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WLER.-At the restride's father, Nov. 20th. rry, Fred M. Urquhart Fowler, all of Keir-

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ST. JOHN, N. B, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1906.

BOILER EXPLOSION IN FACTORY STORM CAUSED DISASTER CAUSES HALF A MILLION LOSS.

Eleven Persons Were Injured, One of Whom Will Probably Die---Wrecked Building Caught Fire and Fourteen Places Were Burned.

Company, shortly before seven o'clock ture, and while the flames were cating jured and fourteen buildings destroyed on and Maine, and others mostly occupied by manufacturing concerns.

That no lives were lost is attributed to the fact that the explosion occurred it up before a stream of water could sembled. In the Harney factory there ere not more than twenty hands inside he building when the boiler blew up at six hundred operatives at their mathines. The flames spread with great and swent trhough the district fiercey. After two hours fighting the flames of the explosion is unknown. Plunging nto the midst of the stricken territory the firemen and police made some. pecially conspicuous for its heroism forts to keeping the blaze confined to ically to save the inmates of buildings. as small a space as possible. Through the wooden structures the A patrolman sounded the alarm As

boiler in the wing of the Harney shoe ctory burst through the engine house earing across a corner section of the main building and landing in the street. He was stunned for an instant by the in an alarm a sheet of flame shot up from the Harney building. Asst. Supt. Field Winchell, of the company, was in this bed at the time. He was thrown to the floor and stunned. Recovering quickly, he ran out and as who flames shooting up the standard made a quick survey of the surrounding rooms. Only twenty hands were assembled, he said, the rest not being due until quarter past seven. These all made a dash for the exits, and Supt. Winchell was positive that all escap-firms were working full time. in an alarm a sheet of flame shot up Winchell was positive that all escaped with burns about the face and hands and he is sure there were no fatalities. The engineer of the factory, W. J. Jennings, was picked up by the police on Alley street, in an unconscious con-

From the Harney factory, the wooden insured. The Harney Company are frame of which was now a mass of by far the heaviest losers, but are inflames, the fire leaped to the adjoin-sured up to \$50,000.

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 6—By the explo-ion of a boiler in the four story fac-ory building of P. J. Harney and of the windows of the Friedman struchis morning, eleven persons were in savagely into this, the patrolmen within the walls and brought y fire with a loss roughly estimated out the imprisoned men whom the wellings, with the station of the Bos-, ly to burn them badly. The little boxlike structure of the Boston and Maine station was next in the path of the

fire. The long tongues of flames licked before the factory operatives had as- be turned on it. Not stopping here, the flames hurled the gap to the building occupied by Hood and Sons. There, about five minutes to seven. Twenty and the structure was damaged but minutes later there would have been not entirely ruined. At the building of the M. G. Worthley factory, the firemen also had gathered in force , and after hard fighting, with re-inforce-ments from surrounding places had the blaze well in hand, and the buildvere brought under control. The cause ing escaped with a bad scorching and factory was not so lucky. This was extremely damaged, while the leather stock shop of Jacobson and Jacobson,

was destroyed, In the fight the firemen worked hero Through the wooden structures the flames swept rapidly, and it was not he was in the vicinity of Harney's until six dwellings had been consumed he heard a dull roar and saw the heavy that firemen were in control. The most seriously injured was Barnard Piloman, of 27 Astor street, who, in escaping from one of the buildings, was seriously injured, besides sustaining

some bad burns. The dwellings destroyed were: Ester Pleasant's, Charles street, Isaac Santer's, Charles street. Robert Johnston's, Charles street. Richard Johnson's, Charles street. Daniel Johnson's, Charles street. Morris Baerkiwishcas' dwelling and grocery story rear a Charles street. While the direct moistary loss to the shoe firms made up the greater bulk of the blanket loss offices, the loss to the business will be heavy. The dis-

firms were working full time, and great rush orders for Christmas shippers were on hand. Some of the concerns were caught at the beginning of large spring and summer orders. The Boston and Maine station was

Doctors will travel on the trains between Springhill Junction and Mac-

OTTAWA, Dec. 5.-At last the complete returns of the quinquennial census of the Prairie provinces are known.
Mr. Fisher submitted the figures to the House this evening. The summary is as follows:

1906 1901 Increase Totals ...

IN THE BAY OF FUNDY

Schooner Emma A. Harvey Wrecked Near Digby Gnt UNIVERSITY ALUMNI and Captain Perished-Another Member of the Grew Not Heard From----Schr. Rebecca W. Huddell Ashore Near Digby----Grew Safe---Other Mishaps.

of the staunch tern schooner Emma A. lagers are at the wreck tonight, and Harvey, Captain John Berry, now lies further particulars will be learned by strewn on that bleak portion of the Bay of Fundy shore between Digby Cove. Gut and a small settlement to the east of the Gut.

berland county, for New York with information possible jumber on the morning of the 4th inst. THE REBECCA After the ship got outside of the harthey should not have sailed, but as the ing the day she sprang a leak and be-came waterlogged. When everything The tug Bear River has been engage was tried to keep the ship off the lee ed to float her at high water, and eithshore she had sagged in so much it er dock her here or tow her to St. was impossible to imagine any hope of John, according as to whether she is reaching Digby Gut. They therefore taking very much water or not.

et go both anchors. When seen by your reporter this The vessel commenced to drift closer morning, Captain Scott tells a story of let go both anchors. and closer and when less than a mile extreme hardship ever since he left age refused to leave, saying he might handed; she carried no second mate, as well die one way as another. This and a very small arew. Saturday poor fellow has not since been seen night he encountered a severe gale cluding the master and mate, who left new jib and split other sails. At the

breakers and by great exertion and to send out a tug. In the meanting presence of mind, hauled the cook out the vessel dragged her anchors and rough the surf to safety. The mate had a narrow escape in chain attached,

dition. He was badly cut and bruised valued at \$500. Hodd and Sons susabout the head but upon being given tained a comparitively small loss, as treatment came to his senses. He could did the M. J. Worthley Company. The not give any account of what caused R. J. Russell factory on Charles street bors for relief, and a party was soon their friends, etc.

Responsion. Junction is in possession of this permit, and take it up with the ticket.

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> The captain and part owner of the vessel, John Berry of Larradee, Maine, was aged 54, married, and leaves a widow and family. The first mate, D. F. Young of Millbridge, Maine, aged 55, was lightly frostbitten. Second Mate Spicer of Parriboro, aged 35, un-injured. The cook, whose name can-not be learned tonight, was very badly frostbitten and may not recover. Two seamen, both Spaniards, are badly frostbitten. One seaman, an Irish-American, aged 64, name unknown, would not leave the vessel in the boat and not been seen since. The ship's-papers, it is feared, have of both anchors.

DIGBY, N. S., Dec. 5.-All that is left been lost. A large number of the viltelephone when they return to Thorne's

It is one of the saddest disasters that has occurred here for several years The vessel left Apple River, Cum- and every one is anxious to get all th

THE REBECCA W. HUDDELL After the ship got outside of the har-bor the mate said to the master that ported off Point Prim last night provmaster said in answer they had no Rebecca W. Huddell, Capt. J. W. Scott other choice but to keep on, they head- from Salem, Mass., for St. John. She ed down the bay. The wind blew ter- is now ashore at the Joggins, at the rific and a heavy sea soon got up, mak- south end of the town and with the exing the ship albor considerably. Dur- ception of her sails being blown away,

from the shore the crew took to the Salem, Friday night. The fact of the boat. One man about sixty years of matter is the vessel left port short or heard of. There were six men, in- with rough weather, and lost foresail The surf was so high that the boat washed off the bow carrying everywas turned over and all were flounder- thing forward. He arrived at Parting amidst the surf and the under-tow. All reached dry land, however, but the cook, who was pinned down under the boat. The mate was washed into the

this noble and brilliant rescue. The At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, crew then started to find some habitation for refinge from the biting cold and wind, and to procuse dry clothing. The snow was prets, does and they there longer and drug sahere meant the snow was prets, does and they the destruction of his vessel and source had no road. They separated, going the different directions like scorer to come upon help. The capitair and mate went tagether. After walking about a piece of a mainsuit, a gaff, a topsail used as a foresail, and two head salfs. His vessel was now unmanageable and the mate left him and ran as fast as he was able to cross the mountain. He crew, like himself, almost entirely exhausted by the intense cold weather. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon succeeded in finding the hospitable re- hausted by the intense cold weather sidence of Mr. Morrison near Thorne's and want of sleep and rest. However, Cove, on Annapolis Basin side of the a couple of men manned the boat and mountain, which is about three miles landed back of Geo. H. Peters' resid-

was owned by M. J. Harney and was crew. On the way to the master they Cousins boarded the vesses and piloted insured. The Harney Company are heard howling in the woods, which her to where she is now beached. guided them to two sailors, Spaniards, The Rebecca W. Huddell is 200 tons who were clinging to trees with faces, and hails from Boston, as does also her ears and hands badly frozen. The rest captain, but he resides in St. John. So of the men were picked up in different far as he knows there is no insurance

> SCHR. RIPLEY ROPES ASHORE. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec. 5. -The schooner Ripley Ropes, Capt. Doucette, produce laden by Wedlock Bros., Stanley Bridge, sailed from New London for Sydney Saturday night. She met a heavy snow storm Sunday expired. The rescuers brought the deday night, during which she lost her ceased with them and the others to sails and was driven ashore, on the eastern side of Cape Spry, about two miles east of Annaudale at two o'clock Tuesday morning. The captain and crew of three men landed safely at eleven o'clock yesterday after a terrible experience in rough and stormy weather. The vessel is on a sandy bottom. She is not badly damaged and

> > DIGBY, Dec. 5.—Sch. Glenara, Chas. Starratt, master, from St. John for Bridgetown, docked at Digby with loss

may get off. She is owned by Capt.

Sutherland of Stanley Bridge, and

neither the schooner nor cargo are in-

ANNUAL MEETING

Dr. Bailey Asks for a Retiring Allowance.

St. John People Seek Incorporation to Conduct the Puddington &

FREDERICTON, Dec. 6-The Gazette issued today contains an application for incorporation of W. H. Lawrence, son Allen all of St. John as Puddington and Merritt to take over the bus iness and carry on the grocery busin ess now conducted by Laurissa Merritt under the name of Puddington and Merritt, with capital of \$15,000. Wm. and Andrew Miller, butchers

Sussex, have assigned to the sheriff of The Jones Burgess and Sons Co. Grand Falls seek incorporation with a

capital of \$60,000. The annual meeting of the Univer-sity senate was held this morning. There was a good attendance. A delegation from the St. Andrews Society requested that the scholar holding the scholarship be exempt from fees. Mr. Foster, president of the Alumni Society, was heard. The society asks that joint committee from the faculty, alumni and senate be selected for nominations for honorary degrees. The registrar reported a surplus for the year of \$1,300. A communication was read m Dr. Bailey, in which he intimated that he intended resigning at the end of the academical year and asking for a retiring allowance, which with the Carnegie pension, would equal his present salary. The letter was laid on the table. Twenty-five dollars was granted the University Menthly for its circulation in the high schools of the province. A letter was received from Toronto asking for assistance awards execting a monument to the late Alex. Muir.

Bill Requiring Officers Holding Canadian **Certificates to be British Subjects** Given Second Reading

OTTAWA, Dec. 5-The Commons had an afternoon session with private members business and under the new rules adjourned at six for mid-week relaxation. The nationality of masters and mates who shall be given subject of discussion.

Mr. Monk was told by Mr. Brodeu that the dredge Galveston had been bought at New Orleans for \$146,000 and alterations had cost \$10,942, and insurance \$4,574. The dredge had given satisfaction.

Mr. Lancaster was told by Mr Fisher that it was desirable but difficult to ascertain the amount of water passing over Niagara Falls on the Canadian and American sides. The estimates of the United States army

Mr. Armstrong was told that last year Canada imported 390,220 pounds of raw sugar, more than half of which came from the British West Indies. Dr. Daniel was told by Mr. Paterson that in 1904 Canadian imports free Britain arriving through United States seaports were valued at \$12,685,878, and

through Canadian ports \$49,275,031. In 1905 the imports of British goods through United States ports were valued at \$12,303,326, and through Canadian ports \$48,139,485. For 1906 the figures were \$12,238,628 and \$56,033,722 respectively. Mr. Christie was informed by Mr.

Oliver that to July in the last fiscal MONCTON, N. B. Dec. 5.—William, of his pifferings will be dute extent.

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Mr. White was told by Postmaster General Lemieux that in declaring the Georgian Bay canal a thing of the near future he was simply giving his personal view of the matter. There had been \$558,507 spent on the survey and The second reading was given Mr. Leicester's bill to amend the railway

act in respect to expropriation. gives property owners the right compel railroads to carry out expropriation proceedings when once begun. The bill requiring masters and mates holding Canadian certificates to be British subjects was given a second

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 6.—The par-dons board today commuted the death to life imprisonment.

ST. JOHN, Dec. 8, 1906. DOWN 60 OVERCOATS Prices Cut \$2.50 to \$5.00 Each.

In order to clear all Winter Overcoats quickly in which the full line of sizes have been broken by early season selling, we have cut the prices very deep. The regular prices as well as the sale prices are marked in plain figures. You can see what you are saving. Mail orders carefully attended

\$20 Overcoats, \$18 Overcount, Sale \$15 Overcoats, \$13.50 Overcoats, Sale Price, \$10.40 \$12 Overcoats, for \$8.75, \$7.50 Overcoats for \$6.00 \$10 Overcoats for \$7.50 \$6 Overcoats for \$4.95

J. N. HARVEY, Glothing and Fernishings
Opera House Block

BRITISH SCHOOL TEACHERS SPEAK OF THEIR MISSION HERE

Geo. Young of Sheffield, Albert W. of America; in other words, that the ane of Nottingham, John B. Hughes English boys were not so "smart." of Nottingham, Miss Brindle of Crov-The three gentlemen, however, were on and Miss Martin of Edinburgh arof the opinion that the old country. rived in the city yesterday afternoon educational system was more extensive on the steamer Lake Champlain. They and thorough, and that by comparing the examination papers given by are five of the teachers from the old country who have come across the equivalent departments in the two water to inspect the school system countries, this would be shown both in Canada and the United States. They said that in the old country the In all there are about 500 teachers who will visit Canada and the United people were becoming aware of the fact that the teacher occupies a very States for this purpose. Some of them will land at St. John, others at Haliimportant position, and that better salaries were now paid than formerly.

fax, others at Boston and others at New York. They are leaving the old The standard of pay would be som what higher than the scale on this ountry to the number of twenty-five side, and when a man entered the a week. The movement began on Nov. teaching profession he usually retainist and will conclude in the last week ed that as his life work, and did not of March. Each teacher will spend employ it as a stepping stone to some other profession, such as law or mefrom six to ten weeks on this side, and on returning home will present a re-port of the schools here, and particu-larly of the Normal schools. They thought this latter system had a bad effect upon the scholars, In conversation with a Star reporter up in his work and could not have the last evening the gentlemen said that each would make a thorough examinsame enthusiasm as though he were to continue on in that profession

ation of the work done in this country along the lines similar to his own work They said that some persons had iong the lines

8 England. They thouse
that there were no large night scuehere, and said that in England, in some
towns, 500 students will attend a night
school, where advanced work particularly relating to mechanics and
science is taught.

They also spoke of the extensive
preparation given to those intending to
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the students was to "Dalhousie." On being

informed that they had just left Hall-fax, where Dalhousie University was situated, one of them, as though he cept in the case of young boys, and that for students of more than ten or twelve years of age a male teacher was almost an absolute necessity in had made a great discovery, ex ed: "O! yes, we are in New Brunswick now." In speaking again of Dalhousie order that the boy might receive the University one of the gentlemen said

They said that there was a feeling in that he believed it was the old country that the youths did not the eastern states," which was quite a obtain as good an education as those large order.

SHAH IS DYING: TERRY McGOVERN INSANE, LOCKED UP

Causes Alarm in Streets With Revolver

"The Terrible" Visited the President on Monday, and His Actions Ware.... Then Very Strange

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- "Terry" Mc-Govern, puglist, became violently in-sane yesterday in his residence, No. 205 Eighteenth street, Brooklyn, and, after causing a stir in the streets with an unloaded revolver, was taken to the observation ward in Kings County Hospital and placed in confinement.

His condition is such that physicians said there was little hope of his re-

covery for many months and it is ex-pected his engagement to meet "Young Corbett" in Baltimore will be cancelled. McGovern visited President Roosevelt

on Monday with a man whom he introduced as his private secretary. He gave to the President assurance of his support, and said he was confident there was a kindred spirit between them. Ilis friends became alarmed by his conduct and sent for Mrs. McGovern, who went to Washington and persuaded him to return. She said yesterday that excessive drinking was the cause of his acute mania.

The pugilist became angry when he saw a pane of broken glass in a min-dow in his home yesterday morning, and declared his mother had broken the glass. Next he observed a small hole in a carpet, and that made him more enraged. He started to reak all the windows and glass in the house and nearly succeeded.

PARIS, Dec. 6 .- The French foreign office has been advised that not one of the signatories of the Algedras convention raised any objecton to the terms of the new understanding with Point Du Chene.

ASSEMBLY IN FEAR

Members Excitedly Discuss Probable Course of the **Crown Prince**

Monarch Barely Alive-Three Injections of Camphor are Administered to Him in One Night.

THERAN, Dec. 5-There is no longer the people here believe that His Majes-ty is already dead, his death being concealed, but I have just met a person-age who saw him alive this morning and feeling better for having slept 7 hours. During the last night three injections of camphor were given,
have interviewed one of the leading doctors regarding the effects of the same. He said:

"An injection of camphor is given when the heart is failing. It cannot have any influence on dropsy. We rarely give it except in extreme cases. It is a powerful stimulant, but not a tonic." Another doctor said:-Formerly the

Shah was given digitalis, which stimulates the heart. It is not dangerous; but camphor is different. It can only be applied only a few times."

Marked agitation reigned today in the Assembly, the members excitedly discussing measures to be taken should the reactionary Crown Prince refuse to ratify the constitution. The Crown Prince left Tabitz this moreing. He can reach here in five days.

CAINED 25 POUNDS.

"I was very much run down in health when he demanded his revolver his could not sleep, was very norwars, and frightened wife gave him the weapon, so weak that I could hardly get after taking out the cartridges. He then pulled a six-linch shell from his ting. Dr. Chae's Nerve Food. pocket and tried to fit it in the revolver. Running into the street he ran wildly about, snapping the pistol.

PARIS, Dec. 6.—The French foreign

> Mrs. Percy Harvey, of St. John, is spending a few days at Shediac and

SIX HUNDRED GASES OF SMALL-POX IN CUMBERLAND CO. TRURO, N. S., Dec. 5.-The smallhas assumed so serious a phase that a special danger order has been issued

ox situation in Cumberland county by District Superintendent Jarvis of "At the request of the Board of Health of Cumberland county an order has been issued that no persons will be allowed to leave Springhill without permit from the chairman of the Board of Health stating that the traveller has been successfully vaccinated and has not been exposed to the con-tagion of smallpox, see that each per-

The most accurate statement of the number of cases of the disease in Cum-berland is about six hundred, of which, one half are in and near Springhill.

INCREASE OF 806,928.

1906 1901 Increase Manitoba . . .365,843 255,211 110,637 Saskatchewan . .250,984 91,279 165,705 Alberta484,906 73,022 111,074

.. .. 806,928 419,512 387,416 The population of Winnipeg is given as 90,204; Calgary, 11,967; Edmonton, 11,163; Brandon, 10,411.



EVIDENCE THICKENS FAST AROUND ACCUSED I.C.R. WAITER

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 5.-William, of his pilferings will be quite extenfrom an L C. R. dining car on which he was second cook, was before Magistrate Kay this afternoon and remanded until Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Hannabury was quite cheerful when arrested, tectily admitting a measure of guilt by telling the police court clerk that this was his first offense. and if he were allowed to go, it would

The I. C. R. police authorities are confident that they have, in Rannabury, a prisoner who knows a good deal about value stealing at the Montreal stations of the Grand Trunk and C. P. R. On the 20th of November iast, Hannabury, in company with an immigrant, walked out of the Windsor street station of the C. P. R. at Montreal, carrying a vallee in his hand. Accosted by an official, he said he thought the value belonged to the man with whom he was in company, and told such a plausible story that he

boarded the train at Campbellton for the purpose of making the arrest.
When searched here he had only a few cents in cash, but in his pockets were found a silk handkerchief on which ton Baird, a Woodstock, N. B., merchant, besides a fine silk cushion top and a memorandum book from which some pages, no doubt bearing the name of the former owner, had been torn. Detectice Williams expects to hear and Hannabury may be taken back to Montreal for trial.

I. C. R. Detective Williams this evening received word from Inspector Dunn of Hallfax that Hannabury's house at the latter place had been searched and three suit cases and the contents of another found. The latter belonged to Mrs. Dennison, having been stolen off the Maritime Express at Bonaventure depot at Montreal in August. Hannawas allowed to go. Since bury's home is ten miles out of Hall-then, however, he has been under sur-fax and he is a married man. The C, veillance by the special agents of the P. R. agent from Montreal will be here bury's home is ten miles out of Haliand it is believed that the total amount | end of the case.

was embroidered the name of H. Pax- farm laborers to Ontario. from the other railways very shortly, the report was expected soon.

tomorrow to look after that railway's sentences of Jesse and Milton Rawlins

IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

PAUL AND THE SLAVES,

By the Rev. W. DeF. Johnson

took his text from Acts xv.:23; "And though he is to me.
they wrote letters;" and Acts xv.: "I had a mind to keep him with me

we can take in at a glance; whose whole meaning can be comprehended gle reading, and yet it is the tendency of the modern study of the Bible so to consider the books as far as possible. The great scholars of the time are looking for the general tendencies of the teaching; the underlying principles ful Master! -the drift of the age being to catch the broader and deeper courses of the Biblical thought rather than to seek to explore a single text as one would examine the luster of a pearl or look into the limpid depths of a diamond And in order that we may together

treat a single book in this way, I have chosen the Epistle to Philemon, that I may if possible put a single book before you in the span of one brief discourse. I do not, of course, hope to cover or even hint at, all that might be said, but I shall content myself with such a survey as shall make it the the method will appeal to you and perencourage you to a similar reading of other of the books.

common soldier in a private house, be able to visit you. there came to him one day a runaway slaves. Slavery was the curse of its greetings. downfall. A poor freedman could find Amen." no occupation and begged his daily bread, while the homes of the wealthy classes were thronged with servitors: famous architects, renowned poets, artists and musicians, as well as house servants and farm hands, felt alike the bonds of servitude and made no struggle against the abominable condition their lives. In many of the great houses the slaves had never even seen their masters and the state of confusion and irresponsibility was most The slave had forfeited his moral responsibility; grave and serious thinkers regarded the slave rather as an animal than a man, a thing than a

their guilty heads in the shadows of and blessing or of wee unending. Sur our great cities, so did the runaway ly, if worth while to write, it is worth slaves seek to find in Rome a harbor while to do so with clearness, with they came to lose themselves in the throngs and seething life. Now this runaway slave who came to the Roman citizen Paul (who was chained to a common soldier) had fied for his freedom al! the way from Colossae and he had not only deserted but also had on his own confession robbed his master, fleeing from the house of Philemon, a leader of the church in Asia Minor, a child of Paul's in the Gospel. By one of those remarkable coincidences through which the crimnal is often led to a confession, he heard of Paul's presence in Rome and his heart and conscience drove the now penitent man to his side. He had known the apostle as a guest in the house of his master Philemon and through the the Gospel, which moved slaves, he came for comfort and heal-

And so the bound apostle decides to send him back again to his Master, The slave is now a brother in Christ; he shall be the bearer of the letter asking for pardon and restoration to friendship and faith. There are three points that I hope to

make from this famous letter: First, courtesy and morals in letters and letter writing; second, courtesy and morals in manners ; third, the proper attitude of Christian mind to prevailing laws and customs. Freely translated; vly discovered priceless fragment of "From the Mamartine Prison, in

Rome, A. D. 57-From Paul, a prisoner of Jesus Christ, and Timothy, the brother, to Philemon, our beloved and tution of slavery, I will remind you fellow laborer, and to Apphia, our sis- that during the Civil War good men ter, and to Archippus, our fellow solbles in your house: Grace and peace ble unto you from God, our Father, and Scripture. "Manifestly size from the Lord Jesus Christ." institution is approved," from the Lord Jesus Christ.

"I am thankful to God and daily pray for you because I hear of your love, Paul; they never set their faces against and faith toward the Lord Jesus and to all the saints: I pray that in your full knowledge of every spiritual blesswhich we Christians possess your faith may prove itself for the glory of Christ in the furnishing of its fruits to was overloyed and much comforted on account of your love, because of the refreshment which the hearts of the saints have received by you, my

"Wherefore, although our relation to each other would warrant me in requesting anything that was proper, yet for love's sake I prefer to ask something of you merely as a favor: for I am an old man and a prisoner for the gospel's sake.
"I am making the request with refer-

ence to my son Onesimus, who has been converted through my instrumentality during my imprisonment.

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Rev. Walter De F. Johnson, rec-very name was once a falsity, but now tor of Christ Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., he is profitable both to you and to me eached on "Paul and the Slave." He also. I send him back to you, dear

they wrote letters;" and Acts xv.: "I had a mind to keep him with me part of 19 and 20; "Wherefore my senthat he might take care of me, as I that we trouble not them- know that you would do in this time but that we write unto them." Mr. of imprisonment, but I was unwilling to take any such step without your ap-There are few books of the Bible that proval, for I wanted the service to be voluntary and not of compulsion.

"And then it occurred to me that God and the message understood at a sin- had allowed him to be separated from you for a time, in order that he might come back a better servant and a Christian brother besides. Such brother he is to me. How much more will he be, may is he, to you, his right-

"I ask you hen, in view of our fellowship, to receive him as you would receive me; if he has wronged you in any way, or is in debt to you, put that to my account. This letter is my promise to repay you signed with my own hand; though I might add that you are really in debt to me for your self, since it was through me you became a Christian. Receive Onesimus then and render me this favor and you will give me joy and refinement Christ.

"Being assured of your obedient more familiar to us in the hope that spirit I know you will do even the method will appeal to you and permore than I ask. While you thus receive Onesimus be prepared to expect me also and have a While Paul the Apostle was a prison- lodging ready for me, for I hope that er in Rome, chained, as we read, to a in answer to your prayers I shall soon

"Epaphras, my fellow prisoner, sal-Phrygian slave named Onesimus. The utes you. Marcus, Aristarchus, Demas Rome of the Apostle's time was full of and Lucas, my fellow workers, send The grave of our Lord civilization and finally the cause of its Jesus Christ be with your spirit-

carefully this is written, how kindly is its expression, how markedly different rom our modern business-like enistles reathing tenderness and affectionat remembrance, showing great tact and kindness in his approach upon Philenon's sympathies in behalf of his poor runaway slave. The very opposite to those trite and sometimes even printed replies that modern apostles occasionally have in their offices. Some one has said that "politeness is morality in manhood and with that forfeiture his trifles," and surely there are moral questions involved in the proper read ing and writing of letters. A letter bears upon its face the character of person.

As the criminals of today seek to hide tone and may be an instrument of joy care and with kindness.

And further, to make our second point, we may judge how the apostle bore himself in his daily walk and conversation with the saints. His loving expressions and his tender thoughts he unfolds in this brief epistle like the fragrance of a sweet flower. One can fragrance of a sweet flower. never think of any of the apostles of our Lord as being churlish and rude or exhibiting a domineering and autocratic spirit.

There were peculiarities among the apostles as among later day saints, but there is a distinct and apostolic effort for courtesy observable throughout the story of their labors for the church and the gospel, that shows indubitably how much these things meant to them. most of all (at first) the hearts of If you have ever been in the company of a band of modern missionaries you ing to his side. He became a confessor saw the self-same spirit, and under of Christ. His one thought is to restore what discouragements is the pure spirit of Christ. His one thought is to restore what discomforts bring it forth. As I heard that he had wrongfully taken from discomforts bring it forth. As I heard all churches in the islands erected and same day also. They were exactly the one missionary say at the Northampton conference the other day, "We missignaries find even humor sweet and wholesome in some of our most trying situations.

It is certainly the mission of the church to the world today to preach the doctrine of holy joy. To study to be courteous and winning, not icy, to be humane and charitable and to set the example of living in a dying and sinful world with the light of the final triumph gleaming in our faces, as Moses and Stephen. But now to turn away from these

outward indications to a thought that lies beneath the surface and which we arrive at by more subtle processes, the relation of apostolic mind to the instiand true on both sides of the bloody ier, and to the church which assem- chasm reinforced the opposite opinions of the people by quotation from Holy "Manifestly slavery as an Southern advocate, "by Christ and it." It was a law of their time and a custom of centuries standing, and here we beheld the apostle sending a runaway slave back to his servitude." "Obey the law," "tribute to whom tribute, custom to whom custom," this was the apostolic refrain, yet there was a constant appeal made to the con-science of the individual to develop in moral purpose within the spheres the law. "Render unto Caesar the things," etc. It is the latter half of the injunction that assures us of an ethical evolution. Caesar's laws must at least be repealed. God's laws will shine out with increasing clearness in the hearts and minds of His people It would have done no good to cry out against the law and custom of slavery, but it would do wonders to bring men to the knowledge that their slaves were their brothers in Christ. And when the slaves heard the message they look ed up and felt themselves to be endowd anew with human personality so long denied them; presently they began to think of houses and lands and wives and families. They began to meet in inderground caves which they had patiently dug out of the solid rock. They became Christians by the thousands, and at last priests and even bishops of the church were chosen from their

> Within the life of this penitent and restored brother Onesimus, the revolu-tion was partially accomplished, for he timself became a bishop of the Church. But ten centuries came and went before the institution completely fell in Church of God. But the principle was at work and the man who might still be a slave if the powers of avarice, greed and inhumanity had remained enthroned is now in reality a brother beloved. What Christianity, in

works with his hands has its story, THE CONGREATIONALISTS. written clearly in the pages of the history of his upward progress. He was except such as he shared with other

Then he was for centuries a serf. in

some measure free, but bound to his feudal lord and attached without hope of escape to the soil. Then he became earner, with enlarged independence, and even some power as a member of a guild, but with no voice in the nation; and presently when steam and the machine produced the mill, he was worse off than the seris or even the slaves, his ancestors. Out of this depression he emerged, at the end of the first quarter of the nineteenth century into his present comparatively eman-cipated condition, and it is highly probable that even the happy condition of today will be vastly improved upon As we study the history of the progress of the plain man out of the social state akin to that of his cousins of the jungle, we realize the way in which the leaven of the gospel works. It is the slow realization of that universal commonwealth of God, into whose privilege of citizenship all people, even the least, are admitted-the Kingdom of Heaven.

What shall we do with our present day problems? Is there industria bondage? Is there capitalistic iniquity? Has every man that equal chance that our institution promises him? Can the conditions of modern social and economic life be improved? What has the church to do with this matter? We cannot urge legislation that is

above the will and intelligence of the average individual, we cannot advise in matters where the wisest have no sure words of prophecy. The Church must still take up the apostolic refrain. "Tribute to whom tribute, custom to she must still appeal to the heart and the conscience of the race with loving and compelling force, to hear the gospel of the love of God, bringing men to know what is the height and the depth of it and to lead men "in paths they have not known" through the inspiration of our Lord Jesus Christ whose life and law have within it the new principle of the leaven thrust deep into the heart of human society.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH is organizing in some places a society known as the Holy Name Society. The object is to promote reverence, and the members are especially pledged against the use of profane language. A parade of the societies, a few days ago, in Newark and Jersey City con tained thirty thousand men.

POLISH CATHOLICISM has suffered a great loss in the death of Mgr. Stablewald, Archbishop of Posen. He was an active opponent of the policy of the government requiring that Polish children should receive religious instruction in the schools in the German tongue. His death will not improve the situation, as despite the protests of the Poles, his successor will be a German.

A RELIGIOUS BODY known as The Catholic National Church of the Philippines, having taken possession of General Assembly, came and sat down a number of churches and convents in the islands, the case was carried to the seat. Two were practically under the courts, and the Supreme Court at same roof, and the third only separatdedicated by the Spanish government, is legally in the Roman Catholic

THE ANGLICAN.

BISHOP NILES, speaking on the case of Dr. Crapsey, at the Protestant Episcopal convention held at Concord N. H., on Nov. 21st, said: "I pity the man who can bring himself to go on destroying his innocent followers' faith in their Bible which he solemnly declared 'to be the word of God,' but if he can do that dreadful work, can the church allow him as her officer? Can she consent to do it through him? a thousand times no. Be the trouble, the difficulties, the pain of an ecclesiastical trial what they may be the church has no option, she must keep the faith and proteot her children from being robbed of theirs."

THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL Church in America, which frankadmitted for many years it lagged behind, terest in the contributions to misother religious bodies, has taken great leaps forward during the past five years, and 'n the year for which the books have just been closed it a man tested for years in the mission, reached the high water mark, \$1,551,261 and he has great personal and spirifor its official board of mis-

CHURCH WORK, published at North THE BAPTISTS. Sydney, N. S., advises that the dioceses of the Church of England in the Maritime Provinces should be erected into an ecclesiastical province, in which Newfoundland should be included. The contemplates the division of Nova Scotia into two or three bishoprics, New Brunswick into two, and several in Newfoundland.

"THE CANADIAN BOOK OF COM-MON PRAISE" is thus spoken of by

"It is a most interesting volume, containing among other things copies of original Canadian hymns submitted for consideration, and although only a will be of permanent value owing to the immense amount of information it contains as to dates, names of authors and composers, and sources of hymns. It exhibits a catholicity of taste in literature and music that is in keeping with modern thought. The selection does not represent any one school of thought. While the majority of the well known writers of hymns are or were members of the Church of England, the committee did not confine itself to their productions, and scores of names occur in the draft beonging to the writers of other Christian bodies.

the Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

MRS. FRANK SCHOLES, of Montreal, has contributed nearly £1,000 to the fund for work in the Great West.

THE CENTRAL CHURCH at Winnipeg has purchased a site at Fort Rouge, a rapidly growing residential district, for the first of two new churches.

THE CONGREGATIONALISTS are planning to carry on work in the Northwest. Two representatives of the body have been touring in the west and they report much need and many opportunites for work.

THE ANNUAL ASSEMBLY of the delegates of the Samoan churches in Society was held at Malua Samoa There was an attendance of 324 orda.ned pastors and native missionaries and 257 lay members, and the meetings were of a most enthusiastic and hope ful character, Sixteen young men who had successfully passed through their probation were ordained to the native ministry. The mission work has been very successful in this portion of the South Seas.

REV. HUGH PEDLEY, of Montreal. he recognized leader of Canadian Congregationalism, has on account of illrealth been granted a furlough of four months, and will seek rest and re-cuperation in the Old Land. While he has been forbidden to preach during absence, he will confer with the Colonial Missionary Society concerning the work in Canada.

THE METHODISTS

REV. ALFRED WASSON, writing from Korea of its Methodist missions, says: "The Korean church is filled with the spirit of self-sacrifice. They build their own country churches, and each circuit supports in whole o part a native helper, who gives his time to extending the kingdom among his heathen neighbors.

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA EDUCA-TION COMMITTEE which met a few days ago, with practical manimity. adopted a resolution calling upon the government to reject the lords' amendnents and reaffirming the oftenexpressed policy of conference that a school giving simple undenominational teaching should be placed within the reach of every child in the country.

A WESLEYAN, Frederick Cawley, M. P., a Lancashire manufacturer, was created a paronet on his majesty's birthday.

THE WESLEYAN SAYS: The Inernational Sunday School Association has appointed Rev. A. Lucas, of the New Brunswick Conference as a special field worker to the West Indies and South America for six months. Mr. Lucas sailed from Halifax per P. and B. liner Olenda on New. 11th.

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for November contains an appeal to the warring Scotch churches by the Rev. Dr. Mair, ex-Moderator of the Church of Scotland, the character and purpose of which may be gathered from the opening paragraph which reads thusoccurred in Edinburgh. Three churches each embodied in what it calls the

a number of churches and convents in as nearly as possible on the same same government-their very procedure and nomenclature the same. They have the same purpose, and they all say it is the highest of purposes. have "one Lord, one faith, one baptism." They sat some ten days, and rose again and went away, and all the they never exchanged a single word, not even a look. Were they ashamed? "Nay, they were not at all ashamed, neither could they blush.
Others blush for them. The writer
asks, "Are we prepared to keep up
the scandal and allenate the people and wreck the Christianity of the country for this. . . . This matter concerns all that love the good name and well being of the nation." The paper closes with an appeal to the press to work as it never has before, spiritual and ecclesiastical re-union of

> THE LIVINGSTONIA MISSION of the United Free Church of Scotland is preparing to plant a new station at once at Chitambo, where the heart of Livingston is buried. Malcolm Moffat, grandson of Robert and Mary Moffat, and nephew of Livingston, is to have the station in charge. He is a layman tual influence on the people.

Scotland."

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST/ MIS-SIONARY UNION held at its Boston headquarters a conference with seventy-six missionaries about to take up work in the foreign field. Twenty-five of the missionaries go to Burma, six to Assam, eleven to South India. twenty-one to China, four to Japan, six to Africa, and three to the Philippine Islands. Eight of the missionaries are physicians and two of these are women. Of the newly appointed missionaries the largest num ber, nineteen, goes to China. Nine of those going to Burma are new, as are three going to Assam, five to South India, two to Africa and three to the Philippines. The others are returning to their fields after being home on fur-

REFORMED BAPTIST CHURCH, Woodstock, has just celebrated its eighteenth anniversary. Nov. 2nd. It was the first church of the denomination organized.

THE UNITED BAPTISTS of P. E. Island have twenty-seven church organizations, but only five have settled pastors. The whole could be well worked by twelve men. Several of them offer excellent opportunities for labor with the prospect of fair remuneration. The great need of the hour is more

BAPTIST MINISTER Beath of Rev. Wm. Howe, Leaves This Distinction to Rev Joseph Noble

of Woodstock

The recent death of Rev. William Howe, a centenarian, at Cambridge, Mass., leaves Rev. Joseph Nobles of Woodstock, N. B., the oldest Baptist clergyman in America, Rev. Mr.



Nobles celebrated his 91st birthday last, winter. Last summer he preached on several occasions and attended the Baptist convention held in this city in July, when he delivered a very stirring address. Mr. Nobles is in the enjoyment of good health and in full poses sion of his faculties, and it may well be that will reach the century mark and more. Rec. Wm. Howe, a centenarian, at

ago. He was the oldest Baptist minister in America.

wick minister can now be looked upon as the oldest Baptist clergyman in America, He is Rev. Joseph Noble of Woodstock, N. B., who is 92 years of age. Mr. Noble is a grandson of the first Congregational minister at Sheffield, N. B., and has been preaching for 70 years. He was present at the or-ganization of the Free Baptist conference in New Brunswick in 1832. He also tist Union in 1905.

Rev. Mr. Noble has had a remarkably successful career in the ministry and is widely known and honored of all. Although physically feeble, he enservice regularly and often preaches Rev. Mr. Noble takes an interest in the work of the church and is wonderfully smart for a man so weighted by years.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 2.—At the Methodist church this morning the ser vice took the form of a memorial one delivered an eloquent sermon, taking as his text "So teach us to number ou days that we may apply ourselves At the cathedral this evening Sud

dean Street, in the course of his sermon, referred to the consecration of Canon Richardson as bishop-coadjutor at Montreal on Friday last. He said that the new bishop would soon be present to take up work as dean of the cathedral. The future success of the church, the congregation should remember, depended much on their faithful work, for no matter what en-ergy and ability his lordship brought he had the earnest co-operation of the people his work would be but in vain. It is the beginning of the church year, and each and every perto carry on the church work.

FIRST "BLACKLIST" CHARGE EVER BROUGHT IN CANADA

TORONTO, Dec. 2.-On the charge that they did unlawfully conspire and agree together to prevent Israel Mintz from carrying on this trade as a garment worker, the Employers' As tion of Canada, James G. Merrick, Secretary of Lownder Clothing Co. Henry Lownder Charles B. Lownder J. M. Lowndes, T. Eaton Co., and officers of that company have been summoned and will appear before Magistrate Denison Monday. This is the first "blacklist" charge ever brought in Canada, and arises out of a strike at Lowndes Clothing Co. where the entire force of union clothing workers went out because the company refused to discharge a non-



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CONSECRATION OF CANON RICHARDSON AS COADJUTOR BISHOP OF FREDERICTON DIOCESE

cration of Rev. John A. Richardson, Almon Abbott, Toronto. canon, rector of Trinity church, St John, as Coadjutor Bishop of Fredericton diocese, took place in Christ church cathedral here today. The service connected therewith, conducted by

high dignitaries of thec hurch, was a most impressive one. At half-past ten the Right Rev. Arthur Sweetman, Bishop of Toronto. acting metropolitan, and other bishops and clergy in attendance robed in the chapter house and at 11 o'clcok entered the cathedral in procession. After the processional hymn, The Church's One Foundation, had been sung the Bishop of Ottawa sang the choral communion, the music being Haynes in E flat. The Bishop of Ontario then read as the epistle I Timothy, iii:1. He was follwed by the Bishop of Quebec, who read as the gospel Matthew xxviii., "Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ye, therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoeve I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." An anthem was then sung after which Bishop Werrell, of Nova cotia delivered the sermon of the day. At the conclusion of the sermon the pishop-elect, vested with his rochet was presented to Bishop Sweetman by Bishop Hamilton of the diocese of Ottawa, and Bishop Carmichael of Montreal. T. Carleton Allen, chancel lor of the diocese of Fredericton, then read the record of election and the oath of canonical obedience by which the bishop-elect professed and promised all due reverence and obedience to

Cambridge, Mass., died a few days the Archbishop and to the Metropolitan Church and their successors was administered. The Litany was next recited by Rev. Dr. Symonds, vicar of Christ church. Bishop Sweetman then addressed the prescribed questions to the bishop-elect, by whom they were duly answered. At the conthis part of the service. J. B. Norton. the Cathedral organist, who was in charge of the music, rendered an organ voluntary, during which Dr. Richardson and Bishop Hamilton Bishop Carmichael retired. At the end of the voluntary they returned, fully robed, and Veni Creator Spiritus was sung. The act of consecration then

took place, the bishops laying their hands upon the head of the elected Bishop Sweetman saying le: "Receive the Holy Ghost, hishop. meanwhile: for the office and work of a Bishop

in the Church of God, now committed into thee by the imposition of our hands, in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen. And remember that thou stir up the grace of God which is given thee by this imposition of our hands for God hath not given us the spirit soberness." After Bishop Sweetman

bishp, Bishop Hamilton followed with

BISHOP RICHARDSON.

the offertory sentences and the communion service was proceeded with. The hymns, "And Now, O Father, Mindful of Thy Love," and "Disposer, Supreme," was sung and these prayers said: "Most merciful Father, we beseech Thee to send down upon this Thy servant Thy heavenely blessing: and so endue him with Thy holy spirit, that he, preaching Thy word, may no only be earnest to reprove, beseech and rebuke with all patience and doctrine; but also may be to such as believe a wholesome example, in word, in conversation, in love, in faith, in chastity and in purity; that, faithfully fulfilling his course, at the latter day he may receive the crown of righteousness ip by the Lord the Righteous Judge, who liveth and reigneth one God with the Father and the Holy Ghost, world without end. Amen "

Prevent us, O Lord, in all our doings with Thy most gracious favor, and further us with Thy continual help; that in all our works begun, continued and ended in Thee, we may glorify Thy holy name, and finally by Thy mercy obtain everlasting life; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen." The service was then brought to a close by the benediction.

The Bishop of Nova Scotia was acompanied in the procession by his chaplain, Rev. G. C. Hind, and by Rev.

MONTREAL, Nov. 30.-The conse- W. H. Bullock, Halifax, and Rev.

The Rt. Rev. John Richardson, D.D., Bishop Coadjutor of the New Bruns wick diocese, occupied the pulpit of Trinity Church at both services yesterday. Bishop Richardson, who wore the vestments of his office, made no reference to his recent elevation. He will continue, to attend the duties as rector of Trinity until the beginning of the new year.

PETITCODIAC.

PETITCODIAC, N. B., Nov. 26.-The members of the Methodist Church held their second quarterly meeting for the year. The financial report was a very encouraging one. Considerable interest was shown in all the work of the circuit. An unanimous invitation was given to the Rev. E. Bell, to return for the fourth year. He wished for time to consider.

NOTICE OF SALE.

To Lydia A. Scott, of the Parish of Gagetown, County of Queens, in the Province of New Brunswick, Wife of Cameron L. Scott of the same place, Mill Owner, and the said Cameron L. Scott, Cyrus F. Scott and Rupert DeB. Scott, both of said Parish of Gagetown, Wheelwrights, and to all others whom it may concern it may concern.

TAKE NOTICE that there will be sold at Public Auction in front of the

Registry Office for the County of Queens, at Gagetown, in the said County of Queens, on Wednesday the twen-ty-sixth day of December next, at twelve o'clock noon "ALL that certain "lot, piece or parcel of land situate in Town plat of Gagetown in the "said Parish lying on the east side of "the Front Street of Gagetown opposite "the homestead of the late Hon "Henry Peters, which is now owned and in the possession of the Misses Peters, the lot hereby conveyed being described as follows Commencing at a point on the east side line of the said street "thirty-one feet north of the south "ninety-three feet to a large stone; "thence at right angles in an easterly "direction sixty-five feet; thence at "right angles in a southerly direction "and parallel with said street ninety-"three feet; thence at right angles in a "westerly direction sixty-five feet to "the place of beginning; together with "all the buildings and improvements "thereon." -ALSO-

ALL that certain leasehold lot of ing and being in the Town plat of "Gagetown, and being part of a lot of "land granted to the Justices of the "Peace in Queens County in trust for "the use of the said County and situate "on the east side of the Front Street "in said Town plat and bounded as "follows, viz;—Commencing at a point
"on the east side line of the Front
"Street of the said Town plat seven
"feet above the northerly side of the Orange Hall (so called) now "and in the possession of Smith Dingle; "thence running in a northerly direc-"tion along the line of said Front Street ninety-eight feet to the upper "side of an old cellar; thence east in a "line parallel to the street leading to "the public wharf, to the shore of "Gagetown Creek; thence in a southerly "direction ninety feet; thence west in "a straight line to the place of begin-"ning, having a frontage of ninety-"eight feet and depth running to shore of Gagetown Creek. Also to have a "right of way, in common with the "said Municipality of Queens County, "ten feet wide for a read from the said "demised premises in a straight line "running along by the westerly end "of high water wharf across the lot on "which the said Orange Hall now "stands, which said roadway is only to "be used for a road, and not for the "purpose of piling lumber of any description or any other purpose what-

The same having been demised by a certain Indenture of Lease bearing date the first day of May A. D. 1896 by the Municipality of the County of Queens to the said Cyrus F. Scott and Rupert DeB. Scott; together with the said lease, and the buildings, erections

leasehold lot. The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, dated the first day of November.

A. D. 1899 made between the said Lydia A. Scott, Cameron L. Scott, Cyrus F. Scott and Rupert DeB. Scott of the first part; and me, the undersigned Margaret L. Peters of the second part. for securing the payment of certain monies therein neutloned, which said Indenture of Mortgage is recorded in the Registry Office for the County of Queens, in Book C. In 3 of the Records for Queens County, pages 304-209. default having been made in payment of the monies secured by said Mortage.
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a Power of Sale conain Indenture of Mortfirst day of November, between the said Cameron L. Scott, Cy-Rupert DeB Scott of nd me, the undersigned ters of the second part, e payment of certain ntloned which said ortgage is recorded in for the County of County, pages 304-209, been made in payment secured by said Mortday of November, A.

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DEMONSTRATION FOR CARVELL

Carleton Co. Electors Heard Interesting Speeches

Their Representative in Commons Re viewed His Political Career, Paying High Tribute to Sir Wilfrid Laurier

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Nov. 80.-The demonstration in honor of F. B. Carvell, M. P., 'n Graham's Opera House tonight proved a great success. W. W. Hay presided and eulogistic addresses to which Mr. Carvell responded in a speech of nearly two hours. Hon. Frank J. Sweeney followed, making his first bow to a Carleton county audience. Hon. W. P. Jones also spoke. All the speakers were in good form and received a very attentive hearing.



F. B. CARVELL, M. P.

Mr. Carvell reviewed his career parliament and went fully into the North Atlantic Trading Co., the Saskatchewan land deal, the tariff, immigration, political corruption and the national transcontinental railway. Respecting the latter, he said it was true hat a report was presented nearly two years ago favoring the back route, but after hearing the representations of those favoring the valley, new surveys were ordered, and the results, while not yet officially given out may be depended upon to prove the superiority of the valley, as although some twenty miles greater length, it may be utilized at a saving of a million and a half dollars in construction and with spect to grading, is far superior. Mr. Carvell claimed that the premier is determined that the national highway shall follow the best route. He also said the present commission is composed of fair and honorable men, who will do their duty. Within ten years felt it almost a certainty that the Canadian Northern will be pouring western produce into the port of St. Hon. Mr. Foster was given consider-

able attention and handled without

Mr Carvell concluded his masterly address with an eloquent tribute to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, whom he styled head and shoulders above any other Canadian statesman.

Hon. Frank Sweeney spoke at some length and made a splendid impres-sion. He paid a party tribute to Carcounty's federal member, and also defended the record of the local

Solicitor General Jones was the last speaker. His address was an excellent one, Electors were present from every parish in the county, and the gathering was a magnificent success.

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Nov. 30-Thom McCarthy, a clerk in a local hotel and his brother Michael McCarthy, of Wampum, a suburb, received word last night that an unele, Timothy McCarthy had died in Amstralia leaving them the sole heirs to a fortune of \$3,000,000. The brothers said last night that their uncle went to Australia 20 years ago and had made his fortune in gold mines. They are making preparations to go to Australia and claim the money.

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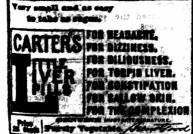
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CURE SICK HEADACHE.

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION TO ST.MARTINS' PASTOR

ST. MARTINS, Nov. 29.—A large number of the members of the First Baptist church and about two hundred of the citizens of the village and the vicinity assembled at the vestry of the church on Thursday evening, the 29th inst., and presented the rector, the Rev. C. W. Townsend, with a purse containing the magnificent sum of \$156 and an address.

Before the presentation a lengthy programme consisting of music, readngs and recitations was carried out, and after the presentation was made by James D. Long short speeches were made by A. T. Bentley, Wm. T. Mc-Leod of St. John, N. B., Councillors Connely, Black and Cochran and Dr. Gillmor, E. V. McCumber, W. McL. Barker, Fred Barnes, Arthur Pritchard, A. E. Lowe, Geo. W. Vaughan and Joseph Kennedy of Rothesay, an old St. Martins boy.

Rev. Mr. Townsend made an able reply to the address on behalf of himself and his wife, and must have shown conclusively to the audience that he appreciated to the fullest extent the kindness and thoughtfulness of his parishioners.

Too much praise cannot be given to the ladies of the congregation for the part they took in providing a magnificent banquet for the whole audience at the close of the entertainment and of their indefatigable efforts in seeing to if that every person in the audience was amply and promptly supplied.

The address was as follows:-

Rev. C. W. Townsend, pastor of the St. Martins, N. B.:

Reverend and Dear Sir,-We the undersigned residents of the village of three or four years and who have had both in respect to your ministerial as among us as a citizen, beg leave to you in an humble manner our appreciation of the many excellencies of character and manliness we have noted in your life during all the time you have been a resident with us. We remember well when, as a stranger, you came to our village as our pastor, and of the excellent reputation as a member of your sacred profession you held among the people whence you came. and in retrospect when reviewing your work and life among us for the past three or four years we are grateful that the Giver of all good has sustained and supported you by His grace in your work to the extent that you have not only merited all the reputation as a pastor that you brought with you, but have by your good work added to it in measure incalculable.

We are not unmindful at this time especially of the many words and acts of kindness and mercy which you as a pastor in your ministerial duties have done or caused to be done in order to bring comfort and consolation to the sorrowing and distressed under all circumstances whether they were or were not members or adherents of your own particular church, following out as we believe you always at heart have desired to do the direction of our Divine Master, "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do it even

so unto them." We cannot, neither would we, forget ce of the work of your mission, and you in all the good works that you may or shall continue to do and that her health and life may be long spared to you as a comfort and blessing to you in your work and in your home. We now, and with our best wishes for your future, and hoping that we may long enjoy the comfort and consolation of your ministrations, beg of you to accept this small tangible token as a contrast expression of our confidence. an earnest expression of our confidence

and trust in you as a Christian minis-ter and a citizen.

Signed by members of the congregation and citizens generally.

LETHBRIDGE COAL

WINNIPEG, Dec. 2 — Word comes to revive the game of curing, which from Indianapolis of the settlement of has been domant here for many years. the strike at the Lethbridge coal All this portends some good sport in mines, and the people of Saskatchewan will now secure a considerable measure of relief from the distressing coal famine. It was a rather extreme move from some points of view for the deputy minister of the Dominion government and the premier of the great province of Saskatchewan to travel two thousand miles to confer American workingmen as to the rethe reflection will show the moment was not opportune for hesitation for any course likely to secure immediate success.

HOPEWELL CAPE COUPLE

HAD A CLOSE CALL MONCTON, Nov. 29,-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Godfrey, of Hopewell Cape, had a close call from being killed by a train this afternoon while passing along Foundry street. As the team reached a crossing a shunting engine grazed their carriage, causing the horses to shy, upsetting the wagon and throwing the occupants out. Mrs. Godfrey had one wrist broken, the other sprained and was otherwise injured, while her husband was badly shaken up. The team ran away, breaking the

carriage. The congregation of the First Baptist church tendered a farewell reception to Rev. George E. and Mrs. Whitehouse.

An invitation has been extended to Rev. H. Gratton Dockrill, of Lowell, to preach in the First Baptist church with a view to a call. He will be here Dec. 9 and 16, and many think he will be Rev. Mr. Whitehouse's successor.

OPERA HOUSE

Institute Plans for **Needed Structure**

Restaurant on Ground Floor—Successful Bazaar — Agricultural Society Elects Officers

SUSSEX, N. B., Dec. 1.- Another forward movement in the interests of the town of Sussex has now assumed definite shape. About nine months ago the Sussex Institute, an outgrowth of a social club started by the Sussex Rifle Association, was organized. The object of this organization is to promote good clean amusement and social intercourse among the young men of the town. For some time the executive committee have recognized that the present facilities for carrying on the work in view are inadequate, and have been seriously considering the erection of a building. The idea has been advanced that a structure be provided which will not only meet the needs of the institute, but will at the same time afford accommodation for a public hall or opera house. A prospectus has just been issued, setting forth the details of this plan.

The proposed building will be of brick St. Martins First Baptist Church, and stone, about 50 by 90 feet in size, considering of two stories and a basement. The detailed plan of the structure has not been fully worked out, St. Martins and vicinity, who have enjoyed the pleasure of a personal ac- tion in the basement for furnace and quaintanceship with you for the past fuel rooms, kitchen and storage rooms. On the ground floor will be situated the the privilege of knowing much of you rooms of the institute, also a restaurant which is intended to be leased well as your private and public life for public use, and on the second floor will be the public hall or opera house, take this oportunity of manifesting to with a seating capacity of about 600. For the location of this building the romoters have purchased from James Byrne the lot 75 by 100 feet in size, situated on the corner of Broad and Queen streets, near the I. C. R. station. A preliminary estimate shows that the amount required for the completion of the whole work will be about \$12,000. The method of raising this amount of money will be by the formation of a joint stock company, capitalized at from fifteen to twenty thousand dolpledged generous financial assistance to the enterprise, and it is hoped that by the spring the whole amount will have been subscribed.

The bazaar and entertainment held last evening in the Medley Memorial Hall by the Young Ladies' Guild of Trinity Church was well attended and a great success in every way, the pro-

The president, Col. Campbell, presided, and in his opening address congratulated the society on being in a Intyre rice-pres., and F. W. Davidson, secretary. Byron McLeod and F. W. Farmers' and Dairymen's Association. Directors were elected as follows for the ensuing year: S. J. Goodliffe, J. T. Prescott, W. McMonagle, S. H. White, Dr. Manchester, M. A. MacLeod, S. C. McCully, W. F. Mosher, W. W. Stockton, W. A. Jeffries, J. D. Mc-Kenna, J. A. Murray, J. F. Roach. The desirability of holding an exhibition next year was discussed, and decision

withheld for the present

The Sussex Institute is about to vacate its present quarters in the Fowler building and will take up its abode for the winter in the lower flat of Oddfellows' Hall. The housewarming will be celebrated by a smoker and entertainment on the evening of the 10th inst. It is understood that the Alhambra rink has been leased for the winter by the institute, which will enter a strong team in the N. B. Hockey League. An effort will be made also All this portends some good sport in Sussex this winter. The musical and dramatic side of the institute's activities is being developed, and when the curtain goes up on the Sussex minstrels some evening next month it will be an eye-opener to the audience.

Your Doctor

Can cure your Cough or Cold, no question about that, but why go to all the trouble and inconvenience of looking him up, and then of having his prescription filled, when you can step into any drug store in Canada and obtain a bottle of SHILOH'S CURE for a quarter.

for a quarter.
Why pay two to five dollars when a twenty-five cent bottle of SHILOH will cure you as quickly?

Why not do as hundrads of thousands of Canadians have done for the past thirty four years: let SHILOH be your doctor whenever a Cough or Coldenness. appears.
SHILOH will cure you, and all druggists back up this statement with a positive guarantee.
The next time you have a Cough or Cold cure it with



its clerks and thence to the office where it remained quite a while unidentified. It was discovered that the latter bill was tendered by a respectable young lady, who was quite inno cent of any wrongdoing in the matter, and who willingly lent her assistance in attempting to trace it to its knowing perpetrator. After following its migra tions several people back, the clue was

lost. A cashier who handles thousands of dollars daily, and who knows every bill in common use, as a stamp collector knows his stamps, warns business people, and St. John folks generally, against these Bank of Prince Edward Island five dollar notes, and bad

bills of all kinds.
"I have found it to be a calendar fixture with these bad money venders he says, "to spring their wad on the people as soon as the Christmas shopping rush commences. They pass a bill upon different classes of people. It is a keep particularly wide awake as soon as I find the stores are commencing their holiday boom."

glance what a Prince Edward Island bank note is like the Star offers the following evidence:

First scrutnize the note for the words, 'Bank of Prince Edward Island." Then look at the picture; it should be pump-trough. It's a sort of barnyard

lessness look for a border of "\$5" marks at each end. Mind you, it isn't a counterfeit, its the paper of a defunct institution—and absolutely of no cash value.

BIG COMBINES OPPOSE THE STANDARD OIL Baptist church.

lars, divided into shares of \$10 each. A number of the citizens have already Must be Undisturbed if it is to Meet With Success.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-William H. Libby, of the foreign department of the Standard Oil Company gave out a Studholm Agricultural Society was held this afternoon in the Medley Hall.

The president, Col. Campbell The Royal Dutch Company of the Royal Dutch Company o Trading Company of London have recently announced their amalgamation, better financial condition than for sev- one of their principal objects being to eral years past. Though the exhibi-tion had shown a deficit, on account of Dutch Indies, and that in Germany a a small attendance at the races, yet holding company has recently been crewhen the government grant was paid ated for the purchase of dominating of the good work done by your esteemed Jan. 1st there would be a balance on Russion and Roumanian petroleum. In wife in the building up and further—the right side of the ledger. R. H. Galacia a prominent industrial concern, desire especially that we should live accounts, showing an expenditure of bined about 90 per cent. of the productions in her memory as friends and coworkers with both herself as well as 913.42, leaving a deficit of \$170.75. Col. other combines of capital in the pe-H. Montgomery Campbell was re-elect-ed president of the society, E. O. Mc-amalgamations cited (created and administered by some of the best industrial brains and most prominent capi-Davidson were elected delegates to the talists of Europe) so far from receiving the opposition of government's press or communities, are regarded abroad as being in the natural pathway of legitimate, economic and progressive commerce and are especially commended when the motive is emphasized of eliminating the American produce from the competitive markets, This commercial battle could not be successfully waged since the comprehensive organization and equipment at home and abroad which the Standard Oil Company has created at such enormous expenditure, and through such unremitting efforts. The successful maintenance of the supremacy of American petroleum in the competitive markets abroad must carry the penalty of a constant commercial battle in the outcome of which not only the Standard Oil Company itself is concerned, but also the entire producing industry of the United States, the great labor classes and a host of avocations, directly or indirectly dependent upon its ramified operations. The valuation of its experts constitutes a highly important factor in the adjustment of the inernational trade balances of the nation. In the prosecution of its aggressive industrial policy the Standard Oil

LIFE SAVING STATIONS FOR NORTH SHORE OF P. E. I.

business interests."

Company believes itself to be fairly

entitled to the encouragement that oth-

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec. 3.—As the result of the many disastrous wrecks in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Straits of Northumberland this fall, the federal government has decided to establish life saving stations along the Prince Edward Island coast. The majority of the stations will be located on the Gulf side of

POLICE CHASE OSTRICHES.

PARIS, Dec. 1-Two ostriches, which escaped from a colonial exhibition at Paris, joined in the promenade in the Champs Elysees yesterday. They were captured by the police after a chase.

SHAVED IN A LION'S DEN. LONDON, Dec 1-A barber named Wallis yesterday entered a den of lions at Carlton, near Notingham, and shaved the tamer inside the cage. The barber subsequently entered a cage

Moncton Fire Well Under Way When Discovered

Occupants of Building Got Out With Dif ficulty—Tennyson Smith Still at the Front—I.C.R. Train Ditched

MONCTON, Dec. 2.-Twelve or fifteen members of the Apollo Glee Club, rooms of which are on the third floor of the Minto sample room building, were caught this afternoon by a fire which originated on the first floor around the furnace pipe. The building was densely filled with smoke when the fire was discovered by one of the club members, and the others were obliged to grope their way down two flights of stairs to an exit below, all getting out safely through with a good deal of difficulty. The fire was extinguished without doing any great damage. The Spencer cup, the emblematic hockey championship of New Brunswick, and then, but in different localities and other athletic trophies in the room, were brought out by members of the club in case the building should be destroyed.

Tennyson Smith drew big crowds to-He lectured Saturday night in the First Baptist Church this afterneon in the Opera House and again tonight in the Bantist Church At the atter the lecturer said that tomorrow night he would have something to say in regard to the local situation and more sensations are looked for. Althat of a man, horse, pig, etc., at a ready quite a stir in temperance cir-John, who acted as counsel for the defense in the trial of alcohol in St. John, will act in the same capacity at the trial here.

In a slight accident this evening to a freight train at River Phillip three cars were ditched. No particulars have been received here. The steam crane was sent out.

In the West End United Baptist a tribute to Rev. G. E. Whitehouse, the recently resigned pastor of the first Winter weather prevailed here today,

the mercury hovering around the zero mark from early morning. Three or

Charter Three More

Will be Utilized in Ore and Limestone Trade—Take Cargo to Russia-C. B. Basket Ball League

SYDNEY, Dec. 2.- The Dominion ron and Steel Company have chartered three steamers now being constructed in England for a period of four years, and these boats will comprise their are and limestone carrying fleet The steamers are being built at the works of Sir Rayllon Dixon and two of them will be exact duplicates of the Chr. Knudsen class, chartered by the Dominion Coal Company. These boats will carry ore from Belle Isle and will have a carrying capacity of 7,000 tons. The third boat will have a capacity of 3,000 tons and will be built along the same lines as the other boats. All these boats are owned in Norway.

The Montreal Transportation Come pany are having two steamers built in England to carry the rails from Sydney to lake ports.

The steamer Tricolor, which has been running between Sydney and Wabana in the ore trade, left here yesterday for Baltimore to load a cargo of agricultural implements for Odessa, Russia. The Cape Breton basket ball league was organized Saturday night with five teams. All the teams are in favor of standing by the M. P. A. A. A. A. and enforcing the rules regarding amateurs. This would indicate that the recent agitation for a separate athletic organization in Cape Breton was er governments are giving to similar principally talk.

BEGIN THE CONSTRUCTION OF ANOTHER DREADNAUGHT

Sir Archibald Douglas Officiates at the **Ceremony of Laying the Keel**

PORTSMOUTH, England, Dec. 3.-The keel plates of another Dreadnaught were laid here by Sir Archibald Douglas, the commander in chief at Portsmouth, this morning. The new battleship will be larger and more powerful than the first Dreadnaught and as much of the preliminary work has already been done, it is expected that her construction will progress rapidly. as the second section of No. 74, which

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Charff Flutchore Bears the Signature



NEWS OF CHATHAM AND VICINITY

CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 80.-James of Nelson were in town Tuesday. day evening. The funeral was held a three months' visit to Boston. Tuesday morning at nine o'clock, and in town recently. was largely attended. The pallbearers Rev. J. Morris MacLean returned were Frank Ullock, Frank McInnis, Thursday night from Halifax, where John McCarthy, Arthur Young, Walter he had been attending a meeting of the Coughlan, William Cripps.

A children's service was held in St. assembly.

Mary's Church, Sunday afternoon. was in town Tuesday. Fred M. Eddy left Tuesday on a

hunting trip. George Nealey and Mrs. Annie Mc-Mahon were united in marriage at the Procathedral Monday evening. John Weldon. Allison and Miss Josephine Gallant were married Monday.

The mass meeting in the Y. M. C. A. hall was well attended Monday evening. President E. S. Peacock gave a report of the financial state of the association, showing an income of \$456, and an expenditure to date of \$356.10. \$1,023. Included in this was the \$500 which Mrs. Tweedie said would be forthcoming when the rest of the amount had been raised. This left \$539 still to be procured.

The programme was an interesting one, including speeches by the mayor and premier.

Mrs. George Traer passed away Sunday in the 70th year of her age. Mrs. Traer was twice married, being formerly the wife of Peter Gray, by whom he had one child, Peter, now in the States. Mr. Traer died about sixteen years ago, and was at one time a familiar figure in Chatham, conducting church tonight Pastor McLatchy paid a considerable industry. Two daughters, Mabel and Mrs. Harry Smith, survive their mother. The funeral was held at 2.30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKnight have returned from their wedding trip and are residing in King street. Miss Creaghan, of Newcastle, was in town Thursday.

A. McLennan returned vesterday from a trip to Bartibogue. Mrs. Russell McKnight (nee Ingram) will receive Thursday and Friday afternoons, this week, from 3 to 5 o'clock. The receipts so far from the literary entertainment total \$77.15. There were over two hundred tickets sold, and in addition a considerable quantity of had been visiting her mother, Mrs. confectionery is on sale at Danville's Lounsbury.

Veno, son of Capt. Veno, died Satur- Mrs. Wm. Gorman loft yesterday on Bernard Cook, sr., of Redmonville was

home mission committee of the general

The steamers Teelin Head and Tor-Thos. Power, of Upper Bay du Vin, mand sailed on Thursday for the old country, the Head going to Belfast and the Tormand to Dublin. These are the

last of the season. Martin Kelly of Upper Water street

has entered the employ of W. L. T. Mrs. F. A. Ritchie is visiting in

Montreal. Elmer Ramsay, driver for V. A. Danville, had a close call on Saturday. He was driving along Upper Water street, when his horse stepped on a long deal end lying on the street, causing it to fly up against the body of the wagon and going completely through it. Luckily it missed the young driver or the hospital would have been for him. At the congregational meeting in the Methodist church Wednesday W. B. Snowball of the quarterly board pre-sented the financial statement for the

year, showing a deficit of \$249. A. W. Watters and Mrs. Reid were the winners at Friday evening's session of the Woolcomoolco Whist Club. Rev. D. Henderson and Rev. J. M. MacLean conducted the funeral services for the late Mrs. Creighton. A large number attended. The pall-bearers were John Sinclair, James Loggie, James Edgar, James Mowatt, George Morris and Wm. Kerr.

Miss Miller, who spent the summer in Chatham, left Tuesday for her home in Ottawa.

Miss Agnes Vondy is the guest of Mrs. Howbolt.. Miss Maggie Conners, who was visiting relatives in town, left last week for Burlington, Vt.

Miss Alice Loggie returned on Wednesday from Richibucto. Miss Dalton of Newcastle visited Miss Lawler last week and left Mon-Mrs. H. B. McDonald arrived home

A. C. Woods was the speaker at

Dominion Iron and Steel Co. SHOT WHILE IN TREE TOP, BOY FELL TO GROUND AND EXPIRED

Sad Accident at Waweig in Which Otis Bell, Aged Seventeen Years Lost His Life-Rifle Accidentally Discharged.

ST. STEPHEN, Nov. 30.-A fatal went to another about fourteen feet gunning accident took place at Waweig yesterday by which Otis Bell, aged seventeen years, was killed. It seems the deceased was with a party hunting. Bell and Giles Hart-

ford separated from the others. After going some distance they became confused as to the locality and position of the settlement. Differing as to the position, Hartford told Bell he would climb a tree and ascertain correctly, but the young fellow requested that he

Bell stood his rifle against a tree and tim of the accident.

away from where the gun stood. This tree he climbed for about twenty feet when in some unaccour ner the gun was discharged. Bell fell to the ground, but his companion thought the boy was frightened by the report of the gun. As he did not rise

he went to his side and was horrifled to find him in the threes of death, passing away in a few minutes. Deceased was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell, who are gried stricken over the death of their boy The community are very sympathetic as be allowed to climb the tree as he was the boy was popular, but none seems the younger.

THREE WOMEN KILLED; TWELVE OTHER PERSONS BADLY INJURED

VERGENNES, Vt., Dec. 1.-Disaster | owing to the fact that a southbour fell to the passengers of a train on the Rutland railroad near this station today, where a heavily loaded gravel and two engines on the mixed to retrain, moving swiftly on a down grade, main on the main line, where they crashed into it from the rear. women passengers were either killed lifted them into the air and toppled outright or burned to death in the them over. flames which quickly took possession of the wreckage, and at least 12 other persons were seriously injured. Among those hurt were members of the Drury Opera Company of New York, an organization of colored singers. passenger train consisted of two coaches and a caboose, and both the coaches were hurled over the edge of a steep embankment. Soon the entire do to stop the train." vreckage was in flames, but the injured were saved through the heroic ef-

ment of Vergennes and other persons scene of the accident. The cause of the George Hunt of Rutland, the engineer of the gravel train, made a statement "I left Brandon this morning with ten carloads of gravel. I was running

the mail to pass. There was not room

"There is a sharp curve that we went around before we struck the rear end of the mixed. I applied the brakes and when I found the brakes were act holding the train I reversed the engine and remained with it until it proved into the rear end of the mexed. 2 die all and everything that a man could Engineer Hunt attributed the acciforts of the trainmen, the fire depart-

dent to the failure of the bakes to hold his train and to the fact that there were four trains in the rawoad yard at one time without enough room for two trains on the staing. Mrs. Frank, a Bristo! weman, who

were hit by the gravel train, which

was in the wrecked car, said that the remarding the wreck. He said: sat directly back of the three worse who were killed. Mrs. Frank encaped with elight injuries. She said want that two of the three omen who lest is a mixed train, northbound for Rut-land. I was to follow the mixed into injured by the collision, but the side track at Vergennes and allow pinned down and burned to death. The bodies of the three viotims was week enough on the siding for the mixed tonight to their homes in a stol.

Formal Opening Held at Charges Amherst Last Night

and Other Distinguished Visitors Present—Exhibits Good

AMHERST, Dec. 3.—The Maritime winter fair is now in full swing, and the prospects are that, like previous shows, it will be a great success. At six o'clock the commissioners of the fair gave a banquet to about one hundred guests. It was given under the auspices of the Ladies' Hospital Aid It was presided over by President Elderkin. Among those present were Lt. Governor Fraser, Hon. Mr. Farris. Minister of Agriculture, N. B.: Premier Murray, Judge Longley, A. B. many other visitors from different points of the Maritime Provinces.

eight o'clock the opening meeting was held in the large auditorium connected with the show building. President Elderkin was in the chair. Addresses of welcome were given by Mayor Silliker on behalf of the town and Hon. W. T. Pipes on behalf of the county. A. B. Copp, M. P. P. for West-morland, responded in a happy speech on behalf of the visitors. Lieut. Governor D. C. Fraser was

then called upon and delivered an elostrong appeal to the young men of sixth maritime winter fair duly open-ed. Excellent addresses were also given by Premier Murray, Hon, Mr. Farris and Judge Longley. The speakers all dwelt upon the great importance of the agricultural industry, and pointed out that our farmers were not producing enough produce to supply the home market. A large influx of visitors is expected tomorrow.

In all cases both the number and the quality of exhibits exceed previous years with the one exception of beef breeds, which in point of numbers is not so large as last season, but as usual the quality is good. The dairy department is far ahead of last season, there being thirty-two entries in this class. The sheep and swine exhibits are equal, if not better, than previous years. The poultry department exceeds any previous shows in Eastern Canada, and gentlemen from Ontario state that both in numbers, variety, and quality, the poultry department surpasses the Upper Canadian fairs. Barred and White Rocks, Wyandottes, Orpington, Rhode Island Reds and several different Leghorns seem to predominate, but nearly every known variety, from the smallest bantam to the largest Brahmas and Cochins are represented.

The turkeys, geese and ducks are ex-ceptionally fine, and in larger numbers than usual. The dressed poultry shows improvement in quality and manner of dress-

The fruit exhibit is not quite as good

as last year, no doubt owing to the very dry season.

The seed and root department added last year is this season taking a prominent place and the careful selection of seeds as inspired by this competition must of itself be of great benefit to the

CLEARING LAND ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

MONTREAL, Dec. 1.-Sir Thomas an Pacific railway, arrived here this ing from a trip west. Sir as enthusiastic and full of work in connection with the great west as he has been at any time. Those who know him best say that his enthusiasm grows daily. In speaking of his trip, m mid: There is not a great deal to say just

now that is of public interest beyond the fact that every day there is further evidence of the wonderful progres of the west. I really went west to visit William Whyte, vice-president. We are making preparations to clar up 150,000 acres of land on Vancouver Island, but the details of this plan are not yet completed. It costs from \$60 to \$100 an acre to clear this ground, so you may judge of the cost."

The pressing question of car short-age in the west was indicated, and Sir Thomas admitted that the company is deplorably short at the present time. He said that they would be glad to spend \$10,000,000 for new rolling stock if it could be delivered.

LASSOED RABBI AND Broke his neck

TORONTO, Dec. 3.-A Jewish rabbi was driving past the house of a farmer named Barnes, near Buckingham, with his whip, and Barnes told him to in my back and sides, and I became stop. Words passed between them and discouraged. the dog was struck again. The farmer rope. Barnes used the rope like an expert and lassoed the man while he was his buggy and thrown to the ground, his neck being broken, and death followed in a few minutes. Barnes was arrested and sent to the Regina jail.

Name given by Postum Co., Battle from Moncton, forty miles northwest from La Tuque, and about one hundred and fifty miles north of Lake Signature of hat Hillthous Abittibi.

INVESTIGATION HAS BEEN HELD

Commissioner

Lieut. Governor Fraser of Nova Scotia Premier Tweedie Criticised Methods o Doing Business—Tennuson Smith's impressions of Moncton

MONCTON, Dec. 3.-Hon. L. J. Tweedie held court here this afternoon and evening, investigating as commissioner appointed by the lieutenant governor in council to hold an inquiry into certain charges made by John Arthur of this city against John McQuade. parish commissioner at Irishtown, this parish, of improperly entering up a judgment against the said John Arthur. After hearing the evidence of tello could sing their duets nearer the both parties Premier Tweedie adjourn-royal box than usual. ed the court and will make a report. Copp, M. P. P., Col. Campbell and The evidence of Justice McQuade went to show a rather curious state of afthe gift of perennial youth, and nobody fairs in his dealings with a local money lender, L. Wesley McAnn, McQuade of her majesty and the little Prince stating that he at times gave McAnn Olaf that she was a grandmother. numbers of blank signed summonses Premier Tweedie made several inmanner in which business is conducted in this court, and criticised the methods generosity the queen was anxious to as being loose to say the least and advised McQuade against giving out any blank signed summonse

Arthur in his testimony said that one quent and patriotic address. He made of the two notes which were for small accounts, and over which the suit the Maritime Provinces to stay on the arose, had been filed with complainant. farms, and closed by declaring the He had twice been sued and claimed that as McAnn did not appear on either occasion and was not represented, non-suit was granted. He also said that in the interim the notes had been tampered with and endorsements on the back erased but McQuade said the notes were in this condition when he received them.

The civic authorities received another overhauling tonight at the hands of Tennyson Smith, who spoke to a small sized audience. In all his travels in the past two years, he said Moncton was about the worst sample of laxity of the enforcement of the iquor laws he had come across.

Snow started falling at noon today and quite a severe storm developed this evening. Snow has fallen to the depth of several inches and is still falling. The snow has, however, not been heavy enough to block trains to any extent, but the roads are quite heavy and there has been considerable delay. The storm extends to Truro on the east, and north to Newcastle,

An interesting wedding takes place here Wednesday, when J. McD. Cooke, a popular druggist, will be married to Miss Lou McKenzie, daughter of J. J. McKenzie.

REMAINS OF BLACKSMITH

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec. 3.—This morning the remains of Joseph Thereault, a blacksmith, aged fiftyfive, were found in the Harper railway station, a few miles from Tignish. The deceased had been missing since yesterday, when he attended the chapel at Tignish. He had been subject heart disease, and it is supposed that on the way home from mass he became exhausted and went into the little station to rest. An inquest will be held tonight. He leaves a widow and fam-

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec. 4. -A heavy northeast snow storm is raging here today, tying up trains and topping traffic. There is no communication by steamer with the main-

Relief.

Most diseases start in the ailmentary canal-stomach and bowels.

A great deal of our stomach and bowel troubles come from eating too much starchy and greasy food. The stomach does not digest any of the starchy food we eat-white bread. pastry, potatoes, oats, etc. — these things are digested in the small intestines, and if we eat too much, as most of us do, the organs that should digest this kind of food are overcome by ex-

Too much fat also is hard to digest and this is changed into acids, sour stomach, beiching gas, and a bloated, heavy feeling.

cess of work, so that fermentation, in-

digestion, and a long train of ails re-

In these conditions a change from damage by fire to the buildings will be indigestible foods to Grape-Nuts will in the vicinity of \$75,000. work wonders in not only relieving the distress but in building up a strong digestion, clear brain and steady nerves. A Wash, woman writes: "About five years ago I suffered with bad stomach—dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation—caused, I know now, from

eating starchy and greasy food. "I doctored for two years without any benefit. The doctor told me there Saskatchewan, when a dog ran out and was no cure for me. I could not eat snapped at him. He lashed the dog anything without suffering severe pain

discouraged.

"A friend recommended Grape-Nuts terminals and work on the Quebec secbecame infuriated, and jumping on a and I began to use it. In less than two horse started after the men. He fied, weeks I began to feel better and inside says that next month the railway but was overtaken and caught by a of two months I was a well woman

and have been ever since.
"I can eat anything I wish with driving furiously to escape. He was pleasure. We eat Grape-Nuts and cream to be built will comprise one fifty miles caught around the head, jerked from for breakfast and are very fond of it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

QUEEN'S RARE TACT CHARMS SUBJECTS

Birthday Enthusiastically Celebrated in All Parts of the Empire

King and Queen of Norway and Prince Claf to Plant Trees in Famous Avenue at Sandringham.

LONDON, Dec. 3.-"The Queen, God Bless Her!" was a toast enthusiastically pledged in all parts of the British Em- ing. pire yesterday, the occasion being her majesty's birthday.

Her majesty has endeared herself to all classes of her husband's subjects by her rare tact and sympathetic consideration for the poor and afflicted. Her deafness is, I am sorry to learn, giving her much trouble. At the opera the other evening, on a hint from Lady

Like her mother, the late Queen of Denmark, Queen Alexandra possesses would think from a recent photograph A story chracteristic of the queen's

which McAnn filled out as he pleased. kindness of heart is being told just now. Her majesty received an appeal quiries with a view to ascertaining the from a discharged prisoner whose family was in great want. With her usual respond to the appeal, but it was represented that by doing so she would lay herself open to constant future demands from the same source.

Queen Alexandra, however, thinking to do good by stealth, sent a bank note anonymously, quite forgetting that the envelope in which the note was inclosed hore the direction "Buckingham Palace," and thus disclosed the source whence this kindly help came. Another instance of her majesty's

houghtfulness may be mentioned When the royal yacht was recently lying at Port Victoria the queen evinced much interest in the work of the villagers who gather moss cast up by the sea, for which they find a market. Sea moss is dyed and used instead of the plumage of birds by milliners for the decoration of women's

mand had fallen off, causing distress to the villagers, who were partly dependent on the trade for their livelihood, sent an order for a quantity of moss It has been arranged that the king and queen of Norway and Prince Olaf shall each plant a tree in the famous Royal avenue, at Sandringham. since their majesties, as Prince and Princess of Wales, jurchased their Norfolk seat, each sovereign, Crown Prince and other important royal person who has stopped there has planted a tree, which was indicated by a metal label

Her majesty on hearing that the de-

the name of the planter and the date eing engraved therein. It is a curious concidence that the only tree which failed to flourish in this interesting collection was that planted by the late Duke of Clarence when he was a child. Shortly after his death this tree began to show signs of decay and notwithstanding all efforts made to revive it a blight seemed to have touched it and it had to be removed.

placed on the ground in front of it,

MONTOFAL UMO

Damage to the Extent of \$150,000 Caused by Blaze Last Night in Down Town Section

MONTREAL, Dec. 3.—Damage to the extent of \$150,000 was caused by a disastrous blaze which broke out here tonight in the down town business district. The loss by fire, smoke and water quartette by Misses Midsey Smith, affects three stores and some dozen Frances Lydiard and Messrs. Davidson to the right left and rear. In this portion of the city the buildings are very close together, the streets are narrow and the resulting difficulties were increased by the intense cold that prevailed, the thermometer registering below the zero mark, and a high wind blowing. Three hours were consumed in extinguishing the blaze. The esti-mated losses are: H. S. Shapiro, gentlemen's furnishings, \$5,000; Excelsior Clothing Co., \$15,000; Standard Neckwear Co., \$10,000; W. L. Rosenthal, raiment manufacturer, \$5,0000; J. Patterson, botos and shoes, \$15,000; National Skirt Manufacturing Co., \$10,000. C. A. Workman, clothier, \$10,000; F. Power, boots and shoes, \$10,000; Perrin Freres, kid gloves, \$5,000; J. M. Aird, confectioner, \$2,000; Goldings, millinery. \$5,000.

The greater part of the damage was caused by water and smoke. The

WILL BUSH WORK ON EASTERN SECTION G.T.P.

QUEBEC, Nov. 29 .- Hon. S. N. Parent, president of the Transcontinental, arrived on official business in conneccommission will call for tenders for the building of another four hundred and fifty miles more, and the new sections from Levis south, one hundred miles from Moncton, forty miles northwest from La Tuque, and about one hun-

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 3.-Fire ori- in favor of having the individual arginating in thes econd story of the rested and given a lesson as to the pro-general office of the Robb Engineering priety of entering buildings and taking Company early this morning caused a loss of over \$25,000. The general offices are situated in a long building of from one to two hundred feet, the back part of the offices being used as a pattern shop and then the machine shop. The front part of the building is totally destroyed for about one hundred and sixty feet.

The alarm was rung in about 3.30 this norning. It was bitterly cold, five below zero and the firemen worked under difficulties. The blaze spread very rapidly and it was impossible to save anything in the offices or the pattern op. The department made a brave fight under adverse conditions and stopped the flames midway of the build-

The offices were finely fitted up, but the loss is principally in the pattern shop where many men worked where valuable patterns were kept. Fortunately most of the blue prints vere in the vault and are not damaged. The machinery in the machine shop is not much damaged. Two houses, owned by Andrew Jack-

The company already have a gang of men clearing away the debris and the machine shop will be going again in a short time, while temporary offices will be fitted up until spring. The company expect to have no difficulty in filling orders and none of the men will be thrown out of employment. The loss is fully covered by insurance, but it is impossible to ascertain yet what com-

panies are liable REXTON

REXTON, N. B., Dec. 1.-The smelt fishing season has begun again. Smelts seem to be plentiful in the river. A quiet wedding took place Tuesday forning at the home of Capt. John Curivin, when his eldest daughter. Miss Minnie, was married to John R. Murray of Burnt Church, North. Co. The eremony was performed by Rev. A. D. Archibald. The happy couple took the train immediately after the ceremony for their future home in Burnt Church. Robert Harding, ninety years of age, who has been, up till now, wonderfully strong and active, met with an unfortunate accident while cutting cutting wood in the woods a short distance from his home. The axe slipped and inflicted a deep gash in his leg, which bled freely. His son Robert found him some hours afterwards in quite an exhausted condition. He is doing as well as can be expected.

barkentine Arken, which went down river a few days ago and has since been unable to get over the bar, was towed back today as far as Richibucto to avoid the drift ice. She proceed first chance. She is bound for England, lumber laden. Capt. Jas. Gordon returned home Tuesday from a trip to St. John. Har-

oid B. Robinson of St. John was in town this week. R. A. Irving of Buctouche was in town yesterday. A. T. Hatcher returned Tuesday from

Madawaska County. Robert Beattie, Richard Wood, John Chamberlain, Bonar Scott and Geo. Cail left Tuesday for Nova Scotia. E. R. Fenwick was in town this week. Eldridge Haines of Fredericton is in

Johnson Law of Amherst is visiting his home here. Mrs. J. F. Robinson of Charlotte town, P. E. I., is visiting her sister Mrs. A. L. MicMichael, West Branch J. D. Walker of Bass River was in town Tuesday. G. N. Clark is on the sick list.

Mrs. John Harnett is confined to bed

SACKVILLE.

a genuine surprise last evening when about seventy-five of their friends as-sembled to celebrate their 20th wed. Officers for the ensuing year were ding anniversary. A delightful even- elected as follows: President, John A. ing was spent with music, games and Campbell, M. P. P.; first vice-presidconversation, at the close of which reent, F. P. Robinson; second vice-pres, freshments were served. The bride and C. H. Giles; treas., J. W. McCready; groom of twenty years were presented sec., W. S. Hooper; executive, John A. with a handsome chair and other sougroom of twenty years were presented venirs.

oven Hall last evening. A programme I, R. Golding, J. C. Gilman, F. W. of five numbers was given. A vocal Hatheway. monologue. A violin solo by Miss Bessie Lundon was heartily encored. success of the entertainment. cream and White House candy were meeting of the executive. dispensed at the close of the concert. Mrs. W. G. Manoney of Parrsboro is the guest of her brother, Charles Sid-

of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Estabrook, Mount View, and M. R. Brown of Springhill, N. S., was solemnized at Middle Sackville parsonage on Wednesday evening. Rev. E. L. Steeves performed the ceremony.

HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL Dec. 2.-The school house at Memel was broken into a few nights ago by some individual, who spent the night there, making himself comfortable by a free use of the school house wood. The ledger, it is supposed, was a man who was tramp-ing through that section carrying a satchel over his shoulder, the day fore, and who got his supper at the home of one of the residents of the setber camp. There was quite a feeling

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

priety of entering buildings and taking charge. Capt. Haliburton Hoar has sold his residence at Lower Cape to Edmund Hawkes, and it is understood has purchased the house at Hopewell Cape formerly used as a Baptist parsonage. The ladies of the Baptist church held a successful supper at the residence of Allen Robinson on Thursday evening.

About \$20 was realized. Miss Janie McGorman, who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. H. R. Allen and Mrs. David Stewart, at Campbellton, for the past three weeks, returned to her home here yesterday. Eugene C. Copp has taken the position of head clerk and buyer with P J. McClelan, general merchant, River-Frank Fillmore, who has been with Mr. McClelan for some time, is going on the road for the Campbell

Alex. Rogers, registrar of deeds, re turned yesterday from a trip to Monc-The steam mill of Dobson Bros. is

being taken into Memel this week work on a cut there that the firm is getting out.

FREDERICTON.

Co. of Moncton.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 3 .- The Maine, of Mrs. W. Ernest Kingston, wife of train despatcher Kingston, of the Boston and Maine Railway. Deceased was in her 33rd year, and was the youngest daughter of Chas. Yerxa. Mouth of Keswick.

The customs house statement issued this morning states that during the past month the duties on imports exceeded those for the corresponding months of last year by one thousand dollars. It is stated today that Mr. P. A

Logan, mechanical foreman of the L. C. R. machine shops at Gibson, is to be transferred to a position on the main

The funeral of the late Mrs, P. F ompson took place this afternoor and was very largely attended. At 2.30 a service was held at the residence conducted by Rev. Mr. McConnell, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Sprague. Methodist choir, assisted by Mrs. W. A. McLellan and Miss Sherman were present and rendered the hymns. Jesus Lover of my Soul, Lead Kindly Light, and Rock of Ages. The pallbearers were William Kitchen, John Weddall, W. B. Coulthard, T. C. Allen, Dr. Inch, and C. A. Sampson.

The mourners included Hon, F. P. Thompson, A. S. Thompson, H. LeRoy Shaw, W. B. Snowball, G. L. Barbour, G. E. Barbour, Thos. Bell. Alexander Thompson, Hon, A. G. Blair, F. Mc-Dougall, Judge Wilson, A. R. Slipp, R. F. Randolph, W. T. Whitehead, Dr. Atherton, Edward Winslow, E. Vanwart, Chas. H. Allen, F. I. Morrison, C. M. Manning, W. E. Smith, Charles Miles, Arch O'Brien. Interment was made in the Rural Cemetery. Chas. H. Allen, S. D. Simmons, H. R.

Babbitt and S. W. Babbitt have return ed home from a week's moose hunting at Little River. The party succeeded n getting a good sized moose

YORK AGRICULTURAL

FREDERICTON, Nov. 29.-The annual meeting of the York Agricultural Society was held this afternoon and was largely attended. The several re- Pulverized sugar 0 06 " 0 07 ports received showed the society to be in a most flourishing condition. treasurer's statement showed the re-SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 3.—Mr. and ceipts of the last year to amount to Mrs. Thos. Dobson of Jolicure received \$1,212,60 and the expenditures \$590.38. The balance in the bank to the so-

The members of the Eclectic Society, Farrell, F. L. Cooper, C. Fred Chest-Mount Allison, gave a very pleasing nut, William McKay, George Y. Diband successful entertainment in Beeth- blee, C. N. Goodspeed, Moses Fleming.

At a meeting of the executive held affects three stores and some dozen business firms. The fire originated in the premises of the Excelsior Clothing Miss Mabel G. Dixon and Miss Wingates to the Maritime Stock Associations. nifred Sinclair each gave a pleasing tion, and F. W. Hatheway and J. C. Gilman as delegates representing the farmers in statute. Deputy Minister of impersonation of the Dream of Fair Agriculture Peters announced that Women, by Tennyson, was beautifully prizes would be offered for the best rendered; each performer was dressed display of fruit at the Manitime Fruit to suit the time. This number elicited exhibit to be held in Jenuary next. It hearty applause. Much credit is due was decided to hold an exhibition here. Miss Carvis of the oratory staff for the Ice arrangements to be made at a future

The marriage of Miss Etta, daughter SUSSEX FIRM OF MEAT DEALERS HAVE ASSIGNED

SUSSEX, Nov. 29,-Miller Mrothers, the well known and popular firm of meat dealers, have assigned to Sheriff Freeze. While no statement of safets and liabilities can be given at present, it is hoped an arrangement will be made enabling the firm to resume busi-

M. H. Parlee, proprietor of the Spruce Grove Stock Farm, is offering for sale at public auction on Dec. 6th, his herd of pure-bred Ayrshires, also pure-bred sheep and hogs. All will be sold without reserve. This sale will-probably be well patronized, as the tlement, and on the following morning Spruce Grove herd contains many asked for breakfast at a nearby lum-The Hessrs. Benson and B. W. Watt

have recently moved into their new brick residence on the Sussex Corner Road. This is one of the most tasty of the modern villas which now adorns who has been confined to his residence through illness for the past two weeks,

is improving, and expects to be about again in a few weeks. quite ill, is now recovering rapidly.

COUNTRY MARKET.

Turnips, per bl 0 50 Beef, western 0 071/2 " 0 08 Beef, butcher, carcass...: 0 05 " 0 07 Beef, country, per 15... 0 04 . 0.10 Mutton, per 1b 0 65 Lamb 0 09 " 0 15 Pork, per lb 0 08½ " 0 09 Eggs, case, per dozen .. 0 24 " 0 20 furkey, per lb 0 18 Fowl, per pair 0 50 Potatoes, per bbl 1 25 Hides, per blb 0 09 " 0 14 Calf hides, per lb... .. 0 00 Lambskins, each 0 80 Sheepskins, each 0 00 " 0.85 " 1.50 Cabbages, per crt,native 4 00 Chickens per pair . . . 0 40

Finnan haddles 0 051/2 " 0 06

Medium 4 50 Cod, smalt 3 00

Herring, Gd. Manan... 2 25 Bay herring, hf. bbls .. 2 00 Cod, fresh Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 00 Hallbut, fresh, per lb., 0 11 Lamb 0 09 Beef, corned, per 1b .. 0.09 Pork, fresh, per 1b.. .. 9 00 Ham, per lb.. 0 00 Bacon, per lb. 0 18 Tripe, per lb 0 10 Butter, dairy, rolls.. .. 0 25 Butter, tubs 0 22 Lard, per lb.. .. 0 16 Eggs, per doz 0 28 Cabbage, each 0 06 " 0 22 Turkey, per lb 0 20 Chickens 0 60 Ducks 1 20 Geese..... 1 00 Potatoes, per peck ... 0 25 Fowl, per pair.. ... 0 75 Celery 0 10 Parsley 0 05 " 0 00

Squash 0 00 GAME. Partridge 0 90 " 1 00 Black Duck 1 00 Whistlers 0 75 " 0 00 Teal 0 50 Moose 0 18 " 0 20

Venison 0 06 smelt, per pound. 0 00 " 0 12 Halibut 0 15 Fresh cod and haddock, per lb 0 05 "Firnan haddies 0 07 " Sm k'd bloaters, per dos 6 24 " 0 00 Boneless cod, per lb ... 0 12 " 0 00 Sm'kd herring, per box. 0 10% " 0 00 Salt shad, each 0 25 " 0 30 Salt mackerel, each ... 0 20 " 0 25 GROCERIES.

Cheese, per lb 0 14% 0 14% Rice, per lb 0 03% 0 03% 0 03% Cream of tartar. pure bxs 0 20 " 0 28 Sal sods, per 1t 0 00% " 0 01% Molasses-Extra choice, P R.. 0 34 " 0 37 Barbados...... 0 27 " 0 28 New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00 " 0 00 Sugar-Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow, equalized rates.

Barbados...... 0 03% 0 03%

Coffee The Java, per lb, green 0 24 " 0 26 Jamaica, per lb 6 24 " 0 26 Salt-Liverpool, ex vessel 0.58 Liverpool, per sack, ex store ... 0 61 ° 68 Liverpool butter salt. per bag, factory filled. 0 95 Spices-

Oolong, per lb 0 20 " 0 40 Seeded raisins, per lb., 0 11 " 0 12 Black chewing 0 45 " Pright, chewing 0 47 " 0 68 Smoking 0 39 " 0 80 Prunes, California..... 0 06 " 0 10
Brazits 0 15 " 0 15%
Ginger, ground 0 15 " 20

Congou, per 1b, finest .. 0 22 " 0 24

FRUITS, ETC. Currants, per lb, cl'n'd. 0 07% " 0 07% Currants, per 1b... 0 09 " 0 09% Apples, evaporated 0 081/4 " 0 08% Valnuts, Grenoble 0 14 " 0 15

Almonds 0 12 " 0 13 Filberts.. 0 10 " 0 11% Pecans 0 14 " 0 18 Dates, lb. pkg 0 06% " 0 67 Dates, new 0 03% 0 06 Beef tongue, per lb ... 0 10 0 00 Peanuts, roasted 0 09 " 0 11 Figs, new, per lb.. .. . 0 11 " 0 12 Figs, bag, per lb.. ... 0 64 " 0 05 Malaga, London layers. 1 90 " 2 09 Malaga, clusters 2 75 " 4 90 Malaga, clusters black, baskets 2 60 " 0 00 Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-Valencia oranges. 0 00 Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 " Bananas 1 50

Cocoanuts 0 00 Lemons, Messina, pr bx. 6 50 " 7 00 Peaches, evap'd new . 6 12 " 9 13 Apples, per bbl. 2 00 " 5 00 Onlons, Canadian, bags. 1 40 " 1 50 Onlons, Spanish, cases. 3 25 " 0 00 PROVISIONS. American clear pork . . 21 50 "28 00

American mess pork ... 22 75 ... 28 50 FLOUR, ETC. Manitoba 5 35 . " 5 30

GRAIN, ETC.

Hay, pressed... .. 12 00 "18 00 Oats (Ont); sar lots .. 0 451/2 " 0 00 Oats, small lets to 0.47. "Beans (Canadian h. p. 165 " Beans, yellow eye ar .. 2 50 Split peas 5 25. ons. Linseed oil, raw 0 00 - 60 Linseed oil, boiled 0 00 Turpentine 0 90 Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00

SAD CASE OF NEW **Brunswick** Lady

Olive oil........ 0 00 " 0 95 Gasolene, per gal.... 0 281/4 " 0 40

BOSTON, Nov. 29,-Lieut, Gov. Dra. per has pardoned Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Naramore of Coldbrook, Worcester Co., formerly a resident of Charlotte N. B. Mrs. Naramore killed her sty children on March 21 and attempted commit suicide. She was never tried as it was annarent she was insana the time, and was placed in the Worcester asylum. The woman has been sane for several years and the asylum authorities decided that there was no reason for keeping her longer. She will go to Maine or New Brunswick to visit relatives. Mrs. Naramore has never given the asylum attendants any ble. She has no recollection of killing her children.. Mrs. Naramore became insane after enduring great privation Her husband failed to provide proper ly for the family and the sight of the starving children drove the mother to desperation, which developed into in-

WANTED

sanity.

WANTED now, trustworthy men to sell Nursery Stock in New Brunswick: Terms exceptionally good. Established thirty years. Write PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, Ont.

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in very locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showtards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$3 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particu-lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO. Lon-don, Ont.

WANTED-Man or woman manager in each district to represent established Wholesale Mail Order House, to look after local advertising and appointing representatives and looking after their work generally. \$25 a week and expenses. This is no catch penny pro-A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING CO.,

MISCELLANEOUS.

MONEY TO LOAN-On city or county property at low rate of inter-

FOR SALE At Hammond Vale, Kings County, N. B.

One dwelling house containing 9 rooms and 2 halls, in good repair; with 21-2 acres of good land and a good young orchard of young trees, containing apples; also one good corn and hog house; also one good blacksmith shop and tools; also 25 acres of good land, cutting from 15 to 20 tons of hay and one lot of wood land containing 77 acres, with about three hundred thousand of spruce and hardwood lumber on it. For further particulars apply to THOS. A. KELLY, Hammond Vale, Kings County, N. B. 21-11-6

LIBERAL Convention Called

To the Liberals of New Brunswick: It is my desire to meet the Liberals of New Brunswick in convention. Nearly three years have elasped since the last general meeting; it is also the judgment of many friends that such a gathering should take place for the purpose of perfecting party organization in all the counties of the Province. To that end, I-would invite all Liberals who can make it convenient to do so to attend at Berryman's Hall, in the City of St. John, on Thursday evening, 27th December next, at 7.30 o'clock. This invitation is extended to all Lib-

erals in New Brunswick who are in terested in the success of the party and the good government of the but I would especially ask the Libera Associations and Liberal Clubs of the various counties throughout the Dr vince to select delegates, who be authorized to represent them at the convention. There are many matters of impor ance to be considered, and it is therefore my earnest wish to have at the

convention as many as mapossible of those who have a real interest in the advancement of Liberalism.

Thursday evening will be idevoted to the selection of a Community of the selection of the se mittee and the transfer got mi liminaries. It is possible the various tunity will be offered or shops address es from representatives of the dif ent counties. .5 /18997

Friday at the collock in the corent for the same ring. The lift with the en up wholly to the work of organition, which, it commoned will be pleted in time to permit the delegated to return to their formes in the evening.

H. R. EMMERSON.

SACKVILLE NEW

BACKVILLE, Nov. 27.-T Mrs. Woodford Turner, a la below present, Mrs. W. 1 ng paper on Coral Islands; gave a talk on the early in the South Sea Islands an inge they received from the lelands. Miss Nellie Copp & the work of the process of of the p marr of the work of John the Society Islands. This mented by a talk from M This was followed by a gen ion of the thief character native receion of the South ers. Miss Marshal gave tive paper on Druidism. A of the meeting refreshm

Middle Sackville Ladies' entertained Main street Bar Ladies Aid and Upper Sick B. yesterday afternoon (n M ville Baptist church. Mrs. presided and Mrs. Cahill go ture lesson. Miss Maud 1 returned missionary from work. At the close of the was served in the church p Dr. Inch, chief superin cation, is the guest of ter. Mrs. Hunton, York stre Mrs. R. A. Borden and M of Moncton are the guests I. Black.

Rev. C. W. Hamilton, g will give a temperance lect dle Sackville this evening. Mrs. Geo. B. Gray has ope bakery in the Pridham Herbert C. Atkiason ente class mates '07 of the unix

Mrs. Sweetzer was the l pleasant tea yesterday.

The annual meeting of Sa Westmorland Agricultural held yesterday and the follers elected: J. W. S. Black Walter Bulmer, vice-pres.; eett, sec.; J. T. Carter, tr tors, F. W. George, Albert Thos. Patterson, H. W. D Bowser, Albert Snowdon, F man, Gideon Carter and W: auditor, A. B. Copp; delegand D. Association, F. W. Albert Snowdon; A. C. F Walter Bulmer, alternates,

GIRLS OF TODAY ARE WEAL

Few Possess the Vitality Beauty of Olden Tim Never before was phys and vigor so highly esteem

eagerly sought for as today, No man finds happiness wife, and the woman who enjoy the pleasures of life sh no effort to maintain perfect Is your daughter growing and ruddy? Has she strengt in greedily all the pleasures so zealously seeks—or is she to use the street car instea ing the delightful exercise of does she after the ball aris

and vigorous, or is she exh different, and perhaps irrits When strength and vigor easily maintained by Ferro the glow of health is brought to the cheeks and the step, it is plainly a mo to see that Ferrozone is on sist her daughter back to h Upon the wake of Ferro

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SACKVILLE NEWS -

SACKVILLE, Nov. 27 .- The Reading Circle m- last evering at the home of urs. Woodford Turner, a large number telm present, Mrs. W. W. Andrews Mise Cole read an interesting paper on Coral Islands; Miss James gave a talk on the early missionaries of the South Sea Islands and the greet-ings they received from the king of the the Society Islands. This was supplemented by a talk from Mrs. Borden This was followed by a general discussion or the thief characteristics of the native receion of the South Sea Islanders. Miss Marchal gave an instruc-tive paper on Druidism. At the close meeting refreshments were

Middle Sackville Ladies' Aid Society entertained Main street Baptist church Ladies Aid and Upper Sickville W. M. s, yesterday afternoon in Middle Sackville Baptist church. Mrs. Hiram Reid presided and Mrs. Cahill gave a Scripura lesson. Miss Maud Harrison, a returned missionary from India, gave very excellent address on m work. At the close of the meeting tea was served in the church parlors.

Dr. Inch. chief superintendent of education, is the guest of his daugh-Mrs. Hunton, York street. Mrs. R. A. Borden and Miss Borden of Moncton are the guests of Mrs. J. I. Black. Rev. C. W. Hamilton, grand scribe

will give a temperance lecture at Middle Sackville this evening. Mrs. Geo. B. Gray has opened a home

Herbert C. Atkiason entertained his class mates '07 of the university to a king. And yet men seeing this life in supper last evening.

pleasant tea yesterday. The annual meeting of Sackville and in the world. Westmorland Agricultural Society held yesterday and the following offi-cers elected: J. W. S. Black, president; Valter Bulmer, vicc-pres.; B. M. Faweett, sec.; J. T. Carter, treas.; directors, F. W. George, Albert Anderson, Thos. Patterson, H. W. Davis, J. E. Bowser, Albert Snowdon, Frank Truenan, Gideon Carter and Wm Trueman auditor, A. B. Copp: delegates to F. and D. Association, F. W. George and Albert Snowdon: A. C. Fawcett and Walter Bulmer, alternates.

GIRLS OF TODAY ARE WEAKLINGS!

Few Possess the Vitality and Girlish

Beauty of Olden Times.

Never before was physical health and vigor so highly esteemed and so eagerly sought for as today.

No man finds happiness in a sick wife, and the woman who wishes to enjoy the pleasures of life should spare effort to maintain perfect health. Is your daughter growing up strong and ruddy? Has she strength to drink in greedily all the pleasures that youth so zealously seeks-or is she comp to use the street car instead of enjoy-ing the delightful exercise of walking does she after the ball arise refreshed

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follows a stream of rich, nourishing blood which imparts that power and nergy so those in ill-health.

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Every growing girl and young woman derives enormous benefit in many ways from this nutritive, vitalizing

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WENT TO MEET FATHER: WERE LOST IN THE STORM

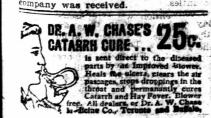
AMHERST, N. S. Dec 4 .- Two children of Chas. Stodhard, aged 9 and 11, who live on the Halifax road about two miles from Amherst, came into town last evening to meet their father who works in one of the industrial establishments here. In some way, they missed him and were found wandering about in the storm. They were taken to police headquarters where they were made comfortable for the night, and returned this morning to their anxious

TRUE PHILANTROPHY. Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont. vill send free to any woman who suf-

fers from female weakness or painful periods, a sample of the remedy that TWO BIG COMPANIES ARE

FAR FROM SETTLEMENT

MONTREAL, Dec. 4 — President Plummer of the Dominion Iron and Steel Co., returned from Ottawa this evening where he went to consult with Mr. Fielding in reference to the diffiruities of his company with the Doming ion Coal Co. While there he admitted seeing James toss, but quite accident-ally. He stated that the difficulty is in exactly the same position as it was when the last letter from the coal



LIVED AS OTHER WORKMEN DID

ings they received from the king of the blands. Miss Nellie Coop gave a summary of the work of John Williams on the Society Islands. This Life of Jesus

Preached Farewell Sermon in St.Andrews Church, Rochester, Yesterday-His Belief Still Unshaken

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 2.-Dr. Algernon S. Crapsey preached his farewell sermon at St. Andrew's church today. His text was taken from Maththew xxi., 5. He said in part:

"Jesus was just such a man to the outward seeming as are the millions of workingmen who, with dinner pails in hand, go forth every morning to their and then goes. duty. For thirty years he lived as child and lad and youth and man with others of his age and station, and there was nothing to distinguish him from his neighbors. At the age of 30 he enbakery in the Pridham block, York tered upon a public career as a rabbi street:

or teacher in Israel. But still there way nothing to indicate that he was a wapper last evening.

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Mrs. Sweetzer was the hostess at a the children of Jerusalem and declare the children of Jerusalem and declare it to be the only kingly life ever lived ST.GEORGE GRANITE MEN

> "The kingship of Jesus was in Jesus Himself, in the might and majesty of His soul. He exercised His royal powers subduing every power of His soul into obedience of His will. He not His passions, reigned supreme in His nature. He exercised dominion every foul lust and every base fear. He put to death every unholy desire and every unclean 'hought. He did what no other king has ever done. "And then having Himself, by experience, mastered the royal law and found it the way of life. He gave the law to the people. He did not hesitate to repeal all ancient law and enact His own Surely no king of earth has ever put forth such claims as this and had them eriously considered. But the law which Jesus gave has been the law by which countless millions have striven to order their lives, and though countless millions fail they do not cease to see in the keeping of that law the salvation of the world.

"To find Christ is to find salvation for one's self. To follow Jesus is to win salvation for others. Let those who will find Christ, let us follow Jesus. Let us despise any salvation that does not come to us by way of the cross. We will not enter into the kingdom of heaven except we may take it

ALLEGED LAXITY IN

BRANTFORD, Ont., Nov. 29. - The inquiry into the alleged laxity in the administration of Principal Herbert F. Gardiner, of the Ontario Institu-tion for the Blind was formally open-and three or four cars followed and ed yesterday, and early developed were also ditched but not badly broken startling features. The inquiry is be-W. S. Brewster, K. C., of Brantford, is government counsel. The only witness yesterday was Thomas Truss, for 32 years trade instructor at the Insti-tion, who retired about a year ago. He and Principal Gardiner had a disagreement as to the management of the department, and this culminated in Mr. Truss's resignation and the subequent filing of charges which led to

the present inquiry.

Truss described the strict discipline that formerly prevailed in the Institutute and contrasted it with Gardiner's discipline, which he called a go-asyou-please system, under which pupils were permitted to visit bar-rooms and questionable houses. Alleged instances f immorality were related involving a olind pupil named Saunders, whose home is in this city, and who, he asserted, induced other pupils to go there for immoral purposes. 'Drunkenness," said the witness, has been so frequent for the last two years that I have repeatedly spok to Gardiner, saying eternal vigilance is the price of moral ex-cellence, and to this he replied boys would be boys and he would not put a girl in a glass house to preserve her Formerly no pupil was allowed utside after 9 o'clock, and Garliner changed this, and many times the pupils came in at 9.45. One evening as witness was out walking in where no female was allowed and the proceeding was very improper. liner, when spoken to about it, looked angry, but said nothing. There were at that time no lights in that part of the ocked there was opportunity for public ing," writes an Okla. girl. "She sufferof both sexes to go out, and witness knew they did go out. The rules re moking were also openly violated.

MONCTON WEDDING.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 5.-An inter-

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Truss because of the loss of his posi-

Presbyterian church, when Miss Louise Presbyterian church, when Miss Louise Elizabeth McKenzie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKenzie, was married to James McD. Cooke, the well known druggist. Rev. D. Macodum performed the ceremony, and the couple were unettended. The bride wore gained in the broadcloth with ermine trimmings, and immediately after the ceremony the couple left on a wedding tour in the couple left on the couple left on a wedding tour in the couple left on the couple left on a wedding tour in the couple left on the couple left of the couple left o

SAYS MINISTERS ARE

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 3—Customs returns for the local port for the month of November show an increase of more than a thousand dollars over collections for the same month of the previous year. The imports last month totalled \$57,889, five thousand mor han in the year previous while the duty collections amounted to \$6,303.45, an increase of \$1,458.25 over November,

There were thirteen deaths in Mond ton last month, pneumonia claiming three victims. This is a decrease of six from November of last year. "Pastors here now are nothing more than religious tramps," said Rev. E. B.

McLatchey last evening in the cours of a sermon at the West End Baptist church. "New Brunswick," he said, "is not a hard place for Baptist clergymen and the fact that we have not the quality

of men wanted is due to the change ableness of the people. First class men have noted the changes and there is not now any progressive work."
Missions are suffering, and Rev. Mr. McLatchey said he had visited what he termed unbroken ground only a few miles from Moncton and baptized nine

persons. A preacher comes here, stirs

up things in readiness for the harvest Rev. Mr. McLatchey's sermon has created a mild sensation in view of the fact of the recent departure of Rev. G. E. Whitehouse from the Baptist church and from Mr. McLatchey's vious announcement that he had been greatly stirred at Mr. Whitehouse's

departure.

PLEASED WITH NEW TARIFF

ST. GEORGE, N. B., Dec. 4 .- The granite men here feel that Fielding's new tariff is in the interests of the granite industry, but claim a higher protective duty is necessary and that column cutters and carborundum should be placed on the free list, as they are not manufactured in Canada. Alfred Wallace, while at work on the schooner Margarette, was struck on the head by a falling block and quite badly Dr. Alexander rendered ne-

essary medical aid. About four inches of snow fell and good sleighing is enjoyed. J. O. Baldwin, barrister, left today for Calgary, Alberta, where he will re-

side in the future. Dr. Dick is visiting in Montreal. Schooner Margarette and steamer Bessie Ardella are ice-bound here. On account of the snow storm the thore Line train was three hours late.

MONCTON, Dec. 4.-Driver Daniel McQuarrie of Newcastle was quite severely scalded when at Red Pine last evening the locomotive of which he was in charge on north-bound freight No. 37 jumped the rails and toppled over into the ditch. The cause for the runoff is not known, but as the train was moving out of the Red Pine yard the ing conducted by J. Rusel Snow, of a gauge glass in the cab of the loco-Toronto, for the Ontario Government: motive was responsible for Driver Mc-Quarrie's scalding, which extended over his arms and shoulders to a consider able extent. The fireman was fortunate enough to escape uninjured. The train was in charge of Conductor W.

W. Irving. Frank O. Gardiner and Joseph Weldon, two L. C. R. employes who went West with ideas of locating, have returned to the city. They were not greatly enamored of the West.

TEETOTAL LORD MAYOR.

LEEDS, Dec. 4-Joseph Hepworth,

the new Lord Mayor of Leeds, is a rigid teetotaler, and his acceptance of the office has caused speculation in Leeds about his fulfilment of the duties of civic hospitality. The present Lord Mayor says that he was once a teetotaler, but is now in favor of temperance rather than abstinence. SCOFFERS

Often Make the Staunchest Converts

doctrine which he does not fully understand has at least the courage to

The man who scoffs at an idea or

show where he stands. The gospel of Health has many converts who formerly laughed at the idea grounds rather late he recognized the that coffee and tea, for example, ever

voice of one of the pupils and heard a hurt anyone. Upon looking into the voice. This was in a place matter seriously, often at the sugges tion of a friend, such persons have found that Postum Food Coffee and a friend's advice have been their salvation. "My sister was employed in an eastern city where she had to do calculat-

ed with headache until she was almost unfitted for duty.
"Her landlady persuaded her to quit smoking were also openly violated.

Mr. Gardiner's defense, it is said, will coffee and use Postum and in a few days she was entirely free from headache. She told her employer about it, and on trying it, he had the same ex-

> "My father and I have both suffered much from nervous headache since I can remember, but we scoffed at the idea advanced by my sister, that coffee was the cause of our trouble. "However, we quit coffee and began using Postum. Father has had but one

headache now in four years, due to

perience.

severe cold, and I have lost my head esting wedding event took place at 2 aches and sour stomach which I am o'clock this afternoon at St. John's now convinced came from coffee. now convinced came from coffee.
"A cup of good hot Postum is satis-

FTON COUNCIL HAS WARM DISCUSSION OVER TAXATION ACT

FREDERICTON, Dec. 4.-The city council held a lengthy and interesting session this evening. The principal matter under discussion was the new taxation act, and the section dealing with exemption of church and univer-sity lands from tax brought forth some original and interesting remarks. After the transaction of the regular routine business representatives from Christ church corporation, the body most concerned in this section bearing n taxation, were invited by the council to address the city fathers. The rector and I. R. Golding and H. G. the matter. The university was un-represented. From the discussion that followed the addresses of these gentle-

usually high standard. Alderman Scott wanted this section of the act struck out altogether. Alder-man Colter moved an amendent that the section stands but there be added to it words to the effect that if the tenants were not satisfied with the rent and taxes they might notify the essor and submit the question to arbitration. Ald Moore moved as an amendment to the amendment that the whole act as submitted by the commission be accepted by the council and sent to the legislature, reserving the right of any alderman to be heard be-

fore that body.

Ald, Colter's amendment carried and the rest of the act as amended by the council in committee was passed as a vhole. Alderman Colter made a strong fight to have income and real estate placed on a level footing. He finally ecepted, on suggestion, that instead of taxing real and personal estate onequarter, the assessed value be placed at one-half, and he moved an amend ment to this effect. The amendment was defeated by a vote of five to four, and so the act will go to the legislatur as regards the taxation of real, per sonal and income as presented by the rajority of the commissioners. 11.15 the meeting adjourned.

ACCIDENT ON 1. C. R.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 4-Struck by the Moncton bound morning express, in a blinding snowstorm on the marsh an engine sent out for him reached and thirty-nine. Amherst yard. So dense was the storm in which the accident occurred that the train crew knew nothing of the fatality until an hour later when the train reached Painsec Junction. dead man White, and another sectionman named McKay, were walking along the track at the time of the ac cident and both were struck by the

White, with one leg and his jaw ABDUCTED GIRL smashed, and his head battered up. was hurled into the ditch by the snow and ice encrusted locomotive, while McKay, more fortunate, was but slight ly stunned and quickly recovered. Horrified at the discovery of his Amherst and to the station agent related the occurrence. Moncton was notified and within ten minutes a light engine was on its way to rescue the

Half buried by the fast falling snow he was found and tenderly yard was reached he breathed his last. There were two locomotives on the train, this being rendered necessary by the heavy roads. Driver Andrew Cook was at the throttle in the head engine and Driver John Brounell in the sec-

"I knew nothing of the accident until I was told about it at Painsed Junction," Driver Cook said, "for so dense was the storm that it was impossible to see out of the cab windows." He recollected that as the train passed the point at which the accident occurred some heavy substance struck the cab and he now believes it might have been the hammer or other heavy instrument which one of the men car ried, although at the time he believed it to be a piece of ice. He also felt slight iar at the same point but at-

drifts which covered the tracks all along the line. AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 4.-The in quest on the body of Sabien White, who was killed on the I. C. R. near here this morning was commenced this afternoon and was adjourned until tomorrow night at 8.30 to enable the train hands to be present and to give evidence. Doctors Miller and Thomson gave evidence as to the injuries sustained, which were found to be one leg broken in several places, jaw broken and other injuries to the head. Chas. McKay, who was with deceased

ributed it to one of the numerous

at the time of the tragedy, testified to the accident and stated that he did not hear the train whistle. W. F. Tait, of the Imperial Oil Company, whose oil tank is beside the track near the crossing, and who accompanied the en on their way to work, also gave evidence as to his not hearing the whisle. The deceased lay where he was thrown for some time. McKay, who was with him, covered him with overcoat and made him as comfortable as possible, then notwithstanding his own injuries walked through the blinding storm and severe cold to Amherst, nearly two miles, to get assistance. Deceased, although unconscious when the shunter arrived, was still living, but died before arriving at Amherst. He belonged to Shediac N. B. where his family arrives, and had the name of being a sober, industrious man. He was insured in the C. M. B. A. and I. C. R. insurance companies.

CAPTURED BY ELECTRICITY. BIRMINGHAM. Dec. 4-A traveler

named Emanuel Heilbren was fined at

JACOBSON SENT . UP FOR TRIAL

His Case Only the First of a Series of Thefts-Young Boys Stealing

WOODSTOCK, Dec. 1.-Jacobson, the Pond street junk dealer, arrested on a warrant charging him with receiving stolen goods knowing them to be stolen the property of the C. P. R., arrived here on the noon express from St. John in charge of Chief of Police Kelly and was turned over to the sheriff. At two o clock he was brought before Magis-Fenety spoke at some length and ex-plained the position the church took in ation. D. W. Newcomb, superintendent, appeared for the railway, with F. B. Carvell, M. P., as counsel. The prisoner was defended by J. C. Hartley. men appeared to have but little weight Thomas McLean, John McIninch, Offifrom an argumentative standpoint, and the speeches that followed were of an Jacobson to stand trial at the county court, which opens on Tuesday, 11th inst. J. C. Hartley and H. W. Stevenson offered bail in the sum of \$200

> This is only the first in a series of cases-in all it is said nearly half a dozen boys are to be prosecuted for stealing brass from the railway and disposing of it to the second hand dealers from whom Jacobson made his pur-

The Agricultural Society is planning to hold a seed fair early in the new year and also a banquet in the arm-

The Liberals are to hold a county convention some time in January for the purpose of nominating three candidates for the legislature. Hon. W. P. Jones will be one, Deputy Sheriff Foster will almost certainly be another, and the third is hard to predict. Harry Carvell of Lakeville is a strong favorite, and J. T. Allan Dibblee is mentioned in some quarters. There are several dark horses, any one of whom is apt to land a nomination.

LABOR CANDIDATE WINS OVER CONSERVATIVE

HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 4 .-- A slashing defeat was inflicted on the Whitney government at Hamilton today, two miles west of Amherst, sectionman
F. White lay for forty minutes in the returned Allan Studholme, Labor cansnow before being rescued, and died as didate, by a majority of eight hundred

The Conservative candidate was J J. Scott, a well known lawyer, and the election turned largely on the question of municipal ownership. The street railway strike in Hamilton helped The Liberals made no nomination, but supported the Labor man.

RESCUED BY POLICE

wounded comrade he retraced his steps through the raging snow and wind to After a Desperate Fight in Chicago Tenement—She Tells of Brutal

ireatment. CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- Aft aboard the train, and just as Amherst battle in which a shotgun and several assist herself. Try Catarrhozone yourrevolvers figured and in which two self, 25c. and \$1.00 sizes, sold by all doors were battered down by the police, dealers. Giovanne Uinida, the fourteen-year-old Italian girl, who was kidnapped from in front of 184 Milton avenue, Monday night was rescued last night from vacant flat in the same building. Her abductors, Samuel Marino, 28 years old, who with his brother Charles, kid-

napped her and detained her in the un-

tenanted flat were arrested.

Through an interpreter the little girl told the story of the kidnapping and the subsequent torture she was made said that the two brothers were assisted in the kidnapping by the wife of Charles Marino. She says that after up. No freight traffic is moving at all, she had been forcibly dragged into the nome of Charles Marino, she was then led, protesting and crying to a vacant flat above that occupied by Charles. The door was then locked by the latter who pocketed the key and left her alone with his brother. MANUAL TRAINING

Announcement by Dr. Inch — A New

Drawing Book for New Brunswick The following notice from Dr. J. R.

view: A New Brunswick Edition of Augs-

burg's Drawing Standard Course, has been prescribed by the Board of Education for use in the schools. The Graded his Practice Book for pupils, price 10 cents each, and the Manual for Teachers only price 75 cents, will be on sale in the book stores early in January. Training courses for teachers desirous

of qualifying as licenced Manual Train ing instructors, will be held at the Provincial Normal School during the session of 1906-7 as follows: Short Course-January 8 to March

Full Course-January 8 to June 22.

The short course is intended to qualify teachers for the license to teach Manual Training in town schools Candidates for admission should hold a first class license, but teachers holding a second class license, and having Birmingham for cutting leather seats a good teaching record, may be admit-at Messrs. Mitchell and Butler's hos-In each course, students showing

vised to discontinue at the end of one month from the date of entrance. Tuition is free, and the usual travelling allowance made to Normal students will be given to teachers who complete their course and proceed to the teaching rang the bell and was caught of the subject in the public schools of

WILLIAM CURRIE IS THE CHOICE

Government Candidate for Restigouche County

Prospects for Election of Campbellton Man are Bright—Delegates to St. John Convention Selected

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Dec. 4.-The government convention held in the court house here today was well attended from all parts of the county Wm. Currie of Campbellton was chosen as the government candidate for the vacancy caused by the elevation of H. F. McLatchey to the bench. Hon. C. H. Labillois presided, and in opening spoke at length. He paid high tribute to Judge McLatchey, whom he said had been an able repre sentative.

He asked the delegates to nominate a good man. Restiguoche must be to the front when the lumber policy is discussed at the coming session. He spoke of the great prospects of

He was proud of the great progress Restigouche county had made in the

ast twenty years. He urged the delegates to be unanimous in their choice of a candidate, as a proper start meant a successful elec-tion, whereupon W. C. Napier, manager of the Shives Lumber Co., pro posed that Wm. Currie of Campbell ton be the government candidate. The resolution was seconded by Mr. Miles of the Prescott Lumber Co., A. H. Hilyard of the Dalhousie Lumber

Co. and many other influential men. Mr. Currie being the unanimous choice of the convention, spoke briefly and to the point. He thanked the dele gates for the honor of being the government standard bearer. He would be proud to represent the noble county of Restigouche and would take every legitmate means to go to Fredericton. John S Bassett and John Dickie addressed the meeting and upon reques chief commissioner made a explanation of the road law, which, he said, when properly understood, would

The convention elected the following delegates to attend the Liberal cor vention to be held in St. John on De 27th: James Reid, M.P.; Hon, C. H. billois, Arthur Hilyard, W. F. Napier Patrick Ullican, D. A. Arseneau, Eben-ezer McMillan, Wm, Currie. Thomas Craig, Murdock G. Mann, John Giroux W. G. Mawhinney, John Culligan, jr. After appointing local committees the

receive the support of the whole prov

THE DEAF MADE TO HEAR. Deafness because usually due to Catarrh, is quite curable. In a thou sand cases this is proved absolutely Success invariably attends th true. use of Catarrhozone, which has cured catarrhal deafness of twenty-five years' standing. Penetrating through the pasages of the ear, the soothing vapor of Catarrhozone relieves the inflammation, destroys the seeds of Ca-

FREIGHT TRAFFIC DELAYED MONCTON, Dec. 4.-Freight traffic

over the greater part of the eastern

division held up and only a few belated express trains running is the result of the first storm of the winter on the I C. P. from Trure to St. John, including the short line to Pictou. The storm eemed to center here and the roads on these divisions are pretty badly tied nor will the railway attempt to do anything on this line for a day or so Express trains are all far behind time. and double headers are being used on all to fight the snow, which has fallen to an average depth of nearly two feet in the storm swept district. East of Truro the storm is very light. The midnight express from Halifax pulled into Moncton this morning five hours late, being stuck for an hour in a big drife at Calhoun's. The night express from St. John leaving that city three ours late, lost another three hours on the heavy road to Moncton, not arriv ing here until six o'clock. The road was in better condition later, for the morning express was only half an hour late on arrival from St. John. North, the storm extends as far as Campbellton, and the Maritime express is two and a half hours late. At first Inch appears in the Educational Rethe train made such poor progress view: special on her time from Moncton, but this programme was changed, as the train made better time. The snew is of such a light nature that no great difficulty is expected in clearing the roads, and snow plows are being sent out in all directions. After completing a walking tour across the continent, seeking pleasure

> the Cape Breton transcontinental HER MEMORY LOST.

as well as business, Charles H. Jack-

man of Toronto arrived at Moncton

last night. He started from Montreal

on April sixteenth and arrived at Van-

couver on September 20th. He walked

part of the way with Gillies, one of

LONDON, Dec. 4-A respectably dressed woman, who arrived in Chat-ham from London by train, has been admitted to the workhouse there, having completely lost her memory. She her husband keeps two large fried fish shops, but she doesn't know where. Some of her clothing is marked "Jones."

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SACKVILLE Dec. 3.-A very interesting missionary address was given at Main street Baptist church last evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. Walter Cahill. the president of the society, introduced the speaker of the evening, Miss Maude Harrison, formerly of Maccan, N. S., and who has labored as a mission in India the past ten years. Miss Harrison is an exceptionally pleasant speaker. She dwelt at considerable length upon the experiences of mis-sionaries in the Telegu country. Appropriate music was furnished under the direction of C. G. Steadman. A collection was taken in aid of foreign

Mrs. J. L. Black received a telegram Saturday announcing the sad news of the death of her sister, Mrs. Thompso wife of Senator Thompson of Frederic ton. Mrs. Black left at once for Fredericton. F. B. Black accompanied her. Wesley Turner of Baie Verte is critically ill.

A successful and pleasing concert was recently given at Baie Verte. The sum of nineteen dollars was realized to be devoted to the funds of the Episcopal church.
H. C. Tuill of Boston was in town

Saturday en route to a visit at his old home, Truro. Nathan and Gilbert Hicks of Midgid and Robert Hicks of Brooklyn each captured a fine moose recently. Mrs. Ruth Avard of Point de Bute is critically ill at the home of her daugh-

BIG CHINESE BANK TO BE ESTABLISHED IN AMERICA

ter, Mrs. Rufus Christie, River He-

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- A big Chinese bank with branches in various parts of the United States and Canada, is to be established in Mexico City, if plans under consideration by the Chinese Reform Association are carried out. a meeting of the association, held in Mott street, last night, plans for the formation of a company to float the enterprise were discussed. It is proposed to capitalize the bank at \$1,500,000 and it is said that \$400,000 of this amount has already been subscribed by Chinese

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THE NEWS.

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YOUTHFUL INDOLENCE

The complaint is common among business men that the young men and boys of the present day do not manifest the diligence and enthusiasm for their work that characterized the young men of the early days. This grumbling may be due, in some cases to the fading memory of old age, or to the gloomy outlook of a chronic dyspeptic, but so constant and general is the complaint that it may fairly be taken to represent the fact of the case.

It is true that old age often expects too much from youth. The preliminary canter often betrays a restiveness and playfulness that disappear entirely when the contestants get away. A real difficulty appears when there is no evidence of a desire to get away. The discouraging feature in many cases is the sublime self-content of some young men in their folly and inefficiency. There is some cause for thoughtfulness when it is true that many of our boys and young men grow to manhood and assume the responsibilities of maturity without having acquired ability to do any task with a thoroughness that makes their service valuable and in-

Boys are not an isolated species They belong to the human order. They reflect very largely the spirit of the day. Abnormal symptoms among boys indicate an unhealthy condition in the community as a whole. If the boys and young men of the day in any considerable numbers lack the industry and earnestness that their fathers displayed when they were young, it is an indication of general social ill-health. The incentive to effort is the desire

for life. The strength of the incentive will be measured by the intensity of the desire; the character of the effort will be determined by the nature of the life desired. Desire is a matter of individual taste; but individual taste, in this respect, shows a marked tendency to follow the fashion. Young men do not make the fashions, they follow them. They in common with other people lay a good deal of stress on what they eat and drink and on what they wear. They are apt to recognize the worldly wisdom of the words, "Eat, drink, and be merry." In seeking these things they do not display any marked originality.

Young folk will follow the fashion. A nation of crusaders will beget a nation of crusaders, a church of martyrs will foster the spirit of martyrs. A day of chivalry will develop chivalrous men. When industry, integrity, ability and manhood are more highly valued than eating and drinking and merriment, and daintiness, then we will witness a radical change in the present indolence.

We are reminded that it ought to be evident to any man of average intellince that the enjoyment of the material comforts of life is not possible without hard work. It ought to be evident, but it is not. It is true that the existence of material wealth is dependent upon the toil of some one but not necessarily the toil of the man who possesses and enjoys it. A good deal of prominence is given in the life of today to those persons who outshine the lilies of the field in their raiment, and utterly ortclass them in their innocence of toil. Indeed we have quite forgotten to emphasize the fact that wealth is derived from the dominations of the crude and worthless forces of man. We educate our young people in the gentle art of spending wealth and with diligence to the very arduous and

tedious task of making wealth. It is Consumption is attracting a great deal latter task appeals to them as quite unimportant if not quite vulgar.

WHAT IS SOCIALISM?

Current literature is much engaged with the discussion of Socialism, yet a casual reader will rarely find any clear definition of the nature of this much discussed movement. Doctrines of a widely different character are properly described as Socialistic. Men of very diverse, political and economic opinions are freely called Socialists. There is a marked tendency to apply the term to every man who is in sympathy with any movement which looks ditions of the poor, Labor unionists are often called Socialists, because they contend for a larger share in the present distributions of the profits of in name because they look forward hope fully to the realization of the ideal of brotherly love, when each man shall work for the good of all. Political reoppressions of wealth, are charged with having Socialistic tendencies. To advocate the establishment of co-operaing industries, the progressive taxation of property as a safeguard against the accumulation of large private fortunes, the state control of national

But such a liberal use of the term has never been countenanced by thorough-going Socialists. Whatever their failings they have never been guilty of concealing their real purposes by the use of evasive language. They have invariably given emphasis to the fact that Socialism is not a vague movement including every dream of social betterment, but that it is a de finite and radical method of remedying social ills. According to their oft-repeated assertions, a man is not a Socialist simply because he is dissatified vocate of some proposed change. He must believe that the Socialistic diagnosis is correct, and that the Socialistic

Moreover, there is no indefiniteness

in the expression of Socialists on this

point. Their contention is that the

private ownership of capital is the cause of all important social difficulties. They do not denounce capital. They recognize that labor without capital is absolutely helpless. They do not, therefore, seek to distribute the existing private holdings of the few, among the many. Such a distribution would be distinctly contrary to to the socialistic tendency. Their contention is that capital held for the benefit of a private individual is essenpower of the few who have, and the helplessness of the many who have not. Their remedy is the plausible one of the abolition of the right of private property and the vesting of all present and future holdings in the State. In continuing. To provide for these the hands of the State, capital would changes and to allow for more changes still control industry; but it would ex- inevitable in the hastening future, Mr. business. In one Canadian company last ercise that control in the interests of all the people. Wages paid labor would not be the result of the unequal contest of capital and labor, but in accordance with the will of the omnipotent State, which, supposedly would be exercised in the interests of all. Interest paid capital would not be for the benefit of the few, but for

the benefit of the many. Whatever temporary affiliations Socialists may have made with other reforming parties, they have never concealed their real purpose. They do not profess to be politically or econom ically orthodox. They are avowed heretics. Their heresy is their unbelief in the right of private property. They purpose to gain their point by making their heresy of today the orthodoxy of tomorrow.

ALCOHOL AND CONSUMPTION.

The change in attitude of physicians toward alcohol as a medicine is strikingly illustrated by a paper read a few days ago before the American International Congress on Tuberculosis, by an expert in the treatment of that disease. Dr. T. D. Crothers of Hartford, Conn. A few years ago it was believed that whiskey was a palliative and in some cases a cure for consumption. Dr. Crothers states, and he is backed by the consensus of modern medical opinion, that the two are twin sisters, that alcohol is not only a poison to consumptives but it is one of the most fruitful causes of tubercular affections. The excessive drinker of spirits whose injuring his lungs and inviting con- hamper. A tariff of sufficient elastisumption. Alcoholic parents are folchildren. Statistics show that at least apply, easy to calculate, easy to una third of the descendants of inebriates derstand. A discussion of the detailhave consumption, and fully a fourth of the children of consumptives become Speaking generally, the greatest spirit drinkers and those who seek in alcohol a remedy for disease already into three groups exclusive of the Ger-

hasten their death. the Great White Plague and the other based on the lines of the present tariff. nature by the intelligent labor of a the Great Black One, are a menace to with modifications in detail to suit decivilization," says Dr. C. hers, "and a tailed growth, the British preference, reflection on the failure o nedical men and the intermediate tariff. The Britthen expect them to apply themselves to permit them to grow and develop ish preference is maintained upon the without the most strenuous protest. same principle, but instead of a flat

small wonder that very frequently the of attention; alcoholism is neglected and the preventable deaths from both tion and pneumonia are the most prominent causes at the last. Of the vast army of consumptives a very large percent. are inebriates, alcoholics and spirit and drug takers.

"Bad air, laden with germs and con tact with other victims are all insignificent causes, compared with the de generations from alcohol, and the tox

closely associated that all measures of prevention and treatment must recognize this relation, if they succeed. Both of them can be stamped out, the same as yellow or typhoid fevers, and the

REFORESTATION.

In connection with the action of the New Brunswick government for the protection and preservation of its forgreat has been the denudation of the New England watershed that the American government has recently appropriated \$3,000,000 to set aside to national forest reserves in this region. The bill provides for the setting apart of 800,000 acres from which how the five principal rivers, mamely, the Connecticut, the Merrimac, the Androscoggin, the Saco, and the Piscataqua, with their important tributaries and enormous water powers; and in the Appala chian Mountains, 4,000,000 acres, situated at the headwaters of the James, the Roanoke, the Yadkin, the Catawba, the two Broads, the Saluda, and the Chatooga; the Coosa and Chattahoochee, and the Kanawha and the Ten-A course similar to this was followed by the French government in 1860. when it appropriated \$15,000,000 to purchase 400,000 acres of the deforested years an annual expenditure of \$600,000 for referestation, and it must yet acquire an additional tract at a cost of \$20,000,000. Fortunately Canada has awakened to its danger before any such expensive process is necessary, and if the present agitation for forest preservation is followed by energetic action we may, without any great outlay, provide for the continuance, in perpetuity, of a lumber supply sufficient for all our demands.

A BUSINESS TARIFF.

Since 1897 Canada has grown and like all quick growing things, has grown unevenly. In different sections of the country different conditions have developed, in different industries, different conditions. The old tariff garment, while still providing sufficient protection against the storm of competition does not fit so well as it than it need be. And the growth is Fielding has altered and remodeled the tariff that has served so well for ten years. The alterations are numerous, though none of them are radcal. Room is given for free play and development. The garment is cut to fit the Canada of 1906, and the style is modernized. But the substance is the

Between the extremes of free trade and protection the new tariff follows about the same lines as the old. Mr. Fielding in his lucid and admirable brief speech yesterday did not attempt to discuss the question theoretically. How much he has been influenced by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, and how much by the element represented by the Toronto Globe, can only be determined by careful study of the detailed increases and decreases in the duties. Casual survey conveys workingman rather than the capital-

In the British preference particularbut it is apparent that the revisers have bothered their heads little with theories. They made a comprehensive survey of Canadian conditions, heard representatives of every interest in every section of the country, digested the mass of information and applied the result. Business methods, applied by practical business men to busiconditions, that is the of the last tariff revision story in a nutshell. The national result is breath gives evidence of alcohol being a business tariff, a tariff heavy enough thrown off is, he says, permanently to protect, but not heavy enough to city to cover efficiently and comfortlowed by consumptive children, and ably the varying conditions of a wide consumptive parents have alcoholic and varied country; a tariff easy to ed changes is at this time impossible. change is the division of the tariff existing only make cure impossible and man surtax, which remains until Germany grants Canada better tariff "Both alcoholism and tuberculosis, one terms. These are, a general tariff,

discount of one-third, each item trade is considered separately. There are some increases and some decreawill exceed in number any estimates of but the general result is more tayou the present. Of the hundred thousand able to Britain, is calculated to coninchriates dying every year, consump- siderably increase British exportations to Canada, especially in lines in which Britain competes with other

countries.

affair. It ranges about ten per cent lower than the general tariff and is to be used as a lever to pry recipro cal treatment from other countries. I is not to go in force now, nor at any time unless after special negotiations with another country, that country agrees to give Canada similarly favorable terms. The changes in the iro Fielding's significant warning to the reform, the drawback system, the abo lition of the free importation of goods used by the government, the dumping clause, the sugar duties, and man other important modifications in de tail demand future consideration.

A CRUEL PRACTICE.

(Toronto Globe.) The cruelest practice of which the daily newspaper is guilty is that of casually adding to the information about a burglary that the perpetrator overlooked a drawer containing \$350 Can it be wondered at that the relations between the press and the "pro fession" are strained?

JUAN FERNANDEZ.

(Mail and Empire.) Juan Fernandez is still on the may otwithstanding the report that it had een sunk as the result of seismic disturbance. This will be good news to the present-day readers of Robinson Crusoe, who, let us hope, are as large percentage of the juvenile population as they were a generation ago

HOW TO LIVE.

(Banger Commercial.) The Rev. William Howe, now dead in in Cambridge at the age of 100, was the oldest Baptist clergyman in the world. His explanation of his ability to turn a century and maintain his activity and abundance of sleep and simple diet That certainly is an admirable code of rules for keeping well and living long. Anybody who conforms to those regu phone night-call of the physician very often. An old doctor once said; have been called very often to attend persons who ate a late dinner before went to bed hungry."

INSURANCE INVESTMENTS (Toronto News.)

It must not be forgotten that there is no real necessity for exceptional profits of high interest-bearing securities. The investment side of life insurance has been emphasized by life insurance companies generally, to the of indemnity, which is the essence of life insurance. This is false doctrine and to this getting away from the first principles, and the haste for large 39 per cent, of the abuses in the life inshould not be paid to certain insurance for great profits. Life insurance, in its analysis, has nothing to do with these large returns. It should be said that some companies do not trouble profits. The management uses the profits to help pay expenses in getting new year, over \$330,000 of the profits was thus taken from policyholders and used for the extension of the business.

THE NEWFOUNDLAND QUESTION

This perhaps is a fitting place to explain my own connection with these matters as explanatory of my present attitude. As a member of the Newfoundland legislature until recently, I have always contended that the grant by Newfoundland of baiting and other privileges to American fishermen was too great a price to pay for free entry for Newfoundland fish into your marpays the duty and free entry will not give the Newfoundland fish a larger market American fishermen will continue to hold the American market." The policy of Newfoundiand was in my opinion too liberal to your fishermen, When in 1905 the government of the colony went to the other extreme and not only prohibited the sale of bait, but attempted to interfere with the the idea that the slight change is favorable to the consumer rather than the manufacturer, to the farmer and the mere exhibition of a ger, and that interference with the herring fishery was holly unjustifiable and calculated to do great harm to Newfoundland itself, ly the tendency is towards freer trade, as well as embroil the empire. The old policy I thought too liberal, the new policy too drastle and unfair.

This explanation will pave the way for my remark that in my opinion the policy of this country towards Newfoundland has not been tactful, and that there is real ground for the annovance felt by the government of the colony. This I say without approving in any degree the policy that govern-ment has pursued. Newfoundland is prepared to pay a price too great in my opinion for the concessions you can make to her. The majority of parently, and your bargain should have been made while they held out their offer. Is it yet too late? Consideration convinces that there is in this matter no substantial reason why con-cord should not be speedily restored. A continuance of discord will prove both dangerous and damaging. Free bait for free entry was Newfoundland's effer, and that it was a fair one cannot be denied. Nor can it be denied that the fishery interests of this country are acting within their rights, and in consonance with the policy which has helped to make this country successful, when they refused to accept that offer, and demanded continued protection. But are those interests not too fearful? With their vested inter-ests can they not afford to grant free entry to Newfoundland fish and still control the trade. Why should they not invest money in the ancient colony itself, to their profit and its good, and carry on a great fishery from the best B. Morine, in December Inter-Nation.

Rainin'? Well, I'm thinkin' mebbe, Someone needed this same rain: Things will come your way again.

Straighten out your puckered forehead "Pain't becomin' worn in folds; Folks can tell by merely lookin' Turn your mouth a leetle upward At the corners. Don't you know If you keep your lips a smilin', Discontent hain't room to grow?

Hear that robin red-breast holler Fairly reveilin' in song, He don't care how hard it's pourin' Though he's gettin' wet an' soppin' On the state of one's own feelin's. What is best the good Lord sends.

One long face is worse than storn

clouds 'Cause it's shut inside the door, Just be cheerful an' be happy Or pretend to, if no more. Then you'll find there ain't no weather Goin' to make you have the blues An' you'll never be a-wishin' For some other feller's shoes. -National Magazine

THE AMBER ARMY.

Red-coated, amber grey. The falling leaves today Drop in dead drifts within the wood,

In their geern, glorious prime, Through the short summer time. They swung like soldiers on parade In sun and shade.

With wind and frost and rain. Making brilliant countryside

As hosts so fair and fine Witness the thin red line. The sole survivors of the fray Of vesterday.

soon the last leaf will fall From every tree and all The leaves which drew such valiant breath

The amber army dies Under the frosty skies; They fall by myriads in the wood,

Careless of all renown, But all are heroes, leaves and men, In God's kind ken.

Life's grim courageous fight Rages by day and night, In forest and in city street.

Charge and retreat. But no good ever dies, Success in failure lies: New life shall spring from out the

New from the old. -W. T. Allison, in Midland Free Press

Husband-My colleague is the most insatiable man I ever say. He wants Wife-Can't you introduce our daugh-

NEW VERSION OF VAMPIRE.

fool there was and he bought some (Eyen as you and I!)

He was told it was strong as eterna (We called him a lamb of the newest But the fool he 'ought an enormous (Even as you and I!)

Oh, the risks we take and the deals w

And the spoil of our head and hard, Belong to the Magnate who knew too much (And now we know that he knew too much), But we didn't understand. fol there was and his stock he sold

(Even as you and I!) And then with a bound it upward roll-(At the word of the Magnate who cor trolled), But the fool was scared and his fee

(Even as you and I!) Oh, the toil we lest and the spoil w And the excellen grans we planned Belong to the Magnets who knew too (And now we know that he knew too

But we didn't understand. A fool there was and his stock he held

(Even as you and I!) And the price went down like a tree that's felled (Yet somehow the Dagnate's surplus swelled). But ruin for that same fool was spell-

(Eyen as you and I!) And it isn't the dross and it isn't the That stings like a redhot brand.

It's coming to know that we don't (Seeing at last we can never know much) And never can understand.

A CANADIAN FOLK-SONG.

-Van Norden Magazine.

William Wilfred Campbell. The doors are shut, the windows fast, Outside the gust is driving past, Outside the shivering ivy clings, While on the hob the kettle sings-Margery, Margery, make the tea, Singeth the kettle merrily.

The streams are hushed up where they flowed. The ponds are frozen along the road, The cattle are housed in shed and

byre, While singeth the kettle on the fire; Margery, Margery, make the tea,

The fisherman on the bay in his boat Shivers and buttons up his coat; The traveller stops at the tavern door And the kettle answers the chimney's roar.-Margery, Margery, make the tea,

Singeth the kettle merrily. The firelight dances upon the wall. Footsteps are heard in the outer hall,

And a kiss and a welcome that fill the the kettle sings in the glimme and gloom,-Margery, Margery, make the tea,

Singeth the kettle merrily.

SPECIALIZED SCIENCE.

Three only three, my darling: separate, solemn, slow;
Not like the unsathful shapeless ones
We used to know
When we kissed because we loved each other

Heed! as of style or size; And lavished kisses as the summer Lavishes flies

The first of these, my darling, Is Hobsor a. We are told "Tis calm, correct and finished I kiss thee, dear, in Hobson's style; Tis meet hat we should be Conversant with the various schools Of kissery.

The second kiss, my darling, Is *ndrew Carnegie's; Tis bountiful and thrilling-Observe, then, oh, my darling, This kiss resemblance bears To the rich osculation Of millionaires.

The last kiss-oh, my darling, I'e had enough of dis! Hereafter I'm contented with -Carolyn Wells in December Lippin

COUNT BONI'S LOVE LYRIC.

Across the lighted boulevards The happy crowds are straying; Think, countess, of the happy hours When we two went a-Maying, When we two went a-Maying, Dieu! My creditors were trusting; with your francs, oh, heart of mine!

My pocket book was busting Come back, my sweet, my princess; Don't leave me to my fate!

peering through the gate. Beyond our mortgaged castle I hear a night bird chirp; Don't leave me, precious Anna, to perish like a purp!

Dear heart of gold, I kiss thee Unon each marble cheek: Fly to my arms-or mail me thousand francs a week, ma chere, Or twenty, if you can; Don't cut me off, loved Anna, Forgive your poor old man!

Light of my Life! Adored one! Thy name I whisper low To loan sharks, lawyers, tailors-but the harpies will not go! Beyond our mortgaged castle I hear a night bird chirp; Don't leave me, precious Anna, to perish like a purp!

JOHNNIE AS A PROMOTER.

-W. F. K. in New York American.

"I'm afraid you don't like me very well, Johnnie," said the young man, who thought he was interesting to Johnnie's sister.

"I ain't down on you," he replied. "I ain't serry for you cause you ain't wise. If you'd put less money on sis an' more on me you'd stand a blame sight better chance with her. See?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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and Mexico; Vinland, (Nor.

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HALIFAX, NS, Dec 2-A Empress of Ireland, from S and sailed for Liverpool; from London via Havre and St John, NB; Rosalind, from Nf; and, str Canada, from and sailed for Portland, M from St John via ports. Cld 1st, schr Blenheim, for

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 4— Pierre Miquelon, LaFourca Pierre, Miq; Silvia, Farrell NF; Sarmatian, He John, NB (latter not previo HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 5. Numidian, from Glasgow, a ed for Boston; sch Talis Wood Island, N F, for Glou

in with sails torn). Sailed, str Orinoco, Bal muda, West Indies and De W Perry, Hawes, for Boston Dec 5-Str Gov Cobb, Pike ton via Maine ports, W G Str Lake Champlain, 4,688 from Liverpool via Belfa mdse and pass.

Str Dominion, 2,581, Daw Sydney, R P and W F Star Str Sarmatian, from H British Ports. CAPE RACE, N. F. No Tunisian, Liverpool for St.Jo

communication with the Mation 70 miles east of this point LIVERPOOL, Nov. 29.— Baltic, New York via Quee QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 29.— Sid. str. Celtic, from Liver LIZARD, Nov. 29.-Passe rinian, Montreal and Quebec

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British Ports.

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PORT OF ST. JOHN. Domestic Ports.

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John, NB (latter not previously).

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 30 .- Sailed: Strs. Cymric, Boston; Empress of Britain, St. John, N. B. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Nov. 30.-Ard. Str. Carthagenian, Glasgow via Liverpool for Halifax and Philadelphia.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 30.-Ard. Str. Montcalm, Montreal and Quebec for LIVERPOOL, Nov. 29.- Sailed Str.

TORR HEAD, Dec 1—Passed, str Cunaxa, from St John for Belfast. from Montreal and Quebec via Liver-

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LIVERPOOL, Dec 1—Ard, strs Cestlem Research and Virginian.

School of the Research and Strain from Darro Island for St Shipping Notes. trian, from Boston; 2nd, Virginian, John. rom Halifax.

BRISTOL, Dec. 2-Sid, str Monmouth, for Halifax. SCILLY, Dec 2-Passed, str Almerina, from St John, NB, and Halifax John. for London.

KINSALE, Dec 2-Passed, str Dahome, from Halifax for Liverpool. LIZARD, Dec 2—Passed, str Hungarian, from Montreal for London. LONDON, Dec 2-Ard, strs Iona, from Montreal; Sardinian, from Montreal.

BELFAST, Dec 1—Ard, strs Cunaxa, from St John; 2nd, Bray Head, from

Montreal and Quebec.
LIVERPOOL, Dec 3—Ard, str Salaia, from Montreal. MANCHESTER, Dec 2-Ard, str Coronet, from Chatham, NB, via Bath-

GREENOCK, Dec 2-Ard, bark rabia, from Dalhousie. LIVERPOOL, Dec 3-Ard, str Da ome, from Halifax and St Johns, NF.

KINSALE, Dee 5-Passed, str Doinion, from Portland for Liverpool. FASTNET, Dec 3-Passed, str Teelin Head, from Chatham, NB, for Belfast. CAPE TOWN, Dec 2—Ard, str Melville, from Montreal via Sydney and

CAPE SPARTEL, Dec 3-Passed bark Jeanne, from Bangor for Pal-ST JOHNS, NF. Dec 3-Ard, bark

ir, from Bahia. LONDON, Dec. 3-Ard, str, Hungaran, from Montreal.

GLASGOW, Dec. 4-Ard, str Sicilian, from Montreal and Quebec. SCILLY, Dec. 4-Passed, str Pomeranian, from Montreal and Quebec for

Havre and London, LONDON, Dec 4.—Ard, str Almerians, from St. John and Halifax. BELFAST, Dec. 4.-Ard, str Teelin Head, from Chatham, NB.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 5-Sld, str Lake Erie, for St John, N B. BEACH HEAD, Dec. 5-Passed, str Dasa, from Montreal and Quebec for

EXETER, Dec. 4-Ard, sch Rap,from Johns, N F. CAPE RACE, N. F., Dec. 5-Str Empress of Britain, from Liverpool for St. John, N B, in communication with the

Marconi station, 176 miles east at 9 a. HULL, Dec. 4.-Ard, str Virginian Montreal.

QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 5—Ard, str Ivernia, from Boston for Liverpoo Boston for Liverpool (and proceeded)." GUN) reign Ports.

CITY ISLAND, Nov. 12 Bound south—str. Vertas, Amherst, N. S. schrs Myrtle Itaf, Apple Biper, N. S. Margaret G., Advocate, N. S., Golden Rule, Tusket, S. Sallie R. Ludlam, Advocate, N. S., Genevieve, St. John, N. S. N. B., Emily F. Northam, Moncton, N. B. Winnifred, Bridgewater, N. S. PORTLAND, Me. Nov. 29.—Ard strs.

Ontarian, (Br) Hamilton, Glasgow; towed here by tug Triton, has proGovernor Cobb, Pike Boston for St. John
Schrs. Lulu C. Hill. (Br) St. John, N. B
and is now ready to proceed to destinVINEYARD HAVEN Me. Now 26.

It blew nearly a gale all the afternoon from the northwest and as the HALIFAX, Nov.29.-Ard. str. London Ard. schrs Cora May, (Br) New York Schr. Henry S Little, from Philadelfor St. John, N. B., Albertha, (Br) New phia for Portland, before reported here Sailed-Strs Vinland, (Nor) Utne, Jamicas via Santiago; A. W. Perry, York for Bridgewater, N. S., Quetay, (Br) Perth Amboy for Weymouth, N.S | today for restination. HALIFAX, Nov. 30 .- Sailed Str. So-Witch Hazel, Hartford, Conn, for St. koto. (Br) Cotterell, Nassau. Havana. John N. B., Oceanic, (Br) Newburg, and Mexico; Vinland, (Nor.) Utne, Ja-

maica; Boston (Nor.) Holstad, Jamai-Cld, sch Annie A Booth, for St John, proceed with favorable wind. Cleared: Schrs. J. L. Nelson, (Br) N. B. New York; Earl V. S. (Br) Beverly,

HALIFAX, NS. Dec 2-Ard 1st, strs Hazel, for Weymouth, N S. Empress of Ireland, from St John, NB, PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 30.—Ard, strs Cape Breton, Reid, from Sydney, and sailed for Liverpool; Sarmatian, from London via Havre and sailed for C B; Manhattan, from New York; Nf. 2nd, str Canada, from Liverpool, John, N B, for Vineyard Haven.

and sailed for Portland, Me; Senlac, Sailed, schs Valdare, for New York. BOSTON, Nov. 30.-Ard, strs Syl-Cld 1st, schr Blenheim, for Liverpool, vania, from Liverpool; Gorsemore, from Antwerp; A W Perry, from Hal-HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 4-Sid, strs St ifax. NS: schs Freddie A Higgins, from Pierre Miquelon, LaFourcade, for St St John, NB; John Paul, from Apple Abie and Eva Hooper, from St John Pierre, Miq; Silvia, Farrell, for Saint River, NS; Millie May, from Merigor- for Norwich, Conn; Clayola, from Sac Johns, NF; Sarmatian, Henry, for St nish, NS; Valdare, from Annapolis, N for Norwich, Conn; Clayola, from Sac NS; Millie MB, Conn; Clayola, from Sac NS; Valdare, from Annapolis, N for Norwich, Conn; Clayola, from Sac NS; Valdare, from Annapolis, N for Norwich, Conn; Clayola, from Sac NS; Millie MB, Conn; Clayola, from Sac NS; May Hayers, S; Riviere, from Bridgewater, N S; Sackville, NB, for New Haven. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 5.-Ard, strs Lizzle Lee, from Bangor; Race Horse, Numidian, from Glasgow, and proceed- from Calais.

Numidian, from Giasgow, and product of for Boston; sch Talisman, from Wood Island, N F, for Gloucester (put don; Republic, for Mediterranean ports; Michigan, for Liverpool; Menoports; Michigan, for Liverpool; Michigan, muda, West Indies and Demerara; A for Mahone Bay, NS; Mercedes, for W Perry, Hawes, for Boston. Dec 5-Str Gov Cobb, Pike, from Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. for Barton, N S.

Sailed, strs Boston, for Yarmouth, ark. Str Lake Champlain, 4,685, Webster, NS; Mystic, for Louisburg, CB; schs
from Liverpool via Belfast, CPR, Winnie Lawry, for St Andrews, NB; Ard, sch W D Mangan, from Bath, Me. Valette, for Waterside, NB, and St

> Parrsboro, NS; Arthur M Gibson, from St John. Bound east, str Silvia, from New

Tunisian, Liverpool for St.John, NB. in Halifax. NEW LONDON, Conn. Nov 30-Ard, Quincy. tion 70 miles east of this point. No time Thamesville.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 30

the Alice Maud, which left here on dare, for Bear River, NS; Millie Mace, Thursday, bound for Boston with a for St Pierre, Miq, via Grand Banks cargo of lumber shipped by Stetson, and Louisburg, C B. Cutler and Co., had run aground while BALTIMORE, Dec 3-Ard, schr Hartrying to enter West Quoddy harbor. ry Messer, from Hillsboro via New The schooner, whose jibs had been York. previously carried away, filled with GLOUCESTER, Mass, Dec 3—Ard, water, but she was floated on the next schr John Walter, from Windsor, NS, tide, and is now lying in the outer for Vineyard Haven for orders. harbor. Mr. Scott last night sent the the accident, and will have the schoon- York; Emma McAdams, from do;

Leurentian, from Glasgow, for Halifax schs Jacob M Haskell, from Philadel- Sid, schr R Bow and St. John, N. B. phia for Portland (put in to secure for New York) medical aid for the captain).

BRISTOL, Dec 1—Ard, str Montcalm, Puritan, for Buenos Ayres; sch Neva, from Fort De France. for Bear River, NS. Genoa: Pretorian, for Glasgow: Michi- Sylla, from Musquodoboit, NS.

fax City, frem London for Halifax and Emma A Potter, for Clementsport, NS. ton. VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec 1—Ard, Sld NORFOLK Dec 1-Sld, strs Kohaak- schs Sawyer Bros, from N S for Phil- London.

> Passed, str Silvania, from New York BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Dec 1-

Ard, sch William Marshall, from St having been due to the fact that Sterl-PORTSMOUTH, NH. Dec 1-Sld schs Annie A Booth, for St John; Frank and Ira, from South Amboy for do; J had her shoe smashed, but she was

L Colwell, from Port Johnson for St floated and went into Port Hawkes-Andrews, NB, PROVIDENCE, Dec 1—Ard, sch Hudfrom St John SAUNDERSTOWN, RI. Dec 1-Ard.

sch Tay, from Pawtucket for St John. PORTLAND. Me. Dec 1-Ard. str Governor Cobb, Pike, from St John for Roston: schs Clavola, from Sackville, NB, for New Haven; Abbie and Eva Hooper, from St John for Norwich,

Sid, strs Cornishman, for Liverpool: Manhattan, for New York; Governor Cobb, from St John for Boston; Latona, for London. BOSTON, Dec. 2-Ard, strs Caleonian, from Manchester; Boston, from

Yarmouth, N S. Sailed, str Lancastrian, for London. REEDY ISLAND, Dec. 2- Passed lown, brig Marconi, from Philadelphia

for Liverpool, N S. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Dec. -Passed out, str Flora, from Philadel-

phia for Sydney, C. B. CITY ISLAND, Dec. 2—Bound south, str Manhattan, from Portland; schs Ruth, from New London for New York; tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, N S, towing barges Lewis H, St John, CITY ISLAND, Dec. 4-Bound south. str Rosalind, from St Johns, NF, and

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Dec. 4-Ard, sch Klondyke, from New York for Parrsboro, N S (lost foresail).

St Johns, N F. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., Nov. 4-Passed out, strs Grane, from Chester for Windsor; Volund, from Philadelphia for Sydney, C'B.

Below-Str Harmodius, from Buenos Ayres, Para and Barbados. Cld, strs Winifredian, Thornton, for

Liverpool; Foxley, Buchart, for New Sid, strs Sylvania, for Liverpool; Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; bark Puritan, for Buenos Ayres.

SALEM, Mass, Dec 4-Ard, schrs Pansy, from New York for St John, NB; D W B, from do for do; George M. Warner, from do for Barton, NS. YORK, Dec 4-Cld, strs Oceanc for Liverpool; Victorian, for do. Mackty-Bennett, for Halifax; Ragna-

rok, for Bridgewater, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 5-Schr Miles M Merry, from Norfolk for Portland, here with loss of all her headsails, received others from Portland tonight and will proceed for destination first faverable chance. Schr Ulrica R Smith, before reported

with two seamen drowned, proceeded British schr Laura, from Halifax

for New York, whic hlost anchor and chain on Nantucket Shoals 29th ult., N. S. for New York.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 30.— chain on Nantucket Shoals 29th ult.,
procured others here today and will

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec. 5 .-N. B.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Nov. 30.
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Sld, schrs Cora May, from New York
for St John, NB; Walter Miller, from
Hazel, for Weymouth, NS.
PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 30.—Ard,
from Perth Amboy for Weymouth, NS; Sawyer Bros, from Walton, NS, for do: Emily I White, from Sand River for gt John, NB; Rosalind, from St Johns, schs John G Walter, Walter, from St New York; Carrie E Look, from St George, NB, for do; Flora M, from Hantsport, NS, for Stamford, Conn; Georgia, from South Amboy for Stonington, Me: Hunter, from Barren Island, for St John, NB.

SALEM, Mass, Dec 5-Ard, schs Abie and Eva Hooper, from St John Sld, schs Ada Ames, for Rockland; Herman T Kimball, for Rockport; George M Warner, for Barton, NS: Pansy, for St John; D W B, for do.

SAUNDERSTOWN, RI. Dec 5-Sld. minee, for Philadelphia; schs Zeta M, sch Tay, from Providence for St John. NEW YORK, Dec 5-Cld, str La Lorraine, for Havre; schs Victoria, for Lunenburg, NS; Rothesay, for New-

Sld, schs Adeline, for St Andrews, NB; Prudent, for St John; Frank and Sydney, R P and W F Starr, coal. CITY ISLAND, Nov. 30.— Bound Ira, for do; Emma McAdams, for Cal-Str Sarmatian, from Halifax, Wm south, schs Earl of Aberdeen, from als; William Marshall, for New York; William Mason, for do.

CHATHAM, Mass. Dec 5-Light southwest winds, cloudy at sunset. York for Halifax, NS, and St Johns, N MACHIAS, Me., Dec. 5—Ard, schs F; bark Glenville, from New York for Abbie Keast, from St. John, N B, for MACHIAS, Me., Dec. 5-Ard, schs Boston; Ida M Barton, from do for

York; Elsie, from Liverpool, NS, for tensia, at Apple River, N S, is full of water.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 5-Ard, —Sld, schs Albertha, from New York sch R Bowers, from St John, N B, for for Bridgewater, NS; Oceanic, from New York. BOSTON, Dec. 5-Cld, strs Arabic,

N. C. Scott of the North End yester- for Liverpool; Catalone, for Louisburg; day received word that his schooner, schs Comrade, for St John, NB; Val-

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Dec 3 .tug Maggie M. down to the scene of Ard, schrs J L Colwell, from New er towed back to St. John and over-hauled. She is partly insured. | Frank and Ira, from do; Prudent, from do (lost jib); Adelene, from Boston; BOSTON, Dec 3—Ard, strs Georgian, William Mason, from St John, NB. from Lendon; idaho, from Hull, Eng; VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 3— Sld, schr R Bowers, from St John, NB,

NEW YORK, Dec 3.-Cld, Gypsum Cld, str Sylvania, for Liverpool; bark Queen, for Port Greville, NS; Mineola, CITY ISLAND, Dec. 3-Bound south, Sld, strs Republic, for Gibraltar and str Hanna, from Hillsboro, NB; schr

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 3-Ard Strs Silvia from New York and sailed for St Johns Nfld; A W Perry from Bos-Sld 1st-Str Evangeline, Heeley, for

GLOUCESTER, Mass Nov 28-Fishing sch Senator went ashore a week ago off Canso Harbor, the accident ing Rock buoy was 50 feet out of its position. The Senator lost all of her bury for repairs.

HONG KONG. Oct 22-Ship I F Chapman, for Baltimore (or) New Ylork, which was damaged during the hurricane, will, it is expected, have finished repairs in another fortnight. Ship S P Hitchcock is still ying where she stranded. A contract for towing her off has been made. It is

not yet known whether she will be worth repairing. NASSAU, Nov 22-Sch Sirocco, Robnto the harbor. Survey recommended argo be discharged and vessel docked. ROCKLAND, Me, Nov 27-Sch Jen- York.

hie G Fillsbury, from Boston, before reported struck on Harts Rock, near at the Dominion Coal Company's wharf Spragues Head, and filled, was valued at \$5,000; partly insured; owned here. 28th-Sch Jennie G Pillsbury, which was wrecked upon Harts Rock yester- during the storm of Monday night day, broke away during the night and The Dominion came direct from Louisdrifted out toward George's Island and Monhegan. It is now a danger to She weathered the recent storm well

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov.28-When schr. William H. Huston, from crew on the Dominion, was a terrible Gardiner for New York was getting one. The seas were mountainous, and under way here this morning. Seaman | more than once they swept over the John Oskoll got caught on winch head steamer. One did not have to be told and was instantly killed. Oskoll was a this, as a look at the vessel would connative of Finland, 52 years of age, unmarried. His body was brought ashore had taken place. Ice had formed in here. The Huston proceeded.

A. Bucknam, from Gonaives, reports Nov. 27, 10 miles off Absecom, struck a submerged wreck. In order to stimulate the shipping

business of St. Pierre, Miquelon, the tariff has been revised. For schooners entering port for shelter or supplies the tax has been placed, at 9 cents per ton instead of 25 cents as heretofore. For vessels entering for the purpose of securing bait, 25 cents, instead of 55 cents as previously. For the trading craft the old rate of 56 cents per ton

BERMUDA, Nov. 27.-Sch Druste (Br), Loye, from Barbados for Paspebiac, before reported put in here leaking and with loss of sails, has come off the marine slip after having bottom calked and painted; will reload portion of cargo discharged and proceed. Dec. 2-Strs Boscombe (B), from Viz-

gapatam for Baltimore, and England (Br), from Bombay for Philadelphia, have put in here for coal. PORT EADS, La., Dec. 1-Str Ra-

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK.

ushels of wheat. Sch. Brooklyn, Capt. O'Hara, which put into Brunswick, Ga., a couple of months ago, in distress, has repaired, muda Nov. 26, experienced a very southeast.

York, reports Nov. 29, between Cross Rip and Handkerchief Shoal, lost port lost port hawse pipe. Will make tem-

port. Captain Daryaw was in command. is a list of the saloon passengers: HALIFAX, Nov. 29-The Furness line steamer London City, arrived this M. Beeton, Mrs. Beeton, Grand Falls; afternoon from London, after a tempestuous voyage. On Sunday, during child, London; J. W. Belisle, Mont-the height of the storm, a sailor, be-real; Capt. G. P. Corey, Toronto; H. It was learned, however, that the longing to Plymouth, Eng., was washed S. Carmichael, Mrs. Carmichael, Liv-overboard, and the chief officer was so erpool; Allan Cameron, Mrs. Cameron, hoped tonight that she might sight the badly injured that on the steamer's London; Mrs. Cottrell, London; F. barkentine while rounding Monomo arrival at Halifax he had to be taken Cooper, Liverpool; Miss B. Dunsmuir, Point. arrival at Halifax he had to be taken to the hospital. Great seas swept the Victoria; Capt. Dawson, Mrs. Dawson, At 7 o'clock tonight it was learned ship from stem to stern, tearing away Halifax; Mrs. E. Ferguson, Miss E. J. that the Mohawk had reached Vineabout fifty feet of the starboard rail. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 2.—The Allan liner Saramatian, from Liverpool, met with an accident on the way to this port. Divers examined steamer on Sat
A. Hamilton, Toconto; Mr. Hall, Mrs.

Goldie, London; D. C. Hamilton, Col. commander of the barkentine and had received word that the Mohawk would go to her assistance early in the morn
Days—The Dominion Has 5500

steerage passengers, proceeded to Port-

werp Nov 10 and Shields, 13th, with Lee, Vancouver; Miss Jean Mollison, sugar to order; vessel to Norton and Laggan, E. R. Morgan, Montreal; Miss Son. Arrived at the bar at 3 p m. Had a succession of heavy westerly gales don; Emile Nadeau, Quebec; Miss E. Normon Vandau, Quebec; NEW LONDON, Conn, Nov 30—Ard, Quincy.

Sailed, schs George Smith, for New Schied, schs George Smith, for New Schied, schs George Smith, for New Schied, schs George Smith, for New Solled, schs

and received other minor damage. NEW YORK, Nov 29.—Steamer Lack- Mr. Syson, Wolfville; Rev. J. R. Ser- ative that an unknown barkentine was awanna (Br), from Messiga, reports son, Mrs. Serson, Master Don Serson, 28th, 10 miles N 80 deg E from Nan-Miss Mary Serson, Miss Sarah Serson, tucket lightship, passed the after part Kingston; Mr. Thompson, Denver; Jas. of a schooner, hull submerged, square Thomson, Victoria; Mr. Turner, Seathouse showing above water.

ner voyage up the lakes.

HALIFAX, Dec. 3.—The schooner Ralph, Captain Boudreau, from Halifax for Eastern Harbor, C. B. is ashore and

Cape Breton coast. The schooner has a full general cargo. The Ralph, registered 51 tons, was built in 1885 at Petite River and is owned at Margaree. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 3-The schooner Miles M. Merry, Norfolk for Portland, was stripped of her headsails while off Absecon, N. J., by the heavy westerly gale yesterday. Her crew worked her here today without the aid of a single piece of canvas for-

ward of the foremast. She will be obliged to wait here until other head-BATH, Me., Dec. 3—The two masted schooner Mansfield, Captain V. C. Bag-lev, was damaged today by C. Bagley, was damaged today by ice and flooded with water in the Kennebec river between Winslows Ledges and City Landing, The schooner, which was loaded with lumber for Boston, after will be surveyed. It is owned by W. M.

Mansfield of Jonesport. barges, coal laden, were lost and two ter the arrival of the Atlantic express. driven ashore during the rough weather and snow storm which prevailed steamship Montezuma, numbering 312, along the Connecticut coast early to-

day. sank off here, the captain, his wife and passenger for the United States was ten year old daughter were barely rescued. The barge was in tow of the tugs H. A. Baxter and Hercules, from New London, Providence and Fall River,

Barge Virginian in tow of tug Elmer A. Keeler, for Providence, sank with 700 tons of coal near Branford Beacon. One man was aboard but was saved. Tug Charles McWilliams reported at

Duck Island the loss of the barge Car-Barges Fostina and Captain Jamies in tow of tug W. E. Gladwish, went ashore at Horseshoe Rock and Mumford Cove, respectively, east of New bins (before reported), has been towed London. The Fostina was later hauled off and taken to New London. Both belong to Captain Jamieson of New

The coal steamer Dominion docked at 1.30 vesterday afternoon. The steamer sailed up the harbor complete ly covered with ice, which had formed burg with a cargo of 5,500 tons of coal no accidents having occurred. Monday night's storm, as related by one of the vince that a hard fight in the storm inches thick all over the Dominion. Tug Underwriter sailed this morn- The masts, booms and decks were cov PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4—Cld, schs ing for New York, towing schrs Emily ered. The seamen were all glad to get for Yarmouth, NS; Mersey, for F. Northam and L. A. Plummer. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Schr. Carrie been warm for days. Work was start-

ed at discharging the cargo shortly after the steamer docked. Schooner W N Zwicker broke adrift from her moorings at Ingram Dock on Monday evening and had her stern smashed in. She was also damaged

Schooner Temperance Bell, bound from St John to Boston with lumber, which went ashore near Winter Harbor, Me, on Sunday night, was floated Tuesday and towed to Winter Harbor She was full of water and badly damaged. The crew were landed safely. Steamer Micmac has been chartere to load deals at Halifax for United Kingdom.

Steamer Hero reached Sydney Tuesday with 6,000 tons of coal from Philadelphia, the first shipment of an order of 50,000 tons placed in Philadelphia. Schooner Glenara, Captain Starratt had a hard time in Digby Basin Mon day night. She was laden with coal for Bridgetown and had been in the river for a week. She lost anchors mon de Larrinaga (Sp), Luzarraga, and was blown to Digby, where she

up the river this winter.

and resumed her voyage to Havana heavy storm on her passage from Half-Dec. 1. Fortunately she was anchored at the fax. The seas ran mountains high, but entrance of the narrow channel be-Sch. Laura, from Havana for New by good and skilful navigation the vestween Stone Horse and Little Round sel was safely brought into port. Durshoal, and it was through this channel anchor and 75 fathoms of chain; also horses were lost and it was found ne- ternoon it was thought that she would porary repairs at Vineyard Haven and overboard. The rails on the starboard the Round shoal. At one time it was TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 29-A Kingston considerable damage was done.

despatch says: Schooner Queen of Lakes went down eight miles from Sodus Point this afternoon. The crew owned by James Richardson and Sons, this ada on a regular liner. The following out position.

The C. P. R. steamship Empress of ance, as she was too far on shore for shore from shore for shore from her perilititle in extricating her from her perilititle in Lakes went down eight miles from The C. P. R. steamship Empress of ance, as she was too far off shore for

D. C. Alexander, Montreal; Mayson the revenue cutters Gresham and Mo-M. Beeton, Mrs. Beeton, Grand Falls; hawk were at Woods Hole, but later urday and found she hd lost one blade of her propellor. She will go into the Hall, Guelph; Major Harris, Medicine ing. Hat; Mrs.Hansard, Miss Hazen, St. John; At

> Isaac, Nelson; Thos. B. Jenkinson, Winnipeg; T. C. Keefer, Bombay; Mrs. discern her distress signal. J. F. Kenny and maid, Halifax; Miss

tle; W. J. Williams, Kearney.

Dr. Page, chief medical superintendent for the department of interior at ledge at extreme low water when withspector for the department of the inspector for the department of the through the Old Country for the purably prove a total loss, although her pose of inspecting the hospitals there. cargo can be saved. They will return on March 8th.

Officials who sailed on the steamer are H. S. Carmichael, C. P. R. passen-

Mrs. Kate Simpson Hayes, who is for the Winnipeg Free Press and other took passage on the Empress for Eng- ing in two. land, where she will look into immi-

gration matters. The cargo of the Empress included about 1,000 tons of perishable freight, floating around for a few hours, was such as apples, meat, cheese, etc.; towed into a dock where the damage about 300 standards of deals, five car-

were landed yesterday morning at 11.10. They were then examined by the Unit-From the barge T. M. Righter, which ed States and Canadian officials. One bor. She was full of water and badly detained through lack of funds. Of the Canadian passengers three were held up on account of having trachoma. The special train conveying the passengers to the west left at 4.45 which was abandoned on Nov. 6th in

yesterday afternoon. DIGBY, N. S., Dec. 4—All shipping here is tied up by the severe storm which raged last night and today. The chooner Glenorn, Capt. Stanath, had the worst experience last night that was probably ever encountered inside the basin. The little vessel was loaded so deep with soft coal from up the bay for Bridgetown, that her deck was awash. She had been in the river more than a week, and at one time above Annapolis with a pilot on board. Last night the vessel lost both anchors and was blown to Digby, where in some marvellous way Captain Stanath managed to dock his vessel at Van Blar- the I. C. R. terminus Saturday aftercom's coal wharf, none too soon, for the schooner was badly iced up and Halifax yesterday and sailed again

was also leaking.

The Digby fishing schooner J. W. Bay, anchored two miles off Petit Pas- ment of live stock this season. sage. It was impossible, however, at dark tonight to determine for sure if ed from Liverpool on Nov. 29 for St. this vessel was the missing schooner

above referred to. The change of temperature being so sudden, considerable damage has been tain sailed from Liverpool Friday. reported from various parts of the country. At Mink Cove, Tiverton and Centerville, a large fleet of fishing boats were more or less damaged. This will be keenly felt by the owners who depend on boat fishing for their sole

CHATHAM. Mass., Dec. 4.-An unknown British barkentine of about 300 tons burden had a narrow escape from being wrecked today on Little Round shoal, but the northwest gale, though strong, was kind and blew the little craft through a parrow channel until at dark tonight she had cleared all the shoal spots and was still riding at her anchors well off shore and with a good

chance of working out to sea. The barkentine anchored off here yesterday morning, but shortly after oon got under way and round Pollock Rip lightship ran through the Slue to an anchorage a little to the westward of Stone Horse shoal.

The Monomoy Point life-savers discovered her this morning and about noon it was noticed that she was dragging her anchors. time she hoisted signals of distress and the lifeboat was hauled out to the lower side of the beach in readiness to

noon from the northwest and as the

Fortunately she was anchored at the ing the height of the gale two valuable that she drifted. At one time this afcessary to cast a quantity of lumber surely strike on the north part of Litside of the vessel were smashed in and thought she was right on top of the shoal and word was sent to Boston for a revenue cutter to go to her assist-

It was learned some time later that came the news that both had sailed

Ferguson, London; Mrs. Arnold Fos-ter, Leds; Col. M. H. G. Goldie, Mrs. Press representative had notified her

At dark tonight the barkentine was irydock for repairs.

A. Houston, Vancouver; John Hope, Calpearly ten miles southeast of Mono-The Dominion liner Canada arrived ary; W. L. Herkimier, St. John; Mrs. moy Point well outside of Great Round from Liverpool today, and after land-ing 7 saloon, 15 second cabin, and 150 Mrs. B. Isaac and infant, Miss Mary Captain Kelley of the Monomoy Captain Kelley of the Monomoy Point station stated that he could still

The northwester moderated toward

inson, Montreal; H. Rindal, Winnipeg; fied by an Associated Press representin distress on Chatham Shoal. It was they swept over the steamer. One did her assistance early tomorrow morning the vessel would convince that a hard Shoal at daylight.

port, Captain George Stacey, lies in the river at Newmarket, N. H., with men have left on an extended trip South Amboy. The vessel will prot

So low has the water been in the river for some time past that navigation has been very difficult and it is ger agent at Liverpool, with his wife, stated that a tug could not be obtainand Allan Cameron, the European traf-fie manager, with his wife. per of the coal had assumed all reconnected with the publicity department of the C. P. R. and who writes might befall her. She was finally taken in tow by tug Iva, and had nearly

the entire depth of water in the river. few of the factories have been operattons, built in 1892 in Phippsburg, felt over next season's outlook. Maine, is owned by Frank S. Bowker loads of wheat, amounting to 40,000 of Bath, Me., and is valued at \$12,000. industry is shown by the figures of She is insured, as is also the cargo.

ELLSWORTH, Me., Dec. 4.—The schooner Temperance Belle of St. John, realized about \$5,155,000. N. B., bound from St. John to Boston with lumber, which went ashore near Winter Harbor Sunday night, was floated today and towed to Winter Har-

The schooner has a draught of ten

damaged. The crew were landed safe-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 4 The revenue cutters Gresham and Mohawk returned to Woods Hole to-'day after a vain effort to locate the derelict British bark White Wings, lat. 40.50 north and long. 66.46 west.

while on her voyage from La Have, N. S., to New York. DIGBY, N. S., Dec. 4.- A telephone message from Capt. William Ellis, keeper of Point Prim light, says at sundown a three-masted schooner was anchored six mile- north of Digby Gut and in order to assist in riding out the gale she had on what appeared like pieces of a mainsail and foresail. The lighthouse keeper believed the vessel to be a stranger to this vicinity.

WINTERPORT NEWS.

The Allan liner Paristan sailed from noon at 1.30 o'clock and arrived at

for Liverpool. The Donaldson liner Alcides sails Cousins, Captain Arthur Casey, over this morning for Glasgow with a fair which considerable anxiety has been amount of general cargo, including 598 flesh and tissue is added to the body. caused, today is reported in St. Mary's head of cattle. This is the first ship-

> John and Halifax, with mails and passengers. The C. P. R. liner Empress of Bri-The stmr. London City will arrive in port today.

Spoken.

west (not as before).

Bark Aline, from Campbellton, NB tirely freed of those dizzy spells. My for Rosario, Nov 17, lat 14, lon 26.

LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT. (Not cleared). tonnage, destination and consignee.

Alcides, Glasgow, Schofield and Co. Empress of Ireland, 8028, Liverpool, CPR. Montfort, 3555, Bristol, C P R.

and Co. Parisian, 3385, Liverpool, Wm Thomson and Co. Montezuma, 5358, Antwerp, C P R. Barkentines-

E Meriam, 331, N Y, F C Beatteay. Foster Rice, 179, dis. deB Carritte. Fauna, 120, rpg, A W Adams.

Shawmut, 406, N Y, J E Moore

Ida M Barton, 102, N Y. J W Mc-

Isaiah K Stetson, 271, N Y, J W Ida May, 119, Sound, D J Purdy. Lavonia, 266, N Y, J W Smith. Manuel R Cuza, 258, N Y, P McIn-

Morancy, 160, N Y, J W Smith, Moama, 384, N Y, P McIntyre. Phoenix, 396, N Y, master. Perry C, 287, dis, F Tufts and Co. Pardon G Thompson, 162, Sound, A Cushing and Co. Ronald, 268, Cay Francis, J W Smith-Rewa, 122, laid up., D J Purdy. Ravola, 130, N Y, J W Smith.

SHEATHED IN ICE

Venturer, 318, N Y, J W McAlary,

Louisburg.

Days-The Dominion Has 5500 Tons of Coal.

The coal steamer Dominion docked at th Dominion Coal Company's wharf at 1.30 this afternoon. The steamer sailed The revenue cutter Mohawk arrived recent storm well, no accidents having minion, was a terrible one. The seas were mountainous and more than once stated that the Mohawk would sail to not have to be told this, as a look at and will probably reach Great Round fight in the storm had taken place. Ice was formed in inches thick all over the Steamer Turret Crown, reported ashore at Grand Marais, was floated were John Hatton and J. Phillips of port, Captain George Stacey, lies in would make a capital skating place. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 4.—The Dominion. The masts, booms and decks The seamen were all glad to get in

SARDINE SEASON WAS ALMOST A FAILURE

MACHIAS, Maine, Dec. 5.-A decrease of one half from the season of 1904 is shown in the total receipts from the sardine and herring season of 1906 which has just closed. The reason for this heavy shrinkage is said to be due to the low market price for domestic and a half feet, which was practically in American waters. Comparatively The Davenport was a vessel of 265 ed this year and discouragement is importance of the sardine and herring

Gained 30 lbs.

AND BECOME STRONG, HEALTHY AND OF GOOD COMPLEXION BY USING DR. CHASE'S

NERVE FOOD An alarming number of girls and wo men are pale, weak, nervous and irritable, suffer from anaemia or weakness of the blood and are easily over-

come by the least excitement of overexertion. It is only through the medium of the blood and nerves that the body can be influenced in health or disease, and Dr Chase's Nerve Food cures in nature's way by enriching the blood and creating new nerve force. By this means vigor and vitality are so increased as to overcome weakness and disease. The action of the heart becomes stronger, the nerves of the stomach are revitalized, the appetite is sharpen-

Miss Vitaline Tulip, Lower Neguac, N. B., writes: "Since the age of twelve I have been subject to spells of weakness which would come on me two or three times a week. I would be obliged to go to bed and was almost unconscious. I had pains in my stomach and back and no medicine seemed to be of much benect to me. My sister Eva was also in very poor health, so we began the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and continued the treatment for Bark Sophocles, from Dalhousie for seven months. During that time I Adelaide, Oct. 30, lat 1 south, lon 30 gained about thirty pounds in weight sister gained nearly as much as I did, and we believe there is no treatment for pale, weak girls so good as Dr.

Chase's Nerve Food." Miss Annie Evans, 391-2 Gottingen street, Halifax, N. S., writes: "About ten years ago I became very much run down in health. I could not sleep, was very nervous, and so weak that I could hardly get around. Some months ago I began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Parthenia, 3310, Glasgow, R Reford Food, and persevered in the treatment, until today I am pleased to say that I am completely restored to health. I have gained twenty-five pounds in weight, sleep well, fel strong and well, and fully believe that I owe my present good health to the use of this medicine."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box. 6 boxes for \$2.50; at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

BUDGET SHOWS GREAT INCREASE IN CANADA'S REVENUE OVER THAT OF 1905

Alterations in Old Tariff Are Numerous, Though None of Them Are Radical.

Mr. Fielding Able to Declare Surplus Larger Than Ever Before, Except in 1903 and 1904—Revenue Shows Remarkable Expansion, Being \$8,956,587 in Excess of that of Previous Year, an Increase of 12 1-2 Per Cent - Will Continue and Enlarge Dumping Clause - The Principal Changes-To Encourage Tariff Stability,

the house in committee of ways means, Hon. Mr. Fielding said: I feel sure that I am ready join gentlemen on both sides, for I am sure all will join in congratulation upon the great prosperity of the Dominion. We have had a series of good years, and it is not too much to say never at any previous moment in the history of Canada was there greater prosperity than at present. Here and there are business difficulties, but we believe they will pass away. In eastern Canada, great industrial interests are embarassed by an unfortunate difference between two great corporations. Both owe something to the parliament and public of I have always had a clear government when I say we expect the is, that if a mutual preference is de for a great improvement in public affairs resulting from that change.

A GREAT EXPANSION

The revenue shows a remarkable expansion, being \$8,956,587 in excess of the revenue for 1905, an increase of 12½ per cent. The expenditure exceeded that of 1905 by \$3,920,958, a little over six per cent. There have been only two surpluses larger than this, one in 1903 and one in 1904. The total net surplus in the ten years since 1896 amounts to \$77,198,884, and during that time there has been but one deficit, rassing. solidated fund tle over half a million in excess of it. the light expenditures in the previous year. Out of the abundance of our recapital expenditure all but \$818,000. The actual addition to the debt therefore is that amount. Up to the present time in the nine

months' period which will constitute the present fiscal year the revenues have been very generous, amounting increase of \$4,299,000 over the same goods which have been free may have period of the year before. To the 31st a small duty in coming from a foreign of March next which will be the end country, and in that case Britain will be the end baye a further advantage. To faciliof what I may call the fiscal period of will be \$65,000,000, and if business proswill be \$65,000,000, and ir business pros-pers as it has in the past few months unit in applying luties. There will be with one or two exceptions, of a merwe may hope to lo even better. We no items of thirteen and a half per and therfore have a surplus for the nine months of \$13,000,000. Last year Canada's trade increased by \$32,350,000. This is the second time it has fallen to cent, the duty under the new tariff my lot to present a full revision of the or twenty per cent. Duties will be all

The tariff of 1897 has worked well. Just what its effect has been upon the and so on up. There will be no other growth of the country will always be sub-divisions. subject for opinion.

TARIFF STABILITY

Our desire is to encourage tariff stability, and we are not willing to vision of the tariff we wish to keep in mind this idea of tariff stability. We do not desire to make radical changes and we feel that the general condition of Canada today is such that no radical changes are called for. There have been discussions with gentlemen opposite regarding encouraging manufac-turing industries. We all agree we hould like such industries to prosper in Canada providing it does not cost too much. Some gentlemen take the same view, we should manufacture to wait till Canada has a larger population before attempting to force anufacturers in some lines. Tin plate is a case of this sort

THE DIFFERENT CLASSES

tariff the items have been classified as the 1. Animals, agricultural products, fish, food products.

Tobacco and manufactures there-

Spirits, wines and other bever-

Pulp, paper and books. Chemicals, drugs, oils and paints.

Earth, earthenware and stoneware. Metals and manufactures thereof. Wood and manufactures therefor 10. Cotton, flax, hemp, jute and other

11. Miscellaneous.

WORDING OF TARIFF CHANGED

We also made some changes in the wording of the tariff. ules, one dealing with drawbacks and be brought into operation by order-inthe other with prohibited goods. Our council as a temporary arrangement. present tariff comprises practically On the treaty head we cannot do that. the general tariff, the surtax, and the except through a treaty. A treaty French treaty. We retain all these will have no value or effect until laid features and there are not many before parliament. changes in respect to them. But we what are known as the most favored termediate tariff. We propose to have sidered in matters of this sort. Sev-

OTTAWA, Nov. 29. - In moving intermediate tariff shall go into oper-

ADHERE TO BRITISH PREFERENCE

We adhere to the British preference because notwithstanding some criticism we believe it to have been a good thing for Canada and for the British manufacturer and merchant. Mutual preference will be a good thing, but that is a question for the British peo-

MUTUAL PREFERENCE

For the moment there is no prospect of mutual preference being granted, but there is one point upon which Canada and I but state the wish of the I venture to repeat it today, and that gentlemen connected with these enter- sired and if it is desirable for the Briprises to make every possible and rea- tish people to grant us that preference sonable effort to speedily adjust the then certainly we can never advance difficulty. The budget comes this the cause by pressing it unduly upon year under exceptional circumstances, the British people by insisting upon resulting in a change in the fiscal year, them doing something for our advanwhich will hereafter close on March tage which they do not regard as con-31st instead of June 30th. We hope sistent with their own good. We say, therefore, to those of us who regard mutual preference as a good thing, that while we may bring it about by the policy we are now pursuing, we could never bring it about by the other policy of insisting and demanding that our British brethren should do something for us which they regard as inconsistent with their own interests.

We are making some changes in the

British preference, but not of great

importance. We had a flat rate o

third off the general tariff. That was found in some instances to be embar We now depart from that ated fund the expenditure which every item shall be set forth year was \$16,037,000, a litmethod and have a tariff column in In some instances the preference will be a little less than before; in oth ers, a little larger. On the whole, the tariff is more favorable to Britain than venue we were able to provide almost tariff is more favorable to Britain than for the entire expenditure and for at present. Our desire is to turn trade to Britain whenever we can properly do so, as she is our best customer. We are taking special account of Britain as a producer of metals and have the preference to Britain in that regard so that she well be better able to sell goods to Canada. In some cases a small duty in coming from a foreign have a further advantage. To facilitate the calculating of duties we have per cent. On an article on which the duty is now eighteen and a half per

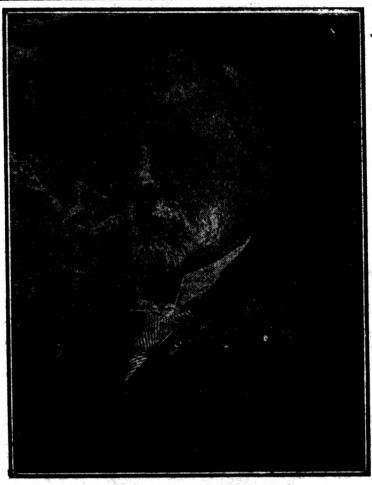
In order that an article may be qualified for admission under the British preference it must have twenty-five per cent, of British labor. Nothing less will stamp it as a British article. Promake changes hastily. Now that we fit shall not be deemed labor. It must are again approaching a general re- have 25 per cent of bona fide British

would be either seventeen and a half

THE INTERMEDIATE TARIFF

Now as to the intermediate tariff. That column will contain rates of duty has been sold at a low rate, but not somewhat below the general tariff. On duties of thirty per cent. in the general tariff it will be about ten per cent. less in the intermediate tariff In some cases it will be a little more, but will leave a material preference to the British column. For the present the interany country. We propose to adopt it as an instrument by which we may conduct negotiations with any country which is willing to give Canada favorable conditions. Just how far we can use it as an instrument is an interest-With regard to he grouping of the ing question and brings us into field of Canada's foreign relations. Canada has practically fiscal independence, subject to imperial veto, which is prac-2. Sugar, molasses and manufactures tically never exercised. If we desired to make a permanent trade arrangement for a period of years that could only be done by treaty making power. lieve any foreign country will make a Canada, His Majesty's government would be only too ready to co-operate with us. We hold up this tariff to countries abroad and say that is something which you may obtain if you deside by entering into negotiations with Canada; you may obtain the whole scrappy and inadequately adapted to tariff for equal compensation, or you may obtain a part for compensation.

W. F. McLean-"Does it include every article ?" Mr. Fielding-"Every article is set forth, but it does not follow that there is a difference in every article. It can The British preference, There is no guarantee of permanency a new feature called the in- nation treaties which have to be con which will be in a large degree the would affect Canada. The experience general, 35 per cent. And the prefer



HOM. W. S. FIELDING.

well to put this provision on our ticles used for manufacturing purposes reads: complaint is made that these are used for other purposes. There are a few are easily administered and which can only be used for specino change. In other cases we say make refund of 95 per cent upon proof signed.

We have also decided the system, chant importing goods free of duty for the government, so if any of the dewill stand in the same position as a private importer, and if a merchant gets an order to supply goods to any not get them in free.

provisions can only be enforced after changed so the provisions of the act ware, tinware, and all manufactures of can be enforced after the judgment of any court of record.

THE DUMPING CLAUSE

We propose to continue the dumning clause and enlarge it to some extent. Hitherto it has applied only to dutiable goods and now we apply it to imwhich are dutiable or free. The government is also considering question of denatured alcohol. It low enough to produce a popular demand. The rate recently has been re-

make it still cheaper are now engaging Mr Fielding announced that the German surtax would remain, but gotiations would be carried on which may lead to its discontinuance. will approach the matter in the best spirit and with hope that the desired

result may be extended. Mr. Fielding then referred to the fron and steel bounties which would be continued, as announced elsewhere in this report. The bounties do not apply to iron exports. He then gave the house some illus-

the tariff shown in the difference in the duties. He announced that there had been some changes in the duties of agricultural products, generally In conclusion Mr. Fielding announce

that he was having an index prepared to connect the present tariff with the tariff as last revised.

Mr. Fielding concluded his speech at six o'clock. After dinner Hon. Geo. E. hours' speech. He condemned it as a produce the best effect on the business. agricultural and industrial develop ment of Canada.

PRINCIPAL CHANGES IN THE TARIFF The Finance Minister's statement o

the principal changes in the tariff is as follows:

The rates on lead manufactures, in cluding lead pipe, lead shot and lead bullets, have been reduced as follows: per cent.: intermediate, 27 1-2 per cent.; British preference, 23 1-2 per cent. ential rate on lead in bars and sheet termediate, and lastly the British pre-showed us the difficulties we might has been reduced from 162-3 per cent.

Terence. It is not intended that the have. Therefore we have thought it to 15 per cent.

In item 384 of the new tariff, former statute books without attempting to ly item 234 of the old tariff, an effort made to divert trade to Great Bri-In regard to drawbacks by which tain and at the same time to cheapen the cost to the consumer. This item

> "Rolled iron or steel sheets, number fourteen gauge and thinner, N. O. P., vanized iron or steel sheets, terne plate and rolled sheets of iron or steel, coated with zine, spelter or other metal, of all widths or thicknesses, N. O. P., and rolled or iron steel hoop band, and thinner, galvanized or coated with other metal or not, N. O. P."

per cent.; preferential, 31-3 per cent. The new rates are: British preference, free; intermediate, 5 per cent,; follows: general, 7½ per cent.

The articles are made free from Bri-

tain and made dutiable from countries.

Tin, in blocks, pigs, bars, plates or sheets, is retained on the free list. The preference rate on Japanned tin; also on manufactures of zinc and manufactures of aluminum, is reduced

The general tariff rate of 25 p. c. on namely: B. pref., 5 p.c.; inter., 7% p. on brass in bars and rods in coils or length, and brass in strips, sheets, or plates, not polished, planished or coat-

silver, in bars and rods, in coils or otherwise, not less than six feet in length, and also in strips, sheets or

These were formerly free, but they are now made in Canada in substantial quantities. Aluminum tubing, in lengths of not

less than six feet, not polished, bent or otherwise manufactured, is added to the free list The general tariff rate on "Britannia"

metal, nickel silver, and German silver, manufactures of, not plated, N. O. P., is increased from 25 p. c., to 30 p. c., and the pref. from 16 2-3 p. c. to

17% p. c.
"Gold, silver and aluminum leaf, trations of the important articles in Dutch or Schlag metal leaf, brocade and bronze powders." New tariff rates-B. pref., 15 per cent.; inter., 25 per cent.; general 271/2

Old tariff rates-B, pref., 16 2-3 per Sterling or other silver ware, nickel

plated ware or electro plated ware and manufactures of gold and silver are increased.

Under general, from 30 per cent, to preferential. They are made free from 35 per cent.; under preference, from 20 per cent, to 221/2 per cent.

On clocks, watches, time recorders, watch glasses, clock and watch keys, clock cases and clock movements, the general tariff is increased from 25 per ent to 30 per cent., and the preferen-On pig iron, the preferential rate is d from \$1.66 2-3 to \$1.50, and the general tariff remains at \$2.50; inter-

Ferro-silicon, ferro-manganese and spiegeleisen, which were formerly dutiable at 50 per cent., are now rated with pig iron.

The general tariff duty on billets, ingots, blooms, slabs, etc., is increased manufacturers, formerly dutiable at \$7 from \$2 to \$2.75 per ton, and the ferential rate from \$1.83 1-3 to \$1.75

This gives Great Britain a preference of \$1 per ton, as compared with the general, 15 per cent. former preference of 66 2-3c. per ton. iron or steel angles, tees,

beams, channels, girders and other rolled shapes or sections not punched drilled or further manufactured than rolled, N. O. P., per ton: New tariff rates: B. pref., \$4.25 per

ton; inter, \$6 per ton; gen., \$7 per ton. The old tariff, item 227, provided for the articles specified above at \$7 per ton general and \$4.66 2-3 per ton preferential when weighing less than 35 lbs. per lineal yard. But if weighing that the rate was 10 per cent. general and 62-3 per cent. preferential under old tariff, item 228.

Under the new item the qualification as to weight is wiped out and all such articles made dutiable at the rates above specified

Such of these articles as were dutiable at 10 per cent, were subject to a bounty of \$3 per ton.

A special item 379 at low rates: B. covering beams, channels and angle rates: bars weighing not less than 40 lbs. per lineal yard, for the manufacture of bridges. Formerly such beams, channels and angle bars were dutiable as follows: If less than 35 lbs., \$7 per ton; if over 35 lbs., 10 per cent. The ence in favor of Great Britain is made greater than one-third.

Bar iron or steel, rolled, whether in colls, rods, bars, or bundles, comprising rounds, ovals, and squares and flats; steel billets, N. O. P., and rolled iron or steel hoop, band, scroll, or strip, twelve inches or less in width, number 13 gauge and thicker, N. O. P., per ton: New tariff: B. pref., \$4.25 a ton; inter. item 229: B. pref., \$4.66 2-3 a ton; gen.

Under the old tariff, item 230, universal mill plates, without qualificafor manufacturers of bridges. It is cent. Iron and steel parts have been over 12 inches wide. The general rate that it applied to the whole item, not is maintained, and the preferential rate to a part, as formerly. is reduced from 6 2-3 p.c. to 5 p.c.

To clear up a misco than 30 inches in width and not less able imported by manufacturers of boilers for use in the manufacture of boilers: Canada plates. Russia iron, flat gal- B. pref., 5 p.c.; inter., 10 p.c.; general

> Rolled iron or steel plates, not less than 48 inches in width and exceeding one-half inch in thickness, N. O. P.: B. pref., 5 p.c.; inter., 10 p.c.; gen-

sheared or unsheared, and skelp iron The rates were formerly: General, 5 or steel, sheared or rolled in grooves, N. O. P.: B. pref., \$4.25 per ton; inter., The changes may be summarized as

> (1) Plates 30 inches wide and over and not less than % in thick, which were formerly dutiable at 10 p. c., unconditionally as to use, are continued dutiable at that rate for the manufacture of boilers only, and the preferential rate is reduced from 6 2-3 to 5 p.c. (2) A new item is created at 10 p.c. general and 5 p.c. preferential for plates not less than 48 inches wide and exceeding % inch thick.

(3) The extent of the preference on

The bounty on rolled plates is to be consideration of the abolished in

changes in duties. Rolled iron or steel bars, hoops, bands, scroll or strip, sheet or plate of

any size, thickness or width, galvanized or coated with any material or not. States, the effect of which was in the cast steel, when of greater value than three and a half cents per lb. N. O. P.: New tariff rates: B. pref., free; inter., 5 per cent.; gen., 5 per cent. Old feels obliged to reduce the rate of distariff rates, item 236: B, pref., 31-3 per | count materially. The new rate based

The price limit in the old tariff item increased to 31-2c, per pound. On steel rails the preferential rate is reduced siightly from \$4.66 2-3 per ton

to \$4.50 per ton; the general tariff rate being maintained at \$7 per ton. Railway fish-plates and tie-plates-

\$5.83 1-3 per ton to \$5 per ton; general Switches, frogs, intersections, cross ings and sections for railways—General

rate increased from 30 per cent, to 32 1-2 per cent.; preferential rate kept at 20 Cast 'ron pipe-Preferential rate increased from \$5.33 to \$6 per ton; general rate maintained at \$8 per ton

Boiler tubes were formerly dutiable Great Britain and the 5 per cent. gen eral tariff is continued. Seamless steel tubing, valued at not

less than three and one half cents per pound, rolled or drawn square tubing of iron or steel adapted for use in the manufacture of agricultural imple-B. pref., free; inter., 5 per cent.; general, 5 per cent.

cal tubing, formerly rated from 5 per cent, to 35 per cent., not made in Canada, which is used principally for manufacturing purposes. The item also applies to square drawn

This is a new item to cover mechani

tubing used by agricultural imples Wrought iron or steel tubing.-The

Over two inches: Pref., 10 per cent.; Two inches and less: Pref., 23 1-3 per cent.; general, 35 per cent.

Crucible cast steel wire, which was formerly free, is made dutiable, under general and intermediate at 5 per cent., and kept free under preferential.

gauge, formerly free, now made 5 per cent. under general and intermediate tariffs, and free from Great Britain.

The general rate of %c. per pound, per cent. is continued. For the preferential the specific rate

Agate, granite or enamelled iron or steel ware: New tarks pref., 221/2 p.c.; inter., 321/2 p.c.; general,

The old tariff, item provided for agate, granite or enamelled iron or ollow ware at 35 p. c. general, 308 of the old tariff provision was for enamelled iron or steel ware, other than hollow ware, at 30 p. c. general, and 20 p. c. pref.

In agate, granite and enamelled on the free list. goods it is difficult to decide between Surgical opera what is hollow ware and what is not. The new item makes all-such hollow or not, dutiable at the same

Trawls, trawling spoons, fly hooks, sinkers, swivels, sportsmen's fishing balt and fishing hooks, N. O. P.: Gen-eral tariff rate is increased from 30 to 35 p. c., and pref. from 20 p.c. to 221/2

The rates on stereotypes, electrotypes and celluloids, not for advertising purposes, are reduced from %c. per square inch to %c. per square inch. and brass and copper shells not for advertising, are treated in the same way, such matrices and copper shells now made dutiable at %c. per square inch, were formerly dutiable at 1%c. per

Type-casting and type-setting mapref., 5 per cent.; inter., 10 per cent.; chines adapted for use in printing of-general, 10 per cent., has been provided fices, and typewriters: New tariff B. pref., 12½ p. c.; inter., 17½ p. c.; general, 20 p. c.

PRINTING MACHINES

This is a new item, intended to cover linotype machines which are made in Canada in sufficient quantities to meet the demand. They were formerly dutiable at 10 per cent. as "printing machines," or type making machines under old tariff 318. Typewriters were dutiable under the old tariff at 25 per cent. This is a re-

Printing presses, lithographic presses any type making accessories therefor, also printers' and bookbinders' folding machines, bookbinders' bookbinding ruling, embossing and paper cutting machines and iron or steel parts thereof, N. O. P. The general rate of 10 per cent, is continued but the preferential tion as to size, were rated at 10 p. c. is reduced from 62-3 per cent. to 5 per specified that the size shall be added to the item, and it is made clear

Rolled iron or steel plates not less graphic presses are specified as duti-The free item for newspaper printing

presses of not less value than \$1,500 by retail is continued. plates, land slides and other plates for per 100 pounds. The specific rate Mould boards or shares or plough agricultural implements, when cut to shape from rolled plates of steel, but not moulded, punched, polished or per cent, general is continued. The ad otherwise manufactured, formerly dutiable at six per cent., now free in all

Mowing machines, harvesters, self country entitled to the benefit of the binding or without binders, binding attachments, reapers: New tariff: B. pref., 121-2 per cent.; inter., 171-2 per cent.; gen., 17 1-2 per cent. Old tariff: B. pref., 18 1-8 p. c.;

Item 318: The manufacturers of the rticles are compensated by a refund of 95 per cent of duty they may steel entering such marchines sold for

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. Windmills have been reduced from

25 per cent to 2 per cent. Thre "Plates, N. O. P.," has been increased from \$2,33 1-3 per ton to \$2.75 per portable engine and separator, new tariff: B, pref., 15 per cent; inter, 17% per cent; general, 20 per cent, Old tariff: B. pref., 16 2-3 per cent; general, 25 per cent.

Threshing outfits have been admitted to duty at large discounts from the list price to the farmer in the United duce their protection very consider upon increased value for duty will be on the old value of duty.

Axes, scythes, sickles, or reaping hooks, hay or straw knives, edging knives, hoes, rakes and pronged forks: New tariff: B. pref., 15 per cent; inter., 20 per cent; general, 22% per Old tariff: B. P., 12 2-8 per cent: general, 25 per cent.

The old general tariff of 25 per cent is continued on the following agricultural imprements: Hay loaders, potato diggers, horse powers, separators, N. O. P.: Wind stackers, fodder or feed cutters, grain crushers, fanning mills, hay tedders, farm, road or field rollers, post hole diggers. Snaths and other agricultural imple-

ments, N. O. P.: Shovels and spades iorn and steel N. O. P.: shovels and spades, blanks and fron or steel, cut for shape for the same, lawn mower. New tariff: B. P.: 20 per cent; inter 30 per cent: general, 321/2 per cent. Old tariff: B. P.: 23 1-3 per cent; general, 35 per cent. Belt pulleys of all kinds for power

transmission - British pref., 15 per cent.; inter., 25 per cent.; general 27% per cent. Former rates, if wood or wood split, 25 per cent.; if iron or steel,

ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENTS.

"Telephone and telegraph instruments, electric and galvanized batteries, electric motors, dynamos, generators, sockets, insulators of all kinds, electric apparatus N. O. P., boilers N. O. P. and all machinery composed wholly or in part of iron or steel N. O. P. and inter. Gal. parts of all ma- ciennes, torchons and white c chinery specified in this item." New tariff: B. pref., 15 per cent.: in-

Old tariff: B. pref. 16 2-3 per cent.: c.: inter. 171/2 p. c.: general

The diameter and rates are changed Manufactures of iron or steel N. O. B. pref., 20 per cent.; general, 30 Over 4 inches: B. pref., 10 per cent.; per cent. A number of articles of iron inter., 12% per cent.; general, 15 per and steel specified in old tariff are not named in new tariff if falling under

Four inches and less: B. pref., 20 per this general item.

"Manufactures of iron or steel

The principal exceptions are iron and steel castings in the rough, former dutiable at 25 per cent., now 30 per

Ingot moulds, which were free, and made dutiable at 10 per cent. gener tariff; 7% inter and 5 per cent, pre Glass moulds of metal are classed n ingot moulds. They had been rated at 30 per cent.

Changes in mining item in the free list: Following articles are dropped and become dutiable as "machinery," or "manufactures of iron or steel," as th case may be, coal washing machinery of %c, per 16. is fixed, but the ad. valorem is reduced from 16 2-3 per cent. Ing machinery ore drying machine: ing machinery ore drying machinery ore roasting machinery, ball and room emery grinding machinery, jigs, classi fiers, separators, blast furnace, water jackets, monitors and giants.

Added to list free of duty: Parts o miners' safety lamps and accesso for cleaning, filling and testing such lamps, blast furnaces for smelting con per and nickel. Diameter of tubin covered by item has been increas-

Blast furnace slag trucks of a class or kind not made in Canada replaced

Surgical operating table for use in hospitals are made free. Machinery for the manufacture of twine cordage, rope, linen, or for the preparation of flax fibre is made free A special of 10 per cent, in all th tariffs is provided for machinery class or kind not made in Canada, cially adapted for carding, weaving

knitting purposes. Well drilling machinery for foring and drilling for water is made free Platinum crucibles are added to the

Steel balls, formerly rated at 30 cent., used on bearings of machin and vehicles, rated: B. pref., fr inter., 71-2 per cent.; general, 10

Item 589 has been changed to "Rolled steel for saws and for cutters, not tempered or ground. further manufactured than cut shape, without indented edges."

SUGAR AND MOLASSES

The sugar rates on refined sugar are maintained as they were, but there an increase on raw sugar of 12 ce per 100 pounds under the general tarif and 7 cents per 100 pounds under the preferential. The rates are: Refined-New tariff: British preference, 72 cents per 100 pounds for 88 degrees or unde gree over 88 degrees; intermediate. cents and 11-3 cent for each addition degree: general, \$1.08 and 11-2 cents for each additional degree. Raw-Ne tariff of 34 cents per 100 pounds for degrees or under and 1 cent for each legree over 75 degrees; intermediate 45 cents and 11-3 cents for each add tional; general, 52 cents and 11-2 for

each additional degree. Last year the quantities of sugar in ported were: Raw, 420,000,000 popnds refined, 28,000,000 pounds. On tha basis the Canadian refiner has over 9 per cent, of the Canadian business. reduced thus: New tariff: B pref. 3 per 100 pounds: general 50 cents per cents per 100 pounds: general, 75 cent 1-2 cent a pound on "confectionery" dropped and the ad valorem rate of reduced from 25 1-3 to 22 1-2 per cent

Molasses the produce of any British British preferential tariff is con tinued on the free list, and it is rect by vessel from the country of duction or from any British coun Such molasses may test up to 56 de cover fancy molasses from Barbados.

As respects molasses not the produce of any Britih country entitled to the preference, the rates of duty have been changed as follows: Formerly molasses 40 degrees and over paid 1 3-4 cents pe gallon and for each degree below 40 and not less than 35 an additional duty of legrees was dutiable at 3-4 cents per

The new tariff provides that such non-British molasses not less than and not more than 56 degrees shall p cents per gallon general and 21-2 cents per gallon intermediate.

COTTON. WOOLLEN AND OTHER SIMILAR MANUFACTURES

The rates on cotton fabrics have no been changed to any appreciable ex tent. They are: Grey cotton. bleached N. O. P. 15: B. pref., 15 cent.: inter., 221/2 per cent.: general, per cent. White cotton, bleached O. P.: B. pref., 17% per cent.; inte 22% per cent.; general, 25 per Printed, dyed or colored N. P. O.: I pref., 26 per cent.; inter., 30 per cent. general, 62 1-6 per cent.

from 16 2-3 per cent. 15 per cent und the preferential tariff on grey cottor cent. to 171/2 per cent, under the 2% per cent, under the general and a increase of 1 2-3 per cent. under the preferential on printed, dyed or cold ed fabrics, N. O. P. These rates are also made applicab

This is a reduction of 1 2-3 per cen

to similar fabrics of linen. It is considered advisable to have common rates on cotton and linen as these a impossible to distinguish between

All such linen fabrics were former dutiable at 25 per cent, under the gen eral tariff and 16 2-3 per cent, under the preferential tariff. Cotton duck for belting or

which was free, is made dutiable

other duck weighing over 8 ounces square yard at the following viz.: B. pref., 15 per cent.; inter. per cent.; general, 20 per cent. Cotton duck other than beltin hose were formerly dutiable at cent. under the general tariff per cent under the prefetariff. Under the new duck 301 eight ounces and in weight will be dutiable, cot rics; white cotton embroiderie were rated at 25 per cent and which were dutiable at 25 per

grouped in one Item and the rate is imposed thereon: The preferential rate on si chiefs, fringes, cords, lace braids, elastic, embroiderie Curtains and shams and en increased from 23% to silk in the gum or spul facture of woven labels elastic web, which was du the old tariff at 20 per ce is applicable only to such use in the manufacture of is made dutiable at B. P. intermediate, 17% per cen er cent. Under the old the preferential tariff wit

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cation as to width.

The rate of 20 per cen general tariff on cotton wa ed to 121/2 per cent, and ntial rate, 211/2. Hemp or flax manufactu fied with manufactures O. P. at B. P., 20 per ce

preferential rate on such cotton was 32 2-3 per cent. in general tariff rate. Such articles of linen we dutiable at 25 per cent, let the preference, but made b stress were 23 1-3 per cent

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Hemp, dressed, has bee hemp "undressed" in free Tinen varn for manufact Under the old tariff artiinto cost of binder twine to free entry. It has bee that right to free entry of at the time of importation to manufacturers who binder twine only. The may who make cordage as well twine will get a refund o paid on articles entering i of binder twine.

Wool or worsted yarns for facture of buttons have ferred to the free list. The following changes made on woollen goods: has been created for flanne fancy: Italian linings of burgs, lustres and Mohair fabrics, the rates for which at: B. pref., 22 1-2 per cent per cent; general, 35 per cen The preferential rate on a

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iodicals and pamphlets or of, N. O. P. The former rac. under the preferential change has been made in tariff rate but the perferen been reduced to 5 p. c. A. tion with this item. Under iff free entry was allow not printed or reprinted in used as school text-book sities. Item is extended to books not printed or repri in any school in Canada. The rates of duty on s, chromotypes, art fers of all kinds, engravi works of art. N. O. P. blue ing prints, building plan charts. N. O. P. have be

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Per pack, B. pref. 5 c. cents; general, 8 cents. In the interest of boot. acturers, the duty on patterns manufactured o 75 per cent, under th

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and cotton clothing, corsets, handker-chiefs, fringes, cords, laces, N. O. P., braids, elastic, embroideries, N. O. P., urtains and shams and nettings has n increased from 23% to 25 per cent. Silk in the gum of spun for manu-cture of woven labels is free. On astic web, which was dutiable under the old tariff at 20 per cent, but that is applicable only to such webbing for the manufacture of suspenders. Flastic webbing over 14 inches wide made dutiable at B. P., 12% per cent;

as to width. The rate of 20 per cent under the ral tariff on cotton waste for wipmachinery and on shoddy is reto 12% per cent, and the prefer-

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free entry. It has been provided that right to free entry of such articles the time of importation is confined manufacturers who manufacture hinder twine only. The manufacturers who make cordage as well as binder of binder twine.

Wool or worsted yarns for the manufacture of buttons have been trans-

The following changes have been made on woollen goods: A new item has been created for flannels, plain not fancy: Italian linings of wools, Coburgs, lustres and Mohair and Alpaca fabrics, the rates for which are fixed at: B. pref., 22 1-2 per cent.; inter., 30

was formerly 231-3 per cent. No change in the tariff rate. Flannels other than those specified will be dutiable as follows: B. pref., 30 per cent.; inter., 35 per cent.; general, 35 per cent. The other articles, except flannels, mentioned in the item which are of at 30 per cent, preferential, and they Blankets of pure wool, will hereaf-

P. 22 1-2 p. c., inter. 30 p.c., general 35 p. c. Under the old tariff all blankets were 35 p. c. General tariff and 23 1-2 p. c. under the preferential tariff. In future blank-

The old rates gen. 35 p. c. and perferential 30 p c. are continued on all other fabrics of wool and on clothing. On knitted goods, or any material the preferential rate is reduced from 23 1-4 p. c. to 22 1-2 p. c. No change in general rate. Intermediate rate 30 p. c. The perferential rate on all carpets is increased from 23 1-8 p. c. to 25 p. c. No

Silk-The provision for the admission of silk fabrics for making neckwear at 10 p. c. is cancelled and the following rates are established for all silk fabrics and manufactures of silk

Fabrics B. P. 17 1-2 p. c., inter. 27 1-2 p. c., gen. 30 p c. Manufactures of silk . 30 p. c., gen. 37 1-2 p. c. The rates on ribbons of all kinds and materials

are practically unchanged.

NOVELS, OR WORKS OF FICTION. The rate under the general and preferential tariffs have been increased on or works of fiction, unbound or paper bound, or in sheets, and on

freight rates for railway and telegraph The new and old tariff are as follows New tariff rates-B. pref. 15 p. c.

inter. 22 1-2 p. c., gen. 25 p. c. Old tariff rates—B. pref. 13 1-3 p.

of, N. O. P. The former rate was 10 p. c. under the preferential tariff. No change has been made in the general tariff rate but the perferential rate has been reduced to 5 p. c. A very important change has been made in connection with this item. Under the old tariff free entry was allowed of books not printed or reprinted in Canada and used as school text-books in universities. Item is extended to provide that books not printed or reprinted in Canada will be free if used as text-books

The rates of duty on photographs, chromes, chromotypes, artotypes trans fers of all kinds, engravings or prints of proofs therefrom, or printed similar charts. N. O. P. have been increase from 20 p. c. to 25 p. c. under the gen eral tariff and from 13 1-2 p. c. to 15 p. c. under the perferential tariff.

PRINTED MUSIC.

ed music has been reduced from 6 2-3

remains at 10 p. c.

The preferential rate on albumenized and other papers and films, chemically prepared for photographers' use, has been reduced from 20 p. c. to 15 p. c. General tariff rate remains at 30 p. c.

at 25 p. c. Cardboard, formerly dutiable at 35 1 c. under the general tariff and 23 1-3 p under the preferential tariff is now rated along with strawboard, tarred paper, feltboard, sandpaper, glass of t paper, and emery paper or emery

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printed or not, has been increased from 25 p. c. to 27 1-2 p. The preferential rate, which was formerly 16 2-3 p. c.; has been reduced to 15 p. c.

The old tariff rates on playing cards were, preferential tariff, four cents per were, preferential tariff, four cents per As respects "paints," dry red lead, pack: general tariff, six cents per orange mineral and zinc white, former-

are continued free, but the item is ex-On account of great difficulty in ar-

Oak felloes and spokes, in the rough,

"D" shovel handles of wood, which are made in . Canada in substantial quantities, are transferred from the free to the dutiable list, at following rates:

cent.; general, 15 per cent. Veneers of wood, not over 3-32 of an inch in thickness, new tariff B. In addition to specifying, as in old tariff, certain articles free for dyeing and tanning purposes, a blanket free admission of all chemical

BLOOD ALBUMEN, EGG ALBUMEN AND EGG YOLK.

The new tariff rates on blood albumen, egg albumen and egg yolk are as

bumen was free under the old tariff, vide item No. 484. Egg yolk was also free under item 515, but egg albumen was dutiable at twenty per cent. as alum cake, and alum bulk, ground or unground but not calcined, which were formerly free, are continued free under the British Perferential Tariff for the intermediate and general tar-

tured in Canada. As respects acid, acetic and pyroligneous, N. O. P., and vinegar, the old rates of 15 cents per gallon under the general tariff, and ten cents per gallon under the perferential tariff, have een maintained, but it is provided that the additional duty of ten cents per degree for each degree in excess of the strength of proof shall apply in

all three tariffs. No preference on this additional duty s allowed. The intermediate rate is 12 1-2 cents

per gallon. The rates on nitric acid and all mix ed or other acids, N. O. P., have been increased as follows:

per cent.; general, 20 per cent. Muriatic acid, which was formerly dutiable at 20 per cent., has been united with sulphurie acid, which was dutiable at 35 per cent., and a specific rate of duty is made applicable to them, viz: Per one hundred pounds, B. pref.,

phate, N. O. P., which was 25 per cent., has been reduced to 20 per cent., and the pref. tate has been brought down from 16 2-3 per cent. to 12 1-3 per cent. The intermediate tariff rates has been

MEDICINE AND PHARMACEUTI-

fixed at 171-2 per cent.

Under the old tariff medicines, dry and liquid, not containing alcohol were dutiable at 25 per cent, under general tariff and 162-3 per cent, under preferential tariff. Liquid medicines containing alcohol were dutiable at 50 per cent. ad valorem and the preferential provided that all dry medicines will be dutiable as follows: B. pref., 20 per cent.; inter., 25 per cent.; gen., 25 per ent. All liquid medicines are to pay at the following rates: B. pref., 15 per cent.; inter., 221-2 per cent.; gen., 25 per cent. Wax, vegetable and mineral, N. O. P.: B. pref., 5 per cent.; inter. 71-2 per cent.; gen., 10 per cent. This s a new item It will cover among other waxes the following, which have

litherto been dutiable at 20 per cent

which were formerly dutiable at 20 per cent under the preferential tariff, and 30 per cent under the general tariff, have been amalgamated with "Soap N O P." and made dutiable as follows: B. pref., 221/2 per cent; Inter., 321/2 per cent; Gen., 35 per cent, in each case, The rate of duty on glue, mucilage, gelatine, adhesive paste and ising glass, as well as casine, has been inreased under the general tariff from 25 per cent to 27% per cent and under the preferential tariff from 16 2-3 per cent to 17% per cent. The intermedi

The general tariff rate on perfumery has been increased from 30 per cent to 35 per cent and the British preference from 20 per cent to 25 per cent. Inter-The rates on liquorice paste and li-

mediate rate is fixed at 32% per cent. querice in rells and sticks N. O. P. have been changed from 13 1-3 per cent under the preferential tariff to 15 per cent, and from 20 per cent under the termediate rate is fixed at 20 per cen The addition of the letters "N. O. P. to the item makes sweetened liquorice dutiable at 35 per cent as confection-

Celluloid, xylonite or xyolite, in the rough, which were formerly free, have been made dutiable at 5 per cent un-der general and intermediate tariffs and continued free when from Great Bri-

The new tariff rates are as fellows:

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Per pack, B. pref. 5 cents, inters, or the interest of boot and shoe manufacturers, the duty on boot and shoe patterns manufactured of paper, which was 75 per cent, under the general tariff rates of 30 per the interest on common and coloriess.

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This new item will ensure uniformity in rating. Under the old tariff items it was impossible to secure uniformity in rating without samples being the patterns manufactured of paper, which white lead ground in oil are continued.

The old general tariff rates of 30 per the rates on common and coloriess.

iff, and 23 1-3 per cent, under the preferential tariff, has been reduced as
follows: B. pref., 10 per cent.; inter.,
12% per cent.; general, 15 per cent.
Under the old tariff, tubes and cones
of paper to be used in winding varn

cent on dry white lead and 35 per cent
window glass are continued at 7% per
cent, under the preferential tariff and
bulk: B. pref., 15 per cent; inter., 171-2

The intermediate rate is fixed at 12%
per cent.; inter., 271-2 per
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Ochres, ochrey earths and raw sien tended so as to allow free entry of such nas, which were dutiable under the cones for woollen mills and other textoold tariff at 20 per cent. general and tile industries that may use them.

Matrix paper adapted for use in printing, which was formerly dutiable per cent.; inter., 12½ per cent.; general, at 25 per cent. is made entirely free. 15 per cent. The same rates also apply to umber and burnt siennas wher riving at values, the duty on corks dutiable under the old tariff at 16 2-2 glass tableware and manufactures of has been converted from advalorem to per cent. preferential and 25 per cent. general.

Fire proofs, rough stuffs and fillers, dry and liquid, which were formerly dutiable at 25 per cent. under the general tariff and 16 2-3 per cent, under the preferential tariff, are made dutiable as follows:

For dry: B. pref., 15 per cent.; inter., 20 per cent.; general 22½ per cent. For liquid: B. pref., 17½ per cent.; inter, 25 per cent.; general 271/2 per

Oxides and laundry blueing, which were formerly dutiable at 25 per cent less 1-3, under the preference, are now rated as follows: B. pref., 15 per cent; inter., 20 per cent.; general, 22% per

Liquid paints, which were formerly rated at 25 per cent less 1-3, are new classified as follows: B. pref., 171/2 per cent inter. 25 per cent.; general 27%

The increase in liquid paints is on account of the duty having been increased on dry white lead, and white lead in oils by the tariff legislation of 1905. At that time dry white lead was raised from 5 per cent. to 30 per cent.; and white lead in oils from 25 per cent. to 35 per cent. The rates on paints and colors ground in spirits and all spirit varnishes and lacquers have been reduced as follows: Per gallon: B. pref., 65 cents; inter.,

Old tariff rates were as follows:

Per gallon: B. pref., 75 cents; general, This reduction is made because it is' believed that the cost to produce such paints and varnishes will be lessened under the operation of the tariff provisions re denatured alcohol for use in he arts and as motive power. Var- rel of pork for duty purposes is new nishes, lacquers, Japans, Japan driers, liquid driers and oil finish, N. O. P. the new tariff rates are as follows: Per less quantity was sold as a barrel. The gallon: B. pref., 15 cents and 15 per rate on the meats is practically unent.; inter., 15 cents and 20 per cent.; gen., 15 cents and 22 1-2 per cent. The old tariff rates were: Per gallon: Bapref., 131-3 cents and 131-3 per cent.; gen., 20 cents and 20 per cent. The preferential rate on Paris green

is reduced from 62-3 per cent, to 5 per creased from 20 per cent, to 271-2 per per cent, and the preferential rate reduced Cocca paste or liquor, and chocolate from 16 2-3 per cent, to 15 per cent, on shoe blacking, shoemakers' ink, shoe, harness and leather dressing, and knife

or other polish or composition, N. O. There is an increase on writing ink as follows: New tariff rates: B. pref., 15 per cent.; inter., 22 1-2 per cent.; gen., 25 per cent. Old tariff rates, 131-2

The rate of duty on linseed oil, which was formerly dutiable at 25 per cent. under the general tariff and 16 2-3 per cent, under the preferential tariff, has

been converted into a specific duty as Per one hundred pounds: B. pref., 80 ents: Inter., \$1.10; General, \$1,20. Buyers and the users of it, joined

with the manufacturers in asking for Peppermint oil, which was formerly

B. pref., 15 per cent; Inter., 17% per cent; General, 20 per cent. The old general tariff rate of 10 per cent on essential oils, N. O. P., is maintained, but the preferential rate has been re-

duced from 6 2-3 per cent.
China wood olf, which was formerly dutiable at 20 per cent, has been made

Gasoline or naphtha, which was cutiable at 2½ cents per gallon, is made free of duty. This will be of great benefit to fisherman and farmers vho use gasoline as metive power. Olegetagrine which was former! free under tariff item 561, is made dutiunder the head of "Animal Stearine," viz., item 13 of the new tariff, as pound: B. pref., 1% cents; Inter., 1% cents; General, 2 cts.

EARTH. EARTHENWARE AND

STONEWARE. Under the old tariff firebricks for manufacturing purposes were free, but it was found that such bricks were improperly used for building purpo and it was considered advisable to place the following small duties there-

on: B. pref., 5 per cent; Inter, 71/2 per cent; General, 10 per cent. The general tariff rate on building bricks and manufactures of clay has been increased from 20 per cent to 221/2 per cent, but the preferential rate has been reduced from 18 1-8 per cent to 21/2 per cent. These are articles which

can come from Great Britain. The preferential rate on sewer pipes is increased from 23 1-3 per cent to 25 er cent. The general tariff rate of 5 per cent. is continued.

On baths, bath tubs, sinks and sier cent., the British preferential rate rate being continued at 20 per cent. rate of duty on cement bags, in which cement is imported, is reduced from 25 per cent, to 20 per cent. The British preferential tariff is placed at

Curling stones were formerly free of duty, but handles therefor were dutia-ble. It is now provided that stones with handles therefor will be free un der the British preferential tariff, and dutiable at ten per cent, under the

general tariff. The preferential tariff rate on mar ble and granite, dressed and manufac tures therefor, has been increased from 23 1-3 per cent. to 30 per cent. The general tariff rate has been continu-

ed at 35 per cent, The following rates: 17% per cent pref., 22% per cent. inter., 25 per cent. general, have been provided for glass in sheets and bent plate glass N. O.

NEW TARIFF RATES ON GLASS

The new tariff rates on glass demiohns or carboys, bottles, decanters, flasks, phials, glass jars and glas balls, lamp chimney, glass shades or globes, cut, pressed or moulded crystal or glass tableware, decorated or not: glass, N. O. P., are as follows: B, pref., The general tariff rate on colors dry 321-2 per cent. The old tariff rates are made free, as also are staves, list- is increased from 20 per cent, to 221/2 were: B. pref., 20 per cent.; general, per cent., and the preferential rate 30 per cent. It should be particularly from 13 1-3 per cent. to 15 per cent. noted in this connection that the chause manufactures of glass, N. O. P.," is added to the item. Under the old tariff manufactures of glass, N. O. P., were dutiable at 121-2 per cent under cent, under the general tariff, vide item

Glass bulbs for electric lights, which were formerly dutiable at ten per cent.. vide item 295, will fall under this item. A specific duty per head, as follows, has been provided for horses over one year old valued at \$50 or less: British preferential tariff, \$10 per head; intermediate tariff, \$12.50 per head; general tariff, \$12.50 per head. The object is to shut out a poor class of horses. norses were dutiable under the old tariff at 20 per cent, ad valorem, less 1-3 preferential, except horses for the provement of stock, which were free,

and are continued free. There is an increase on animals, liv ing, as follows: New tariff: B. pref. 15 per cent.; inter, 221-2 per cent.; general, 25 per cent, Old tariff: B. pref., 131-3 per cent.; general, 20 pe

There is an increase on canned meats and extracts of meat. New tariff: B. cent. pref., 171-2 per cent.; inter., 25 per tariff: B. pref., 162-3 per cent; general,

2 per cent.

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Meats, N. O. P.—The bareris in inter., 65

which such meats were contained were 100 lbs. free under the old tariff, but are made dutiable under the new as "manufactures of wood" at 25 per cent. ad valorem general; 221-2 per cent. inter. and 171-2 per cent. British preferential The proviso as to the weight of a bar Two hundred pounds is the standard, but instances have been found where changed. Old tariff items 93 and 94 respecting cocoa shells and nibs, cocoa and encocate, and preparations of, have been remodelled, and the rates of duty considerably changed as follows: Cocoa shells and nibs—New tariff: B. pref., 71-2 per cent.: inter., 10 per cent.; general, 10 per cent. Old tariff.
B. pref., 131-3 per cent.; general, 20

paste or liquor, not sweetened, in blocks or cakes, and cocoa butter. New tariff: B. pref., 2% cents per lb.; inter., 3 cents per lb.; general, 3

ents per lb. Old tariff: B. pref., 2 2-3 cents per lb; general, 4 cents per lb. paste or liquor, sweetened, in blocks or cakes, not less than two pounds in weight: New tariff: B. pref., 2% cts. per lb; inter., 3% cts per lb. Old tariff: B. pref., 2 2-3 per lb; general, 4 cents

Preparations of cocoa or chocolate in wder form: New tariff: B. pref., 15 p. c.; inter., 20 p. c.; general, 20 p. c. Old tariff: 13 1-3 p. c.; general, 20

N. O. P.: New tariff: B. pref., 25 p. c.; inter., 32% p. c.; general, 35 p. c. Old tariff: B. pref., 13 1-8 p.c.; gen-

The rates on chicory, kiln-dried roasted or ground, are reduced as follows: New tariff: B. pref., 2c. per 1b; inter., 24c. per 1b; general, 3 cts.

lb; general, 4c per lb.

Spices, unground: New tariff, B. pref., 10 p. c.; inter., 12% p. c.; gen-eral, 12% p. c. Old tariff, item 101: 8 1-3 p. c.; general, 12% p. c. Ground: New tariff, 7% p. c. o

per lb,; inter., 10 p. c., or 3 per lb; general, 10 p. c., and 3c, per lb. Old tariff, item 101: 16 2-3 p. c.,; general, The specific is intended to strike at dulterations.

Nutmegs and maces: These articles were formerly dutiable at 25 per cent. general and 16 2-3 per cent preferential, ground or unground. In the new tar-iff different rates have been provided for the two conditions, as follows: Ground: B. pref., 20 per cent.; ter., 27% per cent.; general, 30 per

Unground: B pref. 12% per cent.: inter., 17% per cent.; general, 20 per cent.

pref., 17% per cent.; inter., 25 per cent.; general, 25 per cent. Old tariff, item 62: B. pref., 16 2-3 per cent,; general, 25 per cent. Of hops, the rate has been increased under the general tariff. New tariff: B. pref., 4c. per lb.; inter., 6c. per lb.; general, 7c. per lb.

Old tariff, item 70; B. pref., 4c. per lb.; general, 6c. per lb. Rice flour and sago flour, which were formerly dutiable under item 53 of the milar articles, the general tariff rate old tariff, namely; pref., 16 2-3 per is increased from 26 per cent, to 35 cent.; general, 25 per cent., are now classed with starch and preparations having the qualities of starch, at the

following rates:

B. pref., ic. per lb.; inter., 1%c. per lb.; general 1%c. per lb.

The starch item is also made appli-cable to tapicca flour, which was rated at 20 per cent, less 1-3 before. There has been a change in the salt luties, providing for different rates on coarse salt in bulk and coarse salt in ackages. Formerly such salt, whother in bulk or packages, bore the same rate, namely: 5c. per hundred lbs. The new tariff preserves that rate for bulk coarse salt and a rate of 7%c, per hundred lbs. on coarse salt in packages. There is also a change in duty on salt packages. Formerly

the rates were: Barrels, 25 per cent.; cetton bags, 35 per cent.; jute bags, 20 per cent. New rate is 25 per cent. All salt from Great Britain is continued free, including packages: also all salt for use of sea or gulf fisheries.

The rates on milk foods are reduced as follows: New tariff: B. pref., 171-2 per cent.; inter., 221-2 per cent.; general, 25 per cent. Old tariff: B. pref., 20 per cent.; general, 30 per cent. Two rates, one for bulk and the other

cent.; inter., 221-2 per cent; general, 25 per cent. The old tariff rates in bulk or packages were: B. pref., 131-2 per

The rates have been increased on th following agricultural products: Beans, per bushel-Old tariff: pref., 10c.; general, 15c. New tariff: B pref., 15c.; Inter., 22 1-2c.; general, 25c. Peas, per bushel-Old tariff: B. pref., 62-3c.; general, 10c., New tariff: B. pref. 10e : inter. 12 1-2e : general 15c. Buckwheat, per bushel-Old tariff: B. pref., 62-3c; general, 10c. New tariff: B. pref., 10c.; inter., 12 1-2c.; general

Buckwheat meal or flour, per 100 lbs -Old tariff: B. pref., 142-3c.; general, 25c. New tariff: B. pref., 35c.; inter.,

Pot, pearl, rolled, roasted or ground barley-Old tariff: B. pref., 131-3 per cent.; general, 20 per cent. New tariff B. pref., 20 per cent.; inter., 271-2 per cent.; general, 30 per cent.

Barley, N. O. P.—Old tariff: B. pref., 20 per cent.; general, 30 per cent. New tariff: B. pref., 10c. per bush.; inter.,

bush. Oatmeal-Old tariff: B, pref., 13 1-3 per cent.; general, 20 per cent. New tariff: B. pref., 40c. per 100 lbs.; inter., 50c. per hundred lbs.; general, 60c. per These are the rates, general and pre-

ferential, which are made applicable to rolled oats by the tariff of 1905. Oatmeal and rolled oats are now classed together.
Vegetables N. O. P.—Old tariff: B. pref., 16 2-3 per cent.; general, 25 per cent. New tariff: B. pref., 15 per cent.;

inter., 27% per cent.; general 30 per

Tomatoes, fresh-Old tariff: B. pref., 13 1-3c. per bush, and 6 2-3 per cent.; general, 20c. per bush, and 10 per cent. New tariff: B. pref., 50c. per 100 lbs.; inter., 65c. per 100 lbs.; general, 75c. per

Paddy or uncleaned rice, which was dutiable under the old tariff at 1/2c, per ib. general and 1-3c, preferential, has rates: B. pref., 23 1-3 per cent; gen., 35 been made entirely free, from all countries, and the duties on cleaned rice have been reduced accordingly as fol-

New tariff rates: B. pref., 50c, per 100 lbs.; inter., 65c. per 100 lbs.; general. 75c. per 100 lbs. Old tariff rates: B. pref., 83 1-3c. per 100 lbs.; general, \$1.25 per hundred. The duty collected on uncleaned rice

last year was \$74,290, and on cleaned The duty on macaroni and vermicelil, which was 25 per cent less 1-3 pref. has been converted into a specific thus: B. pref., 75c. per 100 lbs.; inter., \$1 per 100 lbs.; general, \$1.25 per 100 lbs.

The reason for this change is that it

has been found very difficult to follow values of such European products. has been taken as regards dates and figs, which were dutiable at 25 per cent, general and 14 2-3 per cent, pref. The new specific rates are: ter, spar amber, terrancotta or compo

B. pref., 50c. per 100 lbs.; inter. 70c Cocoa paste or liquor, and chocolate per 100 lbs.; general, 50c. per 100 lbs. Florist stock-Palms, which were formerly free, and ferns, rubber gladiolas, cannas, dahlias, and paeonias, which were dutiable at 20 per are provided for at: B. pref., 15 per cent.; inter., 221-2 per cent.; general

> Azaleas, rhododendrons, pot grown lillacs and formant roots, N. O. P., which were formerly dutiable at 20 per cent., are made free in all tariffs. For departmental reasons, on account of difficulty in following values, specific duties as follows have been placed on pears, apricots and nectar-

100 lbs.; general, 50 cents per 100 lbs.

These rates also apply to plums and quinces, which were formerly dutiable at 25 per cent. Similar action and for the same reason, namely, diffliculty in arriving at values, have been taken in regard to melons, the specific rates being: B. preference, 2c. each; inter., 21-2c. each;

dutiable at 25 per cent. Oranges, lemons and limes are transferred to the free list along with shaddocks, or grape fruit, which have been The duty collected on oranges

emons and limes last year amounted

TARIFF RATES ON FISH. The tariff rates on fish have been changed so that fresh salmon, former 1/2c. per lb., is now 1c.; pickled salmon remains at 1c. per lb; other fresh to to 1c. per ib., and smoked or boneless fish, remains at 1c. per lb. anchovies and sardines there is practi- parts adapted for the manufacture of cally no change of duty, although the rates are now fixed according to fish preserved in oil, the general tariff is increased from 30 to 35 per cent; on canned salmon, etc., the duty is in-creased from 25 per cent to 30 per cent; and on "other articles the price of the following rates: B, pref., 171/2 per cent.; fisheries," the general duty is increased from 20 per cent to 25 per cent. Live fish and fish eggs for propagat-

ing purposes have been placed on the free list.

DUTY ON COAL There has been a change in the naslack coal. The old tariff provided that half-inch screen, but not explosives, is entirely free. Broken glass or glass cullet is added to the free three-quarter inch screen would be dutiable as follows: 8 per cent of the inter., 12c.; general 14c.

duty on bituminous coal. The rate of duty has been increased from 25 per cent. to 30 per cent. under cent, to 20 per cent, under the preferential tariff on phonographs, grapho-phones, gramaphones and finished parts thereof, including cylinders and and organ players.

A new item of importance has been cational or literary purposes, or for the added to the free list, as follows: "Ma-terial to be used in Canada for the construction of bridges and tunnels cr ing the boundary between the United States and Canada, when similar materials are admitted free under similar circumstances in the United States, nder regulations prescribed by the

minister of customs." The general tariff rate of duty on hats and caps has been increased from 30 per cent. to 35 per cent, and at the same time the preferential tariff rate has been reduced from 33 1-3 per cent. to 20 per cent. In this way the preference in favor of Great Britain is increased from 10 per cent. straight to 15 per cent, straight. This should result in a diversion of trade to Great Britain. The importations under this item were quite heavy last year. They amounted to \$1,300,000, of which about

one half came from Great Britain. The old rates on sole leather in whole sides are continued, viz., 15 per cent. under the general tariff and 10 per cent, under the preferential tariff, but new rates have been provided for sole leather not in whole sides, as follows: B. pref., 121-2 per cent.; gen., 171-2 per cent. The rates on belting, other than leather, have been established as follows: B. pref., 20 per cent.; inter., 25

per cent; gen., 27 1-2 per cent. Rubber, cotton and Balata belting were dutiable under the old tariff as follows: Rubber belting: B. pref, 162-3 per cent.; general, 25 per cent.. Cotton belting: B pref., 131-2 per cent. general, 20 per cent. Balata belting: B. pref., 121-3 per cent: gen., 20 per cent. There is no material change in

he rates on belting of leather. The duty on boots and shoes is as follows: B. pref., 171-2 per cent.; inter., 22 1-2 per cent.; gen., 25 per cent. The old tariff rates were: B. pref, 162-3 per cent; gen., 25 per cent. It will be served that there is no material

The preferential tariff rates on manufactures of leather, raw hide, leather board and leather oil, is reduced from 18 2-3 per cent, to 15 per cent. The general tariff rate of 25 per cent, is continued. The duty on whips has been reduced as follows: New tariff rates: B. pref., 20 per cent.; inter.,27 1per cent.; gen., 30 per cent. Old tarif

RESPECTING RUBBER GOODS. As respects rubber goods the follow ing changes have been made: Indi rubber boots and shoes, preferential rate reduced from 16 2-3 per cent to 1 per cent; general tariff rate maintain

ed at 25 per cent. Rubber cement and all manufacture of india rubber and gutta percha. No O.P., general tariff rate increased from cent to 271/2 per cent, and the preferential rate from 16 2-3 per cent to 15 per cent. As respects other ar-ticles of rubber there is no material

On satchels, reticules, card cases, purses, pocket books, fly books, and parts thereof, N. O. P., the general tariff rate has been increased from 30 per cent to 35 per cent, and the preferential rate from 20 per cent to 221/2 per cent. On beads and ornaments of alabas-

sition, fans, dolls and toys of all kinds,

statues, and statues of any materia

there has been a reduction from 35 per cent to 30 per cent under the general tariff, and from 2316 per cent to 20 per cent under the preferential tariff. On collars and cuffs of all kinds of materials, the general tariff rate has been increased from 35 per cent to 37% per cent and the preferential rate from 23% per cent to 25 per cent. On artificial flowers, the rates have

been increased as follows: From 25

per cent to 30 per cent under the gen-

eral tariff and from 16 2-3 per cen 20 per cent under the preferential tariff. dutiable as "essential oil" at ten per cent under the general tariff and 6 2-3 per cent under the general tariff and 6 2-3 per cent under the preferential tariff, that been made dutiable as follows:

Old tariff: B. pref., 13 1-8 p.c.; gen-placed on pears, apricots and nectarines, which were dutiable at 20 per cent. Such specifics are: B. pref., 35 rise to a great deal of friction and lack cents per 100 lbs.; intert., 45 cents per 100 lbs.; intert., 45 cents per 100 lbs. has been changed in a way which it is believed will be satisfactory to the interests concerned. The old item read: Plaits, plain, not to include braid or fancy trimings, composed of chip manilla cotton, mohair, straw, tuscan and grass." The new item reads: "Braids or plaits of chip, palm leaf, manila,

willow, osier, rattan, straw, tuscan or

grass, suitable for making or ornamen-

On jewelry the old tariff rate is in creased from 30 per cent. to 35 per cent., and the preferential rate from 20 per cent. to 22% per cent. Under the old tariff, diamonds, unset, were free, and there was a duty of 10 per cent, on other precious stones, polished, but not set, pierced or otherwise manufactured, and imitations thereof It is deemed advisable to include diamonds with precious stones, polished but not set, pierced or otherwise manremains at ic. per lb; other fresh not in barrels is increased from O. P., and make them dutiable under all three tariffs at 5 per cent. Pro-vision is made for the entry of metal covered buttons at the following rates B. pref., 121 per cent.; inter., 171 per cent.; general, 20 per cent. These parts were formerly dutiable at 30 per cent. under general tariff and 20 per cent under the preferential tariff. Brushes of all kinds are made dutiable at the

inter., 25 per cent.; general, 27% per cent. On lead pencils, pens, penholders and rulers of all kinds the rate is increased under the general tariff from 25 per cent. to 271-2 per cent., and reduced

under the preferential tariff from 162-3 per cent. to 15 per cent. The general tariff rate on giant powsuch coal as would pass through a half inch screen was dutiable at 20 per has been reduced from 3 cents per cent advalorem, but not to exceed 13 pound to 21-2 cents per pound, and under the preferential tariff from 2 cents per ton of 2,000 pounds, and by regulation of the department it was cents per pound to 13-4 cents per regulation of the department it was provided that slack which contained pound. Glycerine, which was dutiable coal larger than would pass through a at 10 per cent. for the menufacture of

Manila rope for holding traps in the weight at 20 per cent ad valorem and lobster fishery is transferred to the 20 per cent of the weight at 53 cents free list. It was formerly dutiable at per ton, as bituminous coal. In actual 25 per cent. The provision in the old practice the duty paid upon slack coal tariff free list for the entry of vainthas ranged from 10 cents to 21 cents ings in oil or water colors, by artists per ton. For administrative purposes it of well known murit, or copies of the has been deemed advisable to have old masters by such artists, and paintstraight specific duties which have ings in oil of water colors, the produc-been established at the following rates: tion of Canadian artists, has been Per ton of 2,000 pounds: B. pref., 10c.; stricken out, and it is now provided that the paintings in oil or water colors and There is no material change in the paste shall be dutiable as follows: B. pref., 15 per cent.; inter., 22 1-2 per gen., 25 per cent., provided, however, that the duty on any painting or pastel the general tariff and from 16 2-3 per shall not exceed fifty dollars. An important change has been in the old tariff, item No. 462 of the free list, which referred to philosophical and scientific apparatus when imported for records therefore and mechanical piano any society, institution, school or college, for religious, philosophical, edu- | Roy Harding.

encouragement of the fine arts,

The old tariff provided that the articles entitled to free entry must be of a class or kind not manufactured in Canada. The qualification is now stricken out and there has been added Canada. to the item maps, photographic reproductions, casts, as mod

lithographic prints or charts, An item has been provided in the free list for communion sets of metal, glass or wood. Formerly, free admisconfined to plate," and the department had to rule ndividual communion sets and appurtenances therefor, as dutiable.

Mr. Courtney's resolutions are as follows : On pig iron from Canadian ore, \$2.10 per ton for 1907-8, \$1.70 in 1909, and 90 cents for 1910. On pig Iron from foreign ore \$1.10

for two years, 70 cents for 1909, 40 cents for 1910. On puddled iron bars manufactured from pig iron made in Canada, \$1.65 for two years, \$1.05 for 1909, 60 cents

for 1910. Rolled wire rods, \$6 per ton Steel ingots, \$1.65 for two years, \$1.08 for 1909, 60 cents for 1910.

FRANCIS NATIVE BEAR RIVER, N.S.

Say He Was Born at That Place Dec. 19, 1879

Contends That He Never Did Anubodu any Harm Intentionally, But Has Done Wrong Semetimes

THOMASTOWN, Me., Nov. 29 .- In telling the story of the sensational escape from prison, Francis, the colored desperado said in conclusion:

"I never did anybody any harm intentionally, but I admit I have done some wrong things. I am not a West Indian negro as some people have claimed. I was born in Bear River, N.S. Oct. 19. 1879 and I am half white, for my grandmother was a Scotch woman

TEAGHER RESIGNS TO GET MARRIED

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 29.-At a meeting of School Trustees yesterday Mrs. Pinder, teacher of the Morrison's Mill school, who is about to get marwas accepted, and Miss Strong was transferred from the Doak school to fill her place. Miss Milliken was thereupon appointed to the Doak school at a salary of \$200. A motion to close city schools against pupils attending them from any outside parishes where diphtheria may be prevalent was pased. The request of the Daughters of the Empire to present a prize to the pupils of the High Scho

competitive essay on a patriotic sublect was granted. Chairman Moore of the water committee of the City Council this morning states that it was expected by the engineers that the filtration plant will June 1st next. It is expected that the engineers and contractors will have the plant so far completed by May next that the tests will be made at th time when there are high freshets and the water in the river is at its worst. Engineer Barbour last evening had a conference with the water committee, and it has been decided to remove the Northey pump at the pumping station from its present position to a tempor-ary shelter and thus prepare for the installation of the high duty engine. The Northey pump will be kept con-

nected, however, so as not to lessen the city's fire protection.

Ronald, the young son of Sandy Caples, the well known hockey player, is ill with diphtheris, and the house

has been quarantined. President Murray, of the Fredericton Society of St. Andrew's, has received an invitation to attend the dinner of the North British Medical Society Halifax at the Halifax Hotel on the

evening of St. Andrew's Day. RECTOR WILL GO TO GLEVELAND, O.

BOSTON, Nov. 29.-Rev. Frank Du Moulin, LL.D., rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church, Chicago, and a prominent Canadian, has been appointed rector and dean of Trinity Cathedral Cleveland, O. Rev. Dr. Du Moulin is a son of the lord bishop of Niagara and was given the degree of LLD. by St. Francis Xavier University of Antigonish, N. S., a Roman Catholic institution, last year. He has been very active in the church and in St. Peter's parish, Chicago, there are now eight men preparing for holy orders.

The Y. M. A. of the Exmouth St. Church marked the formation of their society by a concert last evening. There was a large attendance and the participants gave most creditable rerformances. The concert opened with a mixed cherus from The Miller, Flute solo, A. E. Burnham, vocal solo, Elmer Holder dialogue, "Biddy's Investment" Vocal selo, Master Bennell, club swinging, Messrs, Haines and Beville, vocal solo, Miss Hales, reading, Roy Harding, vocal sole, E.E.Thomas, dialogue, "Frank Glynn's Wife," vocal solo, Rev. Mr. McLean. The society has proven to be most popular and already there is a membership of over forty. The following is a list of the officers of the society: First vice-president, R. F. Gooderich: second vice-president. Case; third vice-president, T. F. Belyea; fourth vice-president, Roy Hastings; financial secretary, C. H. McFariane; recording secretary, William Magee; treasurer, W. E. Lawton; chapiain,

ermediate, 17% per cent; general, 20 Under the old tariff it was able at 20 per cent, less 1-3 under preferential tariff without qualifi-

cent: general 35 per cent. The ential rate on such articles of n was 32 2-3 per cent. No change ch articles of linen were formerly

Linen yarn for manufacture of damask is added to the free list. Under the old tariff articles entering nto cost of binder twine were entitled

naid on articles entering into the cost

per cent; general, 35 per cent. The preferential rate on such flannels class not made in Canada, were rated

ter pay the following rates: ets other than pure wool, will pay 20 p. c. perferential, and 35 p. c. general.

change in general rate.

This item covers books, printed periodicals and pamphlets or parts there-

works of art, N. O. P. blueprints, building prints, building plans, maps and

The preferential tariff rate on printto 5 p. c. The general tariff rate

Intermediate tariff rate has been fixed

oard which was formerly duti-General tariff on paper sacks or bags,

of paper to be used in winding yarn ground in oil has been increased from in cotton mills, were free of duty. They 23 1-3 per cent to 25 per cent.

B pref., 10 per cent; inter, 12% per

pounds used in dye or tanning.

Pref., 5 per cent.; inter, 7 1-2 per ent.; general, 10 per cent. Blood almenumerated. Sulphate of alumina or

iffs. Those articles are now manufac-

B. Pref. 15 per cent. inter 20 per cent, general 22 1-2 per cent.

17 1-2 cents; inter., 22 1-2 cents; gen-The general tariff rate on acid phos

CAL PREPARATIONS. It is now

oner cent in all three tariffs, and if they contain more than forty per cent of proof spirits, they shall be rated at \$2.40 per gallon and 30 per cent. ad alorem in all three tariffs. The general tariff rates on onium and its vari ous forms are maintained, but it is provided that the same rates shall be applicable in both the preferential and intermediate fariffs. Heretofore usual preference of one third in favor of Great Britain was allowed on such article. Sealing wax which has been dutable at 20 per cent, unenumerated, less one third under the preferential tariff, is now rated with paraffine wax

as unenumerated, viz.; Carnauba, Ccerozine, Japan and ozokerite. Pearline and other soap powders,

al tariff to 22% per cent. The in-

cent.; general, 20 per cent.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS

THE DEBATE ON THE BUDGET WAS BRIEF BUT BREEZY --- FOSTER OFFERS SOME CRITICISM.

Announcement That the Route of the Grand Trunk Pacific Through New Brunswick Will Soon be Decided---Mr. Fisher Introduces Cold Storage Scheme---Bill Compelling Masters and Mates Getting Canadian Certificates, to be British Subjects Read a Second Time---Considerable Discussion on the Matter.

OTTAWA, Nov. 30 .- The budget de- | who believe that the rifle is all right bate flickered throughout the afternoon and went out suddenly at six o'clock It had been expected that such an important and far reaching instrument as a new tariff would furnish the opposition with material for many

The debate was expected to last un til the holidays. Many supporters of the government were prepared with ches which are destined to expire

Only two members of the opposition have criticised the budget and tariff, Hon. Geo. E. Foster and Mr. Cockshutt

Mr. Foster, who replied to Mr. Fielding's budget statement on Thursday, said that before the liberals came into power they claimed the taxation was abnormally high and should be re-They had gained power and increased the taxation enormously. In 1879 taxation averaged \$5,43 per head, and last year it averaged \$10 per head. The expenditure per head was \$8.14 in 1896, and in 1906 was \$14 per head. Mr Foster said he had not been able to master the contents of the tariff. He noticed that Sir Richard's pledge to bounties had not been carried "If I had anything to say about this tariff, at this time," said Mr. Fos-ter, "it would be that it is a kind of scrappy, choppy concern. There seems to have been the belief that changes should be made in form if not in substance, that it was immaterial whether there was progress or not something was accomplished beef and instead of serving it as a joint, English fashion, to chop it and portunity should be given the company mix it with condiments and serve it up as an entirely new dish." The criticism of the items of the

tariff, he said, will have to come when we get into committee of the whole. tions to Sir Frederick Borden, Minister But so far as this new tariff as a whole is concerned it seems to me that it has no decided trend. These ho able gentlemen made a protective tariff in 1897 which is now re-established in 1906. While many changes are made in detail there is no change in the trend of the tariff either more toward protection or clearly in the direction of the opposite principle. I would rathe have something which indicated the route to be travelled than this busiess of going round in a circle, establishing nothing as a trade policy withoutlook upon the future.

At the opening of the afternoon sitting Hon, Rudolph Lemieux read a telegram Sir Wilfrid Laurier sent the president of the C. P. R. asking his help in relieving a coal famine Bladworth, Saskatchewan, and other

stated that the C. P. R. had foresee the famine throughout the West owing to the continuance of the Lethbridge strike throughout the summer. It had stored coal and was now drawing on its own supply. Coal would reach Bladworth Tuesday. The western superintendent did not think there was casion for fears and suffering. Mr. Lemieux said the Lethbridge

was now practically ended. Mr. Miller, East Grey, replying to Mr. Foster's speech of last night, said no tariff would please everyone.

dical raising or lowering of the tariff would have been flying in the face of prosperity. Manufacturers who elamored for protection were never so House. Most of the American Foster's complaint about overtaxation annual one. The tariff Mr. well. He predicted the tariff of 1906 would be as beneficial for the Mr. Cockshutt of Brantford followed.

A tariff should be scientifically preparand he did not think the new one ters. It was three tariffs and a drawback. It was like four fences ut a pasture. The tariff introduce da ever had. He wanted adeprotection—that is protection would give Canadian manufacne markets. The govnt had failed to close preferential angements with Australia, and was ore, open to criticism. The sugar visions in the tariff would res in higher duties in refined sugar than

ver before.

He criticised the reduction of duties on agricultural implements. Speaking for five hundred millions capital and hundred thousand Canadian worken, he denounced the new tariff for ot giving enough protection.

Mr. Cockshutt finished at 6 o'clock.

Hance Logan, of Cumberland, one of the Liberal whips, said that as there to be a disposition to close the sebate instead of delivering a speech e had intended to during the budget ate, he would give notice of a reso laring that to obtain the British preference, goods had to arrive by way of a Canadian sea port. He to speak on that resolution. Mr. Fielding's resolution was then ted and the budget debate was

OTTAWA, Dec. 1-Among the matwhich will engage the attention of the Parliament this session is one fecting the militia. It involves the very grave matter of the effectiveness n with which the Governme has decided to arm, the volunteer for-ees, and the North West Mounted Poof these rifles were placed in the hands of the militia and of Canada's ablest en, some of whom are retired

argue that every new arm has to pass through an initial stage of criticism and point to the fact that it successfully stood the tests made by a board of

military experts. On the other hand, there are a numof outstanding objections which will have to be overcome before the rifie wil be regarded as the equal of the Lee-Enfield. Many complaints have been voiced by the militia, as to the utility of the weapon. The arm was made but little use of by the Bisley team last summer as the Canadian marksmen found they could make bet ter scores with the Lee-Enfield. At the Dominion Rifle Meet, on the Rockcliffe ranges many complaints were heard But the hardest blow came when it be came known that the arms which had been supplied the Mounted Police had been called in owing to certain defects which will have to be remedied before they will be suitable for that service. It is understood that the main defec with the Ross rifle is that owing to defective tempering a number of min or bolts in the mechanism expand and cause a jamming after repeated firing. The result is that the empty cartridges cannot be ejected from the cylinder with freedom and another defect is that the breech-bolts fall out if the rifle is dropped heavily to the It is admitted that the first issue of these rifles, known as Mark I., have the above-mentioned and perhaps other defects, but that they will be all recti

as good an arm. In the House on Wednesday, Mi Geo. Taylor put the following que of Militia:

fled in later issues. The friends of the

thing to have the arm manufac-

rifle point out that it is proving to be

tured in Canada, and that every op-

to demonstrate that they can turn ou

1. How many rifles have been bought by the Government from the Ross Rifle Company, of Quebec?

2. What is the price of rifle No. and No. 2, respectively? 3. How much was paid altogether by the Government to the Ross Rifle Company for rifles No. 1 and No. 2, respe

4. Is it true that after a few days practice at Bisley the Canadians had to change their Ross rifles for the Lee-5 Is it true that the Mounted Po had to abandon the Ross rifle and take the Lee-Enfield agan?

Sir Frederick replied as follows: 1 52 000 rifles have been ordered. which 20,500 have been delivered and

2. \$25; the same price for both

4. Both the Lee-Enfield and Ross rifles were issued to the Bisley team, the latter not having been previously issued to the militia and very few members of the team had had an op-portunity of practising with it. Most, if not all of the match year were shot with the Lee-Enfield

5. It is not true. Col. Worthington, of Sherbrooke, has given notice of a motion calling for all correspondence which has taken place in reference to the rifle. When this motion is reached the whole m will be thrashed out on the floor of the

OTTAWA, Dec. 2.-The budget deds that come in arrive owing to bate having concluded in such an unthe taste of consumers for them. Mr expectedly short time, parliament is expectedly short time, parliament is complaint about overtaxation left with but little busines in hand, and an adjournment will probably be made at an early date for the holidays.It was thought by the government that the hudget debate would probably be continued for three weeks. Instead the opposition made only two speeches by

nished in two days. The opposition's plan to talk scandal annot be launched until progress is pected to be ready' within a short made with committee work. means little can be done until after the holidays. While the estimates are down the auditor general has not been able to furnish the house with any por tion of his report as yet. Therefore there can not be much progress made in getting through estimates. There are a few bills, such as that to give effect to the revised statutes and to the Japanese treaty, but they are not con-

It is probable the members will ask to be allowed to go home for the holi-days about December 14, so they can talk over with their constituents the provisions of the new tariff. They will return loaded with the news of ountry and prepared to discuss in committee the tariff, which it is plain just as those in Quebec, who wish his hey now know nothing about, or at east so little they are not willing

The only thing that will hold the nembers at the capital will be the early arrival of the insurance con sioner's report.

If that comes down this week the

government may think it wise to make ise of it for a discussion upon the shortcomings of the chief financial critic of the opposition, George E. Fos

Bennett and Lefurgy.
OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 3.—This was private members' day in the house and a holiday in the senate. The volame of law making was therefore inconsiderable. A good many question were answered and there was a little talk about the toll roads in the prov-

Postmaster General Lemieux, who in the general election was returned for litiamen and officers, complaints the constituencies of Gaspe and Nico-

for the constituency of Gaspe. It understood Charles Devlin will be the government candidate for Nicolet. George E. Foster wanted to know if anything more had been heard abou

Mr. Hyman. Sir Wilfrid replied that the latest in formation he had received regarding Mr. Hyman was that he was in the south and in poor health. Sir Wilfrid said he had sent a friend to see Mr. Hyman, but so far had re-

ceived no word from him. The Speaker stated he had received no further communication from M Hyman in regard to the resignation of his seat.

Mr. Foster wanted to know what wa were said to exist in the new tariff. Hon. Mr. Fielding replied that so far no errors had been called to the attention of the government. It would be assumed to be correct until errors were

Hon, Mr. Lemieux read a telegran from Deputy Minister of Labor Mac Kenzie King announcing that the Lethbridge strike was over. There wil be no coal famine in the west, added Mr. Lemieux. Mr. Gauvreau asked if the govern

ment knew the Canadian Express Com monopolized express business along the Intercolonial and placed agents only at certain stations, thereby tariff which Canada proposes to make depriving important centres of trade. The prime minister replied that contract between the Intercolonial and the Canadian Express Company had Wilfrid Laurier and Hon, Mr. Brodeur, existed for years and was still in force. The department had not been advised the house, introduced two new memticular place. A strike of the agents n on for some time, and has no doubt been a source of irritation. The

On the expiration of the contract between the Intercolonial and the Canadian Express Company no doubt steps will be taken to prevent a recurrence

Colonel Worthington was told by Sin Frederick Borden that the Canadian government had received four guns and Boer war. It had been announced that they would be distributed as souvenirs amone museums and military organizations throughout Canada. A distribution would take place this week. Seven rifles would go to New Brunswick district, No. 8; six for Nova Scoila, district nine, and ten for Prince Edward Island, district No. 12.

R. L. Borden was told that there was on lighthouses and coast service \$2,425,247 from 1892 to 1896 inclusive, for 1902 to 1906 inclusive there had been expended on the same service \$8,131,263. In these years goods to the amount of \$492,500 had been purchased as fog sig-throughout Canada. While the inten-important countries to admit them to Only \$16,000 was purchased before that

In reply to Armand Lavergne, Sir Wilfrid stated that there has been made preliminary and fire location surveys for the whole distance on the national transcontinental from Quebec to Moncton. There have been revised location surveys for a considerable portion of the distance.

The reports of the engineers have been completed. Mr. Crocket of York, N. B., asked a similar quesion and was furnished with the same answer. He was told in addition that the construction commissioners have not recommended a choice of the two routes between Grand Falls and Monc-

The chief engineer of district "A" had reported in favor of the back route as the shortest and cheapest after the preliminary surveys. However it was considered advisable efore finally deciding the route to have first location surveys made over the two routes.

These have been completed, and the calculations are now being worked out. The plans and estimates are ex-

In reply to Dr. Daniel Mr. Paterson said that grain had been exported direct from Canadian ports to countries other than the United States, 21,187, and via United States ports and in transit to other countries, 19,905,453 bushels, valued at \$15,651,919, making a total of 41,097,339, valued at \$33,171,-

Hon. Mr. Aylesworth was asked if at Wiarton on Oct. 27, after the by-elec tion in Quebec county, he had used th "Only yesterday in the county

Quebec the fires of sectarian hatred have been lighted, on the ground that for his political opponents there. And downfall, are today having the victory they say they have won on Plains of Quebec, those in Ontario who are exulting in the victory over Sir Wilfrid Laurier, are, if they know it, digging the very grave of British

stitutions in Canada."
He replied that he had. what grounds he based his opinion upon, Mr. Aylesworth replied: On the course of public affairs in this

country. Mr. Bennett was told that the gov rnment was building an elevator at Port Colburne; the original plans for a two million bushel elevator had been reduced to eight hundred thousan be increased at any time.

Mr. Martin was told by Sir Frederick Borden that a site had been purchased and a contract let for the construction rifle range at Charlottetown. White and Lyon of Ottawa were the contractors and

OTTAWA. Dec. 3.-There is a good deal of discontent among the Conservative members at the action of the treatment from Canada. leader, R. L. Borden, and Conservative whip, George Taylor, in closing the budget debate with only two

one by Mr. Cockshutt of Brantford. A had speeches prepared and wanted to refusing it. deliver them. The action of their leaders deprived them of the opportunity. They say Mr. Borden and Mr. Taylor had no right to close the debate with out the authority of the caucus, and the understanding was that the budget and tariff would be criticised for three

veeks at least. OTTAWA. Dec. 4.-The commons today concluded its sitting at 6 o'clock, while the senate did not begin its session until after dinner. In the latter house, though the sitting was short, there was a good deal of important troduced his cold storage resolution and explained its provisions.

Fielding made a good beginning with his tariff resolution. He got the endorsation of the house for the greater portion of it. There was a good deal of interesting discussion upo the various phases of the preferential arrangement under the new tariff, and also of the possibilities of the intermediate use of for the purpose of getting bet-ter treatment from other countries. At the opening of the

of any discrimination against any par- bers, J. C. Walsh of St. Anns, and M. Martin of St. Mary's, each of whom won a seat for the government, In presenting his cold storage resoluion, Mr. Fisher said any government aid to commerce should be only porary and intended to place

amid the applause of the Liberals in

branch of commerce on a permanent and self-sustaining basis. The time for the government to take action was when there was a reasonable certainty of independent success

within a few years. Heretofore he had not endorsed government aid to local cold storage depots. Now it appeared the general application of cold storage to perishable food products was only a matter of a few years and a little assistance He was taking a vote of a hundred sand dollars as first aid to cold storage enterprises which would not otherwise be started.

He had been approached by several aided cold storage. At least two of that the intermediate tariff then shall mes for government them had proposed government guar-antee of their bonds. One had pro-Mr. Fielding—We hop posed a chain of cold storage depots was doubtless the best it might lead at simultaneous times in return for to a monopoly of the transportation of tariff benefits given to Canada. The perishable agricultural products. He unimportant countries would share the did not think the agricultural portion benefits of the intermediate tariff, but of the country were in favor of any- the commerce of Canada with them thing of the nature of a monopoly ap- was always bound to be unimportant plied to the marketing of their pro- so it made little difference what tariff ducts, and the chances were they would treatment Canada gave them. not approve of this. Mr. Fisher said instance Canada could make an arhe had not seen his way clear to re- rangement for the admission to the beplan which had been applied to steam. It would make little difference to Can ships some time ago. To induce ships to put in cold storage, cooled apart- the intermediate tariff without making ments and ventilated holds for the a return. transportation of perishable food products the government had undertaken half the cost of installation. The results had been that other companies, share in the commerce, had to fit

their steamers with the same equipment without government assistan and now most of the boats were so fitted though no aid was given. Similar plans would be adopted for local stor-

The government would, on the completion of a cold warehouse, give the ompany ten per cent, of the cost, and within the next three or five years, the tated to apply it at once it was a prettime had not been determined, give ty good indication that it was too im an additional twenty per cent. of the original cost, making the total government aid thirty per cent. The minister of agriculture had to approve of the location of the depot and the amount which would be spent in its erection.
The minister would control the rates which should be charged for storage in the warehouse.

Mr. Armstrong wanted to know how many cold storage plants the hundred thousand dollars vote would aid. Mr. Fisher said that the amount was ten per cent, of a million dollars, and hardly hoped, in the ensuing year that he would have application for aid from a mililon dollars' worth of cold storage depots. He would be glad if

Mr. Fisher replied that they would not, but there would be no govern assistance given to a cold storage deoot which would enter into competi

tion with a depot already established The resolution was adopted. On motion of Mr. Fielding the house went into committee of ways and means on the resolutions on which the new tariff bill is to be based. The opposition manifested an inter

est in the clause which gave a list of the British colonies which are entitled to preferential treatment and to the thority taken by the government to extend the preference to other portions of the British Empire from time to time. Mr. Foster pointed out that there was a great difference in the treatment which the various portions tariff matters.

He wanted to know how a colony would qualify to receive preferential Hon. Mr. Fielding said there was no

thes, one by George E. Foster and the preference. Under the act the matter was largely left to the discre number of other Conservative members tion of the government in granting or When the clause providing for the in termediate tariff was reached, Mr.

provision for a colony qualifying to

automatically receive the benefits of

Borden and Mr.Foster wanted to know When and to what coun tries did the government propose extending its favorable provisions. Hon, Mr. Fielding replied that he

several countries open to negotiations for better tariff government had no particular countries in mind when the intermediate tariff was brought down and there was no country which it could be said was immediately willing to take advantage of the intermediate tariff.

The greatest difficulty in the way of the application of the provisions of the intermediate tariff to any country were the favored nation treaties which Great Britain had made with a large number of countries. Under these trea ties any portion of the British Empire which gave one country a tariff was bound to give all the other treaty countries the same benefit. Mr. Borden-Then you cannot make

an arrangement under the interme diate tariff until you get rid of the treaties.

Mr. Fielding said that if Great Britain was to denounce all these treaties with other countries it would have to rearrange all its treaty relations. That would be asking too much. Canada therefore did not propose to ask Great Britain to denounce all of these treaties as had been done in the case of Germany and Belgium. Those treaties applied not merely to Canada and the mother country but to all the other Argentine, Austra-Hungary, Bolivia Colombia, Korea, Denmark, Franc Liberia, Madagascar, Morocco, Spain Sweden, Russia, Venezuela, and Japan Canada had made the treaties with France and Japan or had been consulted about them.

Mr. Borden-Then you cannot make an arrangement with one of these treaty countries without admitting them all to the benefits you extend to

Mr. Fielding-That is the case. Mr. Foster-How do you propos

Mr. Fielding-We hope to make an arrangement with several of the most or an industrial company as there was Austria-Hungary, Denmark, France, no telling where such a precedent Sweden, and Prussia, the remainder of would lead. He had fallen back on the plan which had been applied to ada that they would get the benefit of

Mr. Fielding said he had no hope make a change in its tariff which would entitle it to the benefit of the ntermediate tariff. The various por tions of that country were too firmly redded to the protection idea for that However, he hoped to be able to make an arrangement with several of the European countries which would benefit both them and Canada.

Mr. Foster said that if the provisions of the intermediate tariff were so im portant to be left to the government subjected to the approval or rejection of parliament.

Mr. Fielding said he did not think that the powers were dangerously The government now could do about anything it wanted to with the tariff in recess without consulting parliament. The parliament would have government in extending the benefits f the intermediate tariff to any country.

Haggart wanted to know how the other countries would extend benefits to Canada.

Mr. Fielding said that there would b Mr. Armstrong wanted to know if the no treaty agreement but merely leg-cold storage plants now in operation islative action subject to cancellation The opposition were of opinion, head-

d by Mr. Foster, that this was putting the fiscal condition of the country on an uncertain and insecure basis, which would work badly for the business in-

R. L. Borden pointed out that Bel glum was a low tariff country and wanted to know if Mr. Fielding proposed to extend the benefits of the intermediate tariff in that direction when it was applied to the treaty countries Mr. Fielding replied this was a matter for the future.

Mr. Foster said there were two great countries which were competitors of Canada. They were the United States and Germany. The United States lay alongside of Canada. If the intermed iate tariff were given the United revolution in Canada. It would unfa-

vorably affect the British preference nd the trade with Britain which the nt had done so much to build principle in the intermediate tariff was good. He did not think Mr. Foster could condemn it. However Mr. Foster did so, if he held that it was not right for Canada to buy from countries which would buy from Canada.

The Government was going to do its est to get favorable trading terms from other countries. The house adjourned at 6 after good

progress of the resolution.

The Senate put the bill for the revised statutes through the committee stage and it now stands for third

OTTAWA, Dec. 5.-In the senate plans of the government for establishward Island.

He was led to the enquiry by wreck of a Norwegian bark on P. E. Island near East Point. In the latter case red tapism of the worst sort had cost men's lives. The vessel was ashore with men in peril on her decks and in view of persons on the shore It was found impossible to move the a case like this. government officials to send aid so tied When a private lifeboat was obtain-

ed the officials of the government railway refused to forward it by special train until \$60 was put up. The men were drowning in the meantime. The money for the train was supplied by While the officials private citizen. of the government were doing nothing young men, Austin Grady and William Campbell, put out in a dory, at the peril of their lives, and took three men off the wreck The deed was a gallant

Hon. Mr. Scott said the failure the government officials to act had most reprehensible. It will have planned to establish life saving stations on P. E. I.

shocking wreck on the north shore of who had made the gallant rescue. Senator Ellis said there had been a New Brunswick. For three or four days men were exposed on a stranded vessel near the shore, but beyond aid, owing to the absence of life saving appliances. All perished. Soon after this here had been a Narwegian bark cast ashore in the Gulf of St. Lawrence special train paid for in advance. near a lighthouse, and every man perished. Senator Ellis thought the time with so little human feeling should be had arrived when there should be life saving stations all along Canada's oasts where there was water borne commerce. The Canadian coast was now the government and the discussion well lighted, and saving stations ended.

should be the next step. Economy may have been a good reason why these sta-tions were not established in the past. Now, however, the revenue of the Mr. Fielding said in his opinion the country was so abundant the govern-Senator Ellis hoped the secretary of state would impress upon his leagues the need of using some of the money for life saving stations. United States had set Canada an example in this matter. After every storm there were reports of men, often Canadians being taken off wrecks along the United States coasts by the

life saving crews. Senator Robertson insisted that there should be an investigation into the conduct of the marine department agent at Charlottetown. With a vessel on the coast, broken in two parts, with survivors on each, being swept enator Ferguson asked about the away one by one and dropping into the sea hour after hour and their bodies ing life saving stations on Prince Ed- flung up to the people on the beach, who were unable to render aid, the government agent had refused to forward the government surf boat from Charlottetown.

Senator Lougheed thought the government open to condemnation for an almost criminal act in tying the hands of its agents so they could not act in

Sir Richard Cartwright said that neither the marine nor any other department of the government ever had issued instructions which could be construed as forbidding its officers to exercise their discretion in such an extreme case as that described. The establishment of a general system of life saving stations suggested by Senator of the marine department. Including the lakes Canada had a coast line of five or six thousand miles. The cost of equipping the whole probably would too great to be at once undertaken. However, as many life saving stations as were deemed immediately desirable could be established. Senator A. A. MacDonald understood

that the agent had asked Ottawa for instructions. The people of P. E. Island had given

five hundred dollars to the young men Senator Power declared the government should inquire into the conduct of both the marine agent who had failed to send the boat and the railway officials who had insisted on getting the Senator McMullen declared that men

removed from the public service. Hon. Mr. Scott intimated that the matter would receive the attention of

JURY FINDS GILLETTE GUILTY OF MURDERING SWEETHEART

Condemned Man Heard Verdict With Great Composure --- Wrote Line to His Father Before He Left the Court Room-Not Sentenced

HERKIMER, N. Y., Dec. 4.—Chester | he turned the boat over, because, Mr. Gillette was tonight found guilty of could not tip it over. When the promurdering his sweetheart, Grace

Sentence will be pronounced on Thursday morning, to which time court adjourned after the jury had reported. before adjournment, announced that when court reconvened at o'clock Thursday morning, that he would move to have the verdict set

The jury, which had deliberated for five hours, sent word at 11 o'clock that later they filed into the court room and sent for Gillette, returned with the Pale and a trifle nervous apparently,

Gillette faced the jury and when Man an, declared that shall Hatch, the foreman, declared that a verdict of guilty in the first degree had been found, the youthful prisone gave not a sign of emotion. A few moments later, when his couns announced his purpose of making a formal motion that the verdict be set the jurors. Gillette bent over a nearby table, and, picking up a pencil, wrote something upon a sheet of paper. He then folded the paper carefully and afterwards he was taken from the court room back to his cell in the jail. It was learned that the jury had some difficulty in reaching an agreenent and six ballots were taken before the twelve men agreed. Up to that tion and one for acquittal.

The case was given to the jury 5.50 o'clock tonight, after Judge Dev-endorf had occupied an hour and fifeen minutes in his charge. He deal with the points of law involved, and nstructed the jurors to consider the evidence from a legal standpoint, and not be influenced by sentiment.

The day's session until the judge's

charge had ben taken up by District Attorney Ward, who described the hip of Gillette and Grace Brown and their companionship up to the time of the girl's death in Big Moose Lake. For the first time during the trial the youthful prisoner broke down as he was mercilessly scored by the prosecution. For some time he stared defiantly at the district attorney, but when the lat-

ter read abstracts from the letters sent Gillette by his sweetheart, the prisonthroughout the remainder of the ses sion sobbed convulsively. When the jury went to its room and Gillette was led back to his cell he locked sheriff?"

He apparently feared violence, but there was no evidence of such intention on the part of the big crowd about the court. After supper the court room filled quickly, and many the jury.
In describing the scene of the alleged

murder the district attorney referred to Gillette's straw hat that was found on the lake as "all that was left of Carl Graham of Albany. Then the district attorney told how

Gillette must have been on shore when

lette arrived the following day, he

"He went canoeing on Sixth Lake. He did not take his suit case with him. overcoat. Men who go boating for leasure don't take their trunks with then, but men who go boating to kill

Distrct Attorney Ward concluded his summing up address at 4.13 o'clock, and then Mr. Mills requested that the jury be asked to disregard several things brought out by the prosecutor. The court told the jury to disregard what Mr. Ward said about Gillette having rayshed Grace Brown, about his being a man of the type that reaches out for young girls and ruins them, the attorney's quotation from Shakespeare about "the dagger" and the district attorney's claim that Gillette's lawyers ted the story he told on the

The spokesman of the jury was Marshall Hatch, of South Columbia, He quite calm as he replied: and the defendant guilty of the crime harged in the indictment." Gillette was sitting cornerwise in his chair. His legs were crossed, his avorite attitude during the trial. As the words that were destined to send there was not a sign of a change in the prisoner. Not a quiver showed that e had heard them. His features were

"If your honor please," said former Senator Mills, Gillette's senior counsel, "I would like to have the jury can-

set and his face was colorless. His ex-

pression was vacant and he uttered no

Gillette sat motionless and as-one after another the 12 jurors arose to their feet and declared that they were united in their decision. When the twelfth man had responded the stolid indifference or studied composure of Leaning over a nearby table he drea towards him a bit of white paper, and taking a pencil from hs pocket wrote deliberately this message:

(Signed) "CHESTER." This was one of the earliest despatches carrying the news of Gillette's doom beyond the walls of the court room. It went to his father in Denver. A discussion followed between judge and counsel as to a date when formal

notice of an appeal could be entered. "We would have been satisfied with no other verdict," said Frank Brown, father of Grace; "there could be no other verdict after the story Mr. Ward told of our Grace's death."

MANY CHILDREN SICK. Get their feet wet, catch cold of

cramps, and give mothers an anxious time. With the first shiver or sneeze, rub the little one's obest with Nervi-line, gargle the throat and give ten drops in hot water at bed-time Next morning all is well No cold no time lost at school. If Polson's Nerviline isn't in your home, get it there once. Dealers sell it in large 25c bottles.

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When Regnault left the liner at Tokio, method impulse led him to order the swarming, banner-decked streets the swarming, banner-decked streets the swarming, banner-decked streets to the hotel. All around him, pulsing like another, when a man is running away from himself—Regnault thought is was himself, but Lockhart and others knew it to be the confirmed others knew it to be the confirmed others knew it to be the confirmed of Esther Clermont's marriage of Esther Clermont's marriage. Ralph Grimshaw. Regnault set his teeth at the bare memory of that night at the Ainsworths' and the malicious

down your colors, my boy. Grimshaw has won out. I had it straight from He had a confused sense of his own fashion, outside of the foreign quar- child's small face was an ivory miniathat Regnault took over the menage as had managed to keep him away from hery of that rose-sheltered corner? plunged by them without a word, it stood. If Brown mentioned Otoyo, the house until a few miles of water and the word to his rooms he did it quite casually, and the other lay between them. spend the rest of the night thinkit out.

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of it. The transfer of the property He did not put himself to the torture of a farewell, and there was no one sale was hurriedly closed and Regnault made her understand, too, and though there were no tears and no reproaches, when his task was finished that he cared to see; no ties to saw Brown off before he had opporhe field from the sight of that small hid him since the death of old Edward tunity to inspect his purchase. Then he fied from the sight of that small

Regnault had left him his millions and he went out to take possession.

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THE MATTER OF OTOYO

side the cool lakes. There were the in supplication.

Somehow in the hours that followed he fied from the sight of that small She is Grimshaw's wife frozen face, and did not return until and—" He stopped as the

went for a long tramp and thought matters ever. He was alone no man plied with in transferring the house more so, yet his healthy American inside the cool lakes. There were the first straight and tall, guards dreams of old Japan and life is a materialization of the scenes on a Japanese fan.

At the hotel he foregathered with the flotsam and jetsam of nations that makes Tokio its headquarters, and among them an Englishman, the Hondard a great way of, of the surprise on his face, as he stepped out on the faces around him, then the cool on his face, as he stepped out on a veranda face to face with Grimstinct was revolting against the life of after the first few sentences in which the Orientalized white man. But the Regnault blundered out his intentions and Esther. No room for doubt ter, and when he was ordered to Alture of Brown, and then for the first dressing table. As he reacted for it plid he not know too well the giers it came about quite naturally time Regnault understood why Brown a small brass bound box balanced off, scuttering among the things on his bursting open as it struck the floor, and out rolled the silver case that had lain against his heart in the days be-

luctantly; it was months since he had

flung it there.

the consul's brow cleared. He was an old fashioned man, a little of a misonary in a quiet way, and altogether intolerant of Brown and his ilk. There-fore he went to work with a will, and tive establishment to boot." Reg. Regnault removed his luggage to the nault sat up. It was the voice of Clerhotel, with the intention of leaving To-kie on the morrow.

A name on the register stared up at him, the stylish, angular characters low drawl of the consul.

strangely familiar—"Miss Rether Cler"Who told me ?—oh ve mont." Regnault rubbed his eyes and looked again. Then he wheeled and ship. It seems he fell in with an Engstarted for the door, only to meet its lishman—Brown, I think, was the started for the door, only to meet its owner face to face. "Teddy! Teddy name—who had seen quite a good deal of Regnault! No, no!" and the outstretched hands dropped as quickly as The consul pushed back his chair. fore Rod Lockhart's gossiping tongue stretched hands dropped as quickly as read out his sentence. He picked it up rethey had been extended. Over her face the color went flashing to the line of red-brown hair. She turned instantly and was gone.

Regnault stood rooted in the door-

By C. R. Greeney.

"They tell me he has been going the

his seat in the shadow of the garden

"Who told you that rot?" came the

"Who told me ?-oh, yes. General Byrnes mentioned it when

The consul pushed back his chair. "That beastly cur! Look here, Cler-mont, I happen to know the straight of this. Brown had a little Japanese in his house-you know how these e went out to take possession.

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He stopped as the locket

Regnault stoed rooted in the door
cursed arrangements exist out here?

The sea wind beat up against the the following day. In the interim he came open in his heart and Esther's way, staring blankly after the white It amused him for a time, but he got

was completely bewied over this very day to fied him is my office asking aspresent mystery, and a new light came back to the tired gray eyes as he took his seat in the shadow of the came back to the shadow of the came back to the shadow of the came can be came money. showed him to be a man of the cleanest standards.

"Thank you, colonel. I don't mind telling you that Mrs. Clermont and myself are deeply interested in Ted Regnault, and-" The chairs scraped along the pavement as they left the courtyard.

The gold light faded into purple across the bay, and the far-off twink-ling jewels of the harbor lights flung crimson banners over the jade mirror a strident voice chanted a song of war. Then over the stone pavement he caught the unforgotten sound of highheeled slippers, the swish of silken skirts, and before him, with hands outstretched, stood the girl whose name on the register had brought back that wealth of golden dreams. "Tendy Regnault." she breathed.

smiling up into his face as his hands

THE CAUSE FOR THANKS

and such a peachy complexion, I'd able. He had been angry when she the meal by inviting the two girls to the subway entrance, she was al-I've got nice hair and eyes, but a fig-ure counts so much these days. It just tion just ahead. He wanted her to stay sets off your clothes and makes you at home and study home-making from look like you were the real thing, don't you know. I couldn't help noticing wanted to earn enough money for her course, I ain't saying that I haven't of standing day after day on her feet my own good points, but with that in the illy ventilated, noisy store. Sefigure, you ought to do something for

crazy old barracks up the Hudson.

led to him across the smaking room,

The good-natured head of stock, who had managed to include the new salesgirl in the glove department in the pleasant little luncheon just concluded, patted her pompadour, gave her fourthe dressing room.

The new salesgirl, otherwise Nellie Bender, lingered before the glass and with an appreciative glance over her shoulder drew down her girdle in the front to lengthen already strong Gibsomesque lines. Yes, she had a straight, slender, graceful figure which somehow made all her gowns set well, and above it was a rather pretty, girlish and in-

Tom Willis thought it the loveliest face in the world, and he was forever telling its owner so. Perhaps that was

"Honest, if I had a figure like yours, and a figure like yours, and a figure like yours, and she had no and the men had been very unreason-the mind. And the men had rounded out the meal by inviting the two girls to the subway entrance, she was always on the figure like yours, and she had no usually, but these flowers are for my that violet box they packed it in will I can get through without breaking the wife and, by gory, I'm going to get to the subway entrance, she was always on the figure like yours, able. He had been angry when she the meal by inviting the two girls to the subway entrance, she was always on the fairly jumped at the subway entrance, she was always on the fairly jumped at the subway entrance, she was always on the fairly jumped at the subway entrance, she was always on the fairly jumped at the subway entrance. Then he held the raincoat for here whose fares consisted of a fur-clad wo
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Nellie looked after him with perplexhow those two men at the next table little trousseau Tom had said openly watched you go down the aisle. Of that he hated her to pay the high price cretly he had rather feared the influence of money making on this girl, who had always lived the sheltered home life. Perhaps she would not be

But somehow more dangerous than in-hand tie a twitch and swept out of the mere effect of an independent inthe dressing room. the mere effect of an independent income had entered Nellie's life that day. The representative of a big wholesale house had asked the head of stock un-der whom Nellie worked to make up a luncheon party of four. Any girl she asked would be agreeable, and he had an out-of-town man he wanted to entertain.

It was Nellie's first experience in a fashionable cafe, with its myriad mirrors, soft-shod waiters, sparkling foun-

gestion. Theatre on Thanksgiving night? Why, that was the time when folks stayed at home. She knew what would happen in her own home. Tom and his mother would come to dinner, and in the dusk Tom would take his mother to their tiny flat five blocks away and then come back for a two hour visit with her. Tom always went home early because he had to be at the shop every morning at 7.30. The theatre and afterward a supper

satisfied later on to give up her own just like this luncheon. The tiny parincome and share his in a modest home. lor at home turned dingy and dull by comparison. When she and Tom wen to the theatre, which was rarely enough, they sat in the upper gallery and divided their attention between the boxes and the stage, the play and the wonderfuly gowned women on the

And what was that Jennie Mills had said? With her figure she might wear such gowns, eat such luncheons every day—be the real thing?

She worked during the afternoon like tains and flower-lecked tables. The a girl in a daze. Customers found dainty cookery, the well-chosen wines, fault with her and the floor walker the general air of prosperity and ease echoed their complaints. She was tired which enveloped are during the brief and irritable when she started for had always fest so sure of him. And hour, had created a new unrest in her home. It was raining, a cold, wind

man and a silk-hatted man who swore roundly as he saw the girl's narrow escape. Nellie's hand trembled with nervousness and anger as she bought her ticket. With her figure and face she might be sitting in a hansom some day instead of dodging one. But there was Tom. Oh, dear! Why had she been so hasty? She had been warned

be sure she had known Tom six years. A man stepped on her foot in the

plenty times enough about marrying in haste and repenting at leisure. To

"Say, look out, will you?" he said sharply to the long-limbed youth who threatened the parcel as the car stopped suddenly. Then he turned to Nellie with an apologetic smile.

"I don't mind the crowding so much

Neilie looked at him in surprise. His ands were work-worn, his clothes clean but well worn, his tie distinctly But his happiness was inrusty. fectious.

"Tomorrow's our wedding anniversary. Ain't it fine that it comes on Thanksgiving Day this year? I tell you for. My wife's just back from the hospital, safe and well, thank God, and we're celebrating double tomorrow. I believe to be thankful of the control of the tell you, young woman, it's fierce to crowded train and she drew in the in-jured member with a scowl that was scant reward to the man's apology. It life and death ten blocks away. I Nellie laid aside the paper and stared was dreadful to have to ride twice a used to get so nervous some nights I'd straight ahead until the guard called day in this mob.

go and walk up and down in front of the station, then she went forth into the hospital where I could watch the away from her and she turned to see light in her ward. So I thought we'd that he was endeavoring to protect a celebrate special this year, and I and rainy—and five blocks to her home. tissue-paper covered parcel from the bought her some flowers real flowers Suddenly by the glare of a peanut crush of swaying strap-hangers in out of a real store, not those bargain vender's oil light, she saw a sturdy bunches on the corner. And I got form step forth from the gloom. A maiden hair fern, stead of the Boston strong arm drew her into the nearest kind. She always did leve maiden doorway and a nearty voice said: And I got her a new dish, too, hair.

with the rusty tie, the oft-cleaned suit lnto her tired face, and the obviously siender purse was "This ain't as a woman he loved. The man on the under his, "but it'll have to do until mehow she did not want to think.

"Never dreamed I could make it one of those bonbon dishes women are Had to run from the shop to your crazy about. It's glass with gold house and then here, but something grapes on it, just as tiny and fine! I just told me you wouldn't have your got it at a good store, too, and I bet raincoat nor rubbers."

ed eyes. Thirty years and this man bungling fingers, smiling all the while and the obviously siender purse was buying flowers from a real store for the Nell," he said, as he tucked her arm

other side rose to leave the car, drop- I got my wages raised"—and then ping his paper. Nellie picked it up. he added with a laugh—"raised quite considerable, too.

"Why, you silly, I'd cut a fine figure

in a hansom, wouldn't I?" she said merrily, but with a new note in her voice that Tom might have noticed if he had not been fighting that northeast wind. "And oh, Tom, there was the funniest little man sitting next to me tonight on the train. He was having a special Thanksgiving celebration se his wife was out of the hospital. And he was fifty, Tom, if he was a day. Fifty-and still in love." "Sure," said Tom, placidly. "I'll be still loving you when I'm fifty, too." And then the friendly darkness of the quiet street swallowed them both.

and Nellie deliberately cuddled her tired head against Tom's big, broad

GIRL IN BLACK,

In a shaded spot, just inside the entrance of Central Park, a girl was sitting. She was all in black, from the crown of her feeching little hat to her paleness of a summer spent in the paleness of a summer spent in the paleness of a summer spent in the a smooth white forehead, her eyes to be met and mastered. One of a smooth white forehead, her eyes to keep them to be met and mastered. One of a smooth white forehead, her eyes to keep them to be met and mastered. One of a smooth white forehead, her eyes to keep them to be met and mastered. One of a smooth white forehead, her eyes to keep them to be met and mastered. One of a smooth white forehead, her eyes to keep them to be met and mastered. One of a man sitting on the bench opposite them to be met and mastered. One of a man sitting on the bench opposite them to be met and mastered. One of a man sitting on the bench opposite them was clothes.

From where she sat she could hear mused on this stiffing afternoon in mid-ack, from the caseless hum and stir of the city. There had been hours when it seemed to call like a challenge, and her heart. The wine mental that to her beach the caseless hum and stir of the city. There had been hours when it seemed to call like a challenge, and her heart. The was so much to do a minutes later, for she had found a number of a sit in give the caseless hum and stir of the city. There had been hours when it seemed to call like a challenge, and her heart. The was so much to do and so much to see—the shops, the theat so was it in answer to it. Now it frighten bench the caseless hum and stir of the city. There had been hours when it seemed to call like a challenge, and her heart. There was so much to do and so much to see—the shops, the theat shops, the theat shops, the said, softly, bench that the caseless hum and stir of the city. There had been hours when it seemed to call like a challenge, and her heart. There was so much to do for the when her catalogue with nervous fingers she minutes interved to call like a challenge, and her hea were deep gray, steadfast and courageous. "And I have need of courage!" Cornelia Stratton murmured. For two months she had been hunting a position and so far she had not found one. although she had been able to substitute at a large commercial office for a week or two, and the pay she had received for that had, by careful hoarding, saved her from actual want. Yet as time dragged on, her money dwindled and there seemed no hope in sight.
"I shouldn't complain," she said valiantly, "it's the lot of many another girl who goes to a big city where she has neither friends nor relatives to help her. But, oh, I do wish I could find something. I'm so tired of disap-

She had chosen to dress in black because it was the most economical. Her shouldered and smooth shaven. As deft fingers had fashioned a chic hat their eyes met the pity that was in his for a triffing sum, and for the rest, she wore the same suit, day in and day out, taking such scrupulous care of it that she looked as well groomed as

where squirrels frisked unmolested of the country. There were moments when the scene charmed Cornella, but when the scene charmed Cornella, but oftener she was too disheartened to ited in her aspect that augured well for it was a portrait of herself. Half-care. "What am I to do if this state her. "I'm the happiest girl in the trembling and turning the leaves of began, and then, turning, caught sight tion of the situation."

low of about nine and twenty, broad

a battle for all of us. Fight on. Cornella turned away her head, her many a woman of means.

Each day when she had searched for work till she was too tired to search further, she came to sit in the park where everything was green and quiet, where everything was green and quiet, or I him." Yet already she felt cheered. Unrolling a newspaper she held in across the grass and where the clear her hand, she went over its want liquid notes of birds lent a semblance column again. At the next office of the country. There were moments where she applied the business man-

countiess carriages processed to seemed to shine beauty of the earth seemed to shine before Cornella's delighted eye. It is seemed to se look changed to something deeper, "Take courage," the look said; "life is

ever, that seemed destined to remain

where, she should again catch a tender age of forty! You needn't frown glimpse of the man whom she had so savagely! I'm sure you've often seen in the park. It was a wish how-ever, that seemed destined to remain least suspected it! Today, for instance. But one Saturday as she loitered in a crowded downtown art gallery, she came face to face with a picture that he moved away, "that love makes peo-

By C. D'Archy Mackay.

on Fifth avenue at twilight when on Fifth avenue at twilight when the park. Oh, I remember! She's the that you will not go away." He evidently took her reply for granted, for be did not wait to hear it. But before he did not wait to hear it. But before

to her as she passed.
"It's Mrs. Heathwood," Cornelia heard some one whisper. "The mother

Heathwood approached Cornelia. "Mother," he said, "I want you meet Miss-Miss

"Stratton," Cornelia murmured. "Stratton!" er woman smiled in apprecia"Miss Stratton, may I present my Cornelia bowed.

"And now that we've been properly." "There is a Japanese tea room next door," Mrs. Heathwood broke in, "where I am very fond of going at this hour of the day. Won't you join us,

Miss Stratton?" Cornella assented gladly, It was all so sudden and bewildering that it seemed like part of a dream—a dream. that was coming true. "For now that I ve found you," declared George Heathwood, "I never mean to lose you

again!"
As they moved slowly through the room, the young fellow who had been Heathwood's companion half an hour earlier looked after them with twinks again!"

ling eyes. "It's easy to see," he chuckled, "that that picture of George's wasn't properly named, for the Girl in Black is going to be the Girl in White, with a tuild veil and orange blossoms. So runs the

TED'S TURKEY. Sargent. Winthrop Encs

"Do you think it's a square deal?" demanded Teddy. "There's Tom Bo-lan. He works in his blacksmith shop all day and gets his face as black as an end man. Then he goes home and washes up and he's all right. What difference does it make if I daub on zine instead of dirt?"

"It isn't, all that, Ted," said Sally, somehow you seem different." "Just because you saw me?" he laughed bitterly. "Biff Brattle told me was rotten, but I didn't suppose I was bad enough to queer my luck with

"I can't explain," said Sally, impatiently. But somehow when I saw you last summer with all the people laughing at you I-I couldn't be proud of you any more. I just felt ashamed to sit there and remember that I was engaged to you."

that! Why. I could have gone with then Fordiscus, this winter if I had wantefrato, but I told Blakely that I'd ome one to quarters just so as I could

"I like your still when I see you, but then every little mabile your face gets Brattle was right, he said, bitter-

I suppose I ought to; said Sally; out I just can't, Ted."

trotted off. It was only four miles to Carstonville, where the Blakeley Hippodrome, Menagerie and Circus lay in winter quarters, but every revolution of the little wheels seemed to put Sally—and happiness—miles behind.

Ted Stevens was a circus clown not a very good one, but good enough for the one ring wagen show he travelled with. Last spring he had come. down a few weeks before the opening to rehearse some bits of comedy, and he had met Sally Myerly.

She had never seen much of show as well as by the wholesomeness of his manner. In the three weeks they saw each other Ted had won her heart. Then the show had gone South to open. It was midsummer before "And you waited all this time to tell the slow moving outfit had come back me, he said, scornfully. "Let me live to Carstonville to show, and that af-on in that fool's paradise all this termoon Ted had done his best because Sally was watching from the reserved seats. He had been rather disapbut he did not realize what the matwas until he had come back with the show to go into winter quarters. He had taken the meagre salary offered to help care for the stock instead white with the red marks on it, of playing at the vaudevile theatres through the winter, and it was with a happy heart that he took the pony

four-in-hand out for exercise and had drove over to the Myerly farm. He had received an enthusiastic wel-come from 10-year-old Dick, but Sally had been cold, and at last she conhad been cold, and at last she confessed that the sight of him in the
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fing had killed her love. Her ideas of
formance were gleaned from cheap fiction, wherein English lords in disguise
were more apt to be the heroes
were more apt to be the heroes

The sight of Ted
and we conset them ponies, he pointed, he want to know,
said a grave faced man who had been
taking with Sally. "The little fellow
seems to be sunk into a sort of coma. than circus clowns. The sight of Ted and we cannot rouse him. He will not

she wanted her freedom.

to his work, trying in occupation to find forgetfulness. He had been rather "You clever with dogs once, and he got permission to try his hand at two of the ponies, just to occupy his mind, but in the long nights, when the silence was broken only by an occasional cry from the stock barn, he had plenty of time

day before Thanksgiving The Thomas Myerly drew up at the sheds ponies. He drove out of the yard folk, and she was attracted by his fun and climbed down from his seat. Ted saw him and went out to meet him. "Sally wants to know if you won't bring them ponies over," he said, "Dick liked 'em so, and the doctor says that perhaps they'll rouse him." "I'll see the old man," said Ted. "I guess it'll be all right, though. They

need a run." Permission was easily obtained when explanation was made, for the "Old pointed at her lukewarm appreciation, Man" had youngsters of his own and a soft spot for children; and presently the gay little team was trotting down

well wrapped up, but he only waved a ing in. languid hand at the clown, and turnwent into the house.
"That's the first kid I ever saw that

wasn't struck on them penies," he said. "What's the matter with him?"

cracked the whip, and the four ponies in his motley had killed her ideals, and eat, and unless we can give him a desire for food and interest him in things traveled the Huntville road. Just be-For the next couple of weeks he held we shall just have to watch him slip hind the rider came a fantastic clown, either foot on the back of a milk white

"You want to come out and look at them ponies, Doc," said Ted, suddenly. "Come on out to the barn." The physician paused a moment,

then something passed in the glance of the two men, and they went out together For half an hour they sat on to think, for sleep came late to his tired an old wagen box and talked, and then the old physician went back to the house and Tom hitched up the with a fleurish of the whip toward Dick, who had been brought to the window to see him off. The little fellowed answered with a weary wave of the hand, and Ted gritted his teeth as

The next morning dawned clear and bright. It was almost Indian Summer. and the windows were open in the Myerley home. Dick sat at the window listlessly watching the people go driving by to church. Mrs. Myerley divided her time between the kitchen and the front parler, to which Dick ha been moved. A trumpet call sound-Dick was brought to the window, ed down the road and she came hurry-

he drove off.

Around the bend there dashed ed his head away. Ted unhitched them and put them through their tricks, but with no greater success, and after he had put the team in the barn he yard, and just before the window he blew another blast on his trumpet.
"A turkey for Master Myerly fit for a king!" he announced in approved ring-master tones. Then the black horse backed away, bowing to the as-

onished child, and wheeled and dashed up the road again. more stately pace, preceding the most | benches swapping stories.

horse. Behind him lumbered a huge elephant drawing a glittering chariot

ablaze with gold and mirrors.

Slowly the procession lumbered into the yard. At the gate the clown dismounted and threw handsprings up to the very door. There he paused expectantly, while the elephant pender ously turned into the yard. Then the doors at the back of the chariot swung AND IF HE DOES, THEN open and out fluttered a turkey six feet high. The clown sprang forward, and with his whip made the bird face

"Dick," he called, "here's your Thanksgiving turkey. If you don't eat every mouthful of it I'll make the elephant bite you." "Elephants don't bite." laughed Dick. his face aglow with excitement. "This one does-bad," said Ted, dark-

to the gentleman what's going to eat you." Solemnly the bird advanced forward and bent its neck. Then it followed Ted around to the back of the house and the cavalcade followed, turning into the road. Down beyond the bend Ted was waiting with the bird, but the cambric skin covered with turkey THANKSGIVING INSTEAD feathers, the making of which had kept Ted up half the night, had been

"You wait and see. Turkey, bow

of the Blakeley outfit Late that night Ted turned up at inhabitants might unite in prayer for the quarters. There had been a rain. Ninety minutes before the time Thanksgiving dinner in the training fixed for the meeting rain began to ring, and all, from the "Old Man" to fall, and continued the whole day. The Presently the herald returned at a the hostlers, were sitting about on the people joined in a hearty thanksgiving Signature

"Well," said the "Old Man" kindly, "did it work, Ted?"
"Did it work!" echoed Ted. "Say,

I'm afraid the kid's more like to die of indigestion than starvation. He's all to the good; everything's all to the good." And the little group crowded about to shake his hand, for they knew that a romance-seeking girl had at last really found the heart of the clown

LOOK OUT FOR SQUALLS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.-The Call today says: "School Director D. Holliver stated yesterday that Secretary Metcalfe, before his departure for Washington, told the school directors that he believed they were clearly within their rights in establishing a separate school for Japanese pupils. The weather for the past week has separate school for Japanese pupils. This would tend to correct the impression that Secretary Metcalfe had desquall struck the boat and as the This would tend to correct the imprescided to favor the Japanese in his report to the president. The secretary's report, it may be assumed, will conform to his assurance to the school

OF PRAYER.

board.

removed, and it was merely an ostrich capetrown, Dec. 1—A public holi-that was bundled into the best charlot day was declared recently at Heilbron, Orange River Colony, in order that the

WERE DROWNED

Squall Capsized Their Boat Before Sala Could be Lowered—Four Were

TORONTO, Dec., 2.— A Wiarten despatch says six Indians—W. E. Lemorandiere, Xavier Nadjewen, Louis-Johnston, Joe Martin, George Mitchell and Louis Nadjewon—who were time bering for J. P. Newman near Sydney, Bay, were drowned. It was their cust tom to sail over a distance of three ropes were frozen, the Indians were unable to lower the sails and the boat capsized. Three Indians clung to the boat, but soon perished in the water. Four of the men were married. W. E. Lamorandiere, who was drowned, was secretary of the band and postmaster of the reserve, having been appointed to this position about three weeks ago after the death of his

the The Kind fau Raw Always Bought

teet wet, catch cold or e methers an anxious first shiver or sneeze, one's chest with Nervithe throat and give all is well No cold no ool. If Polson's Nerviour home, get it there at lell it in large 25c bottles.

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

A lot of lumber land, consisting of 106 acres, at Queens Lake Settlement. Queens county, was sold to Harry Woods, at the Crown Lands office, at Fredericton, yesterday. The price paid

Michael F. McGuire, who for the past this city as United States immigration inspector, received word yesterof his promotion to another branch of the department in St. Louis. Mr. McGuire left for St Louis last evening, as the appointment has been anticipated for some time, and he was ordered to report immediately.

With regard to a despatch telegraphed from St. John, N. B., published on hursday afternoon, asserting that the Empress of Ireland would carry out the largest number of passengers that eyer sailed from a Canadian portlarger than the number that sailed on the Empress of Britain from Quebec H. & A. Alian writes pointing out that steamer Virginian, which sailed from Halifax on Dec. 12th, 1905, had passengers on board-77 saloon, 312 second class, and 670 steerage. "This," says the Messrs. Allan, "we believe was the largest number ever taken from a Canadian port, and still continues to be."-Montreal Herald

The following officers for the coming year were elected at the annual meeting of Dominion L. O. L., No. 141, in the lodge rooms on Simonds street, last H. Kilpatrick, worthy master; J. T. Corbett, deputy master; William Stanley, chaplain; T. Elmer Burchill, recording secretary; John McColium, financial secretary; Thomas Corbett, treasurer; Jos. Daley, director of ceremonies; Chas. Garrett, 1st committee man; W. H. Higgins, 2nd committee man; S. A. Perry, 3rd committee man; Chas. Hamilton, 4th committee man; A. McKay, 5th committee man; Harry Hamilton, inside tyler; I. Patchell, out side tyler; John McCollum, H. Kil-patrick and T. W. Morrison, trustees. This is the third time Sergt, Kilpatrick has been elected to this high office.

A. C. Fairweather, one of the gover-nors of King's College, Windsor, returned home Friday from a visit to that institution, and he told the Sun representative Saturday that everything was going on very satisfactorily in old Kings. They had, he said, a splendid man in President Boulden, who had made so good a record for himself at the head of one of the Ontario schools. He was a graduate of Cambridge University, a man of splendid attainments and possessed a gift of management which is rarely found connection with high scholarship. The attendance at the college was increasing, he said, in a most encouraging way, and both preparatory schools had all they could accommodate. Mr. Fairweather spoke very enthusiastically of the prospects of Kings.

On Saturday Mrs. James Love, of South Bay, had her face and head bad-ly burned. Her husband had been working in the kitchen with gunpow der on Friday night, and by some ac-cident he had spilled some on the floor Mrs. Love was ignorant of what had happened, and on Saturday morning when she swept the kitchen she threw the sweepings in the stove. The consequence was an explosion which burned off her eyelashes and eyebrows and e to her hair. Dr. Macfarland s summoned, and Mrs. Love was reported resting easily yesterday.

Ald. Baxter at yesterday's meeting f the Common Council, at which the full board were present, urged an in vestigation into the cost of gas in this city and the engaging of an expert to take the matter in hand. The by-law to prevent the steamers blowing out ashes in the future was adopted. The tion of water taxes on the Institution for the Deaf was again referre ack. The recommendation of the pointment of a jail matron was car-ried. It was decided not only to ask for investigation into affairs of police and court officials, but to hold a nigh investigation into the affair department of safety. It was ecided to go ahead immediately with the plans for the new 600 foot wharf. in a shop window. as decided that the repairs of the East End ferry house should be held

E. R. Chapman, who recently return from a trip through the Canadian West, has decided to locate in Winnipeg, where he has secured a position as a searcher in the land titles will leave immediately after Christ mas for his new home, but Mrs. Chap

The Life Underwriters' Association eld a meeting at White's yesterday between 12 and 1 o'clock. After lun-cheon business matters were discussed. President E. R. Machum was in the chair. Among the matters considered was the advisability of holding a banquet about the first of the year, but no definite decision was reached.

WEDNESDAY.

S. Hart Green, one of the recent graduates of the St. John Law School, left for Chicago last evening, where he will visit relatives for about one month. Mr. Green will then proceed to Western Canada, where he intends

Conductor Miles Wilson had one of his ribs broken yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock while his train was being shunted in the yard. The train being joined with some other cars, and after setting the brake, Conductor Wilson started to enter his car. he was opening the door his train struck the other cars quite forcibly and he was thrown against the edge of the car door quite heavily, the impact causing the fracture.

ham. Kings County, on Monday, Dec. friplets in New Brunswick, if not in charming and winsome in a brown all Canada. James, Richard and Eliza tailor-made suit with a sable hat and Dellow, were born on April 7th, 1822, therefore making their ages 84 years and eight months. Mr. DeBow has al-

The Dredge Galveston is at preser working at the Ballast wharf. The dredge was taken there to allow the steamer Sarmatian to dock at the west side of the Intercolonial pier. The dredge will return to the Intercol pier after the steamer leaves port. The depth of water at Ballast wharf is now about 22 feet where it was at one time 30 feet, and it will be dredged to this extent again.

A new plan has been put in force whereby the I. C. R. employes will re-ceive their pay in the Union Depot. The new arrangement is that a clerk from the Bank of Montreal will be sent to the depot. He will station himself in the ticket office and there dispense the greenbacks. This plan will no doubt prove a success, as it is an improvement to the old system.

Lincoln, a son of Edward L. Woodworth, of Demoiselle Creek, met with painful accident a few days ago. He was in the act of closing a barn door that worked on rollers, when the heavy door fell upon the boy, crushing him to the ground. With some difficulty he was extricated by his mother, when it was found that he was badly bruis ed and that one leg was broken the knee. Dr. Marven, of Hillsboro, was summoned and set the broken bone.-Albert Journal.

THURSDAY.

Indications are that a good supply of vegetables, poultry and meats will be on the Christmas market. Last year turkey and chickens were very scarce and were bringing high prices. This year, so a merchant in the market says, poultry will be quite plentiful and will be for sale at reasonable prices.

Edward Howard, of Fairville met with a painful accident in the pulp mill yesterday morning. He was working at the digestor when, in some way quantity of boiling water escaped and scalded him badly. He was assisted to his home, where Dr. MacFarland at-

The tug Lord Wolseley left port about six o'clock this morning for Digby and will take the tern schooner Rebecca W. Huddell in tow and bring her to St. John. The Huddell was floated off the mud without damage, but will have to receive new sails, anchors and chains on her arrival here. Captain Scott has had a severe experince since he left Salem, Mass., a few days ago.

The congregation of Waterloo street Baptist Church held a meeting last night to consider filling the vacant pulpit. The name of Rev. Harry Ferguson, at present stationed in Marysville, was the only one brought up, but the vote recorded was adverse to him, and the church is still pastorless. Those who were supporting Rev. Mr. Ferguson are understood to be very much annoved because he was not elected Arrangements have been made supplying the pulpit until after the holidays, when another effort will be made to unite on a preacher.

A. H. F. Randolph, president of the Fredericton Boom Co., and Lewis H. Bliss, the manager, were in St. John yesterday, where they represented the Boom Company at a conference with the lumbermen operating along the St. John river as well as the mill owners relative to the lumbermen taking con trol of the company's plant. The con-ference was held at the office of 'John E. Moore & Co. None of the interested parties had anything to say about is understood that a deal will be made.

Chas. Hy. Jackson of Toronto, an city Tuesday night and left yesterday morning for Halifax. Mr. Jackson, who stands six feet four and a half in height and weighs two hundred and twelve pounds, has the distinction of being one of the two Canadians who have accomplished the feat of walking across the continent. During part of his journey he was accompanied by John Gillis of Sydney, whom he overtook on the journey.

Mr. Jackson started on his long walk

reached Vancouver, a distance of 3,200 miles, on September 20th. At Van-couver he and Gillis were given a rousing reception, and the pair of shoes which Mr. Jackson wore were exhibited

RECENT WEDDINGS. CULLINAN-MCGUIRE.

St. Rose's church was the scene of happy nuptial event Wednesday ever ing at six o'clock, when a large gather ing of the friends of the principals ed the marriage of Henry Cullinan and Miss Jennie McGuire. The groom is a resident of Fairville and the bride of Pleasant Point. Miss Mc-Guire, who wore a becoming bridal costume of cream crepe de chine, was William Tole performed a similar ser vice for the groom. Rev. Charles Colins performed the marriage ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Cullinan, who will resid on Main street, received many handsome wedding remembrances.

ROCKLEY-McKILLOP

The home of James McKillop, at Fort Dufferin, was the scene of a hap-py gathering on Wednesday evening, when the marriage took place of his daughter, Miss Ida Isabelle McKillop, and Wm. Henry Rockley. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. F Scovil. The bridesmaid was Miss Maisie Rockley, sister of the groom, and Mr. Cummings was the best man. Following the wedding there was a supper, at which the health of the happy couple was honored. They received many wedding remer

JENNEY - DONOVAN

A very pretty wedding was celebrat ed in the Holy Cross Cathedral, Boston, on Wednesday, 'Nov. 28th, when Miss Mary Adelaide Donovan, second daughter of Mrs. Daniel Donovan, of The death of James Debow, of Up- Petersville, N. B., was united in marriage to Frederick John Jenney, of Malden, Mass. The bride looked very furs. She was attended by Miss Minnie Leach, of Boston, while George Donovan, brother of the bride, suppo ways enjoyed good health, and also ed the groom. After the ceremony the have the others, and he was smart and happy couple repaired to 157 Shirley tive until the last, when he was call- street. Winthrop, Mass., where they later will sail for Porto Rico and the and one child are left to mourn their ford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingstron,

PATTERSON-FLEWELLING.

At th residence of S. J. Thorne, 22 Bridge Street, Miss Maxa Elizabeth F. Flewelling was Wednesday evening married to John M. Patterson, of this city, by Rev. A. B. Cohoe. Miss Pat-terson is a native of Oak Point, Kings Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will re Co. Mr. and M side in the city.

STEVENS-CARR.

A quiet wedding took place Wednes day night at the residence of Geo. W. Carleton, 268 Duke street, West End, when Miss Lila May Carr was united in marriage to Charles E. Stevens, of Westfield Rev. A. B. Cohoe performed

DE ST. CROIX - BLACKHALL

At the residence of Mrs. Richard lackhall, Caraquet, on Tuesday last, the 27th Nov., at 1.30 o'clock, an exceedingly pretty wedding took place. Miss Mabel Blanchard and Francis Nicholas de St. Croix were united in marriage by the Rev. J. M. Sutherland in the presence of numerous relatives and friends. The room where the ceremony took place was beautifully decor ated for the occasion. The bride entered with her brother, R. Y. Blackhall, of Dalhousie, and looked very sweet and pretty in white silk muslin with the customary veil and orange bride roses. She was preceded by her little niece. Miss Marion Blackhall, gowned in white and carrying a large basket of flowers. Two little girls held white ribbon to form an aisle up to an arch of green and white, where the bridal party stood. After the cere mony the friends of both congratulated the young couple, after which was served. The bride changed her gown for one of blue broadcloth with hat to match and wore a very handsome set of furs, the gift of the Their friends accompanied groom. them to the station. Although the train was somewhat late the time passed pleasantly and the young couple went off amid showers of rice and good wishes for the wedding trip to Chicago and Upper Canadian cities. The presents were numerous and handome. The groom's present to the little maid of honor was a gold locket and chain. The groom is manager for Wm. Fruing & Co. at Caraquet, and on their return Mr. and Mrs. de St. Croix will reside in Caraquet.

SUTCLIFFE - HARVEY.

At Boston, on Nov. 29th, the marriage took place of Miss Florence Lillian Harvey to Louis Hopkinson Sutcliffe. Both young people formerly lived their parents still reside The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harvey and the groom son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sut-The newly married couple nake their home at East Milton, Mass.

WINDHAM-BURPEE.

At Vancouver, B. C., on Dec. 1st, at the residence of L. W. Burpee Miss Louise, daughter of Conductor D. C. Burpee, of Gibson, was married to Thos Windham, of Toronto. The happy couple are coming east on their honon, after which they will reside at Vancouver.

MCKAY-NOLAN.

A number of friends of the contracting parties assembled at St. John's Wednesday afternoon at o'clock to witness the marriage of Miss Maud, daughter of the late Edwar Nolan, of Escuminac, to George A. Mc-Kay of Lower Napan, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. Morris Mc-Lean. The bride wore an elegant gown of pearl grey broadcloth with trimmings and black picture hat. She was unattended. Mr. and Mrs. McKay will make their home in Lower Napan.-Chatham World.

CARNALL - CLARK.

In the Catholic Church at Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, Boston, on Wednesday evening, the wedding place of Walter H. Carnall, of the firm of J. H. Carnall & Sons, street, and Mrs. Sarah Clark. Father Blunt officiated. Mr. and Miss Beaulizart were best man and brides maid respectively. After the wedding a reception was held at the residence of the bride's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Carnall arrived home on the steamer Governor Cobb yesterday morning and have taken up their residence at the corner of City Road and Wall street.

KNOX-HANDREN.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized last evening at the residence of Mrs. Sarah Handren, Brindley St., when her daughter, Sadie, was united in marriage to Edward N. Knox. The bride was daintily gowned in a gown of blue brilliantine trimmed with in sertion and ribbon. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Silas Long. After the ceremony supper was served in the dining room. Many beautiful and costly presents were received. Mr. and Mrs. Knox will reside on Brindley St.

The ceremony was performed by Rev P. J. Stackhouse of the Tabernacle.

BELYEA-MCNEILL.

A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday evening, Nov. 28, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Annie McNeill, New Hampshire, when her daughter, Winifred, was united in mar-riage to LeBaron Belyea of St. John. Rev. Mr. Johnston of the First Baptist church officiated. The ceremon was performed in the presence of only the immediate friends of the family. The bride was attired in a pretty pearl grey dress. She received many handome presents. The groom's gift to his bride was a beautiful gold pin set with pearls. Mr. Belyea was a member of the Fairville Kingsville band. Mr. and Mrs. Belyea expect to come to St. John

· CHANEY-MARCH.

The marriage of Miss Elma Louise March, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. March, to Captain A. Carleton Chancy of New York, was solemnized at 3.30 p. m. on Nov. 28th at the home of the bride, 48 Chester street, W. Somerville. Immediately after the of Sheffield. The deceased, who was ceremony Capt and Mrs. Chaney left a daughter of Mr. Lowney of Marysfor New York and Philadelphia and ville, was 34 years of age. A husband mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartsouth for the winter.

RECENT DEATHS

MRS. MARY WALSH. The Brookville, Conn., Leader, Nov.

27, contains a lengthy and sympa thetic article on the death of Mrs. Mary Walsh, wife of Dr. Frederick R. Walsh, one of the city's best known physiclans. Mrs. Walsh, who was a daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dielenschneider of Brookville, was 37 years old, and her death took place on the sixteenth anniversary of her marriage. The Leader says Mrs. Walsh was a woman of peculiarly attractive qualities, quiet, modest and unassuming, whose chief joy in life seemed to be in seeing others enjoy themselves, and she had endear ed hrslf to a wide circle of friends. Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, aged respectively 14 and 11 years. Death was due to tuberculosis of the larynx, from which Mrs. Walsh had suffered since June last. Dr. Walsh is a St. John man, and his friends will regret to hear of his great affliction.

REV. L. M. WILKINS.

BOSTON, Nov. 29 .- The death is announced at Utica, New York, of Rev. ewis Morris Wilkins, rector of the church of the Good Shepherd, Cullen, N. Y. Rev. Mr. Wilkins came from a Nova Scotia family of Loyalists. He had relatives in Pictou, The death is also announced of Miss

Emily Crozier, daughter of Thomas Crozier, late of St. John. Miss Crozier died at the home of her brother. Rev F. B. Crozier, in New York, Patrolman Walter E. Harris of the Boston police force, who died recently,

was a native of Annapolis, N. S. W. H. WEIR. MONTREAL, Nov. 29. - William Henry Weir, a stock broker, 56 years old, died suddenly today. He had not een well for months, but nothing serious was anticipated. He has been member of the stock exchange since 1886 and was joined in business in 1898

YOUNG SWANTON.

by his son Frank.

Young Swanton, the well known stevedore, died at noon Sunday at the age of sixty. Mr. Swanton had been suffering for some time from cancer of the throat, and his death was not unexpected.

Mr. Swanton was a native of Ireland and came over from the other side in 1861. He landed in Boston, where he stayed for some time. He then came to St. John, where he has resided ever since, carrying on a stevedore busi-

Swanton leaves five sons and three daughters. They are: Young, Samuel, William, George, Charles, Miss Sara Frances, Mrs. Geo. F. Lawson and Mrs. G. Lobb. Samuel Swanton of this city is a brother and Mrs. Campbell of Boston and Mrs. Dwyer of Buffalo are sisters.

MRS. DAVID POTTER. The many friends of Mrs. David Pot-

ter will regret to hear of her death, which took place at her home in Sunny Brae Friday morning. Deceased had peen ill for about two months, typhol fever being the ultimate cause of death Mrs. Potter's maiden name was Henri etta Dutch, being a native of Nev Mills, Restigouche county. She has conducted a store in Sunny Brae for the past two years, moving into new premises a few months ago. Deceased. who is a sister of Mrs. James Fleming, Sunny Brae, leaves a husband and two children, one being a babe of six eks. A sad feature of the case is that her husband is now in the hospital critically ill. Mrs. Potter was a lady exceedingly well liked by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance, and was a woman of considerable busines ability. Her demise will be very much regretted by a wide circle of relatives and acquaintances. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon.-Moncto JAMES FUDGE.

The death occurred at an early hour Saturday morning at his home on the old Black River road of James Fudge. The deceased has been a resident of the parish of Simonds for the greater part of his life, and his death will be heard with regret by all the community. Mr. nie and Miss Kate Fudge are

Fudge is survived by three sons and two daughters. They are James, John and Arthur of this city. Mrs. T. Glendaughters. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from his residence to St. Joachim's church, interment in the new Catholic cemetery Coaches will leave King square at 1.1

MRS. HENRY ESTABROOKS.

SACKVILLE, Nov. 30. The death of nnie, only daughter of Mrs. Henry Estabrooks of Mount View, occurred on Monday. Deceased was twelve years old. Death was due to the se shock she received at the sudde death of her father a few weeks ago The family have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement. Funeral took place on Wednesday. Rev J. L. Dawson conducted the service Interment at Upper Sackville cemetery.

COMFORT CURRIE.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, NO 29.-This morning there passed on to her rest Comfort Currie, relict of the late Hatfield Currie of Tracey Station. Mrs. Currie was 84 years old and suffered acutely since nearly a month, all of which she bore with wonderful for titude. Of late years she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. C. Clarke, at Fredericton Junction. Mrs. Currie leaves three sons John, Milton and S. L.—and two daughters, Mrs. Chas. Segee and Mrs. C. L. Clarke.

MILDRED B. HASTINGS.

Miss Mildred B. Hastings, daughter of Alexander and Anna Hastings, died at her home, Summer Hill, Queens county, on Wednesday morning, 28th inst., after a short illness of consumption, aged 15 years. Her re-mains were laid to rest in the Presbyterian cemetery on Friday afternoon. Rev. J. Spencer, rector of Gagetown. conducted the service at the house and MARY ANN FLOWER.

Word was received here Saturday afternoon of the sad death of Mary Ann Flower beloved wife of Geo. Flower

MRS. ALBERT LOCHART

Mrs. Alice Lockhart, wife of Captain Lockhart, formerly of ohn, West, died in Berk-St. John, (Cal.), on the 28th inst., and the sad news was received here Wednes-day. Captain Lockhart is with the Pacific Mail Company, running between Hong Kong and San Francisco. The captain is now on his way for Shanghai and does not know of his wife's death. Mrs. Lockhart leaves two daughters in California — Mabel and

MRS M. DONOVAN.

ANTIGONISH, N. S., Nov. 29-The unexpected death of Mary, wife of Michael Donovan, business manage of the Casket, occurred Sunday, after few days' severe illness. Mrs. Donovan, who was a daughter of the late Philip Dunphy, was thirty-nine years of age, and had been from childhood a resident of Antigonish. She was a woman of sweet and gentle disposition and an active worker in every good cause. She was laid to rest on Tuesday, after high mass of requiem at the cathedral. She leaves a family of three little girls. Mr. Donovan was a former resident

of St. John West. The news of Mrs Donovan's death will be received with great regret.]

MRS. F. P. THOMPSON.

EREDERICTON N. B. Dec. 1-The city was shocked to hear last evening of the sudden passing away of Eliza, wife of Hon. Senator F. P. Thompson Mrs. Thompson was taken slightly ill on Wednesday but it was not until about 5 o'clock last night that her sickness took a turn for the worse and about 10 o'clock death ensued. The cause of death is supposed to have resulted from the bursting of an artery near the heart.

The deceased was a lady greatly loved and esteemed by everyone, and besides the great blow to the family, her death most decided loss to the commun ity. She was a leader in many chari table works and in every respect one whom others delighted to follow. She leaves a husband, three daughters and one sen.

Hon. Governor Snowball and Mrs. J. T. Black are brother and sister of the deceased.

KIRBY SPENCE.

SACKVILLE Dec. 1.-The death of Kirby Spence, a promising young mar of Cape Tormentine occurred at Amherst on Thursday. Deceased went to Amherst a short time ago and was stricken with typhoid fever and after few days' illness succumbed to the disease. He was thirty years of age, and a son of the late James Spence of Bayfield, N. B. He is survived by a mother, two brothers, Edwin Spence of Cape Tormentine and Ritchie of Newburyport, Mass. He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Menuel Peacock of Sackville, Mrs. Bean of Boston and Mrs. James Ash of Cape Tormentine. The remains were taken to Bayfield vesterday for interment. Rev. Wm. Lawson conducted the service,

MRS. ELIZABETH McADOO.

The death of Mrs. Elizabeth McAdoo widow of the late Jeremiah McAdoo occurred Wedesday, after a breif illness. She is survived by three sons, Jeremiah, Matthew and George, and two daughters, Miss Elizabeth and Mrs. C. W. Jones, of Dedham, Mass. The other children all reside in St.

JOHN COLLINS.

A telegram was received here Tuesday announcing the death in York of John Collins, a native of this city. The despatch stated that death suddenly on Sunday, Mr. Collins left St. John in 1878 and has since been residing in New York. He was about 54 years of age and is survived by a wife and one daughter, also his mother, two brothers, Oscar Collins of the Times stereotyping department and Robert and two sisters, Mrs. Chas. Mc-Cormick of this city and Miss Maggie in a Milwaukee convent. The buria will take place in New York,

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MICHAEL DONOVAN.

The friends in this city of Michael Donovan, business manager of the Casket, published in Antigonish, N. S., will regret to learn that his wife died at her home a few days ago, death coming on the eve of the fifteenth anniversary of her marriage. Mr. Donovan is a native of this city and while here was a printer in the office of the old Freeman Publishing Co.

JAMES SCOTT

The death occurred at Newmarket on Friday, Nov 23rd, of James Scott, aged 74 years, a respected resident of that place. Deceased is survived by three sons and three daughters, also widow and one sister, Mrs. Thomas Doohan, residing at Newmarket. Deeased was the youngest son of the late Sergt. James Scott, one of the first set tlers of Newmarket, having settled at that place in 1824, after having serve 27th regiment under Wellington during the Peninsular campaign; also at Champlain in Canada during the close of the war of 1812.-Fredericto BEATRICE COMEAU.

Beatrice Comeau, youngest daughter of Harry Comeau. The deceased was sixteen years of age and was only sick about three weeks. She leaves beside her father, three sisters and three

The death occurred on Saturday of

PETER BURK. The death of Peter Burk, one of the oldest residents of Great Shemogue occurred recently. Deceased was eighty years old. Death was due to the infirmities of old age. He was unmar-ried. He is survived by a brother

Lorang Burk, of Shemogue.

MRS. DANIEL DONOVAN. The death occurred at an early hour Thursday morning of Mrs. Daniel Dor was a widow and was 57 years of age. The death took place at the home of her daughter, 20 Hanover street. Five daughters and six sons survive. HOWARD BROAD.

BRISTOL, Dec. 5.-Howard Broad

of Upper Kent, died on Friday, after

only a few days illness of pneur

He was 55 years of age, and leaves wife and eleven children. MRS GEORGE STICKNEY.

Mrs. George Stickney, of Fielding died Thursday, aged 56 years. She leaves a husband and two sons, both of whom are in the employ of the Shives Lumber Company.

W. H. MOODY.

TRURO, N. S., Dec. 5 .- William H Moody, late collector of customs Yarmouth, N. S., died here today Sloan, princical of the Normal School Deceased was at one time warden the county of Yarmouth and was a man of genial character and rare liter ary attainments. The body will be interred at Yarmouth.

JOHN BARBER. HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 29 .- John

Barber, one of the oldest residents of this county and a most highly esteem ed citizen, died at his home at Alber on Tuesday, at the advanced age of 91 years. The deceased was a man of sterling integrity, and during a long and honorable life had justly earned the high position which he occupied in the respect and esteem of those with whom he was associated. In his younger days the deceased lived in Caledonia where he was a successful farmer. He removed from there to this village, la ter on taking up his residence at Albert, where he had lived for 30 years or more. He is survived by two s Geo. W. Barber, merchant, and Ezra O. Barber, a prominent farmer of Alpert: and two daughters-Mrs. Wm. . Anderson of Albert and Mrs. Valenine Smith of this place. The funeral, which was very largely attended, took place today, interment being made in the new cemetery at this village. Rev. Mr. Hicks, pastor of the Methodist church, conducted the services. EDITH PUTNAM WEIR.

The death of Miss Edith Putnam Weir, second daughter of Dr. Weir, of Doaktown, occurred on Saturday afternoon. The deceased was in her sixteenth year. The funeral will take place on Monday.

DOUGLAS WATTERS. Yarmouth Times: Douglas Watters. who died at Tusket Wednesday morning, was a native of St. John county, N. B. He came to Tusket with And drew Mack in about 1870 and has been a resident of the village ever since He was a man of strict integrity and was respected by all who knew him. He is survived by two sisters, who reside in the United States.

DUNN.—December 4, to the wife of Joseph Dunn, Spar Cove Road, a

MARRIAGES.

WOOD-BRIGGS-On Nov. 28th, at re-sidence of bride, LaReville, Sunbury Co., N. S. by Rev. Wm. Pepper. Frank B. Wood, of St. John, N. B. and Lousie May, daughter of Lorenzo. and Maggle Briggs.

RUDD-RUDD-Married at the parson age, Butouche, on the 28th of November, by the Rev. Richard Opie, William Budd to Miss Annie F. Budd, both of Coatesville, Kent Co. CAPITANI-RICHARDS—At 189 Britain Street, by the Rev. T. Marshall, No-

nie Richards, both of St. John. MERRYWEATHER-STEARS - At the the Exmouth street Methodist parsonage, on the 28th November, 1906, by the Rev. Samuel Howard, George T. Merryweather, of Toronto, to Lillian May Stears, of St. John, N. B. WARNER-WIGGINS .- At the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, on November 28th, by the Rev. A. W. Meahan, John H. Warner to Bessie

vember 29th, Matale Capitani to Min-

J. Wiggins, both of this city. DODD-KIMBALL.—At the residence of the bride's father, Nov. 28th, 1906, by Rev. G. A. Kuhring, John Gor-don Fodd, to Lulu Edna, daughter of George A. Kimball, MOSS-PHILLIPS At Cole's Island, Queens Co. N. B., Nov. 28th, Mr. Harry W. Moss, of Waterboro and Miss Agnes Phillips, of Cole's Island, by the Rev. A. C. Bell.

DEATHS.

WETMORE.-In East Boston, on Saturday, Dec. 1., Josiah Q. Wetmore formerly of this city, in the 78th year of his age, leaving a wife and three children to mourn their loss.

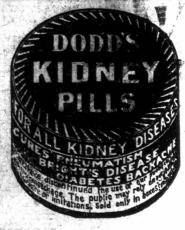
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Mrs. George Lawson, Consecon, Ont., writs: Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills completely cured me of consti-pation, rheumatism, stomach troubles and a very severe kidney trouble after years of suffering. I am now sixtyeight years of age and very grate. for what Dr. Chase's Kinney Live Pills have done for me."



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TORONTO, Dec. 12.-The mittee of the Presbyteriar tional and Methodist churc morning in the Metropolita discuss the off debated church union. Rev. Dr. C sident of the Methodist get ence, opened the meeting a the chair until the election W. Pedley as chairman. I ed to appoint a committe of four Methodists, four P and two Congregationalists ter the negotiations with and Baptist churches repossbility of their enterin Replies of the Baptist and thorities to the invitation them by the other three churches were read. To wished the movement Go gave no definite intimation the church merger at pre culties stood in the way of of England also. Their go did not meet until 1908, an no action could be taken. sion was heard on the matter being entirely left

through Rev. T. B. Hydreport which showed coly few alterations with tion of some verbal change

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