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SUCCESS AND REVERSE

Brilliant Achievement by Hunter at Ladysmith

Minimized by a Serious Reverse at Stormberg---Gatacre Was Led Into a Trap by False Guides --- Lost Above Six Hundred.

"Lord Methuen reports casualties I'ec. 6, on patrol duty—missing, Lieut. Tris tram and four men of the 12th Lancers; wounded, four men."

missing.

The Boer force is still around us in large numbers; but all within the town are well and cheerful.

MATHUEN FACING THE ENEMY.

London, Dec. 9.—Some interesting light on the position of affairs along the western frontier is thrown by a despatch issued by a Boer agency last evening in Berlin. The despatch says:—

"Commandant Prins Loos' force is near Jacobsdal, between ModderRiver and Riet River. General Cronje is still on the Northern bank of Modder River, his rear being protected by fortified positions at Spytfontein. The hills between Modder River and Spytfontein and those between Jacobsdal and Riet River are occupied by Boers. Commandant DeLarey's force is stationed between Gras Pan and Honey Nest Kloof."

If this Berlin despatch be correct, and it is especially significant when judged in connection with General Forestiers-Walker's advices to the war office, there

Walker's advices to the war office, there must be some 15,000 Boers around Lord Methuen, who is believed to have 11,000 men. Kimberley, however, possessing an armored train, can materially assist Methuen by harrassing the Boers from the

THE BOERS GOT ENOUGH AT MODDER RIVER.

According to a special despatch from Lourenzo Marques, the Modder River battle is described by a Boer correspon-dent with General Cronje as "one of the fiercest the Boers ever experienced." The

fiercest the Boers ever experienced." The correspondent says:—

"General Cronje's wing sustained almost solely the fearful attack of the British right throughout the day. The Transvalers' tenaciously held their positions until 7 o'clock in the evening, when the Free State burghers were forced to retire by the heavy British shell fire. Gen. Cronje then retired under cover of darkness after facing the concentrated fire of all the British batteries.

"The Boers freely acknowledge the herculean assaults of the British and the death dispensing fire of the attacking infentry, but they held their position for 13 hours against the flower of the British army, replying solely with their Mausers and maintaining an uninterrupted rife.

MODDER BRIDGE FIXED.

der River dated Dec. 5:"The river is low and the railway bridge is rapidly approaching completion. The first train will cross tonight. After extraordinary exertions the pontoon bridge has been completed."

METHUNE IN TOUCH WITH THE

London, Dec. 8.—The following advices have been received from Gen. Methuen's force at Modder River under date of Tuesday, Dec. 5:— "Boers are seen daily passing between Spytfontein and Jacobsdal laagers. They frequently fire on patrols. Mounted infantry received a severe fire, while patrolling six miles towards the North from a hill. There was no casualty. An

CANADIANS MAY BE ENGAGED.

London, Dec. 8, 6.52 p. m.-The war office has just issued the following:-"No further new has arrived from Gen. Methuen today but the following has been received from Orange River station:-"Railroad culvert was blown up near Gras Pan this morning. The telegraph was also cut. The guides report heavy firing of guns to the north."

[The Canadian Regiment is with the Black Watch and Seaforth Highlanders guarding the railway north of Orange River and it is quite possible they may be

COMMUNICATION WITH KIMBER-LEY.

London, Dec. 9—General Forestier-Walker has sent the following despatch, dated at 9 o'clock last (Friady) evening to the war office from Cape Town:—

"Telegraph and railway communication to Modder River has been re-opened. A battery of field artillery and a battalion of infantry were despatched from Modder River against Commandant Urns Loos' force of 1,000 Boers, with one gun, who had destroyed the railway. Our losses were 14 wounded.

"Belmont has been strengthened by infantry and two gens; and a cavalry regiment and troops from Naauwpoort occupied Arundel yesterday (Thursday).

"The enemy's forces near General Catacre are reported as follows: At Dordrecht 700, with six guns; at Stormberger, 1,500; at Waterfalls, a large force—strength unknown; and at Moitcno, about 400.

"Lord Methuen reports casualties I'cc.

Pretoria, Dec. 7.—The following despatch dated today has been received from the head larger near Ladysmith: The British are advancing on Colenso, but last night passed without an atack. There was a desultory cannonade this morning the naval guns in Ladysmith replying igorously to our fire."

THE COLENSO BRIDGE RESTORED. Frere Camp, Dec. 8.—The trestle bridge is finished and the trains are now traver-

COL. GIROUARD PRAISED BY THE

Montreal. Dec. 8-Col. Girouard's ar-Montreal, Dec. 8—Col. Girouard's arrangements have elicited the warm appreciation of the London press. The Daily News military expert says his plans for the restoration of the destroyed bridges will enable uz to repair them and that will certainly astonish the Boers and upset their calculations on which they based their ideas of the difficulties we should meet in an advance on Pretoria.

CAN TALK TO LADYSMITH.

London, Dec. 8.—A war office despatch from General Buller confirms the statement that heligraphic communication has been fully established with Ladysmith, and that General Buller and General and that General Buller and General White have been confering as to the future

DEADLY HOWITZER. Comparison Between This Engine of War

and the Ordinary Gun. A howitzer and a gun are two very different articles, writes a military correspondent. A gun is long for its weight of metal and a howitzer is short. A gun can only be elevated to a moderate angle (with the 15-pounder 15 deg.) whereas 45 deg. or even 70 deg. of elevation is nothing for a howitzer. A gun fires one charge only, but a howitzer has many.

Finally, and here comes the greatest difference, a gun is made to act by direct fire—that is, directly striking the face of what is ain.ed at, and a howitzer drops its shell over the object, and spreads its

its shell over the object, and spreads its havoc on the rear side.

The field gunner must be able to see what he is shooting at, but the scientific siege gunner does not want in the least to see what he is directing his fire against. He calmly gets his howitzer in a pit, and leisurely makes his preparation and fires, reckons up for a minute, decides where his projectile fell, and makes the necessary allowance to drop the next in another spot. its shell over the object, and spreads it

the next in another spot.

A few of these dreaded engines of destruction placed along the horizon give with their smokeless cordite charge no indication whatever of their whereabouts. The 6 in breech-loading howitzers erried by our siege batteries weigh 25 cwt., and their carriages about the same. They have a range of about 8,200 yards, and fire only common shell of 118 lb. weight,

used in warfare, but when the shell drops (and it drops on the ground before it ex-plodes) it deals destruction in no unsparing manner, and no human being could possibly exist within a distance of at

TRANSVAAL FLOUR APPROPRI

of fighting as they were placed on active service immediately on arrival.

LADYSMITH HAS SUFFERED LITTLE.

Ladysmith, Dec. 7 (via Weenen)—The total British casualties here since Nov. 1st are five officers and 26 men killed and 15 officers and 130 men wounded, with three

RICA. Ottawa, Dec. 8.—Major Dobell, of the imperial army and son of Hon. Mr. Dobell, has been granted a special case

Africa to join the Canadian This was at first refused. MAIL STEAMERS AT HALIFAX.

The Huron Arrives and the Montere Sails—Quick Passage by the Californian.

Halifax, Dec. 8.—A number of letters from members of "H" Company, of the Canadian contingent to the Transvaal was received this morning, and they caused many enquires from friends of members of the company as to health of our volunteer soldiers, their experiences on the voyage and their views of the prospects in the Transvaal. All the letters seem to agree that every member of the company is cheerful and happy and their experiences up to the date of writing had been pleasant. Some of the letters had been evidently written or finished in a hurry, one from an officer having Halifax, Dec. 8.-A number of letters ters had been evidently written or finished in a hurry, one from an officer having ben begun in ink and finishe in pencil. The weekly mail steamer, Lake Huron arrived in port at 5 o'clock this morning from Liverpool via Moville, after a passage of eleven days. The ship met with a succession of head gales and heavy seas almost the entire way. She landed a small quantity of cargo and the following passengers here and proceeded for St. John at 8 o'clock: Annie Anderson, P. G. Goldsmith, J. W. Campbell; four second position still strongly held. The 18th Hussars, pushing forward, drew a furious fire and suffered heavily, losing four hill-the day of the capture of the Boer guns near Pepworth Hill. It says:—

"Gen. Brocklehurst, with cavalry and artillery, reconnoitered in the direction of Pepworth Hill with a view of cutting off the Boer retreat; but he found the capture of the Boer guns near Pepworth Hill with a view of cutting off the Boer retreat; but he found the Hussars, pushing forward, drew a furious fire and suffered heavily, losing four hill-the day of the capture of the Boer guns near Pepworth Hill with a view of cutting off the Boer still strongly held. The 18th Hussars, pushing forward, drew a furious fire and suffered heavily, losing four hill-the day of the capture of the Boer guns near Pepworth Hill with a view of cutting off the Boer retreat; but he found the Hussars, pushing forward, drew a furious fire and suffered heavily, losing four hill-the fire the bound of the Boer guns of the war office account, cabled Satur-to-the war of Goldsmith, J. W. Campbell; four second cabin and seven steerage. The Lake Huron is in command of Captain William Jones, formerly of the Lake Winnipeg. Captain Evans, her former commander, has gone to South America in command of

a transport.

The homeward bound mail steamer
Monetery, after taking on board about 100
tons of cargo principally poultry and canned goods, sailed for Liverpool, at 7 o'clock

this morning.
Allan Liner California arrived tonigut from Liverpool making a quick run of eight days. After landing 95 passengers she proceeded for Portland, Maine.

HALF THE REGIMENT AT THE

Orange River, Saturday, Dec. 9.—Half the men of the Canadian contingent have gone forward. Like the Australian congone forward. Like the Australian contingent, they have been put to stiff work since their arrival and have been building sidings, erecting platforms and rendering the usual routine service. They are in excellent condition and very zealous.

PREPARING FOR THE SIEGE OF

London, Dec. 9.—Russia is sending Gen. Gurke, of the general staff, as attache at the Boer head laager.

A siege train was shipped to South Africa today from Southampton.

SATURDAY'S SUMMARY.

Gen. Methuen Has His Howitzers-Buller London.Dec. 9-The announcement tha the Howitzers have reached General Me-thuen and that General Buller and cav-

premiums.

LaDis s, Boys and Gible, send us your full name and address and we will mail your [18] packages of our assorted steel pens to sell among your neighbors and friends at lice per package. When sold remit us amount due, \$1.30, and we will forward premium you select from our mann of catalogue which we mail with goods. Send today Address
STANDERD WATCH & NOVELTY (10)

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alry has received the heavy artillery, which he was waiting for, that the advance will be no longer delayed and news of important battles in both directions is expected soon. Besides forshadowing General Methuen's advance the fact that he has ordered 200 stretcher bearers from Pietermaritzburg to assist regular amplications.

Of casualties is awaited with serious misgivings.

It is also feared that there were serious losses of guns and equipment.

Effect on the Dutch.

The most serious aspect of the affair is the effect, it is likely to have on the

pates sharp fighting.

The latest pigeon from Ladysmith furnished Gen. Buller with an important map sent by General White presumably showing the disposition of the Boer forces and the vulnerable points.

The engineers of Frence camp have done.

Port. The plan was for their couplined.

The engineers at Frere camp have done a good weeks work in completing the trestle bridge, a distance of 200 feet and red at various points and at Queenstown a quantity of rifles and ammunition, including dum dum bullets and Martinis belonging to disloyal Dutch, have been seized. The latest advices from Storm-

berg indicate that the Boers' position there is exceptionally strong.

The war office has received the following despatch from General Forstier-Walker, the British commander at Cape Town:

"The Free State government reports that there are 35 prisoners at Bloemerfontein, including Lieut. Tristram of the 12th Lancers, who is severely wounded."

Reports received at Cape Town from Bloemfontein say everybody has been compelled to do military duty, including Mr. Fraser, the chairman of the Valksraad.

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The Free Staters, it is alleged, have decided not to defend Bloemfontein as it is not fortified, but to make a stand at Rainsveli, southwest of Bloemfontein.

Special reports say President Steyn's mind is failing.

According to despatches from Ladysmith excursions are running weekly from Pretoria, bringing numbers of gaily attitud Dutch women, who take up points of advantage on the hills and closely scan the proceedings in the town.

BOER GUNS CAPTURED.

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE

ed and 17 wounded.
"The Boers fired incessantly as the

British slowly retired. At a special parade afterwards Gen. White thanked Gen. Hunter and all engaged, especially Major Henderson, for brilliant work.

The Boer Account.

Pretoria, Dec. 9.—Boer head laager, Ladysmith, Friday, Dec. 8.—The British troops made a sortie between 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning. They crawled up a ravine and stormed and carried Loubard's Kop, which was held by the Boers and on which were placed a creuset gun and a howitzer. These guns were destroyed with dynamite. The British captured a Maxim gun and then retired. The Lancers, Hussars and Guards made a sortie west of Ladysmith at daybreak under cover of a heavy artillery fire

under cover of a heavy artillery fire which the Boers returned briskly. The which the Boers returned briskly. The British afterwards returned to Lady-smith. The Boer losses are reported to have been slight. BOERS CROSS THE TUGELA. Pretoria, Dec. 9.—A strong burgher column has crossed the Tugela river at Colenso with the object of attacking the British Estcourt column.

A DUTCH COURT MARTIAL.

Pretoria, Dec. 8.-Major Borasmus and Lieut. Malan will be tried by court mar-tial in connection with loss of guns. STARVING COOLIES ARRIVE.

Frere Camp, Dec. 9.—Coolies to the number of 234, whom General White re-fused to receive at Ladysmith, have ar-

SUMMARY OF THE WAR

ly too much to regard General Gatacre's repulse near Stormberg as the most seried in the whole campaign. Already the official advices show that two men were killed, nine officers and seventeen men were wounded and nine officers and 596 men are missing. But it is evident that the worst is not yet known. The proportion of wounded and killed is so small, when compared with the missing-who the Boers. General Gatacre left Putter's are undoubtedly prisoners in the hands Kraal by train for Molteno and then pro-of the Boers—that the supplementary list ceeded by forced march, 12 miles toward

tacre with General French at Naauw Port. The plan was for their conbined forces to relieve the pressure on Lord Methuen's column.

cavalry scouting.

The British troops who recently occupied Arundel are advancing. They have had several skirmishes but no casualties.

Three miles north of Arundal they found

oxen, hauled a naval gun to the top of a high ridge north of Modder River town. whence they fired lyddite shells on the Boer position at a range of 6,700 yards, where the enemy was apparently con-structing an emplacement for a 40-pound-

that the Boers are still in position quite close to Modder River.

The engineers report that it would take two months to rebuild the iron

destroy the temporary bridge there is enough rolling stock on the north side of

It is reported that the Boers are busy making entrenchments at Spytfontein. Several tiers of works are beginning to appear at the foot of the heights. The force fired on by the British naval gan is believed to form the right wing of the enemy's main body, thrown forward for enemy's main body. It is reported that the Boers are busy

REPULSE FROM KIMBERLEY

Cape Town, Saturday, Dec. 9.—It is rumored here that the Boers attacked Kimberley at close quarters last night but were repulsed with heavy loss. BOER REPORTS OF FIGHTING AT

Lorenzo Marques, Delagoa Bay, Dec. 9.

A despatch from Pretoria dated today, Reports have been received here of

fighting early this morning, in the vicinity of Schaltz-Nek, the British attacking

General Cronie.

Fighting is also reported to have occurred in the direction oi Kimberley. It is presumed this is another sortic.

Dutch-German ambulance corps has been enthusiastically received and will be divided between Natal and the Free

GATACRE REPORTS A REVRESE. Failed to Take Stormberg and Reports 605 Missing, 26 Wounded ,and Two Killed.

London, Dec. II.—The war once pun-lishes the follawing despatch from Gez-eral Forestier-Walker at Cape Town: "Gatacre reports: Deeply regret to in-form you that I met with a serious reverse in the attack on Stormberg." Was misled as to the enemy's position by the guides and found impracticable

ground.

Casualties, so far as known at present Second Battalion Royal Irish Rifles.

Wounded—Lieut. Col. Eager, Major Seaton, Capt. Bell, Capt. Kelly, Lieut. Stephens, Lieut. Barnardston. Suffolk Regiment. Wounded—Second Lieut. Maynard; 12

Missing-Capt. Weir, Lieut. Christie Second Lieut Rodney, 290 men. Seventy- Fourth Field Battery. Several wounded; Lieut. Lewis, thre

Slightly wounded-Two men. 77th Field Battery. Killed—One gunner. Wounded—Major Perceval.
Northumberland Fusiliers.
Missing—Major Stevens, Capt. Fletcher,
Capt. Morley, Second Lieut. Wake, Second Lieut. Coulson, Lieut. Radchffe.
Three hundred and six non-commission-

cers and men. Royal Berkshire Regiment.

The remaining of my casualties will ired as soon as ascertained. DETAILS OF THE REVERSE. Gatacre Went Out to Surprise and Was

eral Gatacre has been drive nback from Stormberg after a three nours' battle with

FARMING

As peo; le study other callings and you will succeed. The chespest and best text book to use is a progressive agricultural paper; not one that tells you what an OHIO or an ON-TARIO Farmer should do to make money, but one that tells what MARITIME farmers should do and are doing to make the farm pay. The CO-OPERATIVE FARMER fills the bill. Enlarged to 20 p ges. with a nest colored cover. Issued twice a week, \$1.00 a year. Special rates to clubs. Free sam; 1 : copies on application.

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Stormberg. He had 2,000 men, including the Northumberland Fusiliers, the Royal Irish Rifles and two batteries of field

The British were unmolested until the Boer position was reached when a bot fife was unexpectedly opened upon the advancing column. The engagement began at 4.15 a. m, At 7 a. m., after a sharp artillery duel, the British retired. They are now marching toward Molteno. General Gatacre found the enemy's position impregnable. It was impossible for the British infantry to get at the Boers.

General Gatacre's movement may be termed a reconnaisance in force. Its object was to ascertain the strength of the position of the Boers, who were strongly entrenched along the Stormberg range. He left Putter's Kraal shortly after noon yesterday, with a fighting force slightly

night issued the following despatch from General Buller dated Frere Camp Dec. 9, afternoon: "The following was received from General White today:—
"Last night sent Gen. Hunter with 500 Natal Volunteers, under Royston, and 100 of the Imperial Light Horse, under Edwards, to surprise a gun on hill. The enterprise was admirably carried out and was entirely successful. The hill being captured and a six inch gun and a how, itzer being destroyed by Capt. Fowke and Lieut. Turner. A Maxim was captured and brought to Ladysmith.

The bess was one killed and Maj. Henders, wounded.

"At the same time Col. Knox seized the hill one squadron of the 19th Hussars rode round Pepworth Hill, burning kraais and cutting the Boer telegraph lines."

TETRITHER PARTICILIARS OF THE Service of Service in South Kimberley FROM KIMBERLEY

In the following despatch from General Wither the right wing of the enemy's main body, thrown forward for patrolling and scouting purposes. It is reported that the bad water at Spytion. Kimberley reports all quiet there up to Dec. 7 and that the pressure of the column. It was soon found, however, two 6-pounders, quick firers and four that the position also was covered by Boer guns, which were more powerful that the Boers and overe that Chiefs Khama, Linchwe, Bathoen and Secheli, with their people in Bechuanaland, have risen to attack the Boers seriously complicates the situation It is probable that the Boers in the meantime engaging the Boers and overe that the sound were speedily joined by the remainder of the column. It was soon found, however, that Chiefs Khama, Linchwe, Bathoen and Secheli, with their people in Bechuanaland, have risen to attack the Boers seriously complicates the situation It is probable that the Boers were near. Suddenly a terrific fire opened simultaneously on the British Rifles, which formed the advance, sought as the belief that the Boers the Boers were near. Suddenly a terrific fire opened simultaneously enemy's main body, thrown forward for casional sudden call of "hait" under the patrolling and scouting purposes. It is belief that the Boers were near. Sud-

the Northumberland regiment were sent out to meet it. It was soon discovered, however, that the Beers had machine guns well placed and the British were compelled to face a

terrible fire.

Finding it impossible to hold the position in the face of an enemy apparently superior in position, numbers and artillery, the British retired on Molteno, the Boers following up the retirement closely and bringing two big guns to bear on the

ualties were not serious and that the missing will turn up. They are thought to have separated from the force in the

REINFORCEMENTS SENT GATACRE.

London, Dec. 11.—The war office has received the following despatch from Cape Town dated Saturday night:—
"The position of the enemy in Stormberg district last night was the following: At Stormberg six laagers; at Dordrecht, 800 men; 23 miles south of Sterkstroom, 220 men;

"Major Elliott reports that Dalgetty, with a force, has gone toward Dordrecht to co-operate with Gatacre.

"The railway bridge at Modder River was completed Dec. 7. Methuen reports that he made a demonstration up the line of the railway at daylight today with artillery. The enemy did not respond. Methuen is receiving the remainder of his reinforcements and supplies. He has established detached posts on his lines of communication.

ines of communication.

"Mafeking reports all well on Nov.

THE TIMES ON THE REVERSE. London, Dec. 11.-The Times publishes London, Dec. 11.—The Times publishes the following despatch from Molteno:—
"Gen. Gatacre attempted to assault the Boer position at Stormberg at dawn to-day (Sunday). The guides led us wrong and we were surprised while in fours and after a very trying night march. Our retirement was effected in excellent order, there being no hurry even at the most critical time. The Northumberlands and Irish Rifles behaved as if on review day. I fear our losses are heavy. One of our

I fear our losses are heavy. One of our guns we had to abandon." BOER SYMPATHIZER REMOVED

London, Dec. 10.-The Earl of Dunraven, lord lieutenant of Limerick, acting under instructions from Dublin Castle, has removed from the office of deputy lieutenant of the county, Baron Emly, who was recently removed from his position as magistrate by Lord Ashburne, lord chancellor of Ireland, because of his anti-British comments on the

Molteno, Cape Colony, Dec. 10 .- Gen- LILY LANGTRY'S HUSBAND GOING

London, Dec. 9.-Mrs. Langtry's hus band, Mr. Hugh Gerald De Bathe, sails for South Africa on Dec. 16th, on special [Continued on Page 8.]

SARDINIAN AS FAR AS

Health, Spirits and Discipline Are

with greater willingness or more cheerwith greater willingness or more cheer-fulness. They seem to realize that they are upon no pleasure trip, but that upon their own exertions will depend whether they are allowed to go to the front when they reach South Africa. Every man cheerfully does his best. There are very few laggards, the esprit de corps in the various companies being sufficient to make the lot of the shirk an exceedingly un-

comfortable one.

With the exception of the heavy gale encountered off the coast of Newfoundland, the Sardinian has had a splendid voyage across the dreary stretch of ocean between Newfoundland and the Cape Werde Islands. The weather has been delicated with just enough breeze to ren-Werde Islands. The weather has been delightful, with just enough breeze to render the heat of the tropics supportable in the crowded lower decks, where the troops sleep. After crossing the tracks of the steamships bound to and from New York to British ports for nearly a week, with two exceptions, not a single sail was seen nor a steamship sighted. Most of the time we were hundreds and at times thousands of miles out of the regular course of steamships on a part of the great Atlantic, probably never before ploughed by any other steamship. Cap-tain Johnston, who has been at sea for 4 years, told me that he had never heard

and. Rugged cliffs and mountains of volcanic rock towered up into the fleecy clouds, the highest peak some 7,400 feet above the sea level. The Sardinian skirted the shore of the island from west to east just outside of the three-mile limit, giving those on board a splendid opportunity of studying the character of the land. Immense cliffs and mountains, apparently bare of all vegetation, extended from the shore inland as far as the eye could reach, with deep, tortuous valleys or ravines opening out to the sea. In these ravines, between beetling cliffs, nestled little villages, their white walled cottages shining bright in the early morning sun, while away up on the cliffs above could be seen prettily designed lighthouses and the dwellings of the keepers. Passing along the entire northern coast of the island we crosed a narrow gap of ould be seen prettily designed lighthouses and the dwellings of the keepers.

Passing along the entire northern coast of the island we crosed a narrow gap of about seven miles which separates San Antonio from the island of St. Vincent, a still more dreary and

Inhospitable Looking Place.

Like the first little island is also of volcanic origin, with a widly rugged surface. Steaming up between the island the har-bor and coaling station of St. Vincent burst upon our view. It was one of the most beautiful pictures I have ever seen. Most beautiful pictures I have ever seen. As far as could be seen inland there was nothing but a sea of mountain peaks of naked rocks extending down to the shore. Standing out in the middle of the entrance to the harbor was what is called the Bird Rock, a small rocky island rising several thousand feet and surmounted by one of the most picturesque looking lighthouses imaginable. Either side of the entrance is commanded by towering cliffs, and away to the left, high up among the mountains, is the signal station and cable office. The town of San Antonio, with its flat-roofed houses, encircles the shore of the harbor. There were quite a number of vessels lying at anchor in full view as we came op-

THE STAR'S CORRESPONDENT

posite to the entrance. Though our glasses we could distinguish a British cruiser, with four white funnles, probably either the Terrible or the Powerful, and two transport ships bearing on their bows the numbers thirty-one and ninety. They were both of the Cunard Line and more were were were were well as the cunard Line and more were were well as the cunard Line and more well as the cunard Line and the cu than likely on their way to the Cape with troops for the Transvaal. They had evidently gone into St. Vincent to coal. When opposite the entrance to the harbor the Sardinian slowed up and displaying the company the signal steephen.

station went up to show that our message had been received and understood. The British cruiser and the transport dipped An interesting letter is printed in the Montreal Star, mailed by its correspondent from St. Vincent.

On the third day the weather became stormy and both officers and men began stormy and both officers and the men when and we were on our long vayage to Cape Twon, with no expectation of again seeing land until Table Mountain is sighted. There was a good deal of disappointment among both the officers and the men when it became known that the ship would neither call at St. Vincent or allow a mail to be sent ashore. Thousands of letters had been written in anticipation. The captain, however, was inexorable, and said that to enter the harbor would mean no end of trouble and the man when it is at the more ward because the more sent and the variety stand. The was a feet to enter the harbor would mean no end of trouble and the men when it became known that the ship would neither call at St. Vincent or allow a mail to be sent ashore. Thousands of letters had been written in anticipation. The captain, however, was inexorable, and said that to enter the followed, however, the spirits of the men rose. Them began the transformation, which convinced even those who were most skeptical, that, while lacking a great deal in the spean the transformation, which convinced even those who were most skeptical.

With the fine weather which followed, however, the spirits of the men rose. Them began the transformation, which convinced even those who were most skeptical.

The weather during the continued well and provided the sent as a good deal of disappointment among both the officers and the men when the trees had been written in anticipation. The captain, however, was inexorable, and the re An interesting letter is printed in the their ensigns as we slowly steamed on through the channel between the island.

adapting themselves to circumstances peculiar to Canadians generally. It was these two qualities which enabled the contingent, under difficulties such as few British regiments of trained soldiers are called upon to endure, to demonstrate their fitness for active service. After two weeks upon what at best can only be called an improvised troopship, the wholly untrained contingent of Canadian citizen soldiers have not only learned to look after themselves and keep the ship in order, but they have put in at least one half of men ever bent under the yoke of the crowded condition of the vessel. To cook and serve meals for such a crowd, the powers of the general committee of the powers of the general committee or the problem, involving public rights versus private accommodation, to be uncerenous of the problem, involving public rights versus private accommodation, to be uncerenous of the problem, involving public rights versus private accommodation, to be uncerenous of the problem and patient was over a very intricate problem, involving public rights versus private accommodation, to be uncerenous of the problem and patient was over a very intricate problem, involving public rights versus private accommodation, to be uncerenous of the problem and patient was over a very intricate problem, involving public rights versus private accommodation, to be uncerenous of the problem and patient was over a very intricate problem, involving public rights versus private accommodation down, and the dredge committee, (of which I was ex the crowded condition of the vessel. 10 cook and serve meals for such a crowd, to say nothing of the skill required in purchasing supplies and keeping them good in hot weather, is an art in itself. And yet, almost from the beginning of the voyage there have been very few complaints indeed from the men, either as to the quality or

Quantity of the Rations

served out to them from day to day. This work is under the direction of the chief steward, Mr. William Gamble, who has shown himself full of system and resources in discharging the difficult duties of his position. The food is cooked in a large position. The food is cooked in a large galley upon the upper deck, and the system by which the troops are fed is interesting. Each company has its own tables upon the main or troop deck. They are divided into ten messes of twelve men each, and each mess from day to day appoints a detail of two men to draw their food. Half an hour before the first bugle call for meals, these details, in all eighty men from the eight companies, are paraded upon the upper deck. Each man is armed with a pail pannikin or vessel of some sort. They are extended in a long file from the door of the galley on the port side aft almost to the quarter deck. The chief steward stands at the door and checks off the details as they enter the galley. Inside there is a gang of assist-The chief steward stands at the door and the captain that he had never heard of any steamship sailing over the course we have followed since we left Quebec. On Saturday we were informed by the captain that we could sight the first of the group of the

Cape De Verde Islands.

San Antonio, early on the following morning, Sunday, the 12th of November. With the first peep of dawn, Sunday morning, the watch on deck made out the volcanic cliffs of the island, silhouetted against the sky, away to the southeast. Quickly the words "land in sight" were passed below, and in a few minutes the upper decks were crowded with partially dressed officers and men, anxious to catch the first glimpse of land. It was nearly 8 o'clock before we were close enough to distinguish the shore line distinctly. A beautiful sight it was indeed. There did not seem to be a level spot on the entire island. Rugged cliffs and mountains of volcanic rock towered up into the fleecy clouds, the highest peak some 7,400 feet.

gular troopship as do our Canadian sold ers on the Sardinian as far as their food is concerned. The magnitude of this work of feeding the contingent will be realized when it is known that at a midday dinwhen it is known that at a midday din-ner, for instance, something over twelve hundred pounds of meat have to be cook-ed and over three hundred bags of pota-toes boiled, to say nothing of the soup that has to be made and the vegatables that have to be prepared and served. All the bread used is baked on board, and to keep up the necessary supply the bakers have to work night and day shifts. The store of food upon the ship includes thirty thousand pounds of meat, which is kept includes the store of the in cold storage compartments; one hun-dred and ninety bags of oatmeal, forty tons of potatoes and two hundred and eighty bags of flour. Though by all odds

The Most Difficult Service

of the vessel, the messing of troops is givof the vessel, the messing of troops is giving greater satisfaction than anything else on board, both to the men and the officers.

The food for the officers' mess is cooked in what is called the after galley, on the upper deck. From there it has to be car-

ried to a pantry in the saloon. Owing, it is claimed, to the inexperience of the stewards, who were picked up in Mon-treal and Quebec, this service is not nearly as prompt or satisfactory as that of the

MAYOR CRITISES THE COUNCIL. Have Insulted Him Several Times but

bor the Sardinian slowed up and the definition and the signal state of flag signals to inform the signal station away up among the mountains that we were the Sardinian, Quebec to Cape Town, troops aboard.

Report all Well.

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

Sir—Probably no greater insults have been so gratuitously offered to a mayor by his council within her majesty's realm, than I have received from mine since I than I have received from mine since I than I have received from the since I than I have received from the since I than I have received from the signal state. Report all Well.

The answering pennant from the little than the station went up to show that our message station went up to show that our message that have had the honor of occupying the chair, and no greater has fallen to my lot than was presented by the resolution passed at last council meeting—during an passed at last council meeting—during an approximately contained to the chair of the c enforced absence from the chair—(after a three and a half hours' sitting) which took away from the general committee (of which, of course, the mayor is chair-man) the consideration of the dry dock (of which, of course, the mayor is chairman) the consideration of the dry dock scheme, and handed it over to the board of works, of which Ald. Christie is chairman. I had urged that the city, having given the Dock Company all they had asked, viz., a free site and a bonus for 40 years of 2,500, the aldermen's duty in the transfer of the site and the details in connection therewith, was to secure and preserve the rights of the public, and especially did I try to impress upon the committee members the necessity of retaining control of the wharf space and to committee members the necessity of re-taining control of the wharf space and to have the dock as part of our harbor, under control of the harbor master. My committee had acted with its sp cial committee and sub-committee, an arranged to have a report ready for presentation Friday evening, which date had received the approval, apparently, of ex-Mayor Robertson. So that all the talk about about expediting, etc., etc., in the council, was worse than false—purile and contemptible

to force me off the dredge committee, when the board of public works report recommended that the dredge committee four o'clock on Thursday morning, the left of Nevember, that we sighted the steamship on which this letter was posted.

The arrangement for the messing of the troops are much better than it was expected they would be. This is due in a large measure to the fact that the catering for the entire force is included in the contract made with the Messrs. Allans for the transportation, and is done by the recommended that the dredge committee discharged and its functions taken over by the board of public works, and which I then stated to the council was, in my view, an insult to the chair, and am pleased to record they voted the recommended that the dredge committee be discharged and its functions taken over by the board of public works, and which I then stated to the council was, in my view, an insult to the chair, and am pleased to record they voted the recommended that the dredge committee be discharged and its functions taken over by the board of public works, and which I then stated to the council was, in my view, an insult to the chair, and am pleased to record they voted the recommended that the dredge committee be discharged and its functions taken over by the board of public works, and which I then stated to the council was, in my view, an insult to the chair, and am pleased to record they voted the recommended that the dredge committee be discharged and its functions taken over by the board of public works, and which I then stated to the council was, in my view, an insult to the chair, and am pleased to record they voted the recommendation down, and the dredge committee.

After hours of laborious investigation and patient wark over a very intricate problem.

its committees, I, as mayor of St. John, shall write to the chief lord of the admiralty, giving him the particulars so far as I am conversant with them, and tell him that we have aldermen here who aver him that we have aldermen here who aver that though they are sworn to adminster public, busines in the interest of the public, rather than injure private corporate interests, they would withold a full presentation of factors and thereby place private benefits before public conditions. I will send the recorder's draft of conditions and the amendations as suggested by the sub-committee, and tell him just how the scheme presents itself to my mind, what the council has done, and in addition whatever press comments there may be on the subject. I shall represent the citizens so long as I am mayor resent the citizens so long as I am mayor and the council may represent whom they please.

Yours very truly, EDWARD SEARS, Mayor, QUEENS COUNTY LIBERAL MEET-

Mr. C. J. Milligan, organizer for the Liberal party in New Brunswick, will visit Queens county this week, holding public meetings and organizing in the several parishes. Hon. L. P. Farris and Senator King will be at a number of the meetings. The meetings will be at 7.30 o'clock on the following evenings:

o'clock on the following evenings:—
Cody's, Wednesday, Dec. 13.
Shannon Hall, Thursday, Dec. 14.
Narrows, Friday, Dec. 15.
Jemseg, Saturday, Dec. 16.
Gagetown, Monday, Dec. 18.
Hampstead, Tuesday, Dec. 19.
Armstrong's Corner, Wednesday, Dec.

Welsford Station or Broad River, Thursday, Dec. 21.



Once or twice a year the good housewife has a thorough house cleaning. The house has been swept and dusted every day in the year, but the housewife knows that in spite of vigilance dust accumulates in cracks and corners, and is only to be removed by special effort.

It's the same way with the body. You look after it every day. You take all the ordinary precautions of cleanliness look after it every day. You take all the ordinary precautions of cleanliness and health. Yet the body needs its special cleaning to rid it of the accumulations of waste and poisonous matter which invite disease. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, taken regularly once or twice a year, would save many a sickness. It purifies the blood, strengthens the stomach, and cleanses the body of poisonous accumulations.

"Last spring I had a severe attack of pneumonia, which left me with a bad cough, and also left my lungs in a very bad condition," writes John M. Russell, Esq., of Srent, Cherokee Nat., Ind. Ter. "I had no appetite and was so weak I could scarcely walk. My breast was all sore with running sores. I got two bottles Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which I believe saved my life. I cannot express my gratitude to you. I am able now to do very good work."

Medical Adviser, in paper covers, sent

DUN AND BRADSTREETS.

THE COLD WEATHER HAS IM-PROVED BUSINESS IN CANADA.

last year, \$14,590,197 in 1897 and \$17,168,-086 in 1896.

The approach of a new year usually brings so much of hesitation in business that the small shrinkage this year is surprising. Probably never before have the productive forces of the country been so largely covered by contracts at this date ensuring employment and profit far into largely covered by contracts at this date ensuring employment and profit far into the coming year. This results, not from any mere speculative excitement, but from actual demands for consumption running far beyond the producing capacity heretofore, and pushing it to remarkable expansion.

Prices of pig iron are strongly main-

Prices of pig iron are strongly maintained, though extraordinary efforts promise increase of over a quarter in producing capacity within a year.

Hides are again stronger at Chicago, although receipts of cattle at the four chief

though receipts of cattle at the four chief western markets in 11 months have been year, as the demand for consumption in manufacture has evidently increased much more. Thus western production of boots and shoes has gained more than Beston. eastern and yet shipments from Boston for the year have been 372,000 cases or 9.3 per cent. more than last year. Leather holds strong with demand ap-

parently exceeding supply.

Wool has advanced further with muck speculative buying, though most manufacturers have supplied wants for the present and are less disposed to purchase

ago.

Bank clearings for the week aggregate \$35,819,506, a gain of 2.1 p. c. over those in the same week a year ago.

CONTRADICTS HIS SISTER.

Olive Schreiner's Sister Says the Boers Have Long Been Planing War.

London, Dec. 7.-Olive Schreiner's actions and writings have attracted the attention of the Cape public. The last mail received here brings a letter from her brother, Theodore, well known in Cape Colony for his temperance and religious work. This letter shows he is as determined an opponent of the Boers as his sister is their thick-and-thin supporter. Theodore does not even remotely share his brother's, the premier's, Afrikander tendencies.

His letter states in the most unqual

fied terms that the present war has been planned with the object to overthrow the British supremacy in South Africa since "As far back as that date," he writes, "I met Reitz, now the foreign secretary of the Transvaal, then judge of Orange of the Transvaal, then judge of Orange Free State, when he was busy establishing the Afrikander bond. It must be patent to every one that at that time, at all events, England and its government had no intention of taking away the independence of the Transvaal, for she had just magnanimously granted the same. She had no intention of making war on the republics, for she had just made peace. She had no intention to seize the Rand gold fields, for they were not yet discovered at that time. When I met Reitz he did his best to get me to become a member of the Afrikander bond, but after studying his constitution and programme I refused, whereupon the following colloquy took place between us, which has been indelibly imprinted on my mind ever since:—

ever since:"Reitz-Why do you refuse? Is the object of getting people to take an interest

in political matters not a good one?
"Myself—It is, but I seem to see plainly here between the lines of this consti-

than that.
"Reitz—What?

"Myself—I see quite clear that the ultimate object aimed at is the overthrow of the British power and the expulsion of the British power and the expulsion of the British flag from South Africa.

"Reitz (with his pleasant, conscious smile as of one whose secret thought and purpose had been discovered, and who was not altogether displeased that such was the case)—Well, what if it is so?

"Myself—You don't suppose that flag is going to disappear from South Africa without a tremendous struggle?

"Baitz (with the same self-conscious, "Reitz (with the same self-conscious, self-satisfied smile)—Well, I suppose not

ness Have Expanded in Volume
and All Are Prosperous

New York, Dec. 8.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s
weekly review of trade will say: Failures
in five weeks ending Nov. 30 were 886
and in amount of liabilities \$8,046,848
against \$12,691,994 in the same weeks of last year, \$14,590,197 in 1897 and \$17,168,
self-satisfied smile)—Well, I suppose not.
But, even so, what of that?

"Myself—Only this, that when that struggle takes place you and I will be on opposite sides, and, what is more, God, who was on the side of the Transvaal in the late war because it had the right on its side, will be on the side of England, because He must view with abhorrence any plotting and scheming to overthrow her power and position in South Africa which has been ordained by Him.

"Reitz—We will see."

"Reitz—We will see."

The letter concludes: "My object is to show not that the British government, but that of the republics, led by Kruger, Reitz, Steyn, and their co-workers, have been steadily marching toward war, and have been consciously plotting for it even have been consciously plotting for it even before the Witwatersrand gold fields

Dreaded Diphtheria.

ITS AFTER EFFECTS FREQUENTLY SHATTER STRONG NERVES.

Mr. S. M Dougall Suffered for Years and His Doctor Told Him Recovery Was Impossible—Again Strong and Healthy.

Farmer and "jack of all trades," is what Mr. Salter McDougall styled himself when interviewed by the News recently. Mr. McDougall resides at Alton. about ten miles from Truro, N. S., and according to his own statement, has been made a new man by the nse of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When interviewed by the News man, Mr. McDougall said:—'I am only too glad to give you any information you want. Anything I can say will not be too good a recommendation for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Up to the present and are less disposed to purchase at prices now averaging higher than at any time since June 15, 1891.

Higher prices demanded in the interior and rising prices abroad give confidence in spite of the fact that goods have advanced from the lowest point this year only 19.2 per cent. The demand is not now large but prices have been marked two more large but prices have been marked to move large but prices have been marked to move large the prices have been marked to move large to the fact that goods have advanced from the lowest point this year only 19.2 per cent. The demand is not lowest point this year only 19.2 per cent. The demand is not lowest point this year only 19.2 per cent. The demand is not lowest point this year only 19.2 per cent. The demand is not lowest point this year only 19.2 per cent. The demand is not lowest point this year only 19.2 per cent. The demand is not lowest point this year only 19.2 per cent. The demand is not lowest point this year only 19.2 per cent. The demand is not lowest point this year only 19.2 per cent. The demand is not lowest point this year only 19.2 per cent. The demand is not lowest point this year only 19.2 per cent. The demand is not lowest point this year only 19.2 per cent. The demand is not lowest point this year only 19.2 per cent. The demand is not lowest point this year only 19.2 per cent. The demand is not lowest point this year of the fact that goods have advanced from the little ones are lowest lowest point to be lost. Necessity suggested a dry goods box as an incubator. "Just the thing," said Dr. Trenwith, who was in attendance. "Never has been tried but I think it could be made to work." vanced from the lowest point this year on which improved.

New York, Dec S.—Bradstreets tomory will say: Warm weather early in the week exercised a depressing effect upon Canadian trade. This influence, however, was removed later by winter weather which improved retail distribution and is expected to be better collections some what. The drygoods market at Montrea is reported in trade in the Maritime Provinces and collections about equal expectation. By March I was using the province of any other words and collections have improved.

Coal shipments in November were the largest of any month this year. Cold weather has also favorately affected by what has also favorately affected by weather has also favorately affected by the weather of any month this year. Cold have again been advanced. Raw wool also have again been advanced. Raw wool as a compared with 29 in this week a year ago.

recommend them to others in poor health.

MAXWELL MURDER CASE.

Witnesses Have Arrived but Will Not Talk.

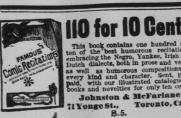
The witnesses in the Maxwell murder case arrived in the city on the early morning train from the ast Thursday in the custody of Deputy United States Marshal Norton. They are the members of the crew of the schooner J. B Van Dusen on which the murder was committed and are 'the following: Mate Alder T. Campbell, whose home is at Chel.ca, Mass., and Seamen Frank I. Snowdon and John McIntyre, who live in New Brunswick. These witnesses have been especially instructed by the officials to make no talk regarding the case.—

The telephone has become a necessity of modern life, and whatever tends to ocheapen the telephone service and enlarge its sphere of operations deserves.

The McLaughlin Carriage Company ha its maritime branch headquarters in St. John, Mr. James V. Lawlor being manager. Mr. Lawlor has received word of the fire from his head office, but particulars were accepted. ticulars were not given.

THE LATEST FROM MANITOBA.

Winnepeg, Dec. 8.—The latest returns of the elections give the opposition 20 seats and the government 15, with Laverandrye and Souris still in doubt. The former will probably go government, and



A TINY BABE.

ST JOHN WOMAN THE MOTHER: OF AN EIGHTEEN OUNCE CHILD.

Nealis, of St John-The Baby is a Survivor of Twins and is Small.

has an article in which St. John people will be interested. It tells of the birth of Mr. and Mrs. De Long, of New York, of twins, one of whom died and the other lives, the smallest baby in New York. Mrs. De Long was Miss Mary Nealis, of Mrs. De Long was Miss Mary Nealis, of St. John, an accomplished young lady who was a graduate of the Sacred Heart Convent here, and was married to Mr. De Long, about two years ago. The Journal contains portraits of Mr. and Mrs. De Long, and says.

"Bound in swaddling clothes and cradled in a home-made incubator fashioned out of a dry goods box, lies the smallest baby in New York—Marie Thelma De

is considered by her parents to have several blue-ribbon characteristics. She is not only the smallest living baby in New York, but she is the only one who has ever been reared in a dry goods box

The little girl's father was one of twins This baby is the survivor of twins-the other a boy—who were born three weeks ago. Both children were abnormally small. They weighed less than 18 ounces each; measured less than one foot in length. Placed side by side they covered about four inches of space. Their heads could be encircled by the thumb and forenot consider it safe to send the little ones

New Brunswick. These witnesses have been especially instructed by the officials to make no talk regarding the case.

[Portland Daily Press ,Dec. 8.

A MAMMOTH CARRIAGE FACTORY BURNED.

The telephone has become a necessity of modern life, and whatever tends to cheapen the telephone service and enlarge its sphere of operations deserves support and encouragement. There has been a rapid increase of independent telephone companies. It is stated that the close of this year will see 3,500 independent telephone exchanges in open BURNED.

Oshawa, Ont., Dec. 8.—The head factory of the McLaughlin Carriage Company at this place was destroyed by fire yesterday. Over 350 hands will be thrown out of employment. The factory was the largest of its kind in British territory.

The McLaughlin Carriage Company has wire. At the beginning of this year will see 3,500 independent telephone exchanges in operation, having over 750,000 instruments. In 1880 there were under rental use in the country 60,873 telephones. One year later the number had increased to 132, end of the properties of building 137,223 miles of telephone wire. At the beginning of this year will see 3,500 independent telephone exchanges in operation, having over 750,000 instruments. In 1880 there were under rental use in the country 60,873 telephones. One year later the number had increased to 132, end of the country 60,873 telephones in use was over 1,000,670. In 1885 there was in use in the various systems and modes of building 137,223 miles of telephone exchanges in operation, having over 750,000 instruments. In 1880 there were under rental use in the country 60,873 telephones. One year later the number had increased to 132, end of the country 60,873 telephones of the country 60,873 telephones of the country 60,873 telephones. One year later the number of telephones of the country 60,873 telephones of the country 60,873 telephones. One year later the number of telephones in use was over 1,000,670. In 1880 there were under rental use in the country 60,873 telephones. One year later the number of telephones of the country 60,873 telephones. One year later the number of telephones in use was over 1,000,670. In 1880 there was in use in the country 60,873 telephones of the country 60,873 telephones. One year later the number of telephones of the country 60,873 telephones of the country 60,873 telephones. One year later the number of telephones of the country 60,873 telephones of the country mileage had increased to 1,158,000 miles. The use of the telephone is more common in the United States than in any other country.

IMPROVING THE DEPOT.

The work of improvement in the gentlemen's toilet room at the I. C. R. depot is being well advanced and will be complet-ed in a couple of weeks. The old floored in a couple of weeks. The old floor-ing has been taken up and a solid floor laid of iron rails and concrete, covered with tiling. The old trouble of decayed floor will not be heard of now. The floor floor will not be heard of now. The floor of the room is being changed somewhat and the flushing will be up-to-date and a great change for the better over the old arrangements. It is proposed also to improve ladies' toilet room when the work now in hand is completed, and during that time the gentlemen's waiting room will be given over to the ladies. Mr. J. J. H. Doody is doing the work, and Messrs. Stanton Bros. are sub-contractors for part,

satisfied and complaining, but I know that while we were there that was not so. Of course there were some who wrote letters home complaining to their folks, but they were very few. There is no anti-expansion element among the volunteers, I believe, like many others, that the war should never have been entered into, but now that it has been I believe that it should be fought out. Other men think the same way, but they are out there fighting it out and not talking as to whether the government is right or wrong.

Must Finish the Job.

"We cannot withdraw from the Philippines, for the natives are not capable of self-government. They are treacherous and not to be trusted. They have no idea of the truth and they are born thieves. If the soldiers were withdrawn from the islands the ratives would fight among themselves. The troops, in my appiner will be chasing. Acquiralled for

idea of the truth and they are born thieves. If the soldiers were withdrawn from the islands the ratives would fight among themselves. The troops, in my opinion, will be chasing Aguinaldo for the next 365 years and then never catch him. But he is simply the figurehead. There are others behind him. Some of the Filipinos in Manila are friendly and some will work for the government and even give the military authorities information, but these in command are never sure that the same persons are not giving the rebel army more information. Ido not think the Filipinos are worth all the loss of hite and trouble they are costing us. When the dry season sets in out ing us. When the dry season sets in out there, I think the end of the present rebellion is in sight. When quiet is ce-

Meet Early in February-A Man

FORM. N. B. DECEMBER 18: 10.

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movement toward the establishment of

movement toward the establishment of a maritime institution for technical training in sgriculture, horticulture and the mechanical industries, the plans for which he is giving bis best sid to perfect, is one of the most important events which will ever be recorded in the history of these provinces.

To say that something of this kind is an absolute necessity is not using language too atrong, and, as proof of our backward condition, be it known, that across the border there are at least 21 state colleges of agriculture and mechanic arts in addition to a number of technical institutes which are independent of

cal institues which are independent of The Nova Scotia government passed a

measure last session for the establishment of a provincial college of agriculture and horticulture, and no doubt are prepared to carry out this plan, if the proposed conference between the three governments do not result in a united effort for a larger and more efficient in-We in Nova Scotla have watched with

We in Nova Scotia have wateried with interest the success of the agricultural policy propounded by Premier Emmerson and his government in the encouragement of wheatgrowing, dairying and institute work, and if this spirit of progress can be affiliated with the determination of Prince Edward Island and Nava Scotia to keep neces with other

that we will find that we have our hands with a gold chain and seal by the employees of the department.

"The climate out there is a great deal of sickness among the troops. Two per cent of our regiment were sick with dysentry and fever. There were several deaths in the regiment from smallpax Many a soldier dies out there and the people over her ever hear anything of the matter. They don't like to make the death list public. "General Otis is a good man but he is not liked by the men who privately speak of him as the "old woman" or give should pay, leaving the merits of the copper tossing content to the parties of him as the "old woman" or give should pay, leaving the merits of the copper tossing content to the parties of him as the "old woman" or give should pay, leaving the merits of the copper tossing content to the parties of him as the "old woman" or give him indications in official trouble is he tried to an, but the "old woman" or give him as the "old woman" or give him as the "old woman" or give him as the "old woman" or give him indications in official trouble is he tried to an, but the "old woman" or give him indications in official trouble is he tried to an out the same of him as the "old woman" or give him indications in official trouble is he tried to the parties of the copper tossing content to the parties of the copper tossing content to the parties of the copper tossing on indications in official trouble is he tried to the parties of the copper tossing content to the parties of the copper tossing of the cent, and decided that the copper tossing content to the parties of the copper tossing of the copper tossing content to the parties of the copp dies out there and the people over here never hear anything of the matter. They don't like to make the death list public.

"General Otis is a good man but he is not liked by the men who privately speak of him as the "old woman" or give him there can but the great fruith is he tried to do it all."

IT WORKS BOTH WAYS.

How Southern Planters May Control the Cotton Crop.

The building of new cotton mills in the South, and before many years to come, no doubt. The cotton mills of the future will be built in the South, and before many years to come, no doubt. The Southern cotton mills of the future will be built in the South, and before many years the Southern event mills will consume a large portion of the cotton made in the South, and before many years the Southern event mills will consume a large portion of the cotton made in the South. Now, if the farmers will do their part and reduce the acreage, of cotton, making the staple a surplus crop, or as near-ly so as possible, it would not be a great and not considered for the many hards and standed her seems the form the province, and the standed of the staple a surplus crop, or as near-ly so as possible, it would not be a great in the first stending to considers the tossing of the cent, and decided that the tomake the death list public. The part can define the tossing of the cent, and decided that the tomake the death list public. The part can be reflected and britten and the set tomake at the configuration of significant ways will demand, the form the province. The building of new cotton mills in the South, and the conducted on a large scale for the next few years, and for many years to come, no doubt. The cotton mills of the future will be built in the South, and before many years to come, no doubt. The cotton mills of the future will be built in the South, and before many years to come, no doubt. The cotton mills of the future will be built in the South, and the province will be province with the conducted of the province will be province, and the province will be

Time Since the Election.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9—The commissioner appointed to open the balls town used in the 13th division of the seventh ward at the November election completed in the 13th division of the seventh ward at the November election completed bis work today. A number of men are now under bail charged with consideration of the seventh ward at the November election completed bis work today. A number of men are now under bail charged with consideration of the seventh was a credit upon the stabilishing a pork packing establishment bere. It was a bill of goods in which hams were billed at 12 cents per plane evidence of the advisability of establishing a pork packing establishment bere. It was a bill of goods in which hams were billed at 12 cents per plane evidence of pork, for which there was a credit upon the same bill for pork shipped to the packing house at 4½0 per lb., delivered in St. John.

D. C.; Clarence Meeser, in the copyrighed to the packing house at 4½0 per lb., delivered in St. John.

This is the first time in this city that the latter acted as election officers, a bridge the district attorney to make a sisting the district attorney to make a vigorous protest against unsealing the ballots, but were opened and the ballots, but were opened and the ballots, but were opened and the ballots, but were opened. The vote, as returned by the election officers, showed James S. Barnett, Republican conditions of the seventh and the seventh was a scing as against unsealing the ballots, but were opened and the solutions, the same solidate for a newiger of seventh and the seventh and

New York, Dec. 9—Mr. and Mrs. Whitlaw Reid gave a dinner and reception this evening at their homes in this city on the anniversary of the signature of the treaty of Paris, the guests being invited to meet Judge and Mrs. Day, Senator and Mrs. Dayis, Senator and Mrs. Dayis, Senator and Mrs. Gray, Pry and Judge and Mrs. Gray.

munity.

It is said the contract for the bridge has been let to Albert Grewer, of Woodstock, and that the work will be begun at once.

Sawyer's mill has shut down for the winter after the most successful year in its history. The firm have a large crew in the woods for next year.

A business man brought to the attention of your correspondent recently very plain evidence of the advisability of establishing a pork packing establishment here. It was a bill of goods in which hams were biled at 12 cents per lb., bacon at 10½ cents, sausage, 10 cents, periment be successful the acreage will

make good cane. About forty acts with be planted the first year, and if the experiment be successful the acreage will very probably be increased.

Some of the Savannahians who are engaged in the work on the island have been surprised to find that there is a luxurious crop of Bermuda grass growing there. This grass makes excellent hay and furnishes fine pasturage. The late A. C. Ulmer, who was drowned on the island during the storm of 1893, conducted a large dairy farm there up to the time of his death. If the Bermuda grows so freely on the island there would seem to be no reason why it should not be uccessfully cultivated in other portions of the county, both for grazing and producing hay for the market.—[Savannah News.

AN OPINION OF THE BISHOP.

The Evangelical Churchman Thinks the Disapproval of the Bishop of Toronto

Local sporting men have been doing some successful fox hunting recently in the vicinity of the town, and now have several pelts to their credit.

Mr. D'Almaine, manager of Sir William VanHorne's stock farm, Monsters island, recently made a trip to Montreal on business for Sir William.

Mr F L Daye, principal of the Charlotte county Grammar school, who has recently been confined to his room with a severe illness, is able to be out again.

Miss Jennie Peacock, who has been visiting friends in Lubec for several weeks, returned home last night.

Mr Robert Billings, of the firm of Lamb & B llines, made a trip among the islands of Charlotte county this week in the interest of his firm.

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THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA,

in that vicinity a force that some authorities estimate as high as 20,000 men. It is force has been caused by the need of more

cavalry and artillery for the army is now pretty well supplied with these services. be very welcome. The delay in the advance, if there has really been any delay,

would feel that there is no need for haste. Perhaps this quietude may be broken some fine morning by the appearance of a British army on Boer right flank, and a general advance of the force south of Colenso to the Tugela River. There is little reason to doubt that this river can be forded in many places and a flank attack from the westward would so disconcert the Boers that they would be forced to withdraw from the river so that the British could cross it with-

that of Brandywine, in the American revbadly defeated by just such a flank march combined with a front attack. It would, however, differ from Brandywine in this escape; they would be caught between two fires and kalf of them compelled to lay down their arms.

Word was received vesterday from Pretoria that fighting was going on near Modder River on the 6th. A despatch from General Methuen of the 5th, described the Boers as active and as passing between Spytfontein and Jacobsdal. Spytfontein is about fifteen miles north of Modder River and Jacobsdal is closed to the Modder River and some fifteen miles to the eastward of the place where the railway from Orange River to Kimberley crosses that stream. This Boer which came last evening that a culvert near Graspan had been blown up and the telegraph line cut. That is the kind of work a small raiding party might be espected to do, for no general in his sense; would divide his army in the presence of the large British force at Modder River. Such interruptions of communication are the news of reverse suffered by General anneying but they do not count for much Gatacre, who with two thousand men, in actual warfare. Any person can blow two infantry battalicns and two batter up a culvert or cut a telegraph line, and ies of artillery attempted to carry the some hours may be lost before they can be repaired. The resort of the Poers to after being persisted in for three hours. The mistress of the home fact it kills a cough. After the province of Manitoba has been said recently: There are two facts ever the premiership of Mr. Greenway, present in my mind when I see these work after the premiership of Mr. Greenway, present in my mind when I see these work after the premiership of Mr. Greenway, present in my mind when I see these work after the premiership of Mr. Greenway, present in my mind when I see these work after the premiership of Mr. Greenway, present in my mind when I see these work after the premiership of Mr. Greenway, present in my mind when I see these work after the premiership of Mr. Greenway, present in my mind when I see these work after the premiership of Mr. Greenway, present in my mind when I see these work after the premiership of Mr. Greenway, present in my mind when I see these work after the premiership of Mr. Greenway, present in my mind when I see these work after the premiership of Mr. Greenway, present in my mind when I see these work after the premiership of Mr. Greenway, present in my mind when I see these work after the premiership of Mr. Greenway, present in my mind when I see these work after the premiership of Mr. Greenway, present in my mind when I see these work after the premiership of Mr. Greenway, present in my mind when I see these work after the premiership of Mr. Greenway, present in my mind when I see the premiership of Mr. Greenway, present in my mind when I see the premiership of Mr. Greenway after the pre

te stand their ground.

Our Canadian regiment is now at thuen's force, in which case they will be more than a month, so that not much likely to get all the fighting that reason. significance need be attached to this atable men could desire. Even at Orange fair. River there will be a chance for a brush with the Boers who may be disposed te attack the British line of communication, acre's force has been the subject of severe two of the Conservatives were unseated and we expect our loys to distinguish criticism in Great Britain and is likely to themselves in such service. Many of ruin the military reputation of that genthem are excellent marksmen and their eral. Gatacre made quite a name for himintelligence and ability to adapt themselves to circumstances will serve them well in the campaign. Those who pre- ed his men. Energy is no doubt a good dicted that the Canadian regiment would quality in a soldier, but it does not follow have nothing to do when it got to South that a very energetic general is fit for high Winnipeg has always sent Conservative Africa can now see what a mistake they made, and how absurd it would have been to act on such an untenable hypo-

Thursday which knock in the head all the tales of woe which the St. John Sun treated its readers to yesterday. We were told by that truthful journal that the reports from Ladysmith were couched in the gloomiest language and that the situation was becoming graver every day. All this garbage which the Sun daily dumps on its readers comes from the office of the New York Sun, the most anti-British paper in America. Now that we have the facts it will be seen that The Telegraph's oft repeated statement that Ladysmith was never in any danger was absolutely correct. The total number of casualties suffered by the British in Ladysmith as the result of all the Boer attacks and nbardments, and all the sorties against the enemy amounts to just 179, of which 21 were killed, 145 wounded and three nissing. Such is the official statement, and it concludes with the words 'The Boer force is still around us in large numbers; but all within the town are well

events in South Africa may be accepted great structure and the vast sum that it as certain, for the British forces both in Africa have now reached a stage when we may expect stirring news at any moment.

Natal and Cape Colony have been reinforced and equipped so that they are in the whole cost of the Victoria bridge was eral Buller is at Frere, the headquart- a position to move against the enemy. \$2,000,000, although any schoolboy could Colony forces are at least equal in likely to be opposed to them. One imkept inactive for lack of numbers, for portant feature of their equipment has If the old Victoria bridge could be argued there is no Boer force in Natal fit to now been supplied to both armies; we meet it in the open field, even if we took no account of General White's army in Ladysmith which is still a powerful body as the Boers will discover when the order sent out earlier, if they had been many the past forty years are standing there valuable lives would have been saved. A still, and on them is resting what the that the delay in the movement of this good deal has been said in regard to the Sun calls the "new Victoria bridge," use of iyddite in this campaign, and the which, if constructed according to newspapers of continental Europe have the Sun's ideas would be built abused Great Britain for employing lyd- on air and not on mighty blocks of although a larger number of both would dite against the Boers. But a British officer who had in his charge the shipment ly that the Victoria bridge, as it stands of lyddite to South Africa, and who was today, cost the Grand Trunk Company ons, and a willingness to allow the Boers vestment of Ladysmith, expressed his charge to that company on account of the ons, and a winingness to anow the Boers to amuse themselves about Ladysmith, doubt whether any lyddite bad been used bridge is \$280,000. We showed also that at all up to that time in the South Afri- for an equal use of the bridge the governwhere. The British commander is now can campaign. At all events if lyddite ment is paying only \$49,000 a year, so nightly communication with was used it was only in ordinary guns, In highery communication with so that its effects would be far less than Trunk Company is more than five times lights, as General Methuen is with Kim- when fired from a howitzers. If howitzers had been available at Glencoe, Elands position of affairs in these places. The laagte, Belmont, Graspan or Modder has been able to think of is the followassurance that Ladysmith is safe and is River the Boers would not have been ing, which appeared in the Saturday is not suffering from the bombardments of the enemy would tend to make General as they did, and their losses would have The Telegraph is me Clery move in a leisurely fashion, for he been far more severe. Howevers will be employed in any future attacks on Boer position and their advantages will soon be apparent.

Boer guns on Lombard's Kop on Saturday morning was one of the most bril liant exploits of the war. Today we publish both the Bcer and the British official accounts of the affair and they substantially agree as to what was done. It is gratifying to know that this deed of arms was accomplished by colonists, Natal out a contest. Such a battle volunteers and the Imperial Light Horse would resemble in its general features which is a colonial corps. Lombard's Kop is four miles to the northeast of Ladyolutionary war, where Washington was smith. It is the hill on which the Boors mounted their first big gun. Long Toni, and it was to capture this gun that General White fought the battle on the 30th that the Boers would have no means of October in which the Gloucester regiment and the Irish Fusiliers fell into an ambush and were compelled to surrender. Long Tom was silenced on that occasio but a few days later he was tiring away as briskly as ever. Recently, however, lucky shot destroyed Long Tom, damaging him beyond repair, but his place was supplied by a heavier guil, a 6-inch monster carrying a 100 pound shell. It was to capture this gun that Lombard's Kop was attacked on Saturday morning and the enterprise was crowned with suc cess. The big gun was destroyed with dynamite as was a large howitzer on the same hill, and a Maxim was captured by the British and brought into camp. All movement may account for the news this was effected with the loss of only two men, one killed and an officer wounded. This proves that the Ladysmith garrison is in first rate fighting condition, and that the Natal volunteers are worthy associates of the British regulars.

The capture and destruction of the

As an offset to this success we have

they have lost confidence in sheir ability pregnable. Apparently General Gatacre's in all that time, until after the change force was too weak for the work it had in the dominion government, it always

to do, much weaker than that of the had a majority of Conservatives in the enemy, who had also the advantage of house of commons. Orange River, and in active service. Their being entrenched. The Boers have been

self in the Soudan by his great activity and the severe manner in which he work been great generals, such an one was in the field and among these may be reckoned General Gatacre. Still it would not be well to make too much of what is after all merely an incident of war. He who hopes to make war without ever suffering a reverse is doomed to disappoint ment. At the same time it is clear enough that General Gatacre acted with but little prudence in trusting to Dutch guides. Sometimes it is necessary to use a possible enemy as a guide, but in such a case the man is placed in front and between two soldiers who have orders to shoot him if he leads the troops into an ambash. General Gatacre apparently did not take this precaution and he suffered severely in consequence of his neglect.

THE VICTORIA BRIDGE AGAIN. The editor of the Sun is beginning

rue the day when he took up the Victoria that the government was paying an ex cessive price for the use of the bridge, he That we are on the eve of stirring was wholly ignorant of the history of that cost the Grand Trunk Railway company of the government has fallen into a pit, and, what is worse, he cannot get out. out of existence by some process of reasoning peculiar to the Sun all would be well but those massive piers that have withstood the current of the St. Lawrence for stone. On Friday we showed conclusive interviewed on the subject after the in- \$8,000,000 net, and that the net annual that the proportion paid by the Grand as great as that paid by the government The only answer the editor of the Sun

The Telegraph is making commendable progress toward accuracy. It has reduced its estimate of the cost of the new Victoria bridge to \$700,000. Nine more steps in this direction and The Telegraph will not be far from the truth. Unfortunately The Telegraph has not yet learned that the new construction incl work on the sub-structure, which shows that it is not now qualified to discuss the of the Grand Trunk's bargain

The meaning of the above is not ver apparent, but it may be accepted as a signal of distress, a sign of surrender. As for the Sun's statement that the new construction included work on the substructure what difference does that make? If work had to be done on the subto make room for the double track, road- pointing out its advantages. way and footways. The old piers built forty years ago are the base on which ? everything connected with the billion rests, and they are as sound and strong as the day they were completed. Whatever new work has been done on the Victoria bridge, whether in the way of sub structure or superstructure, the govern ment gets the benefit of, and yet for an equal use of this noble bridge it pays less than one-fifth of the annual charge.

THE RESULT IN MANITOBA.

The Conservatives are in a state of great delight over the result of the Manitoba election for it is the first bit of comfort they have had since that memorable day in June, 1896, when the country bade them begone and give place to better men Since that date there have been provincial general elections in Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, British Columbia and Manitoba and the last named is the only ing to make the most of their victory

such tactics would seem to show that The Boer position was found to be im- a Liberal for almost twelve years, yet

At the dominion general election of next move may be to join General Me fortifying themselves at Stormberz for 1887 Manitoba elected to that house four Conservatives and one Liberal. In 1891 four Conservatives and one Liberal; in 1896 four Conservatives, two Liberals and one Independent. The latter resigned and The disaster suffered by General Gat- Hon. Mr. Sifton was elected in his place and replaced by Liberals and the representation of Manitoba then stood five Liberals and two Conservatives. The resignation of Mr. Jameson, the Liberal member for Winnipeg, leaves the present representation four Liberals and two Conservatives, Winnipeg being still vacant. command. Some very indolent men have to the house of commons until the byelection in April, 1897, which resulted Messena, while some very energetic and from the unseating of Mr. Macdonald. active commanders have been unfortunate The fact that it elected two Conservatives and one Liberal to the legislature on Thursday therefore need not surprise any one. The net Conservative majority in Winnipeg was 164 or about the same us Mr. Macdonald's majority at the general dominion election in 1896. Any claims that the Conservatives may make with respect to gains in Manitoba, as respects federal issues, may therefore be rejected. If the Conservatives are determined to claim the Manitoba election as a revolt against the government of Sir Wilfrid principle the crushing defeat that they suffered at the recent elections in this province. At the general election of 1896 the Conservatives won nine seats in New Brunswick and the Liberals only five, but if we accept the provincial general election as a test of their strength they would not now be able to carry a single constit-uency at a dominion election. Yet not one Conservative in New Brunswick could be got to admit this, indeed within the past month their leaders have been lust-ily shouting that New Brunswick is with

> THE PROPOSED COLLEGE OF AGRI-CULTURE AND MECHAN-ICAL ARTS.

and against the government.

We publish elsewhere in this issue letter from Mr. R. S. Eaton, of Cornwalin the County of Kings, Nova Scotia. Mr. Eaton describes in glowing terms the advantages which that county possesses and its excellent record both as a farming and fruit-growing region. There is no ter done, and no county in the maritime provinces that is to be compared to it in the matter of fruit growing. These reasons, however, might with some plausibility be urged against it as a site for the college, and it might be argued that a locality in which farming is less advanced would be a better place in which to illustrate the benefits of scientific agriculture. It is very evident that the location of this | yield at least 2,000 gallons or 16,000 lbs. college will be a matter of some difficulty. for there will be many claimants for the onor and benefit of possessing it. Already, we observe that other places in Nova Scotia are agitating for the possession of this college and it is quite likely that several places in New Brunswick will he heard from before the matter is decided. Our own county of Kings might be ter, when a boy, ever take 380 lbs. of putting forward claims similar to those so eloquently stated by Mr. Eaton, and how much could he dispose of now that there are many who would be disposed to favor them in view of its central position and the excellence of its soil. The of him? His capacity for swallowing is uncounty of Westmorland might also claim | doubtedly prodigious; but there are a lot the college on similar grounds. In a mat- of matter of fact people down here by the ter like the one in question it is not likely that the governments interseted will decide hastily. The locality should be central, that is to say convenient to the great lines of travel, and easily reached from all the provinces. The convenience of the people of Prince Edward Island will have to be taken into account, and this may restrict the choice to one of the counties bordering on the straits of Northunderland, such as Picton, Cumberland, Scotia before proceeding to discuss the Westmorland or Ken's. We shall not pre- | project of a Maritime Agricultural College tend to decide which locality should be chosen, but we are glad to be able to give structure it was merely in the way of a resident of Kings county, N. S., an op-

A QUIET CHARITY.

An account of an excellent charity is given in the New York Post. More than twenty years ago a Mrs. Osborne, hurryterly cold day, saw two girls huddling for shelter in a doorway. Speaking to then she found that they were sisters who had come from a Connecticut town to New York, had sought employment in vain, and were destitute. Mrs. Osborne took them home and procured work for them. She then resolved to make the befriending of women the work of her life. The home started with thres cots in two small cooms over a stable. The three beds were had to be turned from the door. The furniture was scanty, there were subs without handles and knives and forks the worse for wear. But the work grew. In seventeen hundred dollars a year and for camp use and pins I us faith to it now the charity owns its own horsested. province that has given the Conservatives now the charity owns its own homestead; the quickest reliever for a majority. For that reason they are try.

Last year 12,103 women were sheltered; and surest circe for catara. and fed without enquiry even as to their

capacity for earning money to get through with what she has and come to the verge of desperation; the other, that a sensitively constituted woman would almost rather starve that run the gauntlet of questions as to what brought her to thic pass. Poverty is a deadly sting to delicately organized people. Once they give their name and declare their identity as paupers, they feel that a brand is upon them. Hundreds of women have stayed in our home whose names I do not know, course of studies on the Life, Letters whose reticence I respect. They stayed and Poetry of Robert Browning on Thursthere and picked up the courage and day evening, the 7th inst. The society thysical strength to start on again. I expects to do even better work than it shysical strength to start on again, asked them nothing. Sometimes, months did last vear. It begins this season asked them nothing.

help had not fallen on stony ground. Other persons interested in charity Other persons interested in charity might take a hint from these methods. It is too often considered that when human beings are obliged to accept some little aid from their fellows, they forfeit all right to privacy, respect or independence. With the dollar or the bundle of old clothes there goes a long lecture on the necessity for frugality and industry, or a long Christmas. the dollar or the bundle of old clothes there goes a long lecture on the necessity for frugality and industry, or a long cross-examination on the habits of the distressed family. These enquiries are sometimes necessary to prevent imposture. But a little quiet observation will often do the work as well as the churlish questions too often addressed to recipients of relief. This quiet observation is more easily effected when the practice is adopted of relieving one or more families living within easy reach of the benefactors rather than of scattering little doles indiscriminately. sometimes necessary to prevent impos-ture. But a little quiet observation will ndiscriminately.

MR. FOSTER'S SAP' STORY.

counts for a great deal of last sweetnes in Mr. Foster's early make up, the effect of which is still painfully apparent, ther is the further fact that it throws a lurid light on his conceptions of accuracy. A very simple calculation knocks the west, and rather gives Sir Wilfrid's would have his hearers believe they poss essed. For example, the dictionary de fines a puncheon as containing from 72 to the average of these two figures, it will of sap. Now, sap contains from three to seven per cent. of sugar; so that, even at the lower figure, the twenty puncheons would produce 380 lbs. of nice, sweet, crystalline maple sugar. This hard mathe matical analysis of the sap illustration, the boiling of it down, as it were, suggests one maple sugar at one mouthful? If he did, he has got to be a great big man?

A "platform giant" as his friends speak sea who would not be disposed to think him capable of getting away with a hunk half that weight. Then again there are others probably experienced sugar makers who, after reading the story as a thing of actual experience, that at first hand, might think the gentle George had drawn on his immagination for the whole yarn.

The statement which was made in the Sun yesterday that the premier of Nova with Mr. Emmerson made it a preliminary condition that it should be located in that province is not correct. There is no structure it was merely in the way of a resident of Kings county, N. S., an op such conditions; the question of site is an widening the piers at the summit, so as portunity of advocating its claims and open one and will not be determined until all the other preliminaries are ar-

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WOODSTOCK NEWS.

Literary Scelety Launched-A Fine Ice Rink will be Opened on Christmas and Four Hockey Teams Have Been Organized-L. O. L. Officers.

WCODSTOCK, Dac. 11.-The literary society of St. Panl's church began ite asked them nothing. Sometimes, months after, when they were working and removed from want, they have sent me some remembrance, maybe a little sum of money for the home, or only a letter of gratitude, giving me assurance that the help had not fallen on stony ground.

All last veat. It begins this season with a large and talented memberative, and the best Browning literature. During the winter a number of papers will be read by members, while the shorter poems and a few of the dramas will be interpreted by Rev. G. It leads to be the state of papers will be read by members.

Mr. A. D. Holyoke le having erec

A number of voung men met in the office of A. D. Helyoke last week and teresting games may be looked for.

At the antual election of officers of Royal Grange Lodge No. 38, Woodstock, MR. FOSTER'S SAP' STORY.

Mr. Foster has ben telling the people of Ontario, a sweet little story of his boyhood. He must have thought it a very palatable story, for he told it without variation at a score of meetings. It was as follows:—

"When I was a boy I used to tap maple trees and try and make candy and sugar, and when I could see a dozen or twenty puncheons of sap I would revel in the idea that there would be enough sugar or candy to keep the whole settlement for a year. But the moment it got into the kettle it would evaporate and there would'nt be more than a mouthful of sugar. It is a good deal like that with Sir Wilfrid's speeches."

At the stat with six left of the told in the following were elected and installed by the grand masset of the follow

Wier Privileges-Personal Items -Hotel Improvements.

SPECIAL TO TELEGRAPH.

St. Andrews, Dac. 11-The schr. Republic, Cap . Wm. Carson, is dischargng a cargo of corn at Chamcook for Mr. J. D. Grimmer's mill.

A crew of mechanics have recent been engaged at Kennedy's hotel, and have just complited for the proprietor of the house a large sized and modernly appointed refrigerator. The new struc-ture is situated in the rear of the hotel. a convenient distance from the hotel, a convenient distance from the kitchen, and is probably one of the largest and best equipped refrigerators in the county.

Mr.Thomas McCracken has purchased Mr.Thomas ucCracken has purchased the building on Water street, formerly occupied as a tailor shop by Mr. James McKinney. Mr. McGracken intends opening a paint shop in his newly acquired property. Mr. James McDowell has purchased the building on Water street known as the Healy proderty, which he will put in repair this winter, and in the spring will open his tonsorial rooms there.

Mr. Howard Richy has opened a

Mr. Howard Rigby has opened a grocery store in his building on water street, just above the custom house, and will hereafter be an aspirant for public patronege along that lice of trace.

The season for bandling sardine berrings having closed, all weir fisherman along this shore have stripped their weirs for the winter. The fisherman great rush for new weir privileges and new weir licenses. The indications now are that every available privilege will be taken up and built upon next season all-along the fishing districts of Charlotte-county.

PLUNGED TO HIS DEATH.

Insidious Disease Lurks Everywhere.

A bright young man in Grey county,
Ont., thoughtlessly plunged into the lake
at a summer resort when the blood was
above the normal hent. The shock stopped the kidneys' work. Poisons which
should have been carried off were circulated through the system. Dropsy was
the result, and one bright autumn the
mourning badge was on the door, and a the result, and one brown and a mourning badge was on the door, and a promising young life was snuffed out. He trusted himself to skilled physicians, but they failed to do what South American Kidney Cure would have done. It clears, heals and puts and keeps the kidneys in perfect action. A specific for all kidney ailments.
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Lobster Fishing in the Bay of Fundy.

a notification from the deputy minister of marine and fisheries that the minis, ter has finally decided lobster fishing commences January 15th and ends June 20th along the Rev of Variety above in 30th along the Bay of Fundy shore inside a line from the division line of Charlotte and St. John counties to division line of Digby and Yarmouth counties, details mailed.

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FARM FOR SALE—The undersigned offers for sale his FARM in Tilley Settlement, containing one hundred acres of good farming land. About 40 acres of eared, under a good state of cultivation and well lene-d. A good new house with stone cellar, and a new barn. 38 feet square, is also on the pemissa. Will sell stock and farming utensits with the farm. Terms one half cash, the balance on easy terms. 'pply to PHI-LIP BRITT, South Tilley, Victoria Co., N.B.

FARM FOR SALE IN KINGS CO N. B.—
Good land, good neighbors, school and
churches convenient Picasantly situated
four miles from Norion Station. Write to
E. C. SE ORD, Farmerston, Carleton Co.,

TARM FUR SALE—one mile from Clarendon station. C. P. R. Queens county, formerly owned by Henry Crawford, containing 65 acres, about 70 acres in cultivation and pasturage, large quantity of cordwood, some pine timber, good dwelling house and barn. Price 1. W. For tarms of sale and other particulars apply to F. E. DEMILL, Pain er's building. St. John. N. B.

BIRTHS.

FRIERS-At Moncton, on Dec. 8th, t the wife of E. A. Friers, a son

MARRIAGES.

COOD-GREEN—At Greenfield, Carleton Co., on Nov. 28th, by Rev. J. E. Flewelling, rector of Canterbury, Henry Good, of Good Corner, to Mattie, youngest daughter of John Green, of Greenfield. CARTEN-KELLY-At Norton Station on Thursday, Nov. 30th, by Rev. Fr. Byrne, John Carten, of Fredericton, to Annie G. Kelly, of Bellisle.

DEATHS.

DAVIDSON-At the residence of his nephew, Thomas M. Davidson, Girvan Bank Farm, parish of Simonds, on the lith inst., Hugh H. D. Davidson, a native of Girvan, Ayreshire, Scotland, in the 78th year of his age.

NORTHRUP—Suddenly, at Bellisle Creek, Springfield, Kings Co., N. B., on Dec. 10th, Abraham G. Northrup, leaving a wife, one som, and a large circle of

a wife, one son, and a large circle friends to mourn their sad loss. PERKINS—In this city, on the 10th inst., Eliza L. Perkins, in the 50th year of her age. [Boston papers please cop

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Saturday, Dec 8.

Schr Hannah F Carleton, 214, Faulkingham, from Jonesport for Hillsboro—in for harbor.

Schr Wm L Elkins, (Am), 229, Richardson, from Saco, J W Smith, bal.
Schr Rowena, 96, Stevens, from New
Bedford, J W Keast, bal. Schr H R Emmerson, 98, Christopher, from Boston, for Sackville. Schr Stella-Maud, 98, Miller, from St

Stephen, A W Adams, bal.
Schr Blomidon, Hines, from Calais, F

Tufts, coal.

Schr Georgia E, 88, Barton, from Warren, R I, J W McAlary Co, bal.

Schr Temperance Bell, 91, Belyea, from Boston, J A Likely, bal.

Coastwise—Schrs Westfield, 80, Cameron, from Apple River; Ida M, 86, Smith, from Quaco; stmr Westport, 48, Powell, from Westport; schr Alph B Parker, 29, Outhouse, from Grand Harbor; Buda, 20, Stnart, from Beaver Harbor: stmr Beaver. Outhouse, from Grand Harbor; Buda, 20, Stuart, from Beaver Harbor; stmr Beaver, 87, Potter, from Canning; schrs Harry Norris, 99, McLean, from Quaco; Bear River, 37, Woodworth, from Port George; Ernest, 30, Gough, from Quaco.
Saturday. Dec 9.
Stmr Lake Huron, 2576, Jones, from Carla for Portland.

Liverpool via Halifaz, Troop & Sons, mails mdse and pass.
Schr Marion, 123, Reicker, from New
York, John E Moore, coal.
Coastwise—Schrs Levuka, 75, Conlon
from Parrsboro.

Stmr Cape Breton, 1109, Reid, from Sydney, CB, R P & W F Starr, coal.
Schr Joseph Hay, 165, Phipps, from New York for Hillsboro, put in for har-

New York for Hillsboro, put in for harbor.

Coastwise—Tug Springhill, Cook, from Parrsboro with barge.

Schr I N Parker, 97, Lipsett, from New York, A W Adams, coal.

Coastwise—Schrs Miranda B, 79, Day, from Alma; Alma, 69, Tufts, from Apple River; Chapparel, Mills, from Advocate Harbor; Glide, 80 Tufts, from Alma; Silver Cloud, 45, Bain, from Digby; Cygnet, 77, Durant, froom River Hebert; barge No 1, 439, Warner, from Parrsboro; schr Dove, 19, McKay, from Tiverton; Beulah, 80, Ells, from Quaco.

Friday, Dec 8.
Coastwise—Schrs Ernest Fisher, Gough,
for Alma; Seattle, Merniam, for Windsor;
Hattie, Thompson, for Westport; Citizen,
Woodworth, for Bear River; Buda, Stewart, for Beaver Harbor; Ida M, Smith, for art, for Beaver Harbor; Ida M, Smith,for Quaco; stmr Beaver, Potter, for Canning. City of Monticello, Harding, for Yar-mouth; schrs Earnest Fisher, Gough, for Alma; Seatle, Merrtam, for Windsor; Hattle, Thompson, for Westport. Schr Fraulien, Spragg, for New York.
Schr Abbie Keast, Erbb, for City Island
Schr W H Watters, Belyea, for Ports-

mouth.
Coastwise—Schrs Hattie McKay, Graham, for Parrsboro; Chieftain, Tufts, for Apple River; R P S, Cockran, for Port Greville; Porpoise, Ingersoll, for Great Harbor; Alph B Parker, Outhouse, for Tiverton; I H Goudy, Sullivan, for Metacham, Lexuka Caplan, for Parrsboro.

eghan; Levuka, Conlon, for Parrsboro. Monday, Dec 11. Stmr Cumberland, Allan, for Boston.C

E Laechler.
Barque G S Penry, Dagwell, for Belfast.
Schr Three Sisters Coastwise Schrs Silver Wave, Walsh.

for Quaco; H R Emmerson, Christopher, for Sackville; barge No 2, Salter, for Parrsboro; E A Lombard, Copp, for Parrsboro.

Saturday, Dec 9. Stmr Amarynthia, Taylor, for Glasgow. Monday, Dec 11. Schr Joseph Hay, Phipps, for Hillsboro.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Halifax, 8th inst, stmr Lake Huron, from Liverpool, and sailed for St John; schr Bessie A, from Boston, Sea Fox, from Providence; bound for Newfoundand, for shelter; Edward A Perkins, from Gloucester, bound to Banks, for

sen, from St John.

Halifax, 9th inst, stmr California, from

Halifax, 9th inst, schrs Beatrice, from New York; Admiral Dewey, from Gloucester for Banks, for shelter; 10th inst, stmrs Orcadian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's, Nfld; Halifax, from

Boston.
Halifax, 11th inst, stmr Ardandrose from Havana via Ne wLondon; schrs Joseph McGill, from Boston; George F Joseph McGill, from Boston; George F. Edmunds, from Gloucester, for repairs; Wm Mateson, from Provincetown to Placentia, for shelter; Edith S Walen, from Gloucester to Banks, for shelter; Patriot, from Banks, to land sick man; Margaret, from Beverly, to Placentia, for shelter; A C Wiland, from Bay of Islands, Ndd via Capea where she was ashore. Nfld, via Canso, where she was ashore bound to Gloucester for repairs.

Cleared. Northeast Harbor, 1st inst, schr Trader for Turks Island via Shelburne. Hillsboro, 9th inst, schrs Calabria, Smith for New York; stmr Brattsberg, Hansen,

Liverpool, 11th inst, stmrs Dahome,from Halifax; Montrose, from St John via Halifax; Parisian, from Portland via

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

Moville, 9th inst stmr Montr t John via Halifax. London, 10th inst, stmr Henry Dur from Annapolis, NS.
Shields, 7th inst, barque Sir John Law rence, from Campbellton.

Liverpool, 8th inst, stmr Cymric, from New York.

Swansea, 6th inst, stmr H M Pollock Sewman, from Baltimore. Barbados, 8th inst, schr Mary P, fron Canso, NS (to proceed to Trinidad to finish loading).

Greenock, 9th inst, stmr Michigan, from Eastport, Me.

Limerick, 8th inst, ship Andreta, Nickerson, from San Francisco.

Moville, 10th inst, stmr Lake Ontario.

for St John. FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. Vineyard Haven, 8th inst, schr Rose-neath, from Port Clyde, NS, for New York.
City Island, 8th inst, schr Demozelle from Hilsboro via Stamford, Conn.
Rouen, 6th inst, barque Checohina
from Halifax.
Buenos Ayres, 25th ult, barque Alber

Bremen, 8th inst, stmr Leuctra, Mulcahey, from Galveston, will proceed to Port Arthur to load for Europe.

Fernandina, 6th inst, schr Bartholdi, Amberman, from St Pierre, Mart.

Pascagoula, 6th inst, schr Helen E Kenney, Snow, from Cienfuegos.

Rosario, Oct 24th, barque Grenada, Garder, from Satilla ner, from Satilla.

Steveston, 20th ult, ship Senator, Johnson, from Royal Roads, B C.

Portland, 11th inst, schrs F Klehards, from Shulee for New York; Freddie A Higgins, from St Andrews for Boston; Keewaydin, from Kingsport for Havana; Lily, from Windsor for New York; Wm Jones, from St John for Boston; Roger Drury, from Hillsboro for Hoboken.

New York, 11th inst, schr Adelene, from Parth Amboy for St John. New York, 11th inst, schr Adesene, from
Perth Amboy for St John.
Gloucester, 11th inst, schr Winnie Lawry, from St John for New York.
Boothbay, 11th inst, schrs Abbie Ingalls
and Irene, from St John; Bessie, from

Weymouth. New Bedford, 11th inst, schr Walter Miller, from St John.
City Island, 11th inst, schrs Laconia, from St John; Lizzie D Small, from Apple River; Abbie K Bentley, from Gardner. Calajs, 11th inst, tug Springhill, with barge No 3, from Parrsboro.

Cleared.

Philadelphia, 8th inst, schr Stephen Stephen Bennett, for Rockland. New York, 6th inst, schr Greta, Me-New York, oth hist, sehr Helen Shafner, Mailman, for Macoris. NewYork, 7th inst, schra Avon, Dill, for Havana; Eric, Harington, for St John; Olive Louise, Zinc, for Elizabethport. New Bedford, 7th inst, brigt Ethel, Fer-

New Bedford, 7th list, blight Edder, 7th mandez, for Brava.

New York, 9th inst, barque Skoda, Lee, for Rosario; schrs Hunter, Kelson, for Boston; barques Falmouth, Marsters, for St John; Bowman B Law, Gullison, for Yokohama; schrs Wellman Hall, Knowlton, for Wolfville; Demozelle, Tower, for Unifer.

Santos, prior to 7th inst, ship Timan dra, Edgett, for New York. New York, 11th inst, schrs Hilda, for Halifax; Quetay, for St John.

Boston, 8th inst, stmr St Croix, for Portland; schrs B B Hardwick, for Annapolis; Zeta, for Lunenburg; Ada G Shortland, for St John; Annie B Mitchell, for Rockland and Annapolis, NS. Vineyard Haven, 8th inst, barquetn Ethel Clarke, schrs St Maurice and D J

Melanson.

Pensacola, 6th inst, barque Levuka, Haris, for Rio Janeiro.

New York, 6th inst schr Viola, Finley, for Yarmouth; Avalon, Howard, for St

Vineyard Haven, 9th inst, schr Rose neath. New London, 9th inst, schr Carlotta,for rom St John for New York.

Boston, 9th inst, schr Narka, for Lunenburg; Zeta, for Lunenburg; J B Hardwick, for Annapolis.

Perth Amboy, 9th inst, schr Adeline,
for St John; Ellen M Maxner, for Hali-

Hyanis, 7th inst, schr A P Emmerson, for eastern port; Roseneath, for New for Sydney, CB. Colon, 28th ult, schr Florida, Brinkman

Portland, 9th inst, stmr Vancouver, for Boston, 10th inst,stmr Aladdin, for Syd-Cebu, Oct 24th, barque Wildwood,

Smith, for Boston.

Galveston, 10th inst, stmr Tanagra, Galveston, 10th inst, stmr Tanagra, Marsters, for Bremen. Manila, Oct 28th, ship Wm Law, Abpott, for Astoria, O.
Runcorn, 6th inst, ship Euphemia Robinson, for Sepelo.

New York, 9th inst, schr Beaver, from Philadelphia, for St John.
Pernambuco, 22nd ult, barque Aureola,
Wakeman, for North Sydney.
Salem, 11th inst, schr G H Perry, for

St John.
Boothbay, 11th inst, schr B B Hardwick for St John; Progress, and Myra B, for St John.

Bremen, 8th inst, stmr Leuctra, Mul- Perth Amboy, 11th inst, stmr Tyrian,

esta. Halifax, 11th inst, stmr Beta, from Ber

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two red spar buoys inside the south en-trance, close inside of Alexander point, have been replaced by red barrel buoys. The black barrel buoy marking the southeast limit of good water in Shippe-gan Sound, off the point between Canoe Point and Paint Point, has been replaced by a black steel can buoy moored in 32

The small red barrel buoy off Marcella point has been replaced by a large red barel buoyr. The black buoy formerly off Grass point is no longer maintained.

Toxenter Shippegan sound from the gulf, make the red can buoy outside the bar; thence follow the alignment of the Indian point range lights to the red barrel buoy inside the bar; thence follow the winding channel as buoyed. To enter from Chaleur Bay, make the outer black can buoy at Grand Batture (off Skait Point), which lies NE about 2½ miles from Pokesuedie light in 3½ fathoms water, and leaving it a cable's length to port, run SSW. This notice affets admiralty charts Nos 1715 and 2686; and St Lawrence pilot, 1895, Voll II, pages 45 to 54.

rence pilot, 1895, Voll II, pages 45 to 54. REPORTS, DISASTERS, ETC.

Passed out Delaware Breakwater, 8th schr Beaver, from from Philadelphia for StJ ohn.
London, Dec 6—Stmr Australia, Har sen, which arrived here Dec 4th from Dal-housie, is aground at Woolwich.

Pased Delaware Breakwater, 2nd inst,

see, which affive field by the following states of the cargo and seek water, which are the cargo of lumber, 823, 649, as compared with \$237, 656.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lister. Who have been the first barque Saina, Jensen, from Philad delphia for Cienfueges.

Hridgewater, Dec. 6th, in port, schrs E. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lister. who have been the first barqueth Lowina, Warner, loading lumber for Sydney. Bravo, loading lumber for Maderia; barqueth Lowina, Warner, loading lumber for River Plate.

Recent Charters—Schr Shafner Bros, Mahone Bay, NS, to Barbados, lumber, \$77, schr A M Gibson, Jacksonville to Demerara, lumber, \$97, Deve, same to Berbie; Utility, Musquodoboit, NS, to Salem, \$1.50; Certa, Elizabeth, on the Halifax, coal, \$1.75; schr Modoc, Port Reading to Bar Harbor, coal, \$2.75, schr Modoc, Port Reading to Bar Harbor, coal, \$2.75, schr Modoc, Port Reading to Bar Harbor, coal, \$2.75, schr Modoc, Port Reading to Bar Harbor, coal, \$2.75, schr Modoc, Port Reading to Bar Harbor, coal, \$2.75, schr Modoc, Port Reading to Bar Harbor, coal, \$2.75, schr Modoc, Port Reading to Bar Harbor, coal, \$2.75, schr Modoc, Port Reading to Bar Harbor, coal, \$2.75, schr Modoc, Port Reading to Bar Harbor, coal, \$2.75, schr Modoc, Port Reading to Bar Harbor, coal, \$2.75, schr Modoc, Port Reading to Bar Harbor, coal, \$2.75, schr Modoc, Port Reading to Bar Harbor, coal, \$2.75, schr Modoc, Port Reading to Bar Harbor, coal, \$2.75, schr Modoc, Port Reading to Bar Harbor, coal, \$2.75, schr Modoc, Port Reading to Bar Harbor, coal, \$2.75, schr Modoc, Port Reading to Bar Harbor, coal, \$2.75, schr Modoc, Port Reading to Bar Harbor, coal, \$2.75, schr Modoc, Port Reading to Bar Harbor, coal, \$2.75, schr Modoc, Port Reading to Bar Harbor, coal, \$2.75, schr Modoc, Port Modoc, Port Port

Bahia homeward.

Machias, Me, Dec 8—Schr Roland, Capt
Harrington, from Parrsboro for Boston,
with a cargo of lumber, went ashore on the
south side of Hog Island, Machias Bay, south side of Hog Island, Machias Hay, at an early hour this morning, in a south-east gale, and was towed off by tug Jones on the high tide today. The Roland was built in Parrsharo in 1888 and registered

In port at Manila, 2nd ult, barque Han burg, Caldwell, for Delaware Breakwater or New York; ship Albania, Brownell, for Singapore; Creedmore, dis.

List of Vessels in Port, not Cleared with their Tonnage, Destination, and Con-

Lake Huron, 2576, Troop & Son.

Stmr Cape Breton, 1109, R P & W F Star Mantinea, 1737, Wm Thomson & Co. Barques.

Chirina, -, J H Scammell & Co.

Harry Stewart, 244,J A Likely. Marion, 122, J E Moore I N Parker, 97, A W Adams. S A Fownes, 123, A W Adams. Steveston, 20th ult, ship Senator, Johnson, from Royal Roads, B C.
Boston, 8th inst, stmrs Prince Arthur, and St Croix, from St John.
Portland, 8th inst, stmr Keemun, from Glasgow; schrs Thistle, from St John, Abby K Bentley, from Kennebec for New York; Tay, and Parlee, from St John for New York.
Perth Amboy, 7th inst, schrs Ellen M Baxter, Bryant, from New York; Adelene McLellan, from New York.
Buenos Ayres, 9th inst, barque Robert S Besnard, Andrews, from Ship Island.
Tybee, Ga, 7th inst, schr B C Borden, Taylor, from Santiago,
Jacksonville, 7th inst, schr Gladstone, Milberry, from Basse Terre.

esta.
Halifax, 1lth inst, stmr Beta, from Bermuda; Orcadian, from Philadelphia; Pro Patria, from Philadelphia; Pro Patria, from St Pierre.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS.
Washington, Dec 7—Notice is given by the lighthouse board that on or about Dec 15th, 1899, a white target 3 feet square and having a square black centre, will be erected on the northwesterly corner of the rorthwesterly corner of the ro Ina, III, master.
Hattie Muriel, 84, J W McAlary Co.
Effie May, 67, J W McAlary Co.
Wawbeek, 99, J W Smith.
Jennie C, 67, J W Keast.

Barbados, Oct 9. Barpues. Falmouth, from New York, Dec 9. Brigantines.

Dixon Rice, from New London, Dec 22

McAdam News.

McADAM, Dec. 11-The evangelists Nobles and McLean have spent two weeks at McAdam holding special services. Mr. Nobles made elequent appeals to the congregations to except St. Andrew's church will hold a tea and hearta by his musical powers. He directed the choir and sang coles that were full of power and pathor. They terminated their labors on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and

Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and family are again sorrowing. This time their son, Gharles, who has lived in Charlestown, Maine, for many years as brought home a corpse. Mr. Baker has lived at McAdam for many years, and their many friends here excress much sympathy for the family in their second bereavement in an aberta time.

Mr. James McDonald, of Welsford station, died yesterday.

on the high tide today. The Roland was built in Parrsharo in 1888 and registered 93 tons.

Passed Vineyard Haven, 9th inst, schrs Laconia, from St John for New York; Hary, from Walton for New York.

Passed Kinsale, 9th inst, stmr Dahome, from Halifax via St John's, Nfld, for Liverpol.

Passed Calf of Man, 9th inst, stmrMontrose, from St John via Halifax for Liverpol.

Passed Cape Henry, 8th inst, schr Wm Marshall, from St John for Washington.

In port at Cebu, 1st ult, ship Treasurer, Knowlton, from Manila (ard Oct 24), for Boston; barque Avonia, Porter, for Boston:

The Roland was built in Parrsharo in 1888 and registered the following effect has been issued, we understard by Mr. John M. Lyons, 250 the Intercolonial Rail av. It is dated Mozeton, last week: Mr. J. B. Lambkin, district passenger agent, Montreal, are hereby appointed assistant general passenger agents of the following effect has been issued, we understard by Mr. John M. Lyons, 250 the Intercolonial Rail av. It is dated Mozeton, last week: Mr. J. B. Lambkin, district passenger agent, Halifax, and Mr. H. A. Prize, district passenger agent, Montreal, are hereby appointed assistant general passenger agents of the following effect has been issued, we understard by Mr. John M. Lyons, 250 the following effect has been issued, we understard by Mr. John M. Lyons, 250 the following effect has been issued, we understard by Mr. John M. Lyons, 250 the following effect has been issued, we understard by Mr. John M. Lyons, 250 the following effect has been issued, we understard by Mr. John M. Lyons, 250 the following effect has been issued, we understard by Mr. John M. Lyons, 250 the following effect has been issued, we understard by Mr. John M. Lyons, 250 the following effect has been issued, we understard by Mr. John M. Lyons, 250 the Intercolonial Rail av. It is dated Mozeton, last week: Mr. J. B. Lambkin, 250 the Intercolonial Rail av. It is dated Mozeton, last week: Mr. J. B. Lambkin, 250 the Intercolonial Rail av. It is dated Mozeton, last week: Mr. J. B. I. C. B. APPOINTMENTS-A circular to



LOCAL NEWS

BANK CLEARINGS for the week ending

December 7, were \$804.812; corresponding week last year, \$654.262. Co-ADJUT'R BIEHCP-THE Lordship Bishop Sweeny has received official nctification of the appointment of Rev. T. Casey as co-adjutor bishon.

NEW PAINTING PROCESS -The new paint process of spraying instead of putting on with brushes is being used in painting the new I O R elevator shaft.

INLAND REVENUE-During November the inland revenue receipts here were \$23,640 77, a : light decrease as compared

with November, 1898.

ness, baying lamber, etc., and he left yesterday afternoon on his way home. While here he partially arranged for the building of a barge for use in his busi-

LOMBARD, STREET, PROPERTIES - The government will take possession for the I. C. R., of properties on Lombard street. Mesere. B. Roden, John Rusk, David Bradley, J. C. Robertson, A. Kin-sells and Mrs. Mary Carleton are the

property owners intere The AND SALE. The Mission Band of Christ, while. Mr. McLean touched the sale in the St. Andrew's schoolroom this. evening. Tea will be served from 6-until 8 o'clock, after which an interest-ing programme will be carried through. The charge for the tea will be 20 cents.

MAY Except THE LINE-Now that the new telephone line between St. George Beaver and Black's Harbor is completed and found useful, it is said that the line will be extended to St. Stephen and eventuely to t. John. If this venture is carried out it will fill a long felt want.

A DANGER US LIMBBAT The boatmen at Reed's Point say that the lifeboat stored at the point is dangerous to go out in. This fact was brought to notice when a vessel was wreeked on the reet about a year-ago, but the same boat still remains at the print for the use of life savers. What the port wants is a good up-to-date boat that can be used without fear waen it is needed.

PRESENTATION-Mr. and Mrs. John F. PRESENTATION—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cunningham, of Crouchville, who were wedded on Wednesday, last, were called on last evening by the teachers of St. John's Presbyterian church. Mrs. Cunningham, who was Mass Jennie Dickson, was a member of the teaching staff and the object of the call was to present Mrs. Cunningham with a handsome clock. The presentation was made by Mrs. T. A. Crackett.

CCMMUNICATION WITH THE ISLAND-What has long been needed in this city is telephone communication between Partridge Island and the mainland, and at last it is a certainty. The cable for the new line has arrived in the city and Mr. George Cobham, of the West End, is litting up a seew and will in a few days lay the cable. In a short time remons in the city will be able to tall with these on Partings histon

POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEK: Y TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B. DECEMBER 13, 1899;

THE RACE FINISHED.

Prize-Becords of All Sorts Were

CURIOUS OLD BUSINESS LETTER. Sent in the Days When Weight Was a Big Consideration.

"In looking over some old papers the other day," said a wholesale merchant of this city, "I ran across a very singular document. It was a letter of instruction document. It was a letter of instruction sent forty years ago by one of my uncles, tent forty years ago by one of my uncles, to day. The extent of her damage is not today. The extent of her damage is not today. The Roland was built in yet known. The Roland was built in yet known. The Roland was built in Parrsboro in 1888 and registered 93 tons.

good-sized invoice, it was written on just two sheets of paper. The paper itself was

THE GREAT CONTEST.

two sheets of paper. The paper itself was a sort of tough, opaque tissue, very thin and light, and when folded, the letter slipped easily into an envelope three inches wide. Why it was gotten up in such a peculiar style was explained by the stamp in the corner, which was one of the old 'pony express' series series of Wells, Fargo & Co., and was embellished by the picture of a man on horseback, spurring at a dead gallop across the plains. "I knew, of course, that the Pacific

Prize—Records of All Sorts Were
Broken — Canadians Showed Up
Well, and Are Prominent Among
Prize—Winners.

New York, Dec. 9.—Chas. W. Miller, of Chicago, the long distance champion of the world, and Frank Waller, "The complete hegan at midnight last Sunday at Madison Square Garden. They finished at 10 °c'loleck tonight first by two laps with 2,733 and 2-5 miles to their credit with Otto Maya, of Eric, Pa., and Archie with Otto Maya, of Eric, P

PARRSBORO SCHOONER ASHORE. Machias, Me., Dec 8-Schooner Roland, Captain Harrington, from Parrsboro, N. S., for Boston, with a cargo of lumber, went ashore on the south side of Hog Island, Machias Bay, at an early hour this morning in a southeast gale and was towed off by the tug Jones on the high tide

by way of the Hern, and, although it contained over 1,500 words and a copy of a FROM BUROPEAN CAPITALS.

AFRICA.

A Victory Will Restore Confidence -Chamberlain Criticised but Firm
-French Political News-Gerdial and amicably tone towards the Unittriangled by the President McKinley's message will have
German friendship. A pronouncedly cordial and amicably tone towards the Unit--French Political News-Ger-

before, Stevens, of Buildo, and Charlier, before the Frenchman, was fourth only two laps behind, and the strains, and read of the state of the stevens of Buildo, and Charlier, before the Frenchmen were diffu, segment from the Frenchmen were diffus segment from the Frenchmen were dependence of Jamaics, Bermads, 4d you and 'a segment from the Frenchmen segment from the Frenc

connection he replied: "I have nothing to add to what I have already said."

In the meanwhile, Lord Salisbury has refrained from making any public utterance to offset his colonial secretary's remarks.

as though it were a part were a part of the skirt—the picture illustrates one of the few

adies who persist in binding with braid, which never looks well, never wears well, and never stays on. He S. H. & M. Is stamped on every yard.

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THE S. H. & M. GO., 24 FRONT ST. W., TORONTO, ONT.

the civil cabinet, as a go between. Dr. Miquel has not yet lost all hope, but, as a last remedy to regain favor, he pro-

a last remedy to regain lavor, he proposes to create a new working majority in the Prussian diet, which convenes Jan.

9, by coalescing the Conservatives and Sentre and winning the latter by a motion to restore the paragraphs in the Prussian constitution which were obliterated during the Kultur-Kampf, giving the Catholic and evangelical churches in Prussia full control of church property.

It is probably not too much to say that

ed States has become general in the German press. Australian Ministers Turned Out.

London, Dec. 9 .- With the other na tions of Europe, the week has been a quiet one. It is announced that Russia will resume, this month, diplomatic negotiations with the vatican.

The most interesting news comes from Australia, where within ten days, five ministers have been turned out. The defeats appear to have been caused main-ly by personal reasons.

THE SIGN PAINTER'S TRIUMPH. Wrote His "Ad" on the Rocks With a Sponge and Two Fishpoles

If they had only let that sign stand it would have been a great addition to the canyon."—[New Orleans Times Demo-

A well-known young physician of the northwest section was driving along Sixteenth street the other afternoon when a small boy, in search of entertainment and.

vine asked him if he might make a little talk to the boys. Dennis cheerfully acquiesced. A speaking-platform was improvised from a table not then in use, and Dennis invited every one to suspend operations at the tables and pay attention to the minister. The men listened respectfully and interestedly. Dennis heard the talk appreciatively, and after it was concluded passed the hat. The boys were liberal. Red, white and yellow checks from the various stacks were dropped into the hat. They were good as gold at the "bank," but Dennis presented them to the minister. The latter saw no value attach to them, except as little bits of colored bone. "But what shall I do with these, Mr. Hannifin?" he is reported to have said. Dennis was surprise. "Do with 'em?" he repeated "Why, you can cash 'em or buck the game, just as you please."—[Bismavck(N. D.)correspondence St.Paul Pioneer Press.

RECIPROCITY TREATIES.

AGREEMENTS OF THE UNITED

the United States Agree to Abolish

Washington, Dec. 9—The reciprocity treaties negotiated between the United States and France and between the United States and Great Britain during the ted States and Great Britain during the past summer, the terms of which have been carefully guarded, have at last been printed. They were transmitted to the Senate on Tuesday and will be taken up for consideration by the Senate committee on foreign relations at the first meeting of that committee, which will probably be held next Wednesday.

The Treaty with Great Britain.

The treaty with Great Britain covers

queen on behalf of Great Britain after favorable action by each of the colonies TRAPPED BY A SMALL BOY.

Anecdote Which Shows How Physicians Can Think.

A well-known young physician of the A well-known young physician of the A well-known young physician of the Case of the Barbados treaty 12 months is allowed.

All the treaties are to continue in force

for five years and from year to year thereafter at the pleasure of the contracting parties.

The French treaty provides for a ter

The French treaty provides for a termination of its obligations by either party six months after notification in case either of the contracting parties changes the relative conditions by legislative action.

The terms of the French treaty, as applicable to specific articles, have been given in the Associated Press despatches, France granting on her part the right of admission of American products at the minimum rates of duty, with a few exceptions, and the United States making reductions on articles of French origin of from 5 to 20 per cent.

rethey are definitely shelved or merely temporarily held in absyance is at present unascertainable. All the English authorities agree in surmising that Presendent McKinley's reference to no entanging alliances was slipped in as a result of Mr. Chamberlain's remarks. The message itself is regarded by the weeklies as non-committal.

Premier Waldeck-Rousseau's' action in instructing the Paris news venders that the sale of German as well as French state that the sale of German as well as French state the sale of German as well as French state the sale of German as well as French state the sale of German as well as French state the sale of German as well as French state the sale of German as well as French state the sale of German as well as French state the sale of German as well as French state the sale of German as well as French state the sale of German as well as French state the sale of German as well as French state the sale of German as well as French state to sale the sale of German as well as French state the sale of German as well as French state the sale of German should be sale to sale the sale of German as well as French state the sale of German as well as French state the sale of German should be sale to sale the sale of German should be sale to sale the sale of German should be sale to sale the sale of German should be sale to sale the sale of German should be sale to sale the sale of German should be sale to sale the sale of German should be sale to sale the sale of German should be sale to sale the sale of the sale that the sale of German should be sale to sale the sale of the sale that the sale of German should be sale to sale the sale of the sale that the sale of German should be sale to sale the sale of the sale that the sale of German should should be sale to sale the sale that the sale of the sale that the sale it he ceases to wonder why the Dominion Iron and Steel Company, gave so Coffee in one pound stone jar fall with his throat. No? Glad to liear it. No, can't come in, thanks—must be off instantly—" and the doctor was down the steps and making for his buggy like a man galloping for a traim.

The small boy with the stick belonged to one of the doctor's safest, sure-pay families of patents, and the family had recently charged its address. Professional men have to do a lot of quick thinking.—[Washington Post.

POKER CHIPS IN THE COLLECTION BOX.

The oldest Presbyterian preacher in the state and one of the oldest in the Northwest died in Philadelphia recently in the person of L. O. Sloan, a pioneer in religious work in Minnesota and North Dakota. "Father Sloan, as he was known by the eld settlers of the country, was one of the best beloved ministers of the territory. He had friends among the roughest classes and his influence was great. It was related of him that on his first arrival in Bismarck he happened into a gambling-room kept by Dennis Hannifin, one of the most distinguished characters of pioneer days on the slope and the "squatter governor" of North Dakota. Dennis was one of the original settlers of Bismarck, and when the divine asked him if he might make a little talk to the boys, Dennis cheerfully acquiesced. A speaking-platform was in acquies

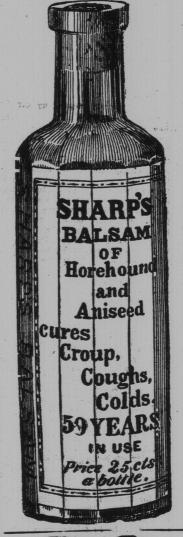
P. P. Archibald Dead.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Dec. 8-The death coursed here suddenly this morning of P. P. Archibeld. He went to bed iast STATES, FRANCE AND

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P. P. Archibeld. He went to bed isst
night spparently in as good health as
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he was found dead in his bed. The
body is to be forwarded to Halifax for
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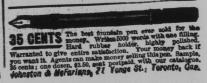


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LOBSTER REGULATIONS.

WHERE, WHEN AND WHAT KIND OF LOBSTERS MAY BE CAUGHT.

The Lobster Waters Divided Into Districts from the Bay of Fundy EXPERT CHAMPAGNE WORKERS. to the Coast of Labrador-Details

and Point Michaux, in the island of Cape Breton, and including Chedibucto Bay

Breton, and including Chedibucto Bay and St. Peters Bay and the coasts and waters of all thesislands lying in and adjacent to these bays, and including the coasts and waters of the Gut of Canso, as far as a line passing from Flat Point, in Inverness county, to the lighthouse in Antigonish county, opposite.

Between the first day of Angust and the last day of April, both days inclusive, fishing is prohibited on that part of the coast of Cape Breton, in Nova Scotias, from Red Point, between Markin Point and Point Michaud, in the island of Cape Breton, and Eventual Point and Point Michaud, in the island of Cape Breton, and Red Point, between Markin Point and Point Michaud, in the island of Cape Breton, and around Cape North as far as and including Eventual Point and Point Michaud, in the island of Cape Breton, and around Cape North as far as and including Eventual Point and Point Michaud, in the island of Cape Breton, and around Cape North as far as and including Eventual Point and Point Michaud, in the island of Cape Breton, and Point Michaud, in the island of Cape Breton, and extending to, and around Cape North as far as and including Eventual Point and Point Michaud, in the island of Cape Breton, and Point Michaud, in the island of Cape Breton, and Point Michaud, in the island of Cape Breton, and Point Michaud, in the island of Cape Breton, and Point Michaud, in the island of Cape Breton, and Point Michaud, in the island of Cape Breton, and Point Michaud, in the island of Cape Breton, and Point Michaud, in the island of Cape Breton, and Point Michaud, in the island of Cape Breton, and Point Michaud, in the island of Cape Breton, and Point Michaud, in the island of Cape Breton, and Point Michaud, in the island of Cape Breton, and Point Michaud, in the island of Cape Breton, and Point Michaud Point Michaud

the Magdalen Islands, including Bird Rocks and Briar Island, also on the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence from Bay Blanc Sableon westward to the Head of Tide embracing the coasts of all islands adjacent to and including the island of Anticosti.

Between the eleventh day of August in each year, and the twenty-fourth day of May, both days inclusive, fishing is prohibited along the coasts of Northumberal Reward Island and a line on the north west, drawn from Indian Point, near Cape Travers, in Prince Edward Island.

From eleventh day of April, both days inclusive, fishing is prohibited in any part of Canada or on the coasts or waters thereof, not embraced within the limits designed for the tonce steps upon that deceptive crust instantly sinks out of sight beyond hope of recovery.

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Travers, in Prince Edward Island.

From eleventh day July in each year to nineteenth day of April, both days inclusive, fishing is prohibited in any part of Canada or on the coasts or waters thereof, not embraced within the limits described in the foregoing regulation.

Except as provided for above, in which cases the size limits are fixed at 9 inches and 14.2 inches no one shall catch or and 10 1-2 inches, no one shall catch or have in his possession, any lobsters under

FIRE IN A JAPANESE CITY. Glittering, Weird Panorama Not Soon Forgotten.

'At Kyoto, among hundreds of queer sights, was that of fire at night, says a writer in the Baltimore Sun. All Japs who have friends within a radius of half a mile must present themselves or their representatives at their friend's house

a mile must present themselves or their representatives at their friend's house during or imediately after the fire to inquire if they can be of any assistance. The result is thousands turn out at every fire.

The almost deserted streets were quickly crowded by thousads of Japs, each carrying a paper lantern. They came racing down every street and rushing in a confused mass. Some of the paper lanterns were four feet long and as big as a barrel, carried high above the crowd at the end of a bamboo and followed by a dozen lanterns half as large, such special delegation representing some rich family The almost deserted streets were quickly crowded by thousads of Japs, each carrying a paper lantern. They came racing down every street and rushing in a confused mass. Some of the paper lanterns were four feet long and as big as a barrel, carried high above the crowd at the end of a bamboo and followed by a dozen lanterns half as large, such special delegation representing some rich family or a prominent firm. Our hotel was out in full force, all the guests with their lanterns, and made visits of condolence to friends in the vicinity of the fire.

The firemen upon the roofs of housed carried paper lanterns and fought the fire with water, forced by a hand pump through a few lengths of bamboo poles, answering for hose.

To gaze from more elevated heights

To gaze from more elevated heights down upon the scene, wither your jinrikisha was swiftly carrying you, was a glittering, weird panorama, a unique spectacle not soon forgotten. In some respects it was a sort of pandemonium; the noise of the crowd, the frightful calls the noise of the crowd, the frightful calls and chatering of thousands of running Japs, each with a paper lantern, the yells of hundreds of jinrikisha coolies shouting for gangway as they sped along, the clatter of the wooden shoes of the multitude afoot resounding upon the stone-paved streets, the darting of lanterns to and fro and the confusion at the fire were all very, very strange indeed. Japaness newspapers the next day contained entire pages of eards of thanks of those who received visits of condolence due to the fire.

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In winter there are, on the average, In winter there are, on the average, In winter the series of thousands of thousands of thousands of the Lynn canal, or from the Intercolous on labourdary line near the village of Kluckwan, northerly to Dalton's post, on Dalton trail, and following Dalton trail to Fort Scilkirk, thence continuing by the most feasible route to Dawson City.

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winter there are, on the average, three fires per day in the large cities, resulting in plenty of advertisements for

newspapers and work for carpenters. Carpenters are often accused of practising incendiarism to secure work.

Fire insurance is very rare and expensive. Business firms endeavor to build fireproof shops. Usually mud plaster is used for the walls and tiles for the roofs. The openings which answer for windows are closed with doors a foot thick.

Block after block of such shops, all painted a solid black, line the chief streets of Japanese cities, giving a very sombre look

Skill With Which They Manipulate the

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of the Glosed Season in the V.
rious Places.

Ottawa, Dec. 8.—Lobeter regulations
have been finally adopted by fix Louis
Davies and approved by the cabinet.
They are changed in no very important
particulars since the draft copy was publiabed in this correspondence. They proride as follows:—
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and coinciding with the fareway bouys in the entrance of said harbor. The size is to be 9 inches in length, measuring from the head to the tail exclusively of claws or feelers.

Between the last day of June of each year, and the fourteenth day of January, both days inclusive, fishing is prohibited in any part of the Bay of Fundy or any part of the coast, inside of a line drawn from the division line of the counties of Charlotte and St. John, near Point Lepreaux, running outside of Brier Island, to the boundary line between the counties of Digby and Yarmouth, the size to be 10 1-2 inches within these limits.

Between the first day of July and the 31st day of March, both days inclusive, fishing is prohibited on that part of the coast of Nova Scotia from the aforesaid line, running S.S.E. from St. George's Island, Halifax harbor, Nova Scotia, and coinciding with fareway buoys in the entrance of the harbor, extending eastward to and following the coast line, as far as Red Point between Martin Point and Point Michaux, in the island of Cape Breton, and including Chedibucto Bay

QUICKSANDS OF ARIZONA.

nd myself?" expected war.
"I know, sir," piped a small boy in the From the practical military standpoint

back part of the room.
"Well, what was the difference?" said

OTTAWA NEWS.

Farliament Further Prorogued—Amherst Men Want a Klondike Railway Fran-

Ottawa, Dec. 8.—Parliament has been further prorogued to January 22. Logan, Jenks and Outhit, of Amherst, will make application at the next session for an act to incorporate a company to for an act to incorporate a company to construct a railway from a point at or rear Pyramid Harbor inlet, near the head of the Lynn canal, or from the Intercolonial boundary line near the village of Kluckwan, northerly to Dalton's post, on Dalton trail colleging Dalton trail.



MARYELOUS INCREASE

REVENUE HAS GAINED AL-MCST TWO MILLIONS IN

Post office..... 1,304,985
Public works including Rys.... 2,026,976
Miscellaneous.... 719,234

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The revenue for the month of November shows an increase of over \$500,000 over November, 1898, and the expend-ture was less by about \$30,000. Owing to payments on the Crow's Nest Pass and Drummord County railways there was,

JUST LIKE A YOUNGSTER.

Gave a Frank Opinion About George Washington's Double.

Major Ford H. Rogers tells an amusing anecdote of the late Gen. Clinton B. Fisk. The general was addressing a Sunday school convention. One of the speakers had reminded the children that it was Washington's birthday.

"Children," said General Fisk, "you all know that Washington was a general. Perhaps you know that I am also a general. Now can anyone tell what was the difference between George Washnington and myself?"

"I know, sir," piped a small boy in the "From the precised will the process of two hundred and fifty mounted infantry, with machine guns, in case of hostilities.

In generous rivalry the other colonies followed the example of Queensland, whose action had deeply stirred England. Canada was quick to 'offer troops—a thousand if they were wanted. Tasmania, New Zealand, Victoria, Western Australia, New South Wales and South Australia promptly made known their desire to send large contingents to the then expected war.

From the practical military standpoint these colonial forces were not needed—were, indeed, thought likely to be less useful than the well drilled and homogeneous bodies that could be forwarded from England. But sentiment finally (and let us say wisely) prevailed over the hard dictates of War Office discipline, and the officers of the colonies were conand the officers of the colonies were cor-dially accepted.

From the outset the question was not

lowed 250 men, and of Canada, which could send 500.

Colonial enthusiasm swiftly overleaped these bounds. The Canadian military authorities were submerged by the rush of five thousand applications. Andent militia officers despairing of the chance to go in their present rank, enlisted as privates with men whom they had recently been commanding. In Australia such ardor prevailed for service at the Cape that the ships that were to carry the various contingents were perforce put the various contingents were perforce put under special watch to prevent a small army of soldier stowaways from getting

As finally made up the constant according to the numbers in several cases exceeding the limit set:—

Canada—Six companies of infantry; nearly one thousand men.

Victoria—One hundred and twenty-five

twenty-five infantry.

West Australia—One hundred and

twenty-five infantry.

New Zealand-Two hundred mounted

Queensland—One hundred and twenty-five infantry.

Remarkable scenes of enthusiasm took place upon the departure of these contingents for the scene of war.

Of the six Canadian companies, one was enlisted in Manitoba and British Columbia, another in London, Ontario; a third in Toronto and the neighborhood, a fourth in Quebec, with other French Canadians of the dominion; a fifth in New Department of the Canadians of the dominion; a fifth in New Department of the Canadians of the dominion; a fifth in New Department of the Canadians of the dominion; a fifth in New Department of the Canadians of the Canadia An Increase in the Expenditure,
But the Financial Condition of adians of the dominion; a fifth in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, and the last in Nova Scotia. From each recruiting centre the volunteers were sent off amid great popular demonstrations. At Quebec, whence the regiment sailed on the Sardinian for Capetown, on Octo-

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Used to a free life and unhampered by the excess of discipline that makes soldiers machines, these colonials may prove one of the most valuable portions of General Puller's corps. In many respects one of the most valuable portions of General Buller's corps. In many respects they are fairly comparable with the Western troops which the United States sent to he Philippines. They can scarcely have a higher aim than to emulate the deeds of our unbeatable soldier boys from Kansas and Nebraska.—[Boston Herald.]

DRATH FROM DIPHTHERIA.

the quality good.

Linte Hattie, sged four years, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mathews, died of diphtheria croup on Wednesday. The funeral was held on Thursday, Although there has been so many cases of diphtheria and diphtheraits croup in the town during the past two months, this is the first one that has proved fatal.

The school trustees have purchased a lot of land on Henderson street from Mr. J. D. Creaghan for the sum of \$1.720, where a new school house will be erected in the near future. On Thursday Mr. John Irving bought the Letson property on the corner of Cunard and Wellington atreets from the school trustees for the sum of \$1,201.

WHARP AT ANTIGONISH.

Contract Let and Building Will Be Commenced in the Spring.

OTTAWA, Dec. 10—Heney & Smith, of Ottawa, have secured a \$30,000 contract from the dominion government to build a wharf at North Bay, Antigonish.

Mr. Smith has left for the east and Mr. Smith has left for the east and will arrange for the purchase and ship ment of building material. The what will be built of North Carolina yellow pine, crescoted to prevent decay, consequent upon the action of the water upon timber. This timber will be shipped from Norfolk, Virginis. Building operations on the wherf will probably commence in the spring.

Border Notes.

St. Stephen, Dec 7—President Manly, of the new Maine Water Company, owning the water works on the St. Croix, has

One of those pleasing events which cause much happiness to the participants, took place in the Methodist vestry here on Tuesday evening, at a social gathering of the church members. Mr. John Veszey, in reporting for the board of trustees, stated among other things that he had been connected with the work of the church since 1694, when he was appointed sturant. Mr. J. D. Chipman afterwards on behalf of the congregation of the church since on behalf of the congregation, "1849, J. Veszey with a handsome gold headed came bearing the inscription, "1849, J. Veszey, 1899," and slace and commerce between this province and the country which I represent, as may be interested in trade in that direction, that any special inquiries which they may desire to make will be about fully engrossed and framed address, expressing the appreciation of the church members for his faithful work during the past 50 years. Mr. Veszey sithough taken by surprise feelingly expressed his thanks for the kindly sentiments expressed.

Mr. S. H. Blair will spend the winter at Ottawa with her son, Mr. W. L. Blair, expressed and the country which I represent, and will her exponential affairs to coasion being sboot 20 years ago, and who is therefore quite in touch with our people and their methods of business, to state that any letters or communications relating to the cause of the Editor of The Texegraph.

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—Vice Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in Court that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVENTOR of CHILORODYNE, that the whole story of the defend at Freeman was deliberately untrue, and he regretted to say it had been sworn to.—See The Times, July 12, 1884.

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As finally made up the colonial troops muster as follows, the numbers in several cases exceeding the limit set:—

Canada—Six companies of infantry; nearly one thousand men.

Victoria—One hundred and twenty-five mounted rifles and one hundred and twenty-five infantry.

Tasmania—Eighty infantry.

New South Wales—One hundred and twenty-five lancers and one hundred and twenty-five lancers and one hundred and twenty-five lancers and one hundred and twenty-five infantry, besides a hospital corps of eighty-six men.

South Australia—One hundred and twenty-five infantry.

West Australia—One

withstanding, the financial condition of the Spanish business people is most healthy, and that, notwithstanding the enormous financial drain upon the country caused by the Spanish-Ameri-can war, not a single commercial failure was reported in Spain during that pe-ried

The cattle for the Donaldson Line steamer Amarynthia arrived at the steamer Amarynthis arrived at the point Friday morning, and were later placed on board the steamer, which will sail on this morning's tide for Giasgow with a fall and valuable cargo. Her live stock on this trip consists of 1,000 sheep and 265 cattle. A large quantity of pulp from the Mispec mills forms part of the cargo to Glasgow.

There is at present a large quantity of freight at Sand Point awaiting shipment on the Huron.

SUI CESS AND REVER E.

[Continued from Page 1.] had not made all her American ar pements she would go in the capacity

BRITAIN BUYING MULES,

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 9.—Captain Mar ball, an officer in the British army, has Josed a contract with a local firm for L000 Missouri mules to be used in South

A LEVEL HEADED FRENCHMAN.

Paris, Dec. 10.—The Fiagaro publishes can interview today with M. Lockroy, former French minister of marine, in the course of which he says;—

"The British navy is twice as strong as ours. It is able to oppose simultanously the navies of France and the tripple alliance. Everywhere French fleets are stationed they are confronted by twice or thrice their strength.

"France must have cables. Great British heres of support are all connected." tains bases of support are all connected and the British are ready for war tomor-row if necessary, with every nation on the

FROM GATACRE'S COLUMN.

imilar to the dum-dums.

Haltz and Warren and 30 men left the camp at Carnavon today and, when four miles out, sighted a pairol of 12 Boers, who sought cover. Two of the Boers were wounded. Halz ascertained that the Boers were in strong force in a laager ar retired, to, his base. This is the fir brush of General Gatacne's forces are they, are all eager to follow it up.

day evening General Cropic maintained his position and captured fifty British

· CAPTURE OF GUNS.

Pretenia, Dec. 11, via Lourenzo Mar-ues.—The Boers captured three British uns in the engagement with General latacre's force at Stormberg. The sortic tempt to take the Boer position at Kamp-erdam and to secure the waterworks. All the British shots fell short.

METHUEN REPORTED ADVANCING

Pretonia his Lourenzo Marques, Bec. 11.

-Details, are expected from the Boer outposts in the direction of Modder, River.

There is a report that the British are advancing on the plain and beavy fighting is mitigipated. General Prins Loo and General Croppe normand the Roem forces.

CANADIANS SENT FORWARD.

Half the Regiment Sent to Orange River Lower Province Companies are Still at Belmont.

Montrest, Dec. 11—Special calder from the Star's correspondent with Ganadian contingent, dated Belmont, Dec. 11th, says: "In consonance with the plan, of campaign of sending, as many reinforcements to Lord Methuen as possible, and at the same time retaining complette control of lines of communication the Canadian regiment has been divided for the present at least. The sight half of the battalien, including companys A B Canad D were, resterday, sent forward to this spet, the scene of Lord Methuen's first victory over the enemy. The left half, comprising communics C.F G and H were left belind at this place. The enemy is within four miles of Belmont and so the prospect is we shall soon be in the minest of the fray. All are well."

THE QUEEN WANTS THE FACTS.

sympathy with the enemy.
Stormberg is described as a stronger position than Laing's Nek.
No news has yet been received confirming the Boer report of the capture of the prisoners from Lord Methaen's column.

COLENSO BRIDGE GONE.

Frere Camp, Natal, Monday. Dec. 11-7 p. m.—The British Cavalry reconnoitered today abreast of Colenso and exchanged shots with parties of Beers who fell back across the river. The kopper were observed to be thickly occupied by the enemy. The railway bridge at Colenso has been completely destroyed. Two stone piers were blown up last night. The highway bridge is intact.

SUPLIES IN LADYSMITH.

Cape Town, Thursday, Dec. 7.—A hundred men of the naval brigade proceeded the Boer laager near Ladysmith: "Severto the front tonight. It is known that the Boers have crosscutathe ends of their Mauser bullets, thus producing an effect ed from £15 to £40 for the trip. The similar to the dum-dums. intercepted message shows that men and shorses in Ladysmith are now on half rations, that whiskey is £1 a bottle and that beer is exhausted."

FROM A HALIFAK MAN.

[Special to Telegraph.] James Slayter, of the firm of McClatchy & Slater, has received a letter from his BOER REPORTS OF PRISONERS

TAKEN.

Pretoria, Dec. 11.—Six, hundred and seventy-two British prisoners were taken the geople are not very much alarmed the fighting at Modden River yester under that when Gen. Buller would are alarmed the people are not very much alarmed the geople are not very much alarmed the people are not very much alarmed th rive that short work would be made of the Boers. Dr. Slayter was present at the engagements of Elandslaagte and Tal-ana Hill. He also served in the Chitral expedition in India. He left Hailfax seven years ago to join the army as sur-

RIFLES AGAINST CANNON.

ques, Dec. 11.—Sorties by the British armoned train and Boer shelling of the town continue. The British have had but few

THE QUEEN WANTS THE FACTS.

London, Dec. 11—The Queen has send in the present moment is the control of the powers of the filters where the the object of the powers of the filters where the the object of the powers of the object of the powers of the object of the powers of the power "The inevitable results of the tactless language of the British press in referring to the war as a struggle between the British and Dutch for suppermacy in South Africa.

The Temps says:—

"The story of the ambush at Stormberg reads like a chapter from Fennimore Cooper's "The Spy." The situation resembles that of the American war of independance, when the colonists devoted themselves to deceiving, misleading and anrbushing the British generals for love of their country and with the assent of Washington."

THE WAR SUMMARY.

London, Dec. 12, 4.40 a. m.—No further

The inevitable results of the tactless language of the tactless language of the British press in referring the the fire of 32 guns and mortars failed to shake the defence, and the German assault which followed the bombardment of 24 siege and about 220 field guns produced no affect, and the general assault was repulsed with a loss of more than 17,000 meg. The solitary of Marysville, died at her home in that town this morning. The deceased lady was 50 years of age.

Arrangements are being made for the establishment of the projected knitting factory and an application will soon be made to the city council for exemption of from taxation for a number of years. Mr. Davis, of Portland, Maine, a practical knitting man, was here last week going over the plans with the stockholders.

mystery overhanging General Gatacre's retreat from Stormberg. He has not yet of correspondents from explaining the matter While it appears to be generally admitted that General Gatacre is inclined to overwork his men, Lord Durham's remarks are considered as in rather bad taste. Until General Gatacre has given his explanation, it is felt that considerable allowance must be made for the extreme difficulty of getting intelligence in a country whose inhabitants are in strong sympathy with the enemy.

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The opportunity the declared that there was no quorum. Suttend that there was no quorum. Sute the top Mayor insisted on making a but the Lord Mayor in which he declared that the war. "Wanton and unprovoked agression undertaken by Mr. Chamberlain and capitalists against a handful of farmand capitalists against and the cleared that the matter was "Opposed to this iniquitous war."

In the meantime the members present shouted: "No quorum" and "Order" and the tumult in the galleries cheering for President Kruger. No attempt was made to adopt the previously prepared r

SUPPLIES WANTED FROM WIN-NIPEG.

Winnipeg, Dec. 11.—A firm in this city received, today, an enquiry from the British war department asking quotations on one thousand saddles and bridles to be delivered in Southampton, England, with in a certain date. The firm cabled the war department affirmatively and avoid to be department affirmatively and expect to be filling the order within a few days.

CONFIRMATION OF THE CANA-DIAN'S ADVANCE.

[Special to Telegraph.]
Toronto, Dec. 11.—The Globe today, publishes the following despatch received from its correspondent with the Canadian contingent: "Orange River, Dec. 7. The Canadian's move from De Aar to Orange River today, signed Frederick Hamilton.

This evidently means the Canadians are to join General Methuen's force as Orange River is only a short distance from Modder River where Gen. Methuen was last heard from.

CANADA'S CREDIT IS GOOD.

[Special to Telegraph.]

Toronto, Dec. 11.—The Telegram's special cable from London says the Financial News, in its article on Colonial government bonds says: The credit of the Dominion government stands higher than minion government stands higher than either the Australian or South African.

THIS TIME.

Montreal, Dec. 11.-The Canadian Paci fic Railway Company's Telegraph an-nounces that the cable between San Thomas and Loanda on the west coast of Africa has been interrupted. The result of this is that the one cable between Zanzibar and Aden on the East coast of Africa, is now the only means of communication with South Africa.

PROPHETIC WORDS.

General Hutton, on Friday, said Reverses

Result of the Bace-The Boy has Wealthy Parents in Alabama.

big bicycle race ended in Madison Square Garden tonight and during the excitebig bicycle race ended in Madison Square Garden tonight and during the excitement attending the 15 mile race, Frederick S. Slater, of Rahway, N. J., seated in one of the lower boxes was shot and mortally wounded by Willis Rosser, 17 years old, a medical student, living in this city. The shooting occurred as the result of a quarrel over a bet the men had over one of the races. There were 10,000 persons in the amphitheatre at the time and some of these rushed at Rosser Two hundred policemen charged the mob with clubs and surrounding Rosser harried him through the crowd.

Rosser was intoxicated, it is said. He had been going about making bets with various people and walked up to the box in which Slater and friends were seated and said he was ready to bet five to one that Eaton would win the next race. Eaton was not in the next race, but in a spirit of fun Slater made a bet with Rosser. Just as the finish of the race was exciting thousands of people, some one was exciting thousands of people, some one near Slater called to him: m"He's got a

was exciting thousands of people, some one near Slater called to him: m'He's got a gun, look out." Roser had already pulled out a revol-tion and drawn us into the world's administra-tion and drawn us into the world's policy. The bullet struck Slater in the left breast. In the presence of a greater Britain and just over the heart

hospital in this city.

Later.

of age and native of Bathurst, Scotland, though living nearly all his life in Halifax. He was a clever mechanic and very popular among his acquaintances. He had been seriously ill for about six

Is the sweetest season in human life, as it is in Nature generally. It is the time of promise. As the young girl draws near to that mysterious line "Where womanhood and girlhood meet," her whole destiny is in a measure being determined. How often the sweet young girl, under the influence of the change, withers and droops like some blighted bud. Nature generally needs some little help at this critical period, and this help in its best form is con-

Miss Emma Lee, of Williford, Sharp Co., Ark., writes: "I wan suffering severely and hied several doctors' re medies, but received only very little relief; there fore, I feel it my duty to write and let other sufferers know what your 'Favorite Prescript' on' and 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasa nt Pellets,' have done for me. I took eight hottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery' six vials of the 'Pellets,' also one bottle of your 'Compound Extract of Smart-Weed.' As soon as I had taken the first by title I could see that the medicine was helping me. I had disease of internal organs with by onchitis and catarrh. I also used the local treakment you suggested."

The sluggich liver can be cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pelleta.

GERMANY'S POLICY.

THE IMPERIAL CHANCELLOR ASKS FOR FURTHER NAVAL GRANTS.

but in the Changes

Berlin, Dec. 11.-In the Reichstag today

with the future, the prospects of which have been considerably modified during the last two years, because we have new interests in all parts of the world. The powerful vitality of the German people has involved us in the world's administraa new France, we have claims to greater Germany, not in the sense of conquest, a new France, we have claims to greater Germany, not in the sense of conquest, will not suffer that a people shall pass to the overcoat room where, after cannot, will not suffer that a people shall pass to the order of the day over the Stater was removed to hospital and Rosser as the man who shot him.

Slater was removed to hospital and Rosser taken to the West 30th street station house.

Rosser said that he would commit suice Rosser said that

levery told the policemen to watch closely.

At the Lexington Avenue House, where Rosser boarded, his roommate said that Rosser was the son of wealthy parents in Stevenson, Ala. He said also that Rosser graduated at Vandebilt University at Nashville, Tenn., in 1898 and that he had been attending the post graduate the basis of full reciprocity and recipro-

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Baron Von Thielmann, the secretary of the treasury, described the financial position of the empire as favorable, and said the interest on the navy loan would be guaranteed by the Imperial revenues.

position of immigrant agent at Halifax. D. F. McWatt, of Barrie, has been appointed judge of Lambton county, in place of Judge Robertson, resigned, on acCommunion at the same time, either during or outside the celebration of

The Canadian Atlantic Railway company is doing all that it can to prevent the closing of the deal with the Connors' Buffalo syndicate for erecting elevators at Montreal and establishing a line of canal boats on the St. Lawrence route. J. W. Smith of the C. A. R., being in terviewed here today said that their road had the most right to obtain harbo privileges in Montreal.

THREE BOYS BURNED.

Winnipeg, Dec. 11.-A fire at Regina this morning, resulted in the death of three of the sons of Constable Saunders. Their mother barely escaped with he

"Ah, Harold," said the leading lady, "if you could make love in your own proped person half as well as you do when you are playing Romeo you would be quite irristible."
"Perhaps I could." sulkily replied the young man, "if you were half as attractive in your own person as you are when you are made up for Juliet."—[Chicago

Equity Sale.

on Faturday, the minh day of December next at the hour of 12 o'olock noon, pursuant to the directions of a decretal order of the supreme Court in Equity mare on Tuesday, the Istu day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine in a certain cause therein pending wherein Willi m E. Earle is limitiff, and Leonard G. Holder, J. Freierick Lawton and Charles J. Coster are defendants with the approbation of the undersigned Reieree in Equity all the right, title and interest of the said defendants or any or either of them in and to a certain indenture of I ase bearing determined the said defendant or any or either of them in and to a certain indenture of I ase bearing determined the said of the said defendant, eon the said interest of the said and interest of the first part and one Grinde Ann Nimerade of the said Indenture of lease and in the plattant's bill of complaint and in the said decretal order as "All that certain lot, p'etc and proel of land situate lying and being in the City of aint John and bounded as described as follows, that is to say beginning on the western side of the street known as the ong wharf at a distance of (113) feet meesured along the said line of the said sirect from the southern line of Main street and going thenessonthwardly along the said line of the pre per'y belonging to the Honorable william Pugaley and others thence westwardly at right sangles one hundred feet (100: test thence southwardly along the western line of Long wharf slip two hundred and forty, seven 247) feet more or eas to the bounded of the pre per'y belonging to the Honorable william Pugaley and cohers thence westwardly at right sangles one hundred feet (100: test thence southwardly along the western line of Long wharf slip two hundred and forty, seven 247) feet more or less to the bourse of the pre per'y belonging to the Honorable william Pugaley and cohers thence westwardly at right sangles one hundred feet (100: test thence southwardly along the tine of sa d lands twenty (20) feet from

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SPECIAL PRIVILEGE FOR CATH-Important Document Received From the

Washington, Dec. 11.-Monsignor Martinelli has just received from Rome a document in which the pope grants to the Catholics of the world an unusual privilege in connection with the celebration of the year 1900. It concludes as follows:-"Therefore, in order that the year 1900 which is about to begin and which, it is OTTAWA IEWS.

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Recent Appointments Made—Canadian Atlantic Railway Objects to Buffalo Men Getting Privileges in Montreal Harbor.

Ottawa, Dec. 11—Frederick W. Annand, son of the late proprietor of the Halifax Chronicle, has been appointed to vacant position of immigrant agent at Halifax. to be devoutly hoped, will usher in a far that hour, only one mass of the feast of the circumcision and the octave of Christ-mas. Moreover, he grants to the faithful

