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Years.

EDERICTON

old an Exhibition in btember, 1905.

Lumber Go. to Erect Shinale Mill Below the ty-Recent Deaths.

tive committee of the Agri ciety, No. 34, was held this Vice-President Hilyard pre-H. Giles and Samuel Hathengsclear and W. H. Hoper. to attend the mid-winter

al of the late Harry Ryan. so suddenly Saturday mornheld this morning and was ly attended. The remains yed from his late residence street, to St. Dunstan's ere a high mass was celeafterwards conveyed to the Among those who followed to the grave were the f the South African war, in

at Amherst. The executive

d to hold an exhibition here

ased served attached to the th of Mary Ann Stephenson, Sunbury Co., took place this is survived by one son. hters. Mrs. Frodsham and ie and Annie Stephenson of

he remains will be taken to Nutt who was arrested on or annoying a young lady in Queen street, was brought police magistrate this mornound over to keep the peace od of twelve months in the

Lumber Co. have decided arge shingle mill in addi-Victoria mill now owned by will give employment to a per of hands both winter and They will begin building in and will also erect a numesident of the company, rein Quebec this afternoon.

.OST \$10,000.

Service From Winnipeg to Vancouver. PEG, Dec. 7.-A package

That Concerns Canadian

nipeg to Vancouver last week ank of Hamilton, has gone the mails and a rigid juvesbeing made by the postal . The package has been far west as Calgary. GIGGEY-OLIVE. pretty wedding took place cal , at the residence of the

ten thousand dollars sent

rents, Millidgeville, of Miss ve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. we, to Robert Ernest Gig-H. T. Giggey of Millidge ie ceremony was performed v. R. P. McKim. The bride ed by her cousin, Miss Fanon, the groom by his broth-Giggey. The bride was the of many useful and hand-BNARDING, Cal., Dec. 6. news from the forest, fires

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U. S. NAVY

Appears to Be in a Pretty Bad Shape.

Cannot Even Send Out a Torpedo Flotilla Until Cruiser Buffalo

is Repaired.

was made today at the Brooklyn navy was made today at the Brooklyn navy
yard that six of the heavy plates forward on the cruiser Buffalo were down ward on the cruiser Buffalo were damaged and the rivets badly stir ined. In plates the Buffalo will also have some her old propeller blades replaced by blades of a new composition, and it is thought the vessel may not be able to leave the yard on Sunday. The damage to the cruiser which is being put in readiness to convoy the torpedo boat flotilla to the Philippines, is said to have resulted from a collision with

wreck in Boston harbor.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The cruises Baltimore will convoy the first torpedo flotilla which has been fitting out at the Norfolk navy yard, preparatory to a voyage to the Asiatic station, and which will sail from Hampton Roads which will sail from Hampton Roads Saturday next with the board of in-spection and survey aboard for Port Royal and Key West. The Baltimore will return from Key West to Hampton Roads and the flotilla will be conveyed from Key West to Manila by the cruiser Buffalo. It was said at the bureau of navigation today that the object of having the inspection West is to make sure that the fleet is in shape to make the long journey.

SNOW IN N. Y. STATE.

Heaviest Fall for Years—A Blindin Blizzard.

CATSKILL, N. Y., Dec. 9.—The first heavy snowstorm of the season is now prevailing here and on the mountains. Eight inches have already fallen. PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Dec. 9.-Northerir New York today experienced the heaviest snowfall of the season At Rainbow ten inches has fallen, and

a like amoutn at other points in the Adirondacks. There is good sleighing KINGSTON, N. Y., Dec. 9.—A blindng blizzard, which extends over the ire Catskill mountain region, struck this city this afternoon. The snow to-night is rapidly drifting and blocking

BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 9.—The first real snowstorm of the season began at noon today, and at nightfall four inches had fallen and it was still snowing. Advices from different points indicate that the storm has been gen-

LEWISTON, Me., Dec. 9.-A heavy snowstorm struck this city and vicinity this afternoon and continued nearly all night. Telegraph and telephone car service is irregular.

SCARED THE MASHER.

Chicago Girl Drew a Revolver and H Floundered to Street.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- "Get off this

car, or-" The order was given by a girl standing on the rear platform of a Wells street car, and a tiny revolver leveled at the man she addressed lent it the emphasis which her voice lacked.

The car was moving rapidly, but the man got off so quickly that he took no heed of his route, and was left floun-dering on all fours in the street. "Well, that's one masher who won't a blast went off, but hearing the reother me again," the girl remarked, port he turned to go back to his work. as she replaced the revolver in her "Hope he wasn't hurt,

though," she added, as she looked back

grinding.

It won't chop wood

other foccis, and

them all rapidly, easily, coarse or fine, in uniform

pieces, without mashing, squeezing, tearing or

W. H. Thorne @ Co., Limited.

St. John.

In the state of th

but Sargent's Gem Food Chopper will

chop raw meat, cooked meat, vege-

tables of all kinds, fruit, crackers,

bread, eggs, cheese, nuts, figs and

It will chop

and watched the youth pick himself up ruefully and limp away.

When Miss Mabel Roberts, who is a stenographer in the Marquette building, boarded a Wells street cars to return to her home the car was crowded, and she was forced to stand on the rear platform.

It was at this point that the tiny re-volver made its appearance.

PUGSLEY AND LAURIER.

New Brunswick's Mark Hanna Had Long Chat With the Premier.

this morning, evidently for the purpose addition to repairs required on the of meeting Sir Wilfred. The conference was a long one, and naturally Pugsley had very little to say about

CORNWALL, Dec. 9.-The Winchester gang of burglars was sentenced this morning by Judge O'Reilly. Chas. Wilson and John Martin each received four years, and Frank Waterous three years in Kingston penitentiary. They have been guilty of many bur-

glaries. QUEBEC, Dec. 9.-A syndicate of American and Canadian capitalists. headed by J. W. Drake of Chicago, are reported to have practically completed arrangements for the construction here of the largest hotel in the domin-The site will be near the old on land on which an option has been secured. No estimate of the cost has been given out, but it is said that con-struction will begin early in spring, and that part will be ready for guests

in the spring of 1905.
TORONTO, Dec. 9.—The government held a land sale this morning, when 876 miles were offered. The prices realized were in excess of the record. The highest price was for a lot in the township of Macklem, which sold for \$10,250 per mile. The highest price realized in 1901 was \$1,700.

THE WINTER FAIR.

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 8.—The en-tries for the maritime winter fair are in excess of last year, and there is no doubt but that the quality of stock will

be very much better. Among the speakers will be Hon. John Dryden, minister of agriculture, Ontario, who easily stands out as the foremost speaker in Canada on agricultural topics; Dr. Mills, president of the Gueiph Agricultural College, who is Canada's leading agricultural educator and a great platform speaker. W. cator and a great platform speaker; W. S. Spark of Canterbury, England; Dr. Fletcher, Experimental Farm, Ottawa. and the premiers of the three maritime

Tickets available on the 12th, 14th and 15th good to return up to and including the 18th. The Canadian Pacific have given a one fare rate for the whole time and an especially low rate on the 14th. The Midland railway give a rate of \$1 from Windsor to Truro. All other lines of railway return at single fare on the standard certificate plan. Persons buying tickets will get them to the connecting point with the I. C. R. and secure a standard certificate. At the I. C. R. point buy a return ticket to Amherst. All lines of railway re-

turn exhibits free, providing they have not changed ownership. The P. E. Island Steam Navigation Co. give a rate of \$1 with free return, providing their boats are running. It boats will be placed at Summerside to land as soon as she is compelled to lav ing for a reduced rate on the winter

Monday, the 14th.

HALIFAX, Dec. 9.—An Italian was killed today on the Halifax and Southwestern railway, fourteen miles from the city. He had left the place where As he did so a fragment of stone from the blast struck him in the chest, killing him instantly.

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and she was forced to stand on the rear platform.

At Chicago avenue a youth in a noisy, horse blanket coat got on. For three blocks he smirked and leered at Miss Roberts. This falling to attract her attention, he lurched against her as the car stopped suddenly. He was a little too free in his apologies for Miss Roberts.

It was at this point that the three rear the rear stopped suddenly. The was at this point that the three rear stopped suddenly. The was at this point that the three rear stopped suddenly. The was at this point that the three rear stopped suddenly.

Sent Out from Ottawa by the Inner Circle of the But the Sense of the Bos-Cabinet---Fielding and Cartwright Start on the War Path--- Gapital Notes.

row to fill judicial vacancies and dispose of other matters. Meanwhile word has gone forth to the faithful to henchmen to greater activity in view

liberals, as their organs announce it.

The grit press makes the comforting announcement that the five million in passing under a chute, while standing on steps on the side of the car, and the standing on steps on the side of the car, and the standing of steps on the side of the car, and the standing of steps on the side of the car, and the standing of steps on the side of the car, and the standing of steps on the side of the car, and the standing of the sta dollar deposit will be put up by the was crushed against a post support Grand Trunk Pacific promoters this ing the chute. The negligence chargweek, but at the finance department the word is "not yet settled." the post at a distance of less than

has been vacant since Dr. Brymner's A deputation of wall paper manufac-

colonial governments will be allowed to count their full period of colonial engagements towards pension in the same way as if the whole of the ser-

OTTAWA, Dec. 9 .- The prime min- | vice had been with the imperial forces ister returned to Oftawa tonight and An annual contribution of 18 pounds a cabinet meeting will be held tomor- shall be made by the colonial government concerned towards such pension while the officers are serving with that

In the supreme court today, the arget ready. Fielding left today for the guments in McNaughton v. Hudson maritime provinces to stir up his commenced on Monday last, were concluded and judgment was reserved. The Dominion and Steel Co. v. Day of the wonderful success achieved by Borden at his recent meetings.

Cartwright left for Toronto this morning to sound the trumpet call to A. G. Doughty of Quebec is to be appointed Dominion archivist and keeper of records. The former position form at the end of the ear; that the post could not have been put at any other place without great expense, and turers saw Mr. Paterson on tariff mat- that plaintiff had worked for some A circular from the colonial secretary states that non-commissioned officers of the imperial army serving for solonial governments will be allowed.

WOODSTOCK.

Sudden Deat's of Stephen B. Appleby K. C. Ex.M. P.

woodstock, N. B., Dec. 10.—The community was greatly shocked this morning on learning of the sudden death of Stephen B. Appleby, K. C. It was hardly known that he was ill. He had been around town as usual yester day, and last evening attended prayer church. He had an attack of indigesenough to lead the family to call in a physician. This morning he was about the house, laid down to take a rest and a few moments afterwards passed away

without a struggle. was born at Florenceville, the son of Charles S. Appleby, an Englishman who moved out to Maugerville. His mother was a Miss Burpee. Mr. Appleby was actively associated with affairs of Woodstock all his life, had been a prominent lawyer, a member of ominion parliament and of the local legislature, and had he lived a fev days longer it is believed he would have been a county court judge. seems generally to have been admitted that his appointment was only a question of time. Everyone here was hop ing and looking for his elevation to the bench. Mrs. Appleby and four children, a son, Charles, editor of the Dispatch, Mrs. Wilmot Watson, Miss

Kate, Miss Helen and Miss Ruth sur-The funeral will take place on Sat-The exhibition opens at 10 a. m. on urday morning. Service will be held in the house at 10.30. Then the remains will be taken by train to Florenceville.

family burying lot.

KING'S COLLEGE Has Elected W. J. Goodrich of Oxford

they will be interred in the

as Its New President.

ency of the college. He is a layman, ferred to Madrid. aged 86 years, and was educated at LISBON, Dec. 10.-King Alfonso of Balliol College of Oxford, where he took Spein arrived here today and was wel-M. A. Most of his time since has been comed at the railway station by King spent in educational work in India. Carlos and a striking gathering of spent in educational work in India. Carlos and a string.

He had to leave there on account of princes, ministers, peers, deputies and the climate. Goodrich is expected to naval and military officers. The mon-KING OF PUGET SOUND.

Frank Wilkes, Noted Smuggler, Cap-tured with Contraband Chinese on Board His Sloop. TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 9.-Frank

Wilkes, known as the king of Puget Sound smugglers, was captured this morning, together with a 30-foot sloop, aboard which were five contraband Chinese and another white man. The capture was made by Lieut. Hamlett, commanding the governmen tug Arcada. Monday, the customs officials at Port Townsend received word that the sloop had left Victoria.

Hamlett went out to intercept the boat, which was slow in crossing the boat, which was slow in crossing the Straits of Fucs, owing to a dense fog. When the sloop was boarded, Wilkes and his companion were throwing something overboard. They claimed it was ashes, but the officers believe it was contraband opium.

Settlers have been driven from their homes and settlement discouraged, while millions of feet of fine pine have been taken from government lands and sold to the mills. A special agent of the general land office was sent there and has secured affidavits from persons who have settled on the lands, and war-

wilkes and his companion were bound over to the federal grand jury which soon convenes here. The Chi-nese were ordered deported, Wilkes is an old offender, having for son, another notorious smuggler

CARTWRIGHT'S

Toronto Reform **Association**

Mr. Appleby was 67 years old. He Strong Advocacy of an Anglo-American

Alliance to Be Brought About

by a British Zollverein.

Sir Richard Cartwright's speech under the auspices of the Toronto Reform Association tonight was his strong advocacy of Anglo-Saxon alliance, to be American food exports, the product of American farms. He attempted to justify the increased expenditure of the government by a survey of the results. BITS OF NEWS.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—The body of Her-bert Spencer, who died Dec. 8, will be

cremated on Monday next.

PARIS, Dec. 10.-Des Portes De La Fosce has been chosen to succeed M. P. De Margerie as first secretary and nsellor of the French embassy at HALIFAX, Dec. 10.—The governors Washington. He is now secretary of of Kings College, Windsor, today apthe French legation at Belgrade, Serpointed W. J. Goodrich to the presid-via. M. Margerie was recently trans-

> archs cordially embraced and the offi-cial introductions followed. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- The hous

tommittee on appropriations today authorized a favorable report on the pension appropriation bill. It carries a total of \$138,150,100, which is \$2,500,000 less the estimates submitted. The bill carries \$1,697,500 less than was appropriated for pensions last year.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 10.—General H. Clay Ewing died today in the state penitentiary, where since August 11, 1899, he has been serving a life sent-

ence for the murder of Attorney David

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 10.-Investiga a reign of terror exists on the forks of the Coeur D'Alena River in Idaho. The who have settled on the lands, and war-rants for the arrests of the alleged tim-

ber thieves have been secured.

RECIPROCITY

With Canada the Key Gape Breton Gases Before Note of One Address.

ton Meeting Was Union Within the Union.

Michigan Senator Discussed Chamberlain's Revolution from the American Standpoint - No Foreign Legislation Can Imperil the United

BOSTON, Dec. 10 .- Although the an-B. Cummins of Iowa, who was to be guished guests of the evening included C., and McInnes for respondents. Mellen of the New York, New Haven

& Hartford Railway, Mayor Patrick A. Collins of Boston, and others. The post-prandial exercises were opened by President Amory A. Law-

way on the harmonious conditions bein respect of the goods aforementioned. United States and Germany
tween the northern and southern The transportation commission will near future, which makes the states, and passing to the negro ques-commence to hold its meetings here on ian national guard of national import-tion. Senator Daniel pointed out that the 16th. although the north and south were in

The American people have never had problem to deal with for which their courage and skill were insufficient." Senator Daniel suggested that if the property owners a by-law for \$50,000 to has been effected. south were permitted to settle the aid the building of the Catholic uniquestion he believed they could do it. Charles F. Hamlin was then called upon to read the address of Governor objected to civic aid to a denomina-Cummins. In his paper the governor tional institution. TORONTO, Dec. 10.—The feature of laid down two propositions; that he betective duties on imports as disting nished from a system of duties for re venue only and that he helieved that a system of protective duties when debrought about by a British zollverein liberately adjusted ought not to be whereby a tax would be levied upon changed either directly by revision or indirectly through reciprocal trade in behalf of reciprocity with Canada. President Mellen was the next except one. speaker. His remarks were largely upon railroad matters. The succeeding speaker was 'Congressman McCall, who like Governor

mmins, favored reciprocity with Canada. Senator Joseph V. Quarles of Wis-

consin, whose topic was "Chamber-lain's revolution," said in part: "From the American standpoint this British agitation is significant, not so much because it threatens tariff walls around the islands as because it promises the reorganization and regen eration of colonial policy. Viewed from, this distance it would appear that Mr. Chamberlain seems to have overlooked the fact that free trade hetween the states and unrestricted competition at home are quite as distinctive and essential elements of our policy as discrimination against foreign trade imports.
"He seems to have involved his

scheme with a complicated system of preferential duties between the colonies can experience whatever else may be said in its favor. "We have no occasion to be despondent over the outlook. We still have the

American market, which no foreign legislation can imperil. "American statesmanship will open up the markets of the far east. first great step will soon be taken when we ratify the treaty with Panama for a canal across the isthmus which will make New York and Bos-

ton neighbors of Hong Kong 'The infant republic has sprung into being animated by holy inspiration to facilitate the great project of civiliza-tion, for which the world has been waiting so long. This is the first progre sive sign that Central America has given during the memory of man. "It stands out in bold relief against

the background of bloodshed, intrigue and blackmail that have characterized the regime of Bogota, What wonder O. W. Wetmore of Clifton, Kings Co., the new republic was promptly recogyears past been the partner of Jamie- is in the city, and is stopping at the nized and warmly welcomed by the naOTTAWA.

the Supreme Court of Canada.

Customs Amended Regulations Concerning Importation of Goods for the Imperial Army.

OTTAWA, Dec. 10.—The supreme court today reserved judgment in the Dominion I. & S. Co. v. Day. The next heard was the Dominion I. & S. v. Mc-Lennan, an action for trespass to land that involved questions of title as well strong defence, quoted Major General as of possession. The land claimed by the company is in Sydney, C. B., and they alleged it was included in lands acquired by them for a site for works under an act of the Nova Scotia legislature. The company also claims that the respondent was not in possession and cannot maintain trespass. The nual dinner of the Merchants' Associa- question turns on whether the boundtion at the Hotel Somerset tonight was ary is ruled by a plan of record or is marked by the absence of Gov. Albert governed by a survey, if they do not agree, as respondent contends. The

the chief speaker of the occasion, but appellants contend that they do agree, who was called home on account of and if not that the statute makes the illness in his family, the banquet was still one of the most notable in the history of the association. The distin-The customs department has amend-U. S. Senators John W. Daniel of Lynchburg, Va., and Joseph V. Daviel of the regulations in regard to the important of goods for the important of goods for the important of goods. Quaries of Wisconsin, together with Congressman Samuel W. McCall of Massachusetts, President Charles S. the British military or naval service. army in Canada, and for institutes of following goods for the use of His Majesty's army is authorized: (a) On plain clothing for officers, including clothing

the British military or naval service. The remission of customs duty on the for officers' wives; (b) on articles of Soper of the National Guard made on table furniture as detailed below, in General MacArthur. Col. Jones was Although Gov. Cummins was not present, his address was read by Hon. Charles S. Hamlin. The keynote of Gov. Cummins' address was "Reciprocity with Canada." and the reading of the dominion, chinaware, glassware, of the dominion at the dominion, chinaware, glassware, of the defences of the territory is the main feature of the defences of the territory at Pearl of the main feature of the defences of the territory at Pearl of the main feature of the defences of the territory at Pearl of the main feature of the main feature of the main feature at Pearl of the main fe city with Canada," and the reading plated ware, silverware, table linen; c) on imported cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, Harbor, and that the occupation of The first speaker of the evening was wines, spirits, malt liquors, coffee, tea, the other islands is not an important Mayor Patrick A. Collins, who extended a welcome to the association and its guests on behalf of the city of tea, coffee, sugar, tobacco and other tea, coffee, sugar, tobacco and the sugar tobacc Boston.

The toastmaster then called upon Senator Daniel, whose subject was "The Unities of the Union."

Senator Daniel dwelt in a general forms for refund or remission of duty forms for remission of duty forms for refund or remission of duty forms for remission of duty forms for remission of duty forms for refund or remission of duty forms for remission of duty forms for remission of duty forms for remission

unity, there was one subject on which they were divided, the color question.

The property of cific promoters with reference to the interests are growing to such an ex-"You have never seen slavery from five million dollar deposit. The securtent in South America that the strain the standpoint of some of us. If you ities to be accepted do not come with-destroy slavery and abolish it, what in the provisions of the act and parliaare you going to do with the corpse?

> versity. Opposition came from Protestant members of the council, who CANADIAN BRIEFS.

MONTREAL, Dec. 10.—It is officially

Co. will not enter the steel billet pool arrangements for light or trivial rea- formed by the United States Steel Co., sons. He argued, however, at length and containing all the manufacturers garding the National Guard, and of steel billets in the United States of steel billets in the United States to enlist General MacArthur's aid in MONTREAL, Dec. 10.—Burglars broke into the fish and game store of

H. Gatehouse last night, and after wrecking the cash register and finding only a few cents, set fire to the building. The big storm raging at the time delayed the arrival of the fire brigade, and before the blaze had been extinguished considerable damage had been done. The loss is several thousand

TORONTO, Dec. 10.-The executive mittee of the Canadian Mining Institute held a meeting here last night and decided to fix the meeting place of the annual gathering, to be held in nual meeting will take place in Mont-

MONTREAL, Dec. 10 .- W. L. Wanklyn today resigned the vice-presidency and general managership of the Street Railway Co., to accept the vice-presidency of the Dominion Coal Co. with a managerial position. He is succeed ed as vice-president of the Street Railand the mother country, and between the colonists themselves. Such an experiment cannot be justified by Ameri-Duncan McDonald, manager, and Patrick Dube, secretary.

LACHUTE, Que., Dec. 10—Argenteuil

conservatives today unanimously nominated G. H. Perly as their candidate for the dominion house.
TORONTO, Dec. 10.—The executive of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association today considered the possibility of importing Welsh coal for manufacturing purposes. The Welsh colliery owners intend sending out sample sacks of 200 pounds for the experiment. The C. P. R. will carry

DELORAINE, Man., Dec. 10,-The gas machine in the Revere Hotel ex-ploded this morning, killing Robert McKinnen, a hotel porter, and badly wrecking the building.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Char H. Flutchers ears the

WAR WITH GERMANY

Monadates the Sensa-

Lional Statements

Put in His Mouth by Col. Jones in an Unofficial Report to Governor Carter of Hawaii.

HONOLULU, Dec. 10.—Much interest has been aroused here by a report of Col. Jones of the Hawaiian militia to Governor Carter of the territory of Hawaii, in which Col. Jones, in commenting on the strategic importance of the Hawalian islands and the need of war in the immediate future between the U. S. and Germany, and that the principal scene of the fighting would be in the Pacific Ocean, with the Hawalian Islands as an objective point.

Major General MacArthur, who is still in Honolulu, having been here the past two weeks studying the military situation of the territory, stated to a reporter of the Associated Press today that the report of Col. Jones does not correctly represent his views in any particular and utterly misrepresents

them in some. Col. Jones said his report to Governor Carter was based solely upon social conversations he had with Major General MacArthur and that he only reported his expression in substance with a view of impressing Governor Carter with the need of strengthening the isolated islands from a military

standpoint. Col. Jones said he took no notes of his conversation with General MacAr-thur and that his report was made from memory. The conversation occurred during a social call which he and Col.

protection of the naval station at Pearl matter, from a military standpoint, while Pearl Harbor is maintained as a strong defensive position.

HONOLULU, Dec. 10.-Major Gen-

eral MacArthur, during the meli conference, said that in all stobe ity war will take place between nmission will near future, which makes the Hawaiance. The Pan-Germanic doctrine TTAWA, Ont., Dec. 10.-Negotia- growing among German-Americans, upon the Monroe doctrine will eventually result in a conflict. Hawaii bementary ratification of them will be ing a strategic point, no nation, he necessary next session.
Ottawa city council tonight by a shore line of the Pacific states until vote of 12 to 7 decided to submit to the capture of the Hawaiian islands This statement of Major General Mc-Arthur's has just been made public through the report of Colonel Jones to Governor Carter

> Governor George R. Carter of Hawaii said today: "The publication of Col. Jones' re-

port was not authorized by me, but it occurred through a misunderstanding. announced that the Dominion Iron and At my request Col. Jones had written Steel Co. and the Nova Scotia Steel out a memorandum of his conversation with General MacArthur two days after it took place for the purpose of preserving General MacArthur's views re-Colonels Soper and Jones had sought the capitol, which was taken during the Spanish war. It is now wanted by the territory for an armory. I had an interview with Gen. MacArthur yester-day, in which he referred to the strategic importance of the Hawaiian Islands in the event of war, but he did not specifically mention any nation. He gave gratifying support to our efforts to improve the Hawaiian militia. He said in substance that Hawaii was the dominant strategic feature of the Pa-

THE DEATH ROLL.

MADRID, Dec. 9.-Cardinal Herrere Espinosa, Archbishop of Valencia, in

NEURALGIC HEADACHE IS USUALLY

Attended with blinding pain, but rellef comes quickly when Nerviline is applied, for it is the strongest pan-re-liever in the world. "I consider Nerviline a most magical remedy for newraigia. I am subject to violent at-tacks," writes Mrs. E. G. Harriss of Baltimore, "but never worry if Nerviline is in the house. The prompt relief that Nerviline brings priceless to me. A few applications never failed to kill the pain. I can also ecommend Nerviline for stiffness in Nerviline yourself. Price 25c.

DIED AT TRURO. HALIFAX, Dec. 9 .- Edgar M. Fulton, barrister, of Truro, died today. He had been in poor health for some time of consumption. Two years ago he real, for treatment. He was 33 years of age.

CALLED A NEW PASTOR. SYDNEY, C. B., Dec. 9.-At a meetng of Falmouth street Presbyterian church it was unanimously decided to call Rev. R. M. McDonald, pastor of St. Paul's church, Truro, at a salary of fifteen hundred dollars and mane

is to the affect that are offi raging. Retimated erritory puried ever at 50,7 but it is thought the word

P. E. I. LETTER.

Recent Marriages and Deaths on the Island and Elsewhere.

New Baptist Church at Georgetown Opened—A Crack Horse—

Personal Mention—

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News Notes.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Dec. 7 .- Parties coming to the province of late in-clude: Mrs. John Stewart of Wyoming, on a visit to Lower Montague; Alexander Montgomery of St. Margaret's, returning from Leadville; Chas. Ryan of Cardigan, returning from Montana; Harry Anderson of Moncton, to take a position with Johnson & Johnson: Harry J. Morrison, returning from the west to resume charge of the Summerside electric light station. Parties teaving the province include: Mrs. (Rev.) G. M. Young, on a visit to her parents in St. John; G. A. Gane, Mrs. Gane and Miss Pippey, to spend the winter in Florida; C. C. Gardiner and wife, to spend the winter in Florida, afterwards returning to reside perma nently in Toronto; Walter McLean, son of T. A. McLean, to study law in Halifax; Alex. McInnis, his mother and sister, to reside in Vancouver; Florrie Bearsto of Summerside, to study nursing in Philadelphia

It is probable that Alberton may be visited next year by a fleet of Nova Scotia boats to prosecute the cod and cod on their own coast forces them to sequence of a serious diplomatic look elsewhere for a living. H. Stann-incident, during which Mr. Davis was worth of Tancook, N. S., visited Alberton last week and interviewed a number of fishermen on the matter. The impressions he formed were most (avorable and he expressed his intenion of coming to Alberton with a fleet

Allan McInnis, an employe of the Murray Harbor railway construction work, had one of his hands hadly smashed while coupling cars a few

At the annual meeting of the Caledonia Club the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, David Small; chief, James Mc-Isaac: 1st vice. Murdoch McLeod: 2nd McSwain; piper, Peter Ferguson.
This week's provincial death roll

includes Mrs. John Gillis of Orwell Cove, aged 78; Ann McKenzie of Chartetown, aged 85; Mary J. McDonald of Rig Pond, aged 14: Mrs. Daniel hin of New Perth, aged 95; Havelock Lonck of Clifton, aged 24; Mrs. orge B. Graham of Murray Harbor, George B. Graham of Murray Harbor, North, aged 58; Mrs. Alex. McNevin of Bonshay, aged 78; James Edward Per-kins of Albany, aged 36; Henry Ready of Tignish, aged 64; Simon McEachen, windows of the prison. of Alliston, Lot 63, aged 28; William McKenzie of Bay Fortune, aged 54; was found in his pockets. This, it is believed, may have contributed to his aged 27; Christy A. McLean of Long arrest, the Turks suspecting him of Creek, aged 47. Islanders dying in other parts, included, at Chatham, N. B., engaging the energetic attention of the William Shea, formerly of Summer-side, aged 67; at Metaskiwin, Walter
U. S. embassy here. Minister Leish-man has made exprest representations. side, aged 67; at Metaskiwin, Walter Locke, formerly of Summerside, aged 24; at Gloucester, Mass., A. B. Mc-ler report before taking further steps. 24; at Gloucester, mass, Eachern, formely of Souris, aged 62; The outrage, it is anticipated here, will

The prohibition law is still hitting heavy upon liquor sellers. John D. Collings was committed to jail a few days ago for both a second and third Chence, making ten months in all. Roderick McNeill has also gone down for two months for a first offence. Mceill was acting as a stable man at H. C. Connolly's, who left the Island recently because of a third offence con-Viction. A party went to the stable and gave McNeill 50 cents to get a flask of liquor. The latter went away and came back in a few minutes with the flask. This party had previously asked for liquor at Connolly's bar, but was told to go and see the stable man. Andrew Murphy has been fined \$200 or four months.

W. P. Roper, manager of the Charlottetown Light and Power Co., has religned. Mr. Roper goes to Montreal to be assistant manager of the Mont-

Will McKie, son of W. S. McKie, of Charlottetown, has been appointed manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia branch at Port Elgin, N. B.

Bessie Stewart, daughter of Theo.

York horse show. Parkwood was raised by John MoPhee of Freetown and is now owned by the Standard Coach Horse Co. of New York.

Richards and after some difficulty these charges in the nouse of assembly, or men succeeded in hauling McNeill out is it any wonder that the ordinary citizen with whom one comes in contribution of the water. He was thoroughly citizen with whom one comes in contribution of the water. And the superingent than a fresh tha Charles T. Lamers, formerly of Sum-

Blake; vice-president, Will Worth; the rescue and especially Morrison and the last election that no increase would secretary, H. S. McLeod; executive, Holmes are deserving of much praise. be made to the existing rate of stump

Robert Stevenson, one of Rustico's oldest residents, is seriously ill. One of his sons is Rev. R. W. Stevenson, formerly of Halifax, and now pastor of the Central Christian church of Charwhich sailed from St. John, N. B., Oct.

chute, Que., and Flossie Atkins Mount Stewart; William Casford Milton, and Annie Elizabeth McInnis of Charlottetown; John A. McGilvray and Bessie M. Woodside, both of Maplegrove; R. C. Bell of Pennsylvania, and Olive McDonald of Crapand; in Boston, Katle Gillain, formerly of Charlottetown, and Frank Jordan of New Jersey. dan of New Jersey; in Worcester, Mass., James F. Gallant, formerly of garet L. Gillain, formerly of Charformerly superintendent of education in P. E. Island.

Capt. A. H. Anderson of Lunenburg, N. S., has been appointed captain in the ordnance store corps and has been ordered to proceed to Charlottetown to take charge of all military stores.

James Waddell, manager of the Electric Light Station at Chatham, N. B., spent Sunday at his old home in Charottetown.

Previous to his departure from Kensington, for Cardigan, Rev. Edwin Smith was presented with two substantial purses, a set of harness and a most kindly worded address.

The estate of the late Hon. D. Farquharson has been entered into chancery by certain of the heirs for the purpose of ascertaining the same of the purpose of purpose of ascertaining the meaning of some clauses of the will and for the general administration of the estate. The new Baptist church at Georgeown was opened Sunday. The build ing cost about \$3,000 and has a seating capacity of 275. Rev. F. D. David-

AMERICAN FLAG HAULED DOWN Serious Trouble of U. S. Consul ir Turkey.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 8. -The United States flag over the consulate at Alexandretta, Asiatic Turkey has een hauled down and Consul Davies has left his post for Beirut, in coninsulted and assaulted by the local police. The affair grew out of the arrest of an 'Armenian, Ohannes Attarian, a naturalized American citi-

Attarian had been in prison at Allepo during the past two months and had been liberated through the intervention of the consular agent, on condition of his leaving the country forthwith. Mr. Davis was accompanying Attarian on board a departing steamer when the police intercepted the party, assaulted and insulted Mr. Davis and, in spite of the resistance of the consul and attendant guards, rearrested Attarian and took him back to privice, Joseph McDonald; treas.; John son. Mr. Davis immediately lowered McEachern; recording secretary, David the flag over the consulate and formal-McLennan; financial secretary, James ly broke off relations with the Turkish authorities by quitting Alexandretta, leaving the consulate in charge of the

vice-consul. A mob of Moslems seized on the occasion to make a hostile demonstration on the consulate. The local authorities assert that Mr. Davis struck the police with a cane and after the rearrest of Attarian the consular cavas-ses (military couriers) attempted to rescue him and that in the fracas which ensued the cavasses broke the When Attarian was arrested \$2,500

being a revolutionist. The matter is at Boston, Amanda Jordan, aged 34, lead to strong action on the part of formerly of Morell; at Richibucto, N. the U. S. to obtain full reparation, es-B. Mrs. John Haines, formerly of Mchangue Bridge, aged 24. the U.S. to obtain full reparation, especially as full satisfaction for the Belrut affair has not yet been given.

> PLUCKY RESCUE AT REED'S POINT.

How James McNeill Was Saved from Drowning.

What might have been a fatal drowning accident occurred at Reed's Point Monday nigth, and is due only to the pluck and endurance of several men interviewed a well known operator. that James McNeill, of Portland, is After learning his business the operator alive today. McNeill has been working said in substance: "Well, as I am a at Black River and came to town for the purpose of returning to Portland. While in the city he took some liquor and his partially intoxicated condition eccounts for his actions.

He got a cab at the head of King treet and paid the driver thirty cents to take him down to Reed's Point. On alighting from the cab McNeill walked down the floats firmly impressed with real General Electric Co. He came to lying at her berth. Instead of walking Chariottetown from Montreal one year on board the steamer he went over the end of the wharf and in his condition was unable to help himself.

Walter Morrison ran at once to the place and dropped over the end of the wharf, holding on by his hands while he put out his feet for McNeill to grasp. Philus Stewart of West River, has graduated from Dr. Gray's hospital at on until William Holmes came. Mr. on until William Holmes came. Mr. Dynn, Mass., where she has been in Holmes caught Morrison's hand and a like character to these instanced

minutes, and Morrison and Holmes exploit of the government than a fresh Charles T. Lamers, formerly of Suinmerside, but for several years a resident of Boston, has been appointed by
the United States government to teach
the United States government to teach

were also about exhausted.

McNeill was taken to Bart Rogers'
place on the corner of Britain street, joy the special privileges which they
where he was stripped and dried, and
are at present credited with?

The Sun's informant also states that The following have been appointed driven to Cusack's boarding house on many of the lumbermen consider that bifficers of the Victoria Hockey Club the Marsh. Those who witnessed the they have been grossly deceived as in Charlottetown: President, Vincent affair say that all who participated in they were given to understand before

ROUGH VOYAGE FOR ST. JOHN.

THE STUMPAGE QUESTION

From a gentleman who has recent ly been travelling on the North Tignish, and Estelle L. A. Bond of Worcester; in New Glasgow, N. S., Roderick G. McAulay, formerly of Georgetown, and Annie McKenzie of New Glasgow; in Glace Bay, Wesley J. Spence of Springhill, N. S., and Martagore I. Gillain formerly of the operating lumberman or the small the operating lumberman or the small limit holders, or the general public. garet L. Gillain, formerly of Charlottetown; in Tewkesbury, Mass., Herbert A. Page and Elizabeth S. Robertson, formerly of Brackley Point Road; at Whitney Pier, C. B., Aretas Lewis and Sophia Aubrey, both formerly of Alberton; in Glace Bay, C. B., Lauchlin Robertson and Isabel McLeod, daughter of Dr. A. J. McLeod, formerly superintendent of education of the government as at present prac ticed as well as that which marked their steel bridge contracts and other corrupt bargains of former years, are the causes which have given the government the indefensible plea of necessity for increasing the stumpage. In arguing against this "startling in justice," as one operator termed it, great stress is laid upon the fact that an extravagant and inconsistent executive are dealing with matters which are really beyond the capacity of a clique of lawyers, and having laid violent hands upon every industry, corporation, company and organization that could be forced to yield up a penny in support of the junketting trips to Ottawa and England and the States, and other high jinks indulged in by those creatures of circumstance who have a temporary control of the province, they have ventured to again bleed the lumber industry. "But don't let yourself be misled," said one operator, "this new regulation will not

affect the old operators who are 'heelers' of the government, they will still get the benefit of the 'rake off,' but we smaller chaps and particularly those of us who have not supported the boodlers at Fredericton will have to toe the mark and every cent of the dollar and a quarter will be exacted." Another gentleman, not an operator, but an official of one of the big North

Shore concerns, remarked in reply to an enquiry: "There would be no necessity for any increase if the government would only collect the pre-sent stumpage, but the favorites get off easily, while others have to pay up in full."

In another case an .old gentleman who has sons engaged in lumbering operations, expressed his feelings in this way: "Why didn't Tweedie investigate Morrissey's charges on the stumpage question? Well, just because he knew that it would be easy. to prove all Morrisey charged and more too. Why, I know of a case up river where the government scalers never went near certain landings and 'brows' of logs, but just took ac-count of those nearest the camps. Of course I needn't say who owned the

Still another of those interviewed appeared to think that the executive was prompted by mercenary motives and had too much regard for the personal aggrandizement of themselves to be credited with any high principled motive for the increase in stumpage. ried but a short time. She was about "Everything is being over-taxed," he 22 years old and had a great many said, "even values given by the gov"ernment are being reduced as wit"ness curtailing the time for hunting
"game. If they would give us some "sort of protection against forest fires "which have lately destroyed millions "in value, instead of that we see thou-"sands of dollars in the public ac-counts given to chaps who pretend FOR THREE YEARS. to look after and prevent fires, but money is practically wasted whether it goes as shown by the blue book or is pocketed by some one higher up the ladder."

fustification exists for the increas and in this view even those operators most closely allied to the governmen concur, but the argument of this latter class must be taken with some can tion, as the idea prevails that they understood the policy of the govern ment with respect to the collection, and it must be admitted that after all the evying of stumpage is one thing while the collection may be not at all upon the lines indicated by the rate levied. One is reminded of a story, and no a mythical story either, where a government scaler going around upon his trip to finally adjust the season's cut 'supporter of the government I just want to say that I expect as much consideration as any of the others.

"Why! what do you mean?" asked "Well, I mean just this the scaler. there is McX., he is a good government man and I know he for about one-third of his proper scale; then there is Mr. K., he go at about half, Mr. Z., he gets off at about two-thirds, and I consider that 'I have just as good a claim upon the government as any of these and expect similar treatment.' Well, what did he do, let you off at

half the scale?" was the query. A broad and comprehensive smale illumined the face of the operator as he complacently answered, "Just about

Eynn, Mass., where she has been in training for the past year. She will re. ain m Lynn during the winter.

Parkwood, a son of Parkside, the well known stallion owned by John Steele, of Summerside, won third and fourth prizes in one class at the New York horse show. Parkwood was rais-

age, and the assertion is truly made that if such a step had been contemplated the premier would now be en joying the sequestration which was awarded his three colleagues.

The action of the executive has again Recent marriages in P. E. Island include Donald McDonald and Mary C. McDonaid, both of St. Peters Bay; Robert G. Nelson and Morence J. Furness, both of this city; Hiram H. Lea and F. Beatrice Lord, both of Cryon: Percy Delyonde, K. C. of Later Seas, 12 the hist seas. opened up the question as to the manand other departments.

FATAL AGGIDENT.

Man Injured on the Dredge **New Dominion**

Monday Afternoon—Accident Occured While the Mud Digger Was Being Put in Win-

ter Quarters.

A fatal accident ocurred Tuesday merning on board the dredge New Dominion, which came down the river several days ago and was being put in winter quarters at Wiggins' slip, Carleton. The victim of the accident was Robert Purvis, aged 40 years, a native of Kings county, and a man of good physique and in good health. He was standing near a winch which was operated on the principle of a capstan and was turned by means of an iron bar. Purvis was standing on the op-

posite side of this winch to which it was being turned, when of a sudden it flew back and the bar struck him with given what aid was possible and Dr. Wheeler was summoned, who made him as comfortable as could be under the circumstances and ordered him sent to the hospital, which was done John Haslem, another employe of the dredge, who was nearby, was

hurt. bulance was procured from the public hall and on it the injured man was carried from the dredge. Even then other lines are in a flourishing condi-it was a difficult task to get up over tion, but this state of affairs may not the broken and decayed wharf to the last long. As the end of the year apstreet.

SUDDEN DEATH AT MONCTON. MONCTON, Dec. 8.—The death occurred this evening of Mrs. C. D. Connelly (nee Miss Selma McKean), daughter of the late Samuel McKean, and sister of Mrs. Dr. Somers of this city. ticularly sad circumstances. Mrs. Con-nelly came here from Utica, N. Y., to was stricken with typhoid fever, from last week, resumes work in all depart-which she was thought to be recover-ments this week. Townsend is a native ing, but later suffered a relapse. On Saturday last her husband was sum-moned and has been at her bedade since. The deceased had been mar-

SUFFERED

HEADACHES The concensus of opinion is that no AND RUSHING OF BLOOD TO THE HEAD.

APPETITE WAS GONE.

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She says: "I suffered for three years with terrible headaches and rushing of blood to my head. I lost my appetite and became very thin and weak. I tried many different remedies and consulted doctors, but all in vain until I started to use Burdock Blood Bitters. I had not taken more than two bottles when I began to feel better, my appetite improved wonderfully and I increased rapidly in weight. I took altogether four bottles and am now as well as can be, for which I owe my thanks to Burdock Blood Bitters. I can recommend it to all those suffering as I did."

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BOSTON LETTER.

A Lighter Holiday Trade Than for Many Years.

Hon. Mr. Tarte, the Guest of the Governor of Rhode Island, Talked on the French Canadians.

The Lumber and Fish Markets-Smuggling Over the N. B. Border Glut in the Apple Market-

News Notes.

(From our own correspondent.) BOSTON, Dec. 8.—The holiday retail rade in New England this year gives evidence that it will be much lighter terrific force on the head, knocking than for many years on account of the him unconscious to the deck. He was depression in mill circles, the shutdepression in mill circles, the shut-down of numerous industries in Maine due to low water and to lower wage schedules. The duliness is confined largely to the towns and villages which in the ambulance. At the hospital it was found that he was seriously in- in New England have had their wages depend for their existence on the tex-Jured, his head being badly bruised.
He died at a quarter to six o'clock last night. Mrs. Earle, living at Perry's Point, Kings county, is a sister.

He wages reduced 10 per cent, and more this fall, and announcements continue to be made daily of further cut downs. On top of this comes a curtailment which looms up in the distance like a grim spectre and threatens to result in struck on the leg, but was not much many hungry mouths before spring. The steel and iron mills of the United Purvis it was found impossible to take it down the wharf, and the hand ambulance was procured for machine shops are levier and from mills of the United States are also lowering wages and shutting down, while the railroads and machine shops are levier. Still business in general is by no means stagnant. The shoe trade and some tion, but this state of affairs may not proaches failures in this city are numerous, and the record at large will not be a short one. Not much improvement of a permanent character except

The Townsend-Downey pay a short visit to her mother and shipbuilders, of Shooter's Island, N. Y., sisters. Shortly after her arrival she which went into the hands of receivers ments this week. Townsend is a native of St. Andrews and Downey hails from Minudie, N. S. Hon. Joseph Israel Tarte, M. P., was

in certain lines is expected next year,

do with the industrial system and

the guest of Lieut, Gov. Adelard Archambault of Rhode Island Dec. 3. Hon. Mr. Tarte delivered an instructive address in French in Woonsecket on The French-Canadians, Their Duties and Future. The visitor was received by Gov. Garvin of Rhode Island on Dec. 4. Woonsocket is one of the few French cities in the United States. Its mayor and city government are French, two of its representatives in the legislature speak that tongue and the city has sent two French speaking lieutenant governors to Providence. While in Rhode Island Mr. Tarte expressed the idea making great inroads on the small supbe called any too soon to suit him.

The United States court at Portland has disposed of a number of smuggling cases which originated along the New Brunswick border. For smuggling goods, Benjamin Condon of Fort Fairfield was sentenced to four months in jail, and William L. Tidd of Hodgdon for the same offence was given seven days in jail and fined \$30. Mark Bishor of Fort Fairfield, who destroyed goods ble to duty to prevent seizure, was gien 30 days in jail. Angeline Tue, for resisting Deputy Collector William R. Campbell, near Lowelltown, on the C. P. R., will also serve 30 days in jail. The Eastport men, George and Lewis Laurie, who were up for assisting foreigners from New Brunswick to enter

the United States, were let off with a fine of \$20 each. European advices indicate a glut in the apple market and a depression in prices. Last week shipments fell off in ence, Boston sending only 14,104 barrels; New York, 29,866; Portland, 17,338; Halifax, 11,277, and St. John, 4.834. For the present season the shipments have been as follows: Boston, 414,918 barrels; New York, 819.129: Portland, 128,537; Montreal, 728.132; Halifax, 276.162; St. John, 9,475; lis, N. S., 14,658, a grand total

of 2,881,010. gate to Canada, is well known in Bosrelatives of Dr. Sinnott reside here. Carroll, formerly of P. E. Island; in this city, Dec. 1, John F. McNeil, son of the late Roderick McNeil, formerly of P. E. Island; in Westboro, Dec. 4. John Burhoe, aged 91 years, native of Alexandria, P. E. L.; in South Boston, Dec. 6, Mrs. Elizabeth De Wolfe, wife of John De Wolfe, aged 60 years, for merly of St. John John Charlton, M. P. for North Nor

folk, Ont., is expected to deliver an address before the Boston Merchants Association Thursday night. The price of eggs is now very high and promises to go higher within the next week or two. The freshest eggs are worth 50 cents a dozen at retail.

The supply is limited. Cold storage

eggs sell at 30 cents. The most striking current feature in the lumber market is the activity in mill circles in New England. All the large mills are endeavoring to put as many logs in the rivers as the weather ons will allow, while the high prices of lumber have stimulated the smaller mills to strain every nerve to increase their outputs. Saw mill own- form of 1893 no less, the same having ers report that they have disposed of been whittled down until it is just one most all of their available stocks and that they are sold well rhead. All grovery magon-





abandoned small mills are being moved | ROOSTER DRAWS MASTER IN to new locations. At Portland there has been an increase of from \$2 to \$5 a thousand for pine for shipping. No advance has been noticed in spruce for shipping, but the brisk demand is steed in this case is a Plymouth Rock ply in sight. The American Realty Co. S. Warne of Washington, N. J. will employ 3,000 men this winter get- About a year ago Master George ting out 100,000,000 feet of logs on the Rogers, the fowl's owner, read of the Androscoggin river, and 30,000,000 feet pacing ostriches in Southern Califoron the Kennebec. In spruce, both nia, and decided at once that all ite frames and random are selling from 5 cents to \$1 above the list prices for boy in the world was an ostrich trainprompt delivery, and it is difficult to ed to drive. Instead he trained to pursuade the mills to take orders even chicken. at these figures. Orders for future shipments are selling closer to the list,

which is as follows: Spruce timber-Rail shipments: 10 and 12 inch dimension, \$21; 9 inch and Master George found some little dife under dimension, \$19; 10 and 12 inch ficulty in getting the rooster tame random lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$20.50; enough to drive, but with infinite pa-2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 ft. and up, \$17 to 17.50; all other random lengths, father he at last succeeded, and for 9 inches and under 10 ft. up \$18 to 18 50 merchantable board, 5 inch and up, \$17; K. hitched to the light road wagon. matched boards, \$18.50 to 19; bundle furring, random lengths, p. 1 s., \$17. Shingles—Cedar ex., \$3.35 to 3.45; do. clear, \$2.85 to 2.90; do, 2nds, \$2.25 to 2.35; do. clear wh., \$2.10 to 2.20; do. No. 1. \$1.55.

Laths-Spruce, 11-2 inch, \$3.15 to 3.25; 1 5-8 in., \$3.40 to 3.45. Clapboards-4 ft., ex., \$44 to 45; do. clears, \$42 to 43; do. 2nd clears, 40 to 41; pine extras, \$50 to 60; clears, \$54 to 55; 2nd clears, \$49 to 50.

The salt and cured fish market is quiet. Last week 1,200 barrels of mack-Rev. Dr. Sinnott of St. Dunstan's erel were received from the provinces. College, Charlottetown, who has been commission men are holding mackerel appointed secretary to the papal dele-No. 1, \$19.50 to 22, and P. E. I. bloaters, He has many friends and has \$20 to 22. The market for cured and been a frequent visitor here. Several pickled codfish is firm and higher on some grades. Codfish out of vessel The following deaths of former pro- have sold at \$4.40 per cwt. for handline incialists are announced: In East dry bank fish; medium, \$3.90; trawl Boston, Nov. 30, John Grady, aged 53 large, \$4.25; small, \$3.70; large Georges, years, formerly of St. John; in this \$4.75, and small, \$3.75. Commission tity, Nov. 26, Eliza B. Card, formerly houses quote large shore and Georges city, Nov. 26, Eliza B. Card, formerly houses quote large shore and Georges of St. John; in Chelsea, Dec. 6, Michael at \$7 to 7.50; medium, \$6 to 6.25; large dry bank, \$6.50 to 6.75 and medium Pickled herring are easier at \$6 to 6.50 for large N. S. split and \$5 to 5.25 for medium. Snots are worth from 12 to 18 cents per 1b. Lobsters are firm and unchanged at 18 cents for live and 20 for boiled.

ESSENCE OF EXCHANGES.

(Ontario paper.) In the bright lexicon of Canada there no such word as "reciprocity."

WANT ROOM TO ZIG-ZAG. (Toronto World.) There is a movement for wider treets in Hamilton. Why not try pro-

SIR WILFRID'S PLATFORM. (Toronto Telegram.) What is Sir Wilfrid Laurier going to the country on? On the liberal platCART.

One would hardly suppose that fowl could be trained to drive. The needed to make himself the happiest

The rooster stands 16 inches high, veighs 12 pounds and is very strong and fleet of foot. His name is Ed-

tience and with the assistance of his some months has been driving Edward

Joseph Howe Dickson is slowly recovering from quite a vicious attack of la grippe.—Fredericton Herald.

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(Scotsman's Editorial, No Opponents of the governm Mr. Chamberlain, like Lord and Mr. Asquith, have kept a sign that the colonies are sirous of forming, by mean ferential tariffs, new links of cial and political union bir more closely to the centre pire. A sign, too forcible pressive to be overlooked, doubt be found by them doubt be found by them
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late minister of finance of
dian Dominion. It is true.
Foster has come hither, as I no accredited mission, with date and with no credentia. hate and with he redefitial y authorizing him to spea people of Canada. Neverth voice may be taken as thour brethren and fello across the Atlantic. He has experience; he thinks their he utters their sentiments. been for twenty-two years i lie life of the dominion and of the legislature; he has be teen years in office, and ha in all the inhabited parts of North American colony. Th he is no longer in office may strengthen rather than de the force of his appeal to the and the sentiments of the this country on the great which he discussed; for on th of inter-imperial tariffs and union generally it is well k he speaks the opinions of dian opposition and of the overnment alike.

Mr. Foster's forenoon spec fitting prelude and preparati

eloquent oration in the ever

the auspices of the Imperial

tariff reform league for the north of Scotland was forme list of those who took part i ceedings or intimated pathy with the objects of th sociation should impress ar all who still doubt whether which the government have upon and which Mr. Chambe noses to develop has secu pathy and support of men and influence. The primary the league is "the developmen fence of the industrial inter British Empire;" and it is t of the members that this which may be supposed to the desire and effort of all jects, will best be secured, sent circumstances, "by emp tariff with a view to conso develop the resources of t and to defend the industrie United Kingdom." Thus th goes no further in its prince the government invite the go. But the whole tone of ceedings of the meeting sho those who took part in it we sympathy with Mr. Chamber ling was elicited and by the speeches made by S nson, by Parker Smith, ly by Mr. Foster, who along with the racy and phraseology of the west, a the spirit that animates ou men overseas when he un Great Britain must "get up tle'-if she intends to keep among the great trading and cial nations of the world. T was applied and driven home greater fire and cogency in which the ex-minister of Car ance delivered in the evening enthusiastic audience who the Synod Hall. His desire and the other speakers was to minds of the hearers and of try genrally into contact with facts of the situation. It is laboring classes in particula der and decide upon these fac bear upon them and their first and most of all. More the capitalist they are, in Ma phrase, "right down in the th bustle and turmoil of life." the nation's industries, the its power of defending then "unfair competition," will h more than others, since capita take itself elsewhere, and the are bound to no country. N decision is advised by Mr. F deprecates "rushing" the que course of action, by the way, only the opponents of tari seem eager. The problem midable to be solved off-h conclusion reached must be soned" one. The subject mus down to its foundations," the be no "snap judgment," but ment based upon the facts, a

erience, comon-sense, and bu stincts. Under this direction Mr. I no doubt as to the opinion ion to which the British peop led in the matter of the shar fiscal and imperial policy. least be acknowledged that ly desirable and valuable to ished with colonial experience of the subject of th the which Canada has tal craming its fiscal policy l forced upon it by contact real conditions and necessiti nerce and its institution the pressure of events. The

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FOSTER AT EDINBURGH.

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The Great Newspaper's Remarks-A Synoptic Report of Mr. Foster's Utterances in the Synod Hall, the Earl of Camperdown Presiding, Before a Vast and Enthusiastic Gathering of Electors.

late minister of finance of the Cana-dian Dominion. It is true that Mr. In more loosened from the thrall of Foster has come hither, as he says, on no accredited mission, with no man-date and with no credentials express-ly-authorizing him to speak for the are not tied to the conditions and prin-ciples of Canada. Navartheless, his ciples of fitty wears are not tied to the conditions and prin-ciples of fitty wears are not tied to the conditions and prinly authorizing him to speak for the conditions and prin-people of Canada. Nevertheless, his ciples of fifty years ago, which with voice may be taken as the voice of our brethren and fellow-subjects across the Atlantic. He has had their views and the timid steps that seem he utters their sentiments. He has feared, begins to appear to many out-been for twenty-two years in the pub-side observers to be verging on de-lic life of the dominion and a member crepitude. They legislate not merely of the legislature; he has been for fif- to meet hand-to-mouth require strengthen rather than detract from warnings of Mr. Chamberlain have at the force of his appeal to the judgment last awakened the British people to and the sentiments of the people of consider not the facts alone, but the which he discussed; for on the subjects of inter-imperial tariffs and of imperial union generally it is well known that be found dropping further and fur-he speaks the opinions of the Cana-ther behind. We "don't want to fight;"

the auspices of the Imperial Union. A ariff reform league for the east and perience of the struggle of life in the list of those who took part in the proceedings or intimated their sympathy with the objects of the new association; should impress and correct all who still doubt whether the policy which the government have entered upon and which Mr. Chamberlain programs to develop has secured the sympasse to develop has secured the strengele of the struggle of life in the strengele of the struggle of life in the strengele of the western continent, is to provide ourselves with weapon in hand;" we would then in vite our heighbors to give us fair treatment. Similarly the strengele of the western continent, is to provide ourselves with vite our heighbors to give us fair treatment. fence of the industrial intersts of the British Empire;" and it is the opinion of the members that this purpose, which may be supposed to represent the desire and effort of all loyal subjects, will best be secured, under present circumstances, "by employing the sent circumstances, "by employing the action," The British government stood which may be supposed to represent the desire and effort of all loyal subjects, will best be secured, under present circumstances, "by employing the action," The British government stood which not only to Canada, but to Great manufactured resources that you have not got, and which you want." Well, they said, "We don't intend to try to build up a nation on the northern and larger half of the North Ample of this difference of the ground which a country for the time being the ladder." The British government stood which you want." Well, they said, "We don't intend to try to build up a nation on the northern and larger half of the North Ample of this difference of the ground which accountry for the time being the ladder." The British government stood which you want." Well, they said, "We don't intend to try to build up a nation on the northern and larger half of the North Ample of this difference of the great manufactured resources that you have not got, and which you want." Well, they said, "We don't intend to try to build up a nation on the northern and larger half of the North Ample of this difference of the mountactured resources that you what in that time had not been change did not been change. The wap in that time had not been change did not been change. The wap in that time had not been change did not been change. The wap in that time had not been change did not been change. The wap in the said to be admitted. The door arise in the not provided to the wap in the said to be admitted. The door arise in the not have not got in this world? (Cheers.) What was the not have not got in the said to be admitted. The door arise in the not provided to the provided to the provided to the p sent circumstances, "by employing the tariff with a view to consolidate and develop the resources of the empire and to defend the industries of the even the threat of retaliation, has been develop the resources of the even the threat of retaliation, has been been possible in the league that the league United Kingdom." Thus the league goes no further in its principles than to go on using threats if we have no the government invite the country to go. But the whole tone of the procedings of the meeting showed that ceedings of the meeting showed that the country to go but the whole tone of the procedings of the meeting showed that the country to go but the whole tone of the procedings of the meeting showed that the country to go on using threats if we have no power to put them in force. It is mockey to talk aimlessly of the meeting the people worked up their own tessures among themselves, and the country the country which it was being made for talnments which alone could satisfy ly by Mr. Foster, who introduced, cial nations of the world. The appeal greater fire and cogency in the speech which the ex-minister of Canadian fin-ance delivered in the evening to the enthusiastic audience who thronged the synod Hall. His desire and the desire of the other speakers was to bring the minds of the hearers and of the country genrally into contact with the hard thought which which which the dominion; and what is facts of the situation. It is for the thought wise and right on the other laboring classes in particular to pon- side of the Atlantic should not necesder and decide upon these facts, which bear upon them and their interests but it should be listened to and studied first and most of fill. More even than the capitalist they are, in Mr. Foster's tions and parallels which we would be the nation's industries, the failure of its power of defending them against we know, that the dominion's feelings and actions toward the mother counmore than others, since capital can betake itself elsewhere, and the leisured
are bound to no country. No hurried
decision is advised by Mr. Foster; he
home country. It has proved that this deprecates "rushing" the question, a course of action, by the way, for which only the opponents of tariff reform on the battlefield of tariffs, where it has seem eager. The problem is too for-midable to be solved off-hand. The cessions in the form of preferential conclusion reached must be a "reasoned" one. The subject must be "dug
down to its foundations," there should
be no "snap judgment," but a judgment based upon the facts, after time
has been taken to think over them; imperial tariff arangement as a

means and end of least terminal tariff. and the guides to be followed are ex- means and end of closer imperial unity.

Under this direction Mr. Foster has prefers it. led in the matter of the shaping of its fiscal and imperial policy. It will at least be acknowledged that it is highly desirable and valuable to be furnished with colonial experience and its which Canada has taken up in familiar its fiscal opilicy has been already with which the mother country is commerce and its institutions — by the pressure of events. The problem with which the mother country is commerced and minds of the British people. (Applace) — With which the mother country is commerced and minds of the British people. (Applace) — With which the mother country is commerced and minds of the British people. (Applace) — Which Canada has a see a save the other day a sight that always made him sad. He saw workmen in their factories had taken their market from the subject. The simplification of the interest which as a preference to their sister colonies or to the mother country. (Cheers). Mr. Foster, who was most cordially received, said he was glad to meet that they could resent unfair treatment, and if that failed, they could resent unfair treatment. (Cheers). They had also the power in their hands to give, if they wished, a preference to their sister colonies or to the mother country. (Cheers). Mr. Foster went on to narrate the steps which led Canada to give a preference if peace or war with those people? (Hear, hear). Commercial repose did not suit them. (Cheers). Suppose which led Canada to give a preference if peace or war with those people? (Hear, hear). Commercial repose did not suit them. (Cheers). Suppose which led Canada to give a preference in the mother country. (Hear, hear). Commercial repose did not suit them. (Cheers). Suppose which led Canada to give a preference in the mother country. (Hear, hear). Commercial repose did not suit them. (Cheers). Suppose which led Canada to give a preference in the mother country. (Hear, hear). Commercial repose did not suit them. (Cheers). When Canada is sent direct to the mother country. (Hear, hear). Commercial repose did not suit them. (Cheers). Heals the no doubt as to the opinion and decis-ion to which the British people will be led in the matter of the shaping of its

(Scotsman's Editorial, Nov. 17th.)

Opponents of the government and of Mr. Chamberlain, like Lord Rosebery and Mr. Asquith, have kept asking for a sign that the colonies are really desirous of forming, by means of preferential tariffs, new links of commercial and political union binding them more closely to the centre of the empire. A sign, to foncible and impressive to be overlooked, will no doubt be found by them in the addresses delivered yesterday in Edinburgh by the Honorable G. E. Foster, late minister of finance of the Canadian Dominion. It is true that Mr. experience; he thinks their thoughts; natural to a country which, it may be teen years in office, and has travelled but with a view to the near and disn all the inhabited parts of our great tant future of the nation, and results North American colony. The fact that have justified their courage and fore-he is no longer in office may be said to country on the great questions tendencies of trade. We are barely holding our own; and if something is not done without great delay, we shall dan opposition and of the Canadian but we find ourselves, whether we like it or no, in the very thick of a fiscal

Mr. Foster's forenced speech was a fitting prelude and preparation for his elequent oration in the evening under nothing wherewith to defend our-Mr. Foster's counsel, based on exnorth of Scotland was formed; and the perience of the struggle of life in the poses to develop has secured the sym- tues. Its industries have had to fight posses to develop has seen of business for life against American "dumping."

and influence. The primary object of the Canada gave, unsought, a prethe league is "the development and dethe league is "the develop United Kingdom." Thus the league justified by results. But it is hopeless the hoary past, it was impossible in those who took part in it were in that the country with Mr. Chamberlain, That ings of "commercial repose" when feeling was elicited and emphasized rival nations are clubbing our industrial energies and attainments which alone could satisfy the country which it was to fit, did human wants. They in Canada count-by the speeches made by Sir Mitchell tries to death. Mr. Foster brushes ed the cost. They knew that if they receive with which it had remson, by Parker Smith, and notabmson, ly by Mr. Foster, who introduced along with the racy and vigorous away from the busy world; he points they were legislating, or thought they were legislating, not for that single world find millions of acres of wheat they were legislating, not for that single world find millions of acres of wheat were legislating, not for that single world find millions of acres of wheat were legislating. men overseas when he urged that actual and surrounding conditions. If Great Britain must "get up and husother nations are not satisfied with
tle'-if she intends to keep her place natural conditions, and insist on making conditions that are artificial, the nation that refrains for the sake of was applied and driven home with still peace from taking any hand in the work is sure to go to the wall. If our phrase, "right down in the thick of the foolish to neglect. Canadian precept bustle and turmoil of life." Decay in and example is made tenfold more imperience, comon-sense, and business inThe home country need not be alone
and need not be defenceless—unles it

with which the mother country is conplause.) He came on no government
fronted has, as he says, been already or diplomatic mission. He had no many penalised Canada by raising the

tacked and the men were lighting to
keep their charge inviolate, a kindly
gentleman went up to the commander

mandate from the government, to duty up to the maximum on every-which in some particulars he was op-posed, having been of the opposite Canada. Germany threatened that if posed, having been of the opposite party; and he had no letter or documm which authorized him to say just ise them. She even threatened to penalthought, what they meant, and what they would do. (Laughter.) As the chairman had said, he had had an experience of twenty-two years consecutively in the public life and parliament of Canada—(cheers)—and for fifteen many sizes. ment in his pocket or anywhere about him which authorized him to say just of Canada-(cheers)-and for fifteen years he had been serving in the cab-inet of that country, and he thought he had had very good opportunities for making himself acquainted with Canada—over every foot of which he Canada—over every foot of which he had travelled, with the exception of the far north—and with her people he had had exceptional opportunities of meeting and becoming acquainted with their feelings and their thoughts. That and his own interest and the invitation which was so cordially given him to address a number of meetings in those islands, was his right and warrant for appearing before them. That and another reason, which was not less important-namely, that he was a subject of the King and citizen soldier of the Empire. He did not intend to give up his birthright, and whenever he could get the chance he would argue for the cause twenty-five years ago in his own coun try, and in the ultimate success of which he had never had the shadow would so decide it. It would take a and a better interest? The people of new lease of life, and they would all the colonies were growing up children feel that a great burden of doubt had of the old land. Loyal and patriotic been lifted from them. (Cheers.) If, had they been through all the years came to the conclusion that something was wrong, and had to be righted, and marched straight to the definite conclusion of righting it, then they would get on to a sensible, up-to-date management of the fiscal system of the country, and again they would be (Cheers.) He was glad that this question had come to the point from another and higher reason question was not one of those external or fictitious questions which might be forced into public prominence from the exigency of parties, or the straits of oliticians, or something of that kind. This was a question which had grown of the conditions, the nece and the pressure that existed, and had been placed upon the different parts of the Empire. In the colonies they had had this question; in the colonie they had settled it. It was a simple question after all. Should a nation or a people have the power and the right to protect its own commerce against unfair competition by the only means by which it could be protected—the ar-tificial arrangement which in the first

place caused the unfairness? (Cheers.)

FREE TRADE.

it seemed to him, was for the natural

man, in his natural conditions. In the colonies their minds were loosened from the old traditions much more quickly than they could have been by any process in the older country. They were there. They had no Cobden. (Laughter and cheers). They were right down in the struggle of life, and what were they to do? Cobden would have told them. "Sit down year nor that generation, but were producing land which in 1846 did not use of them might make themselves a ways, improved agricultural appli-great and mighty people (Cheers). The mysterious process of "dumping" was twenty times the quantity in a fifth of experimentally known to Canada. The United States at one time "dumped" 11 1-2d. to bring a quarter of wheat their goods into Canadian territory. from New York to-Liverpool; last year What happened? The new factories of it cost 11.1-2d. If there had been such Canada had shut their doors. Working immense changes in these respects, men went about the streets wageless. changes might well take place with If they had had the right kind of in-dividual, they could have had a com-Tariffs had to be regulated according forter for these poor people. (Laugh- to conditions, and amid all the changes ter.) He would have said, "My dear in other departments was it unreasonfellows, don't you see these 'dumped' able to suppose that the tariffs might goods — don't you see how cheap they be a little awry? (Cheers.) Sir Wilare? (Laughter.) Comfort your hearts liam Harcourt said that they were with the cheapness of the "dumps" suggesting an outrageous experiment been cold comfort to the men who could dian labor, so that Canada got the man, the man from the United States, benefits. That was the essential part of a tariff, such as Wr. Chambarlain.

Austrian let us alone; would the German the daily average of words when he house, prosecuting her missionary work in the village in the meantime.

About a week are the man and the Russian let us alone? Were of a tariff, such as Mr. Chamberlain they not, all of them, keeping up this advocated. (Cheers). The other colonies acted very much in the same way, so that if they were unfairly treated, they had a weapon in their hands by which they might first invite fair treatment, and if that failed.

In the village in the meantime.

About a week ago the man's wife the was wont to say that if he read as he was wont to say that if he read as he was wont to say that if he read as he was induced to go with her to Stratford to preach the gospel of the sect in that city. According to the teaching of "Mary of Israel" every woman should go out on the highways and should go out on the highways and

South Africa, Australia or New Zea. land folowed Canada, she would penalshe could get hold of (laughter)—and had a friendly conference, but Ger-many simply said, "What will you give us if we take this penalisation off?" The mother country could do nothing, and remained helpless for five years, while Canada waited patiently. Canada took the matter in hand and raised the duties on Germany one-thin On the 15th of May Mr. Chamberlain spoke in plain Anglo-Saxon, but it was well understood in Germany-(laughter)-and not six weeks passed until the German diplomats gently and ef-fectually climbed down the ladder-(laughter)-and explained the matter away as rather a misconstruction of what they had intended. (Laughter and cheers). Was it not instructive that Great Britain, which would spend the last drop of her blood and the last pound of her money to prevent a foreign country taking away one acre of the soil of Canada by force, was in a position of utter helplessness when a foreign nation unjustly punished colony and made her suffer in trade because she chose to give preference to her mother country? (Hear, hear). That was what Mr. Balfour, and Mr. Chamberlain, and many a good liberal and a good radical wanted to have changed. (Cheers). That was what he believed the people of the country would have changed. (Loud Was it, he asked, simply a selfish in terest that the colonies had in this question, or was it a wider, deeper of their hard and chequered course, and they were that day just as loyal and patriofic to the British crown and its institutions, to its libertles, its history, and its future, as they ever were, cr as people might well be. (Cheers) It was not simply the selfish element that stirred them. They believed that a confederation and consolidation of all the parts of the empire in busines relations would add to a community of nterest, which was one of the strong est bonds that drew and kept people drawn together. (Cheers). After referring to the patriotism displayed by the Canadians towards the mother country during the South African war, he said that they pleaded

that that same patriotism and sentiment should be translated right out to the lines of commercial and trading matters. (Cheers.) Such a confeder ation of interests would give a stimu lus to work and labor and interest which they could scarcely gauge as to the effects which would result from it, and the future of the country would (Cheers.) Having further urged the importance of this con-federation and consolidation of our commercial interests, he asked what stood in the way? Nothing, he replied, in the colonies. They in this country had a right to look after their own interests, too, but it was not the fault of the colonies that they happened to have grown up as they did. They were responsible, and let them not shake off the responsibility now. their fiscal policy, and some good peo-ple in this country, especially radicals

"But," said the nobleman, "I am the taxes? the doorkeeper. A VERY SIMPLE THING

Exasperated, the noble struck the loor with his riding whip. "Strike away, your highness," said the other, "but nevertheless I cannot

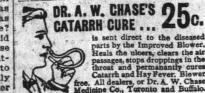
and asked what the trouble was. The noble told him. He listened in silence, and then he said: "You, Tolstoy, were struck by this gentleman for obeying orders. Here, take my stick and strike him back." "But, your majesty," exclaimed the noble, "this man is a common soldier."

"Then I make him a captain," said guards."

is that of general," protested the noble-"Then I make him a genral, too, and

a general, and made a count. From him the present family of Tolstoys is said to be descended. POWERS AS A WRITER.

a duty on cotton, but the question was whether they would send out their was whether they would send out their successe from the war of tariffs would ed to go to the printer. At the end of man, who declined to give his name, successe from the war of tariffs would ed to go to the printer.



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Constipation nd said, "My dear, good General, can't IS A MAN'S MOTHER ONE OF HIS A NEW SHORT FAMILY?

you give us a time of repose?" (Laughter)—would the General not turn and say, "Sergeant, just lead that man gently away?" (Laughter and cheers). If we defended ourselves in things military, why should we not de fend ourselves from a tariff point of view? (Cheers). Did this nation, he asked, exist on suffrance? Let him explode the idea that they in Canada were at the mercy of the United States or any other country for open ports Canada. There were Englishmen who thought they were - that the onway that they could get into Canada was through New York. It was not so. They had a river, the St. Lawrence, and one of the finest water ways that the world had. (Cheers.) It was open eight months of the year and when the ice closed a portion of it, they had three as good ports as they wanted, which were open all the year round, and would take the commercial navies of the world into them to get grain. (Loud applause). Canada, he wished it to be thoroughly understood, had ports of her own summer and win-(Cheers.) Mr. Foster concluded with an eloquent appeal in favor of closer relations being established between the mother country, and the

HOW A TOLSTOY BECAME A

COUNT. The Russian family of the Tolstoys to which the great novelist belongs (Cheers.) What stood in the way? First owes its rise, according to one of the and foremost, the ghost of Cobden. pilgrims to Isnaya Polyana, to a curi-(Laughter.) A change was required in ous episode.

their fiscal policy, and some good peolithm founder of this family was, in

Peter the Great's time, a simple doorand advanced liberals, did not like changes. (Renewed laughter.) A change! They took fifty years, and at his post, a nobleman approached and asked to be admitted. The doorke er, however, refused to let him in, depositive orders that no one that afternoon was to be admitted to his pres

"Still, I cannot admit you, sir," said

The tumult had been overheard by the emperor. He now opened the door

the emperor. "But I am an officer of your majesty's hold." "I make him a colonel of my life

"My rank, as your majesty knows,

thus the beating you are to get will come from a man of your own rank." The nobleman then took his punish-. ment philosophically. As for the young soldier, he was next day commissioned

he could produce as much as a thou- delay. Get Ferrozone today. land a people back to could not earn the wages wherewith to buy the cheap "dump." (Cheers). In the wages where they were fifty years ago. (Cheers.) Certainly a 2s. duty on corn and nobody proposed to put a duty on cotton, and nobody proposed to put the question.

Sould land a people back to where they were fifty years ago. (Cheers.) They were poured out naturally, with no apparent effort but rather slowly. Evidently they had been thought over and arranged in his mind during the previous afternoon and nobody proposed to put had not a war of tariffs now. (Cheers).

But this first draught was not allow—had with the police Saturday. The

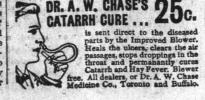


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Odd Point of Law in Wife's Claim for Husband's Golden Star Death Benefit

(New York World.) The unique question whether a man's mother actually belongs to his family hase been raised in an action brought in the city court by August P. Wagener of Nos. 49-51 Chambers street whose client, Frieda Klee, sues the Supreme Lodge of the Knights and Ladies of the Golden Star, a benevolent and frateranal organization to recover \$500 the face value of a death benefit certi-

ficate. Mr. Wagener's theory is that when a man is unmarried he belongs to his mother's family, but when he has a wife and child he organizes a separate and distinct family, which is his family, and his mother forms no part of it. Frederick Klee was a member of Manhattan Golden Star lodge until his death in this city on July 16. He had a certificate for \$500 in favor of his wife. In April, however, he had a disagreement with his wife, and made his mother his beneficiary instead of her. The original certificate in favor of his wife was never surrendered, but Klee obtained a second certificate, asserting that his wife had stolen the first one

and that it was out of his reach. Lawyer Wagener has brought suit to recover the death benefit for the wife. He claims that even if the second certificate were otherwise valid it could not be issued to the mother, as the constitution of the order provides the constitution of the order provides west out in the autumn Hudson Bay that a member may designate as his

in the Stomach

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was whether they would send out their good money to buy perfected cotton, or buy the raw cotton and work it up in Canadian factories. So Canada's tariff took in raw material free of duty. Whatever they could not produce to a sufficient they could not produce to a sufficient extent in their own country, came in free, and it was worked up by Canadian labor, so that Canada got the

preach the gospel if she wanted to be saved, regardless of home obligations and this was illustrated by "Mary of marriage license during her stay at his

The man told the police that one of his children was ill, and he had sent a telegram to his wife to come back. If she comes he said she would not stay, (and he wanted the police to interfere and compel her to break away from

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ROUTE TO EUROPE.

Canada Plans to Send the Grain of the Northwest to Liverpool by

Way of Hudson Bay. (New York World.)

sea of salt water 1,000 miles ong and 600 miles wide, with an enrance so generous that one cannot see across it, be declared the property of any one nation, or does the line of the 'high sea" follow its shores about? This question is about to be raised by Canada in the case of Hudson Bay, according to P. T. McGrath, writing in

the North American Review. The Can-adians support their claim to exclusive control by the same arguments that were knocked out in the Alaska case. The "shore' they hold, jumps from headland to headland, cutting off the "closed waters" between. In Alaska such a drawing of the line cut across narrow channels, reaching far into the land. In Hudson Bay it would cut off a body of water only surpassed by the Mediterranean and the Caribbean Sea, and provided with an entrance wider than that of the former of these two bodies of water

It is not settled whether the privilege sought is of great or of moderate value. If the straits at the mouth of the bay remain ice-free late enough to beneficiary "any member of his fam-600 miles further than by way of Hud-

son Bay-if it is not frozen. The region which Hudson Bay will serve is one of wonders. Wheat has been successfully raised 1.150 miles north of Montreal. Minerals and quarry stone are abundant. Game is plenty. Whales and fish are numerous. Skins of animals are piled like haystacks by the rivers waiting for the Hudson Bay collectors. Two million dollars a year is paid out by them for peltry alone. From a single station ten tons of wild goose feathers, indicating a kill of 120,-000 wild geese, have been shipped in a single year. Their flesh is salted and issued as rations to Indians.

Millions of acres are suitable for wheat culture. The Hudson Bay Co. used to import its flour. Now it has a flour mill at Fort Vermilion and munication, broken at one point only, to a region as large as Europe, except Russia. Even the Mississippi Valley does not parallel that vast plain every part of which is reached by steamer, without transhipment. A dozen railroads to reach the bay are

Hudson Bay itself never freezes over. It is too big, too rough, its waters too warm, say the Canadians. But the handle by which the trade of the world must take hold of it unfortun ately points toward Greenland instead question whether the straits freeze in October or in November. The utmost that has been claimed for them is five months of open water. Anyhow, Moody of the Canadian Police, and A. in the Neptune to find out. the bay all the American fisherm and whalers whom they may find there. In which case the Alaska

SUSSEX AGAINST INCORPORA-TION.

SUSSEX. Dec. 8 .- The vote on town

question will have a successor.



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MR. SIFTON ON IMPERIAL RELA-

TIONS.

question. Mr. Sifton was incorrectly office. In the west, Sir Charles Hib- to keep them from expressing, themreported by the despatches as having bert Tupper has become one of the selves in such ways and places as will credited Sir Charles Tupper with the busiest lawyers, and while he has do the party harm. statement that Canada did not require found time to contribute materially to the protection of the British navy. He | the exposure of the Yukon frauds, he represented Sir Charles as having said discovers that the continent is too require as large a navy if Canada were Pacific coast to attend to the duties of of Woodstock, who expected to hear of en so badly in Ontario in a general not a part of the Empire. It would be a representative at Ottawa. But the his appointment to the bench, have redifficult to support this view whether party spirit and political instinct are ceived instead the sad announcement. The conservative majority for Onit was expressed by Sir Charles before strong enough to make Sir Charles an of his sudden death. Mr. Appleby's tario was 30 in 1878, 16 in 1882, the same Mr. Sifton proclaimed it or not. One active campaigner in his own prov- career as a member of parliament, exmight as well say that Britain would ince. He addressed meetings all over tending over one term and part of an- eral majority was 6, and in 1900 the require the same navy without India British Columbia for the McBride gov- other, closed a quarter of a century conservatives had a majority of 18. That the closing of the pores of the

be an enlarged edition of Belgium. system in that province. Mr. Sifton commends Commissioners PREFERENTIAL SHIPPING LAWS. Jette and Aylesworth for refusing to sign the Alaska award, but he does not go back of that to the extent of speaking in Liverpool, dealt with the fixing the responsibility for the result subject of imperial navigation laws. of this arbitration. It is interesting to He pointed out that the different parts note that the minister of the interior, of the British empire were free to the who has a much clearer sense of the shipping of all nations on the same value of words than the premier, does terms as British shipping, while the not endorse the doctrine that Canada United States people reserved for themshould claim the treaty-making power. selves the whole commerce between By implication he condemns that pro- their Atlantic and Pacific ports. Since position, since he only demands that Mr. Chamberlain spoke in this way in future arbitrations or references in something has happened which gives matters of dispute between Canada additional point to his argument. Senand the United States, the British ator Frye has introduced a measure representatives should all be Cana- prohibiting foreign ships from carrydians. That doctrine is certainly sound ing freight or passengers between in its application to such references as United States ports and the Philippine that on the Alaska boundary, where Islands. It is probable that at present there is no umpire or neutral referee. the greater part of this traffic is car-But Mr. Sifton knows, though he did ried on by British vessels. Ships owned not mention the fact, that Canada in St. John have carried many cargoes might have had in this boundary case between Manila or Iloilo and New the representation which he re- York or other United States ports. The quires. The record shows that when Frye bill, which may be adopted now, the Canadian government stated to the and certainly will be law in a few imperial government the objection to years, shuts out our ships from this the United States commissioners on trade. Meanwhile foreign tramp steamthe ground that they were advocates ships, or sailing vessels under foreign rather than impartial jurists, the col- flags, are always in St. John harbor. onial office suggested that the same A large part of the deal trade of this course should be adopted in making port and of other Canadian ports with Great Britain is given to Norwegian, appointments on the Canadian side. To this Sir Wilfrid replied that in the opinion of the government it would be better to proceed as originally intended. Consequently three judges or retired judges, one English and two foreign ships are allowed more than as a free trader. He was an upright Canadian, were appointed with the apeven terms with British ships in the man and will be greatly missed in the proval of the ministry at Ottawa. Mr. British trade. They are allowed great community where his life was spent. Aylesworth, who is not a judge, came advantages in the exemptions they enin afterward as a substitute. There joy from regulations and restrictions is no reason to doubt that if Mr. Sifapplying to British vessels. It is time ton and his colleagues had desired the appointment of three Canadians they to revise these conditions. could have had their way. MR. CHARLTON AND HIS MATE.

ATTORNEY GENERAL PUGSLEY.

tour, extracts from which were pub- closer commercial union with the rest ronto to make what was called a lished recently from the Montreal of the Empire. For a good many years "ringing speech." This distinguished organ of the minister of marine, it was this eminent liberal, the ablest and one statesman is no longer in active public

when he left the government. This, no States to Great Britain in his trade who at that time had reason to fear ally naturalized. He could not other the ringing speech which Sir Richard ted suicide; the official who him died on the way to the the effect of Mr. Blair's influence. On wise be in the Canadian parliament. spoke in Toronto yesterday. Sir letter, post office order or Ex- the other hand it greatly annoyed Mr. But he has never shown a preference had expected from him of all persons Empire. the courtesy of a suspension of judgment until explanations should be the joint high commission which proa mutual friend in the negotiations be- other member of parliament who was tween Mr. Blair and the government in appointed to go about with the com-

regard to the railway commissionship mission was Mr. Bourassa, who was and the political situation in New described as a secretary, though he Brunswick. Possibly these matters are performed no duties as such, and still engaging Mr. Pugsley's attention, but it is certain that many St. John be reckoned with in respect to the portfolio or portfolios to be awarded in

this province. OUT OF POLITICS. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper has definitely stated that he will not be a cancoincidence we have in the same week the ablest ministers is generally recogletely however and the others. As a sort of
the ablest ministers is generally recogletely however and the others. didate in the coming elections. He Mr. Charlton appealing to Boston to nized. says that the demands of his profes- keep Canada out of closer commersion have kept him from the house cial alliances with Great Britain, nost of the time during the last three and Mr. Bourassa in Quebec city passessions, and he does not wish to add sionately denouncing Mr. Chamberlain, to these delinquencies. An opportun- and calling upon his fellow countryity for his retirement is afforded by men to attack and overthrow imthe readjustment which deprives Pic- perialism. During the Boer war Mr. ou county of one member. Sir Charles | Chamberlain administered a rebuke to four seats in Toronto, supported an Hibbert asked the party in Pictou to Mr. Bourassa, in the name of Canadian release him in 1900, but was induced to patriotism. The member for Labelle accept another nomination, though he shrugged his shoulders and afterwards then desired to give his whole atten- explained to his Quebec audiences that tion to his law business. For eight the exigencies of the impending elecyears Sir Charles Hibbert was a min- tion in the loyalist centres of Onister of the crown. This gave him tario must be taken into account in opportunity to perform splendid public judging the attitude of the liberal

Some weeks ago Mr. Chamberlain,

service and to win a high place among leaders. That there is no real con-Canadian statesmen. He was not the flict between Mr. Charlton and Mr. man to complain if he had no rewards Bourassa may be seen by comparing recent address of Mr. Sifton at Ottawa of a material character, but he found the Quebec address of Mr. Bourassa on imperialism, though one would it necessary at the end to return to with the Boston speech of the member have liked to find this minister reach- the work of his profession and to build for Norfolk. Moreover they both have ing a sort of definite conclusion up a new practice, knowing that he a perfect understanding with Sir Wilon at least one aspect of the great was a poorer man than when he took frid, whose only trouble with them is

THE LATE MR. APPLEBY,

wide to enable an active lawyer on the Friends of Mr. Stephen B. Appleby British Columbia for the McBride government in the recent successful provago, but, no doubt, the recollection of
Toronto city never in its history gave
said that all physiologies which made or South Africa or Australasia, in which case there would be no British inoial campaign, and had much to do his support to the ministry of which Sir so large a conservative majority as such an assertion were wrong. The habit of taking "dry" baths was also incline the premier toward the proposed recognition of this ability and character. Elected in 1873, and again twelve Ontario ridings from his own when Mr. Carvell resigned his seat in the legislature and ran for Ottawa. It was not certain then that the government party could hold the seat if the candidate were one of the men in the thick of party politics. In these cirbut the party convention—packed as government. was alleged in the interest of a certain machine succeeded in keeping him off Spanish, Italian or other foreign ships. presided over one sitting in his own called for it Mr. Appleby would have German steamship lines do business town, but when court day came there between Great Britain and India. It was no judge, and the business was was said by Mr. Chamberlain, and is delayed. Mr. Appleby belonged to the well known here to be true, that these old school of liberals and was described

> SIR RICHARD'S RINGING SPEECHES.

Not long before the last general election, when the condition and pros-Wednesday Mr. Charlton was in Bos- pects of the liberal party in Ontario ton calling upon the people of a for- were not quite satisfactory, Sir Rich-In the account of Mr. Prefontaine's eign country to save Canada from and Cartwright was conveyed to To-

Pugsley at the latter's office. Last paign on behalf of his own mother he took it, and which immediately PATH TO THIBET evening's Globe contains a Montreal country. Sometimes he has worked in despatch giving an account of Sir Wil-Canada by arguing in favor of comfrid Laurier's visit to that city, which mercial annexation to the rest of the vision, and was thus left without says: "A significant feature of the continent to which he says we belong. duties. Once a year Sir Richard Cart-"morning was the arrival in town of Sometimes he has carried on his cam- wright makes a speech in the house, "Hon, William Pugsley, who arrived paign in Washington, where as "John and he appears to have made it his on a delayed train, and on reaching Charlton of Michigan" he has pointed duty to speak at Toronto once in each "the Windsor was instantly admitted out to a foreign government how it parliamentary term. The ringing might strike back successfully at Can-The rumor has been revived that Mr. ada if the dominion should impose ex- and mailed to all the electors of Canhe name.

Pugsley is to be taken into the ministry in Mr. Blair's place, and that he
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does nothing else it has power to frank that the date is not changed will contest the Kings and Albert Mr. Butterworth and other annexaofficial documents, and the speech was British expedition to Thibet in support riding, or St. John city. It is remem- tionists in political projects. But at all sent out fraudulently as a departon the first, second or third bered that Attorney General Pugsley times Mr. Chariton was well up in the mental communication. The proceedpaper after the money is sent, was the first public man in the whole counsels of the liberal government or province to give to the press a stateprovince to give to the press a state- liberal opposition in Canada, and al- a fraud on the postal service, by ment condemning Mr. Blair's course ways he has preferred the United when he left the government. This, no States to Great Britain in his trade which the revenue was cheated out of at Lhassa, the capital of Thiet, who when he sent the money and doubt, commended him to the premier. policy. Mr. Charlton has been technic-will probably be done this year with sion at Xhama Jong, Thibet, commit-

the other hand it greatly annoyed Mr. Blair himself, who is known to have written an exceedingly severe letter to has always shown a greater regard for of parliament in session time, when clair from Lhassa, proved to be an unimportant individual from an adjacent government and opposition had the important individual from an adjacent same chance will not be likely to the Empire.
When Sir Wilfrid Laurier organized same chance, will not be likely to interfere with this illegal and corrupt Chumbi Valley, which the British made. That strain in the relations bemised so much, cost so much, and peruse of a departmental frank which is Indian government intends to occupy

party is now in a rather worse way in Ontario than it was when Sir Richard last appeared there as a sort of some months at Khamba Jong, about ringing orator. The Ross government, 30 miles within Thibetan territory. T though he alone of all the officials failed to render a statement of his reed to render a statement of his reed to render a statement of his reany address in Canada or United States liberals think that Mr. Pugsley must markably large expense account. Mr. tion, has brought discredit on both Bourassa explained to the finance committee that he had not supposed a man and initiative of the Laurier govern- and bordering Thibet, has long had mittee that he had not supposed a man in his position would be expected to give such a statement. He appeared to consider himself a diplomatist-like Mr.

Richard's attempt to bring Toronto government is acting within its rights and Ontario back into line by a sonorous address was not a success. In 1896 Sir Richard's party had elected 49 against 43 of the members from Ontario. They had carried one of the vative candidate in another city ridmajority down to one-half. We would not like to attribute to Sir Richard's jingling speech the circumstance that you. in 1900 the Laurier government was only able to elect 37 members in Ontario against 55 conservatives. But it is certain that there was not melody use of the British mission. enough in his speech to ring in those twelve liberal members whose seats were lost. In Toronto the seat which had been held by a liberal was captured by Mr. Brock, a strong conservative. That held by the independent fell to another ardent conservative, Mr. Kemp, with a majority of over 1,200, while the conservative majority for Clarke and Osler in the third riding the body. To bathe is to be dirty, in 1887, and 5 in 1891. In 1896 the lib-

We fear that Sir Richard has not sufficient influence to change another in 1874, defeated in 1878, Mr. Appleby party to that led by Mr. Borden, or to he said, conduced to the growth of bacremained in private life until 1901, add another three thousand to the conservative majority in Toronto. But more moderate favors will be received from him with due appreciation.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

The Toronto Globe is printing illuscumstances Mr. Appleby was proposed trated articles showing how the liberal as a liberal and supporter of the local government has made the crops grow, government, but one who enjoyed the induced the fish to be caught, caused confidence of both parties to such an the cows to yield more butter, the hens extent that his election for the re- more eggs, and the orchards more mainder of the term would be conced- fruit. In Wednesday's edition there is ed. Mr. Appleby was accordingly elect- a picture showing a big stack and a pavement on his crown. When the and wife expect to visit Luther Briggs A Glowing Tribute to the Sterthe ministry a loyal support while he it a legend to the effect that Canada dealt fairly with all interests in the exported only 186,766 barrels of flour in eounty. He expected a renomination 1896 with the tories in office, and 1,287as a regular candidate of his party, 766 barrels last year under the Laurier

A good deal depends upon the wheat crop. Canada did not have much ton. After the retirement of Judge flour sales of last year were practically the same as in 1898, right after the one. county court district turned to Mr. the Laurier party took office. The Appleby as a fitting successor. It was shipments fell off from 1,249,438 to generally understood that the appoint- 768,162 barrels between 1898 and 1900. ment would be made within a few days. Since these variations are attributed Had it been made when the occasion to political changes this depression must have been caused by the retirement of Sir Oliver Mowat, which took Harry Deakin; chap., Frank W. Mcthe fiscal year 1898.

> "There is no necessity, there is no reason, there is no justification, there is no object, good, bad or indifferent, to be attained. It is absolutely useless. It is a total and absolute waste of public money. It is not only a destruction of the Intercolonial but it is a sheer unjustifiable squandering of the public money. I cannot speak less strongly because I feel strongly with regard to Pacific bill.

Once more it is definitely announced stated that the minister had a private of the most influential of the Ontario life. He holds an office which he pro-

BLAZED BY DEATH.

China's Delegate to the British Mission a Suicide-Leaders at the Threshold

him died on the way to the British

The despatch pointed out the advan tages which had accrued to Nepaul through its relations with the British and ended with the characteristic remark: "Thinking that to bring about independent, who defeated the conser- ment is like producing headache by twisting some rope round one's head ing and in the third had cut the large when it is not aching. I have written to you my views, and I see clearly that if you disregard my advice a serious calamity is likely to overtake

> The Latest Sensation of the Medical Men.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.-"When people leave off bathing there will be little or nothing for the doctors to do. Pneumonia, colds and a hundred other ills,

The foregoing declarations, made by Prof. John Dill Robertson at the anhual meeting of the Chicago eclectic and surgical society at the auditorium has aroused the interest of members. Prof. Robertson asserts that the authority unced. The rubbing of a rough lowel over the skin according to Dr bertson, removed the natural scales of the skin or the 'false' skin. This, teria on the skin.

The doctor concluded with a touching

incident of a poor Eskimo brought from Greenland to Boston, who had never been ill in his life. He was given bath, contracted pneumonia, and died in two days.

PIE FELL THREE STORIES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-August Pie. three years old, fell out of a thirdstory window at No. 313 West Sixtyambulance surgeon came from Roose- of Middletown, Conn., who is a nephew velt Hospital he said the boy was not of Mrs. Wry and a native of Sackville. seriously hurt.

When a hurdy-gurdy came along the child was gone. Mrs. Pie ran down into the street and picked up the lit-

BENTON, Dec. 9.—The annual meeting of Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 166, was held on Saturday evening, when the following officers were elect-Nally; Rec. Sec., John Boyd; Treas., Wm. O. Harris; Fin Sec., Alex. Kerr; D. of C., Wilmot Edwards; Lect., Gor don Turner; committee, Chas. Wright, (junior), Stephen Chapman, Chas. Godsoe, Wm. McIntyre and Alexander Brittany. A number of visitors from Kirkland Lodge were present and the meeting was one of much interest.

Miss Sadie Estey, teacher of the

school will open next term under the charge of Miss Inez Day, the principalship being retained by Ruel Mc-

ing. A large delegation from Garibaldi Division was present. On Mon day evening nine members were initiated in Garibaldi division, S. of T.

of the British mission, have reached

made. That strain in the relations between Mr. Blair and Mr. Pugsley was, however, healed, for it is said that the attorney general has acted the part of a mutual friend in the negotiations between Single and the ministry who was made a commissioner. Another member of parliament who was a more and the ministry who was made a commissioner. Another member of parliament who was a more strain in the relations between Single and the strain in the relations between Single and Mr. Pugsley was, formed so little, Mr. Charlton was the construction of the supposed to cover official corresponding to the expedition commanded by Cois. Younghusband and Macdonald, is any and is only available for the part of the supposed to cover official corresponding to the strain in the relations to occupy with the expedition commanded by Cois. Younghusband and Macdonald, is any of the supposed to cover official corresponding to the supposed to cover of the supposed to cover of the supposed to cover of the sup

Nepaul, the frontier state lying alon lately, however, sent a despatch to the It will be remembered that Sir his government considers the British Dalai Lama's council warning it that in endeavoring to get the Anglo-Thibetan convention carried out.

Nepaul has further made its attitude clear in the trouble between the British Indian government and Thibet by despatching transport yaks for the

"DON'T WASH; IT'S FATAL."

result from the foolish habit of wash- 18th, and are open to the public. for Clarke and Osler in the third rid-ing was increased from 900 to 2,300. It for you thereby make a sewer of the skin. Blood, attracted by the skin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Copp of Baie ing was increased from 900 to 2,300. It for you thereby make a sewer of the may not be generally remembered that skin. Blood, attracted by the skin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Copp of Baie Verte are spending a few days in town.

anded on Man's Head, but Paternal Pie's Hat Saved Him.

piece that belonged to the paternal in that town, has been mayor twice, Pie. He was playing in the front and has been elected to the state house room where his mother sat sewing. little Pie ran to the window to look field to Sackville last summer, is sawthe ticket, and in losing one of the two wheat to sell in 1896. We could point street. When his mother looked up Sydney, at Churchville, N. S., but soon application benefited me in five minutes. from her work a moment later the expects to undertake the manufacture

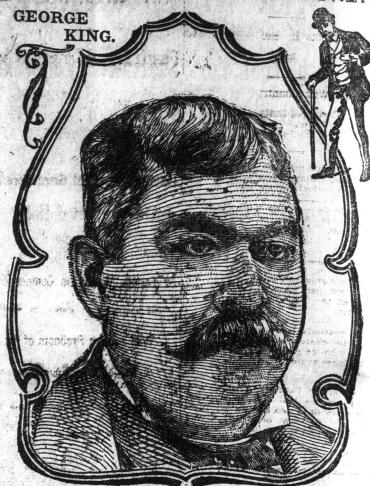
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primary school, has resigned, and the

A concert under the auspices of the this."-Mr. Blair on the Grand Trunk S. of T., was held at Debec this even

his old home, Port Elgin,

CATARRH DESTROYS THE KIDNEYS.



AR. GEORGE KING, Deputy Sheriff | "I contracted a severe cold several MR. GEORGE KING, Deputy Shering of Rensellaer Co., N. Y., for years ago, which from neglect developed was a well known merchant of Troy. into urinary trouble, and threatened In a letter from No. 45 King St., Troy, Bright's disease. I used Peruna faith

"Peruna cured me from what the doctors were atraid would turn into Bright's Disease, after I had suffered with catarrh of the bladder and kidney Catarrhal inflammation of the mucous "Peruna is a blessing to a sick man.

Eight bottles made me a well man and were worth more than a thousand dol-symptoms of such prominence that the lars to me. I cannot speak too highly serious nature of the disease is at once of it. It is now four years since I was suspected, but the chronic variety may health since."-George King.

A Prominent Member of I. O. O. F. Threatened With Bright's Disease.— Pe-ru-na Restored Him to Health.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows, writes from 1928 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn.:

News of the Town and From the Seat

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 10.—The of the Baltimore College of Physicians terminal examinations of the High and Surgeons, and was for a year as-School will this term consist almost entirely of exercises in regular school work. They will be held Dec. 17th and At a special meeting of the Eurhe torian Society, held Saturday evening the following officers were elected; President, W. A. Dakin, '04; vice-president, C. H. Hockin, '05; recording

surer, S. W. Taylor, '06; teller, H. G. The apparatus for the equipment of the new science department at Mt. Al-lison is being placed. After the holidays, engineering classes will comnce under Prof. Sweetser. Thos. E. Plant of Toronto arrived

W. W. Fawcett and bride came to their home at Upper Sackville last Thursday, and were treated to a charivari by telephone, a decided improvement on the old-time method. Dr. Coleman of Moncton was

seriously hurt.

The little Pie had on a thick head an immense wholesale meat business Mr. Briggs has for years carried on

on his own account.

and Westmorland, Agricultural Society was held at Port Eigin on Wednesday, Dec. 2nd. Wm. Prescott, the president, who was seriously ill, is now getting occupied the chair. The society is in along nicely, and his doctor hopes he was held at Port Elgin on Wednesday, Dec. 2nd. Wm. Prescott, the president, prosperous condition financially. having a balance on the right side in time.

fully for three and one-half months. when my health was perfect once more. Catarrhal inflammation of the mucous

lining of the kidneys, also called "Bright's disease," may be either acute come on so gradually and insidiously that its presence is not suspected until after it has fastened itself thoroughly upon its victim. At the appearance of the first symp-

tom Peruna should be taken. This rem-O. Fred Lindstrom, Past Grand Master edy strikes at once at the very root of A book on eatarrh sent free by The

Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

SACKVILLE.

of Learning on the Hill.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 10.—The

secretary, H. Rackam, '05; corresponding secretary, Geo. Killam, '06; trea-

here Monday, and will be the guest of barrel. his sister, Mrs. J. H. Williams, for the

winter. Lieutenant E. E. Wood and bride (Miss Stockton of Sussex) arrived at Baie Verte on Wednesday. They were

met at the station by a large number

Sackville on Wednesday. Miss Emma George of Upper Sackville expects to spend the winter with Mrs. Thomas Cochran, Dorchester.

of representatives.
Frank Harper, who moved from Baying lumber for the Iron and Steel Co., certainly magical in its effect. The first

The annual meeting of the Botsford

spite of heavy expenses and loss incurred by a recent importation of sheep. The election of officers resulted in the re-election of most of the former officers, with a few new directors added. The year closes with the large membership of 169.

Dr. Major M. Allen has opened an office at Port Elgin. He is a graduate sistant dean of the Baltimore City



(Bobcaygeon Independent.) A hot crusade is being waged in England against the wearing of corsets. The gentleman who writes the eading articles for this great journal, proves of the movement. He says that when in an occasional moment of weakness he may be tempted to do a little embracing, he likes to know that he has within his arms the female form divine. Hugging a corset is about

as soul stirring as cuddling a flour CORNS GROW BETWEEN THE

TOES But can be cured without pain in one day by Polson's Corn and Wart Ex-tractor. This standard remedy never ourns the flesh-it is entirely vegetable composition and does not destroy the flesh. Use only Putnam's, it's the best.

A. C. Fairweather of St. John was in town on Monday for the first time in thirty years.—St. Andrews Beacon.

A Minister's Duty. ling Worth of Dr. Agnew's

Catarrhal Powder.

"When I know anything worthy of recomendation I consider it my duty to tell it,' says Rev. James Murddok (61 Hamburg, Pa. "Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder has cured me of catarrh of five years' standing. It is DR. AGNEW'S PILLS CURE THE LIVER

AND STOMACH. 10c. A Woodstock despatch to the Sun will be on his feet again in a short



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flamed conditions of the threat. Descriptive booklet free-CRESOLENE ANTISEPTIC TABLETS dissolved in the mouth, are effective and safe for coughs and irritation of the throat. 10c a box. A. DRUGELTA.

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druggists. The matter of the expre nd belonging to James I Rockwood park was con-night at the law offices of

The quarterly board of th D. Marr to the pastorate of at the close of Rev. H. Pen

The Lurcher lightship. fast in the ice, but was clear a few days ago, left G day for the Bay of should be heard from in a

Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and nents are quickly relieved lets, ten cents per box. All dr E. R. Henderson of East

in the city yesterday en Kingston, Kings Co., when spend a few days with old f Henderson is an expert in ling of sardines and lobster A Brunswick man says rate this year are building water's edge, which indicat ing to his observations, a

made at the point which water during the winter w Capt. P. Bluin of Quebec John Tuesday on his way which place he proceeded The object of his visit to to purchase a hull for a tended for Toronto people Ill be taken to Quebec, the ted with the machinery.

Muskrat holes, as a rule,

Mr. Fowler, M. P. for Kir s sanguine of the result ing election as far as his concerned. Conservatives guine all round this year man as to the result in his ity. This is one of the best the party the hoizon affords.

After suffering for a long d Wednesday morning at No. 20 Douglas avenue. Godard, two brothers, John and five sisters. Another br M. died only a few weeks a conda, Montana,

TO CURE A COLD IN ONI Take Laxative Bromo Quinine I druggists refund the money if it is E. W. Grove's signature is on ea

MONCTON GETTING R MONCTON N B. Dec 1 conservatives will meet Tue to appoint delegates to the vention, which will be called a date. Most of the parishes he

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Recent Events in and Around St.

rogether With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

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The quarterly board of the Carleton Methodist church, have invited Rev. H D. Marr to the pastorate of the church at the close of Rev. H. Penna's term in

The Lurcher lightship, which fast in the ice, but was able to get clear a few days ago, left Quebec Tues-day for the Bay of Funday and should be heard from in a day or two.

E. R. Henderson of Eastport. wa in the city yesterday en route to Kingston, Kings Co., where he spend a few days with old friends. Mr. ing of sardines and lobsters.

A Brunswick man says that musk rats this year are building close to the water's edge, which indicates, according to his observations, a dry winter Muskrat holes, as a rule, he says, are made at the point which the highes water during the winter will reach. Capt. P. Bluin of Quebec was in St.

which place he proceeded yesterday. The object of his visit to Nova Scotia to purchase a hull for a steamer intended for Toronto people. The hull vill be taken to Quebec, there to be fitted with the machinery.

Mr. Fowler, M. P. for Kings, N. B. is sanguine of the result of the coming election as far as his province is concerned. Conservatives are sanguine all round this year, and each man as to the result in his own local-Ity. This is one of the best signs for the party the hoizon affords.-Montreal

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ON RECIPROCITY.

Charlton's Address to the **Boston Chamber of** Commerce. United States Must Grant More Lib-

eral Tariff Terms Than Ever Before Offered,

Self Defence to Raise Its Tariff Wall Against Products of the lghboring Republic.

BOSTON Dec. 10—Before the Boston Chamber of Commerce this afteroon, John Charlton, the Michigan umber mill owner who represents North Norfolk, Ont., in the Canadian parliament, and who was a member of the joint high commission, plainly informed his hearers that unless the United States granted tariff concessions to Canada the latter would sharply advance the duties and participate in a preferential arrangem with the mother country. He thought the hour was at hand when Canada and the United States were at the part-

ing of the ways. Mr. Charlton said that the States of the American Union had enjoyed absolute free trade with each other since the constitution was adopted. Great diversity of soil, climate and producons existed in the United States, but no thought of protecting the interests John Tuesday on his way to Digby, to of one section against those of other ections had ever for one moment een entertained, and free trade between all sections had been found to be an unalloyed blessing. Canada was a vast country, with the strongest peoraphical, natural and ethnic affinities to the United States, and the same onditions that applied to free trade between the American States would make free trade between the American States and the Canadian Provinces equally desirable. Absolute free trade between the two countries could not yet be attained, but the nearer it could

At the present moment two great fiscal questions were engaging the attention of the Canadian and American people-reciprocity between Canada and the United States, and preferential Godard, two brothers, John and Fred, trade between Great Britain and her long been before the Canadian people; of recent date. Loyalty to the Empire, united States, and imported so, of recent date. Loyalty to the Empire, and a feeling of soreness towards the products to the United States from products to the United States from products to the United States from the country. The export of farm products to the United States from the country of t Chamberlain proposed, and the consid-eration of the question would be one upon food products.

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where sentiment would be opposed to The removal of American duties nadian products, so long as these duties were retained against the similar products of other countries, meant American preference to Canada. and the removal of duties upon Canadian natural products would give a duties on six articles so far as Canada was concerned: Wheat, 6 cents; flour, 8 per cent.; eggs, 5 per cent.; butter, 5 per cent.; cheese, 5 per cent; fruit,

duty not stated SCOPE OF RECIPROCITY. It was not to be understood that

reciprocity, meatn the removal of duties upon all articles. It would necessarily be confined mainly to natural products. Last year Canada gave to the United States a free list of \$69,-435,000 which included manufactures to the value of \$23,000,000. The United States free list to Canada was practicaly nil. Since 1866 the American tarff has been more than double that of Canada. The moderate character of the Canadian tariff, which was 15 per cent. on the bulk of gods prior to 1876. 17.1-2 per cent. from 1876 to 1879, and wich last year was 12 per cent. on total imports from the United States and 241-2 per cent, dutiable imports, while that of the United States was 24 per cent. on total and 50 per cent. on dutiable, has permitted American exports to Canada to swell vastly in volume, while Canadian exports to the United States have been kept practically at a standstill since 1866. Under these circumstances, in adjusting trade relations, tariff concessions must come largely from the United States. Last year Canada imported from the United States \$144,765,000. Her exports to the United States were \$71,209,000, of which \$18,807,000 was precious metals. The balance of trade against Canada and in favor of the United States last year trial size 25c. was \$75,564,000, and our adverse trade balances in favor of the United States since 1873 amount to over \$500,000,000. It is this condition of our American trade that gives rise to the ever increasing demand in Canada for the advance of our tariff rates to the level of those of the United States, and gives an impetus to the sentiment in favor of pre-ferntial trade with Great Britain and of imperial federation and imperial de-

The exports of the United States 1902 to Canada were \$36,814,000 in excess of the exports of that country to Mexico, the Central American States,

EXPORT OF MANUFACTURES TO

CANADA. The growth of the export of manufactures from the United States to Canada has been rapid. The amount was \$41,370,000 in 1898, \$69,536,000 in 1902 and \$76,991,000 in 1903, which was \$25,-800,000 greater than the import of

desire to secure the continuance of the Canadian tariff conditions which has permitted the growth of this great trade in manufactures, from small be-ginnings a few years ago, and the prospective value of which, if present conditions continue, can hardly be estimated? If so, the present American tariff conditions must be radically changed, and the proper basis is to put

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natural products on the reciprocally free list. The liberal conditions of the Canadian tariff have fully earned this concession on the part of the United States, and were it made, the balance of trade between the two countries would still be heavily in favor of the United States. At present Canada is buying two dollars from the United States for every dollar of sales to that country. This state of matters will need to be changed, either by more liberal tariff provisions on the part of the United States, or by a sharp advance in Canadian tariff rates.

THE FARMERS' FEAR OF RECI-

PROCITY. The American farmer and lumber-man have hitherto opposed reciprocity in natural products under the belief that the free admission of Canadian products would depress prices in the United States. This fear is a groundless one. In the case of wheat, flour, and other articles of which both countries have a surplus for export, price is governed by the price in the foreign market. The entire wheat surplus of Canada would be imported into the United States without depressing prices, as it would either be exported or displace a corresponding amount of American growth to be exported. Its importation would be a great advantage to the United States, as it would furnish business to American transortation routes and American millers, and would furnish a lucrative business to American business men as fac-

tors and commission men.

With regard to Canadian farm products imported into the United States for consumpt on the importation would bear so small a proportion to the production of the United States that the influence upon prices would not be felt. The export of eggs to all the world last year would not amount to two egsg per head per annum for the United States poulation, and was but one per cent. of the production of the United States. The exports of sawed lumber from Canada to the United States last year amounted to two per cent. of the American lumber produc t on. On wheat to 1-7 of one per cent. Of cats to 1-50 of one per cent. Of barley to 1-24 of one per cent. Of potatoes to 1-7 of one per cent. hay to 1-2 of one per cent. Of horses to 1-50 of one per cent, of the stock held in the country. Of cattle to 1-50 of one per cent. Of sheep to 1-2 of one per cent. Even suposing that the Canadian export would be quadrupled the relative proportion of imports to production would still be so small as to leave prices unaffected. The Canadian farmer and lumberman wants free access to the Amer can market, not for purpose of depressing prices there, but for the purpose of securing higher

prices in Canada. . It must not be supposed that the trade colonies. The reciprocity question had in lumber and in farm products is all one way. Last year Canada exported

NEW CONDITIONS TO MEET. The British preferential trade issue choose between that and reciprocity. The issue is one of much importance. berth.

The decision will tell in a marked manfar greater degree of preference than America. It is time, in her own inter-Mr. Chamberlain proposed, for his scheme was confined to very moderate a spirit of fairness and generosity toests, for the United States to manifest | beautiful lace. wards Canada, and the more generous this manifestation of spirit is, the more satisfactory to the United States will tered to the sidewalk, badly frightenbe the result. Thirty-five years of fiscal repression and hostility on the part | who was passing. of the United States has resulted in estrangement and bitterness. A continuance of this policy will be disastrous to both countries. The critical our is at hand when Canada will have arrived at the parting of the ways, and will decide whether she shall cultivate intimate and natural relations with the United States, or whether she shall put up her tariff wall against that country and become a component part of a great imperial trade federation The United States can decide that the latter shall be the case by maintaining

its present tariff policy. FOOLS USE WASHES AND SNUFFS Thinking perhaps they will cure Catarrh-but no one ever heard of a genuine cure following such senselesss treatments. There is just one prompt and thorough cure for Catarrh, and it is fragrant healing Catarrhozone which goes right to the root of the trouble. It destroys the germs, heals the inflamed membranes and cures any case no matter how obstinate or long standing, "I experimented for years with Catarrh remedies, but found Catarrhozone the most rational and satisfactory," writes W. J. MacEachern of Waterville. "It cured me for

"BONNIE BRIER BUSH" OPENED WITH TRAGEDY.

Stage Hand's Suicide Brings Panic to J. H. Stoddard Company, Known

SALT LAKE, Utah, Dec. 10 .- James McGregor, 29 years of age, master fly-man at the Salt Lake theatre, commited suicide by hanging hims fly gallery of the theatre, 30 feet above the stage. Members of the J. H. Stod dard company, which was playing at the theatre, were about to begin the performance when McGregor's body vas seen swinging above the stage. The leading lady went into hysterics and lmost a panic ensued among the other members of the company.

Bears the Bignature Charff Flutchers.

SEVERE GALE.

Blew Seventy-two Miles an Hour Yesterday.

Weather Man's Warning Prevented Much Destruction of Shipping-Some Minor Damage Done.

(From Friday's Daily Sun.) storm which has been doing The great havoc along the coast of the Southern States, and of the approach of which warning was given by the meteorological service of Canada. struck St. John about three o'clock Thursday morning, The wind then was blowing at thirty-two miles an hour, but it steadily increased in velocity until at times during the morning it attained the astonishing speed of seventy-two miles an hour. Thanks to the timely warning given by the meteorological service, no serious mishaps were reported as occurring among the shipping along the bay.

The rate of increase of the gale was astonishing, and is evidence of the great extent of country over which it raged. Starting at three, at five o'clock the wind had increased to thirty-eight niles, still maintaining its southeasterly direction. An hour later it was blowing at forty-four miles, and at seven o'clock it was blowing at fortysix miles. At eight o'clock it dropped of the Keswick, to Mrs. Emily Blake again to forty-four miles, and remained at that velocity till shortly after

At a quarter past nine the wind shifted to the southwest, and with this shifting a noticeable increase was apparent. In a few minutes it was blowing fifty miles an hour, and between ten o'clock and noon it attained to fifty-eight miles.

But this is small to the speed which it at times attained. For periods ranging from three to five minutes during the morning, the wind blew more than seventy miles an hour, and at one time it went as high as seventytwo miles. This was between 11.30 and

From three o'clock to ten yesterday morning the storm was accompanied by rain, the total fall during that time being nine-tenths of an inch. The storm coming in from the south, the temperature naturally rose, and at ioon yesterday the thermometer registered 49 degrees above.

Wednesday morning Meteorologist Hutchinson sent out warnings admon-ishing mariners of the approaching storm, and as a consequence signal were displayed at all the ports. To the timeliness of these warnings is due the remarkable absence of mishap among naritime shipping.

Early yesterday morning the sch ment on tariff arrangements, predisposed the Canadian people to look with favor upon the British preferential trade arrangement outlined by Canadian consumption to the Canadian consumption to the Canadian consumption with favor upon the British preferential trade arrangement outlined by Canadian consumption with the canadian consumpti MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 10.—The city conservatives will meet Tuesday next to appoint delegates to the county convention, which will be called at an early vention, which will be called at an early conservative will meet Tuesday next to appoint delegates to the county continuous convention, which will be called at an early vention, which will be called at an early conservative will meet Tuesday next that reciprocity of trade was dutiable and \$14.672,000 free. The food supply of British Columbia, the yukon district and the provinces of New present position is quite safe. The with the United States would offer vastly greater advantages to Canada Edv rd Island would come almost exthan the British preference that Mr. Sively from the United States if there during the morning.

The Calvin Austin, which was leave vesterday morning, remained at her wharf, the Eastern steamship people deeming it unwise to permit her to will create new conditions. Canada will go to sea in such a gale. The D. A. R. str. Prince Rupert also remained at her

The roll of the sea over the breakner upon the future of the two great water at 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon Anglo-Saxon commonwealths of North was a great sight. The spray went thirty feet high and was like a mass of

During the height of the gale one of the drain pipes was torn away from the side of the city building and clating and nearly hitting a pedestrian

The high wind played many a prank yesterday, some of an amusing and others of a serious character. The delivery team of Armstrong Bros., driver by Jas. Tutter, while passing along Prince William street towards King street, owing to the height of its covered sides was blown over just before reaching the custom house, breaking the shaft, but no other damage was

It is feared that the Rockaway Beach bathing houses will come in for more damage. The sea in that vicinity was furious and the logs which did the previous damage are still on the

About 12.30 the chimney on the Mc-Millan building fell and went through the roof, creating a small panic and The str. Springfield was considerably damage in the gale yesterday, She was moored at Jordan's mills alongside the str. Crystal Stream. The Springfield's moorings went-wrong, and a tug that was on the other side drove her up against the Crystal Stream. ard of the Crystal Stream being higher than that of the Springfield smashed in the side of the latter. It will take two or three carpenters couple of days to make repairs.

SHEFFIELD, SUNBURY CO.

SHEFIELD, Dec. 7.-Extensive pairs have recently been put on the Baptist parsonage at Lakeville Corner. Mrs. Clark, relict of the late Jesse Clark of Clark's Corner, is very low, uffering from cancer of the stomach. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Randall, jr., of Lakeville Corner are receiving con-gratiations on the advent of a young daughter. Mrs. Eben Randall is under medical treatment from Drs. Camp of Sheffield and Vanwart of Fredericton from cancer of the stomach.

Orland Carl of Lakeville Corner had his raft of logs broken up in the lake several times by storms and rough weather and later frozen up in the ice. With the help of the steam tug Fannie she arrived in Indiantown last week and disposed of it, and all was satis-

HOPEWELL HILL HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 9.-The

day, and will now be open to the pub- was performed by Dr. Atherton, and lic. The work is about all done, except the rail and covered portion, which will not be added until spring. which will not be added until spring.
The bridge is a finely built structure,
with a span 161 feet long, resting on
masonry abutments, and was built
under contract of C. J. B. Simmons of through.

Fredericton. M. M. Tingley of this place had charge of the building of the sub-structure, and the work was done to the entire satisfaction of Inspector Dickie. A. E. Smye had a sub-conlocal physician. tract for the superstructure, C. N. Dawson being his foreman.

Mrs. Coonan Robinson, who has been ST. ANDREWS.

indergoing freatment at the hospital in St. John, returned home yesterday, considerably improved in health.

FREDERICTON.

The Streets Have Been in Darkness for Some Weeks.

Cases That Are Being Treated at the Victoria Hospital—A Batch

of Court News.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 9.cob D. Estey, councillor for the parish of Douglas, and one of the best known residents of the county, today completed the sale of his large and valuable farm, situated at the mouth and her son, an English lady and gentleman of Petham, near Canterbury, Kent, England. Mrs. Blake's attention was first called to Mr. Estey's farm by an advertisement appearing in several English newspapers. She instructed her solicitor to investigate the same and on the report of his correspondent on this side of the water, they decided to come to Canada, arriving in St. John last week by the Allan liner Ionian. Mr. Blake has had several years' experience farming in Kent and has recently disposed of his estate there. The sale includes not only the real estate, but also all the stock, crops, machinery and other personal property except house furniture, which Mr. Blake has brought with him. Possession will be taken at once. The farm, which comprises over 600 acres, is one of the largest and best equip-ped on the St. John river. The price has not been made public, but it is understood to be the full market value

of the farm. The local government made the following appointments: Walter Limerick, Wm. H. Harrison,

Hector L. Landry and Chas. Henry El- in British Columbia. liott to be notaries public. provincial board of health, in room of mas vacation here. He will lecture in the F. B. church on Thursday even In the city and county of St. John-Jas. V. Russell to be a member of the

St. John, in room of Jas. V. Russell, past year for his headth, has returned much improved. He will finish his colwhose term of office has expired.

James Myles to be a member of the board of governors of the Boys' Interm.

much improved. He will finish his college course at Mount Allison next term. dustrial Home, in room of Joseph Allison, resigned. Struan Robertson to be a justice of

the peace. late William Richards of Boiestown, before the Northumberland probate farms and lumber lands belonging to court the executors felt that an equitable distribution of the estate on the terms of the agreement drawn up becontesting parties during extensive this winter. the course of the proceedings should be made. This has been done voluntarily without prejudice to those interested althoughe it is said that had not this arrangement been carried out the con testants were prepared to file a bill for the specific performance of the same. The amount received by the heirs will be \$57,500, divided between David M. Richards, Mrs. Howard Gunter and Mrs. Dell Gunter and the two infant children of the late John Richards. Under the terms of the second will Mr. Richards and his sisters were to have

received only \$200 per year. News of the sad death of Geo. F Grant of Cloverdale, York Co., reached the city today. Accompanied by his son he was returning from Hayes' lumber camp to his home, his son carrying a loaded rifle in the rear of his father with the muzzle to the front, when, without a moment's warning, the trig-ger was accidentally pulled and the bullet entered the father's back, killing him instantly. Assistance was procured at once, but it was too late. De ceased was a man of forty-five years of age and of steady habits. He leaves widow and a large family, of which he was practically the only support. FREDERICTON, Dec. 10.—In the county court chambers this morning Judge Wilson delivered judgment in the case of Reed v. McGiveny, refusing a motion for a new trial and from a verdict of a jury obtained by the de endant at the last October term of

next Hillary term. O. S. Crocket supported the motion; J. H. Barry, K. C., contra. Tomorrow in chambers Judge Wilson will hear a motion for a new trial in the case of Gallagher, administratrix, v. Bunker, from the Sunbury county Court, and tried at Benton last summer, resulting in a verdict for plaintiff. A. R. Slipp will support the moton; J. H. Barry, K. C., contra. Ladds Brothers, who a few weeks ago purchased a grocery on Queen street from Thos. Sansom, and formerly conducted by the late W. T. Estey, have re-sold the business to Mr. Sansom, having decided to go into a more profitable business.

the county court. The case will be

appealed to the supreme court at the

Fredericton streets have been in darkness for some weeks past. After thousand for 31 acres of ground and the the city purchased the street lighting race track. The races last fall clearplant from the Electric Light Co. it was found necessary to install coller. This arrived a few days ago from the Robb Engineering Co. of Amherst, and is now in positon. The plant is expected to be put in operation by

J. Herbert Wade of Penniac, a well known lumber scaler, was brought to new highway bridge over the Shepody. River at Albert is so nearly completed as to have admitted of crossing yesteralthough the patient is in a most critical condition, he is expected to pull

The condition of Martin Lemont, ill at Victoria Hospital from typhoid fever, remains comparatively u ed today. Some days ago Mr. Lemont was in a fair way to recovery when he suffered a relapse. Dr. P. R. Inches of St. John will arrive here this even ing and hold a consultation with the

ST. ANDREWS, Dec. 8.—Yesterday afternoon as W. B. Morris was walking out to Beech Hill to call upon his friend, Geo. Mowat, he heard a horse C. A. Peck, K. C., visited Moncton approaching him at a rapid pace. On ooking back he saw it was a horse attached to a sleigh with no driver. Mr. Morris stepped one side and as the horse was passing he seized the reins and in a few yards run brought the horse too. By and by Robert Dinsmore, the owner of the rig, appeared. He called Morris to get into the sleigh and drive back a piece on the road to pick up the articles dropped out of the sleigh when it partially upset, but Mr. M. went on his way to Beech Hill. Lt. Col. Tucker, R. N. Venning, E. C.

Bowers, A. J. S. Copp and John J. Cowie, members of the fishery commission, arrived by C. P. R. today and with R. E. Armstrong and Geo. J. Clarke, M. P. P., went on board the dominion steamer Curlew, which departed for Grand Manan about 2.30 p. m. A meeting of the commission will be held at North Head this evening. Miss Jennie Kennedy has arrived at her home, Kennedy's Hotel, after a

pleasant and extended visit to friends and relatives in Boston and vicinity. WHITE'S COVE, QUEENS CO.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Deg. S The floating bridge which is used in winter to span the Jemseg creek was roken in two a few days ago while eing put to its place. An effort is beng made to have it repaired as soon

s possible. Mrs. Jane Fanjoy of Waterborough s prostrated with lung trouble. She is eing attended by Dr. M. C. McDonald. Rev. H. H. Gillies, rector of Camridge, who has been on the sick list for some time, has so far recovered as o be able to hold service in St. John's

church on Sunday last. Samuel B. Orchard is getting out logs Wright has a crew lumbering near the Den Stream. Lee Knight has a crew lumbering at Mill Brook.

Telephone poles are being set beween here and the Narrows. The line nas already been completed from St. John to Washademoak, and it is said that the whole line from here to St. John will be finished in two weeks. Theodore White, who has spent the last few months in St. John undergoing treatment for a disease of the eat has returned home much improved in health.

BLISSVILLE, SUNBURY CO.

BLISSVILLE, Dec. 8.—The death of John Gillet occurred here on Thursday last. He leaves a widow, one son living here, and one daughter married

W. O. Kierstead, who is attending James Holly, to be chairman of the Bates College, is spending his Christing; subject, Mediaeval Europe Berlin Roberts, who has been travboard of school trustees for the city of elling in the United States during the

smith Bros., Ltd., have got their and Mrs. Beverly R. Campbell in the new mill up and enclosed. It is considerably larger, and will be better fitted up than the one burned last Au- three years and two months, after a Since proving the second will of the gust. They will saw during the winter. The company have bought the gitis. The funeral services, which farms and lumber lands belonging to were well attended, were con-Marry Bailey and John R. Sealey. The lumbering operations carried on by different parties here will be quite

. ST. ANDREWS.

ST. ANDREWS, Dec. 9.-C. H. Acheson, inspector of schools at Jo-hannesburg, writes from South Africa that Mr. Acheson, Mrs. A. and boy are in the enjoyment of good health. which agrees with him. His work is congenial and the opportunities social enjoyment are good. Potatoes native grown, were when he wrote, selling from five to seven dollars per barrel in the irrigated section of the country. Two crops are successfully raised in the year. He winds up by the statement "that he made no mis-take in coming to South Africa." Mr. Acheson is a Charlotte Co. boy, and before he went to South Africa about a year ago, was principal of the Monc-

ton schools. THE EVIDENCE YOU VALUE By word of mouth from friend to friend Dr. Chase's Ointment has re-ceived more unsolicited recommendation than probably any medicine you can mention. The fact that it is an absolute cure for piles has put it in a class all by itself as a preparation of inestimable value and people recommend it, knowing that it is a certain

NOTES FROM HOLDERVILLE, Mrs. John Patterson entertained few friends on the first inst. in honor of her father, Capt. R. J. Holder, it being his sixty-ninth birthday. Among the guests were Capt, and Mrs. A. B. Holder, looking hale and hearty and eighty years with a vigor unknown to many of the younger ones.

Mrs. Fred Watters and family are recovering from a severe attack of la grippe. D. J. Whelpley of Carter's Point is also improving.

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NEW EXHIBITION BUILDINGS.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 10.—The

Fonthill Nurseries. Largest and best assortment of stock. Liberal terms to workers; pay weekly; outfit free exclusive territory. STONE & WELLINGTON, Toronto. Moncton Exhibiton Association contemplates the erection of buildings to in District No. 5, Parish of Lorne, Victoria cost sixteen thousand dollars, and will County. District classed as poor. W. H. probably issue bonds for the amount. MILLER, Secretary to Trustees, Nictaw. They have already spent about ten thousand for 31 acres of ground and the ed fourteen hundred dollars

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FURTHER PARTICULARS

Of the fire in the Bedroom of Queen

LONDON, Dec. 10.-A fire occurred today at Sandringham and Queen Alex-andra and her secretary, Miss Knollys, had narrow escapes. It broke out at 5 o'clock this morning in Miss Knollys' bedroom, in the chimney flue, where a beam is supposed to have been smouldering for some days, and spread to the bedroom of the Queen, who was asleep at the time. She was awakened by Miss Knollys, who raised an alarm. But the flames obtained a good hold of both rooms and considerable damage was done before the fire was extinguished.

The outbreak caused a great deal of excitement at Sandringham, where a number of guests are staying at present. Both the Queen and her secretary, who were clad only in dressing gowns, escaped from the burning rooms not a moment too soon, as the floor of the Queen's apartment collapsed alimmediately, carrying with it Her Majesty's bed. Only a few hundred pounds' damage was done by the fire, which was confined to the two bedrooms. It is now stated that the trouble originated in an imperfectly, insulated electric light wire.

King Edward, who is shooting at Suffolk, was immediately notified of the occurrence, and later in the day & special messenger was sent to His Majesty with a reassuring message from

(For first report see the Sun's second page.)

SOUTHAMPTON, N. S.

SOUTHAMPTON, Dec. 8 .- A terrible accident occurred here in the Valley woollen mills this morning, which cost the life of one of the employes, Willie, son of Joseph Gay. The lad in going to his work, put up his hand as he passed a wheel which was whirling rapidly; the band, which was loosened and flapping on the cogs, caught his arm and he was carried round the wheel going at the rate of 120 revolutions per minute. It is thought his head struck a beam the first turn of the wheel, which would cause instant death, but before the machinery could and scantling, which he is hauling to be stopped by those who saw the poor White's Pond at Mill Cove. W. W. lad, the head and face were terribly lad, the head and face were terribly mangled. The telephone at once conveyed the sad news to Mr. Gay and his son Ernest, A. T. Fillmore's blacksmiths, and to Parreboro, to Coroner Rand, who reached here on the morning train and at once empannelled a jury, who rendered a verdict in accordance with facts. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Gay and family in the loss of their bright boy, who was a favorite in the mill, at school, and in the lodge of Good Templars. Mr. and Mrs. Gay have only resided here a few months, but are well known in Parrsboro and River Hebert, and greatly respected. Both are natives of New Brunswick. Gay has two sisters married and residing in St. John. This is the first serious accident that has happened in the mills during O. B. Schurman's career as owner and manager, and the only serious accident but one in the whole history of the mills since the original company, known as the Lawrence Woollen Mills, was formed some thirty years ago, the other being when one of the weavers had an arm torn off by the band.

SAD DEATH AT SALINA SALINA, Kings Co. N. B. Dec 2untimely death, Saturday, Nov. 29th, of their second son, Lester Almir, aged three weeks' illness of spinal menin ducted at the house and grave by the Rev. Mr. Bates of Upham on Tues day, Dec. 1st at 1 p. m. Interment took place at Titusville cemetery. Undertaker James Reid of Upham was in attendance. An especially sad feature is the protracted illness of the father, which has confined him to his bed

Richard Greenwood of Annapolis is stopping at the New Victoria.

NOTICE

The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

Edgar Canning is in Albert County and Westmorland. F. S. Chapman in Kings

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

ALMA, Dec. 7.—The Rev. J. and Mrs. Leard and Miss Annie McKinley spent a few days in Moncton last week. Sch. James Barber, Bils, arrived here light from St. John a few days ago. Dayld C. Cleveland and W. Rommel David C. Cleveland and W. R have been appointed appraisers for the Sutherland Stewart estate, Dexter Connor of Welsford is in

A young son of John Bogle broke one of his legs yesterday, Dr. McGuiggon

set the fracture. Dr. Ferguson of Moncton performed an operation on Edgar McQuaid, jr., who is in a very dangerous condition. The following is a programme of a concert held here Saturday evening under the auspices of the Baptisi church. At the close of the concerbaskets and pies were sold and re-freshments served. Forty dollars and twenty cents was netted. This amount goes toward reducing the church debt: Opening voluntary, Mrs. Ritchie Elliott; chorus, Whip-poor-Will Song, all; reading, Selections from Dickens, Mis Ella Smith; solo, Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond, Rev. L. J. Laughlin; dialogue, The Gossips' Mishaps, Mrs. R. Elliott, Miss Annie McKinely and Miss Florence Keirstead; chorus, Carry Me Back to Old Virginia, a grocery in the Pridham block the last month or so, removed to Amherst on Tuesday.

The cottage on York street where the telephone office is situated has been renovated inside by fresh paper and paint. A door on the west side has been cut, leading directly into the old paper and paint. A door on the west side has been cut, leading directly into the old paper and a sign placed in a conspicuous position.

Firm Mrs. W. M. Smith, who has been keeping a grocery in the Pridham block the last month or so, removed to Amherst on Tuesday.

The cottage on York street where the telephone office is situated has been renovated inside by fresh paper and paint. A door on the west side has been cut, leading directly into the old by fre and W. Rommel; reading, Selections vives him. from Dr. Drumond, Caleb S. Dowling; Rev. J. K. King, pastor of the Meth-

chorus, Hurrah for Canada, all.

Charles Wallace of Providence, Rhode Island, who for the past six weeks has been hunting in New Brunswick and Maine woods, making his headquarters ance work. at the residence of his coust. Miss Maria Bradley in this town, leaves this evening by C. P. R. for Boston, H. F. Rigby of this town, who dur-

ing the illness and since the decease of the late Rev. H. Street, rector of St. Ann's, Campobello, has had charge of the parish, leaves by C. P. R. this evening for Fredericton, where in the at the Jarvis-Smily concert in Beeth-cathedral on Sunday next he will be oven Hall. Dr. Borden indeed decathedral on Sunday next ne was cordained by his lordship Bishop King-don. The service of Mr. Rigby has for bringing such brilliant talent within the reach of Sackville people. rev. gentleman after his ordination charge of the parish.

terday for St. John to load. Saturday for Greenville Junction, Me., where he has got a position on the C. P R as assistant station master,

The closing exercises of the schools in St. Andrews will occur in the following order: Primary, Miss Worrall, teacher, Wednesday, 16th, at 2 p. m.; intermediate, Miss Bessie, Richardson, teacher, Thursday, 17th, inst., 1 la. m.; Miss Annie Richardson teacher, Thursday, 17th inst., 2 p. m.; Miss Duffy. manual training, Wednesday, 16th, a.m.; grammar school department, J. Ambrose Allen, principal, Friday, 18th sale and programme in Mr. Richard-Dec. 13th, proceeds to supplement the

THORNE'S CORNER OF Dec. 4.-The residence of W. H. Kirkpatrick was the scene of a quiet yet very interesting wedding on the early morning of the 19th ult., when Mrs. Rosetta Sinnett was united in marriage to Walter S. Kirkpatrick of this place. Only immediate friends were present to witness the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. I. M. Thorne. The bride looked char and after a wedding breakfast the happy couple left for their home with best wishes from their many friends. At the regular Sunday school service on the 29th ult. Miss Ida M. Kirkpat-

rick, organist of the Methodist church here, was made the recipient of a beau made by the superintendent in behalf feeling that existed in the school and the willing contributions that, were made showed how the services of the organist were appreciated. Miss Kirkpatrick feelingly thanked the donors.

A hard winter is predicted for lum-A hard winter is predicted for lumber operators. Wages are high for both men and teams, and according to weather predictions there will be only a short winter for hauling unless teams

are put to work at once. MILLTOWN, N. B., Dec. 7 .- Ed ward Carver, an electrician in the cot-ton mill, had a narrow escape from drowning one night last week. After finishing his work in the mill he decided to take a short-cut, by crossing the ice, and saving thereby over a mile, for his home in Calais. When nearly across the river the ice gave way, letting him into the water, but he succeeded in country or the local state of the lo he succeeded in crawling out onto the ice, retraced his steps and took a

car for his home. David Alexander has returned to the United States after a short visit to his home here. Miss Florence Boardman of Calais, assisted the Congre gational choir on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Riley of Baring, are ling the winter at the home of Mrs. Riley's mother, Mrs. Jas. Pine,

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Norton have returned to Lowell, Mass., after a short visit to Mr. Norton's old home here. The customs officers are kept very busy watching for Christmas smugglers. A frying pan was taken on Sat-urday from a lady by Major H. D.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 8 .- Mon day evening the regular semi-monthly meeting of Crystal Council, No. 480, of the Royal Arcanum, took place. H. C. Read, the regent, occupied the chair. The following officers were elected for the coming year: J. F. Fairweather, regent; H. R. Fawcett, vice-regent; A. H. McCready, orator; W. I. Goodwin, secretary; J. E. Hickey, collector; D. Cameron, treasurer ney, chap.; C. W. Ford guide; Frank Palmer, warden; Edgar Ayre, sentry. Trustees, J. F. Allison, S. W. Copp, A. E. Wry; representato grand council, Harvey Phinney; alternate to grand council, Hiram Copp. By reason of last year's office, H. C. Reard is past regent. J. F. Allison has resigned the secretaryship after 23 years' term of office.

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 7.-Thomas Downing, father of Mariner Do



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str. ANDREWS, Dec. 7.—George of indisposition, to fill his apointment here last evening, his service was taken by H. H. Stuart, principal of the superior school here, who gave a very edifying sermon. Mr. Stuart is a liodist church, being unable, on account censed local preacher of the Methodist church, and since coming here has aker

The sch. W. R. Huntley arrived to-day to load plaster.

A meeting of the creditors of H. E. Graves of Harvey Bank is called for Thursday, Dec. 10th, at the Shepody Hotel Riverside.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 9.-A great treat was enjoyed on Tuesday evening at the Jarvis-Smily concert in Beeth-Mr. Jarvis, Michigan's greatest tenor, has a magnificent voice and splendid stage presence. His programme showviil be called to permanently take ed him equally at home in oratoric and lyric songs. Mr. Smily, the reader, began modestly with an original peom and worked up to the "Wizard of the Percy G., son of S. H. Rigby, left on North." He is an extremely fine elocutionist and the prince of entertain-These gentlemen had excellent

> companist, who also furnished several well executed organ solos. The examinations at the Ladies' College commence Wednesday, Dec. 16th, and the students will all be away by mence Wednesday, Dec. 16th,

support in W. Spencer Jones, the ac-

Mrs. Lambkin, Richibucto, was visiting her daughter at Mt. Allison last

The ground floor of the new annex was taken possession of on Monday. Prof. and Mrs. Hammond went to Montreal on Monday for a short visit. The Alumnae calendars have ar-

day and Saturday in the Art Museum. Tea is to be served both days at five o'clock. A donation of \$18 and a quantity of fancy work has arrived from Fredericton, and \$16 and fancy work from Yarmouth. of beautiful candy boxes has been sent from the box factory of W. T. Curdy, Boston, besides a quantity of paper for making boxes. Home-made candy is to be a specialty, and the display of fancy work will undoubtedly be very fine, comprising all that is newest and pretty. The oil painting of Market Sup, St. John, given by Prof. Hammond, has been purchased by Mrs. Joseph Allison, St. John. An attractive souvenir will be the little booklets entitled "Around Mt. Allison." con-

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taining snapshot views. The work of these has been successfully carried out by Mrs. Borden and Miss Howie.

In the intercollegiate debate between U. N. B. and Mt. Allison on the subject, "Resolved, that Canada Should Acquire and Operate All the Relivery Acquire and Operate All the Railways

of the Dominion." Mt. Allison has chosen the negative.

The university has decided to have a lecture court next term. The speakers talked of are H. A. Powell, Sack-ville; W. B. McKenzie, Moncton; Rev. John de Soyres and W. Frank Hatheway, St. John.

It is being arranged to have ten lectures on Sunday school work and problems by Rev. A. C. Crews, general secretary of the Sunday School League,

Miss Florence, Hewson, Amherst, was in town Saturday. Rev. J. A. Mosher, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Charles D. Stewart, left for his home, Windsor,

on Monday. Miss Dora Wood and Herbert Wood returned Saturday from a trip in Boston, Montreal and Toronto. Mr. Campbell, representing the Col-onial, Investment and Loan Co., To-

ronto, was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. McQuinn of Middle Sack-

Senator and Mrs. Wood gave a small dinner Thursday. George Siddall, Mt. Whalley, spen

Sunday in Sackville. Ernest Field of St. John has been making a short stay with his bride at his old home, Port Elgin. Miss Bessie Alcorn, who has been on a year's leave at home, has arrived in Tokio, Japan, where she resumes her duties at the mission school.

Dr. Courtney T. Allen of Great Shemogue was in town Wednesday.

Miss Mabel Rainnie will probably be home to spend the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Leslie Carey, who has been visiting her mother in the United States, is expected home for Christmas.

SUSSEX, Dec. 9.-Last evening a number of the members of the congregation of Church avenue Baptist church and other friends invaded the Baptist parsonage, greatly surprising the pastor and his wife, who were not expecting callers. After spending some time in social conversation the following address was read by Mrs. Andrew

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Camp-A number of your personal friends in Sussex have gathered here tonight, at the begin-ning of the happy Christmas-tide, to present each of you with some token of their kindly esteem and high appreciation of you as pastor and pastor's helpmate. As each year has come and gone since your pastorate began that esteem and appreciation have grown, its growth being evidenced by the spontaneity of this offering. (A new White's sewing machine of latest imwas here presented to Mrs. Camp). May Mrs. Camp specially enjoy using her gift, but don't let her wear herself and many of them right here in Sus-

On behalf of the friend,

DIADAMA P. PRICE Mr. Camp was presented with a bap-tizing suit, also a beautiful pair of fur mitts. The fur mittens were from a gentleman and his wife, accompanied by a very friendly letter. Mr. Camp briefly responded, thanking his friends both for himself and Mrs. Camp. After spending a pleasant evening re-

sex.

The gathering and gifts were a genuine surprise, but none the less appreciated by Mr. Camp and his wife. MAUGERVILLE, Dec. 7.-Harry Burns, who is lumbering back of Porto bello stream, had a narrow escape from serious injury by a tree falling upon him last week. A sore breast and shoulder is the result.

Mrs. C. T. Clowes lost a valuable cow by falling through the ice in the river. A pair of fat cattle which also fell through were rescued.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Burns are nade more than happy upon the advent of their first born, a son and heir. Albert L. Treadwell, who has spent the last year and a half in Manitoba near Brandon, has returned home for the winter. He brings a most favorable report from that prosperous coun- the theft. First this was denied and

try.

Manzer D. Smith of Hampton is here in his sock. visiting his relatives on his way home from Woodstock, where he spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Miles and F.

ley have about cleaned up the season's ducted within the town limits. ain crop, which was an average one. Matilda Hamilton, who had been employed for a number of years as a do- ary. James Carr, an old town counmestic in the family of the late Charles Walter Raymond and Miss Mary Dykeman went to Harvey, York Co., Saturday to visit their uncle, Gilbert

The general public will hear with remining assets, when expected, is the

baby of 1902.

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Officials.

The Public Hospital—A Negro Thief —Good Travelling and Brisk Business — The Town Elections in January — Archdeacon Neales'

WOODSTOCK, Dec. 7.-Reference has been made in the Sun on a prevlous occasion to the changes made in the town building by way of added iences and accommodation alike to the firemen and other town officials. The firemen have now about completed their new recreation room, which they have furnished at their own exexcepting a few gifts made by friends. The room is laid with a handsome polished hardwood floor. It is brilliantly lighted on evenings by electric light in a handsome brass electolier, the gift of Coun. J. E. Sheagreen, chairman of the fire committee. Pictures of the king and queen in handsome gilded frame are the gifts of J. J. Troy. In the centre of the room is one of Samuel May & Co.'s valuable billiard and pool tables, which the provement and of the highest grade dremen procured largely by the pro-was here presented to Mrs. Camp). their horse,"Lieut. Mike." It is said that no firemen in the maritime proout by working it for the clothing of vinces have more nicely fitted up quar-Prof. and Mrs. Hammond went to Montreal on Monday for a short visit. The Alumnae calendars have arrived.

The prospects are bright for the Alumnae fair which is to be held Friday and Saturday in the Art Museum.

Out by working it for the clothing of the sequence is that the fire brigade is a to the floor. Another little girl of the the moment he hears the fire alarm he pulls a rope at his bed side and the

> and the horse comes out, so time is The public hospital is one of the institutions of the town of which too ciples, without any fuss or feathers. The average number of patients under ing patients have exceeded the entire return from this source, during the fiscal year preceding which covered ten tion are healthy, though there is nothing to spare, and it will be necessary that the institution shall continue to be liberal, which no doubt

they will be. A young negro named Ernest Hudlin was engaged by Dr. Manzer to saw some wood for him and carry it up stairs to his office. While performing this task the youth appropriated four gold teeth settingsyn valued at some \$20. Marshall Kelly accused him of then the production of the gold with-

The travelling is everything that can be desired, and business is brisk in town. One merchant told your corres- ters and mates, Arthur Richard Corpondent that he never recollected of mack Reavley, second mate of str P. Shields came up from St. John on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Miles at present. The establishment of the were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Meductic Meat Co.'s large business in board of trade, England, made appli-Miles. Mr. Shields enjoyed a day or town has led to a good deal of money cation on the 3rd instant for exami being spent within the place. Mr. ation before Captain Rufus C. Cole Teams are crossing on the ice at the Craddock of the Upper Woodstock examiner for masters and mates, handle factory is moving his family to obtain master's certificate of compet With a threshing machine each, town, and it is expected his business ency for foreign sea-going. The expected plane will be soon consummation continued through portion

There is very little talk over the town elections, which will come off in Janu- through very satisfactory papers cillor, and one of the best known citi- questions upon deviation of the comand latterly with Mrs. G. C. zens of the place, is likely to be a can-pass and its adjustment; also his an-Miles, died suddenly on Saturday at didate for the mayoralty, and he does the home of her sister in Fredericton. In deny the soft impeachment. Other rents of the globe; also trade routes names are mentioned in the same con- tides, charts, etc. During this examnection but apparently without any authority from the parties most interest-

The sudden and serious illness of Ven. Archdeacon Neales has caused gret that Blair & Co., bankers, have much anxiety not only to his congre been compelled to suspend payment gation but to all citizens of the place, for the present. It is understood that by whom he is held in the highest their inability to realize on certain esteem. Overwork is no doubt the mining assets, when expected, is the cause of a severe attack of hemorrhage main cause of the suspension. Their which came on suddenly on Saturday. assets are large and with time should The archdeacon has never spared himself. With the town and parish and two churches, Jacksonville next and for ensuing year. He makes an excel-According to a time-honored custom their church, and the outlying misof Bowdoin College, in Maine, each class adopts the first child born to any after as faithfully as he does it, would of its members and gives its "class tax the strength of the physically bestowed on a more deserving person baby" a handsome present. To Will-strongest man, which Archdeacon For some years he has been clerk or

> "No, sir; Jaxon's coming into a foras he used to do."-New Yorker,

CHATHAM.

Grand Smelt Fishing on the Miramichi River.

CHATHAM, Dec. 7 .- The great smelt has put everybody in good humor. So be desired and goes far to recoup the fishermen for the poor successes of the past two years. Prices have ranged high, four cents a pound being paid for the fish upon the ice; and while the price is good the quality of the fish is also good. In a short area upon the river from Douglastown down toward Middle Island it is estimated that figh to the value of over twenty-five thousand dollars have been taken in a feet days, and as this represents the first hand value to the fishermen some slight idea can be formed of the value of this once despised fishery, and the differance between success and failure in the homes of our fishermen can also figured upon. It means a bright Christ-

visible in the stores, and whilst comparisons may be invidious it may not be out of place to mention Murdock's, Hickey's, Gilbert's Benson's, Loggies', McKenzie's, Creaghan's, Danville's, Barker's, Hoffman's, Gould's, War-monde, Snowball's, Morgan's and some others who have made very creditable displays of holiday goods. Poultry and good beef have not been exhibited in great quantities, but it is likely during the two weeks preceding Christmas there will be sufficient on sale for the needs of the town. The weather has been fairly good for operations in the lumber woods, and nearly all the parties are in and doing good work. The frost was rather late in coming and the swamps were not sufficiently frozen pefore the snow fell, which makes it rather difficult to operate in low ground, but the quantity of snow is about right for dry ground. It is said the new stumpage regulation does not meet with much favor among the lum

procured and Dr. McKenzie of Loggieville proceeded to make the child as comfortable as possible. The steel fork penetrated the lungs, but at latest much that is good can hardly be said. accounts the poor little girl was doing. It is run on strictly business prin- fairly well, and it is expected she would make a good recovery. The usual series of temperance meettreatment is six. From the first of ings are now being held and the usual June this year the receipts from pay-

tion of the liquor traffic in Chatham

EXAMINATIONS - MASTERS AND

MATES. At the examination rooms for mas amination continued through portions of the 3rd, 4th and 5th instan candidate proving his efficiency his worked problems and answers to ination Alexander McInnis of Parrs boro, N. S., also passed successfully for mate of fore and aft rigged sailing vessels on the coast.

A NEW BRUNSWICK BOY,

date says:

Over Twenty-five Thousand Dollars Worth of the Little Fishes Taken in a Few Days-Preparing for Christmas—Distressing Accident.

fishing which has prevailed upon the Miramichi river for some two weeks far the catch has been all that could mas for many in Miramichi.

Already the Christmas displays are

bering fraternity. A distressing accident is reported as having taken place recently at Black River, by which a little girl of six years, a grand-daughter of Capt. H. Cameron of the Bridge, narrowly escaped death. She, with a brother a year or two older, went into the barn and the boy undertook to throw down some hay from the hay-mow to the barn floor. When the boy had thrown down as much hay as he thought fit credit to the town. Upstairs near this family, with great pluck and nerve, room is the driver's bed room. An appulled the fork out and helped the paratus has been put in here by which wounded sister into the house, blood pouring from the wounds as well as from the mouth of the little one. As

doors of the horse stable swings open

be expected. Last season the meetings promised to result in the total extincmonths. The finances of the institu- and early in the summer a marshal was selected to undertake the duty of effecting such extinction. For a few weeks after his appointment a panic seized the liquor dealers and nearly all wer practically closed up. Now things are just about in the same condition as before the appointment of this special officer. The question now is who has the pull, and upon whom is it operated that such a state of affairs hould exist? Perhaps the temperance organization may solve the problem

The Presbyterian Witness of a recen "Rev. S. C. Murray, Port Arthur, New Brunswicker, from Westmorland Co., was unanimously chosen moderate tam Leavitt Watson, jr., son of Mr. Neales has never been. Entire rest is absolutely ordered by his physician, belongs the honor of being the class Mr. Murray is a native of Botsford

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The annual meeting of the St. John Board of Trade was held Monday afternoon. Those present were: W. M. Jarvis, who occupied the chair; Joseph A. Likely, W. S. Fisher, D. J. Mcminister of finance and acting minister of railways and canals, by minister of railways and canals, by minister of railways and canals, by H. B. Schofield, S. S. Hall, R. B. Emerson, J. Hunter White, Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., J A Seeds, John E.

The report of the council submitted eads as follows : To the Saint John Board of Trade: The council have again to submit

During the year thirty-eight meetngs of the council have been held, besides which the various committee have met from time to time. There have been also seven regular and five special meetings of the board, and two HARBOR TRUST OR COMMISSION. public meetings under its auspices have been held at the rooms.

Throughout the city there have been many signs of a quiet and continued No general exhibition has been held, but the horse show in October was the means of attracting many visitors.

As a distributing centre Saint John steadily gains ground. Evidence of this may be seen in the fine warenouses erected or in the course of construction on Mill street and elsewhere. The new str. Senlac, now being built for the Saint John and Halifax via IMPERIAL CHAMBERS OF COM-Yarmouth and the South Shore Nova Scotia service, will shortly launched and will furnish facilities for In August five delegates from the traffic, the want of which has been St. John Board of Trade were present greatly felt.

The various factories have been working steadily, and those engaged in the various industries carried on, have found ready employment. APPROACHES TO SAINT JOHN

HARBOR.

In March a delegation from the council visited Ottawa with the view chiefly of urging the completion of some needed safeguards in the Bay of Fundy and harbor improvements at St. John One of the safeguards, the steam siren or whistle at Negro Head, half way between Partridge Island and Point Lepreaux, is approaching com-pletion. Early in June, Lieut. Col. Wm.. P. Anderson, chief engineer of the department of marine and fisheries visited St. John, and, accompanied by several members of the board, inspectd Negro Head and its vicinity in order to select a suitable site. That choser is nearly midway between Negro Head

the building, which is now under con-The lightship for the Lurcher Shoal, at the entrance to the Bay of Fundy, fitted with the most modern improve ments, has been detained by ice in the St. Lawrence River and at Quebec, but

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before the new year begins. made as to the dredge under construction especially for use n the maritime provinces, and it was learned with much regret that there is prospect of this dredge being in readiness before the spring of 1905. The dredge will be of great power, adapted for deep water work, and it is hoped that her services may be available for the harbor of St. John at once on her pletion. The importance of deepening the entrance to the harbor so to enter and leave the harbor at all times of tide intensifies the regret felt that this work cannot be at once pro-

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS. The ocean traffic of this port during the winter of 1902-3 showed a market increase over that of the preceding year. The number of steamship ngs was 99, with a tonnage of 303,549, and no doubt exists that the piers and warehouses will be fully utilized during the coming winter.

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INCREASED HARBOR FACILITIES. For the large traffic thus in course of development the present accommo-dations are insufficient, and in the interests, not so much of St. John as of Canda, extended facilities are urgently required.

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The subject of extended harbor facilities was dealt with at a public meeting held at the board rooms in November. It was pointed out that it was tion, the South Africa mission of W. well understood policy of the fed- E. Earle and various matters of aderal government to secure for Cana- ministration. It refers to the death of dian ports, both in summer and winter, the import and export trade of the and the late secretary, Frank O. Alcountry, that large sums of money lison. The number of members were with this view expended in developing the harbor facilities of the St. Lawrence and lake ports, as well as in enlarging the canals and developing railroad systems of Canada; that States government was aking large expenditures in improving waterways and harbors of the union; that St. John has expended \$750,000 besides contributing valuable properties, in demonstrating its ability to carry on a winter export valuable properties, in demonstrating thanks to the retiring president, W. its ability to carry on a winter export and import trade; that that trade had developed and the dev developed until the wharf accommoda-tion and terminal facilities were over-in succession that he held office. taxed to such an extent that steamers Geo. Robertson in seconding the mo-

John of such sums as are needed to growth of the winter port. The exfurnish additional wharves and facil-ities on a large and comprehensive plan, looking towards the future de-

several members of the council during a recent visit of Mr. Fielding to St. John. The claims of St. John to be treated as a national port were put gon, M. F. P., J. A. Dykeman in the diate action was necessary, as if better accommodation for the business of another season was to be provided, that timber for the piers must be contracted for and got out during the present winter. While the minister unable to pledge himself to any definite action, he promised to use his influence to secure an early visit of the newly appointed transportation commission to St. John, in order that their report might be presented to the government at the earliest possible date.

A committee of the council gladly co-operated with a committee of the Mr. Jarvis in a short address said that mmon council in considering plans he heartily acknowledged the ome extent discussed.

The council regret that further prosubmit a definite proposal for public consideration.

MERCE.

at the fifth Congress of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire held at Mon-

The delegates were most hospitably entertained at Montreal. Subsequently the British and other delegates from beyond Canada visited various parts of the dominion from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast. Two parties, each numbering about thirty delegates, accompanied by several ladies, visited St. John and were driven over the city and entertained at excursions on the river and at dinners at the Union Club. The board has unanimously adopted

resolution approving of the course of the Hon, Joseph Chamberlain in endeavoring to encourage preferential trade arrangements throughout the empire, and copies of this resolution have been sent through Lord Strathcona to Mr. Chamberlain and duly acknowledged.

TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAYS. Early in the year the board welcomed and Split Rock. The land required has visit from several gentlemen representing the trans-Canada railway as pared and the contract awarded for then proposed. Their scheme has since been merged into the Grand Trunk transcontinental railway to extend from Moneton, N. B., to the Pacific coast. The council has given much anxious consideration to this proposal. Resolutions adopted by the board and expressing its views on the subject generally were printed with the last report. At a special meeting of the board held in August the subject was again considered and a resolution adopted reaffirming the previous reso-lutions of the board and approving only a transcontinental railway built and owned by the government.

JAMAICA SERVICE.

The establishment of a fortnightly service between Jamaica and St. John has been under consideration by the lew for Grand Manan.

Of thought that, measured and by the constructive genius manifested in it a contributor to the Leader, a weekly and its far-reaching influence, the Syn-paper, established by Thornton Hunt that vessels of large draft may be able council. The Jamaica government has give a subsidy of £2,500 sterling towards a fortnightly steam-ship connection with Canada, and a resolution of the council was forwarded to the federal government urging that a liberal subsidy might be given on the part of Canada as well. This service has now been established, monthly sailings during the winter months being made from Halifax and St. John. The embargo placed last winter on the importation of cattle from the New England ports into Great Britain had the effect of largely increasing the shipments from St. John.

The council have also urged the modification of the present restrictions of the importation of Canadian live stoc kinto Great Britain. A resolution having this end in view was adopted at the Congress of Chambers of Commerce at Montreal.

WINDING LEDGES DAM. A proposal to dam the Saint John River at Winding Ledges above Edmunston, thus interfering with the free passage of timber to points below, received the serious consideration of the council. A delegation from the lumber merchants of St. John, visited Ottawa and opposed the passing of the proposed bill to incorporate the Winding Ledges Power and Dam Co. The bill was defeated in committee of the

SUBSIDIES.

house. The continuation of the subidies for the lines of steamers running from St. John to the United Kingdom, South Africa, the West Indies, Digby, Grand Manan and the Basin of Minas, has been urged in the proper quarters. An increase of the subsidy for the service between St. John and Glasgow to \$15,ject of making the service weekly instead of fortnightly. Subsidies of \$10,-000 from the Dominion government and \$3,000 from the provincial government for the service between St. John and Scotia have been also advocated.

The report also mentions the Tourist Association work, industrial arbitra-

E. L. Whittaker and W. L. Waring on. The number of members is 195, (Signed) W. M. JARVIS, President, W. E. ANDERSON, Secretary

D. J. McLaughlin was elected pre-sident of the board for the ensuing year and H. B. Schofield, vice-president. R. B. Emerson moved a vote of ent.

pression was current that the board had interfered with the common council in its efforts to improve the port velopment of the winter trade of the It was unfortunate that this report had been made. He was sure that the board of trade at no time wished to interfere with the council in the performance of its functions. On the other hand it wished to strengthen the hands of the council. The members of the board of trade were leading property owners, and their interests were coacident with those of the city in gen eral. For that reason, if for no other, the board would not interfere but do all in its power to assist the commo ouncil in its efforts to further the interests of the city. The board had done good work while Mr. Jarvis ably per formed the duties of president, and he had much pleasure in seconding the motion for a vote of thanks. The motion was carried unanimously.

The members elect of the council are T. H. Estabrooks, W. H. Thorne, W. M. Jarvis, W. S. Fisher, Joseph A. Likely, T. H. Somerville, John Seels W. F. Hatheway, J. H. White and G. Fred Fisher. The former board of arbitrators was

Mr. McLaughlin took the chair and for the creation of a trust to take in the Sand Point improvements, in connection with which the wider plan of a should exist between the common should exist be the co general harbor commission was to council and the board of trade, and it was unfortunate that a report was spread that there was friction between gress has not been made, and that it these two bodies. As to the work of has not been found possible so far to the past year there were two points which he would emphasize, the facilities for mariners at the entrance to the harbor and those at the entrance to the Bay of Fundy. A public meeting was held last winter with respect to ex-tending the breakwater. While the improvements he referred to were not good progress had been made. of the harbor if it were not regularly sounded. He had not long ago corrected statements which appeared in the Brooklyn Eagle damaging to the don, where he secured a position on reputation of this port, and hoped that precautions would be taken against the spreading of false reports, and that In the meantime, he had written his such improvements would shortly be first important book, Social Statics, made as to put St. John in the forefront of British ports. Mr. Prefontaine, the minister of marine and fisheries, had assured him that the Lurcher lightship would be in her position by the first of the new year. This would make a valuable improvement. Mr. Jarvis hoped that the board of trade would not conflict with any other bodies in the community, but that it would work in harmony with them

and continue to advance the interests of the port. The meeting adjourned.

SARDINE PROBLEM.

A. J. S. Copp, M. P., Talks of Small Herring.

A. J. S. Copp, M. P. for Digby, and John Cowie, a fish expert from Scotland, are at the Royal Hotel. Mr. Copp and the other members of the fishery commission, accompanied by Mr. selves in any way with the progress Cowie, will leave for St. Andrews to-

vestigating the cause of the decrease age. in herring and to determine upon a means whereby that class of fish may be preserved. Mr. Copp says that fishing on the Nova Scotia coast will have decreased this season over one million dollars, and the sole cause he tributes to the scarcity of bait. Fishermen look to herring for their The people of the United States have erected vast canning industries on the Maine coast for the purpose of preparing sardines. They are not allowed to fish within three miles of the Canadian coast, but they have, notwithstanding, been getting the fish. They visit the weirs on the coast of Charlotte county in their own vessels and buy from our fishermen

Herring of the size used in sardine canning are non-productive. In order for herring to multiply they must at least have attained the age of 21-2 years. Hence all those that have from year to year been caught for the sardine industry have caused a telling decrease, because they did not reach the productive age. The principal herring territory for the maritime provinces is in the vicinity of Grand Manan and the Passamaquoddy Bay. It may be that the dominion government will shut down on the sardine industry in order that the waters of our coast may be replenished with herring. Or if that industry is permitted at all it may be to a limited extent, and to whatever extent it is allowed a move will be made to have the sardine manufactories in New Brunswick.

Scotch fishermen, among whom he is new philosophy of social science which a recognized expert, by the dominion is generally accepted by the thinking government to visit our herring fish- world. ing grounds and instruct the fishermen 000 has been recommended with the ob- in the best methods of drying and volution was born in the first quarter Halifax, touching at Yarmouth and they use in curing them Scotch herring of the living ones, not even German, ports on the south shore of Nova sell on the market for from 50 per the lack of which he freely deplored. government, said the Sun's informant, eight years. o not only teach the fishermen of the maritime provinces the latest and hest methods of curing herring, but to interest Scotchmen in the industry here so that they may come out and invest money in canneries and help man our

VENICE UNDER WATER.

VENICE, Dec. 6 .- As a result of the extremely bad weather, accompanied by a violent wind which has prevailed for some days, Venice was almost entirely under water for a few hours tod-At the piazza of the Cathedral day. of St. Mark, the flood rose to a height of four feet, while inside the cathedra the water was so high as to threaten serious damage. Gondolas had to be sed from shop door to shop door, until bridges were improvised by the fire-men, the ordinary bridges having disand it was unanimously resolved that the federal government be urgently requested to take immediate action to provide for an expenditure at St. The water gradually substruction of the federal government be urgently requested to take immediate action to provide for an expenditure at St. The water gradually substruction of the federal government be urgently required to the find that the find that the find the find that t

HERBERT

Death of the Greatest of Victorian Era Philosophers.

> Has Gone to His Long Rest-Comments of the Press on His

> > World's Record.

LONDON, Dec. 8.-Herbert Spencer, the famous author and philosopher, died this morning at his home in Brighton. His health has been failing for some months. The illness took a critical turn a few days ago and he became unconscious last night, passing away without pain. By his own desire, the least possible information was given

out during Mr. Spencer's illness. Herbert Spencer was born in Derby, England, April 27, 1820. He was the son of William George Spencer, school master and private teacher, who had a dread of overtaxing the immature mind by the ordinary forcing system, and accordingly young Spencer was kept at home till he was 14 years old. considering the large number of calls ther's personal training and attention. similar kind of work in other parts, uncle, Rev. Thomas Spencer, of Hingood progress had been made. He ton Charterhouse, near Bath, where he regularly. Serious damage might re- he undertook the work of civil enginsult to shipping and to the reputation eer. This was in the early days of railroad activity, but in 1846 he abandoned this calling.

Spencer presently removed to Lonthe Examiner, a newspaper of which from 1848 to 1853 he was sub-editor. published in 1850.

Shortly after this began his connection with the Westminster Review, to which, during the next few years, he contributed essays. In 1855 appeared his book on The Principles of Psycho-

In 1858 he published a long defense of the Nebular Hypothesis, and during the preparation of this article the scheme of the Synthetic Philosophy took place in his mind, and this was than the baronetcy. later published. His other publications of Ethics; Study of Sociology; Education; Essays; The Man vs. The State; Reasons for Dissenting from the Philosophy of M. Comte.

His greatest work is undoubtedly the Synthetic Philosophy. Of the importance of this finished work in the intellectual annals of the 19th century much might be said. That it is in it- victions." self the largest, most comprehensive and most ambitious plan conceived and wrought out by any simple thinker of obvious to those who concern themselves in any way with the progress forced him out of work, was a suband its far-reaching influence, the Syn- paper, established by Thornton Hunt thetic Philosophy, towers above all and George Henry Lewes. The commissioners are visiting that part of the coast for the purpose of in-

> (N. Y. Herald, 7th.) LAST OF THE GREAT VIC-TORIANS.

The last of the great Victorians such is Herbert Spencer's title to pre-sent day pre-eminence. To be a great Victorian is in itself a title to glory, for only the Augustan age in Rome the age of Pericles in Athens and the Elizabethan age in England can rival it in its brilliant aray of poets, artists, statesmen, historians and scientists. Especially was it great in science, and Herbert Spencer was among the greatest of its scientists. He stands as one of that extraordinary quartet

tine at large to accept the doctrines of evolution that have practically revolutionized the entire world of mod-It was Charles Robert Darwin who first gave scientific cohesion and pre-cision to the doctrine in 1858-59 by his "Descent of Man," 'and his "Origin of Species." He was ably assisted in his irst and chief converts, John Tyndall, Thomas Huxley and Herbert Spencer Tyndall developed it on the side of

physics. Huxley brought new evidences from it from his studies in biology. Herbert Spencer emphasized and larged it on the side of social science. In fact, on the basis of what is nov mown in philosophical slang as "natural selection" and "the survival of Mr. Cowie has been selected from the the fittest," he produced an absolutely

The author of this comprehensive repacking herring. It is said to be an established fact that herring caught on the coast of Scotland are inferior had a few early advantages. His edu-In size and quality to our herring, but cation comprised only a smattering of because of the far superior methods the dead languages and no knowledge cent, to 75 per cent, more than Can- In his seventeenth year he became an adian herring. It is the object of the engineer and followed that calling for

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tain sensational reclame for Herbert Spencer, who, through lectures and miscellaneous writings, was gradually pushing himself forward as one of the nost energetic and able advocates of the new doctrines.

HAS LIVED TO WIN TRIUMPH. Best of all, he lived to see the world, which on its lower but more numerously populated levels had been inclined to hoot at him, turn around and applaud him as one of the greatest intel ectual leaders of his time. His eighttieth birthday, in 1900, was greeted with a chorus of praise in which all the civilized world joined. But it is praise more than pudding

which Mr. Spencer received from the

civilized world. He has told us that

for the first twenty years his publishing, insted of enriching him, cost him money. Even at the rosiest part of his later period the philosopher's bank book looked petty enough compared with that of any popular novelist who happened to be the fad of the hour. Mr. Spencer did not desire riches, but he felt sadly hampered by his inability to make money sufficient for the purpose of continuing his studies completed yet, they were begun, and thus reaping the advantage of his fa- at ease, and there was a bitter ring to his preface to The Principles of Psyupon the government to carry out a He was then placed in charge of his chology, in which he found that up to

that time he had been materially imwas sorry to hear that the whistle on spent three years. At was decided not to send him to Cambridge, and in 1837, cludes, "when the love for the perpoverished by his published works. sonalities of history is less and the de sire for its instructive facts greater, those who occupy themselves in picking out the gold from the dross will perhaps be able to publish their results without inflicting on themselves losses too grievous to be borne-nay, may possibly receive some thanks for their

pains."

Herbert Spencer was one of the most simple and unostentatious of men. He repeatedly declined academic honors from universities and colleges and titular honors which Queen Victoria was willing to bestow upon him, with, it must be confessed, a somewhat niggard hand. She who made Disraeli an earl never offered to make Herbert Spencer anything higher than a barhave been even more distasteful to him

A friend, writing of him as he was 1848, says that with his ruddy comtleman of the sporting farmer class. was earnest and he argued as a man who have seen him a story is scarcely who had carefuly thought out his con-

FRIEND OF GEORGE ELIOT. At this tme Herbert Spencer, havng our time, is obvious; nor will it be less given up civil engineering, because the crash in railroad enterprises, had editor on the London Economist, and Thornton Hunt was a son of Leigh

Hunt, but is only remembered as the man who ran away with Lewes' first wife, and thus established a justification for Lewes' subsequent relations with the brilliant woman now famous as George Eliot.

It was Herbert Spencer, however, who first presented George Lewes to George Eliot. The latter was then (1830) a sub-editor on the Westminster Review, living in the family of the editor, Dr. John Chapman. Herbert Spencer was her great friend, and he certainly did as much as Lewes himself to awaken and stimulate her intelligence. It is said that he was in love with her. It is only certain that he was never in love with any one else and that he never married.

which forced John Bull and the Philis- In his early days Spencer had shown inventive talent. He constructed a velocimeter, to indicate the speed of locomotives, and long before Francis Galton produced composite photographs Spencer had suggested the idea. and pointed out its value. During the her a bed which moved in any direction at a touch, Likewise he was something of a painter and rather more of a singer, possessing in the latter capacity a strong bass voice of good timbre. He continued to sing as an amateur in part music until ill health forbade the exertion.

PREPARE FOR ELECTIONS. OTTAWA, Dec. 8.-If confirmatory election campaign is really in progress it was forthcoming today. Alex. Smith is back into harness as chief organizer of the liberal party, and simultaneous ly with this announcement there appears from the press a pamphlet embellished with a portrait of the prime minister, entitled Political Pointers, No. 1-7 Years of Liberal Adminstration Contrasted with 18 Years of Conservative Rule. It is a unique document. Some one in each department has evidently contributed to this peculiar document, and the material thrown together higgledy piggledy, with the result that an apologetic not has had to be inserted. There are himself in the study of social science, lengthy references to trade and finan-1865, in Social Statics, a book which, Northwest, preferential tariff, etc. concluded his tour of the Persian appearing four years before The Or- Fisher's tooter gives two pages for Gulf, arrived here yesterday after igin of Species, dimly anticipated some what he has done for the country, and of Darwin's conclusions—for it purbefore Mulock's advocate gets in his trip has fulfilled the most confident ported to interpret the phenomena of work the press is stopped to tell how mind on the general principle of evothe book was received with curiosity redecessors have put in operation. The book was received with curiosity redecessors have put in operation. The keenest interest in India and the leading newspapers have given it the unlearned and the conservative. The matters are featured in the book. Al- tial strengthening of the British posi-

JOHN SNODGRASS

Leaves Much Money to His Kin in New Brunswick.

Queens County Man Divides His Estate Between the Churches and His Own Flesh and Blood-St. John Ladies Remembered.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-The will of John Snodgrass of Babylon has just een filed at Riverhead, L. I., and disoses of property valued at \$17,700, equeathed as follows: First Presbyterian church of Babylon, for use of Sunday school, \$200; Methodist Episcopal church of Babylon, for use of Sunday school, \$200; Baptist church of Babylon, for Sunday school, \$100. Mary A. Williams of Vernon, N. Y.; Mrs. Jennie Baird of St. John, N. B.; Miss Jane Ann Bradley of St. John, Mrs. Esther Miles of St. John, nieces

were each bequeathed \$1,000. Mrs. Elizabeth Baird of Grand Lake, Queens Co., N. B., Canada, and Mrs Margaret McLeod of Grand Lake, nieces, each \$500. Mrs. Isaac Snodgrass and Mrs. John

Snodgrass, wives of nephews, each \$200; Henry W. Buxton, nephew, \$250. The residue goes to his niece, Mary Ann Snodgrass, and his nephew, William Snodgrass.

FOR TWO WEEKS.

ENTOMBED ALIVE

Stowaway Leslie Tells of His Terrible Ordeal Under a Vessel's Cargo.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 6.-Robert Leslie, a stowaway who was landed here by the steamship Rappahannock almost a skeleton from starvation, may not recover from his ordeal.

When Leslie stowed on the Rappaonet. But in truth the earldom would hannock at Liverpool he was a hale, have been even more distasteful to him hearty young man, weighing 145 pounds. As he lies at the hospital he were: Principles of Biology; Principles in his first appearance in London in Owing to his condition, he has not yet weighs no more than sixty pounds. related a complete story of his suffer plexion and vigorous frame he gave the ings as he lay imprisoned under tons impression of being a young country of cargo for two weeks without food or water. To the physicians and "When discussion arose, however, he nurses at the hospital he has told it gave a hint of his quality. His manner briefly in instalments. But to those necessary. His appearance tells the J. T. DAVENPORT. Limited

"While the British steamship Rapahannock, Capt. Buckingham, was loading her cargo at her dock at Livtendants, "I quietly slipped aboard, intending to stow away until the vessel was a day or two at sea and then make my presence known to the master, with a request that I be allowed to work my way over to America. I carried a small package containing two pounds of bread and about a pint of water in a bottle. This would have been sufficient to sustain me had my plan been as successful as I anticinated when I hoarded the vessel han py in the thought of returning to my

native country.
"I succeeded in getting below without being observed and concealed my-self in the hold. The loading of cargo continued for some hours. but darkness was there and I could not see what was going on. I had no idea that box after box was being rapidly piled around me, later to serve as walls of a living tomb.

"Finally the loading was finished and the ship left her pier and put to sea. The next day I determined to make my presence known to Capt Buckingham and throw myself upon his mercy. I had up to this time hardly stirred for fear that I would attract attention before it was too late to put me off. I groped my way around last illness of his mother, to whom he I feel on every hand, I tried to shove in the dark. Nothing but boxes could them away, but couldn't budge them. was buried alive. Nothing could give way; no one would answer my frantic calls for assistance.

"I cannot describe my feelings. I do not want to recall them. It was horrible. I was not even allowed to eat all of the bread I brought abroad with me, for the big rats with which the ship was infested devoured half of it. I fought them for hours at a time. Then my water gave out and I had nothing to eat or drink and very little strength left to keep off the rats. 'Finally I had to give in. I could

not move. I could not offer resistance. I starved; I thristed; I prayed; I lost my mind at time; I made up my mind that my time had come, believing that could not survive until the ship reached Newport News and my condition should be learned."

The man's vitality is wonderful, and for these reasons the physicians have been hopeful of saving his life, but tonight they are doubtful.

LORD CURZON'S TOUR.

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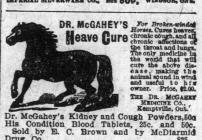
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WEEKLY SERMON.

The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis on Christ's Definition of Christianity.

Who Is the Christian and What Are the Tests of Discipleship." The texts discoverer has the first right to ex- things that He abhors. plain the nature of the discovery. Thus, we rank Webster by his reply to Hayne; we measure Victor Hugo, by his "Les Miserables;" we estimate Raphael by his Sistine Madonna. The one individual, also, who has a right to CHRIST ILLUSTRATES discuss the nature of radium is its discoverer, Dr. or Mrs. Curie. Not otherthe forgiveness of sins. His redeeming cross, the immortal hope and its sure foundation. The founder of Christianity also is the only one who has the important. Of course, this is a half right to state its cardinal truths, to de- truth, but for purpose of illustration I fine them and to give the tests of dis- use this half truth. Lest men confuse cipleship. Today we hear much about Christianity with the church, He never going back to Christ. But we need to return to Him in nothing so much as in this matter of definition. The questions, What is Christianity, Who is tions, What is Christianity, Who as the Christian, What are the tests of discipleship have been answered by a ciples confuse Christianity with ecthousand different men. Unfortunately, also, they have been answered in thousand different ways. For example, one man makes doctrine the tery or church. That great bishop of test of discipleship: You are a Christian if you accept my long Westminster Confession, or my short Apostle's there is not the shadow of the shade test of discipleship: You are a Christian if you recognize my presbytery, or my bishop or my priest. Another makes ethics a test of discipleship: You christian if you obey the Golden Rule and love your neighbor as your self. Another man makes the test to be personal and spiritual: You are a Christian if you love what Christ loved and do what Christ did, and say what Christ said. Sympathizing myself with the last definition, we must also confess that each one is fragmentary, and needs all the rest to supplement it. And we must remember that above all things else the hardest thing is a definition. Nothing is so simple as personality; you are a person. In your dictions the first control of the great catholic church, dissenting from the senting, church, dissenting from the senting, church, dissenting from the senting, church, dissenting from the great Catholic church. That it is the great Cathol are a Christian if you obey the Golden tion. Nothing is so simple as person-ality; you are a person. In your dic-dom of heaven, but asks each inditionary of philosophy you will find some vidual to work out his own government.

Nor does Christ give us any system of statement that there perhaps five hundred more. Now I will define a person left no creed, He spoke and His words dred more. Now I will define a person as a self-conscious, intelligent and free agent. But when I have finished my definition, four hundred and forty-nine other philosophers rise up and tell me other philosophers rise up and tell me tanity. What He was—is light, and the more described on the state of th other philosophers rise up and tell me that I have omitted one test that ought to have gone in, and put in some tests that should have been left out. If then it is so difficult to define a simple word like person, we are prepared to expect that it will be difficult to define these great terms that are vast and rich as continent. What is Christianity? and gentle; hungered and thirsted af-Who is the Christian? And what are the tests of discipleship? In the midst was persecuted for righteo ter righteousness; was a peacemaker; of all the differences of the scholar forgave His enemies; unto institutions therefore, we turn to Christ's state-He was salt; unto darkened minds He was light; unto all who were pursued low Him to define Christianity in His He was a city on a hill, offering refuge He was leaven; He was love. And be-

own words, and in His own way. CHRISTS DEFINITION.

Consider the importance of this definition and right thinking. Nothing can be more certain than the statement that as a man thinks, so he is. It is for the lost, His patient, all-forgiving thought that makes life. Ideas color character. The principles that we ac- on the Mount is only a verbal photocept shape our conduct. The river graph of Christ's life on the hills of clowly digs a channel; then when the Galliee. He is an embodied sermon, an river has digged a channel, the channel incarnate gospel, philosophers described compels the river to remain within its Him in theology, and that was good, river has digged a channel, the channel 'Here stay thy proud waves: thus far you that character shapes thought, and providing the ecclesiastical rules were this is in part true, but primarily the The lifted up tests of membership; this was thought shapes the character. habits themselves are simply the grooves digged by thought for the ement of the facilities. The issues if life and death, therefore, are in the lefinitions and the thoughts we think. then, as to what is Christianity, or who ts a Christian. Fortunately Christ has defined Christianity in terms of great of heaven is within you." He tells us. The kingdom of heaven, then, is a state of mind and character. It is a dis- ing, in purity of heart, in forgiveness positional quality. It is not a place located yonder behind the fretted firework of stars. The kingdom of heaven Sometimes we forget that Christ's use CHRIST'S ILLUSTRATION OF of the word kingdom has colored all entific thought, and that, just here the stone as the kingdom of mineral saving weight; the tree respresents the weight; the bird represents the animal power of movement; man represents weight and life and locomotion he adds reason. At last comes the Christian. He represents Christ's kingdom of heaven. sents Christ's kingdom of heaven. To weight and life and locomotion and who has the kingdom of heaven within

In the Plymouth church the other Sunday morning the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis preached on "Christ's Definition as to What Is Christianity, cles of fluor, pour the particles of life into the flour until it also lives. Not otherwise is it with the Christian who were: "Ye are the salt of the earth. begins to love what Christ loves. That Te are the light of the world. Ye are new spirit journeys forth and touches a city set on a hill. The kingdom of a tool, a book, a song, a task, a friend, heaven is within you." Dr. Hillis said: an enemy, and takes all these up and It is a proverb that every picture has makes them Christian. Growing like a right to be judged in the best light. It ought to be a principle that every loving one thing that Christ loves, it man has a right to be measured by his goes on until the whole man loves all best work. It is a trueism that every things that Christ loves, hates all This is Christ's definition of Chris-

tianity; this tells us who is the Chris-

ing this and manifesting forth the

He lived it. Witness His love to chil-

dren, His solicitude for the sinner, the

harlot and the prodigal. His succor

love for His disciples. Christ's Sermon

providing they did good work. After-

ward men made rules for governing

their lives, and that was important,

praiseworthy, providing the tests were

proper. But strictly speaking, the only

The kingdom of heaven is within you;

do you love what Christ loves; speak-

ing His words, doing His deeds, work-

ing His works under His leadership?

this church has had no creed save the

a meek and modest spirit, in peacemak-

to enemies, in sympathy, in self-sac-

rifice, in service, in love to God my

my brother.

Father, in Christ my Saviour, in man

Sermon on the Mount, Christ then il-

lustrates discipleship. In an era when

cold, when there was but one preserva-

dwelt in walled cities, in the morning

CHRISTIANITY

sis of church membership is this one;

gdom of heaven in the soul of man

darkness men knew not how to care for the suffering, and when night overwhelmed them they stood around the sufferer's bed waiting for the light of morning. Meanwhile, in the darkness they could only pray, and sob, and fear, We know nothing about what light is, or what light can do. Some day it will run our world and do our work. Years HIS DEFINITION wise is it with Christianity. The body of Christian truth has a right to be studied in the best light—that is, from the viewpoint of sympathy. It should be considered also, with reference to its greatest and most distinguished teachers—the love of God, that love manifest under His personal leadership and love. Indeed, for purpose of illustration I large Christ his tender providence. Indeed, for purpose of illustration I But it is not enough for Christ to de-Above the charcoal was a glass lens that mocalized the light. If the mornmay say that He did not emphasize the church as important, nor the doctrine ing was clear, the light fused the char-coal, the charcoal burned the thread, important. Of course, this is a half coal, the charcoal burned the spring, the spring freed the weight, the weight lifted the head of the bed, and John Muir awakened standing on his feet. And some day the great sun mirrors will run the engine that numbs the water Spencer tells us that the white race is wearing itself out; the yellow race will succeed it; that with the exhaustion of clesiasticism, He never ordained any the temperate zone man will retreat priest or bishop or founded a presbyto the tropics, and that the black race with power to control the heat of the sun, is ultimately to control civilizafoot, that great authority in the Church tion, and that in that era, the sun, with of a basis for apostolic succession; and other things, we are beginning to disthat the system of government represents the development of man's needs.
For Canon Hatch understands that his cover that we know almost nothing that gives us the procession of the sea-Church of England is the great "dissons, lifts the forests, enriches the pastures and meadows, ripens the sheaves

> THE BEAUTY OF THE CHRISTIAN LIFE. In view of these definitions of Christianity, consider the beauty and attractiveness of the Christian life. At one single blow fallen all sombreness.

sadness, ugliness in connection with Christianity. To be a Christian is to be an all-round man and woman, to be ample in faculty and fertile in re-source. It is to love birds and flowers and trees and the clouds, to be a na-ture student, as Christ was. It is to love the market place, and all the movements of life at its heart, as Christ loved them. It is to be interseted in everything that the state of the control of the contro ested in everything that makes for the home, the commerce, the government the literature, for reform, for religion It is to be Christ-like in all ways Some men think that to be a Christia means to wear sack-cloth, to deny the eye beauty, to deny the taste lovelines They dislike the duties, but rather than be damned, they will do them. They have such a fear and horror of being punished beyond death, that to escape t they will wear sackcloth and sacri fice themselves here. Oh. miserable scant, pinched conception of the Chris tian life. What is Christianity? The most beautiful of lives, the fullest happiest of careers God has fitted this great world up for His children, and has given men all things richly to enjoy, and a Christian

him. wise and fitted men. Afterward, they THERE ARE NO INFIDELS TO CHRIST'S DEFINITION OF

is a citizen of the universe.

CHRISTIANITY. Consider also that when Christ ha defined Christianity that there are no infidels to Him or His Christians. Men ias ever tarnished Christ's white name No tongue has ever hurled epithets at one based on the Beatitudes, and asks His spotless life and character. No each disciple to truly say, I believe in orator has ever dared defile himself by accusing Jesus Christ of sin or folly By sheer weight of goodness and puri-ty and sweetness, He has so approved limself to all men's minds, so quered their judgment, that in the hour they felt bitter toward the church, they have restrained themsel ves from any attack upon Him, or up on His definition of the Christian life. Men have been infidel toward the in-On the basis of His charter in the quisition, burning their fellows, but that is not Christianity. Men have been infidel toward Moses, saying that men knew nothing about the uses of he did cruel things; but Moses is no tive of food, He declared that the Christianity. Men have been infidel Christian was the salt, dwelling in his toward John Calvin, quietly sending home, his store, his synagogue, as a the non-elect to eternal damnation preservative of institutions, to save for God's glory; but John Calvin is not commerce, and marriage, and laws, Christianity. Men have been infidel tofrom going to ruin and decay. In an ward 10,000 acts by theologians, and asreason he adds God's life in the soul of man, through righteousness, love, house because of the brigands in the with us, as ignorant as we are, and peace, joy. And who is this Christian semblies and bishops; but there are mountains, when of necessity men as mistaken; but all of these are Chrisdwelt in walled cities, in the morning tianity. Christ is Christianity. He him. He is one who loves what Christ leading forth their flocks, and at night who has the kingdom of heaven set up loves, hates what Christ abhors. He hastening behind the gates lest darkalso loves whom Christ loves—the child, ness and peril overwhelm them; in
the publican, the prodigal, the poor, such an era when the city set on the
the broken hearted. He loves the deeds hill, with its white walls and towers was never an infidel to Christ's idea hill, with its white walls and towers was never an infidel to Christ's idea for what Christ loved, and of abhor- that the Christian was a city, offering What is Christianity? The kingdom

no agency so wonderful as light. It is with ripeness, righteousness, the great stimulator of life. The seed is fully equipped with root and stock, and power to reproduce itself in the joy." In this world full of anxiety and destiny and immortality. When you tree, but the seed is impotent and help-less until the light comes. To the car-are seeking for are peace, mental tranavan moving through the desert, the light is the leader. For those who are studying the beautiful, the morning light comes as an artist, in face and flower and landscape. What man understands the light? The flakes of another in the light comes are seeking for are peace, mental tranquility, the realm of restfulness, outbreaking joy, the kingdom of heaven is jove. Who can be infidel to love? When love breaks out in a mother's face hanging over an infant's cradle; when love rests in its solar light in when love rests in its solar light in derstands the light? The nakes of anthracite coal are fern and rose bud pounded together, and the rose and ferns are simply condensed sunlight. The light is a portrait painter. It The light is a portrait painter. It ing? To love and to be loved. Oh, The light is a portrait painter. It copies the face of all dear ones and gives the daguerreotype unto the soldier journeying to the far-off battle field. With us light is too common to be appreciated. But the light is new, though familiar. Not until 1853 did we the far-off battle field. With us light is new, though familiar. Not until 1853 did we the face of the christian use petroleum. Not until a little earlier. though familiar. Not until 1855 and we use petroleum. Not until a little earlier did we use gas; but in Christ's day, the one thing of terror was darkness. The control of the christian if the control of the christian in Was the husband or child or wife ill in loves is Christian, and he is God's, bethe little home of Nazareth? In the cause God is love.

LEARNED.

THE CHRISTIAN LIFE TO BE Consider also that from Christ's view point of Christianity the Christian life is something that is to be learned. We begin as pupils, we are learners in His school. Ours is a world where the seeds start at nothing, and journey toward the shock; where the babe goes by long processes toward the sage or statesman. No man was ever born a poet, despite the proverb. The poet laureate tells us that he practised his art for thirty years before he learned the rudiments of the Idylls of the King. Mr. Webster tells us that he studied oratory and practiced it, drilling down to the very buttons of his coat. Slowly all the artists have mastered the rules of color. No boy ever entered college beginning at perfection. We hear men say that the church is full of imperfect Christians, and they will not join the church where there and irrigates all the field. Herbert are not so many hypocrites. Of all the statements, full of folly, that statement is the most feelish, and the most hypocritical. Whenever a man says there are bad people in it, you had better lock up your spoons when that man is around. . For this critic of the church and the Christian understands its light stored up in sun engines, will that the only people that go to the do the world's work. Knowing much of school are imperfect scholars. What if a boy said I will not go to this school because they have admitted boys ther about light. Oh, the power of this sun, in the spelling classes that can't spell, and there's a boy going to study Latin who can't read Latin. Why, that is the reason why boys go to school, beand shocks, wakens all sleeping seeds, cause they are ignorant and want to brings life to those in death. What a be wise. The reason why people join world? What revelation of the influence of the Christian! What dignity it they are bad and want to be better.

Men learn how to be Christian as they power of light and guidance with God paint pictures. The artist puts on his his Father! The full meaning of this background of paint, lays in the outdescription of the Christian will never lines of features. Slowly he puts in his colors. Little by little the life lines come out. Then he lets the paint dry. that the features may sink in. The with a coat of varnish he lifts the lines again. Slowly the author perfects his book. Slowly the poem goes toward perfection. Slowly the corn journeys from seed to blade and blade to ear and corn and milk toward the full keraway from littleness toward largeness.

> disappoint us by permitting us to sur-LIVING FOR THE THINGS WORTH

Oh, all ye young hearts, consider

Let no youth be discouraged because

of his failures. Happy is the man whose ideals surpass his achievements. Hap-

hen, the claim of this higher life upon you. To have the kingdom of heaven in your life and heart is the only thing worth while. Many of you are chas ng shadows over the hills, and nam ing the shadows office, honor, fame Why, the things you seek and call real are transient as mists, as insubstantia is dreams. The iron will rust, the marble will rot, the institution pass, another will take your place, the reatest reputation will dissolve like nowflake in a river. Life is to be lived. The traveler abroad does not spend all true or beautiful or good is foreign to the hours of his day pursuing food and frink, and talking about the tapestrie of his bedroom. He counts that day accessful in which he gives fewest noments to the support of his physical the pictures, the cathedral, the ar reasures, the historic spots associated with history or liberty, the home of the poet or reformer. And you are livhave been infidel to everything else, but any in proportion as you keep most of never to the Christian life. No pen the hours of the day for the great the hours of the day for the great things of character that abide. For the youngest of you the time is short. How many have gone of the great general tion that was ours-and lo, many are going. Today you are here-but not to norrow. Your life is as fleeting as the grass and the flower of the field. It is the part of prudence for you to consid er that your career will soon end. You are like that field daisy of Robert Burns. Yonder is the daisy in the field It is a wee, crimson tipped flower. I waves in the autumn wind, it exhale its perfume, but it is heedless and care less of danger. There it stands, and yonder comes the Scotch boy's plough. The great iron share tears up the soil, slowly and steadily the plough ap proaches, but still the daisy heeds not reckons not. Thus in a moment it turned under. Gone its perfume! poet now will ever baptize it with the ied in forgetfulness, and you are as itable the marching of the days. The end is coming toward you. the signals are hanged out. If you had You have been wise toward all things else. Why not be wise toward your soul? You have insured your life, and your family. You have insured the Christ did and does them. And he who shone as a place of refuge, and offered is conscious of the beginnings of love safety to the caravans, Christ declared be infidel to it. How could he be?

The kingdom house, the fastory and the store; why rence for what Christ abhorred, has begun to be a Christian. But the beginning will go on to great things, for this
kingdom of heaven, now set up in the
light also. Among all illustrations this
soul of man, and manifest by the lovsoul of man, and manifes

passes both kingdoms without running half its course. And your soul carries der sun is a burned out ash cinder are to "live on and on!" Do you love what Christ loves? Do you hate deeds that He abhors? Is the kingdom of heaven set up in your soul? Being wise for today, so be wise also for all the to-morrows! For it profiteth a man no-thing "if he gain the whole world, if he lose his own soul."

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W Smith, coal.
Sch Romeo, 111, Williams, from New York,
P McIntyre, sand.
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from Boston, J A Gregory, bal.
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from Freeport.
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Scott, from Noel; Adella, 58, Henderson,
from Windsor; strs Centreville, 32, Graham,
from Sandy Cove; Brunswick, 72, Tupper,
from Canning; sch Glenara, 71, Starratt,
from River Hebert.

Cleared. Dec 3—Schs Triby, McDormand, for Westport; John G Walter, Walter, for Sack-ville; Effort, Milner, for Annapolis; Mildred K., Thompson, for Westport; Annie Blanche, Rowe, for Windsor; Haines Bros, Haines, for Freeport; Ina Brooks, Brooks, for Free-port.

for Freeport; Ina Brooks, Brooks, for Freeport.

Dec 9—Str Bangor, Brown, for Barrow,
Coastwise—Schs Yarmouth Packet, Shaw,
for Yarmouth: Alma, Day, for St Martins.
Dec 10—Str Manchester Corporation, Heath,
for Manchester, Wm Thomson and Co.
Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston via
Maine ports, W G Lee.
Sch Abbie and Eva Hooper, Kelson, for
City Island fo, Stetson, Cntler and Co.
Coastwise—Strs Brunswick, Tupper, for
Canning; Centreville, Graham, for Sandy
Cove; schs Nevis, Hines, for Noel; Urbain
B, Merriam, for Parrsboro.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

HALIFAX, Dec 7-Ard, strs Silvia, from St John's, Nfld, and sld for New York; Dominion, from Liverpool via Bermuda: Bavarian, from St. John, and proceeded for

HALIFAX, NS, Dec 8-Ard, strs Beta, rom Jamaica. Turks Island and Bermuda: osalind, from New York, and sailed for St Johns, NF. Sld, strs Rhoda, Stevenson, for Fernan-

dina, Fia; St Helens, for New York.
YARMOUTH, NS, Dec 3-Ard, sch L B Haskell, from fishing.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. SHARPNESS, Dec 5-Ard, str Baltique LIVERPOOL, Dec 5-Ard, strs Lagon, from Tilt Cove, CB; 6th, Ontarian, from Montreal; 7th, Canada, from Portland. GLASGOW, Dec 6-Ard, str Brazilian, from Montreal via Liverpool.

CARDIFF, Dec 4-Sld, str Kilkeel, for Parrsboro, NS. ALGOA BAY, Nov 13-Ard, bark E O'Brien of Windsor, NS, from Rosario. CAPE TOWN. Dec 7-Ard, previously, str Wyandotte, from Montreal and Quebec via Sydney, CB.

BRISBANE, Dec 5-Ard, str Aorangi, from ontreal.

KING'S LYNN. Dec 7-Ard. str Heklos om Montreal and Sydney, CB, via Havre. GLASGOW, Dec 7-Sld, str Tritonia, for St Johns, NF. BRIDGEWATER, Dec 7-Ard, brig Hardy,

LONDON, Dec 8-Ard, bark Heckla, from FALMOUTH. Dec 8-Ard. bark Clamp

nilia, from Tusket Wedge At Demerara, Nov 18, sch St Helena, from At Liverpool, Dec 6, bark Valona, Burn-ey, from Richibucto. In the Mersey, Dec 5, bark Nova Scotia, falvorsen, from Dalhousie. KING ROAD, Dec 9-Ard, str Forest Holme, from Sydney, CB, for Avonmouth. LONDON, Dec 9-Sld, str Evangeline, fo

Halifax. LIVERPOOL, Dec 9-Sld, str Teut New York via Queenstown LIVERPOOL, Dec 9-Ard, str Manc Engineer, from Montreal for Manchester. GLOUCESTER, Dec 9-Ard, str Ontarian, rom Montreal via Liverpool. MOVILLE, Dec 9-Ard, str Pretorian,

LIZARD, Dec 9-Passed, str St John City,

rom Halifax for Liverpool

from St John, NB, via Halifax for London LIVERPOOL, Dec 8-Ard, str Lake Champlain, from St John, NB. CARDIFF, Dec 8-Ard, str Lord London-At London, Dec 7, bark Hesla, Ingenoom

Sailed. From Newcastle, NSW, Nov 27, bark FOREIGN PORTS

Arrived. BOSTON, Dec 7-Ard strs Winnifredian, from Liverpool, Knight Errant, from Java; CASTORIA

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WINTER PORT

The Allan Liner Ionia

The Donaldson Line S. S. Sa

Sail This Morning—The

Arrived Yesterday After

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Str. Bengore Head is at the

Pilot John Thomas has

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will carry across 400 cattle

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The Allan mail liner Ion

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The Donaldson str. Salacia, Mitchell, which was expected

yesterday afternoon for Glas

not leave port on account storm. She will sail at 7 of

morning. Her cargo is ma 25,000 bushels of grain, 200 star

deals, 75 tons of hay, 2,500 canned apples, 400 tons of flor

of sundries, and 712 cattle

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welcome visitor to St. John

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Cld, str Mina and Lizzie, for Clarks Haror, NS; schs Martha P Small and Alice M colburn, for Newport News Sid, tug Seguin with bark Leone, for

Bucksport. REEDY ISLAND, Dec 7-Passed down, bktn Mary T. Hendrich, from Philadelphia, for Port Medway, NS. CHATHAM, Mass, Dec 7—Passed south, schs Hunter, from St John, for New York; John Proctor, from Bangor, for do; Annie P Chase, from do, for do; Emily I White

BATH, Me, Dec 7-Ard, sch Demozelle from Liverpool, NS.
NEW YORK, Dec 7-Ard, schs Theima. from Jacksonville; Stella B Kaplan, from Brunswick; Ella T Willey, from Port Royal;

Sld, sch Ophir, from Edgewater, for Yarnouth, NS; J L Colwell, from New Bedford for St John. NB. At Pascagoula, Miss, Dec 6, sch Adonis, Brown, from Havana. At Pensacola, Fla, Dec 5, bark Mary A Troop, Wally, from Rio Janeiro. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 8—Ard, sch Seth M Todd, from Calais for New York.

Sld, schs Keewaydin, from Kingsport, NS, for New York; Bessie Parker, from St John, NB. for de NEW LONDON, Conn. Dec 8-Sid. schs. Clara, from Campbellton for New York;

Bonnie Doone, from Hantsport for New LIVERPOOL, Dec 8-Sld. strs Lake Manioba, for St John, NB; Saxonia, for Boston ROSARIO, Nov 5-Ard, barks Eva Lynch,

from Weymouth, NS (not previously); Strathern, from Boston (not previously); th, Skoda, from Yarmouth, NS. PORTLAND, Me. Dec 8-Cld. str Tancred. JACKSONVILLE, Fla, Dec 8-Cld, sch

BOSTON, Dec 8-Sld, str Boston, for Yar-At South West Harbor, Dec 7, sch Clayola, from Sackville for New Haven. At Rosario, Nov 5, barks Eva Lynch, from Weymouth, NS (not previously); Strathern, from Boston (not previously); 9th, Skoda,

from Yarmouth, NS. y, from Havana. New York, Dec 7, schs Anna, McLean, Norfolk; Elma, Henneberry, from Nue-

ANTWERP, Dec 7-Ard, str Coringa, from

CHATHAM, Mass. Dec 9-Passed west, str ylvia, from Halifax for New York. PORTLAND, Me, Dec 9-Ard, schs Susie Prescott, from St John, NB, for Boston. Cld, sch Stanley, for La Have, NS. Sld, str Tancred, for Sydney, CB; schs Alice M Colburn, for Newport News; Wm D Mangum, for Boston. CITY ISLAND, Dec 9—Bound south, str North Star, from Portland; schs Bonnie Doone, from Hantsport, NS; Clara, from Campobello, NB; Samuel Castner, Jr, from

Calais via New Bedford. Bound east, tug Gypsum King, for Hants port, NS, towing sch Gypsum Qu Ontario and J B King and Co, No 21, for PHILADELPHIA, Dec 9-Ard, str Panosia, from Penarth via Halifax VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec 9-Passed, sohs

Quetay, from St John for New Haven; Tay

Cleared.

At New York, Dec 7, schs Atrato, Watt, for Carthagena; Priscilla, Granville, for St for Carthagena; Priscilla, Granville, for St John.

At Colastine, Oct 31, bark Nora Wiggins, McKinnon, for New York.

At Jacksouville, Dec 7, sch Marjorie J Sumner, Corwin, for Bermuda.

At San Francisco, Cal, Dec 7, ships Andorinha, Nichols, for Portland, O, and United Kingdom or continent; Ancaios, Fulton, for do and Durban.

At Baltimore, Dec 8, str Parthenia, Rollo, for Glasgow.

Salled.

From Delaware Breakwater, Dec 6, sch Pardon G Thompson, McLean, from St John for Atlantic City.

From Fernandina, Fla, Dec 7, sch Ethel B

Haskell, from fishing.

Cld, barktn Brookside, for Montevideo; bark Vigo, for Buenos Ayres; schs Hattie C, for Portland; Quickstep, for fishing; Hazel Glen, for Tusket Wedge.

HALIFAX, NS, Dec 9—Ard, str Carthaginian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St. Johns, NF, and cld for Philadelphia.

Sld, strs Halifax, Ellis, for Boston; Dominion, Mendus, for Liverpool; Gulf of Vencie, Cook, for London.

At St Martins, Dec 9, schs Ravola, 130, G. G. Golding, from New Haven; Wood Bres, 68, Golding, from St John; Beulah, 80, Source, from do; Silver Wave, 99, McLean, from do; Silver Wave, 99, McLean, from do; Silver Wave, 99, McLean, for Boston.

Haskell, from fishing.

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Sarah D J Rawson, from Georgetown; Frank Henkins, from Brunswick.

CITY ISLAND, Dec. 7—Bound south, schs St Crolx, from Calais via New Haven.

HYANINIS, Mass, Dec 7—Ard, schs Alice Maud, from St John, NB.

Spartel, from New York, for Eastport; Stella Maud, from Buenos Ayres, Oct 31, bark Athena, From Delagoa Bay, Oct 30, bark D H Morting, Hong, for St John; From Hampton Roads, Dec 6, seh Carib New York.

WINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 7—Ard, schs Alice Maud, from Brunswick.

CITY ISLAND, Dec. 7—Bound south, schs Alice Mank, St Sch Alice Maud, from New York, Spartel, from New York, Spartel, from New York, Spartel, from New York New York Office, Cook, for New York New Yor

MERITED SUCCESS

Those who take an interest in the financial concerns of the dominion will have noticed with pleasure the forward strides made during the last couple of years by our large monetary corporations. The advances thus reported have certainly been indicative of vast progress throughout the country. In the remarkable history of advancement recorded the insurance companies have had a foremost place, one of the most prominent amongst them being the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company.

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BIRTHS. INCH-At Oak Point, on Tuesday, Dec. 8th,

to Mr. and Mrs. James N. Inch, a son.

MARRIAGES.

CHARLESON-SMITH-At St. Luke's church on Wednesday, Dec. 9th, by the Rev. R. P. McKim, T. Phillips Charleson of Ottawa, to Miss Florence Almon Smith of St. John HAYWARD-NICKERSON.—At the residence of Mr. G. B. Erl, 51 Brittain street, on the 9th December, by Rev. C. T. Phillips, Alonzo Hayward, of Amberst, N. S., and Miss Ellen May Nickerson, of Everett, Mass., formerly of Annyen, N. B.

GODARD-On Wednesday morning, Dec. 9th, Helen Stirling, daughter of the laid WEATHERALL-In this city, at 18 Chapel 9th, Alexander Weatherall, aged 77 years

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