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Nov 25, schs Exception, Rio Grande do Sul; J W Havana; H H Kitchener, Ialifax, NS; Cheslie, Merri-eville, NS; Falmouth, Pettis, e, NS; St Maurice, Donkin, ns, NS.

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naels, Nov 25, str St Quen-om Manila, etc. for Boston. Nov 18, sch Omega, Lecain,

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25-Sld strs Yarmouth, for Bostonian, for London.

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Delaware Breakwater. Nov 24-Bound south, schs Sand River, NS; Mollie D: Lizzle Cochrane, from Emily I White, from Sand Vooster, from St John, NB; Killsboro, NB, for Hastings,

Nov 23-Bound south, schs immerside, PEI; Hamburg a Ttwo Rivers; Nimrod, 3; Lotus, from Fredericton,

Nov 25-Passed, str Van-ortland for Liverpool. Nov 25-Bound south, brig illsboro for Hoboken; schs a Sherbrooke, NS; Hunter, NB; Andrew Peters, from inslie, from Hillsboro, NB, Frederick Roessner, from wark; R D Spear, from do

g Gypsum King, for Hants-sch Calabria, barges J B 21, and J B King and Co, or, NS.

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REPORTS.

23-The sch Mildred, of ptain Heyson, from Turks Mabone Bay, NS, has put She requires provisions

24-The Cunard liner Um-nomas Dutton, from Liver-ork, left Queenstown at 9.50 sen detained there by a fog.

VING AT MONCTON.

Nov. 28.-Union Thankswas held in the Baptist horning, the sermon be-by Rev. G. W. Fisher. A nting to \$68 was taken spital.

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Numerous icebergs have also been sighted. These conditions indicate an sighted. These conditions indicate an early and heavy ice pack along the Grand Banks during the coming win-ter. American herring vessels are se-curing good cargoes along the western coast of Newfoundland. More than thirty such vessels are already loaded.

EVANGELIZING CHINA. Twenty-two Boxers Executed by

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ST. JOHN LADY SERIOUSLY INJURED.

HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 1.-The goose supper given in the basement of the public hall on Thursday evening by the ladies of the Methodist church by the ladies of the Methodist church Was a grand success in every w47. Over 100 sat down at the tables. Dur-ing the progress of supper and after-ward entertainment in the shape of vocal and instrumental music was fur-nished in the upper part of the hall, Miss Linda Tingley presiding at the organ. Mrs. P. C. Robinson and J. M. Tingley sang several selections that were well received. The net proceeds, which amounted to some \$35, are in aid of the Methodist church. Rdward Daley of New Ireland shot

TRURO, N. S., Dec. 2.-Mrs. Root, 55 years of age, of St. John, visiting her son, C. E. Root of fhis town, fell down stairs on Saturday night and broke a rib and was bruised and out very hadly about the head. She has been unconscious and has not spoken since. At the time of wiring she is not likely to recover.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

A HANDSOME YOUNG WIDOW.

<text><text><text><text><text> serters from the Ninth Cavlary (col-ored) are responsible for all the trou-bles our troops have been having in Batannas province. It is said that de-serters from this regiment led the fight near Lips in July, in which Cap-tain Wilhelm and Lieut. Ramsey, 21st infantry, and Lieut. Lee of the Engi-neers were killed. Gen. Smith. in Samar and the 20th infantry in Ba-tangas are said to be hot on the trall-of the deserters. Heavy Ice Floes Block Straits of Bellilsle. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 2.—Reports received here from the northern coast show that heavy ice floes already block the Strait of Belleisle. The ice is sweeping out into the Atlantic.

A HANDSOME TUDING WIDOW. ORILLA, Ont, Dec. 2.—A young man named Pew is under arrest here charged with attempting to murder Mrs. Reid, a handsome young widow, who resides at Ardtrea. Pew worked for the woman, and a short time ago went to the lumber camps. He re-turned last night and asked Mrs. Reid to marry him. She refused, and Pew drew a revolver and fired at her, the bullet passing through the bridge of par nose. A neighbor named Calverly, who was present, grabbed the revolver and Pew was arrested and brought into jail here. WINNIPEG, Dec. 2.—The C. P. R. I and sales for the month of November, completed on Saturday, amounted to 15,192,239 acres for §512,862.94. This brings the total number of acres sold for the year 1901 up to 69,892,868 acres, for which \$2,259,862.94 were received. Compared with the whole of the pre-teding year this shows a very big in-menses. In 1900 the sales for the pre-ter on the year 1901 up to 69,892,868 acres, for which \$2,259,862.94 were received. Compared with the whole of the pre-ter in the year 1901 up to 69,892,868 acres, for which \$2,259,862.94 were received. Compared with the whole of the pre-ter in the year 1901 up to for the pre-ter in the year 1901 up to for the pre-ter in the year 1901 up to for the pre-ter in the year 1901 up to for the pre-ter in the year 1901 up to for the pre-ter in the year 1901 up to for the pre-ter in the year in the year sold the pre-ter in the year in the y

leaves one son, the Hon. J. W. Long-

ley. Miss Edith Spurden of Fredericton, who is a student of Acadia Seminary, is spending her Thanksgiving holidays at the home of Prof. Wortman. Mrs. C. W. Roscoe has gone to Bos-

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 2.—Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth of the Volunteers of America was stricken today while delivering an address be-fore the students of Colorado College. The trouble is complication of the heart caused by the excessive altitude. Her condition has improved somewhat. during the day. GOING TO TURKEY.

BOSTON, Dec. 2.-Rev. Leroy Os and wife of Lyons, N. Y., will sail to on the New England, as missionaries American board to the European mission.

MRS. BCOTH DYING.

mission. The executive officers of the American board state that the departure of these mis-sionaries is not related directly or indirectly to the came of Miss Stone, and that the pre-parations for their assignment antedated Miss Stone's capture.

SLANDERED BY MISSIONARIES.

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Dec. 2.—The U. Ss-naval court of Tutulia, Samea, has honorab-ity acquitted Capinin Benj, F. Tilley, the na-val governor of Tutulia, or all the charges-galist him. No evidence to sustain these charges were presented to the court. The charges egainst Capitain Tilley arose from vertain allegations made by missionaries in Samoa against the capitain's moral charac-ter.

EXHIBITION OPENED.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—The international live tock exposition was formally opened here tonight before a large crowd, which crowd-ed the Dexter Park amplitude and the distance Harrison, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Governor Yates and R. W. Hall of Texas spoke in the order given.

MONTREAL, Dec. 2 .- It is announced T. Dansereau, brother of G. A. Dansereau of La Presse, has been appointed to a position in the civil service by the Ottawa government, his salary being three thousand a year.

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for which \$2,259,862,94 were received. Compared with the whole of the pre-oeding year this shows a very big in-crease. In 1900 the sales for the year were 432,000 acres for \$1,578,000. For the month of November last year the sales only amounted to 2,940,869 acres for \$68,627.27.



The Man and the Theme Attracted Universal Attention-Remarks by Several Local Speakers, The **Resolution That was Passed.**

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colonies

Orange hall was filled on the 28th., navy and was one of the greatest rak, with an audience of representative thinking men and prominent ladies who had gathered to hear Col. G. T. ions and a powerful fleet, including Denison, president of the Canadian manch of the British Empire League. And they were richly repaid for their trouble

Col. Denison, spare, tall of carriage, with bronzed alert features, steel grey hair, black moustache and keen eyes, as to claim the absolute mastery the seas. The empire was a large col-lection of disjointed powers of im-mense resources, but with no cohesion is an ideal presentation of the military type of manhood. He is saturated with his subject, and in its clear presentation confines himself strictly to nor fixed organization by which its the matter in hand, avoiding all oraforical flourishes and urging the claims of necessity. In Great Britain itself of his scheme with masterly argument trade conditions were discouraging. and forceful language that arouses Agriculture had greatly decreased and thought, followed by almost inevitable, the country could not produce nearly acquiescence in his hearers. In the enough food to supply its own people, so that in a great war by a food em course of an hour he discussed the duty of Canadians to the empire of bargo by inimical countries England which they form a part both regard- might be starved out. Between the net imports and exports there was a ing trade development and defense, and in conclusion offered a remedy for difference in favor of the former of £207,000,000 annually, and this condipresent conditions.

Rev. Robert Wilson, Ph. D., presidthe local branch of the league, ent of filled the chair and introduced the speaker.

COL. DENISON

in arising expressed his pleasure at for the first time, visiting St. John, a city always of interest to him on account of its association with the land-ing of that devoted band of Loyalists who for their love of the British flag and British traditions had, in 1783, left their homes and property and started life anew in New Brunswick. His interest was the greater because a great grandfather of his had been among the mumber. These men, he said, brought with them the idea of a United Bmpire, and all talk of imperial federation since was but an elaboration of their dream now about to be realized. The foundation of the British Em-

pire League upon the ruins of the old Imperial Federation League was then discussed and the story told of the manner in which the Canadian remnant of the former society was in 1894 the cause of the founding. in England of the present league, now one of the strongest organizations in the United Kingdom, having the King and Queen and the Dukes of York and Connaught among its patrons, and containing the taining the names of many cabinet ministers and

league's proposition in favor of the establishment of stations in Canada for the training of a mayal reserve for ise in time of war. For this purpose odern guns and barracks were necessary, and if these were placed at St. John, Charlottebown and Quebec they would serve likewise as a much needed defense. It was monstrous that St. John, Canada's largest port, should be left at the mercy of any stray cruiser. All required was a few powerful guns at different points to the harbor entrance, and these would be exactly what was necessary for the training of a naval reserve. He had spoken to members of the government on the matter on different occasions, and Sir Louis Davies had promised it should be done, but either apathy or red tape had prevented action as yet. If it is shipping centres in the world. Italy considered to our advantage, he s was consolidated, and France posin closing, to remain within the Emsessed an army of three or four millpire and to keep that Empire in the best condition, we must be ready many submarine boats, an invention take up our burdens with the rest, If England had only begun to experiwe were independent or a part of the United States we would have to spend ment with. In England in 1897 we had only an army of 222,000 swelled by the only an army of 222,000 swelles 5, the militia to 665,354. Its navy was larger than any two others, but could not be said to predominate to such an extent far more. If we desired to stay in the npire we should work to mainta its strength, and the most practical and the simplest means toward that end were those pupped by the Brit-ish Empire League

Col. Denison then

Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., expresse his appreciation of the importance of the lecture and the thoughts thus brought before the people of St. John. He was sure that Canada, could not escape her responsibility in the matter and would not if she could. Any man or country worthy of liberty should be prepared to defend it, for competition among nations, as in business, merciless. Canadians, man for man, were the equals of any in the world, and were citizens of an Empire worth living or dying for. Considering the tion could not continue. The present protection afforded us by England's free trade conditions allowed foreignnavy, it became us to bear our share ers to undersell the home manufacin the expense, which should not be considered as a burden but rather as turers and to reduce the profits of the the premium for insurance against any attack. It was a shame for Can-The British Empire League, he said, ada to allow herself to be develo were working for preferential trade at others' expense, and we should ris within the Empire, because one of its and take our proper places in the Em pire. He approved heartily of 'Col. Denison's scheme, and offered the foleffects would be so to increase the farming industry in Canada and other that in a short time the

lowing resolution: This meeting is of the opinion that a spe-cial duty of five to ten per cent, should be imposed at every port in the British pos-sessions on all foreign goods, the proceeds to be devoted to imperial defence, by which each part would not only be doing its duty toward the common defence, but at the same time be receiving a preference over the foreigner in the markets of the empire. Empire could produce all its own food. Till then the country was not safe. Col. Denison then told of the efforts of the league in England and the prosing effect upon home sentiment. He also related the circumstances connected with the Canadian offer of preferential trade now in existence J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., in seconding and of the consequent abrogation by the resolution, spoke of his pleasure in the home government of the German and Belgian treaties. That was four years ago and the way was now open listening to Col. Denison's clear cut and admirable address. While St. John had not know him personally befor another step. During the coronation ceremonies next June, he said, an imperial conference would be held, at fore, it had known of his great vices to the Empire. Mr. Hazen referred to the progress of the imperial which our premier would be present. Unless some distinct step in advance is taken then the business would go back, and he considered that the peoidea in this province and the opposi tion it had at first met with. nearly every Canadian was asl ple of Canada should let their repre-sentatives know that they had some fixed plan that they wished proposed. Before introducing his plan, the sneaker in discussing the jury of Canthat he was not helping to pay for th which was of such advantage to and imperial federation from a d had grown to an acco with only a few details ed fact out. Canada had already done some adians toward the Empire, gave a thing for national defense. She had built the great C. P. R., and during series of interesting figures regarding relative war taxes supported by dif-ferent countries. If Canada vitre inthe late war had done her share (he dependent and compelled to contribute an amount for national defence prowished it had been a larger one) showing all nations that England's portionate to that paid by the British colonies, grown to manhood under her protection, were ready to fight togethe taxpayer, it would cost the courtry \$29,700,000 per annum, or about \$5.40 with her for the liberty of their broth per capita. In proportion to the Unit-ed States, it would cost \$30,000,000, or ers anywhere. The scheme presented was well considered and one which 5 1-2 per head. As it is, our militia gave a fair equivalent to each side. and defence last year only cost us \$2,212,000, or about 40 cents per capita, Its effect on the colonies would be a wonderful impetus to agriculture and while every other country paid from industries until, if war should come \$2 to \$5. Comparing relative wealth of Britain could obtain from her col countries by the ratio of total expendenough to make her independent. It was not a question of politics but one iture to that for military purposes, canada to be equal to Great Britain which appealed to every thinking man would have to pay for defense \$16,000,-000 annually. According to the ratio of imports to exports Canada, in prowithin the Empire. He was happy be able to second the re G. W. Ganong, M. P. for Charlotte portion to England, would have to contribute \$21,000,000. Comparing the re-lative value of the shipping of these Co., who was greeted with great applause, said he was in hearty accord with the principles of the resolution Especially did he approve of Colone two countries and the amount spent in its naval defense, it would cost Can-ada on that basis \$950,000 per annum. According to these figures he pointed Denison's proposition in favor of the establishing of a naval reserve repre senting, as he did, a constituency p out that it was plain we were not sessing so many seamen and fisher-men as Charlotte county. And many ing our duty as citizens of the Empire. At the imperial conference in 1887, Australia offered £175,000 a year of these were drifting into the American service. From all along our for naval defense, but Canada recoast from Eastport to Charlottetown, fused to give anything and never did the best of blood and brawn were be till during the late war ... ing drawn into the United State At the conference next June Sir Wil- navy and mercantile marine, until, as shown by the reports, for every Ame frid would be asked what Canada was rican marine disaster Canadian port towns paid the penalty. going to do, and before that occurred he people should speak and tell their representative that they were willing to do their duty. The proposition for should give our sailors a chance display their Canadianism. He was not so modest as a previous speake who said Canadians were the equal the consolidation of the Empire for efence, advanced after careful deof any. Man for man he cons liberation by the league, favored the them the best people in the world, and their type of womanhood the highest. The resolution was here put and enaction of a special duty of from 5 to 10 per cent, on every article of foreign production entered at any port with the Empire-(cheers)-and asked th arried unanimously. that the money so received should be de-Geo. V. McInerney, ex-M. P., wh posited as an imperial defense fund. was heartily received, thanked the This should be controlled by a council chairman for giving him an opportun comprising four or five imperial repreity to publicly associate himself with sentatives, with representatives from each colony, which should say how sentiments expressed by Colone Denison. He was not a member. the money should be distributed. This the league, but was in active sym would secure the cohesion of pathy with its purposes. In refutin a speech of Mr. Bourassa's in parlia the Empire without affecting local a speech of Mr. Bourassa's in parlia-ment, he had announced himself as an imperialist, and believed now as them, autonomy and would consolidate all our forces in our own defense. By this plan, he said, we might have to hat every man willing to enjoy Britpay from five to ten million dollars, sh liberty should be prepared to but on every article of produce or hampion and defend it. Col. Denimanufacture we exported we would son's proposition seemed to ask for a sacrifice, but some sacrifice was esneceive that five or ten per cent. advantage over every foreigner, the re-sult of which would be to help build ntial to progress of any kind. It had been the central idea for the salup our country by fostering industries and bringing immigrants under the flag who would otherwise be scattered, and so retain the resources of the Emvation of mankind. We had made great sacrifice for the cause in South Africa, but great as it was we gained more than we gave. So it was wit pire within the Empire. He was sure the people of Canada would take this the scheme presented, which show appeal to all practical men. He mov the sche



Ought, it would seem, to give exemption from the diseases which prey upon the residents of thickly populated cities. residents of thickly populated cities. But there is no exemption from disease, and in the country, as in the city, one may see the cheeks grow hollow and the eyes grow dull while the frame wastes away with that terrible disease, con-

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CAUGHT COLD. first day of this year," writes Mrs. of 716 St. Paul Avenue, Milwaukee, that a heavy cold, which settled or y, of 716 Si. Paul Avenue, Milwaukee, W aught a heavy cold, which settled on 1 s and brought on a hemorrhage. Fro time on until the first of April 1 bled fir ungs five different times. I was so we undone 1 could only do the lightest wor doctor told me I was going into consum My breath was short and at times I con ly get my breath at all. This is the state in when I began to take Doctor Pierce en Medical Discovery. After the fi-WI CO the state began to take Doctor Pierce blocks without trouble. My breath was not better, and I could walk two ree blocks without trouble. My breath was phort and I was much improved. After four bottles I could work all day, and I felt better in my life. I think your medi-e best in the world and I recommend it to are troubled as I was."

WILL MAKE AFFIDAVIT,



190 passengers on board. When he was ordered to meet the Continental limited he was at Holloway, and received his orders from Operator Martindale. He read the order in the presence of the operator and took three copies, giving two to the two engineers of his train and retaining one himself. The engineer of en-In gine 151 received the order first. each instance when the order was de-livered by him the fireman was pre-sent. He understood the train was to idetrack at Seneca for the Continental limited.

Orders

He had no warning that anything was wrong until he felt the shock. He had 181 passengers out of Detroit. He got his figures from the collector on the train. He and his collector got the names of eighty-eight saved. A number of passengers, he said, got away, whose names he did not get. Aside from this record he had means of knowing how many were kiled.

The inquest was adjourned until Tuesday next.

ADRIAN, Mich., Nov. 29 .- It is beeved that the last of the bodies recovered from the Wabash wreck near eneca Wednesday night and brought ere has been identified. Mayor Reynolds today received a telegram dated "Can you Sherman, Texas, saying: advise if Ann Upton, an old lady, with ticket sold here to Chatham, Ont., was injured ?" Mayor Reynolds wired back a description of the woman and the remains will be ordered shipped to Texas today. All the burned and blackened fragments of what were once numan bodies have been placed in caskets and will be buried this afternoon in Oak Grove cemetery. There are four caskets filled with these nieces. Coroner Hamilton began an inquest

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DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 29.-Conductor Ma tin of the Wabash east-bound train whi was washed ashore at Angel Island -bound train which west-bouund train tin of the Wabash east-bound train which was in collision with a west-bound train near Seneca, Wednesday night, causing the loss of about eighty lives, said today that the orders given him at Montpelier were to pass the west-bound at Seneca. "My or-ders," said he, "which I took to Engineer Strong and read over to him, and which agreed with his orders, read: "No. 4, engine 698 will meet No. 3 engines 68 and 151 at today. In the panic that followed after the boats collided about 20 passengers were more or less injured. Mrs. Wallen of Ross Valley was on the San Rafael with her two little children, a boy and neet No. 3, eng nd No. 3, eng a girl. The girl was safely from the San Rafael to the S from the San Rafael to the Sausalito Mrs. Waller had the little boy in he arms and was following, when the When Conductor Martin's statement was re-peated to Engineer Strong later, the engin-eer said: "If I made an error I was not alone to plame. The other three members of the crew must have understood as I did, or else they would have corrected me." ADRIAN, Mich., Nov. 29.—Train Des-patcher Harvey O. Mann of Montpeller tes-tified at the coroner's inquest as to the sending of the order to the Continental Lim-ited train to pass the emigrant train at sinking steamer gave a sudden lurch and the little fellow was thrown from her arms. The mother cried frantically for some one to rescue the boy, but it could not be dome Treadway was pinioned by the splintrain to pass the emigrant train eneca. The operator at Montpelier, ' pied the order and gave it to Conduc artin, testified as follows: "Conduct wrtin read the order to me aloud disting and then signed it, and after repeatin signature to the despatcher I delivere his copies." tering timbers when the Sausalito struck, and after some difficulty was extricated. He was hurried to the upper deck of the injured vessel, and that was the last seen of him, according to the survivors. If there were more than three persons drowned it will not be known for DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 29.—An interview his evening with Thomas E. Moran, deputy ustoms collector at this port, bears ou he estimates that at least eighty lives wer several days. No other persons are reported missing. At least 200 people were on the San



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The San Rafael Went Down-All Her Three

Hundred Passengers But Three Rescued

-Some Twenty Injured. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.-Three lives were lost in a collision between

the ferry boats San Rafael and Sausalito last night. Those drowned were: W. G. Crandall, secretary of the Long Syrup Works; George Treadway, a waiter on the San Rafael, and the three-year-old son of Mrs. Waller of Ross Valley. The body of Crandall

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-other men of national prominence in its executive. The condition of public sentiment in England 30 or 40 years ago was compared with that existing Then the Manchester school of little Englanders considered the colondes merely a burden and openly advised them to take their freedom and go. That feeling aroused a counter sentiment among wiser men, with result that the Royal Colonial Institute and subsequent organizations with the same idea were founded until today all over the Empire there. -a stronger sentiment in favor -closer unity than ever before.

The efforts made and the results folwing had alike been great. In Canada the imperialistic sentiment had brought us prefential trade with England, imperial penny postage, the Pa cific cable scheme, and the duty on sugar to help our compatriots in the West Indies. The same feeling had drawn troops from all over the pire of the great jubilee in 1897, an exhibition of lovalty never exceeded.

Then the war came and our you men fought for the unity of the Em pire, beside those of Australia and New Zealand, and the blood of all the Empire was spilt to keep the flag fly-ing where it had flown before. Now everything seemed in good shape, bu a further step was necessary for we Britain were confronted with serior conditions. It was common to say that he British Empire was so strong that no harm could come to it, but this was a dangerous idea. Hopefulness was proper, but not indolence of apathy, or over-confidence. All grea powers of history had risen, culmin ated and fallen for just such reasons nce. All grea The most notable modern inst was Spain, which 350 years ago easily the greatest power in the world, and seemed destined for sume control. But she fell in aggle with England, which struggle with ingranding but spirit of patriotism, enterprise an agressiveness never surpassed. S for all her wealth and bravery sunk to a low level and lost all her while English spirit a enterprise had spread her power over all the world. If we wished the Em cheme pire to stand we must draw a les As in the preservation of an old me cantile house, it was necessary charge the councils of the Em new blood and capital and vig to open a career for the future, be which the past should seem only

Continuing, the speaker made an claberate comparison between the con-dition of England relative to the rest of Europe today with that of forty years ago. Then Russia was dem ized, with practically no army or navy, nd by the treaties of Ber lin and Paris. Germany and Italy were incoherent assemblies of warring states, the United States were not wealthy nor powerful and had their to come. England stood redominant with France next. Now Russia has greatly enlarged her built a great transco tinental railway, and a new fleet had torn the binding treaties to ribbons

objection then was the existence of the had since been removed by their abro-gation, and he would now undoubtedly make another trial to attain that end. and was a great power. Germany was united, with a great army and The question was not one of party

matter up. Many of our leading men had pronounced themselves in favor be tendered to the lecturer for his grand address. of it, and Sir Wilfrid himself, judging by his own speech delivered after his return from England in 1887, was a believer in interpreferential trade. The The motion was seconded by Sena tor Wood, who stated that while esentially a man of peace, he had been forced by recent events to conclude Jerman and Belgian treaties, which that if we were to remain of the Britsh Empire, and if the Empire was to emain firm, we must take a greater part in all of her wars and contribute more to their cost. He was favorably

thought I had consumption. I was reduced in firsh, and was very weak—only weighed no pounds; my physician thought there was little hope for my recovery. r my recovery. wife went to the store to get some anti-W. W. McDearman), who had been taking Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery recom-nded this medicine for me. Finally I decided

mended this medicine for me. Finally i details to use it, after my physician told me that it would be good for me. I sent and got one bottle, and before all was taken I weighed 149 pounds-a gain of 39 pounds. I am still taking the Golden Medical Discovery, have taken nearly two bottles, and now weigh 163 pounds, which is more than I ever weighed. I am still gaining strength and taking the Discovery.' I wish to say that this is a recent recovery, that only two months ago I only weighed about me

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mpressed with the scheme propos which had much to commend it to nen of common sense. It was a practical, simple means of raising a large sum of money without imposing any hardships on the people of the Empire The free trade fecture should com-mend itself for its tendency to in-

crease trade within the Em The motion was heart'ly carried and extended by Dr. Wilson to the lecturer who briefly expressed his appreciation of his reception. ,

IN DEATH NOT LONG DIVIDED.

(Yarmouth Telegram, Nov. 29th. In our obituary column today will e found the names of two of the oldest residents of Yarmouth county, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Morton of Rockingham, who died within a few days of each other. Mrs. Morton died on the 11th Nov., aged 81 years and 4 months and Mr. Morton passed away on the 19th, aged 91 years and 5 months. They eave four daughters. Mrs. J. K. West wife of Rev. J. K. West of Lowei Argyle; Mrs. John Bower of Rocking ham, and two others who now resi

in the states. / SAYS THEY'RE HEAVEN-BORN

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CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec) 1.—Official re-ports received here from Mush are to the effect that Andranik, a leader of Armenian bandits, has again occupied an Armenian monastery in the neighborhood of Mush, where he and his forces are surrounded for a second time by Turkish troops. Fresh Turkish outrages on Armenians are report-ed from the Mush, Sassum and Bitlis dis-tricts.

Rafael. After the boats struck, the lost in Wednesday night's collision on the Wabash rallway near Seneca. The two im-migrant cars, in which the greatest loss o life occurred, were part of the immigran train which crossed Detroit river from Can-ada on the fery boat Great Western or Wednesday afternoon. Deputy Moran in-spected the baggage of its passengers, and he says that there were one hundred Italians in the two cars, at the very least calculation In addition to these there were ten more in Sausalito was brought up alongside the sinking San Rafael. It was fifteen minutes at least before the latter vesel went down. The gave ample time to transfer the passengers. Captain McKenzie of the San Rafael

said the fog was as dense as he had ever seen it on the bay, which he has been navigating since 1849. "Some time before the Sausalito got

n the two cars, at the very least calculation, in addition to these there were ten more in the smoking car, which was ahead of the wo immigrant cars. Official advices to Supt. Burns of the Wa-bash say that of the Italians in the wreck 20 escaped unhurt and were taken to St. Louis. Fifteen are in the company's hospital at Peru, Ind.; there are six others in Peru, and we are near Adrian injured. Subtracting near us," said Captain McKenzie, stopped my boat and blew the danger signal. The Sausalito answered with two are near Adrian injured. Subtracting these 43 from the 110 inmigrants, who Dep-uty Moran says were aboard the train, leaves a loss among the Italians alone of 67. In addition, eight other bodies were recovered and identified, which makes a total of 75 dead. two whistles and I backed my boat. I kept her backing all the time, for I wanted to take unusual precautions. While we were backing I suddenly saw the dim outlines of the Sausalito's light steaming head on, under slow bell, toward my boat. She was scarcely a boat's length away when I first saw her. The Sausalito crashed into the San Rafael just a little forward of some extra exposure, is liable to remidships.

"The women and children began to Bronchial tubes and finally the lungs scream, and many of the men became becomes affected. Nothing cures colds greatly excited. I held my post and sent my mate below to find out the extent of the damage and to quiet the passengers. My crew took their pro-per positions, and, as far as they were so quickly and pleasantly as Catarrhozone. The inspector of Mines for Nova Scotia, Mr. Neville, says, "Ca-tarrhozone is the best remedy I have ever used. It cured me of Catarnh of corcerned, they kept their h heads and worked according to their accident nmend such a satisfactory re-Catarrhozone is a safeguard drill.

"In the n leantime I sang out to Capagainst Colds, Coughs and Catarrh. tain Tribble of the Sausalito to stand t can be used while at work, in the alongside and pass us a line, which he church, theatre or street cars. Simp lid. I then set about to do what I could to see that everybody got aboard ly inhale Catarrhozone and it cure Price, \$1.00. Small size, 25 cents. the Sausalito. We lowered three life-Druggists or Polson & Co., Kingston, boats and the Sausalito lowered two. Men, women and children piled into them, but we put most of the passengers on the Sansalito by handing them Hot Sparring Exhibition in Lewiston over the rail. "Nearly all of the passengers be-

Maine. LEWISTON, Me., Nov. 23.-One of the best sparring exhibitions ever held in City Hall, Lewiston, was pulled off Friday night by the Skocum Club. There were at least 1,200 people present, and all were well re-warded for their time and money. The principal bout of the evening was between Mike Sears of Lewiston and Arthur Cote of Biddeford, in which they fought ten rounds to a decision. Sears was the undis-puted winner and received the decision mind a storm of applause. Sears out-genhaved very well, They were as cool and nervy a lot of people as I want to find anywhere. If some of the passengers did not jump overboard during the pante immediately following the collision, I should say that there were not any lives lost. I am quite rounds to a decision. Sears was the undis-puted winner and received the decision amid a storm of applause. Sears out-gen-eralled the Biddeford man and landed at least three blows to Cote's one. As a preliminary to the main fight Geo. Phalan of Portland and Max Cote of Biddesure that nobody was lost overboard during the transferring of the passeners. Those that were in the water were hauled aboard with ropes, and everybody that went into the lifeboat that capsized had life preservers on. The San Rafael was the fastest ferry boat on the bay. She was built in New down and York and was shipped across in pieces, and arrived on this coast in 1877. forced to the ropes. The decision was given to Phalan.

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 An end of the second state of the second the second state of the second the second sta JOHN (NORTH END). Syne Of course, to those who recogniz rheumatism as what it really is, a symmptom of kidney disease, there is nothing wonderful about Mr. Turner's FAIRVILLE W. C. T. U. FAIRVILLE W. C. T. U. Our W. C. T. U. has very little to report. Four meetings have been held, with rather a small attendance. We sent one delegate to the Provincial W. C. T. U. at Hartland, who brought back a very interesting report of the convention meetings. We hear a great many earnest requests for our members to be more thoughtful about wearing our little badge, and have decided to impose a fine of two cents for each time it is not seen upon our members. We ea-joy being reminded of our neglect, and think we are a little more mindful of the ribbon. experience. Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure Kidney Trouble, and with it Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lame Back, Neuralgia, Heart Trouble, Dropsy, Diabetes, Bright's Disease and any of he other many forms in which it may and often does appear. THE OLD, OLD STORY

CHELTENHAM, Ont., Nov . 29 .representative of the more cultured (Special.)-A fortunate man, indeed, is colored society in the British West The bride is a successful business woman. Her former husband was in the ice business in St. John, and at his death some years ago his affa when settled, left her with scarcel dollar. She resolutely undertoo master the details of the retail io tism with the old kidney trouble, and trade, assuming the business left by despairing of curing the former, Mr. her former husband. In a short time Turner bought and used Dodd's Kid- she secured leases of all the ice ponds ney Pills to try and dispose of the kid-ney trouble. He used a few boxes, and the pain in his back kept getting less a number of years she carried on a and less, and finally went away. All profitable retail trade, and she finally sold out to a syndicate for \$33,000. She has a son living in Edinburgh, Scotland 'The young man is a profes still more strange to Mr. Turner, he Scotland 'The young man is a profes-has not since been bothered with rheu-sional musician and is said to have a bright career before him. Eggerton T. Moore and wife have made no definite plans for the future but it is probable that he may engage in some kind of business. Before doing so, however, the newly married oouple will take a European trip, pro-bably next summer.

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ety, headed by their pipers, skirling out the insolent defiance of The Campnarch and Auld bells are Comin', marched down the the formal celebration of St. Andrew's day was completed for 1901. The in-formal celebration may last until toside of the hall and through the sal-uting guard of honor from the Boys' Brigade in the centre, to the dais at the end: President Campbell occu-pied the chair, with President T. Waltht. The feature of the dar programme was the spirited execution, by a number who knew the difficult ker, M. D., of St. George's Society, and Andrew Malcolm, chief of Clan Macsteps to perfection, of several genuine Highland reels and strathspeys to the cenzie, on his right, and His Worship music of the pipes. Between numbers Mayor Daniel, in his robes of office, on his left. On the platform with them were the officers of the society, T. A. Rankine, Rev. Dr. Morison, Rev. Dr. Thos. White. Cyrus Inches, Fraser. Major J. J. Gordon, John White, Dr. P. R. Inches and C. W. Bell. The guests were gathered upon the banks of rising seats on either side, on the rows of benches in front of the dais and around the galleries within hearing distance

ble to be present.

An overture of Scotch se

3 and 4 the following officers were formally installed by ex-President George Robertson for the ensuing year: Pre-sident, J. Roy Campbell; 1st vice, Thos. Rankine; chaplain, Dr. J. A. Morison; treasurer, John White; secretary Cyrus Inches; committee of charity, Thomas White, Dr. Inches, Jas. Jack narshals, C. W. Bell and major J. J. Gordon. J. F. Robertson; 2nd vice president, was unfortunately unable to attend. President Campbell, in the opening address, after heartily welcoming the large assemblage of guests and ex-pressing satisfaction at the growth of

P. E. I. FATALITIES. the society in members and vigor, and in the esteem of the public during the

Another Young Man Killed While Gunning -Killed by a Fall of Pressed Hay.

past year, gave an especial welcom to the attending presidents of St. George's Society and Clan Mackenzie, CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. 29.—About noon yesterday, while shooting partridge, Percy Vaniderstine, both of which societies he highly com-mended. He dwelt briefly upon the aged 19, was accidentally shot by Wm. significance of St. Andrew's day and Vaniderstine, his cousin. The accident the history of the society, the objects courred at McNally's Island, eight of which were to assist the needy, per-petuate Scotch customs and traditions miles from the city. The injured man was placed on board a boat and taken and principles, and to promote social intercourse among the people of Scotto Mount Stewart, where he died five minutes after arrival. The accide land wherever scattered. He men-tioned that the local branch since its was the result of the hammer of the gun slipping, the charge entering de-ceased's neck below the skull. The refoundation in 1798 had afforded relief to 6,019 cases and had distributed. \$33,584 in charity. mains will be brought to the city this

morning. The unfortunate young man was a son of Tax Collector Vanider-stine of this city. One of the crew of the Merino was 535,584 in charity. Dr. Walker, president of St. George's Society, and Andrew Malcolm, chief of Clan McKenzie, responded briefly to the welcome given them and extended the best of wishes for St. Andrew's Society during the coming warr killed at Southport yesterday afternoon by a quantity of pressed hay fal-Society during the coming year. President Campbell expressed regret that the present head of the Irish Lit-erary and Benevolent Society was unling on him from a cart. Deceased was a son of Capt. Bowridge, master of the schooner. The body will be sent home to Sydney today.

An overture of Scotch selections was here given by the City Cornet Band, after which F. L. Pratt sang the old Scotch ballad, "Jock o' Hazeldeen" with a musical dash and vigor that drew an enthusiastic encore, to which he responded with "The March o' the Cameron Men." Mr. Tod followed with a final sendered ginging of "Mc. NURSING MOTHERS A mother's poor health is bad

enough for the mother but worse still for the nursing baby.

Cameron Men. Mr. 104 towns with a finely rendered singing of "Mc-Gregor's Gathering," responding to an insistent encore with "Bonnie Doon." Rev. Dr. Morison the chaplain elect of the society, speaking on "The day and a' wha honor it." delivered a debaby. Mothers find Scott's Emul-sion a nourishing and strengthening food. If the breast milk is scanty or thin Scott's Emulsion will make it rich and more abundant. When mothers take Scott's Emulsion the babies share in and a' wha honor it," delivered a de-lightful speech tinged with the Scotch hurr, redolent of dry Scottish humor and eloquent with fervor of a true Scotsman glorifying his own race and his native land. In graceful opening remarks he complimented the commit-tees upon the success of their literary, musical and culinary arrangements, and touched upon the meaning of St. Andrew's day and St. Andrew's So-ciety which stood essentially for

ciety, which stood essentially for brotherhood. The objects of the pre-sent gathering were outlined and the character of the typical Scot wittily Emulsion the babies share in

and appreciatively sketched and illus-trated with a fund of inimitable anec-

dote. The sympathy, lovingness, hero-ism and enterprise of the true Scot were enlarged upon and the beauty

Nov. 14th our Union carried out the pre-pared programme as far as they could, in reference to the prayerful remembrance of our Dominion W. C. T. U.'s meeting. Some visits to the sick have been made, and a little done toward making the poor more comfortable with ciothing. Our mem-bership is small, and our sisters are busy women, but they would gladly do more to extend the influence and good work of the W. C. T. U.

WOLSELEY, Assa., Nov. 29 .- Tho

W. C. T. U. Sunday school leaflets were bought and listributed.

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The following is vouched for by the Militown, N. B., correspondent of the Calais Times: H. A. Haley's white horse, Frank,

Of the Boy, the Unloaded Gun and was led down to Cone's stable, the is st of the week, to be clipped. After the work was completed in first class style, Martin, with his customary sagacity, stepped to the horse's head and spoke as follows: "Now, Frank, I Sills of Ellisboro was accidentally shot and killed by his 16-year-old son yescover you nicely for your homeward trip, which you must make alone. Call at George S. Murchie's, get your oats, terday. The lad was cleaning a gun, when the lever of the breach failed to work. He cocked the gun, not know-ing it was loaded, and tried to force which will be found in your customary down the lever, when the hammer fell. stall in the feed box. I have arrange The discharge blew off all the upper everything by telephone so that you part of his father's head and face, kill- will not be tied, and will be free to start for Milltown as soon as you have finished your cats. Set out at a sharp pace. As you have no vehicle attached pace. As you have no vehicle attached you will be above suspicion from any source, and, if molested, show a clean pair of heels to your assailant, for you will be justified in doing so this time at any rate." The horse carried out Martin's instructions to the letter, clearing his way and reaching his work and the letter of a Sent to Dorchester for Fifteen Years.

AMHERST. Nov. 29.-Judge Mc his morning sentenced John A. Mc-Carthy to 15 years in the penitentiary for killing Charles McAulay at Pugstable safely. We pen this item as an Hustration of the intelligence of the noblest of anomals and the apprecia-tion of a good home which it, poswash on October 31st. The prisone did not expect such a heavy sentence and was apparently greatly surprised

when the sentence was passed. He remarked to the jailer, while being taken to the jail: "I did not expect so heavy a sentence. I was of the opin-

Old Man's Death.

AMHERST.

ng him instantly.

along the line. If the kidneys are faulty she gives the sufferer the sign-and it's an unmistakable one always.

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FOR IRELAND.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1.-The object of the rish National World's Fair Associa tion, recently organized, and its work will be far reaching. The chief object is to erect a permanent Irish bui on the World's Fair grounds, in which will be displayed during the exposi-tion the manufactures, arts and solences of Ireland. After the fair it will be utilized as a museum of art, litera-ture and antiquities of Ireland.

To represent Ireland as a nation and to improve the appreciation of peopler of all classes for the people of Irish blood; to make this one of the big at-tractions of the fair, and to increase the attendance thereat, are also men tioned as objects of the organization.

AT A REVIVAL

The parson, after a sermon of fiery eloquence, exhorting the congregation to accept the spirit of the Lord and be saved, concluded his sermon by inviting every one to come forward for prayer, and all did so except Farmer Jones, who remained in his seat. There was a moment of awkward silence. "Mr. Jones," said the parson in his most warsnaite margare "work the most persuasive manner, "won't you come forward for prayer?"

"No; guess not," said the farmer

"Don't you want to be born again? queried the parson. "No, I du not."

"And why not, may I ask?" "'Fraid I sh'd be a girl.-Judge.

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DUKE OF TECK INJURED.

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- The Duke of Teck was thrown from his horse to-day while out hunting, near Nantwich, Chester, sustaining a concussion the brain and an injury to his hip. The Duke of Teck, who succeeded to he title on the deah of his father, Jan. 22, 1900, is a brother of the Princess of Wales. He was born Aug. 13, 1869, and was married Dec. 12, 1894, to Lady Margaret Grosvenor, daughter of the first Duke of Westminster.



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ST. JOHN AND PORTLAND.

Already the winter trade of St. John In regard to exports the figures are with promise of a large export and that the total exports of St. John last import trade by way of this port. The winter port to the west of us, which has heretofore handled the largest all other exports shipped all the year share of the Canadian trade, will in round. Compare this sum with the exthe coming year make a more equal ports by way of United States ports, which once seemed so large that we were hardly expected to see beyond it, amounting to \$36,822.096, or much is a greater country than even there are the second se of the finest ships that were on the Portland route last year. But it is not of the year from all the ports in the to be supposed that Portland will give maritime provinces, and the port of up the supremacy without a fight. She Quebec. Of this amount no less than has an advantage of nearly two hun- \$31,585,804 was goods shipped to Great dred miles in the railway haul, and has Britain, while nearly two millions went a strong and aggressive railway system to other ports of the British Empire. naking Hortand that the Canadian destination of the freight, net more Pacific system, terminating at St. than \$1,000,000 of this freight was ship-John, has better access than the Grand ped by Pacific ports. The bulk of it Trunk to the grain exporting region, was forwarded by way of Portland, and controls a considerable area of country in Ontario which is not easily accessible to the Grand Trunk. The attitude of Portland business men is illustrated by the views of Hon. John Quinn, a former Massachusetts senator, who has large Portland interests and has made a study of the \$10,707,369. steamship and winter port, question.

It will be seen that Cathadian white it shows some anxiety on account of St. John's progress but retains a hope-ful spirit. Mr. Quinn is thus reported: Mr. Quinn does not believe that in the dian business while St. John and the

long run, St. John, without great and con-tinued assistance from the Canadian govern-

mand. The hay shipments to Africa not have had opportunity to compare have brought in about as much money as the horses, and have advanced the price of hay to the farmers. In many other ways, including the increased earnings of our ships, the war has the Grand Trunk and Canadian com-panies in the matter of enterprise and energy. When he does carry his enquiries into that field he will discover that the system which has its terminus brought money into Canada. This is at St. John is not likely to be beaten a great thing for Canadians and it is a great thing for canadians and it is all at the expense of the British tax-payer. The same taxpayer should not be asked to pay for the equipment, the by the one which carries its freight to horses and the allowances to this new corps. Canada can well afford to meet It must not be supposed that port of St. John will this year or next the whole bill.

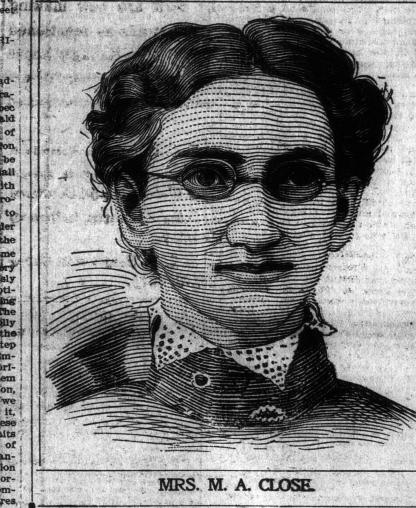
COLONEL DENISON AND IMPERI-ATASM

(Daily Sun, 28th.). adian exports and imports which are At one of the public meetings adtransported by foreign routes. The At one of the public meetings ad-total imports credited to the port of dressed by the fathers of confedera-St. John in the last fiscal year, were tion immediately before the Queber conference, Sir John A. Maco valued at \$4,623,134. This, however, said that apart from the merits of does not include goods imported by the case he welcomed the discussion. way of St. John and officially entered of the great question then about to be at custom houses farther west. The taken up. He was tired of the small local and sectional questions with value of goods imported into Canada y way of foreign ports was placed at which the public men of the old pro-\$20,971,513, of which more than half vince of Canada had been obliged to came from Great Britain, and a condeal, and rejoiced over the broader siderable portion from other parts of and more attractive issues which the Empire. How much unrecorded and more attractive issues which the confederation idea presented. Some such feeling must come to every Already the winter trade of St. John is showing excellent results from the abandonment of Mr. Biah's solicy of obstruction. The season has opened escued from provincialis union of the provinces, but that step year were worth \$11,094,903. This of course includes lumber shipments and pire in America has widened the horizon of the people and prepared them for further advance. which once seemed so large that we amounting to \$36,822,096, or much is a greater country than even the more than the total Canadian exports fathers dreamed of, but it has limits like the old provinces, and minds of the same order as those which organized the provinces into one dominion see precisely the same reasons for organizing the British dominions, commonwealths, kingdoms and empires, into one self guided nation. Much has a strong and aggressive railway system to other ports of the bettern the been done in that dutt clearly some Denison has pointed out clearly some destination of the freight, not more of the things, and one important thing especially, remaining to be accomplished.

Perhaps the gathering of last eve ing was somewhat in advance of an average group of electors, since many of those present were attracted by Boston and New York, chiefly Portland. While this \$57,500,000 of Cantheir own previous interest in and adian trade has been carried on sympathy with the imperialist move-ment. Yet we are disposed to think that the same appeal addresed to any through foreign ports the value of goods exported from the United States representative audience, would have produced the same result. This effect was that in two arguments, one ad-dressed to the fairmindedness and sense of justice of the audience, adthrough Canada and imported by the United States through Canada was It will be seen that Canadian winter vocating some sacrifice for the sake of a clear national conscience, while the other directed itself to the enlightened self interest of the people, offering great material rewards, the first ap-peal was the one which evidently won ment, can stand up against. Portland in a dight for commercial supremacy. Just now a desperate attempt is being made to divert trade from Pertland and the Grank Trunk to St. John, Mr. Onion believes greater favor. Thus we learn again the old lesson that the true orator, and the true statesman is not he who bases his arguments to the people but the selfish interests of his audience and does remind them of duty. The contribution which Canada Without defining any exact stat ent of percentage, or accepting the spot the precise scheme of and rial military board, we have, bout to make to the British army in Africa will doubtless be equal in quality to any of the four bodie sitation in endorsing the policy pounded by the president of the Brit-ish Empire League, and supported at last night's meeting by all the speak-ers on both sides of politics, and by which have already gone forward from the Dominion. It is believed that the Every Berth at Sand Point Contains officer chosen for the command is in every way worthy of the trust. As the unanimous vote of the audien the number of applicants will doubt-On the ground of duty and ho less far exceed the force required, the policy of a contribution by Canada to imperial defence would deserve there will be opportunity to select first support, if there was not connected class men in every particular. The with it a profitable commercial ar-rangement. On the ground of advantwar office requires that they shall be able to ride and shoot. The second age, not to Canada alone, but equally qualification is more important than to all other parts of the Er special imperial customs tariff would commend itself, if it made no proviwould the first, for in the experience of the cond contingent it was found that the art of riding was soon acquired in South Africa. Mr. Chamberlain asks sion for defence. It is a doubly fortunate circumstance that this proposition demands support from both point that preference be given in making apints intments to men who have slready Nor is it out of place to say th rved in Africa. This is a just and Colonel Denison's manner of present-ing the proposition was worthy of the great theme. He is himself intensely impressed with the solemn dignity of the subject which touches the desting practical proposition. It gives an op-pertunity, to recognize a number of Canadian militia officers who enlisted as privates in the first and contingents, as well as those w the subject which touches the desting of our Empire, and this grave inter-est was borne in on the audience, and pervaded the other speeches, even those in which a lighter tone prevail-ed. For this reason, perhaps, because most men speak better when they feel se who he commissions in one of these corps, or with the Strathconas. What is more important, it gives the Empire the benefit of the experience and knowledg obtained in previous campaigns. I would be possible to find all the offic strongly, the speeches following address of the evening were for the new corps among returne the of the Scuth Africa men who are ready to Colonel Denison's itself, in tone and quality distinctly superior to those go again to the front. As the depart ment of militia has now had a cor which one usually hears on public ocsiderable experience in the organiza tion of corps for South Africa, we ma expect that the present contract for the imperial government will be car-ried out rapidly and effectively. There The adventures and escapes of Miss Stone form a subject of each day's news. The news agencies give the reis no reason to fear that the forc ponts as they receive them, and so do about to be raised will fail in any ser the papers. But none of these agen-cies would like to be responsible for the numerous deaths and restorations vice it may be call upon to perform Neither incompetent officers, nor efficient men will be engaged. of this excellent lady. have that much confidence in the The taxpayers of Canada will hear with regret, and Ohio will learn with joy that the cabinet at Ottawa is to be increased by one. He may not have partment of milltia. It is our firm belief that a large ority of the people of Canada wou e delighted if the Canadian gover ment would do one thing more. a portfolio, but he will surely have great and lasting impression would be made upon the Empire at large, the position and influence of Canada private car. The effects of the Rothesay forgery are far-reaching. The exposure of this would be immensely strengthened, an the cause of the nation wonderfull advanced in Africa, if Lord Mint led to legislation making it fraud difficult to commit the cri were to wire the war office statin that the Canadian government d gives more work to the revis and St. John is presented with a sired to increase this corps to a thousand men and to send them as for \$125 for extra work.

THREEN DOGTORS FAILED. Mrs. M. A. Close, of Nebraska, Was Cured of

Incipient Consumption After All Medical Aid Had Failed--Read Her Letter.



Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio:

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Dear Doctor ---- desire to express to you my sincere thanks for the interest you have shown in my case, and for the timely aid and advice which Even in cases has effected a cure of as bad a case of consumption as could be well imagined. where satarrh has "Peruna and Manalin have done what thirteen of the attacked the

best physicians in the country have failed to do. For more lungs and the

there is not the slightest trace of my old complaint.

"I would have written you a long time ago, but have purposely waited to see if the effect was lasting: and in conclusion I would may, God bless you and keep you with us that you may go on with your work of many for many years to come." --- MRS. M. A. CLOSE.

P. S.'' I am going to visit friends in Wisconsin who never expected to vice gratis. see me alive again, so please forward mail to me at 579 Pacific street, Appleton, Address WIS." --- M. A. C. ed for \$1,00 a bottle at all first-cl

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is Catarrh. and Catarrh Leads to Consumption.

The tendency of catarrh of the head is to pass downward through the bronhial tubes to the lungs. Any one who has had catarrh of the head for a year or more finds the disease gradually progressing downward. In some cases the progress is rapid, and in other cases it is slow; but sooner or later if catarrh is allowed to run, it will go to the lungs and set up the disease known as consumption. It is doubtful if consumption is ever caused by anything except catarrh.

The catarrh usually begins as a cold in the head or throat, and is neglected until it becomes chronic; then it begins to dawn on the victim that he has catarrh. Unless he is very foolish indeed he will not rest easy until the catarrh is entirely cured. Thousands pay no attention to it until it is too late.

Mrs. J. Priest, Lee, Mich., writes :- "I think there is no medicine on earth that excells Peruna. My husband won't take any other. We have tested it and it worked a great change in my son's health last spring when we thought he was going into consumption. We gave him only one bottle and he was all right. I tell everybody about how much good it has done us. My husband says he can't do without it. As for myself it: saved me seven years ago from going blind. I could not see to read one word for six weeks. I thought I should surely lose my sight. I commenced taking Peruna and by the time I had taken one. bottle I could see to read as well as ever. We think it is a grand medicine."-Mrs. J. Priest.

Use as Much as Needed.

If Peruna is used a cold never becomes chronic, and hence catarrh is prevented. But after



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Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

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that it will fail in the end. The harbor St. John is not adapted to the winter hur ness, while that of Portland is unrivalie The facilities here for handling freight a now good and will soon be practically fect, and the Grand Trunk is in a po to move freights rapidly and safely. Mr. Quinn believes that the danger detention at St. John will finally turn

scale in favor of Portland and that w the hustling business men of St. John wil do much, they will not be able to successful ly fight against the natural advantages this port. He is therefore confident that the time wi

ome when Portland will be the greates winter port in New England. Business, his judgment, will go where it is sure being promptly attended to and he believ that such a state of things exists here an does not exist at St. John or during. th winter at any other Canadian port.

It will be seen that Mr. Quinn bas his expectations of the failute of St John in the competition with Portland on two grounds. He supposes the har bor of St. John to be unsuited for winter business, and he considers that Portland is better equipped for th trade. As to the natural position Mr. Quinn is mistaken. The harbor of St. John is all right. Some dredging is required to make the entrance available for the largest ships at dead low water. This work certainly should have been done during the last four years, since Mr. Tarte promise Colonel Tucker that it would be attended to at once. But even without this dredging the detention only necessary in the cas of ships arriving or departing at low water, and even then it is only a matter of two or three hours at the most. When the Canadian govern ment shall have dredged this channe the amount expended will probably h less than one-fifth part of the mone which the United States gove has invested in dredging to provide Portland with the "natural advantages" of which Mr. Quinn speaks. As matters stand we have not been able to learn that the "detention" at St. John has been greater than at Portland

The terminal equipment of Portla has been provided by the Grand Trunk Railway Company. It is more expen-sive and may be more complete than that provided at St. John by the city and the Canadian Pacific Company. But the facilities at this port hav been steadily entarged and improved as the traffic has called for it, This gear it is understood that the Internial terminal equipment will be available for winter port traffic even though it is not Intercolonial traffic. It may be safely taken for granted that notraffic will be lost in the future through a failure to keep the facilities

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Canadian contingent, equip DEATH OF ALFRED E. JONES

bed and supported at the expense of Canada. That would be a splendi Canada. That would be a bet to message to send and it is not yet to late for the thing to be dene. We can read every day reports show We can read every day reports show Word was received here of the death the previous day at Tor-onto of Alfred Ernest Jones, son of the late Hon. Thes. R. Jones of this city. Mr. Jones, who was 32 years of age, was connected with the perma-ple about the wharves. No less that how much money Canadians hav ade out of this war in Africa. Be made out of this war in Africa. Be-fore us is a return stating that Colonel Dent has already shipped 6,048 Cana-dian horses during this season alone. Many more has e been bought for ship-ment by way of St. John, and those for the second contingent and the Strathconas were also supplied here. age, was connected with the perma-nent militia of Canada, with the rank of sergeant-major. Mr. Jones visited Halifax in connection with the change consequent upon the departure of the imperial twoops and their replacement by the Canadian Regiment. The deceased left a widow and one you

The average price paid for these horses is said to be \$130, and the rechild. in the His brother, Chas. D. Jones, was in through a failure to keep the facilities port says the prices have advanced 25 Toronto when he died, and he will equal to the demands. Mr. Quinn may per cent. in consequence of this de- bring the remains here for interment.

cured at all up-to-date drug stores and upon requ Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A. est is cent free to all, gives a short description of all catarrhal dis

> made from St. John. Some of the steamers were working, and the scene was a lively one. There are at present 120,000 bushels of grain in the C. P. R. elevators. The onian will take 40.000 of this quan

Kenney, Neb., July 8, 1900.

tity. The Allan liner Numidian sailed yes terday morning for Liverpool via Hali-fax. Her cargo, outside of the grain All the Monmouth's Horses Now Here I already referred to, included 45 car-Excellent Condition-Arrivals and

Sailings.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.) The 781 horses which are to

WINTER PORT.

a Steamer.

about 5 o'clock yesterday morning. She will land here about 1,100 tons of cargo. About seventy cars will be re-quired to forward the western goods to their destination. The first lot, 12 carloads, was sent to Montreal yes-terday afternoon, and later on two more trains left for that place. The toria is a fine ship and the Sup has shipped to South Africa by the Elder Dempster steamer Monmouth, for the use of the British troops, reached Sand Point Friday night and Saturda, morning, as the Sun announced the would. The animals, were acco dated in the spacious stables of A. C. Smith & Co. and the cattle sheds a Sand Point. They are a fine looking lo of horses, being small but well put up Hundreds of people on Sunday had a look at them, and the unanimous ver-dict was that they were the finest lot of horses ever seen here. Dr. Frink, V. S., who saw them, declared that the

inimals one and all were in exce condition. It is intended to begin work of loading the horses at 10 o'clock this morning, and it is thought the job will occupy three hours. If it every respect, were at once quarters in the new shed built for the accord be, the Monmouth will go to sea this afternoon. The work of fitting the steamer up for the accommodation of the horses has left considerable money went to work and looked into the af-fairs of all who came before them in St. John. Hector McLean had the contract, and he has done the work The first train load left Sand Point at in a way which reflects credit upon 9 o'clock last night. The Superior wil elf and the port of St. John. begin loading for Liverpool today. The Lake Superior landed at Halifax 120 Dent seems well pleased with the job. The Monmouth has been lined throughout with first class lumber. ar purser and steward as presented imperial troops and 14 first class and 3 second class passengers. The popund stalls have been built so that each

nimal will have been built so that ea overing has been built over the sp leck and accommodation has be provided for the three foremen and en and 52 en, who will go out to look after the horses. In all between 175,000 and 200,000 feet of lumber was used, and a boat that came here. She is now manded by Capt. C. K. Thompson great portion of it was tongued and grooved. A slight delay was ed by a strike which occurred Satur day afternoon. Mr. McLean gave ex perienced men 19 cents per hour am new hands 18. The movices kicked and Mr. McLean had to accede to thei demand These ment facts of them

demand. There were forty of them. Sand Point was crowded with peopl The

a- ple about the wharves. No less than ht 2,700 people passed through the west ea, side turnsityle by night. Every berth there is occupied. The Lord Erne is Coi. Dent, who purchased the horses oading hay at the C. P. R. berth At and looked after their shipment, seem No. 1 shed the Olaf Kyrle is ready to take in hay for South Africa. The tween 40 and 50 men went out in the

take in hay for South Africa. The new Alian liner is at No. 2, the Lake Superior of the Elder-Dempster line at No. 3 and up at No. 4 is the Mon-mouth, which is to take out to the Cape the first shipment of horses ever will probably occupy 30 days.

THE YEOMANRY. Col. Evans Will Choose All But Two

"The Ills of Life." w

Officers. OTTAWA, Dec. 2 .- Col. Evans was

at the militia department the whole of Saturday going over the applications for commissions in the Canadian Yeo-manry. The minister says he has only of flour; 3 of poultry and 200 standards of deals She tool Aside from these Col. Evans will make the selections. Before the list is anounced it must first be submitted to The mail steamer Ionian, from Liver

the war office for approval. Major Merritt will receive the offer of the popool via Halifax, docked at Sand Point about 3 o'clock yesterday morning. sition of second in com The executive commi mittee of the Patriotic Fund Association meets Tuesday

riotic Fund Association meets Tuesday next to consider whether the Canadi-an Yeomanry, who are about to be de-spatched to South Africa, shall be ad-mitted to the benefit of the fund. There has been expended up to date \$220,000, and a balance of some \$10,000 remains. Relief still continues to be granted at the still continues to be granted at mian is a fine ship, and the Sun has ready given a full description of her is will probably be ready for cargo the rate of one beneficiary a day. The number of those who received grants in October was 25. Grants are made

The Elder-Dempster str. Lake Su-perior, Capt. Thompson, from Liver-pool via Halifax, reached this port yesterday morning and docked at No. 3 berth, Sand Point, about noon. She rictest inquiry. only after strictest inquiry. It is stated that the name "Canadian Yeomanry," for the troops for South anded here 279 immigrants, Polish and German Jews, all of whom are going to the United States. The party, who Africa was suggested by the war office. It is possible that a British troopship will be sent to transport the men to will be sent to transport the men to the Cape. The contract for the yeo-manry mounts stipulates that only On-tario bred horses will be accepted. TORONTO, Dec. 2.— W. H. Smith, who will buy horses for the third Can-ble contract and the contario are above the ordinary immigrants in modation of such people at Sand Point. The U. S. immigration officers

who will buy horses for the inite Can-adian contingent, says only Ontario bred horses will be chosen. MONTREAL, Dec. 2.— The brigade office here is receiving a very large number of applications from men de-sirous of enlisting. The same story comes from other cities in initiality and Quebec, where enlistments are to be made

with a testimonial telling him of the appreciation by the soldiers of the si ention shown them by Mr. Jones. Th DON'T BE AFRAID. If you have never tested the quality of Kendrick's Liniment, don't be afraid to try it; thousands of people are using it. To be had at all dealers in Medicine. Frice 25 cents. perior will ever be welcomed to St hn, as she was the first winter por

Allan line steamship Tunisian sailed from Liverpool for St. John via Hali-Kerosene oil is selling in Digby at 16 cents a gallon. The lowest retail price in St. John for the same of is 23 cents. Why is this ? fax, Thursday, 28th, with 24 first, 33 second and 170 steerage passengers, also large general cargo for Halifax, St. John and Western points.



(From Monday's Daily Sun.) Elder-Dempster steamer Mon mouth, Capt. Troop sailed about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon for Cape Town with 781 horses for the use of outlining courses of study which have qualified our students to take and to the British troops. Hundreds of peo-ble watched the loading of the horses.

St. John worth having, not to mention This began at 12.45 and was completed their successes throughout the length about 3 o'clock, which was quick work. and breadth of Canada and the United States.



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A. TATENSTON PALAN REMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. DECEMBER 4: 1901. DESERVES GENERAL SUPPORT. The board of management of the Vic-torian Order of Nurses, of which J.G. Taylor is the secretary treasurer, make the following statement and appeal to the public, on behalf of a work that has been of years great because the CITY ONEWS OLD COLD OVERCOAT TIME! and Catarrh Leads Recent Events in and consumption. has been of very great benefit in this Around St. John of catarrh of the head city:-The canvassers and col-"For the past month the two nurses of the Victorian Order have been quar ward through the bron-OAK HALL is without exception and without doubt THE GREAT OVERCOAT the lungs. Any one who Together With Country Items lectors for the SEMI-WEEK- STORE OF SAINT JOHN. We give more of sterling quality at each price quoted than any the employment by the order of other two nurses. This entails an increased h of the head for a year or from Correspondants and disease gradually proother Store at same price. We believe YOU'LL SAVE 25 PER CENT. AT OAK HALL, LY SUN are now making ward. In some cases the Exchanges. expenditure of \$104 per month. The yearly increase in the amount receiv id, and in other cases it is whether you take our \$5.00 Beaver Overcoat or our full silk-lined \$20 coat We have told their rounds as mentioned er or later if catarrh is ed from patients' fees is an indication that the services of the nurses are ap-preciated. During the year 1899 these fees amounted only to \$7.70. In 1900 they rose to \$108.75, and during the present year the sum of \$205.82 has been got from that When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish you of our coats at \$5 to \$15. Today we speak of our higher priced ones." , it will go to the lungs below. The Manager hopes disease known as cons doubtful if consumption \$16.00 A self-backed pattern, Light Grey Herringbone Raglanette style, by anything except ca that all subscribers in ar- AT body linings to match, and satin shoulder linings. ember! The NAME of the Post must be sent in all cases to prompt compliance with your asually begins as a cold in rears will pay when called been got from that source. But the work is still far from self-supporting, oat, and is neglected until AT \$18.00 A Dark Grey Raglanette with 3-4 inch welted seams, cuffs on sleeves, vertical pockets, velvet collar, check body linings, and satin shoulder onic; then it begins to and this unforseen expenditure, caused by the necessity for the employment on letim that he has catarrh. vertical pockets, velvet collar, check body linings and satin shoulder ery foolish indeed he will of two extra nurses, so taxes the re-sources of the order here, that a spec-tal appeal for subscriptions is being F. C. Chapman, Kings Co. linings; a Dark Grey Twill, three-quarter length box back, with quilted satin shoulder es H. Jones of Burtt's Corner, ntil the catarrh is entirely York County, died on Thursday, aged seventy-six years. He leaves a widow and four daughters. lining and black worsted body lining ; also a Grey Melton with a smooth finished Tweed Edgar Canning, in Albert nds pay no attention to and Westmorland Counties. body linings. Any of these coats are the equal of custom made at \$26.00. , Lee, Mich., writes :- "I DON'T BE DECEIVED. Get the \$20.00 A Fine Dark Grey Coat with self-backing pattern, full facings, 1-2 Thirty million feet of logs were o medicine on earth that enuine McLean's Vegetable Worm driven to the Bangor boom the past season, against 58,000,000 in 1900. About John E. Austin, in Queens AT My husband won't take Syrup. Mothers know the value of this inch welted seams, satin sleeve lining ; a beautiful Dark Grey Vicuna bave tested it and it old and well tried remedy, 1,700,000 feet are now frozen in there. County. t change in my son's MISS BRENNAN'S SINGING. full satin lined. HAVE YOU HAD OUR FALL STYLE BOOK ?-Parents having daughters to educate ing when we thought he T. E. A. Pearson in Carle-Says the Fredericton Herald: "A very pleasant feature of the fair at St. will do well to read in our advertising columns about "Netherwood," the Rothesay school for girls, and write asumption. We gave ton County. the and he was all right. ary's Ferry on Thursday event ER OAK HALL_Scovil Bros. & Co Mary's Ferry on Thursday evening, and one that enhanced the evening, was the singing of Clara Jean Bren-nan of St. John, a talented young solo-ist, who sang several selections. She also played several plano selections, and pleased and delighted the gather-ise by the several plano selections. dy about how much good Mrs. J. Simeon Armstrong for a circu-My husband says he SMALLPOX. at it. As for myself it: ST. JOHN, N. B. years ago from going. W. Thompson, superintendent on the C. P. R. from St. John to McAdam, Two Cases and Three Suspects Renot see to read one word ported Yesterday in Houses will, after Dec. 1st, assume control al-so of the Fredericton branch, now in charge of Mr. Newcomb. SHOT HIM DEAD. COTTAGES BROKEN INTO. I thought I should surely MONEY TO LOAN. Outside Quarantine-One ing by the ready response to encor and her graceful and genial manner. I commenced taking Pe Result of a Quarrel Between Two Par-And a Large Quantity of Property in North End. MONEY TO LOAN on city, tewn, will he time I had taken one. MONEY 10, Lorary in amounts to sur-or country property in amounts to sur-low rate of inherest. H. H. PICKETT, licitor, 50 Princess street, St. John. rsboro Shore Men. Stolen and Destroyed. ee to read as well as ever. The first trace of smallpox to de EIGHT MILES OF OYSTERS. DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED. You a grand medicine."-Mrs. Sunday afternoon three cottages (Charlottetown Times.) Summersile is the greatest oyster PARRABORO N & Dec 1-Parts velop in the city since Monday last won't be if you use Kendrick's Liniat Brown's Flats, belonging to Rev. G. ment. There is nothing like Ken-drick's for Lameness, Swelling, Pains, Sore. Throat and Lungs, and as a oro Shore is very much excited over was discovered Sunday in the house M Ballentine of Mendola, Ill., Rev. FOR SALE Much as Needed. hipping place in the Dominion of Cana fatal shooting affray. James Spicer of E. J. Wall at 58 Garden street. The nearly all of them being taken G. W. Macdonald of Hartland, and used a cold never beand John Spicer; farmers and fisher-Capt. Chas. Gorham were broken into from Richmond Bay, three or four miles to the north of the town. The case has only been reported as a susgeneral household remedy. and hence catarrh is preand a large amount of valuable propmen, living at Fisherman's Cove, a pect, although the usual precaution Sch. Guardian, which was recently On my wharf, can be shipped by vesbusiness is over for this year and those erty was stolen. The first two cottages short distance below Spencer's Island, in the way of quarantine were at once sel or by traine towed to Vineyard Haven on her beam were empty, but a great deal of fur-niture and other household goods were engaged in it seem well satisfied with 2,462 pieces Spruce, Deal, . 4 inches were the actors in the tragedy. They taken. The patient is Jeremiah Wall, ends from Pollock Rip by tug Storm the results; a conservative estimate King, was pumped out the other night and lies afloat at the head of the harhave had trouble for a number of aged about 25. He had never been places the number shipped since Sept stored for the winter. 7.049 pieces Spruce Deal, 3 inches years over property lines. John Spicer. 23 at twenty thousand barrels which standing on end touching each other vaccinated. Two others of the same Trunks were broken into and stuff thick. the thieves either did not want or were family, which numbers nine in all, had eged about seventy-five years, 741 pieces Spruce Deal, 21-2 inches was would extend six miles or placed unable to take away was wantonly dealso omitted this protection and were shot in the left breast on Saturday Battle line str. Pharsalia, bound lengthwise would extend eight miles, the fraction thrown in. The price ranged from two to sit dollars a bartroyed, and the interiors of the cot-1,243 pieces Pine Deal, 4 inches thick. 4,313 pieces Pine Deal, 3 inches thick. About 20,000 spl. ft. Scantling and vaccinated Sunday by Dr. Morris. from Port Elizabeth for New York, afternoon about three o'clock and 'intages were wrecked. As much valuput into Port Monroe, Va., on Sunday for bunkers. Capt. Smith reports having met the recent heavy gales, in (From Tuesday's Daily Sun.) stantly killed. James Spicer came from abls property was destroyed and left lying ground as was taken away. The The first case of smallpox to be rerel, three dollars being rather less than the woods where the shocting took Ends, ported from the north end was discova ered yesterday in the person of Wily liam Montfort, aged 30, of 68 Simonds uses are in almost hopeless confusthe average. ce and got John Gass to go to the About 40,000 spl. ft. inch Spruce and which he was blown off the coast three A PLAGUE PRECAUTION .. Pine Boards. woods and assist in getting out the times street, a former employe of the cor-poration. The patient has been sick for some time, having shown a rash since last Thursday, but no doctor was called in until yesterday. He had been vaccinated while very young and The burglaries were discovered ver NAT. MONAIR. Restigouche Co., N. B. On the wire hawsers with which difbody, which was taken to Advocate terday morning by Mrs. Belyea of Bel-The Moncton water supply is said to be very weak and has been so for ferent steamers from Liverpool and and put in charge of A. Watkinson, J. hotel, and an active search ha yea's South Africa are fastened to the piers Memphis. Tenn. P., who telephoned to Parrsboro for a some time past. Intercolonial engi-neers have received orders to fill their tanks with water at nearest tank out-side Moneton, the order saying that been The instituted for the vandals GRAND MANAN NEWS. ases Perans for at Sand Point are pieces of plate iron, circular in shape, which have been and are still a source of curiosity to percoroner. Dr. Rand, coroner, wen executive of the Reformed colds and catarrh. down this morning, and an inquest Baptist Alliance have taken steps GRAND MANAN, Nov. 30. - St. Paul's Chapter (Brotherhood of St. Andrew) held its annual meeting at was held this afternoon. J. Frank Outhit, of Logan, Jenks & Outhit, apthe matter, and large rd will be offered for has never had the operation repeated. He is married and has two children. The family of W. Newman, four of whom are unvaccinated, reside in the lower part of the quarantined house. re-the sons visiting the docks. These pieces ward h Peruna after the nation t the supply is uncertain, or practically of iron, which are from twelve to eighpeared for Spicer, who is about fifty capture and conviction of the thieves up to die, as in the case the rectory on the evening of the 29th instant, when the following members were elepted to office for the ensuing year, viz.; W. S. Carson, director; Wesley Newton, vice director; D. I. Wood McLauthin seless there. During the past month a number of the cottages along the river front at teen inches in diameter, are on the ears old, and made no attempt to es hawsers between the vessels and the Brigt. Venturer, Capt. Foote, at New derive prompt and satisers and move along the wire, which s passed through holes in their cen-ers. They are a precaution adopted Jeremiah Wall of Garden street, re-ported yesterday as a suspect, has been definitely pronounced to be suffering Three witnesses were sworn. John B. Gass testified as follows: On York Nov. 27, from Corn Island Oct. 5, via Hampton Roads Nov. 26, reports: Was north of Hatteras for 21 days, during which time encountered heavy N. E. gale, lost sails and carried away the Flats have been entered. Up to from the use of Peruna, the present no active measures have to Dr. Hartman, giving a Saturday afternoon, between three been taken, although a strong suspic Wood 'McLaughlin, secretary treasurer. After routine' of business had been steamship companies against introduction of the bubonic t of your case and he will and four o'clock, James Spicer came ion has been held as to perpetrators. from smallpox. riding to my gate on horseback and tive you his valuable ad-Three other suspected cases, all in Three other suspected cases, all in houses previously uninfected, were re-ported yesterday. These were Mrs. Mary Boone, a widow, who resides with her son at 3 Brindley street; Mrs. Joseph Corbett, who with her husband and two children lives at 58 St. Pat-rick street; and C. O. Balley, a wheeltransacted the members sat down to a bountiful collation, served through the kindness of Dr. and Mrs. Hunter, plague by means of the rats which infest the vessels. As, is well known, the rats have a habit of run-MARINE MATTERS. chain plates. Put into Hampton Ship Fred E. Scammell will load lumber at San Francisco for London Roads for provisions. ning from the vessels to the shore on the cables, and this effectually pre-

of Life," which can be se-

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r. Hartman, President of Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

YEOMANRY.

Will Choose All But Two Officers.

Dec. 2.-Col. Evans was department the whole of over the applications ions in the Canadian Yeominister says he has only mmendations to make. se Col. Evans will make Before the list is anst first be submitted to

for approval. Major veive the offer of the pod in command ive committee of the Pat-

ciation meets Tuesday whether the Canadiwho are about to be deth Africa, shall be adefit of the fund. There ded up to date \$220,000, e of some \$10,000 remains inues to be granted at e beneficiary a day. The who received grants 25. Grants are made test inquiry.

that the name "Canadian for the troops for South sted by the war office. that a British troopship to transport the men to contract for the yeostipulates that only Ones will be accepted. Dec. 2.- W. H. Smith, horses for the third Cannt, says only Ontario vill be chosen.

, Dec. 2.- The brigade receiving a very large pplications from men de-listing. The same story other cities in Emissio and enlistments are to be

AFRAID. If you have the quality of Kendrick's at be afraid to try it; people are using it. To Il dealers in Medicine.

il is selling in Digby at on. The lowest retail John for the same oil is by is this?

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of study which hav students to take and to ery clerical position in having, not to mention throughout the length f Canada and the United

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good bread this is." "Yes," said the Duchess, "is'nt it delicious." Having called the chief bread cook, he told their Reyal Highnesses that the bread their Reyal Highnesses that the bread was made with BEAVER BRAND HOPS.

The Duke said to the Duchess at

breakfast yesterday morning, "What

An Ottawa despatch of Saturday says: Thomas McElroy of St. John, N. B., had a fight on the Canadian Pacific train last night, and after the fight missed \$45. He charged Richard Barry of Montreal with stealing the money. Barry was arrested and remanded until witnesses can be brought from Cartier, Ont.

The treasurer of the St. John Protestant Orphan Asylum acknowledges with thanks the sum of \$67.63 from the with thanks the sum of solds from the comptroller's office, at Montreal, of the Canadian Pacific railway, being one half of the fee collected for view-ing the royal train. The other half of read as follows: the amount was given to the St. Vin-Viola today and found the after por-tion of the keel gone. An effort will cent de Paul Orphanage, St. John.

The largest schooner and the only be made to patch the bottom so that five master ever built on the Penob-scot River, the James W. Paul, Jr., was launched the other day. The Paul she can be pumped out." Goughs, colds, hoarseness, and other thros aliments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Creso ene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists was built for the general carrying trade and was designed for fast sal-ing. She will hall from New York and will be commanded by Capt. A. L. Kent of Brewer. She will be ready for sea in about a week. Her net tonnage, 1,655.75.

GOLD CURE FOR ASTRNA CURES ASTHMA. Do you realize what this means? R it again. Free sample and booklet by dressing HAYES & CO., Suncce.

The death occurred on Nov. 30th, at the Narrows, Queens Co., of Lizzle, beloved wife of R. B. Akerley, after a short illness. Mrs. Akerley was a Miss Simmens, of Carleton Co. Beside her husband she leaves one little son and a leaves unphene of reletivas and friends and then the warmth is unbearable. This is a fast passenger train, and putting the old cars in place of the good ones formerly used is a decided tep backward. There is universal

husband she leaves one little son and a large number of relatives and friends. Mrs. Akerley will be greatly missed in the community in which she lived, as the was an earnest Christian and took in active part in all church work. The uneral will take place on Tuesday aft-rnoon at half-past two from her late esidence. GOES TO SOUTH AFRICA. Lieut. Robie Burrill, son of Charles Burrill, of Weymouth, who got his commission as second lieutenant from the Royal Military College at Kingston in the Royal Field Artillery, who has since been promoted to first lieutenant,



Rothesay, N. B. THE ROTHERAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. thirlds. As a considerable addition has been made to the school accommo-dations, a few more pupils can be re-ceived after the Christmas Holidays. The Lent Term will begin January

7th: 1902. For circulars apply to

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mable to climb the smooth surface of rick street, and C. O. Bailey, a wheel-wright, residing with his wife and foun children at 124 Duke street. Another family named Nosdell live in the upper STOPS THE COUGH AND WORKS OFF THE COLD. family named Nosdell live in the upper flat of the Corbett house and are also Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure and in one day. Nn Cure, No Pay. Pric quarantined. None of the patients

cinated. THE SCHOONER VIOLA.

ing Mills, about 200 in all, are being A letter received from Vineyard Ha ccinated by Dr. W. F. Roberts. en Saturday stated that the pumping At the epidemic hospital yesterday natters were looking more favorable apparatus which it was intended to ploy in pumping out the sch. Viola than for some days. Mr. Taylor was considerably improved, and his is yet had been at work on the Guardian The Viola's cargo of coal will be the worst case. The other patients

transferred to the sch. Wm. L. Elkins are, generally speaking, convalescent. Then the Viola, when floated, will be Miss Wilson's room in the Leinster street school building has been fumiatched up and brought here for regated and opened again. An Associated Press despatch re-

eived from Vineyard Haven last night WOODSTOCK. "A diver examined the stranded sch

> Two Deaths, One Suddenly, the Other from Appendicitis:"

The employes of the Portland Roll-

WOODSTOCK, Dec. 2, - Samu reeman, a prominent farmer of the urish of Wakefield, died suddenly resterday morning. He had been in

A BACKWARD MOVE. own on Saturday trading and buying, and seemed in the best of spirits and and seemed in the best of spirits and good health. He was 80 years of age. He leaves three sons and a brother, Patrons of the I. C. R. would be i a more thankful mood today were it a not that the management has with-drawn the comfortable cars formerly run on the Quebec express and substi-tuted old ones that have stoves and

George of Bridgewater, Me., who was recently complainant in a criminal libel suit. Mott Graham, a boy of about 12

oil lamps and a general aspect of de-cayed respectability. Sometimes steam heat is added to that from the stoves, years of age, died this morning from endicitis. At a meeting of the agricultural so-

clety on Saturday the following were elected delegates to the maritime fair at Amherst: O. Davenport, N. Y. Phillips and H. B. Smith.

DEATH OF CAPT. UTLEY.

A cable to Troop & Son announ the arrival Sunday of the bark Ne Troop at Sydney, N. S. W., from N York, The cable also announces sad news of the death of the vess Drocceed to South Africa, sailing Dec. 5. ANY CHILD WILL TAKE Mc-Lean's Vegetable Worm Syrup. It is always the same safe, pleasant and ef-fective remedy; but be sure and get McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup.

Among the forty-six horsemen who left on the Monmouth last evening are Clifford Dill and H. Berg, who

erved in South Africa with "B" quadron, Canadian Mounted Rifles. They intend going to Rhodesia en rail-

way construction work. There are also members of Strathcona Horse and he 1st contingent in the party.

An Ottawa despatch intimates that Senator Snowball will succeed Hon. Abner McCleian as governor of N. B., whose term expires this month.

where he was, and he said, "He is ly-ing under a tree where I shot him." Spicer then rode away, saying he would have others there to help. I did not know exactly where to go, and waited said Francis Morris would be right in Morris did not come. After a few min utes I tied my horse and asked Spice if the man was dead. He said he was been recently successfully vac-James Spicer then went with me, and we found the body lying on its back lifeless. We two carried it to the road and put it in the carriage. I drove to Fillmore's, under the impres Dr. that he was a coroner. Finding he was not, I gave Mr. Atkinson charge of the

body. stioned by the coroner: I saw an axe standing against a tree close to the body. There was a belt with knife and sheath on deceased, which James Spicer took. All that James Spicer told me was that he shot the man in told me was that he shot the man in self-defence. I was well acquainted with deceased. I never saw him with belt and sheath before. We used the belt to strap the body on the wagon. James Spicer said he had been work-ing in the woods. Axe and knife pro-duced and identified by witness. Francis Morris sworn: James Spicer came to my house yesterday afternoon

Francis Morris sworn: James Spicer came to my house yesterday afternoon about three o'clock and wanted me to come and help put a body in a wagon. He told me he had shot deceased. I advised him to go to A. W. Atkinson, I asked him if he had shot him dead. He said he had, but deceased had an axe drawn, and he shot him in self-defence

defence. Burton Spicer, son of deceased, sworn: Identified belt and axe as his father's. Said he had seen him wear the belt several times. His father went to the woods yesterday morning for a head of wood. Did not know where he went in the afternoon. Knew there was trouble between his father and

Spicer. The verdict returned was that de-The verdict returned was that de-ceased came to his death from a gun in the hands of James Spicer. The Shooting seems to have grown out of long continued trouble between the two men. The deceased is described as Somewhat passionate man. PARRSBORO, N. S., Dec. 2.—James District the cold account of the cold and set of the cold account of the col er, was brought here today by stable Loomer, and a preliminary mination was held before Justices

H. W. McKenna appeared for the crown and J. F. Outhit appeared for the defence. John D. Gass was sworn, and his testimony was practically the tame as he gave at the inquest. Dr. Rand compare testified that he held external appearance that the wounds he found on the body of the deceased Ing Tobacco, if it has been properly manufactured. Great care is taken in the manufacture of "OLD FOX" and "BOBS" Chewing Tobacco, to use only "BOBS" Chewing Tobacco, to use only "BOBS" Chewing Tobacco, to use only will leave no bad after effects. If you are not already using these brands, it? them. Even the tags are valuable. Save them and you can have your choice of 150 handsome presents. Tags are good up to January 1st, 1903. Write for our new illustrated prem-tym Catalogue. The Empire Tobacco Co., Ltd., 47 Cote St., Montreal.

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was ably assisted by a staff of lady members of St. Paul's Church, who, after the wants of the inner man had chr. Violet, from Round Hill for estport, N. S., with wood and apples, s dismasted in the Bay of Fundy n supplied, entertained the gentleduring the recent gale. She has been taken to Digby for repairs. Bark Ensenada, Capt. Morris, from men with music, both vocal and in-strumental.¹⁰The evening passed away all too quickly, everyone thoroughly enjoying themselves, and as the time Aleppey and Cochin for New York, has out into Bermuda short of provisions for departure arrived, after singing a hymn and prayer by the rector, W. S. and some of crew sick. Schr. Severn, Capt. Manthorn, from

Carson, the newly elected director, in a few well obsen words thanked Dr. Hunter for the enjoyable evening spent Sydney, C. B., for St. John, N. B., has arrived at Halifax leaky. The following charters are reported: and the generous entertain tended to the Brotherhood. hip Howard D. Troop, Tacoma to Cork, f. o., U. K. H., A. or D., grain, A Thanksgiving service was held in St. Paul's Church on the evening of

55.—January; bark Albertina, Buenos Ayres to Boston, wood, p. t.; N. B. Morris, Rosario to Delaware Breakthe 28th instant .- After the service the rector, Dn. Hunter, met a number of rector; Dr. Hunter, met a number of the ladies of the congregation at the rectory and a chapter of the Daugh-ters of the King was organized. The following officers were chosen, viz.: President, Mrs. Wm. Hunter; vice pre-sident, Miss Kate Wooster; secretary treasurer, Miss Mabel Carson. A charwater, f. o., bones, \$4.50, less 50c. direct; schrs. Melba, Montevideo to New York, hides, \$2,600; Robert Ewing, New York to Port-a-Petre, general, p. t.-

DEATH OF MRS. W. S. POTTS. Monday morning Mrs. Maude E. Potts, wife of Walter S. Potts, the city market merchant, died at the home of treasurer, anss mandel conson, A that ter has been applied for. Southern Cross Lodge, No. 16, Knights of Pythlas, in session at their Castle Hall, Grand Harbor, Nov. 28th. Fred E. Law, 79 Mecklenburg street after a lingering illness of consump-tion. Deceased, a sister of F. E. Law, and daughter of James Law, was 32 years old and was a highly respecte young woman. She leaves a husbani and a couple of young children.

Castle Hall, Grand Harbor, Nov. 28th, 1961, adopted the following resolutions: Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His instruitable Providence to remove from the house of our brother W. Delhi McLaughlin, his loving wife, an estimable Christian lady, to the bitssful realms above, in a sure and certain hone of a clorious resurrer. WHITE RIGHT. "Scatter decent, helpful things."

certain hope of a glorious resurrec-tion; therefore be it Resolved, That we, the officers and members of Southern Cross Lodge, in members of Southern Cross Lodge, in session assembled, do hereby extend to our sorrowing brother our heartfelt sympathy and sorrow for him in this his hour of deep affliction, hoping that this expression of the fraternal love and sympathy of his Pythian brethren may be a gleam of golden light to lighten the darkness of sorrow now surrounding tim; be it further "Resolved; That a copy of these reso-lutions be placed on the records of Good, philosophical Ras Wilson one said to a new reporter, "Young man, write as you feel, but try to feel right. Be good humored toward everyone and everything. Believe that other folks are just as good as you are, for they are. Give 'em your best and bear in mind that God has sent them, in His wisdom, all the trouble they need, and it is for you to scatter gladness and de-

tions be placed on the records of he lodge and a copy forwarded to the

and it is not the first time that the

Brotherhood has partaken of the

be particular about how the stuff will look in print but let 'er go. Some one will understand. That is better than to write so dosh bing high, or so tarnashum deep, deep that no one understands. Let 'er go."
"So on the above plan," says M. W. Porter of Topeka, Kan. "I will write what I know of Grape-Nuts Breakfast Food from personal experience. After a long period of indigestion and other disorders, with some misgivings, I took up the use of Grape-Nuts. Despite the hot weather I kept gaining in strength and mentally, a thing I had never done at that season of the year. I found the food an excellent stimulant for the brain, and I could do more and better work than I had ever done. I twas a prevention to discover how

It was a neveration to discover how olosely the brain and digestive organs were in sympathy with each other. Whatever retarded the work of one treal.

has returned arter a long visit to Mon-treal. Many families who work at Lubec, Me., during the santine season are re-turning to their island homes for the winter and spring. A large number of our people find employment in this way, camping out and boarding them-selves and working in the sardine can-neries during the fishing season.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., boasts of a ling store that was established in 1810.

There is no danger of heart burn or heart troubles from the use of Chew-

ing Tobacco, if it has been properly manufactured. Great care is taken in

picer , the self accused slayer of John

very and Taylor.

Rand, coroner, testified that he held no autopsy and could not tell from the

had a corresponding effect on the oth-er, and the food that tended to put

SUM ADE ADY SEE TO ADD TO ADD THE TO ADD SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B. NOVEMBER 30, 1901. ----ranged by the W. C. T. U. will be opened in the Dosithie Richard build-ing on Monday evening next. The Richibucto Amateur Dramatic Club will present the drama Because I and to report at a meeting to be held in the course of a week or more. In the presence of its father and mother, grandmothers, grandfathers enant colonel surg PROVINCIAL was made lieu He was principal medical officer at Si John during the visit of the Duke and Duchess of York, a few weeks ago. Surgeon Major J. W. Bridges of the 71st

WOODSTOCK, Nov. 30 .- Never dn regiment has been discharging Dr. McLearn's duties at the military school the history of this county has there been such a snow blockade, in a small during the latter's illness. way, during November, as this pres-The St. Andrew's Society ce the day with much eclat. This afterent season. Evidently the beautiful is noon the society's pipers drove about the city and the skirl o' pipes remindhere "for keeps," although the cus-tomary January thaw prophet is ed all citizens that the anniversary of Scotia's patron had come again around with his prophecy, varied by producing the event a month earlier The annual dinner was held tonight at han usual. The thaw may come, but the Queen hotel and was a brilliant appearances are against it just now. The streets about town are just nicely and successful function. President Oswald Crocket had Senator Ellis on covered for good sleighing, but his right and R. D. Wilmot, M. P., on throughout the country there is more his left. About 100 guests were pre-sent, including Rev. Fr. Carney, than enough, and it is unevenly and unfairly distributed. Between Wood-Mayor Crocket, Chancellor Harrison stock and Houlton the roads are so the faculty of the university and prodrifted that it is necessary to take to the fields, and even then the travelling minent business and professional men of the city. The menu was an elabis like midwinter instead of November. prate one and was delightfully served Along the up-country roads the same The toast list brought forth many elostate of affairs occurs, the like having quent and witty replies. never been experienced during the MILLTOWN, N. B., Nov. 28 .- An acmonth of November. And, yet, how ident occurred on the C. P. R. at terribly indignant we become at inno Milltown which nearly cost the brake-man his life. The shunting engine cent Mr. Kipling, who made Canada the subject of a beautiful poem entitled was pushing three freight cars, made up of two Armour refrigerators and

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"Our Lady of the Snows." If the Eng lishman in Canada of the Montreal me freight belonging to the C. P. R., Star should visit Carleton county when the first car jumped the track, ran along the road bed about 15 rods, and then rolled over the embankment into Patrick Donohue's field. The about now he might perhaps find his moccasins and fur coat quite suitable, though in a peaceful community like this he might possibly find it safe to pawn his revolver and bowle knife. trucks were torn from the car and undergearing badly broken and P. Fred Delong of Bristol died rebent. The car was left on its side without much damage to the wood cently, after a lingering illness of some months' duration. He was 28 work. The brakeman, who was standyears of age and leaves a wife. His

ing on the top of the car at the time, parents reside at Charleston, in this county, but he had been in business showed great presence of mind by hanging on the walk at the top until here for about six years, carrying on a the car began to tip, then jumping, he general store. He was highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was a escaped with a few bruises on his leg school trustee and secretary of the parish schools. The funeral services and a sprained ankle. H. F. Eaton of Calais purchase last week a fine moose shot at Tomah were conducted by Revs. A. H. Hay-Stream farm, among a heard of nine ward and D. Fiske. seven bulls a cow and a calf. It is At the Kent parish Sunday scho

convention, held recently in Bath, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, A. A. Hart-ley; vice-president, D. N. Boyer; secretary, C. J. Green; members of exe-cutive committee, R. Squires, C. W. Taylor; superintendent of home de-partment, Rev. L. A. Fenwick; superdinner with his sister, Mrs. Henry Mcintendent of normal department, Robt. Alister. Squires a short distance from town.

Mrs. Chas. N. Killam, wife of C. N. Killam, the well-known contractor and builder, died at her home in Woodstock on Thursday last, after an illness of some duration. She was under thirty years of age, and leaves two children, a girl and boy. Her death is much regretted by a large circle of friends. Mrs. Killam was, before her marriage, Margaret Sproule, a daugh-ter of T. S. Sproule of Petitoodiac. Her mother and two sisters are living. Mrs. L. A. Jonah of Petitcodiac, Mrs. Killam's sister, arrived on Saturday morn ing in time to attend the fun which took place that afternoon, the funeral services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Fash, pastor of the Baptist urch, of which deceased was a m

The band have organized for the

Love You in the Temperance hall on Dec. 27th.

Geo. Jardine and Mrs. Jardine Kouchibouguac spent the Thanksgiv ing holiday at Sackville.

Rev. D. Fraser preached a Thanks giving sermon in St. Andrew's Pres byterian church at Rexton on Thurs lay morning. The collection amount ed to sixty dollars. Rev. Mr. Baker held a Thanksgiving

service in the Methodist church Thursday evening. Clifford Atkinson of Kouchibouguac

once of the leading residents of the northern end of the county, is recover

ing from a serious illness. The smelt fishing season opens on

Monday.

BATHURST, Nov. 26 .- A nasty easterly storm with wet snow and part rain, which began on Monday, has changed to colder weather and a nice soft fall of snow of over a foot, mak ing excellent sleighing, and the streets of the town are alive with gay and comfortable sleighs filled with happy young people enjoying their first sleigh ride.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob White have been called to Boston by the serious illness of their daughter Gertie, who has been training for a nurse in one of the Boston institutions for nursing. Much sympathy is expressed, as Miss Gertie is a general favorite in Bathing poultry. urst. It is understood her illness is dangerous.

Hadley Rogers of the Model Farm, son of William Rogers, is suffering from lockjaw, the result of an accident to his foot. Dr. McNichol is attending dle Island. the patient, and the case is a very serious one.

An amateur company of young artists are preparing to stage the pretty little drama of Cinderella at the Music Hall on Thursday night. The young people deserve credit for their enterprise. The advance sale of seats has said to be the largest one ever shot in ed the evening. been quite respectable. these parts, weighing about 800 pounds. Henry Bishop, postmaster, has re-

Its antlers measured 58 inches from turned from a visit to Boston. tip to tip, beating the Maine record by many friends of George Gilbert are glad to see him about again after his James Lamb and family spent the ecent illness. day and partook of Thanksgiving People generally are regretting the

departure of John Barry, photographer, who has about concluded a very to Chatham. successful business visit to Bathurst. Mr. Barry, beside giving general satisfaction in his work, has made a number of personal friends.

The young people of the Congrega-tionalist church held a very enjoyable social at their vestry Tuesday even-Mr. and Mrs. Shirley are receiving congratulations on the arrival of church will have a supper and social little stranger at their house.

next Thursday evening, Dec. 5. Fred O'Brien of St. Stephen has moved his family to the Church house The fire company were turned out on Monday by an alarm of fire at b Summer's mill, but it proved to trifling, and the boys only had the Quite a number of people enjoyed a satisfaction of showing the public how Thanksgiving drive on the snow which has fallen sufficient to make sleighing quickly they can turn out when need-

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Nov. 29 .-SUSSEX, Nov. 29 .- Thanksgiving day The Caledonian society of Restigouch not observed by the bus ld its regular anniversary meeting a men here, all the stores and offices be Strathcona hotel this evening for ing open and business continuing as the purpose of installing the following The ministers of the different ers for the ensuing year : Presi churches held a union service in the nt, Archibald McKenzie, ex-M. P. P., Presbyterian church at 11 a.m. the vice president, D. R. Laird; chaplain, sermon being preached by Rev. A. M.

and great grandmother, Hazel Freeze, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Tingley, was baptised yester day by Rev. Dr. Sprague. FATHER NAPPY! Canadian beef Beef butchers', carcass Beef, country, quarter Mutton, per lb., carcass Verb are lb, carcass

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Business has been very lively in Beef, corned, per lb...... Beef tongue, per lb...... Beef, roast, per lb...... Lamb, per quarter Mutton, per lb..... Veal, per lb..... Pork, per lb..... Sausares, per lb..... Chatham this week. Snow to the depth of several inches fell on Monday, and many people from the country took advantage of the first sleigh-drive of the season, to dispose of Thanksgiv-Sausages, per lam, per lb. D lam, per All the business places were closed on Tripe, Butter Butter Thursday, and the services in St. Andrew's, St. Luke's and St. John's churches were well attended. (tub) ... Mr. Champion, who has been en-Eggs, Eggs, gaged in the lumbering business near dozen.... Dalhousie for the last ten years, is preparing, it is said, to build a saw and shingle mill in Chatham, opposite Midotatoes, per peck.

Poratoles, per peck...... Turnips, per peck..... Beets, per peck... Carrots, per peck... Celery, per bunch... Chickens, per pair... Fcwl, per pair... "The Bachelors' Thanksgiving Ball." in Masonic Hall on Thursday evening was thinly attended, though invitations to it were sent to St. John, Halifax, Moncton, Bathurst, etc. The hall FISH. was prettily decorated for the occa-Mackerel, half bbl

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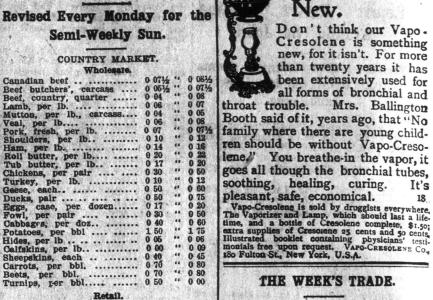
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sion, and those who were there enjoy-H. Price Webber has engaged the Finnen haddies Gd. Manan herring, hf-bbls. Cod (fresh) Pollock Masonic Hall for Christmas week. Monday afternoon's tide was the highest in 22 years. Little damage was done, but all the wharves, except ing J. B. Snowball's, were covered. H. K. Marsland is a welcome visitor The ball in the hall on Friday even

ing last week was well attended, and was a success in every way.

BATHURST NOTES.

The Northern Star Dramatic Club society composed of young ladies be longing to Bathurst, gave an entertainment in the Masonic Hall on Thurs Porto Rico, new .. lay evening, which was a genuine and orto Rico, fancy easing surprise to the large and ap-eciative audience who filled the hall. sw Orleans (tierces)...... 0 29 With a desire to encourage the young people, there had been a large sale of seats in advance, but the audience were surprised and delighted to find the young actresses, not one of whom could have been more than fifteen years of age, put on the stage an en-Java, per lb., green Jamaica, per lb tertainment which for vivacity and good acting could not be surpassed in Salt-



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Bradstreet's Report for Canada and the United States.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Bradscreet's to-morrow will say: The advent of more sea-sonable weather has given the apparently only needed stimulus to retail and holiday trade in the North, East and South. From now on retail rather than wholesale demand will attract the most attention. Accom-panying the improvement in the tone of rade there has been a broadening and deep-ening in speculation in leading food staples, and, all in all, there is a rather more cheer-ful feeling prevailing. The great basic con-ditions of wholesale trade in industry show no particular change, though in fron and steel the situation is apparently further strengethening the position of producers. The car shortage has not improved percep-tibly, and has, in fact, been aggravated by switchmen's strikes at several points. There events in the cotton goods trade, while the voollen goods situation is as strong as ever. The only unfavorable feature noted is the ontinuance of the drought in Kanasa and Missouri, the effect of which upon the win-ter wheat crop is not yet defined. Whole-ing effect of the smaller than expected cot 4 0 70 continuance of the drought in Kansas and Missouri, the effect of which upon the win-ter wheat crop is not yet defined. Whole-sale trade at the South still notes the dull-ing effect of the smaller than expected cot-ton crop and the lower prices obtained as compared with last year. ` No sign of the usual seasonable quieting down in the demand for foreign steel is ap-parent. Hardware is active, and the supply of tin has been practically cornered, with the result that prices are five cents per pound higher on the week. Less is naturally doing in the distribution of dry goods, but the re-assortment is reported of good vol-ume. Sales for next spring are not as heavy as expected. At the East business in print cloths is slow and there is less doing in brown cottons for export, but these goods are reported largely sold ahead to March. The flurry in prints is over and no business in printed goods for future delivery can be placed at the recent cut rates. In woollen goods the situation is one of the best for years. The 1901 wool clip promises to be five per cent. larger than a year ago, but demand, on the other hand, is also better. **Eastern** shoe manufacturers are asking and getting 2 to 2½ cents per pair advance over prices made two months ago. Factor-ies are busy on reassorting and spring or 3 60 2 75 0 11

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Business failures for the week number 189, as against 223 last week and 184 in the same

Canadian trade advices note a growth of certail feeling in the dominion. Montreal ports wholesale trade active and travellers atting good orders. Manufacturers are nay. Navigation is now closed, and the next horizones has been helped by winter heerful fee eports who etting goo usy. ** 0 00 Holiday trade business at Vic althy. Satisfactor stimulated business at Victoria, and trade is more healthy. Satisfactory trade and col-lections are reported at Halifax, and the first cargo of Nova Scotla coal sent to Germany has just been shipped. Large orders are also reported from Austria, and this, added to large buying of Cape Breton steel for the United States, make a very cheerful feeling in the entire province. Bank clear-ings for the week aggregate \$34,091,502, a decrease of 26 per cent. from last week, but a gain of 10 per cent. over a year ago. Failures for the week number 26, as against 22 last week and 28 in the same week a year ago. oria, and trade and the first to Germany

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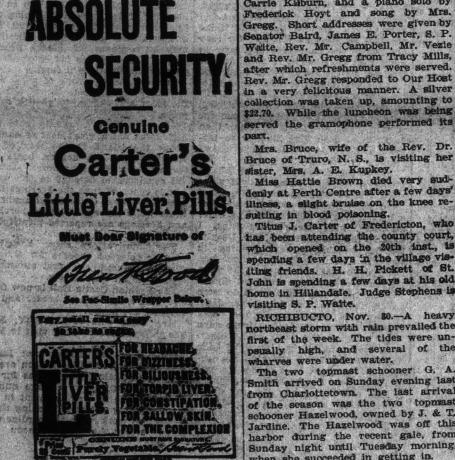
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ter, with about the same n. Blake, generally known as hister," as leader. They are prac-ing in McLean's hall, and will be ady for any engagements of the ady for any engagements of the Wm.

tastefully decorated dining room. Afte se who go in for real winter spor will be glad to learn that the ice rink full justice had been done to the haggis and other delicacies served by mine host W. R. Riddell, the toast list will be run this winter, under the ent of A. D. Holyoke. It is was taken up and with excellent probable that the opening night will be the latter part of this week, weather speeches and Scottish songs, several permitting. Probably there will be regular band nights, though details urs were passed. ANDOVER. Victoria Co., Nov. 30.are not at hand. A curling club is be-A very successful Thanksgiving service was held in the Beveridge hall. The ing talked of, in which case it is programme consisted of addresses and music Senator Baird acting as chairquestion as to whether there will be any hockey.

man. The subject of Agriculture was FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 29.spoken to by Geo. E. Baxter; Trade The death occurred this evening at and Commerce, by S. P. Waite and Senator Baird; Money and Finance, nine o'clock of Lt. Col. Surgeon Mc-Learn, after one week's illness of heart disease, from which he has been by James E. Porter, M. P. P.; Edu heart disease, from which he has been a sufferer for a number of years. He was about 45 years of age. Dr. Mc-Learn's native place 's Halifax. He engaged in business a short time at Newcastle, and married the daughter of Hon. Allan Davidson, who, togethcation, by C. H. Elliott and Mr. Zezie Medicine, by Dr. Welling; Morals, by Rev. Bacon Hillock; Religion, by Rev. Mr. Demmings; Temperance, by the Rev. Mr. Gregg; Jurisprudence, by Rev. Mr. Gregg; Jurisprudence, by Thomas Lawson, M. P. P. Miss Cole presided at the organ. The attendor Hon. Alian Davidson, who, observe er with one young son, survives. It 1884 he came to Fredericton and pract tised his profession, enjoying a larg practice, the esteem of his brother practitioners, and was highly respect ed in the community. He always too II ance was large. On Friday evening the Methodis parsonage was taken possession of by the citizens of Andover and Perth, and a very pleasant social was held. Ben-jamin Kilburn acted as chairman, Frelerick Hoyt presiding at the plan

great in the community. In analysis and great interest in military matters and was assistant surgeon in the 5th Hus-sars of Kings Co. for several years. In 1894 he was appointed surgeon ma-jor and medical officer of the military ent here, and three years ago



CURE SICK HEADACHE

Hubley of the Reformed Ep Albert D. Macchurch. In the evening the ladies of the Methodist church held a Thanks-Laohlan; secretary, Albert D. Mac-Kendirck; marshall, F. M. Murray. After the installation of officers the giving supper, which was very largely ers and their guests, om was J. D. Hazen, M. P. P. for

George Barter shot a fine deer today

The Ladies' Aid of the sam

on Elm street, Milltown.

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HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 28 .- The ry, sat down to dinner in th epody tides, which were unusually gh on Tuesday, were altogether high on eclipsed by those of yesterday, which looded the marsh lands both on this nooced the marsh lands both on this and the Harvey side of the river. Dykes were badly damaged. With the repeated onslaught of the tides this fall, the dykes along the Shepody bay

and river are in the worst condition they have been for many years, and are altogether ineffectual in keeping out the waters of the bay at the fortnightly high tides. Repairs, if even effected, will cost thousands of dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilyard C. Peck of Riverside, who have been living recently at Albert, have removed t Moncton, where Mr. Peck has secured a position in the L C. R. car shops. Mrs. (Rev.) A. W. Smithers of Riversids returned yesterday from a visit to her former home in Kings county. Miss Mar

garet McGorman, teacher of the interediate department of the Salisbury school; Miss Julia Brewster of the primary department at Albert Mines and H. W. West, principal of the Dawson Settlement school, spent Thanks-giving at their homes here. The following programme was given: Violin duet by Miss Kilburn and Miss Baxter, song by Miss Carrie Kilburn, violin solo by Miss Baxter, recitation The new three-master Ophir pa down the bay last night for New York with plaster from Hillsboro. The schr. Geo. L. Slipp arrived at River side today with freight from St. John by Miss Everett, piano duet by Miss Kilburn and Fred Hoyt, solo by Miss and will lie up at Harvey. The report in today's Telegraph Carrie Kilburn, and a piano solo by Frederick Hoyt and song by Mrs.

a case of smallpox on board a vessel at New Horton is, as far as the Sun Gregg. Short addresses were given by can learn, entirely without foundation Baird, James E. Porter, S. P. MILLSTREAM, Nov. 27 .- Mrs. Mo-Waite, Rev. Mr. Campbell, Mr. Vezie and Rev. Mr. Gregg from Tracy Mills, Kenna, who has been very ill, is slowly improving. George Benson recently cut off three

fter which refreshments were served. tev. Mr. Gregg responded to Our Host a very felicitous manner. A silver toes while chopping in the Dr. Brundage dressed the of his ads.

Many of the people here are laid up rom the effects of vaccination. Thanksgiving service was held here by Rev. Mr. Hamilton. Mrs. Bruce, wife of the Rev. Dr

Several flocks of wild geese passed Bruce of Truro, N. S., is visiting her ver here today.

Miss Hattle Brown died very sud-ienly at Perth Centre after a few days' SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 29 .- A argely attended meeting for the pur-pose of seeing what steps should be taken as regards fire protection for the liness, a slight bruise on the knee re-ulting in blood poisoning.

town was held here last night, F. A. McDougall occupied the chair. There was considerable discussion with reference to the means of raising Titus J. Carter of Frederict tas been attending the county court, which opened on the 20th inst., is spending a few days in the village visthe necessary money to buy fire appli-ances, and all seemed agreed as to the uncertainty and inadequacy of volun-tary contributions. There seemed to ting friends. H. H. Pickett of John is spending a few days at his old nome in Hillandale. Judge Stephens is

be three possible ways to proceed: (1) to act under the provision in the Con-selidated Statutes, by which the county council has power to define the extent

RICHIBOCTO, Nov. 30.—A heavy northeast storm with rain prevailed the first of the week. The tides were un-psually high, and several of the wharves were under water. The two topmast schooner G. A. Smith arrived on Sunday evening last from Charlottetown. The last arrival and locality of fire wards; (2) to have a special act passed incorporating Sackville for the purposes of fire pro-tection; and (3) to have incorporation from Charlottetown. The last arrival of the season was the two topmast schooner Hazelwood, owned by J. & T. Jardine. The Hazelwood was off this harbor during the recent gale, from Sunday night until Tuesday morning, when she succeeded in getting in. The reading room which is being ar-

was the lively little drama of Cinder bag, factory filled. Special mention should be mad of Miss Rita Wilbur as the White as the Prince, hel Miss Helen McKenna as the Baro but every part was well taken an ground sustained, and the youthful actors showed a training which was a oredit to their mentor, whoever that was,

and also to themselves. The hall was crowded and many were turned away from the doors, a very unusual thing Black, chewing in Bathurst. The young people, yielding to the solicitation of their frie nds repeated the performance on Friday FRIITS FTC.

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Currants, per lb . Currants, per lb, Dried apples Grenoble walnuts . lb, cleaned Mrs. Albert Stewart Is visitin friends in Campbellton. Miss Sophie Benson of Chatham is visiting Mrs. T. Bosnia, new ated apples.... D. Johnston, and C. Goggin of Chatham, who has been visiting friends here, has returned to his home. The bags many friends Tom Ellis has already made on the North Shore were glad to Malaga London layers Malaga clusters Malaga black, baskets ... Malaga Connolaseur, cluswelcome him this week. Tom is a "chip

off the old block." Malaga, Discussion of the second seco Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

FATALLY SHOT

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By a Comrade's Gun at Moore's Mills,

s, Jamaica, bbi Canadian. Concord ... Canadian, Concord ... Canadian, Rogers... Aimera Brunswick apples s. Sultana, new..... ia layors, new ia new Near St. Stephen. ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Nov. 29 .- A tons, Malaga, box tons, Messina ping corn, per lb sy, per lb erious shooting accident occurred near Moore's mills, eight miles from town, yesterday. Frank Clarke and Frank Morrison had been at work on their wood lot and had shot a de They had put their horse in the stable

to feed and were preparing for their own meal. Clarke's rifle, which had American Domestic en discharged, was laid on the sled, while Morrison's rifle, loaded with number 44, soft bullet, was stood Lard, compo Lard, pure Clarke gainst the roller of the sled. ad moved from the sled about fifteen eet and Morrison two or three feet, when the loaded gun fell. In some way t was discharged and the ball entered was discharged and the ball entered larke's back at the base of the left shoulder blade, probably glancing up-wards. Clarke exclaimed, "I am shot," and fell to the ground. Morrison wa greatly overcome, but wrapped the wounded man in blankets, placed him on the sled and drove him to his

home, a distance of two miles. Dr. Dfbblee was called and probed for the ball, but without success. The wound-ed man is still alive, but is in a precarlous condition. The ball cut a clean hole through his clothing, carry-ing the pieces into the wound. The two men had worked together success-

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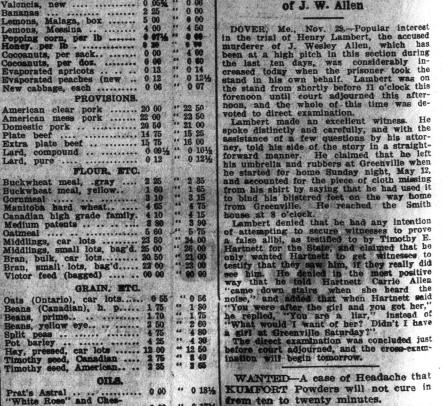
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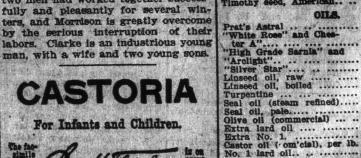
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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B, DECEMBER 4, 1901. COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. CONVENing them into contact with Jesus **BULLER SUNDAY** WILL MILLEVENER MELLEVENER **BOSTON LETTER.** TION. Christ The evening session opened with a song service conducted by the college choir, followed by Scripture reading The annual convention of the College Christmas Gift Free Passed Off Without Serious Incidents, Y. M. C. A. opened at Acadia College, Over Three Hundred Cases of and prayer by Rev. R. O. Armstrong. Wolfville, N. S., on Thursday evening, LONDON, Dec. 1.-"Buller Sunday' An interesting and forceful address by Nov. 28th. The first meeting was held Smallpox in the City. passed without serious incidents. The C. F. Park of the international comin the hall of the seminary, where, after devotional exercises led by the president of Acadia association, Rev. H. Dickie, B. A., of Windsor, gave a mittee on Recent Advance in Student government had taken every precau-Mittee on Recent Advance in Student Work on this Continent was initently listened to by the large audience which filled the auditorium. After singing, Rev. D. Hutchinson of Moneton, N. B., gave on address on Thought and Its A SOLID GOLD RING SET tion to prevent disturbances. This in-Business Houses Have Implored the cluded the reading, at three parades WITH PEARLS and GARNET. Newspapers to Conceal the Facts most appropriate and timely address on Individual Work for Individuals. last week, of a special order in the military regulations which forbids offifrom the Reading Public. After this service a reception was held in College Hall, which was largely at-tended by students, delegates and townspeople. Friday morning, Nov. 29th.—The day in College Hall, which was largely at-tended by students, delegates and townspeople. Friday morning, Nov. 29th.—The day in College Hall, which was largely at-tended by students, delegates and townspeople. Friday morning, Nov. 29th.—The day in College Hall, which was are fully then should we control this pleased to bestow upon us. How care-fully then should we control this cers or soldiers from "taking part in any meetings, demonstrations or processions for party or political pur-(From Our Own Correspondent.) poses. BOSTON, Nov. 28 .- The business in-Police, many of whom were mountopened with devotional exercises led by E. C. Hennigar, president of Mt. Aliison association. Then followed ad-as evil as to do wrong. Thought is terests of Boston are complaining ed, were stationed along the line of march, and, notably, in front of the that the severe smallpox epidemic now 18 war office. prevalent is injuring their trade. Sevdresse of welcome by Dr. Keirstead, seed sowing, and the harvest is as sure The trades unions and workmen's soeral large advertisers have waited on president of Acadia University, and by Mr. Cann, president of Acadia associ-It should be cultivated, and every man Address: ARNOLD MEDICINE Co., Dept. 204 TORONTO. cieties, with bands and banners, as-sembled along the Embankment this the newspapers, and, as a result, not so much prominence is being given to ation. Responses were made by the should be master of his own mind and the scourge. - The increasing number afternoon. There were thousands of presidents of the participating col-leges. colled light reading is costly at any spectators. Owing to the difficulty of of cases daily has caused a correspon-3 marshalling the large bodies of men, ding increase in the general uneasi-The nominating committee brought the procession was late in starting. It price-it has cost many a man his ness, especially among persons residin a report recommending the followwas headed by a huge banner, on ing outside the city, many of whom are soul. It is not light but heavy, and ing to be officers for the convention: THE BEST MINING PAPER IN THE WORLD. which was a portrait of Gen. Buller. has dragged many of its votaries down giving it a wide berth. There has Hon. pres., Dr. Trotter; pres., S. J. Cann, president of Acadia association; The procession traversed Northumber-land avenue, Pall Mall, St. James been no panic yet, unless the remarkto perdition. The fruit of thought will able movement of citizens to get vac-THE ENGINEERING AND JOURNAL MINING JOURNAL spond to the thoughts which conceived it, and "as a man thinketh in street, and Piccadilly to Hyde Park. his heart so is he," for thought deter- At Charing Cross several mounter vice-pres., the presidents of the several cinated be considered such. The dis-At Charing Cross several mounted policemen rode up to the head of the procession and attempted to seize a plaster bust of Gen. Buller. The man carrying the bust dashed it to the to the Roxbury district, has extended to the Roxbury district, has extended to nearly every section. The board of health has had to deal with upwards associations; ford, U. N. B. secretary, E. H. Crawmines character. After organization had been con ed, a paper was read by F. G. Mar-CHAMPION WOMAN DEER of 300 cases already, and new ones are shall, maritime secretary, on the re-SLAYER. RICHARD P. BOTHWELL, E. M. E., Ecitor. ground. This incident caused much lation of the Y. M. C. A. to the church. Accom-Undoubtedly the champion woman appearing at the rate of 15 to 20 a day Mr. Marshall set forth the great fac-tor that the Y. M. C. A. is in the re-ligious life of the communities in which ROSSITER W. RAYMOND, Ph. D., M. E., Special Contributor. indignation, but the leaders were able this week. Nearly all the suburba deer slayer of Maine is Miss Lena Morto curb and restrain the paraders, rison, aged 16 years, daughter of A. J. cities have smallpox on their hands Subscription Prices, \$5 a Year, \$2.50 for 6 Months; Foreign Counand are endeavoring to stamp it out some of whom wished to attack the Morrison, one of Sherman's selectmen it exists, and that the Y. M. C. A. was She started from home on the first tries in the Postal Union, \$7 a Year. olicemen. as soon as located. The disease has one of the noblest handmaids of the Opposite the war office there was morning of a recent storm with her rifle, and in a short time several rebroken out in the Boston city hospital church of God. A lively discussion THE SCIENTIFIC PUBLISHING COMPANY. considerable groaning and cries of and Cambridge hospital, but the 'Shame" from the men in the prohealth officials at those places claim ports were heard by her father, who C. F. Park gave an address on Preession, but otherwise the proceedings P. O. Box, 1833, New York, 253 Broadway. immediately started out and met her to have it well in hand and do not an paratory School Work. The speaker impressed the need of work among were without incident. coming for help, and in one and oneticipate further danger. When Hyde Park was reached it was The congress of the United States half hours from the time she left the almost dark. Here speeches from sev-eral platforms representing 'England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Devonshire and the colonies were made. The conyoung lads before they begin their col-lege course, that when they do enter house two fine deer were brought in, weighing respectively 195 and 105 will open next week and will be of 3.30, and 1-2 in., \$3 to 3.10. Hemlock that dense smoke from chemicals in peculiar interest, as it will be the first is firm at \$14 to 14.50 for good eastern Clarke's place filled the air. Mr. it they may have higher ideals of what to do business since the death of Pre- boards, 12, 14 and 16 in. Shingles are Clarke's chemicals did not take fire.] pounds. life means and appreciate more high-ly the benefits which may come from sident McKinley. With a new occu-pant of the executive chair to give ad-\$3.15 to 3.25 is wanted; clear, \$2.85 to fusion was so great as to render Never Say Die. college life. The discussion which fol-lowed revealed the fact that Y. M. C. words of the speakers almost inaud-ible, but amid a roar of cheers a resovise and counsel, the party leaders, 2.95; second clear, \$2.35 to 2.45; sap. the deliberations of the big legislative \$2.10 to 2.20; extra No. 1, \$1.75 to 1.80 CHINA You may be weak, miserable, nerv-\$2.10 to 2.20; extra No. 1, \$1.75 to 1.80. ous, sleepless, your digestion may be A. work in public schools of New Discards the Bow and Arrow as an lution of sympathy for Gen. Bulle body are awaited with some anxiety. Ten and 12-in. spruce dimensions are Brunswick is much hampered by the poor, and you despair. Never say die, was proposed and adopted with great yet quoted at \$20; 9-in. and under, \$18 The outlook for any change of impor-Army Weapon. usual interpretation put upon that part of the school law which forbids the until you have used Ferrozone, the to \$18.50; 10 and 12-in. random length tance in the tariff, particularly one most wonderful blood maker, nerve PEKIN, Dec. 1.—Prince Ching has inform-ed the milisters of the foreign powers that, owing to the fatigue of the Dowager Empress, resulting from her travels, the last stage of the imperial court's journey has been post-oned for one week. Breat preparations are being made here for the reception of the royal party. All the places and temples have been re-painted and re-gilded. The foreign residents of Pekin have never seen these buildings look so imposing as now. Upon the day of the reception the route followed by the royal erctege will be lined with Manchu banner men and elaborate coremonites will be ob-served. It is estimated that at least 50,000 10 feet and up, \$19 to 19.50; 2x3; 2x4, that will be of some benefit to Canastrengthener and brain invigorator. It that will be of some benefit to Cana-dian trade, is very blue indeed. The opinion of most influential republicans is that the tariff will be left severely alone. 225, 226, 227, and 324, 10 feet and up, \$16.50; all other randoms, 9-in. and under, 10 feet and up, \$17.50; 5-in and up, matched boards, \$17.50 to 18.50; out holding of religious meetings in conpeople were present at the demonstra-tion in Hyde Park. This makes it the nection with public schools. tones up the whole system, You, can biggest thing of its kind which has oc-The value of literature in promoting eat anything and digest it if you use Ferrozone. You sleep well. You make and developing the Y. M. C. A. was curred for many years. ably dealt with in a paper by R. H. blood quickly, strength increases daily, boards, \$12.50 to 13; extra chapboards, The United States revenue officials Stavert of Dalhousie. The value of studying the booklets on the various in a short time you're well. Try Fer-\$32 to 33; clear, \$30 to 31; second clear, FOR BIG EATERS have unearthed a huge smuggling rozone, which you can obtain for \$27 to 28: extra No. 1. \$18 to 20. Ten cheme, which appears to have been departments of Y. M. C. A. work was from A. Chipman Smith & Co. cargoes of lumber were received from operation over the Canadian line earnestly impressed upon the conven-tion by Messrs. Park and Williams of Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are a provinces last week. They totallthe bordering Vermont. It is claimed that FIND NEEDLE IN OX'S HEART. ed 1,107,445 feet, 593,000 shingles, 335,000 laths and 74,500 feet of piling. pleasant and safe Liver Regduring the past three months some the international committee. ulator-They stimulate diges-100,000 worth of furs have been shipmen and elaborate orremonies will be ob-served. The condition of Pekin has improved im-mensely and good discipline is maintained among the European troops stationed here. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Dec. 1.—Ac-eording to Oriental papers brought by the steamship Glenogie, a high official of the Chinese government has memorialized the throne to publish 'an illustrated book showing the sufferings the court sustained during its memorable flight from Pekin, and that the book be chroulated throughout China, so that the people of the empire may see what they were responsible for in countenancing the Boxer uprising, and that it will serve as a warning to them not to place the court in such a humiliating position again. As a reactionary effect of the Boxer move-ment, large numbers of Chinese at Klao are becoming Christians. Medical Experts Marvel at Discovery Deem Friday afternoon, Nov. 29th .- The This is Thanksgiving week and the ped by Montreal firms into this countion, and counteract the too afternoon was devoted to the subject fish trade has had to take a back seat try at named values much under the real worth of the merchandise in of missions, which more than ever is influencing the lives of college studcommon error of over-eating although some of the receivers have (Chicago Chronicle.) (Chicago Chronicie.) Medical science of Chicago is astonished over the discovery of a needle in the heart of an ox killed at Swift & Co.'s packing house. It is the first foreign substance ever known to have found place in the heart of a living animal. The needle had been there for at least seven months, according to the statement of local physicians, before it was discovered. The animal seemed to enjoy the best of health at the time he was led to the alaughtering pen. not been seriously affected. The sup-Take one after dinner-No inconveniencetransit. Some of the furs have gone to many states of the union, about ents. The session opened with devoply of cod is larger than last week. They act pleasantly-40 doses in a vial, tional exercises conducted by F. Vance Large shore and Georges are worth in the hands of the jobbers \$6.50 to 7; shoe shipments are very the week being 25 per cent. \$25,000 worth having this week been of Dalheus 10 cents. confiscated in Ohio, where some of them were being worn by fashionable A paper was read by H. M. Eastman Never have that tired feeling if you keep medium, \$5.25 to 5.50; large dry bank, \$5.75 to 6; medium, \$5.25 to 5.50; large of U. N. B. dealing with The Canadian Colleges' Mission, which has its headour liver active, and Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills Half a dozen seizures have pickled bank, \$5 to 5.25; medium are a liver specific. 25 cent vial contains root been made at Swanton and Alburgh, Vt., and Rouse's Point, N. Y., places quarters at Calcutta, India. The im-\$4.62 1-2 to 4.75. The supply of barrel

portance of this mission in reaching the students of our great eastern pos-session and the grandeur of its work were dwelt upon, and the colleges were urged to its hearty support. After singing, a paper was read by The mean photographic of the second by the second problem of the second photographic of the second pho

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Was Very Nervous-Could Not Get Rest or Sleep-Had

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largely in the hands of every woman to be beautiful in form and figure, and

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CLEVELAND, Dec. 1.-Former Can-

Vt., and Rouse's Point, N. Y., places near the Canadian line, and two men are under arrest at Burlington for al-leged complicity in attempts to de-fraud the United States treasury. A large Montreal fur house is said to be the states treasury. A

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WEEK'S TRADE.

Report for Canada and United States.

Nov. 29.—Bradscreet's to-: The advent of more sea-has given the apparently nulus to retail and holiday rth, East and South. From ather than wholesale demand ne most attention. he most attention. Accom-improvement in the tone of s been a broadening and deep-liation in leading food staples, there is a rather more cheer-vailing. The great basic con-blesale trade in industry show change, though in iron and ation is apparently further the position of producers the position of producers. age has not improved percep-, in fact, been aggravated by s at several points. There rikes at several points. There calmer view taken of recent cotton goods trade, while the situation is as strong as ever, avorable feature noted is the f the drought in Kansas and effect of which upon the win-pp is not yet defined. Whole-the South still notes the dull-the smaller than expected cot-the lower prices obtained as smaller than expected cot-lower prices obtained as

the lower prices obtained a last year.' the usual seasonable quieting demand for foreign steel is ap-ware is active, and the supply ware is active, cornered with ware is active, and the supply een practically cornered, with at prices are five cents per on the week. Less is naturally distribution of dry goods, but nent is reported of good vol-for next spring are not as peted. At the East business in alow out these is less doing scied. At the East business in s slow and there is less doing ons for export, but these goods largely sold ahead to March. prints is over and no business ods for future delivery can be recent cut rates. In woollen uation is one of the best for business to be 01 wool clip promises to be larger than last year , and wier than a year ago, but other hand, is also better. manufacturers are asking 2½ cents per pair advance ade two months ago. Factor on reassorting and spring of ber are too busy to

ures for the week number 189, last week and 184 in the same

de advices note a growth of in the n the dominion. Montreal trade active and travellers orders. Manufacturers are ion is now closed, and the has been helped by winter

at Victoria, and trade siness at Victoria, and trade av. Satisfactory trade and col-ported at Halifax, and the first a Scotia coal sent to Germany shipped. Large orders are from Austria, and this, added ng of Cape Breton steel for tates, make a very cheerful entire province. Bank clear-week aggregate \$34,091,592, a per cent. from last week, but ber cent. over a Year ago. er cent. over a year ago. the week number 26, as week and 28 in the same week

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about the bush for Aaron e believes Dr. Agnew's he Heart cured his wife, vs so straight.

certify that I bought two bottles of Dure for the heart for my wife who enty years a great sufferer from She had more benefit from it the doctors that have attended her. ed to give this certificate of its Nichols, Peterboro P.O., Ont. BY M. V. PADDOCK.

OVER EXCITED of Lambert for Murder

J. W. Allen

e., Nov. 29.—Popular interest i Henry Lambert, the accused J. Wesley Allen, which has in pich in this section during days, was considerably in-when the prisoner took the own behalf. Lambert was on m shortly before II o'clock this i court adjourned this after-e whole of this time was de-et examination.

e whole of this time was de-tt examination. Me an excellent witness. He iy and carefully, and with the a few questions by his attor-side of the story in a straight-ter. He claimed that he left and rubbers at Greenville when home Sunday night, May 12, for the piece of cloth missing by saying that he had used it distered feet on the way home lie. He reached the Smith clock.

led that he had any intention that he had any intention secure witnesses to prove testified to by Timothy E. State, and claimed that he rinett to get witnesses to saw him, if they really did ended in the most positive d Hartnett Carrie Allen irs when she heard the d that when Hartnett said the girl and you got her," 1 are a liar," instead of want of her? Didn't I have []le Saturday?" concluded just

ed, and the

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the principal offender, and it is under-stood members of the company have been indicted by the grand jury of the United States district court at Rutland, Vt. The government officials higher. say that the operations are among the most extensive ever carried out on the

Canadian line, and that but for dis-covery \$40,000 worth of furs would have been sent over the boundary this week by a firm which had them all

ready for shipment. Some of the pro-Boers of Worcester nave opened negotiations with the celebrated Henri Bourassa, the pro-Beer member of parliament for La-belle, Que., to have him address a neeting in that city. One of the Worester newspapers, in a lengthy article on Bourassa, describes him as "a traitor and a hero, too." It has not en definitely ascertained whether or not the Boer leader in Canada can be induced at this time to trek in this Yesterday was the third anniversary escaping gas.

of the great storm in which the steam-ers Portland and Pentagoet and a host of sailing craft were lost off the New ngland coast. The wedding of Mrs. R. Whetsel of St. John and Mr. Moore, a Bermuda business man, occurs in Lawrence to-day. After a wedding trip they will side in Halifax. Hon. Wm. Law, M. L. C., of Yar-

ly with great difficulty were some ta-bles and showcases near the front re-moved. The firemen had the flames under control in less than an hour, but nouth, who died recently, once did under control in less than an hour, but the fire had spread with such rapidity that in this short time the upper por-tion of the building was totally de-stroyed. D. A. Gibson's jewellry shop adjoining was gutted, and the wooden warehouse in the rear of Clarke's bad-ly damaged. ss in Oxford, this state. He came here from Ireland and after liv-ing in Oxford a number of years, went o Nova Scotia. An address on laxity in way churches by Rev. Andrew Gray, D. D., rector of an Episcopal church in Mat-toon, Ill., formerly of Sussex, N. B., and. Somerville, Mass., has attracted considerable attention and has been copied by religious papers. Among other things, Dr. Gray said: "I verily believe that the Protestant bodies helieve the firemen were at work all traffic between Germain and Charlotte traffic between Germain and Charlotte traffic between Germain and that been the new Waterous engine did excel-the work, and attracted building occupied the and Louis Green, and The brick faced building occupied by A. E. Clarke and Louis Green, and

Church of Rome. Irreverence, in out-ward form, is one of the weak features of Protestantism; while on the other Mary Adams. The front one is insured of Protestantism; while on the other hand, with her most unscriptural and modern polity, Rome's stronghold is her reverence in outward form, in public worship, especially so in this rear building is insured for \$200 in the Guardian and \$500 in the Imperial. Clarke's stock, which is valued at becountry. And so when young people (who all through their life have been accustomed to habits and practices which are far from being reverent) ppen some day to go into the Church of Rome to a wedding or a funeral d see the reverent habits, custo neanor of the worshipp there, they are struck at once with the propriety and fitness of such outward ion, represented by R. W. W. Frink and Cowie & Edwards. He also carn of reverence in the House of God, they are often captivated, and ries \$500 on his furniture in the upper become an easy prey to Rome." story of the building occupied by him as a residence. Among provincialists in the city this week were the following; Mr. and Mrs. J. Leavitt, Fredericton; J. L. Cook,

week were the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. Leavitt, Frederioton; J. L. Cook, Kentville, N. S.; D. Ritchie, E. F. Ste-vens, J. P. Elliott, Halifax; N. J. Car-ter and Mrs. Carter, Yarmouth. The strength which has been the feature of the local spruce market all clinch. His loss was slight and chief-the fault continues. the fall continues. Quotations gener-ly caused by removal and water, al-though the building was badly damag-quick orders higher prices are easily obtainable. Liaths are firm and higher, 1 5-8 inch offering at \$3.20 to

talls, \$2; 1-2 lb. talls, \$1.35 to 1.50; one= official army weapon in China. Acco to the Hong Kong press, an imperial was issued Oct. 28, abolishing the boy arrow and substituting the gun. The was read for the first time at an exa-tion of a large number of candidate positions in the military department at ton. pound flats, \$2.75 to 3; 3-4 pound flats, \$2.59. Live lobsters are firm at \$16 to 18 cents, and boiled are two cents

The building occupied by D. A. Gib

FIRE ON KING STREET.

The Building Occupied by A. E. Clarke and Louis Green Gutted.

Shortly after 10 a. m. yesterday fire was discovered in the brick-faced building on King street occupied by A. E. Clarke. An alarm was promptly rung in from box 23, and the department quickly responded. When discovered the fire, which had started in the rear of the building, had gained great headway. Mr. Clarke states that

positions in the military department at Can-ton. Private advices received at Yokohama from Viadivostock say that the riter Amur vas closed to shipping Oct 18 and from how on communication with Amur foints will be effected by way of Eastern Siberia. The settlement of claims between the local of the general indemnity, has been arranged. Payments of these claims amount to 5,000,000 task. In a edict the Dowager Empress has authorized the instruction of foreign scien-ces in Chinest schools. The disputed points of the tarift is to deal general maritime customs, in the matter of the disputed points of the tarift is to deal generously with the importers. Thenese officials have severely punished all offenses against foreigners. This has had a salutary effect upon the demeanor of the people. The higher Chinese officials now manifest an increasing desire to cultivate personal relations with the diplomatic corps. when the stores were opened this morning a strong smell of gas was noticed, and in his opinion the fire orig-inated from a defective chimney and gained its headway by means of the

OLDTOWN, Me., Dec. 1.—A fire of un-known origin, which started in the Masonic block early this morning, practically wreck-ed the building and caused a loss estimated at more than \$20,000. Besides the Masonic Society, two other tenants occupied the building, and their loss on stock and fixtures was almost total. The building was owned by A. F. Bradbury and was insured. When the firemen reached the scen the flames had obtained complete con-trol of the rear part and upper story of Clarke's and had worked its way into Louis Green's establishment in the eastern half of the building. It was found impossible to save any of the stock in the rear of the stores, and on-



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Adams, bal. Coastwise-Sohs Temperance Bell, 76, Tufts, from Quaco; B M Oliver, 13, Harkins, from fashing: Sovereign, 31, Peters, from West Isles; Bess, 24, Murray, from St George; Garfield White, 99, Cameron, from Apple Siver; Louise, 15, Hargraves, from fishing. Nov 30-Str Coban, 689, Holmes, from Syd-ley, R P and W F Starr, coal, and cleared for return.

r return. Str State of Maine, 818, Thompson, from oston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Sch Georgie E, 88, Barton, from Fall River, W McAlary Co, bal.

McAlary Co, bal. Clifford C, 96, Peterson, from F A Secord, bal. Priscilla, 101, Granville, from A W Adams, bal. Stella Maud, 98, Miller, from 1 from Bridge

LIVERPOOL, Nov 26-Sid, str Sardinian, for Philadelphia via St Johns and Halifax. HULL, Nov 27-Sid, str Bjorgvin, for Sudney CB A W Ad ms, bal. -Sch Effort, 48, Milner, from

Sydney, CB: LIVERPOOL, Nov 23-Sld, strs Tunisian, for Halfax and St John; Turcoman, for Bos-

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Adams, bal. ana, 96, Cameron, from Fall Riv-Sydney, CB. LIVERPOOL, Nov 30-Sld, str Damara, for er, Geo McKean, bal. Sch Sallie E Ludiam, 199, Kelson, from Socio, D J Purdy, bal. Sch Cora May, 125, Harrington, from New York, coal. Sch Adelene, 193, McLennan, from New New D C Elkin coal Geo McKean, bal. h Sallie E Ludlam, 199, Kelson, from Halifaz. From Shanghai, Nov 28, ship Howard D Troop, Fritz, for Tacoma-to load for Cork. From Algoa Bay, Oct 23, bark Skoda, Lee, for Mobile.

ne, 193, McLennan, from New

Sch Adelene, 192, McLennan, from New ork, R C Elkin, coal. Sch Ada G Shortland, 215, Melntyre, from addetord, Me, master, bal. Coastwise-Sch Electric Light, 84, Bain, com Digby; str Aurora, Ingersoll, from rand Manan; schs Alph B Parksr, 40, Out-buse, from Tiverton; Maitland, 44, Hatfield, com Port Greville; Trilby, 31, McDormand, rom Westport; Alma, 69, Day, from Quaco; James arber, 80, Ells, from Quaco; Fannie Mar, 9, Cheney, from Grand Harbor; West Wind, Morgan, from Clementsport; str Centre-ille, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove.

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At Hillsboro, Nov 26, sch Ophir, Pettis, Nov 29-Str Concordia, Webb, dor Glas

W. Sch Sower, Fardie, for Boston. Sch Onward, Wasson, for Newport. Coastwise-Schs L M Ellis, for Westport; one Star, Richardson, for North Head; oss, Murray, for St George; Sovereign, ters, for West Isles; Westfield, Dalton, for int Wolfe; str Beaver, Tupper, for Cann-30-Str Numidian, Main, for Liverpo

Calais. CALAIS, Me, Nov 26-Ard 25th, schs Zampa, Clement, from Lubec; Hiram, Hat-tie Mayo, from Boston. BOSTON, Nov 26-Ard, schs Minnie M Cook and Jessie L. Smith, both from Char-lottetown, PEI; Barcelona, from Montague, Der Etta A Stimpson, Hogan, for City Is Marshall, Campbell, for Wash

A-P Emerson, Maxwell, for City Is-

lottetown, PEI; Barcelona, from Monikagale, PEI. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 28-Ard, sch Abbie and Eva Hooper, from Port Read-ing for St John; bark Bristol, Sanford, from Barbados Nov 4, for orders; sch Madeira, from New York for St Peters, CB. MACHHAS, Me, Növ 27-Ard, sch Island City, from Hillsboro for New York; Annie E Rickerson, from Philadelphia. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nev 27-Ard, schs Spartan, from Hoboken for Eastport; Otis Miller, from Pawtucket for St John; Ayr, from New Bedford for St John. BOSTON, Nov 27-Ard, str Cambrian, from London; schs V T H, from Bear River, NS; Lizzle Dyas, from Bellevue Cove, NS. BOOTHBAY, Me, Nov 28-Ard, schs Ro-wena, from Boston; W H Watters, from Boston. f o., h Centennial, Priest, for Boston. astwise-Schs Hattie, Parks, for Port ge; Wania, Apt, for Annapolis; bargo 1, Wadman, for Parrsboro; str Lillie, is, for Lubec; schs Athol, Mills, for Riv-Hebert; Jessie, Carter, for Harvey; Susie 8, Merriam, for Windsor; Enest Fisher, Jough for Quaco.

or Quaco. State of Maine, Thompson, for Monmouth. Troop, for Cape Town. Loyalist, Heeley, for London via Hall-

ch Harvard H Havey, Sabean, for Beston. Joastwise-Schs Miranda B, Tufts, for Al-Joastwise-Schs Miranda B, Tufts, for Al-West Wind, Morgan, for Bear River; ra, Canning, for Parrsbore; Trilby, Mc-rmand, for Westport; barge No 2, Salter, STONINGTON, Conn. Nov 28-Ard, sch

ener, Vaughan, from New York for Halifax. From Fayal, Oct 27, sch Wentworth, for dney, N S W, Dec 1, bark Nellie ate Utley, from New York. Johns, Nfid, Nov 30, str Ulunda, rerpool. City Island, Nov 27, sch St Maurice. Port Vistoria, Oct. 29, bark Eva

ich, Hatfield, for London. rom New York, Nov 27, schs J W Hutt Havana; Emma Budicott, for Philadel At Algoa Bay, Oct-18, bark Antigua, Jack-BOOTHBAY, Me, Nov 26-Sid, schs M D BOOTHBAY, Me, Nov 26-Sid, schs M D S, for Havana; Freddie Higgins, for New York; Emma McAdam, for Calais; T W Cooper, for do; Kennebec, for Eastport; Luta Price, for Dorchester, NB; Georgia, for St John, NB; Sarah Potter, for eastern

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At Algoa Bay, Oct-18, bark Antigua, Jack-son, from Buenos Ayres. At Port Elizabeth, Nov 22, bark Austria, Foote, from Buenos Ayres. At Turks Island, Nov 6, brig Claire, Hello, from Martinique (and sailed 13th for St Pierre, Miq); 7th, schs Iona, Creaser, from Porto Rico (and sailed 11th for Lunenburg); 8th, Harold, Slawenwhite, do (and sailed 13th for Lunenburg); 14th, Julian H Archer, McAlpine, from Trinidad (and sailed 17th for Lockeport); Loyal, Mosher, from Lunenburg (stopped over night to rest crew, and sailed 15th for Jamaica); 17th, schs Clara, from Porto Rico; 21st, Mauna Loa, Gerbardt, from do (to sail 22nd for Nova Scotta.) At Bermuda, Nov 30, str Kentigern, Par-ker, from St Vincent, CV, for St John, NB (for coal.) SaileQ. for St John, NB; Sarah Pottgr, for eastern port. ST VINCENT, CV, Nov 13-Sld, str Kenti-gern, from East London for St John, NB, GARRUCHA, Nov 19-Sld, str Aladdin, for Sydney, CE. "CALAIS, Me, Nov 26-Sld schs Charlotte Morgan and General Scott, for Boston. BOSTON, Nov 26-Sld strs Norwegian, for Glasgow: Catalone, for Louisburg, CB; Bos-ton, for Yarmouth, NS; St Croiz, for Port-land, Eastport and St John, NB. NEW BEDFORD, Mass, Nov 27-Sld, sch Ayr, for St John. NEW LONDON, Conn, Nov 27-Sld, sch Bessie Parker, from Port Reading for St John; Oriole, from Bridgeport for River Hebert, NS; J L Colwell, D W B, both for St John.

From London, Nov 27, str Dahome, for Halifax and St John. From Shanghai, Nov 28, previously, bark Howard D Troop, Corning, for Tacoma. DURBAN, Nov 25-Sid, str Cheronea, for Cape Verde.

UTCH ISLAND HARBOR, Nov. 27-Sid. 8 Madeira, from New York for Halifax; 16 Cobb, from Apple River, NS, for New

OSTON, Nov 27-Sid str Commonwealth,

BOSTON, Nov 27-Sid str Commonwealth, for Giberaltar. NEW HAVEN, Conn. Nov 29-Sid, schis Cora B, for St John; Rewa, for New York. BOOTHEAY, Me, Nov 29-Sid, scha W H Waters, for St John; Rowena, for do; George May, for do; Henry Chase, for Castine. HYANNIS, Mass, Dec 1-Sid, scha Spartel, for Eastport; Seth M Todd, for Calais. SALEM, Mass, Nov 29-Sid scha Alice T Boardman and Maggie Todd, for Calais; Francis Shubert, for Eastport; Prudence, Romeo and Ida May all for St John. HALIFAX, Nov 30-Sid str Orineca, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerata. 'UNEYARD HMAVEN, Mass, Dec 1-Sh Schooners Cheslie, T A Stuart, Walter Mil-BOOTHBAY, Me, Nov. 30-Sid scha Geo M Warner, for Boston, Hattie C, and Annie G Shortland, for St John, NB. NEW LONDON, Conn, Dec 1-Sch Clara, for St John. PORTLAND, Me, Nov 30-Sid str Cambro-man, for Liverpool: 'EALEM Mass. Dec 1-Sid scha Southern ton. LONDON, Nov 28-Sid, str Dahome, for Halifax and St John. MOVILLE, Nov 29-Sid, str Tunisian (from Liverpool), for St John. LIVERPOOL, Nov 30-Sid, str Vancouver, for Portland, Me, (and passed Brow Head Dec 1.) OUREPONSTORING. Doct Office Uce L) QUEENSTOWN, Dec 1-Sid, str Lucania, from Liverpool for New York. GLASGOW, Nov 29-Sid, str Almora, for

Arrived. At New York, Nov 25, sch J W Hutt, Hutt, for Hävana. At New York, Nov 27, brigt Venturer, Foote, from Corn Island. At Machlas, Nov 27, schs Island City, from Hillsboro for New York; Annie E Ricker-son, from Philadelphia. At Buenos Ayres, Nov 26, bark Belmont, Ladd, from Boston. At Pensacola, Now 27, sch Oswege, Lecain, from Hayana. At New York, Nov 28, sch Tyree, Ross, from Springland via Barbados. RED BidACH, Me, Nov 26-Ard, sch Wm Cobb, from Windsor. PORTLAND, Me, Nov 30-Sid str Cambro-man, for Liverpool: iJALEM, Mass, Dec 1-Sid schs Southern Cross, for Windsor, NS; Ray G, for Para-boro; Aris, for St John, NB; Victor, E H Poster and B J Colwell, for do. BOSTON, Nov 28.-Sid strs Devonian, for Liverpool: Antwerper, for Copenhagen: schs Agatha, for Shelburne, Sand Point and Lockport, N3; Premier, for Bridgeport, NS. BOSTON, Nov 29-Sid strs Boston, for Yarmou NthS; mcfwyp vbgkgibgkgi mfwm Yarmouth, NS; schs C J Colwell, E' H Foster, Nellie Carter, Bessie, G, Ray G, St Anthony, Southern Cross, for provincial ports.

Anthony, Southern Cross, for provincial ports. BOSTON, Nov 30-Sid strs Cambrian, from Bonavista for Halifax: schs Howard A Holder, for St John; C H Perry, for do; Swallow, for do; Neva, for Bear River, Hat-tie P, for Port Williams. BOSTON, Dec 1-Sid str Michigan, for Liverpool; schs Eva Stewart, for Wolfville; Avis, for St Pierre; Lizzle C Rich, for Machias, Me. From City Island, Nov 30, schs Falmouth, for Port Greville; Joseph Hay, for Boston. From Mollendo, Sepi 29, bark Mary A Troop, Walley, for Vancouver, to load for Philadelphia (has been reported sailed Nov 5.) KED BEACH, Me, Nov 20-Ard, Sch wm Cobb, from Windsor. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, RI, Nov 26-Ard previously, sch Lanie Cobb, from Apple River, NS, for New York. NEW LONDON, Conn, Nov 26-Ard, schs Alice Maud, from New York for St John: Creoic, from Bridgeport for River Hebert, NS: P A Stuart, from Port Reading for Calais.

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oated. The sch Active foundered, her w reached shore after great difficulty. Lilydale is missing, and as she carried passengers beside her crew of six, great lety is felt concerning her. GHEAND LIGHT, Mass, Nov 27-High hwest wind for the past 48 hours and it continues. he Lilydale ontinues. ed south at dark, three lumberm

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Passed south at dark, three lumbermen. BOSTON, Dec 1-Capt Bond of the str Ju-niata, from Baltimors and Norfolk, reports that on Nov 30, at 19,46 a m, passed close to a sunken barge with black painted masts projecting two-thirds out of the water, in tweive fathoms, and directly in the track of shipping. Barnégat bearing north 16 miles magnetic, and Absecon bearing west south-west 18 miles magnetic. The after house was floating between the main and mizzen masts. Capt Bond took soundings and posi-tion of the wreek. He also reports that the bell buoy in Pol-lock Rip Slue has dragged from its position and now lies west % north from Pollock Rip tightship.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. NOVEMBER 30, 1901.

MARRIAGES.

PANGBUHN-STEVENSON-On Nov. 28th, at the residence of Harry Logan, 29 Portland street, city, by the Rev. George Steel, James E. Pangburn of Cumberland Bay, Queens Co., to Miss Bessie Stevenson of Chipman, Queens Co., N.B.
 SULLIVAN-SULLIVAN-In St. Dunstan's Cathedral, Charlottetown, P. E. I., on Truesday, 26th November, inst., by the Rt. Rev. Charles J. McDonald, bishop of Charlottetown, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Morrison and the Rev. Dr. Morrison and the Rev. Dr. Monaghan, William Henry Sullivan, C. E., son of the Hon. M. Sullivan, M. D. of Kingston, Ontario, to Adele Marion Sullivan, Chief Justice of Prince Edward Island.

DEATHS.

CARR-At Covehead, P. E. Island, Nov. 27th, William Carr, aged 90 years.

COOK-In this city, on 1st December, Eliza Jane, beloved wire of James Cook, aged 72 years, leaving a husband, four sons and a daughter to mourn their loss.

JONES-At Toronto, Nov. 39, Alfred Ernest Jones, son of the late Hon. T. R. Jones, aged 32 years.

Jones, son of the late Hol. T. R. Junes, aged 32 years.
 MORTON-At Rockingham, Yarmouth Co., N. S., Nov. II, Hannah, wife of John H. Morton, aged 81 years and 4 months: also, at Rockingham, Nov. 19, John H. Morton, aged 91 years and 5 months.
 PIDGEON-In this city, Nov. 27th, after a lingering illness, Elizabeth A., wife of Jacob Pidgeon, in the 66th year of her age, leaving four daughters and one brother to mourn their loss. (Boston and Montreal papers please coyr.)
 PALMER-At Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 37th Margaret Eleanor, infant daughter of J. M. and Alice M. Palmer of Mount Allison Academy, Sackville, N. B.
 REGAN-At her residence, corner Sydney and St. Andrews streets, on Nov. 26th, Isabella, wife of John Regan.
 WHITTAKER-ALMON.-At No. 3 Ermouth street, by Rev. C. T. Phillips, M. William Whittaker, and Miss Chara Louise Almon, of St. John.

P E. ISLAND.

Strong Efforts to Escape the

Smallpox Plague.

Recent Marriages and Deaths-Communication With the Mainland-

News Notes.

A division of the Sons of Temperance was brganized at Bradalbane, Thursday night, with the following officers: W. P., Hugh Mc-Clure; W. A., Mrs. George Sutherland; Rec. Scribe, Sadie McLeod; As. Rec. Scribe, Dun. Buchanan; Fin. Scribe, Geo. Suther-land; Treas, John W. Warren; Chap., Geo. Mallett; Con., Mrs. Geo. Mallett; A. C., Edith Elliott; Supt. Young People's Work, Martha Cousins; I. S., Angus Graham; O. S., Eleon Arthurs; P. W. P., James R. El-liott. Indr. CharleotteTown, Nov. 33.—An aged lady, Mrs. Flora Finlayson, was found cead at her residence, Grand View, on Sunday last. She leaver one budy P. E. Island officer reported in the in papers as being drowned on a voy-South Africa, turned out to be Cap-



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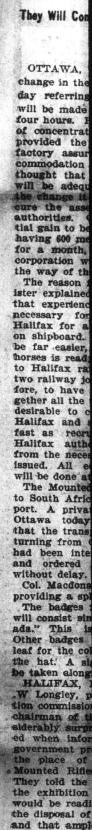
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HAMPTON. Making Provision for Efficient Fire Pro-tection Months Hence.

ning, aged 30 years. Besides a husband, she leaves seven sons and two daughters; Thos, and James of North Bedeque, Archibald and John of Kelvin Grove; Albert, late of Cali-foria: William and David, of the firm of Warren, Hicks, McMurdo Bros., of Summer-side; Mrs. William Walker of Kensington, and Mrs. (Hon.) Peter Sinclair of Summer-field. HAMPTON, N. B., Dec. 2 .- A public meeting of ratepavers tonight adopted S. E. Reid, M. P. P., proprietor of the a draft act to the legislature constitu-Rev. Edwin Smith of Kensington, formerly of New Brunswick, delivered a highly inter-esting lecture in St. James' hall, Monday night. ting a fire ward and a board of eleven firewardens with power to issue \$1,500 debentures payable in ten years, the interest not to exceed five per cent, to provide apparatus and outfit. Also providing that one-third of the Also providing that one-third of the road tax be applied for fire purposes, and to meet the debentures as they mature; also powers for management of all matters incident to extinguishing and preventing fires. Every tion was thoroughly discussed and provision made for carrying the effect. ed and full ted in the



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At Newcastle, N S W, Nov 25, bark Eu-dora, Dickson, from Cebu. At Quaco, Nov 29, schs Alma, Day; Ear-nest Fisher, Gough; Beulah, Ells, and Glide, Black, from St John; R Carson, Sweet, from

Black, from St John; R Carson, Sweet, from Boston. HALIFAX, NS, Nov 26-Ard, strs Loyal-ist, from London; Orinoco, from 3t John, NB; Lord Londonderry, from Cardiff; Bona-rista, from Boston. At Hillsboro, Nov 29, sch Dolphin, For-sythe, from Waterside, NB; str Bratsborg, Bjonness, from Philadelphia. At Chatham, Nov 29, str Ceylon, Johan-sen, from Löndön. HALIFAX.-N S, Nov 27-Ard, sch Hattie L Trask, from George's Banks, and cleared for Western Banks. YARMOUTH, Nov 27-Ard, str Boston, from Boston; schs Klinglishet, from Le-preaux; Samuel R Crane, from fishing. HALIFAX, N S, Dec 1-Ard, str Concor-dia, from St John. Cleared.

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At New Orleans, Nov 25, str Ely, Corn-ing, from Cuba. At Astoria, O, Nov 25, ship Albania, from

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from Ruatan. At Quaco, Nov 29, schs Alma, Day; Ear-nest Fisher, Gough; Beulah, Ells; Glide, Black, and Rex, Sweet, for St John; R Car-son, Sweet, for Boston. At Hillsboro, Nov 28, sch Annie Bliss, Day, for Long Island City. At Hillsboro, Nov 29, sch Dolphin, For-sythe, for Waterside, NB. At Chatham, Nov 29, str Salerno, Olsen, for Liverpool. PORT MUNROE, Va, Déc 1--Ard, sur Pharsalia, from Port Elizabeth for New York. SALEM, Mass, Nov 29--Ard, schs Ulrica R Smith, from Calais for New York; Avis, from New London for Sackville. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Nov 28--Ard, sch Annie Ainslie, from Hillsboro, NB. HALIFA, X N. S., Nov 30--Ard, str Silvia, from St Johns, NF, and sailed for New York. VINBYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 1--Ard, schs Falmouth, from New York for Port Greville; I V Dexter, from Sherbrooke, NS, for Niew Yörk: er, J L Colvell, Modoc, James L Malloy, Bagie, Bessie Parker, Oriole, St Maurice, Otis Miller, Ayr, Annie M Allen, Abbie and Eva Hooper, Helen G King. BOOTHBAY, Me, Nov 30--Ard, sch Earl D, from Annapolis, NS. NEW LONDON, Conn, Dec 1--Ard, schs B L Eaton, from Calais for New York; Walter M Young, from Sastport for do. D'OTHIANY, Mass, Dec 1--Ard, schs B Leaton, from States for New York; SALEM, Mass, Dec 1--Ard, sch Annie E Richardson, from States for New York; SALEM, Mass, Dec 1--Ard, Sch Annie E BoSTON, Nov 28--Ard, Sch Caline For Liverpool; schs Leo, from Monse River, NS; Sam Slick, from Windsor, NS; Viola May, from Calals. BOSTON, Nov 29--Ard, strs Saronia and At Unannan, Nov 26-Sid strs Pro Patria, HALIFAX, Nov 26-Sid strs Pro Patria, for St Pierre, Mig; Parisian, for Liverpeol. YARMOUTH, Nov 27-Cid schs B R Wood-side, for Havana; Prohibition, for New York; Loring B Haskill, for fishing; str Boston, for Boston. At Hillsboro, Nov 30, sch Gypsum Queen,

toston, for Boston. At Hillsboro, Nov 30, sch Gypsum Queen, armichael, for New York, Salled.

HALIFAX, N S, Nov 27-Sid strs Active, or Hevana; Bonavista, for Boston. HALIFAX, N S, Nov 28-Sid, str Loya-

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At Port Elizabeth, Nov 28, str Pandosia, hrady, from St John, NB. At Ardrossan, Nov 20, str Werneth Hall, Nov 27, str Alcides, from Mon-

At Melbourne, Nov 27, bark Jupiter, Axel-son, from Ship Harbor, NS. At Melbourne, Nov 27, bark Ancenis, Sal-

Sam Slick, from Windsor, NS; Viola May, from Calais. BOSTON, Nov 29-Ard, strs Saxonia and New England, from Liverpool and Queens-town; Fortuna and, Mystic, Dawson, from Louisburg, CB; Bonavista, from Halifax, NS; schs Mercedes, from Belleveau Core, NS; Ella and Jennie, from Calais. BOSTON, Nov 30-Ard, str Caledonian, from London. BOSTON, Nov 30-Ard, str Caledonian, from London. BOSTON, Dec 1-Ard, strs Buffalo, from Hull; Lydia, from Hamburg; Boston, from Yarmouth; schs Olivia, from Clementsport; Genesta, from St John; Geo M Warner, from Port Gilbert; E Merriam, from Parraboro; Lyra, from St John; James Boyce, from Hills-boro for New York. At Montevideo, Oct 21, sch Melba, Dodge, from Buenos Ayres (to load hides for New York.) ov 24-Ard, bark Arizona, LIVERPOOL, Nov 25-Ard, str Lake Manina, from Montreal. MONTREAL, May 26-Ard, str Dunmore ead, from Montreal. from Montreal. E TOWN, Nov 26-Ard, str Pandosia. St John, and ordered to Port Eliza-DON, Nov 27-Ard, strs Manchester r. from Montreal via Havre; Breck-

from Buenos Ayres (10 toni and York) At Rio Janeiro, Oct 28, bark Loyisa, Bur-gess, from Portland, Me. At Buenos Ayres, Oct 22, bark Gazelle, Green, from Montreal for Rosario. Cleared. om Portland. HOW, Nov 27-Ard, str Alcides, from

TAY Nov 27-Ard, bark Jupiter, and Harbor, NS. BPOOL Nov 28-Ard, str Committian, ontreal.

SITH, Nov 28-Ard, str Leander, from RT ELIZABETH, Nov 29-Ard, str esis, from St John. SGOW, Nov 30-Ard, str Pomeranian, Montreal.

At Brunswick, Nov 27. sch Ethel B Sum-ner, Read, for Dorchester; bark Virginia, Lowery, for New York. NEW YORK, Nov 29-Cid, schs Rewa and Ravola for St John. At Bostou, Nov 30, sch Kioka, Kerrigan, ontreal. RPOOL, Nov 30-Ard, str Manchese, room Montreal for Manchester. TOL, Dec 1-Ard, str Dagama, from

Montreel. LONDON, Dec 1-Ard, strs Evangeline, from St John and Halifax; Iberian, from Boston. LONDON, Dec 1-Arrived, ship Charles, from Tadousac and Quebec.

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W hence for Sydney, CB (owing to stress of weather.) CITY ISLAND, Nov 23-Bound south, sch Clara Jane, from Calais via Huntington. PRAWLE POINT, Nov 30-Psd, str Vir-ginian, from London for Portland. PRAWLEE POINT, Nov 30-Psd, str Evan-geline, from St John and Halifax. for Lon-don. DUNNET HEAD, Nov 30-Psd, str Bellona, from Montreal for Leith. TORY ISLAND, Nov 30-Psd, str Sama-tian, from Montreal for Glasgow. BERMUDA, Nov 30-The British steamer Kantigern, Captain Parker, from East Lon-don, Oci II, via St Helena, Oci 30, and St Vincent, CV, Nov 13 for St John, put is here today for provisions. CITY ISLAND, Nov 30-Bound south, sch Sarah Eaton, from Calais via Providence. OITY ISLAND, Nov 30-Bound south, schs Lanie Cobb, from Apple River, NS; Roma, from Liverpool, NS, via New Haven; Lizzle D Small, from St John via Bridgeport.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

STONINGTON, Conn. Nov 28-Ard, sch Marion. from New York.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 28-Ard, schs Seth M. Todd and T. A. Stuart, from Port Reading for Calais; Waiter Miller, from Hoboken for St John; J. Colwell, from New York for do; Bessie Parker, from Bridgeport for do; St Maurice, from New York for Port Williams, NS.
JACKSONVILLE, Nov 29-Ard, sch Went-worth, Fitzpatrick, from Youghal.
BASTFORT, Me, Nov 29-Ard, sch Ken-nebec and Morancy, from New York.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 29-Ard, sch Cheslie, from New York for Port Gre-ville, NS.
HALIFAX, NS, Nov 29-Ard, strs Zena, from New York, and sid for St Johns, NF; Standard, from Montreal for New York with oil barges Liberty and Loyaliy in tow, call-ed for coal; schs H H Kitchener, from New York; Priscilla, from Western Banks (20,000) ibs fish), put in for shelter and cld to re-turn; Severn, from North Sydney via Port Medway, for St John, NB, put in for re-pairs, feaking badly.
MALIFAX, NS, Nov 29-Ard, strs Ionian, inver York St John, NB, put in for re-pairs, feaking badly.
MALIFAK, NS, Nov 29-Ard, strs Ionian, invertive Caller, from St John for repairs, feaking badly.
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MALIFAK, NS, Nov 29-Ard, strs Ionian, invertive Iverpool; Lake Superior, from do.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 30-Ard and salled, sch Thistle, from St John for Greenwick. NOTICE TO MARINERS. NEW YORK, Nov 26-The electric lighted buoys marking Gedney Channel, New York lower bay, extinguished since 24th Inst.¹⁰ have not yet been relighted. Weather and sea were too unfavorable to repair them today. NEW YORK, Nov 26-The lighthouse board has issued an amended notice referring to the local notice to mariners relative to the marking of the progress of the enlargement of Governor's Island. The notice states that the contractors, under the supervision of the war department, will maintain the lights and day marks which indicate the progress of this work. Greenwich. NEW YORK. Nov 1-Ard, strs Cymric, from Liverpool and Queenstown; LeGasco-igne, from Havre; Minneapolis, from Lon-don; bark Bristol, from Barbados via Vineyard Haven. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Nov 30-Ard, sch St Anthony, from Boston for Cheverie: Ella Carter, from Boston for Parrsboro, NS. PORT MUNROE, Va, Dec 1-Ard, str Pharsalia, from Port Elizabeth for New

war department, will manufahle the progress of this work. PORTLAND, Nov 27-Machias Bay and River, Main Ship Channel-Notice is hereby given that Birch Point buoy No 2, a red spar, is broken and not visible at high water. It will be replaced by another buoy as soon as practicable. NEW YORK, Nov 27-The Gedney Chan-nel lights, which have been extinguished since Sunday, Nov 24, have not as yet been repaired.

repaired. NEW YORK, Nov 23-Repairs to the elec-tric lighted buoys marking Gedney Channel, New York lower bay, which have been ex-inguished since the 24th inst, have not yet been effected.

tinguished size the 24th inst, have not yet been effected. WASHINGTON, D C, Nov 28-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that in the early part of December, 1994, the granite day beacon, surmounted by a spindle and cage, on Black Ledge, easterly side of the entrance to New London Harbor, Cf., now in process of rebuilding, will be completed, and at the same time the temporary wooden tripod will be removed. The appearance of the beacon will be the same as it was pre-vious to its demoition. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec. 1-Psd sch Joseph Hay, from New York Yor St John.

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SPOKEN. Ship Engelhorn, Lovitt, from San Fran-cisco for Queenstown, Oct 14, lat 3.40 N, lon 1.17 W. Bark Ancona, Robbins, from Cardiff for Algos Bay, Oct 30, lat 26 N, lon 21 W. Bark Bristol, from Barbados for New York, Nov 25, between Nantucket Light Ship and Fire Island. Bark Glenville, Butel, from Santos for Pas-pebia?, Nov 21, lat 45, lon 57. Bark Alwokat Schlander (Nor), Aas, from Northport, NS, for Mersey, Nov 21, lat 47, lon 43. Bark Advocat Schlander, from Northport, NS, for Mersey, Nov 21, lat 47, long 43.

REPORTS.

REPORTS. LONDON, Nov 26-The Norwegian bark Adele, from St John, NB, which arrived at Methil Dock Nov 14, after having put into Christiansand leaky, as before reported, has sustained further damages amounting to 2200 and loss of part of deckload. BOSTON, Nov 26-The Dominion line steamship Commonwealth, which cleaned from this port tonight, to inaugurate the new Boston-Mediterranean service, will rail temorrow with 125 saloon passengers, 25 second cabin and 400 third cleas. The saloon passenger list includes his excellency the Duke of Arcos, envoy extraordinary and minister plenhotentiary from Spain, and the Duchess of Arcos.

for St John. At New York, Nov 20, ship Heiga, for Chefoo: sch Fraulien, for St John. At Buenos Ayres, Oct 19, bark Africa, Fielden, for Port Natal. Sailed. From Hampton Roads, Va, Nov-26, brig Venturer, Foote, from New York, in tow of tug W A Luckenbach (and passed out Cape Henry.)

Henry.) From Mobile, Nov 25, sch Iolanthe, for From City Island, Nov 26, seh H H Kitch-

ers to mourn. Private Ernest Lord son of A. Lord, agent in Charlottetown of the marine and fisher-

department, has been promoted to the ank of sergeant major of his rank. He is

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McLean of Mon-ers' Institute has the following of-mpbell: vice-press. ry, Ethel B. Con-iy of P. E. Island. rmorly of P. E. Island of Orange, N. J., were J. a short time ago mmerly a barrister in bossy ill with typhold bospital. The of the three masted drowned of Barna-was a native of Fourt

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