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The point is will say no more building a dam to the state of the government in that attempted to receive from it or patter the nation. It is the policy of the nation itself, and united strength of the nation. It is the policy of the nation it is frames to use the solut in all directions. The gang way wakening on the frames to work and an bour later it was thought that all in the dead and injured had been found, althought to maintain the attinue revealed in the blue book and the mation will make any eactifice and go to any length to sustate their notion.
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with the income. We should not run in debt, nor add to the permanent debt of the bountry. To do that we while it was must have economy. While It was must have economy. While it was frue that some great public exigency might of course make it necessary to make a large expenditure, the ine grease of this provincial debt ought to be stopped. (Applause). Tens of thousands of money had been expend-ed without competition and tenders. It was shown in the public works committee last session that out of a sum of \$60,000 on permanent bridge account, \$42,000 had been expended without competition or tender. Much was made of an over expend-ture of some \$25 on a road machine. Much was made of an over expendi-ture of some \$25 on a road machine. Perhaps the government might have applied the same rigid rule to the over expenditure of some seven or eight thousand dollars on public structures. It seemed that B. L. Smith was tak-ing an interest in these small items. It emight be an expert on the mat-ters, but he (Dr. Stockton) had rather reganded him as an expert on the imar-fortation of Jersey stock, and that he had a high qualification pever to have a surplus on the sale of this Jersey stock.

the reason that the government was hot a unit on the question. He spoke of the senate as having earned the sratitude of the people of Canada for having stopped the Crow's Nest and the Yukon deals, in spite of millions of dollars ready to convince the sena-tors that they were wrong. Then there was the latest scandal, exposed by Miss Flora. Shaw of the London Times, the Yukon official scandal. He ended by an argument in favor of party government at Fredericton. No-body was responsible at Fredericton. If the present government did wrong no one was responsible. If we had party government, and a bad or good thing was done the party was forever responsible. If a conservative gov-crimment is elected to Fredericton, that esponsible. If a conservati rimient is elected to Frederic overnment will be responsib onservative party birough ominion. He thought it was tion of the local

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since the session Sir Witrid Laur-ter, Sir Richard Cartwright and Sir Louis Davies reported to their col-leagues as to the state of the Quebec megotiations. The matter of the win-ter mail service was discussed, and it was decided to award the contract jointly to the Allan and Dominion ines. The service will be a weekly one from St. John to Liverpool, call-ing at Halifax both ways. It was fared at one time that the govern-ment might revert to the old plan of operating, the winter terminus to be made at Portland. Me, as the Allans in previous years have refused to go to St. John. The Dominion line, how-ever, have ceased connection with the States Trunk at Portland, rendering it heresary for this line to look for a winter terminus in Canadian terri-tory. They have, in conjunction with the Allans, accordingly tendered for the States are being invited for a two years' service from May first next, and it will be accepted almost as a certainty what the two big companies will get this contract also. When the two years' contract is disposed of, it is and the government will commence regotiations with the two lines for a fast service. Both the Allan and Do-minion people were seen tonight, but declined to asy anything regarding the arrangements they will make for carrying out the mail contract award-et your board to be the allans do the winder the mail contract award-they will put their best boats in the ter, Sir Richard Cartwright and Sir

sion: Sir Wittrid Laur-

The Sun communicated to St Schofield, agent of the Domin-ion line, last evening, the sub-stance of the above despatches. Asked stance of the above despatches. Asked if he knew what steamers the Domin-ion line would put in the service, Mr. Schofield said that depended on the arrangement between the Dominion and Alkan lines. There would be five steamers required, and if the Domin-ion line supplied three they would probably be the Labrator, Tancouver and either the Scotsman or Dominion. These are three fine steamers. The These are three fine steamers. The Allan steamers will probably be the Parisian and State of California. rs. The

PATENT REPORT.

Balow will be found the only com-ete list of patents granted to Cana-fian inventors by the Canadian gov-nment. This report is prepared es-scially for the Sun by Marion & arion, solicitors of patents and ex-erts, New York Life building, Mon-

ienes, New York Life building, Mon-treal; 61,276-Abron H. Moore and Horace R. Merry, Magog, Q.--Improvements in philroad spikes. 61,277-John William Hayward, Tor-tonto, Ont.--Improvements in pie lift-ers, toasters and broilers. 61,281--Daniel Riopel, l'Assomption, Q.--Improvements in planting ma-things.

chines. 61,282-Alva Amrstrong, Oshawa, Ont.-Improvaments in music boxes attached to bicycles or vehicles. 61,285-James Grant Kerr, Niagara Falls, Ont.-Improvements in acety-lene gas generators

ntained land w contained hand well fitted for agricul-tural purposes. Gold is to be found along the giver, but under the present system used by miners not more than 55 per cent of gold is saved. When they introduced a system of saving all the gold it would no doubt pay to work claims that are now abandoned. Mr. Costigan wens out in the interest of a St. John and Ottaws syndicate, and, it is said, has located some promising elaims.

a St. John and Ottawa syndicate, and, it is said, has located some promising elaims.
The depart aent of trade and commerce has been advised that the Brithish sailing shin Aroadia is now loading cargo at Quebec for South Africa. A portion of the cargo will consist of Canadian exhibits for the South Africa a shibition, which is to be opened, at Grahamstown the end of December. If sufficient general cargo does not offen Dobell Beckett & Co. will take the vacant space on ship board for humber.
Soulpton Hébert is here today. It is likely he will be awarded the contract by the solet of the Queen for Parliament (Hill.)
The Soc canst traffic returns to Sint. 30th space of the Gueen for Parliament (Hill.)
The post office department has sent out circulars to newspaper publishers to ascertain the area within which their papers will be entitled to free transmission through the mails within a given radius from the office of publication, under haw of last session, to come inthe effect in the last of January. The concession applies only to weeks lies.

Laurier, Cartwright and Davies will be at Washington on November but will, it is said, ask for an journment for a few days abou 9th, to enable them to visit Qu

purnment for a few days about the Sth, to enable them to visit Quebec and say good-bye to Lord Aberdeen and welcome Lord Minto. OTTAWA, Oct 13.-Ottawa valley junberman interviewed the premier, Cartwright and Davies today, and strongly urged the government to se-cure free admission of Canadian lum-ber into the states, or else impose an export dity on logs. One benefit has resulted from the prohibition plebisoite, in that it has demonstrated to the government the absolute weakness of the new fran-thise aot. From all over the country compluing have been received respect-ing the incompleteness and unwork-ability of the present defects next sets sion by an amending bill. But with a commentary this will be on liberal professions and practice. Apropos of the presidution plebisoite, the writes have not to be returned to this clerk of the crown in chancery until Novem-her 3rd, and a curtows repost is in cir-culation that in some counties polling is still being permitted by the return-ing officers. Such a thing can hardly seem possible, but for the sake of the fair fame of the country an emphatic contradiction should , be forthcoming attached to bicycles or vehicles. 61,285-James Grant Kerr, Niagara Falls, Ont.-Improvements in acety-iene gas generators Subsoribe for the "Semi-Weekly Sun." Subsoribe for the "Semi-Weekly Sun." Subsoribe for the "Semi-Weekly Sun." Subsoribe for the "Semi-Weekly Sun."

Through Scenes of Death to a Hideous Welcome.

IN OMDURMAN

The Reek of Boundless Abominations in the City of the Khalita-But He Had Fled.

Awful Scenes of Misery-A Monstrosity of African Lust-The Curse of Mahdism-The Slaves Fawn on the Conquerors.

(G.W. Steevens, in London Daily Mail.), too filmsy for the name of sheds. Op-It was eleven o'clock. Four brigades pression, stagnation, degradation, were were passing slowly to right and left stamped on every yard of misrable

and Second Eryptian were far sheed, filmy shedows on the eye-scaring said. The dervish dead and dying were strewn already over some thirty square miles—killed by bullets, killed by el, killed by shell from the gun its, dying of wounds by the water, ng of thirst in the desert. But most dead in the fighting line. Mahdism had died well. If it had earned its death by its iniquities, it had con-doned its iniquities by its death. ke the Sirdar, to Now on to overt the city of the Khallfa. Even now, after our triple fight, none was quite assured of final victory. We had killed a prodigious number of men, but where there were so many there might yet there were so many there might yet be more. Probably the same thought ran through many minds. If only they fought as well inside of Omdurman ! That would have spelt days of fight-ing and thousands of dead. One thing, indeed, we knew by now, the defences of Omdurman on the river side existed no longer. On the 1st, from Gebel Peried, we had seen the curbinate begin the bombardment.

gun-boats begin the bombardment, backed by the 37th battery, with its howitzers, on the opposite bank. We had heard since of the effects. 'It was had heard since of the effects. "It was the finest thing you ever saw," said a captain of marines. "The boats went up one after another, and when we got opposite the first, 'pop' went their guns. 'Bang, bang' bang,' went three boats and stopped up the embrasure. Came to the next fort:

'POP'; BANG,

bang, bang'; stopping up that embra-sure. So on all the way up. A little fort on Tuti Island had the check to loose off its pop-gun; stopped that up. Then we went on to Khartoum. Forts ere thought perhaps the boats could-f shoot from heahind, so they lay page till we had gone past. They hand we could 'shoot from behind.'"

But the people ! We could have see the place for the people. We con har(ly hear our own voices for th hardly hear our owner. We could hardly shricks of welcome. We could hardly move for their importunate greetings. They tumbled over each other like ants from every mud head, and behind every hunghill, from under every matevery hunghill, from under every hunghill, from the shadows of the patches through the sackeloth. They had been trying to kill us three hours before. But they salaamed none the less and vol-leyel "Peace be with you" in our inacter. All the miscellaneous tribes of tracks. All the misoellaneous tribes of Arabs whom Abdullahi's fears or sus-Arebs whom Accuston a team of sup-picions had congregated in his capi-tai, all the blacks his captains had gathered togsther into frontier slavery -indiscriminate, half naked, grinning the grin of the sycophant, they held out their hands and ASKED FOR BACKSHEESH.

Yet more wonderful were the wo-nen. The multitude of whom concupiscence had harried from every re-cess of Africa and mewed in Buggara arems came lu-ing out to salute their new masters. There were at least three of them to every man. Black women from Equatoria and almost white women from Egypt, plum-skinned Arabs, and a strange yellow type, with square, bony faces, and tightly-ringleted black hair; old wo-nen and little girls and mothers with bables at the breast: women who could hardly walk for dyed cotton wathings, muffled in close veils, and omen with only a rag bet -the whole city was a huge harem, a museum of African races, a monstrosity of African lust.

The steady columns drove through the surge of bodies; then halted in lines of ebony statues, the open-

here, steaming serene and masterful to and fro, were the inevitable gun boats. Cr-rack! Three drisp Maxim rounds; the place was tenanted yet. At the corner we come on a breach -500 dubic feet or so of fissure-torn by a hyddite shell. Over the rubble we scramble, then through a stout, double-leafed gate, pulses leaping; we were inside. But as yet only half in-side-only in a broad road between another high stone wall on our right and the tiver forts on our left. We saw the choked embrasures and a gunboat, and then wait till the next came up to have one shot at that. We came up to have one shot at that. We saw worse things-horrors such as do

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not sicken in the mass on the battle-field-a scarlet man sitting with his chin on his knees, hit by a shell, clothed from head to foot in his own blood-a woman, young and beauti-fully-formed, stark naked, rolling from side to side, moaning. As yet we saw not one fighting man, and still we could feel that the place was alive. We pushed on between walls, we knew not whither, through expectan't emptiness, through pu Ising sil

on a bundle of dirty patched cloth and dirty lean, black limbs of a typical dervish. He was alive and unarmed and threw up his hands; he was taken for a guide. Next at our feet, cutting the road, we found a broad khor, flowing in from the Nile, washing up above the base of the wall. Four dervision promed out accordingly four above the base of the wall Four dervishes popped out, seemingly from dead walls beyond. They came to-wards us and probably wished to sur-render; but the blacks fired as they dived into their dead walls again. The guide said the water was not deep, and a crowd of men and wome suddenly shooting up from the rear bore him out by fording it. Most of these now reconciled foes had baskets We plashed through the water's loot. We plashed through the water-and here at last, in the face of the high wall on our right, was a great wood-en gate. Six blacks stood by with the bayonet, while another beat it open with his rifle butt. We steppedopen with his rifle butt inside and gasped with

WONDER AND DISAPPOINTMENT. For the inside of the Khalifa's own enclosure was even more equalid, an even more wonderful tee Live, than the outer town itself. Like all tyrants, he was constantly increas-ing his body-guard, till the fortified enclosure was bursting with them. From the height of a saddle you could could see that this was only part of the citadel, an enclosure within an enclosure. Past a little guard-house at the gate a narrow path ran up th centre of it; all the rest was a ch of piggish dwelling-holes. They rou straw tukis, mats propped up a f from earth with crooked sticks, dor topped mud kennels that a man co st crawl into, exaggerated l ists falling to pieces of stick and raw-lucky was the man of the halifa's guard who could house him-if and his family in a mud cabin f and his family in a m side, of every type, they jumbled and jostiled and crushed; and they sweat ed and stunk with people. For one or two old men in new gibbas came out, and one or two young men naked and wounded. When we offered them no harm the Khalifa's body guard broke ovor. One second the place might have been an uncouth cemetery; the next it was a gibbering, monkey-house. From naked hovels, presto! it turned to naked bodies. Climbing, squeezing, burrowing, they came out like vermin from a burning They were just as skinny and shab-by as any other dervishes; as the Omdurman Guards.

most genuinely; one fist-nosed black lady FORGOT PROPRIETY so far as to kiss my hand. Wonder ful workings of the savage mind ! Six hours before they were dying in regients for their master; now they vere looting his corn. Six hours before they were slashing our wounded to pieces; now they were asking us for coppers. By this time the darkling streets rere choked with the men and horses nd guns and camels of the inpouring

true savages to the end; they had decided that they were beaten and beaten they remained. Soon it Soon it was pitchy night; where the bulk of the army bivouacked I know not, was pitchy night; where the bulk of the army bivouacked I know not, neither do they. I stumbled on the Second British Brigade, which had had a relatively easy day, and there, by a solitary candle, the Sirdar, flat on his back, was dictating his de-spatch to Colonel Wingate, flat on his belly. I scraped a short hieroglyphic scrawl on a telegraph form, and fell asleep on the gravel with a half-eaten biscuit in my mouth.

Next morning the army awoke re freshed, and were able to appreciate to the full the beauties of Omdur man. When you saw it close, and by the light of day, the last suggestion of stateliness vanished. It had nothing left but size-mere stupid multiplica ion of rubbish. One or two relics ivilization were found. Taps in the Khalifa's bath; a ship's chronom a small pair of compasses in a bey's writing-desk, and a larger pair model-led clumsily upon them; the drooping telegraph wire and cable to Khar-toum; Gordon's old Bordein, a shelltorn husk of broken wood round en gines that still worked marvellously; a few half-naked Egyptians, one government servants; Charles Neu government servants; Charles Neu feld, the captive German merchant quoting Schiller over his ankle-chains Sister Teresa, the captive nun, FORCIBLY MARRIED

to a Greek, presenting a green orange to Colonel Wingate, the tried friend she had never seen before—such was the pathetic flotsam overtaken by the advancing wave of Mahdism now franded by its ebb. For the rest, the Mahdi's tomb was shoddy brick, and you dared not talk The first the rest of the nome should a sugat would in the hard in rending come on your head. The inside was tawdry panels and railings round a gaudy pall. The Khalifa's house was the house of a well-to-do fellah, and a dead donkey putrefied under its win-dow-holes. The arsenal was the re-duplication of all the boot that has gone for a dollar a piece these three years. The great mosque was a wall to be cut this winter. I happened to years the great mosque was a wall to be one of the many lumbermen forced to be ave the reservation, because of gone for a dollar a piece these three years. The great mosque was a wall round a biggish square with a few stick-and-thatch huts at one end of it. stick-and-thatch huts at one end of it. The iron mosque was a galvanised shed, which would have repulsed cus-tomers of a third-rate country photo-grapher. Everything was wretched. And foull They dropped their dung where they listed; they drew their water from beside green sewers; they had filled the streets and khors with dead donkeys; they left their brothers to rot and puff up hideously in the sun. The stench of the place was in your nostrils, in your throats, in your stomach. You could not eat; you dared not drink. Well you could be-lieve thast this was the city where they crucified a man to steal a hand-Here that this was the city where they crucified a man to steal a hand-ful of base dollars, and sold mother and daughter together to be divided five hundred miles apart, to live and die in the same bestial concubinage. die in the same bestial concuoinage. The army moved out to Khor Sham-ba during the 3rd. The accursed place was left to fester and fry in its own filth and lust and blood. The reek of its abominations steamed up to heav-en to justify us of our vengeance. G W STEPENVENS. G. W. STEEVENS.

INDIAN OUTBREAK. Manly H. Craig Writes to the Sun from Walker, Minn. The Cause of the Trouble With the Pillagers-They are a Bad Lot. Six Soldiers Killed and Fifteen Wounded-Hotter Than Santiago-Mr. Craig

and Two Reporters Held Up.

(Special Cor. of the Sun.) WALKER, Minn., Oct. 7.-Having been in the centre of the Indian out-break now on at Leech Lake, this tate, it might be interesting to my Brunswick friends, espe New ially iose in my old Victoria sounty home, to read something from my pen about this trouble. Some two years ago a game ed an In for shooting game vas killed by them, and trouble has been brewing since that time. The Indian tribes in this state are all known is Chippewas, but there are several reservations, and consequently different bands of the Chippewa tribe. Among them is a tribe called the Chippewa Pillagers, known all over the state as a very disagreeable lot of Indiams. And they vesile on a small is-iand near the centre of Leech Lake, about 30 miles from the town of Wal-Wulker is a town of about 600 inh

itants, located at the present terminus of the Brainard and Northern Minne ta railway, and on the south side of Leech Lake, about sixty miles north of Brainard and eight miles west of Leech Lake Indian agency.

On the 15th of last September on the isin of last september the government officials arrived at the lagency for the purpose of paying the Indians a part of their annual pay-ment, which unounted to \$5.50 per head. And of course as soon as the head. And of course as soon as the Indians drew their money they repair-ed to Walker, their nearest town, to purchase whiskey. And one of the Pillager band chiefs has been regul-arly dispensing intoxicants to his tribe. Tweive deputy U. S. marshals were dotailed at this payment time to secure two very much wanted Indian witnesses against this bad chief. They were successful in making the arrest, but when they attempted to drag their men to a steamboat in waiting at the dock, they were overpowered by 250 non to a steamboat in waiting at the lock, they were overpowered by 250 braves of the Pillager band, who tore the handcuffs from the prisoners, dis-armed the marshals, and in a drunken

armed the marshals, and in a drunken rage drove the marshals from the agency, together with all other white people who were there at the time. It was in this sorthmage I received the hore I received

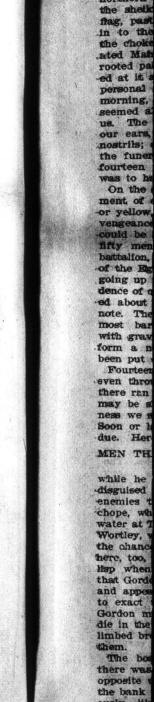


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T. ALLISON CONS-MUSIC ERVATORY OF

An unusually fine concert was given by the new members of the musical staff Friday evening in Beethoven hall There was a large and intensely appreciative audience, who tendered to every number close attention and warm applause. The lady of the evening was Miss Maud Golder, who comes with high recommendations from home and abroad. Her voice was fine, her method artistic and her Her voice presence altogether charming. She was extremely well received, and was recalled again and again. The aria from the Huguenots and selection from Freischutz displayed Miss Gold-er's admirable vocalization and fresh, sweet soprano to great advantage, while the delightful little rose songs gave evidence of a pleasing versatil-ity. In response to repeated encores she kindly sang la Folletta, by Mar-chesi, D'Albert's Maiden and Butterchesi, D'Albert's Maiden and Butter-fly, and If I Knew, by Jessie Gaynor, all of which gave the utmost satis-faction. Miss Golder is extremely popular with her class, having in ad-dition to splendid teaching abilities a tactful, pleasing manner. At the close of her first number she was pre-sented by her pupils with a large handsome bouquet of pink roses. Miss Chase's accompaniments to the songs These's act Chase's accompaniments to the swere sympathetically rendered. to the song and gave a strong impression that it would be extremely agreeable to hear Miss Chase in a plano solo. The plano numbers of Mr. Vincent, the director, were admirably executed in a qu forceful style that has received many favorable commente. His selections were from Liszt, Chopin and Les-chetizky, the last named being the most admired, but perhaps the planist haps the planist showed to greatest a ge in his



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ould we find the Khalita ? The only should we find the Khalifa? The only answer was to go and see. Six miles or so sorith of Agaign the yellow streak of Khor Shamba marks rough-ly the northern limit of Omdurman; thence to the Mahd's tomb, the great mosque, and the Khalifa's house is a short three miles. The Second Brilish brigade was watering at the khor---men and horses lapping up the half solid stuff till they must have been as thick with mid inside as they were out. Beyond it a sprinkling of tumbleout. Beyond it a sprinkling of tumble-down huts refracted and heated seven-fold the furnace of the sunlight; from among them beckoned the Strdar's flag flag.

It was about two o'clock when the red flag moved onward towards the Mahdd's tomb, heaving its torn dome above the sea of mud walls. The red and white boked light and gray bestle the huge, cum-brous raven bauner of the Khalifa, which flew sullenly at its side. Be-fore the torn emblems of victory and defeat rode the straight-backed Sirdar, General Hunter a head behind him, behind them the staff. Behind came the trampling 2nd Egyptian Brigade and the deadly smooth-gliding suns of the 32nd Battery. Through the sparse hovels they moved on; presently they began to densen into streets; we were on the threshold of on the threshold of

THE CAPITAL OF MAHDISM.

THE CAPITAL OF MAHDISM. And on the threshold came out an old man on a donkey with a white flag. The Khalifa—so we believed— had fied to Omdurman and was at this very moment within his walls in the centre of the town, but the inhabit-ants had come out to surrender. Only one point the old gentleman desired to be assured of: were we likely to mas-sacre everybody if we let them in without resistance? The Sirdar thought not. The old man beamed at the answer, and conveyed it to his fellow towns men; on the top of which ceremony we marched into Omdur-man.

man. It began just like any other town or village of the mean Sudan. Half the huts seemed left unfinished; the other half to have been descrited and failen to pieces. There were no streets, doors, or windows, except holes, usually no roofs. As for a garlen, a tree, a steading for a beust-any evidence of thrift or intelligence, any attempt at comfort or amenity or common clean-liness-not a single trace of any of it. Ordurman is just planless confusion of blind walls and gaping holes, shift-less stupidity, contented filth and brut-ishness.

ishness. But that, we said, was only the out-skirts; when we come further in we chall surely find this mass of popula-tion manifesting some small symbols of a great dominion. And presently we came indeed into a broader way than the rest-something with the male rule

SEMBLANCE OF A STREET

SEMBLANCE OF A STREET. Only it was paved with dead donkeys, and here and there it disappeared in a colander of deep holes in which green water festered. Beside it stood a few houses, such as you see in Metem-meh or Berber - two large, naked rooms standing in a naked walled courtyard. Even these were rare: for the rest, in this main street, Omdur-man was a rabbit-warren-a thread-lers labyrinth of tiny huts or shelters,

to the front. We had come opposite the corner of a high wall of faced stones, a high twenty feet, solid, without a chip or chink. Now! This without a chip or chink. Now! This was the great wall of Omdurman, the Khalifa's citadel. And, hasten! Boom -boom-a heavy melancholy note, half bellow, half wall. It was the great ombeya, the warh-horn. The Khalifa was inside, and he was rallying the mulazemin of his bodyguard to fight that fact is their last fight in

THEIR LAST STRONGHOLD Less than 3,000 men were standing, surrounded by ten times their num-ber, within ten feet of this gigantic wall. But for the moment we were safe enough. The Khalifa, demented in all he did through these last days of his perdition, had nade no ban-quette inside his rampart, and if it was hard to scale it was impossible to defend. The pinch would come when we went inside. Due column moved off along the street, another, the 15th Sudanese, with four guns of the battery, away to the left under the wall towards the Nie. The road was what you already felt to be typical of Mahdism-pools of rank stagnation, hills and chasms of rubble. The guns fell behind to out their river a bit; the infantry went on till they came down to the THEIR LAST STRONGHOLD

went on till they came down to the brimming blue river. Here were the forts and the loop-holed walls, and



THE WHEELS OF HEALTH. There is no better exercise for a your woman in thoroughly good health the bicycling. On the contrary, if she suffe from weakness or disease of the distinct feminine organs, if she tides, at all, suc exercise should be very sparingly indulge in. Women are peculiarly constituted an their general health is peculiarly depende upon the health of the specially feminin organism.

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THEY WERE A FAILURE.

THEY WERE A FAILURE. They vere all very friendly, the men anxious to tell what they knew of the Khalifa's novements—which was no-thing—the women overjoyed to fetch drinks of water. But when they were told to bring out their arms and am-munition they became a bit sticky, as soldiers say. They looked like refusing, and a snap-shot round a corner which killed a black soldier began to look nasty. There must have been thou-sands of them all about us, all under over, sli knowing every twist and turn of their warran. But a confident front imposed on them, as it will on all savages. A raised voice, a hand on the shoulder—and they were slip-ping away to their dens and slouching back with Remingtons and bandoliers. The first came very, very slowly; as the plie grew they came quicker and quicker. From crawling they changed all over, and informed zealously against anybody who hung back. Why not ? Three masterless hours will hardly wipe out the rest of a lifetime of succers.

against anybody who hung hack, why not? Three masterless hours will bardly wipe out the rest of a lifetime of slavery. Maxwell Bey left a guard over the arms, and want sack; it was not in this compartment that we should find the Khalifa. We went on through the walled strest along the river front; the gunboats were still Maximing, now and again, a cable or two ahead. So on, until we came to the southern river corner of the hold—and here was a winding ascending path between two stouter walls than ever. Here was a stouter wooden gate: it must be here. In this enclosure, too, was a multitude of dwellings, out larger and more amply spaced. The Sirdar overtook us now, and the guns; the gunners had cut their road, and LEVELLED THE BREACH,

LEVELLED THE BREACH,

LEVELLED THE BREACH, and tugged the first gate off its hinges. On; we must be coming to it now. We were quite close upon the towering shell-torn skeleton of the Mahdi's tomb. The way broadened to a square. But the sun had some time struck level into our eyes; he went down; in ten minutes it would be dark. Now or never 1 Here we were, opposite the tomb; to our left front was the Kha-lifa's own palace. We were there, if only he was. A section of blacks filed away to the left through the walked passage that led to the door. Another filed to the right, whind the tomb, to-wards his private iron mosque. We waited. We waited. And then, on left and right they reappeared, rather dragingly.

Gone ! None could know if for cer-tain till the place had been searched through as well as the darkness would let it. Next morning some of the

THE FUGITIVE KHALIFA.

Concealed in a Forest with Osman Digns Ar.ubs Hostile to Him. CAIRO, Oct. 9.—The Khalifa, who fied from Omdurman when that place was captured by Gen. Kitchener, has at last been heard from. He is at Baba, three days' march west of Abha Iskind, where he is concealed in the forest with his Leutanant, Osman Digna, and a small following. It is reported that the mountaineers in the neighborhood have refused to have any deal-ings with him. The Arab tribes are all hos-tile to him.

A MONCTON INVESTOR.

A MONCTON INVESTOR. (Vancouver World, Oct. 3.) S. Winter, a prominent stove mamu-facturer of Moncton, N. B., is on his way home from examining some rich mice deposits in Northeastern Cari-boo. Starting from Kamloops he went to Tete Jaune Cache, a point more than 200 miles north of Kam-loops, and situated between the Fra-ser and Columbia rivers. He found the deposit to be from 40 to 80 feet thick and brought out more than 600 bs. of specimens. These samples are of excellent quality, being very trans-parent and of unusual size. Careful tests show that it can stand greater heat by 40 volts more than any other mica yet tested. It is more trans-parent than the best samples seen of North Carolina, Wyoming and Mon-tana mica. Mr. Winter has bonded the property and intends forming a company to develop it.

THE AIM OF THE NEW WOMAN.

(Faltimore Sun.) Speaking of the aim of the new woman, it is interesting to note the story that comes from (bho of a sister rushing with an axe to the rescue of her brother in the clutches of a burglar, and, siming at the burglar, strik-ing her brother dead.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

to leave the reservation because this trouble.

The trouble. Troops were called for at once to as-sist the marshals in completing the arrest. And twenty picked men, who had passed through the siege at San-tiago De Cuba, were forwarded to the scene, but it was soon learned that this number was inadequate, and rein-forcements have been coming to Wal-ter daily

ker dally. Gen. Bacon with eighty men land-ed on Bear island yesterday, and after a severe fight was driven back with a loss of six killed and fifteen wounded. Men who fought at Santiago per-sonally told me that it was a good deal hotter than anything they had experienced in Cuba. So far it is not known what the Indian loss is. I came in yesterday from Minne-apolis via Duluth, Grand Rapids and apoils via Duluth, Grand Rapids and Cass lake to the scene of action in company with Chicago Tribune and Associated Press reporters. We were obliged to stage through the seat of trouble to steamboat landing, a dis-pres of twelve miles and thence by ance of twelve miles, and thence by boat to Walker, Minn.

Last night, while we were camped near Cass lake, a band of five Indians, armed with Winchesters, came to our camp and demanded something to eat. We furnished them what we had in the way of biscuits and butter, and

the way of biscuits and butter, and to our surprise and delight they pass-ed on towards the war dance now ong on at Bear island. It was a sad sight to see the dead soldiers brought in to Walker today, six of them, including Major Wilkin-son, who has been thirty-five years a soldier. The wounded were on stretchers. Timber estimators, cruisers, home-steaders, railroad men, hunters and farmers are all flooking to the towns for protection. Three hundred troops are here tonight. More are on the road, Walker is wild with excite-ment.

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ment. A general uprising is feared, but there can only be one result. The in-dians will be taught a severe lesson, unless they should make their escape to Canada by way of Rainy lake, Many people here believe they will do so, but I have informed these people that no Pillagers will be allowed to remain under the wing of the flag I was taught to respect, and that Can-adians are able again to deal with In-dians if it becomes necessary. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for any space you may be pleased to allow for this letter, and assuring that if matters get any worse here I will let you know in time to send out some red coats to show their blue coat cousins how to handle Indians. Yours truly. MANLY 14 CRAIG. OCEAN FREIGHT EATES.

Trailmerci, given as an encore. The violin music was of a high order. Mr. Oetteking's bowing was noticeably fine, and his rendering of both his se-lections, though differing widely in style, extremely artistic. The Grieg sonata, with accompaniment by Mr. Vincent, was masterly, the ballade et polonaise from Vieuxtemps brilliant ly beautifful, but probably the charm-ing romanze of his own composing, given as a final encore, appealed most largely to the imagination. Judging by the whole evening's performance there are good things in store for the there are good things in store for the music lovers of Sackville during the coming year.

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BAIE VERTE AND VICINITY.

BALE VERTE AND VIOLNITY. The Episcopalians of Bay Verte have under construction a handsome church, which they expect to occupy by the Christmas holidays. The Pres-byterians of Port Elgin lately opened a neat and comfortable new kirk. New churches and the old fashioned tea meetings go hand in hand, and on Tuesday one was held at Bale Verte by the ladies of the Church of Eng-land, and on Wednesday the ladies of the Presbyterian congregation at Port Elgin did likewise. Both were highly successful. On Saturday the residence and barn belonging to the estate of the late George Hayward, near Port Elgin, were destroyed by fire. No insur-ance. The origin of the fire, which startetd in the barn, is unknown.

Much liegal fishing of lobeters along shore has been indulged in since the close season. Last week the cruiser Acadia seized a valuable boat from Willies Allo the ball of the since the William Allen, she having a quantity of lobsters on board. Justice W. C. Stilliker, who has been confined to his house for nearly three.

ears, is so low that his death is ourly expected.

PROBATE COURT.

City and County of Saint John. To the Sheriff of the City and County of Saint John, or my Constable of the said City and County-Greeting:

the said City and County-Greeting: WHEREAS, the Administrators of the estate of John P. C. Burpee, de-count of their administration of the said deceased's estate, and have prayed that the same may be passed and al-lowed in due form of law. YOU ARE THEOREFORE required to cite the heirs and next of kin of the deceased and all of the creditors and other persons interested in his said estate to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held in and for the City and County of Saint John, at the Probate Court Room, in the Pugsley Building, in the City of Saint John, on MONDAY, the SISVENTH day of NOVEMBER sext, at Eleven o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to attend the passing and allowing of the said accounts as prayed for and as by law directed. Given under my hand and the Seal of

Given under my hand and the Seal of the said Probate Court, this (L.S.) THIRD day of OCTOBER, A.

D. 1898.

ARTHUR I TRUEMAN, Judge of Probate. JOHN MCMILLAN, Registrar of Probates.

SILAS ALWARD.

OCEAN FREIGHT FATES. (Mintreal Star.) Oosan freight rates to roints in Great Bri-tain arc oracidered very editionatory by strangehip agents. The following very this morning's quotalkuis: To Liverpool-Crain, 28 8d to 3d; flour, 138 9d; apples, 28 3J; Daoon, 15s to 17s 6d; chcese, 22s 6d; humber, 47s 6d to 50s; cattle, 35s to 37s 6d; humber, 47s 6d to 50s; cattle, 35s to 37s 6d; humber, 47s 6d to 50s; cattle, 35s to 37s 6d; humber, 47s 6d

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THE FUNERAL OF GORDON.

Martial Requiem Amid the Ruins of Khartoum.

"Under the Conquering Ensign of His Own

(By W. W. Steevens, in London Mail.) steamers — screws, paddles, wheelers — plug-plugged their way up the full Nile. Past the stern northern fringe of Omdurman, where the shelkh came out with the white flag, past the breach where we went in to the Khalifa's stronghold, past the choked embrasures and the lacerated Mahdi's tomb, past the swamp-rooted paims of Tuti Island. We looked at it all with a dispassionate, im-personal curiosity. It was Sunday morning, and that furious Friday seemed already half a lifetime behind volleys had dwindled out of us. The and the smoke out of our our ears, nostrils; and today we were going to the funeral of Gordon. After nearly fourteen years the Christian soldier

was to have Christian burial On the steamers there was a detachment of every corps, white, or black, or yellow, that had taken part in the

e or two from each unit to Khantoum at all was eri dence of our triumph; yet, if you look-ed about you, triumph was not the nt you, triumph was not the The most reckless subaltern, the us black, was touched h gravity. We were going to per-n a necessary duty, which had long. Fourteen years next January — yet Fourteen years next January — yet ten through that humilisting thought here ran a whisper of triumph. We say be slow; but in that very slow-ess we show that we do not forget. te, we give our own their Here were

MEN THAT FOUGHT FOR GOR-DON'S LIFE lived-Kitchener, who wen vhile he

while he lived-Kitchener, who went hisguised and alone among furious memies to get news of him; Wau-hope, who poured out his blood fike vater at Tamai and Kirbelsan; Stuart-Wortley, who missed by but two days the chance of dying at his skie. And here, too, were boys who could hardly isp when their mothers told them hat Gordon was dead, grown up now, and appearing in the fulness of time o exact ten thousand lives for one. Sordon may die-other Gordons may he in the Tuture-but the same cleanbut the same clean-

was silence. We were tying up te a grove of tall paims; on r to greet the Nile steamers.

have saved themselves by treachery, but preferred to die with Gordon. Next fell a deeper hush than ever, except for the solemn minute guns that had followed the fierce salute. Four chap-lains-Catholic, Anglican, Presbyter-ian and Methodists-came slowly for-ward and ranged themselves, with their backs to the palace, just before the sindar. The Presbyterian read the Fifteenth Psain. The Anglican led the rustling whisper of the Lord's Prayer. Snow-haired Father Brindle, best belowed of priests, laid his helmet at his feet, and read a memorial pray-er bare-headed in the sun. Then came forward, the pipers and wailed a dirge.

er bare-headed in the sun. Then came forward the pipers and walled a dirge, and the Sudanese played "Abide with me." Perhaps lips did twitch just a little to see the ebony heathens blow-ing out Gordon's favorite hymn; but the most irrestatible incongruity would hardly have made us laugh at that moment. And physe were those who said the cold sirdar h hardly speak or see, as General ter and the rest stepped out ac ing to their rank and shook his What wonder! He had trodden nder! He had trodden road to Khartman for four and he stood at the goal at Thus with Maxim-Nordenfelt and Bible we buried Gordon after the man-ner of his race. The parade was over,

the troops were dismiss short space we walked IN GORDON'S GARDEN

you somehow came to know Gordon the man, not the myth, and to feel near to him. Here was an English-man doing his duty, alone, and at the instant peril of his life: yet still he loved his garden. The garden was a yet more pethetic ruin than the pal-ace. The palace accepted his doom mutely: the garden strove against k. Untrimmed, unwasted, the oranges and citrons still straggied to bear their little hard green knobs, as if they had been full ripe fruit. The pomegran-nades put out their vermillion star-flowers, but the fruit was small and

nates put out their vermillion star-nates put out their vermillion star-flowers, but the fruit was small and woody and juiceless. The figs are bet-ter, but they, too, were small and without vigor. Rankly overgrown with divers, a vine still trained over a low root its dwarfed leaves and kimp ten-dris, but yielded not a sign of grapes. It was all green, and so far vivid and refreshing after Omdurman. But it was the green of nature, not of cul-tivation; leaves grew large and fruit grew small, and dwindled away. Re-y luctantly, hespairingly, Gordon's gar-den was dropping back to wilderness. And in the middle of the defeated fruit trees grew rankly the hateful Sudan apple, the "odeonous herald of demolation. The bugle broke in upon us; we went

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were not a wint less chastened, but o every man felt lighter. We came with a sigh of shams; we went away with a sigh of relief. The long-delayed duty was dome. The bones of our countrymen ware shattered and scat-tered abroad, and no man knows their

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SUSSEX BAPTISTS.

Interesting Historical Sketch Read by Clerk Trites at Twenty-seventh Anniversary of the Church.

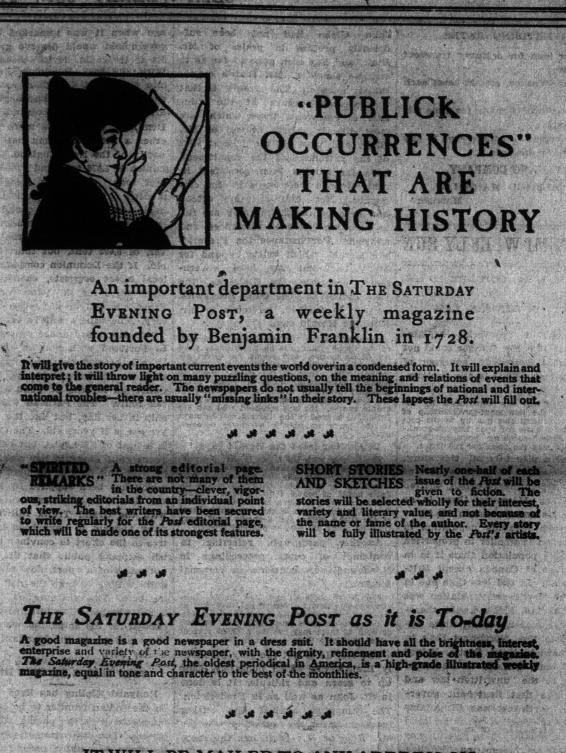
SUSSEX, Oct. 10 .- The Sussex Church avenue Baptist ohurch yes day celebrated the twenty-se iversary of the chu in the morning pres thanksgiving sermion from Pse and 1, and was very attentively lis-

tened to. In the afternoon hs preached at the church on Ward's Creek road, to a house unable to hold all present, and sed one convert.

In the evening the church in vas well filled, when the history of the church was read. This was followed by a roll call of all the me the church. w red to their names. At the ent services a thanks ing was taken, which amou sixty dollars, which will no d ed. During ngly. In the evening Mrs. C. T. of which w ed. In the the right hand of fellowship way on Mrs. M lboarne Sco tt. and W.A. Alward, the principal of Grammar school. This b end a day very interesting, one which will be long remembered by those having the privilege of being present.

HISTORY OF SUSSEX BAPTIST CHURCH, 1871-98.

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ty of Saint John. the City and County or my Constable of nd County-Greeting: Administrators of n P. C. Burpee, dein this court an acministration of the tate, and have prayed ay be passed and alof law. IEREFORE requ and next of kin of all of the creditors is interested in his pear before me at a to be held in and County of Saint John, County of Saint Joint, Court Room, in the , in the City of Saint AY, the SEVENTH EMBER pext, at n the forenoon, then tend the passing and nd the passing and said ac by law directed. hand and the Seal of Probate Court, this day of OCTOBER, A.

R I, TRUEMAN, Judge of Probate. Probates. ALWARD,

Proctor.

see that it had once been a handsome building of the type you know in Cairo or Alexandria — all stone and stucco, two storied, faced with tall regular windows. Now the upper story was clean gone; the blind win-dows were filled up with bricks; the stucco was all scars, and you could walk up to the roof on rubble. In front was an acacia, such as grow in walk up to the roof on rubble. In front was an acacia, such as grow in Fsmalia on the Ghezireh at Cairo, only unpruned-deep luscious green, only drooping like a weeping willow. At that most ordinary sight everybody grew very solemn. For N was a piece of a new world, or rather of an old world, utterly different from the squalid mud, the baking barrenness of Omdurman. A facade with tall windows, a tree with green leaves-the facade battered and blind, the tree drooping to earth-there was no need to tell us we were at a grave. In that forforn ruin, and that disconsolate acacia, acacia. THE BONES OF MURDERED CIV-HAZATION lay before us lay before us. The troops formed up before the palace in three sides of a rectangle— Egyptians to our left as we looked from the river, British to the right. The Sirdar, the generals of division and brigade, and the staff stood in

UP IN AROOSTOOK. The Thrifty Bluenose v. the Shortsighted Yankee. Editor of the Bangor Commercial

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> and brigade, and the staff stood in the open space facing the palace. Then, on the roof-almost on the very spot where Gordon fell, though the steps by which the butchers mounted have long since vanished--we were aware of two flagstaves. By the right-hand halitards stood Lieut. Staveley, R. N., and Capt. Watson, K.R.R.; by the left hand Bimbashi Mittord and two other affiners. two other officers.

QUEEN'S HEALTH UNSATISFACTORY. LONDON, Oct. 10.—Letters from Balmora refer to the unsatisfactory state of the health of Queen Victoria. Her Majesty, Ct appears is troubled with languor and drowsiness.

the left hand Bimbashi Mittord and two other officers. The Sirdar raised his hand. A pull on the halliards, up ran, out flew the Union Jack, tugging eagerly at his reins, dazzing gloriously in the sum, rejoicing in his strength and his free-dom. "Bang !" went the Melik's 12 1-2 pounder, and the boat quivered to her backbone. "God Save our Gracious Queen" hymned the Guards' band --"bang !" from the Melik-and Sirdar and private stood stiff-"bang !"-to attention, every hand at the helmet peak-"bang !".-in salute. The Egyp-tian flag had gone up at the same instant; and now, the same ear-smashing, soul-uplifting bangs mark-ing time, the band of the 11th Soudan-ese was playing the Khedival hymn. "Three cheers for the Queen !" cried the Sirdar; helmets leaped in the air, and the melancholy ruins woke to the first wholesome shout of all these years. Then the same for the Khedive. The comrade flags stretched them-selves lustily, enjoying their own again; the bands pealed forth the pride of country; the twenty-one guns banged forth the strength of war. Thus, white men and black, Christian and Moslem, Anglo-Egypt set her eal once more, for ever, on Khar-toum. Before we had time to think such thoughts over to ourselves the bands CASTORIA

PLAYING THE DEAD MARCH in "Saul." Then the black band was playing the march from Handel's "Scipto," which in England generally goes with 'Toll for the Brave'; this was in memory of these level men am-ong the khedive's subjects who could For Infants and Children. tinte dat H. Flitchers

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PINACW.IMAR SEMI-WEERLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N. B., OCTOBER 15, 1898.

GOLDEN TEXT.

The story of the reigns of Amaziah ad of Uzziah (2 Chron., chaps. 25, 26).

A general view of the work of Isaiah, specially chaps. 1-6.

At the close of two outwardly pros-perous reigns and near the beginning

of a great decline under Ahaz (Isa. 1:

1; 6; 1; 2 Kings 15; 1-6; 2 Chron, 26; 16-23). It was about 16 years before the end of the northern kingdom.

HISTORICAL SETTING.

-In Jerusalem, the prophet's

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intemporary in Israel with Isalah, Nahum and Micah in Judah.

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Contemporary History of Israel-At

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middle of Isalah's prophetic work.

ISAIAH CALLED TO SERVICE.

Read Ezekiel, chapters 2 and 3.

Commit verses 5-8.

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Isalah 6: 1-13.

1. In the year that King Uzziah died

I saw also the Lord sitting upon a

2 Above (a) it stood the scraphim

each one had six wings; with twain He covered His face, and with twain He covered His feet, and with twain

said, Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord God of Hosts; the whole earth is full of His

moved at the voice of him that cried and the house was filled with smoke. 5: Then said I, Woe is me! for I am

undone; because I am a man of un-clean lips, and I dwell in the midst of

5. Then flew one of the seraphim unto me, having a live coal in his hand, which he had taken with the tongs

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hrone, high and lifted up, and His

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of Isaiah.

My also Joel in Judah, and Amos

PLACE IN THE HISTORY.

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THAT UNWRITTEN DAW.

The Moncton Transcript explains why it was that Mr. Gillmor could not be appointed lieutenant governor of the Northwestt. This is the explanation:

By an unwritten law established by the conservatives the lieutoanat-governorship of the Northwest territories has up to the pre-sent time bern besto ved upon English-speak-ing and French-speaking nomines alter-nately. This was the term for the latter. It seems a pity to spoil, this story

but as a matter of fact no law of alternate appointments exists, written or unwritten. Moreover, there is no such practice and no reason for it. The French speaking population in the Northwest is smaller in proportion. Another paragraph, referring to the whole population than it is in any province of Canada except Brit-Newfoundland, contains a personal ish Columbia. In 1891 less than one in allusion fifty of the Northwest population was French-Canadian. There would there-fore be less reason for atternate ap pointment in the Northwest than in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince

Edward Island, Ontario or Manitoba. Now as to the unwritten law and practice. The first lieutenant gover- in St. John as well as in Fredericton nor of the Northwest was Sir Adams Archibald, an English speaking man from Nova Scotia. The second was Hon. Alexander Morris, an English speaking man from Ontario. These two were also lightenant governors of Manitoba. The third was Hon. Alex-John. ander Laird, an English speaking man from Prince Ewdard Island. The

While the arrangement for the winfourth was Hon. Edgar Dewdney, an English speaking man, originally from ter service, as reported by our Ottawa England. The fifth was Hon. Joseph correspondent, leave something to be desired, 14 is perhaps as good as could be expected under the double port sys-Royal, a French speaking native of Quebec. The sixth was Hon. C. H. Mackintosh, an English speaking man tem. It was hoped by all who are infrom Ontario. The seventh was Hon, M. C. Cameron, an English speaking terested in the development of Canadian winter export trade through man from Ontatrie. If the Transcript Canadian ports that we had seen the can find a trace of its inwritten law end of this amphibious system, and in this record we " would be glad to that the direct service begun in the

John Globe has not been suf- ago when it was remarked that the government would deserve studt creficiently profuse in praise of Mr. dit if it would devise measures to bring the best Dominion line boats Blair, and has even gone so far as to riticise some of Mr. Blair's oppor into the direct Canadian winter sertunist friends. The result is that vice. Next to these, and a good way the personal organs of the minafter them, are the Scotsman and the Dominion, one a little more, and the other a little less, than half the caister of rallways, those which most directly under control of Mr. Blair, and who get the largest slice pacity of the New England. The Do-minion is 3,876 tone and the Self-binant of the patronage of the department, have for months been persistent in contemptuous references to the city 2,687 hons. Both are comparatively modern ships. Two other Dominion boats mentioned in this connection are member. Not only do they attack him as a politician, but they are full ich smaller; the Labrador, seven of insulting personal references and years old, 2,998 tons, and the Vancouallusions. For instance the Fredericver. of 8.401 tons, but fourteen years ton Herald, which exists by and for old. If the Dominion company, as the Mr. Blair and the local governlocal agent suggests, should furnish ment, describes the Globe as "the Fed Indian of the New Brunswick ships for the joint service the three best will be altogether satisfac press." In further reference to Mr. tory. The others will be less so. Ellis the Herald says

"Foolish" under the well known condition of the Globe editor was an unfortunate word for Globe to use, and seems to direct at-tention to a subject painful to the Globe's friends. The editor of the Heraid when he became disastisfied with the tory party primp:ly withfrew from it. The editor of the Globe adopts a different and less hon-trable course. He is a sorchead who can see likit that is good in the liberais, and he stays in the party to stab it whenever occasion offers. The Adlans are under contract to go to Portland with part of their fleet. It is suggested that they might furnish the Parisian and the State of California for the St. John and Hallfax route. The Parisian was a good ship in her day, but like the Vancouver she is 17 years old. The California In another issue the Herald save is a boat of 2,670 tons, but only seven ble with the Globe is that the go noe overlooked a liberal-s ye years old. There is not much choice between this part of the fleet and that i once overlooked a liberal-a very ant liberal in his own opinion-one who to be appointed chairman of the St Joard of school trustess. That offence ever been forgiven in the Globe office; flux devi down in the susceptible. hear Globe editor, and it shows itself every the stabs his former political triends. which has been supplied by the Bea ver line The Allan company, which with the Grand Trunk railway company appears to have been quite active in the effort, to convince the Britcontempt of court proceedings in ish shipping public that St. John is rot much of a port, now seem to be quite willing to take the risk of coming here. The real question, however

is not whether this winter port is good enough for the ships, but whether the ships are up to the standard of this winter port. The Herald is not the only peculiarly Blair organ which holds Mr. Ellis

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.)

THE WINTER SERVICE.

THE TRUCE OF THE BEAR.

up to scorn and ridicule. It is done Rudvard Kipling has lived too long The campaign, against the sitting on the Indian frontier to be favorably impressed with the pacific attitude of member raises the question whether Russia. The disarmament proposal of Mr. Ellis or Mr. Blair has the more friends in the liberal party of St. the Czar calls out a poem from Kip-ling, who attaches the motto "There is no-truce with Adam-Zad, the bear that walks like a man." Kipling's hunter tells the story of the bear that represents' Russia. This is graphic enough, if it is an allegory:

Horrible, hairy, human, with paw-like hands Making his supplication rose Adam-Zad, the bear! I looked at the swaying shoulders, at the paunch's swag and swing. And my heart was touched with pity for the monstrous, pleading thing. a people of unclean lips: for mine eyes have seen the King, the Lord of Hosts.

Touched with pity and wonder, I did not fire

then-I have looked no more on women, I have walked no more with men.-Nearer he tottered and nearer, with paws like the hands that pray-From brow to jaw, the sted-shod paw, it 8 Also I heard the voice of the

SUNDAY SCHOOL. Northwest. Edward Blake could not follow the political architects who pro-duced different policies on all con-ceivable occasions. Their policies ceivable occasions. Their policy meant the severing of the tie that bound us to the old land. Their lat-THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON. est policy when in opposition was free the stump, which symbolized Judah during the captivity, and be greater than the tree that was cut down. (See LESSON IV. - October 23. Isa. 11.) If heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for hs? Then said I, Here am I, send

GUIDING QUESTIONS. 1. Lealah and His Times (v. 1).-Why do we take up this prophet at

Where does his work belong in the history? Where did he live? 'How long did he prophesy? (See "chart.") From the tocounts of his times in 2 Chron., chaps. 26-30, what would be your picture of the times?

II. Preparations (vs. 1-7).-Describe the vision that came to Isaiah. Who were the scraphim? Why did each make the use they did of their wings? How is the whole earth full of God's glory? What was the effect upon Isaiah? Why did this vision have this effect? What was done for him? Why was the burning coal taken from the altar? In what respects was it like the Holy Spirit? (Acts 2: 2-4; Titus 3: 5; Time of this vision in the year of Izzliah's death, B. C. 759, or, rev. chon., 1 Cor. 6: 11; Eph. 5: 9.) III. The Call to Service (v. 8). What voice from God came to him? Why does He want voluntéers for His service? What was Isalah's answer? Was this a result of his experience in the previous verses, and why? IV. The Hard Mission (vs. 9-12.)—To what people was he sent? Are the words here the whole of his mission? How long did the people continue to harden and blind themselves to their best good? Did this come to pass? harden and blind the What would God have done for the

V. The Assurance of Success. What other result would follow? In what respects did Judah in captivity esemble the stump after the tree was cut down? Why is a tell or an oak Ezeklel says that Assyria named? should be cut hown like a fir tree,what is the difference? What new shoot grew out of this tree? (Isa. 11.) Should we have hope even in the darkest times? Why?

WEDDING BELLS

On Tuesday, at the bride's residcouple which a handsome partor suit and dinner set. The presents were numerous and beautiful and consisted in part as follows: A large plate glass mantle mirror, four bank checks, table linen, two silver cake baskets, onyx ence, Dorchester, Mrs. John Chapman, widow of the late John Chapman of Hiddleton, and Job McFarland of Dover were united in marriage by the Rev. Mr. Campbell. Rev. Mr. Campbell. An interesting double wedding took place on Wednesday at the Cathedral, when John McCann of St. John led to the altar Miss Nellie Doran of Fred-ericton, and his sister, Miss Maggin McCann, was wedded to Bdward Mc-Donald, formerly steward on Prince Rupert. The wedding of McCann and Miss Doran took place

first, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Francis McMurray. Miss Mc-Donpid of Bredericton acted as bridesmaid, while James Walsh assisted the groom. Immediately after the first couple had been made man and wife, ther McMurray, united Mr. McDon-Ald and Miss McCann The bride was Centville. Israel Longley, were united in mar-riage at Centelary church on Wednes-TARIFF. day morning. Rev. John Read per-formed the geremony, which has wit-nessed by a number of friends of the

day, of Miss Margaret Oxley Christie youngest, daughter of George W. Christie of the firm of Christie Bros. & Co. and B. Blair McLaughlin, man-sger of Friser, Fraser & Co.'s branch store at Irura The store at Irure. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Macdonald. estor of the Baptist church.

The marriage was performed at St. Charles church, Amherst, on Wednesday, by Rev. Father Mihan & Casimere Burke and Altee Babineau, daughter of Sylvanie Babineau of Shediac. The bride was attended by Mrs. Emma Landry, and Joshu

White supported the groom. A correspondent writes: The resi-dence of Mrs. Jonathan Bridges of Sheffield, Sunbury Co., N. B., was the scene of a very brilliant affair on Wedesday evening, 12th inst., in which her daughter Margaret Eliza and Harry Tuck Cowan, of Manchesfer, Robertson & Allison's packing depart-ment, figured very prominently. At precisely five o'clock Mrs. M. Reid layed a beautiful wedding march on the plano as the wedding couple came In and took their position under a beautiful arch of evergreens and flowers, fron the centre of which hung a bell of flowers and wax berries. The idesmaid was Miss Laura Bridges, sister of the orlile, and Miss Susie Jones was maid of honor, while W. J. McAlary of St. John did the honors for the groom. The bride look-ed very pretty attired in her bridal dress of white organdie muslin, and trimmed with lace and baby ribbon. The bridesmaid vas also charmingly attired. She wore cream cashmere with lace trimmings and each carried a large bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor was dressed like the bride, and looked very pretty. After the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. O. P. Brown, the guests repaired to the spacious dining hall, where a bountiful supper was served. after which Mr. and Mrs. Cowan left for Fredericton, thence to Boston, fol-lowed by the best wishes of their host

of friends. Particular mention might be made of the very tasteful arrangement of the table decorations. The bridesmaid received from the groom a beautiful gold watch chain, and the maid of honor a chain bracelet. The

bride's mother presented the happy couple with a handsome parlor suit

orass lamp, silver fern dish and china ornaments, alive, tes, service and tray, two silves, fruit, spoons, china berry set, jardiniece and pedestal, sil-vor and china fruit dish, three silver pie knives, sliver, knives, forks and spoons, two sliver, butter, dishes, sliver ver salver, sliver scallop dish, sliver spoon holder and sugar bowl, carving et, glass china closet, cut glass, l on dish The employes of Manches The Allieon

easy chair and forterstod Last Monday evening the marriage took place at Kentville, N. S., of Cap-tain James Lombard, of the bark Conductor, which had been lying at ingsport for repairs during part of the summer, to diss Stalla G. Brady, maerly of Woodside, Corhwallis, but ow of Boston. The ceremony was of Boston. The ceremony was rmed by Rev. Father Holden of MAINE AND THE LUMBER

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ere it occurs. The law mu er of 1895-96 would be restored and improved. It is no reflection on have been enacted expressly against the port of Halifax to say that a great Mr. Gillmor.

"YOU SHOULD SEE US NEXT to this port and the Canadian trade YEAR." generally is caused by compelling

ships that have taken cargo here to It was only the other day that Mr. Tante explained to his audience in put into Hallfax on their way Liverpool, and to call there again on Valleyfield that the government had the return voyage. This makes the spent much money because it had trip longer and less safe. It increases made much. Of course ministers do not make money otherwise than by the port charges. It interferes serioustaxing it out of the people, and in this iy with the shipment of cattle and some other products. So far as any they appear to be supporting Mr. other trade or travel except that or-'farte's boast. Just now the imports iginating or terminating in eastern are booming and the customs revenue Nova Scotia is concerned there is no comes in fast. But the spending goes advantage of any kind from the call on increasing also, suggesting trouble to come when the imports become at Halifax. Passengers and mails ncminal. It will be remembered that would on the whole be forwarded more in the first year of the Laurier ministry the expenditure on current ac- Canada wast of St. John if the trip. ccunt was increased \$1,400,000 beyond were made direct. Admitting that the sum spent by Mr. Foster the year Halifax is entitled to consideration ft before. Then it was explained that | would be much better for the government to give that port so much of the the government could not cut down expenses all at once, and the people Atlantic service as could get business waited a second year only to find the there and to leave the St. John seroutlay increased over the first one. vice be a thing of itself. The Sun ex-

Now we have the official return for pressed this pointon strongly last year the first quarter of the year ending and the year oefore, and appeared to June, 1899. The expenditure for this be sustained by public opinion. As a quarter was \$5,784,000, which is \$307,matter of fact, the ships which called 000 more than was spent in the same at Halifax last year did almost no three months last year. Apparently business there, while the St. John trade was delayed and made more the country is in for an increase of another million and a quarter in the expensive.

third year over the second year. Having found this much fault, we "You should see us next year," says may congratulate the government on Mr. Tarte. We are already seeing making an arrangement with two them. impanies that have good ships. The

Beaver Line Company, as the ploneers

The above figures refer to current expenditure only. But, as the minison this route, is regarded here with ter would say, "you should see us the kindest feelings. We had hoped on capital expenditure." In the year ending last June the government broke, the record of many years seen its why clear to put new and in expenditure changed to debt acmodern ships on the route, and thus ccunt. But note the return for the enjoy the largest share in the trade with the development of which it had first quarter of this year. From July, 1897, to September, inclusive, the capital expenditure was \$703,356. From have happened if our administrators July to September this year it is \$2,had not been so much given to delay. 287,138, Mr. Tarte is right. We shall The Beaver line owners could hardly see them next year. be expected to moderrize their fleet in

MR. FLLIS AND OTHERS.

The Dominion line company has old ships and new ships; large craft and small ones. A statement is made that The member of parliament for St. John is long suffering and patient. He was one of the four members elect- for this service the best ships of the ed in New Brunswick to support the contracting line will be employed. If present dominant party of which Mr. Blair is now the provincial leader. So far as the record goes Mr. Ellip this is true the contract is all right that far. The largest and best ship of the Dominion line is the New Eng-land, a magnificent new boat of 7,416 has given a loyal support to the ministry. He has never, except on the Atlantic steamship contract, voted tons net register. The next is the Canada, which is also nearly new and miract, voted against a government has a net tonnage of 5,701. These has voted against all want of confidence motions proposed from the Laverpool and Boston. They are the ships are now on the route between opposition side. But the St. ships we had in mind a week or two

six weeks.

ripted my face away! This is the moral:

. this is the time to fear. When he stands up like a fired man, totter, ing near and near. When he rears, up as pleading, in monstrous man-brute guise, When he vells the nate and cunning of the littl: swinish eyes, impairment of the value of the service

When he shows as seeking quarter, with gaws like hands in prayer, paws like hands in prayer, That is the time of peril-the truce of the Bear!" time of

The supposed failure of James Robertson, M. P., to attend the liberal conservative, meeting Newcastle, has caused some jubilant treatises in the opportuhist press. The note of triumph is natural, because the conservatives naturally like to have their leading local supporters at their meetings and are disappointed when they fail to appear. It was somewhat inconvenient for Mr. Robinson to attend the Newcastle meeting on account of a fire which occurred at his place of busi-ness. But he attended the meeting ust the same, the 1 2 4

The Telegraph, which gave publicity to the charge that Mr. Dibblee had raid too much for certain road machines, refused to print the reply of the man who sold the goods. The reason for the refusal was that the seller was an intruder into the controversy. The contractor who sells two-price bridges to Mr. Emmerson is hereby informed that if he will write to this paper giving full explanations he will not be treated as an intruder. On the contrary he will find the front door wide open for him,

Baroness Bon Teuffel, better known at Blanche Willis Howard, whose leath occurred in Germany last week was a Bangor girl who sprung into that an arrangement might be made sudden fame by the publication of her nder which the company could have first novel, "One Summer." It is a elever story, and if not so brilliant as Quenn and other more mature books it was much pleasanter than some of them. Miss Howard was a famous musician as well as a literary celeso much to do. Possibly this might

> The provincial government organs say that Mr. Emmerson need not reply to charges made by an unknown person. The bridge charge have been made by several public nave been made by several public men who are about as well known as Mr. Emmerson The still Mr. Emmerson. The chief co sioner knows Mr. J. D. Hazen.

The Transcript assures us that "in good time" Mr. A. H. Gilimor will be nominated to a position in which his Lord Herschell will be the guest at Hallfax of Lieutenant Governor Daly. What is the matter with our lieuten-ant governor?

10. Make the heart of this people fat, and make their ears heavy, and shut their eyes; lest they see with their eyes, and hear with their ears, and

understand with their heart, and (d). onvert, and be healed. 11. Then said I, Lord, how long? And he answered, until the cities be wested without inhabitant, and the houses without man, and the land be utterly desolate. 12. And the LORD have removed nen far away, and (e) there be a great forsaking in the midst of the land. 12. (f) But yet in it shall be a tenth.

nd it shall return, and shall be eaten: as a tell tree, and as an oak, whose substance is in them, when they cast their leaves: so the holy seed shall be the substance thereof. REVISION CHANGES.

Ver. 2. (a) Him. Ver. 4. (b) Foundations of the thresholds were moved. Ver. 7. (c) Touched my mouth with Ver. 10. (d) Turn again.

Ver. 12. (e) The forsaken places nany. Ver. 13. (f) And if there be yet a tenth in it, it shall again be eaten up; as a tere binth, and as an oak, whose stock remainsth, when they are felled; so the holy seed is the stock thereof.

LIGHT ON THE TEXT.

LIGHT ON THE TEXT. Isalah-See "Bible Dictionary." I. I saw-In a vision. High and lift-6d up-Far above all kings, all nature, all powers and principalities, in good-ness, in power, and in clory. And His train-His royal robes, resplendent and flowing, as an expression of His glory. 2. Schuphim, "flame bearers," "burn-ing ones." Compare the cloven flames of the Day of Pentacost, the symbol of the Holy Spirit vho sent out the disciples to convert the world. Each one had six wings-Suggesting their readiness and swittness to carry God's commands. me was much regretted.

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11. How long ?-Till the captivity, 150

miller facility for springing up again m the root, even when they had in completely felled." A new shoot should spring up from icy, a policy which had added satly to the development of the

country. The conservative party had trusted the people and did all it could to foster the national spirit. The other purty had preached secession in Nova Scotia, and condoned rebellion in the

(Tuesday's Bangor Commercial.) Gov. and Mrs. Powers were in Ban-gor Monday on their way to Portland. They were joined in this city by Hon. contracting parties. The bride was atand Mrs. Wm. Engel, who will accom-party them to Quebec, where Governor Powers is to appear before the com-missioners of the Quebec conference in the inferests of the Maine lumbertired in a travelling gown and was unattended. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McMackin left on the early train for a honsymoon trip to Portland and Boston. Many beautiful pres-ents were received by both the bride

In speaking of the question of fre and groom. The latter was the reci-right of a handsome upholstered chair from the female employes in the teleand groom. The latter was the reci-right of a handsome upholstered chair from the female employes in the tele-phone office, and of a morocco trav-elling bag and values from the male employes in the same office. S. Hoyt, outside foreman, presented the groom with a very fine lamp.

A very pretty wedding took place on the 11th Inst., at 16 o'clock, at the re-sidence of T. Rankine, Monoton, when his nelce, Miss Margaret Brady of tax burdens. What they wish is te his netce, Miss Margaret Brady of Moncton, and daughter of the late Dr. Brady of Fredereicton, was united in marriage with W. Bliss Logan, chief cierk of the railway stores department, I. C. R., Moncton, and brother of H. J. Logan, M. P. for Cumberland. The hermen before lumber is allowed to come in on the free list."

DIED IN HIS CHAIR.

Edward Tomlinson, manager of the bride was the recipient of many valu-able presents. Mr. and Mrs. Logan left on the evening train for Montreal, Milliken-Tomhason, manager of the Milliken-Tomhason company, died very suddenly on Monday at his resi-dence, 191 Pine street, Portland, Maine. He was sitting in his parlor, apparentwhere they will spend their honeymoon. On their return they will take up residence in Moncton, where they are both held in the highest esteem. ly reading, when he was called to dinner. As he did not answer, the girl went to see what the reason was and ound him dead in his chair. Mr. Tom-

The bride for the past three years has been a teacher in the advanced departinson has not been well for the last ent of the Moncton schools and her two years. tirement from the teachers' staff last Edward Tomliason was born in Nova

The marriage took place at the mide's home, Amherst, on Wednes-

Edward Tomhason was born in Nova Scotia in 1845, and was therefore 53 years of age. He went to Portland at an early age, where he received his education, and in 1867 he entered the employ of Fletcher & Co. as clerk, finally becoming a partner. In 1879 he left the firm of Fletcher & Co., and the firm of Cousins & Tominson was formed. This partnership lasted ten years, when he associated himself with Hon. Weston F. Milliken, which firm has lasted to the present time, and of which Mr. Tominson was the president and manager.

He leaves a widow and son, Fenton Tomilinson, who is a student at Har-vard, and a daughter. His other im-mediate relatives reside in California.

JAMAICA.

Growing Apprehension of Serious Negro Disturbances.

KINGSTON, Ja., Oct. 13 -- Several more families from Anette bay and the adjacent districts of St. Mary and ortland have arrived at Kings and Port Antonio owing to the grow-ing apprehension of serious hegro dis-turbances. The government despatch-ed 400 white troops, with Maxim guns, to the disturbed district last night The colonial secretary in an in view this morning expressed the ion that no trouble need be exp from the Marcons.

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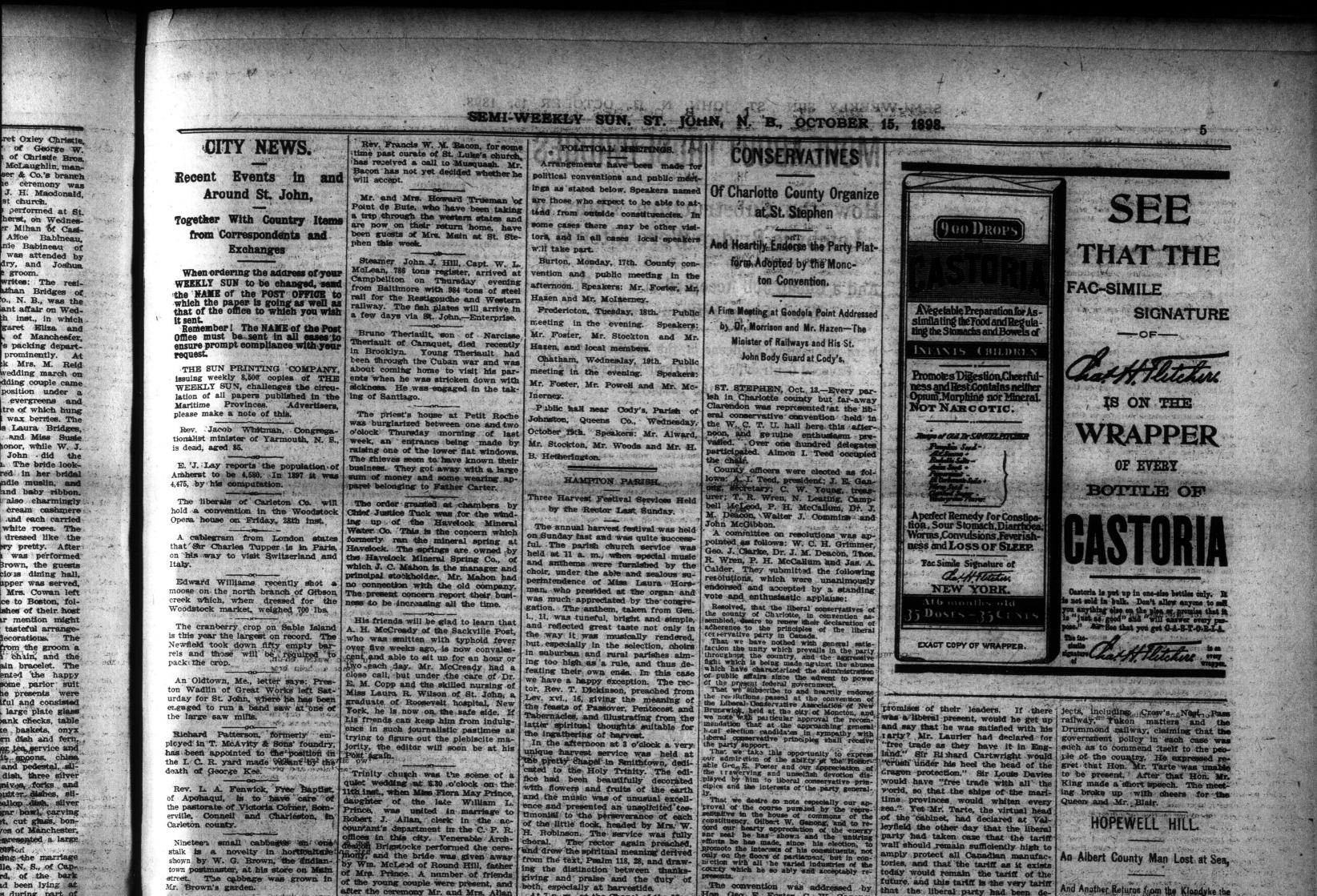
Raised . . . From a Bed of Sickness . !. .

A lave competition the altar of sacrifice for sin.
 8. Withom shall I send?—"God wants volunteers, not conscripts."
 9. Go, and tell this people—Not His first message, but the conclusion after they had refused to listen.

MRS. ANN CHURCHILL, Sr.

Messre Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Messre Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Gentlemen, —For over five months I was confined to my bed, not being able to mov The best medical skill was called in, all area lag me for catarth of the stomach, but to a varial. I could not eat the most simple food with out being in dreadful misery, and found no reli until same was vomited up. After spending large sum in medical advice, I was advised ity a box of Dr. Chase's Catarth Cure. I pu chased a box from J. Austin and Company Simcoe, and to my supprise found great relie Not being able to eat I tried a box of Dr. Chase Kidney-Liver Pills; the pains left me the thir day. My appetite has been fully restored. I con sider myself perfectly cured, and feel as well a when a young woman, although I am 65 yea old at preasent. I was almost a shadow, now La as fleshy as before my sickness. Have used on three boxes of Dr. Chase's Kinney-Liver Pill and two boxes of Dr. Chase's Kinney-Liver Pill and two boxes of Dr. Chase's remedies, which I han used. I can honestly recommend the same tar persons suffering from symptoms similar

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perty. ATTE

Lieut.-Col. Domville, M. P., left Wednesday afternoon on the Boston ex-press for New York. Col. Domville will sail for England on Saturday on the steamer Campania. He says he will be away five or six weeks.

It is estimated that it will cost bey tween \$4,900 and \$5,000 to float the schr. Syanara, which is ashore at Savannah. She has on board a cargo of timber for use in connection with the improvements the C. P. R. is mak-ing at Sand Point.

The will of the late Jesse Day has been probated. The estate is \$100 per-sonal, and goes to his youngest son, George H. Day. There are small be-quests to his two daughters. The administrator and guardian is George R. Cody of Johnston, Queens county.

Captain the Hon. W. G. Stopford, R. N., has been appointed naval advisor to the inspersor general of fortifica-tions of Great Britain, the appointment to date from September 9th. Capt. Stopford married Miss F. M. Baker, daughter of the Hon. L. E. Baker of Yarmouth.

The business men across the border are alive to the worth of the English market for hardwood. The last Houl-ton Pioneer says: The hardwood lumter mill being erected on the St. Croix by the American Hardwood Co., com-bosed of New York parties, is expect-ed to be ready for starting the ma-chinery early in November. The pro-duct of the mill will be shipped to Encland England.

During the plebiscite election in Amherst all the male staff of the Amherst all the male stan of the Am-herst Boot and Shoe Co. turned out each with a broom in hand, and their motio, "Sweep the traffic off the globe." Would it not be well for these workmen to send up their brooms to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, as he could use them to great advantage in Quebec especially in his own constitu Pictou Standard

At the annual school meeting for the Harvey station, York Ca., district John W. Taylor was appointed chair-man; John H. Grieve elected trustee in place of the retiring trustee, John Cessford; John H. Mowatt and Henry P. Grieve elected and Henry P. Craig elected auditors and an as-sessment of \$315 was voted. This means the continuance of the superior school, a question over which there was much dispute last year.

Cavalier Hamilion Jouett, a forme resident of this city, died on Octobe 9th at San Francis, where he has been most successfully engaged in business for the past twenty year Mr. Jouett was a son of the late John C. Jouett C. Jorett, formerly of the crown land office, Fredericton, and was a hepher of Dr. D. E. and Dr. John Berrym He left here when only eighteen years of age and went to San Francisco.

cling tour through Nova Scotia. On their return they will take up their residence in the city.

Dr. F. N. Burgess arrived home from the United States on Wednesday last, after an absence of two weeks, says the Hants Journal. As manage ing owner of the barkentine L. M. Whilst the congregations were large all day, that in the afternoon was re-markably so. It was not possible to find room for all who came, Smith, he was looking after the inter-

Smith, he was looking after the inter-ests of the owners of that vessel, which was wrecked at Watling's is-land, West Indies, Aug. 25th. Captain A. P. Harvle, Mate Harris L. Sanford of Summerville, Nathan Lake of Cheverie died on shore of fever, it is posed. The captain and Lake died raguane and the mate at Rumcay. They were buried at these places. The L. M. Smith was insured in the Avon and Shipowners insurance companies, \$2,500 in each.

ST. MARTINS NEWS.

At the annual school meeting of dis-trict No. 2. W. H. Moran, chairman, the reports and accounts of the past year showed a marked financial im-provement over previous years. Dr. Gillmor, the settings transfer provement over previous years. Dr. Gillmor, the retiring trustee, was re-elected and W. H. Moran re-elected auditor. The question of eight in-stead of six weeks for the summer holidays was discussed at consider-able length, and it was finally decided to request the chief superintendent of education to grant eight weeks.

Rev. S. H. Cornwall is enjoying a' visiting his mother in Nova Scotia. The lumbermen are preparing for their winter operations, and already have men and teams in the woods.

Messrs. Bentley and Fulmer, who operated here laregly last winter, are again in the woods on the "Irish" river, while Fownes & White have taken a contract to manufacture log-in Albert Co., and are making pre-

in Albert Co., and are making pre-parations for the winter's work. It is generally conceded that more farm produce has been raised in this parish the past year than at any former period. James Rourke has 590 barrels of marketable potatoes in his cellar and other root crops proportionately large.

GOOD SUMMER'S BUSINESS. The schooner Ida C. Southard, Cap-tain Blake, which arrived at Portland

tain Blake, which arrived at Portland Tuesday with a cargo of coal, made over \$15,000 for her owners in five months during the past summer. Be-fora the outbreak of the war with Spain the Southard was chartered to carry a cargo of coal to St. Thomas by the government. On her arrival at St. Thomas war had been declared and the Danish governor refused per-mission to the Southard to discharge her cargo. For five months the South-ard remained at anchor at St. Thomas, being paid \$100 a day by the U. S. government all the time she was there.

A MEDICAL JOURNAL'S STATE-

MENT. The Canada Lancet makes the fol-lowing statement: "Abbey's Efferves-cent Salt deserves every good word which is being said of it. There is no doubt but that the daily use of this preparation will be a great preven-tive and aid in warding off attacks of disease." Sold by druggists every-where at 60 cents a large bottle. Trial size 25 cents. At 7 p. m., at the Chapel of the Mes-siah, the third and last service was held and the music of the morning re-peated and even more heartily rei-dered. As at the parish church, so at the Messiah, loving hands and skil-ful fingers had tastefully adorned the house of God. The rector preached on Giving and Getting, S. Luke xil, 48, again with harvest applications. E. Foster, G. W. Ganong, M. P., and others. While no minimations were made, it is understood that the conservatives

is understood that the conservatives in the lower end of the county have tendered a unanimous comination to George I. Clarke, which Mr. Clarke

has accepted. Twelve hundred people attended the meeting in the rink tonight, which was adressed by G. W. Ganong, M. P., G. V. McInerney, M. P., H. A. Powell, M. P., and Hon. Geo. E. Foster, M. P.

ROTHESAY CONSERVATIVES.

ROTHESAY CONSERVATIVES. The conservatives of Rothesay had a rally in the public hall at Gondola Point Thursday. There was a good attendance and much enthusiasm was manifested. Albert W. Saunders oc-cupled the chair, and after stating that the meeting was called for the purpose of completing the organization of the party in the parish, introduced the speakers of the evening, Dr. J. H. Mor-riscn and J. D. Hazen.

Dr. Mörrison was the first speaker. He held that every citizen should take an active interest in dominion, pro-vincial and municipal affairs, to the end that, good, clean, honest govern-ment should result. The more inter-est in political affairs taken by the rank and file of the people the more guarded and careful would public men-be of their acts. The liberal conserva-tive party of New Brinswick had called for a division in local politics called for a division in local politics on straight party lines. Their object in doing so was to secure clean and responsible government for the prov-ince. A year or two ago it seemed a hopeless task to bring this about, but a few weeks ago a united and deter-mined action was taken by the con-vention of the party held at Moneton. The action of that convention will force all provincial politicians and public men to array themselves with to one party or the other. where their on straight party Mnes. Their object

public men to array thamselves with one party or the other, where their acts will be known and observed, and for which their party will hold them responsible. The log rolling business, the buying and trading of the people's representatives is gone forever. The liberal conservative party in the do-minion has a record for redeeming its promises and carrying out its declared policy. The liberal conservative party of New Brunswick will do the same. All alodig the line the ranks of the party are forming up, and when Mr. All along the line the ranks of the party are forming up, and when Mr. Emmerson dissives the house the local conservative party, led-by Mr. Stockton, will sweap the province from end to end. Then will begin an era of economy and decency in the adminis-tration of provincial affairs. Every tration of orovincial affairs. Every representative will be responsible to the people and to his party as well. The government of the province for the past fourteen years had been one great swindle. Public money was reck-leasy epent, not for the good of the people, but to secure the support of doubtful men. If was time for a charge and a change was coming. A gisantle corruption job had been un-earthed by Mr. Hazen, who would ex-plain the natter in detail. It was a great public scandal that the govern-ment should pay twice as much for steel bridges to their one favorite firm as other firms would build them for if allowed to tender for them. The faith-lessness of the liberal party in the dominion had allenated and disgusted great numbers of the old liberals, who for eighteen years had trusted in the

nouncing for twenty years. The conservative party in New Brunswick will not promise to diminish the ex-penditure and then increase it. They will not promise to decrease the debt and then pile ft up higher and higher every year. They will not promise to reduce taxation and then increase di-rect taxation wherever they can get anything to tax. They will pro

the economical in their expenditures, and they will be economical. They will promise to keep the annual expediture within the annual income, and they will keep it there. They will promise

convention and / severely criticizing the actions of the liberal government at Ottawa and the so-called coalition sovernmen at Fredericton. He went exhaustively into the mater of the two price bridges, and showed up most in-teresting details of the big steal. He denounced the government's methods of dealing with the public accounts, and showed that there was no proper

and showed that there was no proper audit of the public expenditures. He dealt at length with the long record of liberal misrule, broken pledges and fast multiplying scandals. The gov-ernment of Mr. Emmerson was simp-ly a continuance of that of Mr. Blair, and its machinery was being used to further Mr. Blair's schemes. The epcaker was in excellent form, and delivered a powerful and telling ad-dress.

J. Lee Flewelling followed in an en-ergetic speech, declaring that it was every man's duty to make some sacri-fices for his party and the cause of good government.

belegates to the county convention were elected as follows: Geo. Vincent, J. Lee Flewelling, Walter Saunders, Wm. Logan, Jas. Henderson, A. M. Saunders, Alex. McAfee and Isaac Saunders, J. Lee Flewelling was elected president for the present, Wal-ter Saunders vice-president and Wm. Logan secretary

Logan secretary. The meeting closed with three cheers for the speakers of the evening and the Queen. and aller

HON. MR. BLAIR AT CODY'S. (By telephone to the Sun.) CODY'S, Queens Co., N. B., Oct. 13. -The liberal meeting heid at Cody's hall, in the parish of Kingston, Kings Co., this evening, was largely attend-ed. Hon. Mr. Blair, accompanied by St. John friends, arrived here by spe-cial train about 3 p. m. Later a spe-cial train about 5 p. m. Later a spe-diat train about 5 p. m. Later a spe-diat train about 5 p. m. Later a spe-diat train about 5 p. m. Later a spe-sided. Among those on the platform ware Senator King, Hon. L. P. Farris and Isaac Carpenter, M. P. M. Speeches were made by W. H. True-man, D. J. Milligan and E. H. Mc Alpine Hon. Mr. Blair spoke for two HON. MR. BLAIR AT CODY'S.

Alpine, Hon. Mr. Blair spoke for two hours. He discussed various sub-

Owner of Many Gold Glaims.

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 12.—Mate Joseph E. Mahar, reported as one of the lost from the ill-fated Hattie May, which foundered on Oct. 1st on the voyage from Jameica to New York, was a native of this village, where his mother and several broth-ers and sisters reside. Mahar was an industrious young man and much re-spected. He had been in the Hattie-May two years, and recently wrote home that he would leave the yessel home that he would leave the vessel after the present voyage and come from for the winter. Much sympathy is felt for his widowed mother and there was

is felt for his widowed mother and family. The young man's father was lost at see a few years ago. Henry Berryman, another Albert county man who struck it rich in the Klondyke, is visiting his oid home at Germantown. Mr. Berryman was in partnership with Norman Woodworth, formerly of this place, and while he has disposed of his share of one claim for several thousands, has still large interests in the gold sections. Mr. Berryman was recently married in the west. H. J. Hughes of Raverside who was

H. J. Hughes of Riverside, who was seized with an attack of hemorrhage a few days ago, is recovering.

ROYAL KISSING.

Emperor William Saluted the Hand of Italy's Oueen

And King Humbert Kissed the Hand of the Empress of Germany.

VENICE, Oct. 13 .- The king and que

The meeting between the royal and outern any at the railroad station here. The meeting between the royal and im i couples was of the most cordial nat imperor William kissed the hand of usen of Italy, and King Humbert kissed

The empeyer and empress, accompan-ling Humbert and Queen Margaret, owed to the palace in the state gundoi ay of the grand canal. The empero-ing occupied one gondola and the en-ing the queen were seated in another cets were e corted by eight municipal ichly ornamented, and were followed reat foculia of gondolas he followed by a

ichly ornamented, and wehe followed reat focilla of gondolas. There was great chearing all along oute and crowds of people welcomed adjustics on the piszza of St. Mark, usir mejesties had entered the palace ppeared on a balcony, which brought renewal of the acclamations of the p d the bands played the train and face

a renowal of the acclamations of the peop and the bands played the failan and ferms abthems. The whole town and all the ship in the hard in were gaily decorated. After muchon at the jailses the emperi-and empress of Germany boarded the im-renial yacht Hohenzoffern and at i o'clock this afternoon sailed for Constantinople, cunvoyed by the German second class cruis-er Heriba.

Of 1,600 housewives in Aimelo, Ho land, who were consulted as regar-the desirability of abolishing nig work for bakers, all but 10 favore the measure.

FOR SALE

KARS, Kings Co., N. B.

Oct. 74h, FARM FOR SALE—Farm, Ferming sils, 81-ok and Household Furniture, things corosining a house and farm sold as private sale, to suit the pur a' any time, and the balance will at antition on the first day of November WALTER W. NORTHIRUP.

in other methods whatever. People are thin, run down, nervous, pale, and shaky in their nerves simply because their stomachs are weak. They may not think they have dy-spepsia, tut the fact remains that they do not eat enough food, or what they ed, as it should be. Dr. Harlandson says the reason is because the stomach lacks certain di-gestive acids and peptones, and suffi-cient secretion of sastric juice. Nature's remety in such cases is to supply what the weak stomach lacks. There are several good preparations which will do this, but none so readily as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which are designed especially for all stomach troubles, and which cure all digestive weakness on the common sense plan of furnishing the digestive principles which the stomach lacks. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets give per-foct digestion. First effect is to in-crease the appetite and increased vis-or, added flash, pure blood and strength of nerve and muscle is the perfectly natural result.

or nerve and muscle is the perfectly natural result. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest tonic known and will cure any form of stomach trouble except can-cer of the stomach. May be found at druggists at 50 cents for full sized package or directly by mail from Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. 1516

erally. He lectured on different oc-casions in Centenary church, the pur-pose of his discourses being to com-bat the claims of science and agnosticism as opposed to revealed religion.

GET FLESH. Get Strength, Vigor, Clear Com-

REV. DR. SEXTON DEAD.

A St. Catherines, Ont., despatch of

A St. Catherines, Ont., despatch of Wednesday says: "Rev. Dr. Sexton of New York, a well known pulpit ora-tor and lecturer and also author, dropped dead of heart disease at a farm house, where he has been visit-ing, yesterday. He had just finished the composition of a new lecture and was sedding it accounting to finished

the composition of a new lecture and was reading it over, when he fell over on his face, dead." Rev. Dr. Sexton was well known in

St. John and the lower provinces gen-

plexion and Good Digestion, Not by Patent Medicine, But in Nature's Owa Way,

Any honest physician will tell you that there is but one way to get in-preased flesh; all the patent medicines and cod liver oils to the contrary notwithstanding.

Nature has but one way to increase Nature has but one way to increase flesh, strength and vigor, mind and body, and that is through the stomach, by wholesome food, well digested. There is no reason or common sense in other methods whatever. People are thin, run down, nervous,

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SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN

MONCTON CONVENTION MAT-

If you have not already elected delegates from your school for the convention, do so now once and send their names to James Baynes, Monc-

Each school can send two delegates, the primary union three and county five. All ministers and ministers of the provincial executive are entitled to all the privileges of the conven-

Pay full fare going and get a stan-dard certificate to bring you back.

The normal graduates of St. John are requested to meet in Queen square church this Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Prof. H. M. Hamill will spend next Sunday in St. John on his way to the provincial convention. It is expect-ed that he will address a mass meeting of Sunday school workers in Ger-main street Baptist church on Sun-day afternoon at 4 o'clock, and in Queen square Methodist church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

The superintendent of the normal department requests notification of all classes formed for either the first year's course or the post graduate. It will be very encouraging if he is able to report at the convention he is able to report at that a large number of classes have already been formed for next year's

Mrs. D. A. Morrison is to condu the primary workers' conference at convention. It will be a wide wake. interesting conference.

Rev. G. O. Gates will again conduct the devotional services.

It will be interesting to note the different point of view as shown in the addresses on the World's Sunday school convention, as seen by a Yan-kee and by Canadians.

Last year it was felt that the programme made place for too many ad es to be a good working pro me. This year's, while interest dresses ing addresses will be delivered in al-most every session, is yet essentially a workers' programme. It is well fit-ted to make the theme of the convention more than a title.

THE THEME OF THE CONVEN TION.

The Sunday school to be improved and increased as an educational agency, an evangelistic grace, a spir itual power." Is it not all these in a nut-shell? And are not Prof. Andrews, Rev. J. D. Freeman and Prof. Hamill just the men to make these three departments live as they ad-dress us on them?

The annual meeting of the St. John City Sunday School Association has been postponed from the 13th to the 27th inst

Ewe lamb-lst, David Lester; 2nd, Andrew tobison, 3rd, Andrew Robison Robins, Marca Robins, Ram shearling-ist, David Mowatt; Robt. Piercy: 37d, S. McFarlane. Bwe shearling-ist, Geo. Moffatt; Ewe shearling-lst, Geo. Moffatt; 2nd fatt. Swan; 3rd, Thos. A. Speedy. Ewe, 2 years-lst, Thys. Craig; 2nd, Thos. . Speedy: 3rd, Thos. Craig. Ram, 2 years-lst, John S. Coburn. SWINE. od sow-1st, Wesley Hay. POULTRY

Leghorn-lat. Geo. Molfatt. Plymouth Rock-lat. W. W. Messer; 2nd, hos. Molfatt. Geose and gander, over 1 year-lat, D. Les-r; 2nd, Jas. Rutherford.

2nd, Jas. Rutherford. or: 2nd, Walter Pieroy. Ir ducks-Geo. Pieroy. It turkeys, over 1 year-1st, Geo. H. Go-2nd, Jas. Rutherford. ' turkeys, under 1 year-1st, John Mol-2nd, Geo. Moffatt. FARM PRODUCE.

Potatoes. Barly Rose-lst, John H. Grieve; 2nd, Robt. Thompson; 3rd, Matt. Swan. Econome-lst, Thos. Moffatt; 2nd, John Rutherford; 3rd, Jdatt. Swan. White Elephant-lst, Geo. H. Coburn. Dakota Red-ist, Thos. Moffatt; 2nd, J. A. Artijs; 3rd, W. W. Messer. Susies-lst, W. W. Messer. Susies-lst, W. W. Messer. Best assortment potatoes-lst, Alex. Wil-m; 2nd, Thos. Robison.

Beets, etc.

Beens, etc. Beets, iong-lst, Welter (Piercy, Beets, turnip-lst, Alex. Wilson; 2nd, Geo. Moffatt; 3rd, Matt. Swan. Turnips, Swede-lst, Chris. Johnstone; 2nd, Indrew Robison; 3rd, Thos. Burrell. Turnips, white-lst, Matt. Swan; 2nd, Robt. Koffast; 3rd, Geo. Moffatt; Oarrots, white-lst, C. Johnstone; 2nd, Jas. seter; 3rd, J. A. Little, Grass seed-lst, J. A. Little, 2nd, Marshall A. Little; 2nd, Marshall , T. R. Speedy; 2nd, Geo Cabbage-1st, Alex. Wilson. Cabbage-1st, Matt. Swan; 2nd, C. John-tone; 3rd, Harry Craig. Oucumbers-1st, Geo. Moffatt; 2nd, Wm. peedy; 3rd, Geo. Plercy. Tomances-1st, Matt. Swan; 2nd, Walter tercy; 3rd, John Mowatt. Pumpkins-1st, John H. Grieve; 2nd, Jas. esbit; 3rd, C. Johnstone. Squash-1st, Robt. Plercy; 2nd, Geo. H. Co-In; 3rd, K. Blercy. att; 3rd, Alex.

Squash-list, Robt. Plercy; 2nd, Geo. H. Co-urn; 3rd, K. Plercy. Onions, potato-list, J. A. Láttle; 2nd, Geo. offatt; 3rd, James Rutherford. Barley-list, W. Speedy; Pease-list, James Rutherford. Beans-list, Wan Speedy; 2nd, Jas. Ruth-ford; 3rd, Man, Swan, Folder corn-list, John M. Swau; 2nd, C. ohnstone; 3rd, Alex, Swan. Wheat, Lost Nation-list, M. rishall Coburn; ad, Harry Craig. nd, Harry Oraig; Wheat, Russian-1st, John Mowati; 2nd, Iarry Craig; 2nd, Thos. & bison Oats, black-1st, M. Coburn; 2nd, Henry Jraig; 3rd, John G. Courre. Buckwhoat-1st, M. Coburn; 2nd, James Rutherford; 3rd, Wm. Speedy. Horse rhees, made by exhibitor-1st, Geo. Moffatt; 2nd, Wm. Speedy.

Apples. New Brunswick-is; John Rutherford; 2nd, J. M. Swan. to make a difference of thous wan. der-1st, John Ruthorford; 2nd, John +1st, John H. Grieve; 2nd, John Ben Davis-1st, C. Johnstone; 2nd, Thos. lish the result. -ist Alex Swam: 2nd. John Ruth James thy-1st, John H. Grieve; 2nd, Thos. ma Red Astrachan-1st, Thos. Robison; 2nd, J. febvre bridge. He is one of the most

Swan. Seedlings-1st. Thos. Craig; 2nd, John G. Seedings-1st. Thos. Craig; 2nd, John G. Coburn. Hest assortment apples-lst, John Ruther-ard, 2nd, Thos. Robison.

CAPT. WOOD DEAD. An Albert County Man Dies in Vancouver British Columbia.

tVancouver World, Oct. 3.) We have to chronicle the death of Capt. George Wood, at the residence of his daugh-ter, Mrs. F. W. Hewton, 708 Keefer street, on Thursday morning last. Capt. Wood was a native of Albert, Albert county, N. B. For more than thirty years he followed the sea.

AS THE FISH SEE US. * are you getting on ?" asked

ish. "No luck at all!" replied the second fish. "The man at the end of the line is an idiot." "What's the irouble?" "I took the bait half an hour ago, and I've seen watting ever since for him to put some more on."-Lyadon Judy.

According to a Woodstock by-law,

FILLER

ME:

PILLS

it is iNegal to have a sling-shot in

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

How the Substructure Plans of Lefebvre Bridge Were Altered, And a Cheap Job Accepted at a Fat Price-Work Given Without Tender.

Favored Contractors Swell Their Profits at the

plan ? Yes; the dimensions of the pier were

materially reduced and this would reduce the quantity of masonry and conquently the cost. Were you not notified of these radics panges and given an opportunity t

tender on the revised plan? I received no notice whatever of any contemplated changes and had no op-portunity to tender on the revised lans. In fact I knew nothing of the hange until the work was well adanced. The end abutments were built first and it is possible that the change were not decided on until the work vas somewhat advanced. I first knew

Did the change of plans materially liminish the cost? Most assuredly, but I could not make an estimate off hand. It might cost \$2,000; in fact, in making my nder I considered the concrete

corner way, and after being let to gov ernment favorites, the plans and spe cifications have been departed from Certainly not. The oncrete foun-dation put in as called for by the original blans and specifications would ich an extent as in some case practically last forever and be as firm as bed rock itself. The hardwood tim dollars on a single transaction. The Times has been interviewing local ber foundation resting on the mud is in danger of being affected by the contractors and on Monday will pub-

swift running waters and of under-mining as was the case with the Cornwall bridge, and I understand the government is now taking steps to seure it from scouring, by building a crib work around it. This of course means additional expense that would not have occurred if the original plan had been adhered to.

You know that Mr. Kitchen does a arge amount of work for the local ment? Yes, he is reported to have got

struction of the Louise bridge acros many contracts. the Red River at Winnipeg. During Will you tell me some of the chief

rt men who conduct the affairs of the province as these men are doing. I have never taken an ac-uive part in politics. ANOTHER CONTRACTOR'S EX-

PERIENCE.

Another contractor who probably could, if he would, tell something about the tender and contract system" as manipulated by the local government is Joseph A. Killam of Moncton. Mr. Killam is a brother of A. E. Killam, I. C. R. bridge inspector, and has been engaged in building, chiefly bridge work, for some 25 or 30 years. He built a great many of the bridges on the Moneton and Buctouche railway and all those on the Central railway. He also built the Rockland bridge, in Westmoriand county, the Salmon river bridge in Queens county, and rebuilt the Grand Falls suspension bridge, so that he had had had wide experience in this class or work. Mr. Killam, it may be added, surveyed the site of the college bridge for the late Father Lefebvre when it was proposed

to erect the structure as a private undertaking, and he probably knows as much about the formation of the river at that place and the difficulties to be tered, as well as the class of eccessary to resist the action of he tides as any man in the It is currently reported that when the Emmerson government's plans and specifications for the new bridge came that Mr. Killam saw at a glance hat to do the work on the centre pler as specified, would be very diff and expensive, requiring a boiler p alsson sunk to bed rock and a power ful steam pump to keep the water out. It is further said that Mr. Killam who destred to tender on the work. com-municated his views to a local member, and was informed after the

ssioner had been seen that there would positively be no modification of the plan and specifications, and that the work must be done strictly in acordance therewith. Mr. Killam's idea was that to make a very good, as well as comparatively inexpensive job, a hard wood foundation should be car-ried down to bed rock and filled with concrete up to nearly low water, and when he was told that the eriginal plan was to be carried out, he did not care to tender on account of the expensive special machinery that would be required. Mr. Kitchen got the job and then the plans and specifications were changed, timber fi fications were changed, timber filled in with stone being substituted for the suld concrete work. Kitchen's price was between \$7,000 and \$8,000, whereas it is said by competent men that the work could have been done as it was dute for \$4,000 or \$5,000. Mr. Killam, when seen by a repre-

sentative of the Times, objected to talking for publication, but he did not deny that the facts as above stated deny that the facts as an offer were substantially correct. Mr. Kil-lam, it may be added, is a liberal of many years' standing, which may ac-count for his unwillingness to be inever, to fully confirm the impr that there has been manipulat C. A. missions in China, will tell the thrilling story of the opening of Thibet to the gospel the past year. the letting of contracts for bridge tructures, as well as superstructures which is not in the interest of the province or of contractors who calculate to do their work in accordance with the plans and spelifications on which they base their estimates. J. H. MORRISON, M. D.

the bridge policy. Mr. Jonah con-tended that the proper policy with re-spect to bridges was to construct bridges with the material that was to ne years ago was be had within the province. A steel bridge, however, was a very good thing even if a bridge steal was not. stended that if the interest in-He con curred on the borrowed money to construct these permanent bridges was computed the amount would very nearly keep our wooden bridges in passable condition. A very lavish expenditure was made in the construction of bridges in this province. An investigation had been made, and it vas shown that for every permanent bridge constructed in New Brunswick a considerable amount had been put into the pockets of a corporation in this province, or in other words for every one bridge constructed enough had been expended to construct two bridges. This was a most lamentable state of affairs and enough to cause the electors to stop and think. In conequence of the double price paid by the premier of this province to a concern with which he was most suspiciously connected, was it not time they began to hold public meetings in every school house in the province. (Applause). Mr. Jonan pointed out that there were bridges an over the country in a more or less delapidated condition as the result of the government's large expenditure on steel bridges and the neglect of the smaller bridges and the negrect of the smaller structures. He said a few of us en-joyed the luxury of steel bridges, but the great majority of the people were reglected in respect to bridge ac-commodation. And further, instead of the eight steel bridges, we could have had for the same money sixteen bridges in this province. The con-servatives condemned this extravagance and contended that this money had not gone to the wage earner in the city of Moncton. Would not, said he, the laboring man have got more out of it if the government had built two bridges instead of one? There-fore he held that it was more in the interests of the wage earner if we got what we paid for. (Applause). This system was due to the fact that there was no check upon the government. Further, our debt had been rolling up at an alarming rate. The same principles of honesty that controlled our business principles should also control the public affairs of the province, and all should see to it that for every dollar laid out its equivalent should be given in return. Mr. Jonah concluded with the contention that one party or the other should be held res this province. (Applause). CIIRISTIAN ALLIANCE MEN COM-ING. major ant

A party of Christian alliance men composed of Rev. A. B. Simpson, Dr. Wilson, Rev. D. W. LeLecheur and Rev. E. Kingman will visit the maritime provinces for the purpose of holding a series of conventions about Oct. 22nd inst. It is proposed to visit St. John, St. Stephen, Moncton, Am-herst, Truro, Halifax and other Nova will be Scotia towns. The teachi along the lines of the deeper truths.

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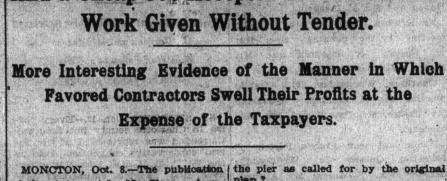
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of the statement by Mr. Hazen, showng that two prices have been paid for steel bridges superstructures has aturally aroused a good deal of inerest in this part of the provi as the principal subject of discussion in connection with the politics of

this province. There has long been an impression that the provincial governwas playing ducks and drakes with the public money in the construction of bridges, but the publication of the engineer's report and the Dominton Bridge Company's offer to do such

of the changes when passing the bridge and seeing the work under way. work at less than half the prices paid, urprised even those who were most is that all was not right. But it appears that the misuse of public n oney is not confined to the super-

structures. The contracts for suptructures have been let in a hole and oundation a very important item. Do you consider the work as car-ried out anything like as substantia as called for in the original plan?

St. John's Presbyterian church has meeting tonight to consider the atter of systematically grading this Sunday school.

It is expected that Mr. Archibald, It is expected that Mr. Archibadd, field secretary for Quebec and Maine, will be in the city Thursday and Fri-day on his way from the Nova Sco-tia convention. He will probably address a meeting on Thursday eve nd attend the Primary Union on Friday afternoon. Further notice be given later. will

NOTES FROM FIELD SECRETARY LUCAS

During the past week conventions have been held in the parishes of St. have been held in the parishes of St. Marys and Douglas in York county. Itat of St. Marys was held at Nash-waak Centre and attended by the field secretary and parish officers. That of Bright and Douglas at Nashwaaksis, where county officers, Dr. Barbour, Messrs. McFarlane and Lemont save much assistance. Dr. Barbour, Messrs. McFarlane and Lemont gave much assistance. The programmes for provincial con-vention are now sent out to super-intendents, county officers, pastor

and others.

This foreshadows a convention of much interest, and the remaining preparatory days will see much effort concentrated to make that a great convention

ANNUAL FAIR

possession within the limits of the Of the Manners Sutton Agricultural

The agricultural society of Manne Sutton, York Co., district No. 39, held their annual fair at the agricultural hall, Harvey settlement, on Tues-day. October 4th. There was a very large number present and the exhibition was in every way first class, es-pecially in the exhibits of farm pro-luce, apples and sheep. Of any class, duce, apples and sheep. Of any class, that shown in cattle was perhaps the poorest that grade of animal in this section, not being quite up to the aver-age of the province. The following is the prize list, with the exception of domestic manufactures and fancy work. The ladies who acted as judges on these two classes were somewhat on these two classes were somewhat too generous in their bestowal oprizes and thus their list is for the present somewhat mixed:

HORSES.

Pair horses-1st, J. Albert Little: 2nd, Matt. Swan. Horse or mare, any age-1st, S. B. Hunter; 2nd, S. McFurtane. Colt. 3 grans old-1st, Andrew Robison; 2nd, Geo. T. Piercy; 3rd, Jas. Mcsser. Colt. 1395-1st, Thos. Moffatt; 2nd, Wm. Messer; jr. Hrool mare-1st, Thos. Moffatt; 2nd, S. McFarlane.

CATTLE.

Orade Ayrshire-Cow, 4 years old-ist, Jas. T. Swan; 2nd, Jas. T. Swan; 3rd, Wm. Speedy. Heiler, 3 years old-ist, John M. Swan; 2nd, Harry Swan. Hister, 2 years old-ist, John M. Swan; 2nd, Geo. T. Piercy. Calf, 1893-ist, W. W. Messer; 2nd, Andrew Robison; 3rd, J. M. Swan. Grade Jernew-

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 Jr.; 2nd, Geo. H. Cobarn.
 Heifer, 3 years old-lst, John E. Lester.
 Heifer, 2 years old-lst, Alex. H. Swan; 2nd.
 Thomss A. S. Burrell; 3rd, John Moffatt.
 Heifer, 1 years old-lst, J. Albert Little;
 2nd, Walter, Plercy; 3rd, David Lester.

SHEEP.

Ram lamb -1st, Matthew Swan; 2nd, John K. Swan; 3rd, Jas. Coburn.

leorge mes. F. W. Hewton, 708 house of the sea on Thursday moving last. Capt. Wood was by a native of Albert, Albert county, N. B. For-more than thirty years he followed the sea, by sating to all parts of the North Atlantic coast. Retiring from the sea, he settled down in his native town, and was occupied as a merchant, and held several positions of trust. About eight years ago he left his na-tive province for Britlah Columbia, and set-tled in this eity. From the wreck of the steamer Beaver, the pioneer steamship of the several timbers of teak, oak and eim and manufactured more than 1,000 walking canes, many of which as gifts to friends in various last fifte een contracting on his own account, build many of the leading stone and brick structures in St. John's, Nfid. and Halifax; also bank buildings in Windsor, Truro and Moneton, so that he is a man of wide experience in his line of business. He gives his experience with tendering for the local several numbers of test, out and emin and manufactured more than 1,00 walking cames, many of which as gifts to friends in various of the Beaver, but also of one of the best of men. For many years Capt. Wood was a sreat sufferer, but he bore his like with ex-emplary patience and fortitude. To the last Lis mind was periodily clear, and he evino-ed the most thorightful consideration and kindness for all around him. He was a kind father, a loving husband, and a man of ster-ring integrity. Many floral tributes adorned the coffin. These were presented by Mes-dames H J. DeForest, Coughtry, Monk, Webster, Smith and others. The funeral ser-vices were conducted by his pastor, Rev. R. Whittington, in the presence of a large circle of sourceving and sympathetic friends, and the remains were laid to rest in the ceme-tery, the pall-beavers being Captains A. Ed-sett, William Lewis, D. H. Morgan, A. Fwr-suson, and J. P. Cheveland and A. Ufford. government of this province as fol-

lows:

Have you done any work for the Intercolonial rallway or the government of New Brunswick in recent vears ?

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Nothing at all.

Have you frequently tendered New Brunswick government work? Yes, until I came to the conclusio hat it was useless to do so. Have you secured any contracts from

he N. B. government ? None whatever. How do you account for this ?

The word always was that I was too nigh, but I cannot explain it. I always figured as low as possible to do the work in accordance with the plans and specifications submitted to me, and I have always been able to get my share of work, tendering 'n competilon in other quarters. Did you tender for the substructure.

Did you tender for the substantiation of Lefebvre bridge ? Yes; I put in a tender. Was it advertised by public tender ? Not in the newspapers that I know of. I saw the advertisement on the wall of Mr. Emmerson's office. Where were plans and specifications exhibited ?

They were in Mr. Emmerson's office. You did get the contract ?

Who got it ? William Kitchen of Fredericton. His figures were said to be lower than

Was the work carried out in accord unce with the plans on which your der was based ?

No. Will you describe briefly the changes made in plans and specifications ? The plans called for a centre pier of stone masonry, with concrete founda-tion carried down to bed rock, which is six feet below the bed as shown by the soundings. Concrete if property prepared as the original plans called the matter about or mearly as They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsi-ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. the soundards. Constraint property prepared as the original plans called for, would cost about, or nearly, as much as stone. It would also be a very difficult piece of work at the place in question; in fact, the most difficult and uncertain part of the pler, and a category or coffer dam would be required to put in foundation. This would entail special pumping to keep the water out. I tendered to do the work as called for by the plans and specifications. I have learned, how-ever, that no concrete foundation was put down at all. The pler was found-ed on tiers of squared hardwood timber bolted together. This timber founda-tion was not carried down to bed rock, as the bottom of it can be plainly seen stuck above water at low tide. This wooden foundation was built on shore and floated into position. pated into position Was any change made in the

He built the substructure of the voodstock bridge. It was about a 50,000 job. Did he build the Bathurst bridge?

Yes; he took his men direct from femramcok to Bathurst. How large a bridge was this? could not say.

Was it advertised publicly? Not that I know of. It is my busi ness to keep the run of work of this class, but I knew nothing about this

bridge being up to tender until I say it stated that Mr. Kitchen had the stract. I presume it was advertised in the same way as the Lefebvre bridge, by putting up notice in the chief commissioner's office or in some other such place. I had no notice per-

sonally and knew of no advertisement being exhibited in any place.

Do you know who built the super structure of Bathurst bridge? No. I suppose you have seen the charges made by Mr. Hazen in regard to the excessive prices paid for superstruc tures? Yes. Telonocia alla telat

Do you think Mr. Hazen's charges are well founded? I would not like to say, but my im pression as a contractor is that bridge work is costing a very large sum if

the published figures are correct. Do you suppose that excessive prices have also been paid on the same scale for substructures? I could not say positively, but this I do know, that the work has not been

carried out in accordance with the plans and specifications.

Had you not something to do with the building of the Petitoodiac bridget No, but I knew something of the Elgin bridge. Who were the contractors? Hanson Bros. of York county.

Did vou condemn the work? There were complaints from the peo-ole that the work was not being domiaccording to specifications, and I was requested to inspect it, which I did. I found that the complaints were well founded, and so reported to Mr. Em-

What did the chief commis

then do? He said he would write to Mr Haines, and that officer confirmed my

part of the work was taken down, and Hanson Bros., who probably had the job too low to do it according to the requirements, were unable to finish it. The contract was abandoned and the government dinished the work by the day. The contractors also left some bills unpaid in the neighbor-

tled by the government. Did you ever bring the matter of the injustice done you-in the Le-febvre bridge contract before the pub-I did think of having the matter

brought before the legislature, but seeing the way things are done at Fredericton and the impossibility of getting redress I took no action. Do you not think that in justice to be la-ck ck ck ck ck ch nonest contractors and the taxpayers of the province it is time there was some change in the local government? I have generally been a liberal and a supporter of the government at Fredericton, but some time ago came to the costlusion that I could not con-

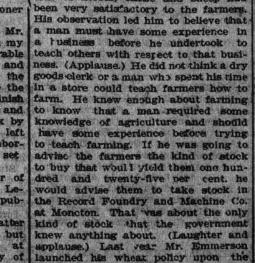
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PROFITABLE STOCK. The Kind that the Government Favors

-W. B. Jonah on Local Issues. Following is the Moncton Times' re-

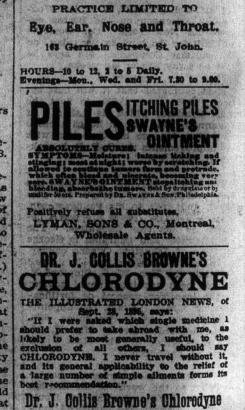
Following is the Moncton Times' re-port of the address of Mr. W. B. Jonah at the Albert public meeting: Mr. Jonah devoted himself exclusive-ly to local issues. He thought it was encouraging for the future to know that in this province the discussion of local issues would go hand in hand with dominion issues. That was to say that some one party should be re-sponsible for the administration of af-fairs in the province. (Applause.) Where we had such a coalition gov-ernment as we had in this province, almost invariably we had mal-admin-istration, for the very good reason that no party was responsible. The con-servatives put the blame on the lib-erals and the liberals put the blame on the conservatives. What party would like to be responsible for the administration of affairs during the last two or three years, he would last two or three years, he would like to know. He did not think that either party cared to shoulder the re-

either party cared to shoulder the re-spursibility, as recent events had shown them to have been improperly administered. The government said their policy had been to improve agri-culture in this province, but Mr. Jonah had a very poor opinion of their efforts and gave good reasons for that opin-ion. He did not think that anything they had done in the line of importa tion of horses, cattle and sheep had



applause.) Last year Mr. Emmerson launched his wheat policy upon the country and it turned out just like the cattle and the horses imported. The seed was bad. The minister of agri-culture didn't know good wheat when he saw it, and the result was the far-

he saw it, and the result the transmission mens had lost beavily by attempting to follow up the government's wheat policy. (Applause.) Another policy inaugurated by the



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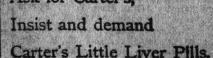
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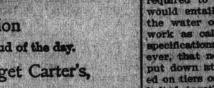
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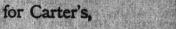
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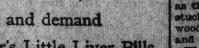
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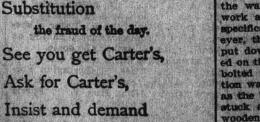


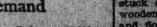












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Y., on Tuesday last, 4th inst., accom-panied by his father, W. D. Forster, and broher, H. Percy, arrived here by C. P. R. this afternoon. A number of persons assembled at the railway station, followed the hearse in which the casket was placed, to the residence of Mr. Foster, where it was deposited until the hour appointed for the funeral-four o'clock. At that hour a large concourse of citizens, included therein a number of the school mates and companions of the deceased, met at the house to pay their last tribute of respect by following the remains to All Saints church. All who wished to look for the last time at the face

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Oct. 6 .- The

remains of the late Ewan Forster,

whose death took place at Buffalo, N.

of the deceased were afforded an opportunity to do so, and a mournful procession passed around the casket to take a last farewell. On arrival at the church, the casket, covered with an elegant array of flowers, preceded by the Rev. C. W. Simonson, ourate reciting the service for the dead, was carried into and up the centre aisle of the church and placed on the tree of the church and placed on the tres-tle, while the service for the dead was read by the reversed colebrant. A very large number of people were pre-sent to participate in the solemn service. The hymns sung by the choir, Nos. 252, "Weary of Earth and Laden with My Sin;" No. 437, "For all the Saints who from their Labors Rest, were most feelingly and sweetly ren-dered by Mrs. G. H. Stickney, as was the Nunc Dimittle at the close. The remains were then lifted and by the cearers carried out (the organist meanwhile playing the dead march) placed in the hearse, and followed by a large cortege in carriages taken to the rural cemetery, where the concluding part of the solemn service and the commitment was read by the curate. As the bearers approached the grave with the casket, the choir, who stood in a group in the shade of the trees, north of and near to the grave, sang hymn No. 537, "Peace, Perfect Peace, in this Dark World of Sin," and at the conclusion, No. 231, "For Ever With the Lord!" The whole ceremony was a most impres-sive one. The rays of the setting sun threw a halo of light over the group assembled around the open grave, as they stood underneath the shadow of the cross erected to the memory of the deceased boy's mother, the late Mrs. Forster. Among those who came from a distance to attend the funeral were H. W. and Miss Thorne, C. M. Beal of St. John; John Black, man-ager of the Bank of Nova Scotla: H. Graham, collector of customs, St. Stephen. The contributors of floral offerings were: Mrs. C. Mowatt · pillow of sweet peas and stocks; Mrs. Geo. Mowatt, cross, white flowers; Miss Marris, cross, white stocks and sweet peas; Mrs. C. N. Gove, bunch of pink

Mrs. J. S. 1

roses; Miss Wade, bunch of white flowers; W. H. and Miss Thorne, St. John, cross, white roses and maiden hair fern; Mrs. E. A. Cockburn, cross, white flowers

putting up a grist and saw mill at James Johnson of Inchby died on cross, stocks and sweet peas; Mrs. Whitlock, cross, white flowers; H. the 4th inst. at the age of seventy. He has not been able to do any work for about ten years. He leaves a Percy Forster, cross, lillies and roses. The carriage of the funeral was in the Carriege of undertaker H. O. Rigby. SUSSEX, Oct 6.-Few mes have been more successful in gaining the good will and csteem of the people of Sussex and adjacent parishes than Rev. Father P. P. of the Ro-man Catholic church. Father Savage dur-ing his br.el residence in Sussex has well successful in gaining the good will and reside in causing some reforms and many improvements for the benefit of his people. He was scon convinced that the old (burch building at present used by them on Ward's creek read, built in the year of 1946. If ity-two years ago, had not only become un-comfortable and units for public worship, but (wing to the many changes since its creettan had become quite inconventer to the ma-jority of his church members, so with com-mendable creigy he scon set about is ving a new and up to date obvich tuft in a more rould be classify. A number of sites were viewed for the purpose, and the picturesque ped owaed by Gordon Mills of the farm of Huestis & Mills was chosen, on which is a dwelling well suited for a rectory. Tenders for a new builting were asked and Mr. Myles, the well known contractor and build er of St. John, was given the contract. Work was begun during the past summer. This building does not strictly follow any of the well accepted order of architecture, but is of a design prepared by Architect Mom of St. John. In else the ground area of the new structure is Sold feel with a 22 feet celling. In addition to this is a vestry of 30:25 feet, the tower being about 70 feet high. The out-side work of the whole is nearing comple-ton, and indications are that St. Francis church will be a very handsome structure and a credit not only to Father Savage built to the Catholice and the locality in which its is locate. wife, five sons and three daughters harge of Undertaker H. O. Rigby. His funeral took place on Friday morning. WELSHPOOL, Campobello, Oct. 8. -Miss Ethel Townsend has returned from a trip to St. John -On Thursday Mrs. John A. Mitchell arrived home from a seven weeks' visit to her daughters, Cordelia and Emily Publicover, in Everett, Mass. Mr. Lemuel and Miss Louisa Ven-rell and Miss Clara Blizzard left yesterday for Boston. Mr. Vennell and Miss Blizzard are to be married there. Postmistress Miss Lizzle Kelley is n aking a vacation in New England. Mrs. Captain Sulls is visiting friends in the United States. Miss Bertha Thurber of St. Andrews is visiting friends on North road, campooello. Last Tuesday evening councillors-elect Calder and Patch were serenad-ed by the Campobello brass band. Leo Mulholland of Snug. Cove is ill

trustees caused by the expiration of hall at Lakeville Corner on Monday evening last, 3rd inst., when Mr. the term of M. B. Palmer. The trus-tees now are Hon. Judge Landry, M. J. Teed and W. Hazen Chapman, sec-retary treasurer. There are five teach-ers on the staff of the superior school, and in the vicinity of 200 names re-corded on the register. Black, M. P. P. for York, and Coun-

chairman explained that if it was de-cided to erect the factory this fall, lumber and other material must be se-

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An enthusiastic meeting of agri-

more in sight.

Black, M. P. P. for York, and Coun-cillor Bliss of Lincoln, Sunbury Co., spoke on the political questions of the day. At the close of the speech mak-ing officers were elected to attend to the best interest of the party. Fred Barker, only son of the late Whitehead Barker, arrived at his mother's home in Sheffield today with his Nova Scotia bride, Miss Tupper, sister-in-law of the Rev. Mr. Austen, Congregational chergyman of Shef. Congregational clergyman of Shef-It was stated a short time ago in

the St. John Sun that the game law was being violated with impunity. Since the killing of game became legal the law for keeping the Sabbath has been shamefully violated in these sections of the country by so called Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Eliza M. Bridges of Bridges' point for next Wednesday at 4 o'clock ing in all over half of the subscribed capital. John Kilburn presided and J. W. McCready acted as secretary. The

resting was held in the Ten

to Harry McGowan of St. John. NORTHESK, Oct. 5 .- Hay and oats are a fine cryp. Potatoes are fair, but there is a dry rot among them which lessens their value considerably. Ap-ples were plentiful and of fair quality. lumber and other material must be se-cured at once. After the company was formally incorporated it would be too late to start work. A resolution was unanimously adopted, that the gentle-men calling the meeting, or such of them as were willing to assume the responsibility, be authorized to pro-ceed at once with the erection of the factory, and that the stockholders pre-sent piedge themselves to wote for the The fever patients from the Little Southwest who are in the hospital in Chatham are recovering. Miss Clara McAlister of this place and Alfan Whitney of Whitneyville

were recently married in Newcastle. Mrs. McKeen and her little daugh-ter, Helen, left on Saturday for the west, where she intends to reside with her sister, Mrs. Hunt.

sent pledge themselves to vote for the adoption and confirmation of what-ever may be done by these gentlemen CORN HILL, Kings Co., Oct. 1 .-Corn Hill division, S. of T., has elec-ed the following officers for the en-suing quarter: G. O. Dunfield, W. P.; Edna M. Floyd, W. A.; G. Arthur Mace, R. S.; Ethel Rouse, A. R. S.; Corn Hill division, S. of T., has elec-Mace, R. S.; Ethel Rouse, A. R. S.; William Dickey, F. S.; Mrs. J. E. Keith, chap.; Arthur D. Branscombe, con.; Sarah Dunfield, A. C.; Miles Dunfield, I. S.; John Brumhill, O. S., Mrs. John Brumhill, supt. young peo-ple's work; David Stockton, P. W. P. A few nights ago James Brans had a large amount of honey stolen. Richard Church, Sydney Stockton and Sherman MoAfferty were suspected. McAfferty on being questioned consed. Stockton was tried and sent to jail, but Church has not yet been aught

Abram Branscombe left on Monday for Boston on a visit. Miss Margaret Coates, who has been

suffering from heart failure for some time, has been removed to the St. John hospital.

F. Bruce McLeod and F. H. Rouse, who purchased the store belonging to S. L. Stockton, have begun business. HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Oct. 5.--Miss Ada E. Dunham, who has been in Boston for a year, arrived home to

Miss Olive Rathburn, daughter of John Rathburn of Hibernia, and Robert Hamilton of the same place were married today by Rev. George W. Foster. William McConchie of Hibernia. is

Albert District Lodge, I. O. G. T., met in annual session with White Star Lodge, No. 162, at Edgett's Lan-ding, Hillsboro, Oct. 7th. Officers for the year were elected as follows: Dis-trict Templar, W. M. Burns: district vice-templar, Judson Jonah: district superintendent juvenile temples, Mrs. M. Cross, district secretary, W. C. Keating; district treasurer, A. C. M. Lawson; district chaplain, Moses Steeves; district marshal, George A. Steeves, jr.; district deputy marchal, corded on the register. FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 9.-A meeting of subscribers to the stock in the new shoe company was held Saturday evening in the office of J. W. McCready for consultation as to whe-ther the work of building the factory could be pushed on this fail or wait Steeves, jr.; district deputy marchal, Miss Ada Nicholson; district assistant miss Ada Michael, district secretary, Walton B. Steeves; district guard, Allen W. Robinson; district sentinel, John H. Berry; district mesuntil next spring. The subscribers present were John Kilburn, Reuben Lados, B. C. Foster, O. M. Hart, Edsenger, S. C. Spencer; past district templar, M. T. Steeves. The public meeting in the evening in the Valley ward Moore, Joseph Gorman, John Palmer, Arthur McGinn, Henry F. Blair, Willard Kitchen, James S. Neill, Alex. Ladds, John Black, Geo. F. Gre-Baptist church was addressed by Revs. J. Miles and Thos. Alian, A. C. gory, W. H. Lawrence, W. E. Smith, J W. McCready, Robert Aiken, M. Ryan and Ald. McKendrick, represent-

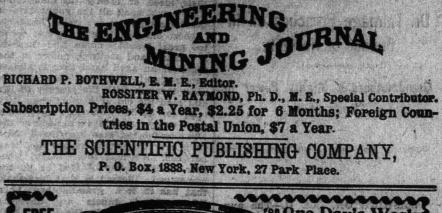
MARWER W.Y. SUN, ST. JOHN, M. J. OCTOBER 18, 1899 SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 15, 1898.

> M. Lawson and Geo. Barnett. The next session will be held on the first Friday in January, 1899. Freeman McLaughlin of Cape De Moiselle, who returned last week from Denver, Col., where he had been for the benefit of his health, died yesterday morning.

The farmers are about through sathering their crops in. The yield outside of the hay is reported light. Oats and wheat rusted badly, while the potatoes were much affected with MAUGERVILLE Oct. 8-The ple-

biscite returns here gave 62 for prohi-bition and 9 ugainst. About one-half of the resident vote was polled. At a well attended and repres

tive meeting of the liberal conservatives on Tuesday night, the Moncton resolution was adopted and delegates thur Glasier were present. Stirring ad-dresses were delivered by Dr. Alward and Mr. Bliss.



THE BEST MINING PAPER IN THE WORLD.



which was being moved up th mill stding, this afternoon, and had one arm crushed into a shapeless mass. The boy was removed to Vic-toria hospital, where the arm was ted

amputated. WOODSTOCK, Oct. 10.-There is serious talk among the leading business men of town of taking the initiative towards starting a pulp mill in Woodstock. A meeting of those interested was held in H. P. Baird's office the other evening, among the representative mea present being Mr. Baird, Hugh Hay, james Carr and A. Henderson. At a well oriended meeting of the Board of Trade this evening H. P. Baird brought is would be a most profitable business for Woodstock. We have the wood here, and he thought that the chances of the success of a mill were very great. He knew of a mill in Liverpool. N. S. which turned out some 70 tons of pulp a day. It was claimed that ft was erected at a cost of \$70,000, and cleared \$35,000 in one year. We should get what capital we 'could brea and go abroad for the rest. Alex. Henderson strongly endorsed the pro-proced project. Something must be done to be town along. Mr. Hay said the Liverpool m(4) complexed

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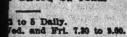
province, which he believed was the case as well in Charlotte. In stirring and particular terms he spoke of the and paractular terms he spoke of the great victory recently won by the Brit-ish army. The British flag and the success of the British army always carried in its train liberty and made for the advancement of civilization and religion. He reminded the grand jury that it was their privilege to report to the court anything within their knowledge in reference to the non-enforcement of law or other mat-ters appertaining to the welfare of the ounty. county. The grand jurons on their return to court, through J. S. Magee, their fore-man, said as no bill had been subnit-ted, they had nothing to report. They congratulated his honor on his elo-quant speech, every word of which, as Canadians and British subjects, they heartily endorsed. His honor thanked the jurges for this expression of their approval, and dismissed them from further attendance at the present urt. Nicolo Giambronia, the Italian charged with passing counterfeit money at St.Stephen, was then brought into court, placed in the dock and discharged in Jue form. The reading and filing of the matri-culation papers of F. Hamm, an Ame-rican resident in St. Stephen, brought the business of the court to a close, when it was adjourned sine die.

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is located. Yesterday afternoon Father Savage placed the corner stone of this structure in position in the presence of a large concourse of peo-ple. The stone, a pretty block of freestone, is the liberal gift of Stanton Bros. of your city In the masonry under the stone is placed a solid box prepared for the coension, which contains a memoranda of the work, reveral coins of 1893, copies of the St. John Daily Sun and Telegraph of October 5, 1898, also a copy of the Kings County Record of the same date.

also a copy of the Kings County Record of the same date. Perhaps the most interesting part of the ceremony was the putting in place of the large gilt cross on the summit of the spire. which is to be seen from almost all parts of the town. This concluded a most interesting event, and it was quite evident that all wish Rev. Father Savage may be spared to fill his cleical duties in St. Francis church, which will study and a credit to the Roman Catholic people. Never was the Stasex grammar school so largely attended as at the present time. At the beginning of the present school term iv ny-three names of pupils were added to the list.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 7.-The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church, which has been

the Methodist church, which has been in session nere for the last three days, concluded its proceedings with a pri-vate meeting of the executive this evening. The convention throughout has been a vary successful one and much good work was accomplished. The following officers were elected to-day: Mrs. J. D. Chipman, St. Ste-picn, president; Mrs. Macmichael, St. John, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Johnson, Charlottetown, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Hartt, Sackville, 3rd vice-presi-dent; Miss Stewart, Sackville, record-ing Servetary: Mrs. Palmer, St. John

with typhold fever. Miss Lizzle Mulholland, late pr*m-ary teacher in Welshpool school, left this week to attend the St. John Businecs colleze.

HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Oct. 7.--Progress division, No. 424, S. of T., of Riverside has elected officers as follows: Hilyard C. Peck, W. P.; Mary Copp, W. A.; Mrs. H. C. Peck, R. S.; Wm. A. Peck, A. R. S.; Asael Peck, F. S.; T. M. Pearson, treas.; Julia Tingley, chaptain; Pearlie Tingley, con.; Linton Tingley, A. C.; Albert Goodall, I. S.; Scott Hoar, O. S.; Mrs.

Lander, R. S.; S. West, treas.; John A. McCormack, chaplain; H. S. Wood, auditor; A. C. Mollins, con.; Edgar West, S. W.; Wm. Jones, J. W.: Samuel Beck, S. B.; Allan Steeves;

J. B. The corner stone of the new Baptist church at Alma was laid on Tuesday of last week with appropriate cere-mony. The church will cost in the

wichnity of \$2,000. Rev. A. W. Smithers is attending the deanery meeting at Shediac. Haying on the Shepody marshes is about through. The crop has been

ected chairman. W. D. Forster, chairman of the board of school trustees, made a short verbal report in submitting the accounts for the year past, together with the auditor's re-port thereon. It was resolved to place the paper on the table for consideration. T. A. Hartt and other gentlemen criticised the report and accounts in a friendly way, suggesting where they thought the expenses of running the schools might be curtailed, and also that debentures might be issued and money got at a lower rate of interest than is now being paid. Mr. Forster said that the points suggested had been consider ed by the trustees, but they found obstacles in the way of carrying them into effect. The trustees have no legal authority to issue debentures, and application would have to be made to the legislature for the pas-sage of an act to authorise the issue of debentures. This he (Forster) uned by the trustees, but they found

derstood would cost about fifty dollars. If the ratepayers chose to direct the trustees to get such an act passed they would do so. Mr. Hartt thought that he trustees without issuing debentures. He said the could find some for them himself at that rate. The discussion was dropped, no action taken and the

trustees' report adopted. John S. Maloney was elected trus-tee in place of Benjamin F. DeWolfe, who has served two terms. J. A. Sherley was re-elected auditor. The The assessment of nineteen hundred dollars, the amount asked for by the trustees, was unanimously adopted. MEDUCTIC, Oct. 3.— The Baptist sewing circle held a satisfactory har-

at Fredericton. HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 9.—At the annual school meeting of the Hill dis-trict, Luther Archibald, retiring trus-tee, was re-elected. \$400 was voted for school purposes James Wilbur of Mountville, who

James Wilbur of Mountville, who is now in his 88th year, has this fall dug over one hundred bushels of potatoes himself. Mr. Wilbur keeps himself well informed on the events

of the day. Miss Narmi Flareby died suddenly at her home here vesterday. During the night she was taken violently ill, and in the morning, when the doctor was summoned, was past hope of re-covery. Miss Flareby had conducted the business of the post office at Hope-well for years, and was universally esteemed. of the day.

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 Memory Co., Oct. 6.
 A well extended and spirited political

seeue, and it took but a short lime to locate the blaze and got the fire under control. By the fire itself but little damage was done, but being in a hard position to reach, much cuiting of partitions and floors was neces-sary. It is well that the fire had not made more progress, for had it been fairly started where would have been no way to prevent it spreading, all the wells in the vicinity being dry. As is customary after every fire in Eorchester, iwe will probably hear much about fire engines and water supply to be at once proposed questions from time to time advocated, take its place once more on the shelf.

shelf. Hon. Attorney General White and Mrs. White, who were the guests of Premier and Mrs. Enumerson on Sunday, returned to their home at Sussex today. Hon. Mr. Justice Hanington left this even-ing for Charlotte courty, where he presides over the circuit court opening there tomor-

school and grammar school teaching licenses from the board of education. This has never occurred before in the history of the institution.

There will be a large attendance from the city to Stanley agricultural fair tomorrow. HAMPTON, Oct. 10 .- The school

meeting on Saturday was very slimly attended. George Langstroth, the re-tiring trustee, was re-elected. Fred M. Sproul was again cheeen auditor. The sum of \$600 was ordered to be assessed for school purposes and the trustees were empowered to borrow money for some needed repairs. The boys Gormley and Roberts, who were convicted last week before Su-

A. M. Fedrson, S. Y. P. W.; E. C. Star-man of Demoiselle, had one of his man of Demoiselle, had one of his arms broken in two places recently by a kick from a horse.
Eldridge Brewster, son of Adding-ton Brewster of Harvey, was married on Saturday evening to Misse Eliza, Guinn, Rev. Mr. Comben officiated, assisted by Rev. Trueman Bishop. Court Klondyke of the Canadian Or-der of Foresters was organized at Hillsboro last week with the follow-ing officers: E. C. Randall, J. P. C. R.; Fred O. Erb, C. R.; W. W. Jonah. Y. C. R.; Joel E. Tarris, F. S.; M. E.
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Fox for the alleged aggravated as-sault on Andrew McGuire will be again postocaed on Wednesday for another week, as McGuire is still in

adother week, as McGuire is still in the St. John hospital and unable to attand the hearing. A movement is on foot to have a grand liberal conservative raily at Hampton in the near future, at which leading men of the party will deliver addresses.

RICHIBUCTO, Kent Co., Oct. 10.-

town to give \$4,000 or \$5,000. Fredericton had given \$10,000 towards a shee factory, and he was sure a pillp factory would be of more worth to a town than a shee factory. Wrm. T. Drysdale was willing to give has \$25 to see what the expert would do. His worship the mayor had no doubt the town would vote \$10,000 towards a sulphte mill. Other gentlemen subscribed amounts to-ward bringing an expert on the pulp husi-ness.

ness. Mr. Hay moved that the Board of Trade ask an expert to come. This was carried and Hugh Hay and H. P. Baird were named a committee to consult the secretary in the

GOOD NOVELS ARE GOOD TEACH-ERS

ERS. "But a good novel! Is there any-thing to equal it?" writes Ruth Ash-more in the October Ladies' Home Journal. "Think of the story of 'Henry Esmond'; think of the pleasures and joys that came to him, and then, sym-pathizing with him in his disappoint-ments, being pround of him in his suc-cess, following his fortunes into this pew land, you will go among the Vir-ginians and there read how he was leved and respected. Or choose the "Tale of Two Cities' and learn how one man can give his life for another beman can give his life for another be-cause he loved nach. Do you good? Such books can do nothing else. No really good novel ever induced a girl or a woman to imitate vice or to de-srise virtue. The novel is the printed panorama of life, and the tears, the smiles and the heartbeats that we the readers, give to it. It makes the mu-sic that now is almost still, again is wild and weird like that of Hungary, and again has all the majesty of one of Mozart's masses. If you want to enjoy yourself, if you want to make life seem better and happier, lose your

own personality in a good book." ALC: N THE LUMBER TRADE.

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Ing ocen arge. LIGHTNING STRUCK THE JACKPOT. PARKERSHURG. W. Va., Oct. 9.—While four men were playing a game of pokar yes-trday aftersoon under a cliff near Creeton, using a huse flat-tooped stone for a table, a heavy block cloud loomed up over the hill. The men failed to notice the approaching sterm. Suddenly a crash of thunder pealed ind a lishtung bolt struck the rock on which a jackpot lay, splintering the rock and scattering money and players. None of the nen was hurt seriously, and after they re-rosered from the shock the money was found. The bolt broke up the game.

Children Cry for CASTORIA TYPHOID IN WOODSTOCK.

(Press.)

(Press.) Typhoid fever is prevalent in some partis of the town. Gordon Town-. send, son of Robert Townsend, died of typhoid after an illness of four weeks. He was a bright young man, 22 years of age. For the past year or more he had been clerk for A. J. Gray. He leaves a father, mother, two broth-ers and two sisters. John Townsend, clerk for A. E. Jones, and Mr. and Mns. Stephen Sullivan are prostrated by typhoid fever.

WHAT ENGLAND WANTS. (Pekin Times.)

(Pekin Times.) Russia has been at no pains to conceal her policy of "take all I can get and give noth-ing." She has been taking from Chins all along, and so far we fail to see that China-hus benedited in any single instance, there-fore, why continue the unprofitable grme! If it is terror, why does not China srapp eagerly at the substantial straw held out to her by England, and place the organization of her army and navy in Brillas hands? In a very short time she would then be in a po-sition to make her own terms with Russia, or with any other power, and that is what Englan i wants to see.

CHAMBERLAIN GOES HOME.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, British secretary of state for the colonies, with his wife and daughter, who have been visiting the Endicotts in Massachusetts, sailed for England today on the steamer Majestic. Mr. Chamberlain said he doubted the accuracy of the news that Great Britain intended radical changes in its foreign policy.

About 80 miles from Stockholm there is a large waterfall of 100,000 horse power. A project is on foot for usin this to supply that city with electri DOWEL.



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 15, 1898.

GOOD HANDED DOWN Dr. Talmage Preaches on Influence of Heredity. Grandmothers & Mighty Power for Good or Evil.

Woman's Qualities Transmitted to Her Children.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The aug-mentation of parental influence as the centuries go by Dr. Talmage here sets forth while discoursing about one of the grandmothers of Bible times. The text is 2 Timothy 1, 5, "The unfeigned faith that is in thee, which dwelt first in thy grandmother Lois." In his pastoral letter which Paul, the

In his pastoral letter which Paul, the old minister, is writing to Timothy, the young minister, the family record is brought out. Paul practically says: "Timothy, what a good grandmother you had! You ought to be better than most folks, because not only was your mother good, but your grandmother was good also. Two preceding gener-ations of piety ought to give you a mighty push in the right direction." The fact was that Timothy needed en-couragement. He was in poor health. couragement. He was in poor health, having a weak stomach, and was a dyspeotic, and Paul prescribed for him a tonic, "a little wine for thy stom-ach's take"-not much wine, but a little. If the wine then had been as much adulterated with logwood and tie. If the wine then had been as much adulterated with logwood and strychnine as our modern wines he would not have prescribed any. But Timothy, not strong, physically, is encouraged spiritually by the re-cital of grandmotherly excellence. Paul hinting to him, as I hint this to you, that God sometimes gathers up as in a reservoir, away back of the active generations of today, a godly influence and then, in response to prayer, lefs down, the power upon children and grandohildren and great grandchildren. The world is woerully in want of a table of statistics in regard to what is the protractedness and immensity of influence of one good woman in the church and world. We have accounts of how much tril has been wrought by a woman who lived nearly a hundred years ago, and of how many criminals her descendants furnished for the peni-tentiary and the gallows, and how many hundreds of thousands of dollars the property they burglantzel and de-stroyed, but will not some one come rut with brain comprehensive enough and heart warm enough and pen keen enough to give us the facts in regard to some good woman of a hundred enough to give us the facts in regard to some good woman of a hundred years ago, and let us know how many Christian men and vomen and reform-ers and useful people have been found among her lessendants, and how many saylums and colleges and churches they built, and how many millions of collars they contributed for thuman ugh to give us the facts in regard itarian and Ohristian purpos GOOD WOMEN'S INFLUENCE. The good women whose tombston are more alive for good in the nine teenth century than they were before as the good women of this nineteent century will be more alive for-good in twentieth century than now. Mark you, I have no idea that the grandmothers were any better than their grand-daughters. You cannot get very old people to talk much about how things were when they were boys and girls. They have reticence and a non-committalism which make me m. which make non-committalism which make me think they feel themselves to be the custodians of the reputation of their early comrades. While our dear old folks and rehearing the follow of the present, if we put them on the witness stand and cross examine them, as to how things were 70 years ago the sil-ence becomes oppressive. The cele-brated Frenchman, Volney, visited this brated Fremehman, Volney, visited this country in 1796, and he says of wo-man's diet in those times," If a premi-um was offered for a regimen most destructive to health, none could he devised more efficacious for these ends than that in use among these people." That eclipses our lobster salad at mid-might. Everyholy, talks about, the dis-sipation of nodern society and how womanly health goes down under it, but it was worse 100 years ago, for the chaplain of a French regiment in our Revolutionary war wrote in 1782 in his "Book of American Women," saying: "They are tall and well prosaying: "They are tall and well pro-portioned; they features are generally regular; their complexions are gener-ally fair and without color. At 29 ally fair and without color. At 29 years of age the women have no longer the freshness of youth. At 30 or 40 they are decrepit." In 1812 a foreign consul wrote a book entitled "A Sketch of the United States at the Commence-ment of the Present Century." and he says of the women of those times. "At the age of thirty all their charms have decrement." the age of thirty all their charms nave disappeared." One glance at the por-traits of the women 100 years ago, and their style of dress makes us wonder how they ever got their breath. All this makes me think that the express rail train is no more an improven on the old canal boat, or the telegr on the old canal boat, or the telegraph no more an improvement on the old time suddlebags than the women of our day are an improvement on the Women of the last century. A GLORIOUS RACE But still, notwithstanding that those times were so much worse than ours, there was a glorious race of godly wo-men 70 and 100 years ago who held the world from sin and lifted it toward virtue, and without their exaked and earctified influence before this the last good influence would have perished from the earth. Indeed all over the good influence would have peristicu from the earth. Indeed all over the land there are seated today-not so much in churches, for many of them are too feeble to come-a great many aged grandmothers. They sometimes feel that the world has gone past them, and they have an idea that they are of little account. Their head sometimes gets aching from the rac-ket of the grandchildren down status or in the next room. They steady ket of the grandchildren down steady or in the next room. They steady themselves by the banisters as they go up and down. When they get a cold, it hangs on them longer than it used

to. They cannot bear to have the grandchildren punished, even when they deserve it, and have so relaxed their ideas of family discipline that they would spoil all the youngsters of the household by too great leniency. These old folks are the resort when too great troubles come, and there is a calming and soothing power in the bach of an aged hand that is almost supernatural. They feel they are al-most through with the journey of life and read the old book more than they used to, hardly knowing which they and read the old book more than they used to, hardly knowing which they most enjoy, the Old Testament or the New, and often stop and dwelf tear-fully over the family record half way between. We hall them today, whe-ther in the house of God or at the homestead. Blessed is that household that has to it a gradmother Lois nomestead. Blessed is that household that has in it a grandmother Lols. Where she is angels are hovering round and God is in the room. May her last days be like those lovely au-tunnal days that we call Indian sum.

Is it not time that you and I do two things swing open a picture gallery of the wrinkled faces and stooped shoulders of the past and call down from heavenly thrones the godly grandmothers, to give them our thanks, and then to persuade the methers of today that they are living for all time, and that against the sides of every cradle in which a child is rocked beat the two eternities? FOR GOOD OR EVIL

Here we have an untried, undis-cussed and unexplored subject. You often hear about your influence upon your own children. I am not talkin about that. What about your influ out your influence upon the twentieth century, upon the thirtieth century, upon the fourupon tieth century, upon the year 2,000, upon the year 4,000, if the world lasts ong. The world stood 4,000 years, before Christ came. It is not unreas able to suppose that it may stand 4,000 years after His arrival. Four thousand years the world swung off thousand years the world swing off in sin, 4,000 years it may be swinging back into righteousness. By the or-dinary rate of multiplication of the world's population in a century your descendants will be over 300, and by two centuries over 50,000, and upon every one of them you, the methar of today will have an influence for good of evil. And if in four centuries your cendants shall have with their names filled a scroll of hundreds of thousands will some angel from hea-ven, to whom is given the capacity to calculate the number of the stars of heaven and the sands of the sea-shore, step down and tell us how many descendants you will have in the four thousandth year of the world's possible continuance?

Do not let the grandmothers any tonger think that they are retired and sit clear back out of sight from the world, feeling that they have no re-lation to it. The mothers of the last century are today in the person of inking about the i ting those two little feet on the right You have been thinking of path. your child's destiny for the next years if it should pass on to be an octogenarian. That is well, but my octogenarian. That is well, but my subject sweeps a thousand years, a million years, a quadrillion of years. I cannot stop at one cradle I am icoking at the cradles that reach all around the world and across all-time. I am not talking of Mother Eunice. I am talking of Grandmother Eunice. I am talking of Grandmother Lois. The only way you can tell the force of a ourrent is by sailing up stream, or the force of an ocean wave by running the ship up against, it. Running along with it we cannot ap-precisite the force. In estimating ma-ternal influence we generally run along with it down the stream of time, and so we don't understand the full force. Let us come up to it from the eternity side, after it has been working op for centuries, and see all the good it has done and all the evil it has ac-complished multiplied in magnificent r sppalling compound interest. LIKE A MIGHTY BIVER. The difference between that mother's influence on her children now and the influence when it has been multiplied in hundreds of thousands of lives is the difference between the Mississippl river away up at the top of the con-tinent, starting from the little Lake Itasca, seven miles long and one mile wide, and its mouth at the Gulf, of Mexico, where navies might ride. Be-tween the birth of that river and its tween the birth of that river and his burial in the sea the Missouri pours in, and the Ohio pours in, and the Arkansas pours in, and the Red and White and Yazoo rivers pour in, and all the states and territories between the Alleghany and Rocky mountains make contribution. Now, in order to test the power of a mother's influence,

other tell a child if he is not good some bugaboo will come and catch him, the fear excited may make the child a coward, and the fact that he finds there is no bugaboo may make him a liar, and the edho of that false alarm may be heard "diver is make him a liar, and the echo of that have alarm may be heard after 15 generations have been born and have expired. If a mother promises a child a reward for good behavior and after the good behavior forgets to give the reward, the cheat may erop out in some faithlessness half a thousand years faither on. If a mother culti-vates a child's vanify and enlogize his curis and extol the night black or sky blue or nut brown of the child's even blue or nut brown of the child's eyes, and call out in his presence the ad-miration of spectators, pride and ar-rogance may be prolonged after half a dozen family records have been ob-literated. If a mother expresses doubt about some statement of the Holy Bible in a child's presence, long after the gates of this historical era have closed and the gates of another era have opened the result may be seen in a champion blasphemer. But, on the other hand, if a mother walking with a child see a suffering one by the wayside and says. "My child, give that 10 cent piece to that lame boy," the result may be seen on the other that 10 cent piece to that lame h the result may be seen on the o side of the following century in a George Muller building a whole lage of orphanages. If a mother atmost every evening by the true bed of a child and teach it lesson viour's love and a Saviour's ample, of the importance of truth and the horror of a lie and the virtues of industry and kindness and self-sacri-fice, long after the mother has gone and the child has gone and the let-tering on both the tombstones shall tering on both the comparison as analy have been washed out by the storms of innumerable winters there may be standing as a result of those trundle bed lessons flaming evangels, world moving reformers, seraphic Summer-

GOD NEVER FORGETS.

Good or bad influence may skip one Good or had influence may skip one generation or two generations, but it will be sure to land in the third or fourth generation, just as the Ten Commandments, speaking of the vis-itation of Goi on families, says no-thing about the second generation, but entirely skips the second and speaks of the third and fourth generationvisiting the iniquities of the fathers upon the third and fourth generation of them that hate me." Parental in-fluence, right and wrong, may jump over a generation, but it will come down further on as sure as you sit there and I stand here. Timothy's ministry was projected by his grand-mother, Lois There are men and women here, the sons and daughters of the Christian church, who are such as a result of the consecration great great grandmothers. Why, who do you think the Lord is? You talk as though his memory was weak. He can as easily remember a prayer offered five centuries ago as a prayer ar offered five minutes ago. This ex-plains what we often see some men or, woman distinguished for benevo. Ince when the father and mother pr or you see some young man or woman with a bad father and a hard mother come out gloriously for Christ and make the church sob and shout and stand in corners of the vestry and whisper over matters and say, is this, such great piety in sons and daughters of such parental worldli-ress and sin?" I will explain it to you if you will fetch me the old famyou if you will fetch me the old fam-ily Bible containing the full record. Let some septengenation look with me clear upon the page of births and manriages and tell me who that woman was with the old fashioned name of Jemima or Betsy or Mehitabel. Ah, there she is, the old grandmother, or great grandmother, who had enough ligion to saturate a century. TRANSMITTED POWER. There she is, the dear old soul, Grandmother Lois. In Deputitud Greenwood cemetery there is the rest-ing place of George W. Bethune, once a minister of Brooklyn Heights, his name never spoken among the Intel-ligent Americans without suggesting two things eloquence and evangel-ism. In the same tomp sleeps his grapidmother, Isabella Graham, who was the chief inspiration of his min-istry. You are not surprised at the poetry and pathos and publit power of the grandson when you read of the faith and devotion of his wonderful ancestress. When you read this let-ter, in which she poured out her win-owed soul in longings for a son's sal-vation you will not wonder that suc-ceeding generations hove been blessed: "New York, May 20, 1791. TRANSMITTED POWER "New York, May 20, 1791. "This day my only son left me in bitter wringings of heart. He is again launched on the ocean-God's ocean The Lord saved him from shipwreck The Lord saved him from shipwreck. brought him to my house and allowed me once more to indulge my affec-tions over him. He has been with me but a short time, and ill have I improved it; he is gone from my sight, and my heart bursts with tumultous grief. Lord, have mercy on the wid-ow's son, the ony son of his mother." "I ask nothing in this world" for him; I repeat my petition, Save his soul allive, give him salvation from sin. It is not the danger of the seas that distresses me; it is not the hardsoul alive, give him salvation from sin. It is not the danger of the seas that distresses me; it is not the hard-ships he must undergo; fb is not the dread of never seeing him more in this world; it is because I cannot dis-cern the fulfilment of the promise in him. I cannot discern the new birth nor its fruits, but every symptom of captivity of Satan, the world and self-will. This, this is what distresses me, and in connection with his being shut out from ordinances at a distance from Christians. Shut up with those who forget God, profane His name and break His Sabbaths. Men who often live and die like beasts, yet are and break His Sabbaths Men who often live and die like beasts, yet are accountable creatures, who must an swer for every moment of time and every word thought and action. Of, the Lord, many wonders hast thou shown ma: thy ways of dealing with me and finine have not been common ones; add this wonder to the rest. Call, con-vert, regenerate and establish a sail-or in the faith. Lord, all things are possible with Thee Glority Thy Son and extend His kingdom by sea and land. Take the prey from the strong. I roll him over upon Thee. Many

comforters are they all. Thou art the God of consolation. Only con-firm to me Thy precious word, on which Thou causedst me to hope in the day when Thou saidst to me, 'Leave thy fatherless children, I will preserve them alive.' Only let this life be a spiritual life, and put a blank in Thy hand as to all temporal things. and as to all temporal things. "I await for Thy salvation. Amen. With such a grandmother would you not have a right to expect a George W. Bethune? And all the thousands converted through his ministry may date the saving power back to Isabella Gran God fill the earth and the heavens

with such grandmothers! We must some day go up and thank these dear old souls. Surely God will let us go up and tell them of the result of their influence. Among our first questions in heaven will be, "Where is grandmother?" They will point her out, for we would hardly know her, even if we had seen her on earth, so bent over with years once, and there so straight so dim of eye through the blinding of earthly tears, and now her eye as clear as heaven, so full of aches and pains once and now so agile with cepains once and now so agile with ce-lestial health, the wrinkles blooming into carmation roses and her step like the roe on the mountains. Yes, I must see her, my grandmother on my father's slide, Mary McCoy, descend-ant of the Scotch. When I spoke to an audience in Glasgow, Scotland, and feit somewhat diffident, being a stranger, I began by telling them my grandmother was a Scotchwoman and then there went up a shout of welcome which made me feel as easy us I do here. I must see her. s I do here. I must see her.

MAKE RELIGION AN HEIRLOOM You must see those women of the early part of the nineteen and those of the eighteenth century, the answer of whose prayers is in your weifare today. God bless all the aged women up and down the land and in fields, weeping Paysons, thundering Whitefields, emancipating Washing

women up and down the land and in all lands. What a happy thing for Pomponius Atticus to say when mak-ing the funeral address of his mother, "Though I have resided with her 67 years, I was never once recond ner, because there never happened the east discord between us, and consequently there was no need of recon riliation Make it as easy for the old folks a

you can. When they are sick get for them the best doctors. 'Give them your arm when the streets are shpyour arm when the streets are sup-pery. Stay with them all the time you can. Go home and see the tolks. Find the place for them in the hymn-book. Never be ashamed if they pre-fer styles of apparel which are a litthe antiquated. Never say anything way. Make the road for the last as smooth as you can. Oh, my, how you will miss her when she is gone! How much would I give to see my mother! I have so many things would like to tell her, things have happened in the thirty years went away. Morning, noon since she and night let us thank God for the good influences that have come down from good mothers all the way back. Timothy don't forget your mother, inice, and don't forget your grandothers this patrimony of blessing. Pass along the coronetts. Make religion an heirloom from generation ligion an neuroom there, consecrate to generation. Mothers, consecrate yourselves to God, and you will help consecrate all the ages following. Do not dwell so much on your that you miss your chance of W ing an influence that shall look de ing an inductive that shall hok down upon you from the towers of an end-less future. I know Martin Luther was right when he consoled his wife over the death of their daughter by saying, "Don't take on so, wife. Re-member that this is a hard world for girls." Yes, I go further and say it is a hard world for women. Aye I go further and say it is a hard world for men. But for all women and men who trust their bodies and souls in the hand of Christ the shining gates will soon swing open. Don't you see the sickly pallor on the sky? That is the pallor on the cold cheek of the dying night. Don't you see the bright-ening of the clouds? That is the flush on the warm forchead of the morn-ing. Cheer up? You are coming withupon you from the towers of an ending. Cheer up? You are coming with in sight of the Celestial city.

SHIP NEWS

FORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Oct 11-Sch Ruth Robinson, The

ch Josephine, in for harbon. Coastwise-Sche Wanita, 42, He harolis; Temple Bar, 44, hong Bridgetown, Oct 11-Sch Nellie I. White, 124, Kerr, from Cheverie for Boston, plaster, Sch M J Soley, 99, Cockran, from Cheverie for Boston Scherger, 99, Cockran, from Cheverie

r Boston, plaster. Sch Valdare, 39, Hatfield, from Boston, J Moore, wire. Coastwise-Scha Sacellie, 26, Perry, from resport; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from resport; Aremple Bar, 44, Longmire, from ridgefowh. Bridgetown.
12th-Str St Crave, 1064, Pike, from Boston, C E Lacchier, misse and pass.
Sch Uraputs, 73, MoLeon, from Rockport, D J Purdy, bal.
Sch Georgia E, 38, Barton; from Rockport, J W McAlary, bal.
Sch Allan A MoIntyre, 199, Sommerville, from New York, P McIntyre, coal.
Sch Greita, 123, Hall, from Perth Amboy, N. C. Scott, coal. Sch Greta, 123, Hall, from Perin Amboy, N.C. Scott, coal. Oct 12-Coastwise-Sch Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth. Oct 13-Sch Those Sisters, 275, Price, from Boston, John E Moore, bal. Coastwise-Scha Silver Cloul, 44, Bain, from Digby: Princess Louise, 20, Watt, from Neath Head; Rise and Go, 15, Seeley, strom Ashirg: Vantuy, 11, Murray, do.

11-Sch Lyra, Erb, for New Haven. Wilke Smith, Kenney, for Eastport. -Sch Prudent, Dickson, for Oty 1 Sch Reporter, Gilohrist, for New York. Sch Riverdale, Urgünart, for Rockpor

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er. astwise-Schs Rebecca W, Gough, fo en; Seattle, Huntley, for Five Islands litte, Perry, for Westport; Nina Blanche Kar, for Freeport; barge No 5, Warnock Parraboro; Ben Bolt, 60, Sterling, for

for Parlactor, Ben Pike, for Boston. Sackville. 13th-Str St Croiv, Pike, for Boston. Sch Roado, Sprugg, for Norwich. Sch E. H Postar, Doherty, for Vineyard Haven f o, Constwine-Schs Maitland, Merriam, for Windsor; Huatler, Crosby, for Salmon River; Prescott, Bishop, for River Hebert.

CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived.

Arraved. At Parrsboo, Oct 10, ship Warrior, Kit; chen, from Liverpool; sch E Mayfield, McUij Jough, from Calais; Vere B Roberts, Roberts, from South Gardiner; barge No 2, McNamara, from St Andrews: barge No 2, McNamara, from St John; scha Hattle McKay, Conlon, from do: Bessie Carson, Haws, from do: Jona, Morris, from do: Amy D, King, from Yarmouth: Mcknda, Reynolds, from do: Orgenet, Durant, from North Head; Roland Bobarts, from do; A.J., Newcomb, from Windsor; Nota Esne, Oglivie, from do: HALIFAX, NS, Oot 11-Ard, str Portis, Farrell, Irean New York, and sailed for St Johns, NF: brigt Clio, Gerhardt, from Trini-dad; sobs Onyx, McKinnon, from New York; Fanny Young, Poirror, from Boston. Sid, bark Trojednica, Taznonavich, for Bor-dearcy.

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At Yarmouth, Ict 10, bright Boston Mar-ine, Pathler, from West Indies via Tusket Wedge.
At Hillsbord, Oct 10, sche Wascano, Balser, from St Andrews; Ruth Robinson, Theari, from Boston; Nellie J Crocker, Henderson, from Boston; Schaffrage, Bell, Shanks, from Rockport; Wm E Downes, Mar-shall, from Boston; J Ames E Woodhause, Newman, from Roston; F R Hudaon, Faller; son, from River Hebert.
At Yarmouth, Oct 13, s s Princs Edward, from Boston; sche Grace Rice, from Turk's Island; Franklyn, Schenck, from St John.
At Halifar, Oct 10, sch Brilliant, Black-more, from Newnastle, NU, for Hoston.
At Patrisboro, Oct 10, ship Warrior, K.Nt-chen, from Liverpool; sch Vere B, Roberts, from South Gardiner.
At Annapolis, Oct 3, bark Preference, Env-ter, from Boston.

nie Burrill, Larkin, from. Portsand, disg; bark R Morrow, O'Brien, from St John, disg, Passed Cape Henry, Oct 10, s a Storm King, from Haltimore for Antwerp: bark Severn, from Rio Janeiro for Baltimore. Passed Lizard. Oct 9, hark Myrtle, from Halifax for St Brieux dock. LONDON, Oct 11-Streamer Hathor, Petera, from Lyadan, arrived at Montevideo Sept 11 and reported that she had sustained much damage during heavy guides encountered on the passa?

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SPOKEN.

Bark F B Lavitt, Fancy, from Yarmouth, NS, for Busnon Ayres, Sept 19, lat 6 8, ion 33 W. 23 W. Ship Andera, Davis, from New York for Mothewing, Sept 23, lat 15 W, lon 26 W. Bark Invernizy, Symmers, from St John for Melbourne. Sept 21, lat 42 N, lon 64 W. Bark Oserne, Andrews, from Liverpool for Richfluete, Oct 3, late 51, lon 52. Bark Simia, McGull, from Barry for Hong Kong, Sept 29, lat 32 N, lone 18 W.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

PORTLAND, Ms. Oct 10, Fox Island Thor-oughtare, Me-Notice is hereby given that Channel Rock bell buoy, red, is reported advit. It will be replaced as soon as prac-ticable.

ToMPKINSVILLE, Oct 11 - Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that a lan-tern, showing a red light, has been placed on the mainmant of sch Richard Hall, sunk near wostarn end of Long Island Sound. The wreck lies in nine fathoms at mean low water, in an upright position, with both masts projecting above the water, on the fol-lowing magnetic bearings: Great Oaptain Is-land Light, NNR1/E distant 21/4 miles; Glo-ver's Reef, NNW; Blue Fish Shoal, N.

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS

HALIFAX, Oot. 7.-The steamer HALIFAX, Oct. 7.—The steamer Tiber was discharged from the dry dock yesterday. The repairs to the vessel have been almost completed and she will sail for Louisburg to-morrow or Monday: The schooner Byolution, which has been ardeted to discharge for sur-ver, the carge of sait intended for St. John will be sold at auction in this

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city. The crew of the tern schooner Glad-stone, owned by Martin Sumner, of Monoton, refused to go to sea unless she were made seaworthy. The men waited on the covernment officials and entered a complaint. Captain Martin, who is in command, has been ordered to discharge, and the cargo will be innered. The vessel will then be ex-amined. Captain Reid is here looking otter the interests of the owners.

amined. Captain Reid is here looking after the interests of the owners. AMHERST, N. S., Oct. 7.-C. W. Fräser, I. C. R. station master here, died this afternoon. For some years he has been suffering from hem-orrhages of very frequent occurrence, during which his life had been sev-eral times dispared of. He leaves a

during which his life had been sev-eral times dispaired of. He leaves a widow, but no family. Mrs. McDonald, who eloped from her husband and signed articles as stewardess on the ship Cromartyshire, 1/as discharged today by Capt. Hen

HALIFAX, N. S. Oct. 9.-Edward Walsh, a Halifax man with a bad re-Walsh, a Hightax man with a bad re-utation, went into the Dartmouth ferry office on Saturday night and snatched \$100 from the counter. He was making off with the money when the lady ticket seller laid hold of him and screamed. The young woman kept her grip firmly till the military police, standing by, ran up and arrest-ed the thief. hes been missing for some weeks, was found today in one of the docks. He evidently fell into the wates while attemping to get aboard the steamer The steamer Harlaw arrived The steamer Harlaw arrived at Sydney this morning from the steamer Ganges, ashore in the Straits of Bell-isie. She was the first vessel to reach the stranded stea ner and saved the cargo, valued at \$20,000. HALIFAX, N. S. Oct. II.—A meet-ing was held today to formally open the emlarged board of trade rooms. The objet feature of the proceedings was the reception of the report from President George Mitchell, M. P. F., who just returned from a trip to Great Britain. Mr. Mitchell thinks that Bristol affords an inviting field for Canadian exporters and that Helifax should have a large share in the trade. A letter addressed by Mr. Mit-chell to the London chamber of com-merce was read, in which a number at chell to the London chamber of com-merce was read. In which a number, of statements made by George Roby-ertson to the chamber, particularly re-garcing the merits of the ports of St. John and the capacity of the Hallfax dry dock, were replied to G. J. Troop, vice-president, said in explan-ation of what Mr. Robertson had stated about the dry dock, that that centleman had told him that he did stated about the dry dock, that that gentleman had told him that he did not mean that the Halifax Jy dock bould not contain any ship afoat, but that there were vessels under con-truction which would be beyond its struction which would be beyond its capacity. ANTIGONISH, Oct. 11.—In the su-preme court the main interest, centred in the Queen v. Henry Davidson, the Tracadic muriler case. Upon David-son being called upon to show cause why the semience of death should not be passed on him, E. C. Gregory, his counsel, moved for arrest of Judg-ment on several grounds, mainly for misdirection on the part of the learn-ed trial judge in his address to "the jury. Judge Graham sovernied the motion for arrest of judgment, hold-ing that he was bound by the decision of the full court upholding the rulings of the trial judge, and sentenced Da-vidson to be hanged on December 18th. His lordship was vividly affect-ef by his painful duty and the spec-tators scemed to share the judge's emotion. Davidson bore the ordeal well. It in probable an application will be made to the minister of justice to commute the sentence of imprison-ment for life. ocumute the ent for life. HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. II.--The Foute for the Midland railway be-route for the fo on. This was definitely settled by government. Through this the any get the \$30,000 benus which mpany get the \$30,000 bonus which as voted by the town council of

we need to some in off the ocean of eternity and sail up towards the one cradie, and we will find 10,000 tributaries of influence pouring in and pouring down. But it is, after all, one great river of power rolling on and rolling for-ever. Who can fathom it? Who can bridge it? Who can stop it? Had not mothers better be intensifying their prayers? Had they not better

their prayers? Had they not better be elevating their example? Had they not better be rousing themselves with the consideration that by their faithfulness or neglect they are start-ing an influence which will be stupend-ous after the last mountain of earth is flat, and the last see has dried up, and the last flake of the ashes of a consumed world shall have been blown away, and all the telescopes of other worlds directed to the track around which our world once owung shall discover not so much as a cin-

around which our world once owung shall discover not so much as a cin-der of the burned down and swept off planet? In Ceylon there is a granite column 36 square feet in size, which is thought by the natives to decide the world's continuance. An angel with robes spun with zephyrs is once a century to descend and sweep the hem of that robe across the granite, and when by that attrition the col-umn is worn away they any time will umn is worn away they say time will end. But by that process that granite column would be worn out of exist-ence before mother's influence will begin to give way.

BIRTHS. HUMPHREY-At Hampton, on Oct. 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Humphrey, a girl.

MARRIAGES.

ALLAN-PRINCE-At Trinity chunch, John, N. B., Tuesday, Oct. 11th, By Von. Archdeacon Brigstocke, Robert Allen to Flore May, eldest daughter of late Wm. L. Prince of this city. PHOWN-BRIJWN-At the Free Baptist r sonage, Lower Millistrearn, October 5th, New, Gideon Swim, Howard Brown, Hattle Brown, both of Sinder Mount Sings Co. N. B

New Gideon Swim, Howard Bnown and Hattis Brown, both of sinder Mountain, Kings Co., N. B.
CLINE-CONLEY-At the residence of Clar-ence L. Hancy, Commings' Core, Deer Island, N. B., Oct. 8th, by the Rev. S. A.
Bayley, B. A., Allie Cline to Miss Abbie Conley, both of Leonardsville, Deer Island, N. B.
GREEN-KEIRSTEAD-At the Free Baptist parsonage, Lower Millstream, October 12th, by Rev. Gidaon Swim, Henry Green of Cole's Island, Queens Co., and Ida Keir-riead of Snider Mountain, Kings Co. N. B.
MAOLERAN-MCLEAN - At St. Andrew's manse, Chatham N. B., October 12th, by the Rev. D. Henderson, Donaid Angus MacLean to Miss Alice Grace, daughter of John McLean, Hay-du-Vin.
McMAOKIN-LONGDEY - Ak Centonary church, St. John, N. B., Wednesday, Oct. 12th, by the Rev. John Reat, Arthur W. McMackin to Anile F., daughter of Israel Longley of this city.

DEATHS.

OKSHANK-Al IV, Eeq., Hampton, Kumank, sour-ct. 11th. Iszbeliz Grookshank, Esq. he late R. W. Crookshank, Esq. he late R. W. Sold He late R. Sold He late At Dorchester, Mass., Oct. 7th. Jose-bins A. Ellis. daughter of the late Joseph ad Mary A. Ellis. Mary A. Ellis. OLE-in Rozburg, Mass., Oct. 7th, Law-tole, aged 52 years please copy.)

e, aged 52 years. Breton and Halifax papers pleas

When a man is sure that his may unkind things of him, he is, his friends are dead.

Cleared. At Charlotteown, Oot 7, sch Athlete, Rob-erts, ior Wallace. At Parrisbo.co. Oct 10, sohe Besiste Carson, Haws, for Rockland; Melinda, Reynolds, for Yarmouth: Amy D. King, for do; Trader, Merriam, for St John; Iona, Morris, for Windsor; Nota Bene, Ogilvie, for do; A J, Newcomb, for do; At Hillsboro, Oct H, scha D J Sawyer, Ktilvy, for Newark, NJ; Oliver S Bennett, Ervin, for Alexandria, Va: A R Keene, Keene, for Newark, NJ. Oct 12-Str Styrm King, Wasson, for Port-iand. Sch Bowtha Maud, Wildox, for Salem I d. Sch Bower, Gale, for Providence. Coastwise-Sch Rex, Sweet, for Quado. Oct 13-Sch Beulah, Wasson, for Themas-ten.

bet 10-Sen Bernar, Wissen, for Mestavites, ten, Ocastwise-Schs Habie, Thompson, for Westport: L M Ellis, Lent, for Westport; Any J, McGullaugh, for Apple River. At Offacham, Oct 10, bark Njial, Hansen, for Garston. At Tarmouth, Oct 13, brigin Harry, for Porte Rifd; sch Belysa, for Charlottetown: strs City of St. John, for Halifax; Alpha, for St John; Latour, for Barsington. Salled.

From Bridgewater, Oct 6, bark Dictator Johnson, for Newcastle-on-Tyne; sch Juan ita, Hayden, for Barbados.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At Barbados, Oct 11, Etta A Simpson, Ho-gan, from St John; Sept 21, schs Gold Seeker, Page, from Rio Graude do Sul (and salled 22nd for Liverpool, NS); V T H, Delap, from Democars (and salled 24th for Weymouth); 28th, sch Omega, Murchison, from Charlotte-town Belfast, Oct 7, bark Mizpa, Borge At Belfasz, Oct 1, bark minpe, borner from Dalbousie. At Dundalk, Oct 12, barkin Fredrica, Cos-rain, from St John. At Inverness, Oct 8, bark Inga, Martinsen, from Dalhousie. At Invernes, out and a from Dalhousie. At Cork, Oct 12, str Cheronea, Marsters, from St John. At Holyhead, Oct 8, bark Fortune, Han-sen, from Richibucto for Rhyl. At Antigua, Oct 13, brig Darpa, Calhoun. Sailed,

From Barbados, Sept 24, sch Brenton, son, for St Kitts; 25th, Linwood, Do land, E, Sept 15; brig Ebba West Bay, NS, From Portland, E. Sept 15; brig Ebba Disco, for West Bay, NS. From Bernuda, Oct 3, bark Dalsy, Davies for Mulgrave, NS.

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FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

Arrived. At St Thomas, Oct 1, sch Sir Hibbert, Ra-tuse, from Marthique. At Belize, Sept 4, barks Kathleen, Dawies, from Para; J H Massters, Frank, from New York via Porto Cortez. Af Perth Amboy, Oct 10, sohs Cors May, Harvingten, from New York; Cathle C Berry, Gayton, do. At Buenos Aynes, Oct 9, bark Alice Reed, Ford, from Weymouth, NS, for Rosario. At Buenos Aynes, Oct 9, bark Alice Reed, Ford, from Weymouth, NS, for Rosario. At New York, Oct 10, soh Annie A Booth, Franch, from St John; Canary, Robinson, from St John; Canary, Robinson, from St John; Cleared.

At Mobile, Out o, Resil, 'for Montevideo. At New York, Oct 10, schs Ber At New York, Oct 10, schs Ber for Metegnan; Wentworth, Dill Oct 8, bark Charles E Lefurgey

on Buence Ayres, Sept 12, bark Culdoon, ter, for Cape Town. om Red Beach, Oct 8, bark Brazil, Bentfor Parreboro. rom Bahla, Sept 12, bark Nitoanor, Wolfe, Black River, Ja, and New York. rom Richmond, Oct 10, ech Emms, for St Buenos Ayres, Sept 15, bark Lizzie Porter, for Hantsport

MEMORANDA.

In port at Buence Ayras, Sept 10, sch Arona, Parker, for Port Elizabeth, Mg. Passed Quesatown, Oct 11, str Cunaxa, Indy, from Mirimichi for Manchester ALC: NO

DOCTORS TESTIFY.

There's strong testimony by eminent hysicians of winderful cures made by nas of Dr. C

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