

t that he is arranging to have a tou

nties and supply the Indianap Prefontaine told your correspo market. coection with Mr. Sutherland as early sible before the close of navigation. PRAISE FOR CANADIAN Dea will take in the St. Lawrence route, GOVERNMENT WORK. · Oliver Mowat's five year term a ant-governor of Ontario will expre Toronto, Nov. 10-(Special)-The Tele-gram's cable from London says: "The Graphic says the British board of agriculk from today, but he will probably ue in the position for some tim ture has much to accomplish before it can claim to rank with the ministry of re was a state dinner at Rideau Hall agriculture of Canada." TAM the exchequer court yesterday jud ary Jawas delivered in the case of the Cal-The Edmonton Railway Company et al C. P. R. EXTENSIVE CAR HACK'se King. In this case the suppliant WORKS AT KINGSTON. t.ad a grant of lands in the Northwest pries from the dominion governmen The remating to 6,400 acres per mile of its Kingsten, Ont., Nov. 10-(Special)-Can-adian Pacific Railway being unable to get sufficient cars to supply the demand for transportation, has ordered opening up acted railway. They further claimed he grant should be free from rese Et of mines and minerals. of the car works here on a larger scale. re government refused to without such a reservation, con Charge Fraud in Promoting Mine. G. Way og that regulations made by the gov-Kansas City, Nov. 10-Theodore Steg in-council under the authority of the ner, of this city, promotor, was today in-dicted by the grand jury on a charge of promoting a mining fraud. The evidence tended to show that Stegner, who had adsions of the 90th section of the do-STUA lands act prevented the granting in the territories without such reservavertised for sale shares in a copper min-ing company in Arizona, represented that the company owned four mines, whereas, it is alleged, it controlled but one. Stegin the terror of a railway. If the lands to the time the grant was authorized the mines and minerals would have been re-fore entered for the crown. In the exchequer court today Justice Albany, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Annie Mitchell, 17, of Loudonville, was murdered some time last night. Her body was found this afternoon in a field. An autopsy revealed the fact that Miss Mitchell had been assaulted before the murder was committed. Her skull was fractured and the entire left side of her ore entered for the crown. In the exchequer court today Justice Burbidge delivered judgment in the suit if ex-Postmaster Hargrave, of Winnipeg, count the community of Winnipeg, against the government for arrears of sal-ary as postmaster, on the scale provided by the civil service act, under which such face was shockingly cut and mashed, apparently with a club. Tonight Fred Knapp was arrested charged with the crime. by the civil service act, under which such salaries were subject to automatic increase or decrease in accordance with the volume of the yearly postage collections of post offices. The crown denied that this was the true construction of the civil service act and the government also counter claimed against Hangrave for a refund of special allowances made to him, in common with other public servants in Manitoba, hetween 1888 and 1890. The exchequer court today upheld Hangrave's claim and dismissed the crown's counter claim, the whole with costs to be paid by the crown. The royal salute of 21 guns was fired at noon today from Nepean Point in honor of the king's birthday. I C. R. Officials at Ottawa. Ottawa, Nov. 10.—(Special)—Mr. Pot-tinger and Mr. Tiffin, of the Intercolonial, arrived today. A \$10,000 building is to be erected by Le Circle Champlain, a French Canadian society here. The building will be a two story brick with a large public hall, gym-nasium, reading room and library. Prince Calls on President Roosevelt Note that is a straight of the king's birthday.Prince tails of President nooseventQuebec Gets Some Hard Coal.Washington, Nov. 10.—Count Quadt,
charge d'affaires of the German embassy,
called at the White House today to in-
troduce to the president Prince Henry of
Pless. The president received them in his
office in the executive building. The call
lasted but a few moments, the visitors
merely desiring to pay their respects.

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SOLEMN KNELL WILL SOUND; NOT WEDDING BELLS.

Nova Scotia Young Man on Way to Claim His Bride is Taken Ill Suddenly and Dies-Burial Today Instead

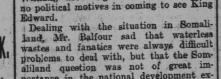
of Wedding.

Guysboro, N. S., Nov. 10-(Special)-George Cunningham, son of Charles Cun-ningham, came from New Glasgow Saturday last to be married on Wednesday next to Miss Morrow, of Boylston. The young man traveled by stage from Hetherton and on his way here com-plained of having chills. He proceeded homeward about four miles with his mother, who had come to town to meet him, and during the night he became so sick that

a doctor was sent for. Sunday morning there was, however, no relief from suffering and at 8 o'clock this morning he died. Deep sorrow is expressed by everyone, the circumstances being so sad. His funeral will take place on Wednesday, at 10 o'clock, about the very hour

fixed for his wedding.

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The premier 'congratulated Lord Lans-downe upon the commercial treaty with China and the Japanese alliance. He said he believed that every great power in Europe was not only desirous of peace but firmly resolved that peace should be maintained. He deprecated international prejudices of any land, especially the anti-English feeling on the continent over the Boer war as endangering the concert of Europe, "which, in the past, has been a great instrument of peace and which is destined to play an even greater part in the progress of the civilization of Chris-tendom than it has during the years re-cently elapsed."

Expansion of the Kaiser's Navy cently elapsed."

Will Create Permanent Stations. CHINESE MINISTER WU Berlin, Nov. 10.—The imperial marine ministry has decided to assign several cruisers to duty on the seacoast of North and South America when vessels now being PREPARING TO LEAVE.

He Will be Dined in New York on Thursday-Pleased With American Kindness.

Washington, Nov. 10.-Mr. Wu, the Chinese minister, will be the guest of the Silk Association of America and the Am² American waters as well as elsewhere in erican Asiatic Association at a banquet in New York Thursday night. The two organizations desired to entertain Mr. Wu at a farewell dinner separately but as he is to leave the country so soon they will give the dinner jointly. Mr. Wu says he will ever remember the many manifestations of friendly feeling toward him during his visits to eities of the Uni-ted States. The minister called at the state department today preparatory to taking his leave for China. He is avail-ing himself of the kindness of the depart-ment officials to get together a mass of material bearing upon reciprocity treaties and commercial agreements generally to assist him in the heavy task that lies before him in connection with the framing of such treaties on his return to China. in New York Thursday night. The two



Boston, Nov. 10 .- The negro Baptis inisters' conference of Boston tonight mend to the negro people of the country that New Year's day next observed as a day of thanksgiving, in observed as a day of thanksgiving, of observance of the 40th anniversary President Lincoln's proclamation freeing the slaves of the south.

the slaves of the south. The conference has planned to hold services in Faneuil Hall on New Year's day, at which a New England negro league will be formed. Representation to it will consist of 32 from Massachusetts, 10 from Maine, 15 from New Hampshire, 20 from Connectiont, 15 from Rhode Island and five from Varmont KILLING 800 HOGS A from Vermont. Washington, Nov. 10.-The supreme cour

Dominion Packing Company's Plant Washington, Nov. 10.—The supreme court today granted a motion for an early hear-ing in the case of Jackson W. Jues vs. the Board of Registration of Montgomery (Ala.), involving the question whether the suffrage provisions of the new constitu-tion of the state of Alabama is repugnant to the 14th and 15th sundamants to the in Full Operation-Thousand Bar-

Charlottetown, Nov. 10-(Special)-The to the 14th and 15th amendments to the constitution of the Un ted States. Dominion Packing Company will make a Jiles, who is a negro and resides in Montgomery county, alleges that the board refused to register him and others of his shipment tomorrow of 1,000 barrels of

The goods are being sent to Quebec, refused to register nim and others of his race on account of their color, while certi-ficates were issued to all white men who made application. This, he says, was done to prevent the members of his race exer-cising the franchise in the recent election.

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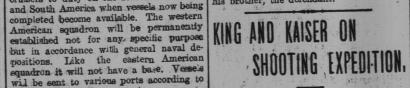
Two floors have been secured in a new

huilding going up at Charing Cross, in 1 midst of railway and steamship offic Contracts have been placed for fitting Contracts have been placed for fitting of the office exclusively with Canadian wood-work, office furniture and a stam heating plant. It will contain a complete ex-libit of Canadian products. Commissioner Preston said to a repre-sentative of the Associated Press:-"We expect next year to place 100,000 emigrants in western Canada and we shall probably draw a third each from the United States, the United Kingdom and the rest from Europe."

would ask for a further continuance of the case tomorrow. There was today one incident which lent a great deal of interest to the progress in the unravelling of the mysterious trage-dies. This was the visit to the jail of the same woman who called last night at Cam-bridge police headquarters. It was ex-pected she would try to identify either Mason or Perry, or both, but she did reither AMERICAN SQUADRON.

She will figure as one of the for the defence, but Mr. Ware, mason's attorney, will make no statement as to what testimony she will offer.

what testimony she will offer. It is understood, however, she will tes-tify in such a way that the alibi which Mason expects to offer will be noticeably strengthened. Harry Mason had a long interview with his brother, the defendant.



A Great Day at Sandringham--Edward's Comp'iment to William.

the world is in consequence of the ex-panding of the navy. The marine anthpanding of the navy. The marine anti-omities recognize more clearly than ever the convenience it would be if Germany owned land bases, but they perceive that there is no prospect of securing any such territorial privileges in the western hemis-phere and will, nature ly, therefore, in time of peace rely on refitting in american dooks and ports. Sandringham, Eng., Nov. 10-The royal party spent a quiet day today. The shoot-ing expedition in the morning was suc-cessful and in the afternoon a clump of beech trees was planted on the Sandring-ham estate. Later Emperor William and King Edward attended the dinner given by the king to the laborers on his estate celebrate the anniversary of his birth-

day. King Edward, inviting the company to drink to the health of the German Em-peror, expressed the hope that he would often see Emperor William at Sandring-ham. The emperor did not reply, but smiled his acknowledgement. Lord Lans-downe, the foreign secretary, was among the mester todar. CONNECTED BY RAIL

The New Road a Great Achievement the guests today. of American Enterprise and

BANQUET FOR HON. W. S. Santiago, Cuba, Nov. 10.—Several of the officials of the Central Railroad arrived here today, having come all the way by rail from Santa Clara. The track which has just been completed connects Santi-ago and Havana by rail. The completion of this railroad is the greatest Cuban achievement of American enterprise and makes future revolutions practically impossible. Passenger and FIELDING AT HALIFAX.

DAY AT CHARLOTTETOWN.

rels Go Out Today.

Halifax, Nov. 10—(Special)—The Liberal Association of Halifax county, at a meet-ing today, decided to tender a banquet to Hon. W. S. Fielding on his visit to Halifax in the near future. A telegram was sent asking him to name the date. practically impossible. Passenger and freight service over the road will prob-ably be inaugurated by the new year.

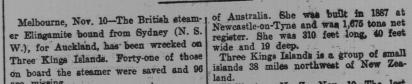
A GALLANT ACT.

John Perew Dived from 50 Feet Height and Rescued Drowning Man.

¹ Oleveland, O., Nov. 10.—John Perew there today. John Dugan fell from a boat at the Pittsburg Coal Company's plant. Perew was at work on the machinery 50 feet abore the water. Dugan was going down för the third time when Perew sprang and seized him just in time.
New York, Nov. 10.—The fate of Roland B. Molineaux will be determined tomor row. When court adjourned this evening Justice Lambert announced that he would allow Assistant District-Attorney Osborne but two hours and a half more to finisk summing up, which means that the court will deliver ite charge and the case will go to the jury during the afternoon.
Three Asphyxiated in New York.
New York, Nov. 10.—Sarah Frost, willey, a boarder, were found dead from inhaling illuminating gas in their aparti-ments in West Thirty-Seventh street to dacidentally become detached.
New York, Nor. 10.—Barah Frost, accidentally become detached.
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MOLINEUX WILL KNOW HIS FATE TODAY;

are missing. The steamer Elingamite belonged to Hubbard-Ferker & Co., of Melbourne. She was used in the general passenger and mail service carried on by this company between the colonies and along the coast



JURY TO HAVE CASE THIS AFTERNOON.

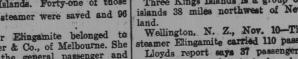
Prisoner's Attorney Scores Harry Cornish and Practically

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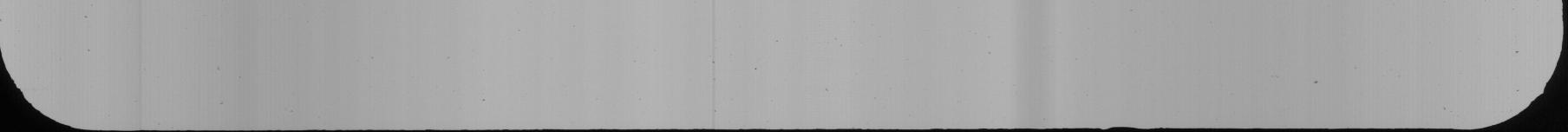
the hanks, alet top of the tower, seized on the timber false work of the two foot bridges suspended from the main cables, burning away the supports until nearly 1,000,000 feet of blazing humber fell with a mighty splash and hiss into the stream. The fall of the foot bridge carried away scores of the lighter cables and gays which i trailed in the water, rendering it neces-sary for the police to stop all traffic on the river. The fire was the most spec-tacular ever seen in New York, the great body of flames, being visible all over the MANAGERS' COMPLIMENTS. Boston, Nov. 10-Pletro Mascagni, arrested in a mesne process in a suit brought by his ormer managers, Mittentini Brothers, was eleased today on a \$4,000 bond, which he irrinshed himself. Mascagni retailated by uing the Mittenthals for \$50,000 for false

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Tadge Braiey decided that a fuller hearing the birst and shores for mice was served on the Mittenthals, and they, gave bonds.
MARINE SAFEGUARDS.
Ingrovement in Canadian Buoys and Light houses.
Onebec, Nov. 10.—(Special)—New buoys to be furnished with acetylene gas, will have occult lights and automatio bells and will bury and days without replenishing they are from five to serven times more penetrating power than pintsch light and will prove a wonderful advantage to shore they are as and all attionary lights now were hursed. Into the pieces of steel. They were rescued, and red hot pieces of steel. They were rescued, and red hot pieces of steel. They were rescued, and its contents of nuts, bore they were asked to a the fure with two returned. Brands from the tower where have dools were have do the points of the pintschale stream.
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Make individual application for the's protections, came to an a supplication for the's ported killed having been accounted to morrow.

MANY LIVES LOST IN

SINKING OF STEAMER.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N., B., NOVEMBER 12, 1862.



Will Start from Yorkton for Their Village Today - Dominion Police Officer at Ottawa, Who Was Suspended, Shoots Himself Near First Wife's Grave.

Ottawa, Nov. 9-(Special)-A telegram was received tonight from Frank Pedley superintendent of immigration, who is at Yorkton with the Doukhobors. He says that all the pilgrims were entrained at Minnedosa without difficulty and Yorkton was reached at noon today. The Doukho bors will start for the village tomorrow. The cold weither had its effect on the pilgrims, and the Donkhobors are being induced to return to their homes with

namesake on the St. John Raver, the lug-gage is put into cances, and the horses and wagon sent back to the town. Now begins the real life of the wilderness. Pad-dling lazily in birch cances, or tramping from 10 to 30 miles through intricate for-est growths, as fancy and the guide dic-tate; stalking for deer and caribou; wind-ing the birch-berk horn by which the great moose is deceived, and comes sometimes within a few yards of camp to answer the BY NEW YORK WRITER. within a few yards of camp to answer th call so like his mate's; skipping the first The Allowance of Game to a License xill, listening by campfire to the spinning whit, insteaming by camping to the spinning of yarns with which a good guide is sur-charged; sleeping a short, dreamless might on fragrant spruce boughs to wake at day-light, break camp, and push along farther and farther into the unspoiled lands of the black bear, the fox, and the lordly moose; this is the medness of the humter that as -Comparison of Guides of New Brunswick With Those of Maine -Fishing at Pabineau Pools En Route-The Life of the Wilderthis is the madness of the hunter that as this is the madness of the hunter that as-sails the most unsuspecting and unsuspect-ed. Peacefully opening your correspond-ence at your desk in Broadway on Mon-day, Tuesday may find you testing lo.k:, snapping triggers, and trying on hunting-boots, in the full swing of preparation. And the first moose! What words are there to describe its noble entrance, its fall the spread of its great frame, the ness-Killing a Moose. If there is any sporting instinct what ver in a man, now is the season in which

it bursts forth. Men comparatively harm-Sunbury county, Friday afterless during the rest of the year now stalk boon, the victim being Harry Briggs, the noon, the victim being Harry Briggs, the 15 year old son of Emery Briggs of that place. It seems he left home to go shoot-ing birds and afterwards got into a boat with a man named Skid and a colored boy who were out fishing. They were rowing through the thorough-fare connecting Maquapie and French Lakes, when the boat filled with water and sank. Skid and the colored boy man-aged to reach shore but Briggs was drown-ed. The body was not recovered nucl this morning. Coroner Albert Ferguson, of Sheffield, has empanelled a jury and will hold an inquest tomorrow. abroad with trousers recklessly crumpled into their boot-legs, seeking to k'll. In the woods of northern New Brunswick these periodic hunters are allowed to run free at \$30 a head. They may kill, if they can, me moose, one caribou, two deer, and as many bears as their previous reputation for veracity will sustain. For the instruction and protection of these hunter fellows a class of men content to be called "guides" has sprung up and flourishes; not, indeed, on the huntsman's spoils—that, alas! would be all too meagre

NEPISIGUIT MOOSE

HUNTING DESCRIBED

board is askew, the pictures huddled in a subsistence—but on his cash and credu-fity. And, lest a guide should by chance read this and feel that an injustice is done his profession, let me hasten to add that he is not only justified in availing himself of this means of livelihood, but he is, in his peculiar way, a credit to his country in that he is able to put into circulation other human agency could ex-

Mrs. Annie O'Mahony, Proprietor of The guides of Maine are of a type we'l known to the world. Sturdy, intelligent, large-hearted, capable, they take their "sports" through the course of sprouts known as a hunting trip with all the digthe Waterford Star, Sentenced to Dublin, Nov. 8-Mrs. Annie O'Mahony, the

"This, sire, is a moose track. Stand here while I go t' other side the lake, and don't shoot 'till I do whatever ye see."

severe, but necessary. Hunting on the Nepisiguit, is no pleasan

Guiding in New Brunswick,

In New Brunswick guiding is somewhat different. A little less omnipotence on the part of the guide is balanced by a shade

VAN HORNE'S OPINION. New Lines Are Much Needed for Trade Prospects Are Great.

RAILWAY OUTLOOK IN

CANADA; SIR WILLIAM

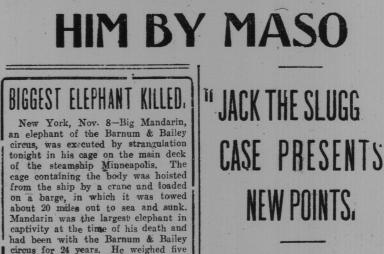
C. P. R. Chairman Interviewed by New York Paper---More Outlets for Exports Required -- Good Prospects for Next Year in the Dominion--The C. P. R's Position.

Sir William C. Van Horne, chairman o fall, the spread of its great horns, the curve of its lordly nose? Like one's first tooth, it is an affair of infinite moment the Canadian Pacific Railway, who is now n New York, was asked today to explain of elevator facilities and the difone's self, an epoch in one's life, but t the world only, at best, a matter of con gratulation, on a par with business success culties which the Canadian farmers ex erience in getting their wheat out of the or a paltry marriage engagement. But such, as the poet-or was it the philosoterior to the market, especially to the iontreal outlet.

pher?-so aptly says, is life, and we must take it as we find it. If the well set up "Canada," he said, "has been adding sides to her hopper for a long time, but has neglected to enlarge the spout. She head (hang the expense!) protruding from the dining-room wall, whereby the side board is askew, the pictures huddled in has for years been spending millions gen-erously in the developmnt of the interior and her railways, but has neglected her ontlet at the Atantic. Her crops and industries have grown and the hopper is simply full to overflowing, and the outle others as they speak to the hunter wh at Montreal is not large enough. Her ex-ports take the easy routes by the great lakes and the Eric canal to Boston and shot him that October night at dusk b Joe had wound his birch bark horn for New York, simply because Canada sits comfortably by and does not see what she the tenth time, and was just whisperin that it was no use to call again, when suc s losing. "Our folks have not come to the point

den'y the whole earth seemed to tremble, there was a mighty crishing of dry branches and sweeping of leaves, accom-panied by an amorous, deep bellow, the thicket was abruptly broken, and the king yet of realization of the fact that 70 pe known as a hunting trip with all the dig-nity and firmness of a school matron ini-tating her pupils into the routine of the boarding school. "This, my dears, is the ham; you are to help yourselves, after the teachers, at din-ner and at tea." ent of the gross earnings of a people's rage and betrayal-for it was by a clever mimicking of the call of his mate that the guide had lured him from cover and hor nor money and establish great industries by branching out and enlarging. They do not realize that every dollar para for transportation or elevator facilities in the States dropped dead in the dawning moonlight. The bullet was found just over his heart,

dropped dead in the dawning moonlight. The bullet was found just over his heart, a splendid shot. Next morning in a stump 60 yards distant the other bullet, called the guide's, was found. But that, of course, is a detail. No need after this for Joe to spin yarns as has been suggested in the Evening Post's Canadian correspondence. Event-ually, she may export wheat to the States Corelli



WATCHES GIVE

circus for 24 years. He weighed five tons and stood nine feet 10 inches. The elephant, had recently become unman-

the Westminster Gazette. Here are a

ew of the statements made in the "Con-

The way I should like to die-Suddenly.

What would be my greatest misfortun

What I should like to be-Always in good

My favorite prose authors-Those who see

My favorite heroes in fiction-Those who

Barrie's New Book. Mr. James M. Barrie, the creator of

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My favorite occupation-Work.

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My favorite composers-Do.

Young Colored Man Arrested as the One Who Pawned the Time-pieces of Clara Morton and Agnes McPhee, Who Were Brutally Murdered-Identifies Boston Society Man.

Boston, Nov. 8 .- The strange case involving the murder of Agnes McPhee and Clara Morton and the murderous assaults upon many others, was a step nearer solution tonight for the police were er solution tonight for the police were given the custody of the man who sold or, as he thought, pawned the watches which were taken by the so-called "Jack the Slugger," from the bodies of his vic-tims. He is a light complexioned negro, 18 years old, George L. O. Perry. He has confessed that he received the watches which he sold from a man in Central Square, Cambridge. He has given the name of this man, who is known to the police, and whom at a late hour to-night they were using every endeavor to

are not heroes. Mr. Owen Seaman, who is the eleverest living parodist, has just published a book called Borrowed Plumes, in which he hits off the mannerisms of various contempor-ary authors. Here, for instance, is Marie

New y little trouble.
J. S. Elkinton, the Quaker, will not require now to go west to see the Doukhobors. He will return to Philadetphia.
W. W. Watters, a member of the dominion police force, was found dead in Beechwood cemetery with a bullet wound in the region of the heart, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Watters, who was 45 years of age, was on the police force for 19 years. About three months ago he was suspended for some irregularity and was re-instated yesterday. He was on duty last night and went home at 6 o'clock this morning. About 10 o'clock he got up, tefling his wife that he could not sleep and that he was going to get some medicine from a drug store.

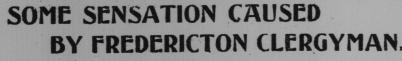
and that he was going to get some medi-cine from a drug store. He did not return, and about 5 o'clock a man named Wallace was driving through the cornerty and saw Watters lying dead. He notified the cometery caretaker and the coroner. The latter said that Wat-ters must have been dead about half an

While there is no doubt that Watters While there is no doubt that Watters committed suicide, the revolver was not found. His head was resting on his over-coat. It is supposed that as Walters was brooding over his suspension this caused him to take his life. He was married twice and was found a few yards from his first wife's grave. He has left a son and a daughter to the first wife. The revolver is likely lying among the leaves. It was almost dark when the body was found. Watters had the reputation of being a

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People who have \$500 have a chance to buy a little stock and in six months go up and push J. Pierpont Morgan off the

buying 100 shares at say 135, sell at 175, make \$4,000, and buying one hundred shares at each five point advance between 135 and 170, thereby clearing in all \$18,-



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WOMAN SENT TO JAIL

Two Months.

UNDER THE CRIMES ACT.

were not born in New Brunswick for the purpose of rushing through anything. A wiry politician and a banker, each with ability wit large over their eager persons, sat all one long, sunshiny day in the pleas-ant hotel at the mouth of the Nepisignit learning this lesson. After that the guide had not the slightest trouble with them, nor they with the guide, but they had in-sisted upon starting for the woods the Gibson, of this city, who on Saturday last, at Ashville (N. C.), was married to Miss Henrietta Wolfe, on what was considered his deathbed, died at Ashville today. He had made a will, leaving his estate, valued at \$1,000,000, to his bride. Mr. Gibson's first wife was a victim of the Windsor Hotel fire in New York city.

buy a little stock and in six months go up and push J. Pierpont Morgan off the man. The idea is evolved by a New York man who sends out a circular in purple ink to Canadians. The Canadian Pacific Railroad he tells us is the greatest enter-prise in the world, and "the future possi-bilities of the company are almost too great to be grasped by the ordinary mind." And now in regard to the proposition: He proposes that the gentle reader should invest \$500 in C. P. R. margins, buying 100 shares at say 135, sell at 175,

petent guide of the woods is at work sort-ing, ordering, testing locks, and arranging all things to his taste. The bustle of preparation tingles through the hunter's jaded nerves, and in his eagerness to ans-wer satisfactorily the searching questions of the guide concerning triggers, locks and ammunition, he fails to notice how com-pletely the management has been taken from his hands. CANADIAN PRODUCE.

rom his hands.

shares at each five point advance between 135 and 170, thereby clearing in all \$15,-000. What's the use of people laying bricks, slaving in the tanyards, soap factories, banks and newspaper offices when with \$500 they can collect a wad of \$18,000 in the next few months on an investment of \$500? This broker loves Canadians and says "Canadians get into it. Do not let strangers have it all." All you have to do is to send your \$500 to the man.—Montreal Herald. The service commences and butter. The service commences in December and will be run by three steamers of large capacity, the Manxman, Ottoman and Roman, owned by the Dominion line. Throughout the winter they will carry Canadian produce, particularly grain, bar on, cheese and butter. The service content of the many of the start for the Huat. The long, natrow express wagon in which the first 20 miles are to be covered is drawn up by the piaza ready for the start. The Indian lad, who, with the pay-ment of \$2 a day, has been persuaded to go as Joe, the guide's helper, is kept jump-ing to catch a strap here, haul a buckle there, race to the saddler's for an extra leather for the bags, or to the grocer's for more of the favorite brand of "tobac," un-til everything is at last in place. The driver, who is to return with the horses when the matty take to the amount of the strapenees of the strapenees when by the point of the strapenees and butter.

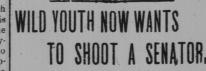
driver, who is to return with the horses when the party take to the canoes at Grand Falls, shouts "Get ap, along!" and cracks his whip; the hotel keeper smiles a weary "Well, you'll be having a fine day,

ore of self-confidence in the hunter. This, No need after this for Joe to spin yarr however, may be only a difference of race, for on the Nepisiguit the guides are for the most part Frenchmen or Indians, alwough if it pleases them to converse the language used is likely to be akin to English. They I I killed the moose." The license, unfor-tunately, allows the shooting of but one moose, and so, although there is still good hunting of bear and caribou to be had, and an abundance of smaller game, all else comes but as an anti-climax to "How I killed the moose."
-Helena Stacy in N, Y. Commercial Advection of the states of the states of the states of the state of the states of the state of th are men of marked individuality-you must expect that. There are also certain things you must not expect. For one thing, you must not expect them to hurry. Men were not born in New Brunswick for the

PULLMAN PORTER ARRESTED ON THEFT

sisted upon starting for the woods the morning of their arrival, and that was not the wish of the guide; hence the lesson, CHARGES AT HALIFAX.

Dixon, colored, aged 25, Pullman porter on the I. C. R. between Halfax and St. John, was arrested here Saturday night on charges of theft from jewery stores in this city. Detective Powers had been working on the case for a couple of route



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he future yet to be. We are as swimmers, cast upon the dilemma-horns of two swift currents. Each stroke for the True bears us upward and heights of prosperity which are noted pe riodically in the States, nor does she sink onward; each surmounted rung of the lad-der makes the next but easier, especially

so low in hard times. Canada has more of if we bear others with us. And here is Mr. William Watson: an even temper and prospers industriously all of the time. We are expecting a good On a Rooster, shot in mistake for a Cock-pheasant. Sir William was asked what effect the

building of the projected trans-Canadian line would have upon his road. He re-Count no man monk because he wears a cowl! Had I but closelier looked thou hadst blied:not passed! [took thee for thy better, tumid fow!!

"The position of the Canadian Pacific And there thou liest, irrevocably grassed!

"The position of the Canadian Pacific Railway is absolutely unassailable. For that reason, it is our policy never to op-pose anything. The trans-Canadian road has started with better prospects than the Canadian Pacific had once. When the Northern Pacific road was built, every-body thought it was way up north beyond nowhere. Then the Great Northern was built, and people promptly forgot thinking of the Northern Pacific as far north. Then came the Canad an Pactic, and that seemed to run through the Arctic regions. We previous works, in his new story, "The Little White Bird; or, Adventures in Ken-

Halifax Young Man Returning Home III Dies as the Steamer is Ducking-Lunen-burg Man Knocked Ove board from Scherende Diese Steamer III State Steamer III Sta

-is simply a story, beginning in a club "Why did your road contract in Scot-land for a large order for locomotives re cently?" was asked.

the development of our territory almost beyond comprehension. The original enin this city. Detective Powers had been working on the case for a couple of weeks. Several gold and silver watches and two new revolvers have been recovered. Schooner Britannia arrived today from Charlottetown (P. E. I) with her flag half mast for the loss of one of the crew, James McNicol, aged 19, single, a native of Lun-enburg, who was knocked overboard by the main sheet when the schooner was off White Point, Carso, Sunday last. George Lye, aged about 25, of this city.

White Point, Canso, Sunday last. George Lye, aged about 25, of this city, who had been for several months at Ber-muda for his health, returned on the steamer Beta, which reached here at 2 o'clock this morning. One of the stewards notified him as the ship reached the whant to dress for going ashore and when the

notified him as the ship reached the wharf to dress for going ashore, and when the lines were made fast he went to call him and found him dead in his berth. Con-sumption was the cause. agents can make 25 cents upon each sub-scription obtained. Advertising rates are \$2 an inch each insertion, and no cut is made for time or position. If you desire this journal do not depend upon your neighbor, but send in your white or green dollar before the thought grows cold. The

R. T. LOWERY.

He strolled along the grass-grown lane And looked the landscape o'er. His heart had turned his feet this way, Where ho'd oft strolled before. The shade trees bent above his head A canopy of green. And youth throbbed in his velns again To see the sylvan scene!

At last he paused beneath an oak, A noble, thick-trunked tree: And to his mind came many thoughts, Led there by memory. He searched the bark with eager eyes-No longer young was he-And as he looked a little bird Sang love songs cheerly.

He found the sign-a well carved heart, An arrow through it, too. Beneath them, his inkials bold Showed what he once could do. And next to them, two letters had Been traced by his own knife-But whose they were he'd clean forgot-They weren't those of his wife!

Dr. Frank Strong, who has just been in-stalled chancellor of the University of Kan-sas, is the author of an excellent biography of Benjamin Franklin.

the man to dispose of the watche The police assumed tonight that the man who gave Perry the watches was the real "Slugger" but they keep in mind the fact that he, as did Perry, might have received the watches from a third per-Oggi! Oggi! cry the ice cream wayfarers from far Campanian hills. Today! To-day! How true! There is no time pre-cisely like the present. The past is over;

The statement that Perry has given The statement that Perry has given to the custody of the police exactly presents the situation. The contents of Perry's statement substantiates in a measure the statements of Joseph Nemser, the West End jeweler, who hought the watches which were taken from Miss McPhee and Miss Morton. Nemser has apparently made some contradictory statements but he has all along insisted that on last Saturday night a man entered his store Saturday night a man entered his store and tried to dispose of a watch but was not successful and that on Monday a light colored negro entered his place and offered for sale the same watch which on Saturday night had been in the possession of another man. Boston, Nov. 9-After having given out

Boston, Nov. 9-After having given out last night a confession made by the young negro, George L. O. Perry, with reference to selling the watches taken from the murdered women, Miss Clara A. Morton and Miss Agnes McPhee, the police ad-mitted today that Perry declares Alan G. Mason is the man from whom he received Sentimental Tommy," has given his readthese articles.

sington Gardens." It seems a misuse of terms to call it a novel, for, while it is fiction, it may be said to be without plot bits of fancy that ever came from this author's pen. So light is the touch, so dainty and fanciful the conception that it seems as if it must have been thrown off without effort, and yet it displays art of "I do not know this man; I never saw

the finest quality. Those who recall the pictures of childhim before." nood presented in the earlier chapters of During the day, Chief Ryan and Officer

"Sentimental Tommy" do not need to be reminded that Barrie is wonderfully gifted Argy, of Belmont, had a conversation with him. Later state officers took Perry to the In jail for the purpose of identification

Points Finger at Mason.

this latest production of his pen he bas apparently, permitted his imagination to run riot, but between the lines are found evidences that it has been well held in leash. The hero of the story is an urchin named David-at one time there was a fictitious Timothy, but he passed to the

heaven of dream children at an early stage in his career, his flitting being made neces-sary because of the actuality of David and watches to pawn." He was about to leave the room when

Sheriff Fairbairn asked him if he would not like to talk with Mason that he might

sary because of the actuality of David and the practical nature of his requirements. In the background are David's gentle lit-the mother, Mary A., and her artist hus-band, the man with the "haw-haw-haw laugh." There is also Porthos, a big dog, who evidences the possession of an unusu-al character. Much of the action takes place in Kensington Gardens, and the only ullustration in the back is a man of the place in Kensington Gardens, and the only illustration in the book is a map of the Gardens as they are presented to a child-ish imagination, familiar with the legends and folk lore attached to that pleasure ground. The story is supposed to be told by an elderly bachelor, sometime connect-ed with the military service, but now the officers. Another visitor was Mr. Ware, Mason's

spending much of his time at a certain spending much of his time at a certain club where the window of the smoking room gives a view of the thoroughfare in Pall Mall and of the post office opposite.— Brooklyn Eagle. Another visitor was arr, ware, Mason's attorney, accompanied by a middle-aged woman. This woman did not see young Perry, but it was understood she had been (Continued on page 6, third column.)

SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT NAMED AS PRIVY COUNCILLOR.

London, Nov. 9 .- With the exception | ed in the list is the conferring upon the London, Nov. 9.—With the exception of some possibly significant decorations to Portuguese and Japanese officials, the long list of his majesty's birthday honors is rather uninteresting. Some promotions in connection with the coronation cere-monies and the South African war, and because of services rendered to commerce and in parliament, are announced. No new peerages have been created. R. J. Cartwright, Canadian minister of com-merce, Lord Revelstoke and Sir Joseph C. Dimsdale are among the new privy council.ors. ncillors.

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miral Lambton, R. N., is appointed extra Among other noteworthy honors record- equerry to his majesty.

Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 8-A man about 25 years old, who says he came to this city to shoot United States Senator Keane, is locked up at headquarters. He says he is Fred. H. Robinson, and that

Memories,

New Denver, B. C.



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OODSTOCK.
Nov. 10-(Special)-Miss s, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, ton Ross, of this town, so well musical circles, who left here dis survived by his widow, two sons and three daughters. Two brothens live in California, and two unmarried sisters are residents of this city. Deceased carried on a trucking business here for many gave a recital before a large aud the Opera House tonight.
Milliang, dramatist and hu-gave a recital before a large aud the opera House tonight.
M Steeves, mason, met with a bad this morning. He was shooting
The supreme court on Saturday mornThe supreme court on Saturday morn-

Deceased was 57 years of age and had been a sufferer for some time. The funeral took

William Kay, who has done a large

The Canadian Order of Foresters will hold a conversazione at the "Strathcona" on the evening of the 13th inst. The Royal Arcanum have started a branch here with a membership of more than 40.

than 40. The new additional electric light plant has been installed and is working satisfac-torily. Chairman Matheson is busy en-deavoring to estisfy applicants for light. There is an agitation for the discontin-uance of plank sidewalks and in favor of the principal thoroughfares having side-walks of concrete, which it is to be hoped will be carried out. Several which clubs are making arrange-ments to open at an early date and the seeson promises to be an interesting one for devotees of this game.

engineer's staff under Mr. Burpee, A TOUR THROUGH THE INTERCOLONIAL

Down in the Depths Seeing the Miners at Work-An Important New Brunswick Industry - What It's Like a Hundred and Fifty Feet Below the Surface.

> Have you ever been in a copper mine a few hundred feet under ground with nothing to light your stumbling feet but miner's lamp stuck in your cap and the fear of God in your heart as you make your way down shafts, through tunnels and cross-cuts, through chambers where the ore shines in the dull light like native the ore shines in the dull light like native gens the more radiant for the rough set-ting? If you haven't a trip to the In-tercolonial copper mine near Dorchester, in this province, would interest you as much as it did the little party to whom that pleasure was accorded last week. There were four of us in the party and the cut herewith gives an idea of what we looked like a hundred and fifty feet under ground. mder ground. When the manager touched the flash

light we thought it was a dynamite explosion which accounts for the sorrowfu look which the party wears. It was not the fear of death but rather the thought of making our exit disguised in mining togs looking like so much crushed ore.

Big Development Quietly Going On.

Very few New Brunswickers have any

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200 tons daily and has demonstrated its nel. commete success in the treatment of the We n



COPPER MINE AT DORCHESTER, N. B.

In One of the Chambers of the Intercolonial Copper Mine.

The writer peered down-the well-like ence. The writer was standing alon The writer peered down-the well-like shaft, dropped a stone to see how long it took to reach bottom, and decided that his native modesty would prevent him from following the stone. In other words we decided to make our debut on foot rather than take any chances of making is in piecet in two and a momentary glimpse in imagi-mation of his shattered remains was driven away by the assurance of the miner that there was absolutely no danger as long as the stuff was handled carefully. But there was the trouble. To the novice the conclusion way an every thandles

ation when we were there, and the ore

Very few New Brunswickers have any idea of the development which has been unitity carried on at this mine, where a mountain of copper ore is being tunnelly distinct and the second by an ingenious electric process deposited three miles from Dorchester, and several hundreds of thousands of dollars have the mill, furnishing an adequate and constant supply of water under pressure. As we walked along this drainage tunnel, so the ore stopes opened up by the lateral in building and equipping a modern mill of huge capacity.
The plant is of a designed capacity of 200 tons daily and has demonstrated its comparison of the capacity of the second second

but it seemed that a law suit would resuit. A suit at law would, however, not remove the lumber pile for many "moons," and the residents would have to put up

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FREDERICTON.

Fredericton,²⁵ Nov. 7.--(Special)--Mrs. James F. Boyd, of this city, who has been undergoing treatment at Victoria Hospital, for internal trouble, died this evening, aged 40 years. Her husband and one child survive her. Deceased was a daughter of Major Howe, ex-M. P., of Stanley.

Attorney General Pugeley arrived from

Attorney General Pugsley arrived from Ottawa at noon today. Licutenant-Colonel Frank Gregory, of Victoria (B.C.), arrived here today to visit his father, Judge Gregory. Steamer Aberdeen will leave here tomor-row on what will be her last trip of the season, on the Fredericton-Woodstock route. On Monday afternoon she will go to St. John to resume on the Washade-moak route. In all the Aberdeen has made 45 trips to Woodstock this season. The members of the University football team were tendered a rousing reception team were tendered a rousing reception by the students on the return from their tour this evening.

Fredericton, Nov. 9.-(Special)-The body of John Peppers, who disappeared from his home at Lower St. Marys last Tuesday, was found this morning by William Rickard, in the Nashwaak river, about a mile from its mouth. It was found lying face downward in about four feet of water, and from appearances it was evident that death resulted from

Mr. Peppers had gone out to cut birch bark and the knife which he had been using was found lying on the western bank of the river a quarter of a mile bank of the river a quarter of a mile above the spot where the body was dis-covered, and a rubber worn by him was picked up several hundred yards below. Where the rubber was found the bank is quite steep and the general supposition is that he accidentally fell into the water and was overcome before he could effect I and was overcome before he could effect

Partridge, has been notified of the death at Bristol (Eng.), a short time ago, of her only sister, Mrs. Bryant, of that place. A sorrowing husband and several children survive. The annual meeting of the St. Andrew's Scriptic will be held at the Owere Hotel

St. Martins, Nov. 7-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church in-tend holding a tea and sale on the 13th inst., in the Masonic Hall.' Ber. Father Poirier, the new parish priest, has arrived. He received a very warm welcome from his parishioners. Invincible L. O. L. observed Guy Fawkes' Day by holding a pie social and Pecture in their hall. Rev. R. G. Fulton was the principal speaker. Upwards of \$40 was raised. Mrs. B. F. Fulmer, who was visiting friends in Chatham, has returned.

ST. MARTINS.

SALISBURY.

Salisbury, Nov. 10-V. E. Gowland pent Sunday here with his family. Rev. H. V. Davies left this morning to pend a few days at his home in St. Mar-

Miss Jennie Dodge, of Moncton, wh has been spending a few days here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kay, returned home this morning. Miss Clara Duncan and Mrs. E. A.

Trites, of this village, are visiting friends in Moneton

Bristol, Nov. 6-M. A. Tompkins has gone on a business trip to Grand Falls and Edmundston. Mrs. William Elkins has returned from Miss Nellie Wilson spent Saturday in

Moncton, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Perry were given Mrs. Witham Eikins has returned from a visit to her daughter in Lowell. On Wednesday evening last, at the res-idence of Rev. David Brooks, Zeiba Lock-hart and Miss Maud Brooks were united in marriage. The ceremony was perform-ed by Mr. Brooks. pound party Friday evening by the men-bers of the Free Baptist church, of which Mr. Perry is pastor. A large number at-tended and a pleasant evening was enjoyed

by all. Miss J. H. Elliott, of St. John, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Stamers, Sunday The friends of C. E. Taylor, night open ator at the station, will be glad to learn that he is improving and hopes in a short ing the is improving and hopes in a short time to resume his duties. Mr. and Mrs. Sampson, who have been spending some time here with their son, W. A. Simpson, station agent, left last week for Boston, where they will spend the spinter. Mailory Wakem has sold his place in the village and removed to Bridgewater (Me.).

 Elgin, N. B., Nov. 7—The farmers in this locality have harvested unusually large crops of roots. The last few days of warm weather have given them an op portunity to house all products.
 Ploughing and threshing are going on rapidly. A large number of farmers are using the improved sulky plow and find it one of the best investments for their labor.
 William Kay, who has a difference of the sector. the winter. Miss Aggie Wilmot, who is clerking with fumphrey & Trites, of Petitcodiac, is pending a day or two at her home here. Mrs. J. G. Taylor returned today from Moneton, where she has spent a wee the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Snow.

CHIPMAN.

Chipman, Nov. 7-Angus Daigie, J. P of Chipman, was thrown from a wagon this afternoon and his arm was broken Dr. H. B. Hay, who was in Newcastle, was telephoned for and arrived in a very short time and rendered surgical aid. Diphtheria is raging in Newcastle, Queens county (N.B.). There are at pres-ent 27 cases. Doctor H. B. Hay, of Chip-

nan, is in attendance. , St. Clair Fraser, who has been seriously

Arch. Day fell from a staging a distance of 18 feet and fractured his shoulder blade. Doctor Hay is in attendance.

TRURO.

residence, and the outbuildings for ware-rooms. William Colpitts, recently returned from the States, will start a boot and shoe business and bicycle repairing. Manning Collicut has sold his farm and stock and intends to follow the milling business. He moved his mill this week to Hillsboro where he has a large cut for Manning Duffy of that place. Laborers are in great demand and some lumbermen are offering as high as \$35 a month for the best men. Webster & Company have made about 20 tons of cheese this season. The recent prices quoted indicate that the farmers, can produce nothing that will pay better. Frank Blakeney, who died last week, was a member of the I. O. F., and car-ried \$1,000 insurance beside sick and Webster & Company have made about the recent mild weather has encouraged building operations. W. H. Miller is erecting a large residence on Roosebury street. William Ourrie will about the 20th inst. Truro, N. S., Nov. 9 .- The members Truro, N. S., Nov. 9.—The members of the temperance committee are causing great excitement among the friends of the liquor traffic, and a meeting was held in Victoria Hall for the purpose of discuss-ing the question of regulating the sale of intoxicating drinks in Truro, in a way other than that which is now prescribed by the law in operation in this town. So Various views were expressed for and against the liquor law as it now exists. ried \$1,000 insurance beside sick and funeral benefits. Court Gordon Falls at-William Currie will about the 20th inst occupy his fine dwelling on McMillan's

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The Telegraph some time ago ex-1 nel on the second level and by this time

(colored)) gave a unique concert in the | where he has been appointed superintendent of the Commercial Pacific Cable Com-Y. M. C. A. hall the other night. A train load of flat cars for the New-foundland Railway passed through here Clark, ex-M. P., Tatamagouche.

this week. Manager H. V. Harris, of the Midland Railway, has offered a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the scoundrel who, on

The River John stone quarries have se cured the contract for supplying the stone to be used in building the brick and

Bates' confectionary store. Alex. McKay, of Haliburton Bridge, had a crop of 14,000 cabbage this fall, all stone offices that the Nova Scotia Steel Company intend to erect in North Sydof the finest quality. The Sydney Mines will soon have an output of 2,500 tons of coal per day. A shipment of Nova Scotia coal from Westville to Ottawa is to be made at

ney. Alex. Fields, of Brookfield, who has been suffering from a severe injury to his thumb, caused by catching it in a chain, had the injured member amputated on

Tuesday. C. S. Waugh, merchant and postmaster C. S. Waugh, merchant and postmaster of Selmah, Hants county, takes great pride in his pig from year to year. This year he has broken the record and beaten the whole community. His pet this sea-son was a handsome white Chester, and when dressed at the age of 208 days, turned the scales at 315 pounds. Mr. Waugh has on exhibition in his store a potato grown by Capt. Crowe, of Lower foundland and will be located for the winter at St. John's. Rev. W. N. Hutchins, pastor of Fi Baptist church of this town, was ried to Miss Georgetta Margeson, o garetsville, on Nov. 6th.

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was being mined by hand drills. Two miners usually constitute a working party; one holds the drill while the other uses the shorthandled hammer. As a rule from three to five holes are driven at different angles and sticks of dynamite inserted. The blasts are set off at 12 o'clock, noon, and 4 p. m. each day. A regular hour is used as the men are unable to resume work for some little time after. a blast on account of the fumes from the explowork for some little time after a blast on account of the fumes from the explo-sion. We examined the result of one of the blasts and found that the rock had been simply fractured instead of being blown out. This enables the miners by the use of their bars and picks to dis-lodge huge bodies of ore-bearing rock in large pieces so as to prevent the loss of ore if the rock were pulverized by too heavy a blast. The rock is plaged in cars which run on a railway to the mouth of which run on a railway to the month of one of the main tunnels, and from there is carried automatically by a tramway to

Air Pure and Fresh.

The Intercolonial copper mine has one feature which the novice notices and that is that everywhere the air is pure and fresh. This is due to the shafts which act as huge ventilators. The weirdness of men at work underground strikes one as he first comes on the minets at work one men at work underground strikes one as he first comes on the miners at work or sees a twinkling point of light away in the distance, which betokens a couple of men with a loaded car of ore bound for daylight. The inclination is to lower one's voice in the presence of those reverber-ating rocks which magnify and re-echo the syllables as they fall from the lips. The assurance that a hundred and fifty feet above your head is the comfortable dining room you have recently "facted gives one a hollow feeling with" you are assured that the house is founded on a rock and there is no danger of it falling

ore. The Telegraph some time ago explained in detail the milling process, which is ingenious; and may at some fu-ture date give full account of the prop-erty. It is the intention of this article merely to give an idea of what a copper mine looks like from the eyes of a novice. A. W. Chapman, the mine manager, very courteously gave us our choice of foutes in entering the mine. He offered to drop us down a few hundred feet through anyone of the three shafts, or let us make our entrance less obtrusively through one of the tunnels in the hillside.

DEATHS AT HALIFAX.

Mrs James A. Grant, Miss Ada McCullough and Conductor Wm. Corbett Join the Great Majority.

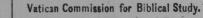
and conviction of the scoundrel who, on Oct. 31st, placed four crossing gates upon the track of the railway near McNutt's Oreek, Clifton. The sight of the town is the display of chrysanthemums at the Truro nurseries. It is very beautiful. The River John stone quarties have set Halifax, Nov. 7-(Special)-The death

Mrs. Grant had a great many friends in the city and provinces who will deeply lament her demise. She leaves two sons —Reginald J., and Wyndham. The lat-ter is a cable operator in Mexico, but is now in Halifax. The mother of Mrs. Grant was well

Westville to Ottawa is to be made at once. The people in the capital have or-dered some 800 tons of our soft coal. B. A. Fielding of the Equitable Insur-ance Company, who has had headquarters in Truro for some time, has gone to New-foundland and will the located for the

The death occurred last evening of Miss Ada McCullough Preumonia was the cause. She was a daughter of the late Thomas McCullough and was in her 30th

Tonight William Corbett, one of the oldest conductors on the D. A. R. died after an illness of six weeks.



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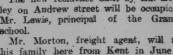
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London, Nov. 6-The Times' Rome corespondent says the Vatican has instituted a commission of cardinals as expert advis-ers for the promotion of biblical studies n a manner free from error and rashness. The commission must be guided by the church, which alone is declared competent to deal with biblical questions. The dinals must examine all available ancient texts.



CAMPBELLTON.



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"REFORM " IN A GAEAT CITY.

no end of laughter Greater New York over Seth Low's re of the news of Coler's great plu ality in the city. "I am much gratified at the result of the election," said Mayo Low. He clearly is able to discover causes for gratification to which mos men in his absurd position would be

The vote in New York stamps Mr. Low as a bungler or a weakling, or both. And it shows that he is a poor politician. That alond would not be fatal, but his sincerity is arraigned and the accusing evidence is

many, the saloons and gamper and other resorts, were open and its as notorious that they paid the price of their flagrant violation of the law. But the exchange of bribes among the corrupt is not so serious as the conditions which follow, and these Low administration.

of making a "popular" lecture by a hitle Northern continent is ever realized, it be accomplished without bloodshed and under an agreement satisfactory to the pecial pleading. It is easy to "pile up the tly) that capita three great parties to the bargain. -a style of permanent union other than a mutually oluntary one is ever possible between this ountry and Canada, and those who mainwise are either hopelessly ignor ant of public sentiment on the other s

ering to certain elements on this temptation, to might have been irresistible If the Eagle added that Canada's it is apparent, and profitab lang do not include any sort of union ith the United Staes, the article

and sensible and will be thoroughly dis asteful to the demagogues to which it re endance and additional consideration at the hands of public men

CONFERENCE COMMENT.

ew. The Telegram

a spirit wide as th the air, and its strengt written into the exact terms of tain. legal document.

nce may lend enchantment to Brit bishens' views of each other. To imme-diately organize the British empire into one harmonious whole would be to create a system whose workings would emphasize the many points of difference. A hard and fast imperial bond would be a poor and fast i substitute for the present voluntary sys-tem, whose freedom emphasizes the great points of union among all the British coples. Spirit is more than form, and if the

pirit be kept alive there will be no nee arrange in advance for the methods o anifesting that spirit. True imperialism s not set back by the failure of the Col-mial conference to embody the imperial pirit in a world wide system of tariffs or governments. The patriot who does most for Canada does most for the empire. The ost Canadian is the best imperialist. If best Canadian is the best imp ach part is strong the whole can not b

The Ton ump" by saying "the troops we sent t conditions existed and do exist under the South Africa could not stand against the trained armies of Europe." "May be they The Evening Post, which opposes Tam could not and may be they could," says simply not practicable. It may be in the years to come when Canada has become the Star, and continues:the granary of the home land, that sent Mr. Brodrick knows as much about it as we do, and no more. Three years ago the felt sure the Boers would not stand against the trained soldiers of Great Brit-ain, but they did (?) and the Canadians stood up to the Boers well enough. Mr. Brodrick cannot scare us by talking about the trained soldiers of Europe as he could have done before the Boer war. Our men held their own in the catch as catch-can fighting in South Africa, and, in spite of all the tacticians of Europe, that is the kind of fighting that will develop when-ever nations go to war hereafter. That being so, the nerve of the Canadian will stand him in good stead if he is ever com-pelled again to go to war. Mr. Brodrick knows as my

On the other hand the Lerida-woo line would be of great co tare to France. It would enable the rail-

Mediterranean and the interior of th Peninsular, and also enable them to make quicker communication with the Spanish

Gibraltar It is understood that French capitalists are now prepared to finance these project

so that they may be completed at once This is thought, in diplomatic minary step in a political France is boneful that when the time

for the break-up in Morocco arrives Spain will support her in annexing that te to her African pos It is probable, however, when the break up occurs, that Britain will have so

ost imperative that

foothold on the Straits, otherwise value of Gibraltar as a great fortress

The diplomatic flirting of France and Spain is being carefully observed, and the carrying out of the convention of 1882 is elieved to be one of the first steps in

the idea of a similar preference on Can adian products entering Great Britain But Mr. Chamberlain could hold out no

of any who may have entertained a contrary idea. This matter of tariffs an trade preference is more than a sent or less. It is a matter of affe

Britain, in the oninion of her statesmen could not afford the imposition of even trifling preferential duty on wheat or any of this store.

European nation but Britain sho

HUNGARIAN EMIGRATION

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It is well at least to disabuse the minds

the chief Austro-Hungarian ports on th Adriatio in Croatig principally notable from the American stands trepot of the Standard Oil Company in Southeastern Europe. Last year 70,941 Hungarian emigrants passed through Hamburg, Bremen, Rotterdam and Antwerp bound for America. In addition quite



We charge a price only large enough to give us a legitiports nearest Algeria and the Straits of mate profit, and do not sell a customer a coat today, and sell the same kind of coat to another man tomorrow at a less price which is unfair.

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At \$12.00 Men's Stylish Fall Overcoats made Chesterfield style of Coronation Tweed-being a mixture of black and white-having full back and velvet collar, Italian body linings, mohair sleeve linings and satin piping. A Box Back Overcoat, light grey herringboie pattern, no body lining, but backed by a fancy rattern woven into the cloth itself-makes the coat lighter but just as warmful-mohair shoulder and sleeve lining, velvet collar and bellows pockets. Also an Overcoat of dark grey material, being 46 inches long, velvet collar, vertical pockets, cuffs on sleeves having six rows of silk stitching and five rows of stitching down the centre of back. This is a new style this season. We have also at this price a 1 ight Grey Herringbone Tweed Overcoat, made raglanette style, being 45 inches long.

St. John, N. B., November 12, 1

Take any of the coats at this price around town, compare it - material, making, finishing. Bing it back and get your money-unless you'd rather have the coat.

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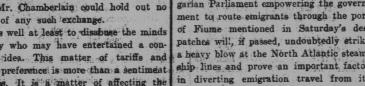
ion to the effect that Canada could have enjoyed for the asking a preference fo hen products in the markets of Great Bri We were told that if Sir Wilfrid

Lanrier had offered the Canadian pref be very much depreciated. rence in exchange, instead of giving tha eference as a free will offering, that the British statesmen would have grant ed a similar boon to the products of Can

hope of any such exchange.

business interests of a country, and Grea other item of her food supply for the sake of benefiting the small share of it which comes from Canada. The idea is





many, says: "Mayor Low solemnly promised to remedy the police conditions in this city if elected. Such improvement as there has been as of the slightest, and whatever his reasons, Mr. Low continues to retain in office an incompetant commissioner, and seems ready to give up the task of police reform as hopeless. Dives, brothels, gambling helk flourish with police con-nivance as before, and violations of the puble reform organization reports things worse than under Devery."

If this were mere campaign accusatio it would amount to little, but the sting in it is the sting of truth. The mayor could close the saloons and the gambling houses in an hour-if he wished. The police can do it in half an hour-have the word "along the line."

in the City Hall and Police Department can insure success for the cause of decency and honesty," and it is true. Low, the event proves, was elected under false pretences. He has permitted, even encouraged, the violation of the liquor men will ever fight except as volunteers. license law. The law is not a good one. And as volunteens they would have no But, as Roosevelt said, until it is changed. it should be enforced. Low is quite as much responsible for

the violation of the law as Van Wyck was. His gratification at the result of the elections is not likely to last very

The pacts which, compromises with dishonesty and avice for partisan purpose is unfit to rule, and New York has found that Democrats, Republicans, and so-call ed Reformers have alike been guilty o doing just that, But Low is the greater sinner in the light of the hopes awakened by his ante-election promises

THE UNIVERSITY.

One feature of the discussion excited by Professor Riley's lecture on "Some Econmic Aspects of the Coal Strike" is not to be overlooked-the actual value to the University of the publicity attending the Jamaica, who has just presented the island new professor's treatment of a problem of and its unsuspecting people to the United general interest. It was neither to be expected nor hoped

that such an address would awken no criticism. It is indeed rather a matter for congratulation that it attracted considerable criticism, since nothing could have been worse than a silence which would have stamped the lecture as requiring no word of comment favorable or otherwise. But it is a mistake to interpret Profes-

sor Riley's analysis of the situation in Pennsylvania as hopelessly biased in favor of the employers of labor. It escapes that standpoint just as it escapes being a reproduction of the common plea for the miners as a class hopelessly down trodden and helpless.

No one seriously questions the necessity for and the benefit of labor organizations to possibly unjust and unquestionably powerful combinations of capital.

Professor Riley has sinned in the eyes of some critics by not announcing his discovery of the millenium. Perhaps he simply admits his inability to recast conditions and make them immediately favorable to eternal amity between the man

pelled again to go to war. If the Star means that our men are a good as the best, it is right. Our men to the imports from Great Britain. This done it often in the time it takes to pass have proved the stuff of which they are is one of the practical results of the Field-

ing tariff. The Post says "only vigor and backbone" But Mr. Brodrick, it would appear, did not intend to question their nerve. Cer tainly he would be foolish to do so. He meant probably that the armies of Europ would have the advantage of long train ing and discipline. It is not likely that ou reason to fear the conscripts of Europe whom they would excel in courage, initia-

tive, endurance and intelligence. But at present we have no intentio ighting. War is a bad business and we o not undertake it idly. The advice of od enough for us. and he said to heware of getting into a quarre but, having got into one, to make the other fellow sorry he had not kept the peace.

AN ANNEXATIONIST REBUKED.

Canadians are but lazily interested i the manner in which the American den agogues and newspapers_dispose of their future from time to time, for Canadians know full well that their future is in their own hands. Probably the people Jamaica feel the same way. Yet it is re freshing to read how a gentleman (?) in States, has been rebuked for his gift and the manner in which he offered it.

He wrote to the Brooklyn Eagle telling of the alleged annexation sentiment in Kingston, whereupon that sane -journal commenting upon his letter, says "the an nexation project will be long in assuming the recent hysterics of the Tory news such a shape as either to justify en papers appear more foolish than ever. couragement here (in the United States) or to require discouragement in Great

Britain!" Long indeed. The Eagle thinks if Jamaica desired a change Britain would not stand in he way and she would turn naturally toward

the United States. This feeling is natural to one who does not know Jamaica. The fact is that while Jamaica might join Canada her white inhabitants are so thoroughly British in sentiment, in Pennsylvania or elsewhere as an offset sympathy and viewpoint they would be repelled at once by American customs, spirit and methods.

There are some American traders in Jamaica who naturally talk annexation They control much of the fruit industry and the islanders take their money and let them talk. That is all. And now as to Canada. It seems the

Eagle will not join the New York Sun

ment and business judgment will no longer be at variance. In the meantime Can ada has benefitted more than Great Britain has from the preference on Bri imports into, this country. It has increased by many millions the trade between the mother land and Canada, but it has to a much larger extent done its part in interesting the British people in this important colony and increasing our sales of Canadian products in the mother land. In addition it has had a materia effect in lowering the cost to our people of goods not only of British manufacture. but the cost of all goods similar and kind

THE CABINET. It appears to be settled that Mr. Pre-

ontaine will become Minister of Marine today and that Mr. Sutherland will suc ceed Mr. Tarte as Minister of Publi Works. Mr. Brodeur who, it is thought, could have had a portfolio had he desired it, apparently has decided to remain Speaker of the House. The arrangement decided upon will be

satisfactory to the Liberal party at large and to the interests in Ontario and Que bec, which are immediately involved. The bitter struggle which, it was prophesied by enemies of the administration, w follow the retirement of Mr. Tarte, has not materialized. Not even the Tory prophets believed it would materialize. Mr. Prefontaine's acceptance of a cabinet position will vacate the constituen cies of Maissonneuve and Terrebonne for both of which he was elected, as he had not decided which he would sit for. At fifty, Mr. Prefontaine is at his best. He has long been in the public eye, and his honesty and ability are acknowledged. He was mayor of Montreal for four years and was alderman for nearly a score. Mr. Sutherland leaves the Marine and Fisheries Department for that of Public Works. His political opponents alone will quarrel with the selection. Mr. Sutherland will not find Mr. Tarte's shoes any too large for him. In view of the ease with which the cabinet changes have been made, and the general satisfaction with which they will be regarded by Liberals,

FRANCO-SPANISH ALLIANCE.

The possibility of an entente cordiale etween France and Spain has been very nuch discussed in the European press dur ing the past months. It is understood that the French government has expressed a desire to carry out the convention of 1882, which stipulated the construction of two new railways through the Pyrenees One of these lines was to run from Sara gossa in Spain, to Oloron, in France, via Huesca and Canfranc. The other was from Lerida to St. Girons, in Ariege through the valley of Noguera Pallaresa. Until the present time France has done nothing towards the construction of the lines to the proposed international tunnels near Campos, in Upper Aragon, and the upper valley of the Noguera Pallaresa

through British ports. Much of this travel will undoubtedly be diverted southward to the Atlantic if the bill passe Nor is this all. Fiume with proper steam ship facilities would be the natural port of departure for the emigrant travel of Galicia, Roumania, Croatia, Slavonia, the Balkan states and Northern Italy. The aim of this feature of the Hunga ian emigration bill is evidently the building up of Fiume as a national port and the maintenance of the most moder steamship kommunication between America and Austro-Hungaray. What effect this will have on the present winter's trade is not yet apparent, but it woul seem that if the bill passes, as it probably

will, that it is too late to enable the Hungarian government to divert this winter's traffic from the North Atlantic ports. It bids fair for the future, how ever, to materially change the routing of

the large volume of emigration from the arious provinces of Austro-Hungary.

A DANGEROUS CULT.

The death of Mrs. Mary Fox Smith the last of the originators of modern

spiritualism, is chronicled, and has lead naturally to a renewed criticism of th cult with which the name Fox is identified. That the cult is a dangerous one because of the deceptions which have grown up since spiritualism obtained footing in America is not to be doubted No matter how absurd any theory is it may find a following. The adherents o spiritualism have been remarkable for the exposures they have survived and their readiness to say and believe that the fakirs should not be permitted to discredit honest believers.

This is true, but had any of the present religious denominations suffered from chicanery and deception to the same extent that spiritualism has they would scarcely have survived the attack.

That there are honest Spiritualists n one doubts who has attended, for in stance, a so-called materializing seance, but that the honest persons were th dupes on such occasions must have been

at once apparent and lamentable. To see old men and women, trembling and earnest, greeting departed relative and friends in the parlor of a medium

and know positively that the medium masquerading as "the late lamented" is to be amazed at the credulity of those who cling blindly to their faith. There

is no meaner form of deception and it is so common and has been so often ex posed, one wonders how it is possible that spiritualism musters the army of followers it unquestionably has today in the United States.

A TORY TRIBUTE.

Under the Caption "Good Work" the Toronto Telegram (Tory) says: Canada's Post Office Department sinc 1806 is perhaps the one department since government which has been stimulated by something of that spirit of efficiency, and progress which controls and extends

every great private busines. The Laurier government has been en-ormously strengthened by the work of Sir William Mulock in the Post Office De-

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that he can Save from \$2.00 to \$5.00 If he buys it here.

The proof is as plain as the nose on your face-if you'll but come.

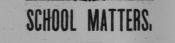
GREATER OAK HALL,

King Street, Cor. Germain.

> ministrative merit and nothing else count-ed Sir William Mulock would be his leader's first and only possible choice for the ministry of public works. This language must gravely displease those Tory editors who blindly insist that there is not, should not be and cannot be such a man as an honest Liberal, and that an honest surplus under Liberal administration is out of the question. It is noteworthy that the Toronto World and Mail and Empire, both Conservatives, agree with the Telegram in giving to Sir William Mulock some measure of the commendation his magnificent accomplishment justifies his friends in claiming for

THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. The Citizen believes in giving credit where credit is due even to a political opponent, and we think some congratu-lation is due to Hon. Mr. Mulock on the fact that he can show even a small sur-plus, \$5,000, in the post office department as the result of the past year's work. It could only have here accomplished hy could only have been accomplished by considerable hard work and close attention to the details of the department under his charge, in which he had the co-operation of an able staff.—Ottawa Citi-zen (Con.)

This is hard headed common sense which we commend to the attention of our morn ing contemporary. The Citizen pricks the Sun's empty bubble of "The bogus postal surplus" rather effectually.



New Trustee Takes His Place at Board Meeting -- The Coal Ques-

The monthly meeting of the school board Monday served to introduce C. B. Lockhart, the new school trustee, to the other members of the board.

The resignation from the reserve staff of Miss Lillian Beckwith was received and accepted.

Janitor Sherwood, of the Centennial school, resigned and Mr. Hill was ap-

pointed his successor. Mrs. McManus, jankress of St. reter's schools, resigned and Mrs. Walsh was ap-

There was some discussion over the coal supply for the winter. The soft coal has been found to give good satisfaction in the furnaces, but it will not burn in self-feeders. Several feeders have been removed for this reason and pot stoves put in. The substitution will be continued if found necessary.

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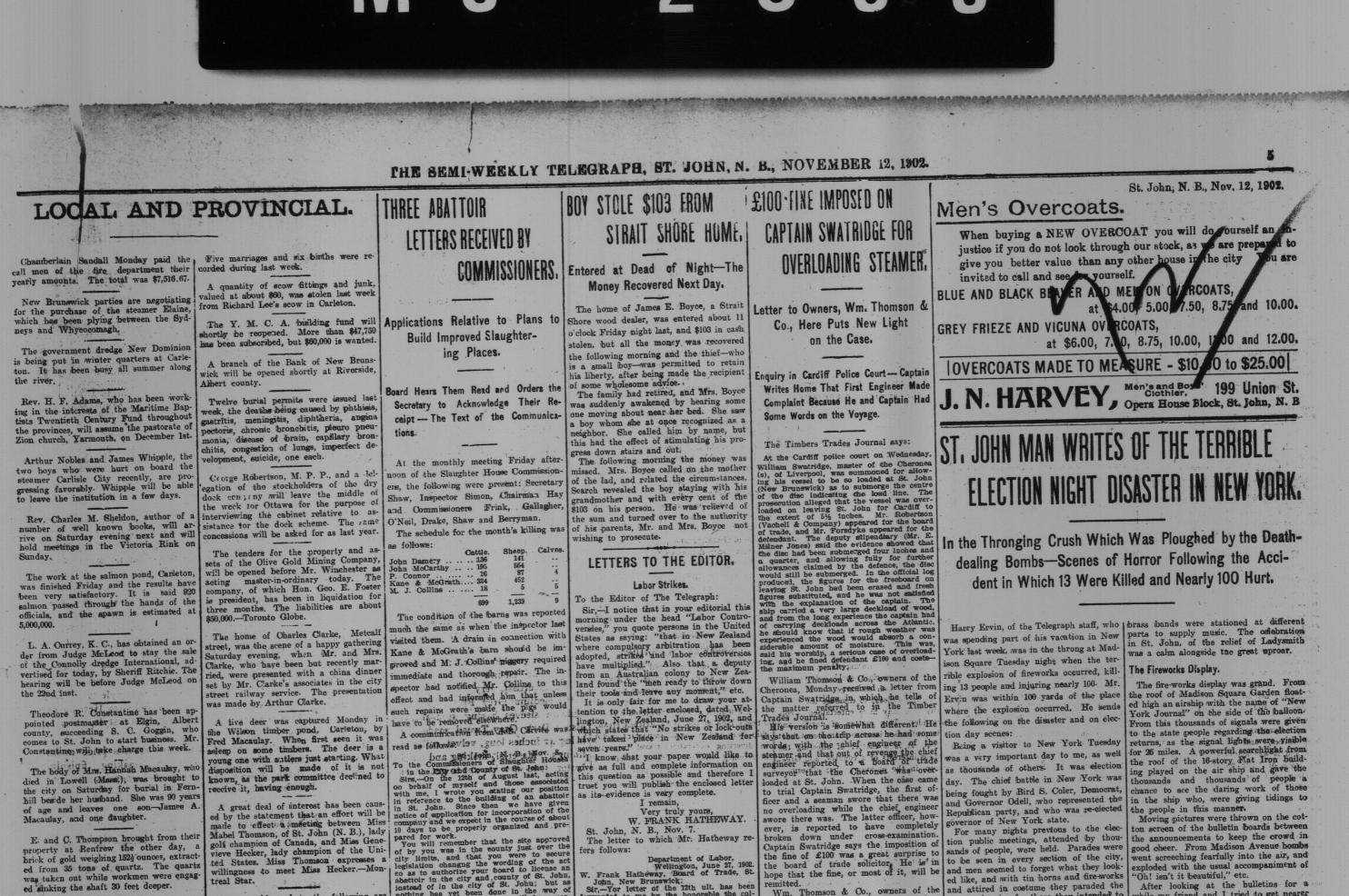
with Daniel Drew, who was once the wealth

before selling his cattle in the market he

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iest and most unique manipulator in Wall street. Drew had been a drover in his Woodstock, Ont., Nov. 10 .- Mrs. Jane Manzer, of Seabourg, met a terrible death younger days, and it was said of him that at her home on Saturday. After a short absence from the house her son returned to find her burned to death. Her body was terribly charred and her clothes burned entirely off. She had evidently been lighting a fire when her clothes caught. Mrs. Manzer, who was 45 years e weeks of his Great quantities of cheap American cigar-ettes are being smoked by natives in India.





exploded with the usual accompaniment of "Oh! isn't it beautiful," etc. After looking at the bulletins for a while my friend and I tried to get nearer wn-support. Monday night, the eve of election, every-ties thing was calm, and there was lack of a big demonstration such as' would be ex-to pected by a visitor. I asked a prominent "ward heeler," Why so quiet tonight? and his reply was that all people were taking matters easy on the might before the bat-tie, as election night was one which gave for staying out on the streets nearly all night and they were preparing for it.

brick of gold weighing 152 ounces, extract-ed from 35 tons of quartz. The quartz was taken out while workmen were engag-ed sinking the shaft 30 feet deeper.

I remain, Very truly yours, W. FRANK HATHEWAY.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 7. The letter to which Mr. Hatheway refers follows:

The two car loads of Broad Cove coal ordered by the Labor Unions is expected to arrive Tuesday or Wednesday next. The coal will be sold from the car until a store-house is obtained. The sale will be open to the public but shareho'ders will have first choice. The coal will be delivered by union men.

The display of Chrysanthemums at the Park greenhouse has been very favorably commented upon. While gardiner Smith has very little space at his command for the culture of these favorite autumn blooms, he has certainly made the most of his opportunity. A visit to the gar-dens will repay the visitor.

The first winter port steamer is on her way to St. John. Royal Mail steamer Parisian, which will start the service here for the season of 1902-03, left Liverpool for the season of 1902-05, left Liverpool Friday for Halifax and this port. She brings 37 cabin passengers,95 intermediate, and 185 steerage and 130 naval ratings. Most of them will be landed at Halifax. She is due here about the 17th and will leave on the return trip on Normator leave on the return trip on November

The largest annual collection that has ever been taken for the benefit of the St. Vincent de Paul Society was taken at the services in the cathedral Sunday. The amount was the splendid sum of §732.13. This was \$17 greater than that of last year, which was the best previous to yesterday. The night school, which will be conducted by the society, will be conducted at 23 Cliff street. Some of the ladies of the society will teach the classes. trusted with the supervision of the work at the government pond, returned to Campbellton Saturday evening. Between

four and five millions of very fine eggs have been collected and the parent fish The regular meeting of the hospital com-missioners was held Friday afternoon. Michael W. Maher, who has been vice-president of the commission, was appoint-ed president in place of Dr. William Bayard, resigned. Dr. Thomas Walker liberated in the harbor in excellent con-dition. The ova has been distributed and Mowat wishes to say that he is in no wise responsible for information which has been given out to the press at various times, Bayard, resigned. Dr. Thomas Walker was chosen as vice-president in Mr. Maher's place. The resignation of Dr. W. L. Ellis from the internal staff was re-ceived and accepted and Doctor Saimer was appointed to the position, Doctor Lewin taking Doctor Skinner's place on the out-door staff. and represented as coming from an expert. The other hatchery men also disclaim any responsibility in the matter.

Advices from Maniteba state that the cheat straw from the year's crop is much Advices from Maniferror state that the Works, the rolling mills, and the St. John in wheat straw from the year's crop is much heavier than that of any crop in the memories of the oldest settlers. A good deal of this grain had to be cut one way, as heavy rains set in before the harvesting the men as to the advisability of forming the men as the men as the advisability of forming the men as the men as the advisability of forming the men as the advisability of forming the men as the men as the advisability of forming the men as the men as the advisability of forming the men as the men as the advisability of forming the men as deal of onts grain had to be cut one way, as heavy rains set in before the harvesting time and lodged the dank straw. The wheat is turning out from 25 to 40 bushels to the acre, and the oats from 35 to 80 a union. Chas. H. Stevens, secretary o the Trades & Labor Council, spoke of the bushels. But little of the grain is frozen, and the greater part of it is grading No. 1 hard. The market holds at about 60c.

Four new classes have been added to the 'dog show this year: Sporting span-iels, fox terriers, Boston terriers and bull terriers other than pure white. The lat-ter class has been added at the request of some arbitition may be bet more choused by ter class has been added at the request of some exhibitons who last year showed brindle or spotted bull terriers, which were disqualified for color. This year these dogs will have their own special class. The little toy fox terrier, the pet of the ladies and children, will also be recognized. Entry blanks and pamphlets can be had from the superintendent, T. McCullough, 142 King street (east).

and owned by Mr. Gallagher, has been bought by George Evans, manager of E. conard & Sons' establishment. Water treet. There will be built upon the prop-erty a moulding shop and buildings hitted and equipped for the manufacture of erty a moulding shop and buildings htted and equipped for the manufacture of mechanical goods. The main machinery building will be 190 feet in length and the moulding shop 80x90 feet. Already men are digging foundations and drains, and when the works open employment will doubtless by given to many. HOW TO

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dity limits, and that you were to secu legislation changing the wording of the a so as to authorize your board to license abatteir in the city and county of St. Joh instead of in the city of St. John; but nothing hes yet been done in the way procuring this legislation it will be nece sary for us to have the act changed in the ensuing session or to erect the abattor of Letters addressed to the following are lying at the post office, St. John's, New-foundland, and may be intended for people in this city: D. F. Brown, Paper Box Company; Mrs. Thos. Curran, Princess street; W. (probably M.) J. Cavanagh; T. P. Curran, Lewis Fahie, Adelaide street; Maggie Forde, 20 Adelaide; Mr.Gillibrand, J. A. Johnson, C. W. Morrison and C. H. Nevins (five letters).

The fadies' committee of the Protestant Orphan Asylum acknowledge donations for Thanksgiving, and Hallowe'en from Mrs. McLeod and Mr. J. E. Irvine, Also fromMr.

deposited in the various hatcheries in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Quebec. Mr.

A meeting of the iron and steel work

procuring this legislation it will be will be the sary for us to have the act changed in the ensuing session or to erect the abattoir on a site in the city which we are prepared to do, although our opinion is that it is not desirable to have such plant erected near dwelling houses or public buildings. If your board approve a site in the city kindly advise us and we will at once give you a full description of such proper site. We have another site about a mile and three-quarters from the city, on the line of railway, which we believe would be gleased to have you will at a above stated, the same could not be utilized without a change in the act. An acknowledgement of this communication is requested.

McLeod and Mr. J. E. Irvine. Also fromMr. Manchester, five barrels turnips, two bar-rels carrots, one barrel parsnips, one bar-rel beets; from Mrs. Robert Thomson, bar-rel sweet apples; children's entertainment York Theatre, barrel potatoes; James D. Irving, Buatouche, barrel wheat flour and bag buckwheat meal. Another communication respecting abat-oits was read from Kane & McGrath, as follows:

 follows:
 To the Commissioners of Slaughter Houses in the City and County of St. John:
 Gentlemen, -In the event of the common council disallowing the erection of a modern mbatioir we hereby submit to your honorable body two available sites within the county of St. John, upon which we would propose to build and equip an abattoir which would meet your approval.
 One site is on the Marsh creak, one mile from the city limits. The other comprises nine acres of land near Crouchville, Court-enay Bay. The Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Company are erecting 90 coke ovens at Sydney Mines. The work is being done under the Mines. The work is being done under the supervision of a Belgian, who speaks no English, but directs the work through an interpreter. All the Iron work for the blast furnaces at Sydney mines will be done at that place. The plates will all be imported from England, and will be cut, punched and fitted at Sydney Mines. This work will not be completed before April 1, when the brickwork will be proceeded with. The foundation for a new general office building has also been started.

A third petition respecting the establish-ment of a modern abattoir was read from W. O. Purdy, John Russell, jr., W. J. Emmerson and J. H. Doody as follows:

To the Chairman and Members of the Slaugher House Commission for the City and County of St. John: Gendlemen. We beg to inform you that as appears by the annexed copy of metition, we have made application to the city of St. John have made application to the city of St. John Alexander Mowat, who has been en-

appears by the annexed copy of petition, we have made application to the city of St. John to approve the site therein mentioned for the purpose of building therein mentioned for the purpose of building therein a proper shat-tor with all the applitunces, machinery and modern improvements how used in first-class abstions in America. ... On the thin ist, we submitted our proposi-tion to the board of health, thwing our ex-pert explain fully to that body our finne-tions, and the matter is now being consid-ered by the board of health. Our plans, specifications and details of building and equipment, etc., are now the course of preparation and we propose to submit them to your body at an early date. We are in a position to satisfy you of our ability to establish on the proposed site a thorough modern, fully equipped abattoir and would apply to your hoorable body for approval of our proposition looking forward to ob-taining from you a license as growided by section 2 of chapter 41 of the ects of 1900. Trusting that our application will receive your favorable consideration, we remain, Yours respectfully. W. O. PURDY, JOHN RUSSELL, JR. JAS. H. DOODY, W. J. EMMERSON.

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After some discussion it was decided to adjourn until some future time when a gathring will be called in Labor Hall. A temporary committee of management was appointed to look after the matter. A Montreal despatch appearing in an evening paper some days ago, stated that the strike of 750 cigar makers in that city had been declared off. Charles H. Stevens, secretary of the Trades and Labor Council of this city, received an official letter from Montreal last week, stating that the eigar

board of health when interest of the importance arose. A discussion relative to the position of the board of health and common counci-as factors in the matter ensued, but finall these dogs will have their own special class. The little toy fox terrier, the pet of the ladies and children, will also be recognized. Entry blanks and pamphlet can be had from the superintendent, T. McCullough, 142 King street (east). An important purchase has been made at Grand Bay, and it is said will mean to that locality considerable industrial activ-ity. A 150 acre farm, with dwelling and baras, adjacent to the railway and river

In the estate of the late John Frederick-

son application was made Monday by A. A. Wilson, one of the executors, to prove the will in solemn form. A citation was

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Wellington, June 27, 1902. Frank Hatheway, Board of Trade, St. ohn, New Brunswick; --Yor letter of the 12th ult, has been rded to me by the honorable the col-secretary.

Sir,--Yor letter of the 12th uit has been forwarded to me by the honorable the col-onial secretary. In reply to your request for information as to laws for the settlement of indetrial disputes, I have the honor to send under separate cover a copy of our Labor Laws for your acceptance. The chief statute for the decision of in-dustrial disputes is the industrial concilia-tion and arbitration act, with its amending act. This act first came into existence in 1894, and was consolidated in 1900. To ald you in considering thoroughly this statute and its working I also send volumes I and II of awards, etc., made thereunder. So far as I can accertain the acts have been of the greatest walke to New Zealand. According to the latest, cansus returns, the average annual amount of wages rose 24 in the past five years, while the working hours have been much shortened and more holi-days given. The meat works in the same period showed an increase in value of £2, 5616; butter and cheese factories an in-crease of £1,063,86, etc., the total increase for all manufactures being £7,591,189. The persons employed in factories numbered 29, 879 in 1895, and 53,460 in 1901. The private wealth of the colony rose in 10 years from 5142,631,461 to £217,517,006, a leap of £75, 000,000. This is evidence, I think, that not only has the colony rose in 10 years from the "advanced legislation" financially, but that industry has been encouraged, and the cry of "driving away capital" proved a bogey one. During last year government reduced the (state) railway rates 62-3 per cent, which, with other reductions, such as in postal rates, etc., amounted to '260,000. I attribute much of this advance in pros-

postal rates, etc., amounted to that it increas so elastic was the revenue that it increas £1,660,000. I attribute much of this advance in pro-perity to the industrial conciliation and i-bitration act, because it has given stabil to the employers' position. For two ye (the time an award usually runs) an e ployer is absolutely certain what he has pay his men, and if he can calculate price of his raw material and machinery can foreknow his future expenses to a (tamty. He is no longer at the mercy of men, who, formerly might, in the middle

a une-contract, thick user in wages or we say "Give us a big increase in wages or we strike.". I will merely add that our neighbors in Australia, followed our lead in "compul-sory arbitration" and that New South Wales after exhaustive enquiry and closely watch-ing our experiment, adopted a similar law. Victoria, another Australian colony, sent a royal commission here, which only, left us two months ago. The Hon, Mr. Outtrim, its president, says under date May 5: "We examined a very large number of witnesses from both sides and with the exception of one employer there was a unanimous opin-ion that the principle of the conciliation and arbitration act is a sound one, and they would be very sorry indeed to go back to the old order of things. Our witnesses were mainly representative of large organizations, men like the presidents of the chambers, of commerce, secretaries and présidents of en-ployers' association and officers of the var-ious industrial unions. They all say it is a most beneficial law." It is almost certain that on the report of this commission Vic-toria will adopt a compulsory arbitration act.

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We have had no strikes or lockouts for seven years-you can understand how much loss to the community is avoided. Not that our law absolutely prevents strikes, but it makes them "not good enough;" matters are aranged in a more humane and reasonable way. I do not send the Handbook you ask for because the law has been aitered since it

I do not send the Handbook you ask for-because the law has been altered since it was printed, and it is now incorrect. You will find a digest in my preface to the Labor Laws-a volume that is "up to date." Please send for any information I can give you. I shall have pleasure in being of any service. Yours faithfully.

Yours faithfully, DDW. TREGEAR, Secretary for Lab

The central executive, I. O. F., me last night at Chapman & Tilley's office. A dispensation has been granted by the A dispensation has been granted by the supreme court whereby for the next three months members will be taken in without initiation fee; prizes will be given mem-bers and courts getting the greatest num-ber of applicants and the high courts will also grant prizes to members and district D. H. C. R.'s on these lines. It was decid ed to take steps to have the initiation ceremony better performed in the local courts and to work up a degree team to represent the city. The district deputies, W. J. S. Myles, Frank Fales and Reverdy Steeves will soon visit the courts and lay these matters before them.

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and men seemed to forget what they look-ed like, and with tin horns and fire-works hope that the fine, or most of it, will be

Wm. Thomson & Co., owners of the steamer Sellasia have been awarded a judgment in their suit against the own-ers of the steamer Hounslow. Suit was brought to recover damages for injuries in collision with the Hounslow Suit was brought to recover damages for injuries in collision with the Hounslow the allega-tion being that the collision was due to the neighgent navigation of the latter ves-sel. The collision occurred on the morn-ing of July 6 in the South Atlantic.

Supreme Court at Fredericton.

Supreme Court at Fredericton. Tredericton, Nov. 7—In the Supreme court today, argument in Roy vs. Fraser was continued, A. J. Gregory, K. C., mor-ing for verdict far defendant or for new trial; F. Laforest, contra. This case was tried before Judge Landry at the Mada. Waska circuit in October, 1901, and a ver-diet was returned in favor of the plain-tiff for \$50. The plaintiff is the owner of a dam on Green River, where the men, women and children a grand excuse tried before Judge Landry at the Mada. Waska circuit in October, 1901, and a ver-diet was returned in favor of the plain-tiff for \$50. The plaintiff is the owner of a dam on Green River, where the men system and children a grand excuse they have a right to drive lumber down it, and if the dam suffers it is no faul-tically means that the ivre being a navigable on Green River. Mood vs. LeBlanc—Powell and Teed, K. C.'s, move for new trial. Puspley and Friel contra. Still before the court. C. Clifford S. Deacon, of Shediag, petition-eli the court for the graning, patients, a the court for out the strates in many places were blocked solid with pe-pla and it was sonly with the aid of police that the earse could pass. I wended my wards Brooklyn bridge, about 5 o'clock, the small boy was in bis glory, for on near-be every street was a solid bridge, about 5 o'clock. The Weak Trampled. The Weak Trampled.

Clifford S. Deacon, of Shediag, petition-ed the court for permission to act as at-toquey. He formerly practiced in the province, but has been absent more than five years. Decision reserved out stars

Smallpox in Kent. Dr. E. B. Fisher, secretary of the Prov-ncial Board of Health, held a conference

on Friday with the health authorities of Kent county regarding the smallpox in Weldford and St. Pauls parishes. and even persons who realized that they had business to attend to on the following The question of issuing an order for compulsory vaccination in Kent county will be brought before the government at an early date. Those who have been sufday, tried to forget it in the excitement of the night, and did not go to their homes

until worn out. It was a day never to be forgotten, esfering from the disease have been conceal-ing the fact, and under the circumstances pecially to those who were on Madison Square on the Tuesday night which prov-ed so disastrous. Scenes in Brooklyn.

ing the fact, and under the circumstances it is almost impossible to stamp it out, as no precautions have been taken. The county board of health are putting up notices intimating that all who are afflicted with the disease must report at once, otherwise they will be prosecuted. The county board of health consists of Deptors Rougues Kaith and Landry, and

Doctors Bourque, Keith and Landry, and J. B. Gogain, ex-M. P. There are about 50 cases in Kent county. A health inspector will be appointed at

Mgr. Connolly's Will.

The will of the late Monsignor Thomas Connolly was admitted to probate Fri-day and letters testamentary were grant-ed to Rev. William F. Chapman, of Woodstock, and Philip J. O'Keeffe, of

The papers had advertised a big demon-stration on Madison square. The Payne's Fire-works Company claimed that the dis-Carleton, the executors under the will. The estate is \$13,318, and the bulk of the property is left to Miss Elizabeth Con-nolly, sister of the deceaseds for her life, ing and permission was given to have the display on Madison avenue at the head of 24th street and near Doctor Parkhurst's

housekeeper is also provided for in the will. T. P. Regan, proctor.

The committee of the French Automobile Olub has decided to consider the advisa-bility of organizing an international motor-car race from Paris to Madrid in May, 1903. though the majority were almost wild with excitement, as every return on the

Of 20,624 alien immigrants who landed in Engkand last month, 9,017 remained in the United Kingdom.

wards Brooklyn bridge, about 5 o'clock, the small boy was in his glory, for on near-ly every street was a bon fire. He was celebrating election day. In one case, on 8th street, one lad in trying to dodge a blazing barrel, fell under the wheels of a street car and was killed. But bhat is only one of the many accidents that oc-curred during the day. All Night Celebration. The celebration was an all night affair and even persons who realized that they had business to attend to on the following

on the bulletin board. Ambulances Hurry to the Scene.

It was only a few minutes after the explosion when the clang of gongs announced the arrival of the ambulance wagons, and as fast as the wounded could be loaded in the ambulance they were hurriedly taken to hospitals. To get through the crowd of people the ambulances were head-

ed by mounted police.

Brooklyn, or Greater New York, emptied nearly all its homes of their oc-It was after 11 o'clock when the last cupants. Early in the evening they hastencorpse was carried away on a blood-soaked stretcher and taken to the morgue. ed to City Hall Square and Fulton street to read the returns from the bulletin

Fireworks Display Resumed.

boards, and special police were necessary to keep a section of Fulton street open to allow cars to pass. It was a wild howl-While all this horror was being wit-nessed on Madison Avenue it did not seem ing mob, and every person seemed to en-joy it. Although matters in Brooklyn were lively, the chief attraction was cen-tred in Madison Square, New York city. bands played, crowds howled, and Madi-In Madison Square.

son square was in an uproar until nearly daylight Wednesday morning. Election day celebrations are now almost forgotton.

Poultry and Pet Stock Association

At a meeting Monday of the New Brunswick Kennel and Pet Stock Association the old officers were re-elected for the ensuing year as follows:-

John Jackson, president. Frank B. Hamm, 1st vice-president. David Tennant, 2nd vice-president.

J. B. Magee, treasurer.

Thos. McCullough, secretary. Thos. H. Lawson, David Tennant, Wm. H. Reid, audit committee.

The association voted to assist the pres dent and secretary in holding the co dog show and to give for use the stalls now in the rink.

though the majority were almost wild with excitament, as every return on the cotton bulletin screens was eagerly scan-ned by more than 40,000 people. Tin horns, rattles, cow hells and everything possible to make a noise was used, while

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play would be the best ever seen in the heart of the city. These fireworks were e, to have been shown on the top of the building on Broadway and e 23rd street, facing Madison square, but at the last moment it was thought the heavy jarring might distroy the roof of the build-ing and comparison was a super the

I was delayed in reaching Madison Square, which, probably, is fortunate for me. With a friend I reached the Flat

Iron building about 9.15 o'clock. The peo-ple were packed on the square, street and sidewalk like sardines and to make a passage up 23rd street was at times impos-sible. But the crowd was good natured,

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MARKET REPORTS.

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Canso Herring are now on the market;	Jamacia, " 0 24 to 0 28 MATCHES.	produced by the defence in the hope of proving that Perry himself or some other	To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,-For the year ending June 30, 1896,	BY WILLIAM H. DRUMMOND,	RETTER TH	IAN THIS TIME LAST YE
Pork still advancing; Oatmeal very firm; choice late make cheese show firm price;	Gross. 0 40 to 0 48 Parlor, 144 pkgs, 4 00 to 4 00	negro was the real "Jack the Slugger." She is known to be one of the women followed by a negro in Cambridge several		"O leetle bird dat's come to us w'en stormy win' she's blowin',		
nod vegetables scarce and high.	Knights, 60 pkgs 5 00 to 5 00 OANDLES.	weeks ago.	Wilfrid Laurier was called upon to form a government he asked the Hon. Wil-	An' ev'ry fiel' an' mountain top is cover wit' de snow, How far from home you're flyin', no-		The financial The details of the four months
Am clear pork, per bbl 26 50 to 27 00	Mould per ib. 0 11 to 0 11	The Defence. The fact that the negro accused Mason	liam Mulock to become postmaster-general in the new administration. He made a	boddy 's never knowin', For spen' wit' us de winter tam, mon	condition of the dominion months of the current year	for the four Revenue. 1901. Customs
PELprime men, "00 00 to 00 00 Plate band, "14 00 to 15 00	TEAS. Ceylon 0 18 to 0 26	of giving him the watches did not give the police any false confidence that the mys-	a million dollars in that one department	cher petit oiseau! "We always know you're comin', w'en we	October showing a net impr	ovement over public works and rail- of something ways
Cheese factory, new, Ib 00 11 to 00 12 1	Congou, per lb common 0 14 to 0 18 Congou " good 0 20 to 0 26 Congou, finest 0 28 to 0 30	been solved. They recognize that the Perry confession does not establish the	alone has, for the year ending June 30, 1902, heen converted into a surplus of over	hear de firs' beeg storm A sweepin' from de sky above, an' scream-	more than \$4,000,000. This i ordinary and capital expendi	s taking both Miscellaneous
Butter, creamery, 20 to 22 Lard, tube, pure, 1b 0 12 to 0 13	On gon, finest 0 28 to 0 30 Sou chong, 0 25 to 0 35 Oolong, 0 30 to 0 45	fact that Mason is "Jack the Slugger." The defence was proceeding today on the		in' as she go- Can tell you're safe inside it, w'ere you're keepin' nice an' warm.	count. For the four months of revenue over the ordinary	s the balance J. B. Renaud, the victim of the r expenditure in Hull yesterday, is in a very
Eggs, perdos, fresh, 0 20 to 0 20 Bags, perdos, fresh, 2 25 to 2 30	NAILS Ont, 50 dz, & 60 dz, per	theory that it was a negro who mundered Miss Morton and Miss McPhee, as well as having committed the other murderous	by the starving or curtailing of the ser- vice: but on the contrary, it has been ex-	But no wan 's never see you dere, mon cher petit olseau!	is \$9,500,000, or taking the o into account, \$6,500,000. For October alone the sho	ness since receiving the blow.
Beans, Y, E, 3 10 to 3 20 Onione nar bbl. 2 90 to 3 00	100 lb 2 55 to 2 65 Wire nails, 10 ds 2 55 to 2 75	assaults. Mr. Ware places no faith in the	tended and brought more into touch with the people. In the six years ending June 30, 1902, during which time the Liberals	"Was it 'way behin' de mountain dat de nort' win' ketch you sleepin',	most favorable. The reven	ue keeps on sault, has been remanded for a w Joseph S. Elkinton, of Philadelph
FISH,	OAKUM	gave the boy the watches. He regards the	have been in power, there has been an	de wing she grow.	less than a couple of years ag	o. The com- ements is re- xtent. Other by large gifts he made them, is
" larger, " 3 60 to 3 70 Pollock, 100 lbs, 1 70 to 1 75	English Navy er b. 0 6½ to 0 06½ American Navy per lb, 0 96 to 0 06½ English hand-picked. 0 06 to 0 06	natural and feasible under the circum- stances. All the recent assaults have the same	offices; an increase of 4,461,109 miles in the mileage that the mails have been car- ried; an increase of 260 in the number of	mounin' fin' you neenin'	large works the governmen	t undertook city. It is said he may go west
Herring, Canso, bbls 6 00 to 6 00 Herring, bay, hf-bbl, 2 25 to 2 25 Herring, rimling, 0 00 to 0 00	PAINTS. White lead, Brandram's No.	characteristics. In each case the criminal used a weapon probably made of iron.	post office savings banks; an increase of 751 in the number of money order offices,	pauv' petit oiseau! "All de wood is full on summer wit de	tinue to grow there will this year the largest net su	doubtless be rplus on rec- and settlements, and they look upo as a man above all other men, the
Herring, Canso, fat, hf-bbl 3 25 to 3 25 Herring, Shelburne, No 1, 5 00 to 5 00	B. B. per 100 lbs. 6 25 to 6 25 Valley paint 6 50 to 7 03	Moreover, the man has almost always shown the same craftiness of approach,	and the establishment of the postal note system with 4,936 postal note offices, or	many bird is sing dere, Dey mus' offen know each oder, mebbe	In October alone the reve	anue was \$5, of this continent. If he cannot head
No 2, 0 00 to 0 00	Black 7 50 to 8 10 Putty, per 11 3 21 to 0 57	the same capacity for stealing upon his victims undetected, and the same fero- city and cruelty in delivering blow after	against none under the Tory regime. It was left to Mr. Mulock to reduce the let- ter postage from three cents to two for	mak' de frien' also, But w'en you was come on winter, never	corresponding month of 190	decrease of how matters stood. He would n
GRAIN. Onta Ontario. 0 42 0 43	IRON, ETC. Anchors, per lb. 0 5 to 0 061	blow, even after he has rendered his vic- tim unconscious. These have all along in-	letters within the dominion and to the U. S., and from five to two cents on let-	séein' wan strange wing dere, Was it mak' you feelin' lonesome, mon pauy' petit oiseau?	\$74,617. The capital expendit 413,237, an increase of \$302,9	ture was \$1, definitely whether he would go w 25. not.
	Ohain cables, per lb.0 41to0.05Rigging chains, per lb.0 44to0.09Yellow metals, per lb.0 15to0 1	dicated that if the "Slugger" was pos- sessed mainly with the idea to rob, he had, also, a mania for striking and killing	ters to Britain and the colonies. The Tories indulged in all kinds of deleting prophecies, when Mr. Mulock in-	"Plaintee bird is alway hidin' on some place no wan can fin' dem,	The Bear Gulch Mat	ter. That Fly.
Hay, pressed, I0 00 to 10 00	Refined, 100 lb or ordinary size 2 10 to 2 20	women. In connection with the question of the	troduced his reforms. They have mater- ialized in the same way as have the pro-	But ma leetle bird of winter, dat was not de way you go-		ockholders of In fluent speech vociferous You objurgate that fly:
Black, ID'L. U UZ UU U UT	LIME. Casks 1 20 to 1 20	type of weapon which has been employed in the assaults it has been brought to the attention of the police that Mason has	phesies of Sir Charles Tupper when Mr. Fielding introduced his measure of tariff reform, that meant the closing of our	For de chil'ren on de Toadside, you don't seem to care for min' dem,	noon those present agreed to	give the local And still he hovers nigh. I. Hanington,
Black, 12's, mort stock 0 00 to 0 00 Black, Solace, 0 64 to 0 64	Bbls. 0 70 to 0 70 TAR AND PITCH.	had charge of selling the old iron which	mills, factories and general disaster to our industries. The people know how the	W'en dey pass on way to schoolhouse, mon cher petit oiseau!	J. H. Thomson and W. H. B	ttlement with With confident audacity
Canadian 12's,	Domestic coal tar4 25 to 4 50Coal tar pitch2 75 to 2 00Wilmington pitch2 75 to 3 00	turing establishment of the Mason, Ham- lin Company in Cambridgeport. It was hinted tonight by some of the	prophecy has been fulfilled. It has been the same in regard to the post office de-	"No wan say you sing lak robin, hut you got no tain for singing." So busy it, was heeping. You get breakfas	was wired to Helena.	His appetite's insatiate;
RICE. Arracan, (cwt) accs 0 031 to 0 031	" tar 3 25 to 3 50 COALS. ex ship, delv'd	officers that before long the case will take	partment. The late postmaster-general dealing with the proposal for a reduction of the domestic letter rate to two cents,	on de snow, taking geev 'us, w'er	A telegram has been rece H. Hanington that a, basis has been reached in the Bea	of agreement Culch mine Apparently he never abe Of such ambrosial food.
Patna, 0 042 to 0 06 Sector of and and 0 052 to 0 06	Old Mines Sydney par shald 8 00 to 8 00 Springhill round do 8 50 to 8 50	Jane Toppan case, which developed so	declared the inevitable result would be a large reduction in the revenue, and as a	Mak de true Genadian music mou che	informed as to the nature	with well-directed aim-
SUCAR, encle lieurate data Granulated publication data 8:90 to 3 95 Granulated Dutch 3 75 to 3 80	Springhill Nut do 8 50 to 8 50 Reserve Mine do 7 50 to 7 50	Self thouse I interest elevel to some a settle of any "manifular" of to wohit i fille any "manifular" of to wohit i fille any "manifular of the wohit i fille any "manifular of the some and the some set of t	necessary consequence so vast a discrep- ancy, between the revenue and expendi- ture, as to materially cripple the opera-	peut olscau.	I wat but the general und	erstanding is But he comes mack just mer sa owners have your futile rage on angry man.
Bright Vellow sed smos 3 60 to 3 65	Caledonia do: 7 50 to. 7 50 Acsidia 0 00 to 0 00 to 0 00 Picton 7 00 to 7 00 to 7 00	BelogmA BAL at LINER AGROUND.	tions of the department for years to come. He said that the lowest estimate	If we miss you on de roadside, an' on al	consented to give the Chicag trol of a majority of the stor enable them to control and	k which will And give, with all the grace you
Paris lumps, boxes 0 05 to 0 051	Joggins 5 25 to 7 00 Joggins Nut 6 00 to 6 00	Went Ashore Above Cape Rouge, St. Law-	of the effect of a reduction to two cents in the rate of postage is a loss of revenue	de place below! But le bon Dieu He will sen' you troo de storm again for cheer us,	property. It is expected the esta of the St. John owners	at the inter- at the inter- will be pro- And lo, he speeds away.
OILS. Mater White,	Foundry, 8 50 to 8 50 Broken, pet ton 8 50 to 8 50 Egg 8 50 to 8 50	rence, But Came Off.	of at least \$750,000, which added to the present amount would make \$1,250,000 a	Wen we mos' was need you here, too, mos cher petit oiseau!"	tected as fully as possible to	v he counted And feast another day.
left A, gal. 0 19 to 0 19 Canadian Water White,	Stove nut 8 00 to 8 0 Chestnut 8 00 to 800	Quebec, Nov. 7(Special)-Elder-Demp- ster line steamer Loango from Montreal	year to be provided by parliament over and above the revenue, and what post- master general could be expected in the	From "The Habitant." Note:-Doctor Drummond's long residence	on, for Messrs. Thomson and among the heaviest stockhold	l Barnaby are lers. The Chi-
Arclight, 0 18 to 0 19 Canadian prime white Sil- ver Star, 0 17 to 0 17	LUMBAN Spruce deals, Bay Fundy 10 00 to 10 5C	for London, went aground above Cape Rouge on her way down last night.	face of such a deficiency to entertain pro- positions for additional expenditures to	in French Canada, his quick sympathies and observant mind, have given him a know ledge and grasp of the social life, character	the stock, the great body of	of which was And first the cynic spoke-
Linseed cil, bollad, 0 % to 0 88 do do, raw, 0 % to 0 90	City Mils 11 50 to 10 50 Aroostook P B Nos 1 & 40 00 to 45 60 No. 3 30 00 to 35 0.0	She subsequently came off and is now in Louise Basin, with her fore compart- ment full of water.	improve the service, however necessary they might appear. Mr. Foster, the heaven horn financier, said: "There is	mental bias and patols of the "habitant"- as the tillers of the soil in Quebec ar called-that makes his dialect verse a dis	e at \$1,500,000.	"Love?" quoth the gray haired sold
Caster oil, com. Ib. 0 69 to 0 69	No. 4 20 00 to 25 00 Aroostook shipping 15 00 to 16 00	A Participation of the second second	now a deficit of somewhere near \$800,000 between the total receipts and total ex-		s Testerday	Without the cynic's sneer; "Love's the affinity between two cell The reason is not clear."
Olive oil, gal. 0 85 to 0 85 Extra lard oil, 0 55 to 0 62 No. 1 lard oil, 0 50 to 0 52 No. 2 lard oil, 0 57 to 0 65	Carmon 12 00 to 13 00 Spruce boards 08 50 to 09 00 Sprace scantling (mat'd) 08 50 to 09 00	Baseballist Shot, and Robbsd of \$980. Obeweland, O., Nov. 9-A special to the	this I fear makes the time somewhat	tion to Doctor Drummond's mist concerts.	And theme me turn our Ar	"Love is what I have here."
Seal oil, steam refined, 0 57 to 0 65 do. pale, 0 54 to 0 56 Ood oil, 0 33 to 0 35	Spruce dimensions 10 00 to 12 00 Pine Clapboards, extra 32 00 to 40 00	Harry Allemang, a ball player, who had	distant when what, otherwise might be fairly asked for can be granted—that is, a reduction upon the rates of postage in	of a new land of song." If anyone merit	r The faded rose of today Grows red and rich with de And where grey clouds are	The maiden sighed, "Yes, dear!"
RAISINS. London Layers, 0 00 to 0 00	No. 1 30 00 to 32 00 No. 2 20 00 to 29 00 No. 3 11 90 to 12 00	son, was shot and severely wounded at Mason (W. Va.), his home, early this	sublime disregard of the failure of his	edly Doctor Drummond. The reading public appear to have confirmed that estimate	Just down the way is Yester There sunshine always beau	lay- Her Busy Time.
Black Baskets, 2 20 to 2 30	Laths, spruce 00 90 to 1 00	morning. He had been out with friends	prophetic insight, said, shortly after the	P. Putnam's Sons, New York, report a phe nomenal sale of both "The Habitant,	Our Yesterday in dreams; Today we hear the long-dead	The nouse is miled with odors sweet
Valencia layer, 0.09 to 0.09 Valencia, 0.00 to 0.00 to 0.00 Valencia, 0.12 to to 0.12 to 0.12 to to to to <thto< th=""> to to</thto<>	Palings, apruce 4 00 to 8 0C. New York 175 to 2 25 New York 18ths 0 40 to 0 45	found butglars at work in the post office. A sentry on the outside ordered him to halt. No attention was paid to the com-	year to the deficit of the department, which would have to be paid by the	teau," issued last year, and which ran in to multiple editions. Doctor Drummond is an Urishman, by birth, a native of count	s Its cadence and know why i our Yesterday all grand.	
Currante, bbl. 06 to 0.061 Currante, boxes, 07, to 0.07	Boston 0.00 to 2.00 Sound ports, calling V H 2.00 to 2.00	mand and the sentry fired, the bullet en-	people of the conners, on onerros neves	Lettrim, but was educated at the wholtree High school, and at Bishop's College, Len	Today may have its fears, Yet Yesterday is filled with s	No washing's on the line,
Currante, cleaned 071 to 0 08 APPLES.	Barbados mkt (50e x) no 6 00 to 6 00 North side Cuba (gid) 5 00 to 5 00 New York piling per foot 0 00 to 0 62	lung, When Allemang had fallen to the ground the robbers took \$980 from him.	Fortunate it was for the country that Mr. Mulock was undismayed by the doleful	ter institution in medicine in 1885, and is since practised his profession in Montrea	Today-Tomorrow-What of t When we can find the way	or cares if things go wrong-
Apples, bbl. 1 50 to 2 50 Dried apples, 0 031 to 0 07 Evacorated Apples: 0 07 to 0 08	New York time, nom 0 00 tc 0 25 Canary Islands 6 50 to 6 50	Woman Hangs Herself.	propositions of the prophets of bue ruin. The result of Mr. Mulock's six years work	Papineau Gun?' and "The wreck of un Julie Plante," both of which are usuall included in American anthologies.—Pharo	v The land of Yesterday?	The housewife's putting up preserve And canning all day long.
Evaporated Apples: 0 071 to 0 08 Evaporated Apricots 0 18 to 0 14 Evaporated Peaches, 0 11 to 12	Boston lime nominal 0 00 to 0 18 DEALS. C. D.	Malden, Mass., Nov. 9-Miss Sarah A. Davis, committed suicide in her apartments	as postmaster-general is that the yearly deficit of over half a million dollars has been turned into a surplus of over \$5,000.	in The Toronto Globe.	With haunting echo of the so That thrilled us to the clos Tomorrow and Today will lo	e. A Point in Manners
Prunes, 0 05 to 0 10 Lemons, box 4 50 to 5 00	Liverpoool intake meas. London Bristol Ohannel	here today by hanging. Three letters were found in the room all addressed to Mrs. Mason, her landlady. The first contained	NEWOASTLE.	Former Mayor Couillard of Rimouski. Father Point, Que., Nov. 7(Special)-	- And each will soon be Yester	oom, rday, Salle a manger goes straight to his But never ask him (this 'tis well to
Dates, bxs. 0 05 to 0 051 Grapes, Cal 0 00 to 0 00	Clyde West Coast Ireland 33 9 35 Dublin	\$2 and on a small piece of paper was writ-	orary becomes very warm under the col- lar at the splendid results achieved by Sir William Mulock in the post office depart-	A RIMONSKI ALEA SUULEILLY RESU LAST	And a second sec	Santambar Smar
Pears, Amn 3 00 to 0 00 Valencia Oranges 7 25 to 7 50 Bananas 1 00 to 2 25	Warrenport Belfast	In the second was \$150 with the words: "Forestdale cometery," and in the third	TT. Prost that deconding to him	Cie general merchants, or runouski, no	o pie, all or maour site in ou	reet cars. The Lectures on advertising are being
Oranges Jamacia per box 8 25 to 3 50 Oranges Jamacia per bbl. 5 00 to 5 50	Oork J.	\$30 with the words "Westerly granite." Miss Davis, who was about 40 years old had been suffering from catarrh, and "if	ficit of \$1,250,000 and in place of that he has a surplus of more than \$5,000. And	member of the firm.	by the same device.	Prague.
Pineapples per doz. 1 50 to 2 50 Uansdian Onions, per bbl. 3 00 to 3 00 Oranges Rodi. 0 00 to 0 00	Gountry Market. Wholesale.	is thought that despondency caused hel	it must also be remembered that the Yu- kon and Atlin had no material existence as an integral part of the postal system		A CARL AND A	
10 00 to 0 00	Beef, butchers', carcass 0.07 to 0.09 Beef, country, quarter0.03 "0.05 Lamb, per carcass, per 1b0.06 "0.06	Suicide of Unknown at Portland (Me).	at the time Sir Adolphe made the esti- mate. The exclusion of the expenditure		the state of the state	
MOLASSES and to store to 0.26 boots	Mutton, per carcase	Portlandtadda, Nove 7-A main known	statement of oir william matters to quite		TLIT	DIA NEXT
Demension of and so and 0 00 to 0 00 New Orleans 0 25 to 0 26 Porto Rico, 9921 0 31 to 0 33	Shoulders, per b	in his apartments here last night; by	those obtained under the Tory adminis- tration Offic morning contemporary asks.			CKIA DOOR
FLOUR AND MEAL.	Roll bacon,	in Portland and lived alone in a small room. Among the man's effects was hank book of the Institution of Saying	districts be excluded?"	and the second s		
Cornmeal, Middlings, bags free 24 00 to 25 00 Manitobe Patents 4 70 to 4 75	Eggs, case	of Roxbury. A letter found was dated	g I ury government excluded for Jents many	sic∎me∂o₩		
Canadian High Grade Fam-	Turkey, per . 15 0.12 " 0.14 Cabbage, per dos 0.30 " 0.50 Potatoes, per 15 1.00 " 1.25	box 2, Lexington (Mass). The dead man had no intimates in this city and abso lutely nothing is known of his anteces	charged up the expenses of collecting and delivering the mail to the Interior de-	Perhaps this dr		your neighborhood, even at the our home certainly, and terrible
Medium Patents 4 10 to 4 20 Oatmeal Roller 4 50 to 4 60	Carrots, per bbl	dents.	partment, Sir William Mulock does not endeavor to inde the Yukon and Atlin expenditure as did the Tories, but sets it	land too Did w	ou know you could d	estroy the germs that cause this
SALT: Liverpool, sack or store 0 54 to 0 56	Hides, per 10	11,000,000 Bushe's Short in wheat.	forth plainly in his annual report. The mismanagement of the post office depart-	disease? You can,	and it's best done wit	h our Vapo-Cresolene. Put some
Butter salt, cask factory filled 1 00 to 1 10	Sheepskins, each	tistics show that owing to the drouth, the	s its administration was characterized by		or room. Have the	beneath, then let the vapor pass children sleep in the room and
SPICES. Nutmegs, 55 to 0 75	WHOLESALE. Fresh.	year has been very poor. The shortage is estimated at 11,000,000 bushels. Queens	Milock's success has aroused the envious ire of the small fry of the Tory party	breathe-in this medi	cated air. You see th	his vapor destroys the germs that
Cassia per lb, ground 0 18 to 0 22 Cloves whole 0 20 to 0 22	Haddock, per lb		of this country are quite as capable of		the children's throats. cases and bacter	We know this from the record of
Cloves ground0 22 to 0 22Ginger, ground0 19 to 0 23Pepper, ground0 19 to 0 23	Dry.	The Quebec and New Brunswick Railway	understanding figures as the editors of Tory journalsEd.]		tests. It is an e	
COFFEE. Condensed, 1 lb cans, per	Codfish, large. 3.50 3.75 Codfish, medium. 3.50 3.60 Codfish, small. 2.50 2.60 Pollock 1.65 1.70	Company. Ottawa, Nov. 7-(Special)-The share	Fifteen Cases of Smallpox. Webster, Mass., Nov. 8-Another case	(50312)	to prevent all	
Lion Brand 1.25 to 1.35	Coonsa, small	holders of the Quebee & New Brunswich Railway Company will next session appl for an act to extend the time for the com	of smallpox was found here today, the		gious diseases th be about.	may CURES WHILE YOU SLEEP
Gondensed 1 lb. cans, per	Pickled herring, hay, hf-bbls, 2.00 " 2.10	pletion of the railway, and also to extend its powers of amalgamating with othe	has a child but six weeks old. There are			The Control Marries Date The
Shamrock 2 50 to 2 50 Java, per lb. green 0 30 to 0 34	Mackerel, No. 3, bbls	railway companies.	now 15 cases of smallpox in this town. Webster, Mass., Nov. 9-Another small- pox victim was discovered today in the	6 State	The following at the swas tak January 31 1955 To the Editor of T. Morn	from The London (England) Morning Post, Thursday, Post.
	AND CONTRACTOR OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DES		person of John Gevry, employed until a week avo as a grocery clerk and living on	B	R,-About ro y ars ag	in incident wealed to me a disinfectant that has an extra- dip heria. Cresolene. I know neither its origin nor com- d many car of diphtheria I have seen since. It is absolutely
	7 "Eamour	ativo" Danco	Union street. This makes the 36th case in this town. Citizens are becoming great-		safe, dot not interer w ou A te vis to built round t and the regiver or the lamp	d many case of diphtheria I have seen since. It is absolutely er treatments, and is easy of application. In the best of the superizer inside it, the lamp lighted, eept of an only half full of Cresolene, so that the patient shall day an eight. This will give complete relief in less than relate a particulars of the last case I had under my care. The super bed apparently quite well. Next morning he was used an difficulty, and refused all food and drink. When I the size and his face a livid purple color. He never roused up him out of bed and forced open his mouth to see his throat, path of diphtheria membrane. I never expected the child of tincture of steel in water every hour, and Cresolene to be in about eight hours, the child asked for a drink; at mine the up space. I take the unusual course of publishing it in your
	G "Famous	allye Mallye	ly alarmed and it is suggested that the library and other public places be closed and free vaccination ordered.		be in the rapor of Cresolene 24 hours. sha now briefly A boy about four ears of age w	day are eight. Ints will give complete relief in less than relate, the particulars of the last case I had under my care, as put to bed apparently quite well. Next morning he was
	Does its workey	while you do you			found dull and havy, was rous saw him at a b. , he lay in t mumps, his up a lip double its	the and dull state, his neck swollen on both sides as if with size and his face a livid purple color. He never roused up bin out of bed and forced open his mouth to see his the state.
A Bares 114		king and leave -you know positively	SPORTING EVENTS OF A DAY.		the right side showed a large could live, but ordered one drop used freely. At one olderhood	path of diphtheria membrane. I never expected the child of tincture of steel in water every hour, and Cresolene to be in about eight hours, the child asked for a drink is a wine the
	The "Famous" Thermometer n	risters he ex it heat of the oven. door give access to the baking or	THE RING.		next morning he wanted to get give no technical details in yo journal because it will thus be h	up; and at 10 a.m. I found him convalescent. Of course I ur paper. I take the unusual course of publishing it in your rought directly before the public without loss of time, whereas
and the state of t	roast without cooling the oven, and is Active."	pi on re of er range than the "Famous	Another Victory for Root.	16 2	in a medical paper it would p report of some hundred cases. time, cases would perish that m	up; and at roa.m. I found him convalescent. Of course I ur paper. I take the unusual course of publishing it in your rought directly before the public without loss of time, whereas robably receive no notice unless I were to publish a detailed It would take some five years to collect these, and all this light be saved. It is perfectly safe and does not interfere with I press it on the public. I have no interest whatever in
		se good points of all other ranges, and	Chicago, Nov. 10-Tonight, at the Ly- ceum A. O., Jack Root was given the de-		any other treatment ; therefore Cresolene.	T press it on the public. I have no interest whatever in Yours, &c., M.D.
	Free booklet from our lock agen	t or neg est branch house.	eision over Marvin Hart, of Louisville, af- ter 6 rounds of as hard fighting as was	Re		
	MCCIA	Makers of the	ever witnesses in Chicago.	20000000000000000000000000000000000000	Vapo-Cresolene is sold by	druggists everywhere, or will be forwarded, express and
THE REAL PROPERTY IN	ri Cialy	"Sunshine "Furnace and "Cornwall" Steel Range	The Empress of Germany has a special body guard, consisting of 24 picked soldiers, from the talket month the lotty imperial	a solution	customs duty paid, upon received Vaporizer and Lamp, which sho extra supplies of Cresolene, 25 of	y druggists everywhere, or will be forwarded, express and pt of regular price. A Vapo-Cresolene ou fift, including the juld last a life-time, and a bottle of Cresolene, complete, \$1.30; suits and so cents. Illustrated booklet containing physicians VAPO-CRESOLENE Co 180 Fulton St., New York, U.S.A.
LILLE ALL LANGE THE	London, Toronto, Montreal, Wi	nn fieg, Vancouver, St. John, N:B.	From the tallest menned the lotty imperial guard. Henry M. Rogers, the Standard Oll mil- lionaire, has erected and equipped a new		-116,	Aro Onegotiens Co. 100 Fullon St., New Tork, U.S.A.
list - residential			Unitarian church at Wair Haven as a memor- lal to his mother.			

LETTERS TO, THE EDITOR. WATCHES GIVEN HIM BY MASON

"DE SNOWBIRD." # CANADIAN FINANCES FOUR MILLIONS LAST YEAR.

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tising are being given Commercial College at

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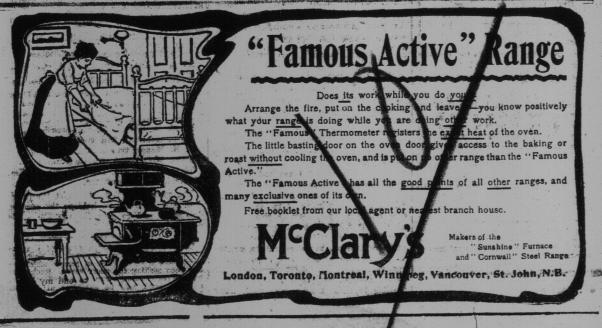
nave here." as he spoke, I, "Yes, dear!" om the Cornell Widow.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., NOVEMBER 12, 1902.

BIRTHS

MOTT-At Campbeliton, Wednesday, 5th to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mott, a daughter STEVENS-In this city, on the 8th inst. to the wife of Douglas B. Stevens,

tor Golden, a daughter. It Veymouth, Oct. 23, to Mr dee teBlanc, a son. —At Weymouth, Oct. 30, to Mr nd Mrs. Hector

und Mrs. John Dhhlgren, a d LEVASSEUR-At Amherst,

MASON-At Amhe st, Nov

MASON-AT Amnerst, Nov. 4, 60 Mir. an Mrs. W. W. Mason, a son. BISHOP-At Freeport, on the 2nd Inst., t Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Bishop, a son. OUTHOUSE-At Tiverton, on the 4th Inst. to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Outhouse, a son. BURNETT-In this city, on Sunday, Nov), to Rev. and Mrs. Christopher Burnett,

MARRIAGES.

WARMAN'KEIRSTEAD-At the Methodist parsonage, on the evening of the 5th, Rob-ert H. Warman, of Campbellton, to Barbara Keirstead, of Dalhousie. OOURT-KEAYS-At Escuminac, on Oct. 29, by the Rev. G. M. Ross, Benjamin Court to Bessie, daughter of William Keays. FISHER-LOOMER-ON Oct. 29, at the resi-dence of the bride's parents, Belmont (Mass.) by the Rev. C. Rose, John Fisher, of Tiv-rton (N. S.) to Mary Etta, second daughter of Amos Loomer, of Belmont (Mass.), for-aerly of Spencer's Island (N. S.) McKENZIE-JONRS-At the residence of the fide's father, River Bank (N. B.), Oct. 29, Rev. A. H. Hayward, Malcolm W. Mc-pzle, of Northfield, Aberdeen (N. B.) to Hy M., youngest daughter of George Jones,

Bank. WAN-WEADE-At the residence of the WAN-WEADE-At the residence of the on Oct. 29, by Rev. E. C eldest daughter of Henry ar C. Cowan, all of Royalton

O., N. B. FORD-TOMPKINS-At the Baptist Centreville (N. B.), Oct. 22, by Freeman, William P. Stapleford, (Mass.) to Blanche Tompkins, of

S. Freeman,
 well (Mass.) to Blanche Luck,
 well (Mass.) to Blanche Luck,
 MPKINS-REID—At the Baptist church,
 e^wie, Nov. 5, by Rev. B. S. Freeman,
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gins. B. A., Woodford V k (N. B.) to Ada, on

er, Upper Woodstock, Carle-Nov. 5, by Rev. W. B. Wig-Izer W. Caldwell, of Bristol, B., to Maggie M, young-

aton, Nov. 4, Asa N. Porter to wsmith, of Westport (N. S.) OTTER-Married at Kouchi-29, by Rev. D. Fraser, B. A., Scattle to Elizabeth K. Potter,

S-At the residence on Nov. 9, 1902, by the ur Ferguson and Bell

of M STEAD-At the Meth bellton, Nov. 5, Robert H ara Keirstead, of Dalhousie n to Bar

(N S). Amelia e, Crock nouth, A

son, Maxwell, for Vineyard & Co.

Sailed. Monday, Nov. 10. Stmr State of Maine, Thomson, for Bostovia Maine ports, W G Lee.

CANADIAN PORTS.

New York, Nov 10-Sld, bge Lovisa, for Pernambuco. Portland, Me, Nov 10-Ard, schrs Pardon G Thomson ,from St John for Providence; Myra B, from Frowidence for Manchester; Do-main, from St John for Providence; Corinto, from Boston for St John; Silver Wave, from Quaco for Philadelphia. Portsmouth, N H, Nov 10-Ard, schrs Maurice, from Par-sboro VN S). Salem, Mass, Nov 10-Ard, schrs Lucia Porter, from St John for Vineyard Haven; Ada G Shortland, from St John for Provi-dence; Nimrod, from St John for New York; Adeline, from St John for New York; Adeline, from St John for New Haven; Silver Spray, from Apple River (N S) for New York; Keewaydin, from Partsboro (N S) for Newburyport; Neillie I White, from Sand River (N S) for Vineyard Ha-ven; Elie May, from Frederioton for Salem (for orders). CANADIAN PORTS. Halifax, Nov 7-Ard, schs F B Wade, from Porto Rico; Scythia, from fishing grounds, with 120 barrels mackerel; Victor, from fishing grounds, with 84 barrels; Lena & Maud, from fishing grounds, with 80 barrels; Mary E Harty, from fishing grounds, with 25 bar-rels; George E Edmonds, from fishing grounds. (Last five cleared for fishing grounds. J L Nelson, for St John's (Nfid.) h. Nov 8-Cld, str Wasis, for Syd-

(for orders). Vineyard Haven, Mass, Nov 10-Ard a sid, schr3 Abble & Eva Hooper, from John for New York. Sid-Schr Wm Jones, from Hillsboro B) for New York. Washington, Nov 10-Ard, schr Annie Allen, from St John.

Ohatham, Nov 8-Cld, str Wasis, for Syd-ney. Halifax, Nov 9-Ard, strs Beta, from Ja-maica, Turks Island and Bermuda; Carlisle City, from St John via Ingram Docks; Cu-bana, from New York; Gollah, from Boston; Halifax, from Boston. Sld Sth-British cruiser Tribune and de-stroyer Rocket, for Bermuda; 9th, British fiagship Ariadne, for Bermuda; 9th, British fingshing grounds (40 barrels mackerel); Admiral Dewey, from Gloucester for Bay of Islands (Nfid.); Hattle G Merchant, from fishing grounds (70 barrels mackerel); Ralph L Hall, from fishing grounds (70 barrels); Startling, from fishing grounds (40 bar-rels); Smuggler, from fishing grounds (40 bar-santels). Steamer Nethergate, 1,441 tons, has been hartered to carry deals from Halifax and theet Harbor to W. C. E. at 37s. 6d. Novem-

Sid-Stm: Halifax, Pye, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown.

and Charlottelown. Barbados, Nov 8-Ard, bgetn Hornet, Hol-der, from Santos, and ordered to St John. Liverpool, Nov 8-Sid, stmr Carthaginian from Glasgow for St John's (Nfid), Halifan and Philadelphia.

cargo. Italian barque Carlo, 751 tons, 1 hartered to take deals from this he Mediterranean p. f.

BRITISH PORTS.

san. Oct 21-Ard, str. Songa, from Nov 6-Ard, str Teelin Head, from

n 1883, owned for some years past t F. A. Crosby, has been sold to pa Grand Manan.

Head, Nov 7-Passed, strs Ulunda, alfax and St John's (Nfid) for Liv-

altar, Nov 7-Ard, sch Rose of To from Hawkes Harbor, Labrador.

Glasgow, Nov 8-S S Man John's (Nfid.) Greenoch

Liverpool, Nov 9-Ard, str Ulunda, Liverpool, Nov 9-Ard, str Ulunda, Halifax via St John's (Nfd.) London, Nov 9-Ard, str Avonia.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Ottawa on

He was on the local post office staff for 33 REVOLUTION IN NEWFOL nuated several years Mr. McIntyre was ailing more or less or four years but was confined to his bed since Friday last. He was born in ster, Mass, Nov 10-Ard, schrs Lizz nm Meteghan (N S); Minnie J Heck-m Port Hood (C B) for Salem, from Digby (N S) for Lynn, ondon, Nov 10-Sld, schr Grace for St John. this city in 1846. His wife, who survives im, was a daughter of David H. Hall, of Darling, for St John. New York, Nov 10-Sld, bge Lovisa, for

this city. There also remain of the fam-ily two sons and two daughters. They are Frank, of St. John; Aubrey, of Grand Forks (N. Dakota), and Nellie and B enda, of this city.

William George Newman

William George Newman, of 68 Simonds street, died Monday night shortly after 10 o'clock after a lingering illness. Mr. New-man was 23 years of age. He had muny riends among whom he was very popula and who will regret to hear of his death

Mrs W. N. DeWitt

News has been received here of the ath of a former resident in Dorchester Mass.)-Mrs. W. N. DeWitt, wife of a well known here at one time left here some years ago. Mrs NeWitt, who was 58 years of age, had en in poor heath for a number of years.

She leaves beside her husband the foll sing children: Mass Lydie and Muss Hat-tie, at home; Bernard S., resident at Jamaica Plains (Mass.); Kenneth, Dor-chester (Mass.), and Walter, new in Brit-ish Columbia, and Mrs. A. H. Chipman, of this site. Bunich will take of a set of the site. The barque Cedar Croft, 1,099 tons, een chartered to take lumber from B o Buenos Ayres at \$7.

of this city. Burial will take Berwick (N. S.) ET THE CAR F THE E

Barque Norwood, 1,597 tons, has been cha ered from New York to Australia p. e pan and annoyance o Fet, Coms, Bunions entonayoe quickly re by bathing well in warm Ingrowing ieved and cu d apply thoroughly Ken water, dry well drick's White Try it and se

er Little Joe, built in St. John veers past by Cap junctions Against Railway Property Sale Denver, Col. Nov. 10-The sale of th

Hopewell Hill, Albert Co., Nov. 6.—Barque W. W. McLaughlin, which arrived recently at Shelburne, has been ordered to Bear River to load for Buenos Ayres. The schooner Wascano, now at the Cape, cord-wood laden for Boston, has been bought by Capt. Davd Christopher, of Hopewell Cape. Schooner Luta Price has gone to Moncton to load wood for Boston. Denver & Rio Grande and Colorado uthern Railroad property in Arapho Park, and Rio Grande cou nties, advertis ed today for non-payment of taxes, wa rented by injunctions.

LAGGED OUT COMPLETELY sickly, despo The world is full a tired, enervated peo-well some day. The

is along the way John Stewart. after m tizer and has been received here of the eath of John Stewart, formerly one of lumber operators in this vince, which took place at his home in rapid f vitaliz

nerves,

Since the introduction land of the new Inhale the treatm es has been 5c. Druggists, or Polson & C

Dr. Hamilton's Mandrake nut Pills.

Among the flotsam and jetsam thrown on the beach at Rhossilli, Glamorgan, cently was the body of a full grown 1 which has since been buried by the co guard in what is known as Fox's Cave.

CRAMPS ARE LIKE PURGLARS

Be arn ure in a bottle to at Shorter on and N cramp and Coli ea. Nerv Diarr of remain ine is and act The con Polson's Ner viline expresses gress of the age ints for

ior merit. Hamilton's Pils e Good Pille Do Stars Explode?

The appearance of a new star in the stellation Perseus, and its rapid expa-into a nebula, which has been going of past, have revived the theory that some by explosion. Abou ronomers the theory that some ne es formed by explosion. About : essor Bickerton, of Canterbury Co Zealand, showed that, if two staa graze one another, the obraded lelatively small, would have so hi perature that they would at onc rebulous, and that the nebula a would, under certain conditions, or synahu until dissipated in space. The synahu and has been growth getrordinary rate of several thous dinary rate of several thousand mil and, and is, in many ways, one of the

> name of Jessie Benton Fremont, th ged widow of the "Pathfinder," was the f o be entered on the new register of the Fr ont Hotel, recently opened in Los Ange

nd named in honor of her husband. Wood's Phosphodi The Great English Rem

antil cure ill ator-missi ms. permator-missi ms. Abuse or effects Abuse or cco, Oplum

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"Read it aloud, Anabell; I am curious to | girl, cannot help but feel the hauteur of the beaoty's manner. But a kind pressure from ee how highly you value yourself." Mrs. Jones' hand as she walks by her side There is a little accent of pain in her

aper upon which she has been slowly tracg rome written words. "Please don't, Gem."

"Have you figished, dear? If you have ead it to us."

This request proceeds from the lips of a clining form upon the lounge, and Anahell at once complies

"'A young lady, well educated, wou ike to find a position as companion or governess. She has had no previous experience, but would exert herself to the utmost

Mrs. Raymond sighs as she answers: "Yes, I think it will. It is but right that

"Humph!" is Gem's satirical con 'Well educated'-you are indeed modest, or, as Uriah Heep might say, 'humble-

'Gem!" exclaims her mother. de "it is wrong for you to speak so. Do you not see that it hurts your sister? You must not be so proud; remember that work of aunt, her uncle's widow, who, she said, was any kind is elevating, not degrading, and fabulously wealthy, and whose riches she

expected to inherit," and so on. ter to take this step." And, abashed by her marited reproof, they will be happy."

A year ago had found the Raymonds ome, and with one resp had stricken down the strong man in his prime; and thus it is we see them now no

nger in their beautiful home,

At length a satisfactory answer comes to the advertisement, and outwardly brave ugh inwardly very faint-hearted, Anabell parts from her mother and sister, and starts for the city, some forty miles away,

bell thinks.

in which is her employer's home. As she alights at the station bewildered by the busle about her, a gentleman comes to her side. "Is this Miss Raymond?" he asks in a ourte-us p'easant voice. Then, as Ana-

her heart upon her sleeve," and though she knows only too well that she has grown to care very much for Raoul, she hider he pain. But she cannot help a little change in her manner, and Raoul notices it, and in his own mind determines to have an ex

planation. An opportunity soon offers it self Coming unannounced into the library one afternoon, he finds Anabell alone. She rises to go, but he gently seizes her hand

'So they are betrothed? Well, I hop

Anabell is brave; she is not one to "carry

and detains her. "What is it that has come between us!" he asks. "Why have you been so cold and distant to me lately?"

Anabell's heart beats fat swers steadily-that is, begins to, for ere her little dignified sentence is finds herself clasped by two impetuous arms, while a handsome merry face looks bell asserts, he motions to the driver of a which stands near. Then to Ana- into her own.

through the hall on their way to the dining sweet voice as Anabell looks up from the room does much to soften the sting. But all through dinner, as she wate Raoul and Miss Jones conversing animated ly together, and sees how far more beauti fal this Leila is than any other she has ever

HE GLAD RESU

seen, her young heart quivers with a secret pain, all the keener because it is and must always be a secret. A few days pass, and then a letter con

from Gem. In it is this: "You speak of having met a Miss Leila Jones. I wonder if it is not an old schoolmate of mine. She was very pretty, and

to please.' Will it do, mamma?" was the admiration of half the girls at the academy, for besides her beauty she boasted

a romance, which she seemed fond of tellyou should state that you have had no exing; though only sixteen she was already perience. etrothed to a young man whom her fathe had befriended while alive, and had left in

his will co-hetress with her on conditio that at some future time they should marry. ninded.' She used to call him 'her Raoul.' Have you met any gentleman of that name Then, too, she had great expectations from another quarter. There was a childless old

that it is absolutely necessary for your sis-

lem aays no more.

ery differently situated, in an elegant spated and om his dear ones all unpleasantness. But averses came, and then suddenly, without moment's warning, the King of Terrors

DEATHS

IAGAN-In this city, on the 7th inst., lingering illness, Stephen Milliagan, years 4 months, eldest son of David et Milliagan. 'SON-On the 8th inst., at the resi-f her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Seely, ee avenue, Mrs. Adeline E. Robinson,

years. S-Died at Moncton (N. B.) on Fri-v. 7, Horace W., youngest son of A. and Henrietta Trites, aged 1

RY-Died at Amherst, Nov. 3, Mrs aged 51 years. PLE-In Boston, Oct. 28, John A

At Richmond (N. B.), Oct. 17, 1902, ns, aged 79 years and 8 months, widow, one son, four daughters er in England. He was born in Cornwall, England, and ccame to wick in 1849. DS-At Yarmouth, Nov. 3, of ia, John G. Richards, in the 56th his age, leaving a widow and one

N-At Yarmouth, Nov. 1, of con Roy Denton, aged 19 years and 1

11 Roy Denout, aged by years and to 11 EN-At Yarmouth, Oct. 30, MTs. Worthen, aged 55 years. IERN-At Port Maidland, Oct. 24, of bion, Ivan Southern, son of Douglas ern, aged 23 years. DRD-At Port Maidland, Oct. 31, MTs. dford, aged 37 years, leaving a hus-d two daughters. 3Y-At Lake George, Oct. 31, Lydia, years, widow of the late Charles

-At Tusket, Nov. 6, Miss Blanche the 23rd year of her age, of con-t. The funeral will take place on at 2 p. m. Service also at the F. B.

at 2 p. m. Service also at the F. B. -In Titusyille, Kings county, on James W. Titus, sr., in his 66th aving a widow, two sons and threes rs to mourn their sad loss. 'T-At Dorchester (Mass.), Nov. 10, ed 61, Harriett Shaw, beloved wife : DeWitt, formerly of this city. IS-At Moneton, Nov. 7, Horace W. Son of Walliam A. and Henrietts aged seven years and four mouths. 'YRE-On the 10th inst., Robert C. a, in the 57th year of his age. AAN-In this city, on November 10, lingering illness, William George 1, aged 23 years. (Boston and New pers please copy).

pers please copy). -In this city, on the 8th inst.. Craig, aged 72 years. (Boston and (N. B.) papers please copy.)

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Friday, Nov. 7. 1.052. Thurber, from Lim-Troop & Son, bal. t Croix, 1,064, Pike, from Boston, etc., Lee, mdse and pass. Wood Bros, 63, Golding, from East-aster, bal. wise-Schs Effort, 63, Milner, from Harbor; str Westport, 48, Powell, estport.

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e-Schs Curlew, 63, Denton, from owena, 96, Hall, from Parrsboro;
44, Hatfield, from Port Greville. Monday, Nov. 10.
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Tora, 63, Canning, from Parrs-ie H. 20, Robbins, from Tiverton;
ii, from Sackville; Georgie Lin-mcGranahan, from Advocate Har-tain, 72, Turts, from Alma; Ernest Gough, from Quaco; Hattle, 37, in Port George; Oronhyatekha, 71, from Back Bay; R P S, 74, Hat-windsor; Emily, 59, Morris, from Harbor; Suste N. 38, Merriam, mdsor; Lena, 50, Rolf, from Walton; Spicer, from Harborville; Maggle, from Noel.
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Stewing, Gouder, for Duble, of K & Co. wise-Schs Linnet, Cleveland, for Mar-le; Greville, Baird, for Wolfville; for S. Golding, for Quaco; str West-well, for Westport; schs Viola Pearl, for Beaver Harbor; Rex, Sweet, for Gipsy, Oglivie, for Wolfville. Saturday, Nov. 8. 1 Holder, McIntyre, for Boston, A Co.

Penarth, Nov 8-Sid, str Dunmore Head, for Halifax. Liverpool, Nov 8-Sid, str Carthaginian, from Glasgow for St John's (Nfid), Halifax and Philadelphia. ingland in J R. A. & J. Stewart. About 12 years ago Mr. Stewart left St. John and went to from Glasgow for St John's (Nud), Hallick and Philadelphia. London, Nov 9-Ard, stmr Avonia, from Mortreal and Quebec. Moville, Nov 9-Ard, stmr Tunisian, from Montreal for Liverpool (and proceeded). St John's, Nid, Nov 9-Ard, stmr Buenos Ayrean, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax and Philadelphia. Newcastle, N S W, Sept 30-Sld, bqe Stra-thern, Fleming, for Manita. returning later to Ottawa. He was mar-ried to Miss S. J. Holden, daughter of John Holden, and sister of Dr. Charles Holden of this city.

Mrs. Allen M. Porter.

OBITUARY.

ars of age, came to St. John from

Shipping Notes.

E. J. Payson was in the city Friday en route to Yarmouth where he had been summoned by the death of his mother, Mrs. Allen M. Porter. Deceased was 56 years of age. She had been in failing health for some time. FOREIGN PORTS, Baltimore, Nov 7-Ard, str Nith, from Sydney (C B.) Boothbay Harbor, Nov 7-Sld, schs Sallie E Ludiam, for City Island; Fanny, Southern Cross, Lizzle Dyas, all for Boston; St Maur-ice, for Portsmouth. Boston, Nov 7-Ard, str Oscar II, from Louisbourg; sch Albani, from Campbellton. Sid-Str Araucania, for Avonport (N S); schs Manhattan, for LaHave (N S); Pan-dora, Ida May, Hattie Muriel, Riverdale, Clifford C, Lena Maud, all for St John; Lil-lan Blauvelt, for Tusket (N S.) City Island, Nov 7-Bound east, brig L G Crosby, for Macelo; tug Gypsum King,from New York for Hantsport, towing schs Gyp-sum Queen, Gypsum Princess and barge J B King & Co, No 21, for Windsor. Bound south-Schs Georgia, from Bath-urst.

Died in Holyoke, Mass.

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ITS MARVELLOUS MER

Northern Securities Company

New York, Nov. 10-At the annua eeting of the directors of the Northern

Securities Company in Hoboken today, the following directors were re-elected for two years: James J. Hill, George T. Bar-

ker, George W. Perkins, Daniel F. La-mont and N. Terhune. No statement was given out, as the fiscal year does not end until December 31.

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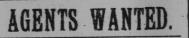


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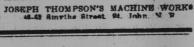
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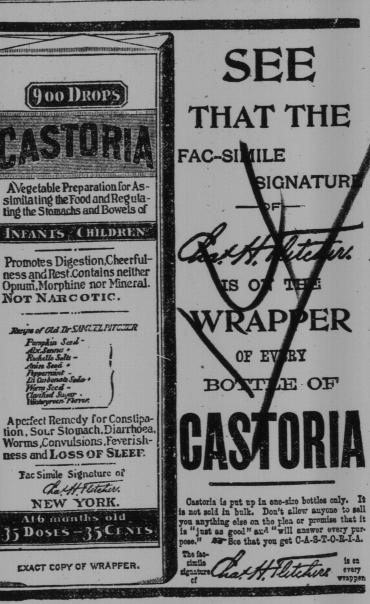
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bell: "This way, please. Thinking you would probably come by this train, Mrs. "You cannot deceive me-I know the reason! Anabell, you have heard some ru-Jones sent the carriage and commissioned me to watch for you." So saying, he holds the door open for her So saying, he holds the door open for her So saying, he holds the door open for her So saying, he holds the door open for her So saying, he holds the door open for her So saying, he holds the door open for her So saying, he holds the door open for her So saying, he holds the door open for her So saying, he holds the door open for her So saying, he holds the door open for her So saying he holds the door open for her So saying he holds the door open for her So saying he holds the door open for her So saying he holds the door open for her So saying he holds the door open for her So saying he holds the door open for her So saying he holds the door open for her So saying he holds the door open for her So saying he holds the door open for her So saying he holds the door open for her So saying he holds the door open for her So saying he holds the door open for her So saying he holds the door open for her So say her say the say

to enter. Then as soon as she is seated, with a lift of the hat which reveals a broad her soft blue eyes, she frees herself from white forehead shaded by wavy dark hair, white forehead shaded by wavy dark hair, "How dare you!" she cries. "What right

he wa ks away. "I shall like Mrs. Jones if she is only have you to insult me thus? Mr. Ludlow, half as polite and kind as her envoy," Ana- I thought better of you than this; you-the betrothed of another!"

"Ah, Anabell, my surmise was correct. "Trander who he is -her son, I suppose." Ine carriage stops before a tall stone Listen-no, you must not go till you have house, and in a few moments Anabell has heard. There is not a word of truth in it. Listen-no, you must not go till you have been ushered through the tiled hall, into a Two years ago, before she went abroad, Miss

hers, and stills its tremble, while a kind boy into his home, we naturally stand on a hers, and stills its tremble, while a kind voice says apologetically: "Dear me, is this Miss Raymond? How rude you must think me, but I had fallen asleep, and did not know how late it was I will ring for lights, and then you can take off your wraps. You must be tired after rown long immerse "

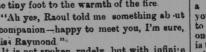
off your wraps. You must be tired after your long journey." The lights are soon brought, and as Ana-bell's gaze rests upon her employer's face, with its soft white hair, kind keen eyes, and pleasant mouth, she decides that her feet had fallen into pleasant paths. It is even-ing: the quiet dinner has been partaken of, at which, by the way, ahe has met har

confidential friend; and now she is seated by her employer's side, holding her worsted shakes her head when urged to attend the for her to wind, and answering her many questions about her home life and friends. Anabell's duties consist mainly of reading aloud to Mrs. Jones while she knits, caring Raoul, that you bring your bride to see me.' for her pet pa rot, and shopping for her em-ployer with a well filled pock-t-book. "My position is nothing else than a sine-cure," she writes home, "and I have told Mrs. Jones' so; but she says that in bright- roaming amid scenes of beauty almost too ening her h me and giving her som thing to interest herself in I am doing what money home; but why does the carriage turn these

Ludlow dines with Mrs. Jones, and often It is the first time she has seen it since, spends his evenings chatting in the plea-ant library. Sometimes it is a business confer-glance, the widow and her fatherless daughence. Raoul seems to take delight in ters left it as they thought for ever. Upon bringing the earnest rapt look into the girl's the porch stands a group which causes the face, which it always wears when anything interests her.

interests her. One afternoon, just as the dinner-bell

cannot repay."



been ushered through the tiled hall, into a dimly lighted room, which, were it not for the flickering flames of a fire would be in utter darkness. Timidly Anabell advances a few steps, and just as a feeling of home sizkness is beginning to steal over her, a soft hand takes here and stills its temple while a kind

at which, by the way, she has met her friend of the station, and has found that be is not Mrs. Jones's son, but her lawyer and confident district district district distribution of the station of the st

well-remembered gates, and sweep up this Two or three times each week Raoul familiar tree lined avenue.

All she loves are there-her mother, sis

interests her.
One afternoon, just as the dinner-bell rings, Raoul comes, not as usual alone, but with a companion—a tall, beautiful girl, with cheeks like damask roses.
Oh, you dear old darling, how glad I am to see you!" she cries in a musical, vibrating voice, as she flings her arms about the old lady's small figure and kjases her. French fashion, upon both cheeks.
"Why, Leila, when id id you come back?"
"Is that all you have to say to your nicce when she is so enchanted to see you? Why, you dear, the steamar ouly got in threhours ago, and here I am."
"Of course I am glad to see ycu, Leila You course I am glad to see ycu, Leila You ought to have known it without talling Bat we are not alone; let me intoduce to you Miss Faymond—Miss Raymond—Miss Raymond—Miss Raymonion—happy to meet you, I'm sure, Miss Raymoni ...
By this time the girl has thrown off the sikken wraps, and stands leaning nonchantel while she extendione ting foot to the warmth of the fire.
"Ah yes, Raoul told me something ab ut a companion—happy to meet you, I'm sure, Miss Raymond ...
This not spoken rudely, but with infinier indifference, and Anabell, though a sensible

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that I had given him to look at, but Bob was not quiet a moment. When he had tired of trying to catch telegraph poles he hailed the train boy who was passing through with papers and called for the Chicago Tribune with the air of a 60-year-old. Two minutes sufficed to posses him of all its contents, and then his generous instincts asserted themselves once more, and he turned to me with "Want to look at it? Not much in it. Never is on Mon-day." day. Of course this last was an imitation of

Of course this last was an imitation of his father, but the generosity and good feeling were his own and I borrowed the paper, although I had already read my own. When I had finished a cutsory examination of the headlines I handed it back with thanks and he began to tear it up and throw it out of the window, once causing a skittish horse in a meadow to kick up his hee's and canter madly away. His boyishness so pleased me that I felt like dopting him

Mrs. Drake wants me to say that if I thad adopted him I should have taken no more pleasure in his pranks, but should more pleasure in this pranks, but should have trued to reduce him to a dead level of commonplaceness by a lot of absurd rules. Is it possible that she knows me better than I do myself? I am certain that I should never have tried to repress such a breezy nature as Bob's. He is en-tirely different from my how who is only tirely different from my boy, who is only half descended from my forebears and who has other-family pecuarities that

who has other-tamily pecuarities that need trimming. But to return to Bob. The paper hav-ing disappeared in gusty clouds that whisk-ed past my window at cyclone speed, he felt in his pockets and pulled out two cents. He looked at them and then at then at them a michigeners passad me, and then a mischievous gleam passed over his face and he tossed a cent out of

"What did you do that for?" said 1

"I don't know," said he with a gay langh, and then the second cent followed

"If everybody did that it would be wort hile to walk on the railroad track," said

¹ 'You bet," said he excitedly, and then feeling in his jacket pocket he pulled out some papers and a Sunday school card and a lead pencil, and they shared the fate of

"Why'd you throw the pencil away?" "Too short," said he. His eyes danced with mischief, and if his hat had not been in the rack I think he would have thrown

that out, too. I stared at him in amazement. "I'll wager you haven't any money in the bank," said I. I thought that I knew the type: the generous, devil-may-care spendthrift style of bay who would never

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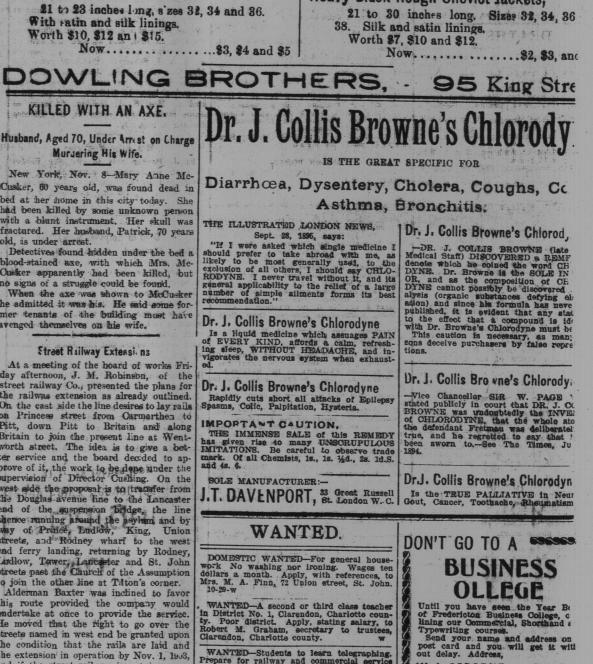
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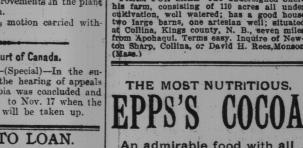
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