

### FREDERICTON.

ook Boom Broken and Half a llion of Cedar Logs Adrift-The Supreme Court.

ericton, Nov. 9.-Telegrams rehere on Saturday afternoon and announce that the booms of the ook Boom company have brokd about half a million cedar is coming down river: also that gs are running fast by Conmor's ort Kent. The latter are supto belong to Kilburn and McIn nd Cutler and Stetson, hung up pring. The Fredericton Boom ny stored all their booms last or the winter, but Sewell and are making preparations to p the running logs should they here. As yet very few logs have the city. Within the last deno fall freshet has approached esent height of the river, which aturday has risen nearly three nd is still coming up. The desn of large quantities of hay on tervales is feared

e supreme court the appeal of Savoy was dismissed, and in ds v. Hallett the court consid-

cases of ex parte St. John railex parte St. John and Maine ex parte Charles W. Weldon dale estate and ex parte Timn were struck off the docket. we to re-enter next term. Macrae asked for leave to be in opposition to the county count of Simonds against Hallett, for the appellant in his abon Saturday, but the court would

ple v. Commercial Union Assur-Co.-M. B. Dixon supports deto fourth count of plaintiff's tion; Pugsley, Q. C., contra; deallowed, with leave to plaintiff d on payment of costs. McLeod v. Central Fire Insuro., Skinner, Q. C., supports deto defendants' pleas; Palmer, contra; court considers. ums v. Scott-Pugsley, Q. C.,

for new trial; Murray contra, fore court.

### SUSSEX NEWS.

x, Nov. 9.-Rev. Mr. Hubley, of the R. E. church, preached excellent and appropriate harhanksgiving sermon in his at Upper Corner yesterday ng in the presence of a large sation. The service was a most ting one and the selections of were splendidly rendered. Mr. Dickinson of Hampton conthe services, morning and eve-

n Trinity church yesterday. His s were full of good instruction od advice.



## GREAT FALL CLEARANCE SALE. AT CANTERBURY.

LADIES' READY-MADE JACKETS.

Heavy Brown' Cloth Jackets, partly lined with silk, velvet collar, pearl buttons, \$3,50 each, worth \$5.50.

Black Beaver Jackets, \$4 each and upward

Mixed Tweed Jackets, in grey and brown, 55 each, worth 57.50. Flawn Jackets at Fash, reduced from \$8. Flawn and Brown Accessive Deaver cloth, at \$8.75 each, reduced from \$12.50.

Great Reductions in Dress Goods and Cloths.

Union to rescue the drunkard; they

had got past that years ago; their work was now of an educational char-

acter. Last year over 10,000 children

had attended the Band of Hope meet-

We shall indulge in no spread-eagleism, no bombast, but give you a short Funeral of the Late Dr. Benson, list of a few of the money saving facts that will throng the store with purchasers. There are bargains in this store at all times, but none such as these.

### WATERPR OFS.

Fawn Checked Waterproofs, two capes sowed seams, \$1.50 each, worth \$2. Heavy Tweed Waterproofs, flight and dark browns, velvet collars, \$4.50, worth \$7. Tweed Waterproofs, extra heavy, brown, one cape, sewed seams, \$6, were \$9. CORSETS. Corsets, all sizes, 35c. a pair, usually sold a Corsetts worth 75c. for 50c.

Flannelette Night-Gowns, 50c. and 75c. each Ladies' All-wool Vests, 45c. each. REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

# DOWLING BROTHERS, 95 KING ST., ST. JOHN, N.B.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN. By the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St. John.

DOMINION W. C. T. U.

sulted as follows:

ings, 3,000 afternoon meetings had been held for the purpose of educating the women of the country, and 500,000 The reports from the dominion con pages of temperance literature had vention have been full of interest. been distributed. In conclusion, Mrs. There was a large delegation present Thornley made an earnest appeal for and among the number were women who have been so long engaged in assistance, especially now that a government was in power which had protheir own special departments that mised useful legislation. . they could not fail to inspire enthu-

siasm to all hearers. Miss Slack, world's secretary of the W. C. T. U., On Tuesday, which was the closing day of the session, a ballot was taken is in herself a power, and was not only for recording secretary as Miss Tilley helpful in the regular business sesof Toronto, daughter of the late Sir sions, but was an attraction to the Leonard Tilley, who has filled the ofvarious public meetings which were fice most acceptable for seven years, held. The election of of moors was the desired to retire. Mrs. Emma Atkinfirst business on Saturday, and reson of Monoton was elected by 44 out of 61 votes. Resolutions were passed Mrs. Rutherford, the present dominon the plebiscite, against tobacco ion president, was re-elected by an congratulating the commons on the overwhelming majority. The vote on removal of the bar, condemning the the first ballot stood: Mrs. Rutherford. senate for not doing likewise, asking 55; Mrs. Dr. Yeomans, 3; Mrs. Reed, that the signature of man and wife be both required to liquor Mrs. Casford, 1, and Miss Thornley, 1. The president was thereupon conducted to the chair by Mrs. Thorn-ley, president of the Ontario union, license petitions, favoring woman franchise, opposing day street cars, and asking that the age of consent be raised to 21 years. The following resolution was adoptand Mrs. Sanderson, president of the Quebec union. In accepting the office Mrs. Rutherford appealed for the suped: port of the union, saying that she ac-"Whereas, we heartily sympathize

cepted the office with great diffidence. with our sister and fellow-worker, For vice-president-at-large Mrs. Miss Stirling of Pennsylvania, late of Dr. Yeomans, the present officer, re-ceived 55 votes, Mrs. Thornley 2, Mrs. Nova Scotia, in the persecution endured because of activity in opposing Cavers J, and Mrs. Atkinson 2. Miss Tilley, corresponding secretary, announced that she had neither time nor strength to again accept that because of the failure of the nar-office, which she had filled for seven and a haft years, The fire, Fullot was receiving the highest weeks withdrew quandary. Finally a committee was appointed to nominate a candidate. Cavers 1, and Mrs. Atkinson 2. the office of recording secretary by 46 The closing rally was very largely out of 60 votes. attended. Pointed five-minute ad-Mrs. Tilton was re-elected treasurer, dresses were given by representatives with 51 out of 60 votes. of the different provinces-Mrs. Dr. It will be a gratification to all W. Johnson of Prince Edward Island, C. T. U. women to have Mrs. Ruther-Mrs. Whitman of Nova Scotia, Mrs. ford re-elected. Following is a brief Atkinson of New Brunswick, Mrs. synopsis of her address. She expressed gratitude for the suc Sanderson of Quebec, Mrs. Thornley of Ontanio, Dr. Amelia Yeomans of cess which had attended the work dur-Manitoba, and Mrs. Tait of British ing the year. The prospect of a ple-Columbia. iscite at an early date on the prohibition question was feferred to, with SHE IS JUST AS GOOD AS YOU. the hope that the prospect would soon The latest popular song, as sung nightly by the phenomenal girl backtone, Antoin-ette Cyr, at the Grand Opera House, New York: One day upon a city street a little maiden materialize. Mrs. Macdonald's tour of inspection in the Northwest provinces had resulted in great good to the work there. The suggestion of Mrs. Maodonald that superintendents should be appointed for the various played, A diainty miss of fashion in a silken gown A datanty miss of fashion in a stiken gown arrayed; And as she romp'd and frohloked in a happy childish way, Another toddier crossed the street to join her in her play. "You go away, for you can't play with me!" the madden cried; "Your papa isn't rich kke mine!" she said with childish pride. And as the disapportified basels group? and departments of the work in the territories would have to be decided at the convention. From British Columbi had come the question: "Cannot British Columbia send literature to the men flocking to the mining districts?" with childness pointed lassie of the disappointed lassie of the disappointed lassie of the disappointed lassie of the distribution of the distribu This question was one to which the union should give earnest thought. The convention would be called upon to decide the meeting place of the World's Woman's Christian Temper-Oborus.Space behind the pinars on cart of<br/>of the naive were filled. This pant of<br/>the cathedral was reserved for the<br/>laity, the seats eastward from the<br/>rood screen being retained for the<br/>mourners, the clergy, and the repreance Union for next year. The meet ing was to be held in Canada in any event, and invitations had been sent by Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto. In inst as good as you!" connection with this meeting Mrs. Willard had given notice of motion that hereafter such meetings last over 'Twas not so many years before the tots three whole days. Mrs. Youmans, were women grown. The one whose clothes were taitered had wee toddlens of her own; While she whose boast was riches, and a mansion for a home. The victim of Fate's harsh decree, the honorary president, was referred to in eeling terms. The great work which that lady did for the union was grate. fully acknowledged. A framed photo

Primate of All England, Whose Death Aroused the Sympathy

of the British Nation, Irrespecpective of Sect or Creed.

Since the Reformation Has a Ceremony More Impressive Been Witnessed in

the Metropolitan Cathedral.

(London Standard, Oct. 17.) Not since the Reformation has the Metropolitan Cathedral witnessed ceremony more striking in beauty and mpressiveness than that with which the remains of Archbishop Benson were laid in their last resting place yesterday. After Westminster Abbey, there is no church whose history and traditions are more closely interwoven with our national and religious life. The tombs of most of the archbishops down to the time of Henry VIII. are within these consecrated walls. It is "the earliest monument of the union of church and state," and is hallowed by mem of the martyrdom as well as of the triumph of many who preceded Dr. Benson in the chair of Saint Augus-

tine. There was, consequently, pecu-liar fitness in this choice of a sepuichre and in this resumption of a tradition that has remained in abeyance for more than two centuries.

Entering the cathedral shortly before 8 o'clock yesterday morning, one saw only two evidences of an event. itor which has aroused the sympathy of and the whole nation, irrespective of sect pre or creed. Between the massive stone arches that divide the naive from the northwest tower was an open vault, shallow and brick-lined, while away in the distance, before the high altar, lay a coffin covered with a white pall. Presently, "Bell Harry" began to toll, and bearers, lifting the coffin upon their shoulders, carried it down numerous steps to the transept of the Martyrdom. Here, upon the hard Caen stone, memorable as the scene of Thomas a Becket's murder, they deposited their burden. To the soft, silvery light that streams through the great window whence Becket himself looks down was added the flick-

ester, St. Albans, Salisbury, South-well, Truro, Worcester, and St. Andrews. These two parts of the procession made their way slowly to their places in the sheir places in the choir and the Trinity chapel. At the foot of the steps leading to the choir stood a bier draped in purple. Passing in single file on each side of this, the bishops were ushered to their seats, the King's cholars, in white surplices, standing in triple rows near the rood screen, while the clergy of the diocese pro seeded direct to the presbytery. Apart from dignitaries of the church, there now fewer than three hundred and thirty clergymen, and their progress from the west door to the choir occupied half an hour.

And now there came in view a more had been nothing to mark the real character of the ceremony. These members of the clergy and corporations were not part of the funeral cor-tege. They had entered the cathedral to the roll or multied drams and the sound of trumpets. Behind them, in the grey light, were visible the flut-tering pennants of the Lancers, red better life were heard with welcome and white. But trumpets were hushed and drums ceased to beat as the funeral train reached the nave. No sound but the passing footfall broke the silence. Then the organ took up the strain, Dr. Longhurst playing Chopin's Funeral March. Pausing for had died away the choristers sang the ppening words of the Burial Service. Behind them walked the minor canons, six preachers, hon. canons, and esidentiary canons, then, at a short nterval, the dean, having on his right chbishop of York and on his e Archbishop of Dublin. The Res lugh Benson, the principal re-

r of the province, and the appar-general, with the vicar general the commissary of the diocese, d the body. Borne on the ers of the bearers, the coffin was d by the drapery that cov-This was a could be This was a pall of white, beautiful in texture. Upon it were the Head Master of Wellington, the Dean of Lincoln, Lord Macnaghten, on the left; the Master of Trinity College, Cambridge, Lord Ashcombe, Sir E. Maunde Thompson, and the Chan-E. Maunde Thompson, and the Chan-cellor of Truro Cathedral on the right; simple yet beautiful Spanish sune: and on these followed closely the chief mourners: Mrs. Benson, Arthur E. F.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report BOOLUTELY PURP

the mourners and the representative the Duke of Saxe-Coburg), the Hon. bodies had taken their places scarcely a foot remained available. Hardly had the chanting of the choir

And now there came in view a more died away when the organ was heard solemn procession. Hitherto there in low and almost joyous tones. The had been nothing to mark the real 90th Psalm was chanted: "Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling place in all fessor Ram generations. A thousand years in Thy university).

clistinctness as delivered by Dean Farrar. Again the organ was heard accompanying the voices of the choris-ters as they sang with wondrous effect Gounod's setting of the 43rd Psalm: "Send out Thy light and Thy truth;

I go to Thy altar; on the harp we will praise Thee, O Lord our God." brought the service in the choir to a close. The procession re-formed, and the coffin, preceded by the late Arch-bishop's chaplains carrying the mace and the cross, moved slowly westward. Arriving near the tower beneath which the grave lies, the choir sang the hymn:

"If there be that skills to reckon All the number of the blest, He perchance can weigh the gladness Of the everilasting rest, Which, their earthly warfare finished, They thro' suffering have possessed."

The sentences at the grave were said by Canon Mason, the solemn wreaths, one from the Queen, one from the German Emperor, and a third the white cross which Mr. Gladstone had laid on the coffin of his guest at Ha-taid on the coffin of his portion of the service, which was necessarily conducted within the narrow space of the porthwest tower. Then came another hymn, a favorite

"Thine for ever! God of Loye, Hear us from Thy throne above; Thine for ever may we be Here and in eternity."

Schomberg M'Donnell (representing Lord Salisbury), the Rev. Stephen Gladstone, Mrs. Henry Gladstone, Canon Claughton (representing the Dean and Chapter of Worcester), the Head Master of Winchester, and Professor Ramsay (representing Glasgow

RESIGNATIONS AND APPOINT-MENTS.

The Royal Gazette contains the folowing announcements: His honor the honorable the administrator of the government of the pro-vince of New Brunswick has been pleased to accept the following resignations:

Frederic, W. Emmerson, as stipen-'s Funeral March. Pausing for let them lead me, and let them bring diary and police magistrate for Salis-tion until the notes on the organ me to Thy holy hill. O, God, then will bury, in the county of Westmorland. diary and police magistrate for Salis-William F. George, as a commission-This er of the parish of Sackville civit Joseph Porter, as a justice of the peace for York county. Alexander J. Melanson, as a commis-

sioner under the Liquor License Act, 1896, for the county of Restigouche. Honorable Abner R. McClelan, as mmissioner of the parish of Hopewell civil court, in the county of Albert. Gideon M. Duncan, M. D., as a member and chairman of the board of license commissioners under the Liquor License Act, 1896, for the county of Gloucest

. Wilford L. Corey, as a commissioner of the parish of Havelock civil court, in the county of Albert.

His honor the honorable the administrator of the government of New Brunswick has been pleased to dismiss William Queen from the commission of the peace for the county of Carleton.

His honor the honorable the administrator of the government of the pro-

C. Baptists are making exe preparations for a supper to n by them in Oddfellows' hall ursday evening next.

H. White, who has been laid sickness for a few days past, ble to be out today on Arnold, at one time deputy or general for the province of Brunswick, and one of Kings 's oldest J. Ps., who has been inwell for some months past, bad turn on Saturday, and now in a very critical condition at me. Fears are that he will never again. His children and other have been summoned to his

right little boy, son of R. Morriarrister, had a very narrow esfrom serious injury, being run by a carriage being driven by Fenwick, butcher, on Saturday

uty Sheriff Fred W. Freeze of ton paid a visit to his parents riends here yesterday, returning this afternoon. H. Culbert, nurseryman, left this afternoon for the northern of the province and expects to sent for several weeks.

### CLERGYMEN IN SESSION.

the Methodist clergymen's meetn Monday morning favorable rewere received from all the nes. The death of the late Rev. Daniel called out feeling referand a committee was appointed pare a suitable resolution. weekly conference of the Bapninisters was held on Monday ing, when all were present with eption of Rev. Dr. Carey and E. K. Ganong. Since the last ng four persons were received the membership of the Main Baptist church, and one into airville Baptist church. Arrangewill at once be made for the Thanksgiving service, to be in the Leinster street Baptist when Rev. J. A. Gordon will the sermon. Rev. E. Daley provinted by the conference to y to the Methodist denomination sympathy in the death of the Dr. Daniel.

### TE FOLLOWED THE GROG.

(Religious Intelligencer.) Tarte, who is now in the west, d the Indian industrial school at Paul's, Manitoba, one day last The principal of the school, Mr. Fairlie, was notified by body that two cases of liquor d be sent to the school to be use he luncheon given in honor of Tarte. The principal promptly politely informed those sending iquor that he could not allow it used on the premises. The licould not be dispensed with, ever, and so the luncheon was ed in a building away from the

Leone, from Hallifax for Louisburg, at Canso, nas been floated with damage. Cargo was removed.

graph of Mrs. Youmans was presented world was forced to roam. Her wand'rings bro't her back by chance the that scorn'd playmate's door. To beg assistance from the one she'd spurn'd long years before: And when the Titlle daughter sought to order her swar. to the union by Mr. Williams of Montreat The gospel temperance meeting held Sunday afternoon was undoubtedly one of the most successful temperance The mo rallies ever held in the Pavilion. It was under the auspices of the Canadian Temperance League and was presided over by the president, J. S. Robertson Of the Eim street Methodist church I. C. R. station master, R. A. Blars, meeting the Toronto Globe says the Causapscall; G. F. Ward, Chatham following:

Junction: Mr. L'Esperance, Levis; G. The service in Elm street Methodist R. Burnyeat, Dorchester; S. C. Charchurch last night was of a specially ters, Pt. du Chene; J. E. B. McCready, interesting nature. By invitation of Norton; T. B. Spencer, Londonderry, pastor, Rev. Dr. German, Mrs. and J. B. McKean, Oxford, were in on Atkinson of Moncton, N. B., and Mrs. Friday consulting with Mr. Pottinger Thornley of London were on the platrespecting dismissal notices issued to form and took part in the precedseveral agents, and operators prin-Both ladies are prominently cpally in Quebec. It appears that the identified with the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and are in attendmen who are said to have received the alleged dismissal notices were ance at the great temperance convensimply notified that after a certain tion now being held in the city. Mrs. date their services would not be re-Atkinson spoke of the evils of the drink traffic and showed how, they quired. They belong to a railway telegraphers' or agents' brotherhood and hence the demand of the gentleouched every home. She entreated her hearers to be very sure of the men above named for explanations. position they took and to see that their own homes and their own land are protected from the demon "drink." Mrs. Thornley referred to the dark days through which the women ensaged in the work had passed; when abuse was the least of the indignities thrust upon them. This state of af-

It is presumed that Mr. Pottinger was merely carrying out departmental directions in issuing the notices referred to. It is safe to assume that there will be no repetition of the C. P. R. strike business on the I. C. R. "How did this middle of the road fairs had changed for the better, but idea start anyway?" "Necessity! Pops

order her away.

IT WILL BE ALL RIGHT.

(Chatham Advance.)

the child did say:

still they had not got beyond the days had to devise some way to keep their of criticism. It was not the work of whiskers from catching on the fences." the Women's Christian Temperance -Detroit News.

were nearly one hundred communicants, and among the clergy present were: Canon Page Roberts, Canon Mason, Canon Barley, Canon Elwyn, Canon Rudledge, Canon F. E. Canter, Canon Laing, Archdeacon Smith, the Bishop of Dover, Minor Canons Loosemare, Grey, and Belmore, the head master of the King's school, and the Rev. H. G. Hodgson, head master of the junior demantment.

Meanwhile the city began to put on external signs of mourning. Despite the showers of rain and a boisterous, cold wind, the streets filled rapidly. Many people had arrived over night, and made their way early towards the cathedral. Others were continually coming from the railway stations. A arge percentage were of the clergy, but there was not wanting a considerable element. Towards noon the shops put up their shutters. Business and pleasure were suspended, and every one, even the thousands for whom no room could be found, directed their steps to the cathedral close. At halfpast eleven those who were provided with tickets were permitted to enter, and in less than thirty minutes the laity, the seats eastward from the alize the full beauty and impressivesentatives of royalty and of various public bodies. To the stalls within the choir came at intervals several members of parliament, including the attorney general, Mr. Talbot, Sir W. Hart Dyke, Mr. Henniker Heaton, Mr. Laurence Hardy, Mr. Tomlinson, and Mr. Gedge. They were joined by Sir Frances Jeune, and the mayors of Dover, Windsor, Folkstone, Margate, and Ramsgate. But for a time the choir remained practically empty, and, looking towards the west door, the spectator from the rood loft saw nothing save a vast, unoccupied space. The necessity for this was immediately apparent when the procession entered. Having formed in the cloisters, this long train passed into the nave through the great west door to the roll of drums and the blare of trumpets. First came the bedesmen, followed by the head masters of King's school, boys of King Edward's school, the pastor of the French church, and the clergy of the dioce in surplices, black stoles, and hoods. Behind these were rural deans, rerresentatives of the diocese of Truro, the mayor and corporation of Canterbury in scarlet robes, the archbishop's legal and private secretaries, deans and other invited church dignitaries, the members of the two houses of parllament, representatives of the university of Cambridge, the lord lieuenant of Kent, and the chairman of the county council, together with the prolocutors of the lower house of proached. It is, therefore, especially convocation. This was merely a preliminary section of the procession, whose entrance in such an array of white mingled with scarlet and black seemed to light up the nave. Behind this throng walked the bishops in their episcopal robes - Winchester, Bath and Wells, Chichester, Ely, Lichfield, Lincoln, Llandaff, Norwich, Oxford, Peterborough, Ripon, Roch-

rejoined the bishops and clergy in Jenisch, one of the secretaries to the the nave. Meanwhile, the mourners German embassy, represented the Emperor William; Sir Dighton Probyn, and the representatives of royalty were conducted by the northwest door the Prince of Wales, and Genera through the cloisters to the bishop of Bateson, the Duke of Cambridge. Earl Dover's house and the deanery re-Lathom (lord chamberlain), Colonel spectively. Not until then were the Abadie, and Colonel Onslow public and the clergy of the diocese, (com manding the garrison) were also of who had remained in the presbytery this group. throughout the service, at liberty to In this order the procession slowly quit the cathedral.

advances, the choir singing those well-It was a great company and a great known words of peace and hope, "I ceremonial. Many were there who am. the Resurrection and the Life." had personal acquaintance with the The coffin is rested on the bier, and late archbishop, or who were bound to him by ties of affinity or of close upon it and around it are several tokens of affection. Two of these have intimacy. But the majority were those who had felt the influence only a place of peculiar honor. One, of white roses on a dark green ground, indirectly, and who were present to bears a card on which is written, by show their regard and admiration for the Queen's own hand, the words: "A the dead. Many and diverse classes mark of greatest regard and friendand sects were represented. The Salvship and affection from Victoria, R. I." ation Army was there, and the Church The other, which is a crown of white Army, and in that great white throng wers, bears the letters "W. I. R." which filled the choir were men who Eighteen officers of cavalry regiments have not always been able to see resplendent in uniforms of scarlet and eye to eye with the late archib blue and gold, stand near the coffin, But all joined with intense fervor keeping guard over it. The procession this devotional expression of grief. itself enters the choir, the Duke of A word, too, must be said of the ad-York and Prince Charles occupy the mirable manner in which the arrangedean's pew, while the other members ments were conducted. Everything of the funeral train find seats in the was in due order, without haste or stalls. And now it was possible to reconfusion, and nothing from beginning to end marred the solemnity of a ceremony instinct with deep and sinness of the scene. There was no artifice. Everything was simple, and amid cere feeling-a ceremony, eminently the dense mass that filled the choir characteristic of our national charand crowded the sides of the nave was acter and of our national church. little that could be said to add color Of all those who sent wreaths space to the spectacle. The light from the does not permit us to give the names. But among them were: The Duke and Duchess of Saxe-Coburg, the Duke great west window falls upon solitary representatives of cavalry regiments, who stand as sentinels near the masand Duchess of Fife, "a last tribute sive pillars that support the roof of of respect and affection;" the Duke and Duchess of Teck, "in sorrowing memory and in token of sincere and affectionate regard and friendship;" the nave. Behind and on each side of these stretch lines of people dressed in black, who are present to give devotional expression to their sorrow. Princess Frederica of Hanover "in The centre of the nave is kept clear, grateful remembrance;" the Dowager but the transepts in the nave are well Countess of Carnarvon, the Dowager filled. It is, however, to the choir that Lady Tweedmouth, Lady Somers one looks, with its slender marble Sherwood, Lord and Lady Macnaghshafts; its elegant Chapel of the Trinten, Lord Norton, Lord and Lady ity, whose many steps bear the trace Tenyham, the Countess of Grosvenor of a long line of worshippers; its altar, the Dean of Westminster and Mrs. with covering of richly embroidered Bradley, the Dean and Chapter of St. crimson velvet; its delicate tracery Patrick's, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. and its memorials of the mighty and the saintly dead. The Metropolitan Goschen, Lady Evelyn Campbell, the Earl and Countess of St. Germains, Ohair at the head of the south choir Mr. Alderman Faudel Phillips, Lord transept is draped in purple, and bears Mayor Elect of London, and Mrs. one or two wreaths. Stretching to Phillips, and Mr. Bancroft, "with deep this point from the rood screen are respect and sympathy.". Numerous tokens were sent by schools and other alternate companies clad in black and white, with here and there a touch of institutions with which the late archscarlet. Nearest to the rood screen bishop was closely associa stand the King's scholars in white. Special trains brought large num-Between them and the choristers are bers of people from London. Amona representatives of corporations, those whose names have not been aland beyond the choristers are memready mentioned were Sir William Butler (commanding the South-Eastbers of parliament and others who were specially invited. The choir is ern district), Mr. A. Barton Kent of great length, and rises to an un-(warden of the Skinners' Company, usual height as the Corona is apof which Dr. Benson was an honor-ary freeman), Mr. Mandeville B. Philproached. It is, therefore, especially well adapted for the display of num-bers. Steep flights of steps lead to Trinity Chapel, and thence to the Cor-ona. Upon these stand lines of clergy in surplices, making an almost solid white mass, divided only by a nar-row crimson strip of carpet. It had been intended to bring the coffin into the choir, but the space was found to be inadequate, for when the clergy,

Samuel Verschoyle Blake of London, England, to be a commissioner under chapter: 36 of the Consolidated Statutes, for the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.

In the county of Westmorland-Frederic W. Emmerson to be a commissioner of the parish of Sackville civil court, in room of William F. George, resigned.

James C. Graves to be stipendiary and police magistrate for the parish of Salisbury.

In the county of Gloucester-Charles J. Pallot to be a justice of the peace; James Ferguson of Bathurst Village to be a member and chairman of the board of license commissioners, under the Liquor License Act, 1896, in room of Gideon M. Duncan, M. D., resigned. In Kings county-Wilford D. Fowter to be a commissioner of the parish of Havelock civil court, in room of Wilford L. Corey, resigned; Sterling L. Stockton of Corn Hill, Havelock, to be an issuer of marriage licenses.

In the county of Albert-John M. Keiver to be a commissioner of the parish of Harvey civil court, in room of W. H. A. Casey, deceased; Daniel W. Stuart to be a justice of the peace; Daniel W. Stuart to be stipendiary and police magistrate in and for the parish of Hopewell, under chapter 59, 59th Victoria; Gilbert M. Peck to be a commissioner for the parish of Hopewell civil court, in room of Honorable Abner R. McClelan, resigned; William C. Pipes of Albert to be a vendor of liquors, under the Canada Temperance Act, 1896, for the parish of Hopewell. In the county of Carleton-Joseph Lee to be a Labor Act con for the parish of Kent.

In the county of Queens-James Reid to be high sheriff, in room of Thomas W. Perry, deceased.

In the county of Restigouche-Laurence Lapointe to be a commissioner under the Liquor License Act, 1896, in room of Alexander J. Melanson, resigned; Denis Arseneau to be a comsioner of the parish of Balmoral civil court.

In the county of York-Moses S. Hanson to be a justice of the peace. In the city and county of St. John-W. G. James Watson to be a justice of the peace.

In the city and county of St. John-Edwin H. McAlpine to be judge of probate pro hac vice, in reference to the estate of Peter Campbell, late of the city of St. John, deceased.

### FROM AGONY TO JOY.

Sufferings From Acute Rheumsti-int Believed by South American i atto Cure When Hope Had Well me-Hret, W. Ferris, Wife of a nown Banufacturer of Giencoe, C illy Julis the Story of Her Cure, and "I was for years a great sufferer thermotic affection in my ankles, an lines was so bad that I could not wa ried every known remedy and treated cost physicilans for years, but no permitted. Although my confidence in rem elief. Although my couldence in ran ras about exhausted, I was induced to outh american Rheumatic Cure. I hased a bottle. The very first dose or reflet, and after taking two bottle an had vanished and there has been burned to the the character by the second eturn of th. I do this great rep

Convict fare may make the pris thin, but a commutation of s is sure to reduce his wait .-- P phia Record

BOSTON LETTER.	A STRANGE STORY	I . THE CHRYSANTHEMUM.	AUR OVER LAW TREESE		DOD BUT COM
DUDION DEATER,	Told by Mrs. Stirling, Superintendent	A Poem Whitch Received Recognition by a	THE CUBAN REBELLION.	YOUNG MEN'S LIB. CON. CLUB.	FOR THE CIVIL SERVICE.
But an Innhants to Ball	of the late Aylesford Home.	Horticultural Society.	an anticipation	The annual meeting of the Young	The civil service examinations began on the 10th in the post office building.
e Duty on Lumber to be Fully Re- tored and the Tariff on Produce	At the close of the afternoon session	A year ago, just before the opening of	The United States Will Not Inter-	Men's Liberal Conservative association was held on the 10th, the president,	Rev. Dr. Bennet in (Spance (D)
Will be Made Higher.	of the W. C. T. U., held in Toronto,		fere in the Conflict	Dr. J. H. Morrison, in the chair. Sev-	liminary class was up that day. The following is a list of the applicants:
	Mrs. Stirling of Philadelphia told an exitraordinarily sensational story about	printed a poem from the pen of Stanley	toro in the connici	eral applications for membership were	Brotiminary lased D
Colored Man Elected One of the Governor's	the burning of her home for immigrant		Cart Car Wards in a	received. The following officers were elected: President, Dr. W. W. White:	Preliminary-Joseph P. Abbout, Francis C. Abbout, James Mc. M. Bia.ne, Fred W.
Council by the Silver Demograts and Re-	children in Kings county, Nova Sco-	ticultural society of Chicago. The poem re-	Capt. Gen. Weyler Captures an Insurgent	1st vice-president, A. W. Macrae; 2nd	Robert A Carr Ober Ober Stratey, Thomas Burke
publicans-cockless Jerry on Deck.	tia. The buildings, Mrs. Stirling de- clared, were set on fire in two places		Stronghold of Importance.	do., Jas. McKinney, jr.; 3rd do, J. B. M. Baxter; sec. treas., H. C. Wetmore.	L. Driscoll lamos Duffer J. Donenty, Jamos
the sector and the sector of the	In revenge for her activity in tem-	Chrysanthemum, my beauty, how the cons	and the second	These with Dr. J. H. Morrison, W. W.	Edwin H. Freeze James G. G. Fitzgerald,
(From our own correspondent.)	penance work and for the action taken by her in causing an investigation	We are here again together, close again		Allen, D. Mullin, L. P. D. Tilley, Chas.	han George Jackson Brough H. Houri-
Boston, Nov. 7Business conditions	Into the death of a young girl, to	O, my morring-mate, my sweetheart 'unt	intervene in the Cuban conflict are	W. Parker, W. C. Dunham and J. A. Sinclair form the executive committee.	son, Carl G. Langnein, Williams F. John- James P L Lunney, James W. Manson, J.
ive improved wonderfully in New ngland and the east now that a high-	whose death bed she had been sum- moned. The girl's ante-montem state-	Since that past in the dim ages when we	not confirmed in official circles, nor is	The audit committee are: T. E. G.	
tariff is assured and that the threat-	ment had been taken before a magis-	had our hones and fears	there any evidence to the effect that at the present the United States has	Armstrong, Andrew Hunter and C. E. Lordly.	J. O'Neill; Wm. B. Smith Rupert W.
ed revolution in the currency system as been averted for a time at least.	trate, and are according physician con	chantress, pavud of way,	under consideration any change in its	The retiring president. Dr. Morrison.	Qualifying-Francis C Abbott C II
he election of the idol of New Eng-	Mrs. Stirling that unless she gave in- formation of the circumstances to the	nere again today!	policy. The only available information re-	addressed the association at some length, reviewing the political situa-	W. Amland, S. Boyd Anderson Wen, Fred
nd manufacturers, whose name and	authorities she would be guilty of	verse is good!	ceived here is that the Spanish mill-	tion, and then called on the new presi-	Belyea, Jas. G. A. Belyea, James Mc. M. Blaine, Wm. J. Brown, Alex. A. Cullinan,
me are as well known in Canada as ney are in his own country, has re-	conniving at murder, perhaps double murder. She went to Halifax and	You are mine as long ago was, in your glorious maidenbood.	tary operations begun early in Octo-	dent, Dr. White, who also spoke at	T. Reid Disprow, Jas. L. Drake John H
ored much of the lost confidence, and	I gave information to the outhorities	When non more a middle	ber are about to go forward with greater energy than at any previous	some length. Thanks were voted to L. P. D. Tilley, who has been secretary	Driscoll, S. H. Fenwick, Edwin H. Freeze, H. E. D. Golding, Jas. C. Graves, Arthur
hile the whole country may not be	who said that if the facts were as	est, sweetest of your race,	time. Important results are expected	for two years, for his valuable ser-	Haslam, D. A. Hatfield Broucham
e prosperous for two or three years,	should be arrested An investigation	The blood back the wet	from these forward movements within the next three weeks. There are now	vices, and Mr. Tilley briefly replied. The following is the concluding para-	Langbein, Wm. F. Lunney I. P. L. Langbein, Wm. F. Lunney I. P. L.
no longer. Under ordinary circum-	mas held at the county town of Kinge	the days when o'd lanan	25,000 more Spanish troops en route	graph of the report of the retiring ex-	S. L. T. McKnight, W. C. McKnight F. C.
ances, prosperity in this country	county and a tigenia of avril hand to be	was one shadow of has future, but the out-	for Cuba. They will be distributed in	ecutive committee: "We earnestly hope	McPeake, John M. Menzie, Fred K. Mor- nison, Fred W. Nelson, Wm. J. C. O'Neill.
remains to be seen whether republi-	after this Mrs. Stirling's home was	line of a plan; And I, a wandering being, a barbarian from afar,	the eastern provinces. It is expected that with these additional troops in	that the members of this association will leave no effort unapplied to bury	James F. Owens, Amos O Blenes, Chas H
an legislation unfavorable to Canada ill not be enacted. McKinley in the	, set on fire in two places, and it was	creature fit for war.	position the four western provinces	the dead issues of the past, and to re-	Perry, H. D. Porter, S. S. Pride, Fred L. Schwartz, Albert Sear, Fred E. Sharp,
ast by word and action has been		Rude of word and mude of gosture with	will be completely garrisoned and oc- cupied at every point by the govern-	unite in a solid phalanx all who be- lieve in the great principles of progress	Wm. W. Starratt, J. B. Stevenson, Chas. D. Strong, Allex. G. Viets, R. B. Wallace,
ostile to Carada and Canadian pro-	ter she had recovered the children the	On one hast that at my hip was, hist of		and good government which were he-	George E. Withers, Wm. W. Wright, D. H
rots, and there is no reason to be- eve that he has changed his views,	whole wall fell in. "This," said Mrs. Stirking, after a thrilling description		Madrid, Nov. 11The premier, Senor	queathed to us by our illustrious leader.	Johnson. One subject only-Wm. H. Campbell
Ithough it is said he did to respecting	of the fire, "is what it costs to be a	woman, nali a girl,	Canovas Del Castillo, denies the statement that the Spanish govern-	Sir John Macdonald, and which formed for twenty-five years the foundation	James W. Carleton, Geo. W. Gaynor, Wm. C. Hunter, J. J. Wöhmot, Sara Bennet
he silver question. No one believes that the next tariff will be quite as	W. C. T. U. woman. If this should	noble, half a churl:	ment has entered into an agreement	of the triumphs of that great narty	Young. The following, who were entered for the
igh as that framed under the super-		I had thridded bloody mazes and my sword had lost its sheen	with the government of the United States to terminate the war in Cuba	which still believe in 'All Canada for the Canadians, and all Canadians for	preliminary, were not present: Jno. G. Clift
ision of the president elect, but there	strong that you have no change of	trom one many soams upon it-chough its	within a stated period.	Canada.'"	S. H. Fenwick, J. J. Habey, Carl G. Lang- bein, J. W. MacKnedrick, S. L. T. Mc-
no doubt the duty on lumber will be ally restored, and that the tariff on	obtaining redress." She then went on	And we met and loved, my heart-beat my	Havana, Nov. 11Col. Mora and a		Knight, W. B. Smith.
roduce will be higher than at pres-	to say that all men engaged in these outrages were liberals and that the		battalion of colored firemen, number- ing 300, have gone to the trocha to	PROF. ALEXANDER'S TALKS.	DOGS' NERVES TRANSPLANTED.
at. In addition to these prospects the publican party contains many men,	Nova Scotia government would do	You have come again to seek me: how the	take part in the campaign. The Mar-	the state of the s	And a Paralyzed Hand is Now as
uch as Senators Lodge, Chandler and	nothing to bring them to justice for that reason. The highest legal auth-	THEOREM WIE OLOOG OF BEHEISTOOLS! IOU SLE	quis of Ahumada, the chief of the staff, accompanied by General Lono,	Dr. Jas. Christie, E. C. Jones, John Brayley and Harry deForest on	Good as Ever.
allagner, who are nostile to every-	orities in Nova Scotia had begged and		the mayor of the town, and then	the Stage.	Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 10 A
ring British or Canadian. There is a rong probability that several meas-	implored her to leave the province, and	chrysanthemum, my darling, how we sail- ed the summer sea:	families, reviewed the battalion.	The Minchester Testing	successful operation was performed in
res aimed at Canada will be proposed	although she did not want to do so, being fond of her place and of her		Crowds in the streets shouted enthu- siastically for Spain. The Marquis of	The Mechanics' Institute was pack- ed as full as it could be last night,	the Butterworth hospital, which, so
the new congress and perhaps dopted.	work, she had complied with this re-	How we dreamed and how we praitiled of	Ahumada shook hands with two of	the attraction being Prof. W. G. Alex-	far as known, has no parallel. Six months ago, N. Graybiel, of
The gunpowder plot anniversary	quest for the sake of the government. She went to Pennsylvania, thinking	The the Arthur server Debder to 3 hots to	the colored officers. Thirty of these men under Sergt. Pedroso are to act	ander's free lecture on Human Nat- ure, a subject which the gifted talker	Caledonia, badly mutilated the wrist
hursday was observed with elaborate	she would be safer there. The late	Or the ancient ruler, Jimmu, had lent to	as an escort to Captain General Wev-	handled with great success. Some of	The ulnar and median nerves work
eremonies at Portsmouth, N. H., and larblehead. These two towns are the	dominion government asked her to	unis ancient birton	ler. Pedroso is a Hercules in struc-	his blow's were straight from the	paralyzed. Finally Graybiel came
nly places in the United States which	them. They said that they would raise	heroes from the earth:	During the second fortnight of No-	shoulder, while his humorous treat- ment of his theme at times convulsed	here for treatment, and a daring op-
elebrate the discovery of the famous	such a strong public opinion that she	Cap- of Fujusan	vember 18,000 additional troops are	the house with laughter.	Graybiel and a small black spaniel
ot. Lieut. Gov. Fraser was in the city	however done nothing She man alag	where the upper world began	being placed in the field to operate against the insurgents.	After a silver collection had been	dog were placed under anaesthetics
is week renewing old acquaintances.	what she was going to do and she	But the spinits old were potent: 0, chrysan-	Captain General Weyler, according	taken up the following gentlemen, nominated by the audience, were ex-	and the man's torn nerves cut off. Then two inches of sciatic nerve from
e spent election day on this side of the line, and was duly impressed with	said she was going to raise the hig-	When the demons were triumphant when	to a despatch from the front, has can-	amined by the professor: James Chris-	the living dog was transplanted and
e political scenes, which included	going to speak to every W C T II	When, all desolate, I wandered, sword in	tured the insurgent strongholds in the mountains of Fil Rubi, in the province	tie, M. D.; E. C. Jones, bank manager; John Brayley, accountant, and Harry	attached to the two ends of the sev-
apromptu parades and crowds of ex-	woman in the land. The minister of	hand, with fierce intent, Knowing nothing fearing pathing on some	of Pinar del Rio.	deForest, merchant. The professor de-	ered median nerve in Graybiel's wrist. The same process was gone through
ted Bostonians, numbering into the nousands, anxiously awaiting the re-	the interior asked her. "For God's sake	grim reprisal bent;	DASE DATE	livered judgment as follows:	with on the ulnar nerve.
ilts.	sake of the movement she had men		BASE BALL.	Mr. deForest-Average sized head, good quality of brain, and physically	Today Graybiel announced that he
The election developed several funny cidents here. The republicans sur-	ised to keep quiet and had kept her	seeking might reveal;	Meeting of the National League-The	strong. Likes to do, is ambitious, is	can move his hand freely and that full sensation has returned.
ised everybody, themselves included.	she thought she should small for her	How I sought you, how I wandered; how I wandered all in vain;	Playing Season Extended.	a good deal changeable in his feelings:	In a short time the hand will be as
sweeping Boston as if a cyclone	own sake and for the sake of every	How I divided to the westward-a barbar- tian again.		would like to travel and see the world. He observes readily, judges weights	strong and active as ever. The dog
ad struck it, but perhaps the biggest urprise was the election of a colored	woman in Canada. Both the dominion	But Observe attante and Northern all the	Chicago, Nov. 11The baseball mag-	and quantities well; could succeed in	after the operation was completed.
an to the governor's council over one	mothen and it man time were	deamons could not still	nates who have been flocking into	practical science, and likes big returns	and the second
the most prominent democrats in	in the land knew it.	such blood must have its will.	the city for the past two days, began business today.	for all he does. He is a little fickle in his feelings and might be so with the	N. B. RAILWAY BONDS.
ne state, Hon. John H. Sullivan. Sul- van is not a relative of that other	Mrs. Stirling told this strange story	And the flower, O, the flower! How it bloomed throughout Japan!	At noon the meeting of the board	ladies. Can do whatever he sees others	Edward Records, a Well Known
stinguished Bostonian of similar	tional manage The second and ento-	theritage to man!	of directors was held. The pennant	do, but has his own way of doing them. Has overcome his youthful feel-	Boston Business Man, Arrested on
ame, but he was downed just the ame. Sullivan's district was heavily	ceived in absolute silence and no dis-	How the fleur-de-lis grew pallid by the old Milkado's tomb,	was awarded to Baltimore. The Cin- cinatti club asked that board to	ing of diffidence and is of a hopeful	Charge of Obtaining them Un-
emocratic, so much so that the re-	cussion on them took place.	And the cherry blossom faded in the splen- dor of your bloom!	straighten out the old baseball field	disposition. Enjoys a practical joke. If	The state state and state of the
ublicans did not think it worth while	THE WHARF ACCOMMODATION.	O, Chrysanthemum, my heart-beat, there was a triumph in the pain,	trouble in that city. Von Der Ahe claims an \$8,000 interest in the field	he is married would advise his wife not to pay any attention to half he	A New York despatch of Nov. 9th says:
o oppose him. The silver democrats, owever, were bitterly opposed to Sul-	Vice-President Shaughnessy of the C.	You were queen, as was your dower-it had come to you again!	and has attached the gate proceeds	says, as he often goes home and tries	
and a second a second a second a second	Guide of the O.	WILL W JUL EXENT.	from time to time. The board ad-	to tease her.	There are the second state by Deter

nave a colored man who had been in the police court on several serious charges and who had served time in prison nominoted on republican nomination papers. The silverites voted for the colored man, and with the aid of the unsuspecting republican voters they landed him in the chamber of the august chief executive of the commonwealth of Massachusetts as one of his advisors. The affair produced a terrible shock, but there is nothing to do about it. The "splendid isolation" phrase which went the rounds of the British and Canadian press at the time of Cleveland's outbreak against Great Britain, is now being employed by the republican papers here to describe the position of Congressman Fitzgerald, the only democrat in New England elected to congress. Speaking of congress, it may be mentioned that 'Jerry" Simpson, the Kansas product of New Brunswick soil, has once again: been elected from his old district, which two years ago swamped him. The country is saved. Farmers in several parts of Maine are fearing a spread of pleuro-pneucember. He was pleased to see the warehouse on the front of the wharf monia. It has broken out at Monso far adpanced, and suggested shov-ing along the tracks into that waremouth, Deering and other places, and the state authorities are doing all they house. There would at all events be can to stamp out the disease. The schooner Iona of Sackville, ers, and he had no doubt we would be which left Apple river Oct. 11 with able to take care of all the steamers grindstones for New Haven, Conn., is that come. still missing, and fears are entertained thiat she has foundered. William Cartwright, 48 years old, and Mrs. Nora Spillane, formerly of C. R. to use its terminus on the east St. John, died here this week. Robert Mr. Shaughnessy replied that the present tolls on the bridge, in view of J. Graham, formerly of Greenwich, N. B., died in W. Roxbury Tuesday. The the small railway profit on the long body was sent to New Brunswick for haul, and the arrangement with the steamers, made it impossible to utilize interment. The movement by New Brunswick the I. C. R. terminus for through business men to advertise the provfreight. If the bridge tolls could be ince abroad is a long step in the right made such as would justify the C. P. direction. The writer has several R. in bringing freight around, they, times pointed out that too little was should necessisty arise, would have no known of the province here as well as objection to that course. He left the in other states. Nova Scotia has had the advantage in this respect. undertake to add anything material to The lumber situation has improved the cost of the haul to St. John. duning the past few days, and a much Mr. Shaughnessy suggested that if the city council knew of an expert on wharf building in tidal harbors such better demand is reported. For a few weeks previous to the election there was little business doing, but aince Maj. McKinley's success has stimulated other eastern indusas St. John, of special experience and reputation, and a good engineer, it might be well to get his opinion on the tries the lumber trade naturally bedamaged works, but Mr. S. did not Many building enterprises, nefited. know of any that he could name at which had been hanging fire, so to the moment. speak, will be undentaken, and pushed with vigor. The market promise to be quite active with higher prices PRESIDENT OF SHIP LABORERS' probably for a month or two at least. It is impossible to tell what will happen next year. Spruce lumber is firm. and quotations are slightly higher. union held on the 10th the following resolution was unamimously carried: Resolution was unamimously carried: Resolved, That this meeting disapproves of the action of their president on Friday evening, 6th inst., at a meeting of the com-mon council, called for the consideration of the city by-law relating to persons not being free citizens or engaged in manual labor; and Further Resolved, That the president be Cargo lumber is also better in demand. and there will probably be heavier importations. Hemlock is in fair demand, and largely moves in sympathy with spruce. Frames and random stock are the features in the spruce trade. Pine is selling steadily, but Purther Resolved, That the president be unseated, for his conduct on that occasion was injurious to this society; and Further Resolved, That this meeting con-sider him unworthy of the confidence of this association and that we unanimously approve of the petition of the ratepayers protesting against, the modification of the

P. R. Visits Sand Point. Mr. Shaughnessy of the C. P. R. was in the city on the 10th. He and Supt. Timmerman called at the mayor's office in the afternoon, but his worship was then absent at the funeral of the late Rev. Dr. Daniel. Later his worship called at the C. P. R. offices and had a short talk with Mr. Shaughnessy just before the latter left to catch the train for the west. Interviewed by a Sun man that evening Mayor Robertson said Mr. Shaughnessy explained to him that re-presentiatives of steamship lines had called at the offices in Montreal and appeared to fear that the accident to the new wharf had seriously affected the prospects for the winter handling of trade, and having some other busi-ness also to attend to he (Mr. Shaugh-nessy) had decided to run down and investigate for himself. He was much gratified to learn that the damage was not neearly as serious as he had been led to anticipate. His impression on evening Mayor Robertson said Mr. led to anticipate. His impressi

three berths ready for the first steam-

His worship suggested that some ar-

UNION CONDEMNED.

At a meeting of the Ship Laborer

ent might be made with the I.

Advartus Records of Boston was arrested yesterday at the Hotel Martin by Detectives Filay and O'Cornell on a charge of obtaining bonds valued at more than \$33,000. He was arrested on the request of Inspector Watts of Boston, and when arraigned in the Centre street count was held in \$2,500 badl to lawait requisition papers. Mr. Brayley-Has a peculiar organization, nervous to a fault. Has inherited a wonderful tenacity of life. Would prescribe for him half a cord of wood and a buck saw every morn-A Boston despatch of the same date A Boston despatch of the same date ing, to direct his energies from his head to his hands. He has big ideality and strong love of poetry in art and nature. Likes the sublime and often uses big wards. Is a little cranky. Has the ability to be critical and sharp. Could have successfully taken hold of the finer and exact business lines or professions. Wants plenty of fresh air. If married, his wife ought to let him have his own way all the time and it would be all right. Mr. Jones-Has a solid, substantial, positive, careful, prudent organiza-tion. Takes in details and knows men thoroughly. Has his likes and diskikes, but can treat a man he does not like as he does one he likes. Would not be affected by external show. An ex-tra high collar or a small pair of boots would not move bim. La fare discussion discusses and when he was call-ed on for the bonds it was found that they have high collar or a small pair of boots would not move bim. ing, to direct his energies from his says: tra high collar or a small pair of

rouses him, and one might as well try

to drive a mule. Likes to sit down and

converse and has his sociable side.

but with only a few would he ever

become intimate. Loves home. Asks

advice frequently, but scarcely ever

acts on it. Individuality is very strong-

ly marked. Is the same all the week

through, from Sunday till Saturday.

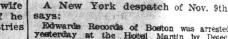
Has a strong hold of life and come

Dr. Christie-Nice combination

have what he wants, whether oysters

UP GOES LUMBER.

you are after.



CASTORIA. Char H. Flitchers OVO-7

there is no material change.

ion on looking over the ground was that they REV. FATHER DAVENPORT. ought to be able to have one addi-A New Brunswick Divine at St. Bartional berth ready some time in De-

nabas.

Ottawa paper, Nov. 9.) The Rev. Father Davenport of the Mission chapel, St. John, New Brunswick, and also founder of the Davenport School for Boys, officiated at St. Barnabas church yesterday, and in

the afternoon addressed the children of the Sunday school. The rev. gentleman was the celebrant at the early eucharist at 8 o'clock and the preacher at the 11 o'clock service. In the

morning he spoke from the words in the 50th psalm "Gather my saints together unto me; those that have made a covenant with me by service." He described at length the whole Jewish service, and pointed out that the duty of sacrifice did not cease with the old dispensation incumbent upon all Christians, and described fully from the sixth chapter of St. John our duty in respect to Christian sacrifice, nameapression that the C. P. R. would not ly the holy communion.

In the afternoon Father Davenport addressed a large number of the

school children. He told his hearers about the festivals of the apostles, which from time to time were celebrated in the church. The apostles had been sent into the world by Jesus Christ to convert the heathen, they had not been learned men, but men who loved to serve God. and answered His call with all their soul and

strength. They had received the Holy Ghost and went into all the wirld to preach the gospel. He trusted that all those to whom he was speaking had been baptised. Persons might be kindly disposed towards the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ, but if they were not baptised they were not

Christians. The rev. gentleman earnestly pleadwith all his young hearers to be loving and affectionate to their parents, remembering \ their Saviour's words. "Honor thy father and mother"

Father Davenport spoke at evensong to a large congregation. He will remain in the city a few days and then proceed to Montreal to attend a meeting of the synod.

And the ages passed, my little one, and the ages they are right; They are strong, the bleesed ages! They thave force of life and might. And they twist the trend of being as the way of it should go. All the ages are but agents; all the gods would have it so; And they said—the deathless forces—what they said, my flower, was this: "It is love that rules forever, and this yove is not amiss." And they aided us, so cherished; you are here again, my flower! Through the caring of the ages—in your royafty and power! first Monday after the second Tuesday to the first Tuesday after the second Monday of November. Section four of the rules was abol-

ished. This section provided for the fining of the umpire from \$25 to \$50 for not reporting for duty. The most important change related to the playing season. The present season from April 15 to October 1. was extended to October 15, giving two weeks more of schedule. The following resolution was adopt-

Resolved, That the president of the league and acting chairman are hereby authorized to appoint a commission on playing rules, not to exceed three in number, which number shall be instructed to make a report of its work, and any suggestions and alterations it may deem proper to the playing rules to the secretary of the league at least thinty days prior to the spring or schedule meeting.

NO AVAIL.

Adam Sober of Burk's Falls Found all Reme-ies For Kidney Disease of No Avail Until He Used South American Kidney Cure-To-day He is a Well Man and Gives the Credit Where It Is Due. of a family that would not die. Praise him and he will begin to wonder what

"For a long time I have been a great suf-ferer from disease of the kidneys. The using I suffered were the severest. I had tried all kinds of remedies, but all to no avail. I was persuaded to try South American Kid-ney Ours. Have taken half a dozen bottles, and I can confidently say that today I am a cured man, and can highly recommend the great medicine to all sufferers from kidney trouble." the vital and mental, grand round form and full base of brain. Gets good returns out of what he eats, and would cost 75 cents or 25 cents. Has a full

LI HUNG CHANG HAS LOST HIS

San Francisco, Nov. 9 .- The steamship Rio Janeiro arrived here tonight advice, when as a young man from Yokohama, Hong Kong, and Honolulu, bringing the following Oriental news:

which he carried with him on his re-

make a good teacher, as he would ook's Cotton Root understand his pupills. COMPOUND. A recent discovery by an of physician. Successfully use Chicago, Nov 10-The Tribune says: Chicago, Nov 10-The Tribune says: "The Lumbermen's Association of this city met with a tull attendance hast night and ad-vanced prices from 50 cents to \$1 a thousand feet, and say they may go still higher. Lum-ber has been on a steady deckne since 1833. The dealers who boosted prices say they have only taken a step toward the price they will ask before next spring if the tide of prosperity continues. Some dealers be-feve lumber will sustain an additional ad-vance of from \$1 to \$2 a thousand feet. bysician. Successfully used physician. Successfully used monthly by thousands of Ladise. Is the only perfectly missis medicine dis-Liddes. Is the only perfectly safe and reliable medicine dis-covered. Beware of unprincipled druggists who ofter inferior medicines in place of this. Ask for Cook's Cotton Root Compound, take no substi-sute, or inclose \$1 and 6 cents in postage in letter and we willisend, scaled, by return mail. Fullsealed particulars in plain envelope, to ladies only, \$ tamps. Address The Cook Company, Windsor, Ont. Canada. Sold in St. John and everywhere in the Dominion by all responsible druggists. ance of from \$1 to \$2 a thousand fee

Tonight Prof. Alexander will lecture on How to Read Character From Heads and Temperaments.

boots would not move him. Is firm, These despatches probably refer to even stubborn, and when he does dethe Kent Northern or the Canada cide he means business. Could manage Eastern bonds. There is no railway a large wholesale business well, or in this province known by the name large railroading or lumbering operaof the Northern railway. tions. Is a thorough worker. Oposition

HEART'S HEALER.

Mrs. Mugger, Wife of Capt. Charles Mugger, of Sydney, C. B., Got relief in 30 Minutes From Heart Disease of Four Years' Stand-ing, and Declares She Owes Her Life to Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart.

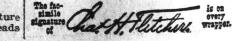
Dr. Agnew's Cure for the heart. "It affords me great pleasure to com-mend Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. I was sorely afflicted with heart trouble, ac-companied with dizziness, palpitation and smothering sensations. For over four years I was treated by best physicians and used all remedies known to man. I deter-mined to try Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. The first dose gave me great rehef inside of thirty minutes. I used two bot-tiles, and feel today I have been completely cured."

# ENGLAND AND RUSSIA.

development of intellectual force, rea-London, Nov. 11.-In the course of a sons well and arrives at conclusions speech at Enfield last evening Sir quickly, even intuitively. Is firm, res-Charles Dilke, the well known authorolute, cautious, careful. Has more conit on international politics, said that fidence than he used to have and as England had recently rejected a proa boy was too cautious. Has cultivated posal by the three great powers to self force and is today able to give partition China. He also said that the alleged recent inspection of the forts he sought it from others. Strong in home, of the Dardanelles by a Russian genlove and social life, but often preeral was by order of the Russian govfers to remain quietly at home rather ernment, and that therefore it was than enter the social circle. His faith probable that Russia would regard a is not as large as his veneration, and British attack on the Dardanelles as it would not do for the preacher to a casus belli. dictate often to him. Is conscientious

and homest. Is the type of man to A gentleman writing from Winnipeg stand a short and heavy strain. Would of the result of a hunting trip in Southern Manitoba, reports the bag for two guns as follows: 575 duck, mamard, pintails and redhead, 4 chickens, 2 partridges and 1 wave, a total of 582. Three retrievers and one set-"The ter assisted the party.





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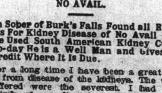
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COFFIN.

Li Hung Chang's celebrated coffin,

cent tour of the world, was burned recently in a fire on board the steamship Glencarteney.



vil service examinations began 10th in the post office building, r. Bennet in charge. The preclass was up that day. The is a list of the applicants:

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anary-Joseph P. Abbout, Francis
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### NERVES TRANSPLANTED.

Paralyzed Hand is Now as

Good as Ever.

d Rapids. Mich., Nov. 10.- A ul operation was performed in itterworth hospital, which, so known, has no parallel.

months ago, N. Graybiel, of nia, badly mutilated the wrist right hand on a cut-off saw. Inar and median nerves were zed. Finally Graybiel came r treatment, and a daring op-

was attempted. biel and a small black spaniel ere placed under anaesthetics. man's torn nerves cut off. wo inches of sciatic nerve from ing dog was transplanted and ed to the two ends of the sevdian nerve in Graybiel's wrist. me process was gone through the ulnar nerve.

y Graybiel announced that he e his hand freely and that nsation has returned. short time the hand will be as and active as ever. The dog iven morphine and died soon he operation was completed.

B. RAILWAY BONDS

Records, a Well Known n Business Man, Arrested on arge of Obtaining them Undes False Pretences.

ew York despatch of Nov. 9th ds Records of Boston was arrested y at the Hotel Martin by Detec-



Rev. Dr. Pope, in a voice deeply shaken with emotion, then read the following brief review of the career is in Himself and what He has been of the Rev. Dr. Daniel. He said: and now is to me. His comforts de-"Our fathers, where are they, and the prophets, do they live forever?" These sacred interrogatories recur to love like Thine.' " our minds and hearts with peculiar Thus sustained and soothed by an emphasis today in view of the solemn unfaltering trust did this venerable event which calls us together, the reand venerated servant of God in the moval by death of the Reverend 90th year of his life and 67th of his Henry Daniel, D.D., who for so many ministry approach his final rest as one years has been the widely known, universally honored and justly recognized representative of Methodism and dreams. faithful and successful servant of Christ and His church.

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thy of this church and this community will be extended to the members of the bereaved household, while we shall In arranging the funeral obsequies of this venerable father in our Israel, in the judgment of his ministerial unitedly pray that to them and ourbrethren it seemed fitting that a brief selves may be given grace to follow address should form a part. In comthe Godly example of all who through pliance with their request that I should faith and patience inherit the properform this service, I undertake the mises discharge of such responsibility as best I may. In the brief and neces-Rev. John Read, pastor of Centenary, in a few feeling words testified to sarily imperfect review of Dr. Daniel's the great services of Rev. Dr. Daniel character and life's work I shall studito that church, and to himself as its ously refrain from everything in the pastor. His heart, however, was not shape of fulsome and vapid eulogy, narrowed to his own church, but went not less distasteful to him than it out to all. To the last his conversacould possibly be to ourselves. tion showed the deepest interest in God's work in this city. Rev. Mr. Read said he had lost a beloved anu Dr. Daniel was born in 1807 at Penzance, in the county of Cornwall, England, a county which perhaps has furdear friend. The hymn Unveil Thy Bosom, Faithnished a larger number of ministers for British and colonial Methodism ful Tomb, was then sung, and Rev. Thos. Marshall pronounced the benethan any other section of the motherdiction. An opportunity was given to any who wished to pass down the aisle land. Being of Methodist ancestry, his earliest associations rendered him familiar with the doctrines and usages and take a last look at the features of the dead, after which the funeral of that section of the Christian church, with which at the time of his proceeded to the Rural cemetery. The conversion he at once identified himservices there were conducted by Rev. self. His call to the ministry was Messrs. Read and Marshall. Among the clergymen present in the church besides the Methodist pastors well-nigh, coincident with his conversion. Having been impressed from were Rev. John deSoyres, Rev. Dr. Carey, Rev. L. G. Macneill, Rev. Geo. the beginning of his religious career with a deepening sense of his personal responsibility for consecration to O. Gates, Rev. Mr. Black, Rev. Mr. Christian service, the same Divine Bruce, Rev. J. W. Clarke, Rev. E. E. Daley and others. A large number of Providence that dictated his course of duty soon opened his way for entrance leading business men were also presupon it. On June 28th, 1830, he was ent. solemnly set apart for the work of the Christian ministry in the Great Queen YEARS OF SEARCH street chapel, London, by the Rev. Richard Watson, and on July 12th of the same year he embarked at Graves end for St. Andrews, New Brunswick, whither he was sent by the Wesleyan And Thousands of Dollars Missionary society to the work of a Methodist missionary. Have Given to the His ministrations at St. Andrews were crowned by the divine blessing,

so that the cause of God in that town

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diversity of experiences lying within

the sphere of a Methodist minister's

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this widely extended territory.

A SETTLED FACT. The Venezuela Dispute to be Set-

All Details Arranged Between Great

The Treaty of Arbitration Covers' the Venezuela Question Only.

Washington, Nov. 10 .- The arbitration of the Venezuelan dispute is a

settled fact. All arrangements have been completed and all details of the arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain arranged. The final terms of the treaty of arbitration were arranged in this city last night. The terms were cabled to London and have been accepted. The treaty covers Venezuela only and does not include a general treaty of arbitration of all future disputes between the two great English speaking nations. This treaty is to be arranged later by future negotiations. The Vene-zuelan arbitration commission consists of five arbitrators, two to be named by the Unlited States, two by Great Britain; these four to select the fifth arbitrator. Venezuela will not be directly represented on the commis-

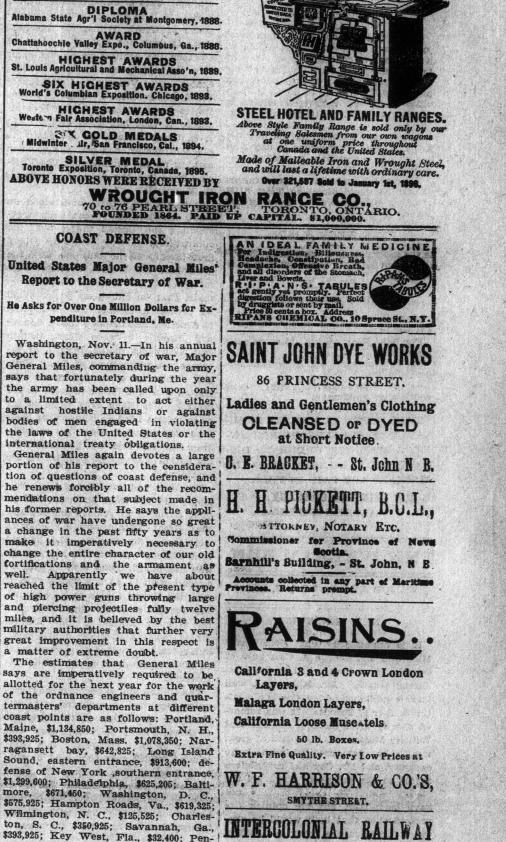
The term of occupancy necessary to exempt British settlements in the disputed territory from arbitration is fixed at sixty years, according to additional correspondence on the subject, which has just been discovered. In other words the British government has agreed to unrestricted arbitration of all the territory in dispute, with the period for the acquisition of title by prescription fixed by agreement of the parties in advance at sixty years. Lord Sallsbury's acceptance of this common law doctrine of prescription is applicable to an international dis-pute, is said to be in line with the length of occupancy essential to ers, who have differed only as to the length of occupancy essential to etablish title. Most of the states have adopted from ten to twenty years. The original English rule was that the oc-cupancy should be so long that "the memory of men runneth not to the memory of men runneth not to the memory of men runneth not to the sas to the period necessary to establish title. No international writer have fixed twenty, thirty and in some cases as high as one hundred years is to the period below twenty years will constitute the test of British orgenry to essential to essent the metalonal writer have fixed the period below twenty years placed the period below twenty years sis that fa Ambassador Bayard is right, ti midicates an indisposition to yield the fullest extent. Among diplomatistis it is feit that the efforts of the venezelan commany sist the merasi of lasting in othe vorted and occupation, of such years will constitute the test of British neght, it mideates an indisposition to yield the fullest extent. Moreover, the commission has accum-sion have not be in yoin. It is re-garded as the moral force which has helped toward the present resent resent. Moreover, the commission has accum-sing the down with the parties in advance at 60 years? Singliber of wheat so for the states in the set of evidence bearing dir-versent with the parties in advance at 60 years? Singliber of which as accum-toverse with the partie of the states of substance transmitted with the other correspondence singliber of which as accum-toverse with the parties in advance at 60 years? Singliber of which of by agreement of the parties in advance a er words the British government has said: "I have been thinking constantly upon God, and in the multitude of my thoughts within me upon what He light my soul, and I am led to say, 'O lamb of God was ever pain, was ever

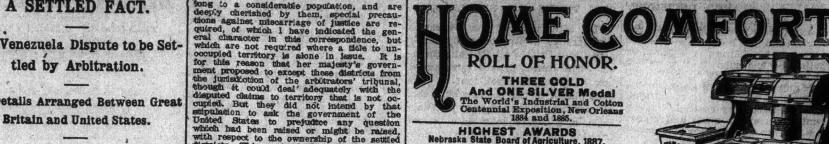
who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant I am sure that the profound sympa-Moreover, the commission has accum-ulated a mass of evidence bearing dir-Washington, Nov. 10 .- The king of ectly on the facts of British occup-Sweden and Norway, Oscar II., has ectly on the facts of British occup-ancy, which is now the test of settle-ment. The fullness of this informa-tion gained by the commission leads to some general comment as to the probable checker of the test of settle-united States and Great Britain as the fifth or final arbitrator of the Ven-ezuelan boundary question. The other arbitrators, four in number, are to be probable choice of Justice Brewer or arbitrators, four in number, are to be designated, two by the chief justice of others of the commission as arbitrat-England and two by the chief justice ors, but this is purely speculative. of the United States. Frederick R. Coudert, a member the commission, said today that it would be much better for the bound-CABLED FROM LONDON. ary to be determined by arbitration than by a decision of the commission. The Pacific Cable Conference-Cana-The report of the commission, howdians Who Went to Brazil ever, it should be said, would be of nuch value in determining the matter of dispute. London, Nov. 10 .- What transpired Mr. Coudert, when asked concerning at yesterday's private meeting of the He advocates a standard of strength the subject of the statutes of limita-Pacific cable conference is best an- to be fixed according to the population tion referred to in Lord Salisbury's swered by the statement made in in- and wealth of the nation, which stand. address, said that the statement was terested quarters that the alleged huke- ard would, in his judgment, be judinot sufficiently definite to enable him warmness at Ottawa is inducing the imperial government to drop the pro-ject. I am officially informed that this to say what length of time would be fixed as giving a good title. He was of the opinion that the circumstances suggestion is without one lota of foun- of the republic. Therefore, he sug of individual cases will be considered. dation. When the conference resumes Mr. Coudert expressed the opinion that its sittings on Thursday the evidence moral as well as legal clatims would of experts like Sanford Fleming, C. M. 2,000 population as a minimum, the be recognized in any arbitration. When G., and officials of the Eastern Teleasked if the commission had been appraised before hand concerning the amined. Confidence is expressed that graph company will be thoroughly exannouncement that would be made in the feasibility of the project will be the Guild Hall speech, Mr. Coudert fully established. Sandford Fleming said that he had no prior information remains outside the conference as the that Lord Salisbury was to make the expert Canadian adviser, Sir Donald west, suitable for the accommodation announcement of the near approach Smith and Hon. A. G. Jones are the o settlement of the question. The two notes passing between Sec-retary Olney and Lord Salisbury, only recognized Canadian delegates. There is no intention to appoint a third Australasian delegate. which narrowed down to an agree ment the only important issue remain-ing to be decided, namely, that of the French Canadian emigration to Bra-Rio Janeiro news just received from British sources there deplores the disposition of British vested rights zil, and says that residence in Canthrough settlement, bear date of July ada must yield disappointing results last and are as follows: to induce such people to go to Brazil, Lord Salisbury to Sir Julian Pauncelote: Foreign Office, July 3, 1896. Sir-I have to acknowledge your excel-closing a note from Mr. Office, July 3, 1896. Is a state of the United States to with-he explains the reasons that induced the government of the United States to with-hold their assent from the proposals with-hold their assent from the proposals with-hold their assent from the states to use of the venezuelan frontier contained in my despatch No. 130, of the 22nd May. The argument by which Mr. Olney sup-ports this view will receive the careful con-sideration of her majesty's government. I am writing to you for the purpose of dis-cussing them. My object in addressing your excellency is to point out that in a matter of some importance Mr. Olney-owing, doubtles, to the inadequacy of my explana-tion-heas misapprehended the purport of the proposal, which I had the honor to make to him. He states that 'it appears to be the fundamental condition that the boundary line decided to be the true one by the arithmators, shall not operate in terri-tory bonafide occupied by a British sub-ject-sfinal be deflected in every such case so as to make such territory part of British Guisan.'' Lord Salisbury to Sir Julian Pauncefote: especially as contract laborers on coffee plantations. It is a capital mistake, these advices say, for Canadians to embark on such an undertaking. Those who oppose emigration to Canada from these islands are using the incident for all it is worth. However, the maturer and better founded view expressed is that the Canadians were leceived when they left their country MISS MOLLISON'S ANKLET. 5.139. Miss Ethel Mollison, according to the New York Telegram, met with a serious loss a short time ago. It appears that while playing in an American city recently Miss Mollison was assigned the part of an Indian girl. Alfter the as eminently adapted him to that work of the bissing to the second t manner of the regulation stage forest maliden, her person was amply decorated with jewelry. During the course of the play Miss Mollison's trim little foot and ankle were brought into some prominence and a valuable "anklet" was placed where it would show to the best advantage. At the close of the performance one evening the anklet was missing and up to date rom Chro-ic Catarrh - But Instaneous Reliaf Follows the First Application of Dr. Agnews G-tarrhal Powder- fon't Neglect the Simp est Cold in the Head, it M\*y Develop Into This Disgusting Malady Al-most Before You Can Real ze It. has not been found. The manager of the company in which Miss Mollison is engaged has offered a very large reward for the return of the interest ng article, which is valued at \$3,500 and which it is claimed by Miss Mollison is an heirloom with a history, having come to her through her kins man, the Duke of Argyle. Miss Mollison offers \$1,500 for its return. CASTORIA. Chart Hatchers

Jong to a considerable population, and are deeply cherished by them, special precautions against miscarriage of justice are required, of which I have indicated the general character in this correspondence, but which are not required where a tible to unoccupied territory is alone in Issue. It is for this reason that her majesty's government proposed to except these districts from the jurisdiction of the arbitrators' tribunal, though it could deal' adequately with the disputed claims to territory that is not occupied. But they did not intend by that studied. But they did not intend by that studied been raised or might be raised, with respect to the ownership of the scutided interved for separate examination. I should wish you to offer these explanations to Mr. Olney when you have a spectral of the general argument of his note. (Signed), Salutishury, Salutishury, Salutishury, Salutishury, Salutishury, Salutishury, Salutishury, Mr. Olney to Sir Julian Pauncefote:

Department of State, Washington, July 13 1896:

Department of State, Washington, July 13, 1896: Tour Excellency-I have the honor to ack-nowwedge from you a copy of Lord Salas-bury's despatch to you of the 3rd instant. Its object is to explain that his lordship, in his previous despatch of May 22nd, did not intend that the boundary line fixed by the proposed arbitral tribunal should include in British Guiana any territory bonafice occu-pled by a British subject January 1, 1897. But, as such territory was certainly not in any event to be assigned to Venezueia, all the present legislarity nould seem to show that Lord Salasbury's proposals of May 22 contemplated not a complete boundary line, but a part of parts of such Line, namely, such part or parts as might divide unsettled territory, Such a conclusion requires a somewhat heroic construction of a paper which in terms propose: "The following basis of settlement of the Venezuelan boun-dary lispute," by which the two govern-ments are to endeavor to agree 'to a boundary Eme' upon the busis of a certain report, and by which, in absence of such an agreement, an arbitrai tribunal is to "fix the boundary line upon the basis of such report." Nothing in this language intimates any-thing less than a complete boundary line is to be the outcome of the plan suggesited. The discussion is, however, hardly worth pursuing. If Lord Salisbury did not make his meaning clear in the despatch of May 22, he centainly is entified to make it clear now.





WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN. N. B., NOVEMBER IS. 1896.

Mr. Olney to Sir Jullian Pauncefote:

Midwinter Jir, San Francisco, Cal., 1894. SILVER MEDAL Toronto Exposition, Toronto, Canada, 1895. ABOVE HONORS WERE RECEIVED BY

g bonds valued at more than \$33,000. arrested on the request of Inspec-ts of Boston, and when arraigned Centre sirrest count was held in I to lawait requisition papers.

d Records is charged with obtain-false pretences bonds valued at \$33,-a Arthur Atkinson. He has an office city at No. 95 Milk street. He is ell known as a business man. by at No. So Mink street. He is ell known as a business man, onds in question were those of the n railroad of New Brunswtck. There hundred of them, of a par value of each. Joseph Atklinson of Hallo-fe, owned them, and asked his Artihur of this city to dispose of or him, as their value had dropped each, or for the whole \$33,333. Records wanted the bonds and offer-ayment his own notes and a quan-stock in different corporations. One orporations was the Massachusetts mpany. Widthin ten days after the don, which was on April 24, 1896, company became insolvent. Then was some more trouble about Mr. ' own notes, and when he was call-br the bonds it was found that they n sold.

despatches probably refer to ent Northern or the Canada bonds. There is no railway province known by the name Northern railway.

### HEART'S HEALER.

agger, Wife of Capt. Charles Mugger, ydney, C. B, Got - ellef in 30 Minutes m Heart Disease - f Four Years' Stand-and Declares She Owes Her Life to Agnew's Cure for the Heart.

affords are great pleasure to com-Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. I rely afflicted width heart trouble, ac-tied with dizziness, paiphtation and ung sensations. For over four was treated by best physicians and I remedies known to man. I deter-to try Dr. Agnew's Cure for the The first dose gave me great relief of thirty minutes. I used two bot-nd feel today I have been completely

### INGLAND AND RUSSIA.

don, Nov. 11.-In the course of a at Enfield last evening Sir s Dilke, the well known authorinternational politics, said that nd had recently rejected a proby the three great powers to on China. He also said that the recent inspection of the forts Dardanelles by a Russian genas by order of the Russian govnt, and that therefore it was that Russia would regard a attack on the Dardanelles as belli.

ntleman writing from Winnipeg result of a hunting trip in rn Manitoba, reports the bag guns as follows: 575 duck, , pintails and redhead, 4 chickpartridges and 1 wave, a total Three retrievers and one setsisted the party.

ASTORIA For Infants and Children. hart Flitchers ways

World in rapidly advanced. From that period, with the exception of six or seven years spent in, England under the RYCKMAN'S KOOTENAY CURE direction of the British conference, A Sure, Safe and Unquestuntil his death, Dr. Daniel was prominently identified with Methodism in tioned Cure for Rheuthe maritime provinces and Newfoundland, occupying in succession many of

matism. The Following is a Sample.

St. John, N. B., July 2, 1896. S. S. Ryckman Medicine Co., Hamilton,

concentrated such gifts and qualities Gentlemen,-Some five weeks ago J as eminently adapted him to that was induced to try your remedy known work, and under the divine blessing

commendations for an increase of the army, on the ground that it has

not kept pace with the increased wealth of public and private interests gests that the enlisted strength of the army be fixed at one soldier to everymaximum strength to be determined by the president, according to the necessity and requirements of the nation. He also points out the importance of having at least two station east of the Rocky mountains and one of one regiment of cavalry, and renews the recommendations made last year concerning the use of bicycles and motor wagons, and the promotion

of competent enlisted men to the grade of second lieutenants after five years' service.

CONSERVATIVE ELECIED London, Nov. 10 .- An election oc ourred today of a member of parlia-ment for the east division of Bradford, which resulted in the election of the conservative candidate, Greville, who received 4,526 votes to 3,921 cast for the liberal candidate, Kier Hardie, the labor leader receiving 1,953 votes. At the general election of 1895 the conservative candidate received 5,843 votes and the liberal candidate

### LOBILLARD'S STABLES BURNED New York, Nov. 10 .- The stables and other buildings of P. F. Lorillard's stock farm at South Long Branch were destroyed by fire tonight. The fire de-stroyed fourteen buildings. Nothing could be done to stay the flames. The horses are said to have all been gotten out in safety. The loss is at present unknown. MAN AND WIFE IN DISTRESS

\$393,925; Key West, Fla., \$32,400; Pensacola, Fla, \$150,400; Mobile, Ala., \$150,400; New Orfeans, La., \$489,400; On and after Monday, the 12th October, 1896, the trains of this Railway will .un daily (Sunday excepted) as follows: Galveston, Tex., \$157,925; San Diego Cal., \$800,925; San Francisco, Cal. \$902,850; mouth of Columbia river,

\$566,325; Puget Sound, \$764,050. TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. General Miles renews his former re

Passengers from St. John for Quebec and Iontreal take through Sleeping Car ad Ioncton at 20.16 o'clock.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

 
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The Trains of the Intercolonial Railway, are heated by sceam from the hocomotive, and those between Halifax and Montreal, via Lewis, are highted by electricity. All Trains are run by Eastern Standard

D. POTTENGER, General Manager. Sth October, 1996.



THE HALUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Scot. 28, 4365, sags: "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely so be most generally useful, to the coduston of all others, I should eas CHLORODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the rehef of a large number of simple aliments forms its hest recommendation."

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne 18 THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR

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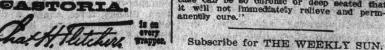
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NEW SENATORS.

It is announced that Hon, David Mills and Mr. George A. Cox, both of Ontario, have been called to the Canadian senate. Mr. Mills is a well known public man. Mr. Cox is a wealthy banker of Toronto. It was rumored shortly after the late election that William Mulock, M. P., a man of great wealth but not credited with large capacity, and Mr. Cox had contributed \$50,000 to the campaign funds of the liberal party. This may or may not have been true, but the opinion expressed then that both would be provided for when the party got control of the patronage has proved corre Mr. Mulock is postmaster general and Mr. Cox is a senator. Whether Mr. Cox was a heavy election contributor or not he is a prominent husiness man with large financial interests and much experience in affairs. Coming from the other party he is a suitable associate of such men as Senators Drummond, Sanford, Str Frank Smith and Wood. The position of Mr. Mills is some what unique. He has on many occasions on the platform, in his writings, and twice by resolutions in the house of commons, expressed his want of confidence in a senate appointed by the crown. Sometimes he has seemed to favor an elective second chamber, but the resolutions which he proposed and supported by elaborate arguments favored the choice of senators by the provincial legislatures after the United States system. Now it appears that Mr. Mills has a cepted appointment in the manner which he condemned. His nomination rather supports the assertion made by himself in attacking the senate as now constituted. "Whom." he asked, "are you now likely to find composing the second chamber? Is "it the artisan, the agriculturist, the "lawyer in good standing? No. You "get none of these. You find a few "wealthy merchants and retired bankers, and defeated politicians, and "when you go behind this list you get "nothing." Mr. Thibedeau, who was recently appointed to the senate by Mr. Laurier, is a wealthy merchant. Mr. Cox is the president of the Bank of Commerce, who lives at his ease. Mr. Mils is a defeated politician. It has been suggested that Mr. Mills may have gone into the senate to help Sir Oliver reform the constitution of that body. But if Mr. Mills objects to the senate because it represents nobody. and has no mission from the people, what mission has he to legislate in respect to it? The people of Bothwell, to whom he has appealed, have, after giving him a good test, said that they do not think him qualified to legislate on any subject. If the senate is to be without a mandate from the people the work of reformation could hardly be undertaken by one from whom the people have withdrawn their own confidence. The very reasons which Mr. the senate are reasons against his authority to legislate concerning the senate. The reasons against him are indeed doubly strong, because he was only the other day defeated at the "that territory which has been in exnever had that experience.

THE TERMS OF SETTLEMENT. "even two generations, or say 60 "years, shall be held by the arbitrators to be the territory of such "party?"

No doubt this is a reasonable solu-The United States government tion if there is a clear understanding Young. has gained this much that it has as to what is meant by use and occubeen placed in the position of a sort pation, and what extent of country of guardian of the interests of Venesurrounding the immediate settlements zuela and has, equally with Great is included. At the same time one Britain, the right to oppoint arbitrators. This triumph of the United wherewith the St. John Globe sums States if it is one, is not at the ex-

up the matter do not agree with the pense of Great Britain's interests. British official view. The Globe says whether the arbitrators on the other ficient land in all quarters of the side are appointed by the United "globe as to make it a matter of in-States or Venezuela. Venezuela 'difference to her whether she wins could have chosen United States-"or loses a few more miles in Amjudges for arbitrators in the first in-

'erica. So long as she safeguards the stance if that had been desired. As 'rights of her people who have, under it is, Great Britain, as one party to her authority, settled on these lands. the controversy, has half the voice in 'there can be little fault found with making up the commission. The Unit- "her proceeding in the present in-The colonial and foreign ed States has the voice that belongs "stance." office probably took some such view

of affairs when the Aroostook bound-It is not yet clearly understood on ary was settled, but ir no place so what consideration Great Britain re- well as in this province is it undercognizes the United States in the stood what the loss of "a few more controversy. When Secretary Olney miles in America" may mean.

A TOTAL ABSTAINER. ground of the Monroe doctrine. He

The one characteristic of the recentmean that no European power could ly appointed Archbishop of Canterbury be permitted to increase its holding which has most impressed itself on in America, and claimed that a boundsome of the cable correspondents is his advanced position on temperance. The London correspondent of the New York Sun ventures on the observatio that Dr. Temple is the first Archbisho of Canterbury who has been a total abstainer. This is a daring statement, and if exact would imply a wide knowledge of church history on the part of the person who made it. But it is a fact that though Bishop Temple drank wine during the first half of his adult life he has long been a teetotaler. So late as last week he explained his position at a temperance meeting. He is reported to have said:

He had been a hard working man for many years, and he did not find when he gave up intoxicating liquors that his health, strength or power to labor was im-paired. He could not agree with those who said that if a man touched intoxicating he paired. He could not agree with those who said that if a man touched intoxicating h-quor at all he was sure to get worse and worse. He had drunk intoxicating liquor for a good many years of his life, though five and twenty years ago he gave it up al-together. But he had never at any time felt that he could not check or control him-self in the use of it. Then why did he be-come a total abstainer? Because when he tooked into the social condition of the coun-fury, and particularly of those who were tooled into the social condition of the coun-try, and particularly of those who were nearest to his own heart, the men who liv-ed by the labor of their own hands and the sweat of their bodies, he leit that the best thing he could do for them was to fight the baotle side by side with them against this terrible evil that was ever driving them down.

THE NEW CRUISERS.

territory. Lord Salisbury does mot The first class cruisers Diadem appear to have recognized this comlaunched on Trafalgar day at Glasmission, which was composed of able gow, is the first of four vessels of the men, funther than to give the comsame type now partially completed. missioners as an academic body ac-The Diadem is a much larger ship cess to the records, and to furnish than the Blake, but not so large as them in a friendly way with all the the cruisers Powerful and Terrible, His latest tirade of abuse was directinformation he had that they wantwhich are 14,000 tons displacement. Her length between perpendiculars is In the beginning Great Britain was 435 feet, and over all 462 feet. She willing to arbitrate on all territory is a ship of 11,000 tons displacement. that she admitted to be at all dis-Her main engines are expected to putable. Venezuela, backed by the develop 16,500 horse power. This is United States, wanted to arbitrate the a little less than the indicated horse whole region claimed by Venezuela, power of the Blake and Blenheim. including territory over which Great but much more than that of the 14,900 Britain, through her colonists, has ton battle ships of the Magnificent long exercised possession. The real and Majestic class. These battle ships. with 12,000 horse power engines, are dispute was over the question whesupposed to have a speed of 18 knots. ther the whole region claimed by both They have greater breadth and less countries should be included in the length than the new cruisers. The arbitration, or whether the territory Blake and Blenheim, the Terrible and admitted to be disputable, should be Powerful (the two latter having 25,000 horse power engines) have a nominal reduced to that part which had not of 22 knots. The four cruisers been long in British occupation. of the Diadem class are expected to It seems that the general principle make 20 1-2 knots under ordinary conditions. The speed with which these o be followed in the settlement has been decided in accord with the view war ships are prepared is shown by the fact that the Diadem was begun of Lord Salisbury. All territory which late last winter. has been occupied for a certain number of years by subjects of Great Mr. Kier Hardie, who a few years Britain is conceded to be British and ago went into the house of commons will not be subject to the arbitration. with a great flourish of trumpets and Secretary Olney made this proposia workman's cap, has fallen on evil which, while accepting Lord days. Defeated in the general election. Salisbury's general point of view, tion, he became a candidate in a remodifies it to the extent that it re- cent by-election, when he received quires long occupation and not, merely less than 2,000 votes out of 11,000. The temporary possession to give the preworking men may for a time be criptive right. So there must be two carried away by sensational and selfarbitrations. First it will be neces- conscious stump orators, but for sary to determine what part of the, steady business they prefer a reliable country has been occupied long and conscientious man like John enough to take it out of the dispute. Burns. amid Then it will be the duty of the com-The Hamilton Times is so strongly mission to delimit the remaining teropposed to the tories that it is not ritory. quite satisfied with the new appoint-The New York Sun, in announcing ments to the senate because if wants a clean sweep of the offices. So that "England backs down," seems to younger men had been appointed they does the Echo de Montmagny, the orhave missed the point of the agreecould "perpetuate liberal influence in gan of Mr. Choquette, M. P., the genment, for it says: "The question has the senate for a longer period." Apbeen settled on the terms which the parently the Times does not think that 'United States insisted upon. The its friends will be long in power or portunity of earning their own livwhole question is to be referred to that once out they will stand much ings. What have we been fightnig for unrestricted arbitration. The only chance to get in again. condition attached is one proposed by Secretary Olney that the title of ---bona fide settlers to their present. We seem to have heard frequent every quarter. complaints that the tories were wastholdings, in case the arbitrators' award places them under the jurising money putting up buildings at Ottawa that were not needed. Yet it diction of Venezuela, be decided by The appears that the Laurier government "the laws governing private title." It is about to add another to the ediis not the title of bona fide settlers to reformed so that it shall no longer act. their present holdings that is to be fices on Parliament hill. protected, but the title of the British The King of Sweden and Norway, nation to the region in which the priwho is chosen the fifth arbitrator in vate holdings are situated. The basis the Venezuela case, is one of the most is stated in the question of Mr. Olney: earned of the royal personages of "Can it be assumed that her ma-Oscar the Second is a man Mills urges against the authority of "jesty's government would submit to of letters and a poet. How far he may be an authority on questions of na-"unrestricted arbitration the whole of tional title the world has no means of "the territory in dispute provided it knowing. "be a rule of the arbitration, em-"bodied in the arbitral agreement, The man who gets mad at what the newspapers say about him should re-You polls, and most of his colleagues have "clusive, notorious and actual use turn thanks three times a day for what the newspapers know and you are reasonably safe. and occupation of either party for him and don't say. ALCORES ...

WHAT OUR EXCHANGES SAY. TELEGRAPH PLEASE COPY. (Toronto World.) George S. Burkholder, baker, of

APPLIES TO ST. JOHN. (Zion's Herald.)

Hamilton, has, assigned to J.

Street railway corporations will be interested in the award of \$245 damwould hope that these two sentences ages against an Alabama company, in the suit of a young woman passenger because . the conductor kissed her. Collecting "toll" has been considered legitimate and not altogether of England: "She has, however, suf- disagreeable, but evidently fares must not be collected in any except the prosaic way.

> A POINTER FOR PREACHERS. (The Wesleyan.) The history of the Christian church

throughout the centuries shows that her power over the intellect and conscience has been in precise proportion to the authority with which her pul-

pits have proclaimed the truth. B'RER HAWKE TALKS TO THE

EAGLE. (Moncton Transcript.)

The Americans persistently abuse Great Britain. This is how the latter returns the abuse: She pays the republic \$425,000,000 annually for products, or more than any three coun-tries combined; and nine times as much as all the "prosperous" silver. countries put together. She buys three times as much from the republic as the latter purchases from her. Her capital has been a benefactor in the republic in facilitating the rapid development of the very western states which especially abuse her.

THE SCOTCH DOWNED ALTGELD. (Hamilton Times.)

At a Scotch banquet in Chicago a few months one Governor Altgeld would not rise when the toast of "The Queen" was drunk. At the election last week several hundred thousand Illinois voters whose British birth or ancestry-and manliness-led them to resent his boorishness, rose up and voted him out of the position which he disgraced. Illinois owes these voters a debt of gratitude.

THE NEXT INSPECTION.

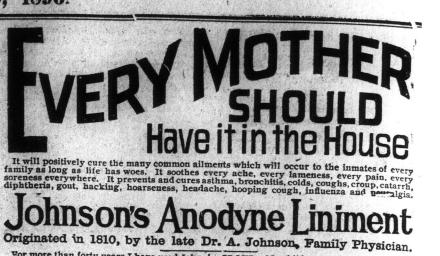
(Mail and Empnre.) Mr. Tarte-Tell my valet to tell zee portaire to tell zee cook to tell zee butlaire to get out two more cases of zee good old rye.

Private secretary-Yes. sir. Mr. Tarte-And 'ave zem sent to zee next industrial school vee come to. Private secretary-Yes, sir. Mr. Tarte-Ah, I sall be so glad ven all zee public vairks have been inspect.

Private secretary-Why, sir ? You seem to be enjoying yourself on the Cumberland. Mr. Tarte-Yes, but think of zee ef-

fect of constant inspection on my constitucee-ong. MUST NOT OFFEND MCKINLEY.

(St. Andrews Beacon.) We have two or three people in this country who really hate the Yankees. One of them is a newspaper editor, and he allows no opportunity to pass to vent his spleen upon them. ed against President-elect McKinley. In view of the fact that we may have



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to church regularly, dress well, pose as a good citizen, and you can roh peowith some measure of impunity. If you are caught, throw on the agony,

get your lawyer to touch a soft spot in the hearts of the crown counsel and judge, and, though your may have impudently robbed a city or a business firm of many thousands of dollars, you will be sentenced-if you are in Guelph

-to only three months in prison, while on the same day-in Toronto-a poor wretch who stole \$2 worth of tools from a blacksmith shop will be sent to penitentiary for three years.

THAT IS, ACROSS THE BORDER. (New York Express.)

For office-seekers to bear in mind: Keep off the grass and look out for the dog!

### WILL NOT INJURE CANADA.

(Fredericton Farmer.) If the United States make a new and higher tariff, they will do so to suit themselves, as they have a right to do, and neither Canada nor any other country can have any ground of com-plaint on that score. If it brings our neighbors prosperity, that will not injure us; and Canada has already had done outside Hallfax. experience enough to have learned the useful lesson of her commercial and industrial independence, and that she can prosper, did prosper, and increase her prosperity in the face of a Mc-Kinley tariff.

## MUNISTERIAL LONGEVITY.

A correspondent writes: The Halifax Her-ald, in noticing the decease of the Rev. Dr. Daniel, furnishes a list of the names of such Methodist ministers in these prov-inces whose ministerial career extended over a half century. Such information is valu-able and is well wouth preserving, not, only by the ecclestastical historian, but also by the collector of wital statistics. The list he collector of such statistics. as given is as follows:

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Rev. S. W. Sprague Rev. Dr. Pickard Rev. J. V. Jost Rev. Wm. Milliar

Peach

Rev. Dr. Pope Rev. Dr. Pope Rev. J. R. Narraway Rev. John Prince The only ones still with us are - Pope, Etchard Smith, G. O mes Taylor and John Prince. Those now connected with unswick and P. E. Island confe

ave spent over forty years in the

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Letter from President Van Horne of

Dear, Mr. Garneau-I have your letter of the 23rd instant asking my opinion as to the proper port for the Rev. William Black, the founder and bish-op of Methodism in the provinces, was 48 years in the ministry; and there are a score of others who have been 45 to 49 years. If any other denomination in Nova Scotia can boast of a similar record the Hallax Her-ald will be glad to publish the list. To the above hist should be added the folterminus of the Atlantic steamers. The only possible ports in my opinion. are Quebec or Montreal in summer, and Halifax or St. John in winter. Which of these ports will be used by the proposed lines will depend upon the character of the vessels employed. I have no hesitation in saying that with 20-knot steamships carrying only about 1.500 tons of high class freight. Quebec must unquestionably be the terminal port in summer; but if ships of lower speed and carrying more freight, say 2,500 or 3,000 tons, are dopted, then no doubt the contractors will insist upon bringing them up to Montreal, for their interest, would be Huestis, to carry the freight just as far as New possible towards the interior blobody could afford to bring large passenger and mail steamers up to Montreal for the sake of the small amount; of freight they would carry. There would be a large profit in bringing the ships up in the one case and a large loss in the other, and that would certainly determine the question. Yours very truly, W. C. VAN HORNE. Hon. P. Garneau, Quebec.

CABLED FROM LONDON. The Canadian Gazette Publishes Some Expert Evidence on the St. Lawrence Route.

London, Nov. 12 .- The Canadian Gazette publishes today some conclu-sive expert evidence rebutting Sandford Hush!

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Fleming's aspersion on the St. Lawrence as a fast mail route, including the testimony of Admiral Sir John Hopkins, commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean squadron, and recently of the North Atlantic squadron, captains of the Canadian mail and other steamers, and Canadian marine officials. Steps are being taken to circulate this rebuttal widely through the

British press, to counteract Mr. Fleming's pamph Hon. Mr. Laurier's promise, to deepen Quebec and Montreal channel has been well received here, and the hope

is expressed that the government, will consider whether or not Admiral Hopkins' suggestion to place a buoy ten miles outside the Straits of Belle Isle would not remove the difficulty to navigation in thick weather. This is

Sir Donald A. Smith laughingly denies the report circulated in Quebec and Montreal that he returns to Canada next month, and that Hon. R. R. Dobell will succeed him. He said: "It is absolutely beyond my knowledge. There is really nothing more to say on the subject." In view of the fact that Sir Donald A. Smith must have discussed the whole subject with Mr. Laurier during his recent visit to Canada, this answer seems final. The general belief here is that the govrnment would be glad for Sir Donald to retain the high commissionership just so long as he desires. His purchase of Glencoe and the fact the is now seeking a town residence show his intention of remaining in London

though the Hudson's Bay affair and other business probably will necessitate visits to Canada on his part.

FAST ATLANTIC, LINE.

the C. P. R. to Hon. Mr. Garneau.

Montreal, 26th October, 1896

ary dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela might operate to increase the possessions of Great Britain. This, he contended, gave the United States a direct interest in the matter. Mr. Olney even went so far as to inform Lord Salisbury that England was expected some day to withdraw from America, and he claimed for his nation a sovereign position on the continent. This claim of sovereignty Lord Sal-

The settlement of the Venezuela

oundary by arbitration will possibly

give Great Britain all that she claim-

ed.

isbury did not treat seriously, and he took occasion to remark incidentally that Great Britain and her colonies were in America to stay. Yet, he said that while the doctrine of Mr. Monroe was not international law, he had no quarrel with it, as a working rule, or with the United States on its account. The foreign secretary did not decline the friendly offices of the United States towards effecting a settlement,

but refused to regard the government at Washington as a party to the controversy. The United States government there-

upon appointed a commission to investigate the titles of the disputed

HOW THEY CAUGHT THE GOV.

tive on the occasion of a third funcsame tea."

some favors to ask of Mr. McKinley's government before long, and of the further fact that the United States has come to stay alongside of us, it seems rather impolite to indulge in this unneighborly abuse.

> BURIAL OF DAVID MILLS. (Hamilton Spectator.)

Of Hon. David Mills the Toronto Globe says he has had "a long, useful and honorable public career," that "Canada has few men better equipped for public service." We suppose the Globe says these things on the principle that only good should be spoken of the dead, for Mr. Mills is about to be buried in the senate. If Mr. Mills were really the clever chap the Globe says he is, he would, of course, be in the cabinet in place of one of those short memorized parish statesmen who now hold portfolios.

> GENERAL. (W. C. T. U. Report.)

Rev. Dr. Stewart .... Rev. Dr. Wilson .... Rev. G. B. Payson Rev. Charles Comber The subject was tea, and Madam Rev. Charlies Con Rev. S. T. Teed President remarked that the governorgeneral praised the beverage supplied These are closely followed by the Revs. r. Chapman, Jas. A. Duke and John Read. him by the ladies at some public function, and observed, "That's the best tea I ever tasted." Upon this a each of 39 years' standing; Rev. J. J. Teas dale of 38; F. W. Pickles of 37. These by tale of 33; F. W. Pickles of 37. These h 17 others whose term of service has bee more than 30 years, and these by 32 whose ministerial career stretches over a perio of 20 years or more. In the words of th Herald, above quoted, we say: "If any oth er denomination in New Brunswick ca boast of a similar record the Sun wild b glad to publish it." second delegate, rose to her feet and informed the meeting that his excellency had used the same words in speaking of the tea supplied by her own branch of the union, and in a moment a third spokeswoman stated that she also had received similar BISCUIT CRACKER FACTORY. praise from her majesty's representa-C. D. Boss of New London, Conn., to

"It appears," said the president, Erect Large Buildings on Albion laughter, "that we all use the and Clarence Streets. St. John will within a couple of months have a biscult and cracker

GIVE US THE OFFICES. (Ottawa Citizen.)

The Truro (N. S.) Times-Guardian tleman who declared at the Laurier banquet in Quebec that conservative office-holders should be given an opduring our eighteen years of opposition, if not for the spoils? is what liberal patriots are loudly asking in than the above described property.

THE SEA IS ENGLAND'S GLORY. now being invited for the construc-(St. Stephen Courier.)

United States battle ship Texas sunk at her dock in Brooklyn navy yard the other day. It took a down east coal schooner to sink one of the old navy. The new ships apparently do not require even as much force as this to put them under. They sink as a matter of course and without any particular effort on anybody's part. the plates of the Texas are sound and she may float again, full charged with Uncle Sam's thunder, and plough the raging main, until an opporatunity once more occurs for her to go under.

behind the scheme. Mr. Boss has gon ADVICE TO CANADIAN THIEVES. (Toronto Star.)

to Montreal and if he can obtain there the required machintry he will should locate in a town or city give the Canadian makers the pre where there is a tender-hearted judge, ference.

Let your life be outwardly respectable, go Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN.

"Miss Yam isn't at all musical." 'How do you know?" "I offered to sing O Promise Me last night and she said she'd promise anything if I wouldn't."-Pittsburg Chronicle.

Minister-Why is it, Bobby, that your father never comes back to church any more? Bobby-Oh, it turned out that he didn't have the consumption, after all.-Cleveland Leader.

Capt. Glass of the Texas, who collided with the coast at Newport, has been exonerated. This shows that cities should move out of a man-o'war's way, or take the consequences .-New York Advertiser

His Terrible Break-She-If you don't stop your compliments I shall have to put my hands over my ears. He (galantly)-Ah! your hands are far too small.

Overdoing It .- A Philadelphia clergybuilding 45 by 90 feet. Tenders are man recently exhorted his hearers: Vote as you pray." Before he contion of the foundation of the building, luded his sermon he counselled them boiler house, engine bed and oven to "pray often." Wouldn't that be foundation. It is hoped the excavatrepeating ?-Shoe and Leather Reing and building of the foundations porter. will be done by December 1st and if

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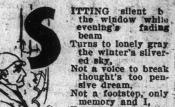
n, Nov. 12.-The Canadian publishes today some conclurt evidence rebutting Sandford 's aspersion on the St. Lawa fast mail route, including mony of Admiral Sir John commander-in-chief of the anean squadron, and recently forth Atlantic squadron, can the Canadian mail and other s, and Canadian marine offiteps are being taken to circurebuttal widely through the ess, to counteract Mr. Flemnphlet

Mr. Laurier's promise to deepec and Montreal channel, has received here, and the hope ed that the government, will whether or not Admiral Hopggestion to place a buoy ten tside the Straits of Belle Isle not remove the difficulty to on in thick weather. This is side Halifax.

onald A. Smith laughingly dereport circulated in Quebec itreal that he returns to Canmonth, and that Hon. R. R. rill succeed him. He said: "It utely beyond my knowledge. really nothing more to say on t." In view of the fact that ald A. Smith must have disthe whole subject with Mr. during his recent visit to Canis answer seems final. The belief here is that the govwould be glad for Sir Donald n the high commissionership long as he desires. His pur-Glencoe and the fact that he eking a town residence show ntion of remaining in London, the Hudson's Bay affair and iness probably will necessi-Its to Canada on his part.

AST ATLANTIC LINE

from President Van Horne of P. R. to Hon. Mr. Garneau. ontreal, 26th October, 1896.



THE OLD THANKSGIVING DAYS.

ed sky, Not a voice to break thought's too pena cup of tea." Not a footstep, only memory and I, From the past the vell seems lifted, and I am a child a corner and looked around for the place in which the widow kept her stores. The dressers ranged against the wall were bright with old-fashioned once more, On the hearth again then old-time fapewter platters and china. Here he found a caddy of tea and then set

Hush! Again I hear the voices of my about making the fire. A huge fireplace yawned at one side of the room, guests about the door In the greetings of the old Thanksgiving hung with a black iron crane, from which was suspended a tea kettle. The wood pile was outside, near the back

All the air outside is frosty, and in gusts the blithe winds blow, And I hear the distant sleigh bells faintly

ring, And against the rime touched windows comes the purring stirring snow, Like the brushing of a passing angel's

wing. But within, oh, see the faces that are smil-ing round the board! How they shine with love and gratitude and praise! Hushed the voices are a moment for the thanksgiving of the Lord In the blessings of the old Thanksgiving days.

That was years ago, and currews for the loved have rung since then. As to-night I watch the dawning evening ' star In my dreams I see the mansions Christ prepared in heaven for men. It is there to-night the absent kindred are. It is there their feast is ready, and I hold the fancy dear That they often turn to earth their loving saze.

gaze, And perhaps they, too, are dreaming, as they see me sitting here, Of the sweetness of the old Thanksgiving days. they see me sitting here, the widow was known in the township to have been a "good pervider" in her days of affiuence.

A HOMELY TALE OF

THANKSGIVING. . Thanksgiving."

, It's the first time I've forgotten it-The Widow Wilson's farm had seen ever. I must be growing old." better and more prosperous days, and now was traveling backward. It began Jem grew bolder.

very thankful."

to crawl to bed. Perhaps"-

"No," with a feeble smile.

"Well, if you'll let me try, I'll make

Jem closed the door, set his gun in

door, and brushing off the snow Jem

seeing the kettle send forth a volume

of steam, and a few minutes later he

tapped again at the bedroom door with

eat!"

"There's a turkey out in the barnat the top of Brindle hill, where it yard. He ain't very fat, but if you was bounded by the country road, and say so I'll help you fix a turkey dinstraggled down to the lake shore, its ner." hundred acres or so wandering over The widow urged no objection, and hills and dipping into hollows until both fascinated at the prospect of a they terminated at the bay, with its Thanksgiving dinner, with themselves rim of white and glistening sand. as host and hostess, the boy trudged

On one of the most picturesque spots of out to the barn. earth, and right in the center of it, Some sticks of hard wood were soon crowning a rounded knoll, surrounded piled on the fire, and by the time Sir with stalwart oaks and butternuts. Turkey was ready for the oven the squatted the house of its owner. widow had peeled the vegetables and It was always a difficult spot to dropped them into the mysterious reach in winter, when the drifting depths of the steaming kettles, Jem snows piled high their white billows looking on with glowing but bashful looking on with glowing but bashful against the low eaved structure and appreciation.

hid the windows from the outer world. A snowy cloth over a round table, But in summer it was a delight, this with two seats opposite each other, is moss brown dwelling beneath the oaks, always an inspiriting sight, and when and at one time had been a home topped by a steaming brown turkey, around whose hearthstone had gath with all the "fixings" of a turkey dinered sons and daughters. ner, the feast is one to melt hearts Now it was desolate. The passing harder than that of the lonely widow stranger would have but added it to and the homesick New England lad. the category of deserted farms. No "It is the happiest Thanksgiving dinsign of life was visible this bright ner I have had in many a year, my Thanksgiving morning. From its wide, boy," she said to him, as he cleared paneled chimney no curl of smoke inaway the dishes and brought out the vaded the crisp and frosty air. The dessert of fragrant quince preserves. "May God bless you! And to think light fall of snow that had covered the ground the night before, showed how the dreadful gloomy morning has no trace of footsteps leading from the weather beaten door. TAnd yet there

been turned to such bright sunshine by your coming." some tears that would persist in squeez-

Jem turned to the window to hide ing themselves out of his eyes, "I wish her eyes, though growing dim, were she wouldn't be so sentimental," said acute

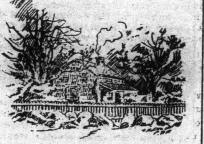
sled with a cough. Then: "Yes, I'm so glad you've come. I was taken faint yesterday and had just strength enough comfort here," she said. "Befere you came I was more than willing to give up the farm and go away. But now, Jem, I want to live here the rest of my "What, an' you ain't had nothin' to life. I would not leave it for the world."

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St. John.

"That's so, ma'am. It would have been a great mistake to leave the old place. Why, there ain't a prettier view in all the world than this from your front door. If there is, then it is right there, down in the woods, where the great trees meet overhead, the brook sings a soft song of rest and the ferncovered banks stretch down to the pond sons. never traveled any yet, but I don't want to. This suits me." And he returned to his work with a cheery whistle that sent a thrill of satisfaction through the widow's heart.

A wonderful change had been effected by the time another year had rolled soon had some dry wood, with which another Thanksgiving into the calenhe made a roaring blaze. It was not dar. The roof of the old house no longer leaked. The barn had been long before he had the satisfaction of raised from its attitude of deep dejection, and its mows were crowded to bursting with hay and grain. The old horse spent his days chiefly in the pasture, while a younger and more vig-



Dykeman, has an output of about THE REGENERATED HOMESTEAD. orous animal did the work, assisted

supported down the aisle of the village

fifty gallons per day. Jas. H. Colwell, who erected a by a yoke of big and handsome oxen steam grist mill in the early fall, has The solitary cow now had plenty of had a very large patronage, and given company, and frisky calves gamboled general satisfaction to the public. about her in the summer time. There Mr. C. has added a wood-cutter, which was no longer any doubt as to the will be very convenient for the people availability of any of the fat gobblers for a Thanksgiving dinner. Thus the seasons succeeded one anof this vicinity.

The Baptist parsonage is progressing to a finish under the management of Contractor Ferris. The Rev. C. W. Townsend has reother with their measure of content. Each found the widow more and more dependent upon her stalwart helper. signed his charge of the Baptist church She clung to him as she might have clung to the son of whom she had been and will sever his connection the last deprived in the springtime of her wifeof this month. hood. As her tottering footsteps were

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happy by the binth of a daughter.

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A cider mill, operated by A.

Campbellton, Nov. 9.-In my report church on a Sunday few of the congregation knew that the handsome young of the railway accident I should have man who watched over her so assidusaid Sabec, not Amain, was where ously was not in fact her own son. the run off occurred. Charles Killam, Those who were cognizant of the relaone of the auxiliary car men that tions between the two shools their heads went from here, was very seriously knowingly, saying to themselves and injured. While assisting to couple to each other; "Lucky boy that! Step-ped right into the farm just as the old the engine to a box car he was crushed between the buffers of the engine lady was about to leave it. He knows and car. He was sent home and tothe side of his bread that has butter day there are hopes of his recovery. The express from Montreal was de-

But it is doubtful if Jem had ever tained about eight hours by the acgiven that a thought; so happy and cident. content was he that the merely mater-The funeral of Mr. McKendrick took ial conditions of his life had never place on Saturday afternoon and was troubled his consciousness. Only one one of the largest seen here for years. thing troubled his thoughts of late. He The remains were interred in the was deeply stirred by the soft brown eyes of pretty Susie Jones, a chorister in the church-Susie, who lived, as he new cemetery, Revs. N. A. Thomson and A. P. Carr held services at the had done, with friends for board and keep-another of New England's or house and Rev. N. A. Thomson read the service at the grave. The ladies of St. Andrew's church

He never mentioned this daring spec- guild intend having an entertainment ulation; not even to the widow. But some time this month in aid of the rectory fund. ugh to n He

**PROVINCIAL.** has sustained us and carried

As we look basis we cannot but be impressed with the marvellous pro-QUEENS CO. White's Cove, Nov. 6 .- The body of gress of this congregation. The earthe late Donald H. Farris of this lier pioneers of this church had to walk often on snowshoes to the place, who died at Fredericton, was interred here on the 6th inst. The church. Nine years ago we build this church and when finished it was fhneral sermon was preached in the over \$2,000 in debt; this has been all Methodist church by the Rev. C. W. Townsend, pastor of the Baptist church. Much sympathy is felt for cleared off, and this summer we have made all these improvements, enthe bereaved wife and her three small seven years I have married eighty; there have been 187 baptisms, and 191 The remains of the late Edgar Farreceived into full membership of the ris of St. John were brought here by church, and in every branch of the steamer May Queen on Saturday and laid away in the Farris burying church there has been a gradual and ground. Deceased was a former resihealthy increase; the Sabbath school. dent of Mill Cove and brother of the Christian endeavor, the prayer meeting have all increased in mem-John W. and Isaac Farris of that bership and attendance, and then for place. The funeral sermon was preach-

the different schemes of ed on Sunday afternoon by Rev. C. · the church the receipts for home W.Townsend. The children are Samuel and foreign missions, etc., have in-F. of this place, Thomas A. of Watercreased every year. In 1889 the total borough, and Charles of Portland. Me., Mrs. Chas. Robinson and Mrs. receipts for these were \$194; in 1890, \$233; 1891, \$243; 1892, \$254; 1893, \$300; Wilmot White of the Narrows, and 1894, \$371; 1895, \$416, and for 1896, it Mrs. (Captain) Charles Wasson of is over that amount. .. The house of Joseph Denton

The pastor then referred to the marvellous growth of the Presbyterian. Scotchtown was burned to the ground on the 28th ult. church in Canada, the numbers of its home and foreign missions, and the success that has followed in all its efforts to spread the gospel to the The Rockland fleet of schooners are in the lake after their last loads for the season. The season's business for them has been dull. There will not heathen.

In conclusion, he earnestly pleaded be much cordwood cut this winter with those who are still outside the fold of the church of Christ to come Jamseg, Nov. 9.-The house of Capt. Wm. F. Currie was recently made in. We do not know how soon a change may come. Our lot has fallen in pleasant places. How are we im-proving the time? Work for the night is coming. Many have heard the gospel preached for years and are still with the world. What about the future ? Let us resolve to be earnest and active Christians; let us rally round the Sabbath school, the prayer meetings, the Christian endeavors, determined to do more for the cause of Christ.

Richibucto, Nov. 11.-John Orr of Jardineville died on Friday night last after a lengthy illness, aged eighty-one. years. The deceased leaves a wife and several sons and daughters, among the latter being Miss Grace L. Orr, teacher at St. John. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon, Rev. H. A. Meek conducting services in St. John's church at Kingston and at the cemetery here.

Henry O'Leary has sold his steamer Alcyone, purchased by him last year from St. John parties; to Capt. Eagles of the Miramichi. J. & T. Jardine's bark Ossuna sailed

on Saturday for Liverpool. She is the last vessel of the season. Rev. Messrs. McLure of Harcourt,

Aitken of Newcastle and McCoy of Chatham, a committee appointed by the Miramichi presbytery to visit St. Andrew's congregation at Kingston in connection with the resignation of Rev. William Hamilton, met there yesterday. afternoon, the attendance being large. Rev. Mr. Aitken preached, after which Rev. Mr. Hamilton reviewed his work of eleven years with the congregation, and announced that he had decided not to withdraw his resignation.

ST. JOHN CO. St. Martins, Nov. 9:-At a special in 1894, there were 104 cases

us ing of the 5th inst. a public meeting was called and a committee. com posed of the chairman of the meeting, C. LeB. Miles, Thos. Lawson, E. H. Hoyt and S. P. Waite, were appointed to correspond with the vice president of the C. P. R. on the subject. The land which the station stands on cost in the vicinity of \$200, and was a gift by the Andover people to the New Brunswick railway with the understanding that a station be larged and beautified our church. In kept open for their ase.

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A concert given by the Wilson Cords and Discords Variety Co. on the evening of the 2nd inst. was stopped when the programme had been only about half filled, resulting from a misunderstanding with H. W. Beveridge, from whom the hall was rented. In the Andover items of Oct. 28th It was stated that Geo. A. Bedell, subcollector of customs at Aroostook, had received his walking ticket. The correspondent was misinformed, as Mr. Bedell did not receive any such notice.

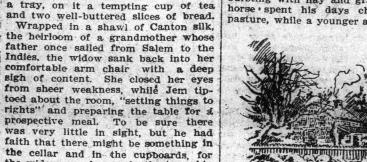
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Moncton, Nov. 10 .- The report of C. E. Northrup, secretary of the Monctom board of health, for the year ending 31st October, has been prepared, and makes a very favorable showing. The total number of deaths was 127; as compared with 126 in the preceding; 12 months. The proportion of deaths of old people is surprisingly large, the number over fifty years of age being 31, or nearly one-fourth of the total. Of these 26 were over 60 and + 15 over 70, no less than eight deaths? resulting from "old age." Of the remaining 96 deaths, 46 were of children. under two years of age. Cholera infantum was by far the most fatal disease, claiming 17 victims. Coasumption was less fatal than usual, there being only 10 deaths from this disease, as compared with 14 in the previous year: Pneumonia claimed four victims, bronchitis two, whooping cough one, indigestion one, congestion of lungs 1, inflammation of lungs five, inflammation of bowels four, inflammation of brain three, paralysis of brain one, asthma two, tubercular meningitis three, la grippe one, diphtheria one, while heart disease is credited with six and heart failure three. The premature births numbered five, and still born cases six. There were six deaths from accident during the year, two drowning, one choked to death, one killed by a fall, one shoot-

ing and one scalding. The report bearing on contagious and infectious diseases is favorable, the total number of cases being the smallest of any year since a record was kept. The number of typhoid fever cases was 42, as compared with 49, 68 and 81 in the three previous years. There were five cases of measles, and twelve cases of scarit fever, none fatal. The number of cases of diphtheria was eleven, one of which proved fatal. All these diphtheria cases were found in the west end and they are attributed to the fact that the sewers in that locality empties into a small creek instead of being carried out to the river. The city has been asked to remedy this defect. The total number of cases of contagious and infec-tious disease in the year was 70, of which only two were fatal. In 1895

refinery

there were 73 cases and one fatality;



from sheer weakness, while Jem tip-

"You've made me very happy, Jem-"Well, ma'am, I'm glad of it. It's

"What! Really Thanksgiving day?

Mr. Garneau-I have your letthe 23rd instant asking my as to the proper port for the of the Atlantic steamers. possible ports in my opinion, ec or Montreal in summer, lifax or St. John in winter. t these ports will be used by sed lines will depend uponacter of the vessels employed. no hesitation in saying that knot steamships carrying only 500 tons of high class freight, must unquestionably be the port in summer: but if ships speed and carrying more say 2,500 or 3,000 tons, are then no doubt the contractors st upon bringing them up to , for their interest would be the freight just as far as towards the interior . Tobody ford to bring large passenger steamers up to Montreal for of the small amount of hey would carry. There would ge profit in bringing the ships one case and a large loss ther, and that would certainmine the question. urs very truly,

W. C. VAN HORNE. Garneau. Quebec.

Yam isn't at all musical." o you know?" "I offered to omise Me last night and she e'd promise anything if I "-Pittsburg Chronicle.

er-Why is it, Bobby, that ther never comes back to any more? Bobby-Oh, it out that he didn't have the tion, after all.-Cleveland

Glass of the Texas, who colth the coast at Newport, has onerated. This shows that ould move out of a man-o'y. or take the consequences .k Advertiser.

ferrible Break-She-If you op your compliments I shall put my hands over my ears. ntly)-Ah! your hands are far

ing It.-A Philadelphia clergyently exhorted his hearers: you pray." Before he consermon he counselled them often." Wouldn't that be ?-Shoe and Leather



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- ~// THE DECAYED HOMESTEAD

was a stir of life in the farmyard, in hollow among the trees, where the old barn tottered, ready for its fall. There a flock of fowl and turkeys wandered disconsolately about. In the adjacent stall an old horse stamped impatiently for his breakfast and a forlorn cow chafed restlessly at her stanchichs. Except for these the old farm was as silent as when its first owner carved it from the virgin wilderness. A rustling of the shrubbery that fringthe tall, stiff ranked pines on the hill beyond the barn told that a visitor was coming to Lonely Farm. A human head appeared in sight. It was crown-

droop of sadness.

smokeless chimney.

asleep!

quavering voice.

that she needs somebody.

find out what's the matter."

lack of someone to oversee out of ed by a woolen cap, from beneath which peered a pair of black, bright doors. So, then, it is a bargain.'



knocked. There was no response. Only the crow in the oak tree was disturbed by the unwonted noise and flew away, with a caw of alarm. A second knock startled the fowl in the barnyard which greeted him with a suppressed chuckle. but there was no answer from within. ment that came to quite \$500.

pushed open the crazy door and en-tered the room which served as kitch-en and sitting room all in one. A table the farm with more and earlier labor stood in the centre of it, covered with performed than it had ever before experienced. In front of the western door a snowy cloth and set as if for supper. A tall clock ticked in the corner under he threw out a platform, protected by a the stairs, but its rhythmic beats only a lattice work covering; and here the seemed to make the silence audible. "It widow passed all the spare time she seemed to make the silence addition to be could snatch from her indoor durate seems kinder creepy, that's a fact. Hope could snatch from her indoor durate before there ain't nothin' happened to her, had never occurred to anyone before there ain't nothin' happened to her, had never occurred to anyone before there ain't nothin' happened to her, had never occurred to anyone before there ain't nothin' happened to her, had never occurred to anyone before there ain't nothin' happened to her, had never occurred to anyone before there ain't nothin' happened to her, had never occurred to anyone before there ain't nothin' happened to her, had never occurred to anyone before there ain't nothin' happened to her, had never occurred to anyone before there ain't nothin' happened to her, had never occurred to anyone before there ain't nothin' happened to her, had never occurred to anyone before there ain't nothin' happened to her, had never occurred to anyone before there ain't nothin' happened to her, had never occurred to anyone before there ain't nothin' happened to her, had never occurred to anyone before there ain't nothin' happened to her, had never occurred to anyone before there ain't nothin' happened to her, had never occurred to anyone before there ain't nothin' happened to her, had never occurred to anyone before there ain't nothin' happened to her, had never occurred to anyone before there ain't nothin' happened to her in the ain't nothin' happened to her in't nothin't nothin' happened to her in ther in the tive. The widow had only looked upon

tently. At first there was no response. a hasty trip to the well or farmyard. Then he thought he heard a faint. The latticed porch was a revelation to uavering voice. "It's me-Jem Hastings. I've come and mused during the long twilight of

to see if you need anybody." "Come in." The feeble voice strug-

he to himself quite wrathfully. But to soul. His whole life lay centered in ain't done nothin' great-no more'n all the time." in field, in garden.

A new light came into the woman's faded grey eyes, born of a thought that had been struggling for expression for stav. Jem?" "I could, ma'am, if I could come as

-as partners." It was out at last, the boy's yearning for something as his own, and the

chance he saw upon the widow's farm. "I could fix things up," he went on, eagerly, "and make the chickens lay eggs, and the dow give milk, and-and" Jem stopped, but the widow's respectful attention led him on.

"I could earn my board in saving things that's going to waste. When I come through your wood lot this mornin', I noticed cords an' cords of dead -trees that ought to be cut an' made firewood of. An' as for timber, there's

more'n \$100 wuth there that'll be spiled if it ain't cut an' sold pretty soon." The boy hesitated, amazed at his audacity, but the widow nodded her head and smiled approval. "That's true, Jem. The farm is running down for the

And so this strange partnership be



He strode down to the house and gan. The first winter Jem spent in thinning out the superfluous wood in the neglected lots, stacking up behind the house enough fuel to satisfy ever the cravings of that yawning fireplace for years to come, and selling to the saw mill on the pond timber for ship-

As the spring opened he was soon "Guess I might as well go in." He

the beauties of her farm around her He rapped loudly, and then put his the beauties of her farm around her ear down to the keyhole, listening in- through the kitchen window or during

"I never thought I should take such

the widow he said: "Why, ma'am, I i the farm, which had become as essential to it almost as the air he breathed. you'd have done for me, I'll bet. I ain't But now there must be young life enjoyed a dinner so myself sence I can there. A pair of brown eyes persisted remen ..... I wish I could jest stay here in dancing before his face, in wood pile,

on it."

And so it came to pass that there was a wedding next Thanksgiving in the little cottage, now pretty with vines: an hour or more. "And why can't you and cheery within. Susie was glad of so pleasant a place for the troth which

she was to plight with Jem, while he, lucky fellow though he was, could not take time to travel to Susie's home, far away over the rough, hilly roads. \*·A wife's a good thing." he remarked to the widow the evening before his marriage, "but there's cows to be looked after and hens to be fed-more'n you could 'tend to alone"

"That's so, Jem," said the widow, smiling brightly, "and thanks to you for it all.'

Under branches of autumn leaves from the last reddening trees Jem and lie in the Athol House cemetery. Susie promised all the things of the simple marriage service. Then came the country wedding supper.

When the last guest had gone, driven away in the farm wagons that haf clustered around the door all afternoon, the widow turned to Jem and Susie, sitting bashfully in the firelight. "You're my children, now, both of you," she said. "Call me mother just

once, Jem and Susie."

"Mother!" cried Jem, taking the eeble hands together and kissing them tenderly. "My darling mother, dearest friend I ever had!"" She returned his loving glance lin

geringly, gratefully, as they led her to the door of her room. Next morning Jem knocked again at the Widow Wilson's door, just as he

had done on that lonely Thanksgiving day four years ago. This time not even a feeble voice answered his repeated calls.

Three days later, as the neighbors struggled back from the little cemetery on the hill, Squire Lothrop drew Jenn apart.

"I s'pose you know the widder's left the farm to you? No? Sho! It's mighty strange she didn't tell you. She made her will more'n a year ago, and you're her only heir. She seemed to set a 101 by you, the widder did, and"-looking around approvingly over the snow cov ered fields-"I d'no's I blame her. The last four years hev been the peacefulest of her life, and she's left her peac

with you, for sure!"

### A Beautiful Custom

Our beautiful national custom of set ting apart a day for Thanksgiving annually must never be suffered to fall into desuetude. The home day, when he clans gather and rally, when bearded men, having traveled for days, arrive breathless and eager at the old hreshold to keep Thanksgiving among kith and kin, when troops of grand-children surround the old table, when all the land is thrilled and moved because of the great feast-this day is eculiarly our very own that we must always hold it dear. Its religiou and its social character should continue to be interhangeable, and the consecration to God should but make the separateness of its joys the most precious.

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dge, L. O. A., with members meeting of the St. Martins board of from sister lodges, attended service in trade held this evening a letter was the Baptist church last evening, when the Rev. Mr. Brown preached an appropriate sermon.

Notwithstanding the heavy rain storm last evening, a large congrega-

tion assembled to hear the Rev. A. F. Carr deliver his anniversary sermon. The text was the last clause of the 12th verse, 7th chap., 1st Samuel : "Hitherto has the Lord helped us." After referring to the memorial stories year. mentioned in the scriptures, the speaker said many of those present remember the laying of the corner stone of this church. It was just sixty-five years ago since the blue banner the Presbyterian church was planted in this town. Bro. James Steven was the first pastor, and his field was nearly the whole of the north shore in perfect safety. and some parts of the Restigouche river, in Quebec. His labors lasted ships were frequently loaded here for the United Kingdom and elsewhere. over 33 years and his remains now Th various committees that were ap-The pointed at the last meeting for the next minister was Rev. Mr. Wilson in 1866, who ministered two years. In purpose of collecting photos and writing up the history of the place with a 1868 came Rev. Wm. Murray, who view to advertising our locality as a filled the pulpit for eight years. This minister is now Wving in Glasgow summer resort are making good proand only a few days ago an elder of this church received a letter from him The membership of the board is in which he expressed his kindly feelings to this church and people. Com-

steadily increasing, about fifty prominent citizens being enrolled as memmencing 1878, Rev. Mr. Herdman for bers. a period of seven years, labored among you and his work in this church was Maugerville, Nov. 9.- Bracketing a power of good. I do not wish to has been completed for the season, speak disparagingly of any of the and the last raft was taken away other ministers, but no minister got this week by Tapley Bros.' tug Chama warmer place in the hearts of his pion. Emery Sewell put up 53 rafts, ongregation or did more good for containing 22,533 joints, for Tapley this church than he. In 1886, Mr. Bros.' tug boats. Also about 1,500 Brown became your pastor, and in joints of cedar, which was towed by 1889, the present incum/bert preached his own tugs to Merrison's mill, mak his first sermon. I was ordained in ing in all about 56,000,000 superfical Alberton, P. E. I., in 1871, and how feet. D. D. Glazier & Son very sucvividly the scene of that day comes cessfully handled and freighted 29,000 before me. Just beside the pulpit sat joints, containing 81,042,622 feet, maka lady with two little boys. She was ing a total of upwards of 137,000,000. the widow of my predecessor. Today The season has been more than orthe elder of those boys is the pastor dinarily favorable for the work. of that same church, and the younger Rev. H. E. Dibblee has resigned the is preaching in St. Thomas, Ont. How rectorate of Christ church and will well I remember on the following morgive further attention to the parish ning going into the church and going of Burton. Rev. R. W. Colston, M. into the pulpit looking at the empty A., of Burtt's Corner, York Co., has pews, and saying to myself, well, taken charge of the parish here. The within one year they will want a ecclesiastical union of the above parchange. I preached there eighteen ishes have been in existence for over years, and then came to this church. a quarter of a century, and their pre have never regretted coming, for sent disseverance is due to the late have found this congregation . a rector's removal from the rectory most sympathetic and kindly people,

and as I look back over the past seven years of my pastorate among you and my 25 years' ministry in Canada, and see the great improvement taken place in this church, I cannot but feel profound gratitude to Almight God and say in the words of our text Hitherto the Lord has helped us. Great changes have taken place in the last seven years, even in this congregation. Some new ones have come in with us: some have moved ence is very great. to other parts of the dominion, and some have crossed over the river of

death. I have followed to the grave 104 members of this congregation. This was sent to John Stuart, who How few remain of the congregation forwarded it to Mr. Timmerman. The answer received was that in future. Andover would be a flag station. The people are determined that if possible of sixty-five years ago ! How many have gone to join the great congre ration above ! Some have had sad it must be reopened, and on the

fatalities, and the previous year 152 cases and 12 fatalities. read from the attorney general in re-Men are at work taking down the ference to the Central railway. After brick walls of the sugar the matter was fully discussed a delebuildings recently destroyed by fire. gation was appointed to proceed to It has been found necessary to take Hampton and interview the manager down the greater part of the wall of with a view of getting a continuous the main building, and little but the railway service. It is the opinion of foundation will be left. The good the attorney general that under the bricks are being stored in a building present contract the company, are

erected for the purpose. bound to run their train the whole Moncton, Nov. 12 .- Mabel Berry of "the White House" acknowledged vio-It was suggested that as there are lation of the Scott act this morning about thirty millions or upwards of and was fined \$50 and costs. The case lumber manufactured yearly in St. against Alice Berry of the same estab-Martins and vicinity that it ought to ishment was adjourned till Wednesbe shipped direct from this port. We; day. Her lawyer claims that there have a good roadstead, good anchorhas been no proper service of the age, and between the months of May papers in the case and that Alice Berry and November ships can lay at anchor is not the proper name, as the woman is married, her husband being a well-In the early history of St. Martins

to-do hotel keeper in the Annapolis Valley in Nova Scotia. The staff of the Bank of Montreal here yesterday presented the retiring manager, F. J. Hunter, with a hand-

some piece of silver plate. Mr. Hunter leaves this week for Montreal, where he will spend some days before taking his departure for Newfoundland.

Israel D. Cole, merchant of Springhill, died at his home yesterday, after an illness of some months. Mr. Cole was 31 years of age. He was a son of Captain Silas Cole, and E. C. and Fred R. Cole of Moncton and Charles . and Fulton M. Cole of Montreal

are brothers of deceased. The body will be brought to Dorchester tomor-. row for interment. A young man named Leaman, sor

of Moses Leaman of Turtle Creek, Alpert Co., was killed at that place yesterday. He was hauling logs in a mill when the chain broke, striking him in the rebound and inflicting injuries. which resulted fatally.

# VETERAN LIFE SAVER DEAD.

New York, Nov. 12 .- Capt. John M. Brown; the veteran life saver, who was well known all along the Jersey coast, died today. He was 38 years old. He probably helped save more lives than any other man living. The rescues he assisted at included the ships Mexico, 16 lives: New York, 350lives; Cornelius Orienall, 500 lives, and many others.

Itching, Burning Skin Disease for 35 Cured Cents. Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves in one day, cures tetter, sait theum, piles, scald head, ecceme, barbers' itch, ulcers, thotehes and all eruptions of the skin. It is scothing and quieting, and acts like magis in the cure of all heavy humors. Si cents.

Desterted wife (in conversation with ympathetic grocer)-And I trusted him so! Grocer-Confound it; so did I.-Boston Transcript.

Dilettante (very pressing)-I should like so much to write for your newspaper. One side of the paper has to be blank, hasn't it? Editor-No; both !-Fliegende Blaetter.

Stern father-Didn't I tell you new er to let me see you stoning the ash man again? Jimmy-Well, you would-n't if I'd aknowed there was a knot hole in that fence.-Detroit Free

VICTORIA CO. Andover, Nov. 9.-The Andover C. P. R. station has not been reopened. since the recent strike. The coaches still meet the trains there, and freight that is pre-paid is put off, but all other business has to be done either at Perth or Aroostook Junction. As one is a mile and a half away and

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the other four miles, the inconveni-

A short time ago a petition was circulated and signed very largely asking to have the station reopened.

SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN.	workers. Almost every county was	COLD STORAGE.	St. John in providing cold storage. He		pression of spirits. I kept up with my
A Trailering	represented by devoted teachers and		had almost closed with lines from Montreal and he would give St. John	neuroperation name in anno anno anno anno anno anno anno a	work, but had always a sense of dis-
and antions Approving of the	officers. Worship-grandly helpful and inspiring-was a noticeable feature of		the same help. The government would,	Description of Mr. Ganong's Cold	comfort. Off and on I continued in this way for two years, nothing that I
Work.	every session. But work-earnest, in-	Hon. Sydney Fisher, Minister of	he might say, insist on the right to	'Storage Plant on the Island.	took relieving me. At last I heard of
	telligent and wide awake-overpower-	Agriculture,	regulate the rates charged by these	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Mother Seigel's Syrup and procured a
r of the S. S. Column of the Sun.	ed every other consideration. Earnest attempts were made to bring plans	agriculture)	lines for cold storage accommodation. This was deemed necessary to pre-	Second Annual Regatta of the Grand Manan	supply. After I had taken only a few doses I found relief; my food digested
er-denominational in its character	and methods of work right up to date.		vent extortionate charges. He thank-	Yacht Club.	and gradually all nervousness left me.
without doubt been under God	Trained workers were ready to give	Tells the Board of Trace What the	ed the gentlemen present for meeting	Grand Manan, Nov. 6 The second	Although I had no reason at first to
ans of greatly increasing the m-	out their best, and eager teachers were there to take away to distant fields	Government Will do in that	him and assured them that it was the desire of the government to meet the	annual regatta of the Grand Manan	feel any confidence in this medicine,
nce At its organization, some	the very choicest things that could be	Line for St. John	wishes of the business men of Canada	yacht club took place on the 5th inst.	never having used it or seen it used, I now gladly admit its value, and its
vears ago, there were but 568	gleaned.	Line for St. Com	in every possible way.	over the club's course. It was a splen- did race from the start to the finish.	power over disease. Since my recov-
ay schools- I speak of Protestant	Recent developments of Sunday school work—as home class depart-	· · · ·	President Fisher then called on sev- eral gentlemen to express their views.	A stiff southerly breeze was blowing	
ave reported 1.020, and for this	ments and normal classes-received	No Help to be Given Except to Steamships	Mr. Ellis asked them to speak briefly	at the time, and the boats put on	of health and spirits. In the interests
increase we are very much in-	ample recognition and were fully or-	and Railways for Export Business -	as the minister had an appointment	double reefs all round and had all the	of suffering humanity I deem it a duty
a to this association. Its aim is	ganized under efficient leaders. Such	Remarks by Messrs. Schofield,	at 1 p. m., and it was then twenty minutes of that hour.	wind and sea needed for an exciting contest and trial of speed and sea-	to send you this testimony. (Signed)
inly one that commends itself to	a convention could not have been held five years ago, nor three. In sugges-	Sealy, Ruel and Others.	S. Schofield said his firm represented	going qualities. It was a battle royal	D. Griffiths, tailor and outfitter, 151 Hockley Hill, Birmingham, June 8th.
h operanizations with this end in	tiveness and spiritual influence it ex-		several lines of steamers in St. John.	between the finest class of boats in	1893."
that whorever it is all prac-	celled anything behind it. It is a pleas-		The bulk of the cold storage business	these or the waters of any other vicin-	There is a deal of difference between
to there shall be planted a school	ant memory and an abiding inspira-	About twenty minutes past high	would be done in summer, and the only summer boats out of this port to Great	ity in the country. 'The corrected time of each boat going over 'the	Mr. Griffiths' candid letter and the
the study of the word of God. e inter-denominational, the asso-	GEORGE STEEL	noon on the 10th inst. Non. Mr. Fisher, minister of agriculture, who repre-	Britain were those of the Furness line	course is given thus:	story about the light that cast no sha- dow. The latter may be true enough
an strictly respects the province		sents the county of Brome. Quebec.	to London. He had no hesitation in	H. M. S. Ethel and Carrie 1 39 39	but it cannot be verified without more
rights of each denomination, and	Sussex, N. B., Nov. 6, '96.	in the house of commons, appeared	saying that to whatever extent a real	Britannia	trouble than it is worth. On the other
mont in its wish that in every	To the Editor of the S. S. Column of	at the Board of Trade rooms, escort-	demand for cold storage business ex- isted, the managers of the Furness	Zelina	hand we have a trustworthy witness
the denominations there repre- d shall each have their own	The Sun :	ed by Messrs. Ellis and Tucker, M.	line would be prepared to enter into	Outda	who will answer letters of enquiry, and can be found at his address.
aw school and it is only where	As one who has held active mem- bership in the New Brunswick Sun-	P.'s; J. H. Thomas, James Manches- ter, James Hannay and Geo. A. Boak	satisfactory arrangements with the	Albert Wooster's boat, the Ethel and	Finally, there is nothing mystic or
are impossible and where but for	day School association since its incep-	of Halifax. Among those assembled	government. This matter had been	Carrie, built by Alward N. Harned of	magical about Mother Seigel's Curative
"union" school none would exist		to greet the minister were President	pretty fully discussed, and the feeling	Carleton, has again taken the race and	Syrup. It acts on the theory that most
		Fisher, Secretary Cornwall, Count de Bury, D. J. MoLaughlin, W. F. Hathe-	cult to get any shipper to contract to	this time the cup. The boat Zelina,	ailments are but symptoms, forms or phases of that universal disease—indi-
r meeting at Woodstock was a	in my own Ohristian life, and en- couragement in the Master's work in	way, J. Seely, A. G. Blair, jr., R.	fill the cold storage space on the	built by Messrs. Lincoln and Wm. Harvey of Seal Cove, is a great sailer	gestion and dyspepsia; it cures that
htfully inspiring one. The prayer	the branch of His church into which	Cruikshank, Ald. Ruel, J. A. Likely,	steamers, as was the practice in Bos-	and a credit to the builders both for	and throws the light of health and han-
ir Master "that all may be one" verily answered, as far as it will	I am called to labor.	W. M. Jarvis, W. A. Lockhart, S.	ton and New York, but it might be that the assistance proposed by the	beauty of lines and speed, and Sinc-	piness over hearths and homes where illness and pain had cast their dark
be possible in existing conditions	Sweet has been the fellowship with brethren of other denominations as	Schofield and A. L. Goodwin. J. V. Ellis, M. P., introduced Hon.	government would protect 'the steam-	lair's Britannia, built by Vanner, is a fiver and probably will take the cup	and terrifying shadows. And that is
arth We realized the "unity of	we have met together in the interests	Mr. Fisher, who was heartily wel-	ships against any possible loss in this	next time.	why people believe all that is told of
Spirit" and the "bonds of peace."	of Christ's kingdom at large; but the	comed by President Fisher on behalf	direction. So far as New Brunswick was concerned cold storage would be	When first the idea of cold storage	its success by eager witnesses.
approval of heaven was given in gracious spiritual uplift that came	most blessed manifestation of God's	of the board in a graceful little	confined, for some time at least, to	for nsh was menuioned on this island	A GREAT FIRE ENGINE.
many of us. The reports from	approval upon this interdenomina- tional work was given at our last	speech. Hon. Mr. Fisher said he was in the	the preservation of perishable products	at was regarded as chimeric, or an	<ul> <li>A second sec second second sec</li></ul>
wer the province showed that a	convention at Woodstock.	city on a business trip in connection	for local consumption. The United	a few near where it was to be locat-	The sort of fire engine which Chief Graham deems it advisable for To-
did work had been carried on	If we seek the secret of that bless-	with quarantime matters. The depart-	States took large quantities of our products, and thus we got better prices	ed. The election is over, the boom-	ronto to purchase is one of the chan
g the past year. The two special res of the convention to which	edness experienced so generally by	ment of agriculture had to deal with	than if we shipped to Great Britain	leranz mas famen, but not up pro	acter built by Shand Magon & G.
inence was given were "house to	the members of that convention, it is not difficult to find it; it is the only	several curious matters—curious by reason of their being classed with	in cold storage. It might be, however,	phesied, for the idea has become an accomplished fact, and a splendid	a London, Eng., firm. This company contracted to build for the city of
visitation" and with it the	logical sequence of conditions fulfill-	agricultural affairs and quarantine	well to begin looking across the At-	building has been erected for freezing	Sidney, New South Wales an anging
e Bible class" work, and the	ed.	was among them. He came to St.	lantic and trying what could be done there. He would not like to discourage	and storing fresh nsn.	catalogued at £900, to raise 100 pounds
nal department." In the "house ouse visitation" we saw clearly	We were there with one accord.	John before the winter season had set in to see that the port was properly	the project, which he believed was	The building is situated in a shelter- ed and sightly nook of Whitehead call-	of steam in ten minutes canacity 000
	Not for the making of new creeds, nor for the discussion of old ones:	fitted out with respect to quarantine	much needed in some lines.	ed Gull Cove. It is built of wood and	gallons, through 1 3-4 inch nozzle; water pressure 200 pounds; to throw
al co-operation. The reports from	not for the useless effort of harmon-	accommodation for the coming busy	John Sealy said that fish could only be sent forward to Great Britain in	is double throughout, giving ample air	a vertical stream 190 feet and how
schools engaged in home class	izing controversial doctrines, not to	passenger season. He had visited	limited quantities, as the bulk thereof	space to prevent the entrance of heat.	zontally 260 feet, through 1 2-4 inch
	be exercised in matters of church dis-	Partridge island and in company with	went to the United States. A cold	The main building is	DOZZIE. These were the optalasmin
movement in this department for	cipline; these are matters that will always claim attention, and very pro-	Dr. Montizambent, inspector of do- minion quarantimes, and Dr. March,	storage plant here would be useful to	four rooms, two on each side of the	better. It got up 115 to 125 much
oming year. This and the normal	perly so, in the business meetings of	the assistant officer, had looked into	keep haddies etc., till they were called for in the Montreal market. There was	hallway, An elevator will carry the	Steam in ten minutes and through
tment are each now organized	the different branches of the church,	the equipment there.	one surplus product of New Bruns-	Trozen nan to the second and that	1 3-4 inch nozzle threw a solid stroom
	but, owing to human infirmities, the	He was very desirous while here of meeting some of the business men	wick, namely cheese, for which cold	stories. In each room, besides the vapor tubes, is a brine tank 20 feet	of water 318 feet, through 250 feet of
in these important directions.	conditions which assure the spirit's ruling in the settlement of such, are	of St. John and learning from them	storage was required.	long and 12 inches thick to keep the	down in Toronto, would cost accord
much of the success of this asso-	not always fulfilled, but no such hin-	what was needed at this port of entry	Hon. Mir. Fisher-The cheese men found cold storage absolutely neces-	rooms cool when the temperature is re-	ing to catalogue price \$6.082 made up
on we are indebted to our effic- and hard worked Secretary Luc-	derances characterize our Sunday	in the way of cold storage. This ques-	sary.	duced. The wing is 40 feet by 16 feet, and	up in this way: Original price \$4 374.
	school conventions. We meet as the members of Christ's church, believing	tion of cold storage was occupying the attention of many merchants	Mir. Sealy, continuing, said that ex-	has the engines and ice frezers as well	dury, \$1.458, and freight \$250 To
ledge of the needs of the prov-	in the diversity of spiritual gifts, and	throughout the country. In putting	porters of cheese from here to the West Indies felt the want of it.	as tanks and ammonia cylinders.	and if a Canadian firm can produce
and of the conviction that our	the diversity of the spirit's operations;	our perishable food products on the	Hon. Mr. Fisher-Eggs can be kept	There is a double set of apparatus all	Such a machine as this former and it i
in its greatest userulness has	being agreed on the essential elements	markets of Great Britain a continu-	fresh in cold storage.	through, so that should an accident	1 to Sidney, why not offer \$6000 for it
	of religion, our disagreements in non- essentials are not thought of, hence	ous chain of cold storage was needed. In order to accomplish this they re-	Mr. Sealy-The West Indies get but-	occur to one the other may be used. This is the more necessary as the	fulfilment of the agreement ? Other
	the oneness for which Christ prayed	quired refrigerator cars to carry these	ter in kegs from France. He was sorry that Mr. McAvity was not present to	building is so far from machine snops.	Wise, let the city go where it can got
e presence of Prof. Hamil was an	and the fulfilment of His divine pro-	products from the smaller stations in	tell what progress his company had	The engines, of which there are two,	a first-class, reliable engine that will
ration; his earnest addresses, so	mises.	ene counters to whose shipping cen-	made in the matter of cold storage		suffice for the high thuidings down
ical and soul moving; his sug-	Our convention at Woodstock was a graphic picture of the church by	tres where cold storage warehouses snould be erected. Cold storage ter-	plant for St. John. etc.	five cells supplies the spark to ignite	fire is in progress.—Star.
to questions so apt and to the	her working membership, seeking		A. G. Blair, jr., said a meeting of the New Brunswick Cold Storage com-	the gasoline. The second important	
were features of the convention	God's direction in a better use and	with cold storage for the voyage to	pany had been called for Thursday	piece of machinery is the freezing ma-	NORTON S. S. CONVENTION.
cannot be told with words.	teaching of His word of truth, for	England. Last season he had entered	Hon. Mr. Fisher said the Montreal	chine, or gas compressor, of which there are two. The ammonia comes	A Bloomfield, Kings county, corres-
en what a beautiful sight, was it	the salvation of her children, which	into negotiations with some of the	people were grumbling about their	there are two. The antimore shiph of	
	shall yet he her arouning alant	railways on this line and he felt that	and stores -		
to see the intense earnestness of large delegation in all that went	shall yet be her crowning glory. A. M. HUBLY.	rathways on this line and he felt that they would be satisfactory to all con-	cold storage warehouses being so far	which contains 350 pounds of liquid	for the parish of Norton met here on
to see the intense earnestness of	shall yet be her crowning glory. A. M. HUBLY.	they would be satisfactory to all con-	cold storage warehouses being so far away from the wharves. He again re- minded the meeting that the govern- ment plan in assisting cold storage	which contains 350 pounds of liquid ammonia. As it passes through the	

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ing together of Sunday school workers. They were prompt in attendance at the beginning of devotional hoursthose precious seasons that will linger in memory through the toils of another year-and seemed not to lose interest in the sessions, remaining until the close. And those present will not soon forget the seasons of prayer and praise, the singing of those sweet melodies, "the always abounding, etc.," and in which songs we were so ably assisted by the union choir of Woodstock; the kind words of welcome from Mayor Saunders and Dr. Chapman; the hospitalities ours enjoy at the homes of our Woodstock friends; the fraternal greetings of the old friends, whom again and again we have met in convention meetings and the acquaintances of new recruits in this grand army of Sunday school workers-to fully write what is in one's heart would consume more space than could be allowed. The N. B. Sunday school association has done a good work in the past: today it is better fitted to do effective work than ever before. In its usefulness it has before it a splendid future. Whatever other convention we may have there is room for this one, that has proved by its usefulness that it has a right to claim our efforts and sympathies in seeking to make it a yet greater Sunday school power in this province. I hope that the year upon which we have just entered may be the most prosperous one thus far in our history. The new departments well worked will, make stimulating reports for our next meeting. It is hoped that many will avail themselves of the special normal. study during the year and be ready for the "exams" next September, and that when the annual meeting is held in our city in October of 1897 we shall have many to whom shall be given the association's diploma for success fully mastering the first year's lessons in normal work, and that at the close of the 14th may be said, as truly as was said at the close of our 13th convention, "the best yet in our history." Cordially yours.

G. O. GATES. St. John, Nov. 6th, 1896.

Chatham, N. B., Nov. 7, 1896. To the Editor of S. S. Column of Sun: The Woodstock convention was a real blessing to all, and to many season of great spiritual uplift. The distinctly devotional element was well to the front in every session. Rev Geo. O. Gates conducted the opening devotions in a practical, whole-hearted way. His talks on the infilling of the Spirit for Lervice led many to Holy look for great things from God.

It was a season of delightful inter inational fellowship. Nobody would return with less loyalty towards his own church, but all would return with greater affection for the good things that belonged to others. It was evident that no church possessed all the excellencies. Zeal, tact, eloquence work and entire devotion belong to each army of the Lord.

It was a magnificently organized aggressive convention for the Christian culture of the young people of the province. No single church could have brought together such a repre-

parts of the province, could not fail in helpfulness. Bible readings were given by Mr. Gates bearing specially on the work of the Holy Spirit-a sub ject that is of late more than usually rominent in religious literature. The Sunday school workers of the prov ince were thus brought in touch with the results of much study on this sublect, and evidently earnest prayer. The carefully prepared addresses of Mr. Gates were highly appreciated. The entire convention work had a practical bearing. But the more distinctively practical part was taken by Prof. Hamil. Mr. Hamil's work as a professor of Latin and science in one of the American colleges prepared him well for the work in which he is now engaged-lecturing on Normal Training. His addresses were marked by the almost entire absence of irrelevant matter. They were intended to convey to teachers by means of the blackboard, correct methods of teaching the Bible as a whole. They were college lectures popularized. For closely packed and clearly put teaching. Prof. Hamil's lectures were certainly models. What a pity our divinity halls could not have the opportunity for lectures from such a man ! What a pity our maritime colleges could not secure him for a course of lectures each winter on "The Sunday School." He lends to his department the dignity of a science-or rather he treats it with the dignity belonging to it.

Our convention was influential. It was the means of teaching over 285 delegates from all parts of the province. From every county came cheer-ing reports of the faithful work of our indefatigable field secretary. His record of work was simply amazing. How any one man can stand the phy sical and mental strain of his office is a problem ! But stand it, he does. Long may he do so. His work is plainly visible. There are tangible figures. But the great results will be

when the present generation grows up-trained as they are. One of the most pleasing recollec tions was the meetings of the executive. They sat down together, brethren from all denominations. There were differences of opinion, but in them all there was the most "sweet accord" of spiritual. The entire work for the past year was thoroughly discussed-also the outlook for the new year-and there wasn't a jarring word. Yours faithfully,

F. W. MURRAY. QUEEN LILIUOKALANI PAR-DONED.

Honolulu, Oct. 29., via San Francisco Nov. 5.-At the meeting on the 22r of October of President Dole and the council of state it was voted unanimously to extend a full pardon to former Queen Lilliuokalani.

THE WEEKLY SUN \$1.00 a year. sentative and influential company of

To the S. S. Column of The Suncentres of the dominion, he The late convention was spiritual, that its business men would take steps practical, and influential. to provide the necessary cold storage The devotional exercises, led by Rev. equipment. One of the Halifax pa-G. O. Gates and participated in by pers had misrepresented what he had many of the leading workers from all said the other day at Kentville, thereby making it appear that he had pledged the federal government to put up cold storage warehouses. This was far from being correct. He wanted it distinctly understood that the government were not going to erect varehouses, but were willing to assist in providing cold storage ment for the carriage of goods for export. It would arrange with railroads to provide refrigerator cars and would subsidize steamship companies which were willing to undertake to supply proper facilities. What Montreal had that done might be mentioned. It had now one and a half million feet of warehous space, with an up-to-date coum ment. He had talked with a Halifax gentleman who said that a company stood ready, with assistance from th local government to provide all the cold storage wanted there. In New Brunswick, he had been informed there was a company that, assisted by the provincial government, intended to erect cold storage warehouses in St. John, Woodstock and two other points. In view of all this he did not feel that the dominion government would be called on for anything in this line. Shipping from St. John to England would require cold storage accommodation, and he

would like very much to be informed as to what steamship lines were most likely to take hold of it, of cours with government assistance. He had hopes of yet fitting out lines from St. John and Halifax all the year round. It might seem paradoxical to supply cold storage in winter, but the fact was that to be landed on the other side of the Atlantic in the best possible condition, perishable food pro ducts must be handled in transit, in storage where the temperature can be readily controlled. The minister asked what had been done by the cold storage company that received the promise of assistance from , the provincial government, and what plant they would have ready by next season ? A cold storage warehouse ne said, ought to be located right on the front, as long haulage through the city was very unsatisfactory. This Too ofter in Canada, he regretted to say, our ideas ran ahead of the demand of trade. This he threw out

as a warning to St. John. He did not know how it was here, but in Ontario very large cold storage schemes, involving millions, had been projected and he did not wish to encourage this in our people. Replying to a question put by Mr

Ellis, the minister said the govern would assist lines of steamers from

St. John was one of the chief shipping Canada and not for provincial purhoped poses. W. F. Hatheway took the ground that for N. S. apples, cheese and fresh meats, cold storage was a St. John necessity. Ald. Ruel stated the company which

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the provincial government would subsidize was pledged to build one warehouse in St. John of 500,000 cubic feet capacity, and four others in various points in the province. The work would be pushed along, but the difficulty of procuring a site had prevented anything being done here. It might also be necessary to ask the government to allow the company to erect a smaller warehouse in St. John, as it was felt that one of 500,000 cubic feet would

e too large. Hon. Mr. Fisher pointed out that the refrigerator cars could not chill fruit, etc., so that goods arriving here

in that way would have to undergo cold storage treatment before shipment to the old country. He believed that after a little experience people would use cold storage in winter as well as summer for certain articles. The charge was so small that it was hardly felt. While in Montreal last month he found 2,000 sacks of flour that had been kept in cold storage since last June, because it was cheaper to leave them there than to pay cartage. Eleven thousand cases of eggs put in in May were kept in such prime condition that in October they were being taken out and sold by retailers as fresh eggs. He had tested some of these eggs, had candled them, and could detect no difference from the fresh laid article. The temperature was 36 to 38 degree there all the time. Hon. Mr. Fishe then asked a number of questions re lating to the export trade of St. John, and the quantity of apples and other goods sent away.

President Fisher then thanked the vell. minister of agriculture for the assistance he had promised and for his visitor. kindness in meeting the merchants of

St. John. Hon. Mr. Fisher replied that he was leeply interested in the subject, reit-

erated his promises, and advised the people of St. John to erect their wareuses at once.

STOOD WITH THE BISHOP.

Kentuckian Who Was Deeply Impressed a Flishing Trip.

the citor, as very unsatisfactory. This point should be insisted on in any ar-rangements made with a cold storage company. He warned St. John not to fall inko the error committed in other parts of the dominion, Montreal for example, of providing larger ac-commodation than was warranted by the present needs, as he did not want to see huge, useless plants and larger sums of money locked up therein. Too ofter in Canada, he regretted to

oew." The old other was there, right up in front, and remained till the bitter end, after which he hurried forward to shake the bishop's hand. "Parson," he cried, warmby, "I don't "Parson," he cried, warmby, "I don't know a great deal about your creeds an dogmatics, but I riz and sot with you every

CASTORIA.

The fao-simile at Hitchers wrappe.

the freezing and storing rooms, ab-The evening meeting was given sorbing the heat from the rooms as it goes through them. When the vapor has completed its circuit of the rooms it returns to the compressor ice machine where its bulk is reduced to a minimum, but also highly heated by the process. This heated compressed gas passes through a series of tubes in a tank of cold water which is renewed at the rate of sixteen gallons per minute. This turns the compressed vapor again into a liquid and it returns to the ammonia cylinder ready to proceed on its round. If the gas pipes are penfectly tight there should be little or no escape of ammonia, and in consequence should not need to be refilled for years.

In this enterprise Mr. Ganong, M.P., and those associated with him deserve not only the commendation but also the active co-operation and asistance of those who are interested in the welfare of the fish trade of Grand Manan.

THE LIGHT THAT CAST NO SHADOW.

Curious stories are told about the powers possessed by certain natives of (Amherst News.) India, who live up among the Himalaya mountains. These old men, it is said, have devoted scores of years to the study of natural laws and forces, which the rest of the world knows nothing about. Lately a German professor visited the "adepts," as these queer Hindus are called, for the purpose of finding out the secret of their remarkable performances. They treated him rather scurvily, but interested him all the same. One day the professor wanted to examine some ancient Sanskrit manuscripis. An adept went with him to a cave wherein the books were kept. The place was dark as the bottom of a vise such liberal things.

"I can't see to read here," said the "Then we will have some light," was make it an evening wedding instead

the reply, and immediately (the professor says) a soft, pearly light brightened the cave. He could not tell whence the night before."-Puck. t came, but he noticed that it had one strange qualicy-it cast not the slight-

est shadow. This is a story hard to believe, yet its truth is affirmed by a man of vast learning and high character, and you who now read it have no reason for doubt except that all the lights you have seen have cast shadows. Belief or unbelief commonly runs parallel with one's own experience. Dr. Johnson sniffed at the account of the Lis-

bom earthquake, yet credited the tale of the Cock Lane ghost. A man who has ben ill for years and failed to find a cure is sceptical when friends tell him of a medicine which they believe will make him well. What else but doubt could result from his

experience? Take an example :-"In the spring of 1888," writes our correspondent, "I fell into a low, weak and languid state. I felt low-spirited and out of sorts. At first my stomach was deranged, my appetite poor, and after eating I had pain and weight at the chest. I was much troubled with wind, and frequently spat up a sour fluid, also bitter bile. Later on I suffered from nervousness and great de-

largely to discussion of home department work in connection with the S. S. A committee representing the Baptist, Methodist and Episcopal schools was appointed to perfect a scheme of house to house visitation. Short addresses were made on this work by Frank Baird and Geo. Raymond, superintendent of the Episcopal school. Parish officers for the ensuing year were chosen as follows: President, S. L. T. Wiggins; secretary, H. H. Cochran; vice-president, Geo. Raymond. A NEW MAN. G. G Chapin. Jeweler of Burk's Falls, Says He is a New Man Since Using the Great South American Nervine-His Testimony is Endorsed by Thousands of Others. pay for

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"For years I have been greatly troubled with nervous debility and affection of the hidneys. I believe I tried every proprietary medicine under the sun, but none scemed to give me any relief until I had tried South American Nervine. To my supprise the first american Nervine. To my surprise the first bottle gave me great relief. I have perse-vered in taking it and can say that I have not felt so well for years. I do heartily recommend this great cure."

A GENEROUS GIFT

Nelson Forrest, one of Amherst's substantial citizens, has shown his generosity by donating to the Baptist church a house and lot worth \$1,000. The property is situated on Princess street, and was formerly in the possession of H. M. Coates, late of the Child's boot and shoe factory. The announcement of this magnificent gift was made at the last trustee meeting, and the necessary papers for the transfer of the property to the church are now in course of preparation. The church is to be congratulated on this addition to its revenues, and Mr. Forrest is to be congratulated on the possession of the spirit to de-

Too Soon Afterward .- He-Can't you of noon? She-Why dear? "I am not going to give the ushers' dinner until

Get Them All-"Skorcher's a perfect wreck." "W"at ails him?" "The doctor says he has bicycle heart, bicycle head, bicycle face, bicycle eyes, bicycle teeth and bicycle knees,"-Chicago Record.

He-You should not shrink at my advance, dear. She-What do you take m: for? A sixty cent bathing costume? -Yonkers Statesman.



THE G. H. GRIMM MFG. CO., 84 WELLINGTON ST., MONTREAL.



of spirits. I kept up with my it had always a sense of dis-Off and on I continued in for two years, nothing that I eving me. At last I heard of leigel's Syrup and procured a After I had taken only a few found relief; my food digested lually all nervousness left me. h I had no reason at first to confidence in this medicine, ving used it or seen it used. T dly admit its value, and its ver disease. Since my recovwhich I thank Mother Seigel's Syrup, I have been in the best and spirits. In the interests ing humanity I deem it a duty you this testimony. (Signed) ths, tailor and outfitter, 151 Hill, Birmingham, June 8th.

is a deal of difference between fiths' candid letter and the out the light that cast no shae latter may be true enough nnot be verified without more han it is worth. On the other have a trustworthy witness, answer letters of enquiry, and ound at his address.

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### GREAT FIRE ENGINE

rt of fire engine which Chief deems it advisable for Topurchase is one of the charhilt by Shand, Mason & Co., n, Eng., firm. This company ed to build for the city of New South Wales, an engine ed at £900, to raise 100 pounds in ten minutes, capacity 900 through 1 3-4 inch nozzle; ressure 200 pounds; to throw al stream 190 feet and hori-260 feet, through 1 3-4 inch These were the catalogue reits, and the engine did much It got up 115 to 125 pounds of ten minutes, and through a h nozzle threw a solid stream 318 feet, through 250 feet of nesed. Such an engine, laid Toronto, would cost, accordtalogue price, \$6,082, made up us way: Original price, \$4,374; 458, and freight, \$250. Toants the best possible engine, Canadian firm can produce nachine as this firm supplied y, why not offer \$6,000 for it, upon prompt and complete at of the agreement ? Otherthe city go where it can get ass, reliable engine, that will or the high buildings down nd will not collapse when a n progress.-Star

### TON S. S. CONVENTION.

mfield, Kings county, correswrites: The S. S. convention parish of Norton met here on Two sessions were held, one fternoon and one in the even-A. Lucas, the field secreat both sessions.

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### WHAT OUR EXCHANGES SAY. first printed in the Chicago Record.

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A TOTAL ABSTAINER.

FAITH VINDICIATED.

tle girl, not old enough to be suspici-

ous, stirred uneasily; she took a few,

faltering, half credulous steps' forward

(Montreal Gazette.)

JUST LIKE HIM. (Moncton Times.)

Hon. Mr. Davies sat on the platform tention may come from Washington. of the Opera house in Moncton and listened to the eloquent denunciation by liberal orators of the conservative ministers who travelled about the The new Archbishop of Canterbury country in private cars. Recently Mr. Davies, imitating the example of Messra Tarte and Blair, had his private car for himself and family.

### KIPLING'S TACT.

(Hamilton Spectator.) The Ottawa Citizen accuses Rudyard Kipling of having borrowed a figure of speech from the Bible. If the accusation be true, it shows that Rudyard knows where to borrow with the least danger of detection. heroic.

LAZY AND FAT. (Digby Courier.)

We had a visit from a Mahomedan a few days ago whose name is said to this one, they had better buy a few more convincing, for example, than pounds of soap, a few scrubbing his illustration of that supreme qualbrushes, and then spend a week in a ity, Faith-an attribute which tranpond or lake.

A DIGBY PHILOSOPHER.

(Digby Courier.) During a recent trip through the and touch me, the dollar shall be given to him." country we asked about a hundred people their opinions of the times and the conclusion we came to from their answers was that one's good times or hard times are largely dependent upon one's disposition and enterprise.

A TYPICAL GRIT APPPOINTMENT. (Mail and Empire.)

With a great flourish of trumped it was announced the other day that Mr. J. B. Charleson of Ottawa had been appointed to a position in the public works department under Mr Tarte, his duty being that of inspector of pay lists. He is to prevent pended on some small point of a brief. It was an honest dollar-as lawyer's frauds upon the treasury, and seeing that "business is business" now, he dollars go. To be sure, it was the vision of things hoped for, although ought to be regarded as a necessary not the substance of things not seen. official. La Minerve, however, is ac-Many a man in the congregation quainted with Mr. Charleson, and reformed a mild wish for the money, and lates that he was one of the officials of Mercier. Under Mercier he was would have come forward to make the forest guardian and fire guardian in touch, had he thought that a lawyer could be touched so easily. The adult the Ottawa region. After Mercler's sinners, who were struggling with a defeat it was discovered that he had church debt, found it hard to dissocibeen imposed upon by false returns as to the quantities of timber cut. ate Mr. Blake in his pastoral and ferensic capacities. As a result the provincial exchequer Alas for Faith! Not a man budged, lost heavily. The present government nor a woman. There was a painful has since recovered \$91,000 that ought moment of suspense, and then Mr. to have been collected during Mr. Blake repeated his offer. Then a lit-

Charleson's regime. A HINT TO RAILWAY EMPLOYES. (Christian at Work.)

and touched the great man's garment. The other day a New Jersey jury re-In an instant the money was in her turned a verdict of \$51,627.05 for perlittle hand and Faith was vindicated sonal injuries sustained by a passenas well as illustrated. ger whose foot was crushed in a rail-

### way wreck. If a few more verdicts of ALBERT CO. this sort are rendered we shall expect

to see this rule added to the instruc-A Scott Act Prisoner Let Free by the tions now furnished all railway em Jailor ployes:

Hopewell Cape, Nov. 9.-At the lass "In case a collision occurs you are sesion of the Mount Pleasant lodge, instructed to procure an axe ...s soon I. O. G. T., Lodge Deputy S. C. Spenas possible and kill any passenger or as possible and kill any passenger or passengers who may have been injur-ed in any way. It is much cheaper to I Christopher V T: F Pork mon being bei mon being preached by Rev. George pay for a dead passenger than to set- J. Christopher, V. T.; E. E. Peck, Chap.; Bessie Martin, Sec.; David R. tle for a broken leg or arm. Save us all the money you can." Christopher, A. S.; Etta Spencer, F. S.; Bertha Milburn, Treas.; Nancy THE EFFECT UPON CANADA. Christopher, Mar.; Hugh Nelson, D. M.; Blanche Martin,G.; Warren Sears, (Toronto Empire.) sentinel. What will be the effect of Mr. Me Mrs. Dorcas A. Downing of River-Kinley's election upon Canada? side, who has been serving a term of At the outset it ought to be good. 75 days in jail for violation of the The depression, so far as it has been Canada Temperance act, was liberintensified by the silver scare, will ated by the jailor, Willard Porter surely be relieved. about midnight of Wednesday, the 4th Afterwards tariff legislation may be inst., although a warrant of comlooked for. mitment in another cause was lodged Mr. McKinley and the new congress with him some sixteen days before the stand for very high protection. expiry of her term by Albert Smye, a One of our ministers has promised constable. Mr. Ponter claims, in justus reciprocity under Mr. McKinley. ification of his action, that he received It is to be hoped that a fair measan order of dismissal from Wm. C. ure will be obtained. Pipes, J. P., who was the justice who But, in the meantime, we ought to issued the warrant of commitment move closer than ever towards the lodged with the jailor by Constable British market. Smye. Mr. Porter claims that the or-

ST. MARTINS W. C. T. U. Now Mr. Fielding announces the cabinet's reciprocity plans in an interview in New York. The next important an-nouncement of Canadian cabinet in-A meeting was held in the First

Baptist church. There was a large audience, and the lecture, which was highly entertaining and instructive, was listened to with rapt attention.

a total abstainer, probably the first At the close of the meeting a union that has held the high office to which was organized, when about thirty-five he has been chosen. This latter fact ladies of the various churches enrollwill not seem so strange to Europeans ed their names. The officers elected

as to people on this continent. In the were: Mrs. J. A. Smith, president; Miss old land the clergy still allow Timothy Trueman, Mrs. Jas. Osborne. Miss to take a little wine for his oft infirmi- Emma Marr, Mrs. Wm. Smith, viceties; here, we think his physical all- presidents; Miss Mabel Cochrane, ments should not be warrant for a cording secretary; Mrs. R. C. Ruddick, practice that might lead a weak corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wm. brother into sin. Whatever be the Cronk, treasurer; Mrs. O. P. Brown, question as to which is most scrip- auditor. tural, there is none as to which is most

Resolved that theu nion meet on the following Thursday in the Methodist church. Meeting closed by singing doxology.

(Toronto Star.) The union met in the Methodist The Reverend Samuel Blake is noth church on Thursday, Oct. 29th, when be Laz Yfat. If all Mahomedans are apt at enforcing an abstract idea by the evening was dark and very wet, as dirty and degraded looking as a concrete instance. What could be and members from a distance were unable to attend, the meeting was appointed for the following week to be held in the vestry of the Baptist scends definition as much as it does church.

reason? The great lawyer, speaking from the pulpit vesterday said. "What 211 seem unanimous in their desire is Faith? Well, here is a dollar in my to work for the best interests of the hand. If anyone will come forward cause.

one years ago. He was a wonderful

Death of Two Old Residents of Carle-

ton Co.

Long settlement on the 8th inst. Thos. G. Toms, aged 77 years. A native of England, he came to this country when a young man. For a time he worked in St. John and then engaged in farm work in the parish of Kingsclear, York Co., where he conceived the idea of locating on land on which his labor would turn to some account in preparing a home for old age. Through the untrodden forest he made his way to what was then to be his future home and possessions. Shortly after locating he married Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the late James Buchanan, by whom he raised a large family. His widow, two sons and five daughters survive him. By hard work and economy he accumulated enough of this world's goods to

assist in comfortably settling his children, leaving a valuable property to up his youngest son, who remained with the parents and cared for them in old age. Mr. Toms was a member of the Centreville Baptist church, was a grazers as Herefords for stall feeders friend to the needy, and his home was open to the way worn traveller. He a Durham and an Ayrshire cow gives was buried in the Centreville cemetery, Rev. Mr. Cahill improving the occasion to a large congregation. There died at Lakeville on Friday, 6th inst., I. S. Carvill, aged seventy years. The deceased had for some time been troubled with heart failure, which eventually caused his death. Mr. Carvill was an active member of the Methodist church. He leaves a



THE DURHAM OR SHORTHORN History and Record of This Grand Beef

Breed in Canada. Everybody who has in any degree been observant of cattle knows the general characteristics of the Durham or Shorthorn cattle. Not everybody, however, knows how they were produced, and although the combination of blood that resulted in the Shorthorn is unknown it is supposed that the breed originated nearly three hundred years ago in Teeswater, Eng-At any rate these Teeswaters land. were long looked upon as the best the tight little island could produce in the way of cattle. History tells us that about the close of the eighteenth century the Brothers Colling took hold

of these Teeswater cattle and improved on them by enlightened methods of eding. Favorite was the bull whose prepotency a hundred years ago laid the foundation upon which the Booth and Bates families of Shorthorns have been so successfully perpetuated. The Duchesses were originated by the bull Hubback. The celebrated Ketton ox, with which I shall in another article make some modern comparisons, was bred by Chas. Colling a hundred and



SILVER MEDAL DURHAM BULL, MON EYFUFFEL LAD.

advance upon the cattle of his time but nothing like those now possible by the accumulated wisdom in breeding the century, since his time. The Durham bull has a distinguishing characterictic which has been noted by the most careless breeder, namely the power of perpetuating his qualities. To this fact and successful inbreeding is the present excellence of the class in a large measure due. For this reason a Durham bull sooner bring ordinary cattle, in their joint descendants, to a profitable beefing basis. They have the size and the stamina, and while Durhams are not such good they are unsurpassed. A cross with a grand combination of beefing and milking qualities in the first instance, and a Durham bull will improve an ordinary herd very much. I have been told by those who have studied the matter to its ultimate conclusions that the Booth family is better for beef than the Bates, but that the latter makes in first-crosses a grade that has all the qualities of a first-class

PASTEURIZED CREAM. A New Agricultural Industry Established in Quebec Provine

Ste. Therese, Quebec, is the first factory for the pasteurizing of milk that we have yet heard of being established in Canada. It was formally inaugurat-ed by Prof. J. W. Robertson, Agricultural and Dairy Commissioner; Dr. Johnson, representative of the Provincial Board of Health, and many prominent gentlemen. Herewith we give a Montreal Gazette reporter's description of the machine in use for pasteurizing:

The pasteurizing machine, however, was the greatest centre of attraction, and an excellent illustration was given of its working. The machine itself is somewhat difficult to describe without the use of diagrams. It consists of a cast iron base in which a turbine flyer is inserted and driven by steam from a pipe entering beneath. It has also a pipe for the exhaust, but this is, as a rule, closed by a damper when not less than 1000 lbs. of milk per hour are treated. The heater is a galvanized cylinder riveted to the base and wided with an annular tin gutter. Within is a slightly conical tin drum. soldered to a tinned brass bottom with a spindle which fits in a cup revolved by the turbine flyer. The drum is strengthened by a hoop at the top into which is riveted a cross of four rods which again brace the one-inch pipe that acts as spindle for the drum. Mr. Leclaire, the manager, explained that the exhaust steam from the fiyer passed through eight holes into the cylinder and heated the drum, which was sufficient to raise the milk from 54 degrees to 155 degrees, in running about 1000 lbs. of milk; but if more were treated it would be necessary to use some live steam, which is always available under the bottom of the drum. Mr. Leclaire also pointed out that pasteurizing meant heating the milk to between 150 degress and 160 degrees Fahr., keeping it there for twenty minutes and then cooling it. as quickly as possible to 50 degrees or thereabouts. The bottling of the milk, the corks used being dipped in boiling parafine, and the subsequent cooling, was also observed with a good deal of interest.

Prof. Robertson and Dr. Johnson both expressed themselves well pleased with what they had witnessed, the latter during the process of pasteuriz-ing supplying himself with several cimens of the fluid for future examination.

At the conclusion of the inspection the visitors were invited by the president of the company to partake of refreshments, short addresses being subsequently delivered by Mr. Leclaire, Prof. Robertson, Dr. Johnson, Mr. Bellay and Cure Vaillancourt, and, before separating Mr. Castell gave some magic lantern exhibits of milk before and after heating or sterilizing process. all of which were thoroughly appreciated.

# POLLED ANGUS CATTLE.

There Were Forty Superb Specimens at the Recent Industrial.

To Aberdeen, on the east coast of Scotland, does the honor of originating this stately breed of black polled cat-tle belong. The novice in stock matters invariably confounds them with

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THE SILO.

The Crop to Be Put in and Its Value as a Food.

A silo is a box, a bin, or receptacle in which is put corn, clover, oats, peas or any fodder in a green state, to be served for future use. This box should be air-tight or practically so. It should be of as great a height as convenient, on account of less cost of building, and also because the ensilage will be better preserved. It should be of such an area that at least one inch (or better, two) of surface is removed each day in feeding the stock.

In shape it is better to be round; if this is not practical, eight-sided, or square with the corners cut off. It may be made of either wood, stone or cement. Wood has heretofore given the best of satisfaction owing to the ensilage spoiling around the walls of stone silos. Still the cement silos which are being built now appear to be giving satisfaction, and have the advantage of being built for all time to come, as they will never rot. A wood silo may be built for one dellar per ton capacity, while a stone er cement silo will cost a little more. Any crop can be put in a sile with good results, but the two chief ones are corn and clover. There is no crop so sure as corn. No crop will give so large an amount of feed as cheaply raised. It is estimated by experimentalists that from 25 to 50 per cent. more of the corn plant is saved in a silo over the ordinary way of curing in the field.

Clover, while not quite so sure a crop in some sections, will give a large yield of choice fodder which can be cured in the silo without reference to the state of the weather. The loss to the country through clover being ruined by unfavorable weather is enormous. The second crop can also be easily taken care of in the same way at a time of year when it is almost impossible to cure it in the field. In addition to this, clover helps to form a balanced ration, furnishing a large amount of the expensive albuminoid without having to purchase so much of the costly foods, as oil-meal, cot-

ton seed meal, bran, peas, etc. We are also all aware of the great service of clover as a subsoiler and as a soil enricher by its absorption through the roots of nitrogen from the air.

Some farmers still feel suspicious of that "roten stuff," as they term ensilage, but if they would go into the barns where this stuff is fed and note the appearance of the stock, they would make up their minds that the more of this "rotten stuff" they had the better it would be for the coun-

The University of Michigan has issued a bulletin containing a list of a hundred dairies fed by practical dairy farmers all over the United States, and a significant fact is that over 75 per cent. feed ensilage, and nearly all of them largely. I feel safe in saying, from my own experience and also from

observation, that no man can keep a herd of dairy cows profitably without furnishing ensilage as a large part of the daily ration. Now, my brother farmers, let me urge-if this want has not already een filled-that you stir yourselves Visit the silos in your own neighborhood and select the one as pattern which seems to suit your conditions or circumstances best and lose no time in commencing to build, and I can assure you that it will never remain mpty.-G. F. M., Ontario, Canada, in Ohio Farmer.

Upwards of forty members met and Mrs. Barney's visit among us has aroused the temperance sentiment and Now, Faith, even as a grain of we look hopefully forward for a bet-

CENTREVILLE.

mustard seed, will move mountains. ter moral tone in our midst. It is essential to all commercial as well as spiritual activity. Without Faith, no man would make a business venture. And yet this congregation gaped, and wondered, and hesitated There was not Faith enough in the Centreville, Nov. 11 .- There died at whole church to move anybody from his pew. There was the dollar, all right, in Mr. Blake's right hand, a good, crisp dominion note, representing perhaps a minute's thought ex-

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DISAPPOINTMENT AWAITS THEM der of dismissal was in the handwriting of the clerk of the peace of the (Montreal Gazette.) county of Albert, and the signature Some government papers are printthereto was that of the justice who ing articles telling their readers that

issued the warrant. the civil service is a poor field for an Your correspondent was told by energetic man to enter. They need to the clerk of the peace that he was something to reduce the army of asked by Miss Downing, daughter of job hunters which is making life unthe prisoner, to write two several pacomfortable for the new ministers. pers for her in this matter, one being There are said to be some fifteen hunan agreement with the temperance dred entries for the next civil service people, to be signed by Mrs. Downing examinations. Under ordinary circumpromising to sell no more liquor; the stances about twelve hundred will other being the order of dismissal plass and about one hundred get This he did simply as an obligement places. The rest will be in a position to the applicant and not in his official to appreciate the philosophy of their capacity; neither did he in any way become responsible for the action of the magistrate or in any way counsel

For the County of Albert.

Attorney for prosecution.

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Your correspondent has seen

(Signed) W. A. TRUEMAN,

GENUINE HALIFAX WEATHER. this peculiar proceeding. A third war-(Bangor News.) rant of commitment is in the hands J. A. Rodick of Bar Harbor, was

newspapers' advice.

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and an investigation will be asked seen hanging out the stars and stripes for to test the legality of the whole on the Birch Tree inn Monday mornproceeding. The following is a copy ing in the bright sunshine, when a of the order in question: neighbor shouted: "This isn't flag day, Mr. Rodick, Saturday was the To the Jailor of the County of Albert I hereby request and direct you to "I don't care a rap what day it was celebrated," replied Mr. Rodick, withdraw the commitment against Mrs. Dorcas A. Downing, placed in driving a nail through the flag stick, your hands by Constable Smye. 'today is the first day for a month that we could see a flag through the Dated the 4th Nov., 1896. (Signed) WM. C. PIPES, J. P.

fog and I'm going to let her fly." CANADA'S NEW FLAG

(Albany Times-Ocean.) Canada is to have a new flag.

The the hand writing of W. A. Trueman, most favorite design is said to be "three is this note: "Retain possession of conjoined stripes, fess or horizontal, not vertical with a Union Jack at the warrant till called for, but release prisoner.' corner on the upper or red strip next the staff, the white or centre strip Inspector Judson Jonah, who said strewed with maple leaves quite septhat "he was the prosecutor in this arate from each other, and a crown cause and that without his knowledge well marked on the lower or blue or consent was this proceeding to strip." In this design Canada will have release Mrs. Downing taken." a Union Jack to denote her British nationality; a maple leaf for each of supposed to be vested alone in the her provinces, and a crown to give minister of justice, is being used by emphasis to the imperial principle. In officials in the county of Albert, the its coloring-red, white and blue-this legality of such action will be tested. flag will be thoroughly American, but the crown kills the very essence of

LOOKING TO WASHINGTON.

(Montreal Gazette.) Under the Laurier-Tarte government Canadians have to look abroad for news of home. Mr. Laurier laid down Purest and Best for Table and Dairy his fisheries policy in an interview

THE PROPOSED NEW DRILL SHED.

A largely attended meeting of the militia officers of the city was held in the regimental rooms of the 62nd Fusiliers on the 10th, Lt. Col. Armstrong presiding.

Reports were received on a number of sites which had been examined. Of course, no site was formally approved pending further estimates of cost. A committee, which has in charge the obtaining of information as to the size, cost of construction and grants from government and municipal authorities towards drill sheds in other cities, will be able to report at the next meeting, which is to be held at the call of the chair. The meeting was an enthusiastic one, and the officers are determined that the matter shall be agitated continuously until this city shall have such adequate accommodation for tits militia as is afforded in the other large cities in the dominion.

WANTED A RECEIPT FOR HIS CAR FARE.

(Philadelphia Record.)

"(Philadelphia Record.) The passengers on a Chestnuit street car enjoyed a good keugh yesterdiay aftermoon that was worth double the fare. At Eigh-teenth and Chestnuit streets the car stopped and an old man, who attracted considerable attention, got on. He tooked like a man who had burk up a britsk business in some provincial town. He sat down near the rear platform and when the conductor came in for his fare he handed him a quarter and pocketed his change. "Say," he shouted, "you give me a re-cept!" rubbed over. What ?'

"A what?" "I want a receipt. First thing I know some other conductor'll get on here and'll want another fame. You give me a receipt." The other passengers laughed, but the old man persisted: "You give me a receipt." "My good man," said the conductor, "we do not give receipts. Your fare is paid and it is all right." of a constable against the same party, more substantial basis.

It is all right." The old man was not satisfied with this and still requested his receipt. (The con-ductor went out on the platform and pon-dered deeply for a moment. Then he fished an old transfer ticket from his pocket and handed it to the passenger. He was satis-fied with this and held it tightly in his fingers until the car reached Eleventh street, when he got off. there.

# TELEPHONE THROUGH A MAN.

Rock Dell last week, In some way that tale-phone wire had been cut, and previous to repairing it two young men of this vicinity undertook a novel experiment. One of them, Torger Anderson, went to the Rock Dell store, and the other, John Lindale, took an end of the broken wire in each hand. The two men set their watches allke, so there could be no mistike. Torger took down the receiver and rang up Oslo. Al-though Lindale received a severe shock, he kept hold of the wires and the message was olearly convered through his body. In like meaner Torger Anderson telephoned to Dodge Centre and Austin, and the message and replies were heard as clearly as though the wire wasn't mended with a human be-ing. Lindale was four miles away from the store, and stayed there for fifteen minutes, in accordance with the agreement. with suitable rations, it performs an important part in the management of sheep, however. the Berkshire sow and the Shorthorn cow, which are never condemned though often not preferred, especially by breeders and dealers that are oblig ed to cater to a large trade of varied tastes, especially to the present cravings in America for bigness in every thing.

Correspondent-I' should like to write for your paper. You want the manuscript sheets blank on one side, lon't you? Managing editor-On

Swamp hay and timothy hay have about equal quantities of protein, fats and carbohydrates; but nearly twice

A Contrast in Hay.

fied to stand on a muddy platform.

The Southdown ewe is on a par with

Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

The subject of illustration is Money-Seller, Methodist minister of Florence- fuffel Lad, the property of Mr. James Leask, of Greenhank Ont and in the very large class at the recent Industrial Fair at Toronto he took the silver medal as the best bull of any age and first as a two-year old. He is full of good points, very evenly-fleshed and handsome. A light roan he makes a good mark for points, and Mr. Leask is to be congratulated upon his pos session.

PATHFINDER

Charcoal for Hogs. Theodore Lewis, the well-known

Notes for Shepherds

PRIZE YEARLING POLLED ANGUS, TOM OF WILLOW GROVE. swine raiser of Wisconsin, gives in the Galloways, and more than one breeder of other sorts have referred to them as "the Golloway lords," Hoard's Dairyman, his method of preparing charcoal for hogs. A coneshaped hole is dug in the ground near meaning that they were more aristo the hoghouse, four or five feet deep, cratic in their bearing than their strong, rough brethren from the west five feet in diameter at top and one coast of the land o' cakes. Certainly foot at bottom. A sheet iron cover is provided. A fire of shavings is startthey have a right to hold themselve ed in the bottom, and corncobs added proudly. They come from Buchan by degrees as they get aglow until the pit is full. If they burn faster on which is derived from the Gaelic word "bo," an ox, and "caen," the head or one side, lift them on opposite side poll, and have been bred there for with a pole. When all are well aglow, generations and generations of encover the hole with sheet iron and seal thusiastic cattlemen. edges with earth. Next morning there Tom of Willow Grove, the redhould be 12 bushels of charcoal. Store ticketed yearling bull at the recent the charcoal in spare salt barrels, Industrial Fair, the property of Messrs. breaking it with the shovel in filling

William Stewart & Son, of Lucasville Put six bushels of it in a large box, Ont., is a solid black and a model of add one bushel hardwood ashes, eight breed. His g.g. dam was imp. pounds of salt and mix thoroughly. Tibby 5th, and his grandsire Lord For-Then dissolve 1 1-4 pounds of copperas rest of Aberdeen, Scotland, was never in a pail of hot water and sprinkle it beaten. And he shows his breeding, over the mass with a watering pot, and in the hands of his enthusiastic mixing it through. Then make a selfowner, will likely again be heard of feeding box, with cover, and place it in the show ring. These cattle have alwhere the hogs can have free access ready got the reputation in Canada as to it, staking it so that it cannot be standing next the Shorthorns as a breeding breed but their admirers claim much more for them. It seems to be a fact that the quality of their It is predicted that in the near fuflesh stands first even in Great Bri-tain, and oftentimes they are referred ture there will be nearly as much mutton as beef consumed in this country, to as the Shorthorns without horns in Then the sheep business will be on a this respect. The bulls impress their characteristics strongly; indeed, the There is room for sheep on every great preponderence of evidences goes farm, and they may be pastured with to show that their use with inferior the cattle to very good advantage. If horned animals, and even Shorthorns, not pastured too closely, the pasture would do away with the necessity of will be the better by the sheep being artificial dehorning in a very short time. The cows give a fair quantity There are a good many sheep that of rich milk and altogether the good would eat more than they do if they qualities of the Polled Angus should had a chance. Dry air is a fine thing, be more widely known and cultivated. but they cannot subsist on it alone for any length of time. In connection

# Among the Poultry.

Sunflowers are a good thing to have about the poultry quarters. It is a good way to have the roost ing poles and nests movable and place them in the sunshine a part of the day.

The survival of the fittest is good poultry doctrine. Find what individual hens are doing the best, and breed from them.

An egg contains from 25 to 27 per cent. solid matter, nearly 14 per cent. albumen. That means that laying hens need food rich in albuminous matter-meat, oil meal, milk, bran,

A Boston commission merchant says that if farmers would market all the chickens and eggs they can spare each week they would be surprised at the regular income that they were receiving, and they would find more profit in poultry.

Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN.

CURING CHEESE

Factorymen Urged to Give Special Attention to Curing the Fall Cheese.

As the cold weather approaches cheese-makers should put forth a special effort towards keeping the curing rooms at an even temperature that will cure the cheese Many lots of cheese that have been well made have been spoiled by neglect when put in the curing-room. Irregularity in the temperature during the cold season will injure the finer cheese made. The great importance of having a cheese properly cured is not fully realized by our factorymen.

ese-makers and factorymen are Ch urged to give particular attention to the following :

(1) Have every crack and crevice in the curing-room closed up securely so that there may be no unnecessary, waste of heat.

(2) It is necessary to have a sweet and pure atmosphere for curing che and consequently rubbish of any kind should be removed and the floor and shelving kept as clean as possible

(3) A temperature of from 60 to 65 degrees should be maintained both day and night. This can be accomplished better by using a coal instead of a wood stove. Every factory should be provided with a coal stove. It will not cost any more to burn coal than wood, and a more even heat can be obtained. In cases where a wood stove is in use it is the custom with many makers to put on a very hot fire in the morning, and leave the cheese to themselves perhaps till evening, when a similar fire is put on. An even temperature can never be maintained in this way. A moderate fire that will keep the room at the desired temperature should be maintained, and it PATHFINDER. should be somebody's business to visit curing-room frequently and see

that this is carried out.

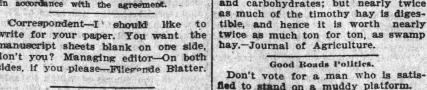
(4) Each curing-room stove should have a suitable jacket surrounding it to prevent the heat from radiating directly against the cheese, and that will cause the heat to spread out over the room. A piece of galvanized sheet iron placed on legs a foot high so as to reach a couple of feet above the top of the stove will serve the pur-pose well. This could be fastened in front of the stove, when it could be opened at any time to put in fuel.

(5) Makers will do well to have their cheese looking as cleanly as possible when placed on the shelves, and the more even they are in size the better. J. W. WHEATON.

### A Point to Remember.

The side or top of a moderate hill will escape frosts that will destroy the vegetation below. The reason is that the cold slowly settles down from above.

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CHANT OF THE STARS

MUSIC WAS THE THEME OF REV. DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

A Prediction That Harmony Shall Chris tianize the World-Sacred Songs Are Hastening the Triumph-The Universe Will Again Be in Tune.

Washington, Nov. 8.-The musical resources of all nations seem drawn upon by Dr. Talmage in tihs sermon to illustrate a most practical truth. His subject was, "The Chant of the Stars," and the text Job xxxviil, 6, 7, 'Who laid he corner-stone thereof when the morning stars sang together?".

We have all seen the ceremony at the laying of the corner-stone of church, asylum or Masonic temple. Into the hollow of the stone were placed scrolls of history and important documents, to be suggestive if, 100 or 200 years after, should the building be destroyed by fire or torn down. We remember the silver trowel or iron hammer that smote the square: piece of granite into sanctity. We remember the venerable man who presided wielding the trowel or hammer. We remem ber also the music as the choir stood. on the scatered stones and timber of the building about to be constructed. The leaves of the notebooks fluttered in the wind and were turned over with a great rustling, and we remember how the base, baritone, tenor, contralto and soprano voices commingled. They had many days been rehearsing the special program that it might be worthy of the corner-stone laying. In my text the poet of Uz calls us to a grander ceremony-the laying of the foundation of this great temple of a world. The corner-stone was a block of light, and the trowel was of celestial crystal. All about and on the embankment of clouds stood the angelic choristers unrolling their librettos of overture, and other worlds clapped cymbals while the ceremony went on. nd God, the Architect, by stroke of light after stroke of light, dedicated this great cathedral of a world, with mountains for pillars and sky for frescoed celling and flowering fields for a floor and sunrise and midnight aurora for upholstery. "Who laid the corner-stone thereof, when the mcrning stars sang together?"

The fact is that the whole universe was a complete cadence, an unbroken dithyramb, a musical portfolio. The great sheet of immensity had been spread out, and written on it were the stars, the smaller of them minims, the larger of them sustained notes. The meteors marked the staccato passages, the whole heavens a gamut with all sounds, intonations, the space between the worlds a musical interval, trembling of stellar light a quaver, the thunder a base clef. the wind among trees a treble clef. That is the way God made all things a perfect harmony.

But one day a harp string snapped in the great orchestra. One day a voice sounded out of tune. One day a discord, harsh and terrific, grated upon the glorious antiphon. It was sin that made the dissonance, and that harsh discord has been sounding through the centuries. All the work of Christians and philanthropists and reformers of all ages is to stop that discord and get all things back into the perfect harmony which was heard

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### drowns out the prima donnas of the Tartini, the great musical composer, dreamed one night that he made a contract with satan, the latter to be ever in the composer's service. But one night he handed to satan a violin; on which Diabolus played such sweet music that the composer was awaken-ed by the emotion and tried to reproduce the sounds, and therefrom was written Tartini's most famous piece, "The Devil's Sonata," a dream genious, but faulty, for all melody lescends from heaven and only dis-

cords ascend from hell. All hatteds, feuds, controversies, backbitings and evenges are the devil's sonata, are diabolic fugue, are demoniac phantasy, are grand march of doom, are allegro of pe rdition But if in this world things in general are out of tune to our frail ear, how much more so to beings angelic and deific! It takes a skilled artist to fully

late disagreement of sound. Many have no capacity to detect a defect of musical execution, and though there were in one bar as many offenses against harmony as could crowd in between the lower F of the bass and the higher G of the soprano it would give them no discomfort, while on the forehead of the educated artist beads of perspiration would stand out as a result of the harrowing disson-While an amateur was performance. ing on a piano and had just struck the wrong chord, John Sebastian Bach, the immortal composer, entered the room, and the amateur rose in embarrass-ment, and Bach rushed past the host, who stepped forward to greet him, and before the keyboard had stopped vibrating put his adroit hand upon the keys and changed the painful harmony into glorious , cadence. Then Bach turned and gave salutation to the host.

But the worst of all discord is moral discord. If society and the world are painfully discordant to imperfect man, what must they be to a perfect God? People try to define what sin is. It seems to me that sin is getting out of armony with God, a disagreement with His holiness, with His purity, with His love, with His commands, our will clashing with His will, the finite dashing against the infinite, the frail against the puissant, the created against the creator. If 1000 musicians, with flute and cornet-a-piston and trumpet and violoncello, the hautboy and trombone and all the wind and stringed instruments that ever gatherer in a Dusseldorf jubilee should resolve that they would play out of tune and put concord to the rack and make the place wild with shrieking and grating and rasping sounds, they could not make such a pandemonium as that which rages in a sinful soul when God listens to the play of its thoughts, rassions and emotions-discord. lifelong discord, maddening discord-The world pays more for discord

than it does for consonance. High prices have been paid for music. On man gave \$225 to hear the Swedish songstress in New York, and another \$625 to hear her in Boston, and ancther \$650 to hear her in Providence. Fabulous prices have been paid for sweet sounds, but far more has been raid for discord. The Crimean war cost \$1,700,000,000, and the American civil war over \$9,500,000,000, and the war debts of professed Christian nations are about \$15,000,000. The world pays for this red ticket, which admits it to the saturnalia of broken ones and death agonies and destroyed cities and plowed graves and crushed hearts, any amount of money satan asks. Discord ! Discord ! But I have to tell you that the song that the morning stars sang together at the laying of the world's cornerstone is to resound again. Mozart's greatist overture was composed one night when he was several times overpowered with sleep, and artists say they can tell the places in the music where he was falling asleep and the places where he awakened. So the overture of the morning stars spoken of in my text has been asleep, but it will awaken and be more grandly rendered by the evening stars of the vorld's existence than by the morning stars, and the vespers will be sweeten than the matins. The work of all good men and women and of all good churches and all reform associations help to bring the race back to the original harmony. The rebellious heart to be attuned, social life to be attuned commercial ethics to be attuned, internationality to be attuned, hemispheres to be attuned. In olden times the choristers had a tuning fork with two prongs, and they would strike it on the back of pew or music rack and put it to the ear and then start the tune, and all the other voices would join. In modern orchestra the leader has a complete instrument rightly attuned and he sounds and all the other performers that. tune the keys of their instruments to make them correspond and draw the bow over the string and listen. sound it over again until all the keys are screwed to concert pitch, and the discords melt into one great symphony and the curtain hoists, and the baton taps, and audiences are raptured with Schumann's "Paradise and the Peri." or Rossini's "Stabat Mater," or Bach's "Magnificat" in D. Now, our world can never be attuned by an imperfect instrument. Even a cremona would not do. Heaven has ordained the only instrument, and it is made out of the wood of the cross and the voices that accompany it are imported voices, catatrices of the first Christmas night, when heaven serenaded the earth with "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good-will to men." Lest we start too far off and get lost in generalities, we had better begin with ourselves, get our own hearts and lives in harmony with the eternal Christ. Oh, for His almighty spirit to attune us, to chord our will with His will, to modulate our life with His life and bring us into unison with all that is pure and selfsacrificing and heavenly! The strings of our nation are all broken and twisted, and the bow is so slack it cannot cvoke anything mellifluous. The instrument made for heaven to play on has been roughly twanged and struck by influences worldly and demoniac. O master hand of Christ, restore this split and fractured and despoiled and un-strung nature until first it shall wail

by the mansions of the manufacturers. whose invention and Christian be-havior made the great enterprise. So, all the world over, labor and carital will be brought into euphony. You may have heard what is called the "Anvil Chorus," composed by Verdi, a tune played by hammers, great and small, now with mighty stroke and now with

heavy stroke, beating a great iron The Massing of Russian Troops and anvil. That is what the world has got to come to-anvil chorus, yardstick chorus, shuttle chorus, trowel chorus, crowbar chorus, pickax chorus, gold mine chorus, rail track chorus, loco-Russian Engineers at Port Arthur and Their motive chorus. It can be done, and it will be done; so all social life will be attuned by the gospel harp.

There will be as many classes in soclety as now, but the classes will not be regulated by birth or wealth or accident, but by the sale of virtue and benevolence, and people will be as-signed to their places as good or very good or most excellent. So/also commercial life will be attuned, and there will be 12 in every dozen and 16 ounces in every pound, and apples at the bottom of the barrel will be as sound as those on the top, and silk goods will not be cotton, and sellers will not have to charge honest people more than the right price because others will not pay, and goods will come to you corresponding with the sample by which you purchased them, and coffee will not be chicoried, and sugar will te sanded, and milk will not be chalked, and adulteration of food will be a state prison offense. Aye, all things shall be attuned. Elections in England and the United States will no more be a grand carnival of defamation and scurrility, but the elevation of righteous men in a righteous way.

In the sixteenth century the singers called the Fischer brothers reached the lewest bass ever recorded, and the highest note ever trilled was by La Bastardella, and Catalini's voice had a compass of 3 1-2 octaves. But Christianity is more wonderful, for it run all up and down the greatest heights and the deepest depths of the world's necessity, and it will compass everything and bring it in accord with the which the morning stars sang at the laying of the world's cornerstone. After our dreadful civil war was over, in the summer of 1869, a great national peace jubilee was held in Bos ton, and as an elder of my church had been honored by the selection of some of his music to be rendered on that occasion I accompanied him to the jubilee. Forty thousand people sat stood in the great coliseum erected for that purpose. Thousands of wind and stringed instruments. Twelve thou sand trained voices. The masterpieces of all ages rendered, hour after hour and day after day-Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus," Spohr's "Last Judgment," Beethoven's "Mount of Oliver,' Haydn's "Creation." Mendelsschn's "Elijah." Meyerbeer's "Coronation March," rolling on and up in surges that billowed against the heavens. The mighty cadences, within were accompanied on the outside by the ringing of the bells of the city. Parepa Rosa, with a voice that will never again be equaled on earth until the archangelic voice proclaims that time shall be no longer, rose above all other sounds in her rendering of our national air, "The Star Spangled Banner." It was too much for a mortal quite enough for an immortal-to hear. And while some fainted, one womanly spirit, released under its power, sped

away to be with God. O Lord, our God, quickly usher in During his most prosperous career the whole world's peace jubilee, and yons lived in a pretentious house in Hyde Park, near Boston. and was surall islands of the sea join the five conrounded by all the comforts of life. tinents, and all the voices and all the He was regarded as a mysterious but musical instruments of all nations combine, and all the organs that ever respectable man, yet all the time he sounded requiem of sorrow sound only was carrying on an extensive business a grand march of joy, and all the bells in horse stealing in western Massachuthat tolled for burial ring for resursetts and New York state. Lyons rection, and all the cannon that ever gave the name of James Johnson when hurled death across the nations he was captured. Chief McCann had sound forth eternal victory. And started on a hunting expedition in all acclaim of earth and Hampden, eight miles from this city, ministrelsy of heaven there will be and in the barn where he put up his heard one voice sweeter and mightier. horse found a man rolled up in a than any human or angelic voice, a blanket. A new buggy was outside voice once full of tears, but now full the barn and a handsome horse in a of triumph, the voice of Christ, saystall. Inquiry showed the man to be ing, "I am alpha and omega, the be a suspicious character and he was arginning and the end, the first and the rested for vagrancy and charged with last." Then, at the laying of the top that offence before the police court. stone of the world's history, the same voices shall be heard as when, at the laying of the world's corner-stone, "the AN ITALIAN DUEL. morning stars sang together." It Was Fought in East Boston With

# RUSSIA AND CHINA. British Government Urged to In3

vestigate Matters.

Naval Vessels Exciting Suspicion.

Operations at Manchuria.

San Francisco, Nov. 12 .- The Bulletin says: "A letter containing a duplicate of mail advice sent by regular correspondence to the Hong Kong press at Vladivostock was received by the last China steamer and was turned over to the Bulletin today. The communication shows that the Czar is massing troops in the Vladivostock district and has already a number of naval vessels concentrated in northern waters. The principal details of the situation are contained in 'the following paragraphs:

"Although the Russian government explains that the massing of troops in, the Primorsk and eastern Siberia is due to "exchange of army divi-sions," it s learned that in all the divisons of Vladivostock there are now more than 112,000 men of all arms, which monster army is looked upon as a menace to the peace of Asia."

The correspondent further com menting on the situation, states that "while it is confessed that Russia is entitled to some outlet to the Pacific, the continuous and warlike preparations are anything but reassuring." "The frequent presence of Russia's engineers at Port Arthur and their operations in Manchuria, with the tacit consent of the officials of China, are highly significant indications of the relations between Russia and China, and point unmistakably to the common object of Russia's war-like anticipations.

"It behooves the British government to thoroughly investigate this very important matter."

NOTORIOUS HORSE THIEF.

Capture of John Lyons After a Prosperous Career in His Business.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 12 .- John Lyons, the most notorious horse thief that has ever operated in New England and New York, who has served eight years in Sing Sing and also long terms in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine state prisons, was arrested in Hampden by Chief Mc-Cann of the West Springfield police force Monday night, on the suspicion riage in his possession, and was this morning identified and taken to Worcester by Inspector O'Day on the charge of stealing a pair of horses from ex-Mayor Pritt eight years ago. Lyons operated extensively in West Chester county, New York, and it is estimated that he get away with \$10,-000 worth of horses and carriages.

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SWEARING IN RECRUITS.

Emperor William's Deliverance

the New Men of the Army.

London, Nov. 13 .- The Times' Berlin

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ber shops in the city.

Just as the crown is naught without the altar and the crucifix, so the army is nothing without the Christian religion. You are called. as soldiers in my keeping, to serve me in no sin-gle-minded allegiance. Ever remember that you have received your weapons to protect the crown and the altar. In

view of the general mistrust now revailing, it is especially your duty by bedience always to set a good example. You are entering the army in the year we celebrate as the centenery of the birth of cur great Emperor William. Never forget what he accomplished. We are duty bound to mantain what he created. His eyes rest upon the whole army. God grant that at the call of Heaven we may appear worthily before him."



## Government Attacked for Forbidding the Congress of School Teachers.

Paris, Nov. 12 .- In the chamber of deputies today, M. Mirman, radical socialist, deputy for Rheims, attacked the government for forbidding the ongress of school teachers, while showing weakness regarding the clerical anti-crusade, as shown in the proceeding of the clerical congresses at Rheims. M. Rambaud, minister of education, promised a liberal bill increasing the privileges of the teachers and permitting the meeting of the congress.

M. Darkan, minister of justice. denied the alleged anti-republican attitude of the clericals. Only the incident occurred at Rheims of which the government could be reproved. M. Millerand taunted the government with submitting to the dictation

of the clericals. M. Meline, the premier, then de manded a vote of confidence in the government, which was voted by 324 yeas to 225 mays.

THE DISPLEASURE OF ROME.

Cardinal Gibbons Said to be in Same Position as Archbishop Ireland.

New York, Nov. 12 .- According to a private despatch received here, Cardinal Gibbons, as well as Archbishop Ireland, has incurred the displeasure of Rome. The cardinal has always shown himself a staunch friend of Archbishop Ireland and is known to sympathize warmly with the St. Paul prelate. For this reason, it is alleged, ie has become persona non grata at the Vatican. How the cardinal will be disciplined is not definitely known, although it is believed that being a cardinal he will not be removed from his see. This much, however, is certain, that it has been decided to impose upon the cardinal a coadjutor decidedof having stolen the horse and car-1 ly of the conservative school. In this connection the names of the rector of the New York cathedral and a well known professor of the Catholic university at Washington are mentioned.

# AN HISTORIC MOMENT. The St. James Gazette on Settlement

# of Venezuela Dispute.

SPAIN'S NATIONAL HONOR.

How It May Be Satisfied and Cuba Given Up.

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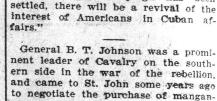
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Baltimore, Nov. 12 .- Gen. Bradley T. Johnson, who recently returned from Cuba, says he believes the insurgents will eventually win, possibly within eight months notwithstanding the enormous forces arrayed against them. "But there's another feature," he continued, "about the contest worthy of note. If the incumbent administration does not take some action ooking to the recognition of the independence of Cuba, it is my opinion President-elect McKinley will take that step, immediately upon his inaugura-

tion as president." "What would be the effect of such a step?" "A declaration of war by Spain against the United States. It's true such a war would be short lived, resulting disastrously to Spain. It would afford Spain an opportunity, while losing Cuba, to uphold her national ponor. She would be in a position to say she was not overcome by the insurgents, but by a superior power-the United States. It is one of the fundamental principles of the national honor of Spain that there shall be no surrender to any rebellion in her colonies, and, while she has lost those in America, the loss has been by purchase or methods by which her national honor has not been jeopardised. Of course, in case of war with Spain, the United States would demand an indemnity, and that indemnity would be Cuba. So, you see, Spain would not surrender Cuba to the insurgents, but to the United States. I can say this: That, as our political campaign has been settled, there will be a revival of the fairs."



PATENTS ON TYPEWRITING MA-OHINES.

ese properties situate in New Bruns-

wick.

M. M. Marion & Laberge, engineers and experts in patents, 185 St. James street, Montreal, furnish us the following information:

The forerunner of the modern typewriter of the usual form is the socalled Remington machine. Numerous inventors and mechanics have been engaged in reducing the Remington machine to marketable form, but the principal ones are Jenne, Sholes, Yost, and Brooks. No patent was ever granted on the broad elements of a typewriter, although several hundred patents have been granted, more or less scope, on the detailed features thereof. Owing to the intricate and technical nature of the improvements covered by the patents on typewriters, it is impossible, within the scope of this report, to more than give the data of the characteristic patents on this subject. See the following list Sholes, No. 207,559, August 27th, 1878; Yost, No. 313,973, March 17th, 1885 ; Yost, No. 408,061, July 30th, 1889; Jenne, No. 478,964, July 12th, 1892; Jenne, No. 548,553. Oc No. 202,923, April 30th, 1878; Clough & Jenne, No. 199,263, January 15th, 1878; Spiro, No. 435,775, September 2nd, "An historic 1890; Brown, No. 465.451. December. 22nd, 1891; Davidson, No. 487,047, No. vember 22nd, 1892; Densmore, 507,726, October 31st, 1893; Unz, No. 400.146, March 26th, 1889: Blickensdenfer, No. 472,692, April 12th, 1892 ; Hammond, No. 290,419, December 18th. 1893; Williams, No. 442,697, December 16th, 189; Webb, No. 471,710, March 29th, 1892; Hall, 238,387, March 1st, 1881. In this class 1,204 patents have been issued. In connection with typewriters there have been invented inking ribbons. single and manifolding. The first typewriter ribbon was patented in 1886 by Anderson, No. 349,026, September 14th, and the first inking ribbon for manifolding was patented in 1888 by Wortamn, No. 376,764, January 24th.

at the laving of the corner-stone when the morning stars sang together. Before I get through, if I am divinely helped, I will make it plain that sin is discord and righteousness harmony; that in general things are out of tune is as plain as to a musician's ear is the unhappy clash of clarinet and basscon in an orchestral rendering.

The world's health out of tune; weak lungs and the atmosphere in collision, disordered eye and noonday light in quarrel, rheumatic limb and damp weather in struggle; neuralgias, and pneumonias, and consumptions, and epileptics in flocks sweep the neigh borhoods and cities. Where you find one person with sound throat and keen eyesight, and alert ear, and supple limb, and prime digestion, and steady nerves, you find 100 who have to be very careful because this or that or the other physical function is disordered.

The human intellect out of tune: the judgment wrongly swerved, or the memory leaky, or the will weak, or the temper inflammable, the well bal-anced mind exceptional.

Domestic life out of tune; only here and there a conjugal outbreak of in-compatability of temper through the divorce courts, or a filial outbreak about a father's will through the surrogate's court, or a case of wife beat-ing or husband poisoning through the criminal courts, but thousands of families with June outside and January

Society out of tune; labor and copi tal, their hands on each other's throat; spirit of caste keeping those down in the social scale who are struggling to get up, and putting those who are up in anxiety lest they have to come down. No wonder the old pianoforte of society is all out of tune, when hyprocrisy, and lying, and subterfuge, and double-dealing, and sycophancy, and charlatanism, and revenge have for 6000 years been banging away at the keys and stamping the pedals.

I suppose you have noticed how warmly in love dry goods stores are with other dry goods stores, and how highly grocery men think of the sugthe grocery man on the same ars of street, and in what a eulogistic way allopathic and homeopathic doctors speak of each other, and how ministers will sometimes put ministers on that beautiful cooking instrument which the English call a spit-an iron roller with spikes on it and turned by a crank before a hot fire and then if the minister being roasted cries out against it, the men who are turning him say, "Hush, my brother; we are turning this spit for the glory of God and the good of your soul, and you must be quiet, while we close the service with :

Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in Christian love.

Paul says, "The whole creation groaneth." And while the nightingale, and the woodlark, and the canary, and the ployer sometimes sing so sweetly that their notes have been written out in musical rotation, and it is found that the cuckoo sings in the key of D and that the cormorant is a basso in the winged choir, yet sportsman's gun and autumnal blast often leave them ruffled and bleeding or dead in meadow or forest. Paul was right, for the groan in nature

out for our sin and then thrill with civine pardon! The whole world must also be attuned by the same power. I was in the Fairbanks weighing scale manufactory of Vermont. Six hundred hands, and they have never had a strike! Comriete harmony between labor and capital, the operatives of scores of years in their beautiful homes neary

Color in Room Decoration Pistols, One of the Principals The lighter shades of reds and violets should be avoided by ladies in the dec oration of a drawing room or boudoin

for the complimentary effect will be to Boston, Nov. 12 .- A genuine Italian give a green or orange hue to their duel was fought today to a finish becomplexions. Pale green for the walls, tween two highly respectable Italians by contrast, will help the natural carof this city, in an alley in East Boston, nations of the flesh. In a large room and one of the principals, Philex Aurdeep crimson is generally becoming to remma, 22 years old, is now in the an assemblage of ladies of various comcity hospital with two bullet wounds plexions. in his breast, while his opponent,

Often one can make a room appea Girolamio Caperalo, has disappeared. larger than it is by having the shales of color become paler from the central number of challenges to Caperalo, the objects to the walls.

outcome, it is said, of a love affair, In a large room it is usually well to but none of them were accepted by have the walls of a color complimentary to that of the furniture. In a small the latter. Today the two met and room it is well to adopt the same scale after a few moments' conversation retired about twenty paces and comof blues, but in a lighter shade. In "self-tints," tones or shades of the menced firing. Each was armed with a six-chamber revolver, and both emptied their weapons, Caperalo's same color, a light tint on a dark

ground may be used without outline in last two shots taking effect, one hitdecoration; but a dark ornament on a ting Auremma in the left breast and light ground requires to be outlined with a still darker tint. the other in the chest. Notwithstand-Colors for connecting rooms: Dull peaing his wounds, Aurremma closed cock blue would harmonize with lemon with his opponent and after both had vellow and citrine; dul red with blue exhausted their ammunition, the batto turquoise, and pale sage green tle was finished with nature's wea-Chocolate or fine browns go well with pons, each using his fists. Aurremma pale blues, and dark olive or sage green nowever, soon became exhausted and will form charming harmonies with salfell to the gronud; then after hurling mon pink, pale apricot yellow or turdefiance at his fallen foe, Caperalo quoise or Nile blue.-Art Amateur. left him. Those who saw the due

kept well out of the way of the flying bullets and did not venture into th Bryan's Speechmaking Record Mr. Bryan's activity and oratory alley until Caperalo had gone. Both

have been among the most remarkabl features of the Presidential campaign. He made 592 speeches in 477 cities and villages of 27 states, and traveled 18,831 miles. It is estimated that he traveled twice as many miles and made three times as many speeches as all the Pres idential candidates of all the parties since the beginnig of the Government He spoke to over 2,000,000 people, and in doing so used, all told, nearly 900,-000 words.

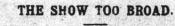
Bicycle Folding Bed.

despatch says: "The ceremony of "You don't seem to have the sort of the recruits for the garrisons of Ber lin, Spandau, Charlottenburg and folding bed I want," said the customer, Gross-Litchfield this afternoon after looking through the furniture man's stock. place in the front of the Royal pal-"What sort of a folding bed are you looking for?" asked the clerk. ace.

Emperor William delivered an ora-"I want one which I can use as a bicycle in daytime."-Harper's Bazar. tion, in the course of which he said: "You have just taken an eath upon the Crucifix and the standard to me,

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London, Nov. 12 .- The St. James Gazette this afternoon publishes a eading article headed: moment," in which it says: "Lord Salisbury's great admission of the principle that the United States have the right to interfere in frontier disputes of the American powers and to compel the disputants to arbitrate, altogether transcends in importance the question of the Guiana boundary. It it a formal recognition of the hegemony of the United States on the American continent, and gives the president a position in the new world which the mediaeval popes and emperors tried vainly to claim in Euope."



Worcester, Mass., Nov. 12 .- William J. Abbott, the manager of the Front Street Opera house, and four membe of the Uncle Sam's Columbia Girls' company were arrested this evening on a complaint sworn out by Wm. H. iman, president of the local Young Men's Christian Association. The complaint was made under the provisions of Chapter 339 of the Acts and Resolves of last winter to prevent immoral shows and entertainments. The house is given up to burlesques, and some of the acts are too broad to suit the tastes of the Y. M. C. A., who A short time ago, Aurremma sent a hold that they demoralize the youth of the city.



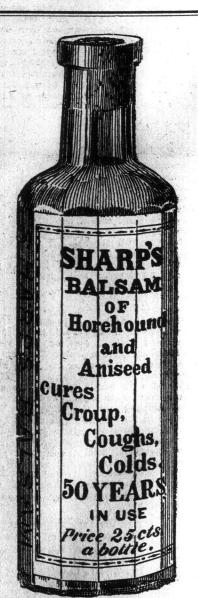
Washington, Nov. 13 .- The revised nternational rules to prevent collisions at sea, drafted by the Washington in ternational marine conference, will probably go into effect on the first of next July. The following nations have agreed to adopt the rules and enforce them after July first: Great Britain Germany, France, Denmark, Russia Italy, Portugal, Austria, Belgium Spain, Hawaii, Japan, Mexico, Guatemala, Chile, Honduras. These nations with the United States control 22,000,-000 tons, or more than five-sixths of the world's shipping.

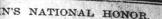
SHIPBUILDING BRISK.

(Amherst News.) A Parrsboro correspondent writes: F. R. Eaton, of the firm C. F. & F. R. Eaton, has returned from New York, where he secured the contract from McKay & Dix of that city to build them another bark for the kryolite trade, and his foreman, Thoma Trahey, has men in the woods looking up timber for the frame. She will be built in the yard from which the bark Calcium was recently launched. Capt. V. R. Roberts has the keel laid for his new schooner, which, whe completed, will measure about 125 tons. This makes a bark and a school building in our midst, and it is only a few months ago that people . were saying that shipbuilding here was done, and the wooden vessels were fast becoming a thing of the past, but such does not seem to be the case, particularly here.

Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN

Farmer John-There's three barrels of eggs spoiled. Helpful wife-Never mind. The man what owns the Fashion Sulphur springs will be around before long .- New York Weeky.





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ed not long ago by the Sun to have said that he "had had a hard time to get into parliament and that now he intended to stay there—if he could." Now, such intentions on the colon.

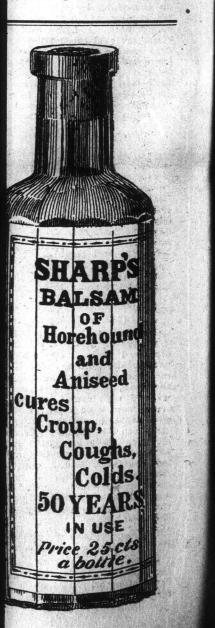
reported the lodges in a fairly good condition. Fifteen new members were initiated. At the afternoon session the following officers were elected and installed for the year: Converse Killam, D. C. T.; O. N. Price, D. C.; John Lock er, T.; H. V. Ayer, D. C.; Miss Cora McFarland, mar.: H. W. McFee A. M .: Florence Carle, A. S.: Winnie Keith, G.; Percy Keith, sen. A public meeting was held in the evening, el's part require that he shall do both presided over by Chief Templar Kil-

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hour the premier called at the thotel and warmly greated his future colleague. They then repaired to the privy council office, where several of the other ministers, including Messrs. Scott, Blair, Fielding, Mulock and Davies, were awaiting them. Mowat was not present, because he was en route to Toronto, and Cartwright is in Kingston. The ministers were expecting a summons to the governor general's office, but presently word came that Sir Henry Strong, deputy governor, was indisposed, hence the ceremony of swearing in the new minister had to be postponed until tomorrow morning. Mr. Laurier informed me that the papers on the school question will be given out probably on Wednesday. The quarterly report of the depart-

ment of trade and commerce was is sued today. It contains the financial and customs returns for the period from July 1st to September 30th: also the new tariffs for Barbados, British Guiana, St. Lucia, Western Australia. and amended tariffs for Bahamas, British India, Cape of Good Hope, Jamaica, Lagos, Natal, Queensland, There are also interesting reettc. depth. ponts from commercial agents Larke in Australia, Horsford in St. Kitts. Tripp of Trinidad, McLeod of Britlish Guiana, and Sontum of Denmark.

Messrs. Fielding and Paterson left for Toronto tonight to commence the tariff investigation. F. O'Hara, Sir Richard Cartwright's private secre-

stary, also left for Toronto. International fishery commissioner Wakeham was here from Washington today. He says the report of the American co-commissioner and himself will be a joint one, they being agreed on their conclusions. The re port will be ready by the end of the year.

Mr. Spain, commander of the fisheries protection fleet, returned to Ottawa. He says the past season, on the whole, will be below the average. Ninety American vessels took out licenses this year as against forty-five last year. The clause in this year's license prohibiting licensed American vessels to sell supplies to another vessel in Canadian waters is responsible for the increase. Dairy commissioner McEwen of New

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Zealand is here en route to England to enquire into outlook for dairy pro duots there. Mr. McEwan is a form member of Prof. Robertson's staff and has introduced his methods there. The New Zealand government pays the freezing charges on all butter export-

Mr. Davies is perfecting plans for an expedition to Hudson's Bay, for which the sum of \$30.000 was included

in the estimates last session. It is proposed to charter one of the Newfoundfor tenders for the erection of a large land fleet of sailing steamers, which warehouse, 170 feet long, on Rodney are specially constructed and equipped wharf, west slide, to he used in con for ice navigation. It is one of these nection with their export trade. The vessels that Lieut. Peary utilized in his last scientific exploring expedition in Arctic waters. The object of be pushed at once. The firm have sethe Canadian expedition is not only cured a large lot for a larger wareto determine the navigability of the to determine the navigability of the house to be erected at the head of bay and straits, but to collect infor- the same whant in the spring.

guardia off the streets by 9 p. m.

## FREDERICTON. Wedding Anniversary-The Estate of the Late Matilda Barker.

Fredericton, Nov. 16 .- Mr. and Mrs. E. Byron Winslow celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day this evening, and were the recipients of numerous gifts, evidences of esteem and friendship from their neighbors and friends. A deputy sheriff went to Dorochister

today with the umbrella tramp, John Offitawa in the course of a month to Woodie sentenced to three years for confer with the dominion government stealing from a farm house at Pokiok. on immigration matters in order that The estate of the late Malinda Barthe dominion and provincial governker, who died here last week, valued ments may act together in the matter. at \$2,000 in cash and promissory notes. Premier Greenway arrived from his is all bequeathed to her two nieces, country home last night. He andaughters of Charles W. S. Barker, nounced that Hon. J. D. Cameron, her only surviving brother, of Four now provincial secretary, would suc-Falls, Victoria Co., who is he executor. ceed Mr. Sifton as attorney general Light snow fell here yesterday and in his government. He expected Siftoday, about one or two inches in ton do become minister of the interior

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Hon. F. Peters, Q. C., premier

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ledge of the Behring Sea question to

The long expected sealing schooner

NOVA SCOTIA.

Death of James Eisenhauer. Hallifax, Nov. 16 .- Jas. Eisenhauer,

hold out for the top notch figures. ex-M. P. for Lunenburg, died sud-The export value of wheat cuts no figure, and, indeed, the exporters have denly today. He was the liberal leader of the counity, the largest West India given up all hope of being able to do ousiness this year. Seventy per cent. merchanit in Canada, and one of the most enterprising and successful busiof the wheat has now been marketed and moved, and all of this has been ness men in Nova Scotia. He did bought either for local grinding on more than any other man to wrest Victoria, B. C., Nov. 10 .- Nothing the West India fish, sugar and mohas yet been heard of Wrede of Vantrade from Halifax and divert couver, who left Stuart's Lake on it to Lunenburg, thereby making that prospecting tour last spring. Just one of the most thriving towns in before Capt. Black, who arrived here Nova Scotia. He realized its great advantages as a headquarter for fishyesterday, left that district he met Geo. Ness, prospector, who informed ing, and did more than anyone else him he had found one of Wrede's to make Lunenburg the Gloucester of camps at the head-waters of the Canada. He became largely inter-Findlay, but saw nothing of Wrede ested in railway extension with that imself. It's possible the missing man town, and at one time had a quarter might have started for Stickeen, but of million dollars invested in the the miners are of opinion he had not Nova Scotia Central railway, and supplies enough for the journey.

which is still largely tied up there. Mr. Eisenhauer represented the county in the local house for some years and also in the house of com nons at Ottawa. III health prevented his being a candidate at the last election, but his friends were strongly pressing his claimfs for the senator hip vacant by the death of Senator department, was also of the party, Kaulbach, also of that town. MT Elsenhauer was 64 years old. assist the Canadian side.

The firm of C. H. Peters are asking Mascot arrived this morning. She was delayed by eastern wilnds and remained at Queen Charlotte for some plans are being prepared by G. Er-nest Fairweather, and the work will

Winnipeg, Nov. 13 .- Hon. Clifford the coast.

Sifton leaves for Ottawa tomorrow to for eastern Canada millers. Hardly be sworn in minister of the interior. a bushel has found its way to Euro-In Winnipeg it seems to be the genpean markets. Of the crop of foureral impression that nothing will be teen or fifteen million bushels perhap given out regarding the school settlenot more than four million bushels ment until well on into next week. remain in the farmers' hands. For Hon. Mr. Sifton, it is thought likely, this there will be lively competition, will go to Ottawa, and shortly after the rival milling concerns needing it his arrival there the announcement and being determined to get it. The will be made. The lother announceprice is likely to be a very small conments regarding Mr. Sifton's resigsideration when the buyers get after nation as attorney general and apeach other, and the farmers who have pointment as minister of the interior. any wheat left may safely count on getting a good price for it. With imand the date of the Brandon election are, it is thought likely, to follow soon proved sleighing and the boom in after. It is understood that Premier prices deliveries this week have been Greenway contemplates going to quite free.

Two special trains with Oglivie's Hungarian flour will leave here for Queensland, Australia, on Nov. 30th. This will be the largest shipment of Manitoba flour ever sent at one time to Australia. The trains when they depart will be suitably decorated. Speaking to General Manager Thompson of the company this morning in regard to the matter, he was very jubilant about the prospects of the grain and flour business. He said that the markets today substantiated every prediction he had made, and he It is impossible to give accurate

quotations for wheat at Manitoba went further to say that the price points. The price runs anywhere would still go higher. A picturesque party of Galician have arrived here from Australia to

to be and how long the farmer will take up land in Manitoba Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 16 .- There is a full in provincial politics. The school question has been disposed of practically as far as the provincial overnment is concerned, and nothing remains to be done in connection with that matter but make the official announcement of the settlement reached. Hon. Clifford Sifton has straightened up affairs in his department for a wider sphere as minister of the initerior. Hon. J. D. Cameron will quietly assume the duties of attorney general immediately. The lul only precedes the storm, however. Hon. Mr. Sifton's resignation in West Brandon will necessitate a by-election in that constituency. The by-election in Brandon for the dominion hous will take place on December 4th. Should there be a contest, which is unlikely, then the successor of Mr Cameron will be appointed in a week 0 or so, and this will of course necessi-Prince Edward Island, and F. L. Belque, Q. C., of Montreal, arrived tate another election, in what part of the province the premier as yet last night from the east to act as counsel for Canada at the approachcannot be induced to state. The high price of wheat paid the R. N. farmer of Manitoba this season and Venning of the marine and fisheries

the comparative low price obtained is already begun. by farmers across the border line has proved an immense adventisement for this country in Dakota, Minnesoita and neighboring states. The result will be that early next spring Manikoba and the Canadian Northwest will receive a large influx of farmers from

time, where her Indian crew were discharged. The Mascot secured 407 skins in the sea. The only schooner of Uncle Sam's territory. J. Burley Smith and C. W. Fraser bers of Ottawa have purchased the "Yum Yum" gold mine at Rat Portage for the fleet still out is the Dolphin and she also is reported homeward bound. thirty-five thousand cash. Large parties of Austrian immi-

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 12 .- Before grants are arriving in Manitoba. They officers and delegates. The delegates movements. finally closing down for the season!

of two things: 1st, retain all his pres ent friends; 2nd, make no new enem- the day in temperance circles, and the ies. At the present time neither of temperance people here will be satisthese two things can be said is being | fied with nothing less. made a howling success of by the gallant M. P.

To come to particulars: The post office at Westfield was held for many years by Murray Nase, a quiet man and a supporter of Col. Domville, who at that time, it may be added, was not a liberal. For no cause whatever Mr. Nase was displaced by the Mackenzie govrnment, but was replaced in his office by the Macdonald government in 1878, and held office until his death in 1893. Now, Mr. Nase, though a quiet man, had strong opinion

Those opinions were Domvillite and took him with the colonel when he attempted to rival Peter Mitchell and found a Domvillite party-and it is said he still followed the colonel when he marched with all his forces into the ranks of Mr. Laurier's party and Hill last evening for the belefit of the swore fealty on that party's sacred relics, among them being Mr. Laurier's musket and Mr. Tarte's retired the post office were managed satisfac-torily. He held office until his death

in 1893. Then a petition was circulated by some interested parties, who were

by the office to sign it.

should succed him. But the leading Auley. conservatives felt that although a Uriss C. Shapp of Lower Millstream man's politics was no ground for re-moval, yet it was excellent ground has been visiting relatives for several

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ly temperance principles. In it was lso the public telephone. A neat grocery was also kept on the premise All in all the people were greatly pleased at the changes, and not only were the people pleased, but the postal offic ials have highly commended Mr. Watdoing the carpenter work.

### SUSSEX DELIGHTED.

Sussex, Nov. 16 .- It had got generally understood around town during the afternoon that the electric light system would go into operation for the first time this evening in Sussex. As a result a large number of people assembled on the streets and at places where the first flash of the new light to be used in Sussex in the future could be best seen. At 6.30 p. m. Geo. G. King, the president of the company, to whom much praise is due, was seen with the electricians and others to enter the power house, and in a few minutes later the many happy homes and places of business

first session was devoted to reports of keeping up to date in progressive

lam. The plebiscite is the question of

Havelock, Nov. 12 .- Great indignation is expressed by the owners of dogs in Havelock at the slaughter recently made upon them and cats as well. On Saturday and Sunday some body put out strychnine and many valuable animals were destroyed: indeed, there are very few dogs and cats left in the neighborhood. In several cases dogs coming in the village with their owners from a distance met with the same fate.

Elijah Ryder of Canaan Road died on Monday after a short illness, leaving a wife and four children. A daughter died a few weeks ago. The funeral of Mr. Ryder took place yesterday, and was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Steadman of Little River. A donation party was held at Spring afflicted family, who are in reduced circumstances. The meeting was well attended notwithstanding the storm, notes. But although Mr. Nase always and about twenty-eight dollars were supported Col. Domville the affairs of realized, which was handed over to the family.

Willie Hicks, who has been ill for some time, is failing very fast. Millstream, Nov. 13 .- The school'

strong opponents of the conservative opened Monday in Gibbon district un-government, asking that his widdw der the management of Miss Mc-

against hereditary office holding by weeks. government opponents. So the office was given to Geo. Watters, a quiet division was held at Centreville on

Mr. Watters because he was a con- W. Mason, who is extensively en-servative, but more particularly be- gaged in the lumber business, has a

H. Hayes, blacksmith, is having his was a public inn, conducted on stricthouse renovated. J. Schofield of Carsonville is doing the mason work. John McAuley of Lower Millstream merchant, recently caught a bear. Warren Mason is getting his house repaired. Mr. Dirkin of St. John is

ter's' work many times. So universal was the satisfaction that when on the advent of the new government a petition was circulated by intereste parties asking for his removal there could be found only three person either liberal or conservative, served

But that made no difference. What

had undergone a transformation, truly marvellous, and which caused the greatest excitement, as well as pleasurre, to those glad to see Su

the colonel says goes, and the change was made. And the day of judgment AN ECHO. Westfield, Nov. 16, 1896. KINGS CO.

North River, Nov. 12 .- Finch district lodge convened with Crystal lodge, North River, on Saturday morning. About sixty delegates and mem were present. The morning session opened with District Councillo Converse Killam in the chair. The



and lea be Ho ris	ading men in the above object may named C. W. J. Upham, merchant:	view that Hon. Mr. Pugsley's subse- quent acts in setting down the objec- tions for hearing amounted to a	of the proposed agreement between Venezuela and Great Britain for the	Kippered therring, box 0 00 " 0 90 Cod, tresh 0 00 " 0 02¼ Haddoolt 0 02¼	Boston 0 00 " 2 00 Sound ports, calling V H to 0 00 " 2 25	America-said purse being declared
be Ho ris	named C. W. J. Upham, merchant:		Venezuela and Great Britain for the			
Ho ris	named C. W. J. Upham, merchant;			Haddock, firesh 0 00 " 0 021/4	Barbados market (50c r) nom 5 00 " 5 50 N. Side Cuba (glid), nom 0 00 " 5 50	contain an amount larger than
ris		waiver of this irregularity. Then L.	settlement of the Venezuela boundary	GROCERIES.	New York piling 0 00 " 0 01%	Bonnie Brier Bush stories have net
TIS Tr	igh Aiton, farmer; R. Morison, bar-	A. Currey, with H. A. Powell, argued	question, as agreed upon between	Sallt is in better supply than for some	Bostion milling nominal 0.0116 ** 0.01%	him. Now, since he has plucked it
High.	ter; Cornelius McIntyre, farmer;	in support of the preliminary objec-	Great Diftain and the United States.	time past. Sugar is steady and firm. Quo- tations generally are about as before.	Boston lime 000 " 018 New York lime 000 " 022	profitably, he ought, on reaching En
	ed Morrison, telegraph operator, and	tions, claiming that the affidavit in	There are four separate heads to the	Coffee-	OILS.	land, to give us a new series, telling
	hers.	support of the petition was bad and	agreement. The first head provides	Java, per ID. green. 0.24 " 0.26	Seal of is higher, and tinseed oil, lard oil	his experiences Beside the Bonnie D
	The young people of the Christian	also urging other objections. The argu-	for the appointment of an arbitration	Jeananca, Der ID	and turpentine are all firmer.	lar Bush.
En	rueavor society at Upper Corner	ment will be continued comorrow.	tribunal to determine the boundary between Venezuela and British Gui-	Mistohes, per, gross	American water white, Ches-	
pu	rpose giving a service of song on	At the crown lands office the follow-	ana.	Molasses	ter A (bbl free) 0 191/2 " 0 21	WHAT SAM BUTLER DID WRIT
10	ursday evening, the 19th instant.	ing berths were sold today: Two mile	The second head provides for the	Barbados, new 0 27 " 0 28	Canadian water white Arch- light (bbl free) 0 18 " 0 191/2	(Ottawa Citizen.)
TU	e event will be a pleasant one.	block on the Esquodemic river, bid in	appointment of a tribunal consisting	Porto Rico, new, per gal 0 30 " 0 34 Nevils, per gal 0 25 " 0 26	Canadian prime white Silver	The Rochester Post-Express c
TT	out a long time bast the neonle at l	by J. H. Barry at \$106 per mile, and	of two to be nominated by the jus-	Sight-	Star (bbl firee) 0 15½ " 0 17 Linseed oul (raw) 0 49 " 0 50	tained an article recently comment
00		another block, the same size on the	tices of the supreme court of the	Laverpool, ex-vessel 0 46 " 0 48	Linseed oil (boiled) 0 511/2 " 0 54	upon Bryan's present attitude.
00		Nepisiguit river, to Samuel Adams	United States, two to be nominated	Liverpool, per sack, ex store. 0 50 " 0 53 Liverpool buitter salt, per	Turpendine 0 40 " 0 42	article began: "A man convinc
th	e could be found to do the work for e amount given to the postmaster	at the upset price.	by the British supreme court, and the	bag, dactory filled 0.90 " 1.00	Cod oil	against his will is of the same opin
for		R. Brooks Straton, the youngest son	fifth, a jurist, to be selected by the	Spices- Gream of tartar, pure, bbl., 0 21 " 0 22	Seal oil (pale) 0 38 " 0 41	still." The New York Times points
is	felt by the residents there. It is	of Judge Straton, clerk of the exe-	other four.	Cream of tartar, pure, bxs. 0 24 " 0 28	Seal oil (pale)	that what Samuel Butler wrote
ho	mod those in anti-	cutive council, was married yesterday	In the event of their failure to agree;	Nutimegis, per 10 0 60 " 0 70	Extra lard oil 0 55 " 0 60 No 1 lard oil 0 50 " 0 55	"Hudibras" two hundred ears ago w
th		to Miss Emma Abbott of Houghton,	Oscar II., King of Sweden and Nor-	Cassia, per lb, ground 0 18 " 0 20 Olioves, whole 0 12 " 0 15	Castor oil (commercial) per lb 0 09 " 0 10	"He that complies against his will.
an	ce removed.	Maine. The groom is the chief en-	way, is to select the fifth member.	Cloves, ground 0 18 " 0 20	COALS.	of the same opinion still." Misque
	It is now understood that the elec-	gineer of the Rumford Falls railway	This fifth member may be a judge of	Ginger, ground 0.18 " 0.22	Old Mines Sydney 0 00 " 5 75	tions in well writter. articles are l
tri	c lights will be put in operation	in Maine.	the said courts, and he will preside	Pepper, ground 0 10 0 15	Victoria (Sydney) per chial. 0 00 " 5 00	flies in ointment.
pe		Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 12Argu-	over the tribunal as its head.	Sal sada, per lb	Spring Hill round, per chal. 0 00 " 5 00 Gilaco Bay 0 00 " 0 00	BUT DAVID SAYS HE ISN'T
1	Captain McDonnell of Fredericton	ment in the Restigouche and York	The third head of the agreement	Sugar-	Caledonia, per chal 0 00 " 5 00	and the second
wa	is in Sussex yesterday, and inspected	election cases was concluded before	directs that the tribunal shall inves-	Sugar- Standards granulated, per lb. 0 04 " 0 041% Oanadian, 2nd grade, per lb. 0 037% " 0 04	Acadia (Pictou), per chal. 0 00 " 0 00 Recommo mine per chal. 0 00 " 5 00	(Amherst Press.) Hon David Mills on Sonoton M
the	e work just completed on the target	the supreme court this afternoon.	tigate all the facts necessary to de-	Yellow, bright, per lb 0 03% " 0 0314 Yellow, per lb 0 0344 " 0 0345	Reserve mine, per chal 0 00 " 5 00 Joggins, per chal 0 00 " 5 25 Foundry (anthracite) per ton 0 00 " 5 50	Hon. David Mills, or Senator M the sage of Bothwell, is a Cumberl
ra		Judgment is reserved. The court will	cide the controversy as to the extent	Yellow, per 1b 0 031/4 " 0 033/8	Foundry (anthracite) per ton 0 00 " 5 50	boy. Like Homer, his birthplace
the	er, and expressed himself well pleas-	probably announce judgment in a number of cases tomorrow morning.	of territory known to belong respect-	Dark yellow, per 1b 0 034 " 0 0344 Paris lumps, per box 0 054 " 0 0556 Pulvertised suguar, per 1b 0 054 " 0 0556	Broken (anthracite) per ton. 0 00 5 50	not a matter of public record, but i
ed	with the job, but suggested addi-	The provincial government are call-	ively to the United Netherlands and	Pulvertaed suguar, per 1b 0 051/2 " 0 053/2	Stove or nut. per ton 0 00 " 5 50	either Parrsboro or Maccan mo
tio	nal improvements, which will be	ing for tenders for \$40,000 four per	to Spain at the date Great Britain ac-	Black 12's, short stock, p lb. 0 41 ' 0 44	Chestnut, per ton 0 00 5 50	tains.
sul	bmitted to the department for con-	cent bonds, issued under the author-	quired Guiana.	Congou, per 1b, finuest 0 22 " 0 28	IRON, NAILS, ETC. Refined, per 100 lbs. of ordi-	and the second state of th
sid	leration.	ity of the permanent bridge act of	The fourth head provides that the	Congou, per ib good	mig my slize	ON HIS OFFICIAL CAR.
	Rev. Mr. Champion and John G.	last session.	arbiters shall ascertain all the facts	Congou, per lb, common 0 ll " 0 15 Ocolong, per lb 0 30 " 0 40	Common 100 Bbs 180 190	(Mail and Empire.)
Sm	nith (pastor and layman) are busily	W. H. Murray of St. John celebrat-	necessary to arrive at a proper de-	Tobacco-	Ship spikes	Mr. Tarte-Portaire, vee sall next
en	gaged today in laying new plank	ed his sixtyfifth anniversary here to-	cision, and shall be governed in their	Black 12's, long leaf, per lb 0 43 " 0 47		spect zee Presbyterian school for
ap	proaches to the Baptist church on	day He estimates the lumber out on	findings by the three short rules, the	Black, highest grade, per 10 0 47 " 0 48 Bright, per 10 0 53 " 0 59	Chain cables	convaintion of zee Indian girl.
Ch	lurch avenue. Other improvements	the upper St. John waters this year	most important of which provides	PROVISIONS.	Amchors, per b         0 04 " 0 05           Chain cables         3 60 " 7 00           Rigging chains, per b         0 03½ " 0 04           Nails. cut (base)         0 00 " 2 75	Porter-Yes, your honor, how man
arte	e to be made soon.	at about one hundred and thisty mil-	that actual holdings or a prescription	Pure lard is higher than a week ago.	Nails, cut (base) 0 00 2 75 Nails, wire (base) 3 15 3 24	Mr. Tarte-How many girls?
	A bean supper will be held in the	lions.	of 50 years shall make good the title.	Plate beef has a wider range as to quality.	the second state of the se	Porter-No, your excellency, h
me	emorial hall of the Church of the	Fredericton, Nov. 13 The Marys-	The arbiters are empowered to give effect to settlers' rights. In estab-	Spot pork closed at \$6.87 in Chicago Satur-	Castoria is truly a marvelous thing	many cases of wine? Mr. Tarte-Oh, zat ees a pro
AS	cension, Apohaqui, en Wednesday	ville streets are soon to be lighted by	lishing facts the ordinary rules of law	day.	for children. Doctors prescribe it,	question. Tell zee principal zat
eve	ening, the 18th instant.	electricity.	shall prevail. The agreement is dated	American clear pork 14 00 "14 50 American mess pork 13 00 "13 50	medical journals recommend it, and	cases will come, accompanied by
THE	Rev. Canon Forsythe of Chatham	An important meeting of the Royal	November 12 and is signed by Mr.	P. E. I. mess	more than a million mothers are using	great ministaire of public works.
SI		Black Knights of Ireland was held	Olmey and Sir Julian Pauncefote.	P. H. Dsland prime mess, 10 00 " 10 50 Plate head	it in place of Paregoric, Bateman's	Brout animotorio or public norma
ape	and many of his early days in Sus-	here this evening, at which a number	The agreemn't will be the basis of a	Plate beef	Drops, so-called soothing syrups and	NO RECIPROCITY TREATY.
to	see him once more in their midst.	of new members were initiated and	treaty to be concluded between Great	Lard, compound 0 06½ " 0 07½ Lard, purue 0 08 " 0 09	other narcotic and stupefying remed-	(Toronto World.)
. (		others had conferred on them the	Britain and Venezuella. In fact it	GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC.	ies. Castoria is the quickest thing to regulate the stomach and bowels and	If any of the admirers of Mr. L
be	en attending the November sitting	eleventh degree by Major Armstrong	will be a treaty in dtself, only requir-		give healthy sleep the world has ever	rier imagine he is going to be succe
of	the supreme court at Fredericton,		ing clauses to be added relating to the	Beans are easy. There is nothing new to be said regarding oats or hay. The trade in	seen. It is pleasant to the taste and	ful in negotiating a reciprocity tre
re		The Bapitists of Gibson have pur- ohased a lot from Robert Macklin for	procedure, the compensation of mem-	these is quiet and prices unchanged.	absolutely harmless. It relieves con-	with the United States they may
	The many friends of Dr. Thos Bryne	a parsonage, which will be erected at	bers of the tribunal and other minor		stipation, quiets pain, cures diarrhoea	deceive themselves at once. Such
<b>CU</b> 1	hauve of Sussex. The greatly pleased i	once.	routine matters.	Oats (P E Island) 0 30 '' 0 31 Oats (Carleton Co) 0 27 '' 0 28	and wind colic, allays feverishness,	treaty will never be possible as le
wi	th his success in winning the gold-	Joseph Mills, the university student	The Chronicle has a despatch from	Beans (Qanadian), h p 1 10 " 1 15	destroys worms, and prevents convul-	as Major McKinley is president of
he		who sprained his ankle playing foot-	Washington which says that Mr.	Beans, prime 105 " 1 10 Improved yellow eye 175 " 1 85	the shatthe the shill and mirror it ro-	United States. We know what
St	ephen.	ball some weeks ago, was compelled	Olney has urged Senor Andrade, the	Split peas	freshing and natural sleep. Castoria	policy has been towards Canada in
9. C. 41 -	SUNBURY CO.	to go to his home in Sussex today.	Venezuelan minister there, to go to	Pot barley 3 25 " 8 35	is the children's panacea-the mother's	past. We have no reason to beli
p bind;		He still suffers severely.	Caracas to get President Crespo and	Round peas 350 365 Hay, pressed, car lots 1150 1250 Seed, Timothy, American 210 225 Tumothy seed, Canadian 250 275	friend.	his policy in the future will be a
-	Maugerville, Nov. 11Henry Wil-	The names of those admitted stud-	the Venezuelan congress to accept the	Seed, Timothy, American 2 10 " 2 25	Castoria is put up in one size bottles	different.
of	ot has administered upon the estate the late John D. Wilmot, with C.	ents-at-law on examination are: Isa-	agreement. This despatch also says	Red dover 250 275	only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't al-	KENT CO.
H	A. Symonds, barrister; as proctor.	bel Mowaitt, St. John; Allan Bertram	that Mr. Olney advised the resump-	Red clover 0 09½ " 0 10 Alskie clover 0 09 " 0 10	low any one to sell you anything else	
100	Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gilmore of Bos-	Hanson, St. John; John A. Brown,	tion of diplomatio relations with	FLOUR, MEAL, ETC.	on the plea or promise that it is "just	Richibucto, Nov 14 Mr. Clark of
to	n are visiting friends at Oromonto	Dorchester; James R. H. Simms.	Great Britain by Venezuela.	Ontario flours are marked higher than a	as good" and "will answer every pur-	firm of Clark & Lounsbury, dealers
an	d will remain for the winter	Woodstock; Frank Kerr, St. John; T.	A DAMAGE AND A DAMAG	week ago, also catmeal. There is no other change.	pose." See that you get CASTORIA.	farming implements at Newcastle,
100 1990 <b>9</b>	Low meadow hay is holne doone	C. L. Ketchum, Woodstock: James	ARCHBISHOP IRELAND	Manutoba hard wheat 570 " 580	The fac-	purchased the large farm and spaci
diz	zed by the freshet.	Holland, Fredericton; Wm. McLellan,		Canadian ingh grade ramity, 6 (k) ** 5 15	STATUS I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	residence of James Girvan of Kin
the sure of	Sheffield, Nov. 13 The marriage of	Fredericton; J. A. Haviland, Chat-	Rome, Nov. 15The Italie says that	Medium patentis	of ha. N. Hitcher. wrapper.	ton. Mr. Clark will take possess
Ka	ate A. Ferguson, second daughter of	ham; A. H. McKee, Fredericton; Jos.	the rumors of the deposition of Arch-	Oatmeal, standard 3 75 " 3 90 Oatmeal, rolled 3 75 " 3 90	and the second se	shortly.
Al	bert Ferguson of Lakeville, to Roh-	N. Ellis, St. John; J. H. Brown Max-	bishop Ireland from the diocese of St.	Oatmeal, rolled	They that on glorious ancestors en-	There was two small flurries of sr
er	t Carl of Clark'e Corner is announced	well, St. Stephen; Howard D. Porter,	Paul are evidently untrue, because		large produce their debt instead of	this week.
fo	r Wednesday, Nov. 18th, at her fath-	Andover; James B. Nugent, St. John;	under the present pontiff there has		their discharge.	Frein Territoria and Alexandre
		W. M. Richardson, St. Andrews.Fer- dinand J. Robidoux of Shediac and	been only a single deposition, which	Bran, DUKK, Gar Done 12 00 H 14 00	When a woman gets to be a little	You may eat cheap food and not
	lests are invited.	Braderick A Direct of Bhediac and	was that of Bishop Tournai, who was	Bran, small lobs	sulky her waggin' tongue becomes sil-	continually hunt by it: but you can
	Mrs. Jonathan Bridges has just re-	Frederick A. Dixon of Dalhousie were admitted as college graduates without	insane. The Italie, however, sug-	FRUITS, ETC.	ent.	toke chean medicines without posit
	rned home after a lenghty visit to	examination.	gests as possible that if Archbishop Ireland committed further imprud-	Deriod frustes of all total		inium If you use any substitute
	r daughter, Mrs. S. Flewweiling.	The supreme court delivered the	ences, the irritation of the vatican	and some are marked higher. Grapes in barrels are higher. Trade in dried fruits is	and a set of	Avor's Sarsanarilla vou do so at
	rs. William Reid is visiting her par-	following judgments this morning:	would be so great that he might be	barrels are higher. Trade in dried fruits is brisk at present.	Cards are intimately connected with	noril of your health nerhans of yo
	ts, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bridges.		invited to resign.	New Apples	athe whether statting and a cho	life. Insist on having Ayer's, and
	arley and Thomas Bridges are get- ing their spring lumber rafted in the	Ex parte Michaud-Rule for certiorari to remove conviction for violation of liquor li-		Currants, cases 0 0434 " 0 0514	other kind.	other.
	ke. Owing to the summer drought	cense act in Restigouche discharged. The ohief ground urged in support of the rule	In faro the man who coppers the	Currants, cases         0 0432         0 0512           Cururants, per bbl.         0 0442         0 0512           Dried apples         0 0442         0 065           Even envilse         0 0442         0 0412	A hog may be a squealer, but he	
fai		once ground urged in support of the rule	ace must settle on the spot.	Evap. apples, per 15 0 051/2 " 0 06	never gives anything away.	Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN
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York, morni

On bride's Misso Nichol B., wi Day O was I of So streat clear There prese and S and Mrs. All of Nichol Georg and S sump a sho tinue safel squa take Fall crowo Eigh bride



(St. Paul Pioneer Pres.) Maclaren" sails for home early

mber. with a fat purse, as the

which arrived in Winnipeg last evening, there is an item to the effect that Dick's Blood Purifier will pay for itself ten times over.

t of his brief lecturing tour in ica-said purse being declared to in an amount larger than the le Brier Bush stories have netted Now, since he has plucked it so ably, he ought, on reaching Engto give us a new series, telling of xperiences Beside the Bonnie Dol-

AT SAM BUTLER DID WRITE. (Ottawa Citizen.)

Rochester Post-Express cond an article recently commenting Bryan's present attitude. The le began: "A man convinced st his will is of the same opinion The New York Times points out what Samuel Butler wrote in libras" two hundred ears ago was: that complies against his will, is e same opinion still." Misquetain well writter, articles are like ointment.

### UT DAVID SAYS HE ISN'T.

(Amherst Press.) David Mills, or Senator Mills. age of Bothwell, is a Cumberland Like Homer, his birthplace is matter of public record, but it is: Parrsboro or Maiccan mioun

### ON HIS OFFICIAL CAR.

(Mail and Empire.) Tarte-Portaire, vee sall mext inzee Presbyterian school for zee airtion of zee Indian girl. er-Yes, your honor, how many? Tarte-How many girls? er-No, your excellency, how cases of wine? Tarte-Oh, zat ees a proper ion. Tell zee principal zat six will come, accompanied by zee ministaire of public works.

### NO RECIPROCITY TREATY

(Toronto World.) any of the admirers of Mr. Lauimagine he is going to be success n negotiating a reciprocity treaty the United States they may unive themselves at once. Such a will never be possible as long lajor McKinley is president of the States. We know what his has been towards Canada in the We have no reason to believe policy in the future will be any ent.

### KENT CO.

chibucto, Nov 14 .- Mr. Clark of the of Clark & Lounsbury, dealers in ing implements at Newcastle, has hased the large farm and spacious ence of James Girvan of Kings-Mr. Clark will take possession

ere was two small flurries of snow veek.

u may eat cheap food and not be sly hurt by it; but you cannot cheap medicines without positive . If you use any substitute for r's Sarsaparilla you do so at the of your health, perhaps of your Insist on having Ayer's, and no

ivertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

tically in the matter of securing the build outside. He differed with the diversion of the I. C. R. so that the outy engineer as to the width declars main line may pass through the town. ing that the crib should be at least If the main line can be brought through the town, and water works introduced, Springhill will be one of the mud would seek its proper angle the best natural industrial towns in of repose. It was better to have the maritime provinces. The Springhill club have issued invitations for their fifth annual ball, which is to take place in the club rooms on November 19th. Hon. R. Drummond, grand secretary of the P. W. A., was in town from of Engineer Perley. Saturday to Monday, engaged in setling differences between the men and management The collieries have felt the deprescession of power. The miners are now

and the same result obtained at less cost by placing a large pile of stones sion which came in with the grit ac- in the rear at a natural slope, Mr. Mackenzie said that would require more dredging and would be also realizing that if the duty be taken quite as expensive, even more so than off coal there will probably be greater the crib building. slackness of work here.

MERRY MARRIAGE BELLS. THE CONSOLIDATED ELECTRIC

CASE. (Charlottetown Examiner, 12th.) The public had almost forgotten the Geo. E. Henderson, the well known express agent, and Miss Alice Pollard, suits of the Consolidated Electric Co. express agent, and Miss Alice Pollard, were united in marriage last evening. St. John Street Railway Co., and kin-The interesting ceremony was perform-dred litigation, but on Saturday mored at the residence of Councillor ning their recollection was revived by Horne, the Rev. T. F. Fullerton being the officiating clergyman. The brides-maid was Miss Lena Horne, and the groomsmen William A and the The interesting ceremony was performmaid was Miss Lena Horne, and the Co. Of \$225,000 of bonds issued by the bride received a large number of very beautiful presents. beautiful presents. Rev. Mr. Fullerton officiated at an- 94,100 of the bonds of the N. B. Electric other marriage last night, the cere-mony being performed at the McTaymony being performed at the McTav- been decided that mortgaged properties Angus McDougall of Eldon, and Miss Jessie Jardine of Crown Point, Lot 49. The bride was attended by Miss Jessie Murchison and the model by Miss Jessie ed. Of the \$92,000 realized by the sale Murchison, and the groom was supporabout \$20,000 was paid out for claims ted by B. W. Martin of Orwell. Capt. and costs, leaving \$62,000 to be divided, and Mrs. McDougall will reside in New York, for which place they left this which \$2,48694 is still in the hands of which \$2,48694 is still in the hands of which \$2,486.94 is still in the hands morning. the receiver general. The division was

The citizens are moving enthusias- He Whought it would be better the

50 feet wide, and filled to the top with

ture. He advised getting the advice

Col. Moore wanted to know if the

width of the crib could not be reduced

made by paying out to the plaintiffs'

### A PRETTY WEDDING.

solicitors in the several suits the pro-On Nov. 5th, at the home of the portion to which their clients were en bride's parents, Center street, Boston, titled. In this was \$33,793.87 was paid Miss Nellie, youngest daughter of Wm. to F. H. Smith, trustee of the St. John Nicholson, formerly of Kingsclear, N. City Railway Co.; \$12,288.68 to the At-B., was united in marriage to Wesley lantic Trust Co., of which \$11,000 was Day of Luton, England. The ceremony afterwards handed to Mr. Pugsley for was performed by Rev. W. F. Taylor distribution among the holders of Con- the Rev. Geo. Thornfoe, D. C. L. of Somerset, Mass., formerly of Mill-stream, N. B., and pastor of the Kings-to Hon. A. G. Blair, who appeared for clear Methodist church one year. bondholders in another suit. It is the Mills, D. D., archdeacon of St. And-There was a large number of friends latter payment out of which the present. Among them were Miss Maud trouble arises, the Imperial Trust Co and Sadie Everett of Fredericton, Mr. practically claiming that they should and Mrs. James Kilburn of Kingsclear, have been paid directly, and also tha Mrs. Thomas Moffatt and son, Mr. and they should receive interest on their Mrs. Goodine, Miss Rebecca Moffatt, amount. On 2nd September last. Hon. all of Kingsclear; Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. Blair notified the company that Nicholson and daughter of Lake the money which he held had been George, beside a number of Boston paid into the Bank of B. N. A. and English friends. The ceremony petition set forth these facts and also took place at 3.15 p. m., followed by a that the manager of the bank, Mr. sumptuous dinner. Dinner being over, Harvey, had declined to inform them sumptuous dinner. Dinner being over, a shower of rice began to fall and conwhether the account had drawn intertinued until the happy couple were est prior to their receipt of it, that is safely sheltered in a carriage for Park while it was under control of Hon. A. square station, where they were to G. Blair.

take the train for New York via the The counsel of the Imperial Trus Fall River line. At the station the company contended that the order of crowd soon returned re-loaded with rice. Eight of the crowd accompanied the ceiver general had paid out the bride and groom to Fall River, and moneys to the paries mentioned had

TO ELECT A BISHOP.

than one per cent.

countries in October declined, less

stone, or it would slide. He declared Montreal, Nov. 11 .- The session of he provincial synod, which opened today, is important from the fact that strength in the width of the structure it was called to elect the bishop of than in the counterports. The crib Algoma. It is not probable, however, below low water would cost \$1.50 per that a choice will be made before tocubic yard and \$2.50 above, and would morrow evening. therefore be quite an expensive struc-

Among those present are Archbishop Lewis of Ontario and the bishops of Fredericton, Nova Scotia, Montreal. Niagara, Huron, and Ottawa, with Bishop Sullivan, late of Algoma. In the morning a sermon was preached by Rev. Canon Spencer, which was in able effort, while in the afternoon the lower house met and elected Rev. Dean Carmichael, prolocutor, and Rev. Dr. Brigstocke of St. John, deputy, and Bishop Sullivan delivered an address upon the diocese of Al-

zoma, its clergy, and its wants. Montreal, Nov. 12 .- Rev. Dr. Thorn loe of St. Peter's church, Sherbrooke was elected this afternoon bishop of Algoma in the fifth ballot, receiving 48 clerical and 27 lay votes. In order to secure an election it was necessar; to have 38 clerical and 23 lay votes The bishop-elect was ahead during the several ballots, but it was no till the fifth that his lordship received a sufficient number to ensure him the position as bishop-elect of Algoma. Rev. Dr. Thornloe asked until tomorrow to consider so grave a matter. The bishop-elect is 42 years of age, born in this province and has been ten years rector of St. Peter's.

Canon Brigstocke desired to with draw his name, but as he could not do this, he requested the house not to cast their votes for him, and the members acted accordingly. The following was the message re

eived from the house of bishops before the balloting began: "That the lower house be informed that the following names are presented to it for election for the bishop of Algoma in the order in which they were chosen by the house of bishops: The Venerable F. H. J. Brigstocke, D. D., archdeacon of St John, diocese of Fredericton, and rector of Trinkty church, St. John, N. B.; canon of Quebec, diocese and rector of Sherbrooke: the Venerable W. L. rews. diocese of Montreal."



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Winnipeg states that his grace Archishop Langevin had spoken against Mr. Prendergast because the latter had signified his willingness to accept the settlement of the school question arrived at between the dominion and local governments.

As son as his grace's attention was called to this item he requested his secretary to wire La Patrie the following denial: The despatch to the Star about his

pool and the four chief continental grace Archbishop Langévin having ports. spoken against Mr. Prendergast is absolutely false.

Seventy-two cents is now about the minimum price being paid in Manitoba for No. 1 hard wheat. This is four or five cents in excess of the export value, but the farmers get the benefit and are happy.

In the case of the furrier Douglass, who was arrested in Montreal on the charge of defrauding his creditors at Winnipeg, the jury at the assize court brought in a verdict of guilty. Douglass was released on bail, however, pending a decision in a reserve case. Geo. S. Keene, a prominent farmer of Qu'Appelle district, is dead.

Natural gas has been discovered at But David Maciver, another Liverpool Medicine Hat, and there has arrived shipowner, who replies to Mr. Holland, there S. T. Copus of the Natural Gas and Oil company, Windsor, Ont., and G. C. Foster of Learnington. These gentlemen, who are experts in natural gas matters, were sent up to Medicine Hast by the C. P. R. to look over the gas field here and to report upon the condition, etc., of the wells sunk.

RELIGIOUS MANIA. 1 P. ----An Extraordinary Story Regarding a Bowmanville, Ont., Family.

Bowmanville, Ont., Nov. 15 .- A mos extraordinary case of religious mania is reported from a farm house near Bremen and Antwerp, which show an Long Sault. There, for a number of increase averaging about 70 per cent., years, resided Elijah Rice, his wife while Liverpool is practically stationand fifteen children. The eldest son ary. Liverpool, in reality, is no more Louis, 22 years old, recently became stationary than are all the other port: religiously insane and announced himin the United Kingdom, save and ex-cept the British Channel coal ports, self as the prince of the Sand Hills and declared that Christ had appointed the whole of which show a remarks him to reform the world. The mania increase." The very increase at the extended to the father, mother and coal ports is significant. They are the the other children, who neglected the ports which supply the foreigner with farm and spent their time in singing the raw material for competing with and praying. Recently the father conceived the idea that Louis was Britain's manufacturing industry. pursued by the devil and that it must

be beaten out of him. Louis was knocked down with the leg of a chain and Mr. and Mrs. Rice and two sons London, Nov. 16 .- A' Cape Town debounded him into insensibility. There next move was to celebrate the feas good authority to state that the indem nity to be demanded by Transvaal for the Jameson raid will not be large enof the Passover and one of the little children was to be sacrificed as the

pascal lamb. Louis has been removed ough to cause embarrassment in any to the Kingston insame osylum.

### TO ESCAPE OFFICE SEEKERS.

Boston, Nov. 15 .- Messrs. W. Hutchinson of Ottawa and N. A. Belcourt, members of the Canadian parliament, Samuel Best at Parrsboro. are here. 1.01.11

For shie by druggists, at ge Dick & Co., P. O. Box 452, Montreal. ANOTHER WARNING TO BRITAIN.

(Scottish American.)

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It is the same old story. Ten years

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Amherst, Nov. 15 .- Fire on Friday

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### TO FLOW. UP HILL.

In the Liverpool Post Walter Hol-The Turning of a Switch at Niagara land, a partner in the great shipping Falls Brought the Result firm of Lamport & Holt, gives som

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 15.-At midnight tonight the turning of a switch in the big power house at Niagara Falls completed a circuit which caused Niagara river to flow uplail, so to speak, by returning a fraction of its resistless ergy, which had already swept past the gates of Buffalo, back to that city, twenty-seven miles distant. The harness was buckled that hitches the factory wheels of Buffalo to the greatest caltaract on earth. Monday morning the street cars of this city will move by the fall's power. The buckling of. the harness could have been done as well twelve hours earlier, but owing to gian is catching up fast. Mr. Holland the fact that the father of William B. Rankine of New York, secretary of the Niagara Falls Power Co., is a clergyman, and in deference to his wishes the Niagara Falls power was not turned into the transmitting system

declines to accept the high local at noon today as had been expected. charges as a sufficient explanation. The distance covered by the fine be-The former says: "Why has the trade tween Buffalo and the falls is twentyof Hamburg, Bremen and Antwerp seven miles, and the expert electricians increased so largely as compared with who have the work in charge the trade of the port of Liverpool? As that the loss of energy will be less than appears to me, not so much because 10 per cent., and may not reach more than 5. The line that has been built of extravagant port charges, cost of railway carriage, and other expenses to carry the current-bearing wires is stated to be peculiar to Liverpool, as of a most substantial nature. Unlike because the manufacturing industries the ordinary telegraph line, the poles of free trade Britain are being rapidly are placed very close together and are outstripped by the competition of probraced in such a manner as to be proof tectionist foreign nations. Reduce our against heavy storms., There are at local charges, by all means, as Mr. present on the poles eight cables, each with a carrying capacity of 5,000 horse power, or 40,000 horse power in all. Holland suggests; but I do not think that will avail much, as against the competition of ports like Hamburg.

The only contract made for wire for the delivery of power in Buffalo by the power company is that with the Buf-falo street railway company for one housand horse power.



Berlin, Nov. 14.-Emperor William's order to arm all the modern vessels of the German navy with 15. 21 and 24 centimeter Krupp quick-fire guns has given immense satisfaction to naval men. These guns are said by experts

to place the German ships ahead in fighting power of any foreign navy. In fact, they are declared to be six times more powerful than other vessels of spatch to the Times says that there is the same size. Orders amounting to many millions of marks have been already placed with Herr Krupp, who hopes soon to be able to apply his latest inventions to the 28-centrimeter

> The Emperor hopes to effect these gigantic changes without serious opposition in the reichstag.

night destroyed a residence owned by Mayor Smith and occupied by Capt, A Digby firm have engaged to supply a Havana firm with 1,000 barrels of potatoes.

WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N.B. NOVEMBER 18, 1896. 12 THE WEEKLY SUN. come to stay. The practice was begun ween the United States and Canby one party in the United States genada. The energy and success of the Canadian government in developing and improving the product of cheese in the dominion. erations ago. It is carried on now by ST. JOHN, N. B., NOV. 18, 1896. both parties. Next year when the re-A Large Attendance at the Open-The late government's cheese policy publicans take office there will be a ing of the Reichstag. has been attacked in this country, but THE SPOILS SYSTEM. general exodus from the custom Mr. Alvord's statement houses, post offices and other places of The trade that has been lost to us am-ounts in value to at least \$5,000,000 a year, and the very best cheese from the United States "now sells more readily in London, if bearing a Canadian brand, than under mames which but a few years ago were ac-cepted as a guaranty of all that was honest and best in cheese." "What are we here for?" shouted a public service throughout the whole gentleman named Finnigan in one of Prince Hohenlohe Not in a Position to country. The nation is rather ashthe United States national conven-Speak of the Secret Treaty. amed of the practice, but no party tions, after some delegate ventured to which has seen its friends turned out suggest that the party was not after of office in a body will lose its chance offices. The Finnigan idea appears to A Heated Debate Followed the Announcement atones for much abuse. to put them in again. Made by the Prince. have impressed itself upon a considerable part of the membership of the Senator Sherman and other leading THE SCHOOL SETTLEMENT. Canadian party which is now in powrepublicans are considering the ros-Berlin, Nov. 16 .- In anticipation of An outline of the Manitoba school er. Mr. Blair sounded the key note by pect of passing the Dingley Bill a statement from the imperial chanannouncing his intention of turning settlement has been made public, but in the next session of congress, or, if cellor, Prince Hohenloke, on the subthe absence of fuller information it out of the railway service any emnot then, at the first session of the ject of the revelations made by Prince ploye whom a liberal member or de- is impossible to say exactly how the congress which, was elected this Bismarck through his organ, the feated candidate should declare to proposed compromise works itself in month. The Dingley bill was passed have been a partisan under the pre- scattered communities. It seems that

visus government. Since then more where there are twenty-five Roman Catholic children of school age a space in the government press has been devoted to the subject of the Roman Catholic teacher must be emcapture of officies by the faithful than ployed. Such a district might contain a larger number of Protestants, who to any one public question. Those who want offices cannot see why they would feel that they had an equal right to a Protestant teacher. The should not get them at once, since the number of school age would probonly requisite is a complaint by the ably be, as in this province, about two man for whom he voted against the and a half times the average attendpresent employe. We have printed two ance in any term. A school population of twenty-five Roman Catholics and thirty or forty Protestants would be or three typical leaders from the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick a fair school for one teacher. From press. Another fair sample is a letthe outline scheme it would appear ter by a gentleman named Reformer, that such a school would always be in charge of a Roman Catholic to which the Halifax Chronicle gives would probably be this teacher and a column of space and a generous alnot a clergyman by whom the religlowance of headlines. Reformer says tous instruction would be given in th mong other things:

among other things: The liberals are now more than half the population and we think it time to assert our rights of equality. The order server-our rights of equality. The order server-infor are all tories and not in sympathy with the present government. Now, sir, it seems to me we are face to face with a con-dition that calls for no precedent or law to point out the duly of the liberal govern-ment under these extraordinary circum-stances. \* \* \* If the civil service was now equally divided between the parties there would not be ground for so miden com-plaint, but as it is it is yery unfair. If the conservative party are to be the wards of the government of Canada let us know it at once. If one half the to be among the twored ones ourselves. \* \* \* I think the government should have taken action in a great many cases immediately after the elestions. This would have taken action in a great many cases immediately after the elestions. This would have taken action in thas been encountered by the privates in the renches, and if our officers to not listen to and have in encountered by the privates in the traced to support and the delay in dealing with this important matter that now exists. The hoursed leaders of our party have been in political positions for years, and have not felt the force of the terrible fire that has been encountered by the privates in the traches, and if our officers to not listen to and heed the murmutings which are head al along the line, as we are now laying on our arms, I fear that when the buge again calls to duty and action the guns will be la-differently thrown down. Such a result, is hope, will no occur, and such a result, the hory leaders are now working for. tast half hour. The other rule, that where there are French children the teacher must be able to teach in French will probably throw the whole business of teaching in French districts, or in a mixed French and English population, into the hands of the French Canadian teachers. Few English teachers can be found able to talk freely in both languages. The French Canadians, who are usually good linguists, will be able for once to earn some advantage from their acomplishment. In districts which are entirely Roman Catholic the system proposed will work out all right. In Protestant districts it will make no change. In cibles and large towns where there is a considerable Catholic population it would perhaps give about the same state of affairs that we have in St. John. The trouble will come in the country districts, where the population is mixed and scatter ed. 

AN INTERESTING GUEST.

of trade and commerce and the controller of customs are in Toronto. At in other business centres throughout the dominion. The subject of the inhadhin to A bir a bur absorbing mystery must be clear-Twice before has the government of ed up at the earliest possible date.

sion was there a dismissal of officials Doubtless in 1873 and 1878 there were instances in which members of the service might have been accused of ment having given active political support They are sure to hear a good deal to the previous government and its panty. We know of no dismissals on that account, and of no inquiry into the partisanship of officials that went further back than the change of government. All the cases of dismissals for partisanship that have been brought forward are, instances which arose under the administration which took action on them. The retrospective system proposed by Mr. Blair would be new in Canadian annals. Much more radical an innovation is that proposed from Nova Scotia that half the members of the civil service should be displaced in order that the liberals might get offi- Laurier has himself said so. In Nova ces. If Mr. Laurier's party remains in power as long as its supporters seem to expect the balance will soon be restored. Should he start out on the assumption that each party is entitled to half the offices, and begin by adjusting matters on that basis, con-trade," In every town they can obsistency would require him thereafter to appoint as 'many tories as grits. Perhaps he would please his party as well on the whole if he allowed nature to make the vacancies. The correspondent of the Chronick might look at the subject from another point of view. The local government appoints more officers in Nova Scotia than the dominion government. If the liberal conservatives have had the appointing power in Canada for twenty-four years out of twenty-nine, their opponents have had the patronage of Nova Scotia twenty-five years out of twenty-nine. Even a grit office seeker will not contend that the averave Nova Scotia judge of probate or registrar of deeds or road commissioner is less a partisan than the average the premises. railway or customs officer. The farseeing minister or member of parliament sees these things. He understands the perils that surround the introduction of the spoils system. He perceives that a change of provincial government may soon give the other party an opportunity to follow the new precedent. He does not know how long his friends may be in power at States cheese is annually shipped as Ottawa. Though he likes to appoint his friends to desirable positions, he York and Wisconsin, and is shipped prefers the opportunity of making one to Canada for re-export because of the permanent appointment to the chance of appointing a dozen who will be turned out at the next change of government. The government which establishes the spoils system in Canada introduces a system which, if it comes, will

differently thrown down. Such a result, I hope, will not occur, and such a result the

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Hamburger Nachrichten, regarding the secret treaty which existed between Russia and Germany from 1886 to 1890, there was a large attendance at the opening of the Reichstag to-

day. Prince Hohenloke said: "In regard to the negotiations between Russia and Germany from 1887 to 1890. it was agreed at the time that absolute secrecy should be observed. The point of time when this obligation ceased cannot be defined by us alone. therefore, for the moment, am not in a position to give official information concerning the result of those negotiations then."

Dr. Lieber declared that the cenwere not nearly satisfied that the Russo-German commission was quite compatible with the secret of the Driebund.

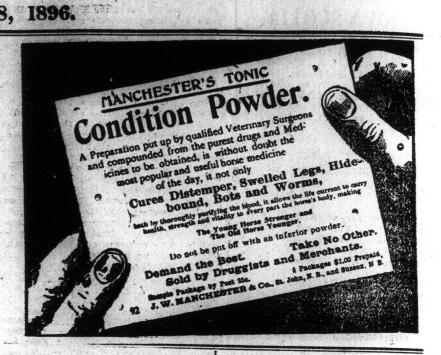
Baron Von Mantuffel, who was the nexit speaker; said he wanted to see why the agreement was not renewed. Dr. Enneccerus, national liberal, observed that Germany's right to conclude a special agreement with Russia was indubitable, and her ablies, he added, knew that Germanys relations with them were not solely based upon formal treaties.

Herr Richter, the radical leader, remarked that he hoped Count Herbent Bismarck would defend his father against the assumption that he, on bare conjecture, had represented the German crown as a Marionette, pulled directly by British Influences. (Leftist cheers and uproar of the right.)

Herr Liebnecht, the socialist leader. made an attack upon Prince Bismarck, saying that as little was known of the object of Bismarck's evelations as those, underlying the practices of a confirmed oriminal. He concluded by saying: "We must abolish the old diplomacy, which was so powerful a factor in shaping events when Bismarck was an active part in | ance with France we have no cause politics.

Count Von Kardorff declared his conwhom he said the people were accustomed to expect startling words and starthing deeds. The liberal conservatives, were convinced that Bismarck only had in view the weal or woe of the Fathelland. (Leftist cries

Count Von Kardorff continued that the necessity for the revelations, His



which has been made upon him. The notion that English influence was the conceivable ground which induced Caprivi on that occasion not to renie the treaty with Russia is unintelli gible. The course of time has taught us that the omission to renew the treaty has not led to diminished peace guarantees for Germany. Did the acute danger of war arise at any time in those years? No. It is said that the policy embittered our relations with Russia. I resist the temptation to compass our relations with that country before 1890. Comparison is not necessary and useless, and it will always redound to the honor of Prince Bismarck that he knew how, in difficult times, to maintain our relations with Russia on a good and friendly footing, most useful in case of war and service indirectly to the mainteniance of peace."

"It was said," Baron Marschael remarked, "we were a strong rampart of the west in 1890. But I would remind you that in 1887 Boulangism had a powerful hold and that the dangers then threatening have since returned. That Russia never supported an unprovoked disturbance of the peace holds good now as then. Nor is there any foundation for the attempt to make German's peace in 1890 responsible for the present Russo-French relations. The suggestion that Prince Bismarck's treaty had a power to drive a wedge between great nations having many interests in and beyond Europe is a gross exaggeration. Moreover, if the Dreibund did not hinder Genmany from concluding a convention with Russia, why should the latter be prevented from seeking a rapprochment with another power, and thus securing a reinsurance for stself? If Russia has made an allifor astonishment. The relations between Russia and France do not date fidence in Prince Bismarck, from from 1890, but began in the seventies. They developed since and concurrently with the consolidation of the French system of government, and even before 1890 this development had not been suspended. In fact, it then attracted more attention in pollitical and military circles than it does now. The idea that the duity of Germany is Prince Bismarck doubtles recognized to divide two great nations never existed. It would cost us sacrifices that "These complaints and reproaches have another serious side. They invest those relations with a significance which hitherto only our enemies have sought to attach to them. Therein dies a warning to revert to the quiet and observant attitude befitting the circumstances and our dig-Herr Rickert (liberal) expressed the nity. Those questions which today are at the forefront of political interests and the solution of which it is probable will take years, render it extremely improbable that any continental power wishes to create an occasion for conflict, which would imtions who believe they have reason mediately cripple its strength for their to be dissatisfied with their lot. There solution. Our over-sea interests esmediately cripple its strength for their pecially impel us to co-operate in the future with the same powers as hithento. "Germany will faithfully and undeviatingly adhere to the Drefbund and will cultivate friendly relations with Russia on the basis of respecting good and friendly relations with the other powers, by respecting their rights in the same measure that they respect. ours, and being ever ready on our side to throw our influence into the scales for peace.' Alt the close of the debate Count regard each other as the defenders of Henbert Von Bismarck, replying to personal remarks, said that after Prince Von Hohenlohe's statement, discussion became purely objective and his sense of propriety forbade him to say anything.

To the Electors of the Province:

The season for Black Dress Suits and White Ties is at hand. You can see a fine assortment of them at the Depot Clothing Store, 48 Mill Street. Black Dress Suits, \$12.00 with a box of White Ties thrown in. Blue Tweed, \$6.25, with Braces in the pocket. Blue Serge Suit, \$3.75. Good Pants for \$1. Collars. Cuffs and Ties-latest W. J. YOUNGCLAUS.

### sent rights and lefts to body and face without a return.

Haley made a chopping block of Sisto in the sixth round, and there were several cries of "take 'em off" from the crowd.

In the seventh round Sisto assumed the defensive, but he left many openings, which Haley failed to take advantage of. The fight then began to be so one-sided that the referee stopped it after one minute and fifty-eight seconds had expired in this round and warded the fight to Haley.

Peter Mahler was the first to make his appearance. He climbed through the ropes at 9.30 o'clock, and Choynski was only half a minute behind

Maher looked in excellent shape and was accompanied by Peter Burns. Pet-Lowry and Jack Quinn, Chovnski had Tommy West, Paddy Gorman and Bob Armstrong as his esources. Choynski apeared to be trained to the hour and weighed in at 167 pounds Maher was six pounds heavier, as he turned the scales at 173. As the men agreed on catchweights there was very little to choose between them. but Maher was a favorite among the betting fraternity. Maher was a 7 to 5 favorite when

the men shook hands at 9.47.

Round 1.-Both sparred carefully for opening. Maher led a light left on the bo Choymski feinted twice with right and la opening. Mahar led a light left on the body, Choymski feinted twice with right and land-ed his left twice on the body. Maher sent his left hard on the body. Choynski land-ed two lefts light on the body and in getting away Maher landed his left on the face. Round 2.-Maher landed his left on the face. Body Choynski his left on the face. Maher and Joe exchanged lefts on the face. Maher swung his left on the back of the neck and brought his left around on the face. and: brought his left around on the Peter landed a good left on the face right on the body. Joe punched h twice on the body and both jabbed on the face. Joe siapped Maher, wit left and right on head. Round 2. Methor mession refs when he left and right on head. Round 3.-Mähner wasteareful when he came up asain, but he let Choynski's left reach his wind three times without sending any-thing back in return. Maher landed two lefts on the face and Joe his left on the body and Maher led his left on the body, and Joe swung his left on the face. Joe then landed a left hook on the neck. Maher forced Joe to the ropes, hitting right and left on the body and face. Maner missed a vicious right swing and feil to his knees. Joe sent a stratight left on the face. Round 4.-Joe opened with a good left on the body. After fidding for half a minute, Joe put his left on the wind and repeated the face. Choynski feinted with his left and the ropes and smashed his left on the face. Choynski feinted with his left and the sound of the gong a light left on the sound 5.-Choynski led a left on the face and left on the face. Joe Round 5.-Choynski led a left on the face and left on the body. Maher planted his left on the face. Joe head at the on the face bis right on the face. Joe Round 5.-Choynski led a left on the face the body. Maher planted his left to the body. Maher planted his left to the body. Maher sent bis left to the body and tried to eross his ir was careful when he came good lefts on Joe's probostis. Maher sent his left to the body and tried to cross his right on the jaw, but failed. Joe landed his left on the face. Maher rushed Joe to his left on the face. Maher rushed Joe to the ropes and got in a hard left on the body. Maher sent his left twice on the face and Choynski did likewise. Honors were even when the bell rang. Round 6.—Joe rushed at Maher and got in a good left on the face. Both began size-ging with lefts and rights on the body and face. Choynski staggered Maher to the ropes with a left on the thin. Then they slugged right and left, but the Irishman's weight told and Choynski want to the floor. He came up again, but he went down inside of three seconds from another right-hand swing on the head. This time Choynski staggered to his feet Maher rushed at him a well delivered right-hand swing on the jaw and knocked Choyn-ski down and out. Time of the sixth and Mahar rushed at him a well delivered right-hand swing on the jaw and knocked Choyn-ski down and out. Time of the sixth and last round, two minutes and twenty-five seconds.

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The finance minister, the minister .... that city they propose to begin an investigation which will be continued hold positions which the liberals would quiry is of great importance. A dark Camadal been transferred from one It is the mission of Sir Richard Cart-party to the other. On neither occa-wright, Mr. Fielding and Mr. Pater-. ion to ascertain if they can, by crossexamining other people, what is the tariff policy of Mr. Laurier's govern-

with a port. 4. The increase of Greece, 5. Constantinople, a state, under European guararitees 6. Increase of 6. Increase of Montenegro, and Italy, on that coast. that coast. 7. Annexation of Egypt by England, either directly or by having paremount and entire authority. 8. Annexation of Syria by France-ditto -ditto-ditto. (By this means France would be as interested in stopping Russian progress as England is.) 9. Italy to be allowed to extend towards Abvesinia. Abyssinia. 10. Re-establishment of the Turkish con

by the house of representatives last

year, but was defeated by a close vote

in the senate. The Dingley hill was

a short measure, adding some 15 per

cent. addition to all the schedules in

the present tariff except wool and

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3. The union of Bulgaria and Roumelia

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stitution, and the establishment of a similar one in Egypt (these constitutions, if not interfered with, would soon rid Turkey and Egypt of their present Pashas,) To those who are acquainted with Mr. Tarte's history there is nothing incredible in the story told by Mr. G. W. Glen to Mr. Grenier, But fairness to the minister of public works re-

quires it to be said that no one ought to hang a dog on the testimony of Mr. G. W. Glen.

Hon. David Mills was not speaking the honest sentiments of his heart when he told a newspaper that he became a senator in order that he might use the senate library in preparing some books. There is no senate library. There is a parliamentary dibrary, but any writer is allowed to work there whether he is a senator

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of conflicting evidence. In one part of Ontario it will be learned that the policy is to preserve to manufacturersiall the protection they have now. In proof the language of Mr. Laurier in commending Mr. Snider to the electors of Walterloo will be quoted, and also several of his campaign letters. Farther west the detectives will learn on the testimony of Mr. Laurier that the policy of the government is free trade in agricultural implements. In Montreal testimony can easily be produced establishing the fact that free coal and free iron are included in the government's tariff policy. Mr. Scotia they will have no difficulty in uneanthing a despatch to show that the policy of the government is to protext the producers of coal and iron. Everywhere they will ascertain that the Laurier government "aims at free tain evidence that free trade as in England is the goal of the government. But everywhere the testimony of the leaders of the parity is avail-

able proving that the government aims alt free trade with a distinct intention of missing the mark, and that for the purpose of this argument a goal means a position in the race course which the runner constantily struggles to avoid.

If from such evidence the three experts can discover the policy of the government they will produce it some day next spring to a wonder-stricken people. If they dail they will be obliged to construct a new policy and leave the fragments of the old wreck scattered in hopeless confusion about

A HIGH COMPLIMENT.

Henry S. Alvord, chief of the dairy division in the United States department of agriculture, pays this country a high compliment when he points out that Canadian cheese has such a good name that 10,000,000 pounds of United Canadian. . This cheese, Mr. Alvord says, is chiefly the produce of New superior reputation of the Canadian goods. He remarks that thirty-five years ago the United States exported a hundred pounds of cheese to every pound shipped by Canada. In Canada's export was far larger than

that of the United States. Among the causes mentioned by Mr. Alvord the first two are these:

Large Meeting at Middleton in the Intereste of Apple Shippers.

Middleton, Nov. 11.-The farmers meeting this afternoon was largely attended. T. R. Jones was in the chair and there were present: P. Innes, Coldbrook: Dr. Balcom, Avlesford : Wm. Young, Kentville; Dr. Dewitt Wolfville; S. C. Parker, Berwick Councillor Healy, Councillor Fitch larence, Councillor Vroom, H. Munroe. Melbern; James Gates, Kingston; Miles Chipman, Nictaux; J. E. Schaf-ner, Lawrencetown, and a hundred other representatives, fruit growers and shippers. P. Innes clearly and concisely gave the history of the movement and the objects of the Shippers' association. The aim is to combine to control most of the apples in the yalley, get reasonable rates, commodation and lower comette nigsions

Mr. Parker, secretary of the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' association, poke at some length on the rates and commissions. The object of the meeting is to see if Annapolis county armers wish to join with them. William Young said he stated the Kentville meeting that he was informed that the steamboat companies had decided they would not pay a rebate this year. Then it was threat ened to chanter New York boats. The steamship companies agreed to pay a rebate on large lots of apples. Others spoke, after which \$420 worth of stock was subscribed. It is expected much more, will be subscribed. T. R. Jone's appointed a provisional

board of directors. A MONCTON AUTHORESS.

Next week the Hunter, Rose com

pany of Toronto will issue a novel by a new writer. Tisab Ting is, the first literary venture of Miss Ida Fer guson of Moncton, a young lady who has given her days to the service of the sugar refining company as chem ist and her odd hours to the pen. Lest the two employments should be deemed fatally conflicting it may be explained that the novel has a scientific turn. The hero, or if he is not the hero, the man with the title role, has a deep and occult knowledge of the

operations of electricity on the affect tions, and is able to win a maiden's love with an Electrical Kiss. The plot is developed from this achievement which gives the book its sub-title But the table of contents shows that the wedding bells ring in the middle of the book and that many startling developments and vicissitudes occur in the later history of the character The nationality of Tisab is discernible from his name, but the scene is not Ohlinese. It is Montreal, with some incidents in Boston. Miss Ferguson does not permit the anachronism of the electric kiss in these days of spontaneous affection. The time of story is 1990.

At Glasgow on Friday the pig iron, mar-ket was very bullish, and there was a general desire to get hold of iron. An enormous business was done, and prices ad-vanced 2d to 6d, are the

enemies might not be able to perceive we could not afford. this, but his followers were still count-

ed by millions. Herr Paasche (national liberal) said the imputation that Prince Bismanck was actuated by personal motives would recoil upon its originators. His revelations had been so much cold water upon French enthusiasm

satisfaction of his party with the explanations offered by the governmenit. Baron Von Bieberstein said: Wars which are avowedly wars of aggrestion

are things of the past even among naexists at the present time so great a desire for peace, increased by the general system of obligatory military service and dread of the arms of mod ern warfare, that every government which is resolved to make war use every effort for the sake of its own people to avoid the odium of being the aggressor, and there is more freedom nowadays to discuss the question as to who is responsible for war. Where from it results that a treaty of alliance can only be effective in case of attack, when the contracting parties a just cause and not as the aggressors. This feeling cannot be set down in clauses. It must be acouired, main tained and cultivated. It does not have its birth in treaties, nor does it cessarily deale to exist on the expiration of the treaty. It is based, in the case of governments as well as the governed, upon the knowledge that the maintenance of the respective positions among the powers is in their

common interest and upon the mutual conviction that what the one asks Peter Maher Puts Choynski Out in the is itself prepared to grant under given freumstances. "In the recent revelations it was as

o-German entente existed, by which in the event that either was attacked the other would maintain benevolent neutrality. Whether this is correct, I cannot say, but I know that clause one of our treaty with Austria pledges us, in the event of a Russian attack, to hasten to the aid of Austria with our whole military power. But if the revelations are correct we might | be placed in the position that in the event of war between our two eastern allies we should be asked on one side to maintain beneviolent neutrality and on the other to support with all our military strength. We should then have to decide who was altacked and

who was the attacker. "When the Austro-German treaty of 1879 was concluded a special provision stipulated that, in spite of the secrecy of the treaty, it might be communicated confidentially to Russia, This communication was duly made, in order to avert possible difficultie and misunderstandings arising out of undonditional secrecy. If Caprivi took another view of the reinsurance, if he scented dangers in unconditional sec recy, or considered it even doubtful whether the guarantee of peace migh not thereby be lessened, there might be ground for criticising his opposing this view. But I maintain the conviction that this experienced and con-

The Reichstag then adjourned without any vote being taken on the ques tion

## SPORTING MATTERS.

Sixth Round.

erted that until 1890 a complete Rus- A Lively Fight in Which the Irishman Prove to be the Superior Man.

> THE RING. Maher Defeats Choynski.

New York, Nov. 16 .- Peter Maher, the Irish heavy weight boxer, and Joe Choynski, the Californian, met for a twenty round contest at the Broad way Athletic club tonight. The price of admission was three and five dol-

lars and the house was crowded enthusiasts. When the fight was called each principal declared himself to be in first-class condition. As a curtain raiser Patsey Haley of Buffal and Young Sisto of Providence boxed at 116.

From the moment that the boys shook hands Sisto rushed, but his efforts were more than well met by the Buffalo man, and at the end of the second round Haley held a very decided advantage. Sisto's nose paint ed the floor of the ring, and his rushing taletics slowed down to waiting ones. Haley led and landed so frequently in the fourth round that the fight became monotonous. The Italian boxer fought gamely until the bell relieved him. Sisto surprised everybody by landing a straight left on the face. but Haley got square with a right hand upper cut on the face. Sisto rushed frequently, but without any entious man is above the attack gain, as Haley avoided the leads and

Choynski, who has frequently developed wondenful recuperative powers, surprised everybody by regaining consciousness in less than a minute, and needed no assistance from his seconds in making his way to the lressing room.

The referee declared Maher the win-

Captain Grow, who is in charge of the police, made no arrests, as it was very evident that neither man received any injury worth speaking of.

### GEO. HUNTER DEAD.

Amherst, N. S., Nov. 16.-George Hunter, member for Linden in the Cumberland county council and deputy warden, died from typhoid fever on Sunday at his residence at Linden. The deceased was a staunch conservative, and was a son of Kiever Hunter, the veteran mail driver. He was 55 years of age. His wife died in Boston in January last. The funeral took place this afternoon.

### ABYSSINIA AND ITALY.

Paris, Nov. 16 .- King Menolik has wired to President Faure announcing that peace has been concluded be tween Abyssinia and Italy, saying: "It gives us pleasure that our friends should rejoice with us." President Faure replied: "I congratulate you cordially on the happy result and rejoice with you as your neighbor and friend."



a good left on the face and a body. Joe punched his left body and both jabbed lefts Joe slapped Miaher with his on head.

Worms,

return

nferior powder.

er was careful when he came out he let Choynski's left reach hree times without sending any-in return. Maher landed two in return. Maher landen two he face and Joe his left on the Maher led his left on the body. wung his left on the face. ed a left hook on the red Joe to the ropes, hitting neck red Joe to the rook on the meck. ced Joe to the rooks, hitting right on the body and face. Maner vicious right swing and feil to . Joe sent a straight left on the Maher landed two lefts on the

-Joe opened with a good left on After fiddling for half a minute, is left on the wind and repeated two seconds later. Maher rushed two seconds later. Maher rushed to ropes and smashed his left on Choymski femted with his left d his right on the face. Maher ed his right on the face. Maher s right and left on the face, and and of the gong a light left on e's hand.

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he face, but Maher sent back three s on Joe's proboscis. Maher sent to the body and tried to ercoss his the jaw, but failed. Joe landed on the face. Maher rushed Joe to s and got in a hard left on the faher sent his left twice on the Choynski did kikewise. Honors n when the bell rang. 6.-Joe rushed at Maher and got in eft on the face. Both began slug-n lefts and rights on the body and hoynski staggered Maher to the e came up again, but he firshman's old and Choynski wont to the e stayed down nine seconds and as Choyneki staggered to his feet shed at him a well delivered rightstayed down mine seconds and as Choyneski staggered to his feet whed at him a well delayered right-ing on the jaw and knocked Choyn-and out. Time of the sixth and d, two minutes and twenty-five se-

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Alex. Halpin has been sentenced to one year in jail at Halifax for stealing. It will be remembered that Halwas arrested here and sent back to Halifax. He is a bad one, having already served two terms of two years ton and this city. each in Dorchester penitentiary for larceny and breaking and entering.

cut

cars and badly jammed.

ton Globe.

A carload of apples (Spies) from Ontario, arrived here last week. They are quoted at \$2.50 per barrel. Nova Harry McLellan recently cut on Jones' Brook 300.000 feet of fine lum-Scotia Spies sell at about \$2.25. but The high freshet has enabled the Ontario barrel holds a good half him to get them down stream and bushel more. The upper province they will be at Indiantown in a few days. They are said to be the first shippers have captured the market of northern New Brunswick this season drive of logs ever brought to St. John because they are willing to sell lowthe same season in which they were er than the shippers here of Nova Scotia fruit can afford to quote at

the prices asked by holders in the James McLean, track master of the Annapolis valley. The latter will ship Canada Eastern railway at Chatham to England sometimes for nothing station, met with a very severe acci-dent on the 9th inst. while in the act per barrel.

of coupling cars. The bumpers which At a meeting of cavalry officers athold the coupling links when the cars tending a course of instruction at come together passed each other and Stanley barracks, Toronto, on Thurs-Mr. McLean was caught between the day afternoon, among those present being Lieut, Col. Domville, M. P.;

Major Campbell and Major Wedder-Miss Ellen Sheehan died on Sunday burn, all of the 8th Hussars of New at her residence, 119 Cabot street, Rox-Brunswick, it was decided to organbury, after a brief illness. Miss Shee ize a Dominion Cavalry association. han was a well known and respected The following officers were elected: resident of the district, and was the President, Lieut. Col. Denison, G. G. aunt of Rev. Father Sheehan, C.SS.R., B. G.; first vice-president, Lieut. Col. of the Mission church. The deceased Duff, 4th Hussans; second vice-presihas a number of relatives here.-Bas dent, Lieut. Col. Rogers, 3rd Drag. oons; third vice-president, Lieut, Col.

Domville, M. P.; secretary, 'Lieut. Pet-By an explosion of naphtha in the hat factory of Wm. Knowlton & Son, ers, G. G. B. G. West Upton, on Tuesday last, three The cabinet ministers who strongly men were injured, of whom two, condemned the use of private cars a

Thomas, and John Williamson, were lew months ago new cannot find cars New Brunswickers. Both subsequentenough for their use. Hon. L. H. y died. The Williamsons formerly Davies on his excursion through the lived in Gagetown. Mrs. Frederick provinces here recently could not travel Kinsman, who lives on Southwark in an ordinary car, but insisted on a street. is a sister. private car. They were all in use by

cabinet ministers on excursions in At a meeting of the Moncton elecvarious parts of the dominion, so the tors Friday night it was decided to pay car was ordered into service for offer the Acadia sugar refinery free Mr. Davies and family. The result of water for ten years for steam and this was that the L. C. R. employes had working purposes provided the refin-ery is built, the company to get its. to remain without their pay until the minister of marine got through with supply for condensing from some the car. It arrived on the 10th, and the source other than the city water pipes. men in this city received their pay. It was also decided to take steps to increase the water supply.

Just forty years ago on November 8th, J. Jodrey, manager of the West-The park committee were very much ern Union Telegraph company, and pleased by the receipt Thursday from ticket agent of the I. C. R. at Am-Master Frank Hamilton of Shediac nerst, entered the office of the old New of twelve rabbits, which were at Brunswick Telegraph company, now once placed in part of the pheasant at Newcastle, N.B., as a "learner." For house. The rabbits are mostly white forty years he has been connected with ones and will be a great addition to the electric telegruph, and is now conthe attractions in the park. There is sidered as one of the "old timers" in still an opportunity for any one to the profession. Thirty-six years ago contribute the deer or peacocks. he took charge of Anagance station,

on the European and North American A Hampton correspondent writes: railway, then running from St. John In the Scott act case against Patrick to Shediac, which position he held for Doherty, proprietor of the Queen many years. Later he went to Sack hotel, Sussex, before Justices Peirs ville, then the repeating point for and McLaughlan, Inspector Weyman, Atlantic cable, and where a large staff the informant, failed to put in an apof operators were engaged. Twentypearance. The witnesses were pres-ent, as was Mr. Doherty, with his W. U. offices at Amherst, succeeding three years ago he took charge of the counsel. Fred Sproul. Owing to the Miss Treen. Since then Mr. Jodrey has absence of the informant the case been steadily at work .-- Halifax Her was dismissed. ald.

This was Tobin's first offence and he immediate friends and relatives. Geo. was let off with a reprimand. A McKee of Fort Fairfield, Me., a broyoung girl named N. Cooper, employ ther of the groom, acted as grooms ed in the shop where Tobin purman, and Miss J. Lawton was brides. chased the cigarettes, was charged maid. The bride received a large with selling to minors. She explained that the boy said the cigarettes were number of presents from Maine, Bosfor a man. A fine of \$10 was imposed.

MASONIC MATTERS.

Calho The Sovereign Great Priory of Knights Templar of Canada has ap-pointed Dr. Roderick Macneill, 32 deg., ler, and will conduct a general store R. E. Provincial Grand Prior for the province of Prince Edward Island. The officers of Kensington Ocuncil of Roval and Select Masters and Ap pendant Orders, now working under warrant from the 'Grand Council of New Brunswick, were installed at Kensington, P. E. L. on the 12th September by R. P. Inspector Genera Roderick Macneill, 'M. D., as follows: Neil MacKelvie, Thrice Illustrious Master; Dr. Donaki Darrach, 'Right Illustrious Master; James Tuplin, Ilustrious Master; William A. Brennan, Treasurer; D. P. Macnutt. Recorder; Norman Nicholson, Capitain of Guards: Andrew Bowness, Conductor; H. A. Leslie, Steward; R. E. Sobey, Sentinel.

## MARRIED IN LAWRENCE.

"A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 11th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Humphrey on Exeter street, when their daughter, Miss Della W., was mited in marriage to Willam H. TY.

Lacey by the Rev. C. W. Dockrill of St. Mark's church, says the Lawrence, Mass., American. "The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Carolyn Sinnott, and the best man was John

Clement of Lowell. The bride was attired in a gown of blue with cream lace. Following the ceremony a wedding repast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Lacey left on the afternoon train for New York. Upon their return they will reside at the corner of Foster and Balley streets. They were the re-

are natives, several years ago. Mr Humphrey conducted a hotel at Apo haqui for some years, and later at Hampton. The family have many friends in this province, especially in

### STEAMSHIP NOTES.

The Furness line steamers between St. John and London this winter will be the Stockholm Clity, Durham City and Carlisle City, and they will arrive here in the order stated. The Stockholm City, which left Barry on the 10th inst., will be the first winter port steamer this year.

The Concordia of the Donaldson line will be the second. She was to have left Glasgow Saturday. The other steamers of both lines will follow at regular fortnightly initervals, and by the first of December, of course, thesteamers of the other lines will also

be on the way here.

vests. You can get a Suits, nobby pat erns, at \$2, \$2 50 Maclaren Estate, Buckingham, 10,new pair of pants of most any pat-tern from our stock Thousands now. These suits are stylish and 000,000 feet. Klock Bros., Aylmer, 8,000,0000 feet, Gillies & Co. (west of Arnprior), of pairs equal to custom made at durable. less than half the price. Total, 557,500,000 feet. Heavy dark blue herring bone **REEFER** i. For the little tots ants, \$1.25. pants, \$1.25.

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Association.

the cold storage plant at that place,

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Me., has taken charge of the Lube

hooner Walter M. Young and has

sailed for New York with a cargo of

which is open to business now.

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ALBERT CO. Heavy dark brown mixed tweed to the full grown man. All the Hopewell Hill, Nov. 13 .- John C. pants, \$1.35. Heavy dark grey mixed tweed different styles. Prices the lowun of Beaver Brook is fitting up the building at Albert recently ocpants, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Nobby dark grey twill pants, to 28. Blue Nap Reefers, brass oupled by Mr. Whythecombe, jewel-

The McGorman building at the lower corner, Albert, is nearing completion. it will be one of the finest in the village. The lower flat is being fitted up as a store and will be occupied by M. M. Tingley, general merchant. C. T. White, the well known lumperman, who bought the Point Wolf property last spring, was at the Frontier house today. Mr. White has put a new water wheel in the mill at Point Wolf, and has made extensive repairs to the mill and dam. During the past season, spring and fall, Mr. White has sawed 13,000,000 of lumber at Point Wolf and Apple River, and the coming season he will probably improve on this. His mill at Apple River outs at the rate of 60,000 a day. Mr. White's son is operating at Alima. Rev. B. N. Hughes, formerly pastor of the Hopewell Baptist church, who has been ill for the past year, is in a very low condition at the present time at his home at Riverside. No hopes are entertained of his recov Schooners Susie Prescott and Wa-

3,500,000 feet.

terlily are loading lumber at Albert, the former for Boston and the latter for St. Fohn.

SUSSEX NEWS.

Sussex, Nov. 16 .- W. W. Hubbard, ecretary of the Farmers' and Dairy men's association of New Brunswick and Harry Mitchell of the provincia department of agriculture, left this norning, to attend dairy meetings at Jacquet Ricer, Eel River and Flatlands in Restigouche. They will also visit Gloucester and Northumberland ounties before they return. C. T. White, the well known lumbe merchant of Point Wolf in Apple Rivr, has been spending a few days with

bloaters, shipped by Councillor Rushis family on Church avenue. He resell. turns to Apple River tomorrow. The sch. Ella and Jennie, which ar-After much solicitation a delephone rived from Boston on the 10th inst., sailed for Boston agin today with a has been placed in the I. C. railway freight shed. This will be of the great cargo of bloaters, shipped to Lyon est convenience to the merchants. Mary J. O'Brien, a young woman well known in Sussex, where she for Dupuy & Co. by Capt. Irvine Ingalls.

a long time resided, died at the home bor, filled and sank off Henderson's of her parents on the Mill Stream, in he parish of Studholm, this morning, get her into shape to raise. It is a much respected. Funeral on Wedness dav from her late residence.

William Lawson, a native of Susman. ex. died in your city last night. The Herrings are still reported plentiful deceased was well known as doing in the weirs at Grand Harbor and business in the country market for a Long Point Bay, Line fishing is good.

number of years past. His remains but the weather is so bad that the will be laid away in Kirk Hill ceme oats cannot do much. tery, Sussex, tomorrow afternoon.

Barkin. Bobert Bwing, at New York from of Eugene Wil Hallfax in ballast, will load for Madeira. Frebel Green,

The sch. Nokomis is discharging a load of soft coal at North Head for

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est. Commencing at size 22 up

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Mr. Ganong, M. P., Urges the Forma-Collector E. A. Calder. tion of a County Fishermen's Mr. Gamong, M. P., advocates the Grand Manan, Nov. 13.-G. W. Gan. mg, M. P., his brother, J. E. Ganong, and some other gentlemen were at White Head on the 7th inst. inspecting

formation among the fishermen of a Fishermen's association for the county, of Charlotte. The idea as advanced by Mr. Ganong is worthy of the serious attention and consideration of our ashermen and should be put into practice in some practical form.

, ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

St. Joseph's, Nov. 14 .- The contract for levelling the new athletic grounds has been awarded to I.-Gaudet. His tender was in the vicinity of ninety dollars.

Rev. Father Roy, C. S. C., accompanied by W. McNamee, C. S. C., and T. Boylan, C. S. C., left on Wednesday for St. John. Bishop Sweeny confer-On Wednesday, p. m., Wm. J. Morse's red minor orders on the two latter fine new boat, while coming from the gentlemen on Thursday morning. weir in Long Point Bay to Grand Har-Miss Eva Gastonguay of Halifax Point. The diver is at work trying to in the Saored Heart Convent. spent Thursday here visiting friends

great loss to Mr. Morse, who is a poor students of starting a college paper. If the project materializes, the new journal will probably be a twenty-four page monthly.

THE HIGHER CRITTCISM.

boats cannot do much. Mrs. Helen Wilcox of Two Islands ded on the 13th inst. She was the wife of Eugene Wilcox and a daughter of breket Graen to them.

cliptients of numerous valuable and beautiful presents." J. R. Humphrey and family removed to Lawrence from Kings county, of which both he and Mrs. Humphrey Kings county.

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# ONTARIO AND QUEBEC.

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Greenway Concedes to Laurier What He Refused Conservatives.

armed.

next week.

Hon. Mr. Blair, minister of railways

Ottawa, Nov. 13 .- A meeting of the

cabinet was held this afternoon, the

only absentees being Messrs. Tarte.

Mulock, Borden and Dobell. It is

stated the terms of the Manitoba

school settlement, as revised by the

provincial government in conjunction

ation and were accepted by the do-

minion government as the best bar-

Speaking of the school settlement

The department of militia has been

learns that a number of modern big

ordered for the Quebec fortifications.

today confirm the announcemen

made by your correspondent last

evening that the way is now clear for

Mr. Sifton to enter the dominion cabi-

met. Mr. Sifton's Brandon friend's

are satisfied that the school settle

ment does not infringe upon provin-

cial autonomy, and that therefore it

will not be inconsistent with his stand

on the school question for Mr. Sifton

to accept the interior portfolio. Mr.

Sifton has consequently consented to

contest Brandon. The writ for the

election will not be issued until Mr.

Slifton has been sworn in as minister,

Ait last the government has been

which takes place here next week.

Telegrams received from Winnipeg

gums, about 22 tons each, have been

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with Mr. Tarte, were under consider-

Money Procured in New York to Secure Liberal Party's Election.

French Canadian at Head of Dominion Com mercial Travellers' Association.

and canals, will go to New Brunswick Ottawa, Nov. 10 .- The analysts of the inland revenue department take up samples of honey next.

Major Kitson, the reported new commandant of the Military college, is only forty years of age. He has seen plenty of service. He was for some years in India. Some vandal stole a piece of one

of the curtains about the throne in the senate chamber. The curtains are of historic interest, being used in Quebec years ago.

gain that could be secured from Mani-The attention of the government has toba. been called to the law just enaoted Quebec friend of the premier's salid by the legislature of Cape Colony. tonight that there had been no mawhich prohibits the importation into terial changes in the basis of the that country, under heavy penalties, algreement as previously reported. Reof any fruit trees, or any fruit, solon, plying to a question as to how Quecutting, graft, root or seed, growth bec would take the compromise, or product thereof from either Can-ada or the United States. Heavy penreplied: "That will be all right. Permission to use the French language alties are provided for violation in teaching in the school districts While it is true that no where children are not able to speak great quantity of fruit or fruit trees the English is a sop to Quebec which are exported from this country to Cape will go a long way towards making Colony, yet the fruit growers' associamend for the loss of the separate desire that the freedom of ations schools. the Canadian orchards from disease may be demonstrated, and this unjust notified of the arrival in Canada of a embargo, evidently made in ignorance further consignment of Lee-Enfield of the facts, be removed. The departrifles, a portion of the 40,000 stand orment of agriculture will take the matdered last winter. The twelve poundter up with a view to showing to the er guns for field batteries may be ex-Cape authorities that the law was pected any day. Your correspondent

passed in ignorance of the facts. According to information which reached the agricultural and dairy commissioner, another lot of filled chese has been sent to Liverpool from Chicago via Montreal. This suspicious looking lot consisted of 177 boxes and were found at Montreal en route from Chicago to Glasgow. They were not branded in accordance with the regulations of the United States law dealing with the manufacture and exportation of filled cheese. Prof. Robentson has forwarded full particulars to the chief of the dairy division department of agriculture at Washington, in order that such action may be taken as will prevent the shipment of any filled or inferior cheese through Canadian ports to Great Britain unless properly branded as such.

officially notified of Major Kitson's The premier tonight confirmed the selection for the command of the report that Hon. D. Mills and Geo. A. military college. Cox, president of the Canadian Bank Ottawa, Nov. 15 .- Hon. Mr. Sifton of Commerce, have been appointed to will be here tomorrow, but his stay the senate for the province of Ontario, in Ottawa will be brief. He will be filling the vacancies created by the immediately sworn in as minister of deaths of Dr. Ferguson of Welland The agriculture and will return to Maniand Sir Donald MacPherson. toba to seek election. Nomination in appointment of Messrs. Mills and Cox Brandon is fixed for Friday, Novem was made at the last meeting of the ber 27, and polling for December 4th. One of the ministers informed me yescabinet and the orders in council are now on their way to Lord Aberdeen terday that the documents showing in British Columbia for his signature. the exact nature of the compromise will not be published until Wednesday. As soon as his excellency will approve them he will advise the governor Thursday of this week, but public ment by telegraph. The premier is sanguine as to the interest in them outcome of negotiations regarding the school compromise. On being asked heretofore made public. Catholic septonight about the reports from Winarate schools, as such, are gone for nipeg of a hitch in the negotiations, ever, the principle of national schools Mr. Laurier characterized them as being maintained in its entirety. All "all bosh." schools in the province are to be un-Recently petitions were sent to the der the control of the education deminister of justice asking for a repartment, the existing regulations to mission of sentence on Patrick Lyon apply to schools in the Catholic equalof Toronto, who is doing a term in as in Protestant districts and proly Kingston penitentiary for perjury. vincial inspectors to have complete These petitions have been considered jurisdiction. Uniform text books must and it is understood the sentence will be used and teachers must be propernot be interfered with. ly qualified, being compelled to stake A sign of returning prosperity in the prescribed Normal school course the States is evidenced by an order and pass the usual examinations. All just received by the Pontiac and Paschool work is to be of a purely sec cific Junction railway to be prepared ular character and to occupy the whole to ship ten carloads of iron ore daily of the school day, with the excepfrom Bristol mines, Quebec, to Pittstion of the last half hour, when the burg, Pa. The mines have been workministers of any religious denominaed under lease by Ennis & Co. of tion may visit the school to instruct Philadelphia for some years. the children of parents belonging to Ottawa, Nov. 11 .- Hon. Mr. Mulock his religious denomination, provided is engaged at his office nearly every the parents are willing. In cases where night until midnight examining the mail contracts, which number about a parent objects to such religious instruction the regular school work is eight thousand for the entire dominion to continue until the close of the and aggregate over \$925,000. The school day. In districts having an avpostmaster general is sanguine when erage attendance of 25 Roman Cathhe has got through the list that he olic children the teacher is to be a will have effected an annual saving of Roman Catholic, but fully qualified \$80.000. according to the requirements of the Intelligence was received at the education department, while in dismounted police department today that tricts where children speak French yesterday while a detachment were wholly they are to have a teacher after the Blood Indian murderer Charspeaking both French and English. coal. Sergeant Wilde of Pincher creek so that they may learn English as detachment was shot dead, while anrapidly as possible. The readers to other of the men, Corp. Armour, was be used in the school must be bi-linalso wounded. Charcoal is now surgual, that is the selections are to be rounded and cannot escape, as large printed in both languages, as now is parties of police are after him. Conthe case with readers used in the troller White says Wilde was a first French districts of eastern Ontario. class officer. He is an ex-life guardsso that children will grow up from man. the first accustomed to the English At the request of a New York genlanguage. The principles involved in tleman the dominion statistician has the settlement will be incorporated made up a table today showing the into the provincial education act, but Chinese population in Canada. Mr. no dominiton legislation will be nec-Johnson places it at 13,110, an increase essary. A comparison of this agree of four thousand since 1891. ment with the offer submitted to the Ottawa, Nov. 12 .- It is Sifton. The lominion commissioners by Manitoba matter is definitely settled that the last February shows that the provattorney general of Manitoba is withince has completely capitulated in in a very few days to be sworn in as some of the chief points for which it minister of the interior. The report held out then. All that Sifton and has it tonight that the premier re-Cameron would then concede was ceived notification today from his complete secularisation of schools or prospective colleague that the Branelse half an hour for religious exerdon liberals are satisfied with the cises if the trustees so decided. terms of his compromise on the school . The dominion commissioners asked question and that consequently the bar for Catholic teachers for a school atrier to his acceptance of a federal port endance of twenty-five children in folio is removed. An important meettowns and villages and fifty in cities. ing of the council will be held tomor-This is the chief point on which nerow, at which the formal order will gotiations were broken off. was rebe passed accepting the modifications fused by the Greenway government on the school settlement, as agreed to the delegates of a conservative fedupon by Mr. Tante in Winnipeg last eral ministry. It is now conceded by Saturday. It is said that the basis of Greenway and his friends to a liberal agreement will be handed out tomorfederal ministry. row night. It is expected that Sifton Reports are that Sir Charles Tupper will leave for Ottawa in a very few and Rufus Pope, M. P., who have just days and will be sworn in before the arrived in England, have an option deputy governor, Sir Henry Strong. on the LeRol mine at Rossfand for The new minister will then return to £1,000,000 and will place the property Brandon to seek election to the com on the market. mons. Nat. Boyd, before leaving for home, expressed the belief that Sifton can be beaten by a good candidate.

year.' The expenditure amounted to The comptroller of the mounted po-\$2,500,224, as against \$2,469.915. lice received word tonight that the Barrie, Ont., Nov. 12 .- Michael Blood Indian murderer, Charcoal, was Brennan, the convicted murderer of captured today near the Blood rebanker J. A. Strachin, is dying in his serve by a posse of mounted police. Charcoal made a desperate atcell. His execution was set for Janu-

ary 19, but nobody expects him to tempt to commit suicide, but was disiive that long. Berlin, Ont., Nov. 12 .- The furniture The electric railways are applying actory of Hibner & Co. was destroyto the customs department for the d by fire tonight; loss, \$60,000; insurrefund of duties paid on steel rails, ance, \$25,000. The men in the factory the judicial committee having decidwere working overtime, and owing to ed the roads were entitled to the same. the quickness with which the flames Hon. Mr. Davies has promised to pread many had narrow escapes. One attend a meeting of the lobster can-ners in Nova Scotia and New Brunshundred men are thrown out of work by the fire. wick during the present winter to discuss the existing regulations.

Montreal, Nov. 10 .- The semi-annual statement of the Bank of Montreal, covering the business of that institution for the half year ending October 31, 1896, was issued for the first time this afternoon. The profits for the half year, after deducting the charges of management and making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts, was \$603,350.24. Of this sum \$600,000 is used for the payment of the five per cent which is payable on and Commercial Travellers' association has after Dec. 1st, and the balance \$3,350.21 two thousand two hundred English is added to the balance of profit and and five hundred French speaking loss, which now amounts to \$859,698,40.

For the last few days a conference has been going on between C. W. Spencer, superintendent of the eastern division of the C. P. R., seven of the divisional superintendents and seven delegates representing th train operators on the same division. Quite a few matters were discussed and griev ances were gone into and this evenin a final understanding was reached and an agreement signed regarding the men's duties, pay, etc., which will hold good for one year. All parties state that the differences have been disposed of in a manner satisfactorily to the men and the company.

Montreal, Nov. 11 .- W. A. Weir and Honore Gervais, advocates, with a member of the civil service, have been given a commission to enquire into charges made by liberal members against postmasters in this province for undue interference at the last election.

Quebec, Nov. 11 .- Hon. P. Garneau, a leading liberal, has come out square in favor of the fast line, and he also publishes a letter from Sir Wm. Van-Horne, in which the president of the C. P. R. states that in his opinion the only possible ports for the terminus of the line are Quebec or Montreal in summer and Halifax or St. John in winter. Adding: "Which of these ports will be used by the proposed line will depend upon the character of the vessels employed. I have no hesitation in saying that with twenty knot steamships carrying only about 1,500 tons of high class freight, Quebec must unquestionably be the terminal port in Summer. But if ships of lower speed and carrying more freight, say 2,500 or 3,000 tons, are adopted, then no doubt the contractors will insist upon bringing them to Montreal, for their interest would be to carry the freight

just as far as possible towards the interior. Nobody could afford to bring large mail and passenger steamers up to Montreal for the sake of the small mount of freight they would carry. There would be a large profit in bringing the ships up in the one, and a large loss in the other, and that would ertainly determine the question." Montreal, Nov. 12.—Judge Loranger, in the superior court today, gave judgment declaring the early closing by-law, which, when adopted by muni-

ties in Canada who will confirm the facts as stated above. (Signed) (Signed) F. W. GLEN. The quarterly meeting of the Dominion Commercial Travellers' association took place last evening, Col. Massey presiding, when nominations were made. Max Murdoch retired and ex-Alderman Rolland, the second French-Canadian in twenty years, was elected unanimously to the presidency. Jas. Armstrong, Wm. Kissock and Newton Tucker were nominated for vice-presidents, while the following eleven, five of whom are to be chosen, were nominated for directors: A. A. Brown (Mc-Clary Manufacturing Co.), J. Edgar Buchanan (S. Greenshields Sons & Co.), J. Croil (Thibaudeau Bros. & Co.), H.Dean, J. T. Dwyer (Carrier Laine & Co.), J. S. N. Dougall (Cassils, Dougall & Co.), R. H. Holland (Baward & Holland), W. D. McLaren, jr. (The Cook's Friend). W. B. Matthews (Gault Bros. & Co.), John E. Wright (Doull & Gibson), and John Taylor; F.Birks was re-elected treasurer. The annual meet-ing will be held December 19th ana dinner December 22. The Dominion

members. A GENERAL'S STORY.

HE RELATES THE NARROW ESCAPE OF HIS DAUGHTER.

Weakened and Run Down by the Oppresive Climate of India She Returned Home to England-Whan Her Father Followed He Found Her in a Serious Condition.

(From the Hampshire Independent.) There is nothing more interesting than the talk of our brave defenders who have served their Queen and country in far distant lands. To talk with an Indian officer, hearing his reminiscences and adventures. is what those who have enjoyed it always appreciaite. Consequently (writes a special reporter of the Hampshire Independent) I was delighted to receive instructions to interview Lieutenant General Shaw, who has won his spurs in India, and is now living, with his family, in honorable retirement, at St. Paul's Vicarage, Shanklin, Isle of Wight. I had grasped the bell-pull and given it one tug when the door opened, and the general stood before me. You knew he was a soldier at once. His manly, upright bearing, his smile, his pleasant voice-all told you that you stood in the presence of one of Nature's gentlemen; but, alas! he held a time-table, and I felt that the interview must needs be short. However, he ushered me in and at once put me at my ease by his affable

conversation. "I am afraid," he said, "that you have come a long distance; but let me know the precise object of your visit."

I explained to the General that I was most anxious, with his consent, to obtain some personal explanation





Chamberlain Says the Scare at German Competition is Absurd

Emperor William's Message at the Time of the Transvaai Trouble.

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London, Nov. 14 .- The past week has been brim full of political interest. In addition to the Guild Hall orations, John Moreley. Sir John Gorst, Henry Asquith, Joseph Chamberlain, the Marquis of Lansdowne and Sir Michael Hicks-Beach have delivered speeches of considerable interest. Venezuela, naturally, has been the chief topic for discussion, and the

newspapers daily have printed comments upon the different developments of the question.

The St. James Gazette, by the way, published a letter suggesting that the boundary dispute between Honduras and Mexico be treated on the same lines as the Venezuelan difficulty.

The secretary of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, addressing the Birmingham chamber of commerce, yesterday evening, described the scare in England at German commercial competition as being "absurd" and defended the acquisition of recent years upon the part of Great Britain of enormous territories as being "necessary in order to forestall her rivals who would close them to Eng-

lish commerce." Mr. Chamberlain also dwelt upon the fact that while the British acquisitions soon became self-supporting, every addition to the colonial possessions of France and Germany meant "another heavy and long standing burden to the taxpayers."

The remarks of the secretary of state for war, the Marquis of Lansdowne, before a meeting of the conservatives at Bristol, have also attracted attention. He dillated upon the necessity of increasing the expenditures for the army which, he asserted, must be put upon the same level of efficiency as the navy.

The war secretary also expressed the hope that at the coming session of parliament the bill authorizing a loan of £5,000,000 (\$25,000,000) for military needs would be passed.

The statement of the Earl of Lonsdale, who enjoys the friendship of Emperor William of Germany, made this week upon the retiring of the earl from the mayorality of White Haven, cabled to the Associated Press on Thursday night, has raised the traditional "hornet's nest." He denounced as childish the feeling aroused in Great Britain by the telegraphic message sent at the time of the Transvaal troubles by the Emperor to President Kruger, adding that it was simply a declination upon the part of his majesty to assist the Boer president in the latter's dispute with Great Britain. The second message, the earl explained, was merely a congratulation upon the part of the emperor to President Kruger upon the fact that the Boers had succeeded in coping ne with their trouble. Finally, the Earl of Lonsdale said that Emperor William would not have sent the messages had be known the effect they would have had in England, and stated that he had the emperor's authorization to declare that nothing in the slightest degree antagonistic to Great Britain was inended. But the Daily News in an editorial on Lord Lonsdale's speech asked where the truth is since Baron Marschal Von Bieberstein, the German minister for war in the Reichstag, and President Kruger had both distinctly denied the assertion of Sir Jacobus De Wet, then the British agen't at Pretoria, that he, President Kruger, had asked for the elp of Emperor William. Now nearly all the British news papers are seizing upon the utterances of the Earl of Lonsdale as showing that the statements made by the Ger man minister for war and President Kruger, denying that the Transvaal republic had asked for the assistance of Germany, were nothing more or less than lies. This has caused the earl to hasten to explain that the authority of Emperor William did not extend to that part of the former's statement. In spite of this, the newspapers today are rather skeptical. The St. James Gazette says it pre sumes that the Earl of Lonsdale "got his information somewhere and, con-sidering his close relations with the Kaiser, it is odd if he has not been well informed upon this vital point." The contemptuous manner in which the English press has received the remainder of the Earl of Lonsdale's



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vuka was undamaged. Both captains chim the other was at fault. The following charters are reported: Bark Angara, from Trinidad to New York, asphalt, \$1.80 and discharge; schs. Canaria, Jacksonville to two ports in Martinique, jumber, \$6.50; Greta, and Walter Miller, Port Johnson to St. John, coal, p. t. Sch. Roger Drury, from Port Johnson for St. John, N. B., before reported damaged in collision off Whitestone, L. I., made Sch. Roger Drury, from Port Johnson for St. John, N. B., before reported damaged in collision off Whitestone, L. I., made temporary repairs at City Island and pro-ceeded for destination Nov. 8. Sch. Sower, ashore at Vineyard Haven, has been purchased by E. C. Lord, under-writters' agents, for \$350. Hils wreeking schooner has laid two anchors and chains, and will endeavor to float her soon. Ship Soudan, Capt. Donald, from Leith for Rio Jan*ino*, stranded at Yarmouth, E., on the 9th, during a dense fog. The crew was brought ashore by the life boats. The sea is very rough, and if it continues so it is thought the vessel will be a total loss. Bark Birnam Wood is reported chartered to take deals from this port to E. C. Ire-land or W. E. England at 50s. Bark N B Morris arrived at Rio Janeiro criom this port on the 28th uit. Sch Mary, bound to Dalhousie, N B, coal faden, from the eastward, put into Arichat Wedneeday hast in a disabled condition, having sprang her foremast in a heavy breeze. breeze. Ship Kings County, Capt Salter, Greenock from Mobtle, reports that she her main crossfack and other yards, sustained sundry other damage on the

sustained sundry other damage on the voy-age. Steamer Gena, Capt Lewis, at Sharpness from St John, N B, reports on Oct 27, lat 46, lon 47, and Oct 29, lat 48, lon 40, she way parts of her deokked. Scin Carrie Strong, Capt Strong, from Boston, which arrived at Savannah on the oh, reports Nov 2, about 25 or 30 miles east of Cape Lookout light, passed a derelet, bottom up and awash. Tug Hercuies and a wrecking lighter alongside. Bark Sofia, Capt Haggia, from Definousie, N B, for Swansea, was spoken Nov 1, lat 52, Jon 26, by steamer Menemsha, Capt Chad-wick, at Sharpnees from New York. The Sofia had lost sails and part of deckload, sprung aleak, and was otherwise damaged

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higher. There is inquiry for tonnage for West India business both here and in Nova Sco-

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C F and F B Eaton, Parrsboro, wild build another bark for the Kryolite trade for Mc-Kay & Dix of New York. Capt V B Roberts, at Parrsboro, has the heel faid for his new schooner, which, when completed, will measure about one hundred and twenty-five tons. Bark Salina, from New York for Ivigtut, which salid from St Johns, Nfd, after re-fitting, has returned to that port damaged, having met with a series of gales. S.S. Stockholm City, the first boat of the Furness line winter service, which left

S.S. Stockholm Oity, the first boat of the Furness line winter service, which let Beary on the 9th for this port, has on board a part cargo of coal. The crew of the German bark George Linck, from Quebec for Grimsby, before re-ported abandoned, was landed at Gravesend yesterday by the ship General Gordon. Ship Soudan, from Leith for Rio Jan-eiro, which stranded at Yarmouth Nov 7 during a dense fog, together with her cargo, is a total loss.

Bark Inga, Capt Henschien, from Metis for London, before reported arrived at Vigo for London, before recommended to make eaky, has been recommended to make

tion. Soh Avalon, which was ashore at Cape Sable, was floated off by some residents of Olark's Harbor, and purchased by J Willard Smith of St John, who has arranged to have her towed either to Meteghan or Bel-

have her towed either to Meteghan or Bel-liveau for repairs. Bark Midas, Capt Erikssen, from Chai-ham, N B, which arrived at Londonderry on the 10th, had on board Captaia Sivert-sen and six of the crew of the Norwegian bark Kalhiope, which was abandoned at sea on Sept 27, while on a voyage from Bay Varte for Hull. Brigt Aldine, Capt Heaney, arrived at Yarmouth on Sunday, having made the pas-sage from Waterford, Irehand, in 29 days. She sighted Sable histand in 12 days and

been largely di ipalities, forces dry goods, grocer; counted. Tonight I am in a position and other shops to close at eight to give a fuller synopsis of them than o'clock each night, illegal.

Montreal Nov 13.-There was a olemn scene in the provincial synod this morning when the announcement was made that Canon Thornloe, who had been elected last night as Bishop of Algoma, but who had requested some little time in which to think the matter carefully over, was ready to make a statement to the house. The bishop elect was conducted to the latform by Canon Roe and J. C. Worrell, the members standing to receive him. He said his way was not clear yet, his duty was. It was not necessary, as he had learned already, to see one's way to be sure that the path was of God's ordering. He had felt that the members of the synod, that the synod as a body, had been under the influence of the Holv Spirit. Conscious himself of the divine direcion, he had no doubt as to what was his duty in this important moment of his life. Canon Thornloe was then invited to take his seat in the house of bishops, although he could not participate in its deliberations.

Montreal, Nov. 15 .- The liberal newsapers having produced a good deal of Mr. Glen's prose, are invited to copy the following letter to W. A. Grenier, the defendant in the Tarte-Grenier libel suit.

Grenier libel suit: 132 Nassau street, New York, Oct. 16. Dear Sir-Hon. J. Israel Tarte, minister of public works, came to this city in Novem-sentiang Hon. W. Laurier, as I have reason to believe, and John Monrison of Toronto to meet some members of the Continental Union league to ask for funds for the pro-motion of Laurier's return to parliament with a liberal majority of the commons to support him. The late Hon. Honore Mercier ended its faily edition and had a weekly dicculation of less than five thousand. I was asked if I could raise the necessary mome with them and introduced them, siter which Mr. Tarte assumed the spokesman-ship of the party and coolly asked us for \$50,000 for the purpose of purchasing Le Canadien newspaper, although it had sug-pended its faily edition and had a weekly dicculation of less than five thousand. I was asked if I could raise the necessary mome after Morrison had been asked his own opinion as to the propriety of support-ing Laurier and had given his assent built States, the money can be raised and not otherwise. Mr. Tarte was ready to pledge Mr. Laurier to such a policy after his election, but not before, and expressed the opinton that it would be unwise for the National Continential Union league to or-sanize prior to the general elections in Ganade or prior to the general elections in the adventice with a view to political union with the United States, and he re-pled emphatically yes, although his state-ment embarrassed Mr. Tarte very much. The result of the meeting was that the friends of continential union in this city append the province of Quebec, that is as leader to consider the poposition and e-port of Mr. Mercier. Mr. Morrison was very sinstructed to write to Mr. Mercier the following morning, November 7th, Two instructed to write to Mr. Mercier the tollowing morning, November 7th, the result of the meeting was that the priorie to the write to Mr. Mercier the sciunal ye was although his state-ment embarrassed Mr 132 Nassau street, New York, Oct. 16.

secturing the adoption of this policy, and some unpleasant correspondence passed be-tween us. You are at liberty to use these facts, and I would suggest that you sub-poena John Morrison of Toronito, who was at one time president of the British Ameri-can Assurance Co. If you desire to do so you can take my evidence by commission, and if necessary I wild give you other par-

The revenue for October totalled \$3,105,523, as against \$3,177,401 for last

as to the narrow escape I had heard one of his daughters recently experienced. At that he brightened visibly. "You

must know." he said. "I'm just a bit of an enthusiast on this point; but the tale is very short. My daughter came home from India, and when I joined her in London I found her ill in bed. She had rheumatic and neuralgic pains; she was perfectly bloodless, listless, and in a generally weak and prostrate condition. A doctor was seen, but she remained absolutely colorless, was in great wretchedness and suffering from anaemia or bloodlessness. She had a kind of fever, nervous headache, and other nains. Well I heard of Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People. My daughter took some, and the first box had a marvellous effect. She regained her color, lost her pains, and became altogether different. She had quite a glow upon her. She went on taking the pills, and I am glad to tell you that she recovered completely. I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all with whom I came in contact, and all who take them derive

great benefit therefrom. "I have a sister at Jersev, and she has taken them for a very long time. and has always recommended them to other people, and found them to do a great deal of good to all to whom she has recommended them; and I, myself, when I have heard of people being ill, have taken them or sent them some of these pills." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills directly enrich and purify the blood, and thus it is that they are so famous for the

cure of anaemia, rheumaltism, scrofula, chronic erysipelas, and restore nale and sallow complexions to the glow of health. They are also a splendid nerve and spinal tonic, and have cured many cases of paralysis locomotor ataxia, neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance, and nervous headache A specific for all the troubles of the female, and in men cure all cases arising from worry, overwork, or in-

### liscretions of living. The use of Hall's Hair Renewer promotes the growth of the hair and re-

stores its natural color and beauty, frees the scalp of dandruff, tetter and all impurities.

The most violent passions have their intermissions; vanity alone gives us no respite.

Youth writes its hopes upon the sand and age advances like the sea and washes them all out."

Whole years of joy glide unperceived away, while sorrow counts the minutes as they pass.

shows the strength of the resentment against Germany which is still felt here. James M. White, liberal member of parliament for Forfarshire and head of the firm of J. F. White & Co., importers of textiles, New York city, has resigned his seat owing to busi-

explanation for Emporor William

ness considerations. John Dillon has written a letter strongly opposing the scheme for creating an agricultural department for Ireland, as advocated by Horac P. Plunkett, conservative, one of the commissioners of the congested dis-

tricts board of Ireland, etc., who sailed for America on the New York Tuesday last. A meeting in favor of protection will

be held at St. James hall on December 10. The Right Hon. James Low ther, conservative M. P. for the Isle of Thanet division of Kenit, popularknown as "Clever Jim" of "Jimmy Lowther" will preside. He is a for

mer chief secretary for Ireland and is an ardent protectionist. MARINE MATTERS.

Sch. Mabel Howard is at St. Stephen vith loss of chains and anchors. Sch. Vankoes takes laths from this port o Philadelphia. bark Laumberga has been charter bad deals here for E. C. Ireland or Sng?and at 51s. 3d. She is about of

Schooners Levuka and Zena M. coll at the entrance to Parrsboro harbor on 7th. The Zena M. lost foresail and m sail. Damage to the huld slight. The collided

of paint.

was 17 days from that island to Yarmouth. She will receive some slight repairs to her bottom and copper, after which she will probably obtain a lumber charter for South

probably obtain a number charter of South America. The new schooner Pearline, 132 tens regis-ter, was successfully launched at Annap-olls on the 3th. She was built for the firm of Pickless & Mills, under the superintend-ance of John Wagstaff. Her dimensions are: Length of keel, 86 feet, length over az, 109 feet; depth of hold, 9 feet; breadth of beam, 27 feet; length of mainboom, 60 feet. The masts are of hard pine and the vessel is cooper fastened. Capt E C Barry will com-mend the craft, and she will be employed in the coasting and West India. trade. It is estimated it would take six weeks to two months to repair the disabled Brit-ish steamer Tyrian, before reparted towed into Bermuda, so the voyage from Habilax for Havana has been abandoned and ar-rangements are being made to ferward the for Havana has been abandoned and ar-rangements are being made to ferward the cargo from Bermuda to its destination. The

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York Orhandottetown, Nov. 12.-The Ooila, Capt. T. Nelson, is reported wrecked on Colorado reef, off Pinar Del Rio. The vessel is sowned by Hon. D. Farquitanson of this city. No official word has been received here yet, but it is feared that the disaster will prove to true. Amongst the crew were Capt. Nel-and Mr. Graham of Murray Harbor; also Henry Delong of this city, Isaao McKinnon and Ned Bachern of Cance Cave. Ship General Gordon, from Sydney, N. S. W. for London, arrived at Gravesend on the 13th widh the crew of bark Goorge Linck, from Quebec for Grimsby, which was andoued Oct. 24, lat. 46, lon. 29, with 16 feet of water in her hold. The Linck was infield on fire Oct. Zi, lat. 45, hon. 27. Reinsurance has been effected on ship Newman Hall, from Ship Island Aug. 20 for Greenook; steamer Willowdene, Capt. Tip-pet, from New York Oct. 17 for Plymouth, and bark Arnfinn, fram Pascaguifa Aug. 12 or Birkenhead; 60 guineas, 55 guineas and Bark Arnfinn, fram Pascaguifa Aug. 16 or Birkenhead; 60 guineas, 56 guineas, 67 Birdineas respectively were pa'd. St. Shenaghoah sailed Saturitay for Ficksti's wharf, Cornwallis, to isad pota-St. Shenaghoah sailed Saturitay for An-napolis to load lumber for Barbados.

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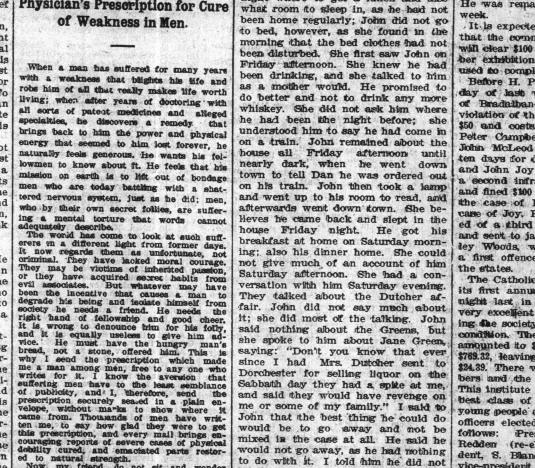
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Aldine, Capt Heaney, arrived at on Sunday, having made the pas-n Waterford, Ireland, in 29 days.

T SCI ST MARTIN & STATISTIC IS. 19-1 WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER IS, 1896. THE THE THE STREET **BOSTON LETTER.** might be supposed that a newspaper IT IS LUCK. bled through a hole into the water of such a city as St. John, which has beneath. The occupants of a row-boat passing a moment afterward, seeing something which looked human peculiarly intimate social and com-mercial relations with the United States, would rejoice in a righteous There are Few Men Whose Success Canada Stands Little Chance of in Life rise to the sunface, reached out a political result that promises so much hand and pulled the youngster into Securing Reciprocity. in the way of increased stability of the boat. Had he found the gate un-Has Not Hinged Upon an Incident Over Which Miss Ardena Howell Makes an Imporbusiness-but no This St John news latched thirty seconds sooner he They Had No Control. paper is presumably a tory, and apwould have sunk for the last time-The Boston Journal Pays Its Respects pears to have been all primed with a thirty seconds later dioat would (Chicago Times.) (Chicago Times.) "Round about what is hes a whole mys-tarious world of what might be-a psychol-ogical romance of possibulaties and things that do not happen. By going out a few minutes sconer or later, by sicopping to speak with a friend at a corner, by meeting this man or that or by turning down this street instead of the other, we may let slip some great occasion of good, or avoid some impeding evil by which the whole cur-rent of our lives would have been changed." DRLFTWOOD. jubilant editorial on the victory of have passed. to the St. John Telegraph re Bryan and free coinage as demon-A young man looking for employstrating the degeneracy of the great Maggie Dutcher Not Yet Able to Give Her Bryan Editorials. ment saw a sign fall from its fastenrepublic, when the actual news upset ings in a storm. The accident called all its calculations" his attention to the firm who owned A Peculiar Case in the Suffolk Probate Court The Massachusetts courts are trythe sign. It occurred to him that he ing a case against Edward Records might find employment with that par--Condition of the Lumber Market Conof Boston, who was recently arrested ticular firm. He applied for a posi-Moncton, Nov. 13 .- The preliminary examination of John E. Sullivan tion, it was given him, he suggested side ably Improved The Fish Marin New York charged, with obtaining by false pretences bonds valued at \$33,000 from Arthur and Joseph Atcharged with the murder of Eliza some new ideas to the firm and is ket Qu tations. Dutcher, was resumed in the police now in good circumstances. Education, science and cold common kinson of Hallowell, Me. The bonds court this morning. Mrs. Daniel Sulense have made the superstitions, the livan, mother of the accused, was on There are few men whom I have were labelled as having been issued beliefs and the bogieboos of the past (From our own correspondent.) the stand all the forenoon. She reby "the Northern Railroad of New known whose success in life has not appear curiously humorous to this Boston, Nov. 14 .- The usual thanks at some time hinged upon an incimembered the Thursday night of the unswick." The trial is being conage. We laugh at the people who are ducted on purely technical points. dent over which they had no control. Dutcher murder. Her son Dan had giving proclamation has been issued afraid of certain numbers, and those The arrival of several consignments been out that night at a party. She The most successful man of my acby the governor, and this year in whom we observe the touch of quaintance said to me one day: "Had of arms and ammunition at Quebeo heard some person come in and she Canadians and citizens of the United mariner by their abhorrence of Frisaid, "Is that you, Dan?" He anagain caused an uneasiness in my life been what I planned it, it day. We smile indulgently as we read States will observe the same day. New England newspaper offices, and swered no, and she said, "It's you, would have been a failure." of the belie's of past generations and taken with the reported increase in Among things to be thankful for here John?" . He answered "yes." Albout PAUL ARMSTRONG. wonder how people that appeared in the size of the Atlantic squadron, this time she heard the rooster crow. is the end of the button craze, which every other way to be intelligent could HE SENDS IT Americans are wondering what it all have treated such weird nonsense seriously. Charms and spells have faded into fables. The witches have The rooster would crow about 1 or 2 FREE is not far distant. o'clock in the morning. She knew about what time the rooster crowed by observation. She told her som means. Mayor Pingree of Detroit, the free A peculiar case is being tried in the silver republican governor elect of Suffolk probate court here. Mrs. Mary Michigan, may make trouble for the vanished and with them their craft Kelley of Halifax, who, died in 1828, John when he came in the house that In this age even the oldest and most British government, if he is to be beleft an estate valued at about \$2,200. night where to get a lunch and also dishevelled hag fails to do mischief Physician's Prescription for Cure lieved. He called on President-elect She left most of it for the support and with her most violent curse. McKinley recently and asked him to education of her adopted daughter, of Weakness in Men. do what he could towards having that But in spite of all the education Catherine Murphy, who was in Boston liscoveries of science and thought part of the treaty of 1812, which forat the time. The Catholic bishop here which have dispelled the illogical bids the construction of war vessels was trustee. Miss Murphy became a on the great lakes annulled. He things of an old civilization, there is nun and afterwards went to Quebec. When a man has suffered for many years claims it does the middle west great still a force which even the most She died, and although the bishop adwith a weakness that blights his life and robs him of all that really makes life worth learned mind does not understand or injustice, and has signified his intenvertised in the Halifax papers, no reltion of going to Ottawa to sound the explain. It goes by many names. To atives could be found. The fund now living; when after years of doctoring with the religious it is "the workings of an governor general on the matter. amounts to \$10,000. Thomas J. Mcall sorts of patent medicines and alleged all-wise providence." Again, it is fate The much heralded revolution in Cabe of this city now claims the monspecialties, he discovers a remedy that or destiny. But to the world it is Boston's gas supply promises to beey through collateral relationship brings back to him the power and physical energy that seemed to him lost forever, he come an accomplished fact. President with the late Miss Murphy. luck. H. M. Whitney of the Dominion Coal It is a curious thing which cannot Rev. William B. Forbush, formernaturally feels generous. He wants his felcompany and his backers, several inbe depended upon, for those who 'trust by of Yarmouth, was this week installlowmen to know about ft. He feels that his to luck seldom have aught but a fluential stockholders of that great and ed as pastor of the Warren, Mass., mission on earth is to lift out of bondage far reaching corporation, the Standhumdrum, miserable existence. Congragational church. ts men who are today battling with a shatard Oil company, are now in control workings are as uncertain as the The following from the provinces tered nervous system, just as he did; men, ightning. It makes a stroke here and tered nervous system, just as he did; men, who by their own secret follice, are suffer-ing a mental torture that words cannot adequately describe. The word has come to look at such suff-erers in a different light from former days, it now regards them as unfortunate, not or inhy have acquired secret habits from evil associates. But whatever may have been the incentive that causes a man to degrade his being and isolate himself from society he needs a friend. He needs the right hand of fellowship and good cheer, it is wrong to denounce him for his folty, and it is equally useless to give him ad-vice. He must have the hungry man's bread, not a stone, offered him. This is why I send the prescription which made writes for it. I know the aversion the volbridty, and I, therefore, send the prescription securely sealed in a plain en-velope, without marks to show where it came from. Thousands of men have writ-ten me, to say how glad they were to get his can at strength. Mor TOHTHE in THE of the city gas supply, and it is the intention to utilize Cape Breton coal were in the city this week: J. M. who by their own secret follies, are sufferthere for good or ill and passes on, Johnson, D. R. Ferguson, St. John; leaving the thoughtful mind to blink as soon as additional facilities for the Lieut. C. E. de Franville, Lieut. H. S. manufacture and distribution of gas at its mysterious flashings. Brand, W. H. Gossip, Halifax; P. B. . . . . . . Munroe, Middleboro, N. S.; Mr. and Since the visit of Messns. Blair, A man works and struggles. Mrs. J. R. Brown, Pictou. He Fielding and Paterson to this coungives himself no play spells, but in spite of his constancy to his task he Mrs. Elmira Matthews, formerly of try many New England men have St. John, died in Roxbury Wednesbeen discussing the probabilities of barely lives. Another man with no day. Miss Ellen Sheehan, also formerhaving a reciprocity treaty with Canmore ability, because he happened to ly of St. John, died here this week. ada that would be satisfactory here. turn a certain corner or crossed a Another dealth was that of Thomas Many different opinions have been street, succeeded. Mackfadden, another former resident expressed, but it is practically cer-'Iwo men once had bachelor apartof St. John tain nothing can be done by either ments together. For the same evening Hon. Thomas B. Reed of Maine, government until next summer. The hey had two invitations to house parspcaker of the national house of repprobabilities are that the republcans ties. One man wished to accept one resentatives, is touring Canada. from McKinley down would agree to invitation, his friend the other. Nei-The condition of the lumber market nothing that would not give the Unitther could induce the other to attend as improved considerably during ed States the biggest half of the loaf. the one he flavored. Each went his the last few days and spruce is much The lumber interests of New England way, and on that evening met for the firmer. It is said dealers are more first time a woman whom he after-ward married. The marriage of one will certainly consent to no more free favorably disposed toward Canadian ward married. The marriage of one and his latter life has been ideal. The lumber, and there are no more influential men at Washington than stock up before prices go much high-Congressman Dingley and others of other found he had been mistaken er, as they expect a reimposition of duty next year. The cut promises to year. the New England delegation. New and died by his own hand within the now what they would swear to, and England, which sends practically a be much larger in New England dur- 'A man once stood at a ticket office advised him to go to his uncle, John solid republican delegation to Wash-ington, will oppose low duties on agriing the coming winter. Quotations in a railway depot. He had just se-are as follows: Sullivan, in Cooper, Maine. John said he didn't want to go, but would since I insisted upon it. Dan also said he Spruce Cargo boards, framed one side, \$11.50 to 12.50; bundled furrings, \$11 to 12; kiln dried floorings, \$26 to 28; No. 1 520 to 22; all dried filts cargotter cultural products, and it is hard to see at the present time how a treaty can be arranged. It was tried under



NO TRUTH IN THEM.

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Friday.

cher child is still weak and nervous, but steadily improving. The doctor says she is now out of danger. She is able to walk about for short disfestimony Given by Mrs. Daniel Sultances. P E. ISLAND.

> New Lodges Seing Rapidly Organized by the Good Templars

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Annual Meeting of the Charlotterown Catholie Literary Institute Scott Act Convictions.

Charlottetown, Nov. 12.-Elliott odge, I. O. G. T., was organized on the 6th by J. E. Mathews of this city and George Irving at Long's Creek, a few miles from Charlottetown. There were 23 charter members. The following staff of officers were appointed: C. T., James McLean; V. T., Annie Dickenson; Sec., A. D. McArthur; A. Sec., Edith Stewart; F. S., Ella Stevenson; Treas., Hector McLean; Chap., W. E. Stretch; Mar., D. J. McNeil; D. M., Mrs. W. E. Stretch; guard, Frank McLean; sentinel, Wm. McPhee; P. C. T., D. K. McNeil; lodge deputy, Miss Lizzie Dickerson.

Frank Ellworth, wanted for malciously injuring the property of Patrick Hebert some time ago, was ar-rested on Saturday by Officer Taylor. He was remanded to jail for one

. It is expected after all bills are paid that the committee on military sports will clear \$100 from the 5th of November exhibition in the rink. It will be used to complete the orderly rooms. Before H. Palmer, S. M., on Thursday of last week, James McKinnon of Bradalbane confessed to a first violation of the C. T. A. and was fined \$50 and costs. On Monday forenoon Peter Campbell, John McTavish and John McLeod were fined \$2 each or ten days for drunkenness. John Lunn and John Joy were each convicted of a second infraction of the Scott act and fined \$100 each, with \$5.95 costs in the case of Dunm and \$15.15 in the case of Joy. P. P. Gillis was convict-ed of a third offence against the act and sent to jail for two months. Wesley Woods, who was summoned for a first offence, had left the city for

The Catholic Literary Institute held its first annual meeting on Sunday night last in St. Patrick's hall. A very excellent report was read, showing the society to be in good working condition. The receipts for the year amounted to \$793.71, and expenditures \$769.32, leaving a balance on hand of \$24.39. There were last year 180 members and the fees amounted to \$424. This institute is organized to give the best class of reading matter to the young people of the R. C. church. The officers elected for the year were as follows: President, Judge Richard Redden (re-elected); 1st vice-presiden't, S. Blanchard (re-elected); 2nd vice-president, Thos. Handrahan (reelected); sec.-treas., J. M. Sullivan (re-elected); managing commitee, Chas. Hermans, Alex. MacDonald, James Eden, A. E. Arsenault; James H. McQuaid. The spiritual adviser is Rev. Father Ignatius Macdonald.

did not want John around drinking. John left the house about dusk, but James F. Murphy, son of Themas Murphy of Shamrock, aged 23, was the stand this afternoon. He said he track to speak to his brother, consaw Sullivan walking past his house ductor on the N. Y. and N. E. R. R. on Peters street on Sunday afternoon. at Hartford, Conn., a few days ago. He had known Sullivan at Meadow His remains came over by the Nor-Brook. He saw his name mentioned thumberland on Monday night for inin the papers in connection with the terment at Kerikona. case and remarked to Sullivan he Esther Lowden, widow of the late thought he had been arrested. They Geo. F. C. Lowden, died at her resitalked of the Dutcher case, and he dence on Dundas Esplanade on Saturtold Sullivan he was foolish to leave day afternoon. She was the mother Moncton. Sullivan said he and three of Mrs. L. L. Beer of this city and a others, named Gayton, Melanson and prominent member of the first Meth-John Sullivan (Michael's son) had odist church. Her funeral was atbeen at Mrs. Dutchers' drinking on tended by the Revs. G. M. Campbell Thursday before the murder, and all and D. H. Lodge. had left as they did not want to be On Nov. 6th another new lodge of mixed up in the affair. Sullivan told I. O. G. T. was organized by C. A. witness he wanted to see his brother Myers, P. D., at South Pinnette, to John. Sullivan said he was going to be known as Endeavour No. 82, with Calais, and witness told him that a 20 charter members. The officers were train would pass Spruce Lake about as follows: C. T., Amos Hubey; V. T., nine o'clock Monday morning. He David Morrison; Chap., Lizzie MoKenwould have to cross the Suspension zie: Sec., Annie McMillan; F. S., Jas. McKenzie; Treas., Carrie McPherson; John Warren gave similar testi-Mar., Baxter Hubey; D. Mar., Jessie mony. He said Sullivan told him the; McRae; A. Sec., Daniel Nichelson; young fellows around Meadow Brook guard, Rupert Hubey; P. C. T., Dan. had to fly on account of fire and mur-Morrison; L. deputy, Annie McMillan. der. Sullivan wrote on a piece of On Saturday John Horne was fined paper asking witness for a dollar, and \$10 or 20 days for drunkenness. The witness gave it to him. The case confine was paid. Moneton, Nov. 15.-At the continua-tion of the Dutcher murder examina-and sent to a home prepared for him The lad McLean, who has been in tion on Saturday morning, Ardena by the kindness of a lady of this Howell, who belongs to Calhoun's city. He was provided with clothes Mills, said she met the accused, John by the government, the stipendiary Sullivan, in Moncton on Friday even- magistrate giving him warm undering. 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Mr. Blaine, but although he is gone,

can be arranged.

said, "The United States would be giving something for nothing." William H. Jordon, a big Gloucester vessel owner, says that a reciprocity treaty would be ruinous to Glouces ter. Col. Albert Clarke, a prominent boards, cargo, \$8.50 to 9; planed one Massachusetts republican, and secrebutted boards, by car, \$11; random, tary of the Home Market club, said yesterday that reciprocity would be \$10 to 10.50; extra cedar shingles, \$2.60 advantageous to the South Pacific to 2.75; clears, \$2.10 to 2.25; second coast states and British Columbia in clears, \$1.60 to 1.75; extra No. 1, \$1.40 to the exchange of coal and sub-tropical 1.50; No. 1, \$1.25. fruits. It would also furnish free coal Pine-Eastern pine, coarse No. 2, to Ontario, but he thought that as a \$16 to 17; refuse, \$12.50 to 13.50; outs, whole this country would be the loser. \$9 to 9.50; rough edge stock, Hon. Charles Levi Woodbury of Bosboards, etc., \$9 to 12; matched boards, ton thinks the Elgin treaty or any \$15 to 20; extra pine clapboards, \$45; form of reciprocity would not be clears, \$40; second clears, \$35. thought of seriously. Herbert E. Hall. The wholesale fish trade shows an a prominent Boston fish dealer, impromenent, with herring, mackerel hought reciprocity would be a capiand ood all in good demand. The salt tal stimulus to trade in both counand box herring trade is encouraging tries, but he did not favor the reand prices are firmer. Receipts of vival of the Elgin treaty. The Boston barrel herring are light, and all things Record, republican, favors reciprocconsidered, the season promises to be ity. General Manager Haves of the profitable one for herring shippers. Grand Trunk wrote to a friend here Sardines are firm on pressure brought a few days ago that he thought the to bear on the market by packers, but McKinley administration would be a the demand is slack. Lobsters constrictly business one, and that a sattinue scarce and firm. Nove Scotia isfactory treaty could be arranged if almon are in good demand and are both sides made reasonable conceshigher, the Newfoundland article also

sions. The Boston Advertiser, the sharing the firmness. Wholesalers' leading commercial paper of the city, prices are: says this week: "It is by no means Fresh fish-Live lobsters, 12c.; boilcentain that the Canadian government ed do., 14c.; white halibut, 12c.; gniy, 8 to 10c.; chicken, 11c.; frozen salmon is very anxious to negotiate any tariff treaty now, as it has been found 10c.; fresh Oregon, 15c.; mackerel, large, 18c.; small, 7 to 8c.; fresh herupon examination that a great many difficulties stand in the way of a nering, \$1"per 100; market cod, \$2 to 2.25 gotiation of any arrangement which per 100 lbs; large, \$2 to 2.50; steak, \$4 would be satisfactory to the business to 4.50; haddock, \$2 to 2.50; hake, \$1 to men of both countries." 1.50; pollock, \$1 to 2; smelts, 9 to 12c. Delong, Seaman & Co., fish importper lb.

ers, say they would like to see Salt fish-Mackerel, extra No. 1, \$18 commercial treaty with Canada, as to 20 per bbl; No. 1, \$17 to 18; large No. it would be a great thing for Boston. 2, \$15 to 16; No. 2, \$12; large No. 3, The Kitlery Fish company, when askackerel, \$11.50; No. 3, rimmed, \$12; ed for an opinion, said they would be large Georges cod, new, \$5.50 per qtl.; medium, \$3; large shore cod, new, \$5; able to sell large quantities of fish in redium, new, \$2.62; large dry bank cod, Canada if a reciprocity treaty existed. Potter, Wrightington & Co. and \$3.25; medium, \$2.50; large pickled other big Boston fish houses are in bank, \$3.15; medium, \$2.15; hake, hadfavor of a treaty, but those interestdock, etc., \$1.50; No. 2 split herring, \$5 ed in fishing vessels as a rule are to 6; Scatterie, \$6.50 to 7; Cape Breton, \$6 to 5.50; round shore, \$2.50; N. S. salnot. H. B. Goodwin of the chamber of commerce thought lower duties in mon, No. 1, \$20; No. 2, \$18. Canned fish-Lobsters, talls, \$2.25 to both countries would help Boston 1m-

2.35; flats, \$2.35 to 2.50; mackerel, one The Yarmouth Steamship company 1b. ovals, \$1.35; 2 Ib. do, \$2.25; 3 1b. do., will run five trips a week next year \$2.75; salmon, Alaska, \$1.25; Columbia instead of four. River steak, \$1.80; sardines, natives, The Bay State Stock company failquarter oils, \$2.25 to 2.40; three quarter mustards, \$1.90 to 2; half oil, \$1.75; ed here this week. One of the proquarter mustards, \$3.25. moters of the company is B. A. At-

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kinson, a native of Bale Vente. A man's lie-abilities are what make The Telegraph was the victim of him successful in business very frean assault Thursday by the staid, old quently. Boston Journal, the republican orgom. One of Mr. Hannay's leaders evi-

dently riled the Journal man, and it Hope lives forever, but her children takes the Telegraph to task for exdie one by one.

pressing "regret over the defeat of Mr. Bryan." The Telegraph is charged Some men who never had any adwith having lost its head and with vantages while young are the quick-Leing a tory. Says the Journal: "It est to take one now.

No. 1, \$20 to 22; air dried, \$15; cargoes, 2x8 in, and up, \$12; random do., \$10 to the had been sold. "I'll give \$5 for a to Visit Cardinal Gibbons. there is no prospect of the incoming government holding more favorable views on the subject. The Elgin narrow boards, clears, \$10 to 11; coarse The agent informed his one had been sold. "T narrow boards, clears, \$10 to 11; coarse narrow boards, \$9 to 10; car himber, one, feeling that he could not make The man who had bought the last

frames, ten inches and under, order- 33 easier, sold the man his ticket and ment made here tonight, when taken ed, \$13 to 13.50; yard orders, cut to returned home to wait until morning. in connection with the rumors conlengths, \$13.50; 12 in. frames, \$14.50; 14 The train was wrecked and the man in. frames, \$16; matched boards, 6, 7 and 8 in., clipped, \$13.50 to 14; 8 in. and A man had been invited to enjoy a many is thought to indicate that there up, \$14 to 14.50; No. 1 floor boards, air trip on a private sailing yacht. The is no truth in them. It is that Archdried, \$20; laths, by car, 15-8 in., \$2 to hour for the departure of the party bishop Martinelli, the apostolic dele-2.10; 11-2 in., \$19.50 to 2; cargo laths,\$1.60 was 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Being gate and successor to Cardinal Sato 1.75; shingles, \$1.50; clapboards. 4 ft. late in finishing up some important tolki as the papal representative in extra, \$30; clear, \$28; random. clear, business, he hired a cab to take him this country will visit Cardinal Gib-

Hemlock and cedar-Rough hemlock time was short and that the driver of the visit is the celebration of patronside, \$9 to 9.50; eastern planed and the cab collided with a street car and the cab must hurry. In consequence ess day at St. Mary's Seminary of a policeman arrested the driver. The occupant of the cab made every effort to have the driver released. He offered the officer \$10 and his card as security that the driver would appear, but all in vain. He then ran all the way to the wharf, but the yacht had box

gone. She was lost, with all hands on board. A veteran of the war tells this story: During a battle the firing became so hot that everyone either lay down or sought shelter. Seeing a small tree which would pantially protect him from the murderous fire, he ran toward it. Something tripped

him and he fell. A comrade, who had also started for the tree about the same time, reached it and was shot dead. A man once walked into a hotel

with the intention of looking over the register to see if a friend, whom he had expected for months, had not arrived. The man was starving. He reached the door, walked half-way to

the office and stopped. He had been there many times before and probably imagined that he was considered an intruder. The friend for whom he was in search stood at the office three inches on the ground and still desk, talking to the clerk. He saw the man approaching and turned to the clerk to ask if that was not the man who had inquired for him The clerk looked up, but in the meantime the poor, despairing fellow, thinking

it was useless to inquire again if his friend had arrived, turned and walked out by a side entrance. The friend rushed to where he had seen him and returned to the hotel baffled. The papers next day told of a suicide. It was the starving friend.

\* \* \* \* \* \* A man walked into a building which was being raised a story and rebuilt to watch, out of idle curiosity, the

men at work. He was smoking a cigar. A man who was employed in the building 'ooked up, and, seeing the man smoking, it reminded him that he wanted to smoke. His pipe was in his coat, in a toolbox on the opposite side of the street. He dropped his tools, walked out and had reached the middle of the street when

the building collapsed. The stranger was killed, while the workman, who at any other moment in eight hours would have been there to meet the

ame fate, stood scarcely twenty feet away, white to the lips as he realized his escape.

A child, who lived with his parents near a river, finding the gate unlatched, toddled off toward the docks. He after effects are a positive pleasure. In walked upon an old wharf and stum- vials, 40 pills, 10 cents.

St. Sulpice in this city, which will take place on the 25th of November. Archbishop Martinelli has announced his intention to celebrate high pontifical mass upon that occasion, and will be the guest of the cardinal, the mass being celebrated in the cathebridge to get to Spruce lake. dral. Those who are well posted in church matters say that this would not happen if the cardinal did not stand in high favor at the Vatican.

SNOW IN BOSTON.

Boston Nov. 13,-A storm of little tinues tomorrow. energy and slight proportions passed over New England today, causing light ain during the day, and, with the sudden fall in the temperature tonight, the first snow of the season. The snow in this city, however, was very moist and melted almost as soon as it reached the ground, but farther in the country the ground was covered to he depth of an inch or more. The storm was not marked by any heavy wind and will probably move off the coast tonight. Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 13 .- Snow has een falling in this city for the past six hours, and at present there is fully

oming down. "Luncheon thrown in," is a promi nent motto in some localities. Any body who will take the trouble to watch the lunch counter will admit that they are.

Hunker-He died from a complication tion of diseases, I understand Spatts-Yes; either that or from complication of doctors .- Judge.

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# SHIP NEWS. (For week ending November 17.)

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### PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Nov 10-Brigan Louil, 136, Ocok, from New York, Vroom and Arnold, coas, Sch. Shenandoah, 138, Gibson, drom, Syd-ney, J. W. Smuth, coal. Sch. Atlan A. Montyre, 199, Sommerville, Sch. Atlan A. Montyre, 199, Sommerville,

from Sydney, Peter Mcinityre, coal. Sch Leo, SS, Sypher, from Rockland, A W Adams, b as

John. At Hullsboro, Nov 9, sch Hairy, Pettis, for New York. At Hullsboro, Nov 10, tark Armenia, Oonnaughton, for Oork. At Hillsboro, Nov 11, sch Hannah F Carl-ton, Dunbar, for Baltimore; Mark Gray, Sawyer, for Newark. At Windsor, Nov 4, schs Chifton, Morris, for New York; 5th, Evangeline, Gould, for Boston; Gypsum Queen, Morris, for New York. At Newcashle, Nov 11, sch A G Helsley, dams, b al. Sch Oligvia, 117, Ward, from Lynn, John Moore, ball Sch H.verdale, 83, Urguhart, N C Scott,

E Moore, bal. Sch R.Verdale, S3, Urquihart, N C Scott, bal. Sch R.Verdale, S3, Urquihart, N C Scott, Bal. Sch Annie-Laura, 99, Marshall, from Sch D W B, 120, Hooder, from Babh, Me, D W Purdy, bal. Sch Roy, 90, Lloyd, from Rockland, J W Keast, bal. Sch Clafford C, 96, Kelson, from New Bed-ford, D J Purdy, bal. Coastwise-Schs Speedwell, 82, Glaspy, and Little Salmon River; Beess, 24, Cas-sidy, from fishing; Audley R, 9, Richardson, from Campobello; Joliette, 65, Evans, from Appie River; Berma, 94, Stewart, from Tusket, and Wolfmen, Haff, 136, Knowl-Nork. At Newcastle, Nov 11, sch A G Helsley, McKinnon, for Noank. At Hallfax, Nov 11, sch Freddie A Hig-gine, Ingalis, for Eastport. At Hillsboro, Nov 12, schs Hellen M, Hat-field, for Moncton; Victory, Stilles, for Moncton; Frailken, Steeves, for New York. Hallfax, Nov 10-Shd, str Portia, for New York: Arecuma, for London; sch Gypsum Bumperor, from New York for Port Natal. From Hallfax, Nov 12, sch Vaola, Forsyth, for Sydney.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

Appie River; Berma, 94. Stewart, from Tusket. Nov 11-Sch. Wetlman Hall, 136. Knowl-ton, from Sydney, master, coal. Sch Ira D Sturgis, 223. Kerrigan, from Boston, master, bal. Coastwisse-Sche Telephone, 19. Brown, Coastwisse-Sche Telephone, 19. Brown, Gampobello; Rex, 57, Swest, from Quaco; Emma, 22, Billis, from fishing; Er-nest Hisher, 30, Brown, from North Head; Rest Bisher, 30, Brown, from North Head; Bedward Morse, 32, Builler, from fishing; Gertie H, 32, Outhouse, from Tiverton; Morning Star, 25, Cocanan, from Meteghan; Sigefrol, 40, Swaine, from Yarmouth; Onky Son, from St Martins for Margaretville-for harbor. At London, Nov 8, bark Klara, Mulbach, from Quebec via Portland. At Rhyl, Nov 1, bark Avance, from Richi-At Rhyd, Niov 1, bark Avance, from Richi-bucto. At Rhyd, Niov 1, bark Avance, from Richi-bucto. At Cardiff, Noy 11, bark Wildwood, Smith, from St John-will load fore Cape Town; Nov 8, bark Alert, Elce, from Preston; 9th, brig Curlew, Grandmark, from Dundaik. At Preston, Nov 7, bark Enterprise, Cal-houn, from Hällisboro, N B. At Greenoek, Nov 10, ship Kings County, Salter, from Mobile. At Newcastle, N S W, Noy 10, bark Ga2a-tea, Harding, from Buenos Ayres. At Demerara, no date, ship Shelia, Cole-shaw, from Calcutta. At London, Nov 12, S S St John City, Harrison, from St John via Hallifax; S S Coringa, from Hallfax. At Londonderry, Nov 7, bark Midas, Erik-sen, from Chatham, N B. At Bowling, Nov 10, bark Anglessea, Mc-Nutt, from Chatham, NB. At Liverpool, Nov 11, bark Anglessea, Mc-Nutt, from Chatham, NB. At Liverpool, Nov 11, ship Ruby, Robins, from Hallfax; Sheffield, Hammenberg, from Shediac.

from Cape Tormentine: Vikar, Magnussan, from Oaghousie: Sheffield, Hammerberg, from Shediac. At Newport, Nov 11, bark Ashlow, Pye, from St John. At Penarth, Nov 12, bark British America, Steele, from St John. At Stattery, Nov 10, bark Egerla, Haley, from New York. At Wanske, Nov 11, bark Sofia B, Hag-gia, from Dalhousie, NB. At Wellington, NZ, Nov 7, previously, At Wallington, NZ, Nov 7, previously, At Barry, Nov 11, bark Annie, Evensen, from Shediac. At Gleetwood, Möller, from New York, At Barry, Nov 11, bark Annie, Evensen, from Shediac. At Gleetwood, Nov 12, ship Sarmatian, Crosby, from Quebec. At Gley, Mode, thor NS: 12th, ship North Riding, McGee, from Newcastle, NB. At Liverpool, Nov 10, ship Vanduara, Purdy, from St John. At Liverpool, Nov 10, ship Ruby, Rob-bins, from St Margaret's Bay: 12th, bark Caroline, Svensen, from Bay Verte. At Liverpool, Nov 13, bark Egenia, Haley, from New York. At Limentick, Nov 13, bark Egenia, Haley, from New York. At Limentick, Nov 13, bark Egenia, Haley, from New York. At Hull, Nov 13, start Aladdin, Schyett, from Mew York. At Hull, Nov 13, start Aladdin, Schyett, from Montread Yaa North Sydaey, CB. Liverpool, Nov 16, -Ard, str Lake Huron, from Montread Yaa North Sydaey, CB. At Hull, Nov 13, -Ard, Str Lake Huron, from Montread Yaa North Sydaey, CB.

Morning Star, 25. Cossman, from Meterguan, Sigefrol, 40. Swaine, from Yarmouth. Only Son, from St. Martins for Margaretville-for harbor.
 Nov 12-Barges Nos 1 and 2, from Parrsboro for South Gardner.
 Sch Centennial, 124. Ward, from New York, J. M. Taylor, coal.
 Sch Geo E Bentley, 250, Bentley, from Bass River for Fortland, Me, for harbor.
 Coastwise-Sche Fanny, St, Leonard, from Parrsboro: Lost Heir, 14. Alston, from fish-ing: Sadellite, 26, Ferry, from Mestport: Libyrd, 24, Andrews, from Bridgetown; E W Merchant, 47, Post, from Bridgetown; E W Merchant, 47, Post, from Bridgetown; E, Hayden, from Annapol's; barge No 5, 443, Warnock, from Parrsboro; Annie Blanche, 68, Randall, from Parrsboro; Annie Blanche, 68, Randall, from Parrsboro; Annie Blanche, 68, Randall, from Parrsboro; Annie Blanche, 69, Warnock, from Parrsboro; Annie Blanche, 69, Coastwise-Schs Nina Blanche, 60, Crocker, from Freeport; Soveracen, 24, Bain, from Digby; Della F Tarr, 83, Calder, from fish-ing; S H Beil, 14, Cronk, from North Head; Aurelia, 20, Scovit, from Rishna;
 Nov 14-Coastwise-Schs Viak from Rishna;
 Mov 14-Coastwise-Schs Valle, 67, Bain, from Sch, 72, Kinnie, from Harvey; Greville, 67, Baird, from Parrsboro; Berla, 18, Eldride, from Harvey; Greville, 67, Baird, from Parsboro; Braes No 3, 431, McNamara, from Parsboro; Bretti, Light, 33, Poland, from Grand Manari, Fannie May, 19, Cheney, from North Head; Seattle, 67, Waidan, from Saidy Cove; Friendship, 65, Seely, from Parsbore; Briendship, 65, Seely, from Parsbore; Briendship, 65, Seely, from Parsbore; Seattle, 67, Huntley, from Saidy Cove; Whiefser, 23, Thompson, from Saidy Cove; Whiefser, 23, Thompson, from Saidy Cove; Whiefser, 27, Moran Point Wolfe; Maudie, 25, Beardsley, from Point Wolfe; Westfield, 80, Cameron, from Alma; Abice, 54, Conlon, from Parrsboro; Trader, 72,

At Yarmouth, Nov 3, brigt Aldine, Hean-ey, from Limerick. At Windsor, Nov 4, schs B C Borden, Hatfield, from New Haven; 6th, Elliott L Dowe, Pinkham, from Goucester, Mass. At Hallsboro, Nov 11, schs Harry W Lew-ts, Hunter, from Bath, Me; Lanie Cobb, Beal, from Machias; Neille F Sawyer, Wil-land, from Portland. At Yarmouth, Nov 12, brigt Harry, Lar-kin, for Porto Rico. At Windsor, Nov 10, schs Elliott L Dow, Hathfield, for New York; 12th, B C Borden, Hathfield, for New York; 12th, B C Borden, Hathfield, for New York; Mentworth, Nichols, for do; Neille F Sawyer, Whilawid, for New Wark.

At Him New Long, Day, for New Long, for do; Nellie F Sawyer, Wilnesse, ark. Halifax. NS. Nov 16-Ard, str Andes, from Halifax. NS. Nov 16-Ard, str Andes, from Halifax. NS. Nov 16-Ard, str Andes, from New York; brig Ethel, from Arecibo, PR. New York; brig Ethel, from Arecibo, PR. Cleared.

At Baie Verte, Nov 3, barks Onward, Fro-teich, for Runcorn; 6th, Canuite, for Mersey.

From Bridgeport, Nov 13, brig Curacoa, Olsen, for New York. From Portsmouth, Nov 12, schs Susan P Thurdow, for Hällsboro; D J Sawyer, from Hillsboro for New York. From Buenos Ayres, Oct 20, bark Made-teine, Ross, for Rosario. From Dutch Island Harbor, Nov 13, sch L J Whitman, from St John, NB, for Phil-adelphia. At Chatham, Nov 9, sch Arthur M Gibson, Stewart, for New York. At Newcastle, Nov 9, sch Chaya'a, Max-weil, for New York; bark Ruby, Ferguson, for Dundrum. At Quaco, Nov 5, sch Silver Wave, Walsh, for Boston; 7th, sch Abana, Hloyd, for Lymn. At Canning, Nov 9, sch Dona?d Cann, King, from Sydney. At Parvsboro, Nov 10, sch Annie Blanche, Randall: Levuka, George, for St John; Nota Bene, Chandler, for Canning; Helena M, Ogsifvie, for St John. At Quaco, Nov 10, schs Rebecca W, Black, Delta, Gough; A Gibson, Rogers, for St John. burg; ship John McDonaid, for Yokohama; schs Greiz, for St John. City Island, Nov 13—Ard, str Portia, from St Johns, NF, and Heidfar, NS, for New York; schs Hazelwood, from St John for York; sons hazewood, from st John Dr. New York. SM via Long Island Sound-Bark L M Smith, from New York for Halifax; brigs Ora, from New York for Bridgewater, NS; Harry Stewart, from New York for Digby, N S. Portland Me. Nov 13-Ard. sch John

adeliphia. From Port Pirle, Oct 10, ship Andrina Smith, for San Francisco, via Newcastie NSW.

Harry Stewart, from New York for Digby, N.S. Portland, Me, Nov. 13-Ard, sch. John Stroup, from New York for Yarmouth; brig Venice, from Boston for Weymouth, NS. Boston, Nov 13-Ard, schs Belmont, from Weymouth, NS. Old, strs Catalonia, from Liverpool, Eng; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Mary E Palmer, from Louisburg, OB; Carrie Eas-ler, from Liverpool, NS; Kalevala, from Sydney, OB; Wm Jones, from Hillsboro, NS Boston, for Liverpool, NS; Kalevala, from Sydney, OB; Wm Jones, from Hillsboro, NS Boston, for Liverpool, RS; Bid, strs Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; Nor-seman, for Liverpool, Eng. At Astoria, Nov 11, ship Mackarthanish, Sanders, from Rido Janefro. At Bridgeport, Ct, Nov 12, sch. Thistle, Hunter, from Bangor.

New 14th).

Humter, from Bengor.
At Fall River, Nov 12, sch Romeo, from
St John.
At Mobile, Nev 11, sch Helen E Kenney,
Morrell, from Laguayra.
At Vineyard Haven, Nov 10, schs Bessie
Parker, McLean, from St John for New
York, and saüled: Joseph Hay, Seeley, from
St John, for orders; 12th, sch Calabria,
Grant, from New York for Hillsboro, NB, and saüled.
At Dutch Ushand Harbor, Nov 12, sch L T
Whitmore, from St John for Philadelphia.
Boston, Nov 14-4Ard, strs Lepanto, from
Hunket, NS; Muriel, from Bear River, NS;
Cepola, from Liverpool.
Boston, Nov 15-Ard, schs Carinthia, from
Liverpool; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS;
schs Lyra, from St John; Cymbeline, from
Capaud, PBI; Carita, from Liverpool, NS; Venezuda, from Bridgewater, NS; E Norris,
from River Herbert, NS; E Norris, from Loughang, for
Halfax; William Jones, for Hillsboro, NB;
Kalevaka, for Sydney, CB; Carrie Easler,
from River Herbert, NS; Carrie Easler,
for River Herbert, NS; Carrie Easler,
for Nevi 15, schs Stheymas W Holder, for
Halfax; William Jones, for Hillsboro, NB;
Kalevaka, for Sydney, CB; Carrie Easler,
from River Herbert, NS; Carrie Easler,
for Liverpool, NS; Stephen Morgan, for
Tenands Harbor and New York.
Portland, Me, Nov 15, sch Stand, schs Lema,
from Westport, NS; George E Bentley, from
Bas river, NS; May George, from Fredericfold, Nov 15, sch Sarah E Paimer, for
Louisburg, CB.
At Rilo Grantis, do Suf, Oct 5, brig L G
Grosby, Perry, from New York.
At Buenos Ayres, Oct 16, barks Northern
St John, N B.
At Gloucester, Mass, Nov 14, sch Latola, from
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MEMORANDA.

SPOKEN.

SPOKEN. Ship Stalwart, Lovell, from Soderham for Port Natal, Oct 23, lat 26-N, Jon 20 W. Ship Harvest Queen, Forsytth, from Mo-bile for Liverpool, Nov 8, lat 31.19, Jon 77.40. Bark Boomerane, from Cape Tormentine for Preston, Nov 2, lat 49.40, Ion 26. Bark Ardisan, Purdy, from New York for Blaye, Oct 29, Jat 41, Jon 43. Bark Mathda, McKenzie, from New York for Blaye, Oct 29, Jat 41, Jon 43. Bark Mathda, McKenzie, from New York for Rio Grande do Sull, Oct 18, lat 12 S, Jon 32 W. Ship P G Blanchard, from Tadoucas for London, Nov 3, hat 50.30, Jon 38.42. Ship Andora, Passmore, from Talcahuano for Vancouver, BC, Nov 8, lat 37 N, Jon 136 W. Ship Machrithanish, Sanders, from Rio Janefro for Royal Roads, Sept 13, lat 56 S, Jon 83 W.

Janeiro for Royal Roads, Sept 13, lat 56 S, lon 83 W... Ship Forest King, LeBlanc, from Bar-hados for St John, Nov 9, lat 32.34, lon 72.46, Bark Jas G Pendleton, Abrahamsen, from Metiz for Buenos Ayres, Oct 28, lat 9 N, lon 25 W. Bark Annie Bingay, Otterson, from Santos for Mobile, Oct 18, lat 9 S, lon 35 W. Norwegian bark H C B Q, bound east (letters of bark Emmanuel from Campbell-ton for Penarth Roads, Nov 7, lat 49.28, lon. 34. Norwegian bark showing letter H M, T S,

Norwegian bark showing letter H M TS

Norwegian bark showing letter H M TS, steering cast letters of bark Kong Sverre), from Dalhousie for Fleetwood, Nov II, lat 45.53, ion. 49.47. Norwegian bark showing letters H K G V, bound east (letters of bark Africa from Dalhousie for Glasgow), Nov 9, lat 45, lon. 53.08. Brak Marv A Law, Baker, from Apala-chicola for Buenos Ayres, no date, lat 10 S, lon. 27 W. Bark Mary A Troop. Baker, from New York for Dured'n and Lyttleton, Oct 29, lat 3 N, lon 29 W.

New York; Energy, from St John (and sailed 14th). At Fernandina, Nov 13, sch Canaria, Brown, from Barbados, At Rito Janeiro, Nov 13, bark Baldwin, Wetmore, from New York. At Paecagoula, Nov 14, bark Mersey, Christopher, from Buenos Ayres. At Tunis, Oct 16, bark Martia Lauretta, Cavalino, from Bathurst, NB. At Rosario, Oct 19, bark Avoia, Martin, from River Hebent via Buenos Ayres. At Rito Grande do Sul, Oct 3, brig L G Crosby, Perry, from New York. At Salem, Nov 12, sches Progress, from St John, N B., for Providence; Ernst T Lee, from Calats for New Haven; Sarah C Smith, from Banbor for do; 14th, sches M L Bonnell, McLean, from Hillsbord, NB, for New York; Adelen, MoLelkan, from St John, NB, for do.



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tached, also nearly a suit of sails. Sig-nailed a British ship showing N. P. J. S., from Table Bay for Vancouver. Vineyard Haven, Mass., Nov. 16.— The British schr. Henry Pettis, from Hillsboro for New York, in getting under weigh yes-terday off Half-Moon shoal on Nantucket shoals, carried away her toretopmast about 15 feet below the cross-trees. She will probably be towed to her destination.

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BIRTHS.

JENNINGS-At Amherst, N. S., Nov. 11th, to the wife of Captain Jennings, Salvation Army, a son. HATWENLD-Ait Swampscott, Mass., on Nov. 5th, to the wife of Ernest S. Hat-field, a daughther. REEPERT-At Amherst, N. S., Nov. 10th, to the wife of Hermanic Edenetic a daught

N. B., Nov. dite, B. A., rbor to Miss

M'KILLOP-At Lower Stewtacke, Colches-ter Co., N. S., on Oct 23rd, George J. Mc-Killlop, formerily of Petiticodiao, aged 42 years, leaving a wife and family to mourn their sad loss. NIXON-In this city on November 11th, George Nixon, aged 72 years, leaving one son and four daughters to mourn their loss.

lloss. RYAN-At Milltown, N. B., Nov. 11th, Cath-erine Ryan, aged 51 years, redot of Bar-

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### NORTHUMBERLAND CO

nniual Meeting of the Alms House Commissioners at Chathem-Nonthesk News.

Chatham, Nov. 14 .- The steamer Miramichi broke her wheel on Friday on her way to Black Brook and will, in all probability be laid up for the win-

David Cassady, an old and respected resident of Chatham, died at his resdence on Thursday. His funeral took place on Saturday afternoon at three 'clock.

Ten of the sailors belonging to the rew of the bark Armenia, refused duty, claiming that the vessel was not seaworthy. On examination the vessel was reported seaworthy. The sailors were arrested and given six months in the county jail.

W. T. Harris is shortly to remove from his present place of business to the store in the Pierce block. Mr. Harris has leased a lot on Henderson street and is erecting a large shed. It is his intention to build a large warehouse on the same lot. E. A. Strang

72, Merrikan, from do: Sussie Pearl, 74, Gor- don, from Point Wolfe; barge No. 4, 439, Sal- ter, from Parrsboro.	At Dublin, Nov II bark Plymouth, David- son, from New York. At Limerick, Nov 13, bark Egenia, Haley,	At Sabine Pass, Nov 11, sche Lena Pickup,	Bark Mary A Troop. Baker, from New York for Dured'n and Lyttleton, Oct 29, lat 3 N, lon 29 W.	Army, a son. HATFUELD-At Swampscott, Mass., on Nov. 5th, to the wife of Ernest S. Hat-
Cleared. 10th-Sch Mary F Corson, Balsley, for New	from New York. At Newry, Nov 12, barks Recovery, Aan- onsen, from St Thomas (Canada); Romanoff,	Roop, from Havana via Tortugas. At Anjer Nov 7, ship McLaurin, Oakes, from New York (and ordered to Batavia).	NOTICE TO MARINERS.	field, a daughther. RIEPERT-At Amherst, N. S., Nov. 10th,
York. Sch Essie C, Gilchrist, for Rockland.	Hawithorn, from Newcastle, NB. At Hull, Nov 13, sturr Aladdin, Schyett, from Montreal via North Sydney, CB.	At New York, Nov 14, brig Curacea, Olsen, from Bonaire via Bridgenort: garkin Robert	Boston, Nov 10-Capt Smith of steamer Orion, which arrived here today from Phila- delphia, reports the whistling buoy on Peak-	to the wife of Hermanh Riepert, a daugh- ter. RIEPERT-At Amherst, N. S., Nov. 10th, to
Port Lorne; Rowena, Stevens, for Frederic-	Liverpool, Nov 16Ard, str Lake Huron,	Boston, Nov 16Ard sch Freeman Col-	ed Hill bar has been gone from dts position for some time.	the wife of Hierman Riepert, a daughter.
ton; Ethel Granville, Howard, for River Hebert: Roland Wasson, for Parreboro:	from Montreul. Oleared.	gate, from Westport, NS. Cleared, str Kansas, for Liverpool, Eng; sons R Carson, for Quace, NB; Mary E MacDoursell, from Williamstrand, CD.	New York, Nov 11-Notice is given by the	
Evelyn, McDonough, for Quace; Lida Greta, Elles, for Quace; Princess Louise, Watt, for	Ait St Ann's Bay, Ja, Oct 24, soh F B Wade, McLeod, for Rum Cay.	MacDougall, from Whycamough, GB; Cora B, for St John, NB. Pordand, Me, Nov 16.—Ard, "sches Bhla May, from Quaco for Boston; Harry Mor- ris from Jource Core, NS; Carry Mor-	marked G 1, G 2, G 3, G 4, G 5 and G 5, which have been maintained in Gedney	MARRIAGES.
Grand Manan; Annie Pearl, Downey, for River Hebert; Runna, T Story, Foster, for Gordon for Mark-	Sailed.	Portland, Me, Nov 16, Ard, sclas Ella. May, from Quaco for Boston: Harry Mor-	Channel in line with and close to the elec- tric buoys, were taken up and permanently	BLUE-GILROY At the residence of Bedford
Grand Manan; Only Son, Gordon, for Marg- aretville; E B Colwell, 18, Thompson, for fishing; Thelma, 48, Milliner, for Annapolis;	From London, Nov 8, str Damara, Cham- bens, for St John.	from St John for New York-deaking and	discontinued today. Tomplitinsville, N. Y., Nov. 14The Light- house Roard gives notice that on Nov. 13th	Cole, Nov. 3rd, by Rev. D. A. Steele, Dun- can Blue of Springhill, N. S., to Blanche
Vado 99 Hatfield, for Apple River; Bear	From Port Elizabeth, Oct 3, bark Flor- ence B Edgett, McBride, for Barbados.	Gleared sche Ered Jackson for Thillshows	house Board gives notice that on Nov. 13th the system of electric buoys marking the sides of Gedney and Bayside Range, cut	E. Gubroy of Linden. CLARK-CLARK-At Fadrvible, N. B., Nov. 1999, by the Rev. G. R. White, B. A.,
River, Woodworth, for Bear River. Nov. 11-Sch Ina, Hanselpacker, for Bos-	From Port Natal, Oct 1, sch Laconia, Card, for Barbados; 5th, bark Alexander Black, Buck, for do;	John Stroup, for Mencion, NE, Boothbay Harbor, Me, Nov. 16Ard, schs E M Cock, from Calads; George Gurney, from Warbor, Me, Alada Stronger, Stron	channels, entrance to New York lower bay, was damaged by collision and the lights ex-	Warren H. Clark of Dipper Harbor to Miss Julia Alberta Clark of St. John.
ton. Sch Beutlah, Wasson, for Rockland.	From Dublin, Nov 9, bark Athlon,	Rockland; Hanna, from Hillsboro, NB: F	tinguished. Repairs will be made and the buoys relighted as soon as practicable. New York, Nov. 13.—The marine observer	DAY-GARNETT-In St. John on Nov. 10th, by Rev. Henry W. Stewart, Albert H.
Sch James Barber, Springer, for Rock- port. Coastwiese Sche Theima, Milmer, for An-	Sprague, for New York. From Falmouth, Nov 1, bark Hamburg, Caldwell, from Pensacola for Dundee.	from Hallsboro; Elliot L Dow, from Wind-	at Sandy Hook reports at 9.33 p m, that Gedney Channel lights are extinguished,	Day of St. John and Hattie M. Garnett of Silver Falls, St. John Co.
napolis; Edward Morse, Butler, for Camp-	From Newcastle, Oct 10, ship Anealos, Fulton, for Manila.	son, NS; Gypsum Queen, from Windsor; Byangelline, from Windsor; Windsor Packet, from Dudlet MS: Mindsor; Windsor Packet,	Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on Nov. 12th a black spar buoy, with-	GAAMIMON-MULLER-On Nov. 10th, at the residence of John Müller, brother of the
ley B, Hichardson, for Grand Mathan, bar So	FOREIGN PORTS.	from Tusket, N S; Minnie B, from Port- Williams, N S; tug Winslow, towing two barges, from Quebec.	out number, was established in about 15 feet, mean low water, to mark the wreck	bride, Bathurst, by Rev. W. Harrison, Joshua B. Gammion to Miss Emma R.
Nov 12-Sch G J Colwell, Co.well,	Arrived.	Cleared.	of an unknown vessel, having about six feet of water over it and lying on the south	Miller, both of Bathurst. LAMBERT-ANTOINE-At the residence of the officiating clergyman, Oct. 23th, by
Sch Oygnet, Durant, for Lubec. Sch Neulie Watters, Granville, for Rock-	Ait Rio Janeiro, Oct. 3, ship Canada, Mun- ro, from Cardiff.	New York, Nov 10-Cld, strs Nordhand, for Antwerp; Britannic, for Liverpool; St	edge of the channel in Raritan River, New Jersey, opposite the American Fire Proof- ing Dock. The buoy is on the north side	the Rev. W. H. Perry, Burdi'll Frank Lambert of Woodward's Cove, Grand Man-
land. The me Millner for An-	At New York, Nov 6, brigtn Harry Stew- art, Brinton, from Otenfuegos; sch Iona,	Paul, for Southampton; Premier, for Hall- fax; Norwegian, for Glasgow; brig Ora, for Bridgewater, NS; schs Prudent, for St	and alose to the wrock Heanings' Ameri-	an, N. B., and Miss Burnese W. Antoine of the same place.
Coastwiss Source Return, don Musquash; napolis; Happy Return, don Musquash; Ohieftain, Tufts, for Quaco; Satellite, Per- ry, for Westport; Vado, Hatfield, for Quaco; ry, for Westport; Vado, Hatfield, for Quaco;	Mosher, from St. Lucia; 5th, sch Sir Hib- bert, from St Vincent; bright Edward E Hundhings, Warner, from Nuevitas. Oity Island, Nov 10-Ard, schs Utility.	John; Delta, for Port Wallams, NS. Sld, strs Bovic, for Liverpool; Trave, for	an Fire Proofing Co. dock N by W, 14 W; Florida Grove Dock, E by S; dock at Keas- bey's Landing, WNW, 4 W westerly). Washington, Nuv. 13.—The Lighthouse	LANK-SIMPSON-At Eastport, Oct. 31st, by S. R. Bryan, J. P., Geo. W. Lank to
Liottie M, Carter, for Beaver Harbor; Druid, Tuffis, for Quaco.	City Island, Nov 10-Ard, schs Utility, from Hillsboro, NB; Annie Gus, from Cal-	Bremen etc. Boston, Nov 10-Old, schs H M Stanley,	Board gives notice that on or about Nov,	LUFKIN-WRIGHT-At Caribou, Me., Oct.
13th-Sch Onward, Colwell, for Rockport	ais. At Vineyard Haven, Nov 8, sch Eltie,	for St John; Hattie Mickay, for Canning, NS; Daniel Simmons, for Bridgeton, NS;	12 Cape Charles Mght vessel, No. 49, will be replaced on her station off Smith Island	28th, by Rev. Daniel J. Jenks, Alfonso Lunkkin of Cardibou and Miss Violet M. Weicht of Gradiou N. B.
Sch Lizzie B, Belyea, for Thomaston.	Janes, from Edgewater for Digby. At Baltimore, Nov 9, sch La Plata, Sloan,	brig Venice, for Weymouth, NS. Sld, str Roman, for Liverpool; schs Fau-	(Cape Charles), north side of the entrance to Chesapeake Bay. No change has been made in the vessel as to characteristics of light,	Wright of Gratton, N. B. LYON JEFFRIES At the manse, Glass- ville, N. B., October 28th, by Rev. J. K.
Sch Glenera, Adams, for Boston. Coastwise Sche Sainte Marie, Vallis, for Charlottetown; Rebecca W, Black, for	from Barbados. At Buenos Avres, Oct 13, bark Avola, Mar-	ma, for Bridgetown, NS; Ayr, for St John; Pleasantville, for Pubnico, NS.	for signal or general appearance.	Bearlisto, Allexander Lyon of West Glass- ville to Florence, daughter of William
Quaco; Charlotteoown; Rebecca W, Black, Joi Quaco; Chilzen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Annie, Starratt, for Bridgetown; Jollette,	tin, from River Hebent, N S. Ait New York, Nov 10, sch Utillity, Copp,	Ait New York, Nov 9, bark L M Smith, Smith, for Hadifax; soh Callebria, Grant,	REPORTS. Port Jefferson, LI, Nov 14-The sch T W	Jeffries of the same place. McKEE-COOPER-In this city on Nov. 11,
Evans, for Apple River; Venus, Matthews, for Campobello; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for	from Hallisboro. At Rio Janeiro, Oct 28, bark N B Morris,	for Windsor; 10th, brigt Ora, Sprague, for Bridgewater; schs Frudent, Dickson, for St John; Delta, Pratt, for Port Williams.	Allen dragged her anchors this morning and went ashore near Millers' place, where	by the Rev. John Read; Wm. M. McKee of Mispec to Sarah A. Cooper of Red
Freeport; May Queen, Thurber, for Grand Manan, Annie Coggins, Havden, for	Smith, from St John. At Manilla, Nov 7, ship Celeste Burrill, Trefry, from Newcastle, N S W.	New York, Nov 11-Cld, brig Harry Stev- art, for Digby, N S; sch Beaver, for St	she still remains. All hands were saved. The T W Allen was built in 1870 at Dennys-	Head. O'BRIEN-TAYTE-At the residence of the
Thorne's Cove. Nov 14-Sch Humter, Whelpley, for Ston-	At Rockland, Me, Nov 5, sch S M Bird, Merrill, from Chevente, N S, for Philadel-	At Boston, Nov 10, schs Frank L P, Wil-	ville, Me. She registers 108 tons and is owned by James Muronie & Son.	bride's parents, St. George, by the Rev. Ramald E. Smith, rector of St. Mark's church, James Rainnie O'Brien to Mar-
Sich Canary Robinson, for Medford,	phia. Deston Nov 11-And strs Kansas, from	Mams, for St John; Seraphine, Chute, for Digby.	Vineyard Haven, Mass, Nov 15-The Brit- ish sch Maggie MMMLer, which anchored	igaret Ethel Tayte. SMITH-OLARK-AL Cardbou. Me., Oct. 28th,
Sch Winne Lowry, Smith, for New York.	Liverpool, Eng; State of Maine, from St.	Att New York, Nov 10, brig Ora, Sprague, for Bridgewater, N S; schs Delta, Baxter,	here last night, parted her chains and went ashore on Canal Flats on the south side of the harbor. The schooner was bound from	by Rev. Daniel S. Jenks, Orlando H. Smith of Caribou and Mrs. Charlotte J. Clark
Sch Myra B, Olmstead, for Rockland. Coastwise Schs Garfield White, Barnes, for Applie River; Mary E Whorf, Temple-	P E I; Annie Harper, from St John, N B; D Gifford, from St John, N B; Flash, from	for Port Williams, N S; Prudent, Dickson, for St John, N B. New York, Nov 12-Cld, sch W H Wat-	Newport to St John. Arrangements have been made with Captain Randall of the	of Lower Wakefilld, N. B.
man, for Digby; Bess, Cassidy, for Le- preaux; Electric Light, Poland, for West	St John, N B. Boothbay Harbor, Nov 11-Ard, sch Gem,	ers, for St John, N B. At New York, Nov 12, schs. Deer Hill,	str Susie B to ficat her, and the attempt	1896, at 1,324 Washington street, by Rev. Dr. Brady, Cellia E., youngest daughter of the late Cornelius R. Parlee of Head
Isles; Neikie, I White, Anderson, for Apple River; Shenandoah, Gibson, for Annapolis;	from St John, N B. Oity Island, Nov 11-Ard, sons Abby and Eva Hooper, from St John, N B; Carrie	Burns, for Port Natal; W H. Waters, Bel-	tunity. The vessel remains tight and 's apparently not damaged.	of Millstream, Kings Co., N. B., to George R. Stewart, youngest son of William J.
Weilman Hall, Knowlton, for Canning; Le- vuka, George, for Parnsboro; Packet, Tup-	Belle, from Hilsboro, N B.	New York, Nov 14-Old, str Portia, for Highifax and St Johns, NF; sch Utility, for	Vineyard Haven, Mass, Nov 14-The bark- entine L M Smith, Captain Small, from	Stewart of Chipman, Queens Co., N. B.
per, for Canning. 16th. Sch Frank and Ira, Alcorn, for	lass, from Halphong, and salled Oct 10 for.	Sod, Nov 14, SUS Amdes, Dor Harnax, Mo-	New York for Halifax with a cargo of coal, went ashore on Middle Ground shoal in Vineyard Sound at 5 o'clock this morning.	DRATHS
Hyannis. Sch Georgia E, Barton, for Rockport. Sch Olivia, Ward, for Boston.	N S W; 8th, Mauna Loa, Graham, from Iloilo.	hawk, for London; Phoenicia, for Ham- burg; Circassia, for Glasgow.	The tugs Mercury and Harold were sent from here to render assistance. The Mer-	DEATHS.
Sch Roy, Lloyd, for Rockland.	At Portland, Nov 11, sch Sallie E Ludiam, Kelson, from St John for New York.	Cid, Nov 14, strs Baltimore, for London; Pro Palinia, for St Pierre, Mid, via Halifax;	cury pulled her of at high water tonight and the vessel proceeded.	ANDERSON-At Moncton, N. B., Nov. 7, John, infanit son of William and Cassie
Sch. John S. Parker, Gesner, for Santa Cruz.	Tohn and milled	schs Gazelle, for Plympton, NS; Christian Moore, for St. John; Advance, for Canso, NS, Arighat, CB, and Port Hawkesbury,	New York, Nev 15-On board the Ward line steamer Santiago, which arrived this	Andoneon
Coastwise-Schs Simeon Bill, Cronk, for Grand Manan; Ernest Fisher, Brown, for	At Singapore, Oct 3, bark Strathisia, Ur-	NS, Aridrat, CB, and Port Hawkesbury, GB; Thomas W Holder, for Hallfax and Liverpool, NS.	morning from Nassau, was Captain Michael- son and six shipvicched seamen of the British ship Bessie E Crare, which went	AVARD-At Great Shemogue, Westmorland Co., N. B., Oct. 7th, Adam C. Avard, aged 78 years, leaving a wife, one daughter and
Grand Manan; Sovereign, Bain, for Digby; Helena M. Ogilvie, for Parrsboro; Susie	At Boston, Nov 10, schs Saxon, Reid, Irom	Eng: brig W E Stowe, for Lunenburg, NS;	ashnre at Ragged Island Nov. 2 during a	two sons. BAXTERIn Fairville, on Nov. 16th, J.
Pearl, Gordon, for Quaco; Trader, Merriam, for Parnsboro; Friendship, Seeley, for Point Wolfe.		adh Mary & Palmer, for Louisburg, CB; Gentus, for Bridgewater, NS. At Mobile, Nov 13, ship Annie M Law,	heavy squall and became a total loss. The Bessie E Grane sailed from Mayaguez, Perto Rico, for Ragged Island in bailast on	Dalzell Rolland, third son of George D. and Mary A. Baxter, aged one year and
the state of the second state of the second	Boston, Nov 12-and, sur Josson, rich Yarmoutin, N S; Pro Patria, from St Pierre, Mid, via Sydney, N S, and Hallfax, N S; sch Afba Ravon, from River Hebert. Cud-Strs Norseman, for Liverpool, Ens;	Bain, for Buenos Ayres. New York, Nov 16Old, schs Eric, for	out 28. On the morning of Nov 2, owing to a heavy squall and strong set of the cur-	ndne months. -(Boston papers please copy. COLE-At Springhill, N. S., Nov, 11, after
CANADIAN PORTS.	Borderer, for London; brig Marie Gabriel, for St Pierre, Mig; sch Ella Mitchell, for			a lingering liness, Israel D. Cole, in the
At Newcastle, Nov 10, bark Galatea, Hard- ing, from Buenos Ayres.	Bangor.	Sailed. From Pernambuco, Nov 6, bark Carpatian,	ashore at low water, saving nothing. The Bessie E Crane registered 184 tons and hailed from Parrsboro, NS, where she was	35th year of his age. DENHAM-On Thursday morning, Novem- ber 12th, of congestion of the lungs, George
At Hillsboro, Nov 9, schs F and E Giv- an, Melvin, from Boston; Wascano, Balser,		Goss, for Barbados. From New York, Nov 7, schs M J Soley,	built in 1875. Portland, Me, Nov 15-The three-masted schooner Ella H Glover had a tough ex-	Henry, son of Thomas D. and Henrietta Denham, aged two years and eleven
from Rockland; Phoenix, Newcombe, from New York; Elwood Burton, Davy, from	brig Venice, for Weymouth, N S; schs C G Kelley, for St Peters, C B; Frank L P,	for St John; Gypsum King, for Windsor. Boothbay Harbor, Nov 10-Sld, sch Cen-	perience in a storm Saturday off this port.	months. FBRGUSON-At Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 12th, James R. Ferguson, aged 63
Boston, Alt Quaco, Nov. 10, schs Ella May, Prit-	new, C B; State of Maine, for St John, N B; Borderer, for London; Chicago, for Hull; Brig Venice, for Weymouth, N S; schs C G Kelley, for St Peters, C. B; Frank L P, for St John, N B; H M Stanley, for St John, N B; Dantel Simmons, for Bridge- town, N S; Rathle McKay, for Canning, N S; Arthur, for North Sydney, C B. Portland, Me, Nov 12-Ard, schs Adelene, from St John for New York; Orriginibo, Com Caless for New York; Orriginibo,	from Seattle, Nov 7, ship Liverpool, Whit-	rific storm was encountered. The Glover	years. GARDINER-At Boston, Nov. 7, suddenly,
chard; Advance, Stevens, from Boston; Juno, Wilcox; Rebecca W, Black; Delta, Gough: A Gibson, Rogers, from St John.	S; Artthur, for North Sydney, C B. Portland, Me, Nov 12-Ard, schs Adelene,	ing, for Queenstown. From Bangor, Nov 9, sch Chas H Trick-	deckload. Capitain Harris succeeded in get- ting back into Bontland today. The vessel	Lizzie McHenry, wife of James B. Gardn- er, and granddaughter of the late I. E.
At Parrsboro, Nov 10, schs Aitwood, Ben- jamin, from Portland; Jennie M. Newcomb:	from St John for New York; Origimbo, from Calais for New York; Emma McAdam,	I made Wandling	was leaking badly and the crew thoroughly	Bill, D. D. GESNER-At Moncton, N. B., Nov. 11, Wm.
Gough; A Gibson, Rogers, from St John. At Parrsboro, Nov 10, schs Alwood, Ben- jamin, from PortBand; Jennie M, Newcomb; Levuka, Roberts; Trader, Merriam; Annie Blands, Randall, from St John; Fanny, Leonard, from Rockland; J W Durant, Dur- ant; Two Sisters, Egan, from Boston. At Yarmouth, Nov 9, brigt Aldine, Hean- ov from Linerick.	from Calais for Pawtucket; E Norris, from River Hebert for Salem. Cid-Brig H. C Schley, for St John; sch		pumps. The schooner was bound from Calais to New Haven with humber	Minnie Gesner, aged 22 days.
ant: Two Sisters, Egan, from Boston.	E E Palmer; for Louisburg. At New Bedford, Nov II, sch Marion,	Bron Die Teneine Nov 7 hrig Aeronaut.		Sin, Isabell, dearly belowed and sides daughter of John and Christy Ann Gillis
		U.S. New York To water to water Fully and the Filtie	ther which dragged her shehor over Howes	at the age of 14 Joans, o mos, and o days
At Windsor, Nov 4, schs B C Borden, Hatfield, from New Haven; 6th, Elliott L Dowe, Pinkham, from Goucester, Mass.	Henderson, from St John for New York John Stroup, Richardson, from New York	I FIROM Vaneyard Haven, Hor 10, Bound -	The ment of the start, they been towed fille	and two slaters. GRAHAM-At Quette, India, Sept. 27th, Dr

Fancy, From Bingay

Reicker, Frank W, from St John. At Salem, Nov II. schs Nelde J Crocker. Hendenson, from St John for New York; John Stroup, Richardson, from New York for Yarmouth, Elitie, James, from New York for Digby: Lemozelle, Tower, from New York for St John. At Vineyard Haven, Nov II, schs Harvard H Havey, Scott, from Newport for St John; Lakota, Greenfield, from Apple River for Fail River.

H International GreenHeat, Annualsen, Fail River. At Naples, Nov 7, schs Fin, 'Amualsen, from Caraquet, NB; George and Mary, Pod-from Caraquet, NB; George and Mary, Pod-

John. At New York, Nov 13, soh Hazelwood, Ferris, from St John. New York, Nov 13-Aird, strs Pers'a, from Hamburg; Lucaria, from Liverpool. Cid, strs Umbris, for Liverpool: Circas-sta, for Glasgow: Andes. for Halifax, NS; Furst Bismarck, for Hamburg via Phy-mouth and Cherbourg; Phoenicia, for Ham-

Rosario. ntos, Oct

, P. E. I., ion, aged 69 pumps. The schoolar was no-ind from Calois to New Haven with lumber. Vineward Haven, Mess, Nov. 16.— The Bangor for Port Johnson, L. L. with lum-ber, which dragged her anchor over Howes shoal in a heavy gale and snow storm on the night of the 13th, has been towed into this port leaking badly. The sch. Widdella, from Shoe River, NS, for New York, lost an anchor and 15 fathoms of chain off Tarpaulin Cove and her fore-said was blown away. The Florence I. Lockwood and the Annie Shepard allso lost some sails, while others were split and they will be compelled to refit her before proceeding. The sch. Maggie Miller, from Newport to St John, NB, which stranded on Canal flat last night, was floated this morning, unin-jured. New York, Nov. 16.—Shen Twine E. Ster. GILLIS-At Charlot III.S. At One Noticitown, P. E. I., Nov. , Isabell, dearly belowed and shiets, gatter of John and Christy Ann Gillis, the age of 14 years, 9 mos. and 8 days, ving a father, mother, four brothers HILDS - Sub, Isabell, dearly daughter of John and at the age of 14 year leaving a father, m ard two sisters. GRAHAM-At Quette, UMM, H. Graham, de

From Vineyard Haven, Nov 10, sons Inter-and John Strouts. Fram Sabine Pass, Nov 10, shd previous?y, sch Iolanthe, Spicer, for Vera Cruz. From Santos, alcout Oct 15, bark Annie Bingay, Ottenson, for Mobile (since spoken). From Fall River, Nov 12, sch Lizzie D Small, for Calais. From Vineyard Haven, Nov 12, schs H H Harey, Parlee, Lakata and Union. City Island, Nov 15-Sailed via Long Island sound, str Portia, from New York for Hall-fax, NS, and St Johns, NUF. From Rosarlo, Oct 17, barlos Douglas, Crosby, for Algoa Bay, CGH: Edmund Phin-ney, Young, for Santos: 20th, Ivy, Caron, for Brazil. AWISON.

jured. New York, Nov; 16.—Ship Tille E. Star-buck arrived from Honolulu, Oct 31, lat. 21.20, long. 56.50, had a hurricane from the notibuwest, which shifted to the northeast. thence east, during which was partially dismasted, losing the mizzen topmast and foretop gallant mast, with all rigging attey, Young, for Santos; 20th, Ivy, Caron, for Brazil. From Rio Janetre, Nov 7, brig Aeronaut, 5 (not 15), bark Anale for Mobile (since

s to move into the store vacated by Nov. 10th, Albert H. M. Garnett Mr. Harris, Joseph Kerr is erecting a residence

on the site next the school house on at the the Wellington street.

Harrise Emma Snow began to fall on Wednesday afternoon and continued till early Thursday morning. Quite a number sidence 28th, of citizens enjoyed a sleigh drive. Frank Harry Eagle has purchased the small tugboat Alycone, formerly of Grand Man W. Antoine St. John, from Henry O'Leary of

Oct. 31st, 7. Lank to Richibucto. She is now in port. The annual meeting of the alms Me., Oct. house commissioners was held on Tuesday, the full board present. The Violet M. accounts were passed and the build-Glass ing inspected. Everything was found to be in a very satisfactory condition. A committee was appointed to provide William a bath room. A vote of thanks was on Nov. 11, . M. McKee er of Red passed to the keeper and the matron, Capt. and Mrs. Templeton. Capt. Templeton made a very appropriate reence of the sponse, after which refreshments were y the Rev. St. Mark's served to the commissioners in the

en to Markeepen's private quarters. Seniator Snowball went to Ottawa a., Oct. 28th, do H. Smith the J. Clark on Wednesday. Senator Adams of Nawcastle has also gone to Ottawa. Northesk, Nov. 11.-A successful con-Oct. 29th, by Rev. daughter of Head certi and social was given in the Union hall at Whitneyville on the 30th ult by the members of Whitneyville division S. of T. to members of the to George WEIFfam J Co., N. B. division and invited friends.

Snow began to fall about noon today, which is the first of the season, and it still continues. Up to the present time the farmers have been able to plough.

T. H. Ramsay, formerly of Redbank died at his residence in Newcalstle on Sunday, the 8th, of paralysis. Mr. Ramsay carried on a lumber business and employed a large number of men. J. D. and He was well known and highly respected by all who knew him. Mr. Ramsay leaves a wife and two small children. Mrs. Ramsay has the sympathy ov. 11, after Cole, in the of the entire community in her sud-

den bereavement. ing, Novem-ungs, George ad Henrietta James Johnstone died at his home, the Meadows, North West, of diabetes on the 8th inst. Mr. Johnstone was over seventy and much respected in the community. He leaves a wife and

several children to mourn. Mrs. Murdock is home from Boston suddenly s B. Gardn-late I. E. on a visit to her sons, James and Martin Welsh.

wer C. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKay Whitneyville are celebrating their rooden wedding this evening.

Willie J. Sherard had a number of men invited to a stumping frolic to day. Good work was done, but the day turned out very unfavorable, a' Sept. 27th, Dr. formerly of this Graham, in the ing a wife and MAHAM-At Quette, India, Wim. H. Graham, dentist, i city, son of the late Henry 38th year of his age, leavi one child, a mother and snow storm setting in about noon. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hutchison had , party last week at which dancing

as indulged in till an early hour. moura their loss. HAZLETT-On Nov. 13th, at 3 p. Rue Hazlett, aged one year Nov. 13th, at 3 p. m., Lillian

Sch. M. L. Bonnell, from HENsboro for New York, which arrived at Portland, Wed-nesday, is leaking, having grounded at Isle au Haut. (She is since reported owned at and three on Nov. Signature si nlly on Nov. 9th, in Bos the 36th year of his age ngest son of Thomas C tton, Mass., i Willliam S., Humbert of in the age, 1 S., young rt of this c A.—In this ber, at 19 Br

au Haur. (She is since reported twitter and Salem). For Sale.—Bark Edouard and Suzane, SiT tons, reported chartered to load here, is offered for sale at St. John's, Nid. She went to Newfoundland from St. Pierre for renairs. Bark Glynwood, Capt. Hughes, from Rhyl for Dalhousie, has returned to Liverpool in a leaky condition. 15th street. Willian