Semi-Week

udience Composed Mainly of Women and Children in Wild Scramble to Escape Stamped Each Other to Death.

Plosion of Gas Which Followed Fire Quickly Blew the Roof Of the Building and Hundreds Pershed--A Gruesome Spectacle.

Bodies lay in the first and second ball shouted "fire, fire," and the entire ball shouted "fire, fire," and the entire ball shouted "fire, fire," and the explosion was caused by the flames coming in contact with the gas reservoirs of the theatre, causing them to burst.

Will. J. Davis, manager of the theatre, as is after the catastrophe that if the people had remained in their seats and had not been excited by the cry of fire not a single life would have been lost. This, however, is contradicted by the statements of the firmen, who found numbers of persons sitting in their seats, their faces

Bodies of Victims Were Piled in One Solid Mass in the First and Second Balconies--Some Thrilling Escapes.

Ambulances, Trucks and Vehicle Used to Haul the Corpses Awa -- Dead Were Piled in Tiers Strikers Refuse to Haul Dead

the hill and the place of the place of the process of the process of the place of t

BEFORE SESSION CLOSED MR. BLAIR DECIDED TO RETIRE FROM ACTIVE POLITICAL LIFE.

He Couldn't Stand for Grand Trunk Pacific Project.

Such is the Ex-Minister's Announcement to Thomas McAvity in a Letter Dated Dec. 26, Wherein He Resigns His Seat in Parliament - The Same Missive Also Conveys the Intelligence That He Has Been Appointed Chairman of the Railway

announcing his retirement from active politics:

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 26th, 1903.

Thomas Modvity, Esd., Chairman of the Liberal Executive Committee, St. John, N. B.:

Dear Mr. Mcdvity: Circumstances attending my resignation from the ministry, coupled with subsequent events, have compelled me to consider my own political position, and having come to a decision on this subject, I feel that I should without further delay make known to my constituents in St. John, and to party friends throughout the province, the concision at which I have arrived.

It was well understood when I retired from the cabinet, that I did so owing to a difference of opinion on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway project, and on that question only, as to the general policy of the government, I was in accord with my colleagues.

Although the question upon which my

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1904.

Excavations Reveal Important Remains.

ARGER THAN SUPPOSED

Tract Adjoining Purchased, and Scope of Archaeological Work Will Be Broadened.

palaces of cardinals at the other end of tows.

Internative, and particularly managed to the excavation will bendeance, literature, and particularly managed to excavate around the half-buried columns to see what was at their base, and it was not until 1850 that systematic began to excavate around the half-buried columns to see what was at their base, and it was not made and the systematic scientific work was proclaimed in the of Arabis, but common law had its im Rome, and in a building which lestroyed and rebuilt upon its own so many times Prof. Boni is conficultations of the convent. At five times was the senate house ded-three times by fire and twice by rians. The ruins were never ad, but were simply levelled and the ations of the next building were laid them. Prof. Boni is so confident of a things the give Institute would be justified, a its charter, in furnishing the funds, many that pays for the excavations from an annual appropriation by the contributors.

In the world were a green, and in the second of the international properties of the world—the heart of Rome, it was the seed by Prof. Boni, a Veneticular of the managed the excavations at Pompein, from an annual appropriation by the aparliament, but if anything extra menter the so of the world—the heart of Rome, a days when Halicarnassus, Tatius, Romulus were frowning at each other the Palatine, Coolian, Capitoline, Quirinal hills of Rome, it was utilized marely and discuss affairs of common meet and dis

Palatine, Coolian, Capitoline, all hills of Rome, it was utilized I ground, where these rival chefs at and discuss affairs of common and importance. It was a unwholesome plain, lying besel hills I have mentioned and reseir drainage. It was not fit for any and was too unhealthy for but it served for an assection, a passing years saw it made a twinch the people from the surcountry exchanged merchandise and for the products and manufof each other. Then, as they the control of the chiefs that at the Palatine, a pavement was a rock, is now covered with buildings, some of them ancient, some of them modern; some are in ruins, and some have been restored. They represent 20 centuries of architecture. The famous Tarpeian Rock, where in ancient days Roman executioners pushed over the cliff those who had been sentenced to death, has been largely broken up and used for building material; much of it has fallen and partly filled the valley below, and more has been levelled off to receive the foundations of the houses that now occupy it.

At one corner of the Forum today is a level rectangle of about 25 acres, surrounded by high grounds is covered with buildings, some of them ancient, some of them ancient,

merice for the products and manuso of each other. Then, as they
dee the control of the chiefs that
pose the Palatine, a pavement was
posted and stalls were erected, and
me the headquarters for bankers
oncy changers, a sort of market
the courts of justice afterward st
political mestings were held there,
became a popular promenade. As
grew and business developed, other
and market places multiplied, but
rum of Romulus always retained
semial power, the stage upon which
stand the products and the
semial power, the stage upon which
stand the power the stage upon
semial power, the stage upon
semial

MORE THAN 500 PEOPLE TRAMPLED AND BURNED TO DEATH IN CHIGAGO.

the head of what was known as the Holy Roman Empire, the great champion of Catholicism and defender of the faith, visited Rome. Pope Sextus built a road for him to enter the city, and tore down three churches and more than 200 houses, so that he could pass through the arches of Constantine, Titus, and Severus upon a straight, broad street. The remains of the buildings destroyed were dumped upon the Forum. It was then a desert spot, the dumping ground of all Rome for centuries, a dusty, open space upon which rubbish continued to accumulate until the remains of ancient grandeur were buried fifty feet below the surface. It was a melancholy and dangerous spot. Nobody dared go there at night, and in the seventeenth century the municipal government of Rome utilized it as a cattle market. For

"I could see little girls and boys in the orchestra chairs pointing upward to the slowly moving line of flame. One of the stage hands, wearing overalls, appeared before the footlights and requested the audience to keep their seats as there was no danger. Eddie Foy then hurried to the front of the stage and commanded the people to remain calm, saying that if they would keep their seats the danger would be averted. The curtain, however, still burned, pieces of the smouldering cloth falling into the orchestra pit. An effort was made by the stage hands to arrange the curtain so that the blacing fragraments would not drop into the pit. I looked over the faces of the audience and remarked how many children were present. I could see their faces filled with interest and their eyes wide open



score of deputies his path, and the little boy's scalp was work

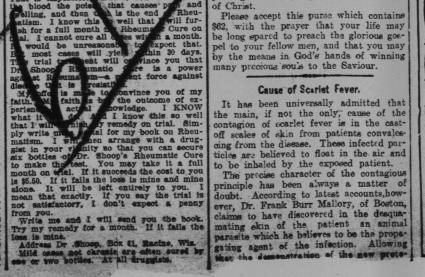
fireman was working in an endeavor to use the chemicals the flames suddenly swept down and out. Eddie Foy shouted something about the asbestos curtain, and the fireman attempted to use it and the stage hands ran to his assistance. The asbestos curtain refused to work, and then the stage hands and players began to hurry from the theatre. In my opinion the stage fireman might have averted the whole affair if he had not become so excited. The chorus girls and everybody else to my mind were less excited than he. There were at least 500 persons behind the scenes when the fire started. I assisted many of the chorus girls from the theatre, and some of them were only partially attired. Two of the young women in particular were naked from the waist up. They had absolutely no time to throw a stitch of clothing over their shoulders."

Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure

COSTS NOTHING IF IT FAILS.

Any honest person who suffers from Rheumatism is welcome to this offer. For years I searched everywhere to find a specific for Rheumatism. For nearly 20 years I worked to this end. At last, in Germany, my search was rewarded. I found a coally chemical that did not disappoint me as other Rheumatic prescriptions had disappointed physicians everywhere.

I de not mean that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure can turn by joints into fiesh again. That is impossible. But it will drive from the blood the pois that causes pan and felling, and then the is the end. Rheumatism. I know this to well that will fursh for a full month in Rheumatic Cure on the last income to the specific that Bt most cases will yield the swind a month. It would be unreasonant to expect that Bt most cases will yield in 30 days. This trial that will or fince you that Dr. Shoop R humatic fre is a power against R summa mean point force against diese of the second of the power of the second of the seco



for may be sent out in good time for sow-ing. Parties writing should mention the sort or variety they would prefer, and should the available stock of the kind ask-ed for be exhausted, some other good cort

Bass River, N. S., Dec. 26—A number of the friends of Rev. George A. Lawson, pastor of the Baptist church, Bass River, met at the parsonage Saturday evening and presented him with the following ad-

dress:

"Dear Pastor, one of our objects in coming together this evening is to extend a Christmas greeting to you and your aged mother and little son, in your own home. And as you have toiled so earnestly and faithfully, almost night and day of late for the benefit of the cause of Christ we would like by our presence, if it were possible, to help cheer the soul; and while it is good to have spiritual comfort the temporary wanis must be supplied, and in of this church, on account of their good will toward you have generously contributed to this fund, and our prayer is that at no distant day you may have the privilege of welcoming them into the fold of Christ.

of Christ.

Please accept this purse which contains \$62, with the prayer that your life may be long spared to preach the glorious gospel to your fellow men, and that you may by the means in God's hands of winning

It has been universally admitted that the main, if not the only, cause of the contagion of scarlet fever is in the cast-



Antiseptic Tablets

"SHE" WAS A TRUSTY COOK.

When Arrested as an Escaped Convict There Was a Fine Scare.

An Old Maid's Reflections. I've seen young women spend three months' time and scores of pounds of their fathers' money in getting a trousseau for the pur-

TI DAILS SPA NGUP

coughs and irritation of the throat.

10c a box. ALL DRUGGISTS

KILLED IN AFRICAN FOREST. Fate of John G. Tate, a White Missionary.

Eighteen Fellowers Also Murdered by from Liberia--He Takes Steps for Punishment of the Guilty.

BANQUET AT AMHERST,

The series of the three months also been here.

"Not Annie!" I gasped. 'Why, Annie never did anything. She hasn't even been out of the house for the three months also been here.

"All they did was to show me her secord, and I can tell you I was frightened."—New York Sun.

Surgeon Brice Has Traveled 2,500,000 miles.
Surgeon Brice, of the White Star liner Germanic, has crossed the Atlantic 804 times, traveling altogether 2,500,000 miles. This hale man of sevently-seven years is the senior ship's surgeon of the world's record.

Surgeon Brice believes that every near should shave himself. He has, for some reason, a contempt for barbers and to account for this contempt he tells innumerable stories that reflect on barbers in yidiously. The other day he said:—"In some old-fashioned English sleeps barbers are fined sixpence every time they cut a customer. The last time I got shaved, it was in one of these old-fashioned Shops. The journeyman who looked after me told me about the rule, but the last word was hardly out of his morth before he gave me an ugly gash on the chin.

"There goes sixpence,' he said. 'aughing as he mopped up the blood, but I don't care a rap how many men I cut today. I found a half sovereign this morning.'"

An Old Maid's Reflections.

BOSTON AGENT OF,

Rock feller Dow's Morgan?

New Yerk, Dec. 30.—Control of the United States Steel Corporation, the greatest industrial concern in the world, is now completely and absolutely vested in the Rockefeller group of capitalists and Henry Clay Frick, the enemy of Andrew Carnegle, says the World. Formal announcement of this fact may not be made in set words, but the effect of the change from the control of J. Pierpont Morgan will soon be made evident. John D. Rockefeller and Mr. Frick have fully worked out their plans. These provide for the complete elimination of the Morgan-Perkins-Schwah, Carnegie parties from active leadership in the affairs of the steel corporation.

Standard Oil methods are hereafter to be employed from top to bottom in the management of the steel trust. The first to feel this will be the men who are drawing salaries of from \$12,000 to \$25,000 a year. These employes under the new regime must either stand for a reduction in salaries or get out. Like all movements by the Rockefellers, control of the steel corporation was accomplished quietly. It has been in progress for more than six months. The alliance of Mr. Frick with Mr. Rockefeller is said to be of recent origin.

The ultimate purpose is to put the steel corporation in the same class of conservative management as the Standard Oil Company, and to attain that end none of the necessary surgical operations in finance will be spared. The work is to be taken up in a spirit that is absolutely hestile to everything the same days.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1904.

FREL RICTON.

Fredericton, D. 29—(Special)—The school inspectors of the province were in session at the Education office today. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Inch, the chief superinten, and there were present Inspectors Mersereau, Carter, and O'Blenes. The conference opened at 10 o'clock this morning and adjourned at anon. The most important business that came before the meeting was the re-adjustment of the inspectoral boundaries, consequent upon the appointment of an additional inspector and some matters concerning the administration of the school's act.

The executive committee of Provincial Teachers Institute met tonight, those present besides the chief superintendent and echool inspectors being C. J. Merseran, Chatham; George J. Hutton, Moncton; B. C. Foster and Miss Ella Thorne; John Brittsin, Woodstock; R. D. Hampton, Bathurst; P. G. McFarlane, St. Stephen.

It was decided to hold the next provincial in the Education of the school and the school to the sc

pinted to make arrangements for hold-

will be invited to take part in the con-

Tomorrow morning a meeting of a committee composed of teachers appointed by the Provincial Teachers' Institute, Principal Crocket and Inspector Carter, who was chosen by Chief Superintendent Inch to represent the Inspectors on this committee, will meet to discuss contemplated changes in the text books. It is not probable that there will be any material change.

terial change.

The Provincial Farmers' and Dairymen's of the most successful so the history of the town.

Arsociation, which was to have been held here January 20, has been postponed till the last week in March at the request of F. W. Hodson, dominion dairy commissions.

w. A. B. McLellan will take over the position of teller at the local branch of the Bank of British North America on Saturday. James P. Carlyle, who has been handling the cash since last September, will go to St. John on Monday next to take up his new duties there.

Fredericton, Dec. 39—(Special)—The text to take up his new duties there.

Fredericton, Dec. 39—(Special)—The text to the sound of the station to the station to be the station to

ericton Dec 39-(Special)-The text ook committee of the Provincial Teachers' Institute met with Chief Superintendent Inch in the Normal School bbrary this morning. Those present were Principal Crocket, of the Normal School; Principal Foster, of Fredericton High School; cipal Foster, of Fredericton High School; Dr. H. S. Bridges and Inspector Carter, St. John; Messrs. Irons, of Moncton, and Sullivar, of St. Stephen, and Miss Annie Harvey, of the Fredericton Model School. Several proposed changes were discussed, but the committee agreed to recommend only a few, the most important of which relate to New Brunswick history and, it is understood, will involve an addition of a new book of the existing course of study.

Sine was plactically as taken to Dr. Wetmore's office where she was attended to by that physician, later she was taken to Dr. Memory is a taken to Dr. Wetmore's office where she was attended to by that physician, later she was taken to Dr. J. Among tho students home for holidays are Albert Belyea, U. N. B., Fredericton, and Misses Ruth Belyea and Murial Law, Normal School, Fred-Icaton.

Fred. James, of Middle Sackville, is at the Methodist parsonage.

Rev. J. C. Berrie, Jacksonville; Rev. James Crisp, Gibson, and Asa Burpee, of Burton, were in the village yesterday. Rev. Mr. Berrie preached excellent sermons both morning and evening to ap-

in Queens county, have been sold to a syndicate of Boston capitalists for a good figure. F. F. Dow, who was instrumental in organizing the company, is said to have arranged the deal and carried it through. Quite a number of Fredericton people hold stock in the company. It is reported that the new company has been capitalized at

ganized one year ago to acquire and operate the Crawford mine, near Grand Lake, but on account of some hitch occurring, sary to rearrange the districts held by the different inspectors. Inspector Doucett will have Madawaska, Restigouche and part of Northumberland. Mr. Herbert will take over the whole of Kent and part of Westmorland. Mr. O'Blenes part of Westmorland and all of Albert, leaving the others somewhat as they are at present.

The very many friends of W. A. McLellan, the popular teller at the Bank of B. N. A., are extending most hearty congratulations upon the announcement of his engagement to Miss Fannie, daughter of Mayor Palmer. Both young people are Lellan, the popular teller at the Bank of B. N. A., are extending most hearty congratulations upon the announcement of his engagement to Miss Fannie, daughter of Mayor Palmer. Both young people are prominent and popular in social circles.

MONCTON.

Moncton, N. B., Dec. 29—Fred Lang, bartender at the Hotel Minto, was arraigned in the police court this afternoon, charged with pointing a revolver at Hugh McKenna, clerk at the Hotel Brunswick. The trouble took place in the Brunswick early, this morning.

Lang, it is said, not only pointed the revolver at McKenna but fired a shot which fortunately did not hit any person

which fortunately did not hit any person but embeded in the office counter. An old but embeded in the office counter. An old core was the cause of the row.

Lang pleaded guilty to pointing the rechoir, Mrs. Colstein acting as organist.

volver at McKenna, but claimed it was Rev. Mr. Colstein, rector of the parish not loaded. The magistrate imposed the

St. Stephen.

It was decided to hold the next provincial institute in St. John June 28, 29 and 30.

A sub-committee composed of Dr. Inch, Inspector Eridges, B. C. Foeter and John Brittain was appointed to draft a programme for the convention.

A St. John committee composed of Dr. Bridges, Inspector Carter, Miss Bartlett, W. M. McLean and W. J. S. Myles were appointed to make arrangements for hold-

pared and decorated and for five hours some forty couples danced to the music of Harrison's orchestra.

A number were present from outside points, among them being Miss Stewart, Charlottetown; Miss Moody, Digby; Misses Carmichael and Fowler and Messrs. Fowler and Turnbull, of St. John; H. and B. Corey, Petitcodiac, and Mr. and Miss Morton. Penobsquis.

ton, Penobsquis.

The chaperones of the evening were Mesdames G. S. Moore, J. M. Kinnear, R. B. Rosborough and C. H. Fairweather.

The committee in charge included the officers of the club, Messrs. Ross, Moody, Short and Stewart. Luncheon was served in Mrs. McLean's

best style at midnight and the party dis-persed at 2.30 o'clock, the unanimous ver-dict being that all had participated in one of the most successful social functions in

HAMPTON.

the C. P. R. train pass and the lady thinking the train was not going to stop jumped off and fell, striking the back of her head violently on the frozen ground. She was picked and helped into the station and afterwards was taken to Dr. Wetmore's office where she was attended.

relate to New Brunswick history and, it is understood, will involve an addition of a new book of the existing course of study. It is reported about the city that the interests of the Consolidated Coal Company quite ill and is confined to his bed.

GRAY MILLS.

Gray Mills, Kings Co., Dec. 18.-The school closed here today. The teacher, Miss McParker, of White Head, will resume work for another term. The examination was a credit to both teacher and scholars and was well attended by and scholars and was well attended by the parents and the school trustees. At the close of the examination the secretary, S. H. Bradley, in a very suitable manner, presented prizes for good standing as follows: Vera Williams, 1st; Lillian Williams, 2nd; Margaret Bradley, 3rd, after which suitable addresses were given by the visitors and school closed with singing God Save the King and many.

AMHERSI.

Amherst, N. S., Dec. 29—(Special)—Rev. George Wood, late of Digby (N. S.), was formally inducted into the pastorate of St. Stephen's Presbyterian church here this evening by the Presbytery of Walace, Rev. Mr. Murray, of Earltown, moderator of the Presbytery, presiding.

Rev. George Wood, late of Digby (N. S.), was formally inducted into the pastorate of St. Stephen's Presbyterian church here this evening by the Presbytery of Walace, Rev. Mr. Grant, of Parrsboro, preached

WELSFORD.

Welsford, Dec. 29-The young folks o Welsford met in Victoria Hall, the week before Christmas to make decorations for the Episcopal church. Among the decora-tions was the Star of Bethlehem very eatly worked by a young member of the

engregation.

With the help of a few friends, they made a neat and creditable showing in honor of the anniversary of the advent of our Blessed Saviour.

FREE Ladie and dirls, You Can Earn This R SCARF

Scarf will not cost you one cent AcCOLONIAL ANT CO., Dep. 901

preached an able sermon.

Service was held in the new church

morning. Owing to the illness of the pas-tor there was no service in the Methodist

driving, and a great many enjoyed a drive there in the afternoon.

mons both morning and evening to appreciative congregations in the Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Burpee, of Burton; Rev. Mr. Foote, of Young's Cove, and J. L. Allingham, of Springfield, were in town The weather holds good at eight and

AMHERST.

under most lavorable conditions—a church and congregation in splendid working or-der, a fine church building, a kind and sympathetic community. He brings with him a reputation as an able preacher and

a good pastor.

Rev. Mr. Wood will conduct the service for the first time as pastor on January 3rd, 1904.

Amherst, N. S., Dec. 29—(Special)—
Stephen Bond, an employe of Rhodes,
Curry & Co., Ltd., accidentally fell from
a pile of lumber this morning, fractur-

ing his shoulder, severely cutting his head and receiving a general shaking up, which George Blanch, a member of the inter mediate Ramblers hockey team, while practicing, was accidentally struck in the eye with a hockey stick, completely de-stroying the sight of the left eye and in-

hockey player.

Harry G. McLean, of the Robb Engi neering Company, received a severe gash on the hand today, requiring several

FRENCH NAVAL

SHIP MISSING,

Vienne, With Crew of Fifty, Believed to Be Lost.

"Are you sure," asked the captain of industry. "that you love my daughter?" "Core, I say," replied the Dake, "you're not going to be sentimental at your time of life, are you?"-Chicago Record-Herald.

CATHOLIC ARCHBISHOP OF WESTMINSTER ENTHRONED; NEW CATHEDRAL CONSECRATED

First Cathedral of the Roman Faith Built in London Since the Reformation - The Dreams of Cardinal Manning and Cardinal Wiseman Realized.

Church, the robes of the officiating clergy and the varied garbs of the numerous religious orders forming a conspicuous contrast with the brick walls and bare-looking, unfinished edifice.

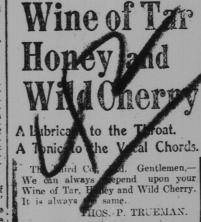
John Thompson and son are browing hardwood logs for their summer fuel, preparatory to Harry's going into the lamber preparatory to Harry's going in the tendence of the Sirch Harry's going in the tendence of the second of the sirch Harry's going in the tendence of the second of the sirch Harry's going in the tendence of the sirch Harry's going in the lamber with the price of the sirch Harry's going in the tendence of the sirch Harry's going in the lamber with the parent harry going the sirch Harry's going in the tendence of the sirch Harry's going in th

disappearing.

All that the brighter of the younger ar-All that the brighter of the younger architects stand out for now is strength and solidity and decent form in their designs. The new Catholic cathedral has all of these. The great historic traditions to which it must conform made the question of style a choice of two or three well-defined types. The architect decided on the Byzantine, and his is the only cathedral in that style ever seen in England, as the great campanile of red brick, banded with Portland stone—standing 300 feet high—and crowned with a metal-covered done, surmounted by a double cross of bronze, proclaims to everybody's eyes for miles around. When it was decided to carry through the scheme, lot after lot of building ground was bought until more than three acres were secured in the webwork of mean characteristic that it is the policy of the secure of

the current throughout his work. He was not destined to see its completion, as he did not written see that the current throughout his work. He was not destined to see its completion, as he did not written see that the current throughout his work. He was not destined to see its completion, as he did not written see that the current throughout his work. He was not destined to see its completion, as he did not written see that the current throughout his work. He was not destined to see its completion, as he did not written see that the current throughout his work. He was not destined to see its completion, as he did not written see that the current throughout his work. He was not destined to see its completion, as he did not written see that the current throughout his work. He was not destined to see its completion, as he did not written see that the current history of the project it was the finished work for which he was such an enthusiast. In the current seed of the written was completed to the written of the current seed of the written was very longer of the seed of the written was very longer that the current seed of the written was very longer than the current seed of the written was very longer that the current seed of the written was very longer than the seed of the was very longer than the written was very longer that the current seed of the was very longer than the seed of the was very longer than the written was very longer than the was very longer than the was very longer than the written was very longer than the writ Ricting a severe wound above the eye. He is a son of John Blanch, of the Amherst Boot & Shoe Company, and an ardent money was made safe.

The Baird Company's



London, Dec. 29-Most Rev. Francis a Gothic design. He added in an interest

"It was thought by the cardinal (Vaughan) that to build the principal Catholic church in England in a style which was absolutely primitive Christian, which was not confined to Italy, England filled to its capacity by ecclesiastical and lay members of the Roman Catholic Church, the robes of the officiating clergy would be the wisest thing to do." In another note Mr. Bentley thus describes the style:-

way, and in the result we see a group of massive and solemn buildings, impressive undoubtedly in themselves, but jarring discordantly along the side of a crowded, busy street of modern life, and modern shops and offices. Except in the domain of very Anglican ecclesiastical architecture, this was the death knell of the Gothic revival, and since then—the courts were built eighteen years ago—the entire school of so-called classicism has been breaking up and disappearing. turned over, and the temperature of which should be taken regularly. In the construction of these domes no iron is

through the scheme, lot after lot of building ground was bought until more than three acres were secured in the webwork of mean streets that formed the old slums of Westminster. By good fortune this land when cleared became very valuable. The novement of fashion has made the handsome residential flats in Westminster the costliest in London; and the committee of Catholics who became security financially to the contractors, now find themselves receiving a rental of about \$60,000 a year from flats on part of the site purchased which is not required for the cathedral building. The total subscription before the laying of the foundation stone was more than \$250,000.

The financial consideration being well secured, it came to be the choice of architect. John F. Bentley was the selection, and he held the warm approval of all concerned throughout his work. He was not destined to see its completion, as he died early last year, when a great deal of the upper building was untouched. Cardinal Vaughan also, though he lived for a year

to be prisoners of war. Besides these old deep-green marbles from Thessaly there are others of a more delicate shade from Switzerland, and yet others, of purple and gray and yellow, from the quarries near Verona. Further on there are columns of red marble from Languedoc. They stand from sixt to ninety feet high along the nave and are masterpieces of symmetry

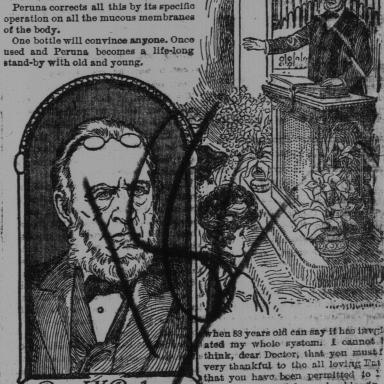
gian granite, with carved caps of Carrara marble, which guard the entrance porch, proclaim that the cathedral is dedicated primarily to the "Most Precious Blood of Our Lord Jesus Christ." All these columns are polished, but until the coating of wax with which they are covered pending the completion of the work inside the building in represent their full lustre and beautiful color will not be clearly shown. The high altar is of solid stone weighing twelve tons, Cornish granite, unpolished but fine axed. It stands twelve feet long and four feet wide without any gradus. The six great candlesticks, with a central space of the stands of the stand

A VENERABLE PASTOR CURED BY PE-RU-NA.

Pe-ru-na is a Catarrhal Tonic; Especially Adapted to the Declining Powers of Old Age.

come thickened and partly lose their This leads to partial loss of hearing, smell and taste, as well as digestive dis-

used and Peruna becomes a life-long



Strong and Vigorous at the Eighty-eight.

Rev. J. N. Parker, Utica, N. Y., writes: A. M. E., of Charlotte, N. C., writes "In June, 1901, I lost my sense of hearing entirely. My hearing had been somewhat impaired for several years, but not so much effected but that I could plaints."—T. II. Lomax. hold converse with my friends; but in If you do not derive prompt and a June, 1901, my sense of hearing left me so that I could hear no sound whatever. I was also troubled with rheumatic pains in my limbs. I commenced taking Pe- be pleased to give you his valuable runs and now my hearing is restored as good as it was prior to June, 1901. My rheumatic pains are all gone. I cannot speak too highly of Peruna, and now Ohio.

very thankful to the all loving Fat that you have been permitted to and by your skill be such a bless'in you have been to suffering human -Rev. J. N. Parker. T. H. Lomax, D. D., Dishop and I

upon the altar, as in St. Peter's at Rome.
The baldacchino is, in the architect's all would be ready to convey my tree. The baldacchino is, in the architect's own words, the best thing about the cathedral. It is a great canopy supported by own words, the best thing about the cathedral. It is a great canopy supported by eight columns each fifteen feet high, of gilded and shaded onyx. It was very difficult to find monoliths of the desired length, but they have been brought over from Africa and worked by artists in Marseilles. The upper part of the halden-

own words, the best thing about the cathely edral. It is a great canopy supported by eight columns each fifteen feet high, of gilded and shaded onyx. It was very difficult to find monoliths of the desired length, but they have been brought over from Africa and worked by artists in Marseilles. The upper part of the baldacchino will be of white marble, inlaid with mosiac and surmounted by a cross.

The great crucifix is thirty feet high, of Byzantine form, and hangs from the triumphal arch which divides the sanctuary from the nave. It was made in Belgium, and displays a painted figure of Christ, with the emblems of the four evangelists at the extremities. On the reverse side, toward the altar, is painted a figure of the Mater Dolorosa. It is a most majestic cross and dominates the sense of the whole cathedral from the moment one enters. The archiepiscopal throne is an exact fac-simile of the Papal throne in St. John Lateran's, Rome, and is composed chiefly of white statuary marble and mosiac, with heraldic bearings. It was made in Rome.

chiefly of white statuary marble and mosiac, with heraldic bearings. It was made in Rome.

There are eleven chapels in the cathedral: The Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament, of Our Lady, of Saints Augustine and Gregory, of the Holy Souls, of St. Joseph; these are private gifts. The others, with the exception of that of St. Peter in the crypt, have not yet been at all subscribed for. Rev. Kenelm Vaughan, brother of the late cardinal archbishop, has given years of his life to collecting the money for the Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament, travelling over South America

war, when the Turks finally withdrew across the border, did the columns cease of the inner walls is still one of bare rough brick. Their complete covering with marbles and mosaics must be a matter of great cost and many years. The scheme is to cover the whole of the lower walls and the piers to the height of about forty feet with marble. All the upper part and the vaults and concrete domes will be described with morning work illustrating decorated with mosaic work illustrating the history of the church.

HUNTER MET FOUR LIONS.

Curious Way in Which He Shoved Off the King of Beasts.

back to camp. Accompanying me little Wakamba lad as pro tem gun-b

need immediate answer, I was still wavering—for the temptation to shoot was very strong—when one of the lions began to evince desire for positive action of some kind. My mind was made up. It would be madness to fire.

be madness to fire.

Untwisting my case of field glasses from my shoulder, I caught it by the strap, and, rushing forward with a loud yell, hurled it at the enemy. All four turned tail and bolted with a "Wough! wough!" as they bounded tails pointing skywards, through the long grass. About 300 yards off they stopped, and again contemplated us with, I fancy, no inconsiderable astonishment.—London Daily Telegraph.

American house, where a banquet was spread for them.

justice if we forgot to mention the elo-quent and patriotic speech of Dr. M. E. G. Marshall, of Rothesay lodge, Bridgetown It was an expression of noble sentiment, and found a responsive chord in the hearts of all present. Following is a list of the toests: The King; Grand Lodge of Nova Scotia, response by Rev. H. de Bois, grand

The Craft, response by Judge Owen, D. D. G. M..
The Land We Live In, response by M.

E. G. Marshall.
Visiting Brethren, response by K. Jost, of Hey Hiram Lodge, Yarmouth.
Annapolis Royal Lodge, response by F.
W. Harris, Principal Bradford and W. H.

Absent Brethren, response by W. J. Sherman.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1904.

HE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ADVERTISING RATES.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. order or registered letter, and addressed the Telegraph Publishing Company.

Trespondence should be addressed to the or of The Telegraph, St. John.

I subscriptions should, without exception of the order of the control of the contr AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

W. A. Ferris. ibers are asked to pay their suits to the agents when they call.

semi-Weekly Telegraph

T. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 2, 100%.

EXIT MR. BLAIR. expected appears to have happened. he Telegraph's Ottawa correspondent ys that Hon. Mr. Blair's resignation is

ource of much anxiety to his polisatisfactory, however competent ay believe he is to fulfil the duties ist make the coming fight without conrectal energy and great organ-apacity which it had been hoped

dr. Blair is out of the fight, and ty at least know that they must other leader, and line up for the Were Hon. Mr. Emmerson min-The Charlottetown Guardian exthe conviction that Mr. Fielding be made minister of railways and

een received, the Liberals of St. John e in a position to organize, and e their candidates. It is stated that McLean and Mr. O'Brien are vigorcanvassing for the nomination. Col. er is still confined to his residence. t, others may be in the field is as yet

stin McCarthy said of one of the ges that nothing in his life so much me him as the leaving of it. The dict of the people of St. John respect-Mr. Biair's course will hardly be that hing in his public life so much became n as the leaving of it, for the majority them a two months ago hoped to fol-low him to success in the campaign that a now believed to be near at hand. With changed and they must adjust themselves to an entirely different set of conditions.

SAND POINT FIRE PROTECTION A proposal to spend \$13,200 in providing better fire protection at Sand Point was seld up in the board of works ye terday, and sent back to the committee for furvided for the extension of a twelve-inch in estimated cost of (12,700; and \$500 was for of the dry oprinkler system. There were thus three different propositions before the board, and in the end it was felt fore making a choice. The sum which it for timber should be called for immediatest is certain'y a large one, and would ily be justified by absolute necessity. It

ight be worth while for the committee send a competent person to Portland de.), to lock into the very fine system archouses at that port. Another fact

at yesterday's meeting of the board, it enough, the building was believed to be it was arranged that, instead of going across the border, the freight cars commonsense and sympathy in British legular taining the structural steel should be defined from their intended destination. Yes, for the first time in a hundred flected from their intended destination. cou'd not be carried out at once, but if any great peril these admonitions and even

with their latest move. Suppose a terrific storm should come and the streets rth while for him to reply to this paper be blocked, and the city council were coman early hour yesterday morning that pelled in the public interest to employ ture, for even then his letter to his few days to clear the way for traffic. ents must have been occupying his | Must the street superintendent send all on. It was stated when Mr. Blair applicants for work up to Labor Hall, to n St. John that he had the appoint be first looked over by union officials and either passed or rejected by them before The trade of the country has expanded being permitted to go to work? To state to enlighten the people until the If the city wants more men or teams res Mr. Blair has pursued since has a perfect right to engage them, and if union employe refused to shovel snow the world, and especially the rapid deinto the sled of a non-union teamster, the velopment of the great west. man who so refused should be requested orters in this city; and today's to seek another job. The city may be it has been a year of development in so ugh not unexpected, will not be willing to recognise unionism, but by the very important lines of industry, and same law of right and justice it must those that were well established have been also recognise non-unionism. Freedom of fully employed. St. John has added very the effect of unionism run mad in the city of Chicago, where striking teamsters last fine new residences have been erected. week refused to attend funerals, and The year has also seen a notable increase

The biggest question before the Ameriada, from Sydney to Vancouver. can people today is the securing to the individual those elementary rights enum-erated in the Declaration of Independence, an. But as he is not yet appointed must be another season of uncerto life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. It is the question of the right of the individual man to work, if he capose to work, to refuse to work if the condi-tions of employment are not to his liking, and to be let alone when parties in whose affairs he has no interest and over whom he has no control are fighting out some quarrel of their own.

The St. John street laborers have a perfect right to refuse to shovel snow into a non-union sled, but they have no right to expect, if they are asked to do it and refuse, that they can still hold their positions. They have a right to work, or to quit work. They have no right to interfere with any other man's privilege of

WHY NOT GO FURTHER ?

he government to do the necessary dredgng for the four new berths at South Rodney wharf. Tu sday the committee sen a delegation to Col. Tucker, and he assured them he would do all in his power to aid them. The fact that the committee will enter into the coming contest that took this course indicates that the government is slow in replying to their 10 quest. It may be that other aid should ly be many changes one way or the other also be obtained. Perhaps Senator Ellis in various parts of the country. would not be found averse to the exertion The redistribution bill deprived On of his influence with his friend the premier, or at least to the publication of an New Brunswick and P. E. Island one article setting forth the urgency of the each. Quebec remains as before, but Mancase. In view of the semi-secret manner itoba gains three, the territories ten and in which the committee have dealt with British Columbia one. The representathe matter they could hardly expect volunteers to join them in the their negoti- 86 members; Quebec, 65; Nova Scotia, 18; vice near warehouses Nos. 1 and 2. Ald. ations with either the government or the Baxter and time favored a pumping stafor at 2 and Point, utilizing harbor water. dulgence, and these were cheerfully grant- 10; Yukon, 1. ion at and Point, utilizing harbor water ed. But now they appeal to Col. Tucker.

Ald Robinson and McMukin argued in Why stop with the colonel? Why not place the matter before the citizens, and HOME AND FOREIGN PRICES. ask for a general appeal to the govern ment? The winter is passing and tender as estimated the committee's plan would ly. Those four berths must be constructthe megatiations to that end were com

that port. Another fact of the works of the works on the west of war. How much greater the horrors of the works on the west of war. How much greater the horrors of the horrors of the works on the west of war. How much greater the horrors of war would be for the commodities which he needed. This price seemed to him to be an exorbitant one and, in order to test the true range of the market, he wrote to a business man across the border, in a London correspond to a business man across the border, in British Coursbia, a king him to get prices great a number. The news from Chicago from Pittsburg for these same goods for what this second visit

cumstances as those of yesterday. The moment, consistent with a prudent of the young and told over and over again chaser obtained his supplies by this

> portance of providing every place of entertainment with ample means of escape quickly become blocked by frantic people eking escape, and those behind them

horrors of death, the pain of breavement, story is told in today's Telegraph. How far reaching the effects are was illustrated unwise, and cannot be justified. Neither last evening, when a gentleman who has can it be countenanced, if occasion should a daughter playing in that theatre came United States senate to which there would In this number there was only one sursnow to shovel or snow to haul, any tax that she might have suffered injury. vestigation, and it may be hoped that When the street laborers struck last this awful sacrifice of life will result in

yet favorable to a continuance of activity in trade and industry for the next year for reaching foreign markets, and in all gain during the year. This was inevitable,

non-union drivers were dragged down in winter port business, and there is now from hearses. Touching this question an the promise of still greater growth. Take American journal, after reviewing the it for all in all, the year 1903 has been a situation in the States, is constrained to good year, and has added materially to the wealth and the development of Can-

In view of the probability of an early appeal to the people the following standmentary Guide, will be of interest. Government. Opposition

of which 51 was provided by the province of Quebec. In the next election Mr Tarte will be fighting in the opposition ranks in Quebec, and Mr. Blair will not has made a tour of the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The government on the other hand will still have the pres tige of Sir Wilfrid Laureir, the arguments suggested by expanding trade and a buoyant revenue, and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway scheme. Many elements were not present in 1900, and , whatever the net result, there will undoubted

tario of six seats, Nova Scotia two, and tion in the new house will be: Ontario,

A fine illustration of the fact that in Canada than they do in the home market appears in the story of a transaced before next winter. It is high time tion related in congress the other day. It is thus summarized by the Boston

also require projection.

There will be no hesitation on the part of the citizens in endorsing whatever expenditure is really necessary, for the property at Sand Point is extremely valuable, and the heart sickens at the should be and must be adequately protected. But, in view of the divergence of an interval of the divergence of an interval of the divergence of an interval of the citizens in endorsing whatever expenditure is really necessary, for the proposal of the pane in the great theater were women and children, and the heart sickens at the thought of their agony and frenzy before the pane in the great the thought of their agony and frenzy before the proposal of the pane in the great that the King is a friend to related the province."

Stranger—"I notice that this part of the country seems fairly teeming with horses."

A sure cure for corns without the least pain soak them till soft, then hold them to his American friend, and; as the untervials were province."

A sure cure for corns without the least pain soak them till soft, then hold them to province."

Stranger—"I notice that this part of the country seems fairly teeming with horses."

Anne Arundelite—"Yessir. And when the corns to teamin' they ain't nothing more along the fraction in the country seems fairly teeming with horses."

A sure cure for corns without the least pain soak them till soft, then hold them to province."

Stranger—"I notice that this part of the country seems fairly teeming with horses."

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Anne Arundelite—"Yessir. And when the country seems fairly teem

hopelessness of preserving order in the and their contents turned over on American purchaser. dred years a British sovereign will get a real Irish welcome."

Evidently deception and presumably direct dishonesty had to be employed in great peril these admonitions and even the dictates of common sense are flung asked for supplying the needs of their own

THE PANAMA AFFAIR

The New York Evening Post continue to urge the United States government to

the people of Panama, with their full con-strength of his party. sent, should be merged again in the sovereginty of Colombia; and that the latter, of her own motion, should validate all the as an independent republic, including the ratification of the canal treaty. Then the ly than persistence along present lines possibly could. Let bygones be bygones. but make new and highly advantageous this awful sacrifice of life will result in measures providing greater safety for those who frequent all places of entertainment.

A GOOD YEAR.

The year just ended has been one of great business activity and general presentity in Capada While there are at the little doubt. They are a mixture of races; they have already confessed that they are afraid of their own army; they betray no symptom of real nationality. By themselves, they would give endless trouble, and would soon clamor for annexation. Every sensible American would prefer to see Colombia take them again.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Now who will be the Liberal candidate in the city of St. John?

Congratulations to Col. Tucker, M. P., on receipt of his long service medal.

Japan is buying flour and Russia is buying tinned beef in the United States. That

If the Conservatives are getting more are less active in the work of organiza

'The city of Montreal was condemned on Saturday by a judgment of Judge Fortin, in the superior court, to pay the sum of \$18,680 for the service of the militia at time to look alive.-Montreal Herald. the time of the 'longshoremen's strike last

If war were to be declared tomorrow, says the New York Evening Post, tince movements of prices would ensue, if precedent is a guide. Stocks would fail, cotton would also decline, and wheat vould

Premier Ross has summoned the Ontario legislature, and all election petitions are called off for the time. The session will probably be a violent one, and may end in a dissolution of the house. The government's majority is only three.

W. H. Thorne, J. D. Hazen and Mayor W. W. White are the names most frequently mentioned in connection with the Conservative nominations in St. John Any two of them would probably command the full support of their party.

The Conservatives of Kings and Albert will hold their convention at Hampton, and it may be taken for granted that Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., will be the candidate nominated. There is no indication as yet that would suggest the probable Liberal candidate, though several strong men have been mentioned in that connection.

Senator Ellis was probably thinking of Mr. Blair yesterday when he penned this to act without taking some of his levelheaded friends into his confidence, and counselling with them as to the best course to pursue on great occasions.'

The appointment of John O'Brien, ex-M. P. P., to the office of sheriff of Northumberland county will be generally comcounty in the municipal council and for nany years in the legislature, and is well known to all the people. Personally he is popular, and is well qualified to perform

state treasury, by the fish and game de-

King and Queen go to Ireland again next one and all for your kind reception. King and Queen go to Ireland again next year. A Nationalist leader, when asked what this second visit meant, answered me thus: 'It means that the King is a friend to Ireland, as his mother never was. We province.'

one and all for your kind reception. I am were contained to mean were on their way to be married to two young ladies living a few miles from town. When crossing the track the horse well as to many strong Liberals and all to Jump the train struck them. But Ireland, as his mother never was. We

The Toronto World makes the following startling suggestion: "The Street Rail-

If it be true that Mr. W. H. Thorne has consented to be a Conservative candisured. He has long been regarded as one What would be necessary? Simply that honor. Mr. Thorne would poll the full

On the pension rolls of the United States at the first of the present riscal soldiers of the Revolution. The Mexican war gives 5,967 survivors and 7,910 wile :s The Spanish and Filipino conflicts have placed on the rolls 9,200 soldiers and sailors and 3,662 widows.

sured the fruit inspector for having fined been done. The Bridgetown Monitor takes farmers the following lecture:

Marks Act are likely to be nil. The simple creant to his duty or hurt the honest farmer's feelings."

POLITICAL NOTES.

Time to Look Alive. North Renfrew seems to have been full

of "barnacles" who couldn't stand the cold spell. Liberals may be reminded by the North Renfrew result that this is a good

Mr. Hale, who was defeated in North Renfrew, does not agree with those who say that his defeat was a triumph of Gameyism. He says:—
"I was defeated by the Ross govern ment rather than by my friend Dunlop.

If it be true that Hon. A. G. Blair ha been called by the government to inves-tigate railway conditions in the United States at a salary of \$50 a day and expenses it goes without saying that his seat for St. John is vacant. It is just possible that this voluntary vacancy points to an early general election. — Fredericton Gleaner.

And Mr Emmerson?

In pointing out the other day the reasons why the elections might be deferred till March, we intimated that many things He May Kill Deer to Protect Crops, till March, we intimated that many things might happen within two months. One of the things we look for before the election is a shuffle of portfolios at Ottawa, Mr. Fielding becoming minister of railways and Mr. Paterson, now minister of external magazing him as within ways and Mr. Paterson, now minister of finance. This will be a concession to the manufacturers, as Mr. Paterson is well known to have protectionist leanings. We have specific intimations of other changes but this will be sufficient for the present slate.—Charlottetown Guardian.

Augusta, Me., Dec. 29.—Farmers have the right to kill deer that break into their fields and damage crops during the close season is the ruling of L. T. Carleton, chairman of the Maine fish and game commission. The but this will be sufficient for the present slate.—Charlottetown Guardian.

North Renfrew.

The election in North Renfrew has reulted in a win for the Conservative canof Ontario had not feared that the constituency would go against him, he would things worse when the day of judgment been resorted to by the dominion govern-ment in the St. James division of Montreal, and it is time the law and practice in this regard were altered.—Montreal Witness.

What Gamey Said.

Mr. Gamey received the returns from North Renfrew at the Ottawa Citizen office. This is what he said to the assembled

the announcement of the result in North Renfrew. The greatest fact to consider is that it was a by-election with a government it was a by-election with a gov-ernment in power in desperate straits, its existence depending on the result in North Renfrew. It is the greatest victory ever won in the province of Ontario. The vic-tory belongs to the Conservative candi-date, Mr. Dunlop. Whether Liberal or Conservative, you could to be prend that THE CHICAGO HORROR.

If the word were flashed over the wires that eight hundred men were killed in a battle, much would be said of the horrors battle, much would be said of the horrors.

A resident of one of the cities of the state of Washing to put through a large enterprise, in which a considerable amount of structural steel battle, much would be said of the horrors battle, much would be said of the horrors.

A resident of one of the cities of the state of Washing to put through a large enterprise, in which a considerable amount of structural steel battle, much would be said of the horrors battle, much would be said of the horrors.

A resident of one of the cities of the state of Washing to put through a large enterprise, in which a considerable amount of structural steel game laws. To non-resident hunters 1,694 licenses were issued.

To non-resident hunters 1,694 licenses were issued.

To non-resident hunters 1,694 licenses were issued.

\$7.50 Overcoats, Now

rom 10 sizes 4 to 42 Now \$2 98 sizes 35 to 8 Now D. Overcoats Now \$8.00 \$7.00 c \$9 00 Overcoats, Nov Shirts, Gleves, Hats, Caps, Ties, etc.

See our Underwea

Men's and Poys' Clothier, 199 and 201 Union Street,

·Neverslip If you're not them, give the trial this fall and self-sharpening calks which can be easily inserted or removed from the shoe on the

Agents, W. H. THORNE & CO., LIMITED, Market Square, St. John, N B

• NEVERSLIP MANUFACTURING CO., New Brunswick, N. J.

COL, TUCKER'S MEDAL,

slippery weather.

"While we are disposed to defend the Received Long Service Distinction on Day After Christmas.

> Has Been Asked to Request City to Give Site for New Salmon Pond, as Dry Dock

Col. Tucker, M. P., received among his

sent him from Ottawa. The medal, a very dor, Count Benckendorff, was unable to handsome one, bears on its face "Colonial give the British foreign secretary any Auxiliary Forces," and on the other side of Russia's reply to Japan, as he had re-

Fusiliers with rank of major and at the time of his retirement as lieutenant colonel some five years ago had served more than twenty years.

Col. Tucker, M. P., has been requested by Hon. Mr. Prefontaine, minister of marine and fisheries, to ascertain if the common council is willing to transfer to the government a certain property to be used as a salmon retaining pond. This action is taken so that the handling of the salmon may go on when the present round will have to be given up because of the dry dock.

The new site asked for is on the north

but He Mustn't Eat It or Sell It During Close Season.

the Maine fish and game commission. The State Grange recently adopted a resolution urging the legislature to pass a law giving farmers the right to protect their crops and other property by killing deer or any other wild animal which may trespass thereon. Chairman Carleton says:

"Such a law is absolutely unnecessary, because under the common law every farmer has such a right already, and no court will uphold a commissioner or warden in prosecuting a farmer for killing a deer which was destroying his crops. I do not see why they have so much to say on this point, for whenever I have been asked any questions on this subject, by farmers or others, I have invariably replied to this effect. There has never been a farmer prosecuted in this state for defending his property against wild animals, and there never will be while I am commissioner. If a deer, or a herd of them, trample down a farmer's cat field, the game law gives him as much right to kill then as he would have to kill a bawk which was carrying off his chickens or a bear which he caught eating one of his sheep. I do not understand why the farmers or a few of them ignorantly persist in attacking our game laws at this point. A law by the legislature would are the common source of the common sourc understand why the farmers or a few of them ignoranly persist in attacking our game laws at this point. A law by the legislature would give them no more rights in the matter than they have now. While the common law of this and every other state thus gives the farmer the right to protect his property against wild animals, it does not give him possession of the wild animal so killed. The deer is the property of the state, and when it is protected the farmer has no right to eat venison or sell it, though he has a right to kill the deer if it was damaging his property. In such a case his honest, lawful course would be to notify the authorities, who would proceed to have the deer sold for the benefit of the state." "I am sure you will be pleased to hear

Arnprior, Out., Dec. 30.—Alexander and George Drummond, brothers, both farmers, while driving over the Canada Atlantic track near here this morning, were struck by a train and very seriously injured. The young

DIPLOMATS DIFFER ABOUT FAR EAST SITUATION.

French Foreign Office Still Thinks There Will Be No War.

Will Cause Present One to Be Aban- Japanese Minister of the Opinion That M. Deicasse's Hopeful Attitude is Due to In-

formation That Other Countries Lack. London, Dec. 30.-Lord Lansdowne's diplomatic reception today centred on the particularly. It was a long service medal Far Eastern crisis. The Russian ambassa-

with lave as the great appears of the north dry dock.

The new site asked for is on the north eide of Nelson wharf at the foot of Union street, Carleton, and is about 100 Baton Hayasin, the Japanese minister, when questioned by a representative of the Associated Press regarding M. Delta and the property of the Associated Press regarding M. Delta and the property of the Associated Press regarding M. Delta and the property of the Associated Press regarding M. Delta and the property of the Associated Press regarding M. Delta and the property of the Associated Press regarding M. Delta and the property of the property o

The colonel, who has been ill for several days, is improving though still confined to his room. Shortly after the New Year he intends going to Ottawa in connection with the harbor facilities matter.

Baron Hayashi knew tonight these had not yet been crowned with success. But, the Japanese minister laid considerable stress on the Associated Press despatch stress on the Associated Press despatch from Paris yesterday (announcing that the French government did not believe that war between Russia and Japan would break out), and said:

"The French government must be in a better position than that of any other power to know the nature of the Russian reply. If they are honest in saying they do not believe there is danger of war, they must be pretty certain Russia will

they must be pretty certain Russia will agree at least to the spirit of the Japanese proposals. Up to now we have had no indication of this, and unless Russia does are those search the same above any these Augusta, Me., Dec. 29.—Farmers have the of averting war. I only trust M. Delright to kill deer that break into their fields casse will be successful."

store,
And keep his only sen, myself, at home.
For I had heard of battles, and I longed
To follow to the field some warlike lord;
And Heaven soon granted what my siro
denied.
This moon which rose last night, round as
my shield.
Had not yet filled her horns, when, by her
light,

who were that day the arms which now I heard
That our good king had summoned his bold

W. H. THORNE AS CITY CANDIDATE?

Rumor Revived on Return of Conservative Party Leaders from Montreal-Kings and Albert Convention at Hampton is Arranged for January 7.

J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., and W. H. would not express opinion as to the gen-Thorne, the St. John Conservative party

Nontreal to confer with R. W. Borden, the leader of the opposition, arrived home yesterday. Following their return the rumor was again revived on the streets last night that W. | night. H. Thorne would be the Conservative candidate in St. John city in the coming

the conference, did not return yesterday

The Telegraph learned from Hillsbon that a meeting of the Conservative executive for Kings and Albert was held ther didate in St. John city in the coming elections.

Mr. Hazen, when asked by a Telegraph reporter for a statement as to the conference in Montreal, said he did not wish to be interviewed. He said the conference was attended by representatives from the maritime provinces, Quebec, Ontario and the west.

Mr. Thome said he had nothing to give out. When asked if conventions for nomination of candidates would now be in order he said Charlotte and Kings and Albert. It was expected that G. W. Fowler, M. P., would address a meeting last night, but he did not arrive in time and the meeting was abandoned.

The principal work done was arranging for appointment of delegates for each parish. These delegates for each parish. These delegates will meet at Hampton on January 7 to select a candidate for the united constituency.

JOHN O'BRIEN, EX-M. P. P., APPOINTED SHERIFF OF NORTHUMBERLAND

John O'Brien, ex-M. P. P. for North-umberland county, has been appointed the was very successful. He served as councilor and warden of Northumberland sheriff of Northumberland to succeed the late R. R. Call, whose death at Newcastle last week was such a severe blow to his many friends. The appointment will be a popular one. Mr. O'Brien was for thirteen years a member for Northumberland in the local legislature, serving from 1890 until the last election. Among his fellow members Mr. O'Brien was very popular, and his defeat in the last election was generally recretted. 1850, has always resided there, and for a number of years has conducted a general

before entering the legislature and his ex

ted him for the larger legislative duties of the assembly.

Mr. O'Brien married Miss McPeake, e'dest daughter of the late Postmaster McPeake, of Fredericton, a lady much is teemed and one admirably suited for the discharge of the social duties connected with her husband's new position.

Byron Call, son of the late cheriff, habeen appointed United States consulor agent at Newcastle in succession to his father.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

Great indignation is expressed in the Charlottetown papers over taking the Minto off the Charlottetown route while a lot of freight was awaiting her there.

enced a severe attack of appendicition while at the Montreal Diocesan College has so far recovered as to lead his class in all subjects so far as heard from in the recent Christmas examinations.

J. N. Harvey, the Union street clothier entertained his staff at dinner at his residence Tue day night as an evidence of g of will in the holiday season. A very pleasant evening was afterward spent wit games and music. The staff greatly appreciated the kindness of their employer, who also on Christmas eve remembered each one with a substantial gift.

The following election of officers tool place Tuesday at the annual meeting of the High School Alumnae: Miss Purves president; Mrs. Gilbert Jordan, 1st vice president; M.S. dieter Journal, 1st vice-president; J. D. P. Lewin, 2nd vice-president; Miss Walker, secretary; Miss Isabelle Mowatt, treasurer. The president will shortly appoint an executive com-

A delegation consisting of Mrs. Robert Thomson, Mrs. James Dever and Mrs. David McClelan called on Mayor White Tuesday morning to task over with him the matter of civic aid to the Victorian Order of Nurses. They say if the city will grant \$1,000 they will put another nurse in the field, making three in all An appeal will be made to the city coun

The Presbytery of Prince Edward Island at a meeting last week nominated Rev. J. W. Falconer, pastor of the Fort Mass y church of this city for the Chair of Practical Theology and Church History at the Presbyterian College, Halifax. There were two previous nominations that of the Rev. Arthur Morton by the Sydney Presbytery, and Rev. Alfred Gandier by the Presbytery of Halifax.

on Monday evening waited upon by a party of friends, who with speech and song and good fellowship made it abun-dantly clear that Mr. Vanwart enjoyed an enviable popularity. Among those con tributing to the evening's enjoyment were Steve Matthew, Walter Belding who sang and H. T. Hugeley, who gave a recitation

Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliett Sproul, at Apohaqui, was in town is a building contractor in Chicago. His home is in Englewood, of which suburb

the sea. An account of the find will be given by Dr. Matthew at the meeting of the Natural History Society next Tucsday. Dr. Matthew says the find is a most interesting one in local geology.

Rev. A. G. Prosser, of Hartland, publishes an interesting monthly paper called the Brighton Chronicle. It contains the Brighton Chronicle. It contains much interesting religious reading and local news items. There is in the December this reference to a Free Baptist minister well known in the province: Rev. John Perry, though now quite a way past the four score mark yet retains a good deal of his old time vigor. He preaches ence and twice nearly every Sunday and occasionally three times, and with acceptable ways.

The management of the Roses Baseba team has secured the mare Ituna from J E. Moore, of this city. The mare has a mark of 2.10 and will be disposed of by

The death of Patrick McGowan last Thursday removes one of the oldest residents of the North Shore. Mr. McGowa came here from St. John in the shipbuild ing days and lived here up to the time of his death. He was in his 101st year. Newcastie Advocate.

day H. F. McLatchey, of Campbellton, representing the government, finished his argument, and Hon. Wm. Pugsley, for Mr. Shives, replied. The matter was adjourned pending the decision of the arbi-

The secretary-treasurer of the Victorian Order of Nurses acknowledges receipt of the following subscriptions: Judge Forbes, Charles F. Kinnear, \$10 each; Mrs. H. W. Wilson, Miss F. Palmer, Mrs. F.A. Peters, A. I. Trueman, \$5 each; Hon. Wm. Pugsley, \$2; Mrs. Jas. L. Dunn, \$2.

Sergeant Kilpatrick returned Wednesda afternoon from Hampton where, on Tuesday, his wife received severe injuries by jumping from a moving train. The paralysis which appeared shortly after the accident has left her, and at the time of her husband's departure from Hampton, Mrs.

Sydney Walke, seven years old, and feft on the evening train for the west Young Mr. Walke is the son of a captain the summer with his grand parents a Sydney, and was en route west to rejoin

One of the pretty things of the Christ mas season is the Season's Greeting sent out by the Canadian Pacific Railway dining car service. It is a Christmas menu card illustrated with a picture of Illecillewaet Valley, near Glacier (B. C.), and brightened by quotations from the poets. Judging from the menu and wine list, the Christmas passengers on the great real-way fored well.

Irving Woodworth, of Albert Mines who received such serious injuries to the ace and eyes a few days ago by the pre mature explosion of a charge of powder, had one of his eyes removed on Sunday afternoon by Dr. Marven, of Hillsboro assisted by Dr. Lewis and Miss Kate Ward, trained nurse. Mr. Woodworth i now doing better, and hopes are enter-tained that the sight of the other eye may be all right.—Moncton Times.

pered in the west, but do not forget "the old folks at home."

Dr. G. F. Matthew has come to the conclusion that the fossils dug up in Fernfill by J. P. Clayton the other day are from a mussel bank of great antiquity and the shells grew when the country around St. John was submerged beneath the sea. An account of the find will be



NORTH SHORE POLITICS.

O. Turgeon, M. P., of Bathurst, in Town; Talks of the Outlook.

O. Turgeon, of Bathurst, M. P. for Sloucester county, arrived in the city Saturday and is at the Royal. Mr. Turgeon came here on departmental business ucluding matters relative to lighthouses and in this connection has been in con ultation with Inspector of Lights John

Speaking of the political studied, Mr. Turgeon says he will again be a candidate in Gloucester county in the Liberal interests and so far there is no Conservative in the field against him. He believes Gloucester, Restigouche and Kent counties will undoubtedly return government en at the next elections and that North-nberland will do the same.

Mr. Turgeon has been in consultation with Hon. C. H. LaBillois relative to French text books for Acadian children and will go to Moncton today where Mr. LaBillois and he will meet Senator Poirier, Hon. F. J. Sweeney, C. M. Legere, M. P. P., and others in connection with this subject, which was recently taken up at a conference in Halifax between New Brunswick and Nova Scotia govern-

P. F. ISLAND ROUTE.

Stanley Withdrawn and Travel, via Sackville, is Discontinued.

The steamer Stanley has been with-drawn from the Cape Tormentine—Sum-merside (P. E. I.) route. The Minto is still plying between Pictou and George-town (P. E. I.), in fact the latter is the only route now available for those de siring to reach the Island. The following telegram was received

yesterday:
F. E. Hannington, St. John:
Discontinue sale of through tickets via
Sackville to Prince Edward Island routes.
Steamer Stanley withdrawn from route.
J. M. LYONS.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Fir,—Allow me through your columns n behalf of the inmates of the Kings county almshouse to extend their thank-fulness to Mr. Almon, of Rothesay, and the ladies and gentlemen of Sussex, Hamp-ton and Norton, for their thoughtfulness again on this Christmas season. The late at Christmas season but had visited ther looking into their needs, and since her leath Mr. Almon has not forgotten them. Such acts as those must be included in what our Master meant when He said 'As much as you do it unto the least of hese my brethren, you do it unto me.' Yours very truly, JAMES LAUGHREY,

The following lodges have installed their

Sussex Lodge, No. 7, St. Stephen. Julius T. Whitlock (P. G. M.), W. M Rev. Arthur S. Morton, S. W. Albert A. Laffin, J. W. Rev. O. S. Newnham, Chap. James Vroom (P. M.), Sec. Fred M. Murchie, Treas. J. Wm. Richardson, S. D. Edgar H. Smith, S. S. Harold E. Beek, J. S. R. Watson Grimmer (P. M.), D. of C. Josephus M. Murchie, organist. Leander B. Mitchell, I. G. G. Mitchell Robinson, tyler.

Carleton Union Lodge, No. 8. H. Colby Smith, W. M. Geo. N. Kenneally, S. W. Frank Masson, J. W. W. Cornfield (P. M.), Treas Uriah Drake (P. M.), Sec. Rev. W. H. Sampson (P. M.), Chap. Rev. G. F. Scovil, S. D. John W. Long, J. D. Percy Wetmore, S. S. R. Fulton, D. of C. James Carleton, I. G.

W. Amos, tyler. Victoria Lodge, No. 26, Milltown. Frank C. Murchie, W. M. William H. Smith, J. W. Arthur H. Hiltz (P. M.), Chap. Will H. Laughlin (P. M.), Sec. John L. Roy (P. M.), Treas. J. Whidden Graham, S. D. Andrew McKenzie, J. D. Matthew Turner, S. S. Andrew Mungall (P. M.), D. of C. John McKewen, I. G. Wm. Louden, tyler.

Greer Settlement, Dec. 28-One of th dents of this little hamlet among the hills of St. John county, ever arranged was celebrated in the Methodist church on Christimas eve. Although the weather was very stormy the church was filled with those who had come to enjoy the readers have the Sunday. programme to be rendered by the Sunday school scholars under the direction of the popular, and efficient school teacher, Geo

presided and the pastor conducted the devotional exercises. Miss Alice Gilchrist resided at the organ and sang severa

precided at the organ and sang several solos during the evening.

The recitations readings and singing of the children was without a mistake. A beautiful free had been arranged by Miss Minnie tharlton Miss Ruby Hopey and other, which was laden with a liberal surely of candies, fruit toys, etc., for he children of the school. The most interesting feature of the occasion to the children at least, was the advent of Santa Claus, who was represented by Allan Brown. After the programme a social hour was enjoyed, during which, Ice Cream was served through the kindness of Mrs. Henry Browne and others, who assisted in making the occasion a success. who arranged and planned it, are worthy hold utensils as we shing clothes. 12B for the excellent programme rendered.

NEWFOUNDLAND CONTENT.

Present Year One of Great Prosperity.

Will Demand Liberal Terms to Join the Confederation-In Five Years Colony's Trade Fourth Year. Has Doubled -- Revenue is Nearly \$2,-500,000, the Largest on Record.

isual custom and spent the summer in the American fishing fleet or the Canadian mines, have returned with well-lined pockets. It is doubtful if any section of financial and commercial storms which threaten the continent to the westward little figure there and panics and boom of other centres do not affect its con munities. Trade has virtually doubled during the past five years. This year it will approach \$20,000,000, while revenue will reach nearly \$2,500,000, the largest on ness of the winter is the only present drawback. Lack of snow and severe frost has seriously interfered with lumbering operations and it is feared it will fall short of earlief expectations. Companies now have orders for full output of their mills but unless real winter comes soon they will not be able to get sufficient lumber to run the mills.—Boston Transcript.

VALUABLE RECORDS.

The Late Leonard Allison's Papers Will Soon Be in Possession of th N. B. Historical Society.

The Historical Society met Tuesday nigh in their room, Market Building, the Rev. W. C. Gaynor, presiding. There was a discussion of the proposed celebration of the 300th anniversary of the discovery of the River St. John on June 24 next. The committee on publication reported several interesting papers they have ob-tained for the next volume of the collec-

itions of the society.

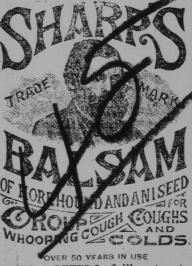
It is probable that the valuable collection of papers and historical records of the late Leonard Alison, of Sussex, will the late Leonard Allison, of the societ through the kindness of the relatives of the late Mr. Allison.

The committee on programme for the ensuing year reported progress. It is expected that there will be a number of particu arly interesting papers prepared be read before the society.

Douglas Harbor, Dec. 26-Daniel Palmer one of our old landmarks, died at his resi lence near Douglas Harbor on the even was nearly eighty-three years of age and he took an active part in public affairs. and especially obliging as a neighbor and

family and could trace his ancestry back to John Palmer, who came from England to the United States in 1639. His grand-father, Daniel Palmer, came to this country with the early settlers and located with them in Maugerville in 1683, but afterward moved to Canning and settled

of David Palmer's Poems, who was a cousin of William Lloyd Garrison, the ons-Sampel, who lives on the homeof Queens, and Robert, who lives in St. John; and two daughters—Mrs. Taylor, of Florenceville, Carleton county, and Mrs. Maquapit Lake, Sunbury leath, and two, James and George, sur-



BAIRD & PETERS, Selling Agents

U. N. B. EXAMINATIONS.

The Results in Various Classes Given Out.

The results of the December terminal examinations at the University of New Brunswick are as follows:—

Physics, Div. I.—A. H. Barker, A. I. Crookshank, Miss Goldsmith, C. Sansom, B. Whitehead, Miss Winslow. Div. II.—J. Bedell, E. S. Dibblee, E. R. Golding, W. Hill, G. K. Lutwick, J. D. McCarthy, McNaughton, Miss Osborne, J. E. Palmer, E. Patterson, Miss Purdie, C. Steeves, A. V. Wilbur. Div. III.—J. Fraser, Miss Irvine, Jonah, Miss Lenihan, Miss Roach, Miss Ruf J. C. Wilson.

Mathematics, DIV. 1.—J. H. Amingham, C. Anderson, F. Bonner, J. Brittain, G. Burnett, R. B. Clarke, G. Coonan, H. Dole, A. E. Eastman, J. D. McBeath, J. Perry, D. R. Smith, H. R. Steeves, F. Thomas, W. E. Trites, R. N. Winslow, M.

Perry, D. R. Smith, H. R. Steeves, F. S. Thomas, W. E. Trites, R. N. Winslow, Miss Wilson, C. P. Wright. Div. II.—E. H. Cochrane, W. Girdwood, H. Hurley, B. Kinghorn, F. C. Squires, G. C. Torrens, W. F. Smith. Div. III.—S. W. Everett, D. K. Hazen, H. M. Manzer, R. N. Malloy, A. W. Nalder, E. M. Reid, Miss Stopford.

Latin, Div. I.—Allingham, Anderson, Perry, Steeves. Div. II.—C. W. Clark, Dole, Girwood, Squires, Miss Stopford, Miss Wilson. Div. III.—Hazen, Reid.

Greek, Div. I.—Allingham, Bonner, Perry, Steeves, Div. II.—Dole, Squires.

Mechanics, Div. I.—Allingham, Anderson, Cochrane, Dole, Eastman, Hurley, McBeath, Perry, D. R. Smith, Steeves, Trites. Div. II.—Britain, Burnett, Clarke, Harrison, Manzer, Reid, Winslow, Wright. Div. III.—Clark, Girwood, McNally, Nalder, O'Leary, Squires, W. F. Smith, Miss Stopford, Torrens, Miss Wilson.

Anatomy, Div. I.—Allingham, Anderson, Manzer, McNally, Squires, D. R. Smith, Steeves, Miss Wilson. Div. II.—Bonner, Clark, Dole, Girwood, Miss Stopford. Div. III.—Cochrane, Hazen, Lunney, Perry, Reid. German, Div. II.—Burnett. Div. III.—Clarke, Goodspeed.

Mathematics, Div. I.—Miss Bell, H. P. Carr, K. Dunphy, A. W. Gregory, W. Machum, W. W. Malcolm, H. P. Moulton, C. D. McCormac, Miss McCracken, F. McLeod, Miss Parks, L. R. Sherman, Miss Watson, J. P. Wood, W. Wood. Div. II.—H. S. Day, A. Gerow, B. M. Hill, W. Matthews, E. B. McLean, M. Orchard, Miss Robinson, Miss Weyman, E. A. Crocker, G. H. Maxon, C. McLatchey. Div. III.—J. T. Haining, J. Harper, H. E. Hayward, H. T. Montgomery, H. E. Sutherland, W. B. Farris, H. G. Smith. Latin, Div. I.—Miss Bell, Carr, Machum, Matthews, Miss McCracken, Miss Parks, Miss Robinson, Sherman, Miss Watson, Woods, Miss Weyman. Div. II.—Gerow. Greek, Div. I.—Miss Bell, Carr, Machum, Shernan, Woods, Miss Weyman. Div. II.—Miss McCracken, Orchard, Miss Parks, Miss Robinson, Sherman, Miss Weyman. Div. II.—Gerow, Machum, Miss Weyman. Div. III.—Gerow, Machum, Miss Weyman. Div. III.—Gerow, Machum, Miss Weyman. Div. III.—Matthews.
History, Div. I.—Miss Bell, Carr, Machum, Miss McCracken, Orchard, Miss Parks, Miss Robinson, Sherman, Miss Watson, Woods. Div. II.—Gerow. Div. III.—Matthews, Montgomery.
Senior English, Div. I.—Miss Buchapan,

Chambers Lodge, A. O. U. W. At the regular meeting of Chambers Lodge, A. O. U. W., Monday night in Orange hall, Germain street, the following officers were elected for the ensuing

Chas. E. Lordly, foreman. Col. A. J. Armstrong, overseer. R. Morton, financier. J. L. Thorne, receiver. R. D. Woodrow, recorder. F. B. Martin, guide

Wm. Humphrey, inside guard.
E. W. Paul, outside guard.
E. W. Paul, Frank Fales and Wm. Drs. Emery and Morrison, physicians.
Representative to grand lodge, J. S.
Noble; alternate, J. H. Baizley.

DOMINION IRON AND STEEL COMPANY TO WORK ORE DEPOSITS NEAR BATHURST.

Secure Control of Tract of Land and Are Looking Into Possibilities-Talk of Railroad Extension to Shipping Port, Possibly Shippegan Harbor.

re secured, the Dominion Iron & Steel but on account of shallowness of eering expert for the company, is spending Christmas at Mrs. Hall's, 54 Orange street. When seen last night he would not say anything officially, but admitted that the company had secured control of a tract of land fifteen square miles in extent up the Nipisquit river on the Austin Paper. There is a large denosit of mareral all the more valuable. The deposit was discovered about three years ago by William Hussey, who communicated his secret to T. M. Burns, M. P. P. for Gloucester county. About six months ago they began to work it, but on December 1 they entered into a formal agreement with the Dominion Iron & Steel Company by which

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS.

he First Nomination from This Province to Be from the U. N. B. -- The Examinations.

nter on a course of study in Oxford Univer

"I direct that in the election of a studen to a scholarship regard shall be had to (1 his literary and scholastic attainments; (2 his fondness for and success in manly out door sports such as cricket, football and the like; (3) his qualities of manhood, truth courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for the protection of the weak, kindliness, unselfishness, and fellowship, and (4) his exhibitioduring school days of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take a interest in his school mates, for these latte attributes will be likely in after life to guid him to the performance of public duties a

SUNDAY SCHOOL TOUR IN CARLETON COUNTY.

A systematic plan has been arranged by provincial and county Sunday sel

Sunday, Jan. 3, and Monday, 4th

Tuesday, Jan. 5—Peel, at Landow Wednesday, Jan. 6—Aberdeen, at W Thursday, Jan. 7-Kent, in Bristo

Friday. Jan. 8-Brighton Sunday, Jan. 10—In the sche treville and neighborhood. reville and neighborhood.

Monday, Jan. 11—Wilmot.
Tuesday, Jan. 12—Wicklow and Simond.

at Tracy Mills.
Wednesday, Jan. 13 Wakefield.
Thursday, Jan. 14 Richmond, at Me Kenzie Corner. It is hoped that Woodstock parish will It is hoped that Woodstock parish will occupy the 15th, at Benton.

All these are to be attended by the field secretary, A. Lucas. An extensive correspondence is being carried on with the parish officers, inducing good advertising and the attendance of all pastors, teachers and officers of their own parish.

Each convention will have two sessions,

and officers of their own parish.

Each convention will have two sessions, opening at 2.30 and 7.30. There will be a roll call of the schools, when all attendants from each will answer the call of their schools, and the secretary will record the number from each school.

It is part of the parish convention constitution that "all pastors and ministers, all officers and teachers of the Sunday school, and everybody who is interested in Sunday school work in the parish, shall be regarded as members of the parish conially the teachers of each Sunday school for whose help these meetings are held Pastors will aid by announcing the conventions in preaching prayer meeting services. Su tendents should diligently as age his teachers to attend both see

to use Bible, pencil and note book so bring back all possible good to their ewa Sunday school.

A convention hymn book, New Songs influence in many fall conventions, under the field secretary, who will bring these books with him. Offerings in behalf of the work will be taken in all sessions.

Seamen's Mission Contributions.

The Scaman's Mission Society wish to be knowledge with thanks the following and Scriptions received in December:

Mrs. M. M. Woodman, 825; C. H. Deseborn, Mrs. Horace King, Miss Greek
Turnbull, 610 cach; Y. M. A. St. John's
(Stone) church, 87; Rev. J. de Soyres, G.
S. Fisher, A. W. Peters, Mrs. James
Miller, 85 cach; Mr. and Mrs. D. McFadden, Mrs. A. Stockton, Mrs. E.H. Lester,
82 cach; Roger Hunter, Boys' Class St.
Stephen's Sunday school, 82.50 cach; Newcastle W. C. T. U., 33; Fred Godard, 61.10;
C. Pidgeon, Mrs. J. K. Schofeld, Mrs. F.
McLean, D. C. Clark, W. N. McIntyss,
William Young, Miss J. McDoupall, Mrs.
R. Milligan, Mrs. G. B. Gegan; Mrs.
Eustace Barnes, Mrs. Biram White, Mrs.
T. Patton, Capt. Potter, Rev. A. D. Desedney, Mrs. H. Everett, 81 cach; Mrs. C.
Laird, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. D. Watson, J.
S. McKay, Mrs. R. H. Robb, Mrs. Thes.
White, 50c. cach; E. H. Duval; two friends,
81 cach; five friends, 50c. cach; 33 friends,
825c. cach; four friends, 50c. cach; small
sums, \$2.50; total, \$133.35.

"Wouldn't you enjoy your dinner if you had sarned it?"

"No," answered Meandering Mik-wouldn't t'ink of intrudin' any mero considerations into dis season of tality an' good cheer."—Washington

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1904.

Rev. B. N. Nobles of Carleton Speaks on the Saviour's Words, "He That Findeth His Life Shall Lose It, and He That Loseth His Life for My Sake Shall Find It"-Lessons Drawn from the Text.

Mat. x-39: "He that findeth his life shall lose it and he that loseth his life for My sake shall find it." The connection in which these words occur is this: Jesus was about to send forth the Twelve on a missionary tour throughout the cities of Israel. Before sending them away, however, He delivered unto them a brief address, in which He gave directions regarding methods of procedure and foretold experiencs which would find fulfilment more or less complete in the case of the Twelve and in the life of

subsequent disciples in general.

He speaks plainly of the opposition and persecution which would be met. Their going forth was as that of sheep into the midst of wolves, but they were to be protected. "Not a sparrow falls to the earth apart from the Father. Ye are of more value than many sparrows. Fear not them which kill the body but have not power to kill the soul." Still further particularizing as to the treatment they might expect, He tells them that this opposition and persecution will not come alone from the enemy and stranger. It will come in some cases from friends and even from one's It will come in some cases from friends and even from one's own family. "Brother shall deliver up brother to death, and father the child, and children shall rise up against parents and cause them to be put to death." Then bethinking Himself that some might be tempted to yield and refrain from identifying them with His cause when adherence would subject them to such family troubles, Jesus proceeds to say: "He that leveth father or mother more than Me is not worthy of Me; and he that leveth son or daughter more than Me is not worthy of Me; and he that taketh not his cross and followeth after me is not worthy of Me." It was at this juncture in this remarkable discourse that Jesus gave utterance to the words of the text: "He that findeth his life shall lose it, and he

that loseth his life for My sake shall find it."

The thought is substantially the same as that expressed by Jesus on other occasions in slightly different verbal form: "Whosoever will lose his life shall lose it and whosoever will lose his life for My sake will save it."

"Whosoever shall seek to save his life shall lose it and whosoever shall lose

his life shall preserve it."

What is the thought Jesus had in mind? What did He mean to teach?

Some have interpreted His thought to be this: The man who will risk his life and lose it in the service of the Lord, that is to say, in the service of right and truth, will find eternal life in the world to come; while he who, in the endeavor to protect and save himself from bodily harm or death, life beyond the grave. It was this view which the martyrs entertained—so assured that in losing their lives for Jesus' sake they would find eternal life in the paradise of God, they refused to deny the faith, but gave themselves up to be burned in martyr fires or torn by wild beasts in the public arena. It seems to me, however, that this interpretation falls short of the full meaning of the passage. Jesus meant this, and more too. This interpretation limits the fulfilment of the word to the future life. But in my judgment this word of Jesus finds fulfilment in this life and without the death of the individual, as well as in the world to some. Let us seek

them for the larger meaning.

We look back over the centuries and vonder in Egypt we see Moses, a We look back over the centuries and yonder in Egypt we see Moses, a prince enjoying wealth and distinction. He beholds the oppression of his own people, and he yearns to relieve them. But what can he do? To speak or act will mean indictment and death in all probability. Prudence and self-interest say: "Hold your peace." One day he sees an Egyptian in an out of the way place, smiting a Hebrew and killing him. Prudence and self-interest whisper: "Don't interfere, you will get yourself in trouble."

But Moses cannot be a silent partner to such injustice and a law or two we the part of his countryman and the oppressor is slain. In a day or two we shall see Moses flying into the wilderness. "Oh, Moses: what a mistake little later, consumed with remorse, he takes his life. What he sought to shall see Moses flying into the wilderness. "Oh, Moses: what a mistake you made. Better to have let your countryman be killed. Yours was a thankless task. In Egypt you might have spent your life in case, enjoying the advantages of wealth, learning and royal friendship, but now the privilege is forfeited. It is all the same so far as Egypt and the cause of the Hebrews are concerned as if you were dead. You have done no good. You have lost your opportunity. You have forfeited your life. You might have saved it for the good of your countrymen in Egypt, but you have lost it." So speaks the voice of unbelief and compromise.

Forty years pass. And now in the same wilderness where we saw Moses a fugitive from Egypt we now see the great Hebrew host, with all their right and truth remorse, he takes his life. What he sought to save himself—to preserve his life avoid comes to pass. He sought to save himself—to preserve his life avoid comes to pass. He sought to save himself—to preserve his life avoid comes to pass. He sought to save himself—to preserve his life avoid comes to pass. He sought to save himself—to preserve his life avoid comes to pass. He sought to save himself—to preserve his life avoid comes to pass. He sought to save himself—to preserve his life avoid comes to pass. He sought to save himself—to preserve his life avoid comes to pass. He sought to save himself—to preserve his life avoid comes to pass. He sought to save himself—to preserve his life avoid comes to pass. He sought to save himself—to preserve his life avoid comes to pass. He sought to save himself—to preserve his life avoid comes to pass. He sought to save himself—to preserve his life avoid comes to pass. He sought to save himself—to preserve his life avoid comes to pass. He sought to save himself—to preserve his life avoid comes to pass. He sought to save himself—to preserve his life avoid comes to pass. He sought to save himself—to preserve his life avoid comes to pass. He sought to save himself—to preserve his life avoid comes to pass. He sou

Forty years pass. And now in the same wilderness where we saw Moses a fugitive from Egypt we now see the great Hebrew host, with all their wealth of flock and herd. Onward they go, while signs and wonders declare God's care for them. One man their leader. And later upon Mount Sinai is mediated through this same man, a law for the Hebrews and for all the world of men. Who is he? this great man so favored of God and in such repute among the people? Who is he? Moses. In losing his life as an Egyptian prince he found it later as the deliverer and law-

A few years ago, a Presbyterian clergyman in a provincial town gave himself to the cause of the poor and oppressed, working in the interests of moral, temperance and religion. The sleuthhounds of the salcon set upon him. In course of time his years are numbered for that community. But God is on the scene and makes full provision. The seed is left to germinate and bring forth its harvest, and Geggie, losing his life in Truro, finds it in Toronto, where he is now spending the strength of it.

About thirty-five years ago there lived in a little country village not feath miles from this city a goodly man whose soul was distressed delivered.

About thirty-five years ago there lived in a little country village not forty miles from this city, a goodly man, whose soul was distressed daily as he marked the fearful ravages liquor was making upon many residents of the village and surrounding country. So he set himself to work to banish the liquor tavern from the place. For years the agitation went on, but insufficient moral support was given him. Finally he removed from the village where, in his work of love, he had suffered so much, yet had not seen his desire realized. But God had been on the scene. The seed had found ledgement. Some years since the last was seen of a select in that found lodgement. Some years since the last was seen of a saloon in that community, whose residents are now temperate and law-abiding. But what of the man himself? He removed to this city. The hand of the Lord has been upon him for good in things temporal and things spiritual.

Prosperity has attended him, and his influence as a citizen has been wholesome and good. He lost his life to Springfield, he found it in this city.

And there was Jesus. Before Him had risen the vision of a kingdom

of heaven on earth and a world redeemed. With unwavering persistency ne presses on toward the realization of the vision, ever moving at the instance of His Father's will. When His course was found to be awakening pronounced hostility from those in authority in church and state, men tried to dissuade Him. They urged compromise and entreated, but without avail. He will not do other than the right though it might save Him. He scorns to compromise with evil or falsehood in any form. As a result of His course He is crucified outside the walls of Jerusalem. "Misguided man, He meant well, but He was not wise. With His personal magnitism, His wonderful knowledge of men and withal His power to work miracles, He might have gathered under His banner all Israel and delivered the His ruin. He might have saved Himself and been a blessing; as it is, His life has been a failure. It has been lost to us." So judged some when Jesus had died. nation from her bondage to Rome. But alas, His unyieldingness has been

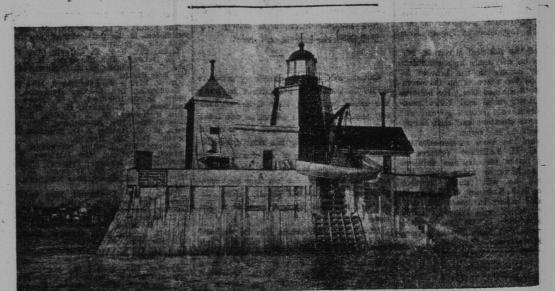
But was His life lost, even though He died on Calvary? Was His life a failure even though His ministry lasted but three short years? No, no. The world owns His sovereignty today. He lives the King in the lives of multitudes. He spared not himself; He did not seek to protect and save His life at the sacrifice of truth and right. He lost His life to Israel and saved it unto the world. In the losing of Himself He saved Himself—saved His name, saved His influence, saved His cause, saved His life.

Speaking of Jesus and His death recalls to our mind Pilate. I see him sitting on his judgment seat. Before him stands the faultless Christ, and on the street below the surging crowd, clamoring for His blood. Pilate healtstee to deliver Him into the hands of that merciless bigoted rabble. life a failure even though His ministry lasted but three short years? No,

hesitates to deliver Him into the hands of that merciless, bigoted rabble. hesitates to deliver Him into the hands of that herefless, bigoted rabble.

Then some one cries out: "If thou let this man go thou art not Caesar's friend." It is enough. He hears in those words a threat to report him to the emperor. To be true to himself may mean his removal from the procuratorship of Judia. So in order to save himself, he yields and delivers trains of thirty-six cars each, nine trains of thirty-six cars each, nine trains of thirty-six cars each will run every 24 hours. An appropriation of \$5,150,000 has been made for

THE BEACON LIGHT IN ITS LONESOME WATCH AT CITY'S WATERY GATEWAY.



The "Beacon Light," St. John Harbor.

There is that about the beacon which the beacon which the sems to hint of some subtle sympathy between it and the memory of the fleets of generation ago. The same kinds that tion as a place whose citizens understood sailing craft construction.

The brigs and barques have made their final voyages, but the beacon remains.

his cause, his honor, his influence, his life.

find it-shall save it."

NEW RUSSIAN RAILROAD.

ron Bands Now Connect St. Petersburg and

Vitebsk, 300 Miles.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 26-A new railroad,

350 miles long, from St. Petersburg to

will be extended to Kieff and Odessa.

will be extended to Kieff and Odessa. Washington, Dec. 26—According to a report received at the state department from United States Commercial Agent Greener, at Vladivostock, Siberia, under date of July 25, 1903, Russian settlements have made their appearance at nearly all the larger railroad stations in Manchuria. Besides railroad offices and houses for employed there are many private buildings.

said that there will be an auction sa of lots next year. In the meantime pr

temporarily.

Regarding the affairs of Siberia, M

passages; and such will find sooner or later that he has signally failed—

methods and in the administration of philanthropic and benevolent enterprises. "He that will find his life—whosoever seeketh to save his life, will lose it; and he that loseth his life for My sake shall find it—shall save it."

Hear ye this and observe it, ye youth, ye young men and women, called of the Lord to His church and service, but who hesitate and dally.

You say: "To obey means the losing of myself. I ought to enter un-

trammelled into the contest in the business life, the professional life, the

social life, the industrial life to which I aspire. I owe it to myself to enter

this improvement. He also states that

THE PERPETUAL

WAR

going on in every human body between health and dis-

ease. On one side are poor

the other ar sunshine, rest,

cheerfulness and nourish-

SHE STREET, SHE SHE STATE

over-work,

accidents. On

There is alway

bad a

colds,

Scott's Emulsion.

food

worry

ment.

the beacon is lighted, and at sunrise the light is extinguished. During thick weather the fog bell is kept ringing. From this it will be seen that any person of average capabilities, can, upon earnest application, soon master the intrices of the duties interested in the approximent.

In many respects, the occupant of the becon enjoys advantages denied the town bred person. Whether rents soar or de-Comes murmuring with foamy lips
And knocking at the vacant piers
Calls for its long lost multitude of ships."

The weather scarred house in the harbor, with its scarlet and immutable old orb, will look vainly for a return of the millitude that is lost.

Partridge Island Light 113 Years Ago.

One hundred and thirteen years ago a light was established on Partridge Island, and for several decades following, the placing of lights around and about the harbor and elsewhere down the coast,

The first keeper was Mr. Clark, but a school in the natter of profound indifference. A policeman does not theraten him with extinction for negelcting to keep his portion of the sidewalk free from saws and shouldering past neatly stacked fire wood; broused along to the end and same to another door and a small window.

The former was locked, and peering through the soiled paves of the latter, the beacon stores—a jumble of barrels, firkins and baskets—were dimly seen. At least, they resembled stores. Five minutes more—I can't guarantee this, but I don't wear a watch—but it didn't seem any longer—and smoke of the streets, and slivered and smoke of the streets, and slivered and smoke of the streets, and slivered and the beacon was again left to its solitude; to the eternal lap-lap around its sloping sides, and the faintly aimless ringing of the buoy beyond the island.

TAKES FIRE AND SINKS,

severe, as he tied his boat by the steps of the International wharf.

A dull red painted and austre looking

didn't open.
"Try the knob," quoth my companion.
I tried. It did not avail. We went to the

and Crew Take to Boats, But Have Terrible Experience.

that he has sacrificed himself and forfeited his honor, name, influence, self. While he who scorns to compromise with evil or error or falsehood, but who rather than do so chooseth to sacrifice himself, is the person referred to in the latter clause of these passages; and he will find in the end that in losing his life—in his sacrifice of himself he has really saved himself, Hear ye this and observe it, you men and women called from time to time to take your place on the side of moral questions, and social, industrial and political reforms, and reforms in business and professional

passenger arrived at Ponce in two small boats, completely exhausted and almost naked, having made their way through terrible seas. There were no fatalities and the only serious injury was suffered by one sailor who had his leg broken and who is now in the hospital. The British consul at Ponce attended to the immediate

Oratory vs. Gladiatorial Deaterity. Mr. Chamberlain is still shaking the Mr. Chamberlain is still shaking the nation as though he had been rejuvenated by the gout. People crowd to hear him. They listen, they shout, they delight in his fighting grit, his sardonic humor, in his platform style. But they may vote against him all the same.

An orator of the old school Mr. Chamberlain is not, and has never pretended to be. His vocabulary is remarkable neither for richness nor amplitude. He has none of the Mississippi sweep of Mr. Gladstone's resistless fluency or Disraeli's genius for epigrammatic ridicule. The secret of his power is his gladiatorial dextenity.

He ignores the weaknesses of his own

He ignores the weaknesses of his own He ignores the weaknesses of his own case with a contemptions rejection of the defensive attitude. But if there is a single weak spot upon the enemy's side, he is at that spot—he is upon it with a feline swiftness of action and sureness of stroke. As he stands to speak with the characteristic lynx-eyed look, the peculiarly pointed profile and the concentrated suggestion of cool and dangerous intention belonging to the whole man, he constantly remainds you of a panther about to spring. There is nothing vague, misty,

There are no extravagant or eccentric gestures. There is no scraping of the ground with his knuckles like the great Grattan when the prophetic fit was on. He extends his palms in quiet reasonable ness or ironical deprecation. He beats home a meaning with the restrained emphasis of a clinched hand that always seems somehow to mean business. There are no theatwical thunders, no stage whispers. When Mr. Chamberlain attacks an adversary, his most damaging passages are fluted in a dulect planies no. One of his admirens ways that with the mere management of his voice, he could hold the prolonged attention of a public meeting by There are no extravagant or eccentri The reson Scott's Emulsion fights so powerfully for health is because it gives so much more nourishment than you can get in any other way. Get in the sunlight and try

It would certainly be a

REVELATION

to prospective purchasers of

PIANOS and Organs

If they had any idea of the number of instrments sold from our warerooms during this month so far. The only reason we can give is the old story:

Good Value for Evry Dollar deposited with us. Buy an instrument for the New Year and take advantage of our special prices. Here are a few samples: A limited number of new style Layton Bros. Upright Planos, large siz with latest improvements, including third

Holday Pic. \$195 cash. Other Pianos

by 2 different makers. Prices, \$25 to \$290. Easy payments.

Instruments shipped on approval to any point in Canada, on trial for ro days, and if not satisfactory can be returned

Further particulars furnished on application.

LAYTON BROS.

144 Peel Street,

MONTREAL

Sudden Death of Halifax Mar, Halifax, Dec. 29—(Special)—The death occurred here tonight suddenly of Franklin R., eldest son of the late Richard Paver and brother of W. C. Paver, of Moncton.

"There goes the Byron of Billville."
"Poet, is he?"
"I should say so. Dashed off an ode on the supper for the benefit of the church steeple in ten minutes, and still had three minutes left in which to catch a train."

Atlanta Constitution.

This afternoon the Liberals held their

It was carried unanimously that George G. Sanderson be nominated as a candulate to fill the vacancy in the local house of Nova Scotia caused by the resignation of A. F. Stoneman.

These Books Are For the Sick. Written after 30 years' experience

Which shall send?

Book 1 on Dyspepsia.
Book 2 on the Heart.
Book 3 on the Kidneys.
Book 4 on Women.
Book 5 for Men (sealed).
Book 6 on Rheumatisms.

Only tell me the book you need. The book will show you what I learned after 30 years as

It will give you my experience of 30 years in hospitals and at

bedsides. It is this experience that made it possible for me write these books for the sick.

The books tell how I perfected my prescription—Dr. Shoop Restorative. How by coentific experiment I traced out the cause that bring on chronic diseases.

I found invariably that where there was a weakness, the incidences were weak. nerves were weak. Where there was a lack of vitality, the

und, I ways found weak nerves, hought of, but the vital organs Where weak organs we Not the nerves commonly ves. The inside—the invisi This was a revelation

It is known the world hat I did not fail to cure In the extremely difficult cases, my me in each forty treated. I found

tolic press. But, thought I, will discovery—The real power of Dr. ay came to me—like an inspiration. on trial," said I. "Then they will they realize the "I will offer it to the st in each city and village in America.

They agreed to co-op Now by any sick one

Dr. Shoop's Restorative Can be Taken At My Risk.

For a full month I will let you use it entirely at my risk. Send no money. Just write me for the book you need. When I send it I will tell you of a druggist near you who will permit the month's trial. Use the Restorative a month. Then decide. If you say to the druggist, "It did not help me," that will relieve you of any expense whatever. He will bill the cost to me. This is my way of clearing your mind of all doubte as to what Dr. Shoop's Restorative can do.

No matter how prejudiced, you cannot dispute this absolute security I offer. You cannot resist an offer like this if you are at all sick. If you have a weakness, write me. If you can't do things like you used to do them, tell me about it. Write in confidence. As a physician I will tell you a way to help. Get my book now-today.

Address Dr. Shoop, Box 11, Racine, Wis. Mild cases not chronic, are often cured by one or two bottles. At

Cargo of Nitrate of Soda Exploded

San Juan, P. R., Dec. 27.-The British schooner rigged steamer Lady Joicey, Captain Smith, bound from Chilean ports to Savannah (Ga.), Wilmington (N. C.), and New York, with a full cargo of nitrate of soda, took fire and sunk seventy-five miles due south of Porto Rico last Wednesday.

The cargo of the Lady Joicey exploded and the vessel went down within two and and the vessel went down within two and a half hours, all efforts to save her having proved futile.

Captain Smith with his crew and one

wants of the shipwrecked mariners, who are expected to arrive here tomorrow.

the arena of competition unhampered. To obey the call of Jesus and His church means putting myself at a disadvantage among my fellow contestants. Under the circumstances and ideals that prevail in this world one cannot achieve success and attain eminence in his calling unless in battle with competitors he makes use of their weapons of warfare. To obey the call and enter the service of Jesus will mean to me the sacrifice of all—the ruin of my hopes, the blighting of my life, the loss of myself."
Hear ye the word of Jesus: "He that will find his life—whosoever seeketh to save his life will lose it; and he that loseth his life for My sake shall

the preliminary work for the railroad fine from Kiakhta to Peking via Urgha, has been accomplished.

spring. There is nothing vague, misty, or involved about what he says. There is not one separate phrase that will be memorable to posterity. Yet upon the work of the immediate moment every

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1904.

WAN ED.

nts Wanted Everywhere

VANTED—A second or third class female vieacher for New Denmark School Discot No. 2 for the coming term. Applyating salary required, te John Brinkman, ictoria Co., N. B. 12-16-41-w.

FOR SALE.

POR SALE—Rotary mill, in first class running order, with lath machine attached. Capacity twenty to twenty-five thousand supect lumber per day. Can be delivered at any time. Inquire of C. M. Bostwick & Co., St. John, N. B., or at Great Salmon River, St. John county, N. B.

NOTICE.

Will the person in Somerville, Mass, who mailed One Dollar to this office, on Nov. 24 kindly send his or her name at once so that we may be able to properly credit the amount received.

The Telegraph Pub. Co.,

St. John, N. B Choice Teas

English Breakfast Tea, in 10 and 2) b. boxes. Very fine for family

JAMES COLLINS, 208 and 210 Union Street, St. John. N. P

MAKKIAGED. DYKEMAN-ORCHARD—At the home of the bride's parents, at White's Cove, Queens county (N. B.), on Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 6 o'clock p. m., by Rev. H. H. Gillies, Orland S. Dykeman, of Jemseg, to Iva M.

DEATHS

BREE-At Fortfield Terrace, Sidmouth, Devon (Eng.), on the 29th inst., Sophia Bree, daughter of the late Edward Crosely Waddington, and widow of the late Henry Cuyler aington, and whow the late hearty Cayler Frink, of this city.

McLAREN-Died in Moncton, Dec. 27, Geo.

H. McLaren, third son of James and Eliza-beth McLaren, after an illness of twelve days, aged 16 years 4 days.

LANNON-In this city, Dec. 29, after a

"THIS SCHOOL HAS BEEN THE MAKING OF ME."

Is what a young man who has juggraduated from Fredericton

Business College, Remarked to the Principal, as he said good-bye before leaving for Toronto to accept a position in that city. It can do the same for you. Send for estalogue. Address, W J OSBORNE.

SHIP NEWS.

CANADIAN PORTS.

nck, for New York; Red Jacket, for New Kork; Ellia Mar, for New York; Elliam F for Boston; Lady Antrim, for Boston; dred May, for Portland; Ralph Grant, for retland; Elmily A Staples, for Portland; Elmily A Staples, for Portland; op Atlas, for Portland, shape Leaf, m Parrsboro (N S); Samuel Castner, Jr., which work work work of the control of the co

rk.

lew York, Dec 30—Sld, schs Edward H.

kke, Crandall; Anna Pendleton, Brunswick;

lille E Birdsall, Norfolk; John Pierce,

ginia; Massasoit, Norfolk; Jesse L Leach,

ginia; Daniel Brown, Norfolk; Tworris

rrot, do; Viking, Brunswick.

Philadelphia, Dec 30—Ard, strs Buenos

rean, Glasgow and Liverpool via St

n's and Halifax; Aquilla, Cardiff via

ujesbourg (C B.) n's and Hadiat, Addina, Ostanishourg (C B.);
ortland, Dec 30-Ard, sch Caroline Gray,
t Clyde for New York; sloop Nancy
nks, Small Point; str North Star, New

LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

7.
Lake Champlain, 4,685, Liverpool, Dec 22.
Lake Erle, 4,814, at Liverpool, Dec 21.
Lake Michigan, 4,538, at London, Dec 22.
Loyalist, 1,419, London via Halifax, Dec 24.
Manchester Corporation, 2,536, at Manchester

MELVILLE'S GREAT RECORD.

Daring Deeds of Scotland Yard Superintendent.

After Thirty-two Years He Tenders His Resignation--He Broke the Back of Anarchy in England-Some Desperate Fights With Leaders Are Recalled.

London, Dec. 30.—No thanks to the revolutionaries who have so often attempted his life, Superintendent Melville, the man who broke the back of anarchy in England, has closed in good health his official connection with Scotland Yard after thirty-two years of splendid service. The record of his career, should Mr. Melville ever be prevailed upon to write it, would form a volume which, without disparagement of Sir A. Conan Doyle, would put Sherlock Holmes entirely in the shade. The whole fraternity of conspirators dreaded the name of Melville, the man of indomitable courage and ingenuity, whose eyes ranged Europe for political fanatics and desperadoes and who was the protector of crowned heads.

Of all his stirring experiences, Mr. Melville regards as his most perilous adventure a fight he had with Francois, one of the anarchists concerned in the blowing up of the Cafe Very in Paris. Having tracked this man from Soho to Poplar, he and some detectives burst into his bedroom at midnight. Francois snatched up a revolver and a dagger that lay on the table, fought desperately, and fired three shots point blank at Melville, missing each time. When the detectives overpowered Francois his wife caught up the revolver and fought like a tigeress. Eventually the lively couple were plnned to the floor, the detectives literally sitting on them. Occasionally anarchists had the cool impudence to visit Mr. Melville withey and the cool impudence to visit Mr. Melville withey in the sistor's breast pocket. Taking no apparent notice, Mr. Melville waited his opportunity, seized the weapon, administered a sound thrashing to the astounded anarchist, and bundled him into the street, not troubling to prosecute. Later he received a letter of thanks.

It was Melville who, in 1892, discovered the nefarious plot in London to follow men from their clubs and chloroform them in trains. While at work on this conspiracy he arrested a man at an anarchist obum factory was discovered, and an English anarchist went of the law. The variance of the home s London. Dec. 30 .- No thanks to the revo

CALLED TOGETHER.

House Will Meet January 14-All Election Protests to Stand Till After Session.

construction.

The Liberals and Conservatives have agreed to let all election protests stand over untiled the session of the legislature.

et others strive, as strive they may To gather gold and silver bright, and so fill out their little day With all that can the sense delight.

And build them cashelated towers, And plant them, gardens, vineyards Where Phalbus, with the rosy hours, May linger mid the perfume rare.

Next Crusoe from his lonely isle With Wakefield's vicar wise and good, Bluff friar Tuck of jovial smile, In blithesome tales of Robin Hood. Let others hoard their shining gold, Their bonds, and fat securities, I care not, if dame forume hold Aloof if she but grant me these. Though coin be scant, my wants are few, Simple, and easily supplied, Let me but pay each man his due, Then, though of luxuries denied

What care I? let me go my ways, Contented with such gifts as these Happy that I can spend my days, In hours of moderated ease. whole night last night worrying.' Clifford—"What was she

"Oh, she's afraid the man she is going to marry may love her more for her money "Why, Gertrude hasn't any money to speak of."
"I know, but she has a rich relative

somewhere in the old country, and she thinks he may leave her something." "But does her fiance know of this rich "Oh, she hasn't any fiance yet; she's a little turpentine added to it will give thinking of the time when she will have one."—Kansas City Journal.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-

and has been made under his personal supervision since its intance.

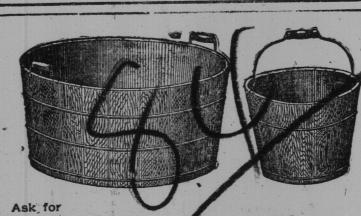
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experiments against Experiments. What\is/CA\$70RIA

less substitute for Caster O., Pare pothing Symps. It is Beasant. I goric, Drops and contains neither Orium, Mor hine nor substance. Its age is and allays Feverishie Colic. It relieves Te its guarantee. It and Flatulency. It : Stomach and Bowels, ssimilates the giving heal The Children's Panac

GENUINE CASTOPIA ALWAYS

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.



Steel Wire Hoop Ware Made by THE E. B. EDDY CO., and sold by all Gr cers

ANOTHER LAKE FLEET

To Carry Grain from Canadian Northwest.

\$1,500,000 Company Has Been Organized--Twelve Steel Ships O. dered in England-Deepening of Welland Canal is Now

Port Arthur, Ont., Dec. 30.-Another Canadian and British company proposes to enter the trade of the upper lakes. It is the Canadian Transit Co., and will have a capital of \$1,500,000, a little more than arge steel ships for the grain trade of vise laws, to trade only between this city

increase of Canadian inland marine, which is one of the notable growths of the present development of the dominion. The cause for it all is, solely, the increase of wheat production in the Canadian Northwest and the great immigration into Manitobe and the Northwest provinces. These itoba and the Northwest provinces. These twelve ships, if built at American lake shipyards, would cost about \$125,000 each. English built, the cost is practically the same. They will be of size governed by the dimensions of the Canadian, St. Lawrence and Welland canals, making them capable of carrying to tide water from the capable of carrying the ca Lake Superior about 2,200 tons of cargo. Now that Canada has completed the improvement of the Weiland and St. Laween feet of water can pass down, agitation is beginning for an eighteen-toot This would mean the improve-Erie to the sea, and would cost a fabulous amount, far more than the entire expense of all Canada's waterways so far carried out. The entering wedge is a proposition for "deepening the Welland canal to eighteen feet, so that lake ships of large size can discharge at Kingston and Pres-cott, from which points grain may be car-ried in barges and trans-shipped into occan vessels at Montreal."

Something like this is liable to come in time, and it will cut American ports out of what export grain they now receive from the Canadian side of the line. In a few years all export grain from the North-west will be from Canada, for the export business of the United States, so far as the Northwestern States is concerned, is a

New furniture will retain its glossy ap niture polish if it is rubbed every week

Hot starch is best to use for shirts, and

Headaches in a school girl usually mean exhausted nerve-power through over-work, over-excitement, over-anxiety, or bad air.

SHELBURNE LIBERALS RENUMINATE FIELDING

Finance Minister the Unanimous Choice -- Steamer Ocamo Arrives at Halifax After a Rough Trip.

Halifax, Dec. 30—(Special)—A convention of the Liberal party of the counties of Shelburne and Queens was held at Sable River today. Hon. W. S. Fielding was unanimously nominated to contest the constituency in the Liberal interest at the ensuing election. Steamer Ocamo, Capt. Alex. Fraser, which arrived today, met with heavy weather on the passage from Bermuda and most of the time the decks were awash fore and aft. Wednesday night last a big sea struck and smashed almost in halves one of the life boats on the port side and twisted two of the steam pipes and damaged another boat.

In Canada and the United States there are four Birminghams, five Liverpools and fitteen Manchesters. There are nine Sheffields (one in Canada, one in New Zealand, and the others in America). As for York, over a score of places have borrowed its name, but whether this is always a tribute to that English city or sometimes a compliment to a Royal duke is not quite clear. In the New World there are fitteen Plymouths and seven Portsmouths.

INTERCOLONIAL

TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

Telephone 1053. GEORGE CARVILL, C. T. A.

Monday, lanuary 4th

Send for Catalogue. Oddfellows' Hall. S. KERR & SON,
Oddfellows' Hall

In the Sear and Yellow Leaf

Minnie A. Greiner Edington

feet; but it made her suddenly realize that my brothers and sisters left me little time to cultivate any other talents even had I she was too old for idle dreaming

According to the record in the old family Bible, Elizabeth Fay had passed the fortieth milestone in life's jo-rney. Her life had been the most common place of com sacrifices. I wonder you never marrie mon-places. Not a single touch of poetry | Elizabeth." or romance had ever brightened or beauti fied the dull prose of her existence.

She was not beautiful -had not been asked me. As for the others-" even in her girlhood; yet her face attracted | "You were right in rejecting all unone by the wistful pathos of the deep gray | worthy suitors; but I always thought you eyes that told of a hungry mind and a starved soul. Born to a heritage of poverty and half a dozen miles from the quiet little vil lage where she had been born and reared The great, busy world of which she had read a little in her few and far-between moments of leisure, was all unknown to ber; folk, and filled it with joys and delights beyond all expression. Sometimes in her dreams, she caught a glimpse of its enchanted scene, which were colored by what she had read of Heaven in the grand

alike with the ing. Yet she was a patient cheerful woman, putting the rich perfume of such a saintly spirit into the common p ials of lowly duties that they were pre cious in the sight of od, and drudgery be

came divine How her lonely starved soul pined for love and sympathy, for the leisure and money to read about and to see for hersel the wonders of the great, beautiful world; condered sadly yet not bitterly, over the all, and to others nothing So, meek!. patiently, she passed along life's rough, barren way, until she had passed the fortithing higher and sweeter, the fairy land of her dreams, yet seemingly doomed never to

ble home, her slender and still fair arm elbow-deep in the foamy suds. From the old apple tree nearby, with every lightest breath of wind, a shower of yellow leaves fell lightly. As she looked at them, the old Bible verse, "We do all fade as the leaf," came into her mind. "They are like myself," she thought.

sadly. "I have passed into the sere and vellow leaf; and in a little time I shall fall from the tree of life into the grave. How poor and useless my life has ben. I have often thought it ought to have been grand

again, when a footstep was heard on the walk; and, looking up, she saw a tall, andsome man coming around the corner of tressed, and lifted his hat to her with the

"I rapped at the front door, but failing

her gingham apron, a half puzzled look

"You have grown rich and great, while am the same Elizabeth of old." He smiled cariously.

He smiled again, as he questioned, "And "I had only genius for common work." ahe replied, the flush deepening. "My

It was only a yellow leaf that the wind | moth r's e .. ly death laid a burden upon me, had loosened and carelessly dropped at her I was the dest, you know, and the care of

> 'They all owe their success in life to you, though they have ill-repaid your labors and

"I?" And her face expressed the surprise she f lt. "No man worth the having ever

man worth the having?" she asked almost

bitterly. "My only dowery was a genius for the common duties of home " "And do not men seek genius in the women they wed?"

"Not so. They want beautiful, bellevit but her imagination peopled it with glorious and wealthy women-birds of gay and ly plumage. The humble robins and pl in little brown wrens are not sought for gild-

'You were always a shy little dove, E izabeth, and I see you are as m dest as of old. But I know you are anxious to fini h your washing, like the good housewife y.

ere, so I will intrude on you no longer this morning. May I come to see you again this evening?" "If you care to come," she answered, I faing her wistful eyes to his face for a single per-one of the dream heroes with which

she had peopled the fairy world of her in-"Then you may expect me," he rep' e'.

nd, wi'h a warm clasp of the hand he west

murmured to hers If as she beat again to

That evening, as she sat on the little By and by he turned to her.

"It is a charming evening, Elizabeth. The air is so mild, and the moon is at the full Will you drive out with me for an As she hesitated, her father said, "Go Elizabeth. It will do you good You

never get away from the house. She brought a shawl of fleecy white wool; and presently they had left the village beind them, and were slowly driving along a stretch of quiet country road. He led her twenty years of his absence from the vilper widowed father and for the brothers and sisters who had accepted her selfsecrifice without a thought that they owel

"My life has been empty and poor, willia yours has been so rich and full," the be 1

will be surprised on the Judgment Dav to see your life as God and the angels have seen it all these years. Nay," he went on selese to speak of the heart-hunger of the past few years. My joy was as complete as my surprise when I learned last evening. that you were still Flizabeth Fay-free to

He bent forward to look into the pale,

'I am old and gray, John-in the sere and yellow leaf There is nothing in me worthy of your love," she answered in a low

village twenty years ago. These years is more beautiful to me than the fresh greenness of the spring. You are levely to ried colorings imparted to it by years of noble labor and self sacrifice for others. I shall be ground to wear the sere and yellow est upon my heart forever. May I, Eliza-

for a single instant she lifted her eyes to his face, and he saw the heart hunger of years had been replaced by a reafulness and neace such as only a fully satisfied soul can

CASTOR For Infants and Chil The Kind You have Alvays Bough Bears the Signature of Charlet Hitches

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1904.



ROUND THE TOWN.

Bright little bits which illustrate the many sides of human life

and large to be thankful for

ignored this friendly overture entirely. It looked like unpardonable rudeness, and, not understanding it, the St. John ind, not understanding it, the St. John man tried him again.
"Rough sort of night, isn't it?" he said, a louder tone.

In an hour or so they met again at the ame table and the performance of the Down Easter" with the silver mounted ottle was repeated.

"Sir," said the St. John man with deliberation, "I addressed a remark to you."

The other sipped his drink in absolute

Next day they met again—at a hotel.
The "Down Easter" had in front of him a half-punt bottle of claret. The St. John man read—the brand, consulted the wine list and found that it cost a shilling, and list and found that it cost a shilling, and was, indeed, the cheapest on the list. Curious, he ordered a bottle of the same size and brand. It was poor stuff and dear enough at the price. They sat in silence for a time, and then the "Down Raster," after scrutinizing the St. John man's bottle most intently, said suddenly and with a marked English assent:—

"I beg your pardon—will you allow me to examine that claret of yours for a mo-

ment?"
Permission having been given, he placed the two bottles side by side, comparing their height and rotundity with scrupulous

their height and rotundity with scriptable exactitude.

"Ah—er—do—you—know?" he said at length, "I fancied for a moment that your bottle was the larger." Convinced that he had not been wronged by the landlord in this respect he fell silent again.

"I believe I saw you on the steamer," the St. John man said, somewhat crustily.

"I believe so, sir," was the reply.

"I spoke to you—several times indeed—and you took no notice."

"Bless your soul, sir," said the other, you must have been on the wrong side. The fact is, I'm totally deaf in one ear—the one farthest from you at present."

They exchanged cards. "From Birming—had, I see," said the St. John man.

Yes," said the Britisher easily. "Our intelligence of the said of the said the st. John man. Yes," said the St. John man.
Yes," said the Britisher easily. "Our firm is tolerably well known; we gave the Colonies a Colonial Secretary." The man of the silver flask, the shilling claret and the odd manner was the Hon. Joe's

Death called at the North End police station Monday evening last. In the twink-ling of a bright, blue eye, a young life was

centable Santa Claus at the conclusion of the programme, which was well rendered, included: Boys' choruses, recitation, Ella Parlee; solo, Clifford Jamieson; dialogue, by the children; chorus, by intant class; song, Robbie Causton; recitation, Roy Ruddock; chorus; recitation, Elsie Graham; dialogue; solo, Gordon Stevens; recitations, Gladys McDonald and Lena Willis. On conclusion of the programme the children were made happy

A Sunday school teacher in Salisbury, Albert county, was telling her class of young people the story of the Babe of Bethelem. She was endeavoring to impress upon their minds that the place where Mary and Joseph stayed that eventful night was called an inn. To give the children an idea of an inn, she explained it as a place where travelers may stay to rest while on a journey. "Just like our Dominion House," she added.

After she had related the narrative and to make sure that the little ones had understood what an inn was, she asked:—
"Where did I say Mary and Joseph stayed the night Christ was born?"

One little fellow, with face beaming with delight and with a feeling of certainty, answered with alacrity:—

A Sunday school teacher in Salisbury, alking a lot of fun. C. H. Doig, the surperintendent, presided.

Wednesday night the Christmas tree and treat for the Sunday school of Calvin church was held in the lecture room. An excellent programme was very acceptably rendered by the children, including Christmas hymns, choruses, recitations by Harry Rossiter, and Florrie Rossiter; solo by F. Hill; piano solo by Grace Clark; duct by Misses Hazel and Edith McGregor; recitation by Ronald Wark.

Colonel Buchanan made a good Santa Olaus and distributed his presents to all. When this part of the entertainment was over the children sang Good Night and went home thoroughly satisfied.

ty, answered with alacrity:—
"At the Dominion House."

"Do you see that girl?" said a man to me yesterday afternoon on Charlotte street, and he pointed his cane in the di-rection of a fashionably dressed young wo-man. She was tall—well, as a grenadier, and moved along with the dignity and

grace of a princess.
"Yes," I admitted. "Yes," I admitted.

"She came over from the North End in street car today," the man replied.

"Did she? So did I," I remarked, laughingly. "Well, is there any honor attached to it?"

"No, not that I know of," he said. "But the laught of the said. "But the laught of the said."

"No, not that I know of," he said. "But what I want to tell you is this: (I removed my fur hat from off my ears to listen to his story.) Did you ever notice how cunning and evasive some women are?"

I told him I was innocent of woman's nature. Then the man continued:

"When the car arrived at the foot of King street that girl looked out of the window and noticed a man standing on the corner. Of course, there are always men standing there, but there was one man in particular. Turning to a woman friend who sat next her she said: "There's that horrid man, I suppose I'll have to speak who sat next her she said: 'There's that horrid man, I suppose I'll have to speak to him!' Well, do you believe me, that girl went over to that man and addressed him with a most pleasant how-do-you-do, that cheered that poor soul into ecstacy with himself. The two walked up King street together. When they arrived in front of Manchester's store he had a very expansive grin on his face, which suddenly disappeared when she turned her big, dark eyes toward him, and with a voice of sweetest expression said: 'Excuse me, I have to go in here. Good afternoon.' That man felt like a whipped cur."

man felt like a whipped cur."
"How do you know he did?" I asked.
"Because —" and he hesitated to tell me

"Because I was that man, but don't tell anybody."
I promised him I wouldn't.

ling of a bright, blue eye, a young life was crushed out, whereupon a policeman lifted the bleeding and mangled body, and striding to the door way, cast his ghastly burden into the gutter.

The circumstances of the affair are something in this wise:

Of late the checker-board has been idling and a part of the ensuing consequences, certain venturesome mice, encouraged by the profound silence, used to sneak out and inspect the policemen—that is from a wholesome distance.

Monday night an officer took the checker board, supported it upon the floor by a short stick, to which he attached many relays of string. Then after sprinkling tempting morsels beneath the board, he

THATTERE TRANSPORT IN DE

CHRISTMAS TREATS. REV. SILAS JAMES DEAD AT GAGETOWN. Exmouth Street Church School Has Enjoyable Time:

Event-Calvin Church Festivities.

The annual Christmas tree and treat of the Exmouth street Methodist church Sunday school Wednesday was a very en-joyable affair. It took place in the base-

The Loyal Crusaders' Happy Evening in Methodist Clergyman Passed Market Building-A Number of Presenta-Away Tuesday Afternoon tions Made-St. John Presbyterian Church After Brief Illness.

HIS WISH WAS GRANTED.

Hoped to Lay Down His Life and Work at the Same Time--His Public Ministry Closed on the 20th, His Life on the 29th.

of this could be an expected that the could be a served of the could be a served be a served of the could be a served of

G. W. Henderson, who has been acting manager of the United Lumber Company about a year has been recently appointed manager of the Gaspereaux Company, which operates about 45,000 acres of timber land in the neighborhood of Kentville. Mr. Henderson stated Wednesday to a reporter that he expected there would be a large output of lumber during the coming season from all the companies operating in Nova Scotia. The United Lumber Company alone would cut about ten millions feet on the St. Mary's property, lately purchased by Aifred Dickie and would also have about eight million of logs at their Jordan River mills.—Halifax Chronicle. secretary and Rev. Mr. Dewdney. After the presentation, adjournment to the dining hall was made, and an excellent dinner was served. The affair passed off most pleasantly and was voted one of the best in the history of the institution. Rev. Mr. Mathers was congratulated on the appearance of boys and home.

Mrs. Wm. Kincade.

From the Narrows, Queens county, is reported the death of Mrs. Kincade, wife of William Kincade, farmer, which took place on Monday morning last. Mrs. Kincade.

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William Kincade, on Mrs. Kincade.

William Kincade, farmer, which took place on Monday morning last. Mrs. Kincade, wife of William Kincade, farmer, which took place on Monday morning last. Mrs. Kincade, wife of William Kincade, farmer, which took place on Monday morning last. Mrs. Kincade, wife of William Kincade, farmer, which took place on Monday morning last. Mrs. Kincade, wife of William Kincade, farmer, which took place on Monday morning last. Mrs. Kincade, wife of William Kincade, farmer, which took place on Monday morning last. Mrs. Kincade, wife of William Kincade, farmer, which took place on Monday morning last. Mrs. Kincade.

CITY LABORERS

Will Ask City to Boycott All But

Union Men--Ice-hauling Agree-

The B. Y. P. U. of the Carleton Baptist church held their annual meeting Monday evening, electing the following officers for 1904: Wm. M. Campbell, president; Miss H. M. Thompson, vice-president; Hunter Parsons, recording secretary; Miss Jessie Crossley, assistant secretary; Miss Estella Estabrooks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robt. Stewart, treasurer; Miss J. Crossley and Miss E. Hamm. organists. J. Crossley and Miss E. Hamm, organists.

This society has had a successful year.

Its meetings have been well attended, a number of new members have been added and it is also in a good financial condition. The public are cordially invited to attend the meetings Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock in the vestry of the church.

County Court.

A meeting of the city laborers' union was held Wednesday night when the street shoveling matter was taken up. It was decided that Secretary Harry Philips of the city laborers' union, and F. Kirkpatrick, secretary of the teamsters, wait on Director Cushing and request him to employ none but union men, and advise him of the action taken by the unions.

A member of the union was apopinted to go among the men while at work and ascertain if all were union men, and he is also instructed to supply with tickets all non-union men who wish to join the union. Before Judge Forbes Tuesday, Elder stae of his affairs. F. & L. Tufts, of this city, hold a judgment against him for \$150 and it was on their application the examination was held. The case was adjourned until Jan. 2 to enable the judge to look through Mr. Pidgeon's books. E. T. C. Knowles appeared for Messrs. Tufts and G. H. V. Belyea for Mr. Pidgeon. A committee from the teamsters' union composed of D. Gilson, J. McCarthy, B. Belyea, J. Dibblee, Fred Gance, W. Northrup, J. Warren, and F. W. Kirkpatrick, met a committee of the St. John Ice Company, composed of James Jack, J. Fraser Gregory, L. G. Crosby, D. J. Purdy and J. V. Russell, at D. R. Jack's office last evening, and the hauling rates were discussed. The teamsters' union have increased the rate over last year. An agreement was decided on and will be signed on Saturday.

CALVIN AUSTIN CASE.

Admiralty Court Engaged in Hearing Collision Suit.

Court Extends Courtesies to Boston Legal Gentlemen Engaged in the Matter---Pro- A Presentation in the Union

The case arises from the collision in Boston harbor on July 30, 1903, between th

OBITUARY.

The death of Miss Louise, aged 16 years, eldest daughter of S. Edward Chaloner, of

Geo. H. McLaren.

The death of Master Geo. H. McLaren, The death of Master Geo. H. McLaren, aged sixteen years, occurred Sunday night at the residence of his father, James McLaren, I. C. R., driver. Deceased had been ill about twelve days. He is survived by his father, mother and three brothers, Edward, Leslie and Clinton, all at home. Deceased was a bright little fellow and a great favorite with all who knew him. His death will be learned of with general regret.—Transcript

William Woods died at the General Public Hospital Tuesday after a brief illness. The deceased was cook on a sailing vessel which arrived in port in the early part of the month. He was taken to the hospital on the 18th. So far as is known he has no relatives in this country.

James Lannen, wine and liquor merchant of Water street, died about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at his residence No. 154 Chesley street. Deceased had been ill only for a few days. He was in his usual good health Christmas. Death was caused by erysipelas. He was and four brothers and seven sisters sur vive. Deceased was unmarried.

Quebec, Dec. 29-Rev. H. J. Petry, M A., of Queen's College, Oxford, died here yesterday after a long illness. At Oxford he was a contemporary of the late Lord Salisbury and Sir Michael Hicks-Beach.

PURSE OF GOLD FOR ISAAC G. STEVENS.

Depot Tuesday After-

VERY HAPPY AFFAIR.

n Honor of Mr. Stevens' 51st Wedding Anniversary - Chief Justice Tuck, Groomsman, Made Pleasing Address-Memories of Old Days Brought Up.

where E. D. McGrath, the restaurant proprietor, had tasteful floral decorations in honor of the event. When Mr. Stevens had been brought in, looking rather nonplussed, Chief Justice Tuck addressed him. He said he had great pleasure in being the medium through which Mr. Stevens' I. C. R. brethern presented to him a tribute to his worth. He had been asked by F. E. Hanington, who sells the tickets and takes in the cash, to make the

he paid a tribute to Mrs. Stevens and closed by again expressing his delight at the opportunity given him to take part in

were too great to let him put his thoughts in words, though if ever he wanted to in words, though if ever he wanted to make a speech, this was the time he would like to do so. He referred to his wedding fifty-one years ago in the house at the corner of Dorchester and Carleton streets, Rev. Mr. Knight performing the ceremony. It was a long time ago but the years had never brought regrets. He thanked all most kindly for their remembrance of him.

brance of him.

D. C. Clinch added a few words and

Male Orphan Institution.

The annual Christmas festivities at the Wiggins' Male Orphan Institution were held Tuesday. There was a large number of friends present, including the president, G. Sidney Smith, Rev. A. D. Dewdney and J. Twining Hartt, secretary of the institution.

There are twenty-four boys in the building, and at 8 o'clock they marched into the school room, where a short programme was carried out, including recitations by the boys and addresses by the president and Rev. Mr. Dewdney. The party them went upstairs where, at the end of the lobby, was a large Christmas tree laden with costly and useful presents. These were distributed by the president, secretary and Rev. Mr. Dewdney. After the presentation, adjournment to the dining hall was made, and an excellent dinner was served. The affair passed of most pleasantly and was voted one of the best in the history of the institution. Rev. Mr. Mr. Mr. Wm. Woods.

Carleton B Y. P. U.

Carleton B Y. P. U. of the Carleton Baptite church held their annual meeting Monday evening, electing the following officers in the fillens. The decades was a trived in port in the king of the institution. A constitution of the carleton Baptite church held their annual meeting Monday evening, electing the following officers where a served which arrived in port in the work of the institution. The server and then warm handshakes from L. R. Ross, F. E. Hanington, E. D. McGrath, F. Think. Tuesday. Announced the death of this mother, Mrs. C. H. Bree, at her home in the warm handshakes from L. R. Ross, F. E. Hanington, E. D. McGrath, P. W. D. Campbell, W. J. Kelly, A. The head of the late Edward C. Waddington at one time a prominent merchant in this city and wide of the late Edward C. Waddington at one time a prominent merchant in this city and wide of the late and then warm handshakes from L. R. Ross, F. E. Hanington, E. D. McGrath, P. W. D. Campbell, W. J. Kelly, A. F. Meraning, P. P. Curran, J. Henderson, Jas. F. Robertson, Alex. Macaulay, David Mage, Mr. McAuity, E. S. Smiley, Walsh, Patrick Driscoll, Wm. Gillan, A. W. Peters, T. L. Irvine and John Lowerv.

Two Weddings at Wilson's Beach, Grand

Manan. Wilson's Beach, Grand Manan, Dec. 28 Wilson's Beach, Grand Manan, Dec. 28

A great many of the friends and relatives of the contracting parties met at the home of Galba Brown on the evening of the 24th to witness the marriage of his eldest daughter, Miss Margie, to E. Harold Mathews. The bride was very becomingly dressed in white and was attended by Miss Flossie Mathews, sister of the groom, while Edgar Newman was best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. O. N. Mott. After the ceremony refreshments were served to the guests. The presents were numerous.

and minister on the evening of the 19th at the residence of Capt. Mariner Calder, when Walter Newman was united in marriage to Miss Phebe Fernald, daughter of Colin Fernald. Only a few friends of the contracting parties were present. All join in extending to both young couples the heartiest wishes of happiness. Both will reside in our own village.

The many friends of the aged and re-

spected Mrs. Addie Ludlow will be very sorry to learn of her serious illness. Owing to her advanced years and general weakness little hope can be entertained

The circumstances of the affair are something in this wise:

Of late the checker-board has been idling and a part of the ensuing consequences, certain renturesome mice, encouraged by the prefound silence, used to seak out and inspect the pollomen—that is from wholesome distance.

Monday night an officer took the checker board has the subject of the strick, to which he attached many relays of string. Then after sprinking tempting moresia beneath the board, jumples to an opposite corner and, string the many and the part of the service in hand, awaited results. Inside of lais an hour results arrived.

Harday on the corner and, string the string the string the string that the string of the string that the string of the string that the string th

A Joyous Season for Rev. Fa Dollard's Congregation.

Practically the Whole Community at Mass--Pastor Gives Financial Stater Entertainments at His Residen of and Young of the Thriving Parishentation to Father Dollard.

born at Indiantown and three days later, also at Indiantown, he (the speaker) was born. Their relations had ever been of the most pleasant character. How worthily Mr. Stevens had filled the office he occupies all knew, none could do it better and he hoped the I. C. R. would recognize his worth and place him in a higher position with double pay. The chief justice said Mr. Stevens had always been true as steel, he paid a tribute to Mrs. Stevens and lights and Chinese lanterns. After the distribution a pleasant reunion of the and young was held at the presbyte and the little ones went home declarathat Santa Claus (Patrick Gorey) was to most wonderful personage and the best i the world. Altogether the Christmas ser son of '03 will be long and pleasantly re membered by the good folk of Johnville Father Dollard was given a splendi roller top desk by the Bath division, A.

> Fairville Division Sons of Temperance. Officers of Fairville Division, Sons of Temperance, were elected on the 29th as

W. P., Miss Addie Lerter. W. A., Miss L. May Kirby. R. S., Marshall Stout. Assist. R. S., Wendall Grey. Conductor, Phrame Lyall. Assist. Con., Ruby Irvine.

Treas., J. W. Stevens.
In. Sent., Sydney Wayne.
Out. Sent., Earle Stevens.
Supt. Y. P. Work, Charles Taylor.
P. W. P., Rev. W. J. Kirby.
The following were elected to attend the district division: Miss Lerter, Miss Kirby, Thomas Moore and J. W. Stevens; alternates: Miss Irvine. Marshall Stout by, Inomas Moore and J. W. Stevens; alternates: Miss Irvine, Marshall Stout Phrame Lyall and C. Taylor. The nexissue of the division magazine, the Ienperance Observer, will be read on the second Tuesday in January by Chief Editor A. C. Podman.

Edward J Smith.

Edward J Smith, one of the best known men in Shediac, died there yesterday, aged 84 years. For several years he represented Westmorland in the provincial legislature, and in federal politics was an active Liberal. The late Sir Albert J. Smith was a brother. Mr. Smith was twice married—in 1844, to Miss Mary Bell, of Shediac, who died in 1853, and in 1856 to Miss Amelia E. Robb, of Dorchester. Six children survive him—Mrs. Robert Jardine, St. John; Mrs. D. B. White, Shediac; Mrs. H. Gilbert and Mrs. Smith in the United States; Dr. Smith, Shediac,

A good story is told of the late John Knox, Melrose, one of the Knoxes of Whitlaw, Hawick, and descendant of the great reformer of the same name. One day when he was in Melrose Abbey he observed a foreign Jesuit priest go through his religious observances. Subsequently they got into conversation; and the argument drifting into ecclesiastical affair some hot words were spoken on both sides. They, however, parted on friendly terms; and in saying good bye the priest asked his quonda mantagonist's name. The latpeculiar smile overspread the Jesuit's fac from which Mr. Knox inferred that the priest evidently thought he was playin pranks with him.

Tarte to Speak at Toronto. Toronto, Dec. 80—(Special)—Hon. J. Tarte is announced to address the Canad Club Wednesday night next on Impe Unity.

Mrs. Arthur R. King. of New Yorl visiting her sister, Mrs. W. O. Rayma at 95 Hazen etreet.

Miss Lottie Moore, of Fairville, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Frank Saunders, at McAdam.

gunners in No. 1 Co. R. C. A., will take a short course in artillery at Quebec, com-mencing the first of January.

Miss Mamie Jackson, professional nurse, is home from Woodstock.