triple expansion engines, the Mr. Ben-Oliel, one of them a grand rabbi, since de- 42 inch stroke. She will have two ceased, and the other belonging to large boilers, which are guaranteed another family of rank in Jewish so-to steam 160 pounds of steam. The ciety. The Ben-Oliels never puffed boat will be fitted with cylinderic their labors to me, or said more to me bollers 12x6, capable of hoisting cargo about them than other Christian at any time. The new boat will have workers told me of theirs in answer a steam windlass, the latest feed water, heater and evaporator. The boat "Throughout the very trying winter will be schooner rigged, with fore and of 1891-92 I was at Jerusalem, and as aft sails. Derricks will be placed at ears. I made it known that I had funds at all the hatches and double derricks

> at Zivas, but he also has been silent. "Hello, are you back ?" said Spuil-For the very reason that this section dig to McSwilligan, as the latter came

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nartment has recently received a cir cular prepared for publication by Rev. H. O. Dwight, who is specially charged with seeking after the interests of mis sionaries in Turkey. The circular came unsolicited to Mr. Terrell, and its purpose is to explain certain mis apprehensions and mis-statements ncerning Minister Terrell's course In the circular Dr. Dwight says the general allegation that Mr. Terrell has been careless in protecting American citizens in Turkey rests on no foundation whatever, for Mr. Terrell freely consulted them in every impor-

tant crisis and has shown great willingness to give weight to their opin-

"Mr. Terrell," the circular says, 'allows himself no rest for the safety of Americans in Turkey, during the vicissitudes of the present year. There is not the shadow of a doubt," says Dr. Dwight, "that maintenance of the Bitlis station dur-

ing the flery trials of the past year, the exemption of its members from olestation anud perhaps the saving of their very lives, has been due to the sustained and vigorous action of Mr. Terrell at the sublime porte. And in every case where an Armenian naturalized citizen has been molested, Mr. Terrell has interfered sharply and

effectively to prevent unlawful punish ment.

Washington, Nov. 13.-Disquieting umors regarding the security of the Christian teachers in Turkey betwee Trebizong and Erzeroum about the

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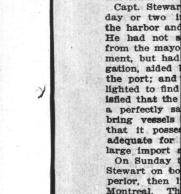
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Washington to open the consulate there. But the Turkish government

to them, so they have been exercise consular functions, m, Messrs. Chilton and Hunn Erzeroum when the last ocurred there and were to seek gafety in the Britlar office during the rioting. n, as their lives were being jeopardized and there was of securing recognition as the state department has o authorize their retirement seat of danger and at last ey were in Constantinople, v indication that they would back to the United States, project of establishing the abandoned for the present

Eldridge arrived at Marterday and relieved Admiral of the command of the Euation and hoisted his flag on Francisco, under orders from tary of the navy to proceed to join the Marblehead in waters. With the two yesent it is felt the government done all possible to protect icans in the interior of Turn in connection with the vigorous notices from Minell, holding the porte responany injury they may sustain. , Nov. 13.-Lord Salisbury's st Saturday at the lord may has thrown the sultan and of his cabinet into a state Abdul Hamid entertains the ears of a declaration by the extending their jurisdiction rtion of the Turkish empire calling of a general Epropean ce. It is generally agreed, that the end is not far dis

Nov. 13 .- A despatch to the Gazette from Constantinople t all the Armenian Christian in the Trebizond and Erzerricts have been killed. Nov. 13 .- Reuter's telegram learns in well informed quarthe Italian squadron may British squadrom at Salonika noment.

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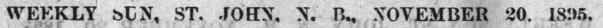


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Messrs. Foster and Costigan stood out

In conclusion, the members claimed

that the disbursements of the vessels

would amount to a considerable sum

of money for labor and supplies, and

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western produce through the port of

St. John it would be but the fore-

runner of a most extensive business.

that might fairly be expected to be

MAYOR ROBERTSON HAPPY.

mayor's office a little before six last evening his worship was in the height

of good humor. "I think," he said, "it must be ad-

mitted that the matter has been put

through with despatch ,and with a due regard for the interests of St. John."

His worship, whose account of the visit of the delegates to Ottawa ap-

peared in last Monday's Sun, was just

in receipt of the telegram already

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opsis of the terms of the contract.

exactly as given in the above inter-

view with Messrs. Hazen and Chesley,

and the dates of the sailing of the

Mayor Robertson also had a de-

spatch from Montreal that General

dent would leave today for St. John

to assist in planning the warehouse and other facilities. It is hardly necessary to add that

the Beaver line is an old established

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A few days since Merritt Bros & Co.

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delegates was made much harder, and they staid at Ottawa until Friday af-

23rd and St. John December 11 h. tomary to call for tenders before a new steamship enterprise is entered into. In:erviews With Mayor Robertson and Messrs. Mr. Campbell, and the president of the company, Mr. McLennan, one of

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and wealthy citizens, a director of the Bank of Montreal and interested in Ottawa, Nov. 13 .- Despite the admany other great business concerns, assured the ministers that they were verse pressure of the strongest pos-sible kind, St. John has triumphed at willing to embark in the enterprise they were promised that a subsidy would be asked for at the next sestoday's meeting of the cabinet, an order in council having passed grantsion of paliament; and in answer to the obejction that tenders had not ing a subsidy of \$25,000 to the Beaver Steamship Co., for a fortnightly service during the present winter be-tween St. John and Liverpool. The contract stipulates that preference is been asked for, the delegates pointed out the exceptional character of the service, which was designed to turn to be given to all freight coming from Canadian trade from Portland and the western provinces, and that the Boston to a Canadian port, and that rates shall be as low as from any port the offer of the Beaver line was the in the United States. Another condi- ; first bona fide one yet made in that tion is that the steamships shall be direction. The delegates spent the week till able to carry each trip on an average Friday afternoon in Ottawa, urging four hundred head of cattle or the equivalent therof in horses and sheep. the adoption of the proposal, and meeting such objections as arose. They were pleased to find that the mer-It is understood that none of the offers from rival lines came up to the requirements of the propsed service. Indeed, the Allan and Dominion lines chants of Ottawa and Montreal were in hearty sympathy, and that everywhere there was but one opinion-that it was antagonistic to the national did not submit a tender at all, con-

fining their representations to a profeeling of Canadians that the busitest against the granting of a subsidy to the Beaver line. Messrs. Burnett and Hugill submitness of the Canadian west in winter should be carried on through the ports ted an offer on behalf of the Furness line to furnish a service between St. of a foreign country. During the first day or two but lit-John and Liverpool, but they wanted the opposition was manifested, but un-a contract for five years. As the obtion and the nature of the proposal ject of the government is to make the service this winter a test of the posmade by the Beaver line were published on Wednesday in St. John and sibilities of the route, and therefore partakes largely of an experimental character, it was not thought well to Montreal papers, and almost imme-diately Mr. Torrance, manager of the enter into a contract for such a long Dominion line, Mr. Allan and Mr. Mc-Pherson of the Allan line, and repreerm of years. D. W. Campbell, manager of the sentatives of other steamship and railway lines appeared at Ottawa and opposed the proposition for the grant-Beaver line, left for Montreal tonight. He was greatly pleased at the government's decision, and informed the Sun correspondent before his departing of the subsidy. Another difficulty was the very un fortunate and unwise editorial in the St. John Telegraph, which was copied ure that the first steamer of the serinto almost every liberal newspaper in

vice, the Lake Superior, will leave Liverpool on November 23rd for St. John, and from St. John for Liverpool Canada, and urged against the scheme on December 11th. The general impression in official circles is that St. John owes the estabilishment of the service to the delegates was made much harder, and the stand that sufficient grace had been given the mase of the serve of hards and that the grames were despatched to the lake line purpose of ascertaling the line was practically agreed by further a better arrangement could no friday morning the line was practically agreed to other them and that the matter could no friday morning at there as y Messrs. Costigan and Foster arrangement could no friday morning at the rese the stand that the matter could no friday morning at the rese the stand that the matter could no friday morning at the rese the stand that the matter could no friday morning at the rese the stand that the matter could no friday support the procest. The proster of normal more and Messrs. Hazen and Cheser M. P. Setter arrangement could for the line and that the matter could no friday morning at the rese of the freight sent forward via stand that the matter could no friday support the procest. The proster distand the matter could no friday support the procest. The proster distand the matter could no friday support the procest. The proster distand the matter could no friday support the procest. The proster distand the matter could no friday support the procest. The proster distand the matter could no friday support the procest. The proster distand the matter could no friday support the procest. The proster distand the scheener dist tablishment of the service to the

Formally Opened at the Institute Assembly Rooms. Charles and the second A Very Large Exhibit-Partial List of Those Awarded Prizes.

(Daily Sun, 14th inst.) (Daily Sun, 14th inst.) Chrysanthemums, red, white, yellow and pink; flowers in galore. The assembly rooms of the Institute are crowded with them. So large is the exhibit that the Horticultural asso-clation, under whose auspices it is be-ing held, found difficulty in getting the various exhibits in the space al-

CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW

ing held, found difficulty in getting the various exhibits in the space al-lotted to them. The exhibition in every respect is much superior to that of last year. In the first place, it is a great deal larger, there being a greater variety of flowers, and plants is decidedly super-ior to those on exhibition last autumn. "Last year," remarked an enthusi-astic member of the association to the Sun, "we had too much space and not enough flowers; this year we have too meny flowers and place the specime of the association to the Sun, "we had too much space and not enough flowers; this year we have too meny flowers and place the specime of the association to the Sun, "we had too much space and not enough flowers; this year we have too meny flowers and place the specime chrysanthemums to more and plants is decided to much space and not enough flowers; this year we have too meny flowers and place the specime chrysanthemums attor member of the association to the Sun, "we had too much space and not enough flowers; this year we have too many flowers and not enough space."

Lilian B. Bird, Japanese, delicate shade of and the reception room were filled with an admiring crowd.

a short distance from each other and from the walls of the room to allow persons to pass between them. The flowers are arranged with very great is set, and under the blaze of the gas jets the scene carnot adequately be described. There is a larger number of exhibit tors than last year, and those which casion have a larger and much more attractive exhibit now. D. McIntosh probably makes the largest display. In addition to his chrysanthemums, Mr. McIntosh has a number of new and choice varie-ties of plants, some of which were never before on exhibition in this city. His schult is a very fine one and re-never before on exhibition in this city. His schult is a very fine one and re-never before on exhibition in this city. His schult is a very fine one and re-never before on exhibition in this city. His showing of cut flowers is large and has been arranged very carefully and with admirable taste. His di-play of single stem plants and the play of single stem plants and the play of single stem plants and foliage plants, constitute a very attractive ex-hibit. J. W. Allen of Millidge street is a new exhibitor. His collection is on-to the general opnion there is that the vessel play of single stem plants and the show. Mr. Allen is showing a num-ber of beautiful primroses, which have a show. Mr. Allen is showing a num-to be general attractiveness of the show. Mr. Allen is showing a num-ber of beautiful primroses, which have bean much admired. E. Stephens, from his green house a code bean much admired.

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HIDES.

Boston, Nov 12-The market does not show the same strength today that it did a week ago. Tanners say it is useless for them to is useless for them to s to soak until leather continue putting hides to soak until leather moves forward with more speed. Without doubt many of the little fellows cannot af-ford to do so in the face of the slow sale of their finished product, and the action of the larger concerns, notably the United Sta-tes Leather Trust and the Fayette Shaw

2nd with flowers of good size and quality, dividing 2nd and 3rd prizes equally. Six distinct varieties—Cruikshank, 1st; Bebbington, 2nd. Three in one vase, seedlings, grown by Goula, 2nd. Three in one vase, pink-Cruikshank, 1st; Allen, 2nd. Three in one vase, white-Cruikshank, 1st; Allen, 2nd. Allen, zna. Three in one wase, any other color-Allen, ist; Cruikshank, 2nd. Three in one case, seedlings, grown by exhibitor-Gould, ist, with three promising

SPECIAL MENTION.

MARINE MATTERS.

too many flowers and not enough space." The rooms were crowded last even-ing, uncomfortably so. From 8 until 0 o'clock the large assembly room ing, uncomfortably so. From 8 until 10 o'clock the large assembly room b

and the reception room were filled with an admiring crowd. The exhibit presented a spectacle the equal of which was probably never before seen in this city. The greater number of the flowers were arranged on large tables, and these were placed a short distance from each other and from the walls of the room to allow

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Ottawa, Nov. 13.

Douglas Hazen, M. P.: Beaver line contract, St. John to Liverpool, G. E. FOSTER.

Geo. Robertson, Mayor: Contract Beaver Line agreed to. Service GEO. E. FOSTER. may c

Geo. Robertson, Mayor: Your matter satisfactorily disposed of. JOHN COSTIGAN.

(Daily Sun, 14th inst.) The above telegrams, received late yesterday afternoon, not only cheered be done with their consent. the hearts of the delegates who went

to Otttawa to urge the matter, but as the word went round there was The terms of the contract as finally universal rejoicing. For St. John is at least to have a fair opportunity to agreed to provide for a fortnightly livered. service between St. John and Liverprove its fitness to be a winter port pool direct, after the close of naviga or western Canada's ocean trade. On Nov. 23rd the S. S. Lake Superior Beaver line steamers Lake Superior, of the Beaver line leaves Liverpool for St. John direct, and already goods Lake Huron and Lake Ontario. The steamers are guaranteed to run eleven have been ordered by one city firm to be shipped from Liverpool in that

steamer. It is felt on all hands that in view of the importance of the enterprise and the interests involved the matter Dec. 11th. has been put through with commendable despatch.

DELEGATES INTERVIEWED. A Sun man found J. D. Hazen, M.P., and John A. Chesley, M. P., together last evening, and found them willing, points. now that the contract is signed, to be interviewed. With the proverbial caution of politicians they would not talk before, though perfectly satisfied in own minds that the outcome would be just what is has been.

To begin at the beginning, they said that before they left St. John on Saturday night, Nov. 2, for Ottawa, they were introduced by Mr. Fairweather of the C. P. R. to Capt. Stewart, the oldest and most experienced captain of the Beaver line, at present in command of the S. S. Lake Superior, of 5,500 tons, the first of the line that

will come to this port. Capt. Stewart had been spending a ber. day or two in St. John, examining the harbor and the terminal facilities. He had not sought his information from the mayor or members of parlia-ment, but had made personal investi-

The company also promise to endeavor to increase export trade from the maritime provinces as well as the All passengers, both east and west bound, shall be landed at St. John, gation, aided by one of the pliots of the port; and the delegates were deand the rates will meet competition via all American ports. All passenlighted to find that he was fully satgers for Manitoba to be carried to isfied that the harbor of St. John was

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a perfectly safe one into which to their destination over the C. P. R. All labor and provisions to be got in St. John as the latter can be got vessels of large tonnage, and that it possessed terminal facilities dequate for the carrying on of a as cheaply as in Liverpool. large import and export trade.

The government avails itself of the On Sunday they lunched with Capt. Stewart on board the S. S. Lake Suusual clause with reference to math PROMPT ACTION

perior, then lying in the barbor of Montreal. They inspected the vessel from stem to stern. She has accom-The above paragraphs sets forth the conditions that were urged by the modation for 1,200 steerage and about 120 first class passengers, and the sa-loon accommodation is equal to that in the contract agreed to yesterday. 120 first class passengers, and the sa-

ertson and Messrs. Hazen and Ches-ley met Hon. Mr. Ives and the presi-thereof in pack-ges not exceeding ent and manager of the Beaver line half a pound in weight. Postmasters for the purpose of agreeing upon the will be careful to see that packages terms of the contract This was a matter of no little difficulty, as the of tea of any weight which are not commercial samples are not allowed interests of St. John had to be safe- to pass at less that the 5th class matguarded, as it had been said that the

ter rate of one cent per ounce. Letters for commercial travellers-Beaver line instead of developing western trade would simply draw the It would greatly help to insure the subsidy and compete with tramp steamers in the deal trade. This the prompt delivery of letters intended for commercial travellers in the pardelegates were determined should not ties posting such letters would so address them as to make it evident that they are not intended for perma-nent residents of the same name in THE CONTRACT.

the localities where they are to be de-

Offences against the post office law Knott. -Since the publication of the last quarterly supplement a number of an active part last evening. In what tion on the St. Lawrence, by the persons have been fined-in no case less than ten dollars-for illegally enclosing correspondence in newspaper packets or in other articles of mail knots an hour and to make the pasmatter prepaid at less than letter rate. sage in not over nine days, extraord A criminal prosecution is also now pending against a man who falsely inary conditions of weather excepted. The first sailing from Liverpool to be alleged that he had enclosed money on Nov. 23, the first from St. John on in a post letter. Postmasters would do well to make it widely known that The freight rates from Montreal and

other western points to Liverpool to the department will take rigorous measures in all such cases of fraud. by way of Portland, Boston or New

Children Cry for York, and the like with regard to all freight from Liverpool to western Pitcher's Castoria.

company agrees to carry at least 400 head of cattle on each voy-age, or other live stock occupying the croquet and is apt to lose his temper if he does not win. same space. This, however, is pro-vided that there is no prohibition

Since his appointment to the speak placed upon the landing of live stock in England during the period of the ership of the house of commons, Mr. Gully has not tasted any intoxicating liquors.

cents. At all dealers.

The balance of the full cargo is to President Faure of France, although be composed of Canadian horses, cheese, Manitoba grain and other pro-is himself an expert swordsman. ducts, Canadian to have the preference in all cases.

carrying capacity of cargo is to be of deals or other New Brunswick lum-



is very complete and is arranged very ingly. Mr. Gould's exhibit covers three

tables in the reception room, and certainly speaks well for the good taste, patience and industry of this gentleman. His collection is one which all persons interested in horticulture should enjoy seeing very much. The Horticultural association is

oming to the front in raising flowers. Its exhibit in the reception room last evening, while not among the largest came in for a great deal of praise

Montreal. Nov 11-There is no change in the cheese position, business ruling quiet. As will be seen by despatches from the Nor-thern New York markets, buyers from the home trade bid all the way from ½c to ½c by those present. The members of the association should feel proud of the exhibit. It was from their green bouse, which is in charge of Mr.

thern New York markets, pyers now the two home trade bid all the way from %c to %c higher than the ruling prices in Canada. This shows clearly that exporters can do little business at New York and that Canad-ian cheese is the only stock available on this continent to English buyers. Quotations are as follows: Finest Outario, full makes, 9% to9% c; finest Quebec, full makes, 9% to 9%c; summer makes, 8%. The butter market continues dull, and to effect sales holders have to concede fully %c per lb on what they were asking a couple of days ago.-Finest September creamery, 21 to 22%c; finest August creamery, 19 to 19%c; township dairy, 17 to 18c; fresh western rolls, 16 to 17c; western dairy, 14 to 15c. The total exports of cheese to date are: Local. Through. Total. The ladies of the association took is generally designated as the dining room they served tea, coffee and ice cream, while a bevy of ladies sold de-licious home made candy in the re-ception room. Those in charge of the tea and coffee are: Mrs. J. deW. Spurr,

Mrs. L. R. Harrison and Mrs J. Hard-ing, and of the ice cream Mrs. J. P. C. Burpee, Mrs. J. V. Ellis, Mrs. A. H. Hanington, Mrs. F. Stetson and Mrs. G. F. Baird. The young ladies assist-

ing are the Misses Pugsley, Davidson, A. McLaughlin, Manington, Hoyt, A. McLaughlin, Manington, McCormick, Travers, Betts, Skiner, McNichol, H. Seeley, A. Smith, M. McNichol, H. Seeley, A. Smith, M. McMillan, Butt, Foote, Dunn, Vroom, Tapley, Payne, Cushing, E. Clarke and Jones. The candy table is pre-sided over by Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. R. K. Jones and Misses E. Skinner, Ellis, McLaughlin, G. Scammell and

Allison. The following is the report of the judges as submitted last evening by the chairman, Mr. Lumsden of Halifax

CLASS I.

Group of chrysanthemums and foliage plants, awarded for effect, Cruikshank, 1st. Grup of chrysanthemums and foliage plants, 21 feet—Bebbington, 1st, with unique desigu: Gould, 2nd; Stephens, 3rd. Groap of chrysanthemums only—Gould, 1st, with very meritorious exhibit.

Six specimens plants in pots, distinct var-eties-Allen, 1st; McIntosh, 2nd. Three speciments, as above-McIntosh, 1st Allen, 2nd. lien. 2nd. One specimen, any variety-McIntosh, 1st. One specimen, white-McIntosh, 1st. One specimen, pink-Allen, 1st. One specimen, yellow-Allen, 1st. One specimen, seedling, 1395-Gould, 1st. Six table plants, three varieties-Gould, st. nan's life. Tuesday morning McClintock was sent to the hospital.

One standard, any color-Gould, 1st, with fine specimen ivor, Six plants, six varieties, single stem-Al-len, ist; Gould, 2nd. Three plants, yellow, single stem-Gould, ist.

st. Three plants, white-Crulkshank, 1st. Three plants, pink-Allen, 1st. Three plants, any color-Allen, 1st. One plant, any color-Cruikshank, 1r

CLASS III. Twelve distinct varieties chrysanthemums --Cruikshank, 1st, with remarkably well colored flowers. McIntosh and Gould tie for

Wednesday. He-Dearest, my whole heart is de

German blood.

voted to you. She-But how about your pocket-book? He-Excuse me, but I was thinking about yours.

the larger concerns, notably the United Sta-tes Leather Trust and the Fayette Shaw Co. is still further curtailing their output by a seri si shut-down, all tends to weaken the market. The most notable effect so far has bee nike break in South American hides. The leather trust has already been a heavy buyer at the river markets, and the trust's action anneuncing a general shut-down, coupled with a light European demand, has had the result of reducing quotations & in less than a week. Reperts from Chicago yes-terday indicate that under the quiet condit-ions prevailing in all the leather markets of the country hides are continuing to ease off in price. One resson for the decline there is the deterteration in quality, natural at this season of the year. While hides in this country are not plentiful, this usual advan-tage towards higher rates is completely off-set by the fast that the demand for leather seems to have diminished to an unusual de-gree. Last week's Chicago markets had a tright streak swing to the sale of about 20,000 spready usite steer hides to Newark, N. J. tanners, The sale represented about 150,000. The total stoek of packer hides in stock unsold in the hands of the "Big Four" of Chicago, Armeur, Switt, Morris and Harmondes, only represents about 100,000 hites. of smuggled liquor and tobacco from St. Pierre. Collector Bourinot also seized \$600 worth of liquor landed from the schooner, and search is being made for the balance of contraband cargo. Bark Prince Eugene, Capt. Tidemansen, from Chicoutini, which arrived at Greenoek Nov. 8, reports Oct. 30, lat. 49, lon. 37, spoke bark Sunbeam, Capt. Hansen, from Pen-sacola for Aarhuus, which vessel reported had shipped a heavy sea and stove cabin, broke rudder and washed away provisions, charts and compasses. Some of her sails also were blown away. The Prince Eugene sup-plied the needs of the Sunbeam and she proceeded. CHEESE AND BUTTER. hices. BIG MANITOBA WOOL CROP.

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denly conceived the idea of terminat-"Cleopatra's needle weighs 180 tonsing his existence. He got up, went to or so I have been told," said Harka-McKinney's drug store and purchased some oxalic acid. He had been in the habit of buying it, as he used it in flirting to sewing," commented Daw-

Miss Price (quoting)-Wire men make proverbs, and fools repeat them. Miss Smart (musingly)-Yes; I wonder what wise man made the one you just repeated.

"Darley is a dreadful trouble," "What's the matter-got into debt ?" "No that's just the trouble. body'll trust him, and he can't." No-







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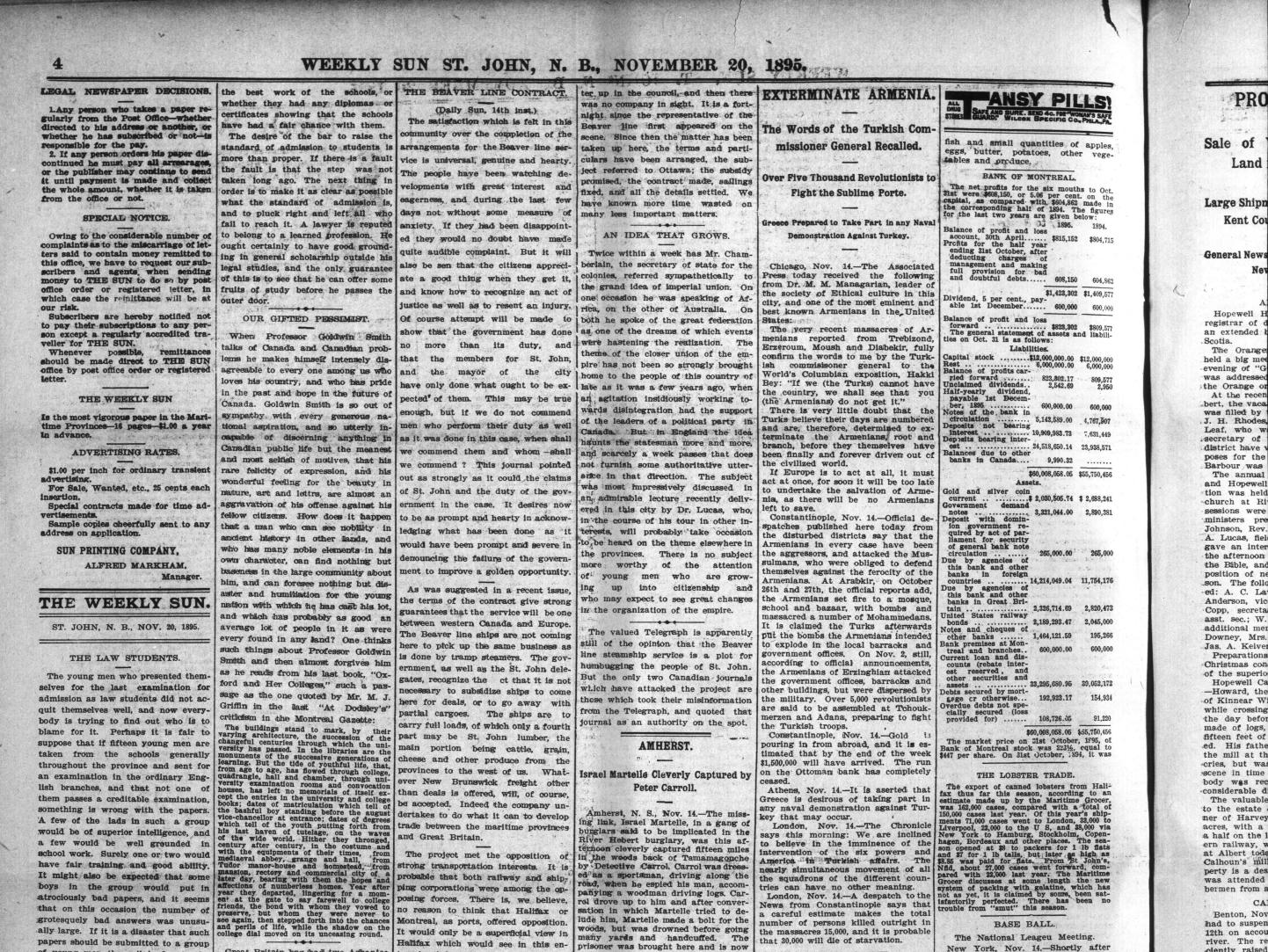
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his work, and his action aroused no suspicion. Returning to the house, CLASS II.

te drank the deadly dose, and soon afterwards became violently ill. His wife alarmed some neighbors, and they hastily summoned Dr. Daniel, whose prompt action saved the old



papers should be submitted to a group of young men the evil is due to the low standard that has prevailed for wars and is now almost certain to port. Hallifax has her w

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Montreal, as ports, offered opposition. Great Britain has had two Ashantee

It would only be a superficial view in Halifax which would see in this enterprise injury to the Nova Scotia

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BASE BALL The National Leageu Meeting

New York, Nov. 14 .- Shortly after seven tonight the delegates to the Na-tional Base Ball League concluded

entrance examinations-or rather to the fact that there has been no standard at all. The bar has not hitherto required that students entering upon law studies should have scholarship. The preliminary examination has been regarded as a burlesque. It was not expected that a lad should be plucked even if he were without a decent English education. Most certainly it was not expected that the law students should have acquired an acquaintance with the great works of English historians, poets and novelists. Everybody knows that our schools are turning out boys and girls who have not much scholarship. The schools cannot force pupils to know, much less can they compel students to be able to set forth in writing such knowledge as they have. The good teacher can succeed with good material if he has sufficient opportunity, and that is all that can be asked of him. Even the colleges cannot give moderate scholarship to more than a certain proportion of students who come to them. Any professor who is an examiner can tell a pitiful story of absurd answers even from senior students. Once in a while one comes across a story of ridiculous blunders made by graduates of the great universities in passing a civil the most unprogressive and illiberal service or teachers' examination. The failure of the prospective law students to reply intelligently to questions too progressive for him. One would about Vanity Fair, the Canterbury like to know what class of people he Tales, and Washington Irving, is not surprising. It might be possible to opinion. pluck with such questions many Canadian judges and leaders of the bar. We would not be surprised if some of day was studiously reserved and pothe questions submitted to the New Brunswick boys should prove too much for one or two of the most eminent jurists in the leading provinces of Canada. After all, what does it profit to know who was the author of the Canterbury Tales, if that is the extent of one's knowledge of Chaucer, and how many members of the New Brunswick bench or bar have ever read the Canterbury Tales? Of course it is a more serious matter if the lads who want to be law students cannot spell, or write decent English, or cast accounts, and one ignorant of history and geography. But before the schools can be charged with the failure we minister will have a clear sheet next should want to know if they represent June.

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have another. A good deal has been learned about carrying on campaigns against native tribes since Wolseley went to Coomassie. Yet it is not likely that any British force will make its way to the Ashantee capital and burn the place up in a shorter time than the Halifax people do this or not, the present commander-in-chief performed the job in 1874. At that time King Coffee had 40,000 troops. Coffee had been the invader, as his predecessors were half a century before. The Ashantees contain perhaps the best fighting material that is to be found among the native Africans, not excluding the Zulus, and the Arabs of the Soudan. But they cannot be expected to withstand a force of skilled European soldiers. The wildest stories are told of the butcheries and barharities that take place at Coomassie and it is probable that the British expedition which next invades the territory will put an end to native rule.

Hon W. B. Vail who has been spending a good deal of time in England, took part in the liberal conven tion at Halifax. He is reported to have told the delegates that whereas formerly the English people distrusted the Canadian liberals, they now pre-ferred them to the Canadian tories. Mr. Vail is himself a sample o school of old fashioned toryism, and who is a grit because Sir Charles Tupper and the confederate party were accepted as speaking for English

While Lord Salisbury's discussion of the Turkish question on lord' mayor's lite, it left the impression that the time has come for the end of the sultan's humbug. The powers will be satisfied with words no longer. Nobody believes a word that the ruler of Turkey and his ministers say. All diplo macy with the porte proceeds on the assumption that the porte is a Mar.

Four months of the present Canadian fiscal year have passed. The financial showing for the period is \$1,300,000 better than for the same four months last year. As the deficit of last year was four millions, it appears that if the

improvement continues, the finance The state of the state of the state

service. It is true that the Allan ships do not take or leave much cargo at Halifax, but if Halifax can furnish business, let her people insist that Halifax shall not longer be a way station for the Allan company. Whether there is no disputing the fact that the Beaver line steamships will not obtain traffic at the expense of Halifax, but at the cost of New York, Boston, and Portland.

It is true that the subsidy is only offered for one year, and that in this sense the service is experimental. All that St.John has asked is a fair chance to show the advantage of the port. If the harbor is not a good one; if the Bay of Fundy is unsafe for steamship travel; if we are too far out of the direct route of transportation; if throughout the world. This motion we cannot furnish port facilities at a reasonable price; and are unable to provide ships with coal and other sup-

plies, and supply efflective labor, these things will by so much count against us. It is, however, the firm belief here that the attendant circumstances will count in our favor. It ought to be safe to say that the port authorities, the city corporation, business men, ship loborers, pilots, and all others will feel an interest in making the experiment a success. The mayor has thrown himself into the project with great energy, and the council will support him in making all necessary preparations at Sand Point. The Canadian Pacific company, which will, of necessity, be closely related to the enterprise, may be trusted to take care of the western traffic. This company has, no doubt, participated understanding to make through freight and passenger rates from the west as low as they are by the New England ports. The government railway and other lines in the eastern provinces will be expected to take an

interest in an experiment, the success of which will be of advantage to all. If the service is successful, it can never be taken away. If it succeeds as well as all of us hope it may, it will be the beginning of much greater things.

The delay of the last few days in completing the contract has caused some anxiety. But it is not many days since the mayor brought the mat-

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THE IRISH PARTY.

Timothy Healy and Arthur O'Connor Expelled From the Governing Committee.

Dublin, Nov. 14 .- Representatives of the Irish parliamentary party, now meeting in Dublin, by a vote of 38 to 24, today adopted a motion to expell Fimothy M. Healy and Arthur O'Connor from the governing committee of the party. John Dillon, M. P., offered a motion authorizing the chairman the committee of the Irish parliament. ary party to communicate with the executive committee of the National Federation, with a view to carry out the suggestion of Archbishop John Walsh of Toronto, favoring the holding of a national convention of the representatives of the Irish race

of Mr. Dillon's was carried. Dublin, Nov. 14 .- Hon. T. M. Healy, in an interview, declared that he did not intend to form a third party, and that he did not expect to belong to any other party than the anti-Parnellite party, of which he is still a member. His removal from the inner circles, and from the various committees, he added, was merely a snub and would not make any difference in his conduct.

Speculator-Is there any money inventions? Manufacturer-Not as much as there used to be. The inventors are getting so smart now that they actually demand a share of the profits.

If cigarette smokers needed any more war-nings than they have had of the direful ef-fects of the practice to which they are de-voted, it is furnished by the fate of Susan Cook, who died in Quincy, III., on Thursday while celebrating her 106th birthday. She was in quite good health until recently, when, very unwisely, she took to smoking cigar-ettes, which are supposed to have hastened her death.

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING

is in the eating. The public has had over a quarter of a century's testing of our work, and no cases of indigestion have been reported. Pretty good test, isn't it? Send for a copy of our new cata-logue, giving REVISED TERMS,

and showing what we have done and can do. Oddfellows' Hall. S. KERR & SON.

St. John Business College.

Some Random Notes Pickep Up By a their business Sun Reporter.

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City Engineer Peters was looking

said the engineer,

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and adjourned until Feb. 24, 1896. The delegates passed the following

resolution: Resolved. That the rules Messrs. Clark & Son are getting committee when elected are requested along well with the new warehouse on the corporation pier. Quite a long to submit to this body an amendement to rule 55, substantially abolishing the stretch of it is covered and the pain-ters are at work. At the lower end infliction of money fines and empowering umpires to remove from the construction work is nearing the ground any player who, after being once cautioned, continues to be guilty old warehouse occupied by the Bay of Fundy S. S. Co., and quarters must of violating any of the rules to rebe provided for them in the new strucmove him without such a caution. ture before the one they now occupy

The national board was increased by one, and the following elected: H. The new warehouse will be a very E. Young, C. H. Byrne, Jno. 7 Brush and A. S. Soden. long one when completed, and is be-ing substantially built. Piles are

The playing rules committee appointed by President Young consists of A. J. Roach, Philadelphia; Chas. Von der Ahe. St. Louis. and Edward Henlon, Baltimore.

over the work when a Sun man stroll The president was requested to arrange a schedule for the ensuing season, so that as far as practicable the clubs who play Sunday games shall wharf I built 24 years ago. It was said it would not last, but here it is. begin on the first day of the week. When the L C R decided to run their so as not to conflict with the nontrack over it, the statement was made Sunday-playing clubs. Article 6 of the national agreement that it would need strengthening But

examination proved that it did not, as amended to read as follows: In further conversation Mr. Peters club or party of first part to this agreement that exercises its right of recalled the fact that he had for a quarter of a century been making selection of a player, as provided in paragraph "B" of this article, and plans for city wharves, streets, etc., had got the first asphalt sidewalk laid, complies with the regirements of such paragraph "B," shall have the had laid the first bit of block paveexclusive right to the services of such ment with his own hands, and had in player, and if such club desires to short seen his ideas carried out in all dispense with the services of a player, so selected, no club a party of the lines of development of the city's works as they exist today. He showfirst part, or any club identified with ed the Sun man a plan of the west this agreement, shall have any claim side of the harbor, and pointed out to the services of such player, unless certain extensions and improvemnts the club desiring his services shall whar? and slip accommedation pay to the original electing club the which he hoped yet to see accomactual amount paid out by such club plished as the business of the port deto such player.

Paragraph "C" of article 5 was amended so that any minor league The Prince Rupert, lying at the corporation pier, is in the hands of the organization desiring to be classified as class "A" shall receive the sum of painters, and has received notable mprovements to her appearance and \$500 for a selected player, and the Alex. Gibson is loading two steamamount to be paid to the secretary. half the amount now naid by clas ers, a ship and a bark with deals for the other side. W. M. Mackay is load-"A."

Paragraph "D" was amended so that ing a bark also, and two others will class "B" organizations shall receive the sum of \$200, the sum now paid take cargo to South America. When these have gone the harbor will have a somewhat bare appearanace, as an for a selected player, and shall pay half this sum for a class organization. equal number will not arrive before The application of ex-Captain John

M. Ward to have his name erased Looking across to the north end of from the reserve list of the New York base ball club was also laid over. the harbor, the frame of the new fac-tory of the Maritime Nail Co. (Ltd.)

and the new one at the rolling mills We have it now on the authority stand out clearly, suggesting increased of the chief man of the New York The warehouse of the S. S. Monti- Yacht club that Lord Dunraven is "a cello Thursday contained quite a large d-d liar and a blackguard." It would

quantity of Nova Scotia apples, and hardly appear to be necessary. at the London steamers' warehouse Lord Dunraven to continue the disthere was activity removing the cargo cussion.

S. S. Co.'s steamers are carrying away cargoes made up of dry and pickled "Gameland" is responsible for the state-ment that the flight of the wild goose is 100 miles per hour.-Gameland.

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BANK OF MONTREAL. BANK OF MONTREAL. net profits for the six mouths to Oct. ere.\$608,150, or 5.06 per cent. on the , as compared with \$604,862 made in rresponding half of 1894. The figures b last two years are given below: 2 J 1895. 1894. e of profit and loss nt, 30th April...... \$815,152 \$804,715 for the half year is 31st October, after ting charges of gement and making provision for bad doubtful debts..... 608,150 604,862 provision for loubtful debts. 608,150 604,862 \$1,423,302 \$1,409,577 nd, 5 per cent., pay-1st December..... 600,000 600,000 of profit and loss eneral statement of assets and liabili-Oct. 31 is as follows: Liabilities of profits car-809,577 2,950
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market price on 31st October, 1995, of of Montreal stock was 2231/2, equal to er share. On 31st October, 3894, it was

THE LOBSTER TRADE.

THE LOBSTER TRADE. export of canned lobsters from Hali-us far this season, according to an te made up by the Maritime Grocer, 20,000 cases, compared with a total of cases last year. Of this year's ship-71,000 cases went to London, 33,000 to ool, 22,000 to the U S, and 33,000 via York to Hamburg, Stockholm, Copen-Bordeaux and other places. The sea-pened at \$8 to packers for 1 lb flats 7 for 1 lb talls, but later as high as was paid for flats. From St John's, about 27,000 cases went forward, com-with 22,000 last year. The Maritime d iscusses at some length the new a of packing with gelatine, which has yet, it is claimed by some, been sat-rily perfected. There has been no a form "smut" this season.

BASE BALL

e National Leagen Meeting. York, Nov. 14.-Shortly after

CHARLOTTE CO. Sale of Valuable Timber

Large Shipments of Cheese From Kent County to Montreal.

Land in Albert Co.

PROVINCIAL.

General News From Many Sections of New Brunswick.

-----4 5 Ges ALBERT CO. Hopewell Hill, Nov. 8.—Alex. Rogers, registrar of deeds, left this week on an extended business trip to Nova.

Scotia. The Orangemen of Albert county held a big meeting in Hillsboro on the evening of "Guy Fawkes day," which was addressed by leading orators of the Orange order. At the recent school meeting at Al-bert, the vacancy on the school board was filled by the appointment of Prof. J. H. Rhodes, editor of the Maple J. H. Rhones, entry of the many Leaf, who was subsequently elected secretary of the board. The Albert district have voted \$600 for school pur-poses for the coming year. Geo. W. Barbour was re-elected auditor. The annual session of the Harvey and Unservel district S. S. gone to Greenville. Stanley Warman is now acting as was so much time taken up in speeches clerk for E. Walker. There have been several cases of Snowball, W. B. Snowball, Surveyor neumonia in the vicinity of late, but all are recovering. and Hopewell district S. S. conven tion was held in the Presbyterian church at Riverside yesterday. The all are recovering. Miss Minnie Campbell has gone to till next Monday night, when resolu-St. John for the winter. Oats are selling at 30 cents per ing will be introduced. essions were well attended. The ministers present were Rev. W. E. bushel by weight. Pork sold early in the season for 7c., but is below 6c. Johnson, Rev. Mr. Hughes, and Rev. A. Lucas, field secretary. The latter gave an interesting normal lesson at now. Beef is retailing at 6c. for choice An eight year old mare, sound and Purdy, who died of diphtneria on kind, sold at an auction in one of the 7th inst., about 4 o'clock p. m., is the first that has occurred in our vicinity first that has occurred in our vicinity three years, a record that the afternoon session, on the books of the Bible, and in the evening an exposition of next Sabbath's S. S. les son. The following officers were elected: A. C. Lawson, president; Major ocial event took place at the manse Anderson, vice president; Miss A'da Copp, secretary; Miss Sara Rogers, here today, when John Dunn of Mill Branch was married to Miss Emma asst. sec.; W. Temple Wright, treas. Oulton of the same place. The bride was attended by Miss Mary Macray additional members of executive, Ezra Downey, Mrs. A. R. McClelan and of Canaan, while Robert Reid support-Jas. A. Keiver. ed the groom. The ceremony was per-Preparations are being begun for a formed by Rev. F. W. Murray. The Christmas concert by the departments of the superior school at the Hill. Hopewell Cape, Albert Co., Nov. 14. young couple are followed in their jour-ney through life by the good wishes of is about to buy the part of the homea large circle of friends and relatives. The presbytery of Miramichi meets -Howard, the seventeen year old son of Kinnear Wilbur of Midway, A. Co., while crossing his father's mill pond at Harcourt on the 19th inst., at 2 p. the day before yesterday on a raft made of logs, fell from the raft into m., for the induction of Rev. J. K. McClure. Rev. I. G. Johnston, moderfifteen feet of water and was drownator, will preside and induct. Rev. Jos. is \$775, instead of \$175, as appeared McCoy will preach, Rev. Wm. Hamiled. His father, who was working in the mill at the time, heard the lad's ton will address the minister, and Rev. F. W. Murray, the congregation. cries, but was unable to reach the scene in time to save his son. The Richibucto, Nov. 14 .- The St. Nicholas River cheese factory had an out- about nine thousand dollars by the body was recovered yesterday after ment of eleven tons was made to Mon-treal on Monday. siderable difficulty. The valuable timber tract belonging to the estate of the late Elisha Tur-Alexander Murray, a leading rest-ing special meeetings with the church ner of Harvey, and consisting of 36 Alexander Murray, a leading rest ing special meetings with the church dent of West Branch, and one of Kent's wealthies men, is recovering from an attack of typhold fever under the care of Dr. Ferguson of Kingston. it is still very low. It has been the acres, with a frontage of a mile and a half on the line of the Albert South

a hair on the line of the Albert South-ern railway, was sold by auction sale at Albert today to T. B. Calhoun of Calhoun's mills for \$6,635. The pro-perty is a desirable one, and the sale was attended by representative lum-bermen from all parts of the province.

CARLETON CO. Benton, Nov. 9.—The saw mills here had to suspend operations about Aug. 12th on account of low water in Eel river. The recent rains having suffi-ciently raised the water, work was resumed on the 6th. Very little lumber will be cut here this winter, as suf- on the Millstream and were very alysis, from which she never comficient logs are cut to supply the mills largely attended, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather. The Rev. Mr. Sunderland preached an appropriate for next season. The Orangemen celebrated Guy sermon from Ps. xc., 12. After the Fawkes 'day by attending divine service at the Methodist church on Sun-day evening. Rev. H. Harrison services in the church the remains were taken to the Hill cemetery in preached the sermon to a crowded Sussex. The bereaved husband has the sympathy of the community. Havelock, Sept. 11.-The remains of the late Mrs. Samuel Fowler of Fair-On Thursday evening a well attended missionary meeting was addressed by Rev. Dr. Chapman. Twenty-one ville, accompanied by her husband and family, were brought here by dollars in pledges and money was raised for foreign missionary purtrain this evening and taken to Canaan for interment. The temporary bridge over the river Miss Mary McFrederic, who has been very ill with typhoid fever, is recovering. There are several perat Petitcodiac went out in the freshet yesterday. The only way of getting sons seriously ill with the same fever over now is on foot by the railroad oridge. at present. Millstream, Nov. 13 .- The residence Isaac Draper, who has been engaged of William Kelsoe of Lower Ridge was to take charge of the school in the adthe scene of much festivity on the vanced department, will enter upon evening of the 6th. the occasion behis duties at the beginning of the

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Apohaqui, Nov. 11.-Yesterday at 2

o'clock Rev. Mr. Sunderland of Sus-sex held services over the remains of

CHARLOTTE CO. St. Andrews, Nov. 11.—Rev. Canon Ketchum has gone to visit his friends in Portland and Boston, Mass. Dur-ing his absence the parish is under the charge of the Rev. Augustus Bry-ant, who read the prayers and preach-ed at morning and evening service sembled in St. Andrew's Presbyterian bers of the society were ant, who read the prayers and preach-ed at morning and evening service sisted them as groomsman and brodes-yesterday. The rev. gentleman, who is a possible candidate for the curacy in All Saints' church, made a very service and the choir sang, The Voice in All Saints' church, made a very service and the choir sang, The Voice in All Saints' church, made a very service and the choir sang, The Voice in All Saints' church, made a very service and the choir sang, The Voice in All Saints' church, made a very service and the choir sang, The Voice in All Saints' church, made a very service and the choir sang, The Voice in All Saints' church, made a very service and the choir sang, The Voice in All Saints' church, made a very service and the choir sang, The Voice

in All Saints' church, made a very screnade and the choir sang, the voice good impression. The remains of the late Miss Made-line Stone, who died at the residence tied the knot with all due ceremony, of her brother-in-law, John E. Campby the Sackville brass band, which played Neared My God to Thee, followed by the Orangemen and members of the legal profession. The ser vices at the grave were conducted by bell, at Moncton, at the advanced age sohn's wedding march. A wedding of eighty-two years, were brought supper was served to a goodly num-here brought here today by the C. P. ber of guests at the residence of the the grand charlain County direct here brought here today by the C. P. ber of guests at the residence of the R. and were taken to All Saints' bride's parentis, after which the newly church, where the first part of the wedded pair took the northern express burial service was read by Rév. A. amid showers of rice and good wishes. of ceremonies, A. McLeod, was in charge. At the house and grave Rev. Mr. Vincent conducted the services. There were many beautiful floral tri-Bryant, and from thence to the Rural The alms house commissioners held butes, including a wreath from the cemetery, and were interred there in their annual meeting on Tuesday. Col. Grand Lodge of New Brunswick and the family lot. Miss Stone was for a Call, being ill, was not present, and long time a resident of St. Andrews, Wim. T. Connors was called to the and was a lady of most amiable dis-chair. The building was inspected Dr. G. A. Hetherington of St. John. position. KENT CO. Bass River, Nov. 9.—Parties are al-ready in the woods yarding. Quite a lot of hemlock is already cut and will be yarded when the ground freezes. Rain and sleet here today. The public meeting held in Meanure The public meeting held in Meanure The public meeting held in Meanure The deceased was forty-five age. He leaves a widow thid. The deceased was forty-five age. He leaves a widow thid. Fredericton, Nov. 12.—Fred combe has purchased from 1 nam estate the property late pied by Sir John C. Allen for The deceased was forty-five years of

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L N. Hanselpacker, blacksmith of this place, has purchased a small farm

and home from John D. Ferris of Mill

Cove for \$525. Mr. Hanselpacker in-

tends to erect a shop and follow his

It is rumored that Capt. A. F. Camp

stead now owned and occupied by his

brother, J. J. Camp. The figures of-

fered are \$800. The contract for the erection and

completion of the Baptist parsonage

who has been here for the past eight

or ten years, recently became heir to

death of his father, E. R. Dykeman.

Hampstead, Nov. 11.-The Rev. Geo.

W. Foster, F. C. B. minister, is hold-

SUNBURY CO.

yesterday morning Mrs. Jane Miles

Maugerville, Nov. 11.-At six o'clock

in the weekly issue of the 6th inst.

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Jemseg, Nov. 11.-The death of

Fredericton, Nov. 12.-Fred B. Edge combe has purchased from the Put-nam estate the property lately occupled by Sir John C. Allen for about \$3,000, and next summer will build a be yarded when the ground freezes. by Mr. and Mrs. Templeton. Rain and sleet here today. Jas. Stuart, Ab. Stuart, Wm. Ward and Thomas Tweedle are working for the winter near Island Falls, Me. Some of them may locate there per-manently. Quite a number have also rome to Greenville. There is in opening up new streets and pur-ens in ogening up new streets and pur-

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N. B., NOVEMBER 20 1895.

J. H. Hayes of Hampton has been here today looking after his brother-in-law, W. H. Burnett, who has been missing for two or three weeks. While here this afternoon Hayes received a telegram from Colorado stating Burnett was there. Edward H. Wilmot has purchased

the Odell Grove, between St. John and Ohurch streets, for \$2,500, with the intention, it is said, of handing the same over to the city as a pleasure park. The following cases were argued in the supreme court today McDonald v. Restigouche Salmon

club-There were two cases arising out of an action of ejection tried in August at Dalhousie. The questions at issue were in regard to whether person can repudiate a deed made by him during his minority and when under the Ejectment act of 1894 the question of ouster became an issue Pugsley, Palmer and Montgomery for plaintiff and Weldon for defendants. The People's Bank v. Cox-This was . review by Judge Vanwart. A. R. Slipp appeared in support and relied on the grounds that defendants being blacksmiths were not traders, an therefore one partner could not bind another by endorsing a note. Mc-Cready contra; motion dismissed

Hains v. Dunlap-An action for false arrest and assault, with verdict for defendant; Rainsford moves for new trial; Barry contra, Now before court

G, K. McLeod was sworn in an at torney this morning. It is understood all the other candidates have passed the examinations and will be admitted comorrow.

Fredericton, Nov. 13.-Upon recom mendation of the council of the Barristers' society the following students at law were recommended for admission as attorneys on motion of George F. Gregory, Q. C., president of the so-clety; Harry F. MoLeod, Robert A. Civing, Geo. Black, Frederick H. Pet-ers, Henry H. Pickett and George S. Shaw. Edward McDonald of Shedia also passed a satisfactory examina-tion, but his time of study not being completed until next term, he was no

sworn in today. Argument in Hains v. Dunlap, a mo tion for a new trial on a verdict for defendant, was then resumed by Mr. Rainsford; J. H. Barry, contra; court considers.



The great success of the chocolate preparations of the house of Walter Baker & Co. (established in 1780) has led to the placing on the market many misleading and unscrupulous imitations of their name, labels, and wrappers. Walter Baker & Co. are the oldest and largest manufacturers of pure and high-grade Cocoas and Chocolates on this continent. No chemicals are used in their manufactures.

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The Correspondence of the British Government With Sir Julian Pauncefote Published

journed recently it tacitly gave its sanction to a popular place of slang that may be said, therefore, to have acquired official place in the vernacu-lar. Assistant Attorney General Whit-London, Nov. 13 .- The correspondence of the British government with Sir Julian Pauncefote, British ambasador to the United States upon the ney was arguing, and in the course question of the Behring sea compensation from May, 1894, to August, 1895, of his remarks alluded to the nature of his adversary's argument in these was issued tonight. In the last lev words: "My learned opponent, like a ter, dated August 31, Lord Salisbury, great many other gentlemen who have the prime minister, encloses a lengthy appeared here; has been 'talking through his hat.'" Though almost evmemorandum setting out at greater ength some of the points supp the British claim, He writes Sir Juhan Pauncefote: "The arguments you advance to support our claims have the entire approval and concurrence of the government. The attempt to dispute them made by Senator John T. Morgan of Alabama, chairman of the United States committee of foreign relations, was largely founded on misapprehension, and the government cannot doubt when the facts are placed before the public of the United States that the liability of the United States to make compensation, which has never been denied by the govern-ment, will generally be recognized, both in and outside of congress.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

A Whaleboat Returns - The Union Bank and the Shareholders.

St. Johns, Nfld., Nov. 12 .- The steam er Neptune, which have been engaged in salvaging at the wreck of the Mariposa at Fortune Bay, returned today with a second cargo of 11,000 deals, 500 pieces of the ships furniture, etc. The officers of the Neptune, report the wreck still holding together, sheltered from the storms and suffering little injury. The harbor where the wreck is located speedily froze over where the accident occurred and con equently no danger is apprehe to the boat until next spring. A diver accompanied the Neptune, and he says that the hull is practically uninjured, and that it will be possible to float her with the proper appliances when navigation opens.

A family of twelve persons was abindoned at Labrador last week owing to the fact that the vessel belonging to them was unable to reach them because of contrary winds. They were scantily provisioned and must They francs. perish if impediments to navigation continued. The government has de spatched a steamer from the notrhern coast across to Labrador to search for them. St. Johns Nfld. Nov. 13 .- The persons having in charge the liquidati of the Union Bank have issued a call upon the stockholders assessing the amount of the reserved liability, and hoping thereby to be able to pay the 20 per cent. dividend, which has been promised for next week. The stockolders contemplate holding an indignation meeting for the purpose of pro testing against any such action until all the directors have been compelled to surrender all of their personal pos-

ery one present was shocked and ex-pected to hear a reprimand immediately from the bench, not a single justice seemed to have noticed the re-mark, and therefore Mr. Whitney escaped. Justice Gray rebuked the attorney general himself last week for a much lighter offense. The attorney general had alluded to a chart, which he held before the court, as a "bird's-eye view." Justice Gray took it upom himself to maintain the dignity of the bench by remarking: "But. Mr. Attorney General, we are not birds." The lignity of the august body was seriously disturbed by the spectators giggling, and even some of the law-yers, but not a single justice smiled.

SLANG IN THE U. S. SUPREME

COURT. Assistant Attorney General Whitney

Not Choice in His English.

At Washington just before the su-preme court of the United States ad-

A HORSELESS CARRIAGE CLUB

(Paris Correspondent London Telegraph.) Ever since the famous race to Bor-

doux and back, which took place a few monthls ago, horseless vehicles have been the object of considerable attention on the part of the public, and have been steadily advancing in its estimation. This is only natural, for that sporting event fully demonstraited the perfection to which the "voltures automobiles" had been brought, and showed at the same time their practical utility. It is not, there-fore, surprising that the project of founding a club with a view to de-valoping this movement should now be entertained. If this plan be car-ried, the Automobile club will have its headquarters in Paris, with branches or correspondents in the chief provincial towns. One of the chief objects of horseless vehicles, and its advocates point triumphantly to the fact that the committee which made arrangements for the race to Bordeaux and back in June has already received, without any appeal to the public, subscriptions amounting to

Base Ball League concluded business and adjourned until 24, 1896. delegates passed the following

tion: Resolved, That the rules ittee when elected are requested bmit to this body an amendement le 55. substantially abolishing the tion of money fines and empowumpires to remove from the nd any player who, after being cautioned, continues to be guilty lating any of the rules to rehim without such a caution. national board was increased e, and the following elected: H. oung, C. H. Byrne, Jno. T. and A. S. Soden.

playing rules committee ap-by President Young consists J. Roach. Philadelphia: Chas. der Ahe, St. Louis, and Edward n Baltimore

president was requested to arschedule for the ensuing seato that as far as practicable the who play Sunday games shall on the first day of the week. not to conflict with the nonay-playing clubs. ticle 6 of the national agreement

amended to read as follows: "Any or party of first part ment that exercises its right of tion of a player, as provided in raph "B" of this article, and hes with the reqirements of paragraph "B," shall have the sive right to the services of such r, and if such club desires to se with the services of a player, lected, no club a party part, or any club identified with reement, shall have any claim services of such player, unless desiring his services shall o the original electing club the amount paid out by such club ch player. agraph "C" of article 5 was

led so that any minor league ization desiring to be classified ss "A" shall receive the sum of or a selected player, and the nt to be paid to the secretary, the amount now hald by class

agraph "D" was amended so that organizations shall receive "B" um of \$200, the sum now paid selected player, and shall pay this sum for a class organizatio application of ex-Captain John Vard to have his name erased the reserve list of the New York ball club was also laid over.

have it now on the authority chief man of the New York club that Lord Dunraven is "a iar and a blackguard." It would appear to be necessary. Dunraven to continue the dis-

neland" is responsible for the state-hat the flight of the wild goose is 100 per hour.—Gameland.

Mary Elizabeth, to Wilfred D. Sco-field of Millstream. The bride, who January term.

Januarv term. Woodstock, Nov. 11.—Foster Brown, who died this afternoon, was a well known char-acter in Woodstock for many years past. He came here about thirty years ago and has since that time been in the meat business. He was very widely known as a horseman and always had some fine specimens of stock on hand. Mr. Brown was an American, hav-ing come here with his wife from Kenne-bec, Me., some thirty years ago. One of Mr. Brown's daughters married R. B. Jones, a dry goods merchant here. She was killed in a runaway accident. The wife of the de-ceased died some time ago. One son, Albert, remained with Mr. Brown in the meat bust-ness and will continue to carry it on. E. J. Branscombe of Waterville met with a peculiar and quiet serious accident while out shooting recently. His gun was heavily charged, and when he fired it kicked so lively as to break Mr. Branscombe's collar bone. One of the building firms here. Kinnear & a great many useful presents. Mr. Pierce tied the nuptial knot.

Intely as to break Mr. Branscombe's collar bone.
One of the building firms here. Kinnear & Killam, have built eight houses in Wood-stock this summer.
Word comes from Perth, Victoria Co., of a narrow escape from drowing which How-ard Porter, son of Joseph Porter, exper-ienced. He was crossing the river in a bark cance on Saturday night. It was very dark and the cance struck a rock and upset, throwing Porter into the cold water. He some parties heard his call for help and rescuing him. He was tertibly chilled and rescuing him. He was tertibly to the up the start rescuing him. He was tertibly to the start rescuing him. He late Mrs. Mary Louise M. Partelow.

wrong. Hartland, Nov. 11.—Ed. Morgan, has pur-chased a building from Joseph Waugh and has fitted it up for a butcher shop. Shed. Atwaters and Wallace Ross have put up a large building on Main street and are going to establish a livery stable and continue in the butcher business.

than a foot and the future in the effect very fast. The item in Saturday's Sun to the effect that Sawyer's mill is not a success is a little misleading. The only way that it has been a failure was on account of low water. The mill is one of the finest on the river, and has turned out from three to five car-loads every day for the greater part of the summer and has given employment to forty men. Six million feet of logs were cut and about half that amount has been sawn.

looked charming, was attended by her sister, Miss May Kelsoe of St. John, while Herbert Law of Pleasant Ridge acted as groomsman. They receive

> John Coggin, who recently returned from Boston, is having great improvements made on his house. Mrs. J. B. Scofield of Pleasant Ridge

intends to hold a sale at her farm on the 20th, when two horses, a buggy and all the other farming utensils will be auctioned off. recent rain raised the water in

the Millstream level with the banks. Sussex, Nov. 11.-The remains of the

who died at her residence here on Saturday, the 9th inst., were taken from here today on the Halifax express by Undertaker Hallett and other friends of the deceased to Dorchester, and were interred in the old Methodist burying round at that place by the side of her parents. Deceased was the widow of the late Capt. Geo. L. Parte-

low and sister of A. T. D. McElm barrister, formerly of Sussex, who died in British Columbia about three J. S. Sutherland and at Dorcheste

by the Rev. J. Roy Campbell.

the butcher business. The water in the river has come up mor than a foot and the lumber is running by

pletely rallied, and her death was not unexpected. Out of a family of thirchildren, four sons and two daughters survive her, one of whom is the wife of the Rev. T. A. Blackader of Londonderry, N. S. One son and her daughter, Miss Helen, were with

lowest ever known here.

their mother during her illness. This morning a short service will be held at her late residence, Rev. A. Free-man officiating. The remains will be conveyed to the wharf and placed on board the David Weston for St. John. and thence will be taken by rail to Amherst, N. S., where the funeral will take place on Tuesday. Her

brother, son and daughter will accompany the remains. Arthur Wasson has sold his farm to

George King and Willard Campbell for one thousand dollars. Mr. Wasson and his family will move to Canning, Q. Co. He is collector of rates for this parish.

WESTMORLAND CO.

Moncton, Nov. 12 .- Mayor Whitney has been granted two months' leave of absence. Mayor and Mrs. Whit-ney left today for Boston, where they will spend a short time, afterwards going south for the benefit of Mrs. Whitney's health. The late John A. Humphrey died

vithout a written will, but left verbal directions as to the division of his estate, which goes to the widow and children. The business was adjusted yesterday and the mills resumed work this morning, having been closed since Mr. Humphrey/s death. William F. Humphrey, the only son, continues the woolen and flour mills; L. D. Lockhart, son-in-law of deceased, continues the lumber mills, so that there is virtually no change in the running of the vast business

Police Marshal Foster recently received a gold watch from a Halifax gentleman whom he had befriended some time ago by assisting in the return of an erring member of the Halifax man's family. The marshal did not charge anything for his services and the Halifax man took this way to re-

ward him. years ago. Mrs. Partelow was well F. P. Reid & Co. are erecting a known and highly respected in this large new warehouse on their property adjoining the wharf extension of the community. The funeral services at Sussex were conducted by the Rev. I. C. R. This makes the fourth warehouse erected by the firm during the

past three years. Sackville, N. B., Nov. 12.-T. A. Kin-NORTHUMBERLAND CO. Chatham, N. B., Nov. 14 .- The winnear, one of Sackville's best known lawyers, who died in Boston, Mass., er arrangements of the Canada Easton Sunday morning, where he had ern railway went into effect on Monday. The express train, which has been under treatment for some weeks, heretofore been laid off when the winwas buried today. His remains came last night by the I. C. R. fast express. ter arrangements took effect, will be The funeral took place this afternoo continued for some time to come. The increased freight and passenger traffic at 2.30 o'clock and was conducted by of the road is the cause of this new the Orange society, of which order he and welcome departure. This train, was a prominent member for many makes sharp connection with the I. C. years. The funeral was under the R. express for Quebec and Montreal. auspices of Moncton Lodge, No. 62. A very large gathering of people as- A large number of prominent mem-

Thos. R. Jones appellants v. George McKean, respondent-This is an equity appeal from the judgment of Tuck ; Dr. Earle and Weldon, Q. C., for ap pellant, and Palmer, Q. C., contra; now

The Consolidated Electric cases stand till next term.

Eight lumber berths were sold at the crown lands office today. miles on Fork Brook branch of the Little River, applied for and bid in by David Hughes at the upset price \$8 per square mile; 9 1-2 miles on Sis son Brook, branch of the Bilker Brook applied for and bid in by George E Barnhill at \$42 per square mile

same gentleman secured another 9 1-2 mile block on the same brook at \$74 per mile: 5 1-2 mile block in the par sh of St. Leonards, applied for by W T. Whitehead and bid in by Jame Burgess at \$26 per square mile; three mile block on Alward Brook branch o the Canaan river, applied for and bid in by Alfred West at upset price; 41-2 mile, block on the North Branch of Canaan River and South Forks

Coal Creek, was bid in by Sumner & Co. of Mondton at \$8.50 per square mile; 2 mile block on the South Oronocto Lake was applied for and bid in by Thos Mersereau at the upset price. The blocks competed for were

principally hardwood. The council of the Barristers' soch ety have decided to admit as students at law thirteen of the fifteen appli-cants who undertake the examinations last week and give the other two a mentary examination on Friday night. Those passed are as follows Hector Nedeau of Edmundston; Geo R. McCord. Sackville: Wm. W. Baird John; W.m. Aitken, Newcastle; Ge M. Blakney, Petitcodiac; F. A. Baird St. John; John L. Fawcett, Sackville W. P. Taylor, Fredericton; R. R. Fair-

weather, St. John; Chas. S. Hanington St. John; C. L. Hanington, Dorchester Henry W. Robertson, Wickham, and Chas. C. Anderson, Sackville. In addition to these, three others have been admitted without examination, they being bachelors of arts.

Evangelists Hunter and Cros companied by ministers of the city with their wives and Morton L. Har cison of St. John, visited Marysville this morning upon invitation of Alex Gibson, with whom they dined . They returned by special train at two 'clock. This evening meetings in the Methodist church were crowded to ex ess. Every evening Carleton stree is crowded from seven o'clock await ing the opening. The last meeting will be held tomorrow evening and they will leave on the eleven train, Friday morning, passing through St. John on the C. P. R. They will remain at Moncton all night and proceed to Charlottetown, Saturday.

ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY. "I see it is estimated that the Kamrs stea \$1,250,000 worth of diamonds a year." "Yes; I suppose the poor creatures hav. "a wast sourching."-Washington Capital.

St. Johns, N. F., Nov. 14 .- The stmr. Aurora returned this morning from the whale fisheries of Davis Straits. No blackfish were killed, but 720 porpoises were captured. The crew of the steamer Aurora report that the Dundee fleet met with equally poor success, having but three whales among them. The Aurora met with most un-favorable weather. She was caught on an ice floe and for a time the crev feared that they would be compelled to abandon her. This afternoon while making preparations to discharge her cargo, a fire started in the cabin, and with mnuch difficulty was extinguished. Members of the crew of the stmr. Aurora report that they saw nothing of Nansen's vessel during this trip. They also fear that the Dundee fleet has been caught in e ice and that the boats will be compelled to remain

frozen up all winter. The shareholders of the Union Bank at a meeting held today determined to resist the payment of assessments on their shares, called for by the receiver, until the directors have surrendered all of their property for the benefit of the creditors of the bank.

BOSTON FIRE.

Five Story Brick Building on Congress Street Destroyed.

Boston, Nov. 14 .- Fire started in the five story brick building, Nos. 200 and 202 Congress street, occupied by the Empire Distilling Co., shortly before one o'clock today, and before the fire department gained the mastery the building and its contents were de stroyed. The total loss will reach \$145,000,of which \$50,000 is on the building, \$75,000 on the contents, and \$20,000 to neighboring merchants. Of the loss there is 80 per cent insurance on the contents of the distilling company's building. Four persons were injured: Alice Fairey, aged 20 years, of Eu-reka street, dislocated right shoulder by falling down stairs; Joseph Brad ley, clerk, right ankle broken; James Connolly, 87 Oak street, cooper, badly burned on face and neck; Lieutenant Fox, of engine No. 25, cut on hands and face by glass.

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TOOK OUT BOTH JUGULARS.

Surgical Science is Getting Things Down Very Fine.

(From the Chicago Record.)

The first operation for the removal of the jugular was performed in India by an English surgeon, a Dr. Smith, on an East Indian, who had such a ad tumor on his neck that death was certain. To cut down and take out a piece of the famous old vein was sim-ply a rash experiment, in which Dr. Smith himself had little confidence. As soon as the news of his succe was distributed through the medical

world the vein itself lost some of its great prestige and the tumor of the eck much of its horror.

You may be sure that Dr. Smith did not tell the Indian what he was about to do, or the poor fellow would probably have died of right on the spot, for the ignorant natives of India regard the jugular as the seat of all ife. But the prestige of the jugular has received even a greater blow. A few weeks ago, in a case of inflam-mation of both sides of the walls of he neck, and the resulting disease of both jugulars and the tissues around them, of a patient in a British hospial, another rash experiment was attempted-the removal of both jugulars. It succeeded. The patient is upon his feet again and lively as he ever was, and to be slashed in the ugular has now no terrors for him.

> ONE WAY OF FINDING A SCOTS-MAN.

It is related of a successful Glasgow merchant that, sight-seeing in Paris once, he lost his way. For a considerable time he wandered about trying to get back to his hotel. The hours went by. He could rot speak French. and his Glasgow English only brought a smile and a shake of the head.

"Oh for a body wi' a guid Scotch tongue in his head," he sighed.

Then came a "happy thought." By signs he 'bought a basket, measure and berries of a trim Frenchwoman, and, shouldering his stock, went along the street shouting:

"Fine grossets, a bawbee the pint; fine grossets, a bawbee the pint. The crowd laughed at the mad Briton, but the familiar cry soon brought some Scotsmen on the scene, and the merchant was able to retire from business and smoke his pipe in the bosom of his family, thankful that he had found real Scotsmen in his hour of need.

A mild laxative, do not sicken-the best **Beach's Stomach** & Liver Pills Small, Sugar



WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 20, 1895. f NORTHUMBERLAND CO. THE CANADIAN WEST. dispensation from the Supreme Grand THE SOULS OF BENEATH THE WAVES. THE TURKISH QUESTION. Ottoman empire would ever receive Master of the Sovereign Great Priory of Canada, Rigt Eminent Sir Knight punishment. That was a great delu-sion. Lord Salisbury declared he be Northesk, Nov. 11.-The river is not frozen over yet. Wild geese, ducks who hids for the l Iwenty Cars of Ontario Fruit en route James B. Nixon of Toronto, Ontario, acting as special deputy of the Su-preme Grand Master, Most Eminent Losses in the Fisheries During the Premier Salisbury's Speech at the lieved the powers were thoroughly reand brant are numerous and there is to British Columbia. solved to co-operate in everyth Past Year. London Lord Mayor's Banquet. every indication of an open fall, alconcerning Turkey. How they would though the Indians prophesy a hard William H. Whyte of Montreal. Past Resolutions Introduced in the Manitoba Synoo act was not for him to prophesy. In conclusion Lord Salisbury said:-Preceptor James H. Pullen of St. John winter. "For our souls, a Eleven Vessels Valued at \$70,000-Ninetyon the School Question. The Sultan Will be Dealt With if Justice The Young People's Christian Enrepresented the Union De Molay Pre And fit for all goo The world on the Throughout the negotiations nothing Four Brave Men Will Never Sail deavor society has been started in Strathadam with twelve active memceptory on the occasion. The Princ Not Done the Armenians. was impressed more strongly on m; Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 12 .- The trial Back to Port. Edward Preceptory will not be for mind than the disposition of the pow of William Farr, charged with atmally consecrated until after the issue bers and several associate members; "We hid." said Pe ers to act together, and their profe London, Nov. 11 .- The lord mayor's tempted arson and murder, which has of the warrant at the next annual president, Miss Porter; vice-president. sense of the appalling danger any seplasted more than a week and aroused show on the occasion of the inaugura-tion of the new lord mayor, Lieuten-(From Gloucester Advertiser.) assembly of the Sovereign Great Pri Miss De Armond; recording secretary, aration of their action might produ unbounded interest, was concluded toory of Canada, which takes place in Miss Addie Brander: corresponding Although very far from reaching the Those among them popularly reputed ant Colonel Sir Walter Wilkin, took secretary, Miss Brander. day. Mr. Hagel made a strong plea London, Ontario, in August, 1896. lamentable figures of last year, and considerably below the average of the restless have vied with others in their for Farr, and was followed by Mr. ce Saturday afternoon. The pro-Mrs. William Hare gave a large The officers of the Prince Edward anxiety to conduct the difficulty to a cession was over a mile long and Howell for the crown. The chief jusknitting party on Monday. last twenty years, the losses of prop-Preceptory were duly appointed, the There favorable issue, and have conducted tice charged directly against the pristraversed the principal streets of the lost Worshipful the Grand Master of were thirty ladies present. Quite an erty and life in the Gloucester fisher themselves in a manner that should Where none may city. The usual banquet given by the oner. After being out an hour and a ies the past year make up a melan the Grand Lodge of Freemasons of amount of yarn was manufactured better bring all the powers into line, half the jury returned with a verdict lord mayor took place Saturday night in Guildhall. It is the custom of the into socks and mittens, etc., and on P. E. I., Roderick Macneill, M. D., be moved by a common ambition and the choly and painful rerord. of guilty. Sentence was deferred. The Winnipeg Electric Railway The number of Gloucester fishing Tuesday Mrs. Frank Hare had a ing the first presiding preceptor. The noble aim of preserving the peace of "I bid for them, prime minister and other members of the cabinet to attend the banquet and quilting party for the young ladies, new preceptory starts under splendid schooners lost during the year was I'll teach them a Christendom. This is a very cheering company this afternoon inaugurated eleven, of a total tonnage of 912.02 and quite a number were present. auspices, and will shortly rank as the symptom. I hope it may be the foun-To lie, to skulk. for the prime minister to map out more its new plant, said to be the most com-Both parties were a grand success, tons, representing a value of some peer of any encampment of Knights They shall sleep dation of a system of action that will or less distinctly the programme of plete on the continent. The mayor and those present enjoyed themselves \$70,000 and an insurance of \$53,072. Templar in the maritime provinces ast many years to come, and that in gots, They shall rot in the government. All the ministers, and city council and a large number Last evening (Wednesday) the visitimmensely. The laides all look for-The whole number of lives lost in this sense of necessary co-operation ward to Mrs. Hare's knitting parties especially Lord Salisbury, were loudly and repeatedly cheered. After the of people were on hand when Mrs. Gil the fisheries, including deaths at sea, ing Sir Knights were entertained at imposed by the dangers and exigencies And if they serve roy, wife of the mayor, pressed the with pleasant anticipations. drownings in port, etc., has been 94, against 137 for the previous year, when a sumptuous dinner at the Hotel of our time, we shall find a solution button and set the machinery in mo-I hope they'll an feast the lord mayor toasted the min-isters and Lord Salisbury arose to re-Davies, Charlottetown. Miss Bessle Fraser, late of the Adof some of the formidable problems tion. thirty vessels, of a tonnage of 2,423.42 tons, valued at \$175,000 and insured ams Nervine Hospital, Boston, Mass., Before returning to Toronto, Sin "And I'll bid high that oppress us and shall in due time spond. He touched briefly upon the Victoria, B. C., Nov. 12 .- The trial And I'll old highe Said Crime, with "For I love to lead Through the ples They shall swarn Knight J. B. Dixon will institute the is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John De Arbe able to put a stop to the exhibit of the sealing schooner Marvin for sult of the recent general election. Ivanhoe Preceptory at Moncton, N. B. mond at Strathadam. for \$157,636, were lost. tion of armed peace which press ses now alleged violation of the Behring sea The nation, he said, had spoken in The provincialists named in the list Mrs. Justus McKay, who has been on the industries of the world." terms that could not be mistaken in regulations was concluded today and ill for some time, is now visiting her CAPTURE OF A LARGE SALMON (which the Advertiser gives in full) resulted. as anticipated, in acquittal. reference to home rule. He augured mother, Mrs. Elsie Goodfellow of are as follows pilfer, They shall plague HER FIRST APPEARANCE. a period of peace as regards the in-tegrity of the empire. Just now the The suit against the Beatrice will be Southesk, hoping the change will prove beneficial to her health. Henry Pfennel writes to The Lor Sch. Sarah A. Friend, wrecked at taken up tomorrow, when judgment Till they grow too Just ripe for the Liverpool, N. S., on Feb. 9th: Simon don Times, saying: "I have just rewill also be given in the Shelby case. chief interest was in foreign affairs. Mary Anderson de Navarro Writes of ceived particulars of the capture by Mrs. Martin Walsh is very low with Meuse, 25 years old, a native of Nova Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 12.-The body of Fred Mallandaine, a well He alluded to the Chinese-Japanese pneumonia and not expected to re-cover.-Mrs. Charles White is very ill rod and line of a remarkably fine sal Her Stage Debut and of Her unmarried; Fred. McAuley, a war, which, he said, had been followmon on the River Tay. It was caugh Clouding Sorrow. native of Nova Scotia, 24 years old; "Prison and hulk known young man of this city, was found today drifting in a boat in the John Smith, 50 years of age, a native ed with great interest, but those mat with the fly the other day by Lord with the same disease.-Mrs. Neil ters are now passed and he trusted Zetland on the Stanley water, and Gordon has returned from Bartibog, of Nova Scotia. Straims of Fuca. Mallandaine had been out duck hunting for several peace had returned. Mary Anderson de Navarro in her Sch. Mary S. Hontvet, lost on where she was attending her sister's weighed 55 lb. The measurements "Depend upon it," he said, "what-So proudly do th stage career memoirs, which will be published in the Ladies' Home Jourwere: Length, 50in.; girth, 30in.. I am Georges Banks in February: Abraham funeral, Miss Johnstone, who died last days. The appearances are that he may happen in that region, be it Stewart, 30 years old, a native of Prince Edward Island, unmarried; authorized to say that the fish was veek. died from exposure. nal (the opening chapters in the Dein way of war or way of commerce, in perfect condition, the thickness be-Ernest Adams, who came out of the Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 13 .- Today we are equal to any combination that ing continued well on to the tail. A cember issue), gives the public a most Henry Publicover, 26 years old, a nawoods with an injured foot, was only there passed through through the city With misery an may be opposed to us, and may look interesting and entertaining view of cast of the specimen is being prepared tive of Canso. N. S., single. home a short time, when, while chonfor British Columbia via the Canadian with equal absolute equanimity upon any persons who think to exclude us from that fertile and commercial region, the trials and hardships she succe Sch. Samuel V. Colby, lost on the by Mr. Mallock, the well known ping wood, he cut his foot severely fish Pacific, a train of twenty cars of canfully combated in following out her voyage home from Newfoundland in ing tackle maker of Perth. Big salthe second time. conviction that the stage presented to her the opportunity for a splendid carhed fruits from the factory of the mon taken at this time of the year Chatham, Nov. 12.-Rather a small February: John McLean, mate, a na-Boulter Canning Co. of Picton, Ont. who imagine if we are admitted tive of Cheticamp, C. B., 35 years of are not always in good condition, and audience met Miss Clarke, the mis-The train will be a striking object While you shut they can best us in the markets of the eer. She exultantly refers to her debut age and unmarried; Peter McLean, a Lord Zetland may be congratulated sionary to the Indians in British Col-And your judges lesson to the people of British Columworld. I should be sorry if we felt un-due sensitiveness in the matter." in Louisville, Kentucky, on Saturday on his success in landing so fine a fish. Since the capture of a fish of prother of the mate, 27 years old, unumbia, in St. Luke's church, Monday oia, a land of much fruit of the finest evening, November 27, 1875, upon which married: Alexander McDougal, 30 evening. The meeting was opened quality, and may be an incentive to ntinuing, he said that there is 691-4 lb. many years ago (before my occasion the "tall shy and awkward' years old, a native of Antigonish, N. with prayer and singing by the choir, them to extend their orchards another part of the world where matgirl of sixteen interpreted Shakes time) on the Tweed by a former Earl by and Mrs. McLeod spoke on mission-ary work. When this was through S., unmarried: Harry McIntosh, a naplanting new trees and establishing peare's love-lorn "Juliet." The performof Home I feel quite confident that no tive of Port Hood, C. B., 30 years old canning factories within their own ance was arranged upon two days' no authenticated information can be prowith, the time left for Miss Clarke to and unmarried. tice-time but for a single rehearsal-Sch. Mildred V. Lee, lost on the speak was comparatively limited. She

ters are not so peaceful as he hoped. They are in the far east. He recalle the action in May last of the British. French and Russian ambassadors at and the aspiring Kentucky girl was jubilant when the theatre and a stock Constantinople and declared it was designed to protect the Armenians, company were offered her, upon con whose terrible and deplorable sufferdition that she play without pay. Her happiness, however, was not uncloud-ed, for of the event she writes with ing had moved the feelings of the British nation to their base. He paid a tribute to the skill of the ambassatouching pathos: "That Thursday" (the dors, especially Sir Philip Currie, Britday her first appearance was arranged) ish representative. The demands made was one of the happiest days of all on Turkey by the three powers have my life, filled as it was with the brightbeen substantially accepted by the est hope and anticipation. Only one sultan. He had seen somewhere, un-der a great name, the assertion that the sultan had won a great victory over the British. It could not be called a victory, Lord Salisbury declared, he had given the British all ause they wanted. There had been an impression abroad that he himself had added a demand to those made in May requiring something in the nature of an international commission. That was a great mistake. He never added demands. He did offer a subto the stitute demand as a simpler way to obtaining the same end-that if it was preferred, the present Mohamm ry should continue and be supervised by a mixed commission. The of the embassies were substantially that a proportion of the number of Christian employes should be added to the executive of the provinces containing a large number of Armenians. He did not contend his proposal was better. The sultan preferred the other proposal and his na-turally fell to the ground. The reason ance was filled with rather depressing he preferred to be rid of to substitute Christian for Moslem his lines and had to be prompted by officers was his great horror of the the youthful star. "Romeo" neglected powers appearing in these cases as to bring his dagger, and "Julien" had powers appearing in these cases as partisans of one religion rather than of another. If the reforms are carried into effect they would give the Armenians every prospect the nation could desire-prosperity, peace, justice and safety to life and property. But will they be carried out? If the sultan be persuaded to give justice to the Armenians it will not signify what the exact nature of the undertaking may be. If he will not heartily resolve to do justice to them the m ingenious constitution that can be framed will not avail to protect or assist Armenians. Only through the suitan can any real permanent blessings be conferred on his subjects. What if the sultan be not persuaded? 1 am bound to say the news reaching us from Constantinople does not give much cheerfulness in that respect. You will readily understand I can only speak briefly on such matters. It would be dangerous to express opin-ions that are on my lips lest they injure the cause of peace and good order, which above all things I have But supposing the sultan will not give these reforms, what is to follow? The first answer I should give is that above all treaties, all combina-tions in the nature of things is providence. God, if you please to put it to lasso him. This plan worked suc-so, has determined that persistent and cessfully and they towed him back to constant misgovernment must lead the government which follows it to its doom; and while I really admit it is quite possible the sultan, if the likes, can govern with justice and can be led, he is not exempt any more than any other potentate from the law that injustice will bring the hignest one on earth to ruin. It is not the only necessary action of the law of which I speak on which we may rely. There is the authority of the best Turkey is in the remarkable position that she has been saved for half a century mainly because the powers resolved that for the peace of Christendom it was necessary she should stand. The danger is that if the Ottoman empire falls it would not merely the danger that would threaten its territory; it would be the danger that the fire there lit should spread to other nations, involving all that is most powerful and civilized in in a dangerous conflict. Lord Salisbury deprecated indulging in the illusion that some single power would escape the treaty and try to settle the question in its own mner. He believed the powers were never more disposed than now stand together by the European system they had themselves, devised. nger existed that the sultan should imagine that under pressure of necessity the adhesion of the pow-ers was such that no abuses in the dealers.

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black cloud hung over it, the thought of Nonie and my grandparents, who were all very dear to me. Had I known then that I would never see the face of the former, that he would die, my mother and I far away from him, and that aln ost until his death he would refuse to forgive or see me unless I abandoned the stage-life which thought so injurious-may sinful-I would even then have renounced what was within my grasp. This estrangement saddened many years of my life. and has cast a shadow over all the otherwise bright and happy memories of him who was the father, friend and playmate of our childhood days.' Mrs. de Navarro evidently did not suffer from "stage fright." the crushing terror of debutantes, for she writes that she stood impatiently waiting for her "cue" to go on. At last it came. "Then, in a flash, I was

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Bay, N. F., in December, 1894. His body was recovered and buried at Fortune Bay. Capt. Caleb Hines, 50 years of age, a native of Pubnico, N. S. washed overboard from sch. Reub. L. Richardson on the passage home from Newfoundland with a cargo of frozen herring February 9. He had a wife and three sons. John Nickerson, 30 years old and unmarried, a native of Argyle, N. S., upon the stage, conscious only of a wall of yellow light before me, and a burst washed overboard from sch. Harry G. French in a February gale.

Gilbert Ross, one of the crew of the sch. Lizzie J. Greenleaf, was drowned

duced as to the landing of a heavier Georges in February: Asa Swain, a native of Canso, N. S., unmarried; salmon by an angler in any of our English, Irish, or Scotch waters."

JUNOR LIB. CON. CLUB.

Dennis O'Quinn of Cheticamp, N. S. The Junior Liberal Conservative asdrowned October, 1894, by overloading a dory from the sch. Thetis on Grand sociation met on the 12th inst. and received the annual report of the ex-ecutive committee, which was adopt-Thompson, a native of Lockeport, N. S., drowned by the caped and ordered to be entered on the sizing of a dory from sch. Henry M. minutes.

The election of officers resulted as Stanley on Banquereau, Oct. 23, 1894. follows: Dr. J. H. Morrison, president; His dorymate, Harry Sonier, clung to Dr. W. W. White, 1st vice-president; the bow of the overturned dory until A. W. Macrae, 2nd vice-president: Jas John Ryan of sch. Jubilee, drowned McKinney, 3rd vice-president; L. P. in Pew's dock Jan. 4. He was a na-D. Tilley, secretary-treasurer; W.Watson Allen, J. T. Hartt, Jas. Hamilton, John Gibbs, a native of Arichat, C. C. E. Lordly, Wm. Irvine, W. C. Dun-ham and C. B. Lockhart, executive B., 26 years of age, one of the crew of sch. Louise J. Kenney, broke through the ice and was drowned committee

T. E. G. Armstrong, C. E. Lordly and A. Hunter audit committee.

After the meeting the member were entertained at supper at Prof. Washington's by President Morrison A number of toasts were proposed and duly honored, speeches being made by A. W. Macrae, C. St. Clair Skinner, E. R. Chapman, L. P. D. Tilley, Dr. Morrison, Robert Maxwell, James Hamilton, W. C. Dunham, Wm. Irvine and others. The gathering broke up with singing Auld Lang Syne and three cheers for the Queen.

AFRAID OF THE BAND. There was some fun on Union the other afternoon. A countryman drove up to Murphy's music store, left his horse standing close to the sidewalk, and stepped in to make a purchase. While there he espied the phonograph and asked what it was. The explanation so excited his curlosity that he invested five cents to hear the thing play. Mr. Murphy started the machine, the countryman put the tubes up to his ears, and two or three comic songs had been rattled off to the listener's delight, when the phonograph struck up a splendid imitation of a full brass band. Dropping the tubes as if they were red hot, the countryman rushed out to the street grabbed his horse and firmly tied it to the nearest hitching post. This done, he returned to the store to hear the balance of the programme, re-marking to Mr. Murphy at the same time that his horse was partly skit-tish and never would stand when a

boundaries. A slight impetus was given to the business this year and gave a very interesting address, though she could but touch here and several shipments of packed fruit were made to many places in the territories there on the large field in which she and the province. A start was also labors. She is matron of a boarding made this year in building a canning school for Indian boys and girls in factory in the Pacific province. The British Columbia. Mrs. Steel presided novelty of a train of canned fruit at the meeting. The full choir of St. moving from east to west may be su-Luke's led the singing, with D. Chesperceded before many years by trains man at the organ in place of Prof. of a similar character coming from Leicester, who has resigned as organthe Pacific province to Ontario and ist of St. Luke's and accepted a simi-Quebec.

lar position in Kentville, N. S. Rev. F. W. Harrison, who has spent Principal King at the meeting the Presbyterian synod of Manitoba a long time visiting here, will return and the Northwest, now in session, tonight gave notice of the following to his home in Sackville temorrow. A form of diphtheria which goes in resolution: conjunction with croup, has made its

appearance here. Edward Burk has lost one child by this terrible disease and Mrs. J. R. Goggin's six-year-old daughter died with it on Monday. family are sick with the same ease. The board of health has taken

This synod being opposed on the one hand to an absolutely secular system of public education. and on the other hand to bestow-ment of public moneys in support of denom-inational schools, desires to express its ap-proval of unsectarian public school system, as now in operation in Manitoba. The synod strongly deprecates any inter-ference by the federal government or any action in the matter by the federal parlia-ment, even if constitutionally competent, on the ground that the subject of education be-longs properly to provincial legislatures. Second—That such action, besides probably failing to accomplish the contemplated end, is certain to endanger incalculably the peaceful relations between the different por-tions of the dominion; and Third-1t cherishes the hope that the pro-vincial legislature, when left to deal with the whole question freely on its own respon-able demands of any action of the people. The synod, while deprecating any legisla-tive interference on the part of the central government, would reloke to see a effort

this trip. and Hopewell district

spreading.

Body and soul an Who bids for the l Young and with "Will no one bid,"

"We bid for life Fever and pain an Their bright you When the children We'll nurse them And hide them in a

"I bid," said Begg

Are many in the Twere folly not t Give me the little I'll take them a And feed their ev

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"Oh, shame!" said "Oh, shame, tha I'll take the little Oh, give them I'll raise them up From the mire i I'll teach them w And lead them

BUILT F

Jack Hinkston

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ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, Nov. 12 .-- The three-

masted schooner Sarah C. Smith, which was badly damaged in collision

a few weeks ago, has had her repairs

completed at Bangor, where she is

loading for New York. The Smith

will be laid up for the winter after

to perform her despatch with a hair-pin, while the lamp that hung in "Juliet's" tomb fell and badly burned her hands and arms. "Despite of these." she writes, "the night was a success and I knew that my stage career had begun in earnest."-The Ladies' Home Journal, Philadelphia. LASSOING A HORSE AT SEA. The Summerside correspondent of the Charlottetown, P. E. I., Guardian of the 9th inst. writes: During the pas sage out to Guadaloupe, Barbados, the

schooner Mystery, Capt. Richard, which was loaded here in August last by R. C. McLeod and Captain W. H. Barnard, had a rather novel experi-ence. One of the horses which were on deck was doing considerable kicking, and the captain attempted to change its position. While doing so the animal jumped overboard and swam out in a bee line from the ship. There was very little wind at the time and the captain hauled the ship to and launched a boat, which overtook the horse about a mile from the vessel. The occupants of the boat were unable to capture him, until, after consideration, they threw a rope in order the ship, where they had great difficulty in getting him on board. The horse was in the water for fully two before being safely landed hours deck. At the time of the accident, the schooner was 1,000 miles from port. She is now at Port Hawkesbury on her way to this port to be again loaded by the above named shippers, with cats and stock.



Baird's

Balsamof Horehound

Take nothing, new or old, said to be just as good, but get the old established BAIRD'S BALSAM. At all

while returning to the vessel on Grand Bank. His dorymate was rescued. Ross belonged to Port La Tour, N. S., where he leaves a wife and children. John King, 22 years old, a native of Arichat, C. B., washed overboard from sch. Concord on the passage to Iceland March 28. William Rudolph, a native of Pub-

John Chisholm, a native of Judique,

C. B., unmarried.

rescued by his shipmates.

tive of Port Mulgrave, N. S.

while skating on a pond-at Fortune

Bank.

Willard

nico, N. S., one of the crew of sch. Alice R. Lawson, died at Port au Basque, Newfoundland, in May. Fred. Trecarten of West Isles, N.B. one of the crew of sch. Mabel Leighton, drowned in the dock at the wharf of D. B. Smith & Co. March 26.

Jeremiah Amereau, 24 years of age, unmarried and a native of Tusket Harbor, N. S., was washed out of a dory from sch. Fernwood on June 6. His dorymate, Thos. Deveau, imme-diately rowed to his assistance, but was unable to reach him before he sank

John Nolan, a native of Prince Edward Island, about 60 years old. lately of sch. Ralph E. Eaton, fell overboard and was smothered or drowned in Bennett's dock June 28.

Lewis Musie, a native of Morris Island, N. S., 23 years of age and unmarried, fell overboard from sch. Oliver Wendell Holmes while taking in the mainsail off the southern coast of Newfoundland on the night of June 23 and was drowned. Joseph Ritchie of Liverpool, N. S.,

and Joseph Perry of Halifax, N. S., went off from sch. Howard Holbrook May 24 to visit their trawls and failed to return, having probably been capsized and drowned

Wilson Roberts, aged 21, unmarried, of Antigonish, N. S., and Christian Johnson of Denmark, aged 25. unmarried, went astray in the fog from sch. Dora A. Lawson on Grand Bank Aug. 2, and no trace of them has since been found.

Joseph Miller, a native of Arichat, C. B., and Yourda Seyrintureson, a native of Iceland, were capsized and drowned in a dory from sch. Concord at Iceland June 28. The latter was unmarried, but Miller had a wife and four children.

Doubtless some others on the list, whose native place is not mentioned. were also provincialists.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR AT CHAR-LOTTETOWN.

The Union De Molay Preceptory of Knights Templar, No. 11, of St. John, N. B., under special authority, opened a conclave of Knghts Templar at the Masonic hall, Charlottetown, P. E. I., on the evening of the 12th November, when the degrees of the chivalric orders were conferred upon twelve leading Companions Royal Arch Masons of P. E. Island. Subsequently the Prince Edward Preceptory of Knights Templar was duly instituted, under

band came along. The phonograph did not even smile.

<text> COURTS-MARTIAL IN THE NAVY.

Pitcher's Castoria.

Dudely-Do you think Miss Elder-

kin is serious in her intentions re-garding me? Chumleigh-You bet I

Children Cry for

adoption ?

able demands of any action of the people. The synod, while deprecating any legisla-tive interference on the part of the central government, would rejoice to see an effort made to settle existing difficulties by a con-ference between the authorities of the do-minion and the province and would not de-spair of a solution in large measure satis-factory as the result of such an effort. Fourth--The synod would be glad to see the provision made for such fuller moral and religious instruction in the public schools as might be found consistent with the main-tenance of the general system, and in view of the great importance to the commands of the moral and religious character of the tenance of the general system, and in view of the great importance to the commands of the moral and religious character of the teacher, the synod would especially urge the members of the church to have constant and large regard to character in the appoint-ment of teachers.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

THE SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

How the Grammar School Staff is Dispose of-Report of the Meeting as Furnished the Press.

Daily Sun, 13th inst.)

Daily Sun, 13th inst.) The regular meeting of the school trustees was heid last night. The following appoint-ments were mals: Wm. M. McLean, M. A., principal of the Aberdeen school at \$800 per annum, commencing January 1st. Geo. R. Deviti is retained on the grammar school staff at \$900 a year; J. W. S. Myles is re-tained on the grammar school staff at \$900 a year; J. W. S. Myles is re-tained on the grammar school staff at \$900 a year; J. W. S. Myles is re-tained on the grammar school staff at \$400. Geo. W. Dill has been appoint-ed principal of the Douglas avenue school at \$750. John McKinnon has been made principal of the Charlotte streets school at \$550. anybody.

at \$750. John McKinnon has been made principal of the Charlotte streeto school at \$650. James Johnson has been appointed janftor of the Aberdeen building. The superintendent handed in a very in-teresting report for the month of October. It showed that the number of pupils enroll-left school from all causes was 206. The number belonging for the month of October was made up as follows: Boys, 3,04; girls, 3,40. The daily attendance on an average was 5,37, which meant a per centage of pupils belonging of 55.77. The visits made by the teachers during October amounted to 500. Elighteen teachers lost 56 days on ac-count of sickness. Scarle fever, diphteria, yphold fever, measles and whooping cough were reported more or less prevalent. Meas-les seemed to be epidemic at Indiantown, where the four junior departments of the school were reduced in numbers. The board of health reported during the month of Octo-ber 10 cases of contagious diseases in St. John, eight in the west end and two in the morth end. The superintendent recommended the setting apart of that part of the city lying south and east of the I.C. H. and north and east of a line drawn through Meadow street. City Road, Delhi street, Mid-die street and Hanover street, to Courtenay school. There are at present attending other schools from within these borders 99 boys and 123 girls, a total of 222. The superinten-dent recommends that these scholars be ar-ranged in six departments in the new build-ing, and that notices be at once issued, call-ing upon the people within this sub-district to apply for permits for the admission of all new pupils to the school for the first term of less. The report was adopted and the secretary was directed to send out posters to the peo-ple residing in the Aberdeen district.

do. Dudely-Well, say now, honestly, do you think she means matrimony or

tion were elected at the recent annual session held at Riverside: A. C. M. Lawson, president; Major Anderson, vice-president; Miss Ada Copp, secretary; Miss Sara Rogers, assistant secretary: W. T. Wright, treasurer additional members of the executive, Ezra Downey, Mrs. A. R. McClelan and Jas. A. Keiver. The meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E.

held last evening, under the leadership of Miss Mary Bray, was a very interesting service and largely attended. Wm. Wallace, engine driver of

Goodwin's mill, is moving to the Hill, where he has engaged the Bray residence. Mr. Wallace was the participant in a happy event that took place last week in New Ireland. The bride was Miss Duffy of that place. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Carson, in the presence of more than a hundred guests.

VICTORIA CO.

Andover, Nov. 11 .- Some mischief loving people procured ladders on Friday night, and, going to the top of Temperance hall here, threw off the chimney brick by brick. They also stuffed the stove pipe, broke into the hall, knocked out a panel of the door and demolished several lights of glass. The deed has not yet been fixed on

Between six and ten inches of snow fell on Saturday night, but the ground is not yet frozen and the weather quite mild

The Red Rapids bridge on the Tobique river has been shaky and weak for some time, and at last has been declared impassable. Fortunately, the river at present is very low, so that teams can ford, but as the bank is steep it is difficult to haul loads. This, added to the bad roads, makes it very hard for lumbermen to get supplies into their camps, and will be a great drawback to them. The Blair government will, if they follow up their past record, probably commence to repair the bridge some time next nmer. In the meantime people will get along the best way they can. On the 30th ult. a court of Foresters

was instituted at Kilburn station by LeBaron Coleman, P. H. C. R.

SUGAR TRADE.

SUGAR TRADE. The London Produce Markets Review, un-der date of Oct 12, says that it now seems to be the unanimous opinion of foreign ex-perts that the European beet sugar crop this season will show a falling off of fully 1,000,-000 tons, as compared with the extraordinary crop of 1894. It admits that, if this opinion be verified by facts, a higher range of values will eventually be established. As sugars for delivery next summer are so slightly higher than sugars for immediate delivery, there would seem to be enough bears upof the sugar market to hold the market down for the present, although the legisimate range of prices should be decidedly higher-than now.

For the past w avoided Cissie. abandonment themselves that free man if he her; but, on the ized that the n she would have would look mor ever, and he tre In the matter was perfectly r girl under circu resulted in his kind of downfa He had taken o gone for a long ful country whe comrades but th fields and the the lanes. As l row country at a leisurely pa doesn't lend itse tion, he heard l ring of a bicycl its imperative c that he was on him to look over nearly tumbled amazement and Cissie on the machine, with most natty cut man's bicycle o the distance at speed. She pass giving him a sa tation as she wand said under would be some would not look but it must no of Jack's con knocked all of a ing sight of Ci lady's bicycling instant he put wheel and sped "Stop a minu tell you someth But the your the slightest over the handle the lane in a trians' heads ineffectually to pulled up and "Well, let he all I wanted to Cissie disapp and when Jac

RTHUMBERLAND CO.

sk, Nov. 11.-The river is not ver yet. Wild geese, ducks nt are numerous and there is dication of an open fall, alhe Indians prophesy a hard

oung People's Christian Enciety has been started in am with twelve active memseveral associate members: Miss Porter; vice-president, Armond; recording secretary, die Brander; corresponding , Miss Brander.

William Hare gave a large party on Monday. There rty ladies present. Quite an of varn was manufactured ks and mittens, etc., and on Mrs. Frank Hare had a party for the young ladies. a number were present. rties were a grand success, se present enjoyed themselves ly. The laides all look for Mrs. Hare's knitting parties asant anticipations. Bessie Fraser, late of the Advine Hospital, Boston, Mass.,

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g Mr. and Mrs. John De Ar. Strathadam. ustus McKay, who has been

me time, is now visiting her Mrs. Elsie Goodfellow of , hoping the change will ficial to her health. fartin Walsh is very low with

ia and not expected to re-Irs. Charles White is very ill e same disease.--Mrs. Neil has returned from Bartibog. he was attending her sister's Miss Johnstone, who died last

Adams, who came out of the with an injured foot, was only short time, when, while chopood, he cond time. he cut his foot severely am. Nov. 12.-Rather a small

e met Miss Clarke, the mis-to the Indians in British Colin St. Luke's church, Monday The meeting was opened ayer and singing by the choir, s. McLeod spoke on missionrk. When this was through e time left for Miss Clarke to as comparatively limited. She very interesting address she could but touch here and the large field in which she She is matron of a boarding for Indian boys and girls Columbia. Mrs. Steel presided meeting. The full choir of St led the singing, with D. Chesthe organ in place of Prof. who has resigned as organ-. Luke's and accepted a simition in Kentville, N. S

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not to be seen down the long avenue, you please. The day is my own, and THE SOULS OF THE CHILDREN." Who bids for the little children, Body and soul and brain? Who bids for the little children. Young and without a stain? Will no one bid," said England. "For our souls, so pure and white, And fit for all good and evil, The world on their page may write? "We bid." said Pest and Famine. "We bid for life and limb. Fever and pain and squalor Their oright young eyes shall dim. When the children grow too many,

We'll nurse them as our own, And hide them in secret pla Where none may hear their moan "I bid," said Beggary, howling,

"I bid for them, one and all! I'll teach them a thousand lessons To lie, to skulk, to crawl! They shall sleep in my hair like mag gots,

They shall rot in the fair sunshifte, And if they serve my purpose I hope they'll answer thine."

'And I'll bid higher and higher," Said Crime, with a wolfish grin, "For I love to lead the children Through the pleasant paths of sin. They shall swarm in the streets

They shall plague the broad highway Till they grow too old for pity, Just ripe for the law to slay.

"Prison and hulk and gallows Are many in the land; 'Twere folly not to use them, So proudly do they stand. Give me the little children: I'll take them as they're born, and feed their evil passions With misery and scorn.

Give me the little children, Ye rich, ye good, ye wise, And let the busy world spin round While you shut your idle eyes, And your judges shall have work, And your lawyers wag the tongue, And the jailers and policemen Shall be fathers to the young."

"Oh. shame!" said true Religion, "Oh, shame, that this should be! I'll take the little children-Oh, give them all to me! I'll raise them up in kindness From the mire in which they've troc I'll teach them words of bles And lead them up to God." -Charles Mackay.

BUILT FOR TWO.

wheel

Jack Hinkston was her slave, bound hand and foot to her charlot wheel, or perhaps it would be modern to say, that she has taken to cycling that he was bound to her bicycle She had flouted him and scorned him for upward of two years, and in despair Jack set himself at undoing his bonds. It was a slow and painful process, and the bonds had a habit of slipping again into hard knots when he caught a glimpse of Cissie, and Jack had almost made

road,

your lamp.'

up his mind to emigrate to some out-landish country, for he feared he would never be his own man again unless a or another.

"I don't suppose you do," said Jack, striking a match and lighting his pipe. "I used to be under the impresvery broad and extensive ocean rolled between them. No matter how stern his resolutions were, they faded away to nothingness when he met Cissie in sion that you know how to dress new, pretty and stylish dress, for

which the sunshine fickered I suppose you will wait here till night before you venture back home again. through the entwining branches of before you venture back home again. the trees overhead. Jack went on reisurely for a mile on two; then he will stay here with you, not to look of the kindness of my heart I will stay here with you, not to look jumped lightly off his machine and at you, for I shall gaze at the tops trundled it along beside him. He was of the trees as much as possible, and now miles away from civilization, not to talk to you, for if there is any thing in this world I abhor it is an impudent, cheeky boy. But this land deep in the midst of the country. The road had suddenly become very bad, and Jack, who knew the pecuis a great place for tramps and gyp liarities of every lane within miles sies, and it becomes very dark at night, because of the overhanging around, thought it safer to wheel the bicycle along by hand rather than trees. It is a gruesome thoroughfare and a nasty place in which to meet a viliain after the sun has gone on the sharp flint stones scattered with such profusion along the way. down." with such profusion along the way. Near a little rustic bridge over a clear stream at the bottom of a dell be found what he expected to find— let the bicycle go and had buried her he found what he expected to findface in her hands. a very pretty girl with a most woebegone, disconsolate look on her face, "If you refer to me, Cissie," Jack, "this is simply like most of the sitting on the grassy bank looking forlornly at a bicycle that lay on the things you have said-not true. I am road with the tire of the hind wheel only too pleased to be of any assistance to anybody; but, at the same time, although you might not have "Hello, Cissie," said Jack, breezily. thought it by my former conduct, I 'Had a tumble?" "No," snapped Cissie. "I am not in am too proud to offer any assistance the habit of tumbling." "Ah," said Jack. "I see what is the unasked. Jack smoked on, gazing up, as he "Ah," said Jack. I see what is in the formulaed, at the tree tops. The the slope is more gradual. This was the west that would happen. I should silence was broken only by the sweet singing of the birds and now and ing line between the residence part, after you to tell you of this bit of then by a quick catch of the breath but you would not listen." "I did not hear you," said Cissie, at of the part of Cissie. Five minutes elapsed and then ten. which assertion Jack raised his eyerows with incredulity, which made Cissie all the more angry, especially her head. as she knew she was telling a thing young man. which was not true. "Well, I don't want any help from you," she said, curtly. "Why, of course not," returned "All right," said the youn man, ris-Jack, sitting down on the opposite bank and leaning his bicycle against the hedge. "A person who comes out on a wheel and doesn't know how to do try to get out of this lane before darkness comes on." mend anything that goes wrong is simply a silly fool. One can see you understand all about cycling because you have left your machine lying on the ground and oil is running out of Cissie looked at the young man in amazement. "It isn't your lamp," she said at last, "and I can surely do what I like with my own. I don't see what right he held out his hand.

you have to interfere." "Bless you, Cissie," said Jack. "I am not interfering. I am not even of-Cissie reluctantly got on her feet. fering advice. I have never had the pleasure of seeing a woman take off a pneumatic tire and mend the inner tube. This of course you have to do before you can move on, for you are miles away from any place, and even if you left your machine here you would not dare to walk home in that idiotic

diotic costume." Cissie blushed deeply, and the tears came into her usually bright eyes. She tugged nervously at the skirts of her coat, and then seeing what she was doing and finding that they but scantily covered her knees, she looked for a moment as if she was going to burst out crying, for it had taken some bravery to come out for the first time by unkerbockers. However, instead of crying she blazed out at him in "What business is it of yours," she

orled, "how I am dressed? You are nothing to me, and I am sure I don't care a penny for your opinion one way

am not any longer. I used to think a new, pretty and stylish dress, for every costume she adopted seemed to be even more fetching than the last. Clothes had so much to do with the appearance of a pretty girl. The trou-idea that nothing you put on would ble with Jack was that he had too much respect for women in general, that idea has fied. Still I must say

DULUTH. It Has the Largest Flour Mill in the World. More Shipping Passes Through the "Soo" Than Through the Suez Canal. (Special Correspondence of The Sun.) A few notes on Duluth may interest some of your readers, though doubt-less a large number of them already more than I will write. At the extreme southwest corner o Lake Superior, the St. Louis Neinage rivers empty into the lake, forming a deep bay. From the shore of the bay an arm of land (Minsaid nesota Point), having an average width of about 800 feet, extends nearly seven miles out toward the south shore, forming a wonderful natural breakwater, behind which lies Duluth harbor. The city of Duluth is built along the shore of the lake and har-bor, the land rising sharply to an elevation of 600 feet near the base of Minnesota Point, while east and west ing line between the residence part, extending easterly along the lake front, and the mercantile and manu-"Jack!" said Cissie, without raising up the harbor shore. Along the face "Did yo: speak?" inquired the its irregular slope, at an elevation of oung man. "Jack," she said, "I am perfectly of the lake, is a natural terrace sup-

very horrid to me." been improved into a first class drive ing to his feet. "I will go away. But way, the terrace drive or boulevard, said by travellers to have but one equal, the famous Cornice drive along darkness comes on." "Don't go away," cried Cissie, "Please forgive what I said, and the shore of the Mediterranean. At the top of the hill, on the edge of the table-land, is the pavilion, where, at a small cost, one may get above the smoke and dust of the city and during the summer spice of the city and during the dripping lamp, turned the ma- the summer, enjoy a concert, monkey chine quickly wrong side up, took the show, or some such attraction, some materials cut of his own cycle pouch, times first class, sometimes fairl fairly pumped full in an incredibly short space of time. Righting the machine and putting the lamp on once more. and putting the lamp on once more, provided Sunday afternoons and nearly every evening during

"There," he said, "you see how From the top of the pavilion the quickly a thing is fixed when the time visitor may see the most of the city uickly a thing is fixed when the time visitor may see the most of the city not wasted in foolish conversation. proper, and the harbor. Intervening Least said, soonest mended. Are you projections of the hill shut off from going any farther, Cissie? If you view the extreme east and west ends, are, I would advise you to walk your but in the centre is the business por tion of the city; on the side of the "No,' 'said Cissie, with a deep, quiv- hill, terraced buildings, residences

ering sigh, "I am going home as quick- school houses, churches and some of ly as I can, and then I will burn this the smaller retail stores. At the foot awful cosume. I did not really want of the hill, the office, buildings, stores, to put it on, but all the girls in our banks, hotels, and commission houses; club have one." "Cluste," said the young man, slip-"Cluste," said the young man, slip-ping his arm cround the natty, tallor and lumber docks, freight houses, steamship docks, elevators and flour and don't you be bluffed. It looks as mills; beyond the harbor is the city pretty as a picture and suits you down of West Superior, in Wisconsin, the to the ground. When a girl talks home of the "whaleback" steamboat. o the ground. When a girl talks Its a hard climb to the pavilion, but kindly, its' simply one of the nattiest one does not need to work one's way costumes that ever was constructed a tailor; but I say, Cissie, don't up. From any point of the city w may take an electric street car, get we have misunderstood you think we have misinderstood may take an electric street car, get a each other for a long time now, and dont' you think that a bicycle made for two would require less exertion than a couple of single machines?" hill, on a viaduct of steel, above the "I don't know but it would," said street grades, to the pavilion. I would Cissie, looking up with a smile that say here that the street car service was all the sweeter because there was of Duluth is all that a man could wish just the slightest suspicion of a qui- For a nickel, one may ride all over the ver at the corners of her pretty lips. city, transfer tickets being given for And then Jack, with a villainy that change of lines. The conductors a surprised himself, taking advantage almost invariably obliging and courof the lonely situation, stooped down teous gentlemen. It stands them in

6.900, and still a'coming).

forging ahead. In 1880 the population was 3,470; in 85, 18,000; in '90, 33,115, and in "93, including the newly acquised suburb, West Duluth, about 70,000.

faster, sometimes slower, but always

bushels; do. do., 1886, 19,558,556 bushels; do., do., 1892, 46.660,572 bushels. The Duluth Imperial mill is the largest our mill in the world, having a daily capacity of 6,500 barrels. The ship-ments of flour from Duluth in 1892 mounted to 4.763.481 barrels: 1893. 6,237,331 barrels. The total storage apacity of elevators, exclusive of those in connection with flour mills is 25,950,000 bushels. Some of the ele-vators are located on the Superior ide of the bay, but the grain is all handled through the Dullth board of trade, and the offices are in this city. The output of lumber in 1893 was 92,-630,000 feet. One lumber firm ha standing pine to the amount of 450,-000,000 feet; a mill with a capacity of 50,000,000 feet per year; their docks, 250 feet long, have storage room for 22,000,000 feet of lumber. Eight mills have a combined capacity of 135,000,-000 feet per year. The output of or

from the Minnesota iron mines dur-ing 1892 was 1,167,650 tons; 1893, 1,503,-667. 1894 promises to exceed this by a large amount, as the shipments for the season up to June 12, was 5,000 tons more than that of 1893 up to Aug. The "Mesati Mountain" is said 1st. to be the largest iron mill in the world, and is of more than commercial interest to Minnesota. As it is located on school land, a royalty goes to the state school fund; under the present lease \$100,000 per year will be pair for this purpose. The scheme now under consideration, to use elec-tricity as a heating agent in place of coal, will, if successful, revolutionize the iron industry here, making practicable to smelt the ore here in stead of shipping it to the coal regione An idea of the extent of shipping on the upper lakes may be gained from the following statement of shipping through the Sault Ste. Marie canal Iron bre, season of 1893 to June 1st, 287,000 tons; iron ore season of '94 to June 1st, 945,000 tons; flour, season '93 to June 1st, 612,000 bbls; flour, season '94 to June 1st, 1,430,000 bbls. Lumber season of '93 to June 1st, 55,000,000 feet; umber, season of '94 to June 1st, 90,-000,000 feet. The Suez canal during the year 1893 handled 7,700,000 tons of

freight, while the "Soo," for the sam period, handled 10,000,000 tons. SPORTING MATTERS.

CURLING

At the annual meeting of St. Anirew's club, held on the 12th, the following officers were elected: A. O. Skinner, president; G. A. Kimball, vice-president; C. H. Ferguson, sec.-treas.; Rev. L. G. Macneill, chaplain; John White, A. Watson, J. U. Thomas, W. C. Whittaker and E. Bates managing committee. The reports showed the club to be in a good condition, and the members look forward to good season's sport. FOOTBALL.

Harvard's Captain Cannot Play Again.

Harvard, Mass., Nov. 12 .- A great commotion was created at Harvard this afternoon by the announcemnt that the faculty had requested Captain Brewer of the 'Varsity football eleven to refrain from taking part in any football contest during the remainder of the season. In other words the faculty had placed him on what "athletic probation" for is termed neglecting his studies. and kisted her, and Cissle, realizing hand to be so, for any complaint from

A Man Has His Leg Broken in a Barroom-Is He a Fraud?

Moncton, Nov. 13.-A truckman named Patrick Halfpenny had his leg broken in a row in a barroom on Duke street at one o'clock this morning. The barroom is next door to the police station, and as Moncton is a Scott act town 'the circumstances are such as to give rise to several pertinent questions.

MONCTON.

Jules LeBlanc was tried under the Speedy Trials act by Judge Wells yeserday, pleading guilty to theft from his employer, a R. C. priest in one of the easterin parishes of Westmorland. He was given six months in jail.

A man who gives the name of Wilson and claims to have come out to Halifax on H. M. S. Blenheim, which brought Sir John Thompson's body home, as surgeon, is in Moncton badly used up from drink. He tells a rather impossible story, says he has been in the United States, and does not remember much that transpired since landing in Halifax. He may be a fraud, but some charitable people are looking after him.

There are six inches of snow at Chatham and good sleighing at several points north.

A lot of 200 acres of woodland was old by J. D. Hazen, M. P., at Sackville yesterday for three thousand and twenty-five dollars, the purchaser being Mr. Johnson, mill owner, of Dor-

Before Justice Cahill, at Sackville, yesterday, a Scott act case against Jone Allen of Cape Tormentine was dismissed. The case against Alfred Polley and Ella Nolles of Cape Tormentine was adjourned till Thursday for Judgment.

CABLED FROM LONDON.

All Live Stock May be Excluded From Great Britain-Canadian Trade.

London, Nov. 13 .- The Royal Agricultural society and other leading far-ming bodies are moving to stop the hipping of sheep on the s.s. Hurona on account of scab and to compel the government to exclude all imported sheep. The parties and bodies interested are sending a deputation to the government to further their views. It is stated that the "scabby" sheep came from the United States through Montreal. The incident will probably end in a bill excluding all live stock from being landed in Great Britain. This is what the hostile agriculturalists

Goates. Son & Co., the well known financiers, are today inviting subscrip-tions for £38,200 first mortgage 411-2 per cent. twenty year debentures par, of the Dominion Cotton Mills

Anglo-Canadian trade show some remarkable features. The October exports to Canada increased 16 per cent., chiefly in cottons, woolens and iron. The imports from Canada decreased 4 per cent. Wheat and flour increased £147,000; in cheese there was a decrease of £169,000; wood decreased £120,000; butter increased £17,000.

WOODSTOCK.

Wm. Hopkins of Jacksontown Somewhat Seriously Injured.

Woodstock, Nov. 13 .- A serious accident befel Wm. Hopkins, a farmer living in the Sixth tier, Jacksontown. was driving on a load of hay along Connell street, where the building of the sewers makes it very nar row. In turning out on the side of the road the load upset and he fell along with it, alighting on the ground. the He was carried into Gilman's stable and Dr. Sprague summoned, Hopkins but was found to be suffering from some severe sprains and to be quite badly bruised. His escape from a worse fate was narrow. He was not able to be removed from town tonight. YACHTING. Yankee Attempts to Belittle Dun-raven. New York, Nov. 12.—A special to a local paper from Green Landing, Me., says: Capt. F. P. Wood, the man who picked the crew of the Defender, says: "Since reading Dunravens' report I have interviewed some twenty of the Defenders' crew, all honorable men, and all of them say there was no change in ballast or trim after the Defender was measured for the race. When this crew left Deer Isle to join the Defender I told them that they had an honorable crew to fight. If I had said 'You have a mad schoolboy to fight' I should have come much nearer the truth. In an interview, with some of the crew they said that the Defender was measured at Efric Basin, Brooklyn, N. Y. The rules called for the measuring at this place Dunraven was dissatisfied with the first measurement, and a second measu-urement was allowed. They also testify that we, the undersigned mem-bers of the Defenders' crew, wish to CANADIAN MAGAZINE FOR NOVEMBER. this national magazine.

Receipts of wheat in 1880, 556,783

cers of 'he Harvey opewell district S. S. associaelected at the recent annual held at Riverside: A. C. M. president; Major Anderson, sident; Miss Ada Copp, sec-Miss Sara Rogers, assistant ; W. T. Wright, treasurer; al members of the executive, Downey, Mrs. A. R. McClelan as. A. Keiver.

meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. ist evening, under the leader-Miss Mary Bray, was a very ting service and largely at-

Wallace, engine driver of in's mill, is moving to the Hill, he has engaged the Bray resi Mr. Wallace was the particia happy event that took place eek in New Ireland. The bride liss Duffy of that place. The my was performed by the Rev on, in the presence of more hundred guests.

VICTORIA CO.

over, Nov. 11.—Some mischief people procured ladders on Friight, and, going to the top of rance hall here, threw off the brick by brick. They also the stove pipe, broke into the locked out a panel of the door nolished several lights of glass. ed has not yet been fixed o

een six and ten inches of snow Saturday night, but the ground yet frozen and the weather

Red Rapids bridge on the Toriver has been shaky and weak me time, and at last has been ed impassable. Fortunately, Fortunately ver at present is very low, so ams can ford, but as the banl p it is difficult to haul loads. ded to the bad roads, makes hard for lumbermen to get into their camps, and will be drawback to them. The Blair nent will, if they follow up ast record, probably commen air the bridge some time next r. In the meantime people will ng the best way they can. he 30th ult. a court of Foresters, astituted at Kilburn station by n Coleman, P. H. C. R.

SUGAR TRADE.

SUGAR TRADE. London Produce Markets Review, up-ce of Oct 12, says that it now seems the unanimous opinion of foreign ex-hat the European beet sugar crop this will show a falling off of fully 1,000,-o, as compared with the extraordinary 1894. It admits that, if this opinion hed by facts, a higher range of values ventually be established. As sugars livery next summer are so slightly than sugars for immediate delivery, vould seem to be enough bears upoff ar market to hold the market down prices should be decidedly higher-tw.

they all knew that and consequently despised him, Cissie being the leader that I admire your bravery in coming out in the daylight where people can see you in such a rig. It is utterly in heaping contumely on poor Hinkston, who, after all, was a very nice fulle for you to pull together the fellow, whe did not realize that girls skirts of that coat. The hard things you have said to me when you had on a pretty lawn tennis costume, for as a rule are somewhat silly and more apt to take up with a shadow brained, conceited rascallion than with a fel-low of genuine worth, like Jack Hinkinstance, do not affect me a bit when they are said by one who merely looks like a saucy, impudent boy. You see, Cissie, I look down upon you as you Jack had heard that Cissie had taken to the bicycle, but he had never

once looked down upon me." "How dare you say you look down pon me ?" said Cissie. seen the young lady on a machine. For the past week or two Jack had "Because it's true," answered the young man calmly. "This bank is ever avoided Cissie, and his resolutions of abandonment had so strengthened so much higher than the one you are themselves that he felt he would be a sitting on, or rather were sitting on, free man if he could keep away from her; but, on the other hand, he realnow you are trying to crouch out of ized that the next time he saw her sight, and I don't wonder at it. she would have on a new dress and would look more like an angel than take back all those numerous offers of marriage I made you." "You wretch !" she cried, springing

ever, and he trembled for the result. to her feet. "You take them back, do In the matter of the new dress Jack was perfectly right and he saw the rou, when you know very well they girl under circumstances that nearly resulted in his downfall, but not the were all rejected and scorned ?" "Oh, Cissie," cried the young man turning away his head. "St down again. Do sit down. The costume doesn't look so bad on a bicycle, but kind of downfall he had looked for. He had taken out his bicycle and had gonie for a long wheel into the peaceit is simply awful when a girl stands ful country where he would have no omrades but the trees and the green fields and the hedges that bordered

When he looked around again, Cisthe lanes. As he cycled along a narsie had sat down and had drawn her row country thoroughfare, wheeling at a leisurely pace, for rapid cycling bicycle up on its wheels, crouching in a measure behind it, as if with its spindly tires it could hide the awfuldoesn't lend itself to somber meditation, he heard behind him the sharp "Well, Cissie," cried Jack, "when ring of a bicycle bell. Something in its imperative clang, or else the fact are you going to get at mending that

that he was on a lonely road, caused tire ? him to look over his shoulder, and he "I-I-I don't know anything about nearly tumbled off his machine with tires," sobbed Cissie. amazement and surprise. There was

"Ah," said the young man, with a for me." long breath, "I thought that was the case. A woman never knows how to do anything well except scold. Most

Cissie," re-

instant he put his muscles to the wheel and sped after her, shouting: "Stop a minute, Cissie! I want to paid But the young woman never the slightest attention. She bent over the handle bars and raced down

the lane in a way to make pedestrians' heads swim. Jack shouted ineffectually two or three times, then pulled up and said to himself. you to mend it."

Cissie on the top of a silver plated

machine, with the very newest and

most natty cut of an advanced wo-

man's bicycle custume, clipping over

the distance at a tremendous rate of speed. She passed him with a whir, giving him a saucy nod and a salu-

tation as she went by. Jack gasped and said under his breath, well, he

would be somethinged-a phrase that would not look pretty on these pages,

but it must not be taken as typical

of Jack's conversation. He was knocked all of a heap by the astonish-

ing sight of Cissle in the very latest lady's bicycling costume. The next

tell you something!"

Well, let her go. She will find out "Just as you please, Weil, let her go. She will find out "Just as you please, classic, it." Citiman (pompously)—"I work with all I wanted to tell her." 'plied Jack, clasping his hands behind my head, sir, instead of my hands." Cissie disappeared round a corner his head and leaning back in luxuri- Jay Green—'Huh! that ain't nuthin! all I wanted to tell her." and when Jack came to it she was ous enjoyment of his pipe. "Just as So does a woodpecker."-Puck.

the futility of resistance, did not re- the public is promptly investigated sist .- Robert Barr in Detroit Free and the offender disciplined according Press.

BRITISH COLUMBIA GOLD.

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gold.

New York, Nov. 12 .- The Bank of Montreal in this city has received from Kootenay, British Columbia, the second largest block of gold that has tions.

Our main street car line ever passed through the New York assay office. It is in the form of a through from West Duluth to Lakeside, about fourteen miles, connecting sugar loaf, weight 2,435 ounces and is valued at \$41,857. The gold comes lines run northerly up and along the hil from the Caribou mine. The bank side, and other lines run out onto the side, and other lines run out onto the points making into the harbor, one on also received from the Horsefly mine in the same section, a gold block Minnesota Point (the Lake avenue car), another on Rice Point (the Garweighing 1,511 ounces, valued at \$26.150. The metal is virgin gold of a tield car), connecting by boat with West Superior. The "east end" of Duluth proper greenish tint, similar to Australian

'TWS HEAVEN ENOUGH FOR HIM.

A merchant who had died was being scorted to Heaven by an angel who had been sent for that purpose. "May I look at the other place beore we ascend to eternal happiness?" "Easily," said the angel. So they went below and skirmished around, taking in the sights. The angel lost track of the merchant, and went around Hades to hunt him. He sel in thirty minutes.

found him sitting by a furnace fanning himself, and gazing with rap-ture upon a lot of people in the fire. church and school buildings. churches, there are over sixty, leading denominations having There was a sign on the furnace which said, "Delinquent customers." "Come," said the angel, "we must

be going.' "You go on," said the merchant, "I am not coming; this is heaven enough

SUCCESS OF DR. W. M. SHARP.

land magazine for May, to Mr. Woodbridge, Duluth representative and cor-respondent of Engineering and Mining

case. A woman never knows how to do anything well except scold. Most things in this world a man can do bet-ter than a woman, and that fact never becomes so apparent as when a wo-man tricks herself out as a man. Then ber general futility becomes appar-ent, even to an infatuated fool like myself." Clissie had bent her head upon her hands, which rested on the saddle of her cycle. It was quite evident that she was in tears, and Jack, waiting for a reply, smoked on in silence. At last he said in a gentler voice: "Look here, Clissie, if you ask me very nicely, I will take off that pneumatic tire and mend it in five minutes by the watch." Clissie looked up again with some-thing like her former indignation in her eyes. "Til throw the machine into the stream," she said, "before I will ask you to mend it." "Just as you please, Clissie," rewas put up; in 1854 the first dock was built; in 1855, the first election was held; in 1856, a plot of Upper and Lower Duluth was filed, and in this year a steam saw mill was built. The panic of 1857, followed a few years later by the civil war, prevented fur-

ther development, to any great ex-tent, for a time. In 1869 work was begun on the Duluth end of what is now the St. Paul and Duluth R. R.-funds furnished by Jay Cook-and in 1857

the first railway train ran into Duluth. During the year '70 the first shipments of wheat and flour were made. The

Citiman (pompously)-"I work with failure of Jay Cook and depression of '73 again checked progress, but in 1880 it began to move again, and has

THE WHEEL Louisville, Ky., Nov. 12.-In the mile open, class B, Otto Zeigler, after a to his offence. It is very rare that struggle with Wille Dreary and Nat there is occasion for any such con plaint, for the present manager, h his pleasant, genial manner, his just Butler, succeeded in catching by quad. These soon left the bunch, tice towards and consideration for, the men under his charge, has made after four laps Butler and Dreary were shaken off, leaving Zeigler to finish alone in the remarkable time of 1.53 2-5, one and four-fifth's seconds himself very popular with them and they are anxious to hold their posi-

under the record. YACHTING.

Yankee Attempts to Belittle Dun-

Lakeside, Lester Park, and Woodland, lying easterly from the city, and Duluth Heights, on the table land, are residence districts; West Duluth, formerly a corporate city, but lately amalgamated with Duluth, has the main manufacturing concerns. At Oneota, between Duluth and West Duluth, is the ore-dock of the Duluth, Mesati and Northern R. R., said to be the greatest ore dock in the world, with a capacity of 67,200 tons, and equipments for loading a 2,000 ton ves-

Duluth takes justifiable pride in her Of testify that we, the undersigned mem fine

bers of the Defenders' crew, wish to say that there is no truth in Dunbuildings and pastors of more than ravens' report in regard to changing of ballast or trim of the yacht Deordinary ability. There are thirty school houses, the high school buildfender after she was measured for the race. We are in hopes that in ing being one of the finest and best equipped in the United States (the total enrollment of school children in 1896 England will send a true sports-1899 was 3,197; now there are over man with lots of sand in him to fight us for the cup.

Signed-Elmer E. Hamilton, Chas. A few statements will give an idea E. Barter, Eben Haskell, James Robof the growth of Duluth in the past. For my information I am indebted to bins, John Pressey, Thomas Robbins, S. A. Stinson. S. O. Thompson's article in New Eng-

HIS SUSPICIONS AROUSED.

"I'm getting a bit uneasy about our Journal, and other sources. In 1851, the first house, a log shanty oreacher." said Deacon Ironside. "What has he been doing now?" inquired the neighbor who had dropped into the good brother's shop for talk.

"He preached a sermon last Sunday," replied the deacon, shaking his head, "from the text, 'Man shall not live on bread alone.' I'm afraid he's gettin' to be unsound on the temper

ance question .- Dolgeville Herald. A CHECK.

Garrulous Barber-And how would you like your hair cut. sir? New Customer-In perfect silence.-Pick-Me-Up.

Lord Justice Rigby of England is one of the safest shots on the bench. kept moving ever since, sometimes

CRIME IN IRELAND.

The report on the criminal and judicial statistics of Ireland for the year 1894, issued recently as a parkimentary paper, stated that there has been a slight increase-not amounting to five per cent.—in the total number of criminal offences and charges as compared with 1803, the number for which year was 4 per cent. under that of 1892. The judicial returns compared with those for the preceding year do not present any important variations. The total number of criminal offences and charges during the year was 233,725. The total cost of the repres-sion of crime during the year was £2,063,063, an increase of £5,270 on the preceding year.

PROVINCIAL TRANSPORTATION.

PROVINCIAL TRANSPORTATION. Boston, No. 12—The rail and water lines interested in provincial transportation, after a two days' session in this city for the pur-pose of considering the application of the Plant system is have its differential on Hal-lifax busine creased from 56 cents to \$2.56, final, ..., urned to again come to-gether on the 1st of February, when the matter will be further discussed. There was a general feeling at the meet-ings that the Plant system should have a higher differential, but not to the extent asked for.

PORTLAND GETTING READY. PORTLAND GETTING READY. At the Grand Trunk freight sheds the work of getting ready for the coming steam-ers is progressing well. The elevator is nearly completed, and some freight, nota-bly loose grains and peas, are coming in rapidly. Within the nart few days much will have to be done. Some freight other than grains in bulk is already here. There is a big pile of flour in sacks in one of the sheds, a product of the mills of Minneapolis, and flour in barrels, a gill edged article from Hamilton, Ohio.-Portland Press.

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THE BANQUET OF SIN.

REV. DR. TALMAGE'S NEW LESSON PROW THE FEAST OF BALSHAZZAR.

Weighed in the Balance and Found Wanting-The Suddenness of God's Judgment-A Thought as to Forms of

Praver-Look and Live.

Washington, Nov. 10.-Since his com-ing to Washington Dr. Talmage's pulpit experience has been a remarkable one. Not only has the church in which he preaches been filled, but the audi-cuces have overflowed into the adjoining streets to an extent that has ren dered them impassable. Similar scenes were enacted at to-day's services, when the preacher took for his subject, "Handwriting on the Wall," the text chosen being Daniel v, 30, "In that night was Belshazzar, the king of the ans, slain."

Night was about to come down on Babylon. The shadows of her 250 tow-ers began to lengthen. The Euphrates relied on, touched by the flery splendor of the setting sun, and gates of brass, burnished and glittering, opened and shut like doors of flame. The hanging gardens of Babylon, wet with the heavy dew, began to pour from starlit flowers and dripping leaf a fragrance many miles around. The streets and squares were lighted for dance and frolic and promenade. The theat ers and galleries of art invited the calth and pomp and grandeur of the city to rare entertainments. Scenes of riot and wassail were mingled in every street, and godless mirth, and outragcous excess and splendid wickedness came to the king's palace to do their mightiest deeds of darkness

A royal feast to-night at the king's palace! Rushing up to the gates are chariots, upholstered with precious cloths from Dedan and drawn by fire eyes horses from Togarmah, that rear and neigh in the grasp of the charioteers, while a thousand lords dismount and women dressed in all the splendors of Syrian emerald, and the color blending of agate, and the chasteness of purple, and the somber glory of Tyrian purple, and princely embroideries brought from afar by camels across the desert and by ships of Tarshish across the sea.

Open wide the gates and let the guests come in. The chamberlains and cupbearers are all ready. Hark to the rustle of the silks, and to the carol of the music! See the blaze of the jewels! Lift the banners. Fill the cups. Clap the cymbals. Blow the trumpets. Let the night go by with song and dance and ovation, and let that Babylonish "O King Belshazzar, live forever!"

Ah, my friends, it was not any common banquet to which these great people came. All parts of the earth had sent their richest viands to that table. Brackets and chandeliers flashed their light upon tankards of burnished gold. Fruits, ripe and lucious, in baskets of silver, intwined with leaves plucked from royal conservatories. Vases, in laid with emerald and ridged with exquisite traceries, filled with nuts that were thrashed from forests of distant lands. Wine brought from the royal vats, foaming in the decanters and bubbling in the chalices. Tufts of cas sia and frankincense wafting their sweetness from wall and table. Gorgeous banners unfolding in the breeze that came through the open window, bewitched with the perfumes of hang-ing gardens. Fountains rising up from osures of ivory, in jets of crystal, to fall in clattering rain of diamonds and pearls. Statues of mighty men looking down from niches in the wall upon crowns and shields brought from subdued empires. Idols of work standing on pedestals of precious stones. Embroideries stooping about the windows and wrapping pillars of ivory and agate. Music, mingling the thrum of harps, and the clash of symbols, and the blast of trumpets in one and it is all enchantment. Why, it wave of transport that went rippling along the wall and breathing among the garlands and pouring down the corriders and thrilling the souls of a thousand banqueters. The signal is given, and the lords and ladies the mighty men and women of the land, come around the table. Pour out the wine. Let foam and bubble kiss the Hoist every one his cup and drink to the sentiment: "O King Belshazzar, live forever!" Bestarred head band and carcanet of royal beauty gleam to the uplifted chalices, as again and again and again they are emptied. with care from the palace. Tear Away royal dignity to 'tatters! Pour out more wine! Give us more light, wilder music, sweeter perfume! Lord shouts to lord, captain ogles to captain. Goblets clash; decanters rattle. There come in the obscene song, and the drunken hiccough and the slavering lip, and the guffaw of idiotic laughter, bursting from the lips of princes, flushed, reeling, bloodshot: while mingling with it all T hear "Huzza, huzza, for great Belshazzar! What is that on the plastering of the wall? Is it a spirit? Is it a phan-tom? Is it God? The music stops. The goblets fall from the nerveless grasp. There is a thrill. There is a start. There is a thousand voiced shriek of horror. Let Daniel be brought in to read that writing. He comes in. He read it-"Weighed in the balance and found wanting." Meanwhile the Medes, who for two years had been laying slege to that city, took advantage of that carousal and came in. I hear the feet of the conquerers on the palace stairs. Massacre rushes in with a thousand gleaming knives. Death bursts upon the scene, and I shut the door of that banqueting hall, for I do not want to look. There is nothing there but torn banners, and broken wreaths, and the slush of upset tankards, and the blood of murdered women, and the kicked and tumbled carcass of a dead king. For "in that night was Belshazzar, the king of the Chaldeans, slain." I go on to learn some lessons from all this. I learn that when God writes anything on the wall a man had better read it as it is. Daniel did not misinterpret or modify the handwriting on the wall. It is all foolishness to expect a minister of the gospel to preach al-ways things that the people like or the people choose. Young men of Wash-ington, what shall I preach to you to-night? Shall I tell you of the dignity of human nature? Shall I tell you of the wonders that our race has accomplished? "Oh, no!" you say. "Tell me the message that came from God." I will. If there is any handwriting on the wall, it is the "eson: "Repett Accept of Christ and be say i" I

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might talk of a great many of her things, but that is the message, and so I declare it. Jesus never Dottered those to whom he preached. He said to those who did wrong, and who were offensive in his sight, "Ye generation of vipers, ye whited sepalchers, how can ye escape the damnation of hell!" Paul the apostle preached before a man who was not ready to heat him

preach. What subject did he take? bid he say, "Oh, you are a good man, a very fine man, a very noble man?" No; he preached of righteousness to a man who was unrighteous, of temperance to a man who was a victim of bad appetites, of judgment to come to a man who was unfit for it. So we happens to come to us. Daniel must read it as it is.

A minister preached before James I. of England, who was James VI. of cotland. What subject did he take? The king was noted all over the world for being unsettled and wavering in his ideas. What did the minister preach about to this man who was James I. of England and James VI. of Scotland? He took for his text James i. 5: "He that wavereth is like a wave of the sea driven with the wind and tossed." Hugh Latimer offended the king by a sermon he preached, and the king said, "Hugh Latimer, come and apolo-gize." "I will," said Hugh Latimer. So the day was appointed, and the king's chapel was full of lords and dukes and the mighty men and women of the country, for Hugh Latimer was to apologize. He began his sermon by saying, "Hugh Latimer, bethink thee! Thou art in the presence of thine earthly king, who can destroy thy body. But bethink thee, Hugh Lati-mer, that thou art in the presence of the king of heaven and earth, who can destroy both body and soul in hell

Then he preached with appalfire. ling distinctness at the king's crimes. Another lesson that comes to us to-night: There is a great difference be-tween the opening of the banquet of sin and its close. Young man, if you had looked in upon the banquet in the first few hours you would have wish-ed you had been invited there, and could sit at the feast. "Oh. the grandeur of Belshazzar's feast!" you would have said, but you look in at the close banquet and your blood curdles with horror. The king of terrors has there a ghastlier banquet; human blood is the wine and the dying groans are the music. 'Sin has made itself a king in the earth. It has crowned itself. It has spread a banquet. It invites all the world to come to it. It has hung in its banqueting hall the spoils of all kingdoms, and the banners of all nations. It has gathered from all music. It has strewn, from its wealth, the tables and floors and arches. And yet how often is that banquet broken up, and how horrible is its end! Ever and anon there is a handwriting on the wall. A king falls. A great culprit is arrested. The knees of wickedness knock together. God's judgment, like an armed host, breaks in upon the banquet, and that night is Belshazzar,

the king of the Chaldeans, slain. Here is a young man who says: "I cannot see why the ymake such a fuss about the intoxicating cup. Why, it is exhilarating! It makes me feel well. I can talk better, think better, feel better. I cannot see why people have such a prejudice against it." A few years pass on, and he wakes up and finds himself in the clutches of an evil habit which he tries to break, but cannot, and he sries out, "O Lord God, help me!" It seems as though God would not hear his prayer, and in an agony of body and soul he cries out, "It biteth like a serpent, and it stingeth like How bright it was at the an adder." start! How black it was at the last! Here is a man who begins to read loose novels. "They are so charming," "I will go out and see for ly he came. he says. myself whether all these things are

tion was there but out rivers must DAVID ANOINTED KING LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL strange shuttle? What warm furs but our traders must bring them in from the arctic? What fish but our nets must sweep them for the market? What music but it must sing in ou speak in our Senates? Ho, to the na-tional banquet, reaching from mountain to mountain and from sea to sea! To prepare that banquet the sheepfolds and the avaries of the country sent their best treasures. The orchards piled up on the table their sweet fruits. The press burst out with new wines. To sit at that table came the yoemanry of New Hampshire, and the lumber men of Maine, and the Carolinian from the rice plantation, and the western emigrant from the pines of Oregon, and we were all brothers—brothers at a banquet. Suddenly the feast ended What meant those mounds thrown up at Chickamauga, Shiloh, Atlanta, Gettysburg, South Mountain? What meant those golden grain fields turned into a pasturing round for cavalry horses? What meant the corn fields gullied with the wheels of the heavy supply train? Why those rivers of tears-those lakes of blood? God was angry Justice must come. A handwriting the wall! The nation had been weighed and found wanting. Darkness Darkness! Woe to the north! Woe to the south! Woe to the east! Woe

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the west! Death at the banquet. I have also to learn from the subject that the destruction of the victims, and of those who despise God, will be very sudden. The waves of mirth had dashed to the highest point when the invading army broke through. It was unexpected. Suddenly, almost always, comes the doom of those who despise God and defy the laws of men. How was it at the deluge? Do you suppose it came through a long northeast storm, so that people for days before were sure it was coming? No. I sup pose the morning was bright; that calmness brooded on the waters; that beauty sat enthroned on the hills, when suddenly the heavens burst, and the mountains sank like anchors the sea that dashed clear over the Andes and the Himalayas.

The Red Sea was divided. The Egyptians tried to cross it. There could be no danger. The Israelites had just gone through. Where they had gone, why not the Egyptians? Oh, it was such a beautiful walking place! pavement of tinged shells and pearls, and on either side two great walls of water-solid. There can be no danger. Forward, great host of the Egyptians Clap the cymbals and blow the trumpets of victory! After them! We catch them yet, and they shall be destroyed. But the walls begin to trem They rock! They fall! The rushing waters! The shriek of drowning men! The swimming of the war horses in vain for the shore! The strewing of the great host on the bottom of the sea or pitched by the angry wave on the beach-a battered, bruised and loathsome wreck! Suddenly destruction came. One-half hour before they could not have believed it. Destroyed, and

without remedy. I am just setting forth a fact which you have noticed as well as I. Ananias comes to the apostle. The apostle says, "Did you sell the land for so much?" He says, "Yes." It was a lie. Dead, as quick as that! Sapphira, his wife, comes in. "Did you sell the land for so much?" "Yes." It was a lie, and quick as that she was dead! God's judgments are upon those who despise him and defy him. They come suddenly.

The destroying angel went through Egypt. Do you suppose that any of the people knew that he was coming? Did they hear the flap of his great wing? No! No! Suddenly, unexpected,

Skilled sportsmen do not like to shoot so." He opens the gate of a sinful life. a bird standing on a sprig near by, the goes in. A sinful sprite meets him If they are skilled, they pride them-

Chaldeans, slain."

saying:

Oh, that my Lord Jesus would now

if you have never prayed before or

have not prayed since those days when you knelt down at your mother's knee,

then that to-night you might pray,

But that Thy blood was shed for me

And that thou bidst me come to thee,

And that Thou bidst me come to Thee

prayer as that I will give you a short-

er prayer that you can say, "God be

merciful to me, a sinner!" Or if you

cannot think of so long a prayer as

that I will give you a still shorter one

that you may utter, "Lord, save me, or I perish!" Or if that be too long

a prayer you need not use any word at all. Just look and live!

The Uses of Denim.

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Just as I am, without one plea

O Lamb of God, I come!

FOURTH QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL

SERIES, DECEMBER 1. Text of Lesson-I Samuel xvi, 1-13

Golden Text-Man Looketh on the Out ward Appearance, but the Lord Looketh

on the Heart-I Samuel xvi, 7.

1. "I will send thee to Jesse the Bethlehemite, for I have provided me a king among his sons." The last verse of the previous chapter shows that, although Samuel came not near Saul any more, yet he clung to him in his heart. It is a searching question. Saul any more, yet he clung to him in his heart. It is a searching question, Am I wholly with God in everything, or do I in any sense cling to that which he has disproved ? Observe the words, "I will send," "I have provid-ed." In Saul's case it was God indulg-ing the people, but now it is God working and choosing for His pleasure. See PS. Ixxviii, 70; Ixxxix., 19, 20.

2. "Take an heifer with thee and say, I am come to sacrifice to the Lord." It is not like Samuel to be afraid of a man (Isa. li., 12), but the least lack of fellowship with God is apt to cause poor vision, and tremblings of heart and fears and forebodings. When God speaks it is not ours to reason, but simply obey. "Willing and obedient" are the words for us if we would eat of the good of the land and see the power of the Lord (Isa, i, 19). He sees the end from the beginning and always knows what He will do (Isa. xivi, 10; John vi., 6). 3. "I will show thee what thou shalt

3. "I will show thee what thou shalt do." Here is sure guidance. Samuel had only to trust and obey. The Lord sends, provides, shows, and names, and Samuel watches to see His way. The same Lord will guide us in all that which He requires of us, and we may in quietness and confidence dwell with Him for His work (isa. xxx., 15; I. Chron, iv., 23). As to His guidance see Ps. xxxii., 8; Isa. xxx., 21; xlviii., 17. To enjoy Him and be led by Him we must be as clay in the hands of the potter, with no will of our own. our own. 4. "And Samuel did that which the

Lord spake, and came to Bethiehem, and the elders of the town trembled at his coming." There was no occa-sion to tremble if they had been walk-ing with God. The godly man can say, "What time I am afraid I will trust in Thee." Or, better still, "I will trust and not be afraid" (Ps. Ivi. 3; Isa. xi., 2). The Lord's thoughts to His people are always thoughts of peace (Jer. xxix., 11; Ps. 1xxxv., 8; John xiv., 27). To believe what He says and to do what He tells us is always pleasing unto Him. unto Him

5. "I am come to sacrifice unto the b. "I am come to sacrifice unto the Lord; sanctify yourselves and come with me to the sacrifice." He uses the very words of the Lord (verse 2), and in this he was very safe and right. The Lord's messenger should say ex-actly what the Lord tells him. Thus did Jeremiah and Ezekiel, and our Lord Jeremiah and Ezekiel, and our Lord Jesus Christ also (Jer. i., 7); Ezek. ii., 7; iii., 4, 17; John xii., 49). We are never, under any circumstances, to lie, but we are not supposed always to tell

all we know to everybody. 6. "Surely the Lord's annointed is before Him." This safd Samuel as he looked upon Eliab, Jesse's oldest son, but had he been looking to the Lord and watching for His message he would not have spoken thus. It seems would not have spoken thus. It seems so easy for us to look away from the Lord and use our own eyes or our own judgment, But all this we must contend against, and prayerfully and patiently seek and wait His guidance.

patiently seek and wait His guidance. 7. "Man looketh on the outward ap-pearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart." Not until the heart is right are we in any sense right before God. The natural heart, or carnal mind, is enmity against God, and never can be made better (Rom. vill., 7), but when we receive Jesus Christ we are said to be born anew, or from above, and then we have a new heart which cannot sin, while the old can do no-thing but sin. This is the work of the spirit through the Word. A person may be outwardly all that can be de-slred, even to moral character, but if the heart is not a new heart, if Christ,

A. L. Spencer has made an assign nent to A. O. Skinner. Albert county sowed less oats this year than last, but has a better cron in proportion to acreage

Rev. J. H. Turnbull, formerly Stellarton, N. S., engaged in city mission work in New York, His family are in Fall River.

A game warden at Yarmouth has lready collected \$420 in licenses from non-residents who have gone there on shooting expeditions.

Mrs. Wm. Dalzell of Grand Manar and her daughter, Mrs. Ramsdell of Lubec, Me., are visiting at her father Michael Cassidy, New Glasgow.

D. P. Young of Newville was in Am nerst this week. He says his firm are negotiating for the purchase of about 100,000 acres of wilderness land below Halifax.-Sentinel.

On the 10th Mrs. George Lohnes New Germany, Lunenburg county, 80 years of age, committed suicide by drowning. Her mind was affected by the recent death of her husband.

A large shipment of cheese will be made from Charlottetown by this trip of the Campana, when the larger part of the balance of the Island make this season will be sent off .- Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Twining of Halifax left that city on Wednesday and the city Thursday on a visit to ton and New York. On the train Mr. Twining took suddenly ill and died

The C. P. R. is putting a copper wire on their telegraph line between Mon-treal and Canso, N. S. This is the fourth wire this company has put up, and this one of copper is especially for cable messages.

Major John Daley of Digby, who is at the Dufferin, says the deer which were taken over to the sister province by the Nova Scotia Game Association have thrived well. A number of the young have been seen

Charles H. Hawthorne, brother of the deputy sheriff and James H. Hawthorne of Fredericton, has been placed in charge of the American Express ompany's business in the cities Auburn and Lewiston. Me.

Rev. W. P. Archibald of Cavendish has accepted a call to Sunny Brae and St. Paul's, N. S. Rev. Mr. Archibald has been for about eighteen years pastor of Cavendish and adjoining sections.-Charlottetown Patriot.

The Coast railway of N. S. have or lered three passenger cars, five flat cars and two box cars from the car works at Amherst. The Buctouche Moncton railway have also ordered a snow plow from the same works.

Farmers of the eastern parishes of Westmorland have already sold good many potatoes for shipment to the West Indies. They got 30 to 35c per bushel for such as were sold Sackville and other local markets

A Malaquash correspondent of the Amherst Sentinel says: :John McDonald (Hugh's son), who left home about three years ago for Washington Territory, invested a small sum in a mining claim and has now sold it for but if

Maine Central railway, died at Bangor

The will of the late Byron G. Taylor was probated Thursday. The estate is valued by the executors at \$80,000. By the will f1,000 is to be set apart for the education of the deceased's son. Of the residue one-half the income goes to Mrs. Taylor and the other half to the son. In the event of Mrs. Taylor marrying again she loses her interest Charles S. Taylor, George K. McLeod and George O. D. Otty are the executors.

This is an age of progress surely, A Charlotte county farmer has pre-pared his potate ground for next spring. The drills have been made, filled with dressing and covered with earth. All that will be necessary for him to do about the middle of next May is to make a hole with a sharp instrument of some sort, drop the seed into it and then cover it with a hoe. This arrangement will of course greatly facilitate matters in the spring.

James Miles has commenced work on a new building on Main street for Joseph A. Likely. It will be of wood with brick basement. There will be a fine, large shop, with plate glass front, and the building when finished will be on ornament to the street. The foundation was built by Sproul and Corbett. The plumbing is to be done by Joseph H. Noble and is required to be of the best, as the sanitary arrangements of the build-ing are to be first-class.

A. R. Wetmore, chief engineer of the board of works department, has returned from Tracadie, where he has been spending his holidays. He brought home with him 77 birds, consisting of geese, brant and black ducks, and he says if it had not been for the low tides and calm weather that prevailed he would have brought ome a much larger "bag." The shooting at times was very exciting and was mostly done while the birds were on the wing. He had two French guides to accompany him and they camped out all the time .- Fredericton Farmer.

In the cathedral at an early hour bn the 12th instant Rev. T. Casey married Thos. McDonald, son of Edward McDonald, to Miss Annie Walsh, daughter of the late Edwd. Walsh, and sister of the members of the firms of E. Walsh & Co. and Walsh Bros. The bride was attended by her cousin. Miss Lizzie Duke, and James McDonald, brother of the groom, officiated as best man. After the ceremony the newly wedded couple left for Boston to enjoy a brief honeymoon trip. They were the recipients of many beautiful presents and warm congratulations from hosts of friends.

The Sun's Fredericton correspondent made some errors in cording Mrs. Geo, F. Miles' death. was the eldest daughter of Geo Miles of Maugerville and married her cousin, the late Rev. Geo. F. Miles, son of Thos, O. Miles, Rev. Geo, F. Miles died at Amherst, 1889. There were twelve children in the family, six living and six dead. The living are : Emily, wife of Rev. T. A. Blackadar, B. A., of Great Village, N. S.; Louis W., and Ernest B. of Amherst. The two latter are single and have lived with her at Maugerville. The body goes to Amhlerst this morning for terment.

H. G. C. Ketchum is putting extensive repairs and improvement on his handsome residence below town with a view, it is understood, of disposing of the property. Mr. and Mrs. Ketch-um will spend the winter in England, Albert F. Snow, a well known Ban-gor citizen, and freight cashier of the a family named Jewett. It is said c trip

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ed out viais of perfume in the atmos-men flying under the very sun. He ed out vials of perfume in the atmosphere. As he walks on he finds the hills becoming more radiant with folloves to take them on the wing. Oh. flee to God this night! If there be lage and the ravines more resonant in this presence who has wandered far with the falling water. Oh, what a away from Christ, though he may not charming andscape he sees! But that have heard the call of the gospel for sinful sprite, with her wand meets him again. But now she reverses the wand, and all the enchantment is gone. The cup is full of poison. The fruit turns to ashes. All the leaves of the of salvation. bower are forked tongues of hissing serpents. The flowing fountains fall back in a dead pool stenchful with corruption. The lurking songs become in the morning strong and well! But, oh, art thou a despiser of God? Is this curses and screams of demoniac laughter. Lost spirits gather about him and thy last night on earth? Shouldst thou be awakened in the night by something feel for his heart and beckon him on "Hail, brother! Hail, blasted thou knowest not what, and there be with shadows floating in the room, and an spirit, hail!" He tries to get out. He comes to the front door where he enhandwriting on the wall, and you feel that your last hour is come, and there; tered and tries to push it back, bat be a fainting at the heart, and a tre the door turns against him, and in the jar of that shutting door he hears these words, "This night is Belshazzar, the

king of the Chaldeans, slain." Sin may open bright as the morning. It ends dark as the night! I learn further from this subject that make Himself so attractive to your

death sometimes breaks in upon a banquet. Why did he not go down to the prisons in Babylon? There were peo-ple there that would like to have died. I suppose there were men and women in tortures in that city who would have welcomed death. but he comes to the palace, and just at the time when the

mirth is dashing to the tiptop pitch, death breaks in at the banquet. have often seen the same thing illustrated. Here is a young man just come from college. He is kind. He is loving. He is enthusiastic. He is eloquent. By one spring he may bound to heights toward which many men have been struggling for years. A profession opens before him. He is established in the law. His friends cheer him. Eminent men encourage him. After awhile you may see him standing in the American Senate, or moving a popular as-

semblage by his eloquence, as trees are moved in a whirlwind. Some night he retires early. A fever is on him. Delirium, like a reckless charioteer, seizes the reins of his intellect. Father and nother stand by and see the tides of his life going out to the great ocean. The banquet is coming to an end. The lights of thought and mirth and eloquence are being extinguished. The garlands are snatched from the brow. the vision is gone. Death at the banquet!

We saw the same thing, on a larger scale, illustrated in our civil war. Our and west. What grain was there but we grew it on our hills? What inven-

and their success has been pronounced. 1⁴ is shown now in a wide variety of colors, while its quality and finish has steadily improved. Cosey corners are fitted with more than with almost any other fabric. One seen was in an old blue denim, with draperies of the sam

whole nation had been sitting at a material in tan. On the tan were paint-national banquet-north, south, east et in tapestry dyes large wheel scrols cliner The effect was beautiful.

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is not there, all else goes for naught. Ponder I. John v., 12. The whole world is wrong and will be till the heart gets right, which is Israel and Jerusalem, and the throme of David. with her wand. She waves her wand, selves on taking it on the wing, and they wait till it starts. Death is an

8-10. "Neither hath the Lord chosen 8-10. "Neither hath the Lord chosen this." "The Lord hath not chosen these." As the seven sons of Jesse passed before Samuel the verdict for each was "Not chosen." Let us bear in mind that this was a question of service, not of salvation. For salva-tion the word ever stands, "Him that cometh to me, I will in no wise cast out" (John vi., 37). But for service it is still true that "few are chosen," hot because the Lord does not want them, but because they do not want them, they are not willing to submit wholly to Him, and His Word and His ways; not willing to have Him think for many a year, I invite him now to come and be saved. Flee from thy sin! Flee to the stronghold of the gospel! Now is the accepted time. Now is the day Good night, my young friends! May you have rosy sleep, guarded by Him who never slumbers! May you awake

they are not willing to submit wholly to Him, and His Word and His ways; not willing to have Him think for them, and act through them and live just to please Him in all things. I. "There remaineth yet the young-est, and behold he keepeth the sheep." This was Jesse's reply to Samuel's question as to whether all his sons were present or not. Jesse evidently was expected to bring all his sons, but he supposed the lad David would not be wanted, and that was just where he was mistaken. It is gener-ally the unlikely one that is wanted and the unlikely and unexpected thing back from God, but yield to Him every whit that He may use what He pleases. David was the eighth son (vii, 12), which is suggestive of the resurrection Man, and the resurres-tion day, the man who to the Jews was so unacceptable that they killed Him. It has made me laugh in fny heart many a time to see all those big brothrs passed by and set aside, and the whole proceedings at a standstill until little David is sent for and ar-rives upon the scene. We do not know how David took his being left mor in the limb, and a catching of thebreath-then thy doom would be but an: echo of the word of the text, "In that: night was Belshazzer, the king of the

which little David is sent for and ar-rives upon the scene. We do not know how David took his being left at home that day. Perhaps his mo-ther comforted him if he needed any, but we may learn this lesson, Where God wants you to be there He will dian.

God wants you to be there He will put you. 12. "And the Lord said, Arise, anoint him, for this is he." When at last the surprised boy arrived, this was the-Lord's message to Samuel. This is our first introduction to the man after God's own heart, who is mentioned about 1,000 times in the Old Testament, and 50 in the New. Even his outward appearance is fair to look upon, but his heart is right with God, and he has already learned to trust Him for great

appearance is fair to look upon, but his heart is right with God, and he has already learned to trust Him for great things (chapter xvil., 34-37). 13. "Then Samuel took the horn of oil and anointed him in the midst of his brethren, and the Spirit of the Lord came upon David from that day forward." The revised version says, "Came mightily upon David." which makes the meaning more plain, as the Spirit must have been on him before. By comparing II. Sam. ii., 4, and v., 3, with this verse we see that David was anointed three times. The full significance of this we shall see some day in Christ, the true David or Be-loved. David, though anointed, wait-ed long for the throne and suffered much. Our David is still waiting for His throne and Kingdom, and we must rejoice to wait and suffer with Him (II. Tim. ii., 12; Rom. viii., 18).

on the 11th, after six weeks' illness. Deceased was a brother of G. Fred Snow, general freight agent of the Bangor and Aroostook railway. Andrew Inches was 60 years in the crown land office on the 26th of Octo-

ber last, says the Gleaner. He entered when he was 18 years old." is now 78. The day after the celebration of his 60th anniversary he was taken ill, and has been confined to the house ever since.

T. W. Davis of the Canada Railway News Co., accompanied by Mrs. Davis, is about to proceed to Western Ontario and the United States on business and pleasure and will be away a couple of months. F. P. Curren of St. John will act in his place during his ab-sence.-Halifx Mail.

St. Peter's Presbyterian church Stanley, is nearing completion and the trustees have decided to have the public opening take place on Sabbath, the 29th day of December. Clergymen from St. John, Fredericton and Chatham will be invited to take part in

the dedicatory services. An estimable young man of this city, Wm. Irving, was killed Wednes-

dey, at Boston. His friends received a despatch last night stating that he was killed by an electric car, but no further particulars are yet available. The deceased went to The deceased went to Boston about two months ago.—Charlottetown Guar-

On and after Saturday, the 30th day of November, the southern division of the Central railway, from Hampton to St. Martins, will be closed until further notice, to regular daily business traffic, both passenger and freight. Due notice will be given of the opening of the road in the spring of 1896.

H. Elderkin & Co. are importing upwards of 200 tons of marsh mud from Cornwallis this fall. They have used from 200 to 300 tons a year for the last four years and find it pays well. D. Gillespie & Sons are importing a cargo of mud this season and several small cargoes have been brought from Five Islands .- Parrsboro Leader.

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The residence of J. W. Kelsoe of Lower Ridge, Kings Co., was the scene of a very happy event, when his daughter, Lizzie, was united in marriage to Wilfred D. Schofield of Millstream, on Wednesday last. The who looked very nice in a dark brown cashmere, trimmed with silk, was at tended by her sister. Miss May Kelsoe of St. John, while Herbert Law THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a year. did the honors for the groom.

connection with the Chignecto ship railway, the work upon which, probably be resumed next summer. He has every faith in the project, and he has no doubt but that it will be carried to a successful issue, and that it will be a great boom to transporta-tion when completed. Fredericton Gleaner. Messrs. D. W. Hoegg & Co. of Fred-

ericton have just effected a large pur-chase in Campobello, to which island they propose to extend operations at an early day. They have bought the three buildings belonging to Mr. Morang, one the sardine factory, the other the kippered herring factory, an-other the finnen haddie factory, with all the machinery and apparatus contained in each, and in any way connected with each, and also the wharf about the buildings, which has a front-age of 150 feet. These buildings will be put in a thorough state of repair at once, and in season the factories will be operated by a large force for Messrs. D. W. Hoegg & Co .- Gleaner.

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will of the late Byron G. Taylor robated Thursday. The estate is by the executors at \$80,000. By f1,000 is to be set apart for the

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ion of the deceased's son. Of idue one-half the income goes Taylor and the other half to n. In the event of Mrs. Taylor ng again she loses her interest. s S. Taylor, George K. McLeod eorge O. D. Otty are the execu-

is an age of progress surely. arlotte county farmer has prehis potato ground for next The drills have been made with dressing and covered with All that will be necessary for do about the middle of next to make a hole with a sharp ment of some sort, drop the nto it and then cover it with a This arrangement will of course r facilitate matters in the spring.

s Miles has commenced work new building on Main for Joseph A. Likely. It will wood with brick basement. There a fine, large shop, with plate front, and the building when will be on ornament to the The foundation was built by and Corbett. The plumbing be done by Joseph H. Noble and uired to be of the best, as the ry arrangements of the build-te to be first-class.

. Wetmore, chief engineer of the of works department, has red from Tracadie, where he has spending his holidays. He ht home with him 77 birds, conof geese, brant and black and he says if it had not been he low tides and calm weather revailed he would have brought much larger "bag." The sl times was very exciting and was y done while the birds were on ing. He had two French guides mpany him and they camped ll the time.-Fredericton Farmer.

the cathedral at an early hour e 12th instant Rev. T. Casey mar-Thos. McDonald, son of Edward nald, to Miss Annie Walsh, nter of the late Edwd. Walsh, and of the members of the firms of alsh & Co. and Walsh Bros. The was attended by her cousin, Lizzie Duke, and James McDonbrother of the groom, officiated st man. After the ceremony the wedded couple left for Boston joy a brief honeymoon trip. They the recipients of many beautiful nts and warm hosts of friends. congraitulations

Sun's Fredericton correspondmade some errors in re-ng Mrs. Geo. F. Miles' death. She e eldest daughter of Geo Miles zerville and married her couslate Rev. Geo. F. Miles, son of O. Miles. Rev. Geo. F. Miles at Amherst, 1889. There were children in the family, six livand six dead. The living are : , wife of Rev. T. A. Blackadar, of Great Village, N. S.: Louis I Ernest B. of Amherst. latter are single and have lived her at Maugerville. The body to Amblerst this morning for in-

G. C. Ketchum is putting extenrepairs and improvement on his some residence below town, with w, it is understood, of disposing property. Mr. and Mrs. Ketchspend the winter in England, ng their house here in charge of y named Jewett. It is Mr. Ketchum's Atlantic trip is in ction with the Chignecto ship ay, the work upon which will ably be resumed next summer. He every faith in the project, and no doubt but that it will be ed to a successful issue, and that il be a great boom to transportawhen completed. Fredericton

Ottawa, Nov. 17 .- North Ontario OTTAWA. will be the fighting ground for the first by-election. The writ was issued on Saturday. Nomination will be Dec

5th and polling on the 12th. Ottawa, Nov. 13 .- The public works department is preparing plans and specifications for the proposed Domin-ion Reformatory at Alexandria, or rather that portion of the building to be constructed by contract. When one wing to be erected by a gang of stone pense incurred. masons and cutters will be transfer-red from Kingston or St. Vincent De The governor general's warrant has Paul penitentiaries and the remainder of the building will be put up by them. The analysts of the inland revenue destroyed by fire recently. Parliament has been prorogued pro department have been examining samples of milk procured from different forma to December 30th. The next cities of the dominion. The investigaproclammation will summon the sention shows a vast improvement in the quality of malk supplied to customers. of business. General Gascoigne and the head quarters staff witnessed the tests of the rificite or smokeless powder today and were well pleased with the result. The marksmen say there is practically no fouling of the barrel by this powder, while the recoil is reduced to a mini-

For years past the formers of Lowe township, Ottawa county, declined to pay their taxes. The provincial government is now determined to collect them, and today sent up a squad of Quebec provincial police to collect the taxes by force.

Montreal, Nov. 13 .- Your correspondent learns that the Standard Oil Co. and other large concerns are guilty of buying up the Canadian Red He-matite Iron Mines.

Jacob Goldberg, arrested in Hali-fax charged with obtaining goods from Gault Bros. and other firms under false pretences, was today committed to stand trial before the Queen's Ottawa, Nov. 14 .- Wm. Wainwright,

assistant general manager of the Grand Trunk railway, and Thomas Ottawa, Nov. 18 .- The board of visitors of the Royal Military college having completed its business for this Tait, assistant general manager of the C P R had an interview with Hon. Mr. Ives today with reference to the coal duty. They represented that in purchasing their supplies of bituminrecommend additional accommodation for forty cadets. ous coal in the United States for use on their lines, they have to take the coal, as the mining companies express it, from the "run of the mine." When the interior, this year shows the numthe coal reaches Canada, before it is used, it is screened, and what the companies now claim is that inasm uch as the duty on screenings is consider-ably less than ordinary coal, being 20 per cent as against 60 cents per ton, that the government ought to give a fair average allowance in every hun dred tons of coal which could be rated

for duty as screenings. The total number of Chinese immi-grants entering Canada last month was 107, as against 114 in October last

P. J. O'Keefe of St. John spent today in the city en route from at-tending C. M. B. A. meeting in Lon-2.365.616.

Controller Wallace has returned from Toronto. He is very hopeful with respect to the political situation. He says the government will carry North Ontario and Cardwell. The Canadian Pacific railway depot

was totally destroyed by fire this morwas totally destroyed by hre this mor-ning. Great inconvenience was exper-ienced in the telegraphic service, as all the company's lines to the city of-fice passed through the station, but by ten o'clock the service had been restored. The total loss is estimated at \$12,000. It is said that the fire was

caused by an electric light wire. W. B. Davidson of Montreal has entered a suit in the exchequer court today for the sum of \$1,900, on account of the floral decorations supplied for Sir John Thompson's funeral. Commander Spain of the fisherles protective service has returned to the

city. Mr.Spain reports having had a very busy summer, as there were a good rest & Co., bankers and brokers, pro-prietors of the Three Mile House tanmany Yankee ves which required to be closely watched. nery and wholesale tea dealers, sus Ottawa, Nov. 15.—As a result of pended today. It is understood an he recent visit to Nova Scotia of Col. assignment will be filed today. Opinthe recent visit to Nova Scotia of Col. Anderson, the chief engineer of the ions differ very much as to how the firm's assets and liabilities will commarine department, it is proposed to pare. Dalhousie college had \$1,500 on daposit with Farquhar, Forrest & C. some months ago, but the money improve the illuminating apparatus of many lighthouses along the coast between Halifax and Yarmouth by substituting more modern ones for the was withdrawn and the account transexisting light. ferred The government of the United States Geo. J. Harris, plumber, of Halifax, has assigned to George Monaghan. has, awarded a gold watch and four gold medals to the captain, first mate H. W. Chipman has been appointed three seamen of the Gypsum secretary for agriculture, so long held by the late Prof. Lawson. A re-ar-rangement of the office work is con-Prince of Windsor, for rescuing the captain and crew of the American templated. schooner B. H. Jonës, on the 18th of March last. The captain of the Gyy-The Halifax Electric Tramway Co. sum Prince was G. E. Pettis, the mate ave given to the Eastern Trust Co. H. Benzanson, and seamen C. Olsen of Boston a trust mortgage of all its John Lindburgh and C. Conley. Commander Spain of the fisherie property to secure an issue of deben tures to the amount of \$600,000. protection service, lost nearly all his personal effects by fire in the C. P. R. John O'Brien, the diver who recently came here from New York with the depot yesterday morning. His uni-forms, private clothing and the reobject of locating the wrecks of French warships in Bedford Basin, and who was arrested Saturday for cords of his work of the past season acting disorderly, was today fined \$2 were all consumed. Consequent upon the promotion of Consequent upon the promotion of or 10 days. O'Brien has now received as to his successor, but it is supposed Lt. Col. Irwin to be assistant adjutant permission from the government to a general reorganization will take continue his search in the waters of general for artillery, Lt. Col. Montizthe basin. ambert has been detailed to perform the duties of inspector of artillery for districts 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 12. Twe government were waited upon today by a prominent steamship man representing a syndicate of London capitalists, who are anxious to sub-mit a tender for the fast Atlantia service. He stated that the gentlemen whom he represented were willing to undertake the service and were pre-pared to enter upon the contract forth-with. The premier told him that the gov-ernment would be glad to receive any MARINE. MATTERS. MARINE. MATTERS. S. S. Turret has been chartered on the ther side to load deals here for W. C. Eng-land at 47s. 6d. The Quebec Chronicle says: The s. s. City of Lincoln, Captain Steele, 2,200 tons net and 709 stds. deals, was loaded in the re-markably short space of fity-two hours. Str. Santiago, which arrived at New York on the 15th from Nassau and ports on the south side of Cubs, brought up five sailors from the sch. Ocean Lily, which was wreek-ed on the Hogsties, Brahamas, on October 24th. MARINE MATTERS. districts 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 12. ernment would be glad to receive any ath. Bark Ruby, Captain Ferguson, from New-castle, N. B., for Dandrum, has arrived at Lamlash, with her deckload started and hav-ing lost jib, mainsail, foresail and foretop-callentmast. representations or communications which the syndicate might desire to submit, but so long as Mr. Huddart had any prospect of success, no ten-ders would be formally accepted from The lost fit, manusar, toresan and toreop-gallantmast. Capt. Lake of the schooner William. K. Park, from Philadelphia, witch arrived at Portsmouth on Sunday, reports picked up the stern of a wrecked vessel off Great Point, Nantucket, Thursday. His crew stripped the hull of the wreckage attached, which included a spar 75 feet high and wire rigging. A portion of the wreck was painted black, with white rail. Wreck had appear-ance of English hull. any other syndicate. The Quebec provincial police who went to Lowe township to collect taxes owing for fifteen years, wholly failed in their efforts, having been resisted at every turn. Last night their wagons were dismantled, and owing to this black, with white rail. Wreck had appear-ance of English hull. A London cable says: The following over-due vessels have been reinsured: Ship Sa-yona, staling, from Sydney, N.S.W., June 11, for Liverpool, at 50 guineas premium; bark from Duke, Freese, from Biyth June 22 for fquique, and bark Trinidad, Greene, from Auckland June 19 for New York, at 60 gui-neas each, and bark Lord Brassey, Gunning, from Hong Kong Aug. 6 for Port Blakely. at 75 guineas. and the frightful state of the roads. the police cannot get into the settlement. Owing to the threatening atti-tude of the residents, who are Irish by descent, and whose "Irish" is up, a formal demand signed by four J. P.'s was made tonight for a detachment of the 43rd Batt. to be sent in aid of the "Dou you think, sir," said the girl's moth-er, "that you have the patience and forbear-ance to be a kind husband?" "Madam." said the young man in earnest tones, "I can put a fourteen and a half stand up collar on a number fifteen shirt without saying a single strong word." And she consented to the match at once.--Philadelphis Bulletin. civil powers. Hon. Mr. Dickey, General Gascogyne and officers had a con-ference tonight and decided to take no action until tomorrow. The affair is creating intense interest in this diswithout say And she Philadelphi trict. If the military is sent up it is feared bloodshed will result.

TELEGRAPHIC.

ONTARIO. The government has decided not to Toronto, Ont., Nov. 12.-The defence in the Hymans' trial today scored a send an exhibit to the proposed fish-eries exposition at Kiel, Germany, next year. Benefits which would be victory when Judge Ferguson refuse to admit in evidence any testimony concerning the alleged attempt of the derived by Canada from such exhib-Hymans' to insure Marth Wells for \$200,000. The admission of such eviit would not compensate for the ex-

dence has been sought by the pros been issued providing for the immedcution and strenuously opposed by iate construction of new immigration the defence. The jury were remove from the court room while the legal points were being discussed. buildings at Halifax to replace those

As the result of the court' ruling the Hymans were in a more cheerful mood. The most important witness ators and members for the despatch of the day was Civil Engineer GaR, who, though subjected to a rigorou

One hundred and six officers and cross-examination, refused to admit men of the Princess Louise Dragoons the possibility of the elevator weight and the 43rd Batt. left by special train falling off and hitting Wells while for Lowe station this morning. They are equipped with complete winter the latter was looking up the shaft. except under circumstances which he outfit. An effort will be made tomorbelieved could hardly exist.

Teronto, Nov. 13 .- The famous Fr. row to compel the defaulting tax Paradis, who for some months past has been parish priest at Verner, Ont., payers to pay up. The military exdition created great excitement here hundreds assembling at the station has received a letter from Bishop O'to see the troops off. The reports from Lowe tonight indicate bad feel-Connor of Peterboro, giving him thirty days to leave the diocese. The reverend gentleman got into serious trouing among settlers, but in the face of the armed force it is not expected ble with his parishioners over location of a new church. Toronto, Nov. 17.—It is said Toron. there will be any bloodshed. It is ques-

tionable, however, whether the coun-try authorities will be able to distrain to's street railway will pay two per on anything for taxes, as the default-ing settlers have driven live stock into the mountains and have hidden house-hold effects. The expedition will cost Ottawa county \$200 a day, or probably of the year. Of the 60,000 shares 45,000 ten times more than the sums owing. are held by Montreal capitalists; Jas. The Quebec government feels that these people, who have defied the law for fifteen years, must be brought to these people.

QUEBEC.

Montreal, Nov. 12 .- The secretary of the harbor board's report shows year, they report the institution in a most flourishing condition. They vessels for October were \$40,000, against \$34,000 for the corresponding month last year. The total exports, The record of business transacted imports and local traffic receipts for by the lands branch, department of the year 1894 up to November 1st were \$216,370, against \$216,522 for the corresber of homestead entries for the sea-son just closed will not equal last going vessels made the port of Mont real from the opening of navigation year, there being a falling off in the number of settlers. The report, how- to November 1st, against 637 for the actual entries made by bona fide new 1894 was 1,005,665 tons, against 979,871 arrivals have not decreased to the ex-tent which was expected. tons for a corresponding period. Montreal, Nov. 14.—The Lake of the tent which was expected. According to advices received by the Wcods Milling Co. sold by cable today department of agriculture the total for export to London, 3,000 sacks of number of cars employed in carrying their brand of strong bakers' flour. animals in transit through Canada It is their intention to ship the flour via St. John, N. B., to encourage the from the west to the east, from one home route. Hitherto the shipments United States port to another, enterhave been invariably made via Bos

ed at Sarnia and Windsor, for the year ending Oct. 21st, was 37,718, the otal number of animals carried being Your correspondent learns that the dominion government are negotiating The presence of the military in Lowe with a contractor here to build 200 township has had a most salutary ef- | miles of telegraph line from Boone fect upon the recalcitrant taxpayers. Bay, west coast of Newfoundland, to Belleisle, the necessity of such under This fact, coupled with the intimation that the cost of the military would have to be paid for by them, led the taking being made doubly plain on account of the recent wrecks in the straits and the inability to report kickers today almost to tumble over steamers using that route until they

time past.

each other, so great was their an-xiety to pay their taxes. The military reach Fame Point. , Montreal, Nov. 18.-Your correspo will likely be withdrawn tomorrow. Montreal, Nov. 18.-- Your correspon-dent learns that Sir Wm. Whiteway's mission to Canada has little to do with re-opening the negotiations with federal ministers, although the pre-mier of Newfoundiand will go to Ot-tawa and see Sir Mackenzle Bowell. Sir William is bringing his son to Mc-HALIFAX.

Farguhar, Forrest & Co., Bankers and Brokers, Suspend Payment. A Mortgage Given on the Electric Railway-

O Brien Will Centinue His Operations. Halifax, Nov. 18 .- Farquhar, Fora view to opening up trade relations

CHATHAM. Work of Rebuilding on the Burned District Progressing Favorably.

> Queer Exp riences in Connection With the Distribution of Relief Clothing.

Chatham, N. B., Nov. 18 .- Steam tug Douglas .H Thomas of Sydney, C. B., brought two barges loaded with coal from Sydney for the Maritime Sulphite Fibre Co. The Douglas H. Thomas is built of steel and is one of the best steamers of her kind in Canada. She is the property of the Do-minion Coal Co. of Montreal. They bought her in Philadelphia for \$50,000, where she was built at a cost of \$60,000 She carries twelve men all told, including two engineers and three fire-

The work on the new Miller foundry, now in the course of construction on the east end of Ritchie's wharf, is under the management of Jas. Carter. specifications show one building The of 75x35 feet, another of 50x35 feet, an office 36x20 feet, and the necessary coal sheds and outbuildings. The ways on which W. S. Loggie hawls out his schooners have been partially removed and the schooner he had on them has been let down to the end of the wharf. If it was not too late in the season the demand for carpenters would be brisk here. Those who are rebuilding their houses in the burnt district are not in the hurry they would be if it were earlier in the season. They cannot plaster their houses this fall on account of the cold weather and therefore cannot move into them before the

spring. The Messrs. Miller and Alex. Robinson are rushing the work of reconstruction as much as possible, so that they may get moved into their new quarters at an early date to meet the demands of their trade. The foundation of two of Mr. Robinson's carriage factory buildings on the Wellington street extension have been laid. The factory building is 44x24 feet, with a 20-foot post, and the blacksmith shop is 20x30 feet. The frames of these buildings will be put up this week and if the weather continues fine for a little while, Mr. Robinson will get moved into his new shop by Xmas. Stephen Jackson has the work in hand. Work on the new residences now being built in this district is progressing rapidly and a new cottage has been

arted for Mrs. Russell. It is reported that the house belonging to the Muirhead estate and adjoining the site of the late Blackville house has been purchased by Mrs. Walsh for \$550. If this is so, the Blackille house will not be built, as Mrs. Walsh's new purchase is about large as the Blackville house was. But in order to continue her former business, Mrs. Walsh will have to reconstruct her barns and outbuildings. The building lot on St. Michael street belonging to Jas. Martin has been purchased by James Alcock \$100

Wm. Harper's watchmaker's the been moved up street to allow the commissioners to complete their work on Foundry street. The burnt district is now one of the most desirable portions of the town for residences. The foundry having been removed. street widened and extended into fine daughter, who has been here for some streets 66 feet wide, the value of real estate along them has gone away up. E.Sinclair of Bridgetown is still sending men and teams to the lumber

woods. He intends to do a larger busi- time on the 8th of July last. At his ness this winter than ever.

not cut in stove lengths. These are, of course, only exceptional cases among the fire sufferers. Most of them have accepted help in a proper spirit, and showed a grateful appreciation of the gifts and the spirit that prompted the donors. The pulp mill has been shut down

for repairs. A new German manager has lately taken charge of the mill, and, like his predecessor, he is look-ing for improvements and is going to introduce machinery and give the mill a general renovating. Only seventeen men are at work in the mill at present,

and by reason of the shut-down, which it is stated, will last two months, about 140 men and 80 girls are idle. It is also stated that the old system of boring the knots out of the wood will be resumed, and the services of 80 girls will be dispensed with as soon as this part of the new proposition comes into play. Since last spring these girls have been employed pick-ing out knots as the wood passed by on a web from the clipper, but it seems too many knots escaped the observation of the gorls, and the result was very inferior grade of pulp was produced.

Work on the exterior of the Masterman pulp mill is nearly completed and some of the workmen are being let go in consequence. The work of finishing the interior of the mill is being appetizing, it clears the system of pushed forward by Mr. Allison at a very vigorous pace.

PEAT MOSS BEDS. Valuable Deposits in the Parish of Lincoln, Sunbury Co.

(For the Sun by Edward Jack, C. E.) The deposits of moss (sphagnum) in this province are of great extent and cover many thousands of acres. They occur specially on the millstone grit formation, as well as along the shores of the Bay of Fundy. That at Musquash is too well known to need des cription. When in Richibucto a few weeks since I met Captain Lange, who is a native of Christiania, and who mentioned to me that the turf deposits in Norway where very much made use of as disinfectants and deodorizers, and that in the city nan which has, he says, 175,000 inhabitants, not one particle of feces, either liquid or solid, is lost, but that by the use of moss-litter, or moss-litter dust, it is all saved. In the closets there are automatic arrangements for supply-ing the moss-litter when required. It is a complete deodorizer. The feces. he says, are allowed to fall into boxes, which are removed by public contractors at regular intervals. It is then prepared chemically and exported by rail, steamer or sailing vessel over and around the country, where it is used as a most excellent fertilizer.

Last summer, in company with D. Morrow, M. P. P., I visited a peat moss bog, situated in the parish of Lincoln, in the county of Sunbury, and which is distant from a mile to a mile and a half from Rushagonish station, on the Fredericton branch of the Canadian Pacific railway, or less in a westerly direction from it. The bog is of a somewhat oval shape, with a long tongue of land running out to the middle of it at one end and a shorter one at the other. These tongues divide the bog into two nearly equal parts, not connecting however with each other. They will answer well as places on which to dry the wet moss, which can easily be done here without any artificial means, as there are no in summer. It was on the 3rd of Aug ust last that we visited this place, and this was my first visit. Mr. Morrow had been there twice before, the first time about five weeks previously to the third of August and the second



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NEW C. P. R. LINE.

Chicago is to be Connected With the Pacific Coast.

Chicago, Nov. 18 .- The Evening Post serts that Chicago is to have a new line of railroad connecting it with the Pacific coast. It says the Canadian Pacific railway is building a line into this city from the Northwest to connect with the "Soo" line at Lake Superior, and by that line with its main system. The construction of the new line has already been commenced. The work, it is said by the Post, is being done apparently under other auspices than those of the Canadian Pacific, and in such a way as to permit the management of that line to deny diplomatically all connection

with the new enterprise until it is ready for operation. So far as it has gone, the road is being built with local capital and by the sale of bonds, which are eagerly being bought up by the leading interests in the towns desirous of having the new road run through the towns.

The corporate name of the company which is constructing the new road s The Chicago and Lake Superior Rallroad company, of which E. B. Foster of Madison is president, and J. O'Connor of the same is secretary.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Large Quantity of Liquor Seized-Shippers of Fish Lose Heavily.

St. Johns, Nfid., Nov. 18 .- Governor first visit he had sounded the bog and Sir Herbert Murray and suite will The Teress Accame, an Italian bark, which recently cleared from this port July he sounded it in as many as 50 their new duties in this colony. which recently cleared from this port July he sounded it in as many as 50 for the Bristol Channel with a cargo, different places with a spade, remov-of birch and spruce deals, closed the ing the moss down to the peat. The different places with a spade, remov-ing the moss down to the peat. The 500 gallons of rum, 25 cases of brandy and 60 cases of whiskey, valued at \$3,000, on board the schooner Touse at depth of good moss was found to be from 2 1-2 to 4 1-2 feet. Below this it Burgeo Saturday. The liquors will be confiscated and the owners will be punished Several of the largest shippers of deep, but how much more I cannot fish lost heavily on foreign markets say. When we were there on the 3rd of August we sounded all over it with this week, owing to the inferior quality of the article forwarded, it a pole. On one place there was a found upon the arrival of the cargo growth of stunted spruce, but the moss under these trees was just as at market that they were all worthless. One shipper lost over \$3,000 good as it was in any other part of the bog. This bog can be drained in on a single cargo. The steamer Louisburg reports the one or two directions at little cost. Dominion liner Memnon sighted off Cape Race yesterday some hours out, with engines disabled. The Memnon succeeded in making repairs and rea white sandy clay. The surrounding sumed her voyage.

says

hem, for publishing false and fraudu-ent annual statements of the bank and declaring dividends to the share-holders when no profits were earned.

ssrs. D. W. Hoegg & Co. of Fred-on have just effected a large purin Campobello, to which island propose to extend operations at arly day. They have bought the buildings belonging to Mr. Mor-one the sardine factory, the othe kippered herring factory, anthe finnen haddle factory, with machinery and apparatus conin each, and in any way conwith each, and also the wharf the buildings, which has a frontof 150 feet. These buildings will it in a thorough state of repair ce, and in season the factories be operated by a large force for rs. D. W. Hoegg & Co.-Gleaner.

of water GRANGER owels, fev- CONDITION ms, rough hair POWDER by the

son-Hello, dear, boy, you look his morning. What's the trouble ? n-I've just undergome a most ying operation. Ellison-What ying operation. Ellison what it? Green-I had my allowance



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between the two countries. libor Lachine Nov. 17.-T promised that Messrs. Laurier, Mills and Sutherland's meeting would be attended by ten thousand, but only eight hundred showed up. The leader was to be escorted from town, but only four carriages were in attendance. Consequently the procession was a dead failure. The speakers were Hon. Messrs. Laurier, Mills, Sutherland, M. P.s. and Charley Hyman of London. There were no importan announcements made. The leader of the opposition had promised at the St. Laurent meeting two days before, that he would discuss the fiscal polcy in English, but the manufacturers of Montreal and Lachine remained away and the expose did not take place

Sir William is bringing his son to Mc-

Gill college, and will take back his

Paul Dulcarard, a leading lumber

nerchant of Paris, France, is here in-

terviewing the Canadian dealers with

Montreal, Nov. 17 .- Your correspon dent learns that Geo. Olds, general traffic manager of the C. P. R. for ten years past, has decided to retire from active service at the end of the year on account of ill health. Mr. Olds has been in receipt of \$12,000 per annum and was considered an able official. Nothing has yet been decided upon place. W. B. Bulling or Boswell of Toronto may be promoted, and perhaps increased power may be given

to the passenger agent. Montreal, Nov. 17.-Robert L. Gault died at ten o'clock yesterday morn-ing, surrounded by the members of his family and immediate relatives. is nearly finished. The deceased, who was a member of the firm of Gault Bros., was 64 years

Montreal, Nov. 18 .- John Loyd, aged 23, who had been ill for some time, blew his brains out in a back shed today, while Mayor Choquette of West Farnham cut a vein in his neck and bled to death.

The third would-be victim was John Finnerty of Point St. Charles, who got a clothes line around his neck, and would have hanged himself had neighbors not cut him down.

Madame Berns of Aylmer street, inending to give her five year old daughter a dose of paragoric, took the wrong bottle and the child drank caracid and died immediately.

Today the Grand Trunk railway adopted what is known as the "Block" system of running its trains, which will prevent all possibility of trains telescoping each other, as in the case at Craig's road, This system already prevails on the C. P. R.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

told them that he did not want St. John rags he wanted cash. Another Halifax, Nov. 15 .- A cable from St. Halifax, Nov. 15.—A capie from a says that Har-Johns, Newfoundland, says that Har-vey, Green, Donnelly and Thurbern, the Union bank directors, were today said five barrels would do. There has the Union bank directors, were today said five barrels would do. There has the Union bank directors, were today said five barrels would do. There has the Union bank directors, were today said five barrels would do. There has the Union bank directors, were today said five barrels would do. There has the Union bank directors, were today said five barrels would do. There has the Union bank directors, were today barrels would do. There has the Union bank directors, were today barrels would do. There has the Union bank directors were today barrels would do. There has the Union bank directors were today barrels would do. There has the Union bank directors were today barrels would do. There has the Union bank directors were today barrels would do. There has all of these characteristics. the Union bank directors, were today committed for trial by Judge Conroy. been considerable kicking because 200 has all of these char Eight charges were found against cords of wood, sent by E. Sinclair, was Fredericton, N. B.

shipping season of 1895 for F. E. Neale. This is the tenth sailing vessel loaded at this port by that gentleman this at this port by that gentleman this was more decomposed and solled the season. He also loaded one steamer hands, which the best moss-litter does this summer, the eleven vessels carry- not do. The bog is from 9 to 12 feet ing in all six million superficial feet of lumber. F. E. Neale is one of our most foremost men in the lumber business. He represents the firm of lumber brokers of Liverpool, Neale, Harrison & Co., and buys the manufactured lumber. His brother, Thos. B. Neale, principal of the Liverpool firm, spent some time here this summer making of other seasons, owing to the depresed state of the English lumber market. Another sudden death has occurred

arrangements for next summer, when It is on elevated land, and consequentthis concern will ship a very large, ly contained in a high basin, which quantity of lumber. Their shipments, at one time had been a pond or lake, this season has not been up to that. The peat forming the bottom rests on country rock is of sandstone. A road can be had to the railway in our midst. John Currie, inspector for the board of works, died suddenly with only a small rise, and that for but a little distance. The moss-litter on Thursday of paralysis of the brain.

when prepared could be hauled either to the station, or to the Oromocto He was an upright Scotchman of 73 years. His funeral was from his late river, two miles distant from it, where residence, Saturday, and the interment was in the Moorfield cemetery. Mr. Currie was probably the oldest man B woodboats and barges could be load Being desirous of ascertaining the

who was in this town, and lived his character of the moss in this bog, I lifetime in it at the time of his death. the chief of the experimental moss station at Brehien, an institution or-Workmen are puting extensive re-pairs on the bridge over the Northiginated and sustained by the Prus-sian government. From him I receivvset Miramichi at Bridgetown. J. W. Jasidie is in charge of the work. It ed a most favorable report. He

The work of putting a new spire on that the moss which I sent him re-St. James' Presbyterian church, Nel-son, is almost completed. Michael the moss-turf of Nathuesteon, Gerthe moss-turf of Nathuesteon, Ger-Walsh is the master builder. many, and that it could be character

Commodore Miller of Millertown, who has been prostrated for some weeks with rheumatism, is able to be out again. He was in Chatham the cording to his analysis 100 parts of fully dried matter would absorb 2,940 other day. parts of water, or of the air dried

(containing 30 per cent. of water) 2,028 John Thompson of Douglasfield parts. There was but little ash, as 98.40 parts in a hundred of the mater-. making very extensive repairs on his residence.

There were \$132.55 collected for the ial were composed of combustible subrelief of the fire sufferers by R. B. Jones and John C. Winslow at Woodstances Mr. Maclearn of this city having instock. This has been received by our formed me that moss-litter was now being made use of in the hospitals of local committee.

The ladies who have been distribut-New York, I sent a copy of the Gering the clothing and other articles reman analysis to a leading German ceived for the relief of the fire sufferphysician of that city, who expressed the opinion that this moss could b ers have had some eye-opening experiences. One woman selected all the used in hospitals, and that it would new goods from the parcel sent 'her be well worth giving it a trial. course moss to be used for such pur-poses should be of the youngest and returned the second-hand articles, saying she begged to inform the ladles that she was not a pauper. A man to whom some clothing had been given growth and perfectly free from any

substances which would soil ands. This is indicated by its light

THE IRISH S LD ERS.

Thomas H Murray's Acdress on King Phillin's War.

Boston, Nov. 18.-The Charitable Irish association, whose history dates sent a specimen taken by myself to from a period thirty-nine years prior to the revolution, met tonight at the Parker house, Thomas H. Murray, editor of the Lawrence Sun, and State Insurance Commissioner Linehan of New Hampshire, were the special guests. Mr. Murray spoke on Soldiers in King Philip's War, 1675-66," and Commissioner Lenihan's top-ic was the 'Early Irish in New Hamp-shire." Both addresses aroused great ized as being especially well adapted shire." Both addresses aroused great to the preparation of moss-litter. Accauses of King Phillip's war and mentioned one hundred and sixteen Irish soldiers who participated therein. Among these names were such typical ones as Murphy, Boyle, Maloney, Burk, Casey, Larkin, Riley, Welsh, Clary, Moran, Hurley McCarthy, etc. He was convinced that in addition to the one hundred and sixteen mentioned by him there were many others, perhaps double that number. He told of the companies in which the Irish soldiers were found, and referred to their commanders-Appleton, Bouchman, Mor-ley, Oliver, Waidene, Brattle and the est. Mr. Murray stated that at the ·Of period of Phillip's war there were thousands of Irish in New England, descendants of the old Irish settlers.

the Father (locking over the paper)-More bad news. A hitherto unknown frog pond has been discovered in Central Africa. Mother-What is that to us? Father-What is that to us? It means that svery one of our eight children will have to have a new and revised edition of High-

STIN OF TOWN N B NOVEMBER 20, 1895. ----

	WEEKLI	SUN, SI. JUHN, M	Di, NOTEMELLE NO		A CONTRACTOR OF
DDOWINGIAI	complainingly. Of a quiet, unassuming	afternoon, which was that Mr. Keith	FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.	Shelburne, No 1, hf bbls 1 50 " 1 60 Barrington, ber ppl 0 00 " 2 75	New Tork
PROVINCIAL.	manner, she made friends of all whom	be committed to take his trial at the next meeting of a competent court to		Canso, extra large and fat 5 00 " 5 25	Sound ports, calling VHfo. 0 09 " 2 25 Barbados market (50c, z) nom 0 00 " 5 50
	she met. She was a member of the Union street Baptist church and her	he held at Hampton.	Montreal Says a Good Word for the	Cal so, Iat, ni Dols	N Side Cuba (gld), mom 0 00 " 4 50 New York piling 0 02 " 0 0214
	remains were followed to the grave by	The magistrate before reaching this decision laid the proceedings taken at	Winter Port.	Grand Manan mad, scaled.	Boston piling, nominal 0 0144 " 0 014
th of a Grand Manan	Grand Manan, Nov. 12The San	the preliminary examination before		new	Boston, lime
tain at San Francisco.	Francisco Daily Call of Wednesday,	his legal advisers, who are of the opinion that it is clearly a case for the	The Sun's Weekly St. John Market Quotations	Retail.	OILS.
tam at ban rianoisco.	Oct. 23rd, says: "Captain Harry A. McLaughlin of	upper court, and one that the magis-	and Comments.	Codfish, fresh, per 10 0.00 " 0.03 Haddock, per 10	American oil has gone up a cent since last report and is very strong at
	the Spreckles tug Resolute dropped	trate could not finally determine.	The Directory I Trade Dullatin same	Haddock, per lb 0 00 " 0 03 Finnen haddles, per lb 0 06 " 0 07	the advance. Linseed oil is easier.
ng of Three Barns and Their	doad at the wheel vesterday morning.	Owing to the standing of the accused, a great deal of discussion has arisen,	The Montreal Trade Bulletin says that P. E. Island cheese soon to be	Prices ex Vessel. Cod, medium, per qtl 3 25 " 0 00	American water white (bbl
	sugar refinery to her landing place at	and in order that the readers of the	offered for sale there will aggregate	Cod, small	free 0 21% " 0 23% Conadian water white (bbl
ents Not Far from Sussex.	The skinner had not	Sun may be fully posted, a copy of the	about 25,000 boxes. Some 10,000 boxes of cheese were sold there last week,	Dollook ner atl 130 "135	free)
	been feeling well for several days, but always insisted that he was able to	bell the second s	I said to be at about 91-4 to 93-8C. The	Hake, per qu	free) 0 17 " 0 18 Linseed oil (raw) 0 59 " 0 60
l News From Many Sections of	attend to his duties. When the Reso-	Canada: Province of New Brunswick, County	market was generally quiet.	Hake, per qtl. 0 00 " 1 20 Hake, per qtl. 0 06 " 0 47 Cod, fresh 0 00 " 0 110 Grand Manan herring, hf bbå 1 00 " 1 10	Lanseed oil (boiled) 9 62 " 0 63
New Brunswick.	Inte pulled out from the dock all went	of Kings- The information and complaint of Thomas	Butter has declined from 1 to 11-2c in Montreal, in sympathy with the	Smoked herring 004 000	Cod oil 0 28 0 30 Seal oil (steam refined) 0 38 0 43 Seal oil (pale) 0 34 0 37
	well for a few minutes. Then those in the lower part of the steamer heard	W. Chapman of the parish of Salisbury, in Westmorland county, farmer, taken this first	drop in London, where the price is off	GROCERIES.	Seal oil (pale) 0 34 " 0 37 Olive oil (commercial) 0 85 " 0 90
	the relief bell ring faintly. The Re-	day of August, in the year of our Lord, 1895, before the undersigned, George W. Wallace, one of her majesty's justices of the peace	10 to 15s. from the highest point. The	There has been no change in this list since last report.	Castor oil (commercial) per lb 0 061/4 ". 0 07
WESTMORLAND CO.	solute still held on her way, but when	one of her majesty's justices of the peace	Montreal quotation for best creamery is 22 to 221-2c.		Extra lard oil 0 65 " 0 70 No. 1 lard oil 0 60 " 0 65
on, Nov. 15.—The annual re-	the crew reached the pilot house they found the captain in the throes of	and stipendiary magistrate in and for the county of Kings, who saith that Charles I.	The crop of Canadian red onions is	Java, per lb, gr.en	COALS.
ncton board of health, has	death, with one hand grasping the	Keith did at the parish of Havelock, in Kings county, on the 22nd day of July, in the year	small this year, the stock in Montreal being about 5,000 bbls, compared with	Matches, gross 0 29 " 0 30 Molasses	All hard coals are marked up to \$5
ued. The secretary is able to	spokes of the wheel in order to keep	of our lord, 1893, before John C. Price, a commissioner taking affidavits to be read in	20.000 bbls at the same time last	Molasses Bartados, new 0 32 " 0 23 Porto Rico, choice 0 34 " 0 36	per ton delivered. Old Mines Sydney 0 00 " 6 00
a very satisfactory condition public health. There is a de-	removed to a room on the deck and	the supreme court, in an affidavit signed by the said Charles I. Keith, and then and there	year. Sales were made last week there	New Nevis	Victoria (Sydney) per chal. 0 00 " 4 60
n the number of cases of in-	the engines were exerted to their ut-	sworn to by the said Charles I. Keith, be-	at \$2 to 2.20, an advance of 20c.	Rice	Spring Hill round, per chald. 0 00 " 4 75 Glace Bay 0 00 " 0 00
diseases and in deaths gen-	most. It was a race against death,	fore the said John C. Price, wilfully and corruptly in said affidavit swear that the	apples would be shipped from Mont-	Liverpool, per sack ex store 0 53 " 0 55 Liverpool, butter salt, per	Caledonia, per chald 0 00 "4 60 Acadia (Pictou), per chald 0 00 " 6 50
while the sanitary condition of n is steadily improving. The	Trimmon Dofore the dock was reach-	said Thomas W. Chapman was then indept-	real last week. Large Canadian and	bag, factory filled 1 00 " 1 10	Reserve mine, per chaid 0 00 " 4 60 Joggins, per chaid 0 00 " 5 95
mber of cases of infectious	ed Captain McLaughlin was dead. The	Hilyard A. Keith, over and above all dis-	U. S. snipments have caused an easier	Cieam of tartar, pure, bbls., 0 26 " 0 27	Foundry (antifactice) per ton 0.00 5.00
reported was this year (12	body was removed to his house, so	eighty-eight cents, when in truth and in fact such statement was then false.	The upper province hay market is	Cream of tartar, pure, bxs. 0 00 " 0 30 Nutmegs, per lb 0 60 " 0 80	Egg (anthracite) per ton 0 00 " 5 00
to October 31st), 73, against year. There was but one	had watched the Resolute racing to-	(Sed.) THOMAS W. CHAPMAN.	very firm, Ontario buying from Que-	Cassia, per lb, ground 0 18 0 20	Stove or nut, per ton 0 00 " 5 00 Chestnut, per ton 0 00 " 5 00
is year, against two last year	, wards San Francisco and wondered	Sworn to at the parish of Sussex, in Kings County, the day and year first above men-	bec to replenish supplies. In Mont- real No 1 is quoted at \$12 to 12.50; and		IRON, NAILS, ETC.
that the cases were mostly a pe. There were 48 cases of	what was the matter. He was burred	tioned. GEORGE H. WALLACE.	No 2 at \$11 to \$11.50, a recent advance	Ginger, ground 0 18 0 22 Pepper, ground 0 12 0 16	Refined, per 100 lbs or ordi- nary size 2 15 " 2 30
this year and one death	of England clergyman and with the	Stipendiary Magistrate in and for the County	of 50c, and in the country district the		Galvanized, 2c per 1b, net, extra
68 cases and one death last	beautiful service for the dead of that	It is only fair to state that Keith	advance has been greater. The demand for flour has been so		Ship spikes
Measles four cases this year one last year, none fatal	many citizens, friends and his rela-	by the advice of his counsel and is	great lately that some mills have had	Canadian, 2nd grade 0 0444 " 0 04%	Common, 100 lbs 2 05 " 2 20 Patent metals, per lb 0 00 " 0 13
ia, five cases this year, none	tives. Capt McLaughlin was one of	wholly unconscious of having com-	to cancel orders. W. W. Ogilvie is said to be oversold fully 20,000 bbls at	Yellow 0 03% " 0 03%	Anchors, per lb 0 00 " 0 04 Chain cables, per lb 0 08 " 0 06
gainst 16 cases and one death r. Scarlet fever, 15 cases this	i the best known men on the water	mitted any wrong in the matter.	11 manual time miles man 1. Dellation	Paris lumps, per box 0.5% " 0.051/6	Rigging chains, per lb 0 031/2 " 0 07
ne fatal, against 19 last year	with the Piner Adew & Goodall com-	The new gong on the firemen's building was sounded last night, a fire		Congon non lb common 0.15 " 0.16	Steel cut nails, 50d and 60d,
al number of deaths from al	pany's line of bay schooners, then he	having been discovered in an old		Tea- Congou, per 'b, finest 0 28 " 0 38	per keg 0 00 " 2 20 FLOUR.
vas this year 126, as compared		building near the Sussex cemetery.		Congou, good 0 18 " 0 24	Montreal. Nov. 15There is a good
. Estimating the population this gives 14 deaths per thou-	into the Shipowners and Merchants'	The firemen were quickly at the scene but not soon enough to be able to save			demand for Manitoba strong bakers
f the deaths this year 36 were	Towboat Co., and then for years ne	it and have see more spine in	companed with 27 994 in 1904 and 92 906	Black 12's, long leaf, per lb. 0 43 " 0 47	flour, and patents, sales of large quan- titles having transpired during the
vo years of age, 49 under five over 60 and 13 over 70, while	From the Active he was promoted to	Sussex, N. B., Nov. 17While Alex-	in 1902 This is a significant increase		week for local nearby county points,
l reached the century mark	the Resolute, and remained regularly		GOOD WORDS FROM MONTREAL.	Bright 0 45 " 0 59	Quebec, and the lower provinces, on
otion claimed 14 victims this		Sussex about 7 o'clock this evening	, Under the heading "Encourage the		the basis of \$3.90 here for best brands of strong bakers. Sales are also re-
flammation of lungs 9, conges- ungs 7, heart disease 8, whoop	(Cant Daniel McLaughlin, now resid-	with milk, and when passing the farm situated about a quarter of a mile	, Canadian Winter Port," the Montreal Gazette of Friday says: "The Lake of		ported of medium to good grades at
gh 6, cholera infantum 14, old	ing at North Head, Grand Manan),	west of Sussex station, owned by Mrs	the Woods Milling company accepted	market generally is quiet.	\$4.50 to \$4.75. There is also an enquiry
flammation of bowels 4, men-		McLean of the Depot House, he saw	cable offers today for 3,000 sacks of	American clear pork 15 50 " 16 00	for English account, a large quantity of strong bakers being placed a few
2, dropsy 2, paralysis 2, brain catarrhal croup 2, premature	Cant McLaughlin of whose sudden	a fire burning in one of the barns. He gave the alarm to the people in the	e strong bakers' flour, which they are exporting via St. John, N. B. This	P. E. Island mess 15 00 " 15 50	days ago for London on p. t. In On-
, rheumatism 2, inflammation	death the San Francisco press thus	house and drove as quickly as possible	e will be the first shipment of flour by	P. E. Island prime mess 11 00 "12 00	tario flour there has also been new
eys 2, child birth 2, septica	McLaughlin of Grand Manan, who at	to the village. The gong aroused the	e this route this year, but the pros-		business, but at lower prices than the advanced rates of last week, as we
2, la grippe 1, pneumonia 1 1. apoplexy 1. bronchitis 1	the time of his death, three years ago,	firemen, who were soon on their way to render all possible assistance, but	pects are that the shipments will be considerable this winter by this port."	Lard, pure 0 091/2 " 0 101/2	learn of sales amounting to about 5,000
the year there were two cases	, was living at Campobello and was	owing to a stiff breeze and the very	Says the Montreal Trade Bulletin:	GRAIN. SEEDS. HAY. ETC.	bbls for Quebec and St. John, N. B.,
le, one by drowning, one by r, and two fatalities, one	Grand Harbor, Grand Manan. About	inflammable nature of the contents	We congratulate Robert Campbell, the	There is a firmer feeling in her than	on p. t., but said to be at about 10c lower prices than those ruling last
to death, one run over by a	twenty-two years ago he went on sev-	of the barns, containing, it is estima ted, fully one hundred tons of hay	popular manager of the Beaver line in this city, on the success of his efforts	has prevailed heretofore, but no busi-	week. The volume of business on the
San and a second state	eral voyages with his uncle, spoken of	was burned up. The firemen, however	; to secure the St. John service for his	ness of importance is being done.	whole has been large. In one instance
pretty wedding was that		succeeded in saving a number of farm	a company. The people of St. John are	Oats (Ontario), on track 0 32 " 0 33 Oats (Ontario), on track 0 34 " 0 35	a lot of straight rollers sold in the west at \$3.15 Toronto freight.
ok place in the Presbyterian ast evening, when Lawrence	tled down and made a comfortable	implements and three stacks of hay	ting such an efficient steamship ser-	Oata amali lota 0.24 " 0.40	STOCKS OF CHEESE IN CANADA.
druggist, of Digby, N. S.	home for himself and family near San	standing near the building. Mrs. McLean's loss is estimated at		Beans, prime. 1 25 " 1 30 Beans, prime. 1 20 " 1 25 Split peas 3 65 " 3 75	Hodgson Bros., cheese exporters of
ed to Miss Susan R. Thom	sisters are now living at Compobello	fully fifteen hundred dollars; no in	- PORK WILL BE CHEAP.	Beans, prime. 1 20 1 25 Split peas 3 65 3 75 Pot barley 3 75 4 00	Montreal, have compiled their annual cheese statistics for the season, which
cond daughter of C. D , cashier of the I. C. R. The	and Lubec, and with many relatives	surance. How the fire caught none	The trade same bays of a jump	Round peas	is as follows:
verdict is that the bride	and friends of his youth will mourn	can conjecture. Mrs. McLiean is a lady highly esteemed and all are lot			Boxes. Total shipments to Nov. 9th1.593,922
arming in white satin, with		to believe this to be the work of an	dicted by everyone in the trade. A	Timothy seed, Canadian 3 00 " 3 50	En route to seaboard on Nov. 9th 25,000
trimming, white hat and the sole ornament being the	I a a a during the head conden-	Incentiary. The riesbyterian. Dabus	Chicago latter some there can be no	Absike clover 0 111/2 " 0 12/2	Stocks west of Toronto on Nov. 9th 120,500 Stocks east of Toronto on Nov. 9th 74,400
present, a very handsome pin	ing the wheel. It was an honest man's	service at the time. The services in	object now in buying far ahead. There are 72,526 bbls of mess pork in Chicago.	FLOUR, MEAL, ETC.	Estim. stocks in Montreal Nov. 9th. 255,000
dant of oriental pearls set in the form of a crescent and		the two former churches were brough	t against only 18,738 bbls a year ago, and	Can high grade family 4 00 " 4 15	Total
The bridesmaid, Miss Emma	dred haddock were taken out of the	to a close, while the new. Mit. Bucher	dealers report a small home and ex-	Medium patents	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O
wore pale blue silk, with chif	White Head weirs a few days ago.	land continued his service to the end		Rolled oatmeal	OVERWORKED HIS HEART.
mming, white hat and feathers remony was performed by the	at the mouth of Grand Harbor are	noon of yesterday it became known	for the lumbermen. A good deal of	100 lbs 2 15 " 0 00	And Would Have Been a Dead Man but for Dr.
. Millen Robinson in the pres	annarently as nientiful as ever, as also	that mon. Dr. rugstey would be m	low priced mess pork from that city		Agnew's Cure for the Heart
t a large audience, the bride be	- are their inveterate enemies the silver	Dubber III the evening to compute with		Bran in frick 18 00 "18 50	The whole trend of present day liv-
oung people. Among the guest	cial use could not be devised for sil-	and notwithstanding the great storm	is \$2.50 per bbl lower in Montreal than	Contourseed mean	ing is in the direction of the grave. Where our fathers lived so that they
liss Ida Thomson and Chas	ver hake, which seemingly are every	which provance he was met at the or	a jour abo und in outheored to Bo putt		might prolong life, The people of the
of St. John. After the cere	year increasing in the waters about	nees of white, Amson & Iting, but			present day live so that they may
cheon was served at the re f the bride's father, and the				been quite large receipts of raisins	shorten it. It is all hurry-burry and the result is that a large percentage
A UNC DINGES IMURER. AND Th		Lothon mottong digouggod motoronog mo		A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	that a large percentage

with a few

sidence of the bride's father, and the fair, and some mice burders at Seal other matters discussed reference was have been taken. The weirs at Seal other matters discussed reference was have been taken. The weirs at Seal other matters discussed reference was made to the grant of the subsidy so liberally made by the government to the latter place going to their any fish now. White Head Passage are now taking here lately, but these were nearly all sold to arrive. Malaga and California clusters are quoted this week, also kets for some time to come. Truro, Nov. rowe, who of life today are over working what at COUNTRY MARKET any e, and under any circumstan and Cheney's Passage are now taking There is no change in quotations. having organ future home in Digby. The young men McLellan and Geld-Messina lemons. Figs are easier ces, is the hardest worked organ of the body-the heart. So long as peocursion partie between St. John and Liverpool, thus fish. Some mackerel have been re-ported about the island. The rough From day to day there are slight fluc-Raisins, Cal L L, new. 20 lb making St. John the winter port of tuations, but the range of prices given this side of art have been committed for trial for ple will persist in this method, the best Canada, and much satisfaction was Malrga Clusters weather has prevented the line fisherbelow fairly covers them. Supplies of thing they can do is to keep a remedy through Grea burglarizing the saloon run by Conexpressed that Dr. Pugsley was able to linent, entert stable Spence. The opens on the 26th inst. men from getting out on the fishing poultry were pretty well cleaned up like Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, close by. This remedy is a heart rem-The county court give assistance to bringing about this desirable result. The granting of this Raisins, California of her towns with an exce on Saturday. Eggs are firm. Meats grounds. Raisins, Sultana Valencia, old do., new Dorchester, N. B., Nov. 16.—George W. Chandler, aged sixty years, son of the late Governor Chandler, died at his residence here at one o'clock this At the pie social given at North and butter are steady. edy only, but is almost miraculous in subsidy is looked upon as being of the talk on 'a Tr C. P. R. The Head on the 31st ult. and 1st inst. by its effects. In all cases of organic or sympathetic heart disease relief is se-Wholesale. ia, layer, old 0 041/2 0 06 0 037/8 0 041/4 greatest importance to St. John and the ladies for the benefit of the also to Kings Co. by fine views James Mille "band," a fine programme of music cured within thirty minutes, and there A meeting was arranged to be held in Sussex shortly for the purpose of organizing the liberal conservative was rendered in excellent style by the morning. Mr. Chandler leaves surviv-ing him a widow and five children, are scores and hundreds of people in **0 05½** " 0 07 " 5 50 " 0 11 " 0 06 0 074 6 00 0 12 2 75 "band," E. A. Calder being stage man-ager, F. N. Gillise, instructor and violumber mills Canada who testify that had it not Mrs. T. Lee Peters of Winnipeg; Mrs. R. W. Hewson of Moncton and Miss Mary's river, been for the prompt use of this mediparty in this parish. linist, Peter Murphy bones and clog dancer, and Principal Murray did carries on an ness. He shi " 0 12 " 2 75 " 7 00 " 0 00 " 0 20 " 0 15 " 0 12 " 0 14 " 0 14 " 0 14 cine they would have been in their graves today. YORK CO. Constance, two sons F. C. Chandler of Nelson, B. C., and G. B. Chandler of some fine club swinging. Sch. Freddie A. Higgins arrived from New York with a small cargo of coal for Newton Brothers on the 2nd inst., and sailed for St. John on the 11th inst. The sch. Ella and Jennie Fowl 000 feet of lu In the Sun' Turkey, per lb.. HOW MARY HAMPTON ABSORBS Sackville, N. B. a part of a s CHARLOTTE CO. A PART. notice of and 11th inst. The sch. Ella and Jennie arrived from Boston on the 8th inst., light, and is now loading a cargo of bloaters for Boston again. The sch. Jas. A. Stetson of Lubec arrived on the 7th /to load bloaters for Newton Brothers. Capt. Irvin Ingalls has St. Stephen, Nov. 14 .- The new curl-"How do I form my conception of a part ?" says Mary Hampton, the Rosa-mond of "Sowing the Wind." "I study all the other parts first-that is, I of William ing rink, now in course of construc-tion by Stevenson & McKenzie, will give the curlers much better quarters should have ds of years he on the Inter Albert Popping corn, Pecans Peanuts, reasted Cocoanuts, per of Co than they formerly occupied. It is cen-00 0 101/2 0 05 0 75 0 60 0 35 corn, per lb..... hear the play read, and I listen to it as I would to the reading of a movel. The First bloaters for hoston upon a full of court on motion of the state of the trally located at the rear of the Queen yet without with entrances from Water the place o I attend first rehearsal without havstreet and from King street by Burdoz. lately resign ing learned my part at all, and simply ton avenue. It will be 171 feet long, read it from the book, meanwhile, however, carefully paying attention to Charles Pl fancy extra fancy..... 60 feet wide, with posts 18 feet high. today by be Cheese Celery, per doz Vegetable marrow Cranberries, marsh, There will be ample room for three 0 30 all the parts. In this way I discover wagons whi rinks to play at one time and a pro-menade five feet wide will extend ar-0 001/2 b1.. 5 50 1 00 er bbl. bage, each station. He of Grand Haroor win Command tube, The sch. Walter M. Young of Lubec, Capt. A. P. Guptill, will continue to run between the Island and New York for Councillor Russell during the win-ter. Capt. Daniel McLaughlin has given Capt. Daniel McLaughlin has given what the playwright expects of me, Cabbage, and what the other characters think for Eli Dick ound the ice. It is the intention to George M Retain. Retai. Cauliflower, per head Beef, corned, per lb..... Beest tongue, per lb Roast, per lb (fresh) Pork, per lb (fresh) Pork, per lb (salt) Pork, per lb Shoulders, per lb Sausages, per lb Sausages, per lb Butter (roll, per lb Butter (creamery roll) Butter (creamery roll) Beggs, per doz LUMBER AND LIME. of me. I learn what I am expected to have it ready for opening on Christmas " 0 10 " 0 10 " 0 08 " 0 14 " 0 10 " 0 10 " 0 10 " 0 14 " 0 10 " 0 12 " 0 12 " 0 20 be. I see the whole design of the Inglis street day. It is reported that the club will The exports of lumber were small drama mapped out before me, with the exception of the character I am McKay. open it for skating on one or two evelast week, but over half a dozen large vessels are now loading on British and nings of each week. to portray. Having perceived what is expected of my role, I proceed to fill The town council went on record at its last meeting in favor of standard Capt. Daniel McLaughlin nas given Geo. E. Richardson of Deer Island an order for a large sloop boat to be built from a model designed by Capt. McLaughlin, and is expected to be a fast sailer. W. Dell McLaughlin of Geol Court has also ordered a large South American account. Those mar-kets are in good condition. The U. S. Bridgetown 0 12 0 08 0 10 were secur Samuel Eagle it in, meeting, so far as possible, all the requirements of the part as I obtime by the adoption of the resolution: "It is the opinion of this council that eastern standard time established in market is unchanged. It is now thought the stranded logs on the St. John may be safely boomed before the Walter Fowl tain my conception of a character and violation of fast sailer. W. Dell McLaughlin of Seal Cove has also ordered a large boat from the same builder. Alward Harned of Carleton, who is here on the island, will take orders for two or three new boats to be built this win-ter. It is estimated that there will be the same boats added to the fishof a scenie.' connection with other parts of this proriver freezes. Hawkins, a Butter (creamery roll) Eggs, per doz..... Lard (in tubs)... Mutton, per lb... Lamb, per lb Veal, per ab Obbage, each Fowd, per pair Chickens vince would be of advantage to St. necessary ev E. R. Connor, a Belfast, Me., buyer of skins, has sold all he had on hand, " 5 50 " 0 00 " 9 00 " 1 00 " 1 40 " 1 80 " 0 00 " 14 00 " 13 00 " 14 00 " 13 00 " 16 00 " 16 00 " 16 00 Stephen.' A criminal The Canadian Pacific railway com-Hawkins for some 4,000, to a dealer in St. John. pany has a crew of men here, under this afterno G. V. Beatteay of St. John, extending there new boats to/ be full this will
tr. It is estimated that there will be thirteen new boats added to the fishing fleet next summer.
The Curlew is Grand Harbor. Capt, Pratt is busy taking the fishermen's applications for fishing bounty.
Alphonso Small, youngest son of N. M. Small of Woodward's Cove, and Miss Bessle McDonald of Grand Harbor. Congratulations to the young couple and best wishes for happiness and success through life.
Mrs. Chas. Seely and family arrived on the fish inst. en route to Machias Seal Island via Seal Cove.
R. M. Jack, C. E., of St. Andrews arrived on the 8th inst. He is visiting his son, Dr. Du V. Jack of Grand Harbor.
KINGS CO.
Sussex, Nov. 15.—After a number of adjournments, the stipendiary magistrate was able to give his decision in the Chapman-Keith perjury case this fined yester Rev. E. B. Hooper, rector of St. the wharf property recently purchased from the estate of Chas. F. Todd. When witnesses fo George's church, Moncton, has been Milner app Hawkins wa Inspector Ir 0 30 0 30 0 15 advised by his physician to take six weeks rest for the benefit of his health. Mr. Hooper's pulpit will be completed the wharf will be 300 feet per peck..... per lb..... per peck long by 90 feet wide. Two tracks will Carrots, Squash, be laid down, with platform between them, 265 feet long and 30 feet wide. ly for thos occupied during his absence by the Rev. Mr. Bryant. Mr. Hooper leaves Turkey Celery, per head..... Vegetable marrow Cranberies, per peck Apples, per bbl Apples, per peck 6 50 14 00 13 00 40 00 20 00 12 00 12 00 12 5 6 25 1 00 1 00 5 1 00 5 1 00 5 1 00 5 1 00 5 1 00 5 1 00 5 1 00 1 0 liquor. Two ruce, dimensions 11 00 This will give a portion of much need-ed improvements for handling the " 0 06 " 0 02 " 0 60 " 2 75 " 0 40 mere boys. shippers clapboards, extra..... for Toronto as soon as his health will J. Harry permit.—Times. business of the road. A pile driver is Halifax, is now at work and the repairs will be bering opera completed in three weeks if the wea-ther continues favorable. FISH. Laths, spruce Laths, pine Palings, spruce Lime, casks Lime, barrels of Centrevi Shelburne and Barrington herring have weakened since last report. In CHAMPI N EVAPORATOR scale. Bridgetown Capt. H. B. McAllister has sold one of his cottages on Elm street to Chas. Horsenell, who has sold his place on all other lines of pickled, dry and sister of Mrs yesterday I illness of s smoked fish, there is no change. Re-FREIGHTS. the Watson road to James Reynolds of ceipts of fresh haddock have been There is a good enquiry for vessel Dumbarton. ample for the demand lately. went to Bo Coffish, small... Coffish, medium dry Coffish, per 100 lbs, large, dry Pollock Shad, per hf bbl... Mess shad Rippling herring, per hf bbl... Bay harring to load lumber for the U.S. market, Gus Taylor returned this week from but freights are unchanged. interment, 2 25 a trip to Aroostook county and brought back Trident Jr., 2.27 1-4, a Red Wilkes the registra 3 60 1 40 4 50 6 00 1 65 1 20 Liverpool (intake measure) ... Bridgetov Bristol Channel colt, and a Mambrino Charter brood Chute has Mess shad Rhpling herring, per hf bbl... Bay herring... Quoddy herring, per hf bbl... Wolf Island herring, per bbl. Shelburne, No 1, bble Clyde West Coast Ireland Dublin miare. to Willian Mrs. McClure, wife of J. R. McClure, 42 6 * sheriff. town marshal, passed to her rest on Monday. She had been a great suffer-er since early summer, but bore it un-The mer THE G, H. GRIMM MFG. CO., Warrenport Belfast .. met in full Cork Quay old quarter

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s, calling V H f o. 0 00 " 2 25 market (50c, x) mom 0 00 " 5 50	NOVA SUUTA.	ith an oyster stew. After supper me choice speeches were delivered, the principal one being by Dr. J. W.	ing recess went away to test the revol- ver. In working with the trigger the cartridge went off and the bullet en-	Netting Mackerel on the North Shore	HEADQUARTER STON
ba (gld), nom 0 00 " 4 50 piling 0 02 " 0 0214 ing, nomizal 0 0114 " 0 014	Big Lumber Cutting on St. Mary's	roskill.	tered his hand in front of the first finger and came out at the back of	Destitution Near Barrington—The Purse Seine Denounced.	the second
e 0 17 " 0 00 lime 0 00 " 0 22 OILS.	River.	P. E. ISLAND NEWS.	the hand. He is doing well now, al- though he suffered great pain for	A Shelburne man who was in town	an art and and and and a state of the state
n oil has gone up a cent report and is very strong at	Three Convictions in Bridgetown for violating	Summerside, Nov. 14.—Caleb Pol- y's house at Muddy Creek was bur- larized yesterday and \$500 stolen.	some time. W. F. Carter has been away to New York and has imported from there an	last week stated that the shore cod fishery along the south shore of Nova Scotia this year had been very poor	
ce. Linseed oll is easier. water white (bbl	Boy the Crown's Chief Witness.	the burglar climbed in the front room	apparatus for making hot drinks and will soon be able to supply hot soda,	-hardly half a catch. The cause was not scarcity of fish, but of bait. The	
0 2134 " 0 2334 ater white (bbl 0 1934 " 0 2134	HALIFAX.	ng room to Mr. Polley's bedroom, and	chocolate, coffee, beef tea, and ginger and lemonade. He has also purchased a handsome soda water fountain.	herrings did not appear in the cod season, and the men had to use clam	- HEARD AND A LONG THE
(raw)	schooner Richmond Queen, Captain of	runk, which contained the money ut the front door without waking up nybody. He then broke open the	W. C. Turner, one of our enterpris- ing young tradesmen, has opened a	bait, which caused a great loss of time in procuring it. One result of this was that dealers who supplied	SKATES
(bollea) 0 45 " 0 46 	camp yesterday for landing a cargo of the	runk and took \$500 in notes, but fail-	branch of the Max Ungar dye works of St. John, N. B., and is now able to	the fishermen with provisions, etc., on the doubtful security of the sea-	DITTT
e)	Pierre. Collector Bourinot also seized o	overed until the following morning.	make "old things new" by forwarding to that firm in St. John. The new St. Paul's Episcopal church	transaction.	We have 160 different sizes and styles,
oil	schooner and search is being made 1 for the balance of the contraband a	Foday George Guerley of Tignish was urrested on suspicion. Senator Wood of Sackville was here	is being rapidly pushed forward. It is a magnificent structure of P. E. I. grey	The Maritime Grocer is informed that so poor has the catch of fish been in the district between Liver-	which include all the best makers of
COALS. coals are marked up to \$5 elivered.	Halifax, N. S., Nov. 14.—The remains	on Weinesday to meet the business	stone and slated roof. The steeple is almost finished. It is now receiving a	pool and Barrington that many of the fishermen are almost destitute of	LONG REACH.
Sydney	rest today in the family lot at Sack-	communication. A meeting was con- vened at Ludlow hall, at which Rich- ard Hunt, R. T. Holman, David Rog-	coat of paint. This building is a much admired attraction of our city.	winter supplies; and that it is the opinion of many of the merchants that the provincial government will	HOCKEY,
round, per chald. 0 00 " 4 75	thew's church, conducted by Rev. Mr. Fowler and Rev. Dr. Forrest. The	ers and other prominent gentlemen	GLADSTONE'S COURAGE IN HIS OPINIONS.	have to come to their aid. The Shelburne man told the Sun	ACME, AND
tou), per chald 0 00 " 6 50 is, per chald 0 00 " 4 60 chald 0 00 " 5 25	the text: "For David, after he had	was not able to be present as expect-	(London Spectator.)	that the bankers had done well this season.	ACHIEVED
athracite) per ton 0 00 " 5 00 chracite per ton. 0 00 " 5 00 cite) per ton. 0 00 " 5 00	of God, fell asleep." During (Dr. For-	the meeting, and thought there was no reason why the Stanley should not be tried between Summerside and	Mr. Gladstone has the courage of his opinions. Prince Nicholas of Mon-	A north shore man who was in town last week said the fishermen had con- siderable success this season taking	Circulars and Price Lists furnished on
t, per ton 0 00 " 5 00 er ton 0 00 " 5 00 RON, NAILS. ETC.	with Dr. Lawson he had never heard deceased say one unkind work of a	Cape Tormentine, as it was a well known fact that there is very little	tenegro recently sent him, through a	mackerel with a small three-incl	application. Skales Ground and Fonshed.
100 lbs or ordi- 2 15 " 2 30	placid disposition. His life should	ice between those points, and the steamer could run uninterruptedly.	a complimentary message, and, on	There appears to be a general outcry against the purse seine. The mackered	W H THORNE & CO., Ltd.
0 00 " 0 00 	lead lives of honor such as his. He	Senator Wood, who came more for in- formation than to give any, said he felt confident that either of the routes	letter, in which he declares that, "in	season around Nova Scotia has been one of the poorest for years. The Sydney Advocate says: "Near-	THE PROPERTY OF TOTAL AND P
Is, per lb 0 00 " 0 18 r lb 0 00 " 0 04 s, per lb 0 08 " 0 06	low man, but he had trust and con- fidence in the Lord. After the singing	were feasible. After considerable dis- cussion a resolution was adopted to	highness as a sacred trust, exceed in	ly all the vessels comprising the Glou-	
ins, per lb 0 031/2 " 0 07 alls, 50d and 60d,	of a nymn those present who had not	the effect that the minister of marine	glory those of Marathon and Thermo	home, the majority of them with very	For over Half a Century we
FLOUR.	H JORGAN DULE LUE TOHOWING.	tine, and when the board ice forms to try her between Cape Traverse and	by their mountain fastnesses, have	e icheed in phe macherer instart,	and the second second and the second s
l, Nov. 15.—There is a good or Manitoba strong bakers	Mr. Hutchinson, of the firm of See-	Cape Tormentine. Montague, Nov. 11The notorious	glory of a struggle be increased in	along the coast of Nova Scotia, usual	PLIRE COFFEE
patents, sales of large quan- ing transpired during the local nearby county points,	hants, is missing. A large number of	Alice Edmunds and her companion a foreigner, who have long defied the	e saved Europe from subjugation by	y ly prolific with them, the very blus tery weather experienced during th	a second to be a second to be a second to the second second second second second second second second second se
and the lower provinces, on of \$3.90 here for best brands	Several capiases are out for his ar-	law by selling rum, are now in jall After their arrest their shanty, near the bridge, was gutted by its old	r cue of Vienna, and the destruction of the Armada prevented the rise of	a catch very- considerably. Practica	AND SPICES
bakers. Sales are also re- medium to good grades at	morning, but was not on hand. Hut-	patrons. The I. O. G. T. lodge here has install	- the capture of Vicksburg destroye	d ing is prohibited for a number o	
175. There is also an enquiry sh account, a large quantity bakers being placed a few	his book-keeper, arrested for alleged	ed the following officers: D. McLean W. C.; Selina Campbell, V. T.; Anni McDonald, S.; Eva Bulpit, A. S.; Ste	but the defence of Montenegro ha	waters where they are now found."	IARDINE & CO. 28 and 30 Water Street
for London on p. t. In On- r there has also been new	was paid over to Hutchinson, and	phen Fraser, F. S.; Tena Fraser, T. Edward Bulpit, G.; Urban Aitken, S.	; tenegrins. That is a grand achieved	have had on the whole a very goo	
but at lower prices than the rates of last week, as we	sion of the store occupied by sector	Joseph Kennedy, M.; Lottle Bell, D.M. The Juvenile Temple has elected an	f. benefit of the world has been nil, tr d Turks continuing their career of d	e- The catch of herring was unusuall	
ales amounting to about 5,000 Quebec and St. John, N. B., but safd to be at about 10c	ment issued at the instance of the	installed Rev. W. Lawson, C. T.; Day id Mellish, Supt.; Norella Martin, Sec Mary Lawson, A. S.; Lottie Lanser	as if the Black Mountain had even n. existed. The liberties of manking	id and the state of the state o	
ices than those ruling last ne volume of business on the	There was a large attendance at the	T.; Bessie Annen, V. T.; Albert Tunner, G.; Geddie Spencer, S.; Mar	r- gained nothing by the heroism of the Viadikas, though the liberty of Mon	he MRS. BARNEI BARNAIO.	In Good Health
been large. In one instance straight rollers sold in the	ed by the local government), all the local horsemen being present, as well as a number from various parts of the	Spencer, Chap.; Ernest Bell, Sent. Temperance Sunday was observe	A LITTLE BIT OFF.	Her Interesting Husband.	IT PAYSIt is useless to expect a
3.15 Toronto freight. OF CHEESE IN CANADA. n Bros., cheese exporters of	province, and representatives of dif-	in the Methodist pulpits and the chi dren's services were all interesting. The convention of Kings count		Much as current interest now cer in tres in Barney Barnato, the mult	- E lean run-down cow to have a good flow of
have compiled their annual atistics for the season, which	realized did not reach what was paid	Endeavorers last Friday was a gran success. The afternoon session in th	nd Size Very Quickly.	millionaire magnate of the South A	I- in good fiesh. The difficulty is the nutriment
DWS: Boxes. Dents to Nov. 9th	of the mares brought good prices for a sale at Halifax, and larger than was generally expected by local horsemen.		Mr. Chugwater entered the sto	re sentiment will be entertained towar	
ments to Nov. 9th	The prices realized aggregated \$3,420	majority, Mrs. Dauncey of Low	knew exactly what he had come	to Mrs. Barnato was born in Afric	
cks in Montreal Nov. 9th. 255,000 2,068,822 (s on Nov. 9th, 18942,039,513	were: W. L. Lovitt, Yarmouth, Dart-	beloved, and died rejoicing in a ful hope of eternal life.	buy and was prepared to pay the ca for it.	ing. A devoted wife and mother, t	he but fifty cents to try ft on the poorest cow you have and you will get back.
ks on Nov. 9th, 18942,039,513 VERWORKED HIS HEART.	Yarmouth; Herbert: Stairs, Canning, N. S.; Wm. Black, Amherst; T. R. Black, Amherst; Frank West, Halifax;	Mr. and Mrs. Hooper, late of B	ng 99,674," he said, "for a 38-inch wals	t." obligations as her position in life of mands, and to those who come with	The your money with interest in a few weeks. For sale by Druggists, at general stores or sent post paid on receipt of 50 cts.
d Have Been a Dead Man but for Dr.	Wm. Sutherland, Meregonish. Rev. G. A. Lawson, a mative of	on a visiting trip west to their man	ny asked the young woman behind t	he her favor, she is a most lovable w man. The fabulous wealth of her hu	
gnew's Cure for the Heart hole trend of present day liv-	Westmorland Point, N. B., was tonight inducted into the pastoral charge of Quinpool road, Baptist church, in the	Rev. R. W. Stevenson, Disciple mi ister, has left Montague for St. Joh	in- "Yes, that the size my wife told : hn. to get."	conceive, and she wears the distin	an server ad al statistic as taked
in the direction of the grave. our fathers lived so that they wolcow life The monle of the	suburbs of the city. One of the min-	will the community. Rev. Mr. Wh		er. tion which such wealth confers with an unostentatious grace that make	SEARCHES OUT THE CAUSE OF DISEASE
day live so that they may it. It is all hurry-burry and	was Rev. W. E. Goucher of St. Ste- phen.	Rev. W. Lawson, grand chief te plar, leaves for the western part	of slightly raising his voice, "but I has	er, her a queen among women. It is in supervising, therefore, that her hu	MRS. E. N. NEWCOMBE,
sult is that a large percentage	TRURO.	his jurisdiction today. He will spe	eak no objection to stating that it is."	band escapes from the exciting the moil of money making whenever	

he men and women on the stage fe today are over working what at time, and under any circumstan-is the hardest worked organ of body-the heart. So long as peo-will persist in this method, the best they can do is to keep a remedy Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. by. This remedy is a heart remonly, but is almost miraculous in ffects. In all cases of organic or pathetic heart disease relief is se-d within thirty minutes, and there scores and hundreds of people in ida who testify that had it not for the prompt use of this medithey would have been in their es today.

MARY HAMPTON ABSORBS A PART.

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ev. E. B. Hooper, rector of St rge's church, Moncton, has been ised by his physician to take six eks rest for the benefit of his lth. Mr. Hooper's pulpit will be the led during his absence by . Mr. Bryant. Mr. Hooper leaves Toronto as soon as his health will mit.-Times.

HAMPION EVAPORATOR E G, H. GRIMM MFG. CO...

Truro, Nov. 13.-Crowe, who is so well known from having organized and conducted excursion parties that have started from the island. this side of the ocean for a tour through Great Britain and the conlinent, entertained a large audience of her townspeople Monday evening with an exceedingly interesting travel talk on a Trip Over the Rockies via C. P. R. The subject was illustrated by fine views. South. James Miller, whose residence and

Rev. W. H. Spargo paid a visit to lumber mills are at Sherbrooke on St. his friends in Lower Montague on his way to convention. He is just regain-Mary's river, at the head of the tide, carries on an extensive lumber busiing his former health and strength. Charlottetown, Nov. 15.-The Rev. ness. He shipped this season 10,000,-000 feet of lumber and 8,000,000 laths. F. A. Cassidy, a returned missionary In the Sun's Truro items of 7th inst. from Japan, preached morning and evenig in the first and second Methoa part of a sentence was omited in the notice of and in reference to the death dist churches of this city last Sab-bath. In the afternoon he addressed William Faulkner. The clause should have read "and for a number the scholars of the first Methodist church, after which a collection of \$100 of years held an important position on the Intercolonial railway." was taken for the poor fund of the The First Presbyterian church is church. On Wednesday evening he deyet without a regular pastor to take livered a lecture on Manners and Cus-

the place of Rev. Mr. Robbins, who toms of the Japanese in the second lately resigned. Methodist church, which was well at-Charles Planck was badly injured tended and most highly appreciated. today by being caught between two wagons while loading freight at the He wore the Japanese costume while ecturing and exhibited some articles station. He was working at the time for Eli Dickson of Onslow. George McMinn, merchant tailor, to illustrate things as he went along. Over \$30 were raised. A child three years old, son of Nel-Inglis street, has assigned to A. E. McKay.

BRIDGETOWN. Bridgetown, Nov. 13.—Convictions were secured yesterday against Samuel Eagleson, Arthur Jefferson and The mysterious supper in the base-ment of the first Methodist church Walter Fowler, all of Bridgetown, for Thursday night was quite a success. violation of the Scott act. Ernest Hawkins, a colored lad, gave the necessary evidence in all three trials. The Masonic banquet at the Hotel Davies Wednesday night was attend-

A criminal charge preferred against ed by between thirty and forty guests, who did full justice to the good things Hawkins for stealing a ring was tried this afternoon. Two of the parties provided by Mr. Davies. The usual toasts were drunk and speeches and fined yesterday were the principal songs indulged in. The officers of Prince Edward Comwitnesses for the crown today. F. L. Milner appeared for the defence. Hawkins was honorably acquitted. mandery, Knights Templar, instituted here Tuesday night, are as follows: Dr. McNell, preceptor; Dr. Darrach, constable; T. A. McLean, marshall; J. Inspector Irvin is making things lively for those engaged in peddling liquor. Two of the parties fined were A. Messervey, sub-marshall; Leonard Morris, chaplain; B. Rogers, treasurer;

mere boys. J. Harry Crowe of Crowe Bros. Halifax, is in town preparing for lum-bering operations in the woods back John J. Davies, 1st B.; A. Bonn 2nd B.; H. Anderson, C. of G.; W. H. Batt, G. of Centreville this winter on a large scale.

The sad news has been received by telegram stating that Williamson Ir-Bridgetown, Nov. 13 .- Mrs. Caul, ving, late of this city, met his death in Boston on the 13th. The despatch sister of Mrs. Edmund Bent, died early yesterday morning after a lingering states that he was killed by an elecillness of several years. Her remains went to Boston in the afternoon for tric car, but gives no particulars. He was well liked when livng here, and interment, accompanied by Mr. Bent, the registrar of deeds. much sympathy is expressed for his wife and several small children.

Bridgetown, Nov. 16.-Norman E. Chute has sold out his livery stables A very painful accident happened to the son of Robert Vanidertine, city William C. Bath, the deputy collector. It appears he borrowed an

to

sheriff.

old revolver from another boy and as The members of the Growler club it was not in working order, he stated he "would make it work all right." met in full force last evening in their old quarters in Randolph's block and with a few friends regaled themselves He got a cartridge at school and dur-

plar, leaves for the western part of slightly raising his voice, but band escapes from the exciting tur-his jurisdiction today. He will speak no objection to stating that it is." band escapes from the exciting tur-and lecture every night this week, "I beg pardon, but—but would you moil of money making whenever the opportunity presents itself, or that he and meet the lodges in private at the mind telling me how much is happiest and appears at his bes close of every meeting. The order he weighs ?"

when, having cast aside the cares of business, he enters upon the pleasant "She weighs about 150 pounds." represents makes a good showing on "I thought so," said the young woenjoyment of home life which he shares with his wife and children. These favored parents are as blessed in their family surrolndings as they Rev. Mr. Paisley, Methodist, spoke in the Methodist church on the sup-ernumery fund. He makes a strong "It's 28-in size the lady wants. A 38inch would be about the right size at a 375-pound person, and we don't keep it in stock. Twenty-five cents, please." case for his clients and wins. He are opulent in material interests. They got a very good subscription for the have two lovely children, a three-year Mr. Chugwater paid the money, put old daughter named "Leah Primrose, presnte and for five years to come. He did grandly at Murray Harbor and a baby boy aged two years, chris-

Mr. Chugwater paid the money, but the pattern in his pocket and walked out of the store with a curious feeling called "Jack." Primrose is a pretty child, and a great favorite. The first that he had shrunken three or four size too small for his clothes and that forty giggling girls had seen him gold mine her fortnuate father owned, and the one which was taken, partly by his own hands, the foundation of his collosal fortune, was called "The Primrose." In honor of that pit in shrink.

ITS FOUNDATIONS. How Unconsciously Those of the Brit-

Far from deliberately setting to work

owe it to ourselves.

bad cold in the chest too.

"Use it and prove it."

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

and her joyous prattle gives as much ish Empire Were Laid. pleasure to her father's heart now as the jingle of the gold did when the product of the mine minted in coin of Nothing is more striking, says the

the realm was then dropped into his London Standard, than the utter want of intention, the absolute absence of consciousness, with which the foundcoffers. . POULTRY FOR ENGLAND. ations of the British empire were laid.

(Trade Bulletin.)

Africa soil the birl baby was named,

to annex seas, to establish colonies, It is expected that the shipments of poultry to England this season will be to hold vast territories in Asia, Africa and America, our forerunners found themselves fortuitously masters of a large, as several large western firms good portion of the globe. Not a little that never shipped any before intend A child three years old, son of Nei-son Rattenbury of this city, fell down the cellar steps and broke one of his legs. It was some time before the doc-tor could set the bone and the little leg was very much swollen . The mysterious summer in the base-tor nucl set in the pase-tor could set the bone and the little leg was very much swollen . The mysterious summer in the base-tor nucl set in the pase-tor nucl set in the pase-t sending forward some heavy consign-ments of turkeys to Liverpool and for the Christmas markets. The representa tives of two Ontario arms called at on us, it was to us that victory fell. the office of the Trade Bulletin last week, to ascertain the best mode of But from the day of Trafalgar to the present hour, it has been the expans-ive vitality of the English race, not shipping turkeys to the English markets, and we advised them to kill by the daring protests of statecraft, not bleeding in the neck, and leave all the feathers on. As soon as the turkeys are the incrdinate covetousness of a concold, pack them in cases containing from 200 to 300 lbs., taking care to queror, that has steadily enlarged the limits of our sway. With its extenwrap each bird in clean brown paper. sion, and with the commensurate Only the finest birds should be ship-

growth of our commerce, the necesped, as they bring much more in pro sity for the maintenance of an illpowerful efficient navy has been forc-ed upon the public mind. The moportion than small ones. ment Englishmen reached that con-

viction they cheerfully voted any sum their rulers asked them for, in order to equip and man a predominant ravy. It only remains for us, as a nation, so to maintain our power a erves sea that all attempts to destroy it shall be mere waste of money and en deavor. We owe that to Nelson. We as much as his 19-year-old daughter,

ton Star. "YE CANNOT ENTER HERE." Don't fear an attack of LaGrippe, if you have PRUSSIAN OIL in the house Use it internally and externally, and you will be astonished how quickly

asked the judge. it will conquer it. It is grand for a

answered the convicted burglar, "is bein' identified by a man that kept his head under the bed clothes the whole time. That's wrong."-Puck. ' morning.

I have taken 1 bottle and a half of Ryckman's Kootenay KOOTENAY Cure for Kidney Contremely My case was an extremely bad one. I never had any thing to do me so much good I recommend it highly. R. MORGAN, ESQ., of Morgan Bros., Flour and Feed Merchants and Cured of Rheum Parties wishing pamphlet containing hundreds of cures RHEUMATISM BLOOD POISON S.S. RYCKMAN MEDICINE CO LIVER COMPLAINT HAMILTON, ONT. KIDNEY DISEASE INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. VITAL TO PERFECT HEALTH. If in Doubt, Use South American Kidney Cure

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, the 7th Octo-ber, 1895, the trains of this Railway will run-daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:-The average man or woman cannot trifle with the slight pain in the back, that may be thought only a re-

sult of cold. More than likely it is the TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. warning note that kidney trouble has taken hold of the system. It is simply

Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, Pic-tou and Hallfax..... amazing the extent to which kidney The wise man will take time by the fore-16.30 lock, and in using South American

Kidney Cure drive the disease from the system in its incipient stages. For-tunately, if it is to late to do this, this Passengers from St. John for Quebec and Montreal take through Sleeping Car at Moncton at 19.30 o'clock. remedy is strong enough to do battle with the worst case of kidney disease.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

The trains of the Intercolonial Railway are heated by steam from the locomotive. and those between Halifar and Montreal via Le-vis are tighted by electricity. All trains are run by Eastern Standard

D. POTTINGER, General Manager. Railway Office, Moncton, N. B. 7th October, 1895.

In a Midland town on Tuesday during the late hours of polling, severel itinerant mer-chan's traversed the town with barrows sell-ing: "Election eggs, three a penny. Notice: Not sold for human food." The sale pro-ceeded slowly, but after the declaration of th. poll the crowd seized the curious weap-ons of political argument and bombarded the vendors until they presented a pitiable spectacle.-Manchester, Eng., News.

S. H. Jones left Summerside for his home at Sabrevois, P. Q., Friday. During the time he was on the island this season he purchased 3,000 lambs and 3,000 geese.

A SMART MAN.

New York, Nov. 15 .- The announce-"Bunkins, I guess, is about the smartest man of his years in this community," said the citizen who ob-"Knows a great deal, does he?"

"Knows a great deal? I should say so. Why, sir, that man knows almost

"Have you anything to say before entence is pronounced against you?"

"The only thing I'm kickin' about,"

ment was made here today that be-ginning on Sunday night the Northwestern railroad, in connection with the Union Pacific and its western connection, will send a train from Chicago through to San Francisco in three days. This in connection with the fast train service of the New York

CURES

GOUT

disease is common in Canada.

It is another instance of doing only

one thing, but doing it well. South American Kidney Cure is a kidney

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QUICK TRAVEL.

From New York to San Francisco in

Four Days, Against Ten Formerly.

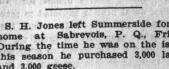
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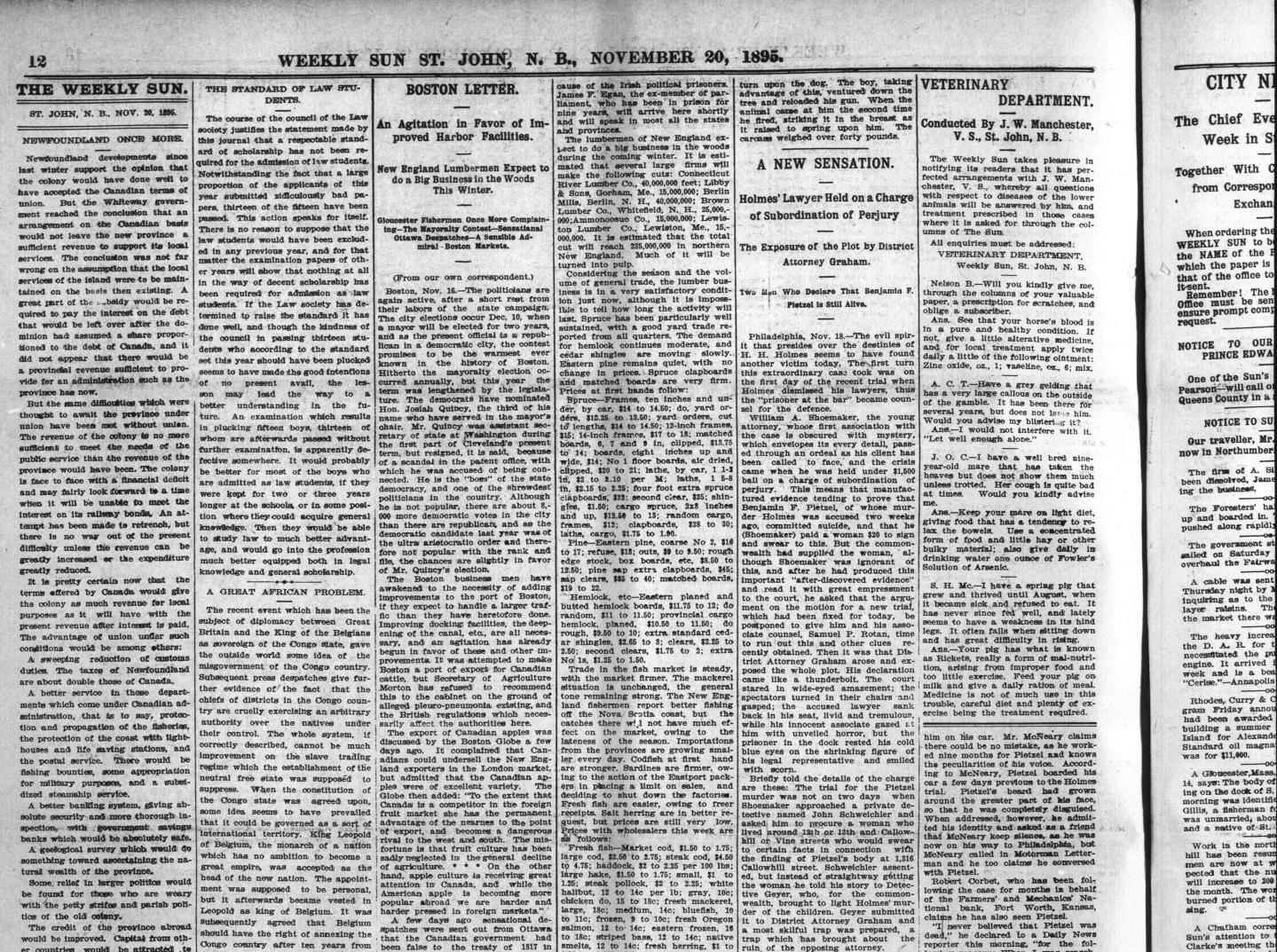
who is in the high school."-Washing-

THOUGHT IT UNFAIR.

lines, makes the run from New York to San Francisco four days as against a run of ten days ten years ago. The Chicago will leave Chicago at 6 p. m. datly. A traveller leaving New York at the close of business Saturday af-

ternoon can now make the journey through to the coast, arriving there





er countries would be attracted to Newfoundland and an impetus would

Congo country after ten years from

smelts, 12 to 14c; fresh herring, \$1 to building formidable warships on the 1.20 per 100; lobsters, 12c; boiled do. great lakes. The Washington govern-14c. Salt fish-Large shore mackerel. \$29 ment has declared the despatches to per bbl: medium shore, \$22; large rim ed No 3 provincial mackerel, \$15.50; PEINO 18. \$19: PEINO 28. \$18.50 P E I unculled, \$19; large George's cod, \$6.25 per qtl; medium, \$4; large dry bank cod, \$5.25; medium, \$3.50 \$3.50: pickled bank, \$3.75; medium \$2.75; hake, haddock and pollock, \$1.50, N S split barrel herring, \$4; Scatteree, new. \$5 to 6; Labrador. \$5 bay shore herring, \$3; Newfoundland almon, No 1, \$18 per bbl; No 2, \$16. Canned -Americani quarter oils, \$2.50 to 2.60; half oils, \$5 to \$5.20; three-quarter mustards, \$2.30 to 2.40; best grade canned lobsters, lower grades, \$1.60 \$1:80 to 1.90: 1.75; flats, \$2 to 2.40; Alaska salmon to 1.25; Columbia river, \$1.80 \$1 20 1.90.

ruin of the opposing attorney. lowing reasons: When I was search-Under instructions Geyer went to Margaret Reah, the matron the 4th district police station, and she, under the name of Blanche A. Hannigan was taken to Shoemaker by Schweichler

necessitated the pu engine. It arrived i

hill has been resum men are now at w will increase to 200 the month. The wor burned portion of th

resources.

It is said that Sir William Whiteway will soon visit Canada to talk the matter over again with the dominion government. He was not able to come last winter and Mr. Bond's demands were such as made confederation impossible. Since Mr. Bend was here a new discovery of coal has been made in Newfoundland, and something has been learned about the iron deposits. This mineral wealth may open up a new source of revenue, which, according to the propositions of last year, would that Portugal will long be able to belong to the dominion. Sir William deal with the problems that arise in Whiteway may be of the opinion that her territory in South East Africa. It it would now be better for the colony may perhaps be assumed that Belgium to retain its territorial reveune and will not remain a power in Africa. The abandon the \$150,000 annual allowance Congo country would probably in the which Canada proposed to make for event of the withdrawal of Belgium the control of crown lands and mingo to Great Britain, France and Gererals. If so there is no doubt that many. Great Britain, under the vigor-Canada will gladly make the change our policy of Sir Cecil Rhodes, has Probably it might give the royalties pushed to the Congo frontler the and the allowance too, as there would northern line of her South African hardly be much chance for the dominpossessions. British' East Africa ion to get much out of either woods bounds the Congo country on the or minerals.

northeast corner, while due east be-The people of Canada will support a tween the Congo and the Indian ocean generous response to any propositions lies German East Africa. On the that Newtoundland may make. The north and northwest frontier the government will be justified in giving Congo state adjoins territory either more than can be got back, for we are owned by France or claimed to be the larger and richer country, and within the French sphere of influence. what is a small matter to us is a large On the southwest seaboard is Portumatter to Newfoundland. But there gal's country. If the Congo domestic is a limit to such generosity and it will situation points to the necessity of the be remembered that in taking Newinterposition of the European powers foundland into the union we would the physical position seems to involve take a host of new troubles, as well as the necessity of delicate diplomacy. some new sources of national strength and security.

It is said that the most valuable farm in western Nova Scotta is that which Mr. Leander Eaton of Canard who died last week, owned and occupied. Mr. Eaton commenced farming in 1850 on a place for which he paid \$2,000, and the farm, to which some additions have been made, is now salid to be worth \$20,000.

The United States deficit for the current fiscal year is expected to reach \$100.000.000. In the Wilson bill they have what they call "a tariff for revenue only." If it serves no other purpose than to supply revenue the Wilson bill is an obvious failure.

tened the Congo state may therefore become a colony of Belgium in less than five years. Belgium is not

Lord Salisbury was well within the

mark the other day when he said that

Queen Victoria had more Moslem sub-

jects than the Sultan. The Statesman's

Year Book says that British India

alone contains 57,321,164 Mohammad-

ans. There is no way of knowing how

many of the 40,000,000 under British

authority or protection in Africa are

fluential native classes both in east

followers of the Prophet, but the in-

Greeks and other faiths.

July 1890. Even if events are not

be false and hardly worthy of notice. The "formidable warships" have long a colonial power and never has been, been known as the little governmen and it is hardly probable that her peooruisers which are on the lakes to guard against smugglers and poach ple will care to undertake the whole ers. Other stories were sent out from Ottawa this week with the apparent responsibility of governing 900.000 square miles of equatorial Africa. purpose of damaging the credit of the country by false statements of the finwith 12,000,000 of subjects. It is true ancial condition and other matters It that Portugal, another weak Huropean is plainly a discredit to Ottawa that power, has control of an equal area newspaper correspondents there the who send despatches to this country are not as reliable as the average corin Africa, but Portugal has for centuries had large colonial possessions respondent at Washington. and has not wholly lost the imperial The Gloucester fishermen are con instinct. Moreover, it is not likely

plaining again. This time it is because the schooner Atlanta, when forced to seek refuge in Trespass har bor, Newfoundiand, was made to pay a fine of \$160. The Gloucester blundered, however, by charging the Canadian officials with persecuting the captain. They evidently supposed that the unfortunate island had already peen taken into confederation The authorities of Three Rivers

Que., have been notified to for a child from this city, which is ed to be in the poss band of gypsies near that place. The chief of police of Quebec city has aslo joined in the hunt.

Admiral Walker of the U.S. says there is no sense in American talking of going to war with England while both seaboards of the country unprotected. He thought are still however, that this country could make trouble for Canada by send erious ing half a million men or so over the

The appeal of Angus D. Gilbert, the otia, who was found guilty of Nova S murder in the first degree last June, is still pending before the supreme court. If the appeal is dismissed Gilbert will hang.

The following from the province were in the city this week: W. C. Pitfield, H. D. Troop, N. A. Cliff, R. Mur-ray Boyd, E. L. Temple, Mrs. F. A. Temple and J. M. Johnson of St. John; G. A. Parker of Halifax and W. C. Dane of Yarmouth.

The Traveller has this to say of a St. John man: D. C. Clinch, the St. John banker, was in Boston the other day. He always stops at Young's, and about once a month his portly form and rubicund visage gladden the hearts of the bell boys. Mr. Clinch is one of the leading financiers of eastern Canada, and his aid and advice is frequently sought by New Eng-land investors in that section."

and west Africa are Moslems. The sultan has less than 28,000,000 subjects Eleven New England vessels lost off the coasts of Canada and altogether, and even if Egypt and Newfoundland this season. Ninety Bulgaria are counted as Turkish delives were lost, the majority of the vio pendencies, he has less than 38,000,000 tims being men from the maritime provinces. wing even a remote allegiance. These include a great body of Armenians,

A vigorous effort will be made in this country and Canada during the next few months to help along the

SUNBURY CO. A Ten-Year-Old Boy's Desperate Fight With An Indian Devil.

Blissville, Nov. 15 .- The Blissville Agricultural society, District No. 61, held its annual meeting on Tues evening. The president, in speaking of the bunsiness transacted during the past year, stated that the society had ought three bulls, one Ayrshire. one Holstein and one Durham, and had purchased five pure bred pigs, and also ourchased five rams (Cotswold and Leicester), at the exhibition in St. John this fall. This importation added to the stock already controlled by the ociety, makes a very creditable sh

ing. Sample copies of the Co-operative Farmer and Maritime Dairyman wer presented to the members present The paper was adopted as the officia organ of the society, and ten copies were ordered. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W Dell Smith, president; Herbert H.Smith,

secretary; Walter O. Patterson, trea-surer; Guilford Slipp, Frederick Byers and J. Frederic Duplesia, board

Rev. O. N. Mott is engaged as na tor of the F. C. B. churches at Fredericton Junction and Tracy for the enuing year.

ctor Bridges visited the school in BEssville this week. The Centre Blissville school reopened last week with W. N. Parlee as teacher.

week Herbert Pride of Freder Test lcton Junction had one of his legs broken by a stone falling on it. Dr. Murray attended him.

One day last week the ten-year-old son of Samuel McCracken of Mill Setlement, while out partridge hunting, had quite an encounter with a large sized jucifee, which he saw a short distance from him and fined at but missed his aim. The enraged animal attacked him and the lad dropped his gun and climbed a tree. The lucifee

sprang after him, but his dog's furious barking luckily caused the animal to

Meantime Shoemaker had prepared an affidavit, stating that the deponent had known Pietzel, and that to her he had expressed his intention of committing suicide. Mrs. Hannigan readily signed and

swore to this, Shoemaker giving her two ten dollar bills for so doing. On each bill she marked the initials A. H." and yesterday she exhibited them in court. Shoemaker walked into the trap blindfolded.

read the affidavit to the court he declared that its contents had been dictated to him by the womar. A moment afterwards irrefutable ony was produced, showing that he had himself made up the affidavit and dictated it to a stenographer be fore he had even asked Schweichler procure a woman to sign it, and that he had not so much as read on explained its purport to Mrs. Hannigan.

Shoemaker had nothing to say. He was stunned and shocked beyond measure, but said that this was not the time for him to talk. Rotan, his associate, expressed his confidence in his colleague's final exoneration, but

he admitted that the evidence of his guilt was overwhelming. Roton himself was unsmirched.

A strange story is whispered about Shoemaker's initial appearance in this A little over a year ago, it is case. said, he first came to' Philadelphia. Whence he came no one seems to know, but a tale is told that he had been formerly in a town in Indiana. On his appearance here he is said to have spoken of the receipt of a letter from Boston, signed "H." It stated that the writer desired to retain him as counsel in a case which soon after wards would come up in Philadelphia, and enclosed a \$100 note as a retaining fee. A few days afterwards,

Holmes was arrested in Boston and the story of his manifold crimes came out. Now it is said that the little In diana town in which Shoemaker lived

was but a short distance from another town where Holmes had lived and fostered his multifarious schemes It is even stated that in Shoemaker' office had been found a map of the

country where these two towns lie and that a line is drawn in red ink between the places, but so drawn as to avoid settlement, cutting through the bare country. This curious story is not given out officially, but there is unanimity as to its details. Chicago, Nov. 18 .- The Dally News this evening publishes the following

story: James McNeary, a conductor on the 63rd street electric line, has sprung a new sensation in the Holmes case, by stating that Benjamin F. Pietzel is alive and that he recently talked with

ing the castle months ago, the man who they thought was Pietzel found me in the building looking over some papers. He asked me if I had seen a tool chest. I told him there one in the front room. He said that one was not his, that he had left one in the room where I was engaged. asked him who he was. He said Mrs.

Pietzel sent him there for the toolchest,and when I asked him his name he said, after thinking a moment, 'Andrews', and left. "Saturday I learned that Mrs. "B. zel was stopping at 6233 Main street, and sent over to ask her if she ever sent for the tool-chest. Both she and her daughter declared they had not, and I also learned that Mrs. Ple

is unwavering in the identity of Pietzel, and in the hope that the children are living, but for her husband, she does not care whether he is living or dead. I believe that if Holmes is not granted a new trial, Pietzel will declare himself to the governor of Penn-sylvania, when all other means are exhausted, and Isaao R. Hitt, jr., and myself both have his address in Philadelphia. Minnie Williams is stopping at the same place, under the name of

Mrs. E. H. Gardner, while Pletzel is known as G. D. Phelp. ON BEHALF OF MISSIONS

The Bishop of Fredericton has authorized for use in the churches of his diocese the following prayer on behalf of the mission:

half of the mission: Almighty God, who hast premised to hear the petitions of those who ask in Thy Son's name, we earnestly beseech Thee to send Thy blessing upon the mission seen to be held amongst us. Give Thy Holy Spirit to all whom Thou shalt call to preclaim the message of salvation, and dispose our hearts gladly to attend to and receive the same. Prosper this and every other endeavor to extend the knowledge of Thy name, so that Thy glory may be advanced, and many souls may be won through the merits and for the sake of Thy Bleesed Son Jesus Christ, cur Lord, who liveth and reigneth with Thee and the Holy Ghost, One God, world with-out end. Amen.

DEATH OF EBEN JORDAN.

Boston, Nov. 15 .- Eben Jordan, of the well known dry goods firm of Jordan, Marsh & Company, this city, died at 7.40 this morning.

Edward Haliday, a former resident of the north end fell from a staging at the sheds of the Knickerbecker Ice ompany at New York the other day and died soon after from the injuries sustained. Mr. Haliday, who was about 55 years of age, resided in various parts of the north end, living for a long time at Millidgeville. H was well liked wherever he went. He

eaves a family in New York Capt. Purdy, who has had command

of the barkentine Frederica for some time, leaves her here. He goes to New York to go in business with his father

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Corbet, who has been e case for months in behalf armers' and Mechanics' Na-ank, Fort Worth, Kansas, has also seen Pietzel. r believed that Pietzel was declared to a Daily News

this morning, "for the folwhen 1 astle months ago, the man thought was Pietzel, found building looking over some nt adds, for a week evengoing directly to Wells' room found other young men for a day's outing the girls there with him in the bed. in the country. Saturday night they W. T. Wright of this place is a sister her husband, who is a conductor on He asked me if I had seen Pokiok, aged 94 years. ing in Chatham. the girls there with him in the bed. Mrs. Henry Kimball and children the Island R. R., left this place about of the deceased. E. McDonald, who led his class in two years ago, and has been residing The girls were taken to their homes the examination for attorney at Fred- at Nanaimo since that time. She was and Saturday morning brought to the st. I told him there was called at Malletts' where it appears Mrs. Lucy Bishop of Hopewell Cape, leave for Lowell on Monday to join e front room. He said that and Saturday morning brought to the police station and detained as wit-nesses. Information was laid against some misunderstanding occurred. Afone of the oldest residents of this county, died a few days age at her her husband. Chas. Campbell of the t his, that he had left one ter having gone outside, it is said that her husband. Chas. Charles between the having gone outside, it is said that N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R., Boston, is ericton during the past few days, will locate in Kaslo, B. C. Mr. McDonald a daughter of the late David Little m where I was engaged. home in that village. The deceased was the widow of the late Edward and a sister of Mrs. W. E. Smith of the quarrel waxed hotter between visiting relatives here. What came near being a fatal ac a who he was. He said Mrs. Wells by Officer McLaren and he was Malletts and their callers, with the reis a smart and talented young man this place. Deceased was about 34 and will no doubt make his mark in years of age. She leaves a husband ent him there for the toolsult that some one in the house, it is alleged, produced a gun and fired, striking Doane on the leg just below given a hearing in private in accord-Bishop, and al daughter of Benjamin cident occurred on Thursday of this week. Marie Tedlie, a deaf girl, was then I asked him his name ance with the criminal code, which Bennett, one of the earliest settlers the west. He will leave the first of and two children. Much sympathy is after thinking a moment, thus provides in cases in which youthof Shepody. She was a granddaughter of Dr. Stevens, whose name is a fam-illar one in connection with the early , and left. ay I learned that Mrs. Pietwalking on the track and did not felt for her aged mother. ful offenders are involved. He was the knee and injuring it very severely. the year.-Transcript. hear the approach of the up express pulling into the station until the The young man was driven at once to remanded until Monday. At Chubb's corner on Saturday W. Two weeks ago William Price of opping at 6233 Main street, the city and taken to the P. E. Island Halifax left for Boston to be present A. Lockhart sold 650 acres of lumber whistle sounded to warn her. As it was the cow catcher touched her history of this county. The deceased over to ask her if she even hospital. A doctor was summoned and the wound examined. The bone was was 87 years of age. Mrs. John Con-The preliminary examination of John land at St. Martins. Bidding com-menced at \$500, and the property was at the marriage of his sister. Thursthe tool-chest. Both she and P. Wells was finished Monday and he skirts. It is needless to say she will don is a daughter, and two sons, Wm. hter declared they had not, day evening intelligence was received found to be badly fractured, and the was committed for trial. He was ad knocked down to W. Malcolm Mackay of his death. He was stricken with pneumonia a week ago. The deceased was one of the best known young give the railway track a wide berth so learned that Mrs. Pletzel cap of the knee also painfully injured. Two loose pieces of bone were taken at the Cape. mitted to bail. ering in the identity of Piet at \$1.575. Mr. Lockhart also sold two in future. The post office department has leasehold lots with dwelling house and Hartland, Nov. 16 .- F. H. Steeves, in the hope that the children from the wound. It is feared that the laced a letter box at the railway sta-A VERY NOTABLE EVENT. barn thereon, on St. John and Victoria g, but for her husband, she men in the north end .--- Mail. painter, of Somerville, N. B., has been leg may have to be amputated at the very ill for several weeks. His friends are glad to hear he is getting strongstreets to Samuel W. Wilson at \$35. Geo. W. Gerow offered for sale 20 St. John Street railway bonds (par value tion at Albert. care whether he is living or When anything Canadian beats the The grist mill at the Hill has been knee. believe that if Holmes is not Immense quantities of deals are world it becomes every-day talk ev-erywhere. A very notable event in started under the management of Josa new trial Pietzel will decoming down from Gibson since the er and hope soon to see him among them, hustling for his share of busi-THE APPLE MARKET. eph A. Rogers and is doing excellent \$100), and they were disposed of at 80 per cent. T. T. Lantalum sold free-If to the governor of Pennrise in the river has permitted Mr. this way is now being recorded. The Liverpool, Nov. 15 .- At the sale of Gibson to run his mills at their full when all other means are Family Herald and Weekly Star of capacity. The tug Neptune arrived on hold lot, with three story wooden Hopewell Hill, Nov. 16.-Rev. Mr. merican apples, which took place D. E. Morgan has purchased th d. and Isaac R. Hitt. ir., and Hector, the Black Knight, lectured in the public hall at Hillsboro on Thurs-Montreal, always a great paper, has here today, 6,440 barrels were offered. building thereon, situate in Fairville, and owned by Geo. W. McCorkle. oth have his address in Phil-Saturday with six scows. The Sea beer saloon of J. G. Waugh. It is now shot away ahead of even all the great American and English weeklies, and Baldwins brought 12s to 13s a barrel; Bostons, 10s 9d to 13s 9d; Canadians, King is supposed to be on her way down with another tow. There were known as a meat shop and the W. C. Minnie Williams is stopping day evening. place, under the name of Joseph Semple became the owner at T. U. are among its patrons. has become perhaps one of the most striking successes of the age. The Family Herald and Weekly Star has 15s 6d to 16s 3d, and Greenings, 11s to The Harper's Ferry quartette of The rain storm of yesterday and H. Gardner, while Pietzel is; \$111.35. 23 scows at Gibson on Saturday. last night was a severe one and made Storer college, West Virginia, gave a s G. D. Phelp. 128 9d. heavy freshets in the mill streams. The flume of Smith & Wright's mill Mrs. Charles Coghlan and daughter splendid entertainment here last eve-A very happy event took place a been increased to one hundred and twenty-eight columns, which will equal a hundred good sized volumes ning. They go to Woodstock today A VALUABLE CARGO. BEHALF OF MISSIONS the residence of A. A. Belyea, Wick-ham, Q. C., when Isaac Dunham of eave this morning for London to join on the Saw Mill Creek was carried Mr. Coghlan, who is now acting there thence to Houlton. The steamer Campana, Capt. Baquet, away by the freshet. W. Ross is completing a buildiwith great success. A London ex-change says: "The Prince and Prin-cess of Wales, the Princesses Victoria was at Summerside on Thursday on her last trip for this season to Montshop of Fredericton has auth-Wickham was united in marriage to in a year. And such magnificent con-Capt. Chas. Bishop, master of the schooner Susie Prescott, who, accordor use in the churches of his the following prayer on benear Thistle's drug store, which will be opened as a livery stable the com-Miss Mary White of Bristel, England tents. First of all the Family Herald C. B. Lewis tying the nuptial real. She took 1,310 barrels of oysters, ing to the despatch in today's Sun, was robbed of valuable papers, money and watch in Boston, belongs in Hope-well, not Monoten, as stated. The Suand Weekly Star is a great news-1,520 boxes of cheese, and sundry small mission: knot. The happy pair will visit all the prominent places in New Brunsand Maud of Wales, and Prince Nichyear The mission: God, who hast premised to hear ns of those who ask in Thy Son's earnestly beseech Thee to send ing upon the mission seen to be gat us. Give Thy Hely Spirit to Thou shalt call to preclaim the f salvation, and dispose our hearts attend to and receive the same. his and every other endeavor to knowledge of Thy name, so that may be advanced, and many souls on through the merits and for the freights, the value of these shipments being estimated at \$14,000. From Charpaper; it is a great authority on all A. H. Sawyer is starting a crew olas of Greece, attended by Major General Stanley Clarke, Captain Holmakers and stockbreeders the conti-nent over. In matters of family read-ing, science, stories, sketches, the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal simply towers over stream driving on the Becaguiwick, then go south to spend the winmie. Plenty of water is reported. ford and Miss Knollys, witnessed the sle is owned by C. & I. Prescott of performance of Romeo and Juliet at Albert. The captain's friends here the Lyceum theatre." Mr. Coghlan is He (coming out of the warm theatre) A Kings county man captured a parwere sorry to hear of his mishap. -You look like a broiled lobster. She also going to produce the play he wrote at Fortune, P. E. I., last wintridge a few weeks ago and is endeav-M. M. Tingley of this place Chas. Hawkes have purchased and -Well I just feel like something to ering to domesticate it. The bird flew Montreal simply towers over every-thing of its kind. One thing certain, the lars, that ever went from this prov-ince to Montreal.-Agriculturist. eat.-Yonkers Statesman ter. Mrs. and Miss Coghlan will reinto a small building and the door was may be advanced, and many souls on through the merits and for the hy Blessed Son Jesus Christ, cur ilveth and reigneth with Thee loly Ghost, One God, world withtimber on the Read and Doherty lots turn to the island again next season closed before it could get out. The at the Cape from E. W. Lynds. The every person should see the Family where they will spend the summer Know What You Chew man has placed his little captive with lots cover about 300 acres and are well timbered. Mr. Goodwin has been Herald and Weekly Star, even if it a number of his late chinckens and months.-Charlottetown Guardian. FREDERICTON MARKETS. is to see what can be produced every thinks it will be willing to remain with engaged by Tingley & Hawkes to week for a dollar a year, to say noth-(Saturday's Gleaner.) solud The new Roman Catholic church a them after a few weeks, or months at do the sawing and will move his steam ing of the great premium picture St. Paul, Kent county, of which Rev. John Hebert is the priest in charge, Owing to the heavy condition of th TH OF EBEN JORDAN. mill to the Cape next week. Mr. Goodthe most. which we hear is coming with the roads there was not a very full marwin is putting a patent edger in his mill, which will, with this improveket today. The prices on the different commodities ranged as follows: Hay, Family Herald this season. We unwas dedicated with due ceremony of Nov. 15 .- Eben Jordan, of the Alfred Morrissey has received word of the death in Philadelphia on Friderstand the publishers of the Family Herald and Weekly Star, Montreal, Wednesday, the 13th inst. The super wn dry goods firm of Jordan, Company, this city, died at morning. ment, be one of the best equipped ro-\$9 to \$10.50 per ton; straw, \$5 per ton; ior of St. Joseph's college, Rev. Fathday of his brother, Oharles D. Morwill make no charge for sending sample papers to those who do not taries hereabout. oats, 33c per bushel; potatoes, 70 to 80c er A. Roy, and his co-laborer, Rev. Father E. E. Labbe; also Father Jos rissey, at the age of 35 years. Mr. per barrel; turnips, 35 to 40c per bar-rel; apples, \$1 to \$2 per barrel; beef. 3 Morrissey was well known in this city, and had many friends here who know it. Those who know say tens ORDERED TO ASHANTEE. Ouellett of St. Mary's, Father M. F. Haliday, a former resident of thousands of people are now subto 5c per pound; pork, 5c per pound; mutton, 3 to 5c per pound; lamb, 5 to 7c per pound; chickens, 25 to 45c per Richard of Rogersville and Father will regret to hear of his early death. He at one thme held the position of scribing for it. It looks as if the de-Meahan of Monoton were present. The new church is 96x52 feet in size, the orth end fell from a staging London, G. B., Nov. 17 .- Lieut. Macmand was going to be greater than innes, who graduated some years ago at Kingston and later on entered the Royal Engineers, has been ordered to join the Ashantee expedition and will eds of the Knickerbecker Ice pair; geese, 60 to 65c each; turkey, 10 to 120 per pound; lard, 12 to 14c per 0 the presses can turn out. Canadians mayor's clerk. He left here only a few architecture Gothic; cost \$10,000. The interior is finished in wood. The at New York the other day and Americans too know a good thing. Certainly the Family Herald soon after from the injuries years ago. l. Mr. Haliday, who was years of age, resided in varbuilding is heated by hot air. The pound; buter (pack), 17 to 18c per pound; butter (rolls), 19 to 20c; eggs. and Weekly Star is the leader. Says Saturday's Moncton Times probably sail at once. The young offi-cer is a son of Senator Macinnes of work of construction was begun in ts of the north end, living 16 to 20c per dozen. many young friends of Mrs. John 1889 and progressed slowly. The mos FOOTBALL. g time at Millidgeville. He McLellan (nee Miss Lilla Berry) will Is free from injurious coloring. of the work was done by the parish-Hamilton. liked wherever he went. He regret to hear of her death, which oc MIRAMICHI MAN DEAD. ioners. The Halifax Wanderers defeated the The more you use of it the family in New York. curred yesterday morning shortly af-ter 19 o'clock, after several weeks' ill-An English coroners jury has at last had the courage to return a ver-dict of "suicide through want," in-stead of the usual "while of unsound mind." St. John team on Saturday, 8 to 3. better you like it. ness. She was twenty years of age and had been married about a year. She was the daughter of Conductor John Berry of the I. C. R. Bangor, Me., Nov. 17.-Isaac Peat of If a Chinese woman is married at 7 o'clock in the morning she is put on exhibition the rest of the day and The visitors completely outplayed the Purdy, who has had command Brewer, aged 70, was found dead in THE GEO. E. TUCKETT & SONS CO., LTR. arkentine Frederica for sou his camp on Sunday afternoon. He HAMILTON, ONT. es her here. He goes to New was a native of Miramichi, N. B. o in business with his father must not open her mouth. THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a year.

burned portion of the town is progres- was 919 pounds. He has 28 head of

A DAUGHTED	FAREWELL TO MR. AITKEN.	THE RULE OF FAITH.	B., NOVEMBER 20,	NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.	son of Howard and Mary Ann Brown, aged 21 years and 10 months. CAMPBELL-At Halifax, N. S., Nov. 10th.
IS A DAUGHTER.	The Church of England Evangelists		ing the authenticity of the Bible. Then another difficulty would arise	Births, marriages and deaths occur- ring in the families of subscribers will	after a lingering illness, Margaret M., be- loved wife of Murdoch Campbell, in her
ild Born to the Czar and	Leave Montreal for Halifax.	Sermon of Rev. Father Doherty,	whether or not it was inspired by God. Were the writers impelled by the	be published FREE in THE SUN. In	74th year. CARR—At Oyster Bed Bridge, P. E. Island, Oct. 28th, Catherine, relict of the late Thos.
rina of Russia.	, (Montreal Star.)	S. J, in the Cathedral.	will of God to write it? Was it the word of God? How could that be	all cases, however, the name of the sender must accompany the notice.	Carr, in the 70th year of her age. CLARK-At Middleton, P. E. Island, on Oct.
red Last Evening and Both	At the request of Bishop Bond, a number of the Anglican clergy of the	S. 5, in the cathodran.	proven? Suppose one of these men came forward and showed by some	sender must accompany the notice.	20th, after long years of suffering, occa- tioned by cancer of the eye, James Clark,
hild are Doing Well.	city of Montreal assembled in the Synod hall to bid farewell to the Rev.		miracle that what he had written was	BIRTHS.	in the 60th year of his age. CLAY—At Dundas, P. E. Island, Oct. 16th, Mrs. Edmund Clay, in the 41st year of her
	W. Hay Aitken and his assistants. Among those present were: Rev. Dr.	Belief of the Catholic Church Com- pared With Other Denominations.	lieve him, but that would be super- natural. Did we accept people's claims		age. COREY-At Chesterton, Indiana, U. S. A.
			that the books they wrote were in- spired? Joe Smith wrote a book on	BOYD-On Nov. 12th, at King street, west end, St. John, N. B., to the wife of Capt.	Nov. 7th, E. A. Corey, M. D., aged 37, son of Rev. W. T. Corey of Havelock, N. B. CRAWFORD-At Cardigan. P. E. I., Nov.
	Dixon, Rev. J. F. Renaud, Rev. Prin- cipal Henderson, Rev. Mr. Lariviere,		Mormonism and claimed that it was inspired. Others had done the same,	Harry Boyd, a daughter. BULLERWELL-At Arcadia, N. S., Oct. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. George Bullerwell, a son.	2nd, Eliza M., daughter of Charles and Annabella Crawford.
child are doing well.	Rev. W. R. Lewis, Rev. W. J. Hait,	istand to by Thousends	but did the world believe them. A document could not authenticate itself.	CLARKE-At Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clarke, a	CROCKER-At his residence, Newcastle, Northumberland Co., N. B., Nov. 8th, after a lingering illness, Hugh P. Crocker, aged
e 6. 1873. She was	others.		We must look elsewhere for that.	daughter. COLQUHOUN-At 65 Lockman street, Hali- fax, N. S., Nov. 8, the wife of Wm. Colqu-	50 years. DENNISON-At her late residence. Marvs-
lix Victoria Helen	addressed the evangelists. He re-	The closing exercises in connection	Where was that authentication to be found? The Bible contained sublime	houn, of a son. CRAGG-At Bridgewater, N. S., Oct. 29, the	ville, N. B., Nov. 4th, Marada E., wife of John M. Dennison, aged 46, leaving a husband, a son and daughter, her aged
r Nicholas II. on No-	most an impromptu one. "It was sug-	the Jesuit Fathers closed Sunday night.	highest paths of sanctity. Where was	wife of C. J. Cragg, of a daughter. DOULL-At Sackville, N. S., Nov. 10, to the FILLMORE-At Amherst, N. S., Nov. 7, to	parents and three sisters, mourning their bereavement.
ssia, and by manifesto	I was pleased to find there were sev-	er Casey and the sermon, which was	the solution? The Roman Catholics did it by the infallible church. Here	the wife of W. A. Fillmore, a daughter. wife of Chas. A. Doull, a son.	FOWLER-At Waterville, Carleton Co., Oct. 31st, after a protracted illness, John Fowler.
	eral who wished that we should meet in this way, so as to give us an oppor-		was a word from the past. St. Au- gustine said he would not believe in	FORBES-At 31 South Park street, Liver-	in the 75th year of his age, leaving a sor- rowing widow and six children, besides many relatives and friends, to mourn their
title of Grand Duch-	tunity of blading you farewen, for the	ing anotations. He that believeth not	the holy gospel if he were not moved	FOSTER-At Tremont, Kings Co., N. S., Nov. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foster, a	loss. GILLIS-At Orwell, P. E. Island, September
Highness. was the daughter of	a meeting as last night, and I have no	shall be condemned. Without faith it	ficult book to understand. The prince	daughter. FOSTER-At Bridgetown, N. S., November	20th, of scarlet fever, William Alexander, dearly beloved son of William W. and Elizabeth C. Gillis, aged seven years, eleven
is IV. of Hesse, and	doubt that all enjoyed it. At the	the hoginging the root and the faun-	David groups things hard to understand	LOVITT-At Milton N S. Nov. 2. the	months and eleven days. HUNSTONE-At Dartmouth, N. S. Nov.
ird child and second	that we should like to meet you lace	manda he said were taken from the	the present day the learned doctors	LYON-JACKSON-In this city on Nov. 13th,	8th, after a short but severe illness, John R. Hunstone, in his 48th year, leaving a wife and two children.
resent Grand Duke o	tend our thanks to you for your bless-	neines of the apostles and from the	logiang differed relative to it Why	ia J. Jackson of St. John, north end.	HUTTON-At Beaver Harbor, Charlotte Co., N. B., Oct. 24th, after a short illness
Prussia; another sis	. Well. I confess that it was with a	Council of field, faith was defined	a problem not yet solved We were	to the wife of Capt. Leonard Martin, a	Nettie, wife of George Hutton, aged 22 years, leaving husband, mother, one bro-
ergius of Russia, and	ashamed of the thought There should	that appeared not. It was essentially	world in six days. Were we to under-	wife of Geo. Roche, a daughter.	ther, two sisters, and a large number of friends to mourn their sad loss. KELSO-Died at Coal Branch, Kent Co., N.
burg.	Have been no missiving, but I do not	all dot of the mord of Almighty	hours? There were various interpret-	AF 9 500	B., Nov. 8th, of congestion of the lungs, John Kelso, aged 61 years.
ad while in attendance	services had been conducted. Ito,	and dessive us Some truth which was	tio one We could take what meaning	the wife of Ezra (McClafferty) Vroom, a	LAWSON-At Halifax, N. S., Nov. 10th, Professor George Lawson, Ph. D., LL. D., F. I. C., F. R. S. C., in the 68th year of
of her sister Eliza	there should have been no misgiving,	not open to him It signified chiectively	we saw fit out of the word days	WAT KEP On Nor 9th at 45 Windsor St.	his age. LYDEARD-At Halifax, N. S., Nov. 8th,
n his sixteenth year	to be preached. For the word you are	by our boly mother the church to be	said millions of years would be re-	Walker, a daughter.	Catherine, widow of Sylvester Lydeard, aged 82, leaving three sons and five daugh-
zar's affection for th	ter. I suppose I was not alone, and	necessary for our salvation. Men did	on earth. Other difficulties were met	MARRIAGES.	ters. McDONALD-At Gairloch, N. S., Oct. 21st, 1885, in the 70th year of his age, Robert
her father made a Russian court accom	away from that thought. I was con-	that the sun was shining. They	that under no circumstances could a		McDONALD-At Balmoral Mills, Colchester
ss Alix, and her pres	scious there was much power and de-	- could see it for themselves. What we	i man's wife be married to another man.	BALMAIN-HUME-On Wednesday, Oct. 30th, at the residence of the bride's brother-in-	Co., N. S., Oct. 31st, Christina Sutherland, widow of the late Hugh McDonald, aged 64 years.
sian capitol was th ing their liking fo	r "You would observe that I wel-	the word of Him who did see. God Al	mated. The apostles said we all sinned because one man sin-	law, Frank O. Thompson, St. Louis, Mo.,	McDONALD-At New Gairloch, N. S., Oct. 21st. Robert McDonald, aged 69 years.
as the princess wa Lutherian the ques	. I welcomed you as being faithful to	the intellect but on the will as well	ned. What did that mean? Could man sin before he was born? Men	George E. Balmain and Mary Helen Hume,	McGINN-At his home in Emyvale, P. E. I., Oct. 25th, John McGinn, aged 67 years. McLEAN-Suddenly, Oct. 15th, at Big Bad-
ning a member of th	e Gou, and faithful to man. I am con-	to use in order that we should believe	could not agree as to this There	of Fledericcon.	deck, C. B., Mary, beloved wife of Neil McLean, and daughter of the late John C.
the ill health an	your administration amongst us has		were other things against the Bible t having been inspired by God to show		McLean, Strathlorne, aged 85. McLEOD-At Hartsville, P. E. Island, Oct. 9th, after a lingering illness, Catherine,
e of Princess Ali Concessions, such a	but still seeing that renewed vigor has	s From the two bassages quoted and	us how to get salvation. What had been/the result of all this? It began	I at the Church of the Holy Redeemer. UCL.	the dearly beloved daughter of John D. McLeod in the 22nd year of her age.
red in embracing th	e been stirred, the great work will be	s it was evident that faith was abso	t with one man taking his stand upon - the Bible. Others claimed that they	River Bourgeoise, C. D., to Ether G. Smith	McLEOD-At Creek River, P. E. Island, on
The princess was no	t power of the word and of the spirit	. lutely necessary if we wished to know e what God revealed about Himself	had as much right to do that as this , man, so they took the Bible. Division	COFFIN-DINGWELL-At the manse, Dun- das, P. E. I., Oct. 16th, by the Rev. John	Alexander McLeod, at the advanced age of 92 years. MITTON-At Salisbury, N. B., after an ill-
lare her former re ursed, nor that he	r beneficial to others, who, by our in	- His law and the way we should wall	after division occurred till the world e was divided into no telling how many	Gillis, William R. Comn to Miss Gertrude	ness of several months, Blanche Mitton,
ue to the convictions not with her ow	n praise. We shall follow you with	h were to conform our lives in accord	- sects. This had gone on till the num- e ber of Christian denominations differ-	CONNELL-CONNELL-At the pastor's resi- dence, Summerside, on Oct. 13rd, by Rev.	leaving two little girls and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their
ussian church. The satisfied with the	e blessed work here. I hope that Go	d important thing at the start. Fait	h ing from each other in customs, ob l servances and faith had reached sev	W. H. Robinson, M. A., Alphonso Connell	MOONEY-At her residence, Dorchester street, Charlottetown, P. E. I. Nov. 11th,
tion that the princes ek church in order t	0 I believe he has blessed you here in	n edifice. When a man set out on	a eral hundred. The preacher ventured	DALE-TRENHOLM-In Calais, Me., on Nov.	of pneumonia, Abbie A., relict of the late John Mooney, aged 59 years. She leaves a son and a daughter to mourn the loss
e religion as her hu	with united hearts, commend you t	o going and how to get there. It wa	s to say that there was one for every s day in the year. The Roman Cath	erick R. Dale of Vermont and Miss Susie	of a kind and loving mother.
has aristocratic tas ic, and is fond of ou	to His holy keeping, that He may kee	b we were going and how to reach that	e olics had seven sacraments, all of which t were believed to be divine institutions	residence of Rev. Samuel E. Sprague, on	a husband, five sons, four daughters, six
e is of a sweet disposetic, and has made	1- all in His holy hands and bring yo back safely again to the home when	- the nature of our faith. We mus	o Of the other denominations some be it lieved in one, some in two and some	Eila Demerchant, both of Kent, Carleton Co., N. B.	ther, and a large number of relatives to
It was thought sha strong influence ov	ever your lot is cast, and, as you loo back upon this time, may it be	k know what God had revealed. What then was the rule of faith? What	t, in none at all. Surely that was all important thing when one was made	bride's father, Nov. 6, by Rev. J. H. Fosh-	MUMFORD-At Pembroke, Hants Co., N. S., Hannah Amelia, wife of Henry Mumford,
his was encouraged 1	y source of joy and strength, if you nee	d test must we apply to know what h God's truth was? That was what h	t child of God. The Baptists did no e agree that it was a sacramental chan	George W. Doty, of ship Walter H. Wilson, to Ethel May, daughter of C. W. Sanders,	ward Blanchard of Truro.
f a ukase by the cz of establishing a ce	n- truly breathed His holy spirit int	o and the congregation before him way	s nel, and held that it made no differ s ence whether one was baptized or not	FOOTE-TEDFORD-At the residence of the bride's parents. Pembroke, N. S., Nov. 6,	OTT-At Mizpah Cottage, Kempt Road, Halifax, N. S., Oct. 10th, Jonathan E. Ott,
of administration f id reformatories, whi	and in the diocese, have felt the help	D- that the test of truth. the rule (The disintegrating process was going i, on all the time. Was there any rea	by B. H. Thomas, Edgar Foote of Over-	aged 67 years, leaving a winn their loss. and two daughters to mourn their loss.
to provide the po means of emplo	y- with warm hearts, commend you t	to the Holy Bible. That it was the fina	al son for believing that this was what is God intended when there was only on	t FULTON-DEAN-At Upper Musquodoboit,N.	year of his age.
the czarina propos itution under her in	n- to the house above, where we sha	Il should go to settle all matters was b	e- God and one faith? Was that what he He desired to see? The preacher	t Alexander Fulton of Upper Stewlacke to	RANDALL-At Bayfield, N. S., Nov. 7th, Albert Randall, in the 55th year of his age, leaving an aged mother, wife and
ge. It is said th w up the statutes	and Af the conclusion of the bishop	's without note or comment. This wa	is dealt at some length with the Scrip	- Nov. 13th, by Rev. D. Fraser, William	four children to mourn their loss. RONAVNE-At Halifax, N. S., Nov. 7th,
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	Rev. Mr. Aitken and his assistan	ts toucher of the rule of faith The	rock on which the church should be of built. Upon him it rested, and if	e George A. Lockhart of Knoxiora to Miss May L. McCormic of Charleston.	John W., infant son of A. E. Saunders, aged one year and two months.
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ly to the kindly sentiments expressed swer was that the rule of faith was tive way showing what the Christian the living and infallible truths of doctrine was. The Roman Catholics Rev. Canon Dixon drew attention to God's holy church coming down to us had the living and infallible authorsuccessor on earth of St. Peter as the teacher of the rule of faith. There must be kept in mind the obligation of every man to attain to faith in Christ ERECTED BY QUEEN VICTORIA. our Saviour. Unless he did he would be condemned. We must all have the proper and genuine rule of faith that we might know what to do to save medan came to St. John in quest of moral yesterday afternoon and hon- the true faith. Having heard of Christain to a full knowledge in regard to Her majesty has caused to be erected it. He would start out on his enquiry. in Crathie churchyard, near Balmoral, Having heard of the Bible as the rule of faith he determined to purchase one. He would naturally ask for an one. He would naturally ask for an English Bible. He would be interro-gated as to which kind he wanted. This would be somewhat of a surprise to him, but he would be told that he of King James' time, 'e revised ver-sion or the Catholic Bible. If he Highland attendant of Queen Victoria. asked which one was the best the man in charge of the establishment would brave, honest, and true. He feared be at a loss to reply. The latter would be bound to admit that no two of them agreed. He would have to tell the inquirer that it was claimed that additions had been made to them and parts omitted, etc. If a carpenter or a mason found that his rule did not do its part correctly he would at once conclude that his work would go wrong. It must therefore strike us that any uncertainty about the rule of faith would shake the whole edifice. Then the Brahmin or Mahommedan would be told to consult the learned men, but he would get no satisfaction there, for they could not agree. These men had different views as to the books and chapters of the Old and New Testament. The inquirer would next be told to go back to the original manuscripts. These were written in languages which if not dead were foreign languages. When he presse on he would find that the originals had perished long ago. The collections of manuscripts to be found in various parts of the world did not agre either. How was it possible to start out that way? How could we get from the Bible the rule of faith when Bibles lisagreed? The men were few who could make anything out of the manuscripts. The rule of faith ought to be within the reach of every person, intelligent and ignorant, persons in all walks of life. There should be no difficulty about it. The outcome of the higher criticisms was to sap the foundation of the Holy Scriptures. The declaration was that the different books were not written by the men who were represented to have written them. How did the Roman Catholics stand with regard to the matter? In they wished to read the Bible it would do them good. But how to get it as difficulty was cleared up and we had

> the work done by Mrs. Crouch and through the priests, bishops, car- ity of the church to give as the rule Mrs. Ryder, and Rev. James Stephens dinals and the vicar of Christ, the of faith. They had the passages in which St. Peter was spoken of as the rock on which the church should be built. Upon him it rested, and if it ever had taught anything wrong the gates of hell would have prevailed against it. If we were to believe all that was revealed to us we ought to have some guarantee instead of being our souls. The preacher here said let led astray. That was what the us suppose a Brahmin or a Mahom- man Catholic church claimed man Catholic church claimed they had. God had left it in the person of its head one to show what the true tianity the man had a desire to at- | rule of faith and what was not. were sure in the possession of God's truth and made their faith. What had been the effect of that rule. It has secured unity in faith. The disunion of the other members of Christendom was everywhere to be Go where one would he would find the same things taught in the Roman Catholic churches. In them were nore, Aberarder, Sept. 1, 1841. Died could get one of three kinds, the one to be seen the same books and the doctrine was the same. All this was guaranteed by the infallible authority of the church. The Roman Cath-olics wherever they were submitted to the one authority, the vicar of Christ on earth. The law of that church was the same everywhere Men might differ in race or color, but if they were Roman aCtholics they he lieved the same thing. It was this the living infallible teaching and authority of the vicar of Christ on earth, the head of the church. The only thing for those outside of that faith to do was to return to it. The preacher said they hoped and prayed for that happy con summation when all would come into the one fold, as it was one shepherd, one pastor, one God and one body. At the conclusion of the sermon, his lordship Bishop. Sweeny gave the papal benediction.

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CUBAN INDEPENDENCE.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 15.-A spe-cial from Mexico City dated November 14th, says: A prominent Spaniard here, who is in close touch with the Spanish government, says that before Spain will concede Cuban independence or permit the island to come un-der United States rule or protectorate, she will throw Cuba into the hands of England, conceding to England ostensibly possession for a number of years advances made by her during the war with Cuba. unless England demands the sum for

MONCTON MAN ROBBED.

Boston, Nov. 15 .- Charles Bishop of Moncton, N. B., master of the British schooner Susie Prescott, now lying at Coleman's wharf, Cambridge, was set upon by two men tonight while walking along South Margin street, on the way to his vessel, and was rob-bed of \$30 in money, a bunch of valuable papers and a \$35 silver watch.

NOTICE TO THE SULTAN

Of a Naval Demonstration-Armen ians Reported Preparing for a Big Fight

London, Nov. 16 .- A Vienna corres pondent of the Daily News says that a Constantinople despatch received there reports that the ambassadors there give notice to the sultan of their intention to arrange for joint naval

demonstration. Washington, Nov. 15 .- The Turkish Washington, Nov. 15.—The Turkish legation at Washington received the sublime porte: The Armenian revolutionists of Sivas, after taking out of their shops all the merchandise, attacked the Mussulmen. More than 5,000 Armenian revlutionists are at Adana, and it is reported they are preparing for active aggression.
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was troubled about two years with Was troubled about two years with Neuralgia. Last fail I had a terrible attack of it in my head, and my life was despaired of. The pain was fearful and I could get no relief. My hus-band, hearing of PRUSSIAN OIL, got a bottle, and applying it as directed, it gave me perfect relief inside of five minutes, and I have not had any return of it. It is a splendid medicine, wonderful in its quick results. I can gladly recommend it." Sold everywhere

"Use it and prove it."

(London Telegraph, Oct. 21.) In the midst of a snow storm the Queen, accompanied by Princess Beatrice, and attended by Lady Ampthill, drove in an open carriage from Balored the Earl and Countess Clanwilliam and their daughters with a visit. over the grave of the late Francis Clark, her personal attendant, a hand-some headstone in unpolished grey granite. The memoral bears the fol-lowing inscription: "In grateful remembrance of Francis Clark, Born at at Buckingham Palace, July 7, 1895. For 25 years the faithful and devoted who has erected this stone. He was not death and was prepared to meet his God. 'Blessed are those servants whom the Lord when he cometh shall

find watching." A carved scroll forms the top of the headstone, and above and below the inscription are carved in relief bands of interlaced Celtic work.

A HALF DOZEN FOLK.

Galdos, the great Spanish novelist, is a bachelor of 50 and leads a very simple, re-tiring life. Gladstone will spend the winter at Monte Carlo, but nothing can induce him to go near one of the gaming tables. Ruskin is in very feeble health, but still takes a daily walk at 3 p. m. with an at-tendant. He is so adverse to meeting strang-ers that he hides behind a hedge when he sees anyone coming.

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Surprised clerk-We don't keep wall paper. We deal in corrugated iron. Witherby-That's all right; I'm repapering my nursery .- Harper's Ba- the word of the church? Suppose this Zar.

All told, the running time of the steamer Aberdeen, between Frederic-ton and Woodstock this season has been less than a month, an unpre-cedentedly short season for a steamer on this route.-Sentinel.



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Bennett, D. D., Allied D. Mill Settlement, Sunbury Co. McDONALD-KEITH-At the home of the bride's parents, on Oct. 30th, by Rev. N. A. MacNell. assisted by Rev. R. N. Hughes, Samuel E. McDonald to Minnie Keith, youngest daughter of Louis and Rebecca Keith of New Canaan, Queens Co., N. B. McDONALD-WALSH-At the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception on the 12th inst, by the Rev. Father Casey, Thomas McDONALD-WALSH-At the residence of John Nichol, Jersey City, N. J. U. S. A., on Oct. Sist, L. J. Montgomery, secretary of Electricity Newspaper company, and Miss Mary Helen Watt, youngest daughter of Thomas Watt, druggist, Kintore, New Brunswick, Canada.

Brunswick, Canada Carleton, NICHOLSON-STICKNEY-At the residence of the bride's parents, Simonds, Carleton Co., N. B., Oct. 23rd, by Rev. A. G. Dow-ney, Augustus Nicholson of Connell to Miss Ida Stickney of the same place. PRATT-O'CONNELL-At the manse, Middle Stewlacke, N. S., Nov. 6th, by the Rev. Clarence McKinnon, Robinson Pratt to Miss J. O'Connell of South Branch. RICHARDB-GUNN'ING-Married at Ellens-BUCHARDB-GUNN'ING-Married at Ellens-burg, State of Washinston, Sept. 28tl. by the Rev. Robert Warner, J. A. Richards of Ellensburg and Maggie E. Gunning, only daughter of J. H. Gunning of Bridge-dale, Albert Co., N. B. REYNOLDS-NICKERSON-At Shelburne, N. S., Oct. 3, by Rev. F. A. Buckley, Edward Reynolds to Solemena Nickerson, all of Port La Tour.

R. 100LDS view, P. A. Buckley, Edward Reynolds to Solemena Nickerson, all of Port La Tour. STANWOOD-MURPHY—At the Baptist par-sonage, Chegoggin, N. S., on Nov. 9th, by Rev. B. H. Thomas, Howard Stanwood to Theress Murphy of Yarmouth, N. S. VALLIS-MACHUM—At the residence of Samuel Machum, father of the bride, Geo. A. Vallis to Minnie I. Machum. All of Jetusalem, Queens Co.

DEATHS.

of the late Harris H. Smith, ageg is years and 9 months. (Eastpoort papers please copy. SMITH-At New York Oity, Oct. 19th. James Hockin Smith, son of the late Mayhew Tupper Smith, o tou, Yora Scotia. SPEIGHT-At May Yet Jersey, U.S. A., Oct. 21st, Su wife of the late David Speight, fo is of Portland, St. John, aged 63 years. STONE-At Moncton, N. B., Nov. 8th, Ann Madeline Stone, formerly of St. Andrews, N. B., and sister of Mrs. John Campbell of Moncton, aged 85 years. SUTHERLAND-At Concord, Middle River, N. S., Oct. 25th, Grace Sutherland, widow, aged 87 years. WALKER-At Centreville, N. S., Oct. 20th, Louie H., aged 9 months, only son of George and Janie Walker. WOLFE-At Western Head, N. S., Nov. 7th, Mrs. Nicholas Wolfe, aged 69 years and 5 months.

FREDERICTON PARKS.

E. H. Wilmot has purchased the O'Dell grove, situated between St. John and Church streets, at a cost of \$2,500. He will close it in and hand it over to the city for them to do as they please with it. It will probably be converted into a pleasure park. In accordance with an order passed

at the last meeting of the council, City Treasurer Moore this morning drew the \$10,000 deposited in the bank for the maintenance of Wilmot Park, together with the accrued interest, which amounted to \$281.64. He paid the interest over to W. T. H. Fenety, the secretary of the park, and re-deposited the principal at 4 per cent. interest .-Gleaner.

More About the Great Remedy which Relieves Rheumatism in a Few Hours and Cures in One to three Days

BARTON-At the residence of her sistem Mrs. W. H. Griffith, 17 Highland avenue, Somerville, Mass. Annie Maud Barton, aged 25 years, 7 months, 19 days.
BELL-At Cape Traverse, P. E. Island, the 7th inst., after a few hours' illness, John Bell, in the 38th year of his age.
BETHUNE-At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. McCannell, 28 Foster street, Brighton District, Mass. Annie, widow of the late Malcolm Bethune, Peter's Road, Kings Co., P. E. Island, aged 71.
BLACKETT-On Monday, Oct. 28th, 1395, at his residence, Little Giace Bay, Cape Breton, Wm. Blackett, father of Rev. Chas. Blackett of Winthrop, Mass, aged 80 years.
BONNAR-At North Sydney, C. B., Nov. 3rd, Mary, wife of Thomas Bonnar, a native of Ingonish, in her 40th year, leaving a hueband and six children.
BOUTILIER-At 79 Agricola street, Halifar, N. S., Nov. 10th, James Harold, youngest son of Osborne Boutiller, in the 3rd year of his age. William McKenzie, Esq., of the G. T. R., Thamesville, Ont.; "About two years ago I was completely laid up with the rheumatism and called in our family physician, who attended me for weeks without benefit. At last I secured a bottle of South American Rheumatic Cure, and obtained relief in a few hours. Two bottles enabled ine to resume work. It is the quickest acting remedy in the market, as one dose convinces of its great worth.

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son of Osborne Boutiner, in the sit year of his age. BOVYER-Entered into rest Sunday evening, Nov. 10th, 1995, Stephen Bovyer, of Bun-bury, Lot 48, P. E. Island, in the 85th year of his age. BROWN-At Bridgetown, N. S., Nov. 2nd, Mary Brown (colored) aged 94. BROWN-At Lakeville, Shediac Road, North-umberland Co., N. B., Nov. 8th, after a lingering iliness, Edgar T. Brown, third 1st JANUARY, 1897.

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ov. 10th.	Manager Campbell of the Beaver	engine and their large engines could not be run on the curves.	Condition of Business Through-	by Capt. Barnard and R. C. Macleod, with produce for the West Indian mar-		owing to the heavy rain Friday
M., be- in her	Line in the City.	No one seems to be authorized to say whether the C. P. R. will under-	out the Dominion.	ket.	ians Have Been Killed.	most of the mills were obliged to close down, only making quarter time
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, on Oct. ng, occa- es Clark,	In Company With the Mayor He In-	been asked by telegraph for informa- tion and requested to wire authority	Quebec and Toronto.	tine Matilda for Trinidad with the	a Visit to Queen Victoria.	ber being present, all of whom enjoy ed a first class time.
Clark, . 16th.	spects Warehouses on East Side.	to have the work proceeded with.	quebec and toronto.	following cargo: 18,132 bushels oats, \$6,- 528: 1.500 bushels potatoes, \$375; 21	-	FROM J. C. MILES' BRUSH.
her		Many of the aldermen feel that the time has come to take a stand with	Dun & Co.'s Review of Trade for the Week in	cases canned fruit \$63: 80 cases dry	It is Reported That the Sultan Has Developed	
	On This Side all St. John Goods Will be Landed	the railway company to insist upon fair play. As the subejot of the eleva-	the United States.	fish, \$240; 10 cases canned lobsters, \$75; 5 tons hay, \$60; 16 horses, \$1,250;	Symptoms of Monomania.	Passers by Burns & Co.'s store Prince William street, will notice in
	While Through Freight Will be Handled	tor, of which the city built at least one		38 sheep, \$133; 100 geese, \$65; total, \$8,789. The same gentleman also sent	and the second s	the window several fine paintings of
	in Carleton.	half, the railway people were very re- ticent. The structure was planned so	New York, Nov. 10 Bradstreets to-	a cargo of potatoes to Boston on the	Constantinople, Nov. 17Reports re-	exhibition by John C. Miles. It is almost needless to say they are view
	- In Sun 18th Inst)	as to have a conveyor built from the	morrow will say: General trade	5th inst. per sch. Milatus.	ceived from numerous Armenian vil- lages towards the end of September	of New Brunswick and Nova Scott
	(Daily Sun, 16th inst.) "It is our intention to do all we can	the city can not get any assurance	throughout the Canadian dominion develops no change when compared	ONE TEACHER WE HAD.	describe numerous and well organized	One, "The Pasture Brook," shows
	the sity of St John." said Man-	that this will be done.	with preceding weeks, and little im- provement is expected prior to the	When the writer was a schoolboy-	Kurdish raids followed by the steal- ing of all of the flocks and herds of	group of cows standing in a pool water, a white cow coming out pron
2	for the city of the Beaver line to ager Campbell of the Beaver line to the Sun last evening. We are par-	the Regiver line is proceeding as picas	close of nevigation at the end of this	a-lackaday! many a long year ago- we sometimes had a teacher who pos-	the Armenians. In some cases the murder of the men and the assaulting	inentiv in the sunlight. There is
	ticularly interested in this city, he	antly as can be desired. Mr. Camp-	month. At Montreal the tone of gen-	sessed a genius for his vocation. "How	of the women are recorded. Any com-	mass of foliage in shadow and in i front an old white birch, with i
				rare men are," said Napoleon. How rare teachers are, say I. Most so-	maint made to the authorities was	peeling bark hanging in ribbons. E yond lies a flat country, ending in hil
	and to create as much business for	is building on the Pettingell pier. He	ness is only moderate and collections	called teachers are mere word-mon-	Constantinople, Nov. 17Later ad-	The repose of the picture is its mo
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	the council and the citizens of St. John.	the other It is probable he says that	an improvement is not expected prior		of a massacre of Christians in that	in it a characteristic bit of the int
			to December first. Toronto reports a sorting up trade		soldiers. The sultan has prohibited	"A Lowering Day." a view ne
	is entirely of an experimental nature;	the ferry.	with no special features except that	Well, one teacher we had, his name	the entry into Turkey of all papers	Vanwart's, looking down river, as
	pathy and support of every citizen.	when the board returned to the	A fair volume of business through	He would often lay the books all asid	Lord Salisbury's speech at the lord	most difficult theme. There are m
The second				and talk to us on the lesson, whateve it was, and set us to talking and ask	London, Nov. 18A despatch to the	ing clouds the light breaking throu
	so; we require all the freight we can	the mayor, Ald. Christle, Molauchan	also announce collections are fair.	ing questions. Goodness! how he di	1 Standard from Constantinople says	woodboat or two in the offing
	of this city to remember that every			throw light on things. He made then seem like realities, not mere theories	; that there are 5,000 victims as a result	betweetern the effect A bit of the I
	bale and bundle counts.	that body. This commutee will als	o Halifax aggregate \$25,378,000 thi	and so he got ideas of arithmetic, na	of the massacre at Sivas, but this	to the middle distance from the fo
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	tatives, Messrs. Hazen and Chesley	the lots adjoining the city's whari t	e than in the like week last year, 2	spring. Ah! but he was a teacher, no	t now sweeping westward. Order has h been restored at Gurun, a town o	right of the picture, add greatly to
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	Now that everything is settled ,	I be necessary to get these lots, but	if about \$18,000 more than in the corre-	The world is full of subjects that	t cate that the sultan, fearing action	The other two pictures are Nova S
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	Of course the other towns and citie		ch New York, Nov. 15R G. Dun	as the desire for food. And so far the	y the members of the young Turks part	tance low lying hills that melt
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	tensive business could no doubt be over yeloped just in the shipment of hay	 ported that she had sickness on board, to towed into quarantine in the Tyne. Elev 	ven previously. The cotton stateme	almost every one contains a stateme	ite majesty any final instructions regar	er i a the stand a helmar and a
	Speaking of the warehouse acco modation, Mr. Campbell said	m- of her crew are sick with lever and	which it is based, was of speculat	ve was poor," "My appetite failed,"	"I ing the troubles in Turkey.	the frost.
	thought the building should be	at don on the 12th from St. John, lumber lad	en, value. The receipts from plantatio	of thought of eating," &c., &c. When y	ou of the Chronicle complains of t	ne and a destroy
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	Suitable accommodation for the e migrants coming to this country	by been given up as lost with all hands.	has sales at lower prices in November, a	nd you haven't thought deep enough	to Seymour Stevens, M. P., in an int	de- very soon be far less prevalent
	the Beaver line would be requir	ed. sels which left before and since she sa	ssel the first time in many months t	nat appetite is as dangerous as a cup	of veloped symptoms of a monoma	ty Catarrh is easily developed in
	Towards spring three or four hidred would in all probability come	un- was owned by Captain Bartlett of St Jo out who recently returned with the Peary e	hns, exports exceed those of a year e	go. poison. It will soon produce poi	son hardly distinguishable from insan	the climate at this season. True,
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were very respectable, and coming to this city as absolute strangers, they required substantial and respectable su the construction of a coastwise schooler of 75 tons. Sch. John W. Bray dragged ashore at Shel-burne, N. S., recently, but floated off on the next tide. Brig Estella, from Mobile for Manzanilia, at Key West in distress, is effecting repairs. The steamer Louisbourg, Capt. Gould, is to carry coal from Sydney to St. John, N. B., during the winter from the Dominion Coal company's mines. commodation until they could be placed on the cars. He had visited the grain elevator and was well satisfied with it. /He ind was wear assort to the full. It was the steamer Louisbourg, Capt. Cont. N. The steamer Louisbourg, Capt. Solution, N. The steamer Louisbourg, Capt. Solution, N. The steamer too soon for him to tell just to carry coal from Sydney to St. John, N. B., during the winter from the Dominion to coal company's mines. Schoner Pefetta, Capt. Maxwell, from St. John for Middleton, Conn., broke mainboom and tore mainsail of Cape Cod in a rough and tore mainsail of Cape Cod in a rough sea on Wednesday night. She arrived at Vineyard Haven. Thursday for repairs. Bark Erling Skjaalgsen, from Dalhouste for Whitehaven, which went ashore at the North wharf, near Fleetwood, on Oct. 3, and was subsequently floated and towed to a dock near the jetty in a waterlogged condition, has been condemned. Her cargo will be sold. thought it would soon be full. It was dition, has been condemned. Her cargo will be sold. Ship Elise, Capt. Bockhans, at New York Nov. 13 from Hamburg, reports: Oct. 31, lat. 45.39, Ion. 49.04, passed the hull of a large-vessel about 170 feet long, floating keel up-permost, just awash, with seas breaking heavily over it; also passed a great quan-tity of lumber, evidently the deckload of some vessel. Capt. Forsythe of the sch. Viola, at New York from Chatham, writes his owner, J. Willard Smith, that on the 7th inst. his vessel was in company with the sch. Adria off Lunenburg. The vessels were so near each other that the two captains were able to converse. Capt. Forsythe saw the storm coming on and put into Lunenburg. Capt. Wetson of the Adria key right straight on. Capt. Forsythe says the storm was a very severe one. The two vessels loaded at Chat-ham at the same time. Capt. Watson told the Viola's commander that he was start-ing on his last voyage in the Adria. It was his last trip. Sch. Osceola, at New York from Chatham, with laths reports the loss of 3,000 from her deckload. big wholesale houses wired to Eng-land yesterday to ship all freight during the winter by the Beaver line boats. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Campbell, Mayor Robertson, Ald. Baxter, Director Smith and City Engineer Peters visited the new warehouse now building on the Pettingell property. Mr. Campbell was much pleased with the structure and expressed the opinion that such a warehouse was just what would be required in Carleton. The party also visited the West India warehouse, and it is understood that either or both of them will be used by the Beaver line for freight for St. John and points on the I. C. R., while the through business on the C. P. R. will be entirely handled from Carleton. Mr. Campbell was much pleased with the enterprise of the city in building such large and commodious warehouses, which are equal in all respects

Pear and 6 months.
Ferry Landing, Little Narrows, N. Sist, John Ross, a native of Storn-cotland, aged 63.
RB-At Petitoodiac, N. B., Oct. 19th, W., infant son of A. E. Saunders, ne year and two months.
At Martin's River, Lunenburg Co., Oct. 13th, John Silver, aged 92
8 months and 14 days.
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years. R-At Centreville, N. S., Oct. 30th R.-At Centreville, N. S., Oct. Sound H., aged 9 months, only son of and Janie Walker. -At Western Head, N. S., Nov. 7th. Nicholas Wolfe, aged 69 years and

FREDERICTON PARKS.

I. Wilmot has purchased the grove, situated between St. nd Church streets, at a cost of He will close it in and hand it to the city for them to do as they with it. It will probably be coninto a pleasure park.

cordance with an order passed last meeting of the council, City rer Moore this morning drew 0,000 deposited in the bank for aintenance of Wilmot Park, towith the accrued interest, which ited to \$281.64. He paid the inover to W. T. H. Fenety, the ary of the park, and re-deposited ncipal at 4 per cent. interest .-

out the Great Remedy which Relieves: matism in a Few Hours and Cures in One to three Days.

lam McKenzie, Esq., of the G. T. ago I was completely laid up he rheumatism and called in our physician, who attended me for without benefit. At last I sea bottle of South American natic Cure, and obtained relief ew hours. Two bottles enabled resume work. It is the quickest remedy in the market, as one onvinces of its great worth.

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with laths reports the loss of 3,000 from her deckload. Sch. Citizen, from Bear River, while en-tering Market slip on Thursday night, ran into the sch. Sovereign. The Citizen lost her jibboom. Ech. Osprey, Capt. Crowley, from Carbo-near, N. F., for Boston, loaded with cod oll and pickled fish, struck on Port Joll Head, but got off and was towed to Liverpool, N. S., to repair. She will discharge and go on marine slip. Bark Siddartha, Capt. Rogers, which ar-rived on Friday from Sydney, did some re-markably good salling. In eleven days from the time she left Ireland, Cape Race, Nid, was made, and in 17 days she was at Sydney. There she discharged ballast and took in a cargo of coal. She left Sydney on the lith, and came around in four days notwithstand-ing she had 36 hours calm weather. Thirty days ago Friday Capt. Rogers had his din-ner in Ireland and on Friday and on Frilay last he partook of that meal off St. John. This is good work when it is taken into com-sideration that the vessel went to Sydney, discharged ballast and loaded coal. The board of works, together with other members of the common council, met at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning, and with Mr. Campbell of the Beaver line, Messrs. Tiffin, C. Van Zile of the C. P. R., Director, Smith and City Engineer Peters, J. D. Hazen and John A. Chesley, M. P.'s, and Wm. Shaw, M. P. P., visited the Connolly wharf. The questions of location of the warehouse and track facilities were fully discussed. Hitherto every request of the Canadian Pacific for mon-

ey or property from the city has been Alphonse (aged 7)-This is a per made with only the assurance that the railway would use the facilities as feck night for lovers, eh, Hortense? Hortense (aged 6)-Oh, it's too heav



warehouse, the C. P. R. people said that they could not extend their track in that direction. The proposition to put the warehouse on the wharf up the slip was then discussed, and the city a P engineer laid out the curves which

DUNDAS KNITTING MAGEINE GO., DUNDAS, ONT Mention this paper. he proposes and claims are practicable.

The output of pig iron Nov. 1st was 217,3 O6tons weekly, about 10 per cent. 1893. larger than ever before, and the con-""F tinuance of the same production for six weeks more would make the half

> year's output 5,350,000 tons or more, about 450,000 tons greater than in any other half year. The startling fact is that the demand for products of iron and steel falls off, and though only a few concerns have closed or reduced or wage on account of the lack of orders, the prices are sinking, and declined 2.16 per cent. for the week and 6.4 per

cent, from the highest points. Minor metals on the whole are lower. The shipments of boots and shoes according to the shoe and leather re port, are 58,818 cases for the week against 72.452 last year. Because buy ers expect lower prices many of the

works have closed and manufacturers are offering considerable reductions torpid, and virtually dead. They had The woollen manufacture has to meet knocked off work. When there is no this year with two difficulties, the re water to turn the mill what's the us markable demand for clay worsteds, of putting grist in the hopper? Nature was right, as she always is. "Cure the which has encouraged an advance of 10 per cent. in price, and the heavy indigestion and dyspepsia with which imports of woollen goods, which have amounted for nine months of the curyour careless habits have afflicted me,' said Nature. "and I'll let you ea again. If you won't do that you must die of starvation—which the doctors rent year to 58,456,402 pounds, against 12,902,068 last year, and 30,398,465 in the will call consumption, very likely." So ame months of 1892. But the sales of wool continue large in spite of the Nature talked.

"A neighbor," says Mrs. Critchley, fact that part of the works are closed or are working only part force. The "told me of Seigel's Syrup. I used it and two bottles completely cured me, cotton mills are running well, and find a very good demand for products, though it is not of late fully sustainand I have been in good health ever since.' Now, what does all this sum up at? ed, and are beginning to consider the

Syrup.

TOO MANY HUSBANDS.

possibility that raw cotton may It sums up this. When your appetite be as high hereafter. Print cloths have declined a shade. For the past fails, and you have one or more of the other symptoms mentioned, you are to week the failures have been 283 in the United States against 270 last year, conclude that nature is whispering two words in your ear-"Indigestion-Dys-pepsia." And the teacher-whoever and 40 in Canada against 38 last year. dismisses the class-adds three of his

PROVINCIAL TRADE NOTES.

Turnips are selling at St. Andrew's at 35 cents per barrel. A large quan tity is being sent forward. Messrs. Hartt & Greenlaw have chartered Calais schooner to load turnips at

Bayside for Boston. yesterday has caused a decided sensa-A. M. Wright of Summerside is sending 2,000 bags of white oats to Charlottetown for Trinidad by the steamer Coila, which steamer sails for that port about the latter part of this

month. Job Seaman has had a force of men pressing hay at Minudie, N. S., since the 1st September. He has loaded six of the county. or seven schooners since and finds a market on both the Nova Scotia and

New Brunswick coast. William Wallace White. John Wheatley, grocer, of Charlotte-They were arrested, and, waiving examination, they were committed to town, has shipped about 120 bushels of cranberries per Campana to the Monjail, not being able to furnish bail, to treal market this season. Most of the await the action of the grand jury. fruit was grown on Rustico Island.

made in as short a time as possible. Lord Sallsbury went to visit the Queen at Windsor castle last night. "For many years," she says, "I was ill. My skin was sallow and the whites of my eyes turned yellow. It is evident important decisions have been arrived at regarding eastern af-My appetite was poor, and after eat-ing the simplest food to sustain life. fairs, since tomorow morning's Post will publish an article evidently in-I suffered great pain. My stomach was empty and yet food seemed loathpired by the foreign office. The article says: "For the moment all thought of coercing the sultan could some to me. In March, 1892, I had a dreadful attack. I could scarcely breathe, and had to give up all work. be laid aside, for he has already given evidence of a desire to introduce re-forms. It cannot be doubted that he By and by I got so weak that I could walk only a few yards without stop-ping to rest. The doctors and their will defer the wishes of the powers as soon as circumstances permit him to medicine did me no good." And so she goes on telling of how

do so. At the present moment any naval demonstration in Turkish watone bad thing followed after another. Now can we see why the appetite failers, or undue pressure of the Turkish government, can only help precipitate ed? It was because the stomach was a crisis, that Turkey's friends can in such a condition that food would hope to gain nothing and her enemies have done harm instead of good. The digestive organs were sore, inflamed, everything."

BISHOP, RECTOR AND CURATE.

These Three Ecclesiastics Have Each Spoken Cordial Words in Favour of Dr. Agnew's Catarphal Powder.

One of the most cordial endorsements of the curative powers of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder has come from the Bishop of Toronto. But he has not stood alone in his praise of this medicine. He was followed by men like the Rev. John Langtry, and the Rev. W. H. Wade, rector of the Church of the Ascension, Mamilton, Ont., and falling into line with the Rev. W. R. Williams, Mr. Langtry's popular curate, the Rev. H. B. Gwynne, assistant pastor of St. Peter's Church, Hamilton, has been one of the latest to endorse this wonderful remedy. It never fails, and is so quick, in case of cold in the head and catarrh, and is the current panacea for Hay Fiver. Sample Bottle and Blower sent on receipt of two 3-cent stamps. S. G. Detchon, own: take Mother Seigel's Curative 44 Church street, Toronto.

FAIRVILLE NEWS

The harvest supper held in the A Houlton, Me., despatch of Wednesday says: A case of too many hus-bands which came up in court here Methodist church Wednesday evening was a great success, a very large number being present. After supper a choice programme was successfully

carried out. H. P. Allingham acted as In 1883 Annie E. Tomkins was mar chairman in the absence of their pas-tor, Rev. John C. Berrie, who is at present confined to his home through ried in Hartland, N. B., to a man named Shaw, and by him became the mother of eight children, six of whom are living. Some time ago the family illness. The programme consisted of

solos, quartettes, choruses and readsettled upon a farm in the upper part of the Kingsville brass band were in Mrs. Shaw deserted her husband attendance and took part, adding and family, came to Maine and setmuch to the evening's enjoyment. The tled in Houlton, where she married meeting then closed after the usual vote of thanks.

Mrs. Edward Kennedy and Mrs. George Morrison of St. John have been spending a few days with Mrs.

cations that sooner or later result from it when it is not looked after. Hawker's catarrh cure will at once give relief in mild cases, and a thorcourse of treatment, accou ough panied by the use of Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic in extreme cases, will cure the most aggravated case of chronic catarrh.

The reader will perhaps remember cases, some most remarkable ones, of persons who had used other treatment without benefit, but who were com-pletely cured by Hawker's catarrh cure and Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic. There have been many such. Hawker's catarrh cure will knock out a cold in the head quicker than every other remedy. It costs but 25 cts. per box, is sold

by all druggists and is manufactured only by the Hawker Medicine Co. (Ltd.), St. John, N. B., and New York City.

ACADIA SUGAR REFINERY.

(Halifax Mail.)

The directors' report of the Acadia sugar refinery states that notwith-standing the uprecedented fall in the value of raw sugar during the first quarter of the financial year, and the very close competition in refined sugar, the net profits of the past year, including \$7,693 balance from last year, am-ounting to \$170,227, from which the interim dividend of 6 per cent. on preference shares was paid 15th August, \$81,760, and after writing off \$11,645 debt for preliminary, expenses, and setting aside \$25,000 for depreciation, there remains \$51,822, from which the directors propose to pay on December 15, a further dividend of 3 per cent. on the preference shares, amounting to \$40,880, leaving a balance of \$10,942 to be carried forward. It is noted that James Thompson has retired from the directorate in consequence of ill-health, and P. O'Mullin fills the vacancy. The annual meeting is to be held in the Y. M. C. A. hall on Thursday, 28th inst.

ADOPTED STANDARD TIME.

The secretary of the board of trade has received the following official reply to the board's request re standard time:

time: Ottawa, 12th Nov, 1895. Sir-Referring to the memorial of the St. John Board of Trade addressed to his excel-lency the governor general, requesting that the govern

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Sch Lizzie D Small, Lawson, for New York. Sch Stella Maud, Miller, for Portland. Coastwise-Schs Zulu, Small, for Sandy Cove; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freenort; Le-vuka, Roberts, for Parrsboro; Ocean Bird, McGranahan, for Margaretville. Coastwise-Schs Rebecca & Gough, for Quaco; Jennie Parker, McNeill, for Kings-port; Forest Belle, Nichols, for Quaco; Alice, Conlon, for Parrsboro; Bertha Mand, White, for Harvey; Nellie I White, Anderson, for Apple River; Bear River, Woodworth, for Port George; Evélyn, McDonough, for Quaco; Rex, Sweet, do; Hattie R, Oglivie, for Boston, Sch Avis, Cole, for New York. Coastwise-Schs Chieftain, Wheinley, for Apple River; Fanny, Erb, for Musquash; Amelia, Scovil, for Grand Manan; Emma T Storey, Foster, do; Forest Flower, Ray, for Margaretville.

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Arriveo. At New York, Nov 11, str Orinoco, Mug-gah, from Bermuda; bark Launberga, Mc-Dougall, from Philadelphia; brig Caspian, Gordon, from Demerara; sch Carrie Walker, Starkey, from St Jóhn via Bridgeport; 11th, sch Sirocco, Morrill, from Rio Grande do Sul 48 days. 48 days. At Boston, Nov 9, schs Collector, Sprague, from St Andrews; J B Martin, Berry, from At Boston, Nov 9, schs Collector, Sprague, from St Andrews; J B Martin, Berry, from Annapolia. At Havana, Oct 29, sch W R Huntley, How-ard, from Canning, N S; Sist, brig Evangel-ine, Gould, from Harborville, N S. At Baltimore, Nov 10, bark Severn, Reid, from Rio Janeiro. City Island, Nov 12-Ard, schs Viola, from Chatham, N B; Hunter, from St John. Salled, Nov 12-Ard, schs Viola, from Chatham, N B; Hunter, from St John. Salled, Nov 12-Ard, schs Allan A McIntyre, Centennial and Neillie Clark, from St John; Ella May, from Quaco; Ellen Per-kin, from Bangor. Boston, Nov 12-Ard, strs Georgian, from London; Sagamore, from Liverpool; schs Carrier Easton, from Port Medway, N S; Flash, from St John, N B; Ettle, from St John, N B, via Rockland, Me; M J Solly, from Riverside, N B; Laura, from Hillsboro, N B; C H Chandler, from St John, N B; Forest Belle, from Machia. Cleared, Nov 12-Str Philadelphian, for Iverpool; schs Sarah Hunter, for St John, N B; Salled, Nov 12-Str Schem, for Liverpool. Salled, Nov 12-Str Schem, for Liverpool Portland, Me, Nov 12-Ard, schs Utility,from Hillsboro, N B; Bessie G, from Apple Riv-er, N S; Bonny Doon, from Fredericton, N B, for New London; Ernest T Lee, from Shulee, N S, for New York; Edna, from Hillsboro for do. At Pernambuco, Nov 8, bark Egeria,Kerr, from Cardiff. At Cienfuegos, Oct 31, brig Evangeline, from Canda Creek. At Baltimore, Nov 10, str Crosby, from Antwerp. Windsor. City Island, Nov 18-schs Harry V, from Hillsboro; Julia and Martha, from Calais. Boothbay Harbor, Me, Nov 18-Ard, schs Wascano, Oima, Leo and Glenora, from St John; F G French, from Jonesboro. Portland, Nov 18-Ard, schs Princess, from Port Gilbert, NS, for Gloucester; Joe, from Fredericton for Bristol, RL

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St John f o.
 At Havre, Nov 15, bark Arizona, Robbins, from Buenos Ayres via Falmouth.
 At Pensacola, Nov 15, ship Mary L Bur-rill, Kinney, from New York.
 Boston, Nov 18-Ard, str Roman, from Liverpool; schs Berma, from St John.
 Cid, str Sagamore, for Liverpool; sch
 Flash, for St John.
 Sid, schs Gazelle, for Port Gilbert, NS: Annie L French, for Belfast; Claytie, for
 City Island, Nov 18, ard, Str Claytie, for

SPOKEN. Burk Glenafton, Baillie, from Portland, O, for Queenstown, Oct 24, lat 21 N, lon 123 W. Ship Emily Reed, Simons, from Philadel-phia for Hiego, Sept 32, lat 8 S, lon 29 W. Bark Edith Sheraton, Mitchell, from San Domingo City via Macorls for New York, Nov II, noon, 20 miles SE of Five Fathom Bank. Berk Dungsgan Feultree, from Ousboa

Bank. Bark Dunvegan, Faulkner, from Quebec for Belfast, Nov 8, lat 51, lon 13. Ship Sarmaritan, Crosby, from Pensacola for Buenos Ayres, Nov 4, lat 23.46 N, lon te 17 W contractor. Bark Violet, Lowery, from St John for Rosario, Nov 13, lat 41.45, lon 61.45.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Boston, Nov 12-Captain Gibbs of the Light House steamer Azalea made a thorough search yesterday for the wreck of the sch Frank A Magee, which was sunk off Pol-lock Rlp, Vineyard Sound, recently by col-liston with another schooner. The object of the benefit of mariners, but Captain Gibbs failed to find any trace of the schooner, and up and drifted off. Soundings all around the late where the vessel foundered showed a defted of six fathoms of water. Washington, Nov 13-The lights on Rock-and, Maine, breakwater, nobut Nov 20th, 1985. Wo fice fred lens lantern lights on Rock-and, Maine, breakwater, about 28 feet south-word of the breakwater, about 28 feet south-ward of the breakwater extends some dis-ting above the other, 29 and 23 feet respec-tively above mean high water. As the par-tively above mean high water. As the par-tively above the other, 29 and 23 feet respec-tively above mean high water. As the par-tively above the other, 29 and 21 feet respec-tively above the other, 29 and 20 feet south-ward of present location of lights; lights ward of the breakwater extends some dis-tance beyond the beacon, vessels should not about three-quarters of a mile WSW. The Manney Or 14-Pollock Rip Lightship the Eastward-Notife is hereby given that the Eastward-Notife is hereby given that the Eastward-Notife is alward the the ventue season. The Keastward class Can Buoy for the south the respective work the should for the south the respective the should fo

daughter. Hampstead, Nov. 16 .- Geo. J. Rathburn, a farmer of Hiberna, raised this season one hundred and fifty bushels

of Susie potatoes without using any manure, except a barrel of phosphate from one barrel of potatoes. Mrs. L. S. Thomson, who had been

to Boston for a number of years visiting her friends, arrived home

replaced by a 2nd class Can Buoy for the winter season. Rockiand Breakwater Light-Notice is here-by given that on or about Nov 20, 1895, two fixed red lens-latern lights on Rockiand Breakwater, north side of the entrance to Rockiand harbor, will be moved to the new beacon at the end of the finished work, about 288 feet to southward of the present location of the lights. The lights will be exhibited, one vertically above the other, 29 and 23 feet, respectively, above mean high water. Delaware Breakwater, Nov 15-Lighthouse tender Zizania reports placed Overfails' buoy on the station today. Chatham, Nov 15-Pollock Rip Lighthouse was replaced on its station this p m. the 13th by str. Hampstead. Prof. Givan's magic lantern show, given in Woodville hall on Wednes day evening, was a very poor affair. B. H. Appleby has closed his gran-ite quarry works for the season.

Tyler Thomson, who had been Boston for a few weeks for his health. arrived home last night looking the

better, of his trip.

DRY GOODS CLERKS AS HUSBANDS.

It is said that dry goods clerks make ac-commodating husbands; they get into the habit of being obliging and keep it up when at home.—Atchison Globe.

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GOLD OR WATER?

The value of the Kaffr gold mines in 1892 was quoted at \$55,000,000. Now the market juncation reaches a total of \$1,500,000.-Cin-tinnati Times-Star.

by Mr. and Mrs. Minzey; White's Cove, Nov. 15 .- J. D. Ferris some chair tidy, by Miss Minzey, and of Mill Cove has sold his farm to Le numerous other costly and magnifi-Baron Hanselpacker of Jemseg, Mr. cent presents. After the ceremony was Ferris intends buying a farm near performed the party were ushered in-Thompson's wharf. Since the recent rains C. D. Titus to the dining room (beautifully decorated for the occasion) where a sumphas kept his grist mill running day tous repast was served by experienced and night, in order to supply the dewaiters. The manner in which mands of the public. Mr. Titus can whole affair was carried off reflected grind three hundred bushels of grain

on those who prepared and those who performed. After all had partaken of The school house at Mill Cove is tea the company repaired to the large parlor, where a list of games, preparabout completed. It is a neat and handsome building and reflects credit ed for the occasion by A. B. Wetmore on Samuel Nelson of Waterboro, the of Chipman, were enjoyed by all until a late hour, when the company de-H. E. White, who recently remodspersed, wishing the newly married

elled the store formerly run by his father, the late S. V. White, opened couple long years of happiness. Young's Cove, Nov. 14.—The Young's out this week with a full line of Cove lodge, I. O. F., No. 1812, has suffered a heavy loss in the death of Cyrus M. Wiggins, one of its charter members. Mr. W. took a great inter-Harry Cross has purchased the Welch property at White's Point. Schooner James Barber, Captain est in Forestry and especially in the Camp, took in a cargo of soft wood welfare of his own lodge, to which he this week for the Rockland market. gave the use of a hall for a merely Samuel Ferris, who moved to Bosnominal fee. In his last illness the brethren did all in their power to ton last winter with his wife and family, returned last week and has taken brighten his pathway to the tomb, and up his abode in this place. Bertus McLean, who went to Boston last nearly all were with him when he passed away. He was buried with winter, returned home recently, suff-Forestric honors in the Church of England burying ground at Young's Cove. Rev. A. J. H. Gollmer, Episcoering from an attack of slow fever. Sidney Stewart and Miss Lily Fer pal rector, and Rev. I. N. Parker, ris, who were married at Indiantown on Friday evening, arrived here on Methodist, officiating. The lodge pass-Saturday by the May Queen. Mr. and ed a series of appropriate resol Mrs. H. E. White are receiving conexpressive of regret at the death of gratulations upon the birth of their beloved brother, and tendering sincere condolence to his stricken widow and family.

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Norton, Nov. 16 .- A. Price is improving the front of his house by the addition of a verandah.

The.recent rains have swollen the on rivers, causing the majority of the logs to go out.

James Byrne has had painted and furnished his large house opposite the station, formerly owned by Dr. Lawson, and now occupied by Rev.

tr village. Mr. Laughey is about finish-ing one of the largest barns on the The str. David Weston landed a

McFarlane, Thompson & Anderson of Fredericton, to be shipped today on str. Star for Mr. Cox of the Narrows, meeting of Chapel school district No.

Petersville, Nov. 14.-A series of re vival meetings are being held in Clones under the direction of Rev. "There are some cases," said the young man, "in which scientists say that smoking is beneficial." "Um-yes," replied the man of years. "It's Andrew Hamilton has had a num-

Mr. Campbell of Jerusalem.

Father Byrne. John Carson is now occupying the Wheaton house. C. W. Patriquin has opened a new blacksmith shop in the

furnace on this wharf yesterday from river. Paddock, Nov. 13 .- At the annual

> for the purpose of erecting a new school house.

ber of men employed for the past yes," replied the man of y week putting a new roof on his house. a good thing for a ham, for

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Haven for orders; D W B, for Salem for orders.
From Savannah, Nov 10, bark Conductor, Lombard, for Rotterdam.
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At Perth Amboy, Nov 11, sch John S Parker, for St John.
At New York, Nov 12, ship E J Spicer.
Cochran, for Rio Janeiro; bark Perfection.
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At Philadelphia, Nov 13, bark Iodine, Bartlett, for Camocim (Brazil).
New York, Nov 15-Cld, schs Gladys, for St John.
At New York, Nov 14, schs Bianca, Lambert, for Macoris, San Domingo; R L Dewis, Suthergreen. for Windsor, NS; Maama.
Cox, for Yarmouth, NS; Reporter, Gilchrist, for St John.
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At New York, Nov 16, sch Beatrino, Matanna, Keinson, For Shulee, NS; Florence R Hewson, Petterson, for Shulee, NS; Florence R Hewson, Petterson, for Shulee, NS; Alanza, Melanson, for Shulee, NS; Florence R Hewson, Petterson, for Shulee, NS; Alanza, Melanson, for Shulee, NS; Alanza, Melanson, for Shulee, NS; Sch Centennial, for St John.
Sailed.
From Vineyard Haven, Nov 10, sch Dessie From Vineyard Haven, Nov 10, sch Dessi M, Hall, from Philadelphia for Liverpool N S; sch Hazelwoode — From New York, Nov 11, bark Robert Ew ing, Irving, for Hillsboro, N B; sch Clifton Ellis, for Windsor, N S.