

storia is a oric, Drops her Opium. is Pleasant. Millions of avs Feverishlic. Castoria tipation and d, regulates ldren, giving he Children's

toria. ell adapted to children superior to any pre

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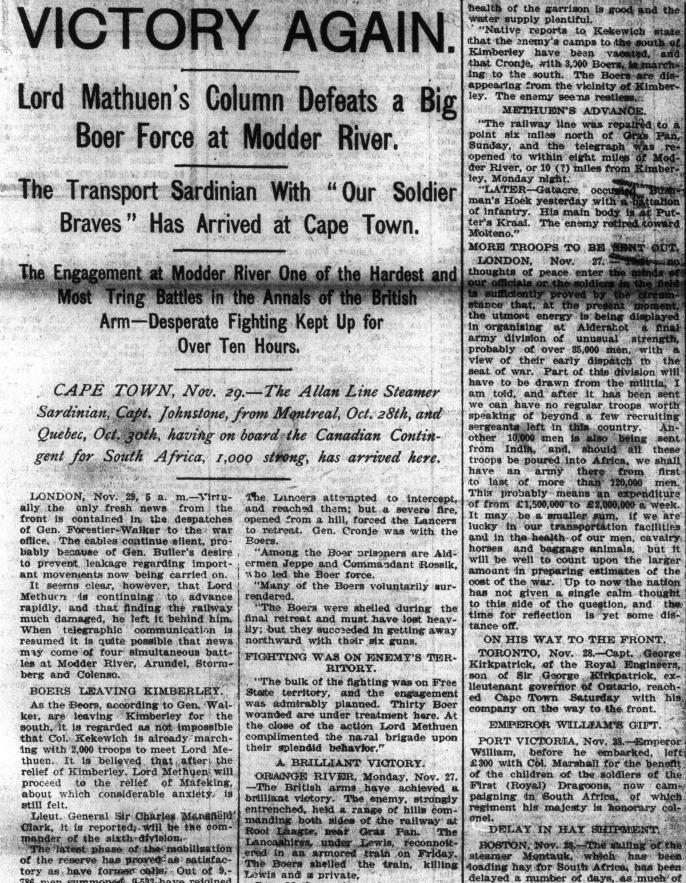
M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y



APPER.



TAWA. v. 24 - The annual rector of insurance for today. Total amount ved in Canada on all



health of the garrison is good and the in common with Australians, and the water supply plentiful. ater supply plentiful. "Native reports to Kekewich state which the British people of South Af Mative reports to Kesewich state that the enemy's camps to the south of Kimberley have been vacated, and that Cronje, with 3,300 Boers, is march-ing to the south. The Boers are dis-appearing from the vicinity of Kimber-ley. The enemy seens restless. the British people of South Af-rits recognized the importance of this setward sign of the unity of the em-pire in our hour of stress. When the Sardinian was signalled from Table Mountain, popular enthusiasm be-came intense and many hundreds of came intense and many hundreds to people made their way to the wharf to be the first to cheer the bearers of a visible helping hand from distant Can-ada. Details have not yet come to

ST.JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1899.

METHUEN'S ADVANCE.

METHUGEN'S ADVANCE. "The railway line was repaired to a point six miles north of Gras Pan, Sunday, and the telegraph was re-opened to within eight miles of Mod-der River, or 10 (?) miles from Kimber-ley, Monday night. "LATER-Gatacre occurred Bush-man's Hoek yesterday with a battalion of infantry. His main body is as Pau-tion of miles to the second s

of infantry. His main body is at Put-ter's Kraal. The enemy retired toward THE BRITISH VIEW. LONDON, Nov. 29.—The expected reat battle at Modder River has been tought, and Gen. Methuen has added another victory to his achievements of the past week. That the Boers de-MORE TROOPS TO BE SENT OUT.

LONDON, Nov. 27.

is sufficiently proved by the drum-stance that, at the present moment, the utmost energy is being displayed in organising at Aldershot a final army division of unusual strength. known. There appears to be no doubt probably of over 35,000 men, with a that Gen. Methuen has gained a real advantage, though the details must be awaited before the full effect of his ten seat of war. Fart of this division with have to be drawn from the militia, I am told, and after it has been sent we can have no regular troops worth speaking of beyond a few recruiting was on the south bank of the river, but whether, when the Boers retreatsergeants left in this country. An-other 10,000 men is also being sent from India, and, should all these troops be poured into Africa, we shall have an army there from first to last of more than 120,000 men. surmounted the difficulties of crossing the river, and to have seized for them This probably means an expenditure selves a position on the north side of of from £1,500,000 to £2,000,000 a week. the stream. This success of the Brit It may be a smaller sum, if we are lucky in our transportation facilities ish clears another stage of the road Kimberley, the siege of which and in the health of our men, cavalry Gen. Cronje must have partially raised in order to give battle to Gen. Mehorses and baggage animals, but i will be well to count upon the large but it thuen. The burghers are understood to have a stronger laager at Spylfon-tein, fourteen miles north of the Mod-der River, so another engagement amount in preparing estimates of the cost of the war. Up to now the nation has not given a single calm thought to this side of the question, and the time for reflection is yet some disprobably awaits the British before they can commence the last stage of tance off. the eleven miles from Spytfontein to Kimberley, though Gen. Cronje would

ON HIS WAY TO THE FRONT. TORONTO, Nov. 28 .- Capt. George Kirkpatrick, of the Royal Engineers, son of Sir George Kirkpatrick, ex-lieutenant governor of Ontario, reach-Kimberley. ed Cape Town Saturday with his mpany on the way to the front. EMPEROR WILLFAM'S GIFT.

PORT VICTORIA, Nov. 28.-Emper William, before he embarked, left £300 with Col. Marshall for the benefit of the children of the soldiers of the First (Royal) Dragoons, now cam-paigning in South Africa, of which regiment his majesty is honorary col-"CAPE TOWN, Tuesday, Nov. 28. DELAY IN HAY SHIPMENT.

the hay has failed to pass inspection.

BOSTON, Nov. 28 .- The sailing of the

Dowling Brothers.

The largest Retail Distributors of Ladies' Ready-made Jackets, Capes 95 King Street, St. John, N. B. Provinces.

NO. 98.

·第二语:"就是一部件。"称"

Station and the second

Important Selling of Jackets. | Misses' sizes from State und Misses' sizes from \$5.00 upward.

In ordering by mail please state bust measure and length of back from collar to waist line, and also inside length of sleeve, and we will fit you perfectly.

SPECIAL LINES-Tweed Dress Suit-ing, 42 inches wide, in Mixed, Blues, Browns, Greens, Garnet and Plum.

Only 20c. per yard. 600 PAIRS CASHMERE HOSE, 35c. per pair. A cheaper lot at 25c. per

LADIES' HEAVY UNDERVESTS at

OWLING BROS. ST. JOHN

nger to Mooi River)-All here are well and cheerful. The Boers are not shelling today, and we have no fear that they will attack the town. Our position we have made very strong with redoubts and breast-works, and we look forward confidently to the ultimate result.

Bargains are plentiful in the Great

Sale of Ready-made Jackets now in

LADIES MIXED TWEED JACKETS -at \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 These Jackets

are worth from five to eight dollars each. The \$4.00 ones have plaid lining

BLACK ROUGH CLOTH JACKETS -at \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 and

\$8.00. Those from \$5.00 upward are silk

BEAVER CLOTH JACKETS.

and the \$5.00 ones are silk-lined.

full swing at this store.

and satin lined.

DIFFICULTIES OF COMMUNICA-TION.

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- The Standard publishes the following despatch from adysmith, dated Thursday, Nov. 21: "Last Saturday I had a whole sack full of my correspondence returned to me, showing the difficulty of communicating with the outside world.

"The Boers cannonade us almos daily, but there have been few casualties. Evidently the object of the enemy is to exhaust the spirits of the British troops by incessant harrassing. The prospect of the British advance from the south has impelled them to redouble their efforts. They are mounting more guns and drawing the lines of investment closer."

FOR THE SLAIN. ROME, Nov. 29,-A Requiem Mass thereby run a great risk of being was celebrated in the English Catho nght between Gen. Methuen and Col. lic church here today for the repose akewich, the British commander at of the souls of the slain in South Afica. The church was filled with Eng-A belated despatch from Orange River says Gen. Methuen's troops are lish and Americans, it cluding the ambassadors of Great Britain and the advancing under the greatest difficul-ties, fighting an omnipresent but al-most invincible fce. United States. The Pope sent his blessing.

WAR WAS INEVITABLE. LONDON, Nov. 29 .- Addressing LONDON, Nov. 29.-The war office received the following despatch meeting of 7,000 people in Leicester this evening, Joseph Chamberlain devoted the greater part of a long speech to a justification of the government's policy in South Africa and a refutation of the

tailed descriptions of the battles Talana Hill (Glencoe) and Etand's Laagte, long extracts from which have already appeared in the Globe, are to hand. They contain some additional interesting particulars of these strug-sles. In regard to the latter, for instance, the Times' correspondent con-cludes his account as follows : "The Boers were beaten and driven

from a strong position of their own choosing. Some half-dozen men stood in the laager on the nek holding a flag of truce to stay the fire of the depised 'Rooinek,' In the meantime fugitives were streaming down the re-verse of the position. Fire will never on these occasions stop automatically. and a smattering musketry still took place and continued on into the night But before darkness became absolute the mass of Dutch fugitives were overtaken by the 5th Lancers, kept in eash on the left for this purpose. Their work was simple; and the infantry suc-cess on the hilltop was rendered complete by a cavalry pursuit pushed home. But there had been a price upon the victory. It has been said that infantry would never in the face of modern arms be called upon to deliver an attack such as was made at Eland's Laagte. But having done so, the price of necessity must be heavy. We lost in the action against Comnandant Koch's commando four officers and 37 men killed: 31 officers and 175 men wounded, and ten men missing. What the enemy's losses were it is hard to estimate, as early in the day they had made arrangements to remove their killed and wounded. But a British burying party subsequently sent out from Ladysmith inferred 65 dead Boers found lying on the field majesty is honorary col-IN HAY SHIPMENT. Nov. 28.—The shilling of the ntauk, which has been them strongly entrenched and con-

nce was \$22,171,212, of companies secured sh and American comnder.

dent states that numve been received incertain named comed and authorized to ss in Canada. The ed against dealing with inies, and agents act reminded they render to penalties presurance act. s are out of town ex-

t and Joly. s, the Finish delegate anada last summer. tment of interior that settle in the dominion

v. 26.-Deposits in the nks in October exceedals by \$125,000. raternal organizations.

this week to consider s proposed measure releties. nt of marine granted

year, certificates of 63 masters and mates oing vessels. Twenty ates of inland and received certificates of 7 certificates of comanted for the class of

r 197 wrecks and casuted as having occurred idian and foreign sea-Canadian waters and oing vessels in other

nt of public works has at Hebert has comstatue of Alexander ch is to be erected on but it will not be sent next spring. The f the Queen is on a ut before it is sent to likely be exhibited at ition.

ter, after a successful ning in the Eastern ved home yesterday, anitoba today to give donald some assistance campaign.

v. 27.-The department canals is calling for structing an additional Trent canal. between anktown, a distance of he work includes the seven locks and seven works on the St. Lawcompleted. thus free contractors, it is excompetition for this ery keen.

an writes Statistician for information as to raise frogs. nt of customs has ispublications which are entering Canada on ir indecent character. the prohibited publiblished in New York, and Jersey City. n, agricultural comjust returned from tes the work of prest hay which the steamtake to South Africa the imperial troops, is progress. Prof. Robert-

Joston again this week.

tory as have former calls. Out of 9,-786 men summoned, 9,583 have rejoined the colors.

VOL. 22.

SITUATION IMPROVED. NEW YORK, Nov: 28 .- The war review of the military expert of the London Morning Post, cabled here, says: "For the first time since the war besan one is able to look at the map of South Africa with a feeling of satisfaction. It was impossible to draw ary consolation from the several frag ments along the railway line in Natal; now, however, the junction of these several parts has brought relief-if not to Ladysmith, at least to those watching the situation with a full sense of its gravity. Now that we are beginning to make headway against the Boers it is possible to take an easier interest in the movements of the enemy. Gen. Joubert is likely to make a fight at Colenso. Gen. Buller's first business in Natal naturally is the relief of Ladysmith, After that, when the invaders are compelled to retreat on Pretoria, the Natal force will get its chance. It seems unlikely that an attempt will be made to force the passes of Drakensburg. The passes will open of their own accord when the sounds of the flanking army is be-

burg road to the Vaal."

says:

BATTLE OF ENSLIN.

Gen. Methuen then advanced. column made a detour and bivouacked

The delay is not only unsatisfactory to for the night at Swinks Pan, three the British government, as the hay is miles from the Boer position. At dawn greatly needed by the cavalry in South the advance began. The column de Africa, but it also is a matter of no bouched on the plain eastward of the Boer hills. The Boer guns opened fire Two batteries of British artiller per day. Canadian officials acting for shelled the Boers, practice being good on both sides.

ARTILLERY DIEL. The Boers stuck tenaciously to their positions, firing steadily and accurate The duel, which continually be ly. hotter, lasted three hours. The came Boer shells wounded several men of the naval brigade. Finding it impossible to displace the Boers by artillery Gen. Methuen resolved upon an infan try attack. A brigade of infantry, including the Yorkshires, the Northamp tons, the Northumberlands and th Lancashires, with the naval brigade on the right, gallantly stormed the Boen positions, in the face of a withering fire, and carried hill after hill, the brigade under Col. Money capturing the main positions against a terrific fire but suffering severely.

LONDON, Nov. 28.-Gen. Forestier hind them anywhere from the Win-Walker has sent the following des patch, dated Cape Town, today, to the war office:

Scales

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- A despatch from "Kekewich reports from Kimberley Orange River, dated Monday, Nov. 27, from Nov. 18 to 23, some unimportan skirmishes with the Boers. Wounded and describing the battle of Enslin, "The Boers successfully retreated. three troopers, all doing well. The

We are Agents for the

Howe

the most accurate and durable made.

W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited.

Market Square, St. John, N. B.

Improved

ADVICES FROM KIMBERLEY.

Hi

the British government have agreed to get the steamer Montauk at Cape Town by the first day of January however, and the work of replacing the condemned hay by a better quality

and in the burning sun, made will be pushed. The Montauk will carry 2,800 tons of hay, all of which has been shipped from Canada. The cargo will be made up of 1,800 tons in assisted by 600 sappers. ordinary bales and 1,000 tons in compressed bales the conduct of all who were engaged in one of the hardest and most trying

### BOLD BID FOR EMPIRE.

army. If I can mention one arm par LONDON, Nov. 28 .- Arthur J. Balour, the government leader in the tillery.' nouse of commons, addressing the national conservative conference at Dewsbury today, repelled the charge that the government motive in the war in South Africa was the acquisition of gold fields.

"I have now come to the conclusion," he said "that the declaration of war by the Transvaal and the Free State was not any despairing struggle for liberty, but a bold bid for empire. a bid to make themselves the nuclues of a Dutch-speaking, paramount pow er in South Africa, and to exclude forever the hated Britisher from a domcross near Colenso. inating influence in that part of the world. These people have risked their

all upon the stake of war, and it is incredible that such a risk would be run merely to prevent the Uitlander complete annihilation if they are degetting a vote. Their dream may be feated. If they make a stand madness; but it is intelligent madness when we consider the whole situation the Tugela they are not out of reach and the military difficulties that beset of Gen White who might, with his Great Britain in a South African cavalry, strike their only possible line of retreat in the direction of Olivier's campaign. They have also vainly counted upon the British party sys-Hoek and the Drakensberk passes. tem; and another reason may is thought that they are most likely be found in their profound contempt for to fall back and push men over toward British arms." Kimberley. Passing to a high eulogy of the

"brilliant bravery of our troops," "the courage, patriotism and endurance of the small colony of Natal, so trans-cendently displayed," and the "patrifell, being more than 20 per cent. otic spirit of the colonies generally, ne continued:

"Last, but not least, may we not on this occasion express our gratitude to our American relations, who have done all that is possible in a case like this, namely, have provided and equipped the Maine, not only in the interests of humanity, but, as I well believe, out of sympathy for those engaged in this great fight."

not entitled to lift the veil hiding the future, Mr. Balfour expressed confidence that an era of peace, prosperity and freedom would follow.

MONTREAL, Nov. 29 .- The Star's special cable from London says: News was received this afternoon of the safe arrival at Cape Town today of the Allan liner Sardinian, with the Canadian contingent on board, all well. The citizens of Cape Town have been waiting for several days for the coming of the Canadians, to show them,

cealed. No means of outflanking, the river being full. Action was comwe ought to have skulked back to our nenced with artillery, mounted infanholes when Mr. Kruger refused to listry and cavalry at 5.30, the Guards on ten to our peaceful representations. That would have lost us South Africa, the right, Ninth Brigade on the left. weakened our hold upon India, and Attacked position in widely extende formation at 6.30 a. m., and supported earned us the contempt of mankind " He reiterated that the war was insmall expense to the government, as by the artillery, found itself in front evitable. "Although doubtless, Mr. the demurrage on the steamer is \$250 of the whole Boer force 8,000 strong with two large guns, four Krupps, etc. Kruger would have preferred to wait until England was involved with some The naval brigade rendered great as sistance from the railway. After desother power." perately hard fighting which lasted ten CONVENTION OF 1891. ours, our men, without water or food

A GLORIOUS VICTORY.

THE ADVANCE IN NATAL.

n General Buller

Referring to the conditions under hich the Gladstone government the which enemy quit his position. Gen. Polegranted the convention of 1891, he de-Carew was successful in getting a nied that the grant was made because small party across the river, gallantly Mr. Gladstone feared a general Dutch prising. "I speak in terms of high praise

"The reason." he asserted. "was because the Gladstone government believed the annexation of the Transfights in the annals of the British vaal in 1877 occurred under a misaprehension by Lord Beaconsfield that ticularly it is the two batteries of ara majority of the oers desired annexation. It was afterward proved that this was not their desire and the innexation was cancelled.

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- The British ad-Referring to the basis and condivance force in Natal, 10,000 strong, tions of settlement after the war, Mr, Chamberlain said: reached Frere station, well on its way

to Colenso; Sunday. At least 5,000 "I do not like to divide the skin bemore men; it is estimated, are coming fore I have caught the bear, but I up behind, so there will be 15,000 troops must insist that the Boers, by their somewhere about Colenso today. It own action, have created a clean seems doubtful whether the enemy sheet, upon which we can write what will make any stand south of Lady we please, and I feel convinced that our loyal fellow subjects in Cape Colsmith, but the latest despatches would indicate that both forces are moving ony and Natal would regard no solu-tion as durable which did not provide north on converging. lines that will beyond the shadow of a doubt for the If the Boers make a stand south of supremacy of the British flag-the only colenso they will leave behind them guarantee of settled peace and the only the Tugela river, in flood and only ecurity for the just treatment of all fordable in a few places: This means the races of South Africa."

OUR ASSISTANCE APPRECIATED OTTAWA, Nov. 29.-Hon. Joseph Chamberlain has sent a despatch Lord Minto, thanking the govern and Canadians for their desire to take an active part in the military expedition found necessary for the maintenance of British rights in South Africa. "The desire thus exhibited," the de-spatch says, " to share in the risks and burders of the empire, has been The losses of the naval brigade in welcomed not only as a proof of the staunch loyalty of the dominion, and

of its sympathy with the policy pur-sued by her majesty's government in Out of 500 seamen and marines, 105 The special correspondent of the South Africa, but also as an expression of the growing feeling of the unity and solidarity of the empire."

> TALANA HILL. Copies of the London Times with de-

found Leggelo, public prosecutor; Dr. Coster Bodenstein, judicial magistrate, Krugersdorp; Mare Landorst, Boksburg; Captain Figulus, Krugerstorp. Commandant Ben Vijoen is reported to have been present, and to have died of his wounds. Lying on the hillside were Commandants Kock, Pienaar and Pretorius, Colonel Schiel, Judge Kock, De Wett Hamer, Volksraad member for Barberton, and many other pro nent Hollander and Dutch officials. THREE HUNDRED PRISONERS. "The British force was comp bivouac on the position it had won. Then began the sad and grueso of searching for the wound led in the

surrendered have

Amongst the dead upon the field were

dark. It was impossible to find all in the evening, but numbers were carried down, as were the breech blocks of the two captured guns, which, according to the intelligence department, proved to be the identical guns captured at Krugersdorp. The reverse of the pos tion was littered with Mausers, and for the trouble of seizing their bridles Boer ponies became individual property. Koch's commando was completely broken up. Three hundred wounded and whole prisoners remained in our hands, and all the equipment of 1.200 to 1.400 men.'

A LOST OPPORTUNITY

Dealing with the Glercoe fight the

correspondent shows that a good op-pertunity was lost. He says: "During the last stage of the fight our guns had been moved up from their second position behind the donga to positions on the flanks of the wood, to positions on the flanks of the wood, and when our men emerged on the top of the hill a battery was pushed for-ward along the road to the top of the Nek. From here the Bcer army was visible within easy range retreating across the open country below, and if the opportunity had been promptly seized the whole force could have been annihilated or compelled to lay down its arms; but there was some unfor-tunate misunderstanding about an ar-mistice, and the opportunity was mistice, and the opportunity was lost.

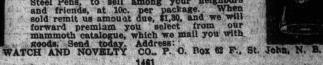
THE LONDON VIEW.

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- Although telegraph and railroad communication is open with Modder River, no further news of Gen. Methuen's movements or the big fight was given out up to 2.30 this afternoon. This is generally taken to indicate that Methuen is again on

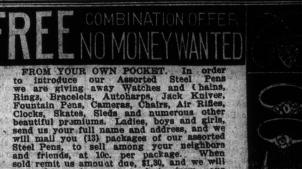
(Continued on Page Eight.)



STANDARD



The Part of the Pa



Daily Mail sends this despatch, dated' Frere, Sunday: About 10,000 of our troops are here rom, the Mooi river and Estcourt with two batteries of artillery, the 7th and 17th; the Durban Light Infantry,

LOSS OVER 20 PER CENT.

he battle at Gras Pan was encrme

Bethuen's Mounted Infantry, Imperial Light Horse, Carbineers, Thorneycroft's Mounted Infantry and volun cers.

The bridge spanning the river here, about sixty feet long, is completely wrecked. One piece has been blown two hundred yards away. All windows in neighboring houses are

The enemy is not to be seen any where in this district, but wherever one goes he finds signs of destructive work and useless damage. It is reported at Ennersdale, Bethuen's force shot one Boer and wounded another, who were looting cattle.

CHEERFUL AT LADYSMITH. LADYSMITH, Monday, Nov: 20.4

In the course of an eloquent peror-ation, in which he said that he was smashed.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. TRANSPORT DISABLED. The Political Situation in Queens.

Officers and Men of the 31st U.S. To the Editor of the Sun: Infantry Meet With a Terrible Sir-It appears that Mr. Blair's "megarhene," the St. John Evening Gezette, is irritable about recent oc-

Experience

voice is the voice of Blair. The amusing part of it all is that For Twelve Days They Were Obliged to that gentleman is apparently still Bail Unceasingly, While Their Diet Conlaboring under the delusion that the voters of Queens county are a purch-aseable commodity and that no one sisted Principally of Whiskey, Beer and in the county gives any time or atten-Hard Tack tion to political affairs without re-

ceiving pay for such services. Why should the Gazette slander the MANILA, Nov. 28 .- The transpo Manauense, from San Francisco Oct. 26 with Lieut. Col. Webb-Hayes and three roters of Queens county by insinuating that they can be influenced by agitators, paid or otherwise? companies of the 31st Infantry, has people of Queens are a reading and arrived here. She narrowly escaped bserving class and every single voter

forms his own opinion independant of MANILA, Nov. 28, 8.15 p. m.-When the attitude or opinion of others. the Manauense anchored in Manila Bay They know that for two generation this morning, 33 days from San Franall political ability has been crushed cisco, there was several feet of water in her hold, and four hundred grimy, out of public life in Queens county by the most brutal type of "boss rule greasy, hungry, exhausted soldiers and sailors had been passing buckets of water since Nov. 17, might and day. First Assistant Engineer Dunlevy was under arrest, and, according to Col. that ever cursed a free o t ever cursed a mee constituency. y know, too, that this has been le possible by their own over-ng devotion to a party name after Webb-Hayes' official report, the chief that name had been stripped of all engineer would also have been under political significance. They know also that the common people can only triarrest if there had been anyone to reumph over the "bosses" by being uniplace him.

ted and true to each other. They are The colonel's report also declares also aware that in all popular rethat the captain of the vessel told him that the only thing which brought forms there must be leaders to direct the battle. They believe that the them through was the fact that the men whom they have honored men were greenhorns and failed to realize their danger, while experienced with parish or county leadership can neither be bought, coaxed or cajoled into seamen would have deserted the ship deserting their posts but they are and taken to the boats in mid-ocean.

The Manauense is a chartered ship, flying the British flag. She belongs to very sure that if any should prove unrue to their trust that they would a firm of which Senator Perkins of San Francisco is alleged to be a junior member. The officers say the firm bought her for \$45,000, and they claim take their individual vote to the enemy and nothing more. The voters of Queens who brought

about the recent popular triumph in municipal affairs, are not selling efforts were made to sell her to the themselves, nor will they submit to be at for \$150,000. She started governm sold by any living man. from San Francisco, accompanied by the transport Pekin, which carried the In the organizing of which the Gazette complains, every friend of remainder of the regiment, and encountered heavy seas to Honolulu, without accident. After starting, it degood government in the county has countered taken part and done his fair share of work. No one, great or small, has re-

veloped that she was under-manned, ceived any pay for the work he has performed, and there is not a man in and soldiers had to be detailed to act as firemen, coal passers and waiters, and to do other work. Before reachthe party but would be pleased to go ing Honolulu the orew concluded that to Restizouche and spend his entire the ship was not safe, and the majortime from this until election in the cause of good government, and Day ity agreed to desert. They were closehis own expenses. ly watched, but many of the crew suc The only agitator who has assisted

ceeded in getting away, and the Manauense left Honolulu with less than in bringing about the conservative victory in Johnston and neighboring half her crew. The captain of the transport Nev. 17 told Col. Webbparishes is the Hon. A. G. Biair. A little over a year ago he addressed Hayes that the vessel had sprung mass meeting at Cody's, and his very eak, and an investigation resulted in effective oratory transformed liberal finding several feet of water in her majorities in Johnston and Brunswich hold. The steam pumps were tried, but failed to work, and there were no into conservative majorities, reduced L. P. Farris' majority in Cambridge hand pumps on board. However, forty-six buckets were found, others were from 128 to 58, and brought to the polls improvised, and the soldiers not ema greatly increased ocnservative

in Waterborough. ployed in working the ship were organ Shortly before the municipal conganized into five shifts, and, stripped and forming lines, they began bailing, the officers working with the men, test, A. G. Blair, ably assisted by Hon. Mr. Enmerson, again started a disguised agitation in the conservative passing the buckets, which were pent

CODY'S. Nov. 24, 1899. Whole Work of the Court Cleared Up for the First Time in Over Twenty Years.

SUN,

SUPREME COURT.

SEMI-WEEKLY

While

The

vote

editor,

currences in Queens county.

the pen belongs to the

the 1 New Trial to Settle the Amount of Damage in the Hesse Case-Appeal Allowed in

the Simeon Jones Case.

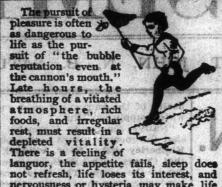
OTTAWA. Nov. 29 .- The supreme cour sat this morning for the delivery of judg ments, all the judges except Justice Tascher cau being present. Judgment was give in seven cases and judgment was confirm ed in an eighth, thus clearing up the whol work of the court for the first time since 1876. The following maritime province cases judgments were delivered:

Handley v. Archibald-Judgment to varied if the defendant so elects; appea lismissed with costs. This action was brought by Charles Archibald for the par tition of lands between Bras d'Or Lake and St. Peter's Bay, C. B. The defend leaded statute of lin Th tions at issue depended on deed of the late C. D. Archibald, George nded on deed of 1839 to and other tenants in common. Jones v. The City of St. John-Appeal al-

lowed with costs, dismissing the rule for certiorari in the court below, and in lieu thereof entering a rule refusing the motion for certiorari with costs. The appellar was for a number of years resident in the city of St. John, and possessed a large amount of properties there till about seven years ago, when he retired from busines

years ago, when he retired from business and assigned all his St. John property to his children, and, as he claims, has since then made his principal residence and dom-iclie in the city of New York, when he car-ries on the business of buying and selling stocks. The city corporation, however, con-tend that he has never ceased to have his domiclie in St. John, where he resides for a number of months in the year, acting as a director of the principal bank there, and, although he does not keep house in the city, he resides continuously with one of his sons, and accordingly he has been as-seesed as the owner of a couple of hundred

city, he resides continuously with one of his sons, and accordingly he has been as-sessed as the owner of a couple of hundred thousand dollars personalty and taxed thereon. Mr. Jones maintains that his actual domicile is in New York, and that he only visits St. John on hunting and fishing trips from season to season. The applied was from the decision of the supreme court of New Brunswick, holding that he was liable for the taxes imposed. The decision of the New Brunswick court is reversed, and Mr. Jones declared to be exempt from taxation on his personalty. Hesse v. St. John Street Railway Com-pany-The judgment varies the rule of the court below, directing new trial, but limit-ing such new trial strictly to quantum of damages only. Subject to such variation, the appeal is dismissed without costs. Chief Justice and Justice Gwynne dissent. The trial court allowed \$25,000 damages. At Fredericton, when defendant appealed for a new trial, counsel for Hesse asked that the verdict of the trial court should stand, or that at the most a new trial should not be granted, but only the assess-ment of damages reconsidered. They con-tended that there was no evidence to rebut the allegation of neglect on the part of the Street Railway Co., and that the 'jury had found on that point. The New Brunswick supreme court, however, set aside the ver-dict, and ordered a new trial, on the ground of improper reception and rejection of evi-dence, misdirection of the trial judges and tination. dict, and ordered a new trial, on the ground of improper reception and rejection of evi-dence, misdirection of the trial judges and excessive damages. The appeal to Ottawa sought restoration of the judgment at trial, and, failing that, only reopening of amount of damages, with the above result. The Chief Justice and Gwynne, J., held that the plaintiff was entitled to succeed right through, upheld the rulings of Mr. Justice



JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER

nervousness or hysteria may make life miserable.

The preservation of the healthful tone of the body depends chiefly on keep-ing the blood pure, and the stomach and other organs of digestion and and other organs of digestion and nutrition in a condition of health. When any of the above mentioned symptoms appear the timely use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will restore the body to a healthy equi-poise. It purifies the blood, nourishes the nerves, and restores the deranged stomach and its allied organs to a condi

tion of sound health There is no alcohol, whisky or other ulant contained in "Golden Med-

cal Discovery." Ical Discovery." "I was troubled with very frequent headaches often accompanied by severe vomiting," writes Miss Mary Bell Summerton, of San Diego, Duval Co., Texas. "Bowels were irregular and my stomach and liver seemed continually out of order. Often I could eat almost nothing for twenty-four hours at a time. I was entirely un-tif for work, and my whole system run down. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and did so with such satisfactory re-wills that before finishing the third bottle I felt public school life. I most heartily advise those suffering with indigestion, and its attendant evils, to give this great medicine a fair trial."



system. One is a gentle laxative.

### **RAILWAY HORROR.**

n a Smask-up at Paterson, N. J., Six Persons Were Killed, and Over Twenty Injured.

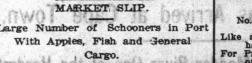
NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- The Buffalo exress, east-bound, while waiting outside the depot on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road at the VanWinkle street crossing at Paterson, N. J., tonight, was run into by a swiftly-moving accommoda tion train, bound from Phillipsburg, N. J. to Jersey City. At least six persons were killed, and there are now twenty injured at the hospital in Paterson, of whom some will probably die, while some of those not seriously injured were able to go to their des-

tination. The Buffalo express was waiting for a local train to move, that had been delayed at the depot, and the Phillipsburg accom-modation was following the express but a ehort distance behind. The two rear cars of the express were broken to pieces, most of the passengers on them being either killed or injured. The engine of the Phillipsburg train was completely wrecked, the engineer and fireman escaping by jumping. Th local train was No. 7, and it was partly due to its delay that the accident occurred. Apparently the engineer of the Phillipsburg accommodation did not notice



was destroyed by two fires in the heart of the business section of the city early today. The greater of the two fires started in the big department store of Partridge & Richardson, at the southeast corner of Eighth and Filbert streets, the very center of the shopping district, at 6.30 a. m., and before the flames had been put under control they spread to adjoining pro-perty, including the building of the J. B. Lippincott Publishing Co., and

caused a loss of about \$1,700,000. While this fire was in progress spreading every moment, another proke out four blocks away, on the fourth floor of No. 419 Market street. The loss at this fire is estimated at \$110,000. The losses at the two fires are more than covered by insurance.



Business is quite brisk on the Market wharves these days. The slip is pretty well filled with schooners, carryng apples, fish and general freight. The apple trade is steady, omewhat slow on account of the prices. They range from \$2 to \$2.75 a. arrel out of the schooner. One cantain complained, however, that he could get a better price in Nova Scoia from the English buyers than he can get here, and to prove the truth of his statement, purchased a couple

of barrels of apples here to carry home All agree that the crop is a good average one in quantity, as well as qualty. The schooner Ocean Bird brought over 700 barrels of apples from Annapolls, and has disposed of many of them. Other vessels have done equally as well, with cargoes of smaller and larger size. The apples are mainly Pippins, Greenings and Baldwins.

Several boats with herring are the slip. The Tania came in yesterday morning from Grand Manan with smoked herring. The Tania has about 2.000 boxes on board, about a half load. which are going at seven cents.

vith him.

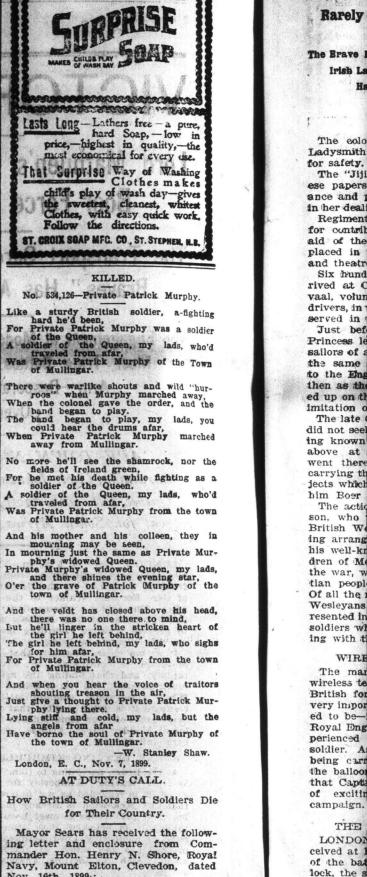
This is practically the close of the herring season, and the catch has not been up to the average; in fact only about one-half. Prices, however, are good The Venus, another Grand Manan

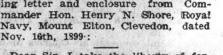
boat, has disposed of her load of 118 barrels of salt herring at \$1.95 a barrel, and will probably sail today.

AMIABLE, PUT FATIGUED. (Washington Star.)

(Washington Star.) The Roman conqueror was home again. He had viewed the triumphal arches and heard the plaudits of plebs and patricians. The calcium lights had played on him for miles along the line of march. The chair-man of the committee on arrangements ap-proached him and said, deferentially: "General, have we left anything undone which might convey our appreciation of the fact that you are the hero of the hour?" "Nothing," was the answer. "Has the procession been as long as you think it ought to in passing a given point?"

"It has surpassed my expectations." "Have you heard all the speeches rising generation as an incentive to duty to their Queen and country. Perwant? "Yes, thank you." "Have you had all the music you care for from the glee club?" "Yes, thank you." "Have you had all the breakfasts and haps some unknown friend in Canada. which has just sent off such a splendid contribution of fighting men to the war in South Africa, may take up the "Have you had all the bread dinners and suppers you want?" "Yes, 'thank you." "And all the fireworks?" "Yes, thank you." "Yes, thank you." "Yes, thank you." cause and have some copies printed for distribution. HOW OUR SAILORS AND SOL-"Yes, thank you." "Now is there anything else you would enjoy? If there is, please mention it, for you must remember, general, we think the would of you, and there isn't anything we would it do for you." "Are you sure that if I spoke candidly there would be no offense?" "Absolutely." "Well, to tell you the honest truth, I'd like about twenty minutes' sleep." DIERS DIE FOR THEIR COUNTRY. Commander Wyatt Rawson, R. N., at Tel-el-Kebir, Sept., 1882. Extract from a speech by Mr. Gos-"There was a gallant young chen : naval officer, Commander Rawson, who was appointed by Lord Wolseley to guide the Highland brigade in that PATENT REPORT. dark night by the light of the stars.





Dear Sir-I take the liberty of forwarding a "leaflet." which many kind friends are distributing amongst the A Quiet E Rarely

> The Brave Irish L

> > WIR

THE

the 5th (R

three Boe

up to the deck by a windlass. The erest at Cody's, and the resident majority in Johnston was increased by longest time a shift could stand was two hours, and often the period was 30 votes: Brunswick went by acclam not longer than half an hour. mation, Waterborough and Wickham The gave conservative majorities, and continued until the ship an-Cambridge reduced the liberal majority from 58 to 7. The

were substituted for them,

men working in darkness, with aks and pieces of iron shifting or

being violently washed among them.

The firemen could only feed the fires

by being lifted on the shoulders of

The typhoon lasted two days and a

half, and in the midst of it the en-

gines stopped. The officers then held a

council, and found that there were 420

persons on board, with life boat ac-

The meat and vegetables rotted be-

After the storm, the water supplied

to the ship at Honolulu had to be used

for the boilers and there was little on

none for drinking. In fact, it is as-

serted that during the last week o

tirely on whiskey, beer and hard tack. The officers and soldiers were utter-

ly exhausted when they reached Man-

ila. They declare the engineers were

grossly incompetent. The officers also

said that the behaviour of the troops

voyage the men lived almost en-

cause of the failure of the refrigera-

tors and were thrown overboard.

commodations for 213.

was beyo, d praise.

other men through water waist deep.

and b

the machinery collapsed, and If the minister of railways is being paid for his services by the conservatric lighting plant and evaportive association, they certainly deserve ating, distilling and refrigerating apgreat credit for their very appropriate paratus failed to work. There were no choice of a practical and successful amps, and the few candles found were agitator in the conservative interest, exhausted after a few days. During the last week of the passage the Manauense was in utter darkness at and if they will only send him to Queens once more. I am sure that "Brairites" will be less common in night. She had been rolling in heavy Queens county than water in the Sahara. Even the King Lumber Co. seas all the way, but Nov. 22 she encountered a typhoon, and pitched and will run for cover in Chipman. tossed alarmingly. The Pekin became Thanking you for your space, separated from the Manauense in the storm. The water one rapidly and the bail-ing force was doubled. But the buckets were gradually smashed, and barrels

I am. etc., H. B. HETHERINGTON. THE RISE IN CORDAGE.

A leading Portland, Me., dealer in ships' supplies says to the Press of that city: "Manila cordage has advanced right along during all of this year, and I think that it will continue until all of the troubles are ended in the Philippines, and, as it now looks

it seems as if these rates would be raised for the next two years. The resent prices range from 161-4 to 171-4 cents a pound, and I wouldn't be surprised if it reached as high as 20 cents a pound. The present prices are the highest that have been known in the country for the last fifteen on twenty years. No longer ago than 1896 the price went down as low as six and seven cents a pound. In June, too, of this year, mind you, the price was eleven and a quarter cents. The '96 price, as you see, was unusually low, and it was caused on account of the large crop in the Philippines, competition in the market, very low freight rates and the fact that there was a large amount of sisal brought to this country. Sisal is made from grass, and is a product of Central America. Its

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.-Transprice today is from eleven and a half port officials at this port are at a loss to explain the alleged unseaworthy to twelve and a half cents a pound." condition of the transport Manauense. COAL IN ANTIGONISH. A representative of the Associated

Press interviewed a number of offi-The Antigonish Casket says it is becials today, and it was stated that the lieved there is a large deposit of super-Manauense was in first class condiior coal at Big Marsh and that artion when she left this port on Oct. 26. rangements have been made to organ-Her engines had been thoroughly overize a company, in which a number of hauled and her fittings were said to well known business men of Antigobe in the best of condition. Her hold nish, Halifax, Amherst and other parts was said to be full of supplies for the of Nova Scotia are interested, to be soldiers and the officials here are at a known as the Nova Scotia Coal, Coploss to explain the alleged shortness per and Iron Mining Co., Limited, per and from Mining Co., Limited, with a capital stock of \$5,000,000. C. B. Whidden is mentioned as the presi-dent. A diamond drill will be oper-ated, and it is said that if it demon-strates the correctness of their bellef that the coal is in paying quantity. of the food supplies. That she was under-manned is absolutely denied, because had she been, clearance pa-pers from this port would not have been issued.

HAND-PAINTED WINDOW SHADES THE VOGUE

to the ton

tepering off to a fine way

they will immediately open up the mine and equip it in the most modern manner, and build in Antigonish "I have never heard of a prettier idsmelter for the treatment of iron and corper, bonds of deposits of both which are held by them. A railroad than the one Beatrix has just sent me f:" than the one Beatrix has just sent me from Vienna," says Edith Lawrence in the Le cember Ladies' Home Journal. "She writes she had just returned from paying a week's visit to a Viennese woman whose house is furnished in most exquisite taste. Among some of the lovely things was a set of win-dow shades in her bed room which were painted. The shades were white Holland and had a heavy knotted fringe. Fainted on the inside of cach one was a wreath of shaded roses, very thick at the bottom and tepering off to a fine vinelike effect, which extended all the way to the top of the connecting the different properties with Antigonish town and the I. C. railway is also proposed.

they

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

Chief Justice's and Gwynne, J., held shat the plaintiff was entitled to succeed? right through, upheld the rulings of Mr. Justice Vanwart, and took ground that the verdict was not excessive. King, Sedgewick and Girouard, JJ., on the other hand, while also opposed to a new trial of the entire action, held that the amount of damages should be re-opened. Judge King will pre-pare the judgment of the court. **RECENT DEMATHS.** William Austin of Morrison's Mills, near Fredericton, died of consumption on Thursday, aged 33 years. Miss May Cassidy, aged 66 years, died on Thursday, aged 63 years, died on Thursday at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Murphy, Fredericton. Mary Devine, relict of the late John Smith, passed away at Selmah, Hants county, on Nov. 19th, at the advanced age of 36. Dzceased was a sister of the late Rev. Roland Morton, a well-known Methodist clergyman, aunt to Rev. A. D. Morton, M. A., pastor of the Pleasant street church, Truro, and her to her bed till the day of her death. On Tuesday, Nov. 21st., Joseph Be-loni Poirier died at the residence of his son-in-law, Gilbart DesRoches, M. La, A., Missouche, P. E. I., leaving a wife one son and three daughters.

A., Miscouche, P. E. I., leaving a. wife, one son and three daughters.

Intelligence was received today of the sudden death this morning at Kingston, Ontario, of Rev. T. G. Smith, D. D., Bursar of the University of Queens. Dr. Smith was a Scotch man by birth, but came to Canada when young and was educated at Queens University, which afterwards conferred upon him the degree of D. D. He came to this city about 1883 as minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, a position which he acceptably filled for some years. On his retire ment from congregational work he accepted an important post in connection with the financial affairs of Queen's College, an office which he filled most satisfactorily, and the duties of which he discharged up to his death. He was a kind-hearted, genial man, and a hard worker. Rev. Dr. Smith was twice married, his first wife being an American lady, and his second was Zillah, daughter of Thomas A. Ran-

kine, Esq., of this city, by whom he leaves two children, boys, the oldest probably ten or twelve years of age Mr. and Mrs. Rankine are leaving for Kingston this afternoon to attend the funeral.-Globe, Tuesday.

TRIAL OF M. GUERIN.

PARIS. Nov. 29 .- In the high cour

(senate) today, the iron gratings and

hutters of "Fort Chabrol" headquar-

ters of the anti-Semite League, when

regarded as a serious fortification.

deliberation, sentenced him

month's imprisonment.

A police inspector decosed that while

duced as evidence.

hine

M. Guerin was tesieged, were intro-

M. Guerin declared they could not be

CHEATED UNCLE SAM. NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- A string of

errand boys and junior clerks employed in the broker offices in the financial quarter, ha daily for some weeks been seen going in and out of the stamp store run by David D. Badeau, at No. 12 Broadway. Scrutiny of Badeau's business by Internal Revenue Agent Thorpson has developed, it is alleged that the proprietor was buying and selling internal revenue stamps at the rate of between \$6,000 and \$8,000 a day. Having secured the evidence necessary to warrant Badeau's arrest, Agent Thompson, late today, raided the stamp store, arrested the proprietor and seized about 5,000 revenue stamps, worth from \$1 to \$30 each. Many of the stamps had been washed and the traific in them is a violation of the federal statutes. Badeau was taken to the general post office and there he said that he resided at East Orange, N. J., and that he had been in the stamp business since July, 1898 He was afterward arraigned before U.

S. Commissioner Shields and held in \$5,000 bail for examination on Tuesday next. Agent Thompson says that during the time that Badeau was in the business he had cleared about \$30,000 by

the sale of washed internal revenue stamps and that the povernment was defrauded out of at least twice that amount by the shady transactions.

FRENCH IRON FOUNDERS.

PARIS, Nov. 29 .- A deputation of on duty at "Fort Chabrol," M. Guerin threatened to shoot him with a carthe Iron Founders' Association, headed by Senator Cordelet, waited today The testimony evoked violent inter on the minister of commerce, M. Milruptions from the public galleries, and lerand, with reference to the new the president of the court, M. Falli-Franco-American treaty. Attention was drawn to the effect American eres, ordered them to be cleared. A shouted: "It is shameful," and the competition would have on the iron industry of France, which, it was public prosecutor asked that M. Barliller be punished. The court, after claimed, even under the general tariff, ness, tightness in the chest, cold on was seriously handicapped. The minto a ister replied, promising to carefully investigate the claims of the iron Read the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. founders.

Below will be found a list of patents recently granted by the Canadian govrnment through Marion & Marion, so icitors of patents, New York Life building, Montreal: 4,817-Moise Aime, Carbonneau, Ya-

machiche, P. Q., fastening device for shoes. 64.824-Albert Wood, Folkstone, Eng., improvements in harness.

64,836-Joseph Roy, Joliette, P. Q., ice tongs. 64.848-Robert E. Genge, Kingston, Ont., ash sifter. 64,915-James Matthews, Acton West,

Ont., rein holder. F4,929-James Mocredy, Temple, Eng., preservation of eggs. £4,972-Horace Lomieux, Montreal, im-

provements in pipes. 64,973—Agenor Forland, Ste Marie Beauce, P. Q., advertising signs. 64,977-F. X. Drolet, P. Q., valve gear for engine (Quebec, P. Q.)

64,995-Alfred Pageau, Montreal, matic valve regulator. 65,006-J. W. Murray, St. George, N. B., window sashes.

\$5.040-Rev. Arthur Guindon, Montreal, rotary engine.

### Mother's Remedy For Croup, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat and Asthma is Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

A right remedy, right at hand, is the right way to prevent serious ill-

to go from India.

Hang this up in your house.

TWO MEALS A DAY QUITE ENOUGH.

tally or physically, with a full stomach .-

A man's condition is truly pitiable

when he has nothing good to live for,

December Ladies' Home Journal.

The theory of two meals a day is all

dier's death.

ness. That Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is the right remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs is attested by the prudent mothers of Canada who have cured their dear ones time and again by using this famous family medicine. Pneumonia and Consumption are CHESTNUF STUFFING FOR THE TUR-In making chestnut stuffing for turkey, peel the chestnuts, scald them and remove the brown from underneath the skin. Put them into boiling water; cook slowly for about thirty miuutes. Drain and then mash or chop. To one quart add a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of pepper. Stuff this into the turkey and finish as you would with other dressings. Truffies or mush-icoms may be added.—December Ladies' Home Journal. always the result of a neglected or uncontrollable cold, and can always be prevented and cured by the timely use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. Croup and bronchitis cannot rob the home of its little ones when mother has, this her favorite remedy, at hand. Delightfully healing and soothing in action, pleasant to the taste and prompt in affording relief, Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is the standard remedy for coughs, colds, right, as experience has proven. Omit the breakfast. One cannot do hard work, menncarseness, throat irritation and sore-

the lungs, and all kinds of colds in the throat, bronchial tubes or lungs. 25c. a large bottle at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

to his w wrote S. Pieterm myself al ver prac geant-ma first time, of the Bo chance." DOGS OF The wa A Wesley arranger Aldershot to the fr These dinner, a regularity ure has without a Lord men's s Commander Rawson brought the bricepted gade to the point, the action com-Lord Geor menced, and Commander Rawson fell bull-dog mortally wounded. The news was Palace to brought to Sir Garnet Wolseley on the the retur battle-field of Tel-el-Kebir, and in the very flush of victory he galloped off the field to see Commander Rawson and Albert bid him farewell. And what were the real Star words with which the wounded man Novembe received him ? 'General,' he sala, 'Did I not lead them straight ?' There relating Royal Da you have the spirit of the English are two naval officer, Did I not lead them which I straight ?' Could any statesman at Capt. He the close of his career wish to utter Canon 1 prouder words to his countrymen than was he h Did I not lead them straight ?" his uncle late Co Private Charles Miles, of the 1st Battal-R. N. ion Gloucester Regiment at Lady-smith, Natal, 24th October, 1899. coe, and from Du Private Charles Miles wrote the folnative of owing letter from India, on Sept, 16th, Island, to his parents at New Swindon, Wilts : him as "Dear Father and Mother:-I am orry to let you know that we are go-MODES ng to the war in South Africa. I hope In the his will not upset you, for re porting I am a soldier, and have to do a solequipme dier's duty. I am glad I am going. Africa, J though not for your sake, as I know what it will be like-a medal or a bulfactor a quiet let. It can't be helped, as our regiment gets int is one of the best, and we are the first who is i own eff "Cheer up, for I will try to do my duty to my Queen and country. Rerichest r is the member me to my relations, and if I which am killed, tell them I died a good solin the other i "Your loving son, CHARLIE." the stea

runs bet Private Charles Miles was killed in action at Ladysmith, October 24th. Tex., an trade is came t "How m the tra was ch want a At once of five t

ers. Or leans, carried loaded and th ments these h ed, so f concern on the becaus that th

with

eaused

1 SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 2, 1899. 3 WAR NOTES. bility of ordering it thrown into the 303 calibre and the bullets absolutely THE SCOTT ACT mery and from there the AGRICULTURAL sea. Personally, Mr. Houston is a quiet useless, might have had a little to do butter will go to the English market. He would also advise them to grow. DATOPAO man. man, who dislikes notoriety, and is looked up to by his friends as one of with it. No burgher will, however, imperil his salvation by attempting HILLE YALIY MEETINGS some wheat, at any rate enough to make his own bread. Already great A Quiet Englishmen Whose Name the greatest of modern Englishmen. the impossible, for we read: "The bul-lets were destroyed." It must have been an awful business getting rid of them, but it serves its purpose in Sustained in Westmorland Coun-RISE Rarely Gets Into the Papers. progress had been made; we now had SERVING AMMUNITION. ty Tuesday By Close Vote. cleven roller flour mills, which would If it were not that there is a very make as good flour as any mills in the and the excellent and elaborate system of sup-Somp pointing a moral and adorning the world. The government would be preleton County. plying soldiers with ammunition dur The Brave Little Trumpeter of the Royal tale. But for the jealousy conserved pared to furnish seed wheat at cost ing the course of a fight, it would be The County Divided on the Former continental misapprehensions on everything penneoted with British Irish Lancers-How Ammunition is price and would not rest content until almost hopeless to attack any posi-Geographical Lines; Shediac, the province raised enough wheat to Handled on the Field in tion. Addresses By W. S. Tompkins, W. W. Hubsmall-arm ammunition it might even have established the story. As it hapmeet its own demand for flour. Modern cartridges are very heavy things to carry. The long bullet, the **Dorchester and Betsford** REAL TO RAP bard. W. B. Fawcett and Hon," South Afeica. He also referred to the impertance pens, ignorance served to bait a trap of the poultry and egg export trade. We might just as well send a couple heavy brass work of the case, and the C. H. Labillois. for Repeal and the ingenious narrator now sits rs free - a pure, weight of the wads and powder, all complacently behind the wires. Soap, -low in of millions dozen of eggs to the Eng-A ALE A LIVE The colors of all the regiments in combine to produce an article which, Canards of this sort are not, as a in quality,-the lish markets. There were, in his opinthough it is of small compass, is very Ladysmith were sent to Maritzburg al for every use. Way of Washing rule, worth treading upon. But, left uncontradicted, this particular anec-Reported for The Sun by W. W. ion, no people in the country who bet-While Sackville, Westmorland, Salisbury, for safety. veighty. Hubbard. ter deserved the name of When our soldiers are attacking a Moneton City and Moneton Parish The "Jiji Shimpo" and other Japanpatriota dote might be heard of again. The than the farmers in a district who Boer position, their operations require that each man shall have a large suplothes makes The agricultural meetings held in Carleton county in November were well ese papers loudly praise the forbearwash day-gives cleanest, whitest Stood Strongly by the Act. Boer forces are, of course, to a very combined to improve the agriculture ance and patience shown by England great extent irregular troops. Ostenof that district. He wanted as he ply of ammunition. This must all be carried forward as the fight pro-Arrana tos attended, and much interest has been in her dealings with the Transvaal. sibly armed with a Mauser repeating easy quick work went through the country to get the Regimental drums as collecting hoxes manifested in the subjects discussed. rifle, there is not a shadow of doubt MONCTON, Nov. 28 .- The Scott Act opinions of practical men as to how ctions. for contributions in cash or kind in gresses. The Boer entrenched upon a but that many of the men use, by pre-After a meeting at Andover on the the government could best help the CO., ST. STEPHEN, N.B. aid of the wounded will shortly be hill top may have a large supply of election today was hotly contested, 21st, Hon. C. H. Labillois, accompanied development of the country. The early estal lishment of a modference, either larger bore arms his ammunition by his side, and he is placed in the leading London hotels over 6,000 votes being polled. There their own or the .450 Martinis, which by Wm. B. Fawcett, Sackville; W. S. not weighed down by it as our sol-diers are when storming the position. During a protracted fight the British and theatres. Tompkins, Southampton, and W. W. were cast for the act 3,252; against, were formerly their ordinary military ern cold storage warehouse ern cold storage warehouse would en-able us to place all our products in safe keeping to await shipment to Six hundred Kaffirs, who have arweapon. There is nothing to be said against this: if they wish to sacrifice Hubbard, Sussex, came down to Bath, where a meeting was held in Phillips' 2.995: majority for the act 257 rived at Capetown from the Trans-The vote: Patrick Murphy. soldier is, in most instances, compelvaal, volunteered for service as mule hall. Charles Gallagher presided, and range and rapidity of fire to stepping foreign markets. The citizens of St. led to fire away all the ammunition there were present: R. Phillips, Mr. drivers, in which capacity some of them For. Agt. soldier, a-fighting power there is no law of warfare to John had spent thousands of dollars which he is personally able to carry. Shediac, No. 1..... 46 served in the Matabele war. 244 Bohan, J. McCready, P. O'Neal, Hanprevent it. The leaden bullet of the to develop a port for the winter shipfurphy was a soldier Sheliac, No. 2 ..... 45 Just before the transport British An ordinary private carries 100 rounds. 395 ford Squires, J. B. Squires, Gilbert 450 Martini inflicts worse wounds than Just before an action, when heavy firing is expected, this 100 rounds is ment of our produce, which, he be-Princess left Southampton docks, the Giberson, Glad. Perry, John Haley, 270 the tiny nickel-coated projectile from en, my lads, who'd lieved, would be of great advantage to sailors of a Japanese warship lying at 128 Stephen Haley and many other ladies a Mauser or a .303, but its use is perr, Murphy of the Town the farmers all over New Brunswick, supplemented by fifty more from the and gentlemen. W. W. Hubbard was the first the same quay handed up cigarettes 264 fectly legitimate. After every enbattalion reserve of seventy-seven Dorchester, No. 5..... 40 gagement, however, reports are re-ceived concerning the use of sporting ammunition and sporting rifles by the Boers it is not well to accept such to the English soldiers on board, and 120 WM B. FAWCERT rounds per man. Thus each private advances into battle carrying no less 8.4 speaker, and urged greater attention outs and wild "hurthen as the ship moved off they formsaid he had lived in Westmorland and ed up on the quay and gave a splendid to the details of the dairy business. by marched av 47 the order, and the flattered himself that his county was imitation of a British cheer. than 150 possible dealers of death. 348 including the selection and breeding of the great agricultural county of the ay. play, my lads, you rums afar, k Murphy marched 140 The late General Sir William Symons Whenever a soldier falls or is woun. cows and their winter care and feedstatements without severe scrutlay, province, but he had had his Moncton parish, No. 10......162 did not seek to prevent his identity be- | ded he is immediately stripped of his 372 ing. but they are too persistent to be disopened on coming to Carleton, and so Hon. C. H. Labillois spoke of the ing known to the enemy on the hill 79 ammunition, and it is at once distriregarded. After the battle of Dundee studied up some of the statistics and progress of dairying in the province, and said the government were still above at Glencoe, for wherever he buted among the men who are sti 42 where the Dum Dum bullets were found that in many lines Carleton was shamrock, nor the went there followed him his orderly, 232 capable of carrying on the fight. rot-Quartermaster Farrier Holling-The ahead of Westmorland. As a province Botsford, No. 14.....128 carrying the lance and red pennon ob-70 ham of the Imperial Light Horse is prepared to render financial assistance while fighting as a reserve ammunition for each battalwe did not raise enough cattle; we Sackville, No. 15..... 75 49 to new creameries, skimming stations jects which alone would draw towards ion is carried in four carts and on the said to have picked up a packet of were not stockmen and thereby made en, my lads, who'd him Boer attention. and cheese factories. Through the 138 backs of two pack mules. When an .450 big game cartridges on a kopje a great mistake. This was now, he The action of the Rev. Dr. Stephen-Sackville, No. 17...... 85 41 action appears imminent, a temporary which had been occupied by the Boers. creamery business was the one way to urphy from the town thought, a very opportune time for us 33 reserve, called a "Brigade reserve," is extend our export of butter, and he The bullets are described as explosive; son, who is an ex-president of the to raise more cattle. In the first place British Wesleyan conference, in mak-21 but more probably they would be one or other of the hollow-nosed Express strongly urged the farmers of Bath to formed. his colleen, they in e seen, same as Private Murwe did not supply our own cities and ing arrangements for the reception in fall in line in this matter and sell less Shediac, Dorchester and Botsford This consists of two carts taken towns with beef. Last year St. John his well-known orphanage of the chil- from each of the four battalions com-dren of Methodist soldiers who fall in posing the brigade. This special rehay and oats. Carleton county was types, the use of which against men went against the act, while the rest city sent \$70,000 away to Ontario for working substantial progress in proueen. owed Queen, my lads, the evening star, atrick Murphy of the does not care to think of. of the county supported it strongly. At beef. We were now also in a position the war, will be commended by Chrisserve is placed under an officer sel-Elandslaagte, again, a correspondent ducing cheese and butter. Two years to send beef to the English market. We tian people throughout the country. ago 135,000 lbs. of cheese were made in ected for the occasion. In the event describes many of the enemy as using had also another market in the United The Transcript gives the following Of all the non-conformist churches the of any of the battalions becoming dethe county; last year, 281,000 lbs; this "explosive bullets, besides Martinis" in States for young cattle, which were Wesleyans are more numerously repstatement of the polling in previous year, 305,000 lbs, and next year from tached from the brigade, they receive addition to the Mausers; and a later rewanted for feeding purposes. Last year over 100,000 head of these cattle osed above his head. resented in the army, no less than 25,000 contests indications it would be at least 350,000. the stricken heart of behind, d, my lads, who sighs their own carts back again. port describes the discovery of a num-In each case, to avoid confusion, the soldiers who are Wesleyans now serv-In addition to the above, there is In butter the figures were 12,816 lbs. ber of sporting rifles with ammunition were sent to the corn states from Oning with the colors. always with the regular ammunition expressions for the act and against the of the creamery product last year; this in the Boer camp at that place. Now, tario and Manitoba. Last year quite year, 135,000 lbs., and the prospect for act are employed: column seventy-seven rounds for each if these allegation are based on fact, a number of yearlings and two-year-WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY. lurphy from the town next year. 275.000 lbs. Both this cheese man, and a further supply is carried For the Ag'st Mai. it would be well indeed for the Boer olds went from Westmorland and and butter sold readily in the English The man who is in charge of the in the "Ammunition pack" of fifty-Year. / Act. the Act. for. Cumberland counties to the United cause to point to a capture of expandthe voice of traitors wireless telegraphic department of the five rounds per man. Accordingly the market, and so brought good money ing bullets from the British force at 299 783 States, and this year some men from n the air, Private Patrick Murright into the country. British forces in South Africa-and a total amount carried in the field for Dundee. Retaliation, however unjusti-1701 73 Dakota had been in the province lookvery important department it has prov- i each infantry soldier works out at 309 flable, is not on a par with the wanton W. S. TOMPKINS. 1698 766 ing for feeding stock. ed to be-is Captain Kennedy of the my lads, but the Carleton county should raise rounds. 2443 and cold-blooded inhumanity which an 277 the next speaker, dwelt upon the value Royal Engineers. This officer is an ex-The men who actually bring up the unprovoked and deliberate use of wea-Plebiscite vote ...3330 1517 1813 least 2,500 more beef cattle every year, of Private Murphy of of the clover plant as a todder crop. He said cattle could be satisfactorily perienced electrician and a dauntless cartridges to their comrades of the pons designed for big game hunting and if they pre kept to a marketable The above are the official returns soldier. As the wireless telegraphy is fighting line are selected from reveals. In this light sinister indeed -W. Stanley Shaw. each and they will be found to vary from age, they will bring in \$100,000 solid fed upon a ration of clover, hay and appears the pleasant little story telebeing carried on in connection with company for their strength and agilcash. This did not involve any great 7, 1899. the hitherto published local reports. turnips without any grain whatever. the balloon corps, it is to be expected This duty of bringing un supplies graphed from Brussels. ity. change in farming. It would involve 'S CALL. The actual majority for the Scott Twenty-five pounds of clover hay and that Captain Kennedy will get plenty Again, it is reported that the Boers of ammunition during the engagement a market for 5.000 tons of hay, and Act in 1896 was 371, or about 100 more 60 pounds of well matured turning of exciting experiences during the is a very arduous one, and only the have "rubbed the heads of their bulalso furnish a market for a great and Soldiers Die would make a daily ration that would than officially returned. The deputy many oats. It was not necessary to campaign. most physically fit are able to attempt lets in order to make them expand." eturning officer in sub-division No. 37, make either beef or milk. Country. That refers no doubt to the nickel thresh the oats for feeding; they could Sackville, officially returned 8 for the Carleton county farmers should, he THE BRAVE TRUMPETER. The mules which accompany a batcased Mauser bullets, and is designed be profitably disposed of on the straw eceived the followact and 55 against; whereas the actual felt, keep, three times the stock they to weaken the envelope and expose LONDON, Nov. 27 .- In a letter retalion are supposed to get within 500 to cattle and the toll saved. Farmers sure from Comvote was 55 for and 8 against. As now kept, and by feeding them intelliceived at his home, written on the eve | yards of the men in action, and the should co-operate in business. The farmers of Carleton county could tothe core. This is a certain way of in-N. Shore, Royal there was no recount, the error was gently they could not only get a proof the battle of Elandslaagte, Shurcreasing stopping-power, but it has carts to within 1.000 vards. fit from the stock, but they would also never officially rectified. Clevedon, dated the defect of often causing the lead day do more to advance the price of lock, the sixteen-year-old trumpeter of the 5th (Royal Irish) Lancers, who shot three Boers, showed that he lived up In 1888, roughly speaking, Moncton be able to sell off a portion of their to blow out, leaving the envelope in hay and oats. If they would co-opercity gave 400 majority for the act, and hay and grain in addition. Farming the liberty of forthe barrel. The rifle at the next shot ate and ask a fair living price for their Moncton parish 130. Sackville, Saliswithout live stock meant worn out (Fredericton Herald.) to his word. "All the other boys," wrote Shurlock, "were left behind at is apt to burst-as, by all accounts, which many kind produce, and rather than sell for farms some time in the future. Wm. B. Fawcett strongly ur bury, Westmorland, Moncton city and Frank R. Miles of Dawson City, the burghers have proved for themfeed it to stock. ting amongst the Pietermaritzburg. I am just enjoying who is on a brief visit to his former Apart from this, the action W. S. Tompkins, after compliment more of the calves should be raised. iac. Dorchester and Botsford gave adhome in Maugerville, reports that may be justifiable. But let it not be forgotten that a bullet with a filed ing the people upon their fine school house, went on to speak of some of myself all right here. I went to revol-Carleton county, by the last census, verse majorities. Isaac Burpee, a well known U. N. B. ver practice the other day. The ser-In 1896 majorities for the act were had 12,000 milch cows, yet she only student who went to the Klondike with point is precisely similar in its dethe losses that accrued to the farmer geant-major said, 'Very good for the given in Moneton city and parish, turned off about 4.800 beeves, and kent structive effect to the Indian Dum Col. Domville in 1897, has entered into first time,' and I bet I will shoot some who sold hay at \$5 per ton. One way less than 10,000 young and growing Sackville, Salisbury, Westmorland and partnership with Harry Waugh. The Dum. It does not, of course, equal the hig game bullet manufactured for to overcome this was to sell part of of the Boers down if I get the least cattle. What became of the natural Botsford, and against in Shediac and latter belongs to Douglas, York Co., the hay to good dairy cows and sell chance.' increase of those cows ? Why could Dorchester. and has been in the Yukon country weapons of the Mauser type, but the the milk through a butter or cheese not more cattle be raised ? He believed The detailed vote in 1896 was as fol-DOGS OF THE "ABSENT-MINDED." use of such a projectile should at once factory. I don't say quit selling hay about six years. He has a number of they could, and if the farmers would valuable claims on Eldorado and Boows: place the users outside the pale of civaltogether, but feed more than you do. He referred to the advantages of sellbut raise all their calves, the whole The war has left even dogs in need. For Ag'st ilized warfare. We have it from Brusnanza Creek, and the prospects for A Weslevan mission official has made question of a beef supply for the counhimself and his new partner are con-Act. Act. sels that "the Boers are at least huing cheese and butter as against sellarrangements for feeding the dogs of try would be settled. He would not ad-Moncton City .. ..... 779 sidered very bright. Mr. Miles thinks 237 mane." There may be confirmation for ing hay and oats. He would advise Aldershet soldiers who have been sent vise the abandonment of making dairy Moncton Parish .. ..... 391 200 that Mr. Waugh has made a great deal that part of the story yet. starting a butter factory in preference to the front. products to go to making beef, but Dorchester .... 201 621 of money during his sojourn in the to a cheese factory. There was a bet-ter chance to extend the butter busi-These dogs knew the bugle-call to rather to add the beef business to the Sackville\* .... 412 272 Klondike dinner, and answered it with the same S. P. C. A. dairy business. He did not say that Mr. Miles expects to return to the Shediac .. ..... 91 668 ness than for cheese, and the skim regularity as the men, whose departevery farmer should fatten beef, but 128 west on Monday. He has lately secur-Three Hundred More Members Wanted milk and buttermilk was excellent ure has left the place desented and that those men who were able should 82 ed control of some rich copper areas feeding for pigs and calves. A good without a "mess" for the canines. -An Appeal for Help. go into it and buy up the yearlings and in Alaska, and has organized a com-235 Botsford ..... 248 cow should earn at a but-Lord Airlie's "Mick" misses the two-year-olds from their neighbors, pany to develop them. Mr. Miles vis-ST. JOHN, N. B., Nov. 13, 1899. ter factory forty dollars per year. men's salutes, which he formerly acwho might for various reasons wish to 1. And the second 2443 ited Ottawa last summer in connec 2720 do this, however she Dear Sir-Finding that in the last To sell them. This was the way the must cepted with conscious dignity, and tion with an exhibit which the Klon-\*Sackville's actual majority for the three or four years, from death losses a good cow and have suitable feed. Lord George Montagu Scott's champion business was developing in other coundikers are preparing for the Paris exand otherwise, we are losing valuable members of the executive, as well as We should grow more clover hay, act was about 100 more than officially tries. Every man who could, should, however, feed his own cattle and get bull-dog has been sent to Dalkeith hibition. After leaving the capital he more peas and oats and more turnips Palace to await the fall of Pretoria and returned, for the reasons stated above. made a flying trip to several Amerisubscribers, whose aid financially and than we now do. Timothy hay was the return of the 10th Hussars. all the profit possible out of them. very hard on the soil. Clover, on the can cities and returned to Dawson BOERS AND BULLETS. otherwise we miss, it is very essential Watts, editor of the Carleton Samuel late in August This is therefore his A CORRECTION. that we should acquire new members other hand, would enrich the soil. Sentinel, made a few remarks upon (London Globe.) Clover and peas both drew a good deal of food from the air. In growing second trip out since July, and he estias soon as possible, to replace them, in Albert Hensley writes to the Montthe advance of our agricultural intermates that he has covered about 40,-The full history of the man who digorder to carry on the work effectively ests and the great future that lay bereal Star as follows: "In your issue of ged a pit and fell into it himself has 000 miles of territory within the last I therefore venture to ask your assistpeas and oats, you could get the pea fore our farmers. November 15th you have a paragraph not yet been told. The man probably ance in doing so. If each one of our few months. The last trip from Dawcrop extra to the oat crop, and he be-Patrick O'Neal thought our farmers relating to Capt. C. A. Hensley of the explained that he had fallen of set present subscribers and members, to whom I address this communication, lieved the presence of the peas among the oats made the latter grow better. son to the coast was made by him in should certainly keep more stock and also adopt modern methods of dairy Royal Dublin Fusiliers, in which there purpose, and his friends would therenine days. are two or three incorrect statements upon so expound the wisdom of the will secure one additional new sub-These grains ground together made a splendid food for the dairy cow. In work. He related his experience in which I would like to have corrected. NEEDS TO BE AMBIDEXTROUS. trapped that admiring and sympascriber or member, it would assist us trying to sell dairy butter and how Capt. Hensley is not a son of the late thetic multitudes would be added unto materially, as we find we are handiregard to the growing of clover, it Canon Hensley of Windsor, N. S., nor apt it was to be carelessly stored and President Kruger is said to be able him. It does not always happen so, as capped for want of funds. As you may was objected that it was a very diffiwas he born there. Canon Hensley was handled, and finally put on the marwitness the case of the fox who lost cult hay to cure. Well, it was; it should be cut when in blossom, when to write as well with he left hand as have overlooked our president's appea ket unfit for human consumption his uncle. His grandfather was the with the right, but detests pens and his tail! Witness also the case of the in our report for 1895, I now herewith late Commander Charles Hensley, ink so much that he uses indelible lead The sale of hay and oats was not only gentleman in Brussels whose tale was enclose a copy of the same, and am, the dew was off, then allowed to wilt, R. N. He was in the charge at Glenleading to beggary, but it brought acpencils whenever possible. sent by telegram. A plagiarism to be well shaken up and put up in large Yours faithfully, tual poverty. A man could not raise 100 tons of hay for \$500 and live on his coe, and also in General Yule's march start with, it will bear repetition: cocks to cure there. Have your cows JOHN M. TAYLOR. from Dundee to Ladysmith. He is a A typical story is one told of Presidcome in fresh in the fall. You can in farm. Since he came from Ireland he native of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Treasurer S. P. C. A. ent Kruger. It is said that several this way get more milk from them. had been all over the American con-Island, and I have the honor to claim cases of Dum Dum bullets were found For successful winter feeding we must have succulent food, and turnips were, AN APPEAL. tinent, and he knew of no place where him as my son." Before concluding, we make an earnest appeal to all whom our words may reach to join in the noble and beneficient work of preventing crueity and promoting kindness towards animals. We appeal to all ministers of religion to come to our aid, and, if possible, to have collections in their respective congregations towards the funds of the society. There is, we venture to think, a grave responsibility resting on the ministers of the gospel to at Dundee, having been abandoned by there was a better chance to farm the British in their flight. Many of in his opinion, the best feed to grow. MODEST PROP OF THE EMPIRE. than in Carleton county. the Boers wanted to use them in the Any good farmer could, if he In the tremendous work of transnext battle, but President Kruger AT HOLMESVILLE. grow 32 tons of turnips to the acre. He porting 79,000 men, with their arms and The next meeting was held at Holsaid, "No, it must not be so. Whatound a somewhat sharp, gravelly soil equipments, from England to South ever the British are, we Boers are at least humane. And the bullets were mesville on the 23rd. There were preever the best for turnips. His method was Africa, perhaps the most important to select a poor riece of ground and sent: H. H. McCain, M. P. P., Patrick factor has been R. P. Houston, M. P., destroyed." This bubble is so neatly towards the funds of the society. There is, we venture to think, a grave responsibility resting on the ministers of the gospel to promote kindness towards animals, and pro-tect them from cruelty. We certainly read very often in Holy Scripture of the love of God for His dumb creatures, and of the care which He would have us exercise towards them. "It is the righteous man," we are there told, "that regardeth the life of his beast." (Proverbs xii., 10). This tells us with all plainness, that religion has a good deal to do with our treatment of animals. We appeal to the Christian humanity of every one to be kind to those animals given to us by our Creator to aid us in our work, for our comfort and pleasure, and who so often prove themselves to be such faithful companions and friends. What could we do without the beasts of the field, the fowls of the air, and the fishes of the sea? We commend the work of our society to all, and invite their generous and hearty co-operation. Two dollars is all that is asked to become a member of the society. We want three hundred more members. Subscriptions will be thankfully received by the tressurer J. M. Taylor, the president, the secretary, or any of the officers of the society. JOHN V. ELLIS. O'Neal, Michael McGrath, John Cochplow in the fall, manure it 30 tons to a quiet Englishman, whose name rarely blown, so complete in every detail, ran, Jos. Doherty, Daniel Higgins, the acre and harrow it in. He did not gets into the papers. Mr. Houston that one hesitates at the thought of Samuel Foran, Henry Pickard, Thos. believe in plowing in manure unless it nd we are the first who is in his early forties, has by his was plowed up again. In the spring the necessary pin. Pearce, John Doherty, Frank Doherty, own efforts made himself one of the Three British battalions and a couple SOMA Alonzo Giberson, Frank McElroy, Michael Doherty, Henry Cochran, he harrowed his ground as early as richest men in wealthy Liverpool. He of batteries were engaged in the batpossible, furrowed two feet apart; about two inches deep. In this furis the head of a great shipping firm, tle of Dundee. None of the troops had Leonard Kenny, Roger McElroy, Edwhich sands its vessels to every port expanding bullets. The Dum Dum ward McCluskey, Glen. Kinney, John row he put 250 lbs. of superphosphate I died a good solin the world, and is interested in many to the acre and sowed 2 lbs. of spe has never been a service projectile, Kinney, John Guest, Frank O'Neil, ecial. other important enterprises. One of and probably never will be. It is an Jaries Guest, John McSheffrey, John ly selected turnip seed to the acre. He **A Delicious** the steamship lines of his company Indian bullet, used only in India. The thinned the turnips before the plants Cochtan, ir., Misses Degan and Cumruns between Liverpool and Galveston, Tubbing small arm ammunition used exclusivemins, Mrs. Cochran, John Darkis, Mr. were 2 inches high out to 18 inches Tex., and almost the great Argentine ly by our forces in the present cam-Harris, James Broad, Misses Hall and apart. He kept the horse cultivator October 24th. trade is controlled by his firm. To him and then refreshing sleep-there is nothing better for any baby. Always use the "Albert" paign is that known as "Mark II. S. McLean, Clopper Tompkins, Wm. Broad, John Doucett and many other going two or three times a week from came the British war office, asking, A. ball .303 Cordite." The projectile of the time the turnips got through the ground. He wanted his turnips put in 'How many ships can you furnish for that cartridge is completely enveloped ladies and gentlemen. as early as possible to have a long season's growth. He made a hee to thin his turning from a common hoe. by cutting of the upper corners, leavthe transport service?" His answer at the point with cupro-nickel, and is Clopper Tompkins presided and the was characteristic. "As many as you **BABY'S OWN** about the most humane that the mind peakers were Hon. C. H. Labillois, want and whenever you want them." of man can conceive. The fatal flaw H. H. McCain, M. P. P., and the mem-At once dates were set for the sailing by cutting off the upper corners, I ing sharp points at each end of SOAP in the story is that no Dum Dum bers of the institute staff of five transports and equipage steambullets could possibly have been found at Dundee, where the alleged capture W. W. Hubbard spoke first upon the ers. One took mules from New Orvalue of the dairy cow as a market and your child will have a fine complexion and never be troubled with skin diseases. The National Council of Woblade. society leans, another from Naples. A third JOHN V. ELLIS, President. took place. Incidentally, it is not usual for hay and oats and other farm crops. Much interest was evinced in Mr. carried coal from Oardiff, a fourth was for bullets to be sent out packed in Tompkins' methods of growing 1,000 bushels of turnips to the acre. He strongly advised the starting of a loaded with provisions at Liverpool cases for the use of troops on active creamery to assist in the marketing of and the fifth took men and equipservice; but that is a minor detail. Of butter at a profitable price. CASTORIA The meeting closed, after votes of ments from Tilbury Docks. Each of men of Canada have recommend-ed it as very suitable for nursery thanks to the chairman and speakers, infinitely greater moral importance it Hon. C. H. Labillois was next introthese had to be practically reconstructis to observe the rectitude of the good duced. He spoke of the efforts of the with the national anthem. ed, sy far as their interior fittings was president, who, with hand to heart, For Infants and Children. government to stimulate our dairy concerned. Yet four of the ships sailed interests and the very encouraging recalls an admiring world to witness 'A' reticent person's epitaph is to be The Albert Toilet Soap Co., on the hour set. The fifth was delayed seen on a tombstone in the graveyard that he never will permit the use of sults therefrom. He strongly urged because Mr. Houston himself noticed MONTREAL. at Stowe, N. H. It runs thus: "I was the deadly Lee-Enfield bullet in the Chart H. Flitchers ways the farmers in the district to co-opersomebody-who, is no business of yours." There is not another word or that the authorities were loading it Makers of the celebrated Albert Toilet Soaps Mauser rifles of his turghers, let the ate and establish a good creamery, or with wet hay, which would have caused a fire, and took the responsiet least a skimming station, whence British do what they please! Possibly the cream might be sent to the Woodthe fact that the Mausers are not of even letter on the stone,

as an incentive to and country. Perfriend in Canada. off such a splandid bting men to the a, may take up the me copies printed

ED.

ORS AND SOL-FOR THEFE TRY.

Rawson, R. N., at Sept., 1882.

eech by Mr. Gosa gallant young mander Rawson by Lord Wolseley nd brigade in that light of the stars. brought the brithe action comander Rawson fell The news was et Wolseley on the -Kebir, and in the he galloped off the nder Rawson and and what were the ne wounded man entrat.' he salo. straight ?' There of the English I not lead them any statesman al er wish to utter countrymen than n straight ?"

of the 1st Battalgiment at Ladyh October, 1899. iles wrote the folndia, on Sept, 16th, Windon, Wilts : Mother:--I am that we are gouth Africa. I hope ou, for rememb have to do a solglad I am going. sake, as I know a medal or a buled, as our regiment

will try to do my and country. Rerelations, and if I

CHARLIE." iles was killed in

our house.

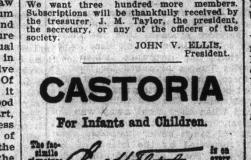
G FOR THE TUR-

stuffing for turkey, Id them and remove Id them and remove neath the skin. Put r; cook slowly for Drain and then mash add a teaspoonful of butter and a quar-pepper. Stuff this nish as you would Truffies or mush---December Ladies'

QUITE ENOUGH.

meals a day is all s proven. Omit the hard work, mena full stomach.-Journal. is truly pitiable good to live for,

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### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N., B., DECEMBER 2, 1899.

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### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUL

#### ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 2, 1899.

#### JURISDICTION ON THE BAY OF FUNDY.

It is announced somewhat definitely by the Boston Herald that Elmer Maxwell, who is accused of the murder of Captain Baizley, will be handed over without question to the United States authorities. We may suppose that the attorney general will not act too hastily in this matter, and that he will not admit United States jurisdiction over any part of the Bay of Fundy until he consulted the minister of justice Mr. White might make up his mind in five minutes that the courts of this province have no justisdiction over water more than three miles from the shore of the Bay. But the consequence of his act would remain as a precedent long after he was in the grave, to prejudice Canadian claims and Canadian rights, not only on the Atlantic coast, but on the Alaska frontier, in Hudson Bay, and in many coast waters. If the whole of the Bay of Fundy within the points where both shores are in Canada is a Canadian water, no concession should be made which would throw doubt on the title. If the question is doubtful, it is clearly the duty of the Canadian authorities to take no step which will give the United States the benefit of the doubt. It is not a matter of national import ance whether Maxwell is tried in Main or New Brunswick. It is of the high est importance to Canada that no authoritative admission should be made which would deprive this coun-try of its territorial "rights here or elsewhere.

We suggest that Mr. White should consult the minister of justice before he makes further admissions. The point of this suggestion will be appar ent to any person who reads an abl speech of Mr. Muls delivered in 1888 in the house of commons. Then, as now Mr. Mills claimed and received recognition as an authority on international law. In his review of the fishery treaty

to have shared his view in 1888. It is therefore meet and fitting that the minister of justice should be consulted before the admission is made that before the admission is made that Canada does not own the Bay of pioneer of a new Oriental civilization? Let it be granted that Dewey showed bad taste in transferring to his newly wedded wife the gift of the It is not at all certain that Mr. Mills right, though he could and did cite high authority in international law. Professor Weldon, who followed nation, though many other men of high taste have thought nothing too him, cast doubt on some of his infer-ences. He admitted that the earlier authorities supported Mr. Mills view, but contended that the rule applying to the case was not exact. Dr. Weldon-quoted Lord Blackburn's judgment in good for their bride. The house was not given to Dewey in appreciation of his refined and delicate taste. It was bestowed on him because he was, on because the donors thought he was the greatest warrior of his time. Is the Conception Bay case, where his lord-he not a great warrior of his time. Is ship said: "It does not appear to their simple truth seems to be that the next "lordships that jurists and text writtion made a demigod out of a plain, "ers are agreed what were the rules honest man of ordinary gifts, who tas to dimensions and configuration could not in any way live up to "which, apart from other considera-"tions, would lead to the conclusion "that a bay is or is not part of the unnatural ideal. If he had not failed so soon, and in such a spectacular way, he must have collapsed on some territory of the state possessing the adjoining coasts, and it has never, other day. Now that it is all over, and

"that they can find, been made a "ground of judicial determination." tumult about the house has died away, even as the other excitement did, the It seems, therefore, possible that the Bay of Fundy is British territory and country will probably size up the admiral correctly. He will perhaps be found to be a well behaved man on land as on sea. When the idolators renot part of the high seas. Eleven years ago Mr. Mills was sure that H was not high seas, but was a closed cover from their insensate jealousy of water. Therefore, in view of the fact wife, who they find occupying the that the United States press is already place in his affections which they as-sumed to be the heritage of the multidrawing inferences of national im portance from the supposed course of the attorney general, it will be only the part of prudence for Mr. White to tude, all will be well. Man and wife achievement and occasion, will shape themselves in their normal proportions, and the nation will, in respect to this matter, have recovered its sense of preportion.

#### AT THE FRONT.

As the Sun pointed out at the begin The British generals in South Africa ning of the campaign, the Scott act contest in Westmorland was an event are more anxious to get their work ione than they are to let their friends The maritime provinces are almost alone in retaining prohibition, and if the atat home know how they are doing it The folks at home are left in ignortempt to secure the repeal of the Scott Act in Westmorland had been success-ful it would have been followed by a like attack on the system in other ance of the movements until they are accomplished, after which they continue in ignorance. General Buller, who was supposed to be somewhere between Durban and Frere in Natal, suddenly counties. For reasons that appear in reappeared in Cape Town on Tuesday, the returns by parishes, Westmorland was the county where prohibition could be most effectively attacked, but or else some one telegraphed to the war office in his name. Lord Methuen success in Westmoriand would have is himself among the wounded at Modbeen a great assistance and encourageder River, with many another gallant officer. It is suggested that his wound ment in other alaces where these conis not serious, but whether it is se severe as to interfere with his active The decided majority given for the Act by the English-speaking people suggests the hopelessness of inducing this class of the population in the direction of the advance is not stated. Two full days have passed since the battle, and tittle is known of the subcountry districts of the maritime prooperations. If Methuen is sequent marching to Kimberley and is not de-The French-speaking people of Westtained by the river crossing, he may be heard from at Kimberley before the week is out. The distance from Modmorland are still opposed to the law. This opposition is shown in Shedia. even more strongy than it was before der River is only tweaty-five miles, and but in Dorchester, which is largely Acadian, the anti-Scott Act majority the general who took his force over fifty-three miles and fought three bat tles and two skirmishes in a week The vote polled on this occasion was may well cover half the distance and fight one more battle in half the time. large. Both sides were well organized and the issue was discussed in public It may not be necessary to fight at Spyfontein, which is the principal place between Modder River and Kim-Mr Summerhaves, an able organizer and persuasive speaker, conducted the campaign in favor of license. He had berley, but it is supposed to be a strong position. not the advantage of much assistance

from local speakers, while the county General Gatacre, who has charge of furnished troops of orators for prohi-The successful defence of the most working his way north from Queens-

enough of Boer fighting to know what

this may mean. His advance is still

on the British right they would prob

the despatch to the Allans. Another

message speaking of the reception

giments are yet on the water.

have the honor of fighting beside

THEY KNOW NOW.

frontier, from which it will be

### THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON. LESSON XI.-December 10.

GOLDEN TEXT. God loveth a cheerful giver .-- 2 Cor.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

THE SECTION. Mal. 1, 2, 3: 1-12.

PLACE IN THE HISTORY. Malachi belongs probably to ptriod between Nehemiah's first and second visit to Jerusalem (Neh., chap. 13.)—Driver.

### HISTORICAL SETTING.

Time.-The prophecies, if they belong to the period of Nehemiah's absence in Persia, were delivered B. C. 433-427, Others place them soon after or before Ezra's reforms, B. C. 458. Place.-Jerusalem and Weinity.

LESSONS IN GIVING -- Malachi 1 6-11; 3: 8-12.

Read chapter 1, and 2 Corinthians, hapters 8 and 9. Commit 3: 10.

6. A son honoreth his father, and a ervant his master; if then I be a faher, where is mine honor? and if I te a master, where is my fear? saith the Lord of Hosts unto you, O priests, that despise my name. And ye say, Wherein have we despised thy name?

7. Ye offer polluted bread upon mine alter; and ye say, Wherein have we polluted thee? In that ye say, The

table of the Lord is contemptible. 8. And (a) if ye offer the blind for acrifice (b) is it not evil? and (c) if ye offer the lame and sick, (d) is it not evil? (e) offer it now unto thy governor; will he be pleased with thee, or (f) accept thy person, saith the Lord

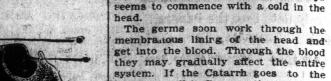
9. And now, I pray you, (g) beseech God that He (h) will be gracious unto us: this hath been by your means will He (i) regard your persons? saith the Lord of Hosts.

10. (j) Who is there even among you that would shut the doors (k) for hought? (1) neither do ye kindle fire on mine altar (m) for nought. I have no pleasure in you, saith the Lord of Hosts, neither will I accept an offering at your hand.

11. For from the rising of the sun even unto the going down of the same, my name (n) shall be great among the Gentiles; and in every place inconse (o) shall be offered unto my name, and a pure offering: for my name (p) shall be great among the (q) heathen, saith the Lord of Hosts. 8. Will a man rob God? Yet ye (r) have robbed me. But ye say, Whered

have we robbed thee? In tithes and offerings. 9. Ye are cursed with (s) a curse; for ye (r) have robbed me, even this

whole nation. 10. Bring ye (t) all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of Hosts, if I the central division, is not able to will not open you the windows of hea-keep pace with Lord Methuen. He is yen, and pour you out a blessing, that ven, and pour you out a blessing; that there shall not be room enough to re-



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CATARRH IS CATCHING.

system. If the Catarrh goes to the lungs we call it Consumption; if to the kidneys, Bright's Disease; if to the stomach, Indigestion, etc. In fact, there is scarcely a disease which cannot be led up to by Catarrh.

ply there. This is why Catarrh always

If you find your ordinary head cold hanging on, be sure that it is Catarrh now. BE WISE. Take the proper treatment and get it out of your blood before cold weather comes to make it worse. Washes and local applications alone will not do this. You must treat the whole system.

CATARRH OF THE HEAD AND THROAT.

The Commonest Abode of Catarrh Germs. Minute germs float through the air from one person to another. If the membranes which line the nose and throat are perfectly healthy the germs soon pass out again without doing any harm. But if there is any irritation in the head (as from a cold) the germs fast-en on the membrane and soon multi-

Cut out the above symptoms and send them marked to the Great English Catarrh Specialist. He will advise you free. Address DR. SPROULE, 7 to 13 Doane Street, Boston.

-What was the result of this course? Mr. Crowell received official (?) notice (v. 9; 2: 2, 9; 3: 2, 3, 11.) III. The Giving that is True and that the fortune, \$31,000,000, was in the Bank of Bristol, England. There are about thirteen direct heirs, and there (Num. 18: 21; Neh. 10: 35-39.) How seems every chance of their securing the fortun give to the Lord? How can we give

Rev. H. H. Roach, of last year's graduating class at Acadia, has accepted a call to the Baptist church at inapolis

Word has been received by his son that Douglas Woodworth, ex-M. P. for Kings, is recovering from his recent severe illness, and expects to return to Nova Scotia.

Rev. Alfred Chipman, Acadia, '55, has resigned the pastorate of the church at Stewiacke, and has purchased a residence at his old home in Berwick, where he will reside. Rev. Isalah Wallace, a member of the same class, has so far recovered his health as to be able to preach and assist at recent services in Berwick.

Percy Bishop of Kings Co., N. S., was a private in the American-Spanish war. He was at El Caney and the battle of San Juan, after which he had malarial fever and was brought back on a stretcher. He is rapidly recover-

ing. Miss Vesta Foote of Grafton has gone to Northville, Mass., where she will take a course in the Moody train-ing school. Captain M. H. Martin and Mrs.

Martin, of the barkentine Avola, which was wrecked in Carmarthen Bay, Eng land, have taken passage in a steamer to, St. John, and will remain for the winter in Nova Scotia.

Rev. E. M. Dill of Newport, Hants Co., has purchased a valuable farm on the Salisbury road, near Moncton, from R. Steeves which will be occu-

these things to Him? (Matt. 25: 40.) What blessings will follow, and why? NOVA SCOTIA NEWS. WOLFVILLE, N. S., Nov. 22 .- The

Blessed (3: 10-12) .- What are tithes?

much of our time and money should we

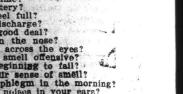
cond lecture of a course to be delivered by the professors of Acadia was given by Dr. R. V. Jones, professor of classics, in college hall on Thursday evenins. The marriage of Miss Maye Marshal

and Frederick E. Bentley of Middleton took place on Wednesday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W: Corey. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rounsefell of

Wolfville have gone to New Mexico to spend the winter. Hon. Dr. Borden has returned from Ottawa and is spending a short time at his home in Canning. Harry Salter. of the D. A. R. freight, met with an accident which will lay min aside for a time. While shunt-ing he was thrown off the box car and landed on his head. He was stunned by the shock. HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 24 -- Percy

Anderson, a 14-year-old boy, was run over at Stewiacke today and his left arm and leg cut off. He died on his way to the Victoria hospital in this city. or Daly, in press prizes to the Halifax academy children today, told them that it was pro-bably the last occasion on which he would address them as governor, allud-ing, doubless, to the termination of his term as governor. The cotton factory strike in this city on as bitterly as ever. Delegatio of strikers today interviewed Premier Murray and Mayor Hamilton, asking week. them to do what they could to secure





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News.

N. B.

negotiated with the United States by Mr. Chamberlain and Sir Charles Tundain and Sir Charles Tu per, Mr. Mills took strong ground the Canada was making a surrender of ter Canada was making a surrender of ter ritorial rights in admitting the Unite States fishing vessels into bays mo than ten miles wide at the mouth.

By the treaty of 1818 it was agreed that United States vessels should no fish in British bays. The British gov ernment for a quarter of a century af terward held that this applied to th Bay of Fundy. The case of the schooner Washington, seized at the mouth of the bay, and decided by an umpire to have been captured on the high seas, did not settle the question

for the Washington was said to have been seized between British and United States headlands, too far down the bay to make a test case. The British government in 1845 waived the right to seize fishermen in the Bay of Fun-dy more than three miles from the shore, but this concession seems to have been only an arrangement about fishing, and may not have affected the general question of jurisdiction.

To go back to Mr. Mills. The present minister of justice spoke of "the sur render of our sovereignty over a very large area of water embracing 20,000 square miles." He argued that no jurisdiction was established by the treaty of 1818, but that "this convention did nothing more than lay down the rule of international law" in respect to territorial waters. Mr. Mills proceeded as follows:

What is our position? It is exactly "the position of the United States "Whatever right they have over bays "on their coast, we have over bays "on our coasts. The maximum size as furious, incoherent, turgid, bom-bastic and unreasoning as the shouts "of a bay in any other country can-"not be greater than that in our own "country. What have the supremu court of the United States and their "attorney general, and the district "courts decided in regard to their "bays and coasts? They have decidnilde ed that the bays belong to the states

"in which they are situated. Justice "Story, in a very important case, held "that the Bay of Deleware was not a "part of the high seas, because it was "between the jaws of the land, and

Mr. Mills pointed out that the United States claimed jurisdiction over the waters of the Bay of Deleware, 15 miles wide, Chesapeake Bay, 12 miles wide, and Massachusetts Bay, 40 miles wide. Then he went on to cite British authorities, mentioning a case of murder which took place in British Channel, a bay which he said was 20 miles wide at the mouth, and which the Court of Queen's Bench decided was not a part of the high seas. He also cited the judgment of the judicial committee of the privy council where-

wide, was held not to be a part of the high seas. Mr. Mills showed that the United States claimed sovereignty over Behring's Sea, which was 2 000 miles wide, and solemnly pointed that the concessions made by the Chamberlain treatly would endanger the sovereignty of Canada over territorial waters clearly within our jur-

isdiction. The treaty then under discussion never became law: Whatever rights Canada had over bays and coast waters in 1888 she has now. Mr. Mills is minhave not been unsaid. ister of justice. He has for a legal. colleague Sir Louis Davies, who seems of hostilities to allow the men to take

assailable position in this province must be satisfactory to the op-ponents of the liquor license. ponents of the liq According to governm ant roadon ing in the plebiscite matter, the vote was strongly against prohibition in Westmorland, because the vote for the Act was a long way short of the majority of the total registered elec-torate. But as the government does

not apply the same method of reasonfrig to any other subject, the Scott Act is supposed to be sustained.

some seventy miles south of the Free THE RISE AND FALL OF DEWEY. seen that the Free State Boers made considerable progress with their in Reflecting persons watched with vasion of Cape Colony. unused interest the rise and progress of the Dewey enthustasm, cul-minating in the mysterious burst of word of the fighting that must have hysterics which greeted his return from Manilia. In this case the antibeen going on during yesterday or the day before in Natal. Unless the Boers have withdrawn, General Hildyard or

climax followed hard enough on the climax to point in obvious moral. The General Clery would have come into people in their frenzy gave Dewey a contact with them between Frere and Colenso, if the British advance was house, as they would have given him a city or a state had he expressed a continued. If the Boers concentrate desire to lay in a winter stock of that sort of goods. Dewey, thinking in his

ably be attacked. But the eastern cable is out of order, and if it were right the censor would not allow it to simplicity, that the house was his own, gave it to the wife whom he had married in the midst of the uproar. It be' overworked. The two hundred does not seem to have occurred to the wspaper correspondents in South admiral to consult his admirers about Africa have been unable to send a this transfer, or perhaps in the first word of news to their papers for a flush of wedded enthusiasm he thought week. All that we get from them is that the nation was as much in love elated accounts of the October battles. with his wife as he was. It was, there The families who are represented in fore, a rude awakening for him when the fighting line at Modder River must he found himself the object of a misbe making things rather unpleasant cellaneous outpouring of indignation for the war office.

which greeted him when he landed in New York. Wild women demanded their money back. Violent men insisted that the name of Dewey should be chipped off the Dewey arch. Even people found in the occurrent roof that there was "no fool like the old fool," and the most friendly jour-nals asked in the most pathetically rhetorical fashion, "Why did he do And the hero, that was, fretted and

stormed and could not conceal his nger and shame. His adroit secre-" therefore it was a part of the land.' tary managed a second transfer of the house to young Dewey and with chiv-

alrous mendacity said that this was the original intention. Mrs. Dewey, who, as a society woman, had dimly foreseen this episode and given unheeded warning, endured speech agony and humiliation, while her husband cursed the day that ever he saw Manilla, and said piteously that when the people gave him the house

will bear themselves well. he thought they meant it. Poor Dewey! He is still a good officer, who performed in a most creditable way a simple but important duty that some men might have performed Town go faster than the troopship. It less neatly. He would never have supis therefore probable that the Cana posed that he was a hero and a dian soldiers have by this time learn genius if the people had not told him ed that the insurance which Sir se in the most aggressive manner. He Charles Tupper arranged for them is knows now that the authority for the in force, while that which the govern-ment boasted of having negotiated has no existence. The last thing the men statement is not a good one. The same people who proclaimed him the superior of Nelson have since held heard when they went away was the him cheap enough. And yet the canture of Manilla holds good. Those old. wooden Spanish ships remain destroy-

announcement that the government provided much better insurance than that furnished by the friend of Sir ed. The words so often repeated, "If Charles. They cherished this idea you are ready, Gridley, you may fire,' during the voyage, only to find on land-Nothing has ing that the government concluded not to insure the men because it would marred the episode of the suspension cost too much money.

town, through an exceedingly moun-tainous country. His way leads through 11. And I will rebuke the devourer passes, over mountain ranges three or four, thousand feet high, and among for your sakes, and he shall not destroy the fruits of your ground; neither shall your vine cast her fruit before the peaks, which soar much higher. Thes are dangerous passages to malat against an enemy so skilful in ambusin the field, saith the Lord of cade and so handy with the use of a 12. And all nations shall call you rifle from behind rocks. So far Gathas found the enemy willing t

(u) blessed; for we shall be a delight-some land, saith the Lord of Hosts, retire before him, but he has seen REVISION CHANGES.

> Ver. 8. (a) When. (b) It is no. (c) When. (d) It is no. (e)=Present. (f) nsent will he. Ver. 9. (g) Intreat the favor of. (h) May. (1) Accept any of. Ver. 10. (j) Oh that there were one

(k) Omit for nought. (1) That ye might At the time of writing there is no not. (m) In vain. Ver. 11. (n) Is. (o) Is. (p) Is. (q) Gentiles.

Ver. 8 and 9. (r) Bob. Ver. 9. (s) The. Ver. 10. (t) The whole tithe.

Ver. 12. (u) Happy. Malachi. - See "Bible Dictionary,'

6. A son honoreth his father-Every good son, every decent son, honors his ather. But God is the good Father, "I

have loved you, saith the Lord," (1: 2). (Compare Isa, 9: 6: Psa, 103: 13; Jer. 31: 9.) 7. Ye offer polluted bread upon mine altar-That which they could not use themselves they offered in sacrifice, thus going through a form of sacrifice, but offering that which cost nothing. This act said louder than

words that they despised God. 8. Blind . . . and . . . lame-For the The Sardinian has landed the last ame reason as above. of the colonial troops for South Africa. 10 Shut the doors for nought-They Not a word has been obtained from would not do the slightest thing with Cape Town about her arrival, except

out pay. 11. Incense-A type and expression of prayer.

bears impress of manufacture a long way from Africa. But the ship is there, and the men are there, and doubtless they are now undergoing a course of training with their Austra-8. Tithes-The tithe was "the tenth" of the increase of their property, the produce of their orchards, vinevards locks, herds and all their gains. The Man cousins. Cape Town in these tithes among the Jews corresponde days is always full of regulars. Every day troops are landed, and several reto our state and town taxes for the support of the government and for the poor, for religious worship, for the support of the priests and Levites now the army in Africa is gaining who were also the educators of th strength in artillery. The Household Cavalry last sent from England will people (Lev. 27: 30-33; Deut. 14: 28, 29). 10. Open . . . the windows of hea-ven-A poetical and proverbial expresbe at Cape Town in a few weeks. Our boys will see the finest professional soldiers in the world and may yet sion, as if God would pour out upor them from His vast reservoirs of bless-ings, which only waited for the people the flower of her majesty's troops. But to be fit to receive them. wherever they serve, and in whateve company, it is not doubted that they

11. Devourer-Locusts and other in

### GUIDING QUESTIONS.

(For home study and for oral and writ-The mails fron Canada to Cape ten answers. Do some work daily) Subject:-Honoring God by Gifts. Circumstances .- Who was Malachi To what period of Jewish history did he belong? What governor did he aid? What can you tell about his book? I. The Giving that Dishonors God (1: 6-11; 3) .- What was the first message of Malachi to the people? (1: 2.) Had God revealed Himself to them as a father? (v. 6; 2: 10; Isa. 9: 6; Psa. 103: 13; Jer. 31: 9.) In what ways had they dishonored God? What is it to rob God? What do people sometimes do in our day that corresponds to the above?

II. The Effect of the Course (3: 9).

redress. The steamer Daniel, which was ashore at Whitehead, reached port this morning.

TRURO, N. S. Nov. 25.—Francis Loraine, aged 86 years, died at the home of his son, Coun. James Loraine of Onslow, on Tues-

day. Building operations at Sydney are making some stir this far along the I. C. R. Eight or ten car loads of timber and lumber have been shipped during the past formight from here to that booming C. B. town. It is esti-mated the quantity of freight now handled at the tailway freight building is one-third greater than it was two years ago. A vestry hall has been built in connection with the First Presbyterian church. It stands twenty feet or so from the church. It stands twenty feet or so from the church. It stands twenty feet or so from the church. It stands twenty feet or so from the church. It stands twenty feet or so from the stand gives communication between the two build-ings. The new hall, which is a fine build-ing, & feet by 56, and two stories with base-ment and will cost with furnishings about \$6,00, was formally opened on the 17th inst.

Scott, was formally opened on the 17th inst.
An assignce's sale of the furniture and other effects of the Prince of Wales hotel was held on Wednesday and Thursday. This establishment was the oldest hotel in town, and was established in the old stage coach days, some 70 years in the past. It has since been run, almost continuously until three weeks ago, when it was closed to the travelling public and the property placed in charge of an official assignee. The hostelry was conducted under different successive names down to 1860, when the Prince of Wales made it has been known as the Prince of Wales made it has been known as the Prince of Wales hote!
On Thursday afternoon the family of Jacob Walsh, proprietor of the Dominion house, were startled by hearing the report of a pistol in Mr. Walsh's reom, and upon hurrying in that direction found him lying feed in the ability at the other was alone at that time, and the evidence given at the prince the shot was heard was alone at that time, and the evidence given at the fail was fired through accident or design. The coroner's flows that the order day of Norember, 1896, at Tury rendered the following verdict: "That the deceased Jacob Walsh, came to his death on the 2rd day of Norember, 1896, at Tury, from the effect of a bullet from a revolver penetrating the rest.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Nov. 25,-The death recently occurred at Cold Brook of Ethel Marchant, aged 21 years, daughter of the late John Marchant of that place. Mrs. Owen Dickie, relict of the late

Owen Dickie of Saxon street, has gone to Boston to reside. The Dove sailed from Kingsport this week loaded with potatoes for Havana. This is the first shipment from here This is the first snipment from here this year. W. H. Chase & Co. are buying potatoes at 30 cents per bushel. A short time ago Ernest Turner of New Ross shot himself accidentally in

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Nov. 24 .- William A. Lombard of Medford, a for-mer student at Acadia, recently married Miss Nellie Lyons of Sheffield Mills, Cornwallis. He is now a successful lawyer in Colorado. The Crowell fortune is again attract-

ing attention, several heirs of which reside in Wolfville. The family is very poor, one of the nearest having died recently in the poor house. Elikanah Crowell has arrived in Nova Scotia from Somerville, Mass. He will visit all the heirs in Nova Scotia and sev-

eral in New Brunswick. Last month

nied by his brothen, Willard Dill, CORNWALLIS, N. S. Nov. 28.-Miss Jennie Young of St. John, who is visiting in Cornwallis, intends leaving for Toronto this week, where she will nd the winter.

W. H. Chase & Co. are loading yessels with potatoes for Havana. They are paying forty cents per bushel, as against thirty cents per bushel last

A large number of people from Cornwallis attended the dedication of the Baptist church at Windsor last week. Hon. J. W. Longley of Halifax vis-ited his brother, who has been ill, last. week, at Canning.

Mrs. James Palmer has sold her farm in Kingston to T. Lyons of Waterville. muel Biglow of Canning, while at

work in his woods on the North Mountain, last week, fell, several feet, spraining both wrists and cutting his lace badly.

Two Chicago men have been arrested for stealing sixty feet of picket fence. We have it from a reliable source that they were considerate enough not 60 carry the postholes away.

A NOVA SCOTIAN.

The Successful Pastor of a Church in Cohasset, Mass.

The Boston Herald of Saturday last contains a picture of the Second Con-gregational church, Cohasset, Mass., and a portrait of the pastor, Rev. E. V. Bigelow. The church was organized seventy-five years ago. Of Rev, Mr. Bigelow the Herald correspondent

says : "The present pastor was born in Kingsport, N. S., but when he was quite young his parents removed Lynn, where the greater part of his boyhood was passed. The family later moved to Seattle, Wash., and Mr. Bige ow entered the state university, and, after taking the regular college course he was engaged as instructor at the

"After two years of teaching Mr. Bigelow returned east for the purpose of completing his education. He en-tered the divinity school at Yale col-lege, and took the three-year course. After graduating from Yale he entered Harvard and remained there three ears. In 1991, he received a call from the Cohasset parish, which he accept-ed. He was installed Sept. 24, 1891. During his eight years as pastor he has done much good work for the interest of the town and its people. Prominent among the results of his labor is the Cohasset Town History, which was compiled by him and published last year."

DON'T TEAR DOWN-BUILD UP. The old-fashioned theory of tearing down disease was entirely changed by the advent of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Fcod, which cures by creating new rich blood and nerve tissue. Through the medium of the circulation and the nervous system they strengthen and invigorate every organ in the human body.

Maud, aged 9-No, I don't expect now that I'll ever see Magara Falls. Mabel, aged 18-Why. not, Maudie? Maud-Well, I did expect to go there on my wedding tour, Lut the papers say it ain't fashionable no more for brides.

Steamer Hekla, at New York from Stettin, etc., reports Nov. 22, lat. 49,15, lon. 50.15, during a thick fog, passed close to a large

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### We offer Lowest

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B. DECEMBER 2, 1899. ING. CITY NEWS atley's Liniment cures Neuralgia. -FOR- ( DEATH OF HENRY WALTON. atarrh always D. Michaud has leased the McEvoy roperty known as the Three-Mile sday at noon the death occurred per Greenwich, Kings county, of Walton, one of the oldest and a cold in th SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS at Upper Greenwich, Kings county, of Henry Walton, one of the oldest and best known river residents. Mr. Wal-ton, who was in his Slat year, had been in gradually failing health for over a half year, but despite his advanced age and physical aliments maintained his grasp on his business affairs up to a couple of weeks ago. Then he became unable to leave the homestead, and a few days ago took his bed, peacefully passing away yesterday. Perhaps no up-river resident was better or more favorably known than "Harry" Walton. For over fifty years and up to the time of his death he conducted the Spoon Island grey gran-ite quarries, an industry which has done much for the section of the coun-try round about the stome mines. In this connection Mr. Walton came into contact with the business world of Lower Canada and New England, and his quarries have supplied stome for rearly all, if not all, of the largest and best buildings in this city and other provincial parts. Wa e man acquainted with the political phases of the country for many years back, and of clear un-derstanding, his words were always listened to with respect. Generous, al-most to a fault, and affable on all oc-casions, he made hundreds of friends all over the country, and his comfort-able home at Upper Greenwich was seldom without its quota of visiting friends, who delighted in the unstinted hospitality of the deceased. Mr Walton was born in the vicinity of Kingston, and came of English par-entage. Loyalists, He leaves a widow through the Geo. S. deForest & Sons' UNION BLEND TEA would please a cusen, some queens haven's as good. the head and and ough the blood lect the entire -THE -Recent Events in and Around St. John, Semi-Weekly Sun goes to the 100 DROP Geo. S. deForest & Sone of St. Je ption; if to the have a tea supremacy m se; if to the ertainly ha Will be sent to the address of te. In fact, Together With Country Items State 3 any new subscriber in N. B., se which can-A GREAT BUILDER.—The D, & L. Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is a great builder. It gives weight, adds healthy fiesh, and overcomes any downward tendency of health. Davis & Law-rence Co., Ltd., makers. ( from Correspondents and N. S. or P. E. I. until 31st ary head cold Exchanges. December, 1900, together with a large War Map of the Transt it is Catarrh ke the proper Averetable Preparation for As-similating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of of your blood When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish vaal, showing where the fightles to make it l applications ing is now going on. Acdress M. Scovil, of Scovil Bros. & Co. ou must treat J. M. Scovil, of Scovil Bros. & Co., Greater Oak Hall, leaves today for Boston, en route to the south for a four months' holiday. He has not yet decided as to his route, but proposes after some years of ardous work to have a rest. Mrs. Scovil may join jum after the holidays. Sun Printing Co., it sent. Remember! The NAME of the Pest Office must be sent in all cases to ensure, prompt compliance with your AND THROAT. St. John, N. B. Promotes Digestion Che I Post in the second mum Vorphine nor Vineral and the second s the eyes? offensive? to fail? of smeil? Bentley's Liniment oures Rheuma THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-iation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this, NOT NARCOTIC. The first contentious business in the THE D. & L. MENTHOL PLASTER ate courts for the district of 1.6 in the morning? n your ears? the front of your is the most largely sold in Canada. For backaches and all muscular pains there's nothing equal to it. Each plas-ter in an air-tight tin, 25c. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., makers. e al OLA DE SAMUEL PETCHER Digby, done under the new regula-tions placing probate matters in Nova Scotla under the jurisdiction of county back part of court judges, being in the estate of Harris H. Morgan, came up at Digby on Tuesday before Judge Savary. C. T. Gillespie has sold the well known horse, Arclight, 2.19 1-4, to J. A. Johnson of Halifax for \$400. Great English ROULE, 7 to According to the last wishes of Charles Cognian, the dead actor-play-wright, his body will be cremated and his ashes will find a sepulchre at his At the Maritime Clay Works at Pugwash a large continuous kiln is being put up, also one for burning pressed Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-ion, Sour Stomach, Diarridea, Yorms, Convulsions, Feverish-If the weather continues favorabl ficial (?) notice Mr. Waitbh was born in the vicinity of Kingston, and came of English par-entage, Loyalists. He leaves a widow and the following children: Jas. Wal-ton, Ernest Walton and Ford Walton of Upper Greenwich; Mrs. Robt. Ross of Spoon Island quarry, Mrs. Geo. Nutter of Upper Greenwich, Mrs. F. D. McKengle of Leaving heated Enders the rails of the Midland, N. S., railway faced bricks. The company are also builling a tramway from the clay pits to the works, about two miles. The me in Prince Edward Island, which ,000, was in the and. There are will all be laid before Christmas. he loved so well to the works, about two miles. The gauge is three feet six inches, and res and LOSS OF SLEEP eirs, and there The amount claimed by Capt. Bark-The death occurred Thursday at the their securing house of the schooner Sarah, who libelled the steamer Montrose, is \$1,200. General Public Hospital of Charles A. Hughson of Chipman, Queens county. The deceased, who was in his thirtygular locomotive power will be used. Tac Simile Signature of det Hitetar, of last year's Mr. James Johnston, the well-known cadia, has ac-Rev. Mr. Archibald was formally in sentative of Thos. L. Bourke, St. second year, was the eldest son of D. McKenzie of Long's hotel, Freder-NEW YORK ptist church at ducted into the charge of the Presby terian church at Richmond, Carleton ohn, writes as follows:--"I have used Bentley's (10c.) Liniicton; Mrs. Daniel Richards of Oak Point, Misses Sarah and Ada Walton, Upper Greenwich. Many grandchildren George Hughson, and was well and favorably known in the vicinity of his home. The remains will be taken to Chipman this morning for interment. ved by his son Co., on Nov. 21st. ment in the family and prefer it to any other sort we have ever used. I th, ex-M. P. for also survive. rom his recent The Hartt Boot and Shoe Co. of can see no reason for spending a quar-ter for a bottle of Liniment when I can buy Bentley's Liniment for ten ects to return Fredericton is so crowded with or-ders that it will soon call in all its tra-THANKS OF HER MAJESTY SCALDED TO DEATH. EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER The Sun's Hartland, Carleton Co., n. Acadia. '55. vellers until next April. Conveyed in a Letter from Mr. Chamcents. correspondent writes under date of torate of the berlain to Lord Minto. Schooner Riverdale, Oaptain N. H. Urquhart, has been ledd up at Indian-town for the season. Capt. Urquhart leaves for his home in Springfield foand has purch-A. Macgregor, R. N. R., the marine perintendent of the D. A. R., has one to England on business. Before At Pole Hill, about four miles from this place, yesterday, the infant daugh-ter of Beecher Stewart pulled a pail old home in OTTAWA, Nov. 29.-Following letter reside. Rev. was received today by Lord Minto from Mr. Chamberlain: per of the same Mr. Charrbertain: Downing street, Nov. 15. My bord-I received from you on the 3nd forming or try council, dated the 14th of or the street, 1899, in which your ministers au-therized the equipment and despatch of 1,000 volunteers for service with the imperial service been found necessary for the maintenance of British rights and in-service been found necessary for the maintenance of British rights and in-service been found necessary for the maintenance of British rights and in-service been found necessary for the maintenance of British rights and in-merets in South Africa, have afforded much wathled to share in the risks and burdens of empire has been welcomed, not of the yeople of the staunch loyalty of the dominion and of its sympathy with the policy pursued by her majesty's government of that growing feeling of the unity and the dominion and of its sympathy with the policy during feeling of the unity and the during recent years. The thenks of her majesty is government are specially during the beauties of organizing and equip-ing the dance of organizing and equip-ing the dance of organizing and equip-ing the dance of organizing and equipof boiling water over her and died in a few hours from its effects. his departure from Boston, Mr. Macered his health sregor was presented by the officers of the steamer Prince George with a gold-headed cane, and by the officers of the Prince Edward with a handsome tra-THE VANDUSEN TRAGEDY. and assist at There is at present a big demand for schooners to carry potatoes from Kingsport to Havana: Last year the ngs Co., N. S. A very pretty wedding took place on Crown Representatives in This Province American-Span-Wednesday evening at the residence of Hiram T. Giggey, Millidgeville, Recognize the Bay of Funday as ing bag. Caney and the rate was 40 cents. Fifty-five cents is an Open Sea. which he had when his daughter, Mary E., was uninow being offered. No further amounts from outside No further amounts from outside districts besides those already record-ed have been received up to today for the Transvaal volunteer fund. Col-lector Rush wishes to acknowledge \$1 from Joseph Denley, St. Andrews, "hfough the Beacon; and \$2 from S. brought back ted in wedlock to James W. Hughson (Boston Hersid.) The nurder in the Bay of Fundy of Capt Baisley, a naturalized citizen of the United states, on board a vessel sailing under an Americal register. brings to attention once more the question of headlands, which has often been a troublesome one to this coun-try, involving it in controversies with sev-tral nations. Our claim in the Behring sea dispute was based upon the assumption that we controlled the waters between headlands, and this has a kind of co-relation without present dialms to ownership of hand and water in Alasta. An attempt to find out whethe: Capt. Baisley was murdered within or beyond three miles of the British shore of the bay, and whether, therefore, his alayer is amerable to British er American have, recalls the interesting fact that the British authorities at one time claimed jurisdiction ove, the whole Bay of Fundy, under Sertain attipations contained in the Albert McMullen, an employe of the Robb Engineering Co., Amherst, had his hand badly crushed on Monday. One of the fingers was smashed almost of Chipman, Queens county. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. W. McKim. None but the immediapidly recoverf Grafton has iss., where she ate friends and relatives of the con tracting parties were present. The happy couple received many handsome ne Moody trainto a pulp. He has gone to his home W. Wilkins of the customs; also \$25 from D. J. Purdy, M. P. P. tin and Mrs. oresents. ne Avola, which A carload of cows was shipped last week from Lawrencetown, N. S., to Portland, Me. 'A lot of sheep have also then Bay, Eng-AN INTERESTING CASE. The Oumberland Manufacturing Co. ge in a steamer emain for the

Newport, Hants aluable farm on near Moncton,

vick.

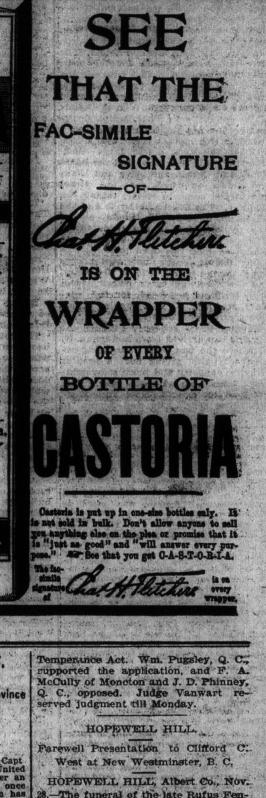
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will be occu-

stocks and another will be statted its gone to Sydney and other parts of the soon. The trouble is to secure men enough, as nearly all the ship carpenters are engaged for the winter." ters are engaged for the winter. G. J. Hamilton & Sons', Pictou, N. S., Xmas samples of biscults and con-fectionery may be seen this week and next at J. A. Magilton's sample rooms, 85 Germain street. JOHN W. GOD-ARD, Agent. Telephone 1114, St. John, The committee who had to do with the management of the grocers' picnie met on Tuesday in McPherson's hall. The committee who had to do with the management of the grocers' picnie met on Tuesday in McPherson's hall. 560, but the expenses came within \$45 of this amount. The I. C. R. got over \$400 and the bands cost over \$100. If was decided to had over the \$45 to the Over a hundred thousand barrels of apples have been shipped thus far this season from Halifax to England. The Cornwallis Valley Packing Co. of Kentville sent 1,500 cases of canned ap-ples to Halifax on Friday last for the Bacilion market reports are not encouraging, and speculators English market.

Mr. W. G. Phyall, proprietor Bodega Hotel, 36 Wellington Street East, Tor-onto, says:--"While living in Chicago I was in a terrible shape with itching and bleeding piles, I tried several of the best physicians and was burnt and tortured in various ways by their treat-

T have, etc., (8gd.) J. OHAMBERDAIN.



5

ton took place this afternoon, interment at Curryville. The death of Bramford Beaumont, ... which occurred recently at Moneton, ... was heard of with regret by his for-mer friends here. Mr. Beaumont was a native of this county and lived in ... Hopewell the greater part of his life. Mr. Beaumont had few equals here as a tenor singer. James Beaumont : of.

at Oxford employes about thirty hands at present. They have turned out about 4,000 bedroom suits (20 carloads), besides other furniture, and a lot of

fund for the relief of the sufferers by the Indiantown' fire. There is grave danger that this year's splendid crop of apples will not bring the cash returns that farmers are not encouraging, and speculators who have facilities for holding their

been shipped. Another Tawrence-town man sold \$1,000 worth of raw-furs for shipment to England.

A Liverpool, N. S., letter says: "At shipped as far west as Quebec city. A

illard Dill, S. Nov. 28.-St. John, who is intends leaving where she will

are loading yes-Havana. They per bushel, as per bushel last

ople from Corn-edication of the dsor last week. of Halifax visas been ill, last

has sold her Lyons of Wat-

nning, while at e North Mounseveral- feet, and cutting his

been arrested for cket fence. We source that they not to carry the

TIAN.

of a Church in

Saturday last he Second Conohasset. Mass. pastor, Rev. E. rch was organago. Of Rev. correspondent

was born in when he was s removed to ter part of his he family later and Mr. Bigeiniversity, and, college course, tructor at the

teaching Mr. DO 0 for the purpose ation. He enol at Yale cole-year course. fale he entered there three ved a call from nich he accept-Sept. 24, 1891. as pastor he ork for the ints people. Proilts of his labor History, which and published

-BUILD UP. eory of tearing ely changed by Chase's Nerve creating new asue. Through trengthen and

on't expect now a Falls. Mabel, ? Maud-Well, I my wedding tour, 't fashionable no

in the human

ork from Stettin, 49.15, lon. 50.15, close to a large

fruit will likely make small ship A car, in which a new method of electric lighting is being tested, came in over the C. P. R. yesterday and proceeded to Halifax. By this sys-tem each car generates its own electri-ter each car generates its own electritem each car renerates its own electri-city, and is independent of all other cars as to lighting.

A wire from Cyrus W. Davis Tues-day announced that another lead had been cut by the American Mining and Tunnel Co. This was good news for St. It is said that J. M. Johnson of Calais has purchased in New York two excellent horses which he will add John stockholders. The property is close to Gold King and they have been with a record of 2.15 3-4 is one, while a two-years-old colt out of the famous Allerton stock. is the other.—Bangor expecting to strike the same yein. They think this is it. Mr. Davis also News.

wires that forty more stamps have been ordered for Gold King, to be set to work in the spring, making eighty stamps in all at that mine. The death occurred at Amherst on

Tuesday of pneumonia, James Black, son of the late Oalvin Black and rephew of Hon. T. R. Black, M. P. P. The trial of William Whipple, charged with a serious orime, occupied the attention of the circuit court all day Mr. Black was unmarried. He leaves one brother, Fred F., of Amherst, and yesterday and well into the night. one sister, Mrs. Whitman Freeman of The jury, after being out some time,

one sister, Mrs. Whitman Freeman of Halifax. SLEEDFLESS NIGHTS, caused by a persistent rasping cough. Pyny-Pec-toral quickly cures the most severe coughs. It soothes, heals, never fails to cure. Manufactured by the propriet-ors of Perry Davis' Fain-Killer.

Our business this year has been beyond our expectations. A business grows because people have confidence in and respect for its methods. Every one that has visited our store is onvinced that this is the place to spend their money

It's a safe motto that says "rollow THE CROWDS" when shopping, for you are pretty sure to find BEST GOODS and the LOWEST PRICES where you find the most people. The many advantages offered here in PRICE and ASSORT-MENT attract people from miles away. We have a large floor space crowded to its limit with



ments to no avail, besides spending a mint of money to no purpose. Since coming to Toronto I learned of Dr. Chase's Ointment. I used but one box and have not been troubled with piles in any shape or form since."

TO CERE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Larative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All cruggists refund the money if it fails to ours. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on sooh box. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The directorate of the Agricultural, Society met yesterday afternoon in their room in the Magee building, Water street: The principal business was the election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, H. H. Patchell; secretary and treasurer, T. Fred Johnston; vice-presidents in the following order: Robert McLean, S. S. Hall, S. Creighton, J. Fred Watson, S. T. Golding; J. F. Watson, corresponding secretary. The president made a short speech, thanking the directors for again electing him as their presiding officer. He also expressed the hope that the society would be able to hold a big fair next fall,

and suggested the advisability of asking the local government and the city council for a money grant.

HUGH GLASGOW DEAD.

The death occurred at noon Thursday of Hugh Glasgow, one of Car-leton's oldest and most respected re-sidents. The deceased, who was a native of Ireland, was 95 years of age, and has resided here for over sixty years. For a long time Mr. Glasgow conducted a grocery business on the west side, but retired from active business life some years ago. 'The deceased leaves three sons and two ceased leaves three sons and two daughters. The sons are H. Adam, superintendent of the Carleton ferry; Edwin and Albert. The latter is in business in Denver, Col. and at one time was in the employ of the old. New Brunswick railway as a baggage master. The two daughters are Mrs. Margaret Turner and Mrs. Anthony Atchison Atchison.

WINTER PORT ITEMS.

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.)

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) The first Elder-Dempster mail steamer, the Montrose, sailed between 7 and 8 o'clock last evening for Liverpool via Hall-fax. She took away an immense cargo, which included: 80,000 bushest of grains, 10,000 barrels of apples, 1,500 boxes of ordeese, 36 carloads of poulity, 300 standards of deais, 1,000 boxes of eggs, 5 carloads of American meats, 4 of canned apples, 505 head of cattle, 24 sheep and 16 horses. The Montrose had a few passengers leaving here and will pick up a number at Hallfax. The mail str. Monterey, from Liverpool 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The Monterey is a sister ship of the Montrose, and is commanded by Capt. H. Parry. She went up into her own berth last evening and began discharging her cargo, which aggre-sates about 800 tons. But Manchester Commerce left Manchese-ter at 11 a. m. yesterday for St. John via Halifax. This is her maiden voyage. The Donaldson str. Amarynthia will be due here Saturday form Glasgow.

Notice to Subscribers.

SHARP & MCMACKIN, St. John, (North End).

THERE MAY BE IRON W. E. Skillen of St. Martins has secured a mining lease of five square miles at Quinn's Hill, running toward the shore at Ten Mile Creek, St. John county. Specular from ore occurs there, along a bluff that is at places a hundred feet high. Mr. Skillen had Thomas Blackwood of Joggins Mines look over the place some two months ago, and the latter reports that the in-dication are apparently good, and one arcation are apparently good, and one sample of ore showed 64 per cent. of iron and 7 per cent. of sulphur. Of course the value of the property can only be determined by development work, to ascertain the length and thickness of the vein. Mr. Skillen proposed shortly to have some work done along that line! If there is a good vein, the ore could be carried by a tramway with easy grade three miles to a harbor of the miles to a harbor at Ten Mile Creek, where lighters could load for shipment to smelling furnaces at St. John or wherever clse established. Arr. Botton

THE DRY DOCK MATTER.

The dry dock committee of the Common Council met Wednesday in theh City Hall. Mayor Sears was in the chair, and Ald. Macrae, Allan, Christie, Stackhouse, Waring and Millidge, City Engineer Peters and Recorder Skinner were present. Geo. Robertson was in attendance. The mayor said the meeting was called to consider the dry dock question in its various phases as submitted by the recorder. The recorder showed a plan of the propos-ed dry dock, and read a draft of an agreement prepared by him. This and the plans were carefully examined and the plans were carefully examined by the committee and the proposed agreement was discussed section by section, and a number of amendments suggested. It was resolved that the width of the new Union street, result-ing from the necessary change in the location, be 90 feet. There was con-siderable discussion about the pro-posed width of the drawbridge, 30 feet, and regarding the city's rights, the powers to be granted to the company, The preliminary examination in the case of Elimer Maxwell, charged with murder, was not continued Tuesday, although the witnesses were on hand and the prisoner's counsel. Mr. Copp. was here from Sackville. There is some talk now that the attorney gen-eral has intimated that Maxwell should be tried by the United States government and that he will forthwith be handed over. U. S. Consul Myers said that if the Canadian authorities gave Maxwell up he would be taken to Portland, Me., for trial. and regarding the city's rights, the powers to be granted to the company, the legislation that might be required, and the effect on civic and private property involved in the proposed change in Union street. The whole question is somewhat intricate, as the

desire is to fully safeguard the city's rights without making the agreement so formidable a document as to be im-C. W. Weyman, Scott Act inspector for Kings county, in company with F. A. McCully, went to Fredericton Wedpossible of acceptance by the propos-ed company.

A FIRST CLASS MACHINE.

nesday, where the application for a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of Patrick Doherty, at present in Hamp-ton jall, will be argued before Judge The Atlantic express was brought to The Atlantic express was brought to St. John Tuesday by a new standard passenger locomotive, built at the C. P. R. shops at Montreal. The engine is an immense thing and was greatly ad-mired by all the railway men who saw it. It has 20x26 inch cylinders, cast steel driving wheels, 5 feet and 9 inches, and Bilpaire boiler, carrying 200 pounds of steam to the square inch. The tank oppacity of the tender is 45,000 gallons. The run was made from McAdam Junction without tak-ing water. Vanwart. Some time ago Mr. Doherty was placed in jail to serve a sentence of 57 days' imprisonment for violation of the Canada Temperance Act. After erving seven days he was allow on bail, and remained at large for the balance of his term. He was re-ar-rested a short time since, but claims that the arrest and imprisonment wer illegal, because his sentence of fifty-seven days had been served.

John E. Austin is travell-ing in Queens Co. N. B. In the interests of the Sun. In the interests of the Sun.

Mayer is amerable to printing of American and the print of the second of the print of t

SCOTT ACT MATTERS.

WANTED-Energetic Agents. Our are making from \$100 to \$250 per m Exceptional opportunities entered to mem. Provious experience unnecess Apply, UNDERWOOD & UNDERWO Toronte, Ont.

WANTED-Agents for a genuine money-making position; no books, insurance or lake scheme; every house a customer; par-iculars free; write today; The F. E. KARN CO., 132 Victoris street, Toronto.

WANTED-For school district No. 3; Hampton village, a first class male teacher as principal for said district. Apply, stat-ing salary, to A. A. MABRE, Sec. to Trusand and and and

WANTED-A Third-class Female Tee for District No. 3, Parish of St. Man St. John Co., to take charge of school of January. Apply to JOHN M. BE SHAW, stating salary. (Poor district

WANTED-By April ist, a shephe cughly capable of caring for a flock 200 sheep on a large farm with methods. An extra consideration young person of his family who w neurons and crisis tamily who will nerd flock during summer. Apply WARD R. CASSIDY, 19 South Hawk Albany, N. Y., immediately,

RELIABLE MEN Good houses mice and advertise our ing, to introduce and advertise our show-cards on fences, along put completion places. No experime or commission 360 per month and or commission 360 per month and Write at once for full particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London, Ont.

IONTREAL DAILY STAR. \$1.00





### **PROVINCIAL NEWS**

6

GRAND MANAN, Nov. 22.-The an-nual regatta of the Grand Manan boat club for the club's cup was sailed over the club's course on the 18th instant. Only three boats entered for the cup race this year, the Ethel and Carrie, the Eva and Elsie, and the Zelma. The Eva and Elsie was the winning boat, but on account of a foul between the Ethel and Carrie and the winner, the srew of the Ethel and Carrie entered a protest and the result is in the hands of the committee. | Their action in the

natter has not yet been announced. On the 17th instant there was a race On the 17th instant there, large sloop between the Vera, a fine, large sloop from the state of Maine, and the boats Ethel and Carrie, and Eva and Elsie and Zelma, in which race the Ethel and Carrie came in victor, taking the \$20 prize. The Ethel and Carrie and th Gladstone went over to Quoddy on the 20th to take part in the races there. Both boats were beaten, though the Gladstone took the third prize.

Our fishing boats are still taking some small herrings out of the weirs, and are receiving extra prices from \$6 to \$6.75 per hogshead, for the medium herrings. It is a regular Klon-dike for the weir owners. Newton Bros.' schoontr Freddie A

Higgins has arrived from inclegian, N.

S., where she has been undergoing ex-tensive repairs, giving her a greater carrying capacity and more seaworthimess. She is an A1 vessel now. She will load at once for New York mar ket. The schr. Ella and Jennie is loading for Boston, and the John M. Plummer for New York. SACKVILLE, N. B. Nov. 24.—A good sized audience was addressed in Music hall last evening by Rev. Dr. McLeod of Fred-e.totn in the interests of the Scott act. The platform was occupied by Dr. Borden, president of Westmoriand Temperance League; Dr. Stewart, Dr. Sprague, Prof. Paisley, Dr. Allison, Evangelists Smith and Miller, Howard Trueman, who acted as chairman in the place of J. L. Black, who was absent through illness. Senator Wood, who was to have spoken, was also prevent-ed from appearing, being detained in Bos-ton. schr. Ella and Jennie is The

ed from appearing, being detailed in 50s-ton. Dr. Allison made a brief introductory speech. He said the point that should be first and foremost with every one in the community was not what was best for On-terio or Quèbec but Westmoriand and Sack-ville; that local option was the good genius of the country, and this must be foregone with the repeal of the Scott act. He was warmly applauded. Dr. McLeod, who spoke for one hour and three-quarters, said he had expected to find Mr. Summerhays, the advocate of high li-cense, on the platform, but this gentleman appeared rather shy lately about meeting bim in this way. IDr. Borden later on stated he had invited Mr. Summerhays to occupy half the time at this neeting and when Dr. McLeod spoke in Moncton.]

this nesting and when Dr. McLeod spoke in Moncton.] Dr. McLeod said next Monday Sackville citizens would hear- Mr. Summerhays, and that as he knew to a certainty his line of argument he would anticipate all his points and confute them His opponent would give figures to show there had been more "drunks" reported in Ontario under Scott act than license, but would omit to mention that with license new police regulations were in force by which a "drunk" was not taken up on a first offence, while the Scott act law captured every man "walking cross legged." Statistics showed that during the ten years ending in 1995 two-thirds of the population of New Brunswick had been under Scott act law, and of all the crimes sche for only one-third, whereas the one-third of the population under license had committed two thirds of the offences. A strong point against license was that deal-ers do not keep the license was will have a strong point against license was that deal-ers do not keep the license law, will have a large establishment according to law and several small places "round the corner" where liquor is sold at all hours of day and night every day in the machematical day and several small places "round the corner" where liquor is sold at all hours of day and night, every day in the week, and to boys

Mrs. Charles Lewin, who has been spend-ing the past three months in Lowell, Mass., and Portland, Maine, returned home on the 15th very much improved in health. ry much improved in health. eight weeks ago Mrs. David Slater kland died of typhoid fever. Six later Mr. Slater succumbed to the isease, leaving a family of five small Much sympathy is felt for the of K ess, who has been su

I for appendicitis at the Massachu-General hospital, Boston, returned on Friday. pping cough is so prevalent on Ben-dge that the school has been closed pring. Miss Gertie O'Brien, its popu-cher, has gone to her home in Fred-

Wallace Gibson has returned from is hospital improved in health. Mr. frs. Charlie Orr are receiving con-ations on the arrival of a son. chie & Son's saw mill has ceased op-nes on account of low water. Methodist pulpit is being filled by relist Gaskin while Rev. Mr. Clem-the pastor, is spending a few weeks on I. whither he accompanied his wife, in very poor health. in very poor health. HIBUCTO, Kenth. nt Co., Nov. 25 The funeral of the late Wm. Lawt

k place Wednesday afternoon. The were taken to St. Mary's where the Rev. H. A. Me ott, John Irving, R. McDonald Wm. White and Alex. Leggatt acted as pall bearers.

shop Kingdon held a service and ned a number of persons at the on Tuesday evening. Interior of the Methodist church. has been greatly improved during the weeks. A partition was run the building a few feet from the hich makes a nice entry. ave been done in water c The id style pulpit removed and a m put in its place. The seats been newly decorated and the arance of the church is very cred-

to the congregation. SALINA, Kings Co., Nov. 27 .- John pbell, the recent purchaser of the Hanlin property, has made extensive

repairs on the house, barn and out-Ernest Titus, an enterprising young famer, has one of the finest stocks of cattle in this parish, numbering some 60 head. Recent additions have been made by purchase from Cumberland

Bay. Robert Cother has removed to his me, Lake Lomond, after a very old he cessful season of farming on okside farm, the house and residence of William Barnes.

Beverley Campbell is preparing for nbering operations on the property of Theo. Titus, His cut will be about one million.

On Friday evening the young people of Titusville, Salina and Barnesville held a surprise party at the residence of Alex. S. Campbell. Music was furnished by A. Ray, in his usually good style. Dancing was continued till about 3 a. m., and a very enjoyable time was spent.

The services of Miss McMurray, our teacher, are very highly appreciated by the trustees and the parents of the

MCADAM JUNCTION, Nov. 27 .- The Canadian Order of Foresters celebrated their anniversary on Saturday evening by an oyster supper to their friends. About fifty couples enjoyed the evening to the fullest extent. The chair ranger. S. Scott gave a reading en-titled St. Peter at the Gate, and short speeches were made by H. F. Spragge, G. Hall, McKenzie, A. Grass, W. Weeks and S. R. Dixon. The band rendered a number of selections in an excellent man-Votes of thanks were tendered to the C. O. F. by the visitors, to the ladies, to J. R. Gilliland, and to the band for their services in conection with the supper. Special evangelistic services are to be held in union church during the pre-Rev. B. H. Nobles and ent week. Rev. Mr. McLean, an evangelist from Boston, are to be present to assist Rev. Mr. Currey in his work here. Mr. Lister of Harvey is visiting his on-in-law, Mr. Skene of this place. Mrs. J. W. Hoyt and her sons Berton and Arthur were called to Woodstock on account of the sad drowning of her ephew, Charles Lockhart. Charles Moffatt is confined to the house by sickness.-Mrs. R. Cooper, who has been in ill health for some time, is improving. HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 27 .- Rufus Fenton, 22 years, son of Lionel Fenton of Chemical Road, died at his home this morning from inflammation of the lungs and pleurisy. He was a young man of industrious habits and kindly

wishing the happy couple a long and happy a large and appreciative audience, and Kincade, Bertha Bernard and M. E. ds of two hours the talente eld their closest attention speaker held their closest attention. While he dealt with many of the political topics of the day, Mr. Powell's address was more of the nature of an outline of the history and principles of the conservative party, and advice as to what should be accomplished by as to what should be accomplished by a Junior Liberal Conservative Club. BOIESTOWN, Northumberland Co., Nov. 26.--Wm. Taylor, attorney-at-law, was here lately on business. He intends starting a branch office at this

Jas. S. Fairley has about complet the large bridge across the river. While working on the bridge, a valu-able horse became frightened, leaped over the side, and falling to the ice, was killed.

This fall a great many men have reeived severe injuries in the woods. About ten cases have been under treatment during the past few days. Severe cuts are the principal causes of

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Sharpe have turned, after enjoying a pleasant edding tour.

The section men along the C. E. R. have all signed a request for 20 per cent. increase in pay. Foremen now receive \$1.25 and ordinary laborers \$1 per day. It is said that the firemen are also demanding higher wages. The new train service is not very popular, as the St. John daily papers are more than a day old before arriving, and the Montreal papers two days old. Miss Lilian M. Beckwith, B. A., the Ludlow school, and Miss Sadie Pond spent Saturday and Sunday in town, the guests of Mrs. A. MacMil-

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Nov. 29.-Two weddings were celebrated in town to-day. At three this afternoon Stanley G. Smith, a popular young man of town, and engineer on the C. P. R. service, and Miss Mary Myrtle Faulk

ner, were united in wedlock at St. Luke's church by the Ven. Archdeacon Neales. The church was filled with friends of the bridal party. The bride was given away by her father. William Faulkner. Frank Hull was grooms man and Miss Lilian Faulkner bridesmaid. A. Jack Dibblee and Walter Townsend were ushers. The choir of St. Luke's rendered the usual music during the service. A reception was held after the service and the young

couple left on a bridal trip to Nova At four o'clock, I. Edmund Slipp of Lower Woodstock, son of Leonard

Slipp, and a leading farmer of the county, and Miss Ethel Lane, stepdaughter of George Noble, were united in matriage by Rev. J. Wesley Clark, in the Free Baptist church. The church was completely filled and after the service the young couple were heartily congratulated by a host of friends They received quite a send-off at the station on taking the 4.23 train for a vedding trip to New York.

ANDOVER, N.B., Nov. 27 .- Mr. Justice E. Wright died on the 24th inst., after a year's suffering from heart His death was not unexpected. He leaves a sorrowing wife and two sons, Spurgen Wright and Carey Wright; the latter is attending the was occupied by J. R. Gilliland, chief provincial normal school. Mr. Wright was a prosperous farmer, was a deacon of the Baptist church, and an earnest advocate of the cause of temperance.

Patterson; Home, Sweet Ho eau; The Robber Kitten, red recitation, by Pratt Parry. God Save the Queen. NORTHESK, Northumberland Co., Nov. 28.--A number of new buildings have been erected this summer and fall. Robert Parks of Red Bank has completed his new house and moved into it. He has one of his rooms very beautifully done with a patent steel finish, and painted in lovely designs. William Johnstone of Little South William Johnstone of Little South West has finished his house and ex-pects to occupy it in a short time. It is one of the finest houses on the river. James Matchett is also build-

ing a new house. Jared Blackmore has moved into his house, which is very fine in appearance. Messrs. Rit-chie have erected another warehouse at Red Bank. Charles Brown has moved into his new store and is carrying on quite a brisk trade. Patrick Keys has returned from Klondyke. He intends going back

about January and will be joined by his brother George at Seattle. Patrick has a very rich claim, which he will ork more extensively when he re turns. His brother William intends following them in the spring.

John McLean has been ill, but it nuch better at present.

R. P. Whitney has ordered a car load of corn from St. John, containing 44 thousand pounds, to help feed his large stock. Mr. Whitney has raised on his farm this year 150 tons of hay and 1,000 bushels of oats from 15 acres sown, besides having 100 tons from last year, and 50 tons of straw. This enterprising gentleman has 200 tons of hay for sale and has some idea of buying another carload of young cat-Mr. Whitney has been making tle.

quite a number of improvements this Besides repairing barns and ummer. painting his house, he has brought water from a spring at the rear of his farm, 3,000 feet through iron pipes to his house, where he has sufficient for family use and also his stock.

The Mill Stream property was purchased by the Newcastle town council with the view of erecting buildings and machinery to make electricity to supply the town of Newcastle with light, but on account of the severity of the weather proceedings were stay-

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 29. Two more timber berths were sold today. One of them, a two-mile block in Clarendon settlement, Charlotte Co. applied for by Smith Brothers, was knocked down to W. T. Whitehead at \$151 a mile after lively bidding between mith Bros., Edward Moore and Whitehead. The other berth, two and a half miles, situated at the South Forks of Coal Branch, was bid in by J. D. Phinney for the applicant, T. Mc Williams, at the upset price.

Mrs. Fisher, relict of Henry Fisher and mother of C. H. B. Fisher, barrister, died at the latter's residence here this morning. Deceased, who was in her eight-first year, has been in failing health for a long time past.

The wedding of John Duffy and Miss Agnes McNulty was solemnized in St. Mary's Catholic church by Rev. Father Ryan this mor-ning. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Nellie McNulty, and the groom by his brother, Charles. Jack Carten, of the Canada Eastern

railway, left this morning for Belleisle, tion

rk," replied his lordship, with a painful sregard of the truth. "Oh, you are Noah?" "No." IN FIELDING'S HONOR.

The Minister of Finance Banqueted By the Pictou County Liberals.

teresting Speeches By Messrs. Fielding, Blair and Davies-The Minister of Railways Stated That There Will Be a Gen eral Election Before Many Months.

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., Nov. 28 .-Three cabinet ministers are here tonight, Hons. Fielding, Blair and Davies, the immediate occasion for this gathering being a banquet by the liberals of Pictou county to the minister of finance, for which they have been planning just six weeks. Hon. Mr. Fielding is not particularly popular in Nova Scotia just now, and the liberals here, headed by J. D. Macgregor, are

giving the banquet, so that any slights that may have been endured by him in this respect elsewhere in the province may be offset by Pictou county. A section of Pictou liberals are anxious for Mr. Fielding to accept the nomination along with J. D. Macgregor in conservative candidates, as Sir sent members, who will certainly the Hibbert Tupper has formally withdrawn his resignation.

The banquet was attended by 150, and was a successful affair. Speaking began with the reading of an address to Hon. Mr. Fielding. In responding to the toast, Mr.

Fielding said nothing new. He spoke first of his pleasure in thus meeting his friends and the support he had received in the past from some conservatives, as well as liberals. Step by step the liberals of Pictou had made gains, and he believed they now looked forward to a complete victory. He rejoiced at Nova Scotia's coal wealth, so important to provincial interests. and he congratulated the country on the formation of the Dominion Coal company under H. M. Whitney and his associates. One outcome of this coal legislation was the establishment of the Whitney Iron Works at Sydney. Mr. Fielding then left local questions and took up the finances of the deminion. Instead of deficits, as predicted by opponents, the present government had given surpluses, except in Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne the first year of their administrationthe total surplus being over six mil-lions. The public debt under his administration had increased only at the rate of one and three-quarters annually, and their increased expenditures were justified. Intercolonial extension and Yukon development had cost money, but the railway had been made first class, and the Klondyke was benot increased beyond the growth of and 4s. 3d. Sole Manufacture 14d., 2s. 9d.,

the country. In discussing his alleged tariff reform, Mr. Fielding argued that it had been really reformed and that 33 Great Russell St., London, W. C. the present tariff was not a continuaicy. The preferential tariff, except as his government had formed it, was an impossibility, and under it trade with eat Britain had greatly increased. If you would see the results of the liberal government, said Mr. Fielding, in conclusion, "look' around." His speech lasted an hour and a quarter. E. M. McDonald proposed the toast The Federal Cabinet and Parliament. Sir Louis Davies first responded. He claimed that his administration had given the country what it promised. clean government, and he then pronounced a eulogy on Premier Laurier.

They had taken steps to save to Can-

"Are you Shem, then?" "No; I am not Shem." "Are you Ham?"

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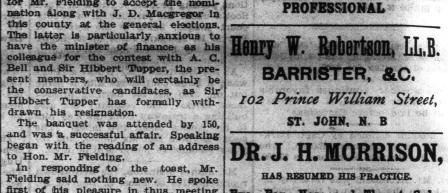
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"No." "Then," said the little one, who was fast rearing the limit of her biblical knowledge, you must be Japhet." A negative reply was given to this query liso, for the old gentleman, inwardly won-lered what the outcome would be. "But, grandpa, if you are not Noah, or Shem, or Ham, of Japhet, you must be a beast."-New England Home Magazine.

### OUEEN WILL VISIT GERMANY.

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- Truth announes that Emperor William has achieved one of the objects of his visit to England, in having induced Queen Victoria to give a conditional promise to visit the Prussian Court during the last week of April. She will travel, it appears, from North Italy to Germany by the St. Gothard tunnel and will be Germany's guest for several days at Coblentz or Potsdam. Her majesty's visit will be entirely private. There will be no receptions, reviews or other wearisome functions.

TH REALE Many admirable souls have a horror of professing either poetry or religion.



Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Only, 163 GERMAIN STREET.

### DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 25, 1395, says: "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple aliments forms its best recommendation."

### **IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR**

DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA,

CAUTION,-Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Govern-ment Stamp the name of the inventor-

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE.

J T DAVENPORT

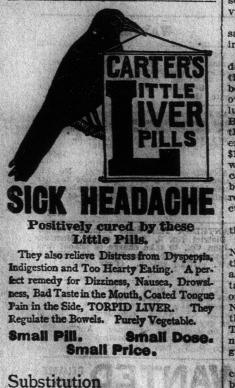
where induce its soft at the week, and to boys as well as men. On the subject of taxation Dr. McLeod said that examining a list of Fredericton taxpayers he discovered that one-third of the men wanting repeal of the Scott act on the ground of excessive taxes were defaulting taxpayers. The speaker showed how the license law became a politi-cal machine, and if the people let liquor questions pass into the hands of commis-sioners they were absolutely helpess, where-as under Scott act the matter was well within their own grasp and well under their own supervision. Dr. McLeod closed with an eloquent appeal to the citizens of Sackville to hold fast by that which was good.

Dr. Borden read two or three letters from clergy of different creeds in Quebec pro-vince, who spoke in the strongest terms of the evil effects of high license there, and expressing earnest hopes that the repeal of the Scott act would not take place in Vest-morland.

morland. Dr. Sprague made a few remarks h'ghly eulogistic of Dr. McLeod and moved a vote of thanks, which was neconded by Prof. Pais-ley and carried. Dr. McLeod was frequent-ly and warmly applauded during his ad-The evening closed with the national an

The evening closed with the national an-them. BENTON, Carleton Co., Nov. 25.—Cwing to the ill health of George Murray, sinior member of the firm of Murray, Murchie & Arscott, the company have sold out their prosperous mercantile business to William Gibson & Son of this place, who have re-moved the stock to the larger and more convenient corner building owned by Chas. A. Lewin. Mr. Murray and family have moved to St. John for the winter, with the hopes the sea air may be the means of re-storing him to health. Their departure is very much regretted. Mr. Murray has effi-ciently filled the office of postmaster here for several years.

William T. Sharp, agent of the Canada Bastern railway at Boistown, has been spending a few days here with his bride at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Sharp. Their many friends join in



the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Dr. L. Chapman of Albert and Mrs. an were called to Amherst last week by the serious illness of the doctor's sister, Mrs. Freeman.-Mrs. Frank Steeves returned on Saturday from St. Jehn, where she had been receiving medical treatment. Mrs. A. C. M. Lawson also returned on Saturday from a

visit to St. Martins. Messrs. Goodwin's steam mill will saw a cut at New Ireland before sawing for Mr. Rogers at Dry Brook. A gentleman said to the writer tothat times generally throughout this county were the best they had been for ten or perhaps fifteen years, owing largely to increased activity in umbering and cognate lines of work. Buyers are competing strongly, with the result of better prices for the sell-ers. Some have sold for \$9.75, and even \$10 is looked for. Work is plenty and wages are good. Work at the Chemi-cal Road plaster quarry, which has been closed for some years, is to be resumed, Chas. D. Shaw having secured a contract to get out 1,200 tons. Extensive repairs are being made to the Riverside wharf. JEFFRIES CORNER, Kings Co.,

Nov. 27.-Lumbering is very brisk in this vicinity: J. Jamieson has a portable mill in operation a few miles distant, which will probably cut upwards of a million feet of lumber. D. H. Mc-Nutt has the contract for delivering the deals from this mill, at Sussex. This will give employment to a large number of teams, and will also ensure good roads.

The home of Thomas Walker was recently brightened by the arrival of a baby daughter.

Your correspondent and others watched the heavens on the date fixed in the expectation of seeing the famous shower of meteors, but met with disappointment. Has any other reader of the Sun been more fortunate? FREDERICTON, Nov. 28 .- At the invitation of the Junior Liberal Conserhope to all sut vative Club, H. A. Powell, M. P., delivered an interesting and instructive this with your address to address in the Church hall, this city, tonight. The hall was well filled with DR. SPROULE, 7 to 13 Doans St., BO3TON.

ighbor, a kind husband and father, he commanded the respect of all who knew him. The funeral he on Sunday was largely attended. Mr. Hayward of Florenceville conducted the service.

On Saturday, Fanny Lawson, the eight-year-old daughter of Thomas Lawson, M. P. P., fell while climbing over a fence, and broke her left arm. Miss Jessie Stewart, while entering the court house, slipped and fell on the ment. steps. Though no bones were broken, her injuries were so severe that she

was unable to be moved to her own home for several days. She is now improving rapidly. James Scott has gone to Nova Scotia

to work for a wind-mill firm. Roy Miles, son of C. LeBaron Miles, C. E., of this place, has gone to Michi-

picoton, Lake Superior, where he has the position of assistant engineer on the Algoma Central railway. Roy is a young man hardly twenty, and his ppointment speaks well for his ability.

Mr. and Mrs. C. LeBaron Miles went to Woodstock today to meet Mr. Miles' brother, Frank Miles, who has lately made two trips to Dawson City in the interests of the Klondyke exhibit for the Paris exposition.

Miss Mary Allen of Florenceville is visiting Mrs. Wm. Spike, Miss Allen's father, the Rev. Tom Allen, once had charge of the Methodist church in Andover .- Mrs. Scott of Hillsboro is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Spike.

CODY'S, Queens Co., Nov. 27.- A very successful concert was "held in the school house in Salmondale on

Friday evening, when the following programme was admirably carried out: The Welcome, by Judson Perry and Lilly Bernard; Off to Idaho, dialogue, by Frank Kincade and Arthur Jenkins; Can You Guess What's in My Pocket by Ida M. Kincade; comic Irish song, by James McBrianty; Playing Big Folks, by Bertha Barnard, Mable Bernard, Geo. Kincade and Prat Perry; Two Little Temperance Girls, by Ethel Bernard and Ella Kincade; I ought When I Had Learned My Letters, recitation, by Geo. Kincade; comic Irish song, by Jas. McBriarty; What Not to Do, recitation, by Judson Peruy; A Warm Reception, dialogue, by Bertha Bernard, John Kincade, Charlie Kincade and Mable Bernard; Chimney Sweeps, tableau, by Bertha Bernard and John Kincade; The Home That Jack Built, by Maud Bernard and Pratt Perry; Clarn' Up, recitation, by Charlie Patterson; The Sick Baby, tableaux, by Charlie and Mable Bernerd; Its Only a Small Bit of Bunting by Charlie Patterson, Pratt Perry and Bertha and Mable Bernard; How to

Cure a Growler, dialogue, by George DEAFNESS When caused by Ca CURED. Get'the latest revised edition for Doctor 1000 Sproule's treatise on this nfirmity. It gives new

be sent you FREE. Mail

where he will wed tomorrow. Annie Kelly. Frank R. Miles, one of the lucky adenturers in the Klondike, who has een visiting friends here, left for the gold fields this afternoon. In conversation with some gentlemen today. Mr Miles stated that when the general

elections are concluded in the Klondike the boys will show that they have no further use for the present govern-CORN HILL, Kings Co., Nov. 29 .-The Farmers and Dairymen's Association held an interesting meeting last evening. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: John W. Brown,

president; James A. Burlock, vice-president; Charles Burlock, secretarytreasurer; Samuel T. Chittick, James H. Brown, William Thorne, J. C. Branscombe, directors; George O. Dunfield, auditor. The delegates attend the provincial association at Fredericton are F. Bruce McLeod and Samuel T. Chittick. A committee was appointed to arrange for the annual goose supper, which will be held in the near future.

George McAnn of Greaves Settle ment, who was seriously bitten by his horse, has been attended by Dr. Flemming of Petitcodiac, who reports that he is improving nicely. This is the second time that Mr. McAnn's horse has bitten him very badly.

Children Cry for CASTORIA. A TALE OF WOE,

Which Tells How a Gold King Magnate and His Friend Were Held Up.

His Friend Were Held Up. A conversation on immigration agents and story about two St. John men that is good enough to print. They are well known citi-tens, and have seen somewhat of the world betimes. A couple of months since they were on their way to Boston on a brief busi-ness trip. One was a Gold King magnate and the other a shrewd man of affairs. They were on board the train, speeding Bos-fon-ward, and chanced to be seated in the first class car instead of the Pullman. A most amiable gentleman entered into con-versation with them, and manifested a polite but definite interest in their affairs. He was a most agreeable gentleman, and his brand use the other part. But when he pointedly enquired if they had a matter of forty dollars concealed about their persons there was some consternation. The Gold King magnate thought the querist must be a confidence man, and his companion was not sure but that he might be a detective. When the truth dawned upon them that this was one of Uncle Sam's enterprisins they began to think things. Here was a man worth over forty dollars. One of the owner for a dividend paying gold mine in under the sould of Yankeeland without and it is companion, who is not un-miniar with trusts, could not be safely fructed on the soul of Yankeeland without a subjection of being a pauper immi-stant. And his companion, who is not un-miniar with trusts, could not be safely fructed on the soul of Yankeeland without a subjection of being a pauper immi-stant. And his companion, who is not un-miniar with trusts, could not be safely fructed on the soul of Yankeeland without a subjection of being a pauper immi-stant. And his companion, who is not un-stant. And his companion, who is not un-angliar with trusts, could not be safely fructed on the soul of Yankeeland without a beating up forty dollars as a guarantee of the magnate. "The magnate magnate." "He has got wheels in his head," mut-

"He has got wheels in his head," mut-tered the other man. And they haven't altogether got over it yet. But they had the forty dollars.

ada the trade of the Kootenay district, and in building the Crow's Nest railway they had grappled with the C. P. R., forcing them to reduce freight charges in Manitoba and the west, and taking from them 50,000 acres of coal lands as a bond of good faith. Their Yukon administration, though expensive, had been economical and honest, and receipts there had more than met the expenditures. He had no doubt that some officials in the Yukon had been guilty of taking bribes, but the government was innocent. Sir Louis, in speaking of Sir Hibbert Tupper's charges of maladministration on the part of Hon. Mr. Sifton, spoke as if these charges had made a too strong sion on him for his comfort, but he had been able to make himself believe there was nothing in them, and he said that Mr. Sifton had triumphed. Sir Louis closed by stating briefly the Alaska boundary question. First he had been willing to settle the difference with the United States by compromise, then by arbitration. Both were rejected by the Americans. Then he offered Dyea and Skagway, Canada to keep Pyramid Harbor. This also was declined. Further efforts will still be made for amicable settlement. Sir Louis held that Canada's position had been straightforward and statesman-like, and in the meantime to maintain friendly relations between Britain and the States a temporary settlement of the dispute had been agreed upon. Hon. A. G. Blair followed, taking oredit for having made it possible for Canadian shipping drawing more than 14 feet of water to pass from the Great

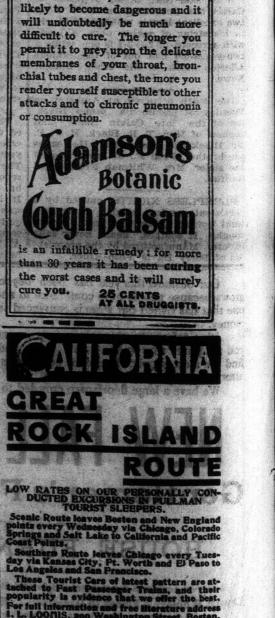
Lakes to the ocean. To make transportation facilities complete over Can-adian cities to Canadian ports, he had extended the Intercolonial railway to Montreal, and had given it a better equipment

Senator Carmichael, C. P. Mels Senaror Carmichael, C. P. McIsaac, Firman McClure and others followed. It was an early hour when the banquet closed. Hon. Mr. Blair, in concluding a vio-lent harangue after 1 o'clock in the morning, said that there would be a general election before many months. He repeated there must be a concetted He repeated there must be an appe to the people by the government. He professed to believe that the govern-ment would be sustained, and he expressed the hope that Pictou would return two liberals.

INVESTIGATING GRANDPA.

DEFINITIVE. "When do you say a man has dissolute habits?" "When he drinks and doesn't ask you to join him."-Judy. A grandfather, well known in the English house of commons, was chatting amicably with his little grandfaughter, who was "What made your hair so white, grand-pa?" the little miss queried. "I am very old, my dear; I was in the St. John. (North End). [the interacts of the Sug.

or a free copy of hp" and "How sive experience i To People King; and Queens Counties I have restarted since late fire at corner Main and Adelaide streets a drug store. Since then, through the urgent requests of many of my old customers, have opened a branch store on Bridge street (south side, opposite Capt Keast's). Both stores have every convenience for carrying on business. Have pure drugs; prescriptions carefully prepared. Every variety patent medi-cines on hand. Your patronage solicited. All orders promptly attended to. Yours very respectfully. hand. Tours attended to. promptly attended to. Yours very respectfully, E. J. MAHONY. 1423 . Handicap your Gough! Don't wait a few days to see if it will "wear off "; it is much more likely to become dangerous and it will undoubtedly be much more difficult to cure. The longer you permit it to prey upon the delicate membranes of your throat, bronchial tubes and chest, the more you render yourself susceptible to other attacks and to chronic pneumonia or consumption. Adamson's **Botanic** is an infailible remedy : for m



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PRACTICE. Throat Only.

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Send sketch, model or RION & MARION, illding, Montreal, and D.C.

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. A., Chicago.

tou are swindled.

### LAST BOER WAR. nstead of the bayonet. was they were shot down before t could load, and; eventually outnu bered,

A Sketch of the Winter Contest of 1880-81.

### Where the White Flag Was Used Very Much as the Boers Are Using It Now.

It was in the winter of 1880-81 that we had the last Boer war. Sir Owen Lanyon, the British administrator of the Transvaal, had the greatest contempt for the Boers, and he wrote home that the agitation against British rule, which all through 1879-80 had been carried on by Kruger, Pretorius and Joubert, would come to nothing, He was destined to be most disagreeonfirm the treaty. ably undeceived. In Dec. 16, 1880, several thousands of Boers met near Heidelberg, a Transvaal station now some 43 miles southeast of Johannes burg, which latter city had not then been founded, declared their independ-ence of Great Britain, and hoisted the Vierkleur, as the crimson, green and white flag of the Republic is termed. The British authorities were totally unprepared, and a few days later a strong party of Boer horsemen entered Potchefstroom, the old capital of the store of Sheldon, Lewis & Co., Moody's corner. When discovered, the flames had complete control of this building and nothing could be saved. The flames quickly spread north to the large building owned and occupied by A. F. Stoneman & Co. Only a few Transvaal, forced the British civil officer, with his guard of 120 men of the 21st Regiment, to surrender, and then printed the declaration of independence. The next thing was a message to Sir Owen Lanyon, summoning him to surrender in the name of the Here the fire was checked northward. Going south, the building owned and provisional government and the gathering of commandoes on the borders of occupied by William Churchill, stoves Natal. Still Sir Owen Lanyon could not believe that war was intended, and ind tinware, was burned. Some of the few British troops the authorities the stock was saved, but damaged by water. The building owned by James had available were moved from point Rozee and occupied by him as a bakto point with leisurely indifference. It ery and by David T. Cook as a meat required a massacre to open the eyes of the government. This was provided market, was totally destroyed, with most of their contents. The building on Dec. 20, through the on the corner of Main and Huston agency of Alfred Aylward, the Fenian. streets, owned and occupied by Alfred This fellow, whom it was afterwards discovered had acted as agent for the

agency of Alfred Arjward, the Fenian. This fellow, whom it was afterwards discovered had acted as agent for the transmission of Fenian funds to Kru-ger. Jcubert and Pretorius, to assist them in the agitation of 1850, and who later became Joubert's secretary, had wormed himself into the confidence of some of the British officials, who never for a moment supported his real char-acter. Through them he got to know that two hundred and fifty men of the stress species in secret to the stress species in secretary had stroyed, having caught on the roof, man the fames got inside whils the first ment were for take stores in the fames got inside whils the strong the fames got inside whils the first ment were for take stores in the data and Argyle streets, were de-stroyed, having caught on the roof, man the fames got inside whils the first ment were for take stores in the fames got inside whils the store in a damaged condition. The bords from Lydenberg to Pre-toria a for ment supported for the in-tended movement, and the Boers laid their plans accordingly. At Bronk-re's Spruit a Boer patrol carrying a white fag suddenly appeared before the astonished soldiers, who knew nothing of the hostile demonstration at Potchefstroom, and gave their coi-oneal two minutes to surrender the arms met with a normyt refusal. The witte fag was immediately dropped, and conceiled Boer mainsmore opened the arms met with a normyt refusal. The witte fag was immediately dropped, and conceiled Boer mainsmore opened the farms met with a normyt refusal. The witte fag was immediately dropped, and conceiled Boer mainsmore opened the farms met with a normyt refusal. The witte fag was immediately dropped, and conceiled Boer mainsmore opened the far strong the dama to time to de-ploy or retalize effectively, and in built ing \$1,000 insurance in the British built ing \$1,000 insurance in the British built ing \$1,000 insurance in the British built in \$1,000 insurance in the British built in \$1,000 insurance in the British burg \$1,000 insurance in the bave met with great success. As long ago as 1894 racing birds who were flown at Thurso in Scotland, reached their English homes, a distance of 600 miles, in a single dy, the fastest bird travelling at the speed of 1,400 yards a minute. I do not know the distance between Ladysmith and Dur-ban, but roughly gressing it from a close study of the map, it appears to be some-ting less than 200 miles. If the pigeons on board the Powerful-always, supposing the ship tame out equipped with a pigeon pet-are worth their grain, they would be able to make the journey from Ladysmith to their post in three hours and a half. from military pigeons have the follow-ing records to their reedit : Eighty-three miles in one hour, thirty-two minutes, thirty seconds. Four nundred and forty miles in seven hours, forty-three minutes the ship came out equipped with a pigeon pabe to make the journey from Ladysmith to their post in three hours and a half. free hundred and fifty miles in six hours and thirteen minutes. The would be intaresting to know just how wing, or tail. The quill introduced among the tail feathers offers the most inducement, since it neither interferes with its progress nor attract attantion-two important items. Their utility during the present state of hings in South Africa have demonstrated the foresight and wisdom that permits not the smallest and most humble form of ser-vice to remain a uncultivated even in these days of splendid and daring scientific en-tryice. With what anxiety heart-broken women are awaiting the tidings that come in the hollow of a quili-delivered by the faithful little winged messengers to head-quarters to be flashed by cable to the wait-ing the dual saxiety the message brought for Queen and Empire, and the honor of hither own land. Then God speed the pigeon pot, and may those humble figing "sol-diers of the Queen" never know the pang of a Boer bullet. on the troops, who had no time to de-ploy or retaliate effectively, and in seven minutes two-thirds of the whole F. Stoneman & Co. had on their building \$1,000 insurance in the British American, and \$500 in the Halifax; on force vere stretched out wounded or their stock, \$2,000 each in the Sun and dead. IInid HALIFAX. Nov. 27.-The total loss THE COLONEL IN COMMAND by the Yarmouth fire is not known. being mortally wounded gave the or-The insurance is as follows: A. F. der for surrender, and the Boers seiz-ed the, arms and stores. On Dec. 29 man & Co.'s building, \$1,000; the American, \$1,500 in Halifax. , \$2,000 each in the Sun and Irish Captain Ellis, who with Captain Lam-Stock. bert had been deprived of his arms Union. and set at liberty, was treacherously shot in the pack and killed as he for-Butler & Haley building, \$1,200 in Western; stock, \$1,500 in Norwich Union and \$500 in British America. ded the Vaal river. His companion, Captain Lambert, was slightly woun-Alfred R. Crosby building, \$1,100 in ded and managed to make his way British America, and stock, \$700 in into the Orange Free State. Here on same office. a journey of three days the unfortu-Grantham block, loss covered in nate officer was denied any food or as-Hartford. sistance by the Free State Boers, S. Lewis & Co., stock, \$1,100 in Comthough they were supposed, and pre-tended to be, friendly to Great Brimercial Union, and building, \$500 in same office. tain. In January, 1881, a few troops Wm, Churchill, building, \$600 in were sent from England, the authori-Queen; stock; \$400 on tools, and \$200 in ties still assuming that to crush the rebellion would be an easy task, and Commercial Union. James Rozee, building, stock and fixtures, \$1,000 in Connecticut. Sir George Colley, appointed governor of Natal in 1880, took command. Gen-Clarence Rogers, damage to furnieral Joubert, with 700 men, had crosture and stock covered in Western and sed the border on Jan. 3, and occupied Laing's Nek. Sir George Colley with British America. his force, consisting of 12 companies ENTERTAINMENT AT FAIRFIELD. of infantry, 120 half-trained mounted men. and 100 bluejackets, advanced to The teacher of Fairfield school, St. meet him. The engagement took place John Co., Miss May Kirkpatrick, and on Jan. 28, the British troops attemptrupils, assisted by a few friends, gave ing to storm the neights on which the Boers were ensconced in such a way behind rocks and boulders that they a most successful entertainment and pie social in Fairfield Hall, on Tues-A PADLOCKED CITY. day evening, Nov. 21st. After the interesting and amusing could hardly be seen. The result was Irkutsk, the accepted capital of oria disastrous check to our arms. The programme was carried out, a brisk ental Siberia, is a city of padlocks. It has only about 51,000 inhabitants, yet Beers fired steadily at the climbing sale of pies took place and the handwho were crowded together troops. there are more padlocks on the shutters some sum of \$68 was taken towards and who were forced to retire in conprocuring new apparatus and improv-ing the grounds. The programme was and doors of Irkutsk stores than can be fusion, the 58th Regiment alone losing seventy-three killed and having one found in an American city of 200,000 as follows: Opening song, Hurrah for England, by school; speech by Ches-ter Brown; recitations, Annie Mc-There are as many as three padlocks on some store doors, and every lower shutter bears from one to five. The hundred wounded, the other regiments suffering in similar heavy proportion. After this repulse General Colley re-Whinney and Rachie Patterson; tabpadlock weighs from one to fifteen pounds. The popular size is five pounds and two and one-half inches thick. solved to wait for the reinforcements eau, The Rising Sun; song, The Fire which had been ordered up under Sir Brigade, by school; reading, The New Teacher, by Miss Hannah Floyd; re-citation, The Knot Hole in the Fence, Evelyn Wood. His camp at Mount Prospect, however, was menaced in the rear by bodies of Boers, and in order The closing of a store is an affair of onsequence. The heavy shutters are by Allie Patterson; recitation, My Dolly, by Mary McWhinney; tableau, swung together, the ponderous iron bars are put in place, the padlocks are adjusted and locked, and then comes to keep the road open to Newcastle he made a reconnaisance in force to the Ingogo river on Feb. 8, and stum-Hanging the Picture; song, Jingle Bells, by the school; recitation, The School Marm's Confession, by Miss bled into a the final and serious ceremony of locking the door. The door is shut, the CAREFULLY SET TRAT. Ellison; dialogue, Trials of a School bars are placed, the padlock is fixed He had with him 280 rifles and two big Mistress, Jennie McWhinney and Harand locked, and the verdant stranger guns, and this force was suddenly at-tacked on three sides at once. The old Patterson; recitation, Man's Work and Woman's Work, by Eva L. Floyd; thinks the closing operation is over. It is not. fight lasted till nightfall, the British, as before, being picked off by Boer dialogue, The Irish Love Letter, by Misses Allison, Floyd and Kirkpat-A plece of word is drawn through the hasp of the padlock and the two ends marksmen hidden in the kopjes or mounds near the river. The British rick; recitation, When I Am Big, are held against the door by a clerk of boy while the proprietor melts a piece of sealing wax and sticks the ends of Gordon Brown; recitation, The Coun-Gordon Brown; recitation, The Coun-try Justice, by Annie Floyd; duet, Forest Echoes, by Eva Floyd and Al-lie Patterson; recitation, Donation Party, by Jennie McWhinney; dia-logue, The Silk Doll, by Robbie Floyd and Allie Patterson; recitation, Don't, again had to fall back utterly beaten, just saving the two guns, but leaving the strings to the door. On the hot wax he places his private stamp. A prom-enade on an Irkutsk business street af-132 killed and wounded on the field behind them. On Feb. 17th, Sir Evelyn Wood arrived at Newcastle with reter closing time shows the huge padinforcements, and on the night of Feb. 26th General Colley, with a force of locks, the two lines of string and a fat 26th General Colley, with a force of twenty officers and 627 men of the 58th, 60th, and 92nd regiments, and the Naval Brigade, marched and occupied Ma-juba Hill, a flat-topped eminence over-icoking the Boer camp at Laing's Nek. At 10 30 the part moving the Dece dab of red wax as big as a silver dollar. In case sealing wax is dispensed with, the padlock is tied in a rag, the string being knotted in a peculiar way. The business man of Irkutsk has no Farmer Boy, by the school; dialogue, The Divorce Case, by Messrs, Harry Horsford and West Long and Miss May Kirkpatrick; recitation, The Boy's Complaint, by Robbie Floyd. At 10.30 the next morning the Boers faith in a stringless padlock. I learned assaulted the position, one party keep-ing up a withering fire on the British that through the wax and rag medium the owner of a store knew if his lock at the top of the hill to cover another had been tampered with in the night. body that, taking advantage of the autor that, taking advertage of the Boy's Complaint, by these single, by and recitation, If I Were Single, by Miss S. May Floyd. The trustees and teacher take this opportunity of publicly thanking those friends from outside districts who kindly assisted. Children Cry for CASTORIA.

WOMAN'S KINGDOM. PIGEON POST. (The Mail.)

SEMI-WESKLY SUN. ST. THIR. N. B. DECEMBER 2, 1899

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B. DECEMBER 2, 1899.

bered, the Boers being over 2,000 throng, beat a retreat. Sir George Jolley, Capt. Romilly, of the Naval (The Mail.) Presumably the pigeons that are serving as post boys in the Transvaal just now ar-rived out on the warahip Powerful, unless, which is not improbable, certain Britishers in Natal or Durban had established 'lofts' where homing birds were trained to the country. I am inclined to favor the for-mer idea owing to the fact that a naval pigeon post has been for some time estab-lished and lofts have been built at Devon-port, Gosport, and Sheerness at a cost of about £1,000. A couple of years ago the admiralty bought a large number of one month old birds and placed them in the royal navy loft at Gosport, intending to use them for the conveyance of messages from warships to shore, with a view of rendering them serviceable in time of war. There are over 300 societies in England for the cultivation of homers, and many of the rigade, and seven other officers died ucing the foe and refusing to retire. Fifteen other officers were wounded and captured. The total loss of all ranks was 230, besides a great number who surrendered. This defeat ended the war. Sir Evelyn Wood received orders from home to oppose the Boers no further, and on March 6th an aristice was declared. The Boers t, intending t nce of message with a view o in time of war in England fo and many of th eventually agreed to the British terms, and on March 22 peace was proclaimed. This was exactly three months

and six days from the time of the first hoisting of the Boer flag at Heidel-burg. Ratification of the peace took place on August 8, and the Transvaal Volksraad met on September 21 as the legislative chamber of the republic to

FIRE AT YARMOUTH. Several Large Buildings in the Centre of the Business District

ed to reply with

The result

before they

Destroyed. YARMOUTH, N. S., Nov. 27 .- Fire broke out at 1.10 this morning in the store of Sheldon, Lewis & Co., Moody's

Trom warships to shore, with a view of rendering them serviceable in time of war. There are over 300 societies in England for bolder birds have flown over 700 miles with-out showing signs of flagging. A good pigeon will fly over sixty miles an hour over short distances. These times are kept with great care in Germany, and the apparatus for noting the time is most ingenious. The pigeon is taught to an-nounce its arrival at its loft by knocking with its beak against the closet trap-door of the doveot. The action sets in mo-tion mechanery which fings open the door, admits the bird, and at the same time rings a bell that hangs in the attendant's room. The greatest care and patience are neces-sary while training the birds. It might seem superfluous in these days of tele-phone, telegraph, and wireless telegraphy to go to the trouble of training birds to any despatches, but the wisdom of the ac-tion is made manifest today, when the whole world centres about the message a lieast. The message, if it be a long one, is featured and year to know the way the de-stratest are carried—in times of paace at least. The message, if it be a long one, is reduced from the original by photographic process, by which eight octavo pages of writing or printing may be reduced to a sign and placed vithin a quill, which is introduced among the tail feathers of the pigeon and caretuly bound there. The of-despatch, and with the aid of the powerful ory-hydrogen microscope magnifies the wit-mow at Ladysmith, therefore the despatches the world cy fire story magnified to onroo than sever times its first dimensions. The birds would fly direct from Ladysmith to the warship, where, no coubt, special provision has been made for them. There is requed to a few necessary words or ines to which the refores the despatches the hirds would fly direct from Ladysmith to the warship, where, no coubt, special provision has been made for them. There is now at Ladysmith, therefore the despatches the birds would fly direct from Ladysmith of the warship, wh rmfuls of goods could be rescued.

AT BAY. Brave British hearts, that in beleaguer'd Guard the old flag's war-worn and blacken' Of Afric's soil. back to back, amid the crimson's Where, Weary with blows, of the Lion ! ye face the

Of Wolfish foes That from their vantage volleying thunden and fiame,

Yet dread their prey, As wary hunters dread the royal game They bring to bay;-

Right nobly have ye shown the sullen Whose brood ye be; Sons of the Sea Queen ! gather'd from And ev'ry sea.

There toils the might of England; showing the scorn Their bosoms feel, Who deem the peasant-foe, ignobly born, Scarce worth their steel.

There, gay and free, green Erin's reckles

boys, Inur'd to war, Eager to taste the battle's maddening joys, Range near and far.

And bonnie Scotland, too, my own lov'a Iand Though last to name— Witness the prowess of her kilted band— Not least in fame.

Nor lacks the tribute of the snowy North The torrid zone; Nor Australasia's gift sent freely forth-Her blood, and bone.

Link'd in a common cause, staunch com rades these-Steadfast of soul,-to be mated from the seven seas, 'Tween pole and pole.

Regard them well, their bearing bold and high, Their haughty stare ; The pride of empire in each flashing eye, Each martial air.

Not these the men to lightly hold their

Trust, Or basely yield ; For many a savage foe will bite the dust Of that far field

Ere from its staff yon fluttering rag

rent. That yet shall wave Triumphant o'er a conquer Won by the brave.

Then, Heart ! brave lads ; the dark and

stormful night Is near an end; Already faintly on the glimmering height Dawn's beams descend. Soon must the spoiler turn

chase To guard his own; And, overtaken in the headlong race, Be overthrown.

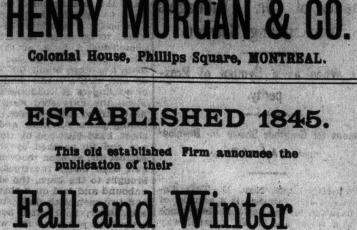
But not more warmly will we hail you then, Nor with more pride, When through the foeman's capital our men Victorious stride,—

Than now, hard press'd—'gainst fearful odds—(a sight That dims each eye), Ye show the admiring world how brave men fight And, how they die !

ROBERT REID ADVANCE IN DRY GOODS.

Interesting Talk With a St. John Man on the Situation

On Monday last the Canadian manufacturers made a further advance in the price of cotton goods. Domestics are up ic. per yard; shirtings, 1-2c.; tickings,



Catalogue 1899 AND 1900

which will be mailed FREE to any address on receipt of postal card.

They have also prepared, for Toys and Fancy Goods, a supplementary

### .... Catalogue for ....

Christmas and New Year's Presents.

which will be issued on December 1st.

Customers at a distance will find these two books helpful as guides in making their purchases, and replete with useful information for all the year.

The various departments are now replete with new and desirable goods of the best class, at moderate prices, the value cannot be surpassed.

MAIL ORDERS Receive prompt and care-ful attention. Samples sent and every information sup-plied.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

A Sterling Whisk.

MORGAN & CO., MONTREAL

1 1-4c. Cotton warps re up 1 1-2c per 1b. or 7 1-2c. per bundle; and cotton batting, 1c., or \$1 per 100 lbs. The market for every description of dry goods-woollens, cottons, silks and inens-is very firm and still tending upward. "Woollens continue to advance." said

a dry goods man to the Sun yesterday. and there is no telling when the rise will stop. The mills everywhere appear to be over-stocked with orders and there is great difficulty in getting delivery of goods. And this very difficulty in getting delivery of all kinds of goods is in itself enhancing values The effect on local trade, however, appears to be beneficial rather than otherwise, for there is a disposition on the part of traders to place liberal or-ders quickly. What is true of woollens is true of all textile manufactures. The present condition of affairs due to a combination of causes. It a time of expansion all over the world. Railways never yielded such returns everywhere as this year. There is a

great demand for money for industrial enterprises. Never before in my time ince generally, to curtail expenses in that direction. As the exhibition is giving valuable aid in improving the quality of the agricultural stock and have manufacturers the world over been in the it: dependent position they occupy today with regard to orders. They now dictate everything — prices, time of delivery, and what they shall dairy products, it would appear to be in the general interest for the govmanufacture. "Retail trade is of course good every-

ernment to deal liberally with the as-sociation and induce it to increase rather than decrease the prize list. where. With industrial activity there, is a larger buying capacity on the part of the families of working people, and rather than decrease the prize list. The Exhibition Association, although apparently behind hand, are in real-ity not so. They have spent \$30,000 in large buildings, three-quarters of which are of permanent value for fu-ture exhibitions, and the stock they now propose to sell will, they think, put the association on such a firm the dry goods trade feels it at once. Another sign of better industrial concitions is the disposition of the people to buy the better classes of goods. The demand for the poorer grades has not increased as much in proportion as that for the higher grades. "When the South African war reaches a point which will enable the people to see more clearly when it will terminate, I believe times will be bet-ter still. The trade of South Africa financial basis that they will not again have to appeal to the citizens for private aid.

will itself become a matter of great importance when peace is restored. In a word, the current trade conditions An English journal in a recent issue discussed the effect of the return of the war transport vessels to the regu-lar avenues of trade, and expressed world over are very satisfactory and likely to continue so for som the time.'

EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION. An Appeal to Place the Institution or a Permanent Basis.

The Exhibition Association are about making an appeal to the citizens to take sufficient of the unallotted stock to put the association on a solid fin-

ancial basis. ancial basis. This is a move in the right direc-tion and should meet with a favorable response from citizens generally. That a yearly exhibition is a benefit to St. John and to the province at large goes without saying. This was more strongly demonstrated than ever by the exhibition held last Septem large number of visitors at that show indicated the exhibition's usefulness in advertising St. John, while the money dispersed by these visitors in the stores and hotels had a very decid-ed effect on the volume of business.

has been called on to face this year is really due to the large amount distri-buted in prize money in the face of a decreased grant from the local government. The wisdom of such a large prize list, on the basis of this year's grant, may be very justly questioned, but, on the other hand, it might not

Christmas gift seekers may find a timely hint in the above suggestion. One style illustrated in the Birks' catalogue is exceedingly rich. A few years ago these self same articles sold for \$8.00, to-day being our own silversmiths we can sell them for \$4.00.

The Birks' catalogue scintilates with bright holiday gift ideas. It brings to your home a reflection of the largest silver and jewellery store in Canada.

Birks' prices are based upon the intrinsic worth of materials used, workmanship and profits diminished in proportion to trade volume, the most extensive in Canada. The catalogue awaits your request.

WAR AND FREIGHTS.

view that freights would then

weaken considerably. A St. John man who has given so

thought to the subject, said to the Sun yesterday that there would be no very

Africa will give a boom to that re-

gion and lead to great development, and more vessels than ever before will be needed for the trade that will rap-

be so changed, and the vessels now en-gaged as transports will so gradually come back into the old commercial

lines that the effect on freights, if



be wise, in the interest of the prov-THE QUEEN'S LEGIONS

From Klondike's icy mountains, From Australasia grand, From Quebec's mountain fortress, From fair Acadia land; From many a mining mountain And many a fertile plain, The gallant sons of Britain Are steaming o'er the main.

No mandate nor conscription, No word of Queen's decree, Could wake such martial prow As actuates the free. "Tis love of truth and justice, Of liberty and light, That moves colonial soldiers To arm and share the light.

The cause is continental; In darkness nations sleep, Unconscious of the dawning, While tate their vigils keep. Then onward Saxon soldiers, Thrice as mead is the right; Till Africa is rescued From darkness to the light.

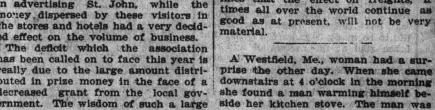
The march of civilization, Resistless as the tide, Submerges all oppression, No tyrannies abide. Then ring, ye bells of freedom, And sing all sons of light; All hall the age of knowledge, Of liberty and right!

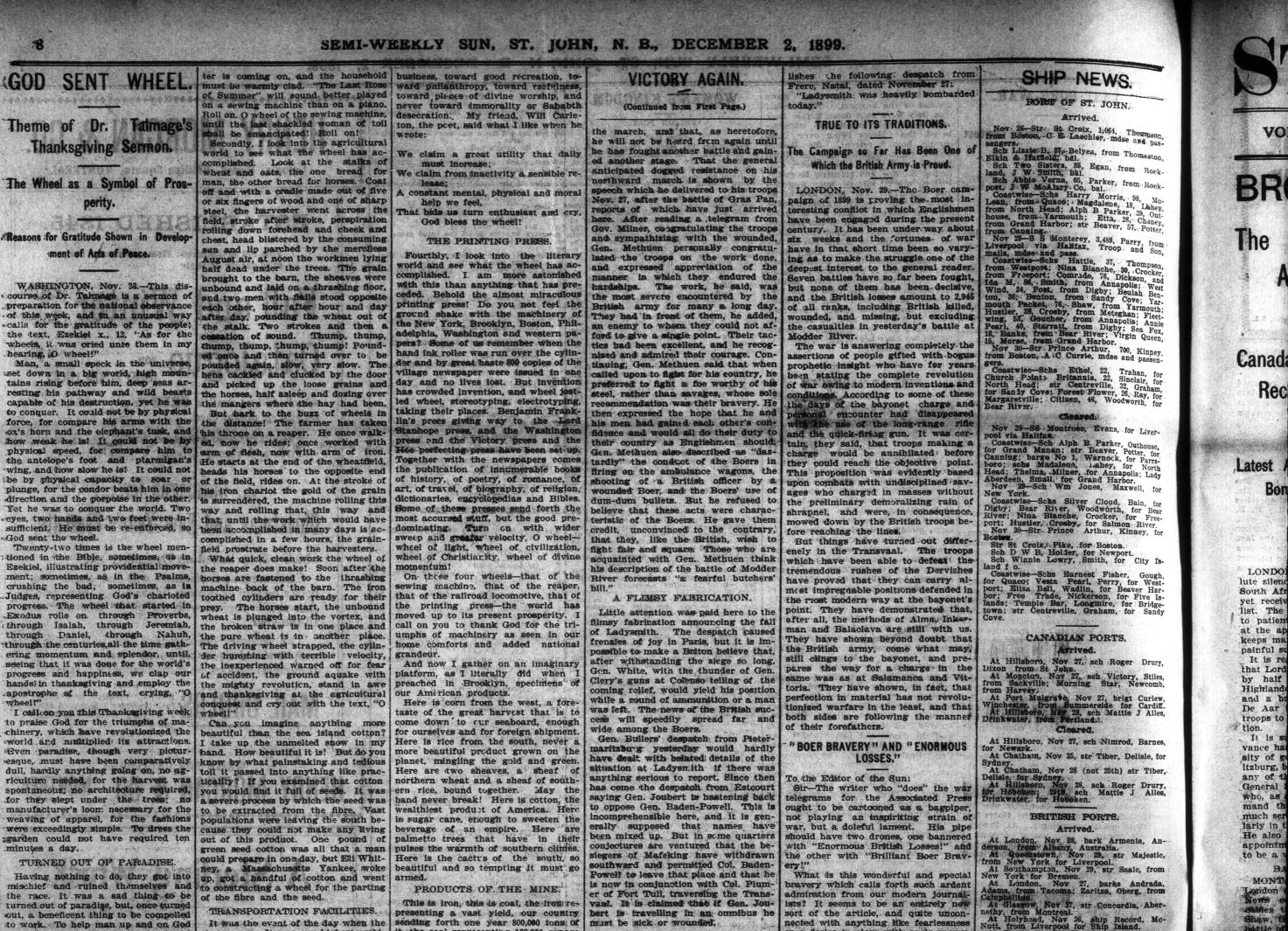
R. COL. VINCE RETIRED. COL. VINCE RETIRED. Lieut. Col. Vince has been relieved of the command of the Brighton Engi-neers and will be succeeded by Capt. J. R. Tompkins of Florenceville. Lieut. Nagle of the R. C. R. I. goes to Wood-stock on Monday to transfer the stores to the new commanding officer. Col. immediate effect on freights. He thought it a mistake to assume that the vessels now engaged in transport trade would at once return to their old channels. A great deal that is being transported out will have to be terms Vince has had a long and successful career as a militia officer. His tenure of command expired some months ago, but was extended by militia authori-ties.—Fredericton Herald. transported out will have to be trans-ported back at the close of the war. Then the making of a British South

The races have been the cause of many a man's spending his vacation in the city.

We Guarantee a Cure or refund the money. y all diseases from impure ial package and our calth." Reliable aports ok, "R at, no ex not a tramp, but had been deer hunt-ing and becoming very cold, had boldly entered the house and built a fire.

McDonald's Pt. N. B.





WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—This dis-course of Dr. Talmage is a sermon of preparation for the national observance of this week, and in an unusual way calls for the gratitude of the people; the text, Ezekiel x., 13, "As for the wheels, it was cried unto them in my hearing, O wheel!

Man, a small speck in the universe, set down in a big world, high moun-tains rising before him, deep seas ar-resting his pathway and wild beasts capable of his destruction, yet he was to conquer. It could not be by physical wing, and how slow he is! It could not be by physical capacity to soar or plunge, for the condor beats him in one direction and the porpoise in the other. Yet he was to conquer the world. Two eyes, two hands and two feet were in-sufficient. He must be re-enforced, so

tioned in the Bible, sometimes, as in Ezekiel, illustrating providential movement; sometimes, as in the Psalms, crushing the bad; sometimes, as in Judges, representing God's charioted progress. The wheel that started in Exodus rolls on through Proverbs, through Isalah, through Jeremiah, through Daniel, through Nahuh, through the centuries, all the time gathering momentum and splendor, until, seeing that it was done for the world's progress and happiness, we clap our handsi in thanksgiving and employ the apostrophe of the text, crying, "O

I call on you this Thanksgiving week to praise God for the triumphs of ma-chinery, which have revolutionized the chinery, which have revolutionized the world and multiplied its attractions. "Even paradise, though very plotur-esque, must have been comparatively dull, hardly anything going on, no ag-riculture needed, for the harvest was spontaneous; no architecture required, for they slept under the trees; no manufecture's loom necessary for the manufacturer's loom necessary for the weaving of apparel, for the fashions were exceedingly simple. To dress the garden could not have required ten ninutes a day.

TURNED OUT OF PARADISE.

Having nothing to do, they got into mischief and ruined themselves and the race. It was a sad thing to be turned out of paradise, but, once turned out, a beneficent thing to be compelled It was the event of

administion from our modern journal-ists? It seems to be an entirely new sort of the article, and quite unconor a desire to close with one's enemy its chief maxims appear to be: First Never fight unless you are safely under. cover. Second, Always run an if the enemy succeeds in getting to close quarters in spite of you. Third, If the enemy has the cover, the pest dis-tance at which to engage him is from 4 to 7 or 8.000 yards. This peculiarly modern kind of "bravery" is not in compatible with brutality towards non-combatants and a frequent treacher-ous use of the white flag. It certainly differs in some marked respects from the old-fashioned quality that usually goes by the same name.

to work. To help man up and on God sent the wheel. If turned ahead, the race advances; if turned back, the race retreats. To arouse your gratitude and exalt your praise I would show you what the wheel has done for the domestic world, for the travelling world, for the literary world, "As for the wheels, it was cried unto them in my hearing, O wheel!"

In domestic life the wrought revolution. Behold the sow-ing machine. It has shattered the rest of us. housewife's bondage and prolonged woenson's first locomotive. good repair it would run yet, but beman's life and added immeasurable cause of its make and size it would be vantages. The needle for ages has the burlesque of all railroaders. Bepunctured the eyes and pierced the side and made terrible massacre. To prepare the garments of a whole house hold in the spring for summer and in the autumn for winter was an exhaust-ing process. "Stitch, stitch, stitch!" Thomas Hood set it to poetry, but ulldormitories by night, what bewitching lions of persons have found it ag nizprogress ing pro See the train move out of one of our

Slain by the sword, we buried the great depots for a thousand mile jour-nay! All aboard! Tickets clipped and hero with "Dead Marsh" in "Saul" and flags at half mast. Slain by the nee baggage checked and porters attentive no one knew it but the ho ehold that to every want, under tunnels dripping watched her health giving way. The with dampness that never saw the light, along ledges where an inch off the track would be the difference bewinter after that the children were ragged and cold and hungry or in the almshouse. The hand that yielded the meedle had for sitten its sunning. Soul and body had parted at the stem. The tween a hundred men living and a hun-dred dead, full head of steam and two men in the locomotive charged with all the responsibility of whistle and Westinghouse, brake! Clank! clank! inimble had dropped from the palsied finger. The thread of life had sn and let a suffering human life drop echo the rocks. Small villages only into the grave. The spool was all unhear the thunder and see the whirlwound. Her sepulchre was digged, not wind as the train shoots past, a city with sexton's spade, but with a sharper on the wing. Thrilling, startling, suband shorter implement-a needle. Besides all the sewing done for the lime, magnificent spectacle—a rail train

household at home, there are hundreds in lightning procession. of thous ands of sewing women. THE MIRACLE OF THE AGE. tragedy of the needle is the tragedy of hunger and cold and insuit and home-sickness and suicide five need the eight wheels of the rail car or the four wheels of the carriage or the two wheels of the gig it was not until 1876, at the Centennial exposition at Phila-But I hear the rush of a wheel. Wo man puts on the band and adjusts the instrument, puts her foot on the treadle delphia, that the miracle of the nine and begins. Before the whir and ratteenth century rolled in-the bicycle tle pleurisies, consumptions, headaches, The world could not believe its own backaches, heartaches, are routed. eyes, and not until quite far on in the The needle, once an oppressive tyrant, becomes a cheerful' slave-roll and eighties were the continents enchanted with the whirling, flashing, dominat mumble and roar until the family warding spectacle of a machine that was to rohe is gathered, and winter is defied, do so much for the pleasure, the busiand summer is welcomed, and the arness, the health and the profit of na-tions. The world had needed it for dors and severities of the seasons are overcome; winding the bobbin, thread-6,000 years. Man's slowness of locoing the shuttle, tucking, quilting, ruf-fling, cording, embroidering; under-braiding, set to music; lock stitch, motion was a mystery. Was it of more importance that the reindeer or the eagle rapidly exchanged jungles or twisted loop stitch, crochet stitch, a craigs than that man should fascinating ingenuity. All honor to the swiftly from place to place? Was the ingenuity of Alsop and Duncan and business of the bird or the roebuck Greenough and Singer and Wilson and Grover and Wilcox for their efforts to more urgent than that of the incarnated immortal? No. At last we have emancipate woman from the slavery of the obliteration of distances by pneu toil! But, more than that, let there matic tire. At last we have wings. And what has this invention done for be monumental commemoration of Elias Howe, the inventor of the first woman? All sensible people who know the tonic of fresh air and the health in deep respiration and the awakening of disused muscles and the complete sewing machine. What it has saved of sweat and tears God only can estimate. In the making of men's and boys' clothing in New York city in one year it saved \$7,500,000, and in 'Maisachusetts, in the making of boots and shoes, in one year it, saved \$7,000,exhilaration of velocity will rejoice that wife and mother and daughter may have this new recreation. Indeed life to so many is so hard a grind that C00. I am glad at the arrival of any new PRACTICAL EDUCATION.

mode of Lealthful recreation. We need No wonder that at some of the learnhave no anxiety about this invasion of ed institutions acquaintance with the the world's stupidity by the vivacious sewing machine is a requisition, a and laughing and jubilant wheel, exyoung lady not being 'considered edu- ceyt that we always want it to roll in cated until she understands it. Win- the right direction, toward place. of

stage came. It was our highest ambi-tion to become a stage driver. Some of the boys climbed on the great leather coal, the coal smelling the iron. This boot of the stage, and those of us who is silver, silver from Colorado and Ne-could not get on shouted "Cut behind!" vada. Here is mica from the quarries I saw the old stage driver not long of New Hampshire. How beautiful it ago, and I expressed to him my sur- looks in the sunlight! Here is copperprise that one around whose head I from Lake Superior. Here is corn had seen a halo of glory in my boy-from New Jersey. Here are lemons hood time was only a man like the and oranges. Here are bananas from At Doncaster, England, I saw George Florida. What a magnificent growth

that is! What a leaf, implying shadow, comfort and refuge! I look around me on the imaginary platform, and it seems as if the waves of agricultural, mineralogical, pomo

twen that rude machine, crawling down the iron track, followed by a clumsy and bouncing train, and one of the Bocky Mountain locomotives with a village of palace cars, becoming drawing rooms by day and princely domitorias by institution of the platform, and there are four beautiful beings that walk in, and they are all gar-landed, and one is garlanded with wheat and blossoms of snow, and T find she is north. And another comes find she is north. And another comes in, and her brow is garlanded with rice and blossoms of magnolia, and I find she is the south, and another comes in and I find she is garlanded with weed and blossoms of spray, and I find she is east, and another comes in, and I find she is garlanded with silk of corn and radiant with California gold, and I find she is the west, and coming face to face, they take off their garlands, and they twist them together into something that looks like wreath, but it is a wheel, the wheel of

national prosperity, and I say in an outburst of Thanksgiving joy for what God has done for the north and the south and the east and the west, "O wheel!"

BIRTHS. PRINCE-In this city, Tuesday, Nov. 28th to the wife of A. E. Prince, of the C. I R. offices, a son. While the world has been colling on

MARRIAGES.

McLELLAN-SABAIN.-At the minister's r sidence, on Nov. 23rd, by Rev. Dr. Har MCLELLAN-SABAIN.—At the minister's re-sidence, on Nov. 23rd, by Rev. Dr. Hart-ley, Ernest McLellan of Scotch Bay, Kings Co., N. S., and Miss Lottle Sabain of Port Lorne, Annapolis Co., N. S.
 SMITH-WILSON—At the Baptist parsumage, Sussex, N. B., Nov. 29th, by Rev. W. Camp, Stephen Smith of Sussex, N. B., to Miss Addle Wilson of Dunsinane, Kings Co., N. B.

#### DEATHS.

CARTER-in this city, on Nov. 27, Francis A., beloved wife of Frank B. Carter and daughter of the late Capt. Hamlyn, in the 48rd year of her age, leaving a husband and three children.
GLASGOW-Hugh Glasgow, aged 35 years. native of the County Tyrone, Ireland, and a resident of this city for 63 years.
HUGH3ON-At the General Public hospital, on Nov. 30, after a short illness, Chas. A. Hughson, eldest son of George and Ma-titla Hughson of Chipman, Queens county, in the 33nd year of his age.
JACKSON-At Central Norton on Thesday, 38th Nov., at 2 p. m., J. R. Jackson, aged 78 years. TS years. KANE - At Bay Shore, on Nov. 24th, Hazel, daughter of John J. and the late Marr KANE.-At Bay Shore, on Nov. 24th, Hazel, faughter of John J. and the late Mary Kane, aged 5 years.
MOORE-At 37 Richmond street, on Nov. 26, Isabella, wife of William E. Moore, in the 65th year of her age.
PEER-In this city, west end, on Saturday, 25th November, Grace, in the 45th year of her age, wife of George Peer, leaving a husband and five children. (Boston pa-pers please corp). busined and the confident (Dosum par-pers please copy). STEEVES-At Forest Hill, Albert Co., N. B., Nov. 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Steeves, a son. WHITTAKER.-On the 24th November. at 520 Green avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., Joseph F. Whittaker, in the 44th year of his

CASUALTIES AT MODDER RIVER. LONDON, Nov. 30 .- The war office has received from the general com-manding at Cape Town the following: "Received from Moddler River, Nov. 79-Killed-Staff Col. H. P. Northcott; Second Coldstreams, Lt. Col. H. R. pford, Captain S. Earle. Wounded -Artillery, Major W. Lindsay, Capt. Farrell, Lt. Dunlop, Lt. Fuerse; Third Grenadiers, Major Count Gleichsen, Lt. the Hon. F. L. Lygon; Coldstreams, Lieut. Viscount Acheson; Medical Corps, G., A. Moore." Col. Northcott participated in the merbro expedition, West Africa, in

1883, where he was desperately wound-ed in the Zulu war, the Ashantee expedition and the Karagwe expedition in 1898, for which he was made a Companion of the Bath. Recently he commanded in the Northern Gold Coast. territories.

of the Queen.

Count Gleichen is a major of the ince 1895. 2 5

GEN. METHUEN WOUNDED.

Gen. Methuen, it developed later, was slightly wounded by a bullet, which inflicted a flesh wound in the ligh Lieut. Long of the Second Yorkwounded: Capt. Von Hugel, Enginee Lieut. Travers, Third Grenadic Lieuts, Elwes and Hill, Scots Guards: lieut. Flint, Lancashires: Major Earle

and Ottley and Lieut. Fox, Second Yorkshires; Lieuts. Baker-Carr and Neilson, Argyll Highlanders. KIMBERLEY A WEEK AGO. KIMBERLEY, Friday, Nov. 24. (By way of Klokfontein, Nov. 27.)— There were a few rifle shots today from the direction of Wright's farm, but this was regarded as merely one

of the numerous Boer tricks to draw our men out by inducing us to believe that the relieving forces are drawing ear. This afternoon the Boers blew up two large culverts near the rifle butts on the railway line. The news of proximity of the reliev-

ing forces greatly cheers the garrison and inhabitants. A few Boers were seen today, but it is believed that the enemy is only, small bands around Kimberley, lots of fifty or so, the reater part having gone to Spytfon-ain, where firing is believed to have en heard about noon.

The official estimate places the numper of Boer shells fired during the bardment of Kimberley at about 1,000, and ours at no fewer than 600. As the enemy's shells so frequently

hit soft, sandy ground, the explosive effect is greatly neutralized. LADYSMITH BOMBARDED.

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- The Times pub-

"Enormous British losses" is another favorite phrase of the telegram-maker, which he rarely fails to repeat more than once in a despatch of any length It means, if it means anything, that the losses have been surprisingly large in proportion to either the numbers servitories. Lieut. Col. Stopford had not seen ny active service. Major Count Gleichen is a relative

A tabular statement of the British Count Gleichen is a major of the Grenadier Guards, and is the oldest son of the late Prince Victor of Hohen-and 999 wounded. This represents the Grenadier Guards, and is the oldest son of the late Prince Victor of Hohtn-lohe-Langenburg. He took part in the Nile expedition, 1894-85; was attached to Sir West Ridgeway's mission to Monocco, 1893; did special service in the Soudan, 1896, and was attached to Mr. Soudan, 1896, and was attached to Mr. Rodd's mission to Abyssinia in 1897. It represents five pitched battles, in He had been staff captain of the in-telligence division of the war office able enemies had to be attacked in and beaten out of a position of such strength that perhaps only British soldiers would care to assault it in front. But it represents much more. These battles broke the neck of the Boer invasion, gained time for supports to arrive, and turned the tide of th enemy's battle back into his own gates ey were the salvation of h Africa." and their though regrettable, was not so great as that of the single battle of Inkerman. The writer who keeps monoton ously whining about "enormous losses will not find many cases in histor where more important success has bee gained with less bloodshed.

TYRTAEUS. 30th Nov., 1899. CHRISTMAS BOXES ARRIVE.

David D. MacLaren has a cable from his brother in Liverpool announcing the arrival of the cases containing the Christmas boxes for the men of the Christmas boxes for the men of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island company. The Monteagle, of the Elder-Dempster & Co. line, in which the boxes were forwarded, ar-rived at Bristol this morning. Mr. MacLaren also cables that he has ar-ranged to send forward these boxes per the Tantalion Castle, of the Don-ald Currie line. Mr. MacLaren is per-sonally looking after the boxes being sonally looking after the boxes being forwarded from Bristol to Southamp-ton, where the Tantalion Castle sails from. The boxes should arrive at Cape Town on the 15th or 16th December. The Tantallon Castle is one of the crack boats of the Currie line.

A SUDDEN CHILL often means sudden illness. Pain-Killer is all that is needed to ward it off. Unequalled for cramps and diarrhoes. Avoid sub-stitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Parry David' Sc. and Sc. Perry Davis'. 25c, and 50c.

Nutt, from Liverpool for Ship Island. At Singapore, Oct 30, ship Paul Revere, Wilson, from Shanghai for New York. At Newcastle, NSW, Nov 28, ship Eilen A Read, Caun, from New York via Melhourne. At Barbados, Nov 19, str. Duart Castle, Seeley, from St Lucia; bark Thomas Faulk-ner, Faulkner, from Cape Town. At Kingston, Ja, Nov 19, sch St Helena, Zinck, from Lunenburg via Port Rico. Sailed.

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From London, Nov 28, str Sylviana, for St John. From Barbados, Nov 16, sch Neva, Bou-drot, for Arichat. From Liverpool, Oct 28, str Cuvier Outp Liverpool, Oct 28, str Cuvier, Quin r Rio Janeiro and Santos (not New From Liverpoor, Oct 20, 51 Outser, ton, for Rio Janeiro and Santos (not New York). From Savana-la-Mar, Ja, Nov 15, sch Sev ern, Kerr, for New York:

#### FOREIGN PORTS Arrived.

At Las. Palmas, Nov 27, schs Wanola, Wagner, from Jacksonville; H B Homan, McNeill, from Fernandina. At New Bedford, Nov 25, sch T, B Reed, from New York. At Rosarlo, Nov 2, bark Calcium, Smith, from Apalachicola via Euenos Ayres. At Buenos Ayres, Oct 20, bark Athena, King, from Monteyideo via Rosarlo. At Santos, Nov 5, bark Lovisa, Burgess, from New York. Cleared. Cleared.

At Brunswick, Nov 27, sch W R Huntley, Howard, for King's Ferry. At Philadelphia, Nov 27, ship Brynhilda, Meikle, for New York. At New York, Nov 27, bark Golden Rod, McBride, for Buenos Ayres; schs. Moravia, Creaser, for Halifax; Cheslie, Cochran, for Hillsboro, NB. Salled.

From Santos, Nov 4, barks Conductor, Lombard, for Mobile; 6th, Lancefield, Grant, for Sandy Hook; Swinsea, Senford, for Barbados. From Buenos Ayres, Oct 20, bark Antigua, Parker, for New York.

MEMORANDA.

## sed Sydney Light, Nov 29, strs Phe-Lassen, from Philadelphia for Sydney: ian, Farrington, from Montreal for Joennan, Janeiro, Noy 20, barks, Sev-In port at Bio Janeiro, Noy 20, barks, Sev-hn, Reid, from Demerara, arrived —, for Baltimore; White Wings, Collier, from Baltimore, arrived 16th.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 28-Sch fajor Pickands (of Portland), Captain folden, from Baltimore for Boston, amived ere this afternoon in disabled condition, Baltimore for Bos ernoon in disabled Hogan and 21 men with Captain Hogan and 21 mea of these ins schooner Srivester Whalen, of Bos on board, the two vessels having been collision off Cape Cod about 3 o'clock 5 morning, when two of the crew af Whalen were killed and three men, badly jured. The men killed were Patsy Por and Michael Corrigan, both of Boston. I ert O'Brien, Joseph Clark and Tho O'Brion were badly injured. Captain Hogan of the Whalen states his vessel was running to get one more da grounds, intending to get one more d

day's Vessels were going Most of the Wha ten the crash care h rate the big coasting schooner to get and it was in this hurry that two crushed between the two vessels lifeless forms dropped into the t They were not recovered. After the ressel separated some of the Whalen's crew b and set fire to her. The Pickands wa ing on the starboard tack and was with swih force that her stem was s the jibbom carried away and other of done. She leaked hadly, but her stea hand pumps combined succeeded in k her free. She endeavored to reach I but on account of adverse winds by fer Vineyard Haven, arriving this afte having been towed from Cape Pogue bore up

NOTICE TO MARINERS BOSTON, Mass, Nov 26, 1899-Notice siven by the Lighthouse Board that Pol Rip light vessel No 47, dragged from values by fouling of chain, was replace