

rom Vineyard Haven signed by Captain Word, who commanded the vessel, stating hat the Viola had driven ashore at that

build a large road up the Klas

Quebec Man Dies of Enteric at Pietermarizburg- Cape Colony Resumes Control of

Saturday night for Louisburg. Steamer Fritoona, Captain John Hansen, left St. John's last Wednesday and was that port. If the government troops. on the Pinzon should persist in their purpose 36 hours overdue at Louisburg on Satur-day. Her arrival Saturday evening rere it is said that the co moved considerable anxiety. The Frit-oona will load coal at Louisburg for Bos-ton. Captain Hansen reports a rough and from the town of all foreigners and the ample time be allowed for the withdrawal from the town of all foreigners and the attacking force, to escape restraint, would be obliged to direct its bombardment with such rare precision as to destroy the in-surgents' defenses without harming the railroad property and even without endan-gering the passage of trains, conditions probably not to be met. The secretary of the navy cabled Cap-tain Berry, of the Iowa, today to assume full command of all the United States naval forces on both sides of the isthmus in order to insure harmonicus operations. attacking force, to escape res anxious passage. Steamer Elliot left P. E. Island for Sydney via Pugwash and was reported ashore at the latter port on Friday but was subsequently floated. ST. LAWRENCE STILL OPEN. But, by Law, Navigation is Closed-Captain Bernier Goes to Europe. in order to insure harmonious operations. Consul General Gudger's latest despatch, which came after 1 o'clock, was about as Quebec, Nov. 25-(Special)-According to law, navigation is now clased, but there is not a particle of ice in the river, which follows: "Our troops have arrived at Matachin. is not a particle of loc in the liver, which is still open as in midsummer. Capt. Bernier will leave for Europe to-morrow in the interest of his North Pole expedition. Finances of the scheme now stand: Federal government, \$60,000; other subscriptions, \$20,000. Local government and city council are also counted upon for compthing. one half of the way across the isthmus. No obstruction and Colombian government med to be victorious over the insur Later advices showing that the situa-Later advices showing that the situa-tion is still unsettled, contain the infor-mation that free transit by way of the railroad has been re-established. These advices came in a despatch received by Secretary Long from Captain Perry, who had made a trip across the isthmus from Panama to Colon, from which place he cont a telegram an aviant of which the something. A Fighting Van Schaick. Manila, Nov. 25.—Second Lieutenants ouis VanSchaick, of the Fourth infantry, sent a telegram, an extract of which the secretary made public, as follows: "Captain Perry reports that free tran-sit across the isthmus is restored and that while scouting with a few men, met 15 nsurgents who had attacked and sacked hamlet. VanSchaick ordered his men to charge. VanSchaick, being mounted, reached the insurgents 60 yards in advance of his men. He killed three with his rehe returns to Panama this afternoon. The captain will leave a guard on each passencaptain will leave a guard on each passed ger train for the present." The purpose of the guard presumably is to prevent interruption to the free passage of trains by insurgents along the line of the road. Mr. Herran, the charge of the Colom-bian herritor, is very well satisfied with volver. An insurgent fired point blank at him at four paces but missed. Van-Schaick was then knocked from his horse. He jumped to his feet and engaged in a hand to hand conflict with the enemy, using the butt of his revolver. He sus-tained two severe wounds. At this point bian legation, is very well satisfied wit' the tenor of the advices which have cotailed two severe woulds. At this point his men rescued him and put the insur-gents to flight. VanSchaick has already been recommended for a medal of honor for bravery in a previous engagement. the tenor of the advices which have co-to hand today from Acting Gove Arjona of Panama, who reported tha rebel army having been defeated at bra and Emperador, General Alban now marched on Colon. His theo. that General Alban completely dislo the rebel force which had rendezvon Four Barges Wrecked. New York, Nov. 25.—Advices from Toms River, N. J., this evening say that the wrecks of four barges lie along the coast in the vicinity of Barnegat Light ran believes they retreated to Culebra and Emperador, where they again took a stand. Their defeat at these places, Mr. Herran says, leaves General Alban free to march to Colon. Mr. Herran thinks that General Alban now has at least 1,000 well equipped and thoroughly armed men be-sides which 600 men are on board the Colombian gunboat Pinzon now at Colon. Mr. Herran asserts that the rebels have coast in the vicinity of Barnegat Light They came ashore during the storm and are rapidly pounding to pieces. The barges were the Grant, Wilmore, Fall River and Whitman. Each had one man on board. Two of the men were saved, the others were washed overboard. Their names are not known. Chile and Argentine Republic Make Terms Washington, Nov. 25.—The threatened trouble over the boundary line between Chile and the Argentine Republic has been averted for the present at least. Signor Infante, the charge of the Chilean lega-tion here, conveyed to this government today an assurance that the two prin-cipals to the boundary questions have just succeeded in reach ng an amicable and sate Mr. Herran asserts that the rebels have cipals to the boundary questions have just succeeded in reach ng an amicable and sat-isfactory understanding. welcome to a victorious army. General Alban looked his usual and calm self and Alban looked his usual and calm self and acted more like a man on whose hands time hangs heavily for want of something to do than one coping with grave re-sponsibilities under trying circumstances. At 3.30 yesterday alternion at the head of 700 men General Alban left Panama by train for Empire station, where the Liberals were reported to be in fairly strong numbers. His purpose was to sur-prise and rout them. The train bearing these troops was held up just before it arrived at Culebra station, owing to the Liberals opening fire on Alban's advance guard. Alban disembarked his men from the train, which returned to Panama. The fighting at Culebra lasted from 4.40 until 9 p. m. Liberals Nominated for West York. Toronto, Nov. 25-(Special)-The Lib-erals of West York in convention at Wes-ton today unanimously nominated Arch Campbell, ex-M. P., as their candidate for vacancy of the dominion house caused by the death of N. Clarke Wallace. The Conservative candidate is Thomas F. Wal-lace, brother of the late member. Smothered by Load of Cornstalks. Smothered by Load of Cornstance. Windsor, Ont., Nov. 25-(Special)-Mrs. Emandie Breault, of Tecumseh village, was smothered beneath a load of cornstalks which fell upon her as she and her hus-band were driving from the fields this evening. When her husband dragged her from beneath the load she was dead.

particulars were stated. Mr. Smith left for the scene of the wreck to look after me.

per was bound for this port The schooner was bound for this port from New York with a cargo of hard coal consigned to R. P. & W. F. Star. The vessel has only about \$1,000 insurance on her. The Viola is a vessel of 124 tons register and her hailing port is Windsor, N. S. She was built at Salmon River, N. S., for Mr. Smith in 1891, is 90 feet in length, 28 feet breadth and 9 feet depth. The first tidings of the wreck of the barquentine Culdoon were learned here by her owner, James Kennedy, who received the following telegram from Lubec about 3 o'elock Monday afternoon: "Barque supposed to be Culdoon in dan-

"Barque supposed to be Culdoon in dan-(Signed) "PIKE."

pounding out; 10 feet water in hold; crew safe; send man. (Signed) "CAPT. M. ADAMS." The Culdoon sailed from Sydney just a week ago Monday with a cargo of 603 tons of soft coal consigned to Gibbons & Co., of Smythe street. The Culdoon has been commanded by Captain M. Adams for about 18 months past and the vessel and cargo are in-sured for \$6,000 in Cowie & Edwards' acencies.

agencies. The Culdoon is 424 tons gross and 373 tons net register. She was built at Gar-diner's Creek, N. B., in 1885 by W. & R. Wallace. She is 131 feet in length, 31 feet in breadth, 12 feet 6 inches depth. The barquetine Hector, owned by Troop. & Son, left Sydney with a cargo of coal for Gibbon & Co. a week ago Sunday, the day before the Culdoon sailed. She ar-rived here safely on Saturday last and is

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now discharging her cargo. Captain John Ewing will go to Queddy Bay this morning to look after Mr. Ken-nedy's interests.

By Associated Press.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Nov. 25-Schooner Viola, Captain Ward, from Port Johnson for St. John, with cargo of coal, parted one chain and dragged into shoal water, where she pounded heavily and filled with water. The captain and crew landed in their yawl boat and are being cared for at the Seaman's Bethel. Schooner Helen G. King Cantain De

cared for at the Seaman's Bethel. Schooner Helen G. King, Captain De Young, from Perth Amboy for Calais, also parted one chain and dragged into shoal water, where he struck bottom and leaked badly. Captain and crew left the vessel and landed in their boat, but later were taken aboard the vessel again by the Massachusetts Humane Society's lifeboat, manned by a volunteer crew, who assisted in pumping out the schooner.

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Estate of the Late N Clarke Wallace.

Toronto, Nov. 25-(Special)-Particulars of the estate of the late N. Clarke Wallace were filed in the surrogate court today. Mr. Wallace, who died intestate, left an estate valued at \$34,000. Of this, \$15,000 estate valued at \$34,000. Of this, \$15,000 was in real estate in Woodebridge, Ottawa and Manitoba, with small holdings in Montreal, Toronto Junction and Vaughan township. The personal property is in stock, mortgages, notes and debts. His widow is petitioning for administration.

1 Manitoba Land Prices Raised

Winnipeg. Nov. 25-(Special)-Oowing o the upward tendency of land values, the itoba government has advanced the e of all provincial lands by 50 cents

horses. He asked the clerk where he could buy a dark veil and requested the hotel manager to let them get into the cab from the back of the hotel. This was refused. They were questioned as to being man and wife and the man offered to produce a marriage certificate. When coming out of the hotel room the man jostled the woman along and was heard to say, "Come now, hustle up. Let us get out of this as soon as possible." When the cab left the hotel it turned down toward the west end of the town

jostled the woman along and was heard to say, "Come now, hustle up. Let us get out of this as soon as possible." When the cab left the hotel it turned down toward the west end of the town but no one remembers seeing it in that part. It is surmised that the couple, find-ing they were watched at Truro station, have driven to Brookfield or to London-derry station to board the train.



appropriation for Hon. Mr. Tarte's

days for each man would prevent the hardship of laying a number off perman-

ently. The men will arrange a schedule, whereby the enforced holidays will be taken in turns, two weeks at a time. CANADIAN APPLES PRAISED.

Clyde Navigation Trust Official Says They

Will Command Large and Profitable Trade Ottawa, Nov. 25-(Special)-Math. Dun-

lop, of the Allan line, Glasgow, who is deputy chairman of the Clyde Navigation Trust, writing to the minister of agricul-ture in regard to Canadian apples sent

him, says: "They are a wonderful example of the care and taste with which you are treatcare and taste with which you are treat-ing this important agricultural product. Such a quality of apple cannot but be ap-preciated in our market and command a large and profitable trade." Mr. Dunlop is a vigorous champion of the Canadian side in the cattle embarroo

the Canadian side in the cattle embargo matter.

HOME OF THE MARLBOROUGHS.

New Mansion Will Have One of the Most Beautiful Marble Staircases in London.

London, Nov. 25-Although some ago for some reason the building of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough's new mansion was suspended, it is now proceed-

ing apace. The marble staircase in the hall promises to be among the most beautiful in London, even rivalling the famous staircase of Staf-ford House.

The duchess has excellent taste, though her furnishing and redecorating of Blen-heim are found fault with by some as heim are for erring on the side of modernity, as if that were any longer an artistic crime

Sir Charles Tupper in Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Nov. 25-(Special)-Sir Chas. Tupper and Lady Tupper arrived last night and will remain in Winnipeg as guests of their son, Stewart Tupper, dur-

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may be asked to be second in command. In referring to the mounted corps which it is proposed to send to South Africa, an evening paper says: "The main difference between the organization of this force and the South African Constabulary, is this: Officers for the latter force were mound by the grandman when the BOSTON PULITICIANS ON TRIAL.

Conspiring for Votes of Persons Not Entitled to the Franchise - The Charge Against Prominent Men.

this: Officers for the latter force were named by the governor general, who re-fused to accept the advice of the govern-ment as to the military qualifications of some of his nominees. If the reports be true that have come back from South Africa since our South African Constabul-ary took the field, some of its officers are hardly possessed of all the necessary quali-fications to guide a body of men such as was that comprised in this contingent. Boston, Nov. 25-On the unusual charge Doston, Nov. 25—On the unusual charge of conspiring and forming a confedera-tion to fradulently and illegally procure certain persons not entitled to vote, to fradulently and illegally vote at a Re-publican caucus in this city, held Sept. 24, eight prominent politicians were place ed on trial in the Superior Court before Judge Stevens, here toder

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neeted with his department must take
six weeks holidays during the next six
months. The appropriation for this branch
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those three men can appear as witnesses
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pondence led up to the officer of another
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the stipulated that Lord Minto
has an official despatch saying that Uan-
da's offer has been accepted, but nothing
has been given out. It is likely that it will
be announced tomorrow. Dr. Borden re-
turned tonight from Montreal. He was
asked late tonight if he had any further
information, but replied that he had not.
It is understood that he arranged with
the Elder-Dempster line for a steamer for
the first week in January, to convey the
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Ine next step was the attempt of coun-sel to have the charges quashed on the ground that the law on which they were based was unconstitutional Toronto, Nov. 25-(Special)-The Tele-

was unconstitutional When the court came in this after gram's special cable from London says. "Canada's offer of a mounted corps of 600 noon Judge Stevens announced that, af-ter weighing the arguments, and after ex-amining the indictments, he had decided o overrule the motion. Counsel for each of the defendants romptly took an exception to the rul-

ngs. The work of obtaining a jury occupied about an hour and then the government caffed its entire list of witnesses, and 56

came forward to be sowrn. A motion was made by one of the defending counsel that three of the indicted men who have turned states evidence should be ex-cluded from the court room but the tion of commandant. Military men here think the contingent ourt refused the request. The only wit Military men nere think the cortingent is not likely to be recruited from the per-manent force, as it is considered inadvis-able to disturb that on account of recent reports of uneasy feeling in the Yukon. This would apply only to non-commission-ed officers and men, as officers have the sses heard today were members of the board of election commissioners, wh testified as to the method of calling cau

BODY STILL UNIDENTIFIED.

Many View Remains of Suicide in Halifax Detective Power's Opinion.

I. S. S. COMPANY Halifax, Nov. 25-(Special)-The mystery of the Tuft's Cove suicide had not been solved up to noon today. The remains of the unknown dead were viewed at Snow's Under Consideration.

undertaking warerooms by large number many of whom thought the face familia many of whom thought the face familier The revolver found in his hand is an Ivor Johnson, No. B. 27, 567, and though ap-parentily new, does not work well. The elastic shirt sleeve bands on his arms were

Seeking to Prove Insanity.

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point. Another cable from the casualty department, Cape Town, reports that Rudolph Saeur, of Quebec, died from enteric fever at Pietermaritsburg, Nov. 22. He was with the South African Light Horse. Pretoria, Nov. 24-There is cons

Pretoria, Nov. 24-There is considerable improvement in the military situation. The lines of blockhouses are pushing back the Boers' from the railways. A large area, covering about one-third of the high veldt, with Johannesburg as a centre, has finally been completely cleared. The British col-umns are gradually pushing forward. Their progress recently has been very rapid. The time is approaching when the high veldt will be clear of Boers. Similar work is

time is approaching when the high velot will be clear of Boers. Similar work is going forward in the Orange River Colony and is proving successful. • Cape Town, Nov. 25—Lord Kitchener and Sir Gordon Sprigg, prime minister of the Cape Colony, have reached an agree-ment under the terms of which the Cape Colony descendent of the colonial Colony resumes the control of the colonia troops in 29 districts.

There has been much discontent in the ape, arising from the fact that the colonal troops were being removed from the ommand of the colonial government.

DENIAL BY GERMANY.

Triple Alliance Not Making Demonstration in South American Waters.

Berlin, Nov. 25-The foreign office sen

for the representative here of the Asso-ciated Press today and declared that the announcement to the effect that the countries party to the triple alliance were making a concentrated demonstra-tion in South American waters, was

The informant of the correspondent said there had been no discussion be-tween Germany, Austria and Italy regarding common action in this direction. He admitted that each country was sending warships to South American waters, but he said they were acting entirely in-dependently of each other and were mere-

ly protecting the property rights and lives of their subjects. It was further explain-ed that Washington was fully informed concerning the intentions of Germany in this regard. The movement of German

vessels in South American waters have been fully reported, as well as the ves-seis destined to go out there. No other ships have been sent to South America. German officials in Berlin are of the privilege of resigning to enroll themselves on the strength of the new contingent. opinion that the presence in the Carib-bean Sea of warships of the powers com-posing the triple alliance, will have the desired effect without making necessary a recourse to action.

STEAMERS TO BAR HARBOR

RESULTED FATALLY.

Under Consideration. Smallpox Patient at Charlottetown, P. E. l. New York, Nov. 24-Charles W. Morse

who lately gained control of all but one of the steamer lines running from New Charlottetown, Nov. 25-(Special)-John

etastic shirt sleeve bonds on his arms were red, and his collar was a new celluloid one. His moustache, which is red, was clipped close, leaving the upper lip planly visible. Detective Power thinks that the man might have come from the vicinity of Waverly, as the condition of his hands would indicate that he may have been a miner.

is Dead.

Negligence Charged Against Pilot.

guests of their son, stewart rapper, un-
ing the winter.Montreal, Nov. 25-(Special)-Evidence
in the case of murderer Leplain, which
has been submitted to the department of
justice at Ottawa, is that the brother and
sister of accused's mother are both insane.Negligence Charged Against Pilot.
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Indefatigab'e when she grounded on her
way from Quebec to Montreal at the three
of the recent royal visit.Negligence Charged Against Pilot.
Montreal, Nov. 25-(Special)-A charge
of Atlantic shipping. Icebergs have never
before been known to pass here so late
in the season.

9 p. m. The Revs. Loveridge and Jacobs, Bapting and Wesleyan ministers respectively, nar-rowly escaped being shot. Their house in Culebra was riddled with bullets. The government troops continued to advance and the fighting was stubborn all

along the railroad line and continued until Empire station, a mile and a half distant, was reached. The Liberals continued (Continued on page 5.)

but direct service between the two ports by the International Steamship Company. Mr. Morse declined to say anything in regard to the consolidation of Boston banks, which, it was reported, he was

"Canada's offer of a mounted corps of 600 men is most favorably commented on by the evening papers. The Globe says the action is especially significant and es, ec-ially welcome just now. The St. James Gazette says 'no better can be had than these hardy men who are the best of riders and best of shots."" Winnersee Nor 25. (Special) Col false. riders and best of shots."" Winnipeg, Nov. 25—(Special)—Col. Evans, C. B., said today he & l'eard nothing as yet from Ottawa re aroung the command of the new contingent. He is busy, however, getting everything in read-iness in case he should be offered the posi-tion of commandant



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., NOVEMBER 27, 1901.

HISTORY OF THE CARLETON FERRY. SIX HUNDRED MORE OF CANADA'S

TO SPAN THE STRAITS OF CANSO. How Communication Between East and West Sides Has Been Maintained Since Early Days - Times of Hardship, When a Small Boat Was All.

Incorporation of Company Applied For at Ottawa-Scheme Includes Laying of Rails to Connect With Interco-Iunial-Tolls Fixed.

FOUR MILLION DOLLAR BRIDGE

Bydney, Nov. 2 Special)—A company **Bas been** for the purpose of build-for the shaping of part of the structural steel required for the bridge. idge across the Strait of Canso. In tomorrow's Gazette will appear an aparter to the Strait of Canso

Company, Limited. pplication is signed by Ross and ydney, solicitors on behalf of the ts, and the object of the proposed y is to construct a railway, tram-biale and researcer superspino any any is to construct a raiway, train-ay, vehicle and passenger suspension idge across the Strait of Canso from a bint at or near Port Hastings to a point or near Cape Porcupine and to build ness of railway to connect the proposed spension bridge with through lines. It was dearned this morning that the arrange is being promoted by leading

pany is being promoted by leading ney capitalists who have secured ong Canadian backing. It is proposed t the bridge, when completed, will be of the highest in the world and will

one of the highest in the world and will have a span of at least 1,000 feet. The quantity of steel entering into the construction of the bridge will be approxi-mately 360,000 tons, and it is estimated that the structure and approaches will cost in the vicinity of \$4,000,000. The possibility of a bridge across the Strait has been demonstrated by expert engineers who have assured absolute safety of transfer.

The approaches to the proposed bridge 1 be reached by a deflection of the I. R. on both sides of the Strait and the h grade going out of Mulgrave will be

Ottawa, Nov. 22-(Special)-Applicat will be made next session for an

incorporate a company under the nam "The Strait of Canso Bridge Company "The Strait of Canso Bridge Company (limited), to construct a railway, tram-way, vehicles and passenger suspension bridge across the Strait of Canso from a point at or near Port Hastings, in the county of Inverness, Nova Scotia, to a point in or near Cape Porcupine, Antigon-ish or Guysboro, with power to construct hereafter of malurar connecting the bridge of railway connecting the bridg branches of railway connecting the bindge with different lines of railways not ex-ceeding in any one case 10 miles in length and with power to own and operate tele-graph and telephone lines, roadways, tramways and roads; and with power to make traffic or other arrangements or to consolidate with the Intercolonial railway he Inverness & Richmond railway, the Cape Breton extension railway

other railways; and to maintain the levy tolls for passenger, vehicular, tramway or railway traffic; the proposed rate of tolls to be as follows:

Foot passengers, not exc carriages, not exceeding 20 cents; tram way, per car, not exceeding \$1; railway per car, not exceeding \$8; the proposed bridge to be clear of interference with navigation, say 150 feet above high water

and the span or distance between abut ments to be no less than 1,000 feet; with such other powers and privileges necessary and incidental for the

THE IDEAL TEACHER.

Many Requisites Demanded by American Lecturer - The Development of the Schoolboy.

In view of the statement made by one, of the aldermen at a recent council meet ing to the effect that new ferry steamers would before long be a necessity. The Tel-egraph's readers will be interested in a few facts concerning the present St. John-

Carleton ferry service and those which The information herein was principally gleaned from Clarence Ward, of the mayor's office, than whom no better author-ity on ancient local history exists; and Mr. Glasgow, superintendent of ferries, and supplemented by reminiscences told

Even if the statement of the alderma referred to was so supported by material facts such as the condition of the Ouan-gondy or Western Extension, their boilers, upper or underworks, or any of the ther component parts it would be no re-

dection upon the stability or wearing qualities of the boats, or the skill of their builders. Well and faithfully have these boats done their duty and now, though undoubtedly of an age which commands respect, they are as "fit" as ever. That this condition is very largely due to the unre-nitting care and attention of Mr. Glasand his subordinate workers is be ond dispute. Each boat is as carefull "groomed" and repaired as one of the battleships of his majesty's navy. If a piece of the woodwork becomes chafed, off it comes and is replaced by new. The engines and machinery are regularly test-ed and examined and every season each boat is given a thorough overhauling from "truck to keelson" or at least the writer uses that is the proper thing to say, ugh he has a delightfully vague and

Kobertson's ferry had its east side ter-minus at South Market wharf, and on the west side about where the present ferry landing is, but he would ferry pas-sengers to almost any portion of the west side shore at which they wished to land. Mr. Robertson, the ferryman, was a well-known man in his day and one who was extremely popular with all classes; one of those individuals possessing the Godsgiven faculty of seeing the humorous side of every incident as it transpired. Consequently he was a favorite with all. Year in and year out he plied his voca. In 1870, Captain McSweeny's lease ex-pired and the city vorporation decided

Year in and year out he plied his voca-tion until one night he met his death in the faithful performance of his duty. One night in December he left this side to row

harbor and Rodney street on this she of the harbor and Rodney street on the west side. The year following, the facilities were completed and the first ferry steam-er was built and placed on the route. She was a small boat, with engines of only 20 however, but the was at the only 30 horse-power, but she was at the time regarded as quite the latest thing in her line and for several days after being first put on the route did a business only imited by her capacity. By degrees this pusiness diminished until it assumed noralthough he has a delightfully vague and hazy idea as to just what parts of a boat's anatomy are represented by this oft' used phrase. At any rate the boats are com-pletely repaired and the whole is capped with a lberal application of paint. Thus is is that the ferry steamers have stood the test of time so well. Wren since there were settlers on both

the test of time so well. Ever since there were settlers on both sides of St. John harbor there has been communication between them and doubt-less there were, in long by gone years, one or more "ferries"—or rowboat servi-ces—conducted by private individuals for their own profit. Of these, it would ap-pear no record has been kept and enquiry has divided very little about them. Who

Imperial Authorities Accept Canada's Offer of Mo Troops-High Commissioner in London Confirms

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London, Nov. 23-The war office an-nounced today that it has accepted Cana-la's offer of 600 mounted men for service n South Africa. Determined to the service of the serv

Ottawa, Nov. 24-(Special)-Although whither he went to interview he governor general had not received up and minister of militia rela and minister of militia relative to the offer of Canadian troops. He expre the opinion corps will be recruited the imperial authorities notifying the Can-dian government that their offer of 600 nounted infantry for service in South Af-Canada, but that the Canadian govern ment would not bear the expense of the rica had been accepted, it is learned that the Associated Press despatch of Satur-day saying that the offer was accepted by expedition merely a substitution of Major Merritt's offer made to the war office some time the war office, has been confirmed by a private cable today to the government from London. This explains the cause of Dr. Borden calling upon Major General O'Conde Hale this emerging ago, with additional understanding appointment of officers be made by dian authorities. Major Merritt's visit to Ottawa had to do with his offer to re recruit corps and command it, but it i O'Grady-Haly this evening and spending an hour or so with the commanding officer hardly likely he will get the appoi of the militia. The minister of militia

as there are strong ground for belief **Oct** Evans, of Winnipeg, will be chosen. London, Nov. 25.—This morning's de-spatches from South Africa show that the recent fighting near Villiersdorp, west of Standerton, as to which Lord Kitchener reported nothing beyond the fact that Commandant Buys had been captured after attacking a patrol of 1000 railroad pioneers, was really a serious af-

Major Woodside, the census commis-sioner for the Yukon, has offered his ser-vice to go to South Africa. Hon. Dr. Borden being interviewed the other day by a Conservative newspaper. It seems that Grote aar's commando su ceeded in surrounding and capturing 100 British Cape railway pioneers. Subse-British Cape railway pioneers. Subse-quently Col. Rimington came up with rein-forcements and, after heavy fighting, com-pelled the Boers to retire and to release their prisoners. The British losses in-cluded Major Fisher killed and three offi-cers wounded. The casualties among the men have not yet been reported. London, Nov. 23-Lord Durham, in pre-senting models to the yolumteers at Dur-

nting medals to the volunteers at

pired and the city vorporation decide from that date on to run the service. On re-trip across the harbor was never finished, tor he was found the following day frozen to death in his boat. The death of Mr. Robertson practically resulted in the inception of the first steam ferry service, and on February 9, 1838 the then government of New Brunswick made an appropriation of £1,250 to build a landing place for a steam ferry at the foot of Princess street on this still tarbor and Best inc initiation performance of mis dury. One from that date on to run the service. Or May 10, 1870, the Ouangondy was launch to Carleton. He had no passengers aboard that trip and it was well that he had not, else they, too, might have perished. His trip across the harbor was never finished. For he was found the following due force. was asked by your correspondent if he had anything to say about this offer. He replied that he had no official information The following year the Western Extension was built in Millidge-ville by Joseph Dunlep, and launched on December 4, 1871. Her dimensions are: Length, 112 feet; breadth over all, 50 upon the subject but he was pretty well satisfied that the press cable was correct and therefore the department was pre-paring to be in readiness to send forward

feet; gross tonnage, 424.89, and registered tomage, 169.48. Both boats are certified to carry 280 passengers. The captain now in the service are Captain Nice and Captain John McCaffrey, alternating morning and afternoon. The engineers ar Messrs. Robertson, Parks and Lewis, on of whom is always in charge of repair work. The reports of the ferry service for 189

the ferry service for 1898 the statistics to be as fol-1898. 1899.\$24,440.72 \$21,656.13 olls 22.832 76 22.987 40 and 1899 show the statistics to be as follows: Expenditure 22,839.76 22,987.49 the field."

the News-What the Offer Means.

SONS WILL GO TO SOUTH AFR.

Dr. H. E ddressing the State Association of School addressing the State Association of School Boards in Auburn, Mass., taking as his topic The Ideal Teacher, said among other things: First of all, I think the ideal teacher should have patience. The great German

should have patience. The great German writer Lessing in his well-known Nathan wreer asked that all trees should have the same bark." What the bark is to the same bark." What the bark is to the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

FIFTEEN STEAMERS HENCE TO AFRICA NEXT MONTH.

We hear a great deal about them these days, and rightly too; for they are the direct cause of whooping-cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever and other diseases of childhood. f Uttawa, Nov. 22.—(Special)—Officials of the department of agriculture are busy attending to the hay and oat shipments to South Africa for the war office. Of

ISLAND MAN FOUND MOTHER BURNED TO DEATH. P. E. ISLAND MAN FOUND

Charlottetown. P. E. I. Nov. 24-[Special)-Particulars of the death of Catherine McDonald, of Mt. Albion, who Hied on Thursday, state that she was purned to death while alone in the house. In the barn at this time. When he returned to the house, he found his mother lying dead on the floor with her clothing burned off.

te Plains, as well say here to you also that I always

No one can do good work in anything without enthusiasm, especially in a profes-sion, and in one so arduous and exacting as that of teaching, in which there are so many discouragements, in which the re-sults are so long in coming, and some-times do not show themselves until long after the teacher has left the scene. In such a profession, unless the teacher starts out with a large and perennial supply of enthusiasm, her work will soon degener-ate into the old humdrum lines of hear-ing recitations and correcting composi-Captain Morris, of Bark Birnam Wood, Murders His Steward and Leaps

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 22-The British | & Co., owners of the vessel received a | the firm, belonged to Sandy Cove, M arque Birnam Wood, from Rio Janerio.

A SUBMARINE WONDER ;

Trial of a Submarine--Crew Surassembled to witness the emerging of the submarine boat Fulton, that craft rose from the bottom of the bay this morning at 10.30 o'clock with all well and great-

over board and was drowned. The Birnam Wood is a on & Co. for three years. During this period he con

and down.

15 HOURS SUBMERGED.

surprised to find there was a storm

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We hear a great deal about

manded the Birnam Wood. The murdered steward, also said one of

neath the surface.

P. E. ISLAND MAILS.

raging. The test of the Fulton's staying powers was highly satisfactory, not only to the officers of the company that built her and the naval officers present, but to those who went to the bottom in the boat. They report there was not the slightest discomfort to them during their more than 15 hours of submersion be-This and Another Matter.

Captain Cable, of the Holland Company, Hon. H. R. Emmerson, M. P., and prised to Find Storm Raging When Boat Emerged from Bottom of the Bay. New York, Nov. 24.—In the presence of a big crowd which, despite the storm, Senator Josiah Wood waited on the min ister of railways Friday night and urged that arrangements be made by the gov ernment for carrying the mails between P. E. Island and the mainland during the winter via the Cape Tormentine route. Hon. A. G. Blair will urge the matter upon his colleagues. The same gent also interviewed the minister reg cribed to the regular motion of the water and not to the disturbance which was through traffic to and from P. rolling the waves high on the shore. Members of the crew say they exper-ienced no difficulty in breathing and that the air was all that could be desired and via the Cape route over the New Brun wick and Prince Edward Island Railwa The matter of the traffic tariff will taken up by the officials of the I. C. nuch purer and better than in an ordinand the railway and an effort made arrange a satisfactory basis for rates ary closed room in which are several per-sons. Every piece of machinery worked to perfection during the night. The men ate two meals under water and enjoyed them. Most of them obtained three or ransportation.

Short Lobster Seizure.

Brunswick, Me., Nov. 1 .- The fish wa dens are keeping their eyes open for "short" lobsters, and one seizure toda was from former warden, Fred Snow, o Great Island, Harpswell. He paid a fu f \$84 and appealed.

Ottawa, Nov. 22-(Special)-The following is ordered: No person shall dig mussel mud within 200 yeards from any live oyster bed, and ('VIGILANT'' NEST SLIDING - ADJUSTABLE (Patented Can. & U.S.)

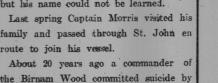
When any of these are in the neighborhood, you should use Vapo-Cresothen only at such place or places as may be prescribed in writing by a fishery officer.

four hours sleep.

Ovster Protection Laws.

No person shall dig mussel mud in Trout River, . Prince county, Prince Edit is a perfect specific.

ward Island, excepting above a line drawn from Peter Miller's Middle Point to a point of land at the end of Yeo's port-Vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists everywhere. A Vapo-Cresolene outfit, including the Vaporizer and Lamp, which should last a life-time, and a bottle of Cresoiene, complete, St.50; exits auspiles of Creso-lene 32 cents and 50 cents Illustrated booklet contain in physicians' testimonials free upon request. VAPO-CRESOLENE Co., 180 Fulton St., New York, U.S.A.



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vard, for Alexander Shives. riginally rigged as a ship, but ong, 38 feet beam and 23 feet depth of hold. Three years ago she was

by Captain E. C. Smith.

Minister of Railways Interviewed by Ho H. R Emmerson and Senator Wood or

This is the new Maritime Farm and Home paper, published twice each month, at St. John and Halifax, and full of information upon all maritime farm topics. It is contributed to by leading farmers from all parts of the three provinces, and is under the editorial supervision of W. W. Hubbard. Prof. F. C. Sears, director of the Nova Scotia School of Horticulture, edits the Horticulturist department by special arrangement.

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today and the minister did not mean to convey the idea that the Canadian governconvey the idea that the Canadian govern-ment intends in the present instance to pay the cost. The whole machinery of the department of militia will be placed at the disposal of the British government for raising the troops, but whatever costs will be incurred they will be charged to the imperial authorities just in the same way as were the bills for the South Afri-corn controlubler. That is one way and

lifting a finger. London, Nov. 25-With reference to the story that the British placed Boer wo-men and children in front during the fighting at Graspan June 6, when Gen-eral DeWet's convoy was captured—a story which has been spread broadcast or the continent as an example of British barbarity—the Daily Mail sent a despatch of inquiry to Lord Kitchener, who replied as follows:

the decision which the cabinet had reach-ed in making the offer and inquiry in government circles since does not indi-cate that there had been any change.Hon. Mr. Borden authorizes a correction of the statement attributed to him. He says that "The statement is absolutely untrue and devoid of all foundation. One child was killed and one woman and one child were wounded by the Boers."

As this story has been prominent in the recent anti-Chamberlain campaign in Ger-many, the Daily Mail has telegraphed Lord Kitchener's reply to all the leading was not correctly reported. Ottawa, Nov. 24-(Special)-A cable was in German papers.



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can constabulary. That at any rate was the decision which the cabinet had reach-

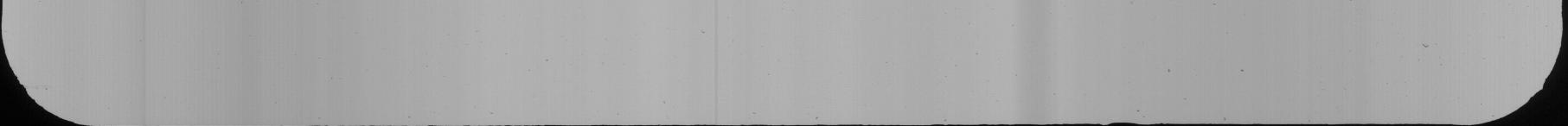
TRAGEDY ON A ST. JOHN VESSEL.

Into the Sea-Both Men Were Nova Scotians.

cable from their agents at Mobile an-

the Birnam

pear no record has been kept and enquiry has eticited very little about them. Who the ferry men were (if indeed any exist-ed), who made a specialty of ferrying people across during the very early years of this city's settlement is unknown, and the earliest knowledge the writer could obtain of ferry communication other than the "short ferry" between Strait Shore. Navy Island and the old fort, was of a rowboat service across the harbor in the days when a steam ferry, for St. John at least, was a luxury still to be attained. The steamer victoria, when she went were heaven in the ferry was one do not count first. Was commanded by Captain Smith and ran for some years. In 1860 the revenues accruing from the ferry service were leas-ed for ten years to a Mr. McSweeny. At that time the steamer Victoria was fast approaching a period when her usefulness would be over and consequently Mr. Mc-



ALLACY A N THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 27, 1901.

DEMAND PEXCEEDS SUPPLY

Wonderful Growth in the McClary

Company's Business.

portant Part in This Result.

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Thompson. As previously announced, he will leave for Ottawa by the 4.30 train tomorrow. His daughter, Miss Audrey Blair, who has been visiting here several weeks, will accompany him. It now looks as if the logs in the Cor-

oration drive, caught by the ice at outhampton, will be allowed to remain Southampton, will be allowed to remain there until spring. The proposition to have the logs "banked" at the expense of the owners met with strong opposition, and it is believed now that nothing will be done. Some of those interested take the ground that the log driving company is now in charge of the lumber and that it is their duty to take whatever pre-centions are necessary to ensure its safety,

at is their duty to take whatever pre-cautions are necessary to ensure its safety, without expense to the owners. The ice which formed in the river Thursday night has evidently come to itay. There is very good skating along T St. Mary's shore.

HOPEWELL HILL.

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Hopewell Hill, Nov. 22-Capt. Albert
Stiles is quaryying limestone at Mountville, with the intention of burning it for use as fertilizer on his farm here. In making his excavations, Capt. Stiles discovered a fine specimen of a fossil oyster.
Charles Beaumont, who has been clerking for C. M. Pye, at Hopewell Cape, has gone to Boston, Mass. His place in the store has been taken by Allison Bird.
Josiah B. Kinney, of this place, has engaged to cook in a tumber camp.
Miss Mabel Stiles, who has been very ill, is improving.

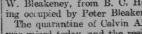
SALISBURY.

Salisbury, Nov. 24 .-- Miss Annie Duncan Sansbury, Nov. 24.—Miss Annie Duncan spent Sunday with friends at Petitooliac. Harry Baird came home from Coal Branch, on the Northern railway, to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchard Baird.

D. O'Neil and family, of Moncton, were

the guests of Mr. Scribner, Sunday. The I. O. G. T. division drove to Steeves' Mountain Saturday evening and paid a fraternal visit to Pleasant Valley lodge of that place. Rev. Mr. Miles, of Albert, supplied the pulpit of the Baptist church Sunday even-ing in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Mr.

Tiner. A. E. Trites returned this week to Maine where he is engaged in building a section of the Bangor & Aroostook railway. Mrs. Sarah Keith and liftle Miss Flos-sie Price have returned from a two week's visit in Havelock. V. E. Gowland will go to St. Martine and other towns this week in the interest of his firm. Allen were united in marriage by key. S. H. Cornwall. Only immediate, friends capt. George R. McDonough has been appointed customs house officer in place of Joseph Carson, deceased. Miss Winnie Dick, of St. George, who has been visiting Mrs. H. E. Gillmor, das returned home. Miss Georgie Weir, of St. John, is the



St. Martins, Nov. 25.—The schooner Abana sailed Friday for New York load-ed with deals and laths. Commissioners S. J. Shanklin, James Wishart and Herbert Brown have laid out a new road for the O'Neill Lumber Com-pany through land owned by C. M. Bost-wick.

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wick.
The schooner Ernest Fisher is taking the cargo of the d'sabled Comrade. The latter will be repaired here.
It is reported that Robert Boyer, en-gineer for 13 years on the Hampton & St. Martins railway, has resigned. Mr.
Boyer is considered a careful and capable engineer and the traveling, public, felt safe when he was at the throttle.
A quiet wedding was celebrated at the Baptist parsonage last Wednesday evening when Ernest Bradshaw and Miss. Mary Allen were united in marriage by Bert
S. H. Cornwall. Only immediate, friends were present.
It is origin to ut many new and improved stores and furnaces, and have always, with the help of judicious advertising, found a ready market for their new lines. The advertising of the McClary Company has, in the last few years, become so im-portant a factor in their, business that they felt the necessity of making it. a distinct department, which was done last spring. Since then this work has been an-der the management of Mr. J. E. Mc-Connell.
This year the company have advertised only three lines, viz: The "Famous Ac-tive" range, the "Connwall" steel range.

Miss Georgie Weir, of St. John, is the mest of Mrs. Geo. R. Weir.

Large Gain in Actual Cash Values of Farms The cause of road improvement will undoubtedly receive a great impetus by the recent meeting of the Nation-Their Stoves, Ranges and Furnaces Have Found a Ready Market-Judicious Adver-

al Good Roads Association at Buf-falo, where object lessons were given on the exposition grounds of the lat-est and best methods, of making tising in the Right Medium Plays an Im-The store season for 1901 is now near-ing a close, as far as the manufacturers are concerned, and to the McClary Com-pany, of London. Ont, this has been the crowning year in their experience. Al-though their foundries, which are among the largest in Canada, have been running his taxes.

their full capacity all year, as well as a It. has been the prospect of in-good deal of overtime, this company is creased taxes that has caused the

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

by Good Roads.

good deal of overtime, this company is creased taxes that has caused the said to have been forced to cancel thon-sands of dollars worth of orders because they were unable to turn out the goods in time.' This great popularity of McClary's propriations of public funds, "Tamous" stoves and furnaces is not the result of mere accident or of any of the store the past. ing-out" system because it seemed to be the cheapest and easiest. Con-sidering how profitless the farming business has been in many parts of the country for years, it is not strange that the farmers should wish to avoid any added drains upon their to avoid any added drains upon their resources, but when it is clearly de-monstrated, as it can be, that new and improved systems of road-mak-ing actually add to the value of farms and the profits of agriculture the case will be different. Figures bearing on these very points have been published repeated-ly, showing that the increase of carrying capacity made possible by goods roads, and the decrease in the wear and tear of horses and vehicles;

wear and tear of horses and vehicles, far more than offset the enlarged expenditure called for by the improve-ments. The gain in actual cash values is large, positive and beyond all question. And beyond all are the added pleasure and satisfaction of riding and driving over smooth, well-kept roads—a gain which money cannot measure or express .- Leshe's

Weekly

Miss Georgie Weir, of St. John, is the guest of Mrs. Geo. R. Weir. A cantata entitled A Visit to Grandpa's was given by the E. H. Mission Band of the Baptist church in Vaughan's hall Thursday evening. George R. Weir made an ideal grandpa and Miss Rourke as grandpamama was excellent, while the "Famous Active" has Besides these. it has many other strong features, such as clinkerless duplex grates, heavy sectional cast-iron linings, a thick layer of cement sary. The bearing of the arm of between bottom of stove and the derrick at (a) is arranged to al-over steel lining, poker hole in fire low the arm not only to rise up and how the arm not only to rise up and the to real and the tore of the scale in the centre of alert and on guard all the time. -Orange Judd Farmer. door, sectional covers, and an exception-ally rich nickel dress. The sales of this favorite Canadian range this year have trebled those of last. Scalding Hogs Easily. With one and one-half inch boards and galvanized iron make a scald-E ... ing pan or vat, using for the sides. two pieces of boards about 5 feet long and 14 or 15 inches wide. Have the lower corners slightly rounded. Secure a piece of galvan-

SAN JOSE SCALE. One That Has Proved Most Excellent for How to Detect the Pest When Few Insects

Are Present-The Fruit Will Always Show It.

THE TILLERS OF THE

When only a few insects are present on a tree the San Jose scale is not easily detected. If there is fruit on the tree, particularly apple a rule cannot be profitably carried and pear, the pest may be often seen long distances. On some varie-ties, especially light colored fruits, the characteristic purplish rings with the scales in the centre are with the scales in the centre are the constituents. The marking

badly infested trees is often mottled. 0.00 0 00 00 0 O A

MARKING ON APPLE MADE BY SAN JOSE SCALE.

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The scale attaches itself to any part of the fruit; but is more abundant on the calyx end. At times there is a depression where the scale is tached, making the fruit very irre-gular if badly infested. The accompanying outline shows the scale markings on an apple recently re-

ceived It is a peculiar fact that the scale seeks the fruit where there are only a few insects on a tree. When picking fruit, trees from which suspicious specimens are taken should be marked. They can be sprayed later. and watched. I have known many cases where the scale has been first detected in an orchard on the fruit. The same characteristic purple spot is seen upon the bark of many young

usually more practical to consider, first the feeds most available on nearest at hand. Stock feeding as

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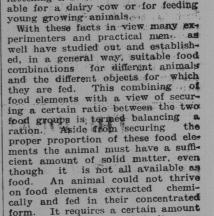
Dairy Cows.

In feeding stock of any kind it is

with the scales in the centre are very conspicuous. The marking varies somewhat, but is not liable to be overlooked. On pear and apple it is very pronounced, and fruit on be during the terms is a state of the west seldom needs to go beendeavor to compound his rations from the grains and fodders raised yond the limits of his own farm to secure abundance and variety enough

to supply his stock for whatever purpose he may be feeding. There-fore, the leading question with him is how to combine the various feeds that he may secure the best results with the smallest loss.

Chemists have shown that one class of food elements go to build up the tissues of the body and make bone and muscle, while another class are fat formers and supply heat and energy. Into these two classes then practically all food elements are divided-tissue formers, or protein compounds, and heat producers, or fats and carbohydrates. It can be readily seen that different combina-tions of these two classes or groups of elements would bring different re-sults when fed to animals. The combination of foods suitable for fattening a steer would not be suit-



the result of mere accident or of . any sudden caprice on the part of the stove-buying public, but is due to over fifty years of honest dealings with their customers, up-to-date goods, a level-head-

ed use of experience gained, and prices right. During the long period of years the McClary people have wom time to time brought out many new and improved

family spent Sunday here. The people of the Baptist church here

have arranged for socials throughout the winter and also for a course of lectures, the first lecture to be Dec. 26. Consumption

eallorGAMPBELLTON.

Gampbellton, Nov. 23.—The new clue formed here recently is increasing rapidly in numbers and now has a membership of 25, composed principally of mechanics. It is known as the "Maple Leaf" and the large poom occupied formerly by the Lib-eral Club in the Murray building gives them ample accommodation. The Caledonian Society will have its an-

nual dinner on Friday next. Among the outside guests will be J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., of St. John, and Premier Tweedie.

The Roman Catholics had an oyster sup-per last Wednesday evening in aid of the hospital which was very liberally patron-

Chills, Fevers, or any other symptoms which may indicate a tendency toward consumption. PUL-MO has cured thousands of cases which had been treated by physicians without success, Con. Mann, of the sewerage system, will days, having about completed half the system. Work will be resumed early in April, as the contract calls for the com-pletion of the system by July 1, 1902.

A very pleasant surprise party visited Dr. and Mrs. Murray on Thursday even-ing last, it being the 10th anniversary of their marriage. An exceedingly pleasant evening was spent.

As the winter is setting in, whist parties are in vogue. Several of our married ladies have formed a club. The young folks are enjoying themselves nightly skating on the pondi

The Outing Club, formerly located in the B. N. S. building, are moving in their new and elegant quarters in the McDon-ald block.

Mr. Gauld, the manager of the Bank of New Brunswick here, is becoming quite popular and appears to be getting a fair share of business

The extension of the water system to Fortin's crossing is now completed and will be a great benefit to residents of the

while a great behavior to residents of the eastern part of the town. Wm. Currie, lumber dealer, has re-moved from Eel River here and will build a large mill on Jardine's Point in the early spring. On the same lot the Currie Barge will show their used waveling fra Bros. will place their woodworking factory, removing from Christoper's, where they are now located.

EDMUNDSTON.

undston, N. B., Nov. 21.-Mada wask, county court opened here yesterday and losed today. There was no criminal busin is and only one civil case was tried. ages were assessed on a promissory for \$300 in the case of Myers vs.

 Scotety, No. 22, and the Parmer's Instituences Instituence of the subscreet of the contrast was held are on Thrusselly. No change was made in the body of officers in subscreet the theorem of the contrast was held are on the contrast was held and the contrast was held are on the contrast was held and the contrast was held are on the contrast was held are on the contrast was held are on the contrast was held and was a low the contrast was held are on the contrast was held are on the contrast was held and was the the provide to held and the contrast was held are on the contrast was held and the held the held held held the held held held the held held held the held held held the held h Their "Cornwall" steel range is quite new on the market, and yet its sales and the general satisfaction reported from those in use already assures its success. This range differs from most steel ranges in that it has a clean, graceful outline distinctly its own and this shapely build, equipment with its rich nickel dress, which contrasts beautifully with the highly polished hammered steel body, makes the Cornwall" a range of which the McClary Company have just reason to be proud. The "Sunshine", is the sturnace which the McClary Manufacturing Company

A cure that cures Consumption and its many kindred ail-

ments is now within the reach of every sufferer. PUL-MO

was perfected after many years of study and experimenting

by a well-known German scientist, and has effected moro

cures than any other preparation which has been offered

to the public. PUL-MO, while somewhat new in Canada,

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convince yourself that it cures. All we ask is,

that you take it as directed. Remember, we

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have been advertising this year, and when it is known that scores of orders for this hot air heater have had to be canceled, because the furnace could not be supplied. some idea of its success and popularity may be formed. The "Sunshine" is made

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in three sizes, burns coal, coke or wood, and has every known improvement. An American furnace expert, who bought du-plicate iron patterns of the "Sunshine" for his company, describes it as the most common-sense furnace he ever saw. [The sale of McClary's "Famous"

value of The Telegraph, in which the have used space regularly all this season. AMPUTATION MAY

BE NECESSARY. Gangrene Sets In from Wound Caused Harvey Station Man by Cow's Horn--Twentieth Wedding Anniversary.

Harvey Station, Nov. 23-Joseph Haitch a young man residing at Prince William station, met with rather a peculiar accilent about two months ago. While butchering a cow, in some way he got one of the horns run through his foot, at the base of the great toe, making an at the base of the great too, making an ugly wound. It appeared to heal all right, and about a week ago was dhought to be nearly well. The wound, however, broke out afresh about the beginning of the week, and Mr. Hatch consulted Dr. Keith, who, on examination, said that gangrene was setting in, and advised that immediate action be taken. Dr. Athenton, of Predericton, was sent for in consulta-tion, and came Thursday night. The doc-tors decided to take Mr. Hatch to the Victoria Hospital, and it is likely the oot will have to be amputated. Mrs. Matthew Suran, of Manors Sutton, who has been very seriously ill from pneumonia and other troubles, is now somewhat better, and hopes for her recov-

william Burrell, a prominent farmer of this place, has not been in good health for some time and is not recovering as rapid-ly as his friends could wish.

A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Grieve called at the resi-Mrs. Robert P. Grieve called at the resi-dence last evening to pay their respects, it being the 20th anniversary of their marriage. A very pleasant time was spent at parlor games and other amusements. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Grieve manufecture with an element adding were presented with an elegant gold edged china cup and saucer and a silver mount-ed pickle dish. John W. Taylor made the presentation, and in a short address wished the worthy pair, on behalf of their many friends, every success and much

The same the grant and al

10 COMPANY, West Adelaide St., Toronto, Can.

This ration is for a cow weighing it to extend around each end to the To use this, dig a trench in the

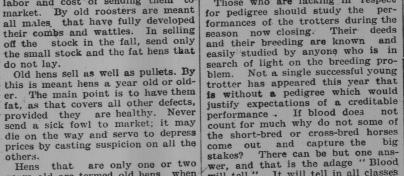
ground a little narrower than the pan and two or three feet longer and 18 or 20 inches deep. Set the pan over this trench, bank up on the sides with soil and put in about six inches of water, build a fire under one end and allow the water to heat. At one side of the vat, build heat. At one side of the vat, build a platform for scraping the hogs. Have a couple of pins near the top of the pan over which put the ring of two trace chains. Put () hog on the platform. Have one man take hold of both chains on the op-

hog into the chain holder, letting it down into the water gradually. Standing astride the pan, each tak-ing hold of the ends of the chain, two men will easily turn and scald two men will easily turn and sound a heavy pig in about half the time it can be done in the barrel. The water can be kept at the proper temperature by adding more fuel or by adding cold water when it is

too hot. The trace chains should be close enough together to pass in front of the hind legs and just back of the front legs. When the hog is scalded he can be returned to the platform by replacing the rings of son the chain on the pins and lifting on ly the free end.

The Value of Good Blood.

Those who are lacking in respect



the substance is alkaline. It will cost but a triffe and can be obtained

of any druggist. Simply immerse the end of a slip of litmus paper in a the end of a snp of firmus paper in a sample of the cream, and if on its withdrawal the color changes to a bright red then the cream is suff-ciently ripe for churning, but otherwise it is not ready.

uable races of field plants, vege-tables, flowers and fruits were known tioned by the oldest writers,

Ibs. Carbo-hydratt Dry maa-ter. Iba Protein. Fat. Nutritr

This ration is for a cow weighing 1,000 pounds. For cows of differ-ent weight the amount of feed should be varied proportionately, but the same ratio should be maintain-ed between them. This cannot be established as an absolute standard for all dairy cows, but with this combination in mind the feeder can vary his feeds as his own judgment and observation may prove profit-

In feeding grain to cows I would advise grinding, as it is then more available. I would aim to have a little oilmeal in every ration where corn is fed, as corn tends to over-heat the system, while oilmeal acts in an opposite way, exerting a cool-ing and soothing influence. The hap-hazard methods so often employed in feeding stock can never bring the best results, and as competition grows economy in details becomes more and more important.-American Agriculturist.

For Barreling Apples.

Many manufactured barreling Many manufactured barrening presses are on the market, and t the home-made apparatus presented in the accompanying illustration will do the work just as well and in some respects much more convenient-ly than the commercial ones. A few minutes' work by any good blacksmith will bend the stout iron rod into shape shown, which must pass down one side of the barrel, across under it, and up the other



prices by casting suspicion on all the others. Hens that are only one or two years old are termed old hens when they are really young and in their prime. Because the pullet is preco-ious and begins to lay early, is no indication that she is a good layer; she may give a good account of her-self for a short time and then be-come unprofitable. Always cull out such and send them to market or to the family stew kettle. Market fowls when some they are not making a profitable return for time and mony expended. This time is usually, be-tween Aug. 1 and Jan. 1, as prices are generally better at that time.

Keeping the Milk Sweet.

If the milk is to be delivered in good condition to the consumer dur-ing the summer months, it must be thoroughly cooled and aerated and kept cool, says Hoard's Dairyman. These steps are absolutely necessary with all milks during the hot weath-The History of Selection. It is plain that selection was not at all times done with such thought and skill as it is now. But ever since plants have been cultivated an evident improvement has been going evident improvement has been going clean and dirty milks. on for our benefit and fixed and val question of keeping milk sweet is in providing a clean article, kept cooled and well aerated. Preservatives tables, flowers and fruits were known to the oldest nations and are men-tioned by the oldest weiters tions,



it is intended for. The bearings of the arm and windlass are one and one-half or two inches less in diame-ter. Any good blacksmith can make them, as well as the other iron fittings needed. The entire cost of the derrick is very small when com-pared to the work it does. A scalding vat can be set where it will be convenient.

When to Market Old Hen.s

Old hens usually bring the best prices in the early fall and winter, prices in the early fall and winter, but old roosters do not pay for the labor and cost of sending them to market. By old roosters are meant all males, that have fully developed their combs and wattles. In selling off the stock in the fall, send only the small stock and the fat hens that do not lay.

do not lay. Old hens sell as well as pullets. By this is meant hens a year old or old-

are generally better at that time.

Selecting a Pig.

Select a pig with the largest even number of teats and the same num-ber on one side, so as to avoid half teats, says a Michigan grower in teats, says a Michgan grower in Farm and Home. I would prefer March pigs. Keep them thirsty,but not fat, so that the last two weeks before coupling the feed can be in-creased largely. Wean pigs when six to eight weeks old, then,feed hea-minutil acould the second of the Prove. After. Wood's Thospholins, The Great English Remacy. Sold and recommended by all able medicine discovered. Size processes, Mental Workness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Work, Excessive use of To-baseo. Optim of Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one paskings it, six, So. One will ploase, its util curre. Promphets free to any address. Wood's Toosphodine is sold in St. John by all res nsible druggists.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

ease, while the German wounded, having been re-yaccinated, had not a single case." which are most susceptible animals. Rerarding the Camden outbreak Dr. George Shrady, one of the foremost medica THE NICARAGUA CANAL PROJECT. uthorities in the United States, says: "If there were any direct connection The efforts, that will be made to have tetanus there would have been a much larger number of cases in Camden. The

probabilities goes to show that we uld have had many more sim eaks. If the virus were proved to h staminated a direct connection could established between the vaccina tion and the lockjaw, but no such proof has been set up.

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THE DUTY OF THE PUBLIC.

way that the Suez Dr. Shrady properly takes the ground hat if the vaccine were impure then traffic that would naturally fall one of the reasons why the United

yould have developed. In this city we government has been repeatedly have had only one case and we feel more take it up, and companies have ositive in asserting, than were the jury t urged to fought shy of it. There are other reasons, the contrary, that it was not caused by however, and they have been much disthe vaccine, otherwise we would have had v large number of cases, and the law of Lesseps Panama Canal Company, that in robabilities is in our favor as volved so many of its stockholders in fin

the verdict of the jury. cial disaster and brought that famous en The tetanus bacillus, the ca tetanus or lockjaw, is commonly found i gineer to reproach among his volatile arth, and particularly so in garden earth where Nicolaier first obtained it. It is days.

ur opinion that the child Causton was The two routes long si or less practical have been repeatedly sur fected after vaccination with the micro rus. This would be ex veyed and their relative advantages proclaimed by interested engineers, but it edingly easy as the bacillus is quit has necessarily been admitted that grave idespread and the meteorological condi engineering difficulties presented themons of the past summer and autum actives in both, for which we been very favorable. The child could capitalists hesitated to embark their fends asily infect itself in the act of scratch vaccination-in infant in an enterprise that might eventuate

doubtfully. One difficulty of the Panama fashion, with the finger nail, or in picking route has been the control of the Chagres the scale or eruption formed through the River during the period of torrential rains peration of vaccination. "The tetanti and the securing by dams of the necessary allus has been frequently found in th supply of water for navigation in all parts der and around the finger nails the canal during the dry se and panticularly of children who do not great height of land would have to be give their hands considerable attention. penstrated and some engineers have gone This is only one of the many methods by so far as to state that a tunnel would be which the child might have been infect-

the readiest method, but a tunnel the height of a modern ship's top hamper have been pleased if Dr. Addy, jr., in his capacity as provincial would be exceedingly costly. Moreover the usual conditions of wind on st, had gone a step further

side of the isthmus at Panama would not loubt that the child it is stated, be ordinarily such as to make died of tetanus. The micro-organism of sailing vessels easy of approach or destanus, if it were present, might easily parture. For these reasons, more than solated from the point of infrom alleged difficultie of construction and this would have set at rest through the unhealthful character of the my doubt upon the question of the disease climate, the Panama project is not favored of every member of the cabi A microsconic exof little or no value, ragua route. The new company that a

to our population of a more prospero and substantial element. Every thing that conspires to the success of these mills mplies greater satisfaction in this respec for the city. The boom that has applies to this city, if on'a slightly small and especially by the maritin rived from the ought not means in their power to further interests of the mills

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BETTER DOG SHOW NEXT YEAR.

It is satisfactory a little earlier in the season not so cold would conduce

their good points. nels might be more artistic tractively arranged and a greater of dogs and other pets got togeth

All these things will which should be m worthy annual features of the

> A MOMENT OF FORGETFULNESS. Mr. Geo. E. Foster is reported as having

That alt ve cabinet of which he was a me had had warm discussions, never d did not have the full and comp wound by Americans in contrast with the Nica- bors of the present government, however as the tariff policy, hat they might continue in office the had agreed upon a compromise which might break at any time and unsettle

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ST. JOHN, N. B., Nov. 27. 1

As a great number of our subscribers are interested in the Census Guessing Competition, for which prizes were offered to the rect numeration of the population for the Dominion of Canada, a given out by the Minister of Agriculture from the results of the recent census, we wish to advise the readers of THE TELEGRAPH that no announcement had yet been made by the Minister of Agricul-

As soon as the Hon. Mr. Fisher has made the official statement showing the results of the Census. the coupons will be sorted out by eral issues, so that all may know

This will save our readers and ourselves any trouble of correspondnce in regard to the compe-THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING CO

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 16. To PRESS PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION. TORONTO:

Official figures are Five Million, Three Hundred and Thirty-eight Thousand, Eight Hundred and Eighty-three, but they are not final. A. BLUE,

Director of Census. As soon as final figures can be obtained, the awards will be made. PRESS PUB. Ass'N

AN EXTRAORDINARY VERDICT.

The coroner's jury in the inquest into the cause of death in the case of the child Causton last week rendered a most exliable to cause grave trouble and be fol- only in their own interest but also in that jury brought in a verdict that "the child Cyclopedia of Practical Medicine says: jury brought in a verdict that "the child died of tetanus caused by the use of im-pure vaccine." What evidence had the jury that the vaccine was impure? Noue whatever, as they had no evidence of the vaccine ever having been examined and there was not the slightest testimony to vaccine ever naving been examined and there was not the slightest testimony to show that there was any connection be-tween the vaccine and the cause of death. In fact any testimony that was given in fact any testimony that was given investigation also obligatory at the test too of 50,000,000 having in 1871 lost 143,-000 lives by smallpox, she found by her law of 1874 the mortality diminished so investigation also obligatory at the test too of 50,000,000 having in 1871 lost 143,-000 lives by smallpox, she found by her law of 1874 the mortality diminished so would rather support the theory that was given faccine employed in this city was pure. Hundreds of children have been vaccinated in the fact and or have been vaccinated to was only 116 victims a year. These cases, moreover, occur almost exclusively in towns on her frontier. If it were true that

and yet this is the first and only case of tetanus that has occurred. In Camden, New Jersey, where tetanue has recently followed vaccination, there were numerons deaths from the disease and yet no responsible person has come forward and said the vaccine was at fault. The health authorities of New Jersey have made basteriological investigations of the ysacine employed in Canden and have failed to find any indication of the press-ence of the telanis bacillus in the samples investigated, although the experiment have been conducted with white tarts, bave be

are so characteristic that anyone familiar canal again, however, and avoided the no torious extravagance of the DeLesseps conwith them could never be mistaken. As already stated we regret exceedingly tractors, were reported some time since

the verdict which has been rendered as to have made considerable headway in it may do irretrievable injury in many construction, using negro lubor. If this persons coming nearest to the cor-different ways. We presume that the canal were ever completed it would pre ent the shorter route for steamers. manufacturers of the lymph will call for a thorough investigation of the matter as they cannot afford to remain under the stigma of having supplied impure ma-

would be generally more advantageous for the water transportation of American domestic commerce from one coast of the republic to the other. The commissions

It is to be hoped that the recent verdict sent by the United States government to of the coroner's jury in this city will have xamine and report upon it have invari no influence that may lead the public to ably found it to be practicable and its con disregard the efficacy and need of vaccin- struction merely a matter of cost. A comation. From personal observation we fear pany that had undertaken this project a the Press Publishing Association of that some of our physicians have either considerable time ago did some work and Detroit. and the announcement not employed surgical care in vaccinating offered to complete it if the United States made of the prize winners in the SEMI WEEKLY TELEGRAPH for sevarm after the operation. Vaccination to be that the government should make who the successful competitors should be performed by the physician with it a national work, and this feeling has as great antiseptic caution as the most been strengthened since the American

delicate of surgical operations. We be acquisition of so much island territory in lieve this has not been the practice in the Pacific demonstrated the desirability this city and it has resulted in many of a shorter means of getting to those cases of so-called "mixed infection." This possessions with warships and transport is very much to be regretted, as while it from the Atlantic. Under these circum not only has caused much pain and an- stances, the necessary treaty arrangement

noyance, it has also had a tendency to having been effected with Great Britain destroy the value of vaccination. There if congress chooses to ratify them, it is are likewise many instances where persons entirely probable that the construction of were inoculated with the vaccine in which the canal by this route may be practically

the latter did not "take," and the parties incepted next year. are quite unaware of the fact, because they Once the trans-isthmian canal became have been misled by the appearance of the an accomplished fact, it is safe to say pustule and scab of the suppurative pro- that the voyage around Cape Horn would cess caused by the mixed infection, be- be wholly abandoned except by homeward lieving it to be the pustule produced by bound ships from Australasia and the west the vaccine. In all cases where the vac-cination has been unsuccessful the per-Atlantic ports or Europe. The saving in

sons should be re-vaccinated. There need time and wear and tear of vessels would be no fear of tetanus as we are now more be so great from the lack of necessity to strongly of the opinion than on Friday pound around the Horn, that all vessels last that the vaccine employed in the bound to the westward could afford to

Causton case did not contain tetanus pay substantial canal fees for the sake of bacilli. This fact can easily be proved the canal privilege. Nor is it at all cer-

from the examination of the medical tes-timony before the coroner. Vaccination traffic with the Pacific, and with the surtraordinary verdict. It is inconceivable is the only preventive which we have for prising example of the development of that the men comprising the jury could smallpox and therefore all persons should the Suez canal traffic in view, that the have realized that their decision was avail themselves of this protection, not Nicaragua project would fail to pay upon a commercial basis. Certain it is that the lowed by serious consequences. Without of the community. The following extract facilities of the canal would result in a the slightest evidence to support it, the from Sajou's Annual and Analytical much greater isolation of Cape Horn from his father and divorce his wife, Queen the trend of civilization than was the case Draga.

AN ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK.

The announcement that a competent manager has been apromted and has al ready arrived to take charge of the St John cotton mills is grand good news for the citizens. It assures us that this in

Mr. Foster evidently has moments o forgetfulness as well as of weakness. "The full and complete support of every member of the cabinet" given to the settled The route via Lake Nicaragua, though policy of the government led by Sir Mac very much longer and involving many more kenzie Bowoll was fully appreciated by locks, goes through a better country and Mr. Foster's leader when he tersely chan acterized Mr. Foster and his fellow con

spirators as a "nest of traitors."

AHINT FOR THANKSBIVING CHARITY The fact that we shall have Thanks giving Day next week is a reminder of the special opportunity it affords for graceful deeds of charity. They have had a neat fashion in New York and Brooklyn in ental sympathy. late years of intimating through the press that everyone who felt able to give one or more good dinners on Thanksgiving or Christmas day should send his or her address to a central bureau, at which also persons wishing such dinners should any ply on the morning of those days. When he morning of Thanksgiving or Christmas the morning of Thanksgiving of Christmas day came, the applicants simply lined up Nicaragua canal. at the bureau and each in turn was given the address where he was to go for his dinner. The applicant went to the address with his basket, took what was given him as a dinner, carried it home and enjoyed

it with his family. NOTE AND COMMENT.

Fifteen steamers will load at this port decrease. for South Africa next month.

The death of John McLeod, M. P. P., will be learned with deep regret in this community.

question of the translation of the Gospels into modern Greek was a true case of "when Greek met Greek."

Great general prosperity and a concentration of stock holdings are said to be the basis for a higher tendency in the New York stock market.

The Near East still continues to attract attention and women are at the bottom of the trouble. Probably King Alexander of Servia will follow in the footsteps of

> excepting those of the Staten Island service, at New York, have abandoned coal as fuel and adopted oil. Perhaps the Carleton ferryboat will follow suit some day. King Edward's decree that only British

subjects can obtain seats in Westminster Abbev for the coronation ceremony is a great set back to the wealthy Americans who thought gold could buy anything in Britain. They should remember that they are not in New York.

Boer appeal for intervention. It is now to carry grain from one Canadian port "up to" Dr. Leyds to think out some to another. There is no pleasing some. people. other scheme of obtaining cheap contin-

sidered project, a bridge across the Strait of Canso. A company has been formed for the purpose and the outlook is now almost as good for the bridge as has been of weakness." the outlook for the construction of the

that have been paying four per cent in- monial standpoint, in Britain. It is a terest are proposing to cut down the rate to 31-2 after 1st January next. This has before he left Canada, as it would have says that when the manuscript chart of been interesting to the ladies. a tendency to show the feeling which prevails that the high prices now commanded

ing this disease, and suggests that the osculatory habit should be discontinued. The riots in Athens arising from the It is quite true that there is danger of infection, but the reckless Canadian youth the public in their favor.

The unexpected happened in the foot-

counts of the situation and the merchants materially from the United States in late have not asked the papers to withhold the years that the United States agricultural

NANE BECAME NOME.

Series of Mistakes Led to "Cape Nome Being Adopted.

St. John, N. B.

George Davidson, of the department of Dunkin and Scott. This is more than geography, University of California, gives in the National Geographic Magazine the The corkscrew is mightier than "moments | result of his investigation as to the origin of the name "Cape Nome." He became

satisfied, after consulting various records. The Duke of Roxburghe, who visited this that the name was given when the Sir city with the Duke of York, is considered John Franklin rescue ships, H. M. frigate Herald and brig Plover were cruising, and wrote to the chief hydrographer of the admiralty. He received an answer which the region was being constructed on H.

M. S. Herald, attention was drawn to the Weight counted in the Harvard-Yale fact that the point of land was without by securities in which the savings banks can invest their funds are not liable to decrease. The German government has issued a pamphlet on tuberculosis in which it points with Yale's 5 feet 107-11 inches. The Harvards were likewise older, averaging 226-11 years, compared with Yale's 216-11. It seems to have been only Yale's prettier practice play, therefore, which prejudiced the public in their favor. The ignominious collapse of the recipro-city convention of American manufactur-

city convention of American manufactur-

ers in Washington by its proclamation THE HACKING COUGH.

that all efforts for reciprocity must be secondary to the maintenance of protec-tion, puts a damper upon the hope of the United States making any effort for an-other reciprocity treaty with Canada. But Canada has survived and prospered for so long that it will endeavor to stand the strain a while longer. The detailed programme, list of topics

goods. The tailors state that the woollen mills of Canada should make a better quality of material and if such were pro-duced the Canadian manufacturers would find that British competition would be greatly reduced. It is currently reported outside this city that the newspapers are withholding the true position of the smallpox out-break in St. John at the request of the mergenants. This is not the case. The press of this city are publishing full ac-counts of the situation and the merchads

Another Railway Strike.

4 Alta Contractor and

The abnormal development of manufac-

will continue to take chances.

There is a possibility of Hugh John There is an indication of a possibility Macdonald's name being handed down to of the materialization of that long conthe prohibitionist Foster will accomplish.

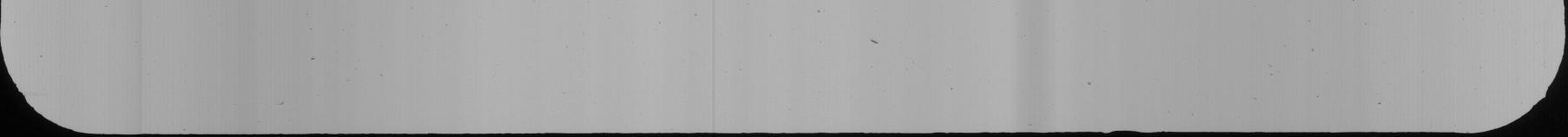
Such of the New York Savings Banks the most desirable parti, from a matrigreat pity this fact was not announced

out that kissing is a method of contract-

ball match between Yale and Harvard on that all efforts for reciprocity must be Saturday when the Cambridge crimson won with a practical walkover, although the team had so many new men that its

success had been considered entirely problematical. This goes to show that the unknown and untried may not necessarily be such as to fail to inspire confidence.

his father and divorce his wife, Queen Draga. The San Francisco and Oakland ferry-boats, which are the largest in the world



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CHURCH.

L AND PROVINCIAL.

is threatened with an | st fever.

rediate and 190 steerage passengers. Ionian is on her maiden voyage.

uring last week 15 burial permits were ed. The deaths were caused four by dlpox, three by heart disease, two by sumption and one each by membran-s croup, pneumonia, senile decay, tet-is, cholera infantum, croup.

'he Steamer Inca arrived at the Steel mpany's pier, Sydney, on Thursday m Philadelphia to load pig iron for asgow. It is understood the company s other steamers chartered to load pig on for United Kingdom and the States.

Chas. S. Jenner, son of C. W. Jenner, this city, who has been employed in the Bank of Nova Scotia at Jamaica for me time past, has recently been trans-rred this way and placed as teller in the Bank of Nova Scotia at St. John. N. .-Eastport Sentinel.

The Fredericton Herald says it is ru-ored that Lieut. Col. White, now in summand of the Third regiment of Cana-ian Infantry at Hillifax, is to become b. O. C. of New Brunswick and Lieut. ol. Dunbar will be appointed district aff adjutant at Quebec.

The lightship at the mouth of the Mira-ichi has been towed up, the buoys have ben lifted and taken to Chatham, and te pilot schooners are in port there and ripped. The steamship Ceylon and any

births reported in the The marriages numbered Successful Conventions in Gloucester and Kant Kent. Doris Pickup will be anville Ferry, N. S., to-inga, Captain Bil, sailed I. Goldemith. There are a practical arithmetical and the contract of the set of t PIPERS AT THE HEAD.

nga, Captain Bil, sailed urday night for Manchester with a go of deals. he Donaldson liner Hestia arrived from tou Saturday morning and was docked urday night at the I. C. R. pier, where will load deals. The steamship Baroda, Captain Davies, ived Saturday from Baltimore and was ked at the government pier, where she i take in a cargo of hay for South ica. Than line steamship Ionian sailed from spool for Halifax and St. John Thure-November 21, with 33 cabin, 35 in rediate and 190 steerage passengers.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK.

SCOTS AI

to Divine Service.

Boys' Brigade a Guard of Honor --

than individualism is the method by which the blessings of the past are transmitted to posterity." And if today we ask to what, under heaven, we are indebted for the rich and varied civilization, for the manly virtues and for that soil, rich and fertile in its production of virtue and truth, we must say that the explanation of it is this: that other men whom we call our ancestors labored, and we have entered into their labors. But to produce the conditions in which we live, the ad-St. Andrew's Society March

men were not too lasy to work, and as John Kurd has said: "Heredity rather than individualism is the method by which

the conditions in which we live, the advancement of art and the glory of our varied civilization, nothing less would do than that the brain and the bone and the every known variety of dogs, which, once more in possession of a longed for liberty, skipped homewards or strained in frantic eagerness at the ends of restraining brawn of generations of our fellow men who have lived no more on earth labored for us. They live no more on earth. Many Secretary Thos. McCullough says the at-

of them are sleeping in unknown graves, typical of the humility which ever charac-terized their genius and the spirit of their mation. But these same lowly graves the tendance at the show was very satisfac-tory and that the exhibit was certainly the best of its kind ever held here both in regard to the number and quality of exhibits.

arm at Howe's Lake from James More-L J SHOW CLOSES. and, for an epidemic hospital. The farm ontains nearly 140 acres and includes three houses, the largest being expected to exceed the accommodation of the pres-ent epidemic hospital. The two smaller Special Prize Winners -- Comments ildings may be used as detention of nvalescent houses. The transfer of th on Some Local Animals -- The

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Association. The dog and poultry show drew to a successful close Friday night, and Char-lotte St. about 10 o'clock exhibited almost street about 10 o'clock exhibited almost street nown variety of dogs, which, ouc after any suspects there may be tending inmates of the quarantined

At Monday's meeting of the board of health protests were made by neighbor-ing property owners against the use of the Moreland farm for an epidemic hos-pital. Those who made protests were Col. Tucker, M. P., J. King Kelly and Wm Packs

pital. Those who made protests were constructed in the summing engine which carbon is constructed by the st. John Ice Company, which company has interests in the ice in the lake. They wanted the board to promise that at the expressed himself sumprised and pleased at the extensive improvements made on the west side by the Canadian Pacific which, among other things, has provided the most modern facilities for handling of 1,800 cattle at one time. Hon, Mr. Blair also inspected the new, immigration building, the government structure, which the railway men have given a fashionable name: "Enropean Hotel." This is not inappropriate to the mission it is expected to fulfil.
The plan of the board as regards severage is to build a large cess pool at a distance from both house and lake, and well away from the road.

VISIT OF INSPECTION Minister of Railways and Officials of I. C. R. and C. P. R. at West End --A Ride on a Shunter.

Friday afternoon Hon. A. G. Blair, Friday afternoon Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of railways, and General Man-ager Pottinger, of the I. C. R., accom-panied by Superintendent Oborne and Freight Agent Sutherland, of the C. P. R., paid a visit of inspection to the rail-way and steamship facilities at Sand Point. After visiting the wharves, warehouses and other buildings the minister of rail-ways and the other con the

prior here ship bound in will be to

The brightness of the nearer planets atinues to be the attraction of the early shing sky. Venus continues to gro ghter until December 4, when she reache

ghter until December 4, when she reaches greatest elongation from the sun, which 47 degrees. After that her lustre will on the wane, imperceptibly at first, itil we gradually lose sight of her. Business is reported to be very poor up a Annaoplis valley owing to the presence i smallpox. A number of houses are uarantined at Berwick, Kentville and ther points. In Lunenburg the authori-its are employing Blue Rock Island for solating the smallpox patients in that listrict.

Reports from the river yestenday indi-cited that the stream is freezing. Satur-day the tug Fannie returned from Gage-town, where she had towed three scows. In the down trip she had to plough through forming ice. The Hampistead, far and Springfield also made their fast hips and the river and its reaches is now practically deserted.

A meeting of the creditors of Ernest E. Machichael was held Monday afternoon. A sidement was made, showing the nomi-nal Fabilities to be \$16,000, with assets slightly above that figure. The creditors present, who represented the majority in amount, recommended that the offer of 30 cents on the dollar, unsequred, at three, six and nine months be accepted.

Among the justices of the peace in Gloucester who have taken the oath of allegiance to King Edward VII is Joseph Sewell, of Pokemouche, who was born April 8, 1800, and was sworn Nov. 16, 1601, to bear true allegiance for the rest of his bife to the king. He wore no glasses in signing the oath, and wrote a firm hand.

It is reported by travellers from Nova Scotia that the car which contained the two quaraptimed smallpox sailors on the D. A. R. at Meteghan was taken by the railway to Kentville with the intention of being renovated and repainted. The Kentville people decided that a better way would be to destroy the car, so it was quickly set on fire a few nights ago and the woodwork burned.

The R. M. S. Parisian, which sailed from here Sunday morning, took away 48 cars of meats, 7 of cheese, 2 of butter, 5 of salmon, 1 of sealskins, 2 of flour and 4 of wheels, 100 standards of birch, 60 tandards sprace and 10,037 bushels of ain. Four thousand barrels of apples taken at Halifax, at which port the steamer arrived last evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Supreme Court of Canada.

Supreme Court of Canada. Ottawa, Nov. 23-(Special)—The only case argued before the supreme court, to-daw was Stephen vs. Black, another Nôva Scotia appeal. The respondent sued on a guarantee by appellant and others for pay-ment of a balance of \$3,000 on the price of sale of furniture in the Queen Hotel, Haltiax, of which the late A. B. Sheraton was formerly manager. Appellant appeals from the judgment against him, on the ground that proceedings in respect to a sale under chattel mortgage released him as a guaranteer; Borden, K. C., and Mel-lish for appellant; Newcomb, K. C., and Drysdale for respondent. Drysdale for respondent. Grant vs. Acadia Coal Company will be taken up Monday morning.

Probate.

The last will and testament of John Kirkpatrick, of St. Martins, was admitted to probate Monday and letter testamen-tary granted to his widow, Mary Kirktary granted to his widow, Mary Kirk-patrick, the sole executrix named in the will, and to whom all the property is be-queath vd. J. D. Hazen, K. C., proctor.

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Emerson has suid that they who draw sin stree fections in the past are slaves. But while we recognize the wisdom of him as a philisopher, we who have within us the blood of the Scottish sires, love the past and yet experience liberty because our anecstors were men who truly understood fiberty, and whose genus was suited to perpetuate its blessings. They were that without God there could be had no liberty, but only that force which is ever Princess Sophie Bamba Dhuleep Singh, daughter of the Maharajah of Lahore, In dia, is studying medicine in Chicago at the Northwestern University Woman's Medical College. To cure Headache in ten minut's use KUMFFORT Headache province in ten minut's use

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veloped and Mrs. Alward sank rapidly until 10 o'clock Monday night when death relieved her sufferings. The deceased, who was but 20 years old, is survived by her husband and one child 14 months old, who is also suffering from the disease. Mr. Alward is the only member of the household who has escaped contracting the smallpox, and the duties of nursing the others of the family-four in number -devolved upon him-The only school in the province in affilia-tion with the Business Educators' Associa-tion of Canada. Write for Catalogue. Ad-dress

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THE WISE EDITORS.

The Splendid Isolee Speaks.

The reported rebellion in the Northwest ed to be a fake. The last rebeltion was a Riel rebellion .- Boston Transcript.

A Real Halfbreed.

Or Think She Does. Doesn't it ever occur to Sarah Grand that some men must wonder how she comes to know so much about them ?-Chicago Record-Herald,

Not Too Dusty. It has been discovered that oil is very valuable in laying dust. Down in Texas, however, it is considered even more valu able in raising the dust .- Denver News.

able in raising the dust.—Denver News. That Vacant Morris Chair. Truly there were knock-out drops in that drink which put his worship, Mayor Morris, of Ottawa, out of business for inwo consecutive years.—Toronto Teletwo consecutive years .- Toronto Tele

A Change of Venue. The governor of Minnesota is going fight the railroad trust in the courts. This is a refreshing change from the statesmen nods in who fight the trusts in the magazines at nto World. a given price per page .- Baltimore Ameri-

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A Regular Oom Paul. President Castro, of Venezuela, is will-ing that Chili shall mediate between Vene-suela and Colombia on consideration that his country receive all that he may regard her entitled to. This surely is most mag-

No Danger of Swelled Head, e opjosition leader, R. L. Borden, M. sah feck at the Neva Scotia election me without exposing himself to the of thet Swiss convict who died from endden rush of tod much joy.-To-b Telegram (Conservative.)

It Might Be a Dangerous Remedy. "Oan snoring be cured?" is the question which New York city is now discussing. Up to the present time the negative side of the argument, has the advantage, but there is a simple and sovereign remedy which no one has ventured to suggest. Wake up the offender.—Toronto Globe.

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afraid of him?"-Chicago Record-Herald. Probably Bewail Penny Postage. General Hutton is to go to Australia

Saint John Wholesale Market? Hon. G. E. Foster informed banquetters PROVISIONS ex car ex stm this week that the best way 00. to 23 00 to force Britain to give us a tariff pre-Pork, mess 21 00 P E I prime mess, "00 00 f Plate beef, "14 50 Extra plate beef, "15 00 Cheese, factory, aew, lb 0C 10 Butter, dairy, lb 0C 18 Butter, areamery, 22 Butter, areamery, 1b 0 12 to 21 50 to 00 00 21 00 00 00 ference is to maintain full protective duties against Britain until she does. He to 15 00 is full of faith and hope in that respect, is Mr. Foster, seeing that the N. P. tried that way on Britain for 18 years and Butter, oreamery, Lard, tubs, pure, Lard, compound, Eggs, per doz, fresh, Beans, white, Beans, Y. E. Oniops, per 1 abs, pure, seemed farther from effect at the end than lb at the beginning, And on some other matters Mr. Foster is such a cymc, too! His innocent confidence on the preference point is quite touching.—Ottawa Journal (Ind.) 2 40 to 2 60 per bbl FISH.

 Codfish, medium, 100 lb 3.70 to 3.80

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 Pollock, 100 lbs; 1.75 to 1.85

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 Liquidation An, how. GRAIN. Oats, Ontario, "Provincial, Split Pess, Pot. Barley, Hay, pressed, 0 49 0 51 0 47 to 0 49 4 50 to 4 60 4 50 to 4 60 12 00 to 13 00 Doing as Chicago Does. That Boer envoy, Wessels, who ran away with the pretty daughter of his board-ing-house mistress in Unicago, while hav-ing a wife in South Africa, was not long in educating himself up to American TOBACCO. line, at all events .-- To-0 62 to 0 82 0 00 to 0 00 0 64 to 0 64 0 60 to 0 80 o 39 to 0 44 Black, 16's, Black, 12's, short stock Black, Solace, Bright, Canadian 12's, 3 But Some Tory Papers Would Sicken It. There is a horse in Cleveland, Ohio, which is used by the post office depart-RICE. ment, that eats newspapers with great relish. It shows no preference for Demo-cratic or Republican papers, but swallows all it can get.—Worcester Spy. 3 30 to 3 50 0 041 to 0 05 0 051 to 0 06 Arracan, owt Patna, Seeta, SUGAR. Grarulated, bb. Granulated Dutch Bright Yellow Paris lumps, boxes Pulverized, 4 15 to 4 25 Little Willie's Troubles. It seems that Queen Withelmina's hus-band's debts made her sick. That is one of royalty's little peculiarities. Below that rank it's usually the wife's expendi-tures that make the husband sick. To, route Star. OILS American Water leot A. gal. Canadian Water Arolight; Canadian prime wh ver Star, Linseed oil, boiled, do do, raw, Turoperting Water White The set white 0 171 to 0 18 What's the Matter With Jones Whit 0 161 "They say the governor of Nova Scotta is twice refused to receive a title." white Sil 0 151 to 0 161 0 85 to 0 85 0 82 to 0 85 0 60 to 0 60 0 00 to 0 00 3 85 to 0 95 0 35 to 0 65 0 50 to 0 60 0 67 to 0 60 ed to receive a title. What's the matther? Is he a bachelon is there reason to believe his wife is Turpentine, Castor oil, com. lb. Olive oil, gal. Extra lard oil, No, 1 lard oil,

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last year. Losses have undoubtedly been severe in Losses have undoubtedly been severe in many states, while prosperity in all other regions must bring a vigorous demand for goods, which is already perceptible in the activity of spinners. British exports of cotton goods are much larger than they were a year ago and domestic shipments to China have also increased of late. Re-turn of Fall River prices for prints to a normal position promises activity, especi-ally with the wages scale also settled. These influences are all most favorable for the raw material. Wool has continued active and firm in price, despite returns to Unima have also increased of late. Return of Fall River prices for prints to a normal position promises activity, especially with the wages scale also settled.
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Failures this week numbered 218 in the United States, against 238 last year, and 31 in Canada, against 29 last year.
Canadian Trade.
Of Canadian trade the Review will say: A better feeling prevails at St. John. Jobbers report a brisker movement in all
completed the bargain for the chickers.
The youthful mind grasps the effect of events. A young financier, aged 6, was jokingly asked by his father last week whan he because a man. The youngster's eyes sparkled with excitement and the reply rolled out as though the result of well matured thought, "1 intend to be a millionaire."
Ganadian Trade.
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Of Canadian trade the Review will say: A better feeling prevails at St. John. Jobbers report a brisker movement in all staple lines and retail trade is more en-couraging than for some weeks. Produce shipments are large and retail clothing active at Halifax, but footwear moves slowly. Fancy goods are active at Toronto and remittances improve. Grain is strong. shipments are large and retail clothing active at Halifax, but footwear moves lowly. Fancy goods are active at from the fear the fear that Santa Claus might be afraid to come to St. John this year on account of the smallpox. It had been her custom to write a letter three dots of the dear of the smallpox. It had been her custom to write a letter to be a control of the smallpox. It had been her custom to write a letter to dot dot the dot here though. You that manufacturing active, Good snow roads help business at Quebee and collections come in well. Heavy lines are a litter advocted to follow this course and the dear old gentleman in good time, showed the lever, along came the gum well. Heavy lines are a litter to follow this course and this year was quite proud to think that she could write the letter herself instead of having mamma write it for her. She decided co follow this course and this year was quite product to the dot threaded cent.
Dusiness is healthy at Victoria, collections substafactory and retail trade im proving.
DORCHESTER COPPER MINES.
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AROUND THE TOW

Many stories have been going the | surprise can be image counds of how some classes of citizens are ceived as his week's we "Well." said he turn profiting by the smallpox scare. One of "this is a very light we hese stories refers to a produce dealer "Do you think so?" w who, arriving late at Indiantown for one of the river boats, found a rival dicker-Seeing that the man of the river boars, found a rival dicker ing with a countryman for a fine lot of chickens. He hung round on the chance of making a trade himself but the only prospective seller seemed ths man whom he would see that his wages were her bis rival had in tow. Waiting until his rival had lowered the countryman's price to a proper limit, he stepped up and tap-to a proper limit, he stepped up and taphis rival had in term rival had lowered the countryman's price to a proper limit, he stepped up and tap-ping his rival on the shoulder asked him lustily: "Helto S—, when did they take the smallpox card from your house?" That was enough. The countryman fled and was enough. The countryman fled and the wily trader, following him leisurely, completed the bargain for the chickens.

The children are beginning to count the days till Christmas, but one little tot has been worried over the fear that Santa Claus might be afraid to come to St. John

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			General Hutton is to go to Australia, but he has no guarantee that the relent- less ferocity of Colonel Sam Hughes will	do, pale,	0 50 to 0 60 0 57 to 0 62 0 54 to 0 55	Dublin Warrenport Beufast	Report by Prof Griswold on Property of International Copper Company.	chimney. Bring me a dollie with blew	week his friends imagined they w harmless and only of the mild nature cidental to youth—and opportunity to
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		tasted blood in Cuba or the Philippines think the sword should be abandoned, as	Must Have Been a Newspaper Man.	London Layers, new,	0 00 to 0 00	Country Market.	Prof. L. S. Griswold on the Intercolonial	If you've no doll with blew eyes then	the pace at a more rapid rate than innocent appearance would indicate.
	•	it gets between the legs and trips the generals up. There is nothing so demor-	A Missouri man was arrested because he had a \$100 hill. Such unusual things	Black Baskets, Loose Muscatel,	2 00 to 2 80 0 08 to 0 084	Wholesale. Beef:	Copper Company's property at Dorchester: The Intercolonial Copper Company at	and the second state of th	bill came from St. Hyacinthe, Que., a
	E ·		are liable to cause suspicion Denver	Valencia layer, new Valencia,	0 061 to 0 07 0 00 to 0 00	Country beef, per quarter		A funny incident this. I thought, and as it was told me by the victim of the joke,	made extended investigation, but our structions are definite and we are expe
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	· · · · ·	RHYMES OF	THE DAV	Currants, boxes, Currants, cleaned	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		arbonates. The formation is character- lized by a greenish gray color and directly	long ago a well-to-do retired farmer em-	You cannot afford to become involved i
		and KIII KI CA CA	and part of the second second second second	APPLES	all the set with	Hides, per lb	overlies with slight unconformity a series of red shales, sandstones and conglomer-	work for him. The employed was a man who, in the summer months, earned	it." The young man is of a modest bea
	anni-		The "Keep-a-Tryin'" Signboards.	Apples, thi. new Dried apples, Evaporated Apples	1 50 to 3 50 0 061 to 0 07	Chickens, per pair0.30 0.60 Fowls	ates which are regarded as of lower car boniferous age. The age of the gray series	fairly good wages, but during the winter of course things were dull in his line,	publicity (that's why his name is will
		Football and the Higher Education. The wild young man of Borneo has come	"My boy," said Uncle Hiram, "you'll soon	Evaporated Apricota	0 09 to 0 10 0 12 to 0 12	Wild ducks	is now debated, but was placed by Sir Wm. Dawson in the carboniferous. Im-	and he was content to get work, and that	two dollars worth of corsets lies like a
		back to college;	be starting out. To drive o'er Life's long roadway, and oft a bit of doubt	Evaporated Peaches, Prunes,	0 09 to 0 10 0 05 to 0 10	Deer, per carcase0.04 "0.07 Moose, per 1b, per gr0.08 "0.12	perfect forms of fossil plants are abun- dant throughout the gray beds, and car-	He made no dicker as to wages, how- ever, leaving that very important point	trying to find out how he came to g
		knowledge. Book "ologies" and "isms" are built, he knows, to cramp us, So he elects the football course and takes	Will puzzle you completely, as to which you'd best pursue of branchine, wave, when roads fork out, as	Lemona, box Fige, Date, bxs	4 50 to 5 00 C 10 to 0 12 O 041 to 0 051	Turnips, per bbl	bonaceous material is scattered through- out the formation from minute grains to	entirely to the consideration of his master, assuring himself that he was a just man	knowing anything about it, and him is
		it on the campus.	Of branching ways, when roads fork out, as they're inclined to do. Each bears the equal marks of well-worn	Grapes, Cal Pears, Ama	0 00 to 0 00 3 00 to 3 50	Bests, per bbl 2	small seams of coal a few inches thick. Copper also is distributed throughout the	and of abundant means and for those rea- sons he made his mind easy; satisfied that	besides the firm in St. Hyacinthe ough
		He isn't long on intellect; he's rather short in classes; But he's a perfect wonder on tackles, kicks	And so, one's undecided which he'd better choose to trot	Valencia Oranges Bananas	0 00 to 0 00 1 75 to 2 25	Squash, per 100 fbs 2.00 "2.25 Cabbage, per doz	grey beds likewise varying from particles to seams of several inches. All the rock	he would receive ample remuneration for his services. However, on Saturday his	dian appointed for the young reporter.
		For Grecian roots in musty tomes he doesn't	But I have learned the route, my boy, and thus much I'll confess,- The 'Keep-a-tryin' signboards mark the	Oranges Jamacia Oranges Jamacia per bbl.	4 00 to 4 00 6 00 to 6 50	Celery, per dozen	therefore carries some copper, but the rock carrying a commercial quantity is	his services. However, on Saturday his	
		go a-hunting, But you'd forgive his ignorance if you ever saw his punting.	highway to Success.	Pineapples per doz. Canadian Onions, per bbl.		Tubs, per lb	limited to several strata or groups of strata which vary from 12 inches to seven	I. C. R. SECKING W	ATED SHODI V
		He doesn't like professors, mere bookworms	"Success is such a pretty town,-to reach it, all men strive; You'll find the crowd, though growing less,	MOLASSES.	1 5 45 4	Hennery, per doz	feet in thickness. The association of cop- per with the carbonaceous substance is	and the state of t	
		and cockroaches; He has a special trainer and gets his lore from coaches;	the farther on you drive,- For many, seeking shorter cuts through Dilly-dally Lane, Get so far off the highway that they find	Barbados, new Demerara	0 28 to 0 29 0 00 to 0 00	DUNN'S TRADE REVIEW.	very noticeable, the copper manifestly re- placing the coal to a large extent and the	OF ITS OW	'N AT MONCTON.
		He takes the coach's word for law and even heeds connectures, And when the coach yells, "Hold the ball!"	it ne'er again!	New Orleans	0 29 to 0 35 0 32 to 0 33		carbonaceous beds always being well im- pregnated with copper. Five good cop	· · · ·	
		it's just as good as leccures.	You'll be allured, as on you go, by finger- posts that say,- "Take Chance's Road, past Waitingville, it's	FLOUR AND MEAL.		Conditions Splendid in the United States in Many Lines The Cotton Situation-Bet-	I to a sufficient extent to indicate norman.	Monston, Nov. 22-(Special)-D. P.	supply of their own it would mean a big
	-	His cap and gown are on the wall, his books beneath the table: To serve football and learning the wild man	far the better way: But I this safer route would fain upon your	Cornmeal, Middlings, bags free	2'90 to 3 00 23 00 to 23 50	ter Trade Feeling at St. John Reported.	termediate strata give frequent evidence	Kent, of Sussex, has been engaged by the i. C. R. to bore for water and has com-	railway consumes about 200,000 galous
		To serve football and laterating the wind many isn't eble; Shin pads, nose guards, spiked shoes, and	mind impress,- The 'Keep-a-tryin' signboards mark the highway to Success.	Manitoba Patenta Canadian High Grade Fam	4 65 to 4 75	New York; Nov. 22-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will		menced work a short distance above the	the city treasury of between \$7,000 and \$8,000 a year. Mr. Kent's being engaged
		This pade, nose guards, spiked shoes, and such like gearing, These are this acultanicals, in aspect far from cheeping.	"The road that runs through Wattingville	ily Medium Patente	3 95 to 4 00 3 75 to 3 85	save as that the the	remains in the rock mass overlying and	vicinity of the railway's present reser- voir. The railway is seeking a water sup-	by the I. C. R. to sink a number of welds
•		with rear is many that at the most is not	"The road that runs through Wastingville has prospects bright and fair, When first you start, but, farther on, it leads through swamps of Cate,	Oatmeal Roller	5 00 to 5 10	Never before in the history of the United States was there such great rea-			lits largest water consumer and there is
		the proper fashion, Black eyes and broken noses and hair a la	And, after that, you'll have to dimb, the weary hill of Debt; Then, still beyond, there looms in riew the	SALT.		son for a day of national thanksgiving. This country has made unprecedented	auguston slope the outeron N E and S. W	drough this fall. The I. C. R. is the city's largest consumer and if they should get a	the railway to continue its contract with
		Fili, a chrysanthemum, a bogie man, a savage, and the carth looks on and trembles when	tollgate of Regret. And so, my boy, when strating on the road	Liverpool, sack er store Butter salt, oask factory	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	strides toward a position of international	The company now has a mile of under-	largest consumer and if they should get a	store only.
		he begins to ravage.	The route your Uncle Hiram chose I trust you'll make your own, And heed his plain directions, if you'd quite	SPICES.	1 00 to 1 10	in finance.	ground workings, including a drainage tunnel low enough to assure immunity from expense of pumping for some years.		MCAULAY GUILTY OF
		For midnight oil be has, we fear, most ignominious uses, A baim for kicks and cuffs and knocks, a	avoid distress:	Nutmega,	0 55 to 0 75	prises have proved successful. An idle wheel in mills or factories is the excep-	There are perhaps 30,000 tons of ore of	LABRADOR COD	
	•	liniment for bruises. He knows a thing or two about reducing a luration.	higway to Success. -Roy Farrell Greene, in November Success.	Cassis per lb. ground Cloves whole Cloves ground	0 15 to 0 22 0 20 to 0 22 0 22 to 0 23			FISHING A FAILURE.	MANSLAUGHTER.
		But that's shout the limit of his higher ed- ucation.	The Boy's Memory,	Ginger, ground Pepper, ground	0 18 to 0 22 0 18 to 0 22	sustain market values of all staple com-			
		His college course is innocent of matters	There some one's sars'parilla, here some one's liver pills-	COFFEE.		been unable to keep pace with the na- tion's requirements, many complaining of	Lameness, Swelling, Pains, Sore Throat and Lungs, and as a general household	Fishermen's Earnings Very Low,	Sentence of Prisoner in Pugwash
		too scholasuc; He gets some wholesome exercise, not men- tal, but gymnastic. He isn't much on reading and he's not too	The very things in spring you always read; Were painted in large letters from roof down	Condensed, 1 lb cans, per doz.	r	tardy deliveries, which alone act as a brake on commercial progress. By closing		and Government Aid Will Be	Cutting Affray Case Deferred for a Week.
		But he learns to take a lot of bumps with-	to the sills. So every one who that way ran could	Oak Brand Condensed 1 lb. cans, per	3 00 to 3 00	lake navigation, lower temperature will relieve the railway situation, thousands	The captain of the British schooner Attractor, from Grand Cayman, West In-		
	· · · .	out as much as blinking. 	read; Some famous doctor's tonic; a pellet for the tongue;	doz. Shamrook	2 50 to 2 50	This same factor of seasonable weather	dies, reports the finding of considerable gold coin on a reef in Colombian waters.	St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 21-The Labra- dor cod fishing season has closed, and the	
	~ .	The Passing Band.	A porous plaster which could do no harm; These are a few examples of phrases which	Java, par lb. green Jamacia.	0 30 to 0 34 0 24 to 0 28	stimulates retail dealings and prompt col- lections swell bank exchanges, which for	The coin bears date of 1751 and resembles Mexican coin. It is thought it went down	thousands of fishfolk who engage in it are	Canthy for causing the death of Charles
			were sung In signs the fellows painted on the barn.	MATCHES.		the week were 3.0 per cent. larger than last year at this city and 3.56 per cent.		many of them poorly provided to face the	McAulay at Pugwash, on the night of Oct. 31, Judge Morse, under the speedy trials
		A lone, deep drone Thrummeth a resonant monotone; Up sourceth the horn with an undulant flare That les, is reborn-just a flash of an air. Through the rumble of drums, as their throb.	I think I have forgotten just how to milk a cow. And just how many oats to give the mare;	Gross.	0 40 to 0 44	over 1899, while at other leading cities there were gains of 7.9 and 17.0 per cent.		rigors of a northern winter. The season	act found the prisoner guilty of man- slaughter. Hon. W. T. Pipes, crown prose- cutor, addressed the court for the prose-
		Sends a rythmic pulse down the winding	I do not just remember the way to kill a sow.	CANDLES.		Heavier payments through clearing	Shiloh's	leatch of cod is considerably below the	cution and C. R. Smith, K. C., for the defence. At the request of T. S. Rogers,
		Then a street. Then a streaming pennant of sound is out- flung, Flamboyant from wall to wall it swung.	Or just how much the chickens brought a pair. I know I have forgotten the little girl in	Mould per lb. TEAS.	0 11 to 0 11	houses are not due to speculation as sales of stocks for the week were smaller than	The second state of the se	of the coast, which continued until August. The Labrador fishery is never as	Counsel for the prisoner sentence was Te-
		Flamboyant from wall to wall it swung. Near-and more near-the harmonies clear Build skyward a ponderous tower; then	gray, Who used to make me tangle up her yarn, But in my mind there lingers a memory	Ceylon	0 18 to 0 28	a year ago. Careful search discloses few unfavorable factors in the iron and steel	The state of shares a solar as the	profitable as that on our own coast, be cause it involves a migration to the form.	- delt
		sheer It breaks in clarion clash of sounds, An ululant tumuit, that bounds and re-	which will stay— The signs the fellows painted on the barn. —Yonkers Statesman.		0 14 to 0 18 0 20 to 0 28	situation. Probably the least satisfactory conditions are found at plate mills, which	Cure	er shore, a residence there during the summer, with family and belongings, and	Contented minds make Happy Homes.
		soluminous groan	the second se	Congou, finest Souchong,	0 28 to 0 30 0 25 to 0 35 0 30 to 0 45	report an uneven distribution of orders. A few large concerns appear to secure	Cures Coughs and Colds	a return here in the autumn. When the	homes, where peace, contentment and har- mony dwell, have been the abodes of poor
		From the blaring trombone and a clangor of brass	Take Things as They Come. Got t' take things as they cum;	Colong, NAILS.	0 30 10 0 49	orders for cars will largely expand the	at once It has been doing	clears \$200 to \$240, which must suffice	people. No rich carpets covered the floors, no costly paintings were on the walls, and
		As the cymballs pass; Then the drum's lone boom as the melodies fly	- Hain't no use t' make a fuss; When yew rip and sware erround 'Pears thet allus makes things wuss.	Cut, 50 dz, & 60 dz, per 100 lb	2 55 to 2 77	buying, while the new combination will put this class of mills on a stronger basis,	this for half a century. It	by the produce of a small kitchen-garden and maybe supplemented by a seal-fishing	there were no pianos, no works of art; but there were contented minds and un-
	1	fly Forward—and waver—and faint—and die Into murmur amphoric, Sweet biending, choric, To a faraway swell Till at last they mall	Got t' take things es they cum;	Wire nails, 10 dz Ship spikes,	2 85 to 3 10 3 20 to 4 35	In rails there is no apparent limit to the orders placed, though some mills are in- able to guarantee delivery within a year.		trip, which may yield another \$40, if fortunate. But \$300 is the maximum. In	selfish and devoted lives. Each member of the family contributed as much as pos-
		To a faraway swell Till at last they mell In a note long drawn-	Hain't no use t' sweat an' stew; Dadburn sun can't allus shine, Ner th' sky be allus blue.	OAKUM		Eastern footwear manufacturers are now generally insisting on small advances when	save yours if you give it a	an adverse year, like the present, half that	sible to the happiness of all, endeavoring
		Are gone-on-on -London Academy.	Got t' take things as they cum; Bitter dose 'long with th' sweet;	English Navy er b.	0 61 to 0 961 0 06 to 0 061	new contracts are placed, but large job-	chance. 25 cents a bottle.	ings, and the majority will be under that amount.	for the poverty of their surroundings
		Solace.	Now an' then yew'll find a thorn On life's path t' prick yer feet.	American Navy per lb, English hand-picked.	0 06 to 0 06		it find with anyth and to	Usually, in seasons of pronounced de- pression, the government is called upon	WILLIE C. OL
		The girl who loves to giggle Invitates the passer by,	Got t' take things es they cum; Not set down with hope 'most gone,	PAINTS,		prices are not paid. Despite the increase of factories at the interior heavy contracts	your druggist and get your	to provide relief for the destitute, and there will doubtless be such a demand to	Berlin, Nov. 23-The Colonial Counci
		Irritates the passer by, But she's infinitely better Than the girl who loves to cry.	But jes face misfortun' brave; Grit yew'r teeth an' push right on.	White lead, Brandram's N 1 B. B. per 100 lbs.	6 87 to 7 10	have been placed in New England during	money back. • • •	given in the form of public work, pay-	
		The man who loves to flatter, Oft may play a sourvy trick,	Without Trying-	Yellow paint Black	6 50 to 7 75 7 50 to 8 00 0 21 to 0 08	ditions are unprecedented in regard to	Write to S. C. WELLS & Co., Toronto,	ment being made at the rate of about 50 cents a day, and the value of the work	time has not arrived to dec -
		Oft may play a sourvy trick, But he's infinitely better Then the man who loves to kick.	Is life worth living? There seems a doubt-	Putty, per lb IRON, ETC.	0 29 20 0 08	has not waited for finishing rooms to	Can., for nee that bottle.	being issued in provisions instead of cash.	A CARD A ROAT AND AND
		And so, throughout existence, This comfort we may nurse, The solution of the solution of the solution	We've our misgiving; Yet would find out Without the trying,	Anchors, per lb.	0 5 to 0 06	the continued bright weather, but busi-	Karl's Clover Root Tea corrects the Stomach	The 16,000 monastic establishments of France have about 400,000 inmates, or one	
		This comfort we may nurse, There's nothing so unpleasant But that it might be yorse. 	Is death worth dying? —Philadelphia Record.	Chain cables, per lb.	0 41 to 0 05	ness is much better buther north and		to every 100 of the population.	surpances at onviopoi.
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 27, 1901.

rsday, 21st, at 14 and Mrs. C. W. Mc this city, Nov. 25, E. Carnall, a son.

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nnebeccasis Island, King Nov. 21, after a short ill th, in the eighty-fifth yea

At 3 Oakfield street, Cardifi 901, Agnes Sime, wife and daughter of the enly, at Barnesville, Kings mber 18, Robert Simpson,

nd 2 months. nly, in this city, No aged 77 years, leavin

-In this city on the 24th Francis Fitzpatrick, fifth son patrick, in the 19th year of

and Portland Me., napers pleas

gor and Portland, M.e., papers please
 D-At Black River, St. John county, inst., John McLeod, M. P. P., in
 year of his age.
 Studdenly in this city on the 25th hn L. Oits, in the 72nd year of his ing a widow, one daughter and two is mourn their sad loss.
 ock papers please copy.)
 DON-At her resilence, No. 556 Main on Monday evening, Nov. 25th, Mary, of Mr. James Gordon.
 CARTIN-Nov. 21, 1901, 34 South Wil-treet, Montclair, N. J., James E., son mes W. and Mary Ann K. Trecartin, ²¹ years. Funeral services Reformed in Tr, and Carroll st., Brooklyn, "No p. m."

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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Friday, Nov. 22. of Maine, Thompson, from ortland and Eastport, W G Lee ale, Urquhart, from Boston, A (Am), 241, McLean clutyre, bal. 254, Hunter, from tyre, oak. (Am), 254, P McInture

aura, 99, Palmer, from Bos-

on (Am), 243, Maxwell,

The Marine Board of Examiners have granted a master's certificate for foreign-going vessels to George H. Irving, of Hills-boro. Captain Irving passed a remarkably Nov 25-Ard, stmr Myra, from via St John's, Nfld. 1, Nov 25-Passed, stmr Vancou ortland, for Liverpoo..

FOREIGN PORTS.

Nov 22-Ard, schr Nellie, fro

Harding & Graves, of Harvey Bank, outracted to build a barge for the C berland Coal Company. The barge will 55 feet keel and 35 feet beam.

Haintax sent Manual R Cuza, from motion, D C. Sumrs Mystic, for Louisburg, C B; a for Yarmouth, N S; schrs Roseneath, ortheast Harbor and Liverpool, N S; , for St John. is, Me, Nov 22-Ard, schrs Orozimbo, oper, C W Dexter, from Eastport. Island, Nov 22-Bound south, stmrs from St John's, Nfid, and Hallfax; Vineyard, from Two Rivers, N S; Jas lloy, from St John, via Bridgeport; Gypsum King, from Hantsport, N S; s schrs Gypsum Emperor; Newburg,

The Norwegian stmr Ram, 1946 tons, ha eeen chartered for the St. Lawrence coa rade for the season of 1902, at £1,100.

Junenburg, N S, Captain Heyson, from Durks Island, Oct 16, for Mahone Bay, N S, as put in here in distress. She requires rovisions and water.

Hopewell Hill, Nov. 22-Barque Victory as sailed from Grindstone Island with a argo of deals.

h, Me., Nov. 23-The New England uilding Company was today awarded contract for a 500-ton schooner, to be for Captain M. D. McKeown, of Booth-

Halifax, Nov. 24-(Special)-The Norwegh teamer Kong Haakon, which went asho ear Isle Madame, arrived here Saturday a

NO DANGER.

in tow for repairs

Recent charters non annual the British he South African trade include the British iteamers Michigan, 6,118' tons; European, 1,385, and Lake Champiain, 4,110 tons, from New Orleans with horses, at or about £18. December; the British steamer Hellenes, 2,920 tons, same trade, with mules, £40, Nov.-Dec., and the British steamer Bodiewell, 0,000 tons, from New York, with beef, etc., wing schrs Gypsum Emperor, Newburg, ensmore and barge J B King & Co, No 19, pm Windsor, N S. Cape Henry, Va, Nov 20-Passed out, stmr onmouth, Troop, from Norfolk, for S

22-Ard, stmr Man om Montreal, for Antwerp. Nov 22-Ard, schrs Ida May, from , for St John, and sailed; schrs ud and Priscilla, returned and

this morning. le, Nov 22-Ard, barque Birnam Wood, from Rio Janeiro; 21st, barque Ver-

from Rio Janeiro. Palmas, Nov 8-Ard, barque St Peter, New York. land, Me, Nov 22-Ard, schr Viola May, Calais, for New York. Stmr Vincenzo Bananno, for Savan-

ola, Nov 21-Ard, barque Lancefield

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Kong, Oct 12-Damaged ship Celest was sold by auction yesterday, for \$15,405.

Pensacola, Nov 21-Ard, barque Lancemeid, Grant, from Waterford. Salem, Mass, Nov 22-Sid, schr Sarah Pot-ter, for St John. Vineyard Haven, Nov 22-Ard, schrs Griq-ualand, from Sherbrooke, N S, for New York; Frederick Roessner, from Hillsboro, for Newark; Susie Prescott, from Point Wolfe, N B, for Bridgeport; Annie Ainske, from Hillsboro, for Philadelphia. Ard and sailed-Schrs Victory, from New York, for St John. Sid-Schrs Wellman Hall, Adelene, Pru-dence and Empress.

There is no danger of heart burn or eart troubles from the use of Chewing and Empress. ed-Schrs Belle Wooster, from Nova for New York; Annie A Booth, from

ed. Great care is taken by the facture of "OLD FOX" and "BOBS" Passed-Schrs Beile Wooster, Holn Nova Sootia, for New York; Annle A Booth, from Boeton, Nov 22-Ard, stmrs St Croix, from Boeton, Nov 22-Ard, stmrs St Croix, from June 1999 Standard Standard Standard Standard Boeton, P E I; Valdare, from Bear River, N S; Uruguay, from Cardigan, P E I; Mary E, from Dorchester, N B SId-Stmrs Ivernia and Irishman, for Liv-erpool; Bonavista, for Halifax. Ard, Nov 24-Stmrs Boston, from Yar-mouth; Catalone, from Louisburg. No sailings on account of gale. City Island, Nov 22-Bound south, schrs Pactica, from Summerside, P E I; Ham-burg and Colon, from Two Rivers; Nimrod, from St John; Lotus, from Fredericton; sohrs Hortensia, from Sand River, N S; Mol-lie Rhodes, from do; Lizzie Cochrane, from Two Rivers, N S; Bell Wooster, from St John; Glenrosa, from Hillsboro, N B, for Hastings, N Y. Sid, Nov 21, sohr Viola, for St John. Deleware Breakwater, Nov 23-Pased up, stmr Stierian, from Glasgow and Liverpool Chewing Tobacco, to use only pure and "BOBS" Chewing Tobacco, to use only pure and wholesome ingredients, which will leave no bad after effects. If you are not al-ready using these brands, try them. Even the tags are valuable. Save them; and ask your dealer for our new illustrated premium catalogue.

Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, No Pay. Price 22

Weddings. A Teamster's Story A very quiet and pretty wedding took place in the Methodist church, Petite Riviere, on Wednesday evening, when Jo-

SUFFERED GREATLY FROM ASTHMA seph Brown and Mrs. Bessie Harmon AND KIDNEY TROUBLES. were united in marriage by the Rev. Mr.

Nightingale. The bride wore a handsom Spent Some Time in Hospital and Almost steel gray gown trimmed with white satin ribbon and had hat and gloves to match. The bride's name before her first marriage was Bessie Marigold, of St. John, N. B.--Impoverished Himself Buying Medi-cines without Benefit – Again Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cure After Other Medi-Halifax Echo. cines Fail.

Halifax Echo. The marriage took place in Musquash on Wednesday of John Shephard to Bar-bara M. Lacy, daughter of George S. Lacy, postmaster at Clarendon Station. Rev. A. D. Dewdney officiated. The bride wore a From the Recorder, Hal.fax, N. S. ark grey

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. rd left for Boston for a brief wedmatch

ding trip. On Tue of Intestaty evening, Nov. John, a very pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mr. John H. Johnston, Quaco Road, St. John county, when Miss Annie Gra-ham Magowan, of Barnsville, Kings county, was united in matrimony with Mr. Francis Baxter, of the Quaco Road. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Alfred Bareham, restor of Holy Trinity church,

St. Martins. The bride was dressed in y, trimmed with white silk, and had bridesmaid Miss Alice M. Magowan Charters at New York include the British iteamer Mora, 1,965 tons, Miramichi to west coast England, deals, 46s, prompt; Norwe-zian steamer Agnar, 990 tons Philadelphia o Sydney, with fire brick and clay, \$2, oaded and discharged; Norwegian steamers Aladdin, 1,987, and Liv, 1,979 tons, from Sydney, C B, to Tyne, with pig iron, thence Spain to Sydney, C B, with ore, thence to United Kingdom, £925. The bride was given away by Mr. Joh H. Johnston, and the groom was support-ed by Mr. William Baxter. After a sumpuous supper, the young married couple tarted for home, amid hearty congratula tions and best wishes of their numerou

TWENTY YEARS OF BRONCHITIS.

TWENTY YEARS OF BRONCHTHS. Captain Dunlop, of Kingston, commander of the steamer "Bohemian," of the R. & O. fleet, suffered unceasingly for twenty years, and although he took treatment all that time permanent relief was not obtain-ed until he used "Catarrhozone" which cured him quickly and permanently. The Captain nays "Catarrhozone is the best cure for Bronchitis of the face of the globe, pleasand to use, quick to relieve and sure to cure." Catarrhozone is a wonderful treatment for all discusses of the Throat, Lungs and Bron-chial Tubes. Two months' treatment, price \$1.00, small size 25 cts. Druggists or Pol-son & Co., Kingston, Ont.

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He pushed the door open slowly, but | fluttering from her lifted hand stood the with a certain resolution of movement that woman for whom he had made this sacrifice

year they were married. But Tim could

TIM BRADY'S SACRIFICE.

"Can I speak with you a moment!" he asked, touching his cap to the superintendent, whose voice had answered his knock. The superintendent glanced up.

Mr. William Cochrane, a well-known teamster, who lives near the Halifax Polo Grounds, is one of those who willingly bear where they appear, challenge fate for a round at the top of the ladder and refuse to

the difference in their success. "I'd like to know if the report is true

"Yes," the superintendent answered re-"Of course there is no complaint, but since the Valley road has brought its line this far and the X. and Z. has finished its branch route we no longer have a monopoly. There isn't business enough for us all, and our road has played a dead losing game for a year. We can't a dead losing game for a year. We can't cut the rates any more and live; and on top of it all comes this defalcation of the treas-urer, which has dug still deeper the hole in which we find ourselves. The only thing is to cut down expenses, and to do that we must take off one of our trains. It's bad business, Tim, and I'm just ten times sorri-

er than I can say." There was no questioning the sincerity of

flying cab became a sight absolutely unen-"There is also another rumor-that the durable. He despised himself for his it, and so one day he went away, leaving no word behind for Mac. He thought to go away and carve out a new life and come back successful, but the ill luck of the past haunted him. In the Colorado mines others He had expected to see the other smile gratefully, but instead the sun-tanned face living and the life underground broke his living and the life underground broke his constitution. Then he tried herding cattle on a ranch, but the exposure brought on an illness that dragged through weary months and left him broken in strength and hope. In vain he tried to bring himself up with a short turn, to readjust his will and his ambition, but the irresolution written in the tender lines about his mouth prevailed No, you've got a white heart for all tender lines about his mouth prevailed against his effort, and he drifted away to right to hold them to their duty, just right. right to hold them to their duty, just right. I never had a doubt but what you'd stick to news of Mac's death. The blow struck him fusedly a pile of papers on the de k—"and that's just what I've come to ask you not to do." chance drove him, existing as best he might, his one comfort the thought that, though he suffered, Annie was safe. Six years went by The road on which he had worked under Mac had pushed its way into the west. Coming one day into one of the towns that had sprung up along the steel trail, the familiar sign over the ticket office looked to Tim like the face of a "Then, because of your friendship for me; because of those days when we shared whatever meats, I ask you to keep Sandy and let me come here with the hope of getting work. But when he reached the factory the place was already filled. He turned away disheartened; there was not a copper in his pocket and he was ill and tired and hangry, and the sight of the sign had made him homesick for old friends. He sat on the office steps for a while, but it was bitterly cold there. He must have something to eat; so after a fight with himself he approached a cottage that stood near the station. A little girl answered his timid knock and called back to her mother that it was "just a Just do what I ask; that's a good fellow. A lay-off will not hurt me, for there's no-"No," said Tim, with a touch of pride, "not a common tramp, but a tired, hungry man who is willing to work for what you give him." "There is no work to do, and suppor is not yet cooked," said a regretful voice from within which somehow made Tim start. He went slowly down the path with the cruel wind tearing at him. As he closed the gate, for a moment they looked into

-Annie Lane, Sandy's young wife. showed that he had done so with hesitation. Tim had loved her first, and for one ful summer he had dreamed of Paradise. Then Sandy c me, and she had forgotten "You all else in her quick love for him; and in a

Brady? Certainly; come in." Brady did not take the chair the other

not forget her; could not put the sweet indicated, but leaned instead on the corner of the desk. There was a wide difference between the stations, social and business, of these two, for one was superintendent of the road, and the other only an engineer. without stint cach other's good or bad luck in those trying times; and the ties of friendship form d then had stretched with the widening space between them, still holding

see anything lower. Brady, on the other hand, had the dark, shy eyes of a hind of

that one of us fellows has got to go?"

the tone. Tim Brady understood and nod- own loneliness until he grew morbid.

the race for place. They were neither of go astray? And so when the rumor came them old, both being under forty. The official had the square chin and steady gray-blue eyes that ever and always, no matter never knew; she thought it was Sandy's merit that had won, and she sang the day in the cottage by the track; and on the evening she stood on the porch and held up the forest and a mouth as tender as a the baby to see its father as the express But there came a time when the sight of her happiness hurt Tim-not for her, but for himself and his own lonely and loveless

life. Mac had promised that something should be found for him, but a strike among the operators at the eastern terminus of the road had called him away and kept him week after week. Because they did not understand his dismissal, his old comrade looked at Tim coldly, for it was whispered that the officials knew something age him they would not divulge, and he felt without comprehending the change in the treatment they gave him and it was one more thorn in his already sore flesh. His savings were soon spent, but he would not uch the money Mac sent him, for the other was so far ahead of him now that it med like charity. He brooded over the

change in his old comrades and over his

Annie, waving joyously to the man in the

image of her from his heart; and so although he kept his distance, he never ceased to watch over her, to guard so far as possible her happiness. On paydays he often steered Sandy clear of the gambling But they had started the race together as newsbutchers years before and had shared get the full purse; and if the rough fellows dens that the little woman at home about the saloons tried to tempt Sandy to join their revels-for he was young and pleasure-loving-there was always a hand stretched out to pluck him back to duty together the hearts of the two men, one of whom had so far outstripped the other in little one do if Sandy should lose his job or

woman's. It was these things that gauged swung past.

S. Co, R. C. Elkin, bal. Progress, 93, Flower, from Boston, A

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t. Monday, Nov. 25. Ar Sea Bird, 30, Andrews, from Ports-A W Adams, bal. se-Schrs Gazelle, 47, Whidden, itland; Dora, 63, Canning, from o; Wanita, 42, Apt, from Annapolis; Mills, from Advocate Harbor: Bay 1, Morris, from Co. annie Pearl, it, from River Halder; Maudie, 25, from Port Lorne; Hattle, 37, om Port George; Jessie, 72, Carter, f. Yer Heber; Gilde, 80, Black, from Walter Scott, 75, McDonough, from Bear River, 37, Woodworth, from reg Greville, 57, Baird, from Five Beulah, 80, Blas, from Quaco; stmr Farris, with barge No 4, from fo Newport News, Nov 25-Ard, stmr Symra,

Friday, Nov. 22. se-Schrs Elihu Burritt, Spicer, for le; E Mayfield, Merriam, for Wind

from Quebec. Buenos Ayres, Oct 16-Sid, schr Melba, for Montevideo; 18th, barque Africa, for the Roads and Port Natal. Boothbay Harbor, Nov 25-Ard, schrs Sarah Potter, from Boston; Thistle, from St John; Freddie Higgins, from do. Boston, Nov 25-Ard, stmrs Common-wealth, from Liverpool; Michigan, from Liv-erpool; schr Helen Shafner, from Annapolis, N S Monday, Nov. 25. Thompson, for Bos

Lee. bie Keast, Erb, for Newport, Stet-*& Co. --Schr Murray B, 43, Baker, for .lle; Annie Pearl, Starratt, for art; tug Flushing, with barges Nos S. SId-Simrs Yarmouth, for Yarmouth; Bos-nian, for London. Buenos Ayres, Oct 31—Ard, barque Fred-ica, from Annapolis, N S. City Island, Nov 25—Bound south, brig Reaea, from Hillsboro, for Hoboken; schra riqualand, from Sherbrooke, N S; Hunter, om St John; Andrew Peters, from Calais; nnie Ainslie, from Hillsboro, N B, for Phil-helphia; Frederick, Roesner, from Hills-oro, for Newark; R D Spear, from do for o.

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ie E Rickerson, Atkinson, for , J H Scammell & Co. , B, Gale, Hingham, A Cushing boro, for Newark; R D Spear, from up for do. Bound east-Tug Gypsum King, for Hants-port, N S, towing schr Calabria, barges J B King & Co, No 21, and J B King & Co, No 19, for Windsor, N S. Dutch Island Harbor, R I, Nov 25-Ard, simr Maderia, from New York, for Halifax. Hastings, Nov 24-Ard, schr Glenrosa Fin-lay, from Hillsboro. Mollendo, Nov 5-S1d, barque Mary A Troop, for Victoria, B C. Mobile, Ala, Nov 22-Cld, schr Iolanthe, for Jucaro, Cuba. New York, Nov 22-Cld, schrs Beaver, for New London; Marion, for Stonington. Portland, Me., Nov 25-Ard, stmr Cambro-man, from Liverpool; schr Harvester, for Portsmouth.

nie C, Barton, for Boston, Stetson,

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CANADIAN PORTS.

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hr Island City, for Hoboken. Nov 22-Sld, British cruiser Buz-Bermuda; stmrs Silvia, for St Nfd; Grecian, for Liverpool via St Nfd; scher Brooklyn, for New York. am, Nov 23-Cid, stmr Pola, for Man-

New York. lifax, Nov 23-Ard, stmr Kong Haakon, Cape Tormentine (towed here for re-s); schr Carrie Easler, from Newark,

-Stmr Grecian, for Liverpool via St s, Nfid; British cruiser Charybdis, Ber-

roothing, Me., Nov 23-Ard, ethir Gambior man, from Liverpol; schr Harvester, for Portsmouth.
Philadelphia, Nov 22-Ard, steamer Mav-erick, from St John, N B, via Sandy Hook, with barges S O Company No 68 and 88, from Boston; schr Sarah D Fell, from Wind-sor, N S.
Portsmouth, Nov 25-Ard, schrs Priscilla, from New York, for St John; Cora May, from New York, for St John; Cora May, from New York, for St John; Rolman Hall, from Fall River, for St John; Rolman Hall, from Fall River, for St John; Rolman Hall, from Fall River, for St John; Rowena, from Boston, for St John.
Port Reading, N J, Nov 23-Cld, schrs T A Stuart, for Calais; Abbie & Eva Hooper, for St John, N B.
Rockland, Me, Nov 20-Sld, schr Rosa Mueller, for St John, N B.
St Vincent, C V I-Ard, Nov 21, bqtn Peer-less, Davis, from Hantsport (28 days from Yarmouth Cape).
Rio Janeiro, Oct 15-Sld, barque Annie Smith, McLeod, for Paspebiac.
Tacoma, Wash. Nov 22-Ard, ship Metropo-lis, Richards, from Port Townsend.
Sid-22nd, barque Alexander Black, Morris, for Queenstown.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, Nov 25-In port, schrs Helen G King, from Port Johnson, for St. John.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, Nov 24-The heavifax, Nov 25-Ard, stmr Numidian, Liverpool and sailed for St John; schr E Downs, from Western Bank (30,000 d), put in for shelter, and cleared for , Ard, stmr Parisian, from St John,

ro, Nov 21-Cld, schr E Merriam Catals; viola, from Folt Sonisol, for St. John. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Nov 24—The heavi-est northeast gale since Nov. 27, 1892, was experienced here today, but as there were but few vessels anchored here, the damage was comparativly light. Schrs J Frank Sea-rey, from Stonington, for New York: Helen G King, from Perth Amboy, for Catals; Vi-ola, from Port Johnson, for St John, were the only vessels here, and all of these dragged their anchors.

Parrsboro, Nov 25-Ard, schr Annie Bliss, for Boston. Hillsboro, Nov 25-Ard, schr Annie Bliss, from Portland. Cld, Nov 22-Schr Island City, for Hobo-ken; 25th, schr Adelalde, for Boston.

BRITISH PORTS.

Barbados, Nov 21-Ard, barque Cedar Croft, from Port Natal. Liverpool, Nov 22-Ard, stmrs Damara, from Halifax via St John's, Nid; Eretria, Mulcahy, from Savannah. Newry, Nov 20-Ard, barque Louise, from Newcastie, N.B. Kingston, Ja, Oct 30-Ard, schr St Helena, Zinck, from Lunenburg. Ouenstown, Nov 22-Sid, stmr New Eng-

inck, from Lunenburg. Queenstown, Nov 22-Sid, stmr New Eng-ind, from Liverpool, for Boston. St. John's, Nfid, Nov 22-Ard, stmr Ella,

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McPhenson, from St John Via Cape lown: Glasgow, Nov 23-Sld, stmr Amarynthia, or St John. Lawarpool, Nov 21-Stmr Ionian, St John

Nov 23-Ard, stmr Manchester

oke and Russian barque Glenbreck, was advanced today. The Roanoke, even thought safe is making a long passage from Norfolk. Va., with coal, being out 164 days with re-insurance standing at 25 per cent. It is expected to rapidly advance if the ship does not soon appear. The Glenbreck, 189 days out from Tyne for Valparaiso, is still at 90 per cent. with little prospect of ship ever being heard from. The advance of rates apply to the barken-tine Chehalls, 55 days out from Newcastle, N. S. W., for this port, quoted at 30 per cent; the Norwegian barque Prince Albert, 195 days out from Vancever for Queens-borough, 30 per cent, and the Norwegian ship Anglia, 140 days out from Newcastle, N. S. W., for Færar 55 per cent. n Montreal. 22-Ard, schr Leonard Par-m Hantsport-19 days. 23-Ard, schr Mildred, Ham, nd, for Mahome Bay, N S. 9-Ard, schrs Mauna, from 14th, Blomidon, Hines, from

Bermuda, Nfid, Nov 21-Passed, stmrs

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Shipping Notes.

San Francisco, Nov. 25-The rate of rein-nurance on all overdue vessels posted at the derchants' Exchange, except the ship Roan-

oke and Russian barque Glenbreck, was ad-

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stmr Siberian, from Glasgow and Liverpoo via St John's, Nifd and Halifax. Deleware Breakwater, Nov 24-Passed out, stmr Bratsberg, from Philadelphia, for Hills-New London. New rigid liquor law pres Ia. It is a crime for two or more per sons to drink alcoholic stimulants in com stmr Bratsberg, from Philadelphia, for Hills-boro, N B. New London, Nov 23-Ard, sohrs Walter Miller, from New York, for St John; Bessie Parker, from Port Reading, for do. Sid-Schrs Hortensia and Mollie Rhodes, from Sand River, for New York. Nov 24-Ard, schrs Annie A Booth, from St John, N B, for New York. Philadelphia, Nov 24-Ard, stmrs Siberian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's and Halifax; Olaf Kyrre, Wabana, Nfd. Portland, Me, Nov 23-Ard, schrs Alma, from New York; Eben H King, from New York, for Calais; Char Rogers, from South Amboy, for Calais; Char Rogers, from South Amboy, for Calais; Noi May and James A Stetson, from Calais, for Boston. Sid-Stmr Dominion, for Liverpool. Portsmouth, Nov. 23-Ard, schrs C R Flint, from St John, for New York; Ida May, from New York, for St John; Romeo, from New York, for do; Frudent, from New London, for do. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Nov 23-Ard, schr Viola, from Port Johnson, for St John. Pased-Brig Alcaea, from Hilbsboro, N B, for New York; schr R D Spear, from do, for do. ny. When a man thinks he needs a acer, he must flock by himself and drink pany.

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and Sandy Lane; is that true, too?" "Yes; but you need not be alarmed," the superintendent said, quickly. "All my influence, of course, goes to you, so you are safe."

was twitching with a wordless pain. "It isn't for that I'm here, Mac," he said, pres-ently, for to call the official by his first name was the one privilege he claimed out of the old days. "I knew that if the choice ay between us you'd be on my side." "I have never forgotten what we were to each other in the past, Tim."

"No, you've got a white heart for all

The superintendent brought the front legs of his chair to the floor with a click. "I don't understand," he said, sharply. "Well, listen, Sandy's as good an engineer as I am, isn't he?" "Yes. "And you'd keep me just out of prefer-

ence-because of the old days?"

go. You can tell the board anything you like-that I have been growing careless, or -anything." "Tim, what madness is this?"

"It isn't any madness, Mac; it's just a

avor I'm asking you " The other drew the empty chair toward im. "Sit down and explain yourself," he aid in that voice which won attention in the manager's room, for under its polite tone there always lurked a command. But

Brady was obdurate. "Oh, there isn't anything to explain.

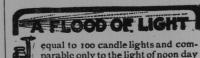
body dependent on me."

In vain Mac argued; Tim held to his point, and finally carried it, and when he quitted the office he virtually carried his 'drop" from the service of the road and Mac's promise to say nothing of his visit. "No. 6 goes off the schedule and Sandy ane takes Tim Brady's place on No. 8,"

was the announcement in the engine rooms each other's eyes. a few days later. And there was much s few days later. And there was much surprise, for the superintendent's friendship for Tim was well-known. Sandy, who had had no hope from the first, was dumb-the dup of the superintendent's friendship had no hope from the first, was dumb-the dup of the superintendent's friendship had no hope from the first, was dumb-the dup of the superintendent's friendship had no hope from the first, was dumb-the dup of the superintendent's friendship had no hope from the first, was dumb-the dup of the superintendent's friendship had no hope from the first, was dumb-the superintendent's friendship had no hope from the first, was dumb-the superintendent's friendship the superintendent's superintendent founded at his good fortune, but did not understand the cause, for Tim said nothing; and to the one question put to him by the ticket agent the superintendent had answer-ed sharply: "Tim's out because I recom-mended Lane." The day of Fim's abdication came and he and to the one question put to him by the ticket agent the superintendent had answered sharply: "Tim's out because I recom-

mended Lane." saw Sandy oil and burnish the engine he had so oiten driven along the shining rails. When all was done and Sandy had gone away to his supper he eluded the watchman and climbed up into the familiar cab, and there in his old p ace in the darkness he forgot the strength of his manhood, and with one hand on the lever and the other over his eves he sobbed out the sorrow of his heart There was not a screw in the engine that he did not love; it was a part of his very life. But twenty minutes later when the express drew out of the station he watched it with undimmed eyes, for all the windows of a little cottage by the track

were brilliant with light and in the porch

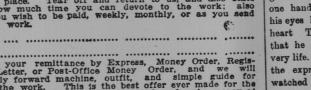


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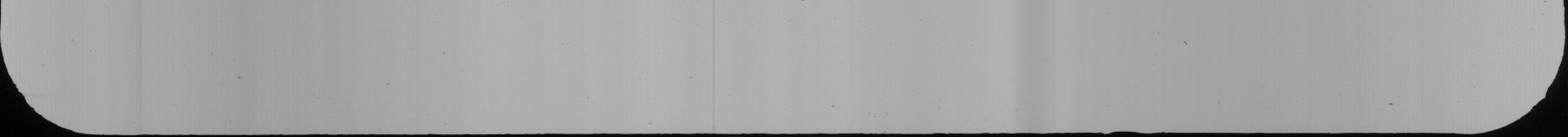
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within the last few years Trinity church Within the last lew years frinity church has received several bequests to be used for memorial purposes—\$1,000 from the late Mrs. Margaret Millidge, \$500 from the estate of the late Mrs. W. C. Purley, and \$595 from the estate of the late Rev.

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OBITUARY. James Cullinan. James Cullinan. one of the oldest and best known citizens, a particularly familar figure about the water front sec-tion of St. John, died suddenly at his home Stanley street Saturday morning On Friday Mr. Cullinan was about as

made. Services were held at his late home on the previous evening. The choir from the Baptist church sang I Shall Know.

the Baptist church sang I Shall Know Him, and Abide with Me. Mr. B. J. Dowling, of the Christadelphians, con-ducted the services at the house and at the grave.

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the commenced shipbuilding at Black River, St. John county, and continued in the business until his death. Mr. Mc-Leod was a member of the municipal council for nearly 20 years. He was elect-ed/to the House of Assembly as member for St. John county in 1892 and was re-elected in 1895 and at the last provincial elections. He leaves a widow, who was Miss Alward, of Havelock, Kings county, and two brothers, Robert and Peter Mc-Leod, of Black River. Dr. J. Collis Brownes Chlorodyne Is a liquid medicine which assuages PAIN of EVERY KIND, afforces a calm, refresh-ing sleep, WITHOUT HEADACHE, and in-rigorates the nervous system when exhaust-

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Thomas K. Jenkins, Halifax. Halifax, Nov. 25--(Special)-The death occurred rather suddenly this evening of Thomas K. Jenkins, a well-known business man, of this city, who for some time past has carried on a banking and brokerage business on Hollis street. Deceased was a shrewd business man and expert account-ant. Some years ago he carried on an auction and commission business here, and later was in the employ of Doull & Mil-ler. After that firm went out of business, he became manager of Murdochs Nephews' large wholesale dry goods establishment, and when that firm closed out, he started business for himself as banker and broker. He was aged 58, and leaves a widow, son and daughter, who reside in England.

 Sudden Death of Robt. Simpson, Barnesville
 A sad death ocurred at Barnesville, Kings county, on the morning of Nov. 18.
 Sudden Death of Robt. Simpson, Barnesville, Kings county, on the morning of Nov. 18.
 Mr. Robert Simpson, of that place, rose in the morning in his usual good health and went to the barn to attend to his borses. A few minutes later he was seen junct to the barn door by Mr. Robt. Tayes, who ran to his assistance. Dr. Allen and others were at his side at once and the was carried to his house, where restoratives were applied, but he expired in a few minutes later he was seen junct the house, complaining of illness. Dr. McIntyre was called, but nothing could be done. The cause of death was ap- poplexy. Deceased leaves a widow, one daughter and two grandsons. Formerly he kapt the Indiantown hotel and later conducted a boarding house on Victoria street.

 Mrs Moses Connors, Chatham. The deceased was 75 years old and was anative of Chatham. Three sons, Jamis Fr, police magistrate of Chatham, and Miss Magi retoral of ur daughters, Rev. Mother Horde Dieu, Chatham, and Miss Magi re Chaim Foster, Amherst.

 C. Hiam Foster, Amherst. he Hotel Dieu, Chatham, and Miss Mag-the Connors survive her. The funeral will be held on Wednesday morning. C. Hiram Foster, Amherst. Amherst, Nov. 25.—C. Hiram Foster died at the Massachusetts hospital, Boston,

at the Massachusetts hospital, Boston, yesterday afternoon. The remains will be brought to Amherst for interment. Mr. ment.

2 p. m.
Prederick F. Fitzpatrick.
The death occurred Sunday morning of Frederick F. Fitzpatrick, aged 19 years. The young man had been ill with construction for two years. He was a valued employee of C. J. Silliker and has a very large connection in this county.
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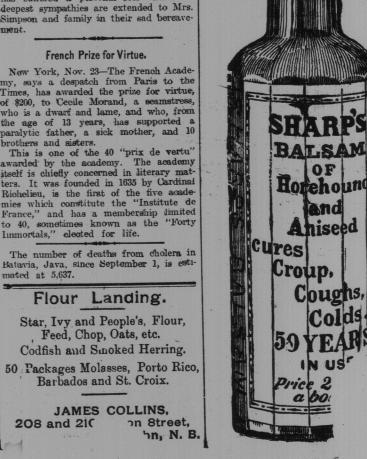
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"Merely a Tourist" in Sydne Sydney, Nov. 25-(Special)-Gallon, of London, England, whe himself as "merely a tourist," I Sydney for the last week or also been to Louisburg, Glace Sydney, and to the Bras d'Or, Mr. Gallon, who has seen a industry in Europe worth seeing ably impressed with the wor Dominion Iron & Steel Compa ing about the mission of Sir Furness to America, he said pher made the announcement ing England that his visit wa the best location for establishm

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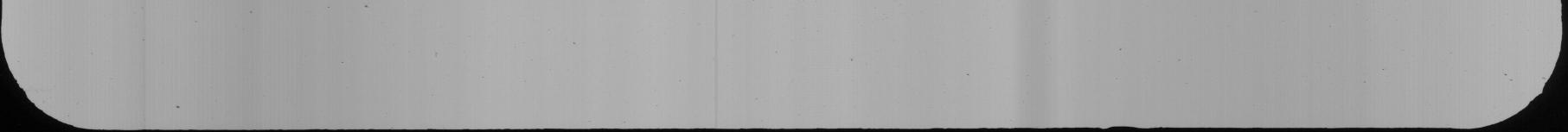
Louis Church. Halifax, Nov. 24-(Special)-Captain C. usual, but during the night was taken ill. Nothing serious was anticipated and he apparently became better and slept. Sat-urday morning when a member of the family went to him he was found in death. For many years the deceased had his teams working for the transportation companies and did a large business dis-charcing cargoes from vessels. At one

Mrs. William Dick, Chatham.

companies and did a large business dis-charging cargoes from vessels. At one time he had large holdings of shipping in-terests. The late Mr. Cullinan was 77 years old and is survived by a widow, two sons and two daughters. His bother, of two sons and two daughters. His brother, Henry, and one sister, Miss Anna, live in New York. Another sister, Miss Eliza-beth, resides here with her brother. Mr. Cullinan was a man who held the esteem of every one who knew him and there are heard on every hand expressions of deep regret at his death. Chatham, Nov. 22-Mrs. Dick, widow of William Dick, died of paralysis of the brain on Friday. The deceased was 70 years old and was a native of Liverpool, England, but had resided in Chatham for many years. She heaves a family of eight, four sons and four daughters.

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