Castoria is a Paregoric, Drops neither Opium, It is Pleasant. by Millions of allays Feverishad Colic. Castoria onstipation and Food, regulates Children, giving the Children's

Castoria. s so well adapted to ch'dren

RCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, A.

RELEASED. outh Herald, 6th.)

smallpox scare is over, were quarantined in use were given their day night. The followad been inmates of the the death of Miss Muise, t, Yarmouth; William die Doucette, do: Howdo; Robert Murdoch, do; and daughter, do; Louisenico; Leo D'Entremont, Entrement, do: Lydia mouth; Celina Potfer, Rebecca LeBlanc, do; do: Frank Russell, do: se, Deerfield; Henry

the local government ubsidy for the enlargeud digger so that mussel dug and furnished to the about 15 cents a load at ed for half of that with -Chatham World.

Towards Their

ad Disease.

DURSELF.

Our Readers.



# ST.JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

SOUTH AFRICA.

Benson's Column.

Boers Captured Wearing

Uniforms Will be Shot,

THE HAGUE, Nov. 11.-The admin-

istrative council of the arbitration

tribunal will meet Nov. 20 to decide on

the appeal of the Boers against the

ruling that the war in South Africa is

not subject to the court's considera-

accept, and alleging that they are to

be embodied in a formal document for

circulation among the powers, was seemingly started in an English pro-

vincial paper, and is denied by the

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Despatches

the Daily Mail announce that the

Cape Town guard has again been

called out and that Lord Kitchener

has issued an order directing that all

LONDON, Nov. 12,-The Daily Mall

gives today another alleged peace scheme which Mr. Kruger is said to be

willing to conclude. This would be on the basis of granting autonomy to the

two republics under a convention guar-

change for accession to Great Britain of the Rand district and the gold

fields, which should be regarded as the total Boer indemnity.

can compensation commission today heard counsel in behalf of a French claimant, Martin, now of New York, who demanded £20,000. The chair-

man remarked that it was clearly established that Martin had not been deported by the British military authorities and that, therefore, his claim

was not within the scope of the com-mission. Major General Sir John Ar-

darch, the representative of the gov-

ernment, announced that the govern-ment had settled with the Netherlands' claimants for an aggregate sum

Boers captured in British uniforms

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNE DAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1901.

chiefly by the artillerymen serving the two front guns, and by the Scottish Horse and Yorkshire Mounted Infantry, besides Col. Benson and his personal staff.

TERRIBLE CASUALTY LIST. MORE SMALLPOX.

out of 30.

The two companies of Yorkshire Mounte The two companies of Yorkshire Mounted Infantry also had a terrible proportion of men killed or wounded. Of five officers all were killed but one. Col. Benson, Lieut. Col. Guinness, and Captains Murray, Lindsay, and Thorold, with many of their men, all fell dead here. Lieut. Col Guinness fired the last shot from beside the guns, and immediately fell dead, riddled with bullets.

A trooper in the Scottish Horse named Grierson, who was not wounded, remained to get a message from his commander to take back to the camp. But when Colonel Belson was hit mortally, and the trooper himself wounded, the British resistance weakened, there being few left alive to withstand the Boers. Just before he died, Col. Benson sent for Major Woolls-Sampson, and said;—

"Defend your camp for all it is worth. Louis Botha has stated that he will attack in the morning with 1,400 men unless you surrender." LONDON, Nov. 11.-The story circulated in the United States by a news agency today, under an Amsterdam date, purporting to give the peace

From the doctors and prisoners who had been for some time in the hands of the Boers it was learned that the latter's casualties were about 200. Christian Botha was wounded in both arms, and Field Cornet Opperman killed Louis Botha personally admitted that he was not satisfied with the result of the fight.

The Boers, about 1,400 strong, concentrated rapidly again, but Col. Eustace, with the 25th Mounted Infantry, had put in such good work in defending the southern end of the British position that the Boers, after reconnoitring the camp, abstained from attacking.

QUEBEC, Nov. 10.-It is apparen now that it is not the intention of the government to send another continurday stated that just as it was going to press it received a telegram from sent. Moreover, LeSolell stated it had been asked to give as much publicity the total Boer indemnity.

BERLIAN, Nov. 12.—It is authoritatively asserted that Dr. Leyds, European agent of the Transvaal, has had no conference with officials since his arrival in Berlin.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The South Afrias possible to the fact that no Cana-dian officer or soldier would be grant-ed leave of absence for the purpose of going to South Arrica, and that this announcement was made for the purpose of stopping applications to the minister of militia for this permis-

sion, no less than sixty having so ap-plied on Friday. LONDON, Nov. 11.—In a letter dated Oct. 23, the Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail says:

"Lord Kitchener and Sir John Gordon Sprigg (the Cape Town premier)
have arranged a scheme for the expulsion of the invaders from Cape Colony.
A joint commission of the imperial and colonial military conferences has been sitting here for some days past to draft a scheme.

It is understood that this provides for the colony taking a large share in the future of the campaign and con-LONDON, Nov. 11.-According

the Daily News, Major General Ian Hamilton, who sailed Saturday for South Africa to act as Lord Kitchener's chief of staff, takes a plan prepared in London for a more vigbrous campaign with a view of ending the war before the coronation festivities begin.

"General Hamilton's appointment says the Daily News, "is part of a turn from the continent veeks ago. Unless Lord Kitchene should decline to be complaisant, FULL TILT ON BRITISH LINES.

The Boers immediately on seeing this movement dashed forward in a charge of extraordinary vigor. Seven hundred of them rode full tilt on the British lines, yelling defiance as they fired from their horses. The British troops galloped to meet them, and gained the ridge, 2,000 yards out from their camp, on which Col. Belson stood with his mounted men in extended formation. In his van the Scottish Horse held the right, facing the Boers, and the Yorkshire Meilnited Infantry on the left. Col. Benson himself, with his staff and the artillerymen, were by the guns.

The Beers dashed recklessly on through the escent company of the Buffs, and gained the hollow within 40 yards of the guns. There they dismounted and took cover behind the shoulder of a ridge, although some continued to fire from horseback. The others crept up and poured a deadly fire on the defenders.

Col. Benson fell shot through the knee the beginning of the year."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.— The following is contained in the crop report issued today by the department of agriculture:

The preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre of corn is 16.4 bushels, as compared with an average yield of 25.3 bushels per acre in 1900 and 1899, and a tenyear average of 24.4 bushels. The present indicated yield per acre is the lowest general average ever recorded for this crop. The general average as to quality is 73.7 per cent. The preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre of buckwheat is 18.9 bushels.

Out of 180 men on the ridge the British had 123 casualties. The Scottish Horse alone had 73 hit out of 80, and the artillerymen 28 Outside of Quarantine.

> Mrs. Belyea in Epidemic Hospita! - Chas. Sprague in Kings Co., Dead-k. ders Denied- Effects of Vaccination-

been reported to the Board of Health Saturday morning, four which were in houses which had no makes thirty-nine cases in St. since the outbreak of the epidemic, three of which have died. This is exclusive of the cases at Cedar Grand Hatfield's Point, two of win a

have resulted fatally.

The third patient to die from the disease in this city was Mrs. Beyes of 255 Waterloo street, who was taken the epidemic hospital on Oct. 25. He death occurred there Saturday at 4.30 p. m., and she was buried yesterday vening between six and seven o' clock, in the Church of England cem etery. The body was enclosed in a metallic casket and the usual disen-

ectant measures were taken.
The first additional case to be The first additional case to be reported Saturday was that of Harold Hamilton, a five year old boy, of 95 Marsh street, who is the fourth of his family to be stricked with the stricked with th amily to be stricken with the dise same day Miss Ethel McGuire 21, who resides out the Marsh about one-quarter of a mile this to be suffering from smallpox. She lives with her cousin, Francis Rafferty, whose family, including his wife and a servant, are included in the quarantine which was put in force yesterday. Miss McGuire is reported by the Board of Health to have been a visitor at the hospital before quar-

patients were reported in the house of William Alward, 10 Haymarket square; not previously quarantined. These are William Alward, aged 70, a well known commission merchant in the country market, and his daughter-in-law.

The first case to develop yesterday was in Ward C of the general hospital, in the person of Miss Rebecca Robinson, aged 65, formerly a resident of 25 Wellington row, and a native of Ireland. She was taken to the epidemic hospital, a vacancy have ing been made by the death of th Beyea. Miss Robinson has recently been successfully vaccinated and her disease is of the mildest type.

Of the other cases yesterday in the previously quarantined Parker house, Marsh street. They are Wesley Parker, aged twenty-two, and Hanford Parker, aged twenty-five. This makes seven victims of the disease in the

Parker family. The last case to be reported that of James Marks, aged two years and three months, a son of Marks of 347 City road. Mr. Marks himself is in Sydney, but included in the quarantine enforced yesterday are his father, Wm. Marks, his wife and two more children.

In connection with the objection that a few people have to the compulsory vaccination, the fact may be interesting that of the cases now ill in the city only one or two had ever been successfully vaccinated, and these have the disease in the mildest form. None of those who have died had ever been vaccinated. In the hospital at the first outbreak of smallpox all the inmates were vaccinated Robinson, whose case is very mild. Most of the cases in the epidemic hospital are progressing favorably, and the only patient seriously ill out-

side at present is Miss Odell of Fairnight, Dr. Lunney, resident physician at the general hospital, wished an emphatic denial given to the statement that any infected blankets or other clothing had been shaken from the windows of the coldenia hospital. the windows of the epidemis hospital. He heard the rumor, and after careful investigation, declares that the only foundation the report can have is the fact that some of the nurses in cleaning up their own rooms may have left their clothes on chairs near open windows. Dr. Lunney also denies that the late Lemuel Spragg visited the hospital during his last visit to the city

The Board of Health met yesterday and Saturday for the transaction of routine business. No decision has yet been made regarding the release from quarantine of the convalescent patients in the general hospital, nor has any arrangement been made to provide ad-ditional accommodation for the epi-demic hospital. Dr. Fills is not ic hospital. Dr. Ellis is putting down a wooden floor in the basement of the hospital and fitting it up in order to afford accommodation for the

On account of the nearness of the

IN KINGS COUNTY. Word came from Norton Saturday morning that Charles Spragg, son of Lemuel Spragg of Hatfield's Point, who was the first victim of smallpox in that district, died Friday night, and was buried before daylight Saturday morning. Charles Spragg's home is two and a helf miles from Norton, on the road leading to Belleisle Point, and is between five and six miles from the is between five and six miles from the residence of his late father. Mr.

was 'wenty-two years of age,

His wife was a Mrs. Walker. The late Mr. Spragg was quite well known in this city. A few years ago he lived with his father, mother, brothers and sisters in a cottage on Elliott row, be-low Pitt street. He was a faithful attendant at Brussels street Baptist church, and before removing from the city to the country was presented by his classmates in the Sunday school with an Oxford Bible.

It is stated that Paul Spragg, aged ourteen, the only other son of Lemuel living on the homestead at Hatfield's Point, and his mother, Mrs. Spragg, are also down with smallpox. The Sun's Hampton correspondent sends the following, dated Saturday:

Dr. Wetmore, who went down to Chapel Grove to look after the quarantining of the McKinnon house and premises, and obtain proper medical attendance for the sick and those needing vaccination, returned early this morning, having temporarily secured the services of a constable to guard the house. He vaccinated a large number of persons, including whole families. He thinks it will be necessary to lies. He thinks it will be necessary t appoint a medical man to attend to all mallpox cases in that neighborhood, should the present case extend, as Dr. Bishop is looking after affairs at Norton and over on the Belleisle. Dr. Wetmore had a hard experience today at Norton, the hotel people being afraid to admit him or feed him and his horse, although his visits are confined to the ordering and directing of those precautionary measures in which all are interested. True, he vaccinates many persons, some of whom may have been more or less exposed to contagion, but he takes every precaution to disinfect mself and everything he uses, that danger is reduced to the minimum. He is certainly a busy man at the present time, and is denying him-self proper food and rest to minister

The board of health received reports Monday of four new cases of small-por, two of which were without bounds idy quarantined while being in the sear vicinity of previously infected

Of the new patients one is Herber Long, aged 23, son of Mrs. Robert Long of 292 Waterloo street. Under the quarantine which was at once en-forced are, in addition to Mrs. Long william Alward, aged 70, a well known commission merchant in the country market, and his daughter-in-law. Mrs. H. E. Alward, aged 20. Included in the quarantine are Mrs. Wm. Alward. H. E. Alward and his young child. The physicians cannot state how the disease might have been contracted. The building is occupied by another family and a grocery store.

The first case to develop yesterday.

> 10 Haymarket square. Mrs. Coy lives in a section of the Beyea house, and since the illness of the late Mrs. Beyea had been taking care of her baby. which neighborly action was the cause of her family being originally quar-antined and probably the means by which she herself became infected. This makes the number of smallpox

> cases now in the city forty, twentyseven of which are at the epidemic hospital. All of these are exhibiting favorable symptoms with the exception of Julia Odell of Fairville, the youngest Hamilton boy of Marsh road and little Maggie Sherwood in the hospital, who are seriously ill.

At the meeting of the board of health At the meeting of the board of health yesterday the members were waited upon by Rev. Messrs, Freeman, Appel and Roach of the Baptist Ministers' Union. Rev. Mr. Roach voluntered his services for the smallpox patients if needed, and he was provided with a copy of the rules and regulations gov-erning such cases. The hope was ex-pressed to the board that the Protestone man for this work.

one man for this work.

The board discussed raising the quarantine on the Ketchum, Wilkins and McCarthy houses, but deferred action until Wednesday, when the matter will again be considered.

A delegation of Episcopal ministers waited on the board to avrange about one of their number secing sick members of the Church of England.

There have been no further develop-

There have been no further develments at the General Public Hospital None of the patients show any symp toms of the patients show any symptoms of having the smallpox, and although the authorities do not yet feel that the disease has been stamped out of that institution, the present conditions are highly satisfactory. Miss Mary Kelly, one of the housemaids, volunteered on destrict the statement of the satisfactory. olunteered for duty in the epidemi iospital and was sent over. In the sement was finished Sunday, and modation can now be furnished for the much needed help.

The C. P. R. officials here received

yesterday from Dr. Young of Vanceboro, representing the Maine state board of health, that the Maine authorities had ordered the inspection and vaccination of all passen entering the state from this diection. The order went into force rection. The order went into force yesterday, the doctor coming to Vanceboro, joining the outgoing train and vaccinating all passengers not producing evidence of recent successful operation. Beginning today a physician for that purpose will probably join at St. John each train leaving in that direction.

re and six miles from the his late father. Mr. wenty-two years of age, married about two years. Smearpox into the state.

It was reported about the city last night that the second son of the late Lemuel Spragg of Hatfield's Point had also died of smallpox, but no direct

Is extended to all who visit Harvey's New Clothing Store and the visit is always profitable to those in need of Clothing Received 100 Prs. Men's Pants to-day. Will sell them or 75 cts. Better Pants from \$1.25 to \$3.75.

MEN'S OVERCOATS. \$4.00, 4.75 and 6.00 to

MEN'S SUITS, \$3.00, 475 to 10.00 and 14.00.

Everything in Clothing for Men and Boys at very prices. Remember the address

199 UNION STREET, Opera House Block, St. John, N. B.

obtained. It was also stated that Mrs. Riecker, a daughter of Mr. Spragg, had contracted the disease.

The name of every person in St. John attacked by smallpox since the disease broke out has been published in the Sun, and there has been no attempt on the part of this journal to conceal or minimize the extent of the epidemic. Indeed, the Sun's story from day to day may be regarded in the light of an official record of the origin, progress and restriction of this most unwelcome visitation. While there have been so far thirty-nine cases, nearly all of them of a specially mild type, and only three deaths, it is gratifying to know that the disease has been confined to the section of the city in which it originally appeared, and mostly to the very houses into which the infection

To those who protest that the city press has given the smallpox outbreak its duty as a newspaper in keeping its readers, both in St. John and the country at large, posted with regard to the exact state of the case. The newspa-

The new patients in the quarantined houses are Mrs. Alfred Coy of 255 Waterloo street and the four-teen months' old child of Mrs. H. E. Alward, who is ill with the disease at 10 Haymarket square. Mrs. Coy lives son suggested the colonies should pro-pose to Britain that she put on a tax of 10 or 15 per cent. to form a fund for the defence of the Empire. He bewould refuse this if it came from the united colonies, would not be tolerated by the British people.

muddle through yet with our speaking of the progress Canada had made, Mr. Foster said that ten years in the future would be equal to twenty-five in the past, and the most sanguine man could not begin to forecast what Canada would be in the link of lonies twenty-five years hence.

GLACE BAY.

endent Ludwig to single shift all the ollieries of the Dominion Coal Co. on does away with night work in the mines. The collieries have been work-ing night and day for the last three years, and the outputs have fluctuated from a twenty-four hoist of 13,000 ton lown to less than 7,000 for the same time. The collieries have an estimated capacity of 15,000 tons a day now, and capacity of 15,000 tons a day now, and if the company had emough miners and loaders to run the double shift full blast that much coal could be handled with the present staff. One month ago Caledonia colliery was single shifted as an experiment, the whole force of as an experiment, the whole force of labor being confined to a hustling ten hour day, and the results are satisfactory. Under the double shift Caledonia turned out about 1,500 in the day, 1,100 or 1,200 tons at night. With only a single shift fully manned Caledonia is now mining from 2,000 to 2,-

The cost of running the collieries under one shift is about 33 per cent.

OTTAWA.

Oats and Hay to be Shipped from

ew Brunswick Case Before Supreme Court -Can Do a Good Trade With

OTTAWA, Nov. 11.-Professor Robreturned today from a visit to Alberta, where he placed an order from rica. The price contracted for is 27 cents per bushel f. o. b. at all railway stations between Edmonton and Calgary, with a guarantee that the farmer shall receive not less than 24 cents per try at large, posted with regard to the exact state of the case. The newspapers are not responsible for the presence of smallpox in the city.

TORONTO.

TORONTO.

Col. Denisen and Hon. Geo. E. Foster at the National Club.

TORONTO, Nov. il.—The National Club celebrated the King's birthday by holding a banquet Saturday night. Among those who replied to the toast of the Empire were Lt. Col. G. T. Denison of this city and Hon. G. E. Foster. The former declared Britain bushel for oats up to the standard asked for. The oats will be accumulated at Calgary and then sent off in train loads to Montreal, where they will be re-cleaned, clipped and bagged, and then despatched to St. John' for shipment to South Africa. Contracts have been made by the department, on behalf of the imperial authorities, for its out in the month of December, and the oats will be despatched to South Africa on hay steamers. The entire shipment will be away by January 10th at the latest.

Frank W. Maynrd of the Kingston Military College is home preparatory to leaving for India on Saturday. He has received an appointment on the Indian staff corps, and will report at bushel for oats up to the standard

immediately. He is a son of Mr. Maynard of the department of railways, and a grandson of Senator Dickey.

Edgar Tripp, Canadian agent at Port Spain, Trinicad, sends an interesting report to the department of trade and commerce. He says the Canadian steamship service is giving excellent satisfaction. He throws out the suggestion that the Canadian line might operate an inter-island service, which is now being performed by an English company at a loss. Mr. Tripp united colonies, would not be tolerated by the British people.

Hon. Mr. Foster admitted that Col. English company at a loss. Mr. Tripp says there is a good opening in Trinidad for printing paper, Canadian wines and thoroughbred live stock. Sheep splendid obstincay of the Englishman went a long way, and he would went a long way, and he would satisfaction.

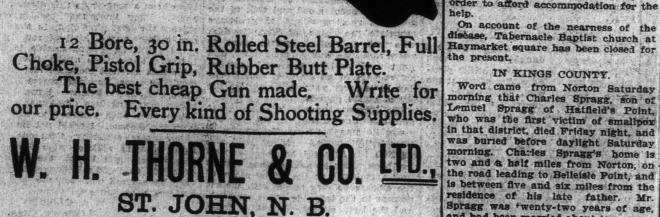
In the supreme court today the appeal of Dunn v. the King was taken up. The appellant brought a petition of right to recover unpaid interest on moneys exacted by the government of New Brunswick for export duties and penalties for taking lumber under Il-cense from the province of Canada on penalties for taking lumber under license from the province of Canada on
land in dispute between the provinces and eventrally found to be
in Canada. The ground on which interest was claimed is that both provinces and the dominion have paid interest and otherwise admitted liability
therefor. The crown claimed that it
was paid only as a matter of grace,
and without hability by statute or express contract it cannot be recovered
The argument was not concluded wher The argument was not concluded we the court rose. Roaf for appelling, K. C., for respondent: A White, K. C., for New Branswick.

SYDNEY.

Water Supply to Cost Two Hundred Thousand Dollars.

HALIFAX, Nov. 11.-W. T. Jenseveral months past by Sydney to investigate possible sources of water supply, and to estimate the probable cost, today submitted a report recommending the pumping of the town's supply from Middle Lake to a reservoir, collecting fifty four millions of gallons, thence by gravity through an 18 inch pipe to the town. The pumps used are to have a daily capacity of six million gallons. He estimates the cost at \$200,000.





FARMERS' INSTITUTES IN CHARLOTTE

Messrs. Tompkins and Hubbard Addre

Meetings at Pennfield and Bocabee

A largely attended meeting of the people of Pennfield, in Spinney's hall on Monday evening, the 28th inst., was addressed by Messrs. W. S. Tompkins, Souchampton, N. B., and W. W. Hubbard, editor of the Maitime Homestead. A. C. Poole, president of the Agricultural Society, presided, and there were, in present.

the Agricultural Society, presided, and there were is present.

W. S. Tompkins spoke upon the Cultivation of the Soil. There were, he said, three objects in cultivation: Ist, To change the mechanical condition or he soil and unlock its fertility; 2nd, to hold moisture in the soil; 3rd, to kill weeds. Our aim should be to keep the soil full or humus. All manures should be applied on the surface; they will wash down enough without powing them in. Clover was the best plan, we could glow to add humus and fertility to the soil. A good rotation of crops was: St, a root crop; 2nd, wheat or other grain seeded to clover; 3rd, hay; 4th, hay again, and turn down the aftermath. A better sys em is to turn down the aftermath the first y at and practice a three year rotation wherever it is possible. Caleb Hansen—Which is the best way to prepare food for pigs, cooked or raw?

Mr. Tompkins—Cooked it ed will give best returns, but not enough to pay for the boiling. I do not boil min feed.

every time she was mirked, and kent a

ng officers:
esident, James McCullough; vice-presi, Samuel Erskine; secretary, James Mcan; auditor, John W. Stevenson; directJames Bell, Wm. Reed, Christopher
n, Robert McCullough, James E. Holt,
a McMilian, James Monahan and Edward

#### ALL EYES ON CHINA.

#### Violent Dispute With Russian Minister Caused Li Hung Chang's Death.

#### Emperor Kwang Su Proposes to Inaugurate a Revival of the Military Spirit-

PEKIN, Nov. 8 .- A violent disput with M. Paul Lessar, Russian minister to China, over the Manchurian treaty, appears to have been the immediate cause of the death of Li Hung Chang. The diplomatic events preceding this tragic climax have enabled Japan for a moment to frustrate the designs of

A fortnight ago the Japanese legation secured a reliable outline of the terms of the treaty and, thereupon, de manded that the Chinese plenipotentiaries officially lay before them the text, basing this demand upon the allegation that Japanese interests were involved in any change of status of

The Chinese plenipotentiaries refused to comply with the demands. Thereupon the Japanese government from Tokio communicated with the south ern viceroys and induced them to use their influence with the Empress Dowager against the treaty. In the mean time the Empress Dowager instructed Li Hung Chang to communicate the treaty after certain modifications, to the ministers of the powers and, if

they did not object, to sign the same. Li Hung Chang visited M. Lessar and explained to him the instructions The Russian minister strongly object ed to revealing the text of the treaty to the ministers of the other power and a stormy interview ensued. Li Hung Chang went home in a violent passion and suffered a hemorrhage, which the doctors attribute to the over exertion of a weakened system.

While these things were happening in Pekin the southern viceroys sen to the Empress Dowager a memoria against the treaty. On receiving it she telegraphed to Li Hung Chang countermanding the order to sign. This instruction came after Li Hun

Chang had become unconscious. When M. Lessar endeavored to have Li Huns Chang's seal affixed to the treaty, Chou Fu, provincial treasurer, had ar rived from Pao Ting Fu and taken charge of the seals as the temporary successor of Earl IA.

The mourners and the family of Li Hung Chang will burn paper offerings tomorrow in accordance with the custom for the use of his spirit in the mourning emblems. All the attendants at the Yamen are richly attired and many of them gaudily dressed Today musicians beat drums about the

Li Hung Chang's estate will remain intact for the use of his eldest son, looked into by him and he feels satis-who will provide for the other mem-

Yuan Shi Kal, successor in the governorship of the province of Shan Tung, is an unknown man, who has been holding an unimportant though lucrative position as grain commissioner in one of the inland towns of the province. He will be watched with the deepest solicitude, as the peace of China will largely depend upon his course.

Wang Wen Shao, who is 74 years old, and deaf, was never rated as a statesman or a diplomatist. His appointment is probably temporary.

Telegraph communication with Prince Ching was obtained today. He is hastening to meet the court. After consultation he will return with Wang court, which is now five days journey from Kai Fong Fu.

Emperor Kwang Su, report says, is asserting himself and leading the imperial cortege on horseback. Native papers declare that he proposes to inspirit. assuming the honorary position of commander in chief and wearing a uniform. They also assert that he will compel the nobles to follow his exole to take the military positions and to study military science.

A private letter from a European in Tal Yen Fu says that two British officers with a party of Indian sol-diers encountered the imperial procession, were suspected of unfriendly motives and were detained as prisoners by the emperor's bodyguard for a few days. Apparently this was an exploring party commanded by Major Manifold and Captain Hunter which has been operating in that region for

#### RUSSIA'S PROPOSITION.

LONDON, Nov. 9.-The Hankow cor respondent of the Times supplies what he alleges is a correct translation of the authentic text of the Manchurian convention proposed by Russia.

conovention stipulates the gradual withdrawal of the Russian forces within three years, "provided no other rebellion occurs and the powers do not 'interfere."

The number and station of Chinese garrisons must be settled in concert with the Russian military authorities and Russian assent must be obtained for any railway construction in Southern Manchuria. No mention in made in the text sen

viceroys of mining, commercial of other exclusive privileges, says the correspondent, and the viceroys believe the convention contains other clauses which the grand council is not willing to disclose.

#### Where Medical Science Fails

to cure rheumatism, and all the time you suffer dreadfully, why don't you get a bottle of Polson's Nerviline and try that? Rub it into your stiff joints, sore arms, lame back, bent shoulders—wherever the pain is. Nerviline has ured plenty of people in this way, nd that ought to be proof enough and that ought to be proof enough that it will cure you too. It is an in-usually strong liniment that cures rheumatism in unusually quick time. Best household finiment known: 25

equal to 100 candle lights and co. parable only to the light of noon day sun, yet soft and restful to sew or read by, such is the light of the

AUER GAS LAMP It makes and burns its own

gas—is cheaper than oil and as easy to manage—though eight times as bright. Gives out very little heat. Our free catalogue gives full para lars. Write for it.

AUER LIGHT CO., MAHERS, MONT

## THE OIL PIELDS

Hon, H. R. Emmerson Predicts Great Boom in This Province.

(Moncton Transcript.)

Hon. H. R. Emmerson has just returned from a seven weeks' tour through the principal oil districts of the United States and gathering information as to the mode of developing the oil districts here. As a result of his enquiries, Mr. Emmerson is more than ever convinced as to the value of the oil prospects here and that the tional wells. So strong is that conviction he is determined to give it his undivided attention vigorously and enthusiastically, unobstructed or unbridled by political or other considerations. He says he is fully satisfied that great good can be accomplished by this course, and as a result of the oil development the industrial and business interests of the province entirely revolutionized.

There was one fact beyond question and that is the superior quality of the Westmorland county oil. It is incomparably superior to any other oil on the continent. He has the judgment of oil experts to this effect and also as to the conditions which prevail here. Our proximity to navigation and also to rail transportation gives us access to both the English and continental markets on this side of the ocean. Our position on the seaboard especially places the English market in our hands, if we have the supply, as he be lieves. The oil people in the United States are making desperate efforts to grasp the English market. It is looked upon as a very profitable There is no reason why we should not outstrip the Americans entirely in meeting the English market demand for oil. Then there is also the question of home consumption. There must be at least \$150,000 worth of lubricating

aid in remedying this condition.

necessity and the cost is within

company's reach and means. It will

he adds, be shortly an accomplished

laid. He had found a great desire am

ong American capitalists to join in-

terests and engage in this venture

here, and if the want of capital were

a bar to future development that dif-

A great deal is heard about the

Texas oil fields, but they are looked

upon by experienced oil men as vir

tually valueless and to the knowing

are somewhat productive, but possib

chantment to the view. Oil of the

quality found in this country is in

great demand, and there is no doubt

that in the American market it will

find a ready sale at profitable terms.

Mr. Emmerson says he known whereof

he speaks in saying that there are

competing companies now desirous

getting a large proportion of this out

put to use in their mixture of lubricants. Mr. Emmerson is well satisfied

with the results of the borings at

Memramcook, which have been going

on in his absence, and adds that the

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drugglets refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

KING'S BIRTHDAY HONORS

honors bestowed on the occasion of King Edward's birthday, which occurs

tiring lord mayor of London, Frank Green, and knighthoods for Chief Jus-tices Little of Newfoundland and Gray of Bermuda; G. A. Critchett, oculist to

the King, and Geo. Hussey, mayor of Southampton. Sir Francis Plunkett is

Bath, and Clinton Dawkins, formerly

financial member of the council of the

Governor General of India, and now a

is made a Companion of

A. L. Jones, president of the Liver-

head of the concern of Elder-Demp-ster & Co., is made a Knight Com-

nander of St. Michael and St. George

A "HEROE'S" TONIC

For soldler or civilian South American Nervine proves it-self the greatest of system.

blood cleansers.

toners, nerve healers and

ool Chamber of Commerce, who is

de a Knight Grand Cross of the

norrow are a baronetcy upon the re-

LONDON, Nov. 8.-Among

soon be supplied.

ly it is a case of distance lending

ones the Texas oil stocks are viewed

California oil prospects

ficulty can now be readily avoided.

Boyd.

Arrangements were made to have the district thoroughly canvassed for membership, and to hold a meeting in November, at which the subjects for discussion at the January meeting could be chosen. The latter meeting would be a regular institute meeting, to which speakers would be sent by the department of agriculture. It will be held in the Temperance hall, Bocabec. oil used in the maritime provinces not to mention the immense DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED. You tion of illuminating oil. won't be if you use Kendrick's Lini-Mr. Emmerson thinks it has been There is nothing like Kenunfortunate that the development of drick's for Lameness, Swelling, Pains, this local industry has not been fast-Sore Throat and Lungs, and as a er. It has been entirely too slow His great aim personally will be to

MAGNIFICENT MEMORIAL.

Mystic Shriners of New York Dedicate a Granite Pile to Memory of

Augustus W. Peters NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-The magni ficent memorial erected by Mecca tem ple (Mystic Shrine) at Kensloo ceme tery was dedicated today in the pres ence of a notable gathering of Ma scns. The memorial is located in the Shriners' large plot in the cemetery and is a granite stairway, surmounted two massive panther-bodied sphinxes, and was erected in the mem ory of the late potentate of Mecca tem ple, Augusta W. Peters, 33d degree. A bronze medallion portrait of Po tentate Peters in bas relief adorns the facade of one of the columns, and underneath that is a bronze tablet bearing the dates of his birth and death. The dedicatory exercises were elab orate, consisting of orchestral and vo cal music; prayer by Priest Charles H. Huyzer, oration by Illustrious Potentate Charles A. Benedict, and the read ing of a poem written by Noble John Worthington by Past Imperial Poten tate Walter M. Fleming.

### Children Cry for CASTORIA

PROFIT-SHARING DOES NOT PAY

great and one want now is additional drilling plant which he believes will (Montreal Star, 30th ult.) The Independent Economic Associa tion held an interesting meeting last night and discussed profit-sharing in all its phases. It was argued that pro fit-sharing is simply a good thing in a large concern to show the good will of the employer to the employe, and that it is nothing more unless it grows into real co-operation, in which case it is more than profit-sharing. Profitharing means the distribution among the employes of such part of the profits as the owners of the capital may ecide, and in such a manner as they in saying how this shall be given, and it very frequently occurs that there was also stated that the great factorles and combinations are freezing out the small makers and dealers. It used to be comparatively easy for the average efficient worker to get a small sho ber of the firm of J. P. Morgan & of his own and do a small but pros is rapidly passing in almost all lines. Co-operation and self-employment will be the subject for the next meeting.

PARRSBORO.

Revival of Shipbuilding Along the Shore

PARRSBORO, N. S., Nev. 4.—Sch. Anna K., which was recently capsized off Spen-cer's Island, was in port on Saturday dis-posing of the apples which remained on board after the accident. The apples sold at posing of the apples which remained on board after the accident. The apples sold at fair prices.

Shipbuilding appears to be having a 'decided revival on this shore. H. Elderkin & Co., Port Greville, have a tern schooner of about 250 tons register, nearly in frame. Capt. T. K. Bentley is getting out the frame for a large tern schooner at the same place. The Spencer's Island Co. will put on another vessel at Spencer's Island as soon as the schooner they are now finishing for Charlottelown parties is launched. Josiah Soley and others, of Economy, are building at that place a barkentine of more than 600 tons register. Capt. D. S. Howard will launch in the spring a large four masted schooner—the biggest schooner, in fact, ever built on the Canadian coast. D. A. Huntley has the keel laid for a schooner of 250 tons register, and there is good reason to believe that two barges, to register at least 500 tons each, will be built here during the coming winter. A battle-scarred veteran just home from the war in South Africa, who was all run down and weak, the aftermath of that dread veldt fever, says: "I found South American Nervine a remarkable medicine and heartily recommend it to everybody in need of a good tonic." It's a grand remedy for all "run down" people. One bottle gives great relief. A few bottles never fail to cure. There was no official observance of the King's Birthday in London. The customary salutes were fired at Windsor and the church

#### The Croup.

It's a terrible thing, isn't it? Somehow, that awful cough, that hard struggle for air, can never be forgotten. Be a little forehanded and prevent it. Ken Vano-Cresolene in the house I when the children take cold let

m breathe-in the vapor during the il. . It goes right to the throat, where the croup lies. All ation subsides, the cough quiets n and s rious trouble is prevented. ever ia s to cure whooping cough.12 res lane is sold by druggists everywhere.

It so ne outfit, in Inding the Vaporizer and which sh ul 1 last a ffe-time, and a bottle of ne, complete, § 1.5; ex ra supplies of Cresorats and socients. Illustrated booklet containsi ne, complete, \$1.5; ex ra supplies of Creso-ezgonts and 50 cents. Illustrated wooklet contain-ny vysicans' tesimonials free upon request. Varo-casolena Co., 180 Fulton St., New York, U.S.A.

#### OTTAWA.

Mr. Tompkins—Cooked feel will give best returns, but not enough to pay for the boiling. I do not boil my pig feed.

Mr. Hansen—That is also my experience.
Mr. Tompkins—Do you find it profitable to feed potatoes to pigs?

Mr. Hansen—Not if I can sell them for enough to buy something better.

Mr. Tompkins—My experience is that turnivs are a very much chaper food. Turnis cost about 9e, per bbl, while potatoes cost nearly 50e. St. John Delegates and the Jamaica

Cheese and Butter Shipments to Great Bri ain-Immigration statistics - State Dinner and Reception.

cost about 9c. per bbl, while potatoes cost nearly 50c.

W. W. Hubbard spoke upon the Selection, Care and Feeding of Dairy Cattle. Taking the country as a whole, he said, we were keeping a great many unprofitable cows. As business dairymen, we should weed out those cows that were not paying their way and keep and breed from only large producing, vigorous cows. The scales and the Babcock test were essential to this purpose. No man could tell what his cows were doing unless he weighed the milk from each cow every time she was miked, and kept a cow every time she was miked, and kept a record of it. To improve the herd these picked cows should be bred to the best dairy bull obtainable. There was no best breed; that was a matter of taste or special conditions. All breeds were good, and unfortunately all had many poor animals. In buying a dairy bull we should always aim to get one whose mother and grandmother were large milkers, and who was in himself a good individual. OTTAWA, Nov. 10 .- The St. John delegatio.. was received yesterday by the premier, Sir Richard Cartwright, and Messrs. Tarte, Blair and Fielding. nose who spoke were Col. Tucker, dessrs. Schofield, Sealy and W. S. Fisher. They asked that the Jamaica At Bocabec.

On Tuesday evening a meeting was held at the Temperance hall, Bocabec. John W. Stevenson presided. After addresses from the delegates, Messrs. Tompkins and Hubbard, who in addition to the subjects treated at Pennfield, also devoted some time to Sheep and Poultry Raising, the farmers present unanimously resolved to form a Farmers' Institute, and organized with the following officers:

President, James McCullough; vice-president Samuel Errskipe; scenetary, lawes Modellow and the statement of the second o service be made a fortnightly one, starting from Jamaica, the vessels to nameax. It was pointed out that by such an arrangement fruit could be landed at St. John in as good condition as at New York, and delivered at Montreal and western points at similar rates as via American ports, while for return cargoes flour, cheese, butter, etc., could be taken. The delegation was promised that its representations would be considered

Dr. Rutherford, ex-M. P., Canadian veterinary inspector in Great Britain, arrived here today. Nearly 500 thoroughbred cattle were shipped to Canada this year, the tuberculosis test being applied in every case. Rev. Mr. Bland, in the Eastern Methodist church, tonight, strongly advocated the sending of another con-

ingent to South Africa. The shipments of cheese from Canada this year up to October 31st reached a total of 1,744,462 boxes as against 1,980,484 boxes for the same period last year, or a decrease of 236,-122 boxes. The shipments of butter from Canada this year total 374,597 cheese represents about 188,913,600 lbs. of milk, while the increase in the exports of butter is equal to 180,693,800

The first celebration of the King's irthday passed off quietly in the capital. The stores were open. His excellency gave a state dinner at Governnent House, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and all the ministers in town except Mr. Sifton being present. Sir Hector Langevin was there, looking remarkably well. He is now in his 76th year. During the evening Lady Minto held a recertion for the wives and daughters of those invited to the dinner. It is a subject of comment today that two or three deputy ministers were not present to do honor to His Majesty, and the gossips say the cause of their abence is the fact that they were overlooked in the distribution of by the Duke of Cornwall and York The appointment of Mr. Justice Greory to be judge of the court of divorce and matrimonial cases in New Bruns wick was gazetted yesterday.

The following cable has been received at the militia department from the casualty department at Cape Town: "Please inform Mrs. Johanna Summer ville, Queen street east, Toronto, that Trooper William Mackenzie of Robert's horse died of enteric fever, Stan-

erton, Nov. 1st. The green-houses of R. H. Wright at Aylmer were destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. Charles Sheman, who has not been long in Canada, and who was an assistant to the gardener, was suffocated. The loss to the buildings is placed at \$25,000; no insurance. Mr. Pedly, superintendent of immigration, says the total arrivals for the year ending June 30th were 49.162. Of hese, 31,162 arrived at ocean ports, and the balance, 18,000, came from the United States. Of those who came by cean ports 9,331 were English, 9,333 1,476 Scotch, 520 German, 838 Scandinavian, 492 French and Belgian, and the rest from other European

#### TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

On the British Battleship, Royal Sovereign.

ATHENS, Nov. 10 .- A terrible gun cident occurred on board the British pattleship Royal Sovereign outside of Astako harbor. An artilleryman forgot to close the breech before the gun vas fired. One officer and six artillerymen were killed outright, the being terribly mutilated, and the captain and 13 sailors were seriously in-

CHILD FATALLY BURNED. On Wednesday last, a little girl, six

years of age, daughter of Joseph Marshman of Forest Glen, while playing with her little brother of about ter years, in some way, accidentally set fire to her clothes from a fire which the children had set on the bank of the river. The child ran to the house screaming with fright, and was terribly urned about the body and face. The child is still living, but cannot recover.

ANY CHILD WILL TAKE MC-Lean's Vegetable Worm Syrup. It is always the same safe, pleasant and effective remedy; but be sure and get McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup.

#### PUGWASH ON FIRE.

Twenty-five Buildings and Their Contents Destroyed.

In Four Hours Damage was Done to Extent of About \$35,000 - List of Houses and the Insurance-Wind Blew a Gale.

PUGWASH, N. S., Nov. 10 .- Fire was discovered tonight at 6.40 in Elliott's block, and in less than four hours about \$35,000 went up in smoke. The wind was blowing a gale from the northeast, and only for the heroic efforts of the large crowd present the whole south end of the town would have been destroyed. The fire spread from Elliott's block to Maurice Walsh's, then to the McLeod buildings, in which was the post office. Mrs. Clarke's, Dr. Dakin's store and house, H L. Borden's house and others followed in quick succession. The house of James Elliott was saved, as was also the house of Miss Utley, right in the line of the fire. Several cars of lumber on the railway track, for C. J. Willis, took fire and were burned. The losses are about as follows: Elliott & Co., \$7,500; Maurice Walsh's house, barn, store and furniture, \$3,000: Mrs. (Doctor) Clarke, house and furniture, \$1,500; W. H. Brown, new house and furniture, \$2,500; Dr. Dakin, shops and contents, house and furniture, \$5,000; H. L. Borden, house, shop and furniture, \$1,200; Duncan McDonald's shop, \$400; A. F. McAulay, stock, fixtures, \$150; William McLeod, store, house, furniture and stock, \$1,500; Alex. Hollis, store, house, goods and furniture \$5,000; Cumberland Railway and Coal Co., \$4,000; Thomas Langille, \$300; Herbert Reid, house, furniture and blacksmith shop, \$3,000; Wm. O'Brien estate, \$500: Bennett, \$300; P. A. Woodlock, furniture, \$400; P. W. Stevens, \$400; W. L. Fraser, contents of shop, \$500; J. A. Elliott, \$100; J. A. Hilchie, \$200; A. G. Colburne, stock, \$100; Perry Wilson,

Elliott's loss is serious, as his whole eason's lobster catch, together with oats and fishing gear, were destroyed. Efforts were made to get an engine from outside, but owing to its being Sunday night not one could be got at until the fire was under control, when Pictou sent a fire engine, which will be used to put out the heavy fire still burning in the ruins.

'The fire started in hay stored in the celair of Elliott's block, it is supposed, by spontaneous combustion, as no one had access to where the hay was stored. The wind, blowing directly on the back of the building, fanned the blaze with a terrific force. The fire is practically under control at 12.30 a. m., but the wind is shifting and 122 boxes. The shipments of butter from Canada this year total 374,591 the sparks are threatening other parts boxes, or an increase of 126,047 over boxes, or an increase of 126,047 over the sparks are threatening other parts to a horse at the Halifax review. Malast year. The decrease in exports of was threatened, owing to a large pile jor Guy S. Kinnear, Dr. Simon, V. S., and I large pile in the sparks are threatening other parts the sparks are threatening other parts to a horse at the Halifax review. Malast year. railway ties being on fire and the and Lieut. Goodlow of the 8th Hu

> only escaped in the clothes they had Most of those burned out will be the D. O. C. and the department at ractically ruined. About 25 buildings have been de-

stroyed with all the contents. After the last fire an effort was made to provide the town with efficient fire apparatus, but this was killed by the usual pessimistic element in country towns. Every one worked valiantly in the

face of great odds, and the wonder is that the loss was not greater. The contents of the post office were saved His Majesty King Edward VII. This and nearly all in the customs house.

The London Daily News (pro-Boer) says the death rate in the South Africa concentration camps surpasses the mortality figures of Indian famine.



#### SURPRISE

is stamped on every cake of SURPRISE SOAP. It's there, so you can't be deceived. There is only one SURPRISE.

See to it that your soap bears that word-

#### **SURPRISE**

A pure hard soap. Don't forget the name. St. Croix Soap Mfg. Co. ST. STEPHEN, N. B.

HARVEY, ALBERT CO.

W. S. Tompkins of the department of agriculture, N. B., and George Black of Amherst, N. S., attended a meeting of the Harvey Farmers' Institute on Friday evening, Nov. 8. T. R. Smith, who occupied the chair, very cordially welcomed the delegates. Mr. Tompkins spoke on mixed bus-

bandry, and Mr. Black on breeding and feeding the beef animal. Mr. Bishop expressed his agreement with the many points made by the speakers. A great many questions were asked along lines of dairy work and the growing of foods. At the close of the meeting a standing vote of thanks was tender ed the speakers.

DON'T BE AFRAID. If you have never tested the quality of Kendrick's Liniment, don't be afraid to try it; thousands of people are using it. To be had at all dealers in Medicine. Price 25 cents.

#### HAMPTON NOTES

A military board on Saturday investigated a claim of Sergeant T. W. umber on the cars burning near. inspected the animal, and decided that So quickly did the fire gain headway as in its present condition it is valuethat Pat Woodlock's family, living in less, they would report its value be-the second story of Elliott's block, fore the injury at \$100. It will probably be a month before the award is made, as the report has to go to the colonel,

J. E. Whittaker has gone to Newcastle, Penn., to take charge of the Newcastle Stamping Company's new factory at that place

At noon, Saturday, No. 4 company Artillery, Capt. Fred Foster, fired a royal salute of 21 guns from Dorches ter battery in honor of the birthday of and the closing of the banks and public offices was practically the only evidence of the day being a holiday. Flags were flown on all the public

## ANOTHER STABILING OTTAWA CASE, A LETTER FROM MR. S. A. CASSIDY

Following the Report of G. H. Kent's Cure of Bright's Disease by Dodd's Kidney Pills, An Ottawa Paper Calls Attention to Another Remarkable Cure.

From the Ottawa Citizen.

a well-known resident of Ottawa who has suffered for years with a terrible affliction. The well-known resident is Mr. S. A. Cassidy, and the affliction was stone in the kidneys. The Citizen representative called on Mr. Cassidy to verify the reports of his recovery and found them to be true. He is the proprietor of the Bijou Hotel, Metcalfe He is known by almost everybody

and is liked as generally as he is known. His hostelry is between the main entrance to Parliament Buildings and the principal thoroughfare of the city, and it is not to be wondered at that he has more than a nodding acquaintance with the gentlemen who hold the destiny of this country in their heads. When old residents of Ottawa are

iniscent mood and talk of the good old sporting days, they always associate the name of Sam Cassidy, who took an active part in sport 20 and trying every kind of remedy years ago. He was a fast runner, and could think of, I was unable to go jumper of local renown, and took an active part in all lines of sport. To- mine told me that Dodd's Kidney Pills day he is forty years old, and tips the scales at 250 pounds.

The intimate friends of this robust years he has been a sufferer from a with the disease. I could not imagine disease that baffled medical skill, and that he has lingered between life and dures who is afflicted with Stone in eath on many occasions since he was first attacked. At the initial stage of the disease he was taken with violent cramps in the left side of his stomach, and the best skilled physicians could afford him very little relief. The at-

A representative of the Citizen re- tacks were of about two weeks' duracently learned of a remarkable cure of a well-known resident of Ottawa who reduced in fiesh and was almost a physical wreck. Some years ago an eminent physician diagnosed his disease as "Stone in the Kidney," but even after the diagnosis the physicians were unable to effect a permanent cure. Today he is a well man. He has found a remedy that has banished the disease—a remedy that has cured where medical aid was ineffectual. The rem edy is Dodd's Kidney Pills, and Mr. Cassidy feels so elated over his rethat he has given the following statement over his own signature to a wellknown Ottawa newsp Ottawa, Aug. 8, 1901.

Dear Sir,-I want you to publish for the benefit of others who are suffering as I have suffered for years about how I was cured of Stone in the Kidneys. My friends all know that I have been a martyr to this disease for years. They know that besides consulting the best physicians in the city better. Some time ago a friend of would cure me. As a last resort I tried them and they have cured me. This is the first year in a great many that man have known that for the past ten I have not been confined to my bed the Kidney, and I feel the greatest gratitude to Dodd's Kidney Pills, for they have cured me. Anyone who has suffered need suffer no more. S. A. CASSIDY,

Ottawa Canada

Back from the Old

Aaron Cross Tal Adventures of panions ST. STEPHEN,

Klondike fever withree years ago a

section was lured The first member home on Saturday Aaron Cross, H Edward Price of Falconer of Millto of St. Andrews lef 1898, and, after ov of the trail and rapids, reached De They were afte time in getting brothers took a while Price, Falco up Hunker Creek The worked the but neither party party on Bear C dred and nine feet drifted double other party was but luck was not 1899, they were bar they remained a lowing winter Aar on Sulphur Creek coner went with h duced no reward. 1900 they were al

dead broke. Then Price, Fa and Harry Knight had joined the pa the newer gold fiel and Stinson return went to work on B they had worked Mr. Price and Mr

at Nome. The Cross broth afield than in the located on Jack Wa Again their effort and they returned spring. The only ed to dawn upon t when they were Sulphur Creek. In out \$500 in a few Hopes ran high, at visions that aros minds? But the l was soon exhaust their picks and sl earth that was than could be

county. This spring Patte a restaurant in Da out this fall and in another restaur Aaron Cross was bled with rheumat return east. He lef ber 8th and arrive

Mr. Cross believe in the Klonaike are ten years from nov country for the po mismanaged by th cials, and large secup by men of we and the prospect

Mr. Cross feels conditions cannot longer and that th opened to develop Governor Ross, been placed in cha has already resto confidence to the hopefully to better

management. One Charlotte against a forcible corruption that pre of Musquash came known as a "fraction promise. He went er's office and asked He was infor first have it survey nect it. He put a cost of \$52.50, and T rected. Then he re missioner's office t He was asked wh had revealed, and paying dirt, he wa that the fraction ha day before for Ale the Klondike King. Mr. Knight knew alized that there w

It is such work ment officials that Mr. Cross consi better there than country. An impr istration is notice hoped for under Go is plenty there for Dominion Creek, a

On his way home Albert Smith, Ral DeWolfe, Will M Ridge and other Ch He has not yet future plans, but son in the spring. The ardent but some unknown caused Wm. Love

a considerable pec year-old bull own in its pasture, ev who thought he w Mr. Love heard the realizing that his target, no investig til the carcass wa Love has some su who fired the shot, about time a settle On Sunday afte twelve-year-old son Lieman, were r across a box of d which had been left by workmen. ed 'blank cartride

Shore Line depot, thought that they pretty good sour Several of the car plode for them, but off under blows app



#### SURPRISE

mped on every cake RPRISE SOAP. there, so you can't ceived. ere is only one

RISE. to it that your bears that word—

#### **SURPRISE**

re hard soap. t forget the name. roix soap Mfg. Co. r. STEPHEN, N. B.

VEY, ALBERT CO.

npkins of the department e, N. B., and George erst, N. S., attended a he Harvey Farmers' Instiy evening, Nov. 8. T. R. occupied the chair, very comed the delegates. rins spoke on mixed hus-Mr. Black on breeding and beef animal. Mr. Bishop is agreement with the made by the speakers. A estions were asked along work and the growing the close of the meeting ote of thanks was tender-

AFRAID. If you have the quality of Kendrick's on't be afraid to try it; people are using it. To all dealers in Medicine.

#### MPTON NOTES.

board on Saturday invesclaim of Sergeant T. W. ompensation for injury t the Halifax review. Mainnear, Dr. Simon, V. S., odlow of the 8th Hussars ent condition it is value would report its value bery at \$100. It will probably efore the award is made. has to go to the colonel. and the department at

ttaker has gone to New-, to take charge of the nping Company's new at place.

ING'S BIRTHDAY. turday, No. 4 company t. Fred Foster, fired of 21 guns from Dorcheshonor of the birthday of King Edward VII. This ng of the banks and pubpractically the only eviday being a holiday. flown on all the public

# S. A. CASSIDY.

#### Cure of Bright's Ottawa Paper rkable Cure.

f about two weeks' duraen he left his bed he was sh and was almost a phy-Some years ago an emindiagnosed his disease as Kidney," but even afis the physicians were well man. He has found at has banished the disly that has cured where as ineffectual. The rems Kidney Pills, and Mr. so elated over his ree excruciating suffering ven the following stateown signature to a well-

spaper man. Ottawa, Aug. 8, 1901. want you to publish of others who are sufave suffered for years ras cured of Stone in the rtyr to this disease for know that besides const physicians in the city ery kind of remedy of, I was unable to get time ago a friend of that Dodd's Kidney Pills As a last resort I tried ey have cured me. This ear in a great many that en confined to my bed . I could not imagine suffering than one en-afflicted with Stone in and I feel the greatest Dodd's Kidney Pills, ed me. Anyone who has suffer no more. S. A. CASSIDY,

Ottawa, Canada

ST. STEPHEN. Back from the Klondyke to His Old Home.

Aaron Cress Talks Freely About the Adventures of Himself and Companions -Local Notes.

ST. STEPHEN, Nov. 6.-When the Klondike fever was at its height about three years ago a delegation from this section was lured to the far off fields. The first member of the party returned home on Saturday last.

Aaron Cross, H. Patton Cross and

Edward Price of St. Stephen, Chris. Falconer of Milltown and Ira Stinson of St. Andrews left here on April 25th, 1898, and, after overcoming the dangers of the trail and the White Horse rapids, reached Dawson on July 12th. They were after gold, and lost no time in getting to work. The Cross brothers took a claim on Bear Creek, while Price, Falconer and Stinson went

up Hunker Creek. The worked these claims for a year, but neither party struck pay dirt. The party on Bear Creek sank one hundred and nine feet in three shafts, and drifted double that distance. The other party was equally industrious, but luck was not with them. In July,

1899, they were back in Dawson, where they remained a month. In the following winter Aaron Cross took a lay on Sulphur Creek and Price and Falconer went with him. Their labor produced no reward, and in the spring of 1900 they were all back in Dawson, dead broke. Then Price, Falconer and Stinson

and Harry Knight of Musquash, who had joined the party, struck out for the newer gold fields at Nome. Knight and Stinson returned in the fall and went to work on Bonanza Creek, where they had worked the winter before. Mr. Price and Mr. Falconer remained

The Cross brothers ventured further afield than in the previous winter and located on Jack Wade Creek in Alaska. Again their efforts were unrewarded and they returned to Dawson in the spring. The only time that luck seemed to dawn upon the border men was when they were working together on Sulphur Creek. In one day they took out \$500 in a few buckets of earth. Hopes ran high, and who can tell the visions that arose in those men's minds? But the little streak of gold was soon exhausted, and after that their picks and shovels went through earth that was no more profitable than could be found in Charlotte

This spring Patton Cross established a restaurant in Dawson, which he sold out this fall and then went to work in another restaurant at good wages. Aaron Cross was considerably troubled with rheumatism and decided to return east. He left Dawson on Octo-ber 8th and arrived here on Saturday

Mr. Cross believes that the prospects in the Klongike are excellent, and that ten years from now it will be a better country for the poor man than it is today. The country has been grossly mismanaged by the government offi-

hoped for under Governor Ross. There is plenty there for all. Will Hall, a son of Eben Hall, has two good claims on on Creek, and is doing well. On his way home Mr. Cross spent a few hours in Vancouver, where he met Albert Smith, Ralph Deggett, Elwell Will McLeod of Scotch Ridge and other Charlotte county boys. He has not yet determined on his future plans, but may return to Daw-

son in the spring. The ardent but misguided zeal of some unknown sportsman recently caused Wm. Love of Basswood Ridge siderable pecuniary loss. A twoyear-old bull owned by him was shot in its pasture, evidently by someone who thought he was shooting a deer. Mr. Love heard the shot fired, but, not target, no investigation was made until the carcass was beyond use. Mr. Love has some suspicton of the party who fired the shot, and feels that it is about time a settlement was made. On Sunday afternoon, Mayo, the twelve-year-old son of Walter Hannah, and a companion named Seward Lieman, were playing around the Shore Line depot, when they came across a box of dynamite cartridges, which had been somewhat carelessly left by workmen. The box was mark-"blank cartridges," and the lads thought that they had run across a pretty good source of amuser

Several of the cartridges failed to ex-

nah, and did considerable damage to his left hand. He was carried home where Dr. Deinstadt found it neces sary to amputate the thumb at the first joint and the first finger at the second joint. The little fellow suffered considerable pain, but the yound is able pain, but the wound is

healing nicely.

David Johnson has finished th bridge over the Maguire brook, and, like all his work, it is a substantial and creditable structure. He is to conduct large logging operations a Bonny River this winter, and is now ecuring his crews.

#### OVER EDUCATED.

So Admiral "Bob" Evans Says of New England Boys-Unwilling

"Fighting Bob" Evans has fallen foul of New England educators by some criticisms of the system of education in Boston contained in his book A Sailor's Log.

The extract reads thus: "During my four years in command of the Saratoga I had many interesting experiences. I enlisted boys from all parts of the country, and necessarily saw the conditions surrounding the lives of the poorer classes in many different cities.

"After one trip to Boston, where I enlisted several hundred boys, I was satisfied that education or rather overeducation, was doing great harm in New England. Book schools were not doing what industrial schools would have accomplished. Because a tailor or a shoemaker had been president, every tailor's and shoemaker's son was being educated to fill that office and the result was bad-in many cases very bad.

"Overtraining of any kind is not good, and I found mental overtraining the worst of all. My experience and I had plenty of it-was the same over

and over again. "Each morning when I went to my office at the navy yard gate I found a big line of fairly well dressed boys with very shabbily dressed parents. In every case the boy had spent his life at school, winding up, in many instances, in the high school, and after

that finding nothing to do. "The parents were striving hard and stinting themselves that the boys might appear well and dress like gentlemen, while the lads were growing more and more ashamed of their surroundings and their honest fathers and mothers, who had been and are today the bone and sinew of this great republic. To save them from pool-rooms and worse they begged me to enlist them as apprentices in the navy and begin anew their educations.

"I almost had it in my heart to wish that every high school in Boston would burn to the ground, and that every boy and girl should be taught to work with their hands and make a living as their honest parents had done before

## Children Cry for CASTORIA.

KIPLING'S LETTER.

Full Text of His Communication Anent Buller's Appointment. Oct. 14.-The foll

mismanaged by the government officials, and large sections of it are tited up by men of wealth and influence, and the prospector has been driven out.

Mr. Cross feels confident that these conditions cannot be continued much longer and that the country must be opened to development.

Governor Ross, who has recently been placed in charge of the country, has already restored a measure of confidence to the people, who look hopefully to better days under honest management.

One Charlotte county man ran up against a forcible illustration of the corruption that prevails. Harry Kright of Musquash came across what is known as a "fraction" that gave good promise. He went to the commissioner's office and asked to have it recorded. He was informed that he must first have it surveyed and must prospect it. He put a surveyor on at a cost of \$52.50, and prospected it as directed. Then he returned to the commissioner's office to have it recorded the acommissioner that he had found paying dirt, he was calmly informed that the fraction had been recorded the day before for Alexander McDonald, the Khondike King.

Mr. Knight knew differently, but realized that there was no redress.

Mr. Cross considers the prospectis better there than when he struck the country. An improvement in administration is noticeable, and much is hoped for under Governor Ross. Three is plenty there for all. Will Hall, a son of When Hall have the college. Men see that the chosen command many times assired the nation has abondoned forever. It seems to indicate hat, and the first and second army corps, it seems to me you have missed one aspect of the case—its lifeness to othe age alone the first and second army corps, it seems to me you have missed one aspect of the case—its lifeness to effect and the first and second army corps, it seems to me you have missed one aspect of the case—its lifeness to effect and the first and second army corps, it seems to me you have missed one aspect of the case—its lifeness to effect and the first and second army or of the case

little seriousness, might so easily survive. It is not the triviality of inaptitude dis-played in this matter that appeals—but the cynical levity.

#### "I am, sir, etc "RUDYARD KIPLING

#### TURKEY GIVES IN. Brilliant Victory for French Diplomacy.

PARIS, Nov. 10 .- The French for eign office has announced that the Sultan has signed an irade for the execution of his engagements with the French government and that the

France has thus received full satischarged with the affairs of the em-

Instructions were also sent to Admiral Caillard at Mitylene to re-embark the marines and return to Greek

M. Constans, the French ambassa dor, will return to Constantinople very shortly.

## Children Cry for plode for them, but at length one went off under blows applied by Mayo Han-

# COPPER DEPOSITS.

Big Money Being Expended at Dorchester, N. B.,

By the Intercoloniai Copper Company- The System of Treating the Ore.

People here have but an inadequate idea of the amount of money expended at Dorchester by the Intercolonial property which they propose to develop in May, 1899. The deposits were located many years ago by prospectors, and were at one time owned by Henry M. Whitney of Boston and others. That was twenty years ago. This new company, which is composed almost en-tirely of Rhode Island capitalists, determined as soon as they obtained the property to develop it. Work was begun soon after, and it has been carried on with vigor and effectiveness till the resent time. In the vicinity of \$300,-000 has been expended on underground and surface work. The most important piece of engineering work was the construction of a drainage tunnel which intersects the old work, don years ago at a depth of 125 feet and completely drains the mine. The tunnel is 1,200 feet long and was constructed through solid rock its entire feet to run this tunnel so far and strike the old shaft. A reservoir has been built at the mouth of the tunnel, it which all the drainage is collected and carried by gravity to the mill reduction works, 1,000 feet from the tunnel. The water is used for steam purposes, and under pressure as a means of emptying the large leaching vats. They are able to empty one of these as the intersection of two ravines, which is the company ample opportunity to flush the ore. The plant consists of three buildings. The first contains the boilers, an engine of 200 horse power and two dynamos. In it also power and two dynamos. The leaching building is a battery of roasters. The leaching building is 100:30 feet, and there is an entire leaching building is 100:30 feet, and the leaching building is 100:30 feet, and there is an entire leaching building is 100:30 feet, and there is an entire leaching building is 100:30 feet, and there is an entire leaching building is 100:30 feet, and there is an entire leaching building is 100:30 feet, and there is an entire leaching building is 100:30 feet, and there is an entire leaching building is 100:30 feet, and there is an entire leaching building is 100:30 feet, and there is an entire leaching building is 100:30 feet, and there is an entire leaching building is 100:30 feet, and there is an entire leaching building is 100:30 feet, and there is an entire leaching building is 100:30 feet, and the leaching building is 100:30 feet, and the leaching building is 100:30 feet, and the leac feat to run this tunnel so far and strike the old shaft. A reservoir has

The ore after being crushed is carried be in no danger. by a series of chain buckets to an elevated tower, where it is automatically screened and carried by a belt conveyor for even distribution through a large ore bin, which holds 200 tons. conveyor for even distribution through a large ore bin, which holds 200 tons. From this bin it is fed automatically into a battery of roasters. These were built in St. John by the Messrs. Fleming, and are patented by Dr. Carmichael, from whose drawings they were made. They are unique. There are fifteen in the series, and it is expected they will show a capacity of 20 tons daily each. The ore slowly passes through the roasters, which revolve over an intensely heated furnace, and in roasting the sulphur is completely expelled from the ore. In this process the ore changes from dull grey to a reddish bronze color, and when roasted expelled from the ore. In this process the ore changes from dull grey to a reddish bronze color, and when roasted is ready for the leaching vats, to which it is carried automatically. These vats are large lead lined wooden vats, built in terrace one above the other, "thus permitting circulation through each. Each one holds 50 tons of crushed and roasted ore. The sulphuric acid in solution is introduced into these vats under pressure by powerful pumps. Provision is made for the circulation of the acid liquor through the pulp, and the practice shows that the operation of the acid completely takes out all the copper in the ore. The copper solution is drawn by gravity from the vats into a large storage tank, from which it is finally withdrawn into the battery cells in the last department of the plant. These cells are a series of wooden lead lined boxes, each holding 100 lead plates two and a half feet square, which, suspended in the liquor from copper rods to which the plates are soldered, and which carry away the electric current to the liquor. These cells are connected by rubber tubing, through which the solution freely circulates. The present producing the disposition of the copper on the plates. Each alternate plate is a positive and negative plate, one receiving the deposit of copper, the other imparting the electric current to the liquor. These cells are connected by rubber tubing, through which the solution freely circulates. The present by rubber tubing, through which the olution freely circulates. The presen equipment makes the exposure to the This disease can be treated only by a current of the solution on about 4,500 square feet of surface on the plates, so that it will readily be seen the grea three tons of electrolyte copper daily. A feature of the work is the empty-

draulic pressure. The contents of a tarrhozone is inhaled at the mouth and vat, 50 tons of ore, are carried out by after passing through every air cell of this means in twenty minutes, and the breathing organs is slowly exhaled only one man is required for the direction of the hose. Catarrhozone protects and heals the inflamed sur-There are 50 men employed by the mpany, and the mill will be run day flammation, and perfectly cures all and night continuously. Prof. L. S. bronchial affections. Price \$1. Small Griswold, A. M. I. E., of Boston, is in size 25c. Druggists or Polson & Co.,

charge, and Allen W. Chapman is the Kingston, Ont. local manager. Mr. Phillips told a Sun reporter who net him at the Royal MONTREAL, Nov. 10.—Nominations yesterday that the company were well satisfied with the way things were going. In Mr. Chapman, he said, they day night. James Robinson, the only had an efficient manager. The enter-prise, Mr. Phillips says, bids fair to become one of the most important in-ther officers takes place on Decemdustries in the province. The pay roll ber 13.

now averages \$500 a week. It has been ascertained that there is a market for the metal sufficient to take the product of this and even a greater mill in the manufacturing cities of the provinces. Readers of the Sun will be interested in knowing something of the gentlemen who are at the head of this company. The president is Darius L. Goff of Pawtucket, R. I., who is a prominent and wealthy manufacturer. The vice-president is Hon. H. A. Stearns, ex-lieutenant governor of Rhode Island. Mr. Stearns is president of the Dominion Wadding Co. of Montreal. The directors include Walter Callendar, the president of the Callendar McCauslin & Troop Co. of Providence ed at Dorchester by the Intercolonial Walter S. Ballow, president of the Copper Company, who acquired the Bannigan Rubber Co., Providence; A. A. Farwell, a retired wool manufac turer of Providence; Moses G. Leon-ard, the president of the Putnam Water Co. of Putnam, Conn.; John A. Paine of Donaldson, Conn., a prominent lumber merchant.

All of these gentlemen have visited the works and are highly delighted with the prospects.

J. W. Phillips of Providence, accompanied by Mrs. Phillips, passed through the city on his way home from Dorchester. Mr. Phillips had with him a number of the copper plates manufactured in the mill. It is the intention of the company to present some of these plates to the local government as a souvenir of the opening up of the new industry.

#### A HEAVY GALE

#### ength. It was a highly successful in Which Shipping on the New England Coast Suffered

the vessel.
Steamer Asia dragged slightly during the gale this morning, but no damage resulted.
Tug Mercury will leave here tonight if the weather moderates, in search of schooner reported in distress off Highland

Perfect Cure for Brouchitis. remedy carried to the affected parts along with the air breathed, for nature intended these organs for the passage goes wherever the air breathed goes, and its healing antiseptic vapor is ng of the large vats. It is done by sure to reach every affected part. Cafaces, relieves congestion, allays in-

PAGLISTORY.

THE RIVER SEASON.

Water Very Low and Navigation May Continue for Some Weeks.

Steamers Have Had a Splendid Season, Walle Lumber Freighters Have Suffered Severely-But Two Thirds of Usual Amount Rafted.

Sixty-eight years ago Tuesday navigation on the St. John river, the argest stream between the St. Lawrence and the Mississippi, closed. This giant thoroughfare that yearly carries and replacing them, with the hope of millions of the world's greatest commodities, refused to any longer be a slave to the power of steam and day after day grew stronger in its resentment until about the first of Decem ber the question was undisputed, in fact, so far was the mastery acknowledged that cutters, plows and ice saws were put at work and the islands where hay was stored were rapidly relieved of this valuable commodity.

This was many years ago. Since that memorable date the noble river has done much better, and the average date of closing has been the 20th. Every day of navigation means that much more to the residents along the river and the merchants of St. John, who are in close touch with their brethren who reside along this great

stream. The river will not close for some days to come; in fact, it is quite prob-able that the paddle and screw will yet churn this noble water for a week or two more. Heavy rains are necessary before the river is bought to the closing level as the drought of the past season has left matters in a bad way.

If the prophets can be relied upon, December 1st will see the river open to navigation

However, this does not prove that a successful season's trade has been done. In this condition there are two things to be considered—the business transacted by the steamers and the amount of logs towed.

As to the former, with the exception of the boats on the lower routes the season has been an exceptionally large one. The passenger travel has been enormous, while the amount of hay brought to the city has excelled all previous years. The managers of the steamers on the shorter runs, while not complaining, claim they would have had a better business had it not been for diphtheria and smallpox

scares. The lumber freighters are the people who have suffered this year. Millions of logs have been hung up; in fact every stream has its banks more or less lined with trees that ere now should be safely enclosed in the mil boom, or be surging merrily against the teeth of the saw. The river towboats have brought to South Bay and Indiantown but two-thirds of an average season's tow. As to the millswell, they are all anxious about the winter's work or material for next Harry Brown recently learned that

The steamboat people and the wood-boat men who have been handling hay have had the best of the season.

ORANGES AND CRANBERRIES.

(Worcester Spy.) There is not anything, perhaps, that can make up for a short crop of apples. The fruit has such an important place in our diet; so readily lends itself to many modes of preparation: and withal, is so healthful, that it seems almost impossible to be other than generous in its use. No wonder then, since apples are usually so abundant and so cheap, that the high prices that prevail at present are look-ed upon almost with consternation.

The situation is not nearly so bad as it might be. In the first place half a crop of apples is ever so much better than no crop at all, and in the second place, a great abundance of oranges is promised. Shipments of Porto Rico, Florida and California oranges are al-ready finding their way to market. The harvest will be abundant and the golden fruit should be within the reach of every body.

The cranberry crop also, it appears, s entitled to unusual consideration. The Boston Herald says that cranberry growers always look upon the apple yield as a sort of gauge of the prices that may be expected for the berries. An abundant apple harvest means a light demand for cranberries. but when apples are so scarce as to make apple sauce expensive, the sauce that goes with the turkey becomes almost a regular part of the people's diet. The Cape Cod cranberry is unusually large. There is a small part of the world, therefore, where the light yield of apples is not regarded altogether as a disaster.

HALIFAX HEROINE STONE BLIND Heroic Mrs. Bowers Who Braved the Dangers of the South African War Loses Her Sight.

(Halifax Mail.)

The sad intelligence was received on Thursday that Mrs. Bert Bowers, who went to South Africa and who attended the wounded and dying on the burning sands, had become stone blind. Mrs. Bowers was born in Halifax. When the call for assistance was made, and the request for volunteers to go to the far distant battlefield to nurse those stricken by bullet fever, Mrs. Bowers was among the first to offer her services. Many a Canadian soldier will remember the ieroine, one whose dauntless courage and valor was admired by all ranks. She went on the field in Africa in deflance of danger. She nursed the sick in the hospital tents, and bore up nobly under trials and sufferings. Her husband was a telegraph operator at DeAar. He was kept busy at his instrument through the campaign flashing information concerning the movestrument through the campaign flashing information concerning the movements of the Boers to the heads of the military. While Mr. Bowers was engaged in this work his gallant wife was on the field administering to the wounded and dying. It was when Mrs.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 10.—The fruit crop in Denmark is nearly a failure and there is a good market for American apples, if properly put up. Russian apples are carefully packed in excelsion in large boxes and will stand shipping and storing a long time. The American apples, which are packed in barrels, do not keep well.

Bowers was with the Canadians that she won honorable distinction.

She was a young woman of a most heroic spirit. On one occasion she left the ambulance tent to meet the wounded on the way to the hospital. Although the bullets were flying thick, yet she braved the dangers, and ad-ministered to the wounded during their journey to camp. She suffered many privations. All through the hot days she was either on the march or in the hospital tents, and well on through the night she continued her good offices. Her sight gradually failed her, and now the news comes that the Nova Scotia heroine is stone blind, and that there is no possible chance

for the restoration of her sight. Mrs. Bowers is at Prince Albert Road, South Africa, where the army physicians did all they could for her. They performed a most delicate operation, that of removing both eyes restoring the sight, but all to no effect, and the brave young woman, after having won honors and laurels, and faced all the dangers of war, and after having successfully passed through the smoke and fire of conflict, oses her sight, the same fate that he fell Trooper Malloy, the gallant Can-

adian soldier. Mrs. Bowers was a daughter of Mrs. Edwin Coe, who was a sister of the late Albert and Edward, Fultz of this city. Her father came to Halifax in the 17th regiment. Mrs. Bowers' services in South Africa were purely voluntary.

#### NORTH SYDNEY.

# A Romance Equal to Any in the

Arabian Nights (Cor. Halifax Chronicle.) NORTH SYDNEY, Nov. 6.-North Sydney has a romance equal to anything told in the Arabian Nights of the days when the good Caliph Haroun Al Raschid walked the streets of Bagdad. It deals with millions of Spanish dollars, an ancient title and huge estates in Mexico. The lucky prince of this modern fairy tale is Captain Harry Brown, captain of the sailing schooner

Saucy Lass, now in British Columbian waters, who is on his way home to North Sydney, ere he continues his travels to seek out his inheritance. Few people, if any, know that Harry the late Captain Brown's boy, received at his baptism the aristocratic and high-sounding name of Enrique Francisco Garcia, yet so it was. The story begins just prior to Harry's birth.

His father was at that time a captain running between Nova Scetia and the West Indies. His wife accompanied him on one of his trips, when a courtly Spanish gentleman, who possessed large plantations in Mexico, Count Francisco Garcia by name, was one of the passengers. The captain and his good wife treated the count most courteously, and so it chanced they found they had entertained an angel unawares, for the count was so taken with them and so gratified at their kindness that he promised that if the Brown's would call their first born son after him he would leave him half his estates in Spain and

been left with trustees, who were unable to locate the rightful heir, and are still looking for him Harry, or to speak more correctly Enrique Fran-cisco Garcia Brown, is accordingly going south to investigate, and if pos-sible to claim the inheritance left him in so romantic a manner

#### SIR THOMAS LIPTON.

Sir Thomas Lipton, who is unmarried, lives at Osidge, a pleasant, ram-bling, old-fashioned house, standing in a well-wooded park, near Southgate, Middlesex. Osidge anciently formed part of the estates of the abbots of St. Albans, which old-fashioned town, with its venerable cathedral, lies only a few miles distant. The house is comparatively modern, boasting an anti-quity of only about a hundred years. The gardens and grounds are delightful, and in the park Sir Thomas has a well laid out golf course, over which he amuses himself with his friends occasionally. There is nothing pretentious about the house, which is designed for comfort and convenience, and not as a show place for the eyes of strangers. Some excellent pictures of Lely, Canaletti, Constable, Landseer, Marcus Stone, Charles Leslie, MaoNeil and Sidney Cooper, and innumerable curios gathered from all parts of the world are to be found in the interior. Sir Thomas Lipton shares with Mr. Chamberlain a taste for orchids, and in his houses are to be found many splendid examples of these exotics, among which a new and beautiful specles, "Liptonia," is noticeable. An orangery and a collection of tea plants are items of interest sure to arrest the attention of the visitor. Smooth lawns. gay beds of flowers, fine old cedars, dendrons add not a little to the charm of the grounds. From the windows of this typical English home a fine pros-pect meets the eye. In the foreground lies a pleasant, undulating country, while far away stretches the gigantic wen of London, with its pall of sm On a clear day the glided cross of St. Paul's Cathedral can be descried shimmering in the sunlight .- Dougald Stewart, in Outing.

#### FOUND HER LOST FORTUR

Mrs. Norman Cooke, of Delhi, Ont., de Mrs. Norman Cooke, of Delhi, Ont., doctored for Kidney disease until she was tired—tried plasters and a dozen remedies before she tried South American Kidney Cure. When she had used one bottle she had derived great benefit. After taking six bottles she was cured. She was so great a sufferer at times that she couldn't lie down—was totally unfit for household duties. South American Kidney Cure gives relief ia, six hours. six hours.

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SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM,

#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 13, 1901

THE DUTY OF THE PREMIER COLONY.

Four years ago the prime minister of Canada moved at the head of the about their regular work today they procession of colonial premiers at the Queen's jubilee. It was fitting he festival and not a familiar annivershould, as Canada is entitled to rank sary like the twenty-fourth of May, as the premier colony.

But two years later when troops were wanted for service in South Af- day for the King's son and his daughrica, Canada was the last of the im- ter-in-law. This royal anniversary nortant self-governing colonies to be heard from through its government. No reproach, to the Canadian people loyal hearts of the people of the dowas involved in this, as they were minion will unite in wishing many among the first to send forward individual offers. When the Canadian government did act it was only in response to a demand from all parts of the country which could not be resist- and Ireland and of the British doed. The irresistible force of this demand has already been explained by er of the faith and Emperor of India. Sir Wilfrid in some of his speeches, and by Mr. Tarte in his Paris inter-

Next year Sir Wilfrid Laurier will again appear in London to take part in the coronation ceremonies. Our premier will expect to be honored as before with a place at the head of the colonial procession. Yet if the situation shall not have changed between want of knowledge or interest may be excused in a government at London. now and then Sir Wilfrid will represent that part of the Bimpire which in proportion to population has sent fewer soldiers to South Africa than Dominion which has expended less than one-third, as much per head of than one-third, as indeed the cost of the bound not be always necessary to make a special appeal from St. John or the other Canadian points most aflasia. He will have to confess, it nothing more is done, that while New to take action in a plain case like this. Zealand sent six contingents to Africa, and some of the Australian states five, Canada has at public expense at Ottawa to watch Canadian inter-ests. On this occasion the St. John Lord Strathcone and the spirit of the western men gave the Empire a third contingent, and it is fair to say that the Canadian, government did not prevent the enlistment of the Baden-Powell Constabulary. But if the confession is complete Sir Wilfrid must call that after a previous constability of the sound in the spirit of the might have been too late, or might not have come at all, since it is impossible for our people to watch all the official proceedings. The government should always be on the watch, but in following the imperial contracts in Canada watchfulness at Ottawa is easy, since one or more Canadian minadd that after another Canadian had offered to raise a battalion of mount-ed men, and after the home govern-ment had accepted the offer, the Canadian government interposed and pre-vented Major Merritt from raising the corps. We hope that the last word has not been said, and that the gov-ernment of Canada has something betchoked off Major Merritt's enterprise. Applications for a chance to serve in Africa are pouring in to the militia department every day. As yet the apcouragement. But the public senti-ment which has moved Sir Wilfrid before may be found strong enough to

CABINET DISAGREEMENTS. It was sufficiently evident without Mr. Tarte's statements at the manufacturers' banquet that there are many disagreements in the cabinet. When Mr. Tarte said that he and his fellow ministers had disputes he had just referred to the tariff in these words: "Why should not our Canadian ous-"toms laws be just as self-brotecting "as these of the United States? I "can't see for the life of me. A man's "first duty is to himself. I was brought up in the protectionist school "and have not renounced that faith."
Mr. Tarte's collegues, brought up in an opposite school, have renounced their faith, so that he has the advantage over them. But it is a surprise to find even a Canadian protectionist pleading for a scale of duties as high

as those of the United States, the most

But it is not in the matter of tariff alone that Mr. Tarte discloses pabine ns. The other day a d dissensions. The other day a delega-tion from a labor organization waited upon him at Ottawa and asked that public works should no longer be car-ried on by contract, but by day's work. Mr. Tarte at once declared that he was in favor of that method, and that he had long contended for to the was in favor of that method, and that he had long contended for it. Only he had not yet been able to convince his colleagues. There is reason to know that in this matter Mr. Tarte is too modest. He has been able to have his favorite, Mr. Charleson, an official trained under Mr. Mercier, spend many hundreds of thousands of dollars without tender or contract on public works in the far Northwest. Some grave irregularities, to speak mildly, have been discovered in this connection, but Mr. Tarte still gets his way. It is the Mr. Tarte still gets his way. It is the same with many of his con Ottawa and elsewhere. The statute which compels the department to give out the work to the lowest tender, where the cost exceeds a cer-tain sum, has been cheerfully and per-

sistently disregarded.

Last year Mr. Tarte took the grip with Mr. Blair in the matter of the

for the development of Canadian ports, Mr. Blair, and now the development, which was checked, has been resume d. On at least four occasions Mr. Tarte has explained that in 1899 he caused an appropriation to be placed in the estimates for Montreal harbor improvements, and that after he had gone to France his cabinet colleagues, who did not understand the matter, caused the item to be withdrawn before the La Patrie stated that Montreal was a great loser by this unfortunate misunderstanding. But in this case Mr. the paper will be sent to any address Tarte has not prevailed, for though two sessions have been held since, he has not got any further ahead with his

> Mr. Tarte is not responsible for the disclosure of the disagreement of the ministers over the proposal of Mr. Blair to purchase the Canada Eastern railway. Sir Louis Davies was one of the ministers who opposed the propect. In fact he was the mest strenuous. but Mr. Mulock, Sir Richard Cartwright, Mr. Mills, and all the rest of the ministers but two, were against Mr. Blair,

> > THE KING'S BIRTHDAY.

(Daily Sun, Nov. 9.) Though the people of Canada which is the only royal birthday that most British people have known. We in St. John only last month kept holiwe all recognize with equal loyalty though without stopping all the wheels of business and industry. The happy and prosperous returns of this birthday to the bearer of the new royal and imperial title. Long live Edward the Seventh, by the grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain

AN APPEAL FOR VIGILANCE.

It is settled that the army horses from Canada will be shipped from St. John instead of a foreign port. The excused in a government at London since it was equally displayed at Ottawa, where there was greater reason to expect knowledge and concern. The Canadian government, except as any state in the Australian Common-wealth, and far fewer relatively than the ministers may be affected by New Zealand. He will stand for a favorable to Canadian interests as against those of a foreign land. But the population toward the cost of the it should not be always necessary to Nearly a score of ministers are kept ppeal might have been too late, or night not have come at all, since it is ssible for our people to watch all official proceedings. The governbut in following the imperial contracts in Canada watchfulness at Ottawa is easy, since one or more Canadian min isters have been consulted in everything. This consultation has indeed been closer than the Canadian people were allowed to think. It may be re membered that in 1900 it required much questioning in parliament to find out anything about imperial purchases of hay in Canada. Ministers explained that the imperial government and not the government of Canada was making the purchases, and for a long time professed to be unable to give the price paid, or the names of persons from whom the goods were purchased. Yet all the time the papers were in the department of the minister of agriculture, and it was found that the whole business of buying the hay had been managed as a matter of domin-

ion government patronage, middle-men's profits going into the hands of well known politicians, Again there was a question of chartering vessels for these hay shipments. When St. John shipping brokers wanted to know why the business refused them went into the hands of New York agents the first reply was that the affair was an imperial matter. But it was found that the departmental officer who made the contracts did not act on his own initiative, and that the influ ence of certain members of parliament including one member of the govern-ment, had been exerted in fayor of the successful New York applicants for business. We expect the ministers now friends and know that they will do s even in giving advice to the imperial fficers. What we ask of them is that they should exercise the same vigi-lance in gaining imperial patronage for Canada as against foreign coun-tries that they exercise in securing

personal advantage for their own po THE REGIMENT THAT WAS RE-

FUSED.

If the Laurier government had not interposed objections the regiment of Canadians which Major Merritt offered to raise would now be hard at work in South Africa. The government claims to have made a substitute offer of a regiment on its own account, but the manner and occasion of it were not

calculated to ensure acceptance.

Major Merritt is a Canadian officer who has served in Africa. Through the high commissioner, he sent the war office a proposition to raise in Canada a regiment of volunteers for imperia service in Africa. Major Merritt and his project seem to have impressed Lord Roberts favorably. Before making his after the Major had taken means to learn how his military comrades at home feit about it, and was satisfied that the men would come to him as soon as the opportunity was afforded. The only possible obstacle was the Canadian government, and it does not seem to have occurred to Mr. Chamberlain or Lord Roberts, or to Major Merritt, that the ministry at exchange of traffic with the Canadian
Pacific and Grand Trunk railways.

Mr. Tarte on that occasion stood up Ottawa would stand in the way. The

imp erial authorities at once communiand he was right. His views seem to of the with Ottawa, stating that the have at length prevailed over those of offer had been made and would be accepted if the government of Canada had no objections, and giving the scheme of the proposed organization. So little thought had the war office that the Laurier government would head off the project that the details were carefully worked out.

The reply from Canada must have been a surprise when it reached London. The government of this dominvote was taken. At least six times has | ion began by saying that Major Mer ritt, as an officer of Canada, had committed a breach of duty in submitting his offer direct to the imperial government. He should have made through his superior officers. Then the despatch went on to say that the government could not consent to the proposed arrangement, but would itself raise a regiment if the imperial gov ernment required one. It would not be news to the

mander in chief in England that Major Merritt's proceeding was technically irregular. He probably knows as much about military discipline as the Canadian ministers. But it struck him as the matter of chief importance that effect should be given to the patriotic offer of this Canadian soldier who went right to head-quarters with his proposition. The soldiers and statesnen who had to do with the matter in England may have expected some word from the Canadian government showing appreciation of Major Mer ritt's spirit. If so they were disappointed. There was no suggestion of commendation. All that was noticed at Ottawa was the fact that a Canadian officer had made his offer of service through the wrong channel. The only mention of him was in terms of dicapproval. This cold criticism apphied as well to the British officers who ventured to consider and accept an offer that was not made in the regular

It is, therefore, not surprising that after receiving this snub and this lecture on the military proprieties the home government did not continue the discussion. The Canadian suggestion that if Britain was really determined to have another regiment from Canada the government would take charge of the organization, was filed away and has remained unaccepted for a year. Meanwhile additional soldier have been sent to Africa from Australia. Some of these colonies have their fifth contingent in the field and, as the Montreal Witness points out, the sixth New Zealand contingent was Startling Statements from Kentucky, Illinois and New Hampshire of Other recently in action. But Canadians who in the first year's fighting won their full share of honors are now scarce in South Africa.

The government press is giving ou elaborate explanations of the Merritt incident. But the fact remains that the war office wanted him and his men and was not allowed to have them.

The premier hopes to see a reciprocity delegation from Washington some day. Not so long as the United States people set all they want from Canada without it.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier says that the government will send no more delega-tions to Washington. This is cheering information. The country would be some \$50,000 better off it the decision had been reached four years ago.

It is expected that as soon as District Attorney-elect Jerome of New York takes office he will go in pursuit of the outlaws who have been enjoying official protection. If we had him here he might catch the Rothesay forgers.

#### GRAVEYARD INSURANCE.

A Deserter from U. S. Army Charged With Murder.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 11 .- Newell C. Rathbun, who was supposed to have died in a Jeffersonville, Ind., hotel last Thursday, was arrested in Louisville today. According to him, the corpse which was shipped to Little Rock for burial as his body, was the body of W. L. Teneyke. The police say Rathbun has confessed to deser tion from the United States army and to have formed a plant to fraudulent-ly collect \$4,000 insurance on his life, but that he denies having killed the man who died in the Jeffersonville hotel. The police are trying to estab-lish the identity of the dead man.

Rathbun was arrested this morning t the United States recruiting station in Louisville. He is held as a fugitive from justice. The coroner at Jefferonville states that he examined the tomach of the dead man and found traces of enough laudanum to kill two

#### MISS STONE HOPEFUL

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 11.-From another etter that has been received from Miss Ellen M. Stone, the abducted American mis-Ellen M. Stone, the abducted American missionary, it appears that she is enduring the trials of her hard experience with fortitude, forgetting herself in her anxiety for her companion, Mme. Tsilka.

Miss Stone does not dare to complain of the treatment to which they are subjected, but she finds the confinement inksome and the weather extremely trying.

The tane of the latest letter received from her is hopeful. The brigands, by dating the letters at places in Macedonia and delaying their delivery, seek to create the appearance of being far distant.

The Bulgarian government continues to interfere in the negotiations with the object of forcing a transference of them across the frontier.

Sch. E. M. Merriam has gone on the marine railway at Vineyard Haven

#### SEND FOR CATALOGUE

outlining courses of study which have qualified our students to take and to hold almost every clerical position in St. John worth baving, not to mention their successes throughout the length and breadth of Canada and the United



S. KERR & SON **ODDFELLOWS** BALL



After Twenty-five Years' Suffering.

[Special news from Evansville, Wis.] EVANSVILLE, WIS .- A woman cured of catarrh of twenty-five years' standing was the occasion of Peruna being introduced to the inhabitants of Evansville, Wis. From that time to this ville; from my using it all three of the there has been a great demand for Peruna in this vicinity and hundreds of cases have been cured.

It is in this manner that Peruna than twenty-five years, and I had been spreads from town to town and from troubled with it for fifteen years. We state to state. No sort of advertising could have given Peruna the reputation it has. The secret of its success is that it makes cures. It cures old cases of catarra where other remedies have failed. This ought to make any remedy

Mr. C. R. Harden, of Evansville, Wis., writes the following letter: Dear Doctor Hartman-"I wish to stopped, and he soon got up and is well Peruna cures such cases. Thousands of

for me. I read of Peruna in the papers, of what it would do for catarrh, and sent for a bottle. This was the first bot-

WILLARD, KY. The news of the

recovery of Mrs. Elizabeth Prater is a twenty years. No wonder her many friends are enthusiastic over her recovery. She writes: "It is through the mercies of God and your medicine that I am permitted to write you this letter. I been a constant sufferer from bowel and stomach trouble for about

twenty-five years, and could never find to try it two months ago. I have now health than I have been for some time-taken seven bottles, and weigh 172 think it is a God-send to poor suffering pounds. Never felt happier or merrier. mity."—Mrs. Elizabeth Prater. | Feel tip top."—A. E. Kidd. Peruna can be obtained for \$1.00 a bottle at all first-class drug stores in Janada. "The Ills of Life," which can be see

eured at all up-to-date drug stores and upon request is sent free to all, gives a short description of all catarrhal diseases. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

James Collings of St. Mary's Road lost his dwelling by fire a few nights ago. Nothing was saved. The following deaths are reported: Lewin were being passed. B. S. Smith, proctor for the executors; C. N. Skin-

mer. D. J. McLeod of Valley Field, on Monday, after a short illness. He was in his third year in Dalhousie College, and was laboring as a cate-Parlee. Bustin & Porter, proctors.

In the matter of the children of J. chist in Pleasant Bay, Cape Breton, when he was taken ill. One of his brot'ers is Rev. A. D. McLeod Richibucto N B and another one is Rev. J. M. McLeod of New Mills, N. B. Fred B. Jenkins recently at Fitchburg, Nutt v. Warman was concluded, and Mass. Deceased belonged to George-town. A widowed mother, two brothers, Wallace W. and Richard R., and Morrell for plaintiff; A. A. Stockton, two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Lavers and K. C., for defendant. Mr. Jenkins left the Island in 1872, and

Following marriages have taken place: Margaret A. McFadyen of West Creek were married on Wedn McLean. Carrie M. Tho Charlotte G. Hudson, daughter

Calder. F. W. Cannon of St. Eleanears ago, this evening to Miss Max Hogg of Kensington. Rev. E. Smith

Coughs, colds, hourseness, and other three illments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Creso enetablets, ten cents per box. All druggists

1st, Mary, beloved wife of John M. Akerley, aged 50 years, was called to enter into rest after an illness of less than a week, caused by pneumonia. Her death came suddenly and unexpectedly to all her family, consisting of a husband, seven sons and thre daughters. She left also three sister and a very large circle of other rela-tives and friends to mourn their sad

to see the members of the Evangelical Alliance, It is the intention, if pos-The daughters are: Mrs Amon Clari and Mrs. Milton Monteith of St. John, and Miss Edna Akerley, who resides gaged in business away from home, namely, Sherman Akerley of Newton Centre, Mass., and John Akerley of St. tist ministers, Rev. J. D. Freeman will

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. K. Ganong on Sabbath aforange Citizen

on his Sunday clothes?

At a Masonic meeting Tuesday night ternoon, Nov. 3rd. The grief-stricken on his Sunday clothes?

Newark Man—Tes; he J. R. Davidson was presented with a family has the sincere sympathy of the past master's jewel, suitably inscribed. entire community.

while to inquire as to what Peruns has done for us. I say: 'Look at us. That is proof enough."

"I send you a picture of my residence.
I helped build a house in Iowa Gity on the first of last June, and worked eightytwo days, only losing one-quarter of a day during the whole time. How is that for an old man 77 years old? I came home in September and have built another house out in the country this fall and am well and hearty to-day.



"I hope to live twenty years yet, and druggists now keep it. if Peruna helps me in the future as it "It cured my wife of catarrh with has in the past, I don't know why I which she had been troubled for more can't. The druggists say Peruna is one

are now both all right. "My youngest son had la grippe four years ago, and as he had supposed had got well, or so far recovered that he went to work. He took a relapse and the pneumonia set in. He had hemorrhages,

nothing like Peruna." In a recent letter Mr. Harden writes: sent for a bottle. This was the first botthe of Peruna that ever came to Evansas it cured us both of catarrh of long Columbus, Ohio.

> Remarkable Recoveries. ELGIN, ILL.-In a very recent com- MANCHESTER, N. H.-According to

"I am 42 years of age, and have had catarrh of the head for over half of my

"I read of Peruna, and finally decided advised me. To-day I am in better

nearly a quarter of a century. He writes lows:

the following from 18 Hamilton ave.: "I have suffered for several years with catarrh of the head. It finally reached my ear, and caused a running ear. Having read of Dr. Hartman's

remedies I immediately wrote, and he Rundlett

THE COURTS.

In the probate court yesterday the

er, K. C., for Richard Lewin and Dr.

Luiters of administration in the es-

tate of the late J. N. Parlee were

Nelson Parlee, the widow was appoint-

In the county court yesterday, Mc-

udgment reserved until 14th inst., to which day court adjourned. Scott E.

RECENT CHARTERS

Scammell Bros. of New York report

he following charters: Ship Ancaros,

Portland, O., to Cork, f. o., U. K., H.

A. or D., grain, 35s., December loading; barks Lakeside, Yarmouth, N. S.,

te Montevideo or Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$9.25; schs. W. R. Huntley, 167

tons, New York to Cayenne, general

cargo, p. t.; Canaria, Jacksonville to

sacola to Havana, three trips, lumber.

\$6; E. I. White, Philadelphia to Car-

lenas, coal, \$2; Viola. Edgewater to St.

John, coal, 90c.; Severn, Hillsbero to Newark, plaster, \$1.70 and free light-

erage; Alma Nelson, New York to

Halifax, corn, 3c. per bushel; Guardian, Weehawken to Lunenburg, coal,

\$1.25; Ruth Robinson, Richmond to Boston, lumber, \$4; bark Luarca, Ro-sario to New York, hides, p. t.

BAPTIST MINISTERS.

At the meeting of the Baptist min-

sters yesterday there were present

Revs. J. D. Freeman, H. F. Waring, B. H. Noble, H. H. Roach, Dr. Man-ning, Dr. Black and J. C. B. Appel.

Rev. H. F. Waring read a paper on th

twentijeth century testament. Rev. H. H. Roach, pastor of the

en closed on account of smallpox, of-

fered his services for those suffering

from the disease.

The meeting accepted the offer, and

Roach. A committee consisting of Messrs. Freeman, Appel, and Roach was nominated to interview the board

of health on the matter, and afterwards

sible, to get the alliance to unite upon

At next Monday's meeting of the Bap-

read a paper on The Fatherhood

IN SUNDAY ATTIBE

Orange Citizen-Did you say he had

Newark Man-Yes; he had on his golf

(Yonkers Statesm

ernacle Baptist church, which has

erara, lumber, \$7.50; Omega, Pen-

Bustin & Porter, proctors.

Arthur Lewin.

P. E ISLAND.

Number of Recent Deaths and Marriages-General News.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Nov. 7.-At a norting in the Y. M. C. A. to consider means of providing for uncared for children around the city, the following mmittee was appointed to formulate scheme: Premier Farguharson, Rev. L. F. Fullerton, J. D. Seamon, Mrs. J. E. B. McCready, Mrs. W. S. Stuart and Miss Palmer.
Fred Power, who lost one of his legs

ome time ago while braking on the P. E. I. R., returned last evening from New York, where he was fitted with an artificial limb.

Enos Hiltz, cook for the schooner Kimberley, was drowned at Souris last night. He went to bed about 10 o'clock, but it is supposed he fell over the railing during the night. The body was found this morning. Hiltz be-longed to Mahone Bay, N. S., and eaves a wife and three children.
Rev. G. Nelson Stevenson, who has resigned the pastorate of the Chrisian church at Montague, leaves shorty for St. John, where he has accepted the pastorate of the Coburg street Christian church.

The barn and outbuildings belongcrop and some farm implements were ing. David McKay, of Darnley an stroyed. There was no insurance.

Mrs. Albert Prowse, who had been Island Hospital, has returned to her home in Sydney. The following officers were elected

by the Knights of Pythias on Friday: McLeod; prelate, A. J. McLean; M. M., J. W. Sutherland; K. R. S., J. Harry Williams; M. E., F. S. Jost; M. A., W. B. Prowse; I. G., John Godkins; O. G., A. L. Howett; D. G. C., Dr. H. D. Reuben Barrett of Kingstone has re-

turned from a trip to the Northwest. While absent, Mr. Barrett acted as a dge of stock at the fair at Kittson, Mrs. Walter Gordon of Brudenell Mills has returned from a visit to Bos-

ton and Quincy. While in the latter city she was the guest of Dr. J. A. George Bearisto of Baltic, with Mrs. aristo and family, have gone to toston to reside. Previous to their eparture they were presented by their eighbors with an address and \$55 in

Rev. J. M. Fisher has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Malpeque Presbyterian church. Rev. Mr. Frizzle of Montague is able to attend to his duties again after his recent illness.

At a public meeting held in the village of Montague the citizens decided dy Master Wendal Gordon, who suffered a serious accident recently, with a pair of artificial limbs, and also a fund of about \$500 to aid in

John Henderson of New Perth vesterday, after a lingering illness. He was an advanced and widely known farhas since then been engaged in the hotel business in Fitchburg. Mrs. Neil Shaw of De Sable, suddenly from neart failure, last week.

River and Donald Smith of Nine Mile morning by Rev. L. F. Fullerton. Exter McLean and Wallace McKay of Heatherdale, this evening, by Rev. R. ing to Alex. McDonald of Dundas were William Woodside, both of Darnley, burned a few nights ago. Most of his at the bride's home vesterday even at the bride's home yesterday even-Jabez Hudson of Tryon, last evening. undergoing treatment in the P. E. John H. Johnston and Emily Jane Mutch, both of Summerside, on Wednesday evening, by the Rev. E. P. or's, the well known bicyclist of a few

DIED AT KARS, KINGS CO.

At Kars, Kings Co., N. B., on Nov

John. Those away from home, with the exception of Mrs. Clark, were hastily summoned to their mother's bedside, but arrived too late.

of the best selling medicines they have in stock."-C. R. HARDEN. Peruna can be relied upon to cure slight colds and coughs and other ca-

tarrhal ailments with a promptness that is unequaled by any other remedy.

If a cold has settled in any portion of the body and produced catarrh, it is genand though we tried everything we erally thought by people that they must could think of it was to no purpose until suffer on year after year without any we gave him Peruna. The hemorrhages hope of cure. This is not true, however, write to certify what Peruna has done and hard at work. We think there is testimonials that can never be used attest this fact.

Any one wishing free literature on

recovery of Mrs. Elizabeth Prater is a munication from this place comes the late advices, Miss Blanche L. Rundlett very striking instance of the wonderful news that Mr. Arthur Ernest Kidd, a has made a complete recovery from cacurative powers of Peruna. This esti-well-known architect of that city, has mable lady had been an invalid from made complete recovery from catarrh of chronic running from the cars. Her catarrh of the stomach and bowels for the head from which he had suffered for own statement of the case is as fol-

breakfast yestere Duchess, "is'nt it called the chief I

> was made with HOPS. cutter in the lot

vice, to prevent t

Frank Williams, several years ago is back to his old h is an engineer on

officiating. Intern Bayswater.

The schr. John i week, was a vessel was built at Tynen and was owned by others. Capt. E. C Boston, went to C

Co., Ltd. The bos John this winter. will be here in a fe real to make the

H. P. Duchemin-Cornell.-Halifax

lower part of the ri

The marriage too gregational church District of San Fr of Alfred Atherton Fredericton, and daughter of B. F. Francisco, C. Till of Fredericton, an the groom, was be

Recent Around

Together With trom Corre Exch

When ordering WEEKLY SUN to the NAME of L which the paper that of the office it sent. Remember! Office must ensure pro mpte

request. At Chatham scar ce, brings /14 The steamer St \$8,287 bales of har Oats white an 40 cents per bus P. E. I.

The new Ce Church, Bangor, built of St. Georg Mrs. M. A. E pointed librarian at St. Stephen.

popular one. J. E. Price has trict superintende Campbellton, in William Rennels. Joseph Hanlon,

of Fredericton, junior clerk in th On Friday last ed 530 lambs from I., to Boston and ped one and a h chickens to the I Rev. Alex. Mut has accepted a o

Gagetown Baptist

there on the 1st

Capt. Bride, lat

Golden Rod, has take command o which is charte South Africa. Bark Austria October 31 to Ital 1,106 tons register,

1881, and was ow John Hamilton I., died on the 6th active interest in ture and the first t island was erected

L. G. Crevier of of the C. P. R. d the city. Mr. Cer of the policing during the late t The Duke said

their Royal High Capt. Hatfield, fi Yarmouth county, excursion steamer

traps .- N. S. Coast Mrs. J. Bell Carr Kingston, Ontario, Mrs. E. R. Burpee Carruthers was for of St. John, and is pee.-Bangor Com

steamer Prairie, a on her from New The funeral of H held Saturday aft home of his brot Baxter, Millidgevill Parlee, Church of I

Wm. Thomson & pointed agents at Franco-Canadian

ments. C. L. Moore of S E. I., were called honor graduates o Mr. Moore subseque himself in a post

A craft well kn came to grief on around Boar's Head casis a few days a a rough sailing sci plying between Indi Cove for over twelv cipal cargoes were ing.

Smith of Frederic of Dr. A. B. Ather



ne in the future as it I don't know why I rists say Peruna is one medicines they have ARDEN.

relied upon to cure oughs and other cawith a promptness that ny other remedy.

tled in any portion of luced catarrh, it is genpeople that they must ter year without any s is not true, however. cases. Thousands of can never be used

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hire of Other

, N. H.-According to Blanche L. Rundlett te recovery from cawhich had caused a from the cars. Her f the case is as fol-

ed for several years the head. It finally nd caused a running ed of Dr. Hartman's diately wrote, and he day I am in better nend Peruna for all s."-Miss Blanche L.

ife," which can be see fall catarrhal diseases.

COURTS

court yesterday the tate of the late J. D. passed. B. S. Smith. utors; C. N. Skinchard Lewin and Dr.

nistration in the es-J. N. Parlee were tte A. and Herbert Porter, proctors. widow was appointier infant children.

urt yesterday, Mcd until 14th inst., to adjourned. Scott E. iff; A. A. Stockton,

CHARTERS

of New York report rters: Ship Ancaros, ork, f. o., U. K., H. 5s., December load-e, Yarmouth, N. S., enos Ayres, lum-R. Huntley, 167 Cayenne, general a. Jacksonville to \$7.50: Omega, Penilladelohia to Carla. Edgewater to St. evern, Hillsboro to L New York to per bushel; Guard-Lunenburg, coal, a, Richmond to bark Luarca, Rohides, p. t.

TINISTERS.

of the Baptist minthere were present nd J. C. B. Appel. read a paper on the testament. ch, pastor of the church, which has

unt of smallpox, offor those suffering

pted the offer, and apopintment of Mr. ttee consisting of Appel and Roach terview the board ter, and afterwards intention, if posance to unite upon

eeting of the Bap-J. D. Freeman will the Fatherhood of

Y ATTIRE.

tatesman) old you say he had he had on his golf

# NEWS.

Around St John

from Correspondants an' Exchanges.

When ordering the add coss of your WEEKLY SUN to be consed, send the NAME of the Post Office to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish Remember! The NAME of the Post rears will pay when called office must on sent in all cases to ensure prompteompliance with your

At Chatham hay which is very scar ce, brings #14 to \$15 a ton.

The steamer St. Nicholas took away 58.287 bales of hay for Capetown.

Oats white and black are bringing 40 cents per bushel in Summerside

The new Central Congregational Church, Bangor, to cost \$50,000, will be built of St. George granite.

Mrs. M. A. Edwards has been ap pointed librarian of the public library at St. Stephen. The appointment is J. E. Price has been appointed dis-

trict superintendent of the I. C. R. at Campbellton, in succession to the late Joseph Hanlon, son of J. D. Hanlon

of Fredericton, has been appointed junior clerk in the provincial secre-On Friday last S. H. Jones forward

ed 530 lambs from Summerside, P. E. I., to Boston and A. A. Hilson shipped one and a half tons of dresser chickens to the British market. Rev. Alex. Mutch, of Nova Scotia has accepted a call from the Upper

Gagetown Baptist church, and removed there on the 1st inst. Capt. Bride, late of the barkentine Golden Rod, has gone to England to take command of the ship Canada, which is chartered to take coals to

Bark Austria was sold at Landon October 31 to Italians. The Austria is 1,106 tons register, built at St. John in

of the C. P. R. detective force, is in the city. Mr. Cervier was in charge of the policing on this end of the line during the late trackmen's strike.

The Duke said to the Duchess at breakfast yesterday morning, "What good bread this is." "Yes," said the called the chief bread coek, he told their Royal Highnesses that the bread

Capt. Hatfield, fishery overseer for Yarmouth county, will have the little excursion steamer Yankee engaged as cutter in the lobster protection service, to prevent too early setting of traps .- N. S. Coast Guard.

Mrs. J. Bell Carruthers and son, Kingston, Ontario, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burpee on High street. Mrs. of St. John, and is a niece of Mr. Bur pee.—Ban sor Commercial.

Frank Williams, a St. John boy, who several years ago went to the States, is back to his old home on a visit. He is an engineer on the U. S. transport steamer Prairie, and will soon leave on her from New York for Manila.

The funeral of Henry J. Davey was held Saturday afternoon from the home of his brother-in-law. Robert Baxter, Millidgeville road, Rev. Mr. officiating. Interment was made a

The schr. John S. Parker, reported lost on the Massachusetts coast this week, was a vessel of 340 tons. She was built at Tynemouth Creek in 1891 and was owned by R. C. Elkin and others. Capt. E. C. Elkin, who was in Boston, went to Orleans to look after

Wm. Thomson & Co. have been appointed agents at St. John for the Franco-Canadian Steam Navigation Co., Ltd. The boats will come to St. John this winter. Chas. N. Blakney will be here in a few days from Montreal to make the necessary arrange

C. L. Moore of St. John, N. B., and H. P. Duchemin of Charlottetown, P. E. I., were called to the bar of Nova Scotia on the 8th inst. They are both honor graduates of Dalhousie College. Mr. Moore subsequently distinguished himself in a post graduate course at

A craft well known all along the lower part of the river, the Lively Sally, came to grief on the ragged rocks around Boar's Head on the Kennebeccasis a few days ago. The Sally was a rough sailing scow, but had been plying between Indiantown and Keefe's Cove for over twelve years. Her principal cargoes were ashes for fertiliz-

The marriage took place at the Congregational church in the Richmond District of San Francisco on Oct. 30th, of Alfred Atherton Smith, formerly of Fredericton, and Miss Theodora, daughter of B. F. Sawyer, of San Francisco, C. Tilley Barker, formerly of Fredericton, an old schoolmate of the groom, was best man. The bridegroom is a son of Ex-Ald, Thomas W. Smith of Fredericton and a nechest

The canvassers and col-Together With Country Iteras lectors for the SEMI-WEEK-LY SUN are n w making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in ar- of the bar.

> F. C Chapman, Kings Co Edgar Canning, in Albert and Westmorland counties.

The cold weather of Monday night and yesterday is compelling the river steamboat men to make preparations for the close of the season's navigawhich should occur in a very short time if the present cold snap keeps up. The steamer Aberdeen, which plies between Woodstock and cton, has come down river, and docked Monday in Marble Cove for the winter. Navigation closed last

After being allowed to remain in the dead house at the hospital for almos a week the body of William Marley, who died from typhoid fever, was interred privately yesterday.

Rev. J. Millen Robinson of Rossland St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, and formerly of Moncton, has just received the degree of D. D. from Princeton ological college. He was already an LL. D.

Nelson Stevenson of Prince Edward Island, who was to have assumed the pastorate of Coburg street Christian church on Sunday, was unavoidably detained on the Island, and will not arrive here until about the middle of ural sermons next Sunday.

John Hamilton of New Perth, P. E. I., died on the 5th inst. He took an active interest in progressive agriculture and the first cheese factory on the island was exceted on his farm.

L. G. Crevier of Montreal, incomplete the city of the C. P. R. december 1 december 1 december 2 decembe

THE SISTER HEARD FROM. Mrs. David McLellan of Main street, Indiantown, on Saturday received a letter from Mrs. Croker of Melrose, Mass.,, sister of the late Miss Louise er, asking for particulars of the sad death. This is the sister Mrs. Mc-Lellan wired in Halifax, but who it was stated had moved to the States. No further word from the deceased woman's father in Liverpool, N. S., has yet been received. Coroner Roberts still has the money and belongings of Miss Meisner

W. M. MACKAY'S BIG PURCHASE.

(Moncton Transcript.) W. M. Mackay of St. John has pur chased from Hon. C. W. Robinson of this city several lots of timber land at Diligent River, Cumb. Co., N. S., paying \$20,000 therefore. The negotiation were made by W. B. Dickson, the well known representative of that firm. It is also reported that Mr. Mackay, through Mr. Dickson has purchased 100 acres, called the Lowerison property at Dover. The price is said to be in the vicinity of \$2,600.

RECENT DEATHS. The five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Duffy, of Fredericton, on whom the operation of tracheotomy had been performed, died on Friday

Martin McBean, 31 years old, died at Nashwaak on Saturday. He had un: dergone an operation for an internal trouble. He leaves a widow and two

KEEN COLLEGE MEN. The Food Of Harvard Brain-workers and

Memorial Hall, at Harvard, where is particularly interesting. The din-ing-room is an enormous gothic hall finished in old English oak with wide, stained-glass windows on the sides. The walls are hung with portraits of illustrious graduates and penefactors

of past generations.

The students have good food to eat and plenty of it. The hall is run on a co-operative plan so that it costs somehing less than four dollars a week for board. To this place three times a day come men, whose lives for the time being are given to serious intellectual work, and to accomplish this, they are keen enough to realize that proper

food is absolutely necessary.

One is particularly struck by the yellow packages of Grape-Nuts standing on nearly every table, which the men purchase at grocery stores and bring in for there personal use. They quickly find out by practical demonstration that brain work exhausts the phosphates, and that nature demands that this loss be made up, and made

up from food. Grape-Nuts is ready to be used without cooking, it is a scientific food, which nourishes and builds up the brain, and is particularly suited to the

needs of students. 'Versity athletes also eat it to keep their digestive organs in perfect working order so that they can stand groom is a son of Ex-Ald. Thomas W. the great strain of both, body and to be a reporter; just drop him a line. Smith of Fredericton, and a nephew head-work when important contests and offer him the position of cashier of Dr. A. B. Atherton.

kept his weather-eye open to see

cused the little chap of pilfering. When the Sun man left the spot it

the little one. The number of pleasure craft seen in the harbor yesterday was reduced John E. Austin, in Queens In this instance the chilly winds of November were more effective than noral suasion with regard to Sabbath

> RECENT DEATHS. Mrs. Wm. Godsoe, of Morrison's Mills, below Fredericton, is dead, aged three daughters.

rville, Me. The remains were brought ome for burial

DISEASED HORSES. ing impossible to train properly, and should it be found that this disease is attributable to them the buyers will

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

(New York Evening Post.) A radical change in the method of gested by the Rev. Mr. Blake of Lebnon, N. H. The clergyman is an arthe present prohibitory law in New Hampshire. In its place he would sub-stitute a local-option law for all cities

selling should be permitted restriction, the business would be car

The one good point in the suggestion is the recognition of home rule in this traffic in liquor to regulate its sale and Mr. Blake's plan would not be a bad one.

THE COUNTRY MARKET s Carefully Disinfected and Fumigat

ed Every Day. Mr. Dunham, the efficient clerk sulphur cannot be burned in the mar

it up at much below market prices. try in the market at good figures.

WHAT HE WAS FITTED FOR Editor-Who sent in this item abou that last hail storm?

Sub-Editor-Young Jenkins of Pe Editor-Why, he says some of the hailstones were as large as canary, birds eggs; that chap is too honest in this establishment.

OBSERVATIONS.

On Saturday and Sunday a Sun man

On Saturday he noticed a tot of about four years walking along Dock street with its skirt gathered up in one hand in ladylike fashion. Evidently the child realized the necessity of keeping dresses clear of the asphalt, even though the anti-expectoration law has been proclaimed in force.

On Charlotte street on the same day vas seen one of those unfortunates who want "just one drink more." His

wife with tears besought him to come nome. With a curse he pushed her aside and left her weeping at the door Yesterday afternoon two men stood on Paradise row, near the corner of Mill street, and discussed the merits of a "10-dollar bill, a 4-dollar bill and two -dollar bills," which the big chap ac-

ooked as if the big chap would search

The wintry wind Sunday did what the police had been unable to accom-pish all summer and fall. It cleared the streets of corner loafers.

44 years. She leaves her husband and Miss Margaret O'Brien, formerly of Fredericton, died Wednesday at Wat-

It is stated that a number of horse n the city and surrounding country have during the past few weeks been afflicted with an eruption around the neck, which although not affecting the general health of the animals, requires considerable attention. By some own-ers of horses it is claimed that this isease was brought here by the herd of Kentucky bronchos recently sold at the fair grounds, and several state that they can trace the disease directy to that source. The Kentucky animals have not on the whole proved very satisfactory; many of them be-

probably be more than ever displeased with their purchases.

The question of phohibition would be voted upon each year, at an election held exclusively for the purpose, and in each city or town voting for the sale there should be no restriction upon the liquor traffic. There should be no revenue, either from license or fines, and the business should have the fines, and the business should have the same rights and recognition as any other business. The idea is, either that the voters, when brought face to face with the naked proposition of free rum, would reject the sales. The idea is, either that the voters with the naked proposition of free rum, would reject the sales. ried quickly to reckless lengths and

natter. Carry the suggestion further.

he country market, is doing all that thr ian can to keep the place free from and that sort of thing. Carolic acid and chloride of lime are eely used in washing down the ne floors, and the process is repeated very night with great care. Of ourse, owing to the effect it would ive on the means exposed for sale ket, but this is more than atoned for by the profuse use of the other disin-

That there is not a very large a endance of farmers in market these days is due to the alarmist reports in circulation in near-by places with regard to the prevalence of smallpox in St. John. In some cases these reports pecuniary interest in stopping production its way to St. John, and gobblin A farmers' wife, who was in the country market the latter part of last week, said that when she entered Sus sex on her way down, having with her some pork and poultry, she was in-formed that she would be vaccinated on her arrival. After selling her pork at least one cent per pound below the St. John rate, and being unable to dispose of her poultry, the woman tele-phoned St. John and learned there was no vaccination test. She thereupon came on to the city and sold her pou said that many Kings Co. farmers who would in the regular course bring their produce to St. John, were de terred from coming by the alarmist reports dinned into their ears at Sus

TALKING OF CLOTHING

This is the sort of weather that puts one in mind of Overcoats—and while on the subject, let us remind you that there is no better place than this store to supply your needs; you reap double benefit here—not only that you have by far the largest assortment from which to select, but that price savings amount to at least 25 per cent.

We have given you a description of our Coats at \$5.00, \$6 00, \$8.00, \$8.50. Today

we call your attention to our line of OVERCOATS AT \$10.00.

The values we offer at this popular price cannot be found elsewhere in St. John. Take note of these; Black Beaver and velvet collar, made three-quarter length, box back style; Blue Beaver, the same as above line but made Chesterfield style.

A Grey Frieze, made box back style, Italian body linings, and mohair sleeve linings with velvet collar. We are showing another line of above goods at this price, having cuffs on sleeves and curved pockets. Also a beautiful Dark Grey of heavy weight goods with self facing pattern, veivet collar satin piping and bellows pockets, made three-quarter length, box back. We have sold a large number of these Coats already. We have another line of Dark Grey Coats at this popular price, made three-quarter length, box back, Italian body linings, satin piping and silk tipped. An extraordinary value at the price asked. Fall weights in Coverts and Herringbone effects.

Send for our Sample Book. You will find it of interest Free.

## GREATER OAK HALL\_Scovil Bros. & Co ST. JOHN, N. B.

BOSTON LETTER.

Many Murder Cases on Trial in New England.

Apples Very Scarce and Potatoes Are Steadily Advancing in Price in This Market.

Recent Deaths of Former Provin-Ending of the Mackerel Season-Demoralization of the Sardine

(From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, Nov. 7.—The courts of several of the New England States are again dealing with murder cases, which in some districts, like New
Hampshire and Maine, seem to be
cropping up continually. The latter
State has two murder trials on its
hands, and New Hampshire three, in dealing with the liquor traffic is sug- Hampshire and Maine, seem to be dent temperance worker, whose ex-bands, and New Hampshire three, in the perience has shown him the failure of hands, and New Hampshire three, in the present prohibitory law in New addition to furnishing Massachusetts addition to furnishing Massachusetts with a case which is already famous has been exhibiting Nova Scotia apthe country over. This is the case ples at the Pan-American exposition, would reject the saloon; or, that if growing that the nurse has long been afflicted with a dangerous form of insanity, and of a nature not easily detected. Miss Toppan was arrested in New Hampshire, but will be tried by the Massachusetts authorities.

The case of John C. Best, the former Sackville man, convicted of murdering George E. Bailey at North Saugus last year, came before the supreme court yestenday at Salem, on exceptions taken by counsel at the trial. Arguments were deferred, however, until later. It is probable the case will be heard, in Boston some time during the

y used in washing down the to defeat the careatest and most power-nes and stands and in scouring ful political organization of the kind support of the fusion candidates. The downfall of Tammany, while undoubtedly only temporary, was a fearful blow to many of the big office-holders in New York, for it means the loss of office and emoluments involving millions, not to mention the disappearance of patronage, the accessory of all others, without which the running gear maries written on it was that of

in New York and Boston just now, United States this year is placed at 23,000,000 barrels, against 48,000,000 last year and 70,000,000 in 1899. The Southwestern States are the only ones reporting anything like a good crop. By the will of Mrs. Emeline Rebe Balch, a wealthy resident of Manchester, N. H., who died recently, \$500 is left to one of her household employes, Miss Annie McKinnon. Nearly a quarter of a million dollars was left to charity and public institutions.

Mrs. Mary E. Harris of Somerville uprights, and \$3.25 to 3.50 for 1 lb. is a petitioner at East Cambridge for a dvorce from Charles E. Harris, to whom she was married at Hillsboro, N. S. to 1879. Mrs. Harris asks for the custody of two minor children.

Neglect to support is alleged.

The following from the provinces

and Mrs. Nason, Col. H. H. McLean, St. John; F. H. Peters, J. D. Sheahan, Fredericton; E. T. Walton, T. Killam, Yarmouth; J. Molen, M. E. Chase, F. C. Harvey, J. B. Jones, Halifax; Geo. Kennan, Baddeck, C. B. (Mr. Kennan is the well known author recently expelled from Russia, who has a sum-mer place at Baddeck).

Alfred A. Laing, a druggist at Cambridgeport, died suddenly of heart disease Nov. 1. He was born in St. John 67 years ago, and for a time resided in Moncton. Mr. Laing's parents live in Swampscott, near Lynn.

Among other deaths of former provincialists in this city were the follow-ing: In Linden district of Malden, Nov. 4, Miss Maria V. Hennigar, aged 72 years, formerly of St. John (cause of death was heart failure); in this city, Eva M. Simpson, formerly of Moncton; in Lynn, Nov. 1, Miss Mary Shea, aged 35 years, formerly of Digby. (Miss Shea was killed by falling down an elevator well four stories in a shoe factory where she was employed). In Hartford, Conn., Oct. 31, Jerusha Col-pitts, aged 57, native of Elgin, N. B.; n Charlestown, Nov. 2, Mrs. Margaret

J. W. Bigelow, president of the Nova

believed, business in some sections is booming, particularly in the Aroostook region, where the crop is not as short as in other sections. It is thought a further advance is likely. Potatoes in the Boston market are worth 75c. to 80c. a bushel.

The spruce lumber market is firm, with the supply in sight rather light and the demand fully up to the eccipts. Last week 19 cargoes of lum ber were received from the provinces with a total of 1,347,415 feet, 69,227 feet of piling, 1,218,000 shingles and 446,00 laths. Hemlock continues firm at \$14 to 14.50 for 12, 14 and 16 feet boards in the New York city election on Tues-day caused almost as much rejoicing in. at \$2.85 to 2.90 Clark throughout the country as did the fall scarce and firmer at \$32 to 33 for extra of the Bastile in France many years spruce and \$30 to 31 for clears. Shinago. Many persons had grave doubts gles are steady, with the supply still as to the ability of the reform leaders rather light. Extra cedars are worth to defeat a greatest and most power- \$3.10 to 3.20; clear, \$2.75 to 2.85; second ful politics organization of its kind clear, \$2.35 to 2.40; sap, \$2.10 to 2.20, on the face of the robe, but it appeared extra No. 1, \$1.75 to 1.80. Ten and

matched boards, \$17.50 to 18; and out boards, \$12.50 to 13. The ending of the mackerel season, heavy receipts of codfish from the maritime provinces, a scarcity of me-dium split herring and the demoralization of the sardine trade are the features uppermost in the Boston fish market. The mackerel catch this year commented on by the press far and 1900, but is large when compared with summaries written on it was the concise other seasons. The lact market of the most concise other seasons. summaries written on it was that of the St. James' Gazette, which said: catch of the New England fleet for the season has been 68,000 barrels, against the most nefarious system of organized, triumphant villainy ever foisted on a civilized community by a gang of corrupt blackmailers."

Apples are a very scarce commodity

Apples are a very scarce commodity of the control of the New England fleet for the season has been 68,000 barrels, against 87,443 last season, 22,171 in 1999 and 14,-678 in 1898. Codfish are easier in tone because of large receipts from the provinces. Prices, however, have changed little, if any. Large shore and Conversions and the control of the New England fleet for the season has been 68,000 barrels, against 87,443 last season has been 68,000 barrels, against 87,443 last season. Prices, however, have control of the New England fleet for the season has been 68,000 barrels, against 87,443 last season has been 68,000 barrels, against 87,443 last season. Prices, however, have control of the New England fleet for the season has been 68,000 barrels, against 87,443 last season has been 68,000 barrels, against 87,443 last season has been 68,000 barrels, against 87,443 last season prices and 14,-678 in 1898. Codfish are easier in tone because of large receipts from the provinces. Prices, however, have changed little, if any. Large shore and the provinces are considered by the control of the new England fleet for the season has been 68,000 barrels, against 87,443 last season, 22,171 in 1999 and 14,-678 in 1898. in New York and Boston just the discrete discret George's are quoted by jobbers at \$6.50 to 7 per quintal; medium, \$5.25 to 6.50; large dry bank, \$6.25 to 6.50; medium, split herring are scarce and prices are firm. Nova Scotia large split are worth \$6 to 6.50 per bbl.; medium, \$5.50 o 6; Newfoundland, large, \$6 to 6.50; medium, \$5.50 to 6; round shore, \$5.25 to 6. Canners outside the sardine combination have reduced prices on quarter oils to \$2.90, and the syndicate has followed suit. A lively trade war is Salisbury, N. B., on the on and the market is more or less un-settled. Canned lobsters continue scarce and firm at \$3 to 3.25 for 1 lb. worth about 20 cents. Fresh fish are in full supply and generally easier in prices. A few New Brunswick handcaught smelts are being received and are bringing good prices.

WANTED.

WANTED—At once a few young men ladies to take a course in Telegraphy secure good positions. For terms, partiars, etc., appply to L. VOGEL, Teac No. 115 Queen street, City.

FIERCE G: LES.

ch. Temperance Bel Lot Salis-A Three Master Sa k in Five Fathoms of Water.

ROCKLAND, Me., Nov. 11.—The schooner reported yesterday as having lost sails in the flerce gale heached here safely today. She is the Temperance Bell of St. John, N. B., bound from Boston for her home portlight. After making necessary repairs here the schooner will resume the vayage either tomorrow or Wednesday.

CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 21.—A three-masted schooner lies in five fathers.

make Vineyard Haven. The sea had down considerably, although it was overhead at dark.

SUSSEX NEWS SUSSEX, Nov. 11.—The board of fire wardens met on Saturday and decided to order a pump to be placed at the Provincial Dairy School. The power to be used in the pump this winter with be get from the engine in the schoot.

H. A. White has resigned his position as secretary of the board. At the public meeting to be held on the 19th a

new engineer will be present.

Joseph Milton of Lower Stewiacke,
N. S., brought the remains of his child to Sussex on the express this morning for interment in Kirk Hill cemetery. Allen Spear, son of Wm. Spear, freight agent, has received a position as night operator at Quispamsis. He entered upon his duties on Saturday. Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., left for Fredericton by C. P. R. today.

There will be a concert in the Free Baptist church on Tuesday evening.

GAINS SIX POUNDS A DAY. Charles Hoffman, a farmer living near Cokesbury, within thirty days has changed from a man weighing about one hundred and forty pounds to one weighing almost four hundred pounds. on the face of the riche, but it ap- and extra No. 1, \$1.75 to 1.80. Ten and pears the citizens of New York refused 12 in. spruce dimensions are still firm-to be dominated for another four years by held at \$20; 9 in. and under at \$18 by the motorious combination of corto 18.50; 10 and 12 in. random lengths, runtionists, and rallied strongly in 10 feet and up, \$19 to 19.50; 5 in. and time time to lest summer was strong and vigup to last summer was strong and vig-orous. While making hay he was sun-struck, but in two weeks appeared to have recovered and was able to be about as usual. He suffered no further trouble until about a month ago. gain weight, at first slowly and now very rapidly. Dr. Alpaugh, who is at-tending him, says he cannot live much longer.—Yarmouth Telegram.

Stanley Kierstead, formerly of the rm of McKeown & Kierstead of this Sunday morning. He has been a sufferer from paralysis for about five years. Mr. Klerstead has been located at West Superior since leaving St. John, but during the last few weeks John, but during the last few weeks has been back east on a visit, accompanied by his wife. He went to Sussex about a week ago.

The funeral of the late Stanley Kierstead, barrister, took place Monday morning at ten o'clock o'clock from the Depot House, Sussex, and was attended by a number of intimate friends of the leceased. Rev. Scovil Neales, rector of Trinity church, conducted the services.

ducted the services, Seaman Wm. H. Miller, aged 22, of Beaver, which was at anohor in City island, N. Y. harbor, on Sunday accidentally fell overboard and was driwned. An Associated Press despatch, last night, easy the body has not yet been recovered.

DON'T BE DECEIVED. Get the genuine MoLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup. Mothers know the value of this old and well tried remedy.

HOPEWELL HUL, Nov. 6.—Albert S. Mitton, who was smitten with a sudden and severe illness on Friday night, is improving quite satisfactor-Miss Agnes O'Boyle is ill at her home at Chemical Road. Dr. Cara-

The school trustees are asking for tenders for the re-painting of the Su-perior school building here. Much inconvenience is still being caused by the continued drought in

this section The government steamer Lansdown visited Grindstone Island light station

The packet Velma. A. has gone to Wolfville, N. S., with a general cargo.

DORCHESTER, N. B., Nov. 7.—Tut-tle Allen, a prisoner confined in Dorchester jail, escaped this afternoon and is still at large. While Fred, son of Jailer Bowes, was entering the corridor with the prisoner's supper, the prisoner tried to pass him. Bowes grappled with him, but another prisoper named Jim Allen also tried to pass. Bowes grabbed the last mentioned, who has the longest term to serve, and held him, but young Allen got away. He passed through the house and took the road towards Sack-He had neither hat nor coat with him. He was serving a term of eighty days for Scott act fines. Allen is well known around here, having served a term in the manitime peni-

Jim Allen, who was caught before leaving the jail, is serving a sentence of eight months for violating the Scott act. He is a big man, and much credit is due Mr. Bowes in so successfully foiling his attempt to escape.

foiling his attempt to escape.

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 8.—A largely attended public meeting was held here last evening under the auspices of the Hopewell and Hillsboro Farmers' Institute. President Chesley Smith occupied the chair, and briefly addresses the meeting. C. H. Black of Amherst spoke on Rotation of Crops. He gave as a good general rotation: 1st, a crop of cats; 2nd, clover; 3rd, roots; 4th, wheat or mixed grains; 5th, hay, clover or timothy; 6th pasture. Clover is one of the most valuable crops raised on the farm. It draws a great amount of nitrogen from the air and stores it up, and is the best kind of hay grown. When clover land is plowed the roots are invaluable for plant food. Clover should be cut when it begins to turn brown. Mr. Black also advised a three-year rotation when practicable. This blowed the roots are invaluable for joint food. Clover should be cut when it begins to turn brown. Mr. Black also advised a three-year rotation when practicable. This he practised on land near his buildings. Rape, though not generally grown, is an exceedingly profitable crop, and is especially good for hogs. W. S. Tompkins of Carleton county spoke on Mistakes in Farming and general topics. The speaker said the first essential was that the man should be adapted to his calling. Different sections required different treatment. Some principles, however, were universal. Farmers should study the composition of the soil, and how best to stimulate the growth of the plant. Seeds must have moisture, as the plant takes in its food in that way. Much land, thought to be worn out, would produce satisfactory crops if the plant tood were made available. All land should not be plowed alike. Generally speaking, fall plowing should be deep, and spring plowing shallow. The furrows should not be turned completely over. Land should be well worked, and rolled before seeding. Mr. Tompkins spoke particularly of the great loss the farmers met with, in allowing so much waste in manure yards. Manure exposed to the weather makes great leakage, and in other instances the manures ferment and spoil. Commercial fertilizers can be used to good advantage on poor land. Surface manuring is the best. Hood crop land needs no plowing if thoroughly cultivated. Clover is the best plant on the farm, and should be sown when the soil is moist. It pays to sow clover with all grains. Mixed grains are of great value for fodder, and will give a better yield than if each is sowed singly. It sown when the soil is moist. It pays to sow elover with all grains. Mixed grains are of great value for fodder, and will give a better yield than if each is sowed singly. It should be cut when the grain that rigens first, is dead ripe. Mr. Tompkins dealt at quite a length with the value of the turnip erop, and said a common mistake was sowing the seed on the top of high ridges, which he could call nothing better than turnip graves. The seed needed moisture, and should be planted in drills below the surface with the manure near the seed. Turnips should be planted the first of anything, and when young should be thinned so that the wlants were at last sixteen inches apart. They should be cultivated twice a week, and should yield as high as 32 tons to an acre. Mr. Tompkins said the farmers of New Brunswick had as good a farming country as could be found anywhere, were as intelligent men, and it only needed application and enterprise and study to place this province on an equal footing with other provinces of the dominion.

SACKVILLE, Nov. 9.— The marriage of

SACKVILLE, Nov. 9.— The marriage of lames I. Read, son of Postmaster Read of diddle Sackville, and Miss Mildred Acorr ook place in Amherst on Wednesday, the took place in Amherst on Wednesday, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. Steel. The bride received a number of very handsome presents, including a silver service from the groom's parents here.

Mrs. Bliss M. Fawcett has returned from her old home at Halfway River and will receive her friends on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. During her honeymoon trip, Mrs. Fawcett fell and badly dislocated one of her wrists. Ephraim Carter, one of Mount Whatley

successful farmers, was married last week to a daughter of ex-Warden J. R. Pipes of

lappan.

Rev. H. G. Estabrooks, who is a native of ackville, has resigned the pastorate of the lew Glasgow Baptist Church to become pastor of the Springfield Church in December.

Estabrooks was formerly stationed at a criticalities. retitodiac.

Watson Hewson of Point de Bute, who met
with a severe accident a few days ago, has
since been confined to his bed, but his condition is reported favorable.

with a severe accident a few thys acc, massince been confined to his bed, but his condition is reported favorable.

Many of the springs and wells throughout this part of the county which stood the summer drought are now practically dry, and farmers fear serious inconvenience it the winter sets in without heavy rains.

Capt. T. R. Anderson and Thomas Estabrooks have just returned from the northern part of the province, where they were enjoying a few days' shooting. They report abundance of fowl, but the weather was too fine for successful sport.

C. W. Cahill, general merchant, has purchased the house and lot where he has been for some years living, from F. G. Rafante of North Sydney. John E. Bowser of Cole's Island, Sackville, has purchased the farm owned by the late Capt. B. A. Read for about \$2,000.

MONCTON, Nov. 10:—The 53rd an-

MONCTON, Nov. 10 .- The 53rd anniversary of the organization of the Methodist church in Moncton was fittingly observed in the parent church, the Central, today, when a This is also the 24th anniversary of the erection of the prese Central church building. The p tor, Rev. G. W. Fisher, preached both morning and evening to good congre

# FOUL BREATH, CATARRH, HÉADACHE

Are Banished by Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It relieves in 10 minutes.

F. A. Bottom, druggist, Cookshire, Que, says: "For 20 years I suffered from Catarth. My breath was very offensive even to myself. I tried everything which promised me a cure. In almost all instances I had to proclaim them no good at all. I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarthal Powder. I got ralief instantly after first application. It cured me and I am free avenue, returned to St. John by the 19 I maritime express.

SORE NECK

scrofula. Children often have sores on the neck that won't heal up. The sores may come and go. Parents may not know what's the matter nor what to do. Scrofula is the trouble and Scott's Emulsion is the medicine.

Scott's Emulsion heals the sores. But that is not all. This is the real danger.

Scott's Emulsion is the "ounce of prevention" that keeps off consumption.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,

gations. Services of a special character were also held in Wesley Memorial, Rev. William Dobson of Windsor, N. S., preaching morning and eve ning.

St. John's Presbyterian church is still without a pastor, the pulpit being occupied today by Prof. Laing of the

Halifax Ladies' College.

Members of the Moncton Board of Trade are of the opinion that the New Brunswick Tourist Association does not devote enough attention to this ection of the province, and at a meeting of the council of the board it was decided to ask for a part of the annual grant of \$2,000. The board also decided to ask the marine and fisheries department to take measures for the protection of the salmon in the Petitcodiac river, which at present are

indiscriminately slaughtered. A new lodge of the Orange order was organized at Sunny Brae, in Monoton parish, east, by County Master Nickerson. The new lodge starts out with 24 charter members. Lovell Cannon is worshipful master.

Owing to the unprecedented drouth which has greatly lowered the water in the reservoir, Humphrey's mill pond

Freeze, J. M. McIntyre, S. A McLeod, H. H. Dryden, C. M. Short Geo. Myers, W. H. Fairweather, W. C. McFeters and Jas. Ashton. O P. King, J. R. McLean and others sent their regrets owing to business engage-

Mr. Myers, proprietor of the Roya hotel, owing to the rate charged by the Sussex Electric Co., has had the light removed from the hotel and is negotiating for the instalment of acetylene gas. On figuring the cost of electric as compared with acetylene he finds it will cost about one-fifth For a fact electric lighting 25 lights according to his last month's bill, the cost is very surprising. Here is an occasion where H. H. Pitts of Frederic-

ton might be called on. PETITCODIAC, Nov. 6 .- A very in teresting agricultural meeting was held in the hall Monday evening. Mr. Drummond of Ontario and C. F. Alward of Havelock spoke on dairying and root growing. Quite a number were present.

Humphrey and Trites are engaging en to work in the saw mill. Miss Mary Trites and Edward Trites of Moncton visited friends at Petit-

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 10.-The King's birthday was only partially and very quietly observed here Business went on as usual. In the evening there was a band concert and ireworks at Post Office square. Today Fredericton is experiencing the first touch of winter. An inch of snow fell from noon and tonight is cold, several degrees below freezing

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Nov. 9.-The Rt. Rev. Dr. Casey, bishop of St. John, assisted by the Rev. Fathers McMurray and Poirier, administered the rite of confirmation to forty-one young people in the Roman Catholic chape at this place today. An early mass had been said at 7.30, and on the arrival of the express train from St. John the confirmation service held. The chapel was very neatly decorated with festoons of green and artificial flowers around the window and along the walls, while the altar, builtiantly lighted and adorned with potted plants and flowers, and child en dressed in festive garb—the girls in white with white veils, and the boys in more sombre apparel, made up very pretty and attractive scenop Casey delivered two points and instructive addresses, one to the candidates before confirmation, and another to the congregation at its close, in which their religious duties and obligations were simply but clear ly pointed out, closing with the bene diction, previous to which the children sang two verses of the hymn, O Sacred Heart of Jesus. The church was crowded with people, and the long line of teams tethered to the fence

#### ST. STEPHEN HOSPITAL.

Take Scott's Emulsion for Lady Tilley Personally Superintend ing Its Equipment.

(St. Croix Courier.) The plan for the completion and ransfer of the hospital has now been definitely arranged, and active work has begun once more. The Chipman heirs have increased their original gift by andertaking on their own account to equip the hospital so that, when it is handed over, it will be ready for the reception of patients. This relieves the people of the county from any responsibility in connection with the furnishing and equipment, and nothing is now required from them beyond Scrofula leads to consumption. the supply of means for maintenance. Some time, however, will elapse between the opening of the hospital and the time when a permanent maintenance fund can be secured, and it is proposed to raise one thousand dollars n St. Stephen, Milltown and outlying parishes to provide for this need. Subscription lists are now in circulation for this fund and the amount should speedily realized.

The ladies of St. Stephen have raised the sum of seven hundred and fifty dollars and, desiring to appropriate to some particular object, have decided to devote it towards the equipment and furnishing of an operrting room. It is hoped that St. An drews and St. George each will endow

Lady Tilley is now in St. Stephen and has engaged rooms at the Wind-sor. She will remain until the hospital is fully equipped, in order that work. Among the changes and improvements determined on are division by partitions of some of the larger rooms, the addition of two bathrooms, the introduction of a system of hot water heating for the upper floors, the erection of a small annex for use as a nurse's room, the placing of a laundry with set tubs in the basement, the laying of hardwood floors throughout and a thorough renovation of the house, which will include the painting of the walls in every room. Along with this new drains will be laid to the river and everything done to make the sanitation complete and

effective. Lady Tilley expects to finish the work and have the building fully equipped and ready to be transferred before many months. During the progress of the work her time and attention will be wholly devoted to it. Her previous experience in similar undertakings will be of great value and assistance, and there can be no doubt that when the building is transferred to the control of those for whom it is intended, it will be one of the most modern and complete hospitals of the kind in Canada

## "BEST AND CHEAPEST"

Never was a greater truth than when said of Dr. Ag-new's Liver Pills. 10c, a vial.

disorder arising from this cause? Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are a safe and pleasant cure. Large size, 25 cents for 100 pills.

The old colonial mansion by Sir William Johnson, when as commissioner of Indian affairs for the British crown he ruled his miniature kingdom in America, is still standing at Johnstown: New York and is one of the most interesting of the few landmarks remaining from anti-revolutionary times. It stands in the midst of the town itself, with its attached block-house which was used for defence against the Indians. The main house has been marred by the addition of modern architectural features, but the original building is intact. In Robert W. Chambers's new novel Cardigan, the scene opens in this

former brilliant life.

SERIOUS GUNNING ACCIDENT. John Hawkins, a young married man of St. Mary's, was out hunting deer the other day in company with a young man named Hull, and the latter, in laying his rifle upon the ground, accidentally discharged it. The bullet struck Hawkins on the front of the left arm, near the elbow, and taking an unward course, lodged near the shoulder blade. The injured man walked five miles to the office of Dr. Mullin at St. Mary's, who extracted the bullet and dressed the wound. Fortunately no bones were broken,

tions occur he can save the arm. To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders:

Revised Every Monday for the Semi-Weekly Sun

COUNTRY MARKET. Canadian beef Beef butchers', Beef, country, Lamb, per ib. Shoulders, per lb.. Iam, per ib. ..... Ham, per ib......
Rell butter, per lb...
Tub butter, per lb...
Chickens, per pair ...
Turkey, per lb...
Geese, each
Ducks, pair
Eggs, case, per dozen.
Fowl, per pair ...
Capbages, per doz.
Potatoes, per bbl.
Hides, per lb.
Calitskins, per lb.
Sheepskins, each
Carrots, per bbl.
Turnips, per bbl.
Retai

FISH. Mackerel, half bbl... Large dry cod Medium ccd ...

Little priced, little doses, but little terrors to drive out im-purities and leave you a clear brain and a bright eye.

Do you suffer from Constipation or other A REVOLUTIONARY LANDMARK.

mansion in the year 1774, with all the atmosphere and living detail of

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

and the doctor thinks if no complica

YARMOUTH.

Drowned in Chebogue River Saturday Night.

YARMOUTH, N. S., Nov. 10.-A accident occurred last night in Chebogue River, of which Ernest F. Ring, laborer, aged 52, was the victim. Ring and a young man named James Gallagher took advantage of the holiday to go gunning for fowl. On their return in the afternoon they attempted to draw a lobster trap. The line broke causing the dory to overturn and both occurred the control of the control o ed to draw a lobster trap. The line broke, causing the dory to overturn and both occupants were thrown into the water. Gallagher was a fairly good swimmer and divesting himself of his boots, was able to reach the shore. He left Ring, who was not a swimmer, clinging to the dory. Approaching darkness rendered futile the search for Ring on Saturday night. His body was recovered this morning a short distance from the scene of the accident.

# THE MARKETS.

Finnen haddies 0 00
Gd. Manan herring, hf-bbls. 2 25
Cod (fresh) 0 00
Halibut, per lb 0 10
Canso herring, bbls, new. 0 00
Canso herring, hf-bbls new. 0 00
Shelburne herring, bbl 4 50
Shelburne herring, half bbl. 2 50
Smoked herring, medium 0 07
Mackerel. 0 07 GROCERIES. 

Porto Rico, new. 0 30
Porto Rico, fancy 0 23
Barbados 0 28
New Orleans (tierces) 0 29 Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow Paris lumps, per box..... 0 00 " 0 00 Pulverized sugar..... 0 05% " 0 06 Salt-Liverpool, ex vessel ..... 0 00 " 0 00 Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 58 " 0 58 verpoel butter salk, per bag, factory filled ..... 0 90 " 1 00 Spices—Nutraegs, per 10...... 0 56 " 0 70

FRUITS. ETC.

rnia pranes .. .. roasted 

Canadian, Niagara. Canadian, Rogers... ping corn, per lb cocoanuts, per sack......
cocoanuts, per doz. .....
evaporated apricots ....
evaporated peaches (new

PROVISIONS.

merican clear pork ..... 20 00 merican mess pork ..... 22 00 Domestic pork ..... 21 50 FLOUR. ETC. uckwheat meal, .gray .... uckwheat meal, yellow .... Oatmeal 525 Middlings, car lots 23 50 Middlings, small lots, bag'd. 24 00 Bran, bulk, car lots. 19 00 Bran, small lots, bagged. 21 50 Victor feed (bagged) 00 00 GRAIN, MTC.

OILS.

GOING ABROAD FOR POTATOES. The potato crop of this country is almost a complete failure this year,

and our produce dealers will have to

look abroad for their stocks. The importation of potatoes has already begun, large cargoes having reached here from Holland and Germany. Expert believe that large importations will have to come from Europe before winter closes. Precisely how bad the American crop will be, cannot be absolutely known for several weeks, but the last government crop report esti mated it at 58 per cent. of the ordinary crop. It is not only poor in quan-

CLOSING OF NAVIGATION

Some Information Likely to Prove Interesting Just Now.

tity, but it is poor in quality.

(Fredericton Herald.) Now that the time is approaching when we will be looking for the closing of navigation on the St. John river, it is interesting to recall some facts in connection with this event of former years. The latest day for open water in the river was in 1829 when ice first formed on the night of Dec. 15th. Other late dates for navigation closing are Dec. 12th, in 1852, Dec. 10th in 1854 and Dec. 8th in 1878. The earliest date on record for the

closing of navigation is Nov. 5th, 1833. In 1837 the river froze over on Nov. 9, in 1863 on Nov. 6, in 1858 and 1873 on Nov. 11. Two years ago we awakened on the morning of Nov. 13 to behold a sheet of ice, that was safe for skating a few days later.

In 1827 and 1846 the river opened as early as April 6, but in 1854 it was May 7th before the ice bridge broke away. Last year the river opened on April 20th and closed on Nov. 28th, but it was he 12th of December before there was crossing on the river. For the last ten years the closing of

navigation has been as follows:-Year. Closed. 1891......Nov. 20 1892......Dec. 5 1893......Nov. 21. 1894......Nov. 20. 1895......Dec. 6. 1896......Nov. 22. 1897......Dec. 2. 1899......Nov. 13. 1900......Nov. 28. The longest periods of navigation

KINGS PROBATE COURT. Business Transacted by Registrar Morrison

vere 242 days in 1829, 241 days in 1827

in the Absence of Judge Gilbert. HAMPTON, Kings Co., Nov. 7 .- Rober

forrison, registrar of probates, acted as Judge Gilbert's deputy, in the probate court

G. O. D. Otty as proctor in the matter of the estate of the late Mrs. Eleanor Jane Smith of Hampton raised the question of Mr. Morrison's authority to act, as section 7 of the probate act says that in case of the absence of the judge of probates from the province the governor in council may appoint a substitute, and he asked if Mr. Morrison's had received such an amountment. court, thereby entailing double costs in the obtaining of letters of administration for a very small estate. Judge Morrison felt certain that he was within the meaning of the act, but if Mr. Otty felt otherwise the cause could go over until Judge Gilbert's return, which was expected on Saturday next. It was finally decided to hear the petition, swear in the administrator and bondsmen and leave the issue of the letters to Judge Gilbert when he gets home from his visit to New York. The petition was accompanied by affidavits from all parties interested in the estate praying for the appointment of A. W. Sharpe as administrator. The probate value of the estate was sworn at \$450, a portion of which is a small balance on a a portion of which is a small balance on mortgage which is desired to be discharge Mrs. Emma Scribner, widow, and executrix under the will of the late John Scribner of Norton, farmer, applied to prove the will and receive letters testamentary thereunder, which was granted. Bustin & Porter, processors

At Sussex Judge Morrison had heard ap-At Sussex Judge Morrison had heard applications in the three following cases:

Wm. T. Pitfield received letters testamentary to act as executor under the will of his deceased wife, Sarah A. Pitfield of Sussex, the estate being valued at \$1,500, all real.

The will of the late Maud M. Hayes of Sussex was proved and letters testamentary granted to her executor and husband, Harry T. Hayes. Estate valued at \$1,900 real estate, and \$100 personal property. L. Allison, proctor. proctor .

The will of the late Joseph Marshall, farmer, of Sussex, was proved and letters testementary granted to T. Edwin Arnold and Ellen Marshall (widow) as executors named in the will. The value of the estate is \$1,000 real estate, subject to a mortgage of \$40), and \$400 personal property.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 10 .- Several deaths occurred in the city today. One of them was that of Benjamin Hubley, 86 years old, who fell dead ten min utes after coming home from a Bible reading by Rev. Alexander Patterson

# ABSOLUTE Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of Brent Bood

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below Ty small and to see to take as engi FOR BILIOUSNESS.
FOR TORPID LIVER.
FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN.

FURE SICK HEADACHE

## IRELAND'S WRONGS

Set Forth in Boston in Dramatic Language,

To a Sunday Night Audience of Eight Thousand Men and Women.

Redmond Says the United Irish League is in Principle on All Fours With the Parnell Movement of 1880-Emancipation the Goal.

BOSTON, Nov. 10.-Ireland's wrongs, its hopes and aims, were told in dramatic language to eight thousand men and women in Mechanics' hall tonight by the Irish envoys, Hon. John P. Redmond, Hon. P. A. McHugh and Hon. Thomas O'Donnell. This great gathering was directed by the United Irish League, and the presiding officer was William Lloyd Garrison. His address was well in keeping with the sentiment of the evening.

Mr. Redmond was the first speaker, and in his opening he referred to his his first address here 18 years ago, when John Boyle O'Reilly presided. Since that time, he said, he had been engaged in and out of the house of commons, in many countries, and in the prison cell for the Irish cause. On his visit here 20 years ago, Ireland was divided into two factions, and the work of the late leader, Charles Stewart Parnell, seemed to have gone to naught. But tonight, he said, things are changed. On this platform he saw faces of those who in the past were estranged from the great cause, but who are now determined to have a United Irish League in Ireland and everywhere else. He gave a detailed account of the work of uniting the various factions, which has resulted in the United Irish League, the principle of which, he declared, was not different from the movement of Parnell in 1889. The speaker said he knew only one difference from 1880, and that was that Ireland was stronger and England was weaker. He and his colleagues had come to America to announce the welcome news and to proclaim three things: First, the unity of the Irish race; second, to explain the policy of the United Irish League; third, to ask for the moral and the material support of the Irish race in America, from their descendants and the American people themselves. He was bound to say that if they were left alone, as they had been for the last twelve months, the poor people of Ireland had still the determination, the old spirit of self-sacrifice to continue point a substitute, and he asked if Mr. Morrison had received such an appointment. The acting judge replied that he had not, but Judge Gilbert, under the 22nd section had requested him as registrar to attend to the business during his absence, and he was acting under that commission. Mr. Otty said section 22 did not apparently apply to the absence of the judge from the province, that contingency being specially provided for in section 7. However, his object in raising the question was to be assured that he would not be required to bring his client and his bondsmen again into court, thereby entailing double costs in the obtaining of letters of administration for a the fight until emancipation was a reality. In speaking of the work of the Irish members of parliament, he cere in their desire. let them reduce us altogether. We are in the English parliament against our wills. Let them send us home to rule Ireland, in our own country, according to Irish ways. Let them give us

our own government; let them give us our freedom.' Thomas O'Donnell began with a greeting in Gaelic. He told of the aims of the Irish National League-the destruction of the foreign garrison in Ireland, the uprooting of landlordism, the social and educational elevation of our race, the revival of her industries, and finally the complete independence of the Irish nation. He then reviewed the method of selecting Irish members of parliament, showing that the members so selected cannot fail to represent the national sentiment of the people. Mr. O'Donnell referred facetiously to the attempt to instruct the members of parliament in the Irish language and expressed the hope that Irish people would soon be able to in the ancient Celtic tongue. P. A. McHugh, the last speaker, spoke of the bright outlook for the Irish people, and said they must follow the policy of Parnell. He said that in Ireland there were only two factions, one for the Irish people and the other against them. He paid a tribute to Mr. Redmond, the leader of the Irish parliamentary delegation. Rev. Arthur J. Teeling of Lynn in troduced a series of resolutions which were unanimously adopted, endorsing the plan of the United Irish League as

ing moral and financial support to the The guests of the evening were escorted to the hall from the Bellevue, on Beacon Hill, by seven companies of the 9th Regiment, M. V. M.

outlined by Mr. Redmond, and promis-

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

No sun—no moon!
No dawn—no dusk—no proper time
No sky—no earthly view—
No distance looking blue—
No road—no street—no "tother

No distance looking blue—
No road—no street—no "t'other side the way"—
No end to any row—
No indications where the crescents go—
No top to any steeple—

No courtesies for showing No knowing 'em! No knowing 'em!

No travelling at all—no locomotion,

No inkling of the way—no notion—

"No go'—by land or ocean—

No mail—no post—

No news from any foreign coast—

No park—no ring—no atternoon genti

No company—no nobility—

No warmth, no cheerfulness, no lasts

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

VIA CA People in Mar Presen

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Boston in Dra-Language,

Night Audience of nd Men and Women.

United Irish League is ation the Goal.

10.-Ireland's wrongs, ms, were told in drato eight thousand men echanics' hall tonight ys, Hon. John P. Red-A. McHugh and Hon. ell. This great gathed by the United Irish presiding officer was Garrison. His address ping with the senti-

was the first speaker, ing he referred to his s here 18 years ago, le O'Reilly presided. he said, he had been out of the house of any countries, and in or the Irish cause. On years ago, Ireland was factions, and the leader. Charles Stowed to have gone to night, he said, things this platform he saw ho in the past were the great cause, but etermined to have a igue in Ireland and He gave a detailed work of uniting the which has resulted sh League, the prinhe declared. e movement of Parspeaker said be knew from 1880, and that was stronger and er. He and his colto America to anne news and to pros: First, the unity of ond, to explain the nited Irish League; the moral and the of the Irish race in heir descendants and ople themselves. He ay that if they were ey had been for the , the poor people of the determination, the sacrifice to continue mancipation was a king of the work of rs of parliament, he English member of trying to solve what ish nuisance. Someto reduce their num-60, but the speaker 60 determined men of a nuisance as 80 abate the Irish nuisus altogether. We are nent against our

nell began with a . He told of the aims onal League-the deforeign garrison in \* oting of landlordism. eational elevation of ival of her industries, mplete independence m. He then reviewed cting Irish members owing that the memcannot fail to representiment of the mell referred facetinpt to instruct the ament in the Irish essed the hope that ild soon be able to ncient Celtic tongue. the last speaker, ht outlook for the said they must fol-Parnell. He said iere were only two the Irish people and t them. He paid a entary delegation. Teeling of Lynn inadopted, endorsing

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-Thomas Hood

ORIA

and Children.

#### VIA CANADIAN PORTS.

People in Mariame Provinces Should Present a Solia Front.

(Edit. Halifax Recorder, Liberal.) A despatch from Ottawa indicates that the Canadian government has cabled the high commissioner's office asking that arrangements be made to have the horses purchased by the war department in Canada shipped from Canadian ports instead of from the United States as at present. The request of the Canadian government should be heartily seconded by all Canadians, no matter whether they are interested in the shipment or not. It is fully time that for purposes of of the horses will have been hauled Canadlan commerce the utilization of a thousand miles. If any come from Canadian ports only should be deman-the West they will have travelled two or three thousand miles. Talk about ment, we hear people in the upper provinces say! No sentiment about it at all. It is business from start to finish. We recognize in the east that credited to a serious person, and espewhat benefits the west indirectly, if not directly, has an important effect on business in the maritime provinces. But in the shipment of Canadian

horses for imperial purposes by the imperial government, there is also a degree of sentiment in the matter which it is well to see honored. Great Britain was disdainfully referred to by the great Napoleon as "a nation of the great Napoleon as "a nation of shopkeepers." Yet it glories in the Canadians should be continually catershopkeepers." Yet it giories in the Canadians should be continually cately title. That business government of ing to their business interests by givshopkeepers of this nation and empire ing to Portland the benefit of our Business. well puts it, "the selection of Portland by the imperial government as the port for the embarkation of Canadian horses for South Africa is a business in these parts, and have parpublic notice to all the world that the British government regards Portland as the Canadian winter port. It is a proclamation to the commercial world that while St. John may claim to be a good winter port, the imperial government does not favor the claim. In a situation of this kind the reasons ought to be strong which would cause firms in Ontario and further west are

We heartily concur in the expressions used by the Sun, for we think it about land is not a Canadian port, and that time that the people in the maritime provinces presented a solid front in Portland is building up a foreign counthis matter. Petty jealousies should for the time be buried out of sight, and the business men of both ports Governments cannot be expected should unite on this common ground, wholly determine the avenues of trade, the reclaiming from Portland and other United States ports the traffic which wards it, and we trust the dominion by this favoring of a foreign port for Canadian and imperial business," con- help to effect this purpose, and present tinues the Sun, "there are immediate it to the government for their considsupplies for these 800 horses will be ably a large sum will be expended in government has requested the British fitting up the ships for the service. In authorities to ship their horses via various ways local trade and industry Canadian ports. will be benefitted by the shipment of horses over the Canadian route. But the main thing is the recognition of St.

adian ports should be recognized by the Imperial government as British ports, though of course we cannot help remarking that Halifax is the Canadian port as well as from time memorial recognized as a British port for certain Imperial purposes. But here is a distinct case, in which the use of either Halifax or St. John, or both, for the shipment of horses to the seat of war, would be a decided benefit to these places as well as the right recognition, as above stated. Strange as it might seem, and we think it is time that such strangeness should be relegated to the history of the past, we advocate a commercial union as regards port business between these

John as a British port."

two sister cities that alike present, we will not say equal, but at least all the necessary facilities for handling traffic for over the seas. True it is, of course, that in a matter of choice, Halifax is far superior, but that for that in a matter of choice. the present we will not press.

It is alleged that the reason given by Colonel Dent, who is said to have made inquiry regarding the suitability of Canadian ports for shipping horses, that the ports were not provided with the requisite facilities. This on the face of it of course is absurd, but if it be so, then the proper facilities should be provided. But another reason given for the selection of Portland is that the railway haul for the horses is shorter. This is too ridiculous. Some the additional distance of less than two hundred miles to St. John, and but little more to Halifax, should not be cially to the agent of a British gov ernment, which we know is desirous of promoting, as far as it possibly can, an Imperial spirit.

It is high time too that Canadian business was done absolutely indepen-dent of the United States. The American republic is very anxious to hold itself aloof from this country in settlement of matters of dispute that trade is passing strange. Business men in the upper provinces call us narrow if an attempt be made to tax travellers for firms attempting to do ticularly given vent to their feelings regarding the tax imposed by the gov-ernment of Prince Edward Island. We are not sure but what on general principles they are quite right. If this country is one, it should be one not only in spirit but in trade. There is, however, the other side that

the government to prefer a foreign to inclined to forget, that we in the maria British port in the transport of war time provinces have some claim on time provinces have some claim on them. They could, for instance, in their shipments, remember that Porttry with Canadian money, and that at the expense of British-Canadian ports. but they can do a tremendous deal toright belongs to Halifax and St. government will take this matter up "Besides the loss of prestige The maritime province members should unite on some plan that will We are glad to notice, as we did ought at the port of shipment. Prob- the first in this connection, that the

57-62 The Critical Age.

Height of vigor past-nature's power These matters should not be lost sight tive power less, endurance less. Stop of. The Sun calls for the recognition the progress of decay, tone up the of St. John as a British port. In that weakened nerve centres, impart vigor looks after the fitting up of the Eldertiring brain, prepare for the crisis. A means of remarkable potency in the renewal of decreasing vigor is found in Ferrozone. It brightens up the whole being, imparts a sense of power and strength. By the use of Ferrozone, old age is pushed back twenty years. Ferrozone gives strength, vigor, endurance, vim. Your druggist has it. Get a box today at A. Chipman Smith's.

Stranger (In Frozen Dog)—I suppose a poet would be liable to starve to death in this place. Bronco Bill—Well, if he lived long enough to starve to death he'd be lucky.

Mother—Charley, is it possible you have been bad again, and it was only yesterday your father whipped you? Charley—Well, that just shows it doesn't do any good.

The Monmouth is a v tons. She left Cape Town of October and will call News for coal. It is expetitely at Sand Point.

The other steamer will for her cargo soon after.

Children Love to Take It.

And It Cures Them of Coughs, Colds, Croup, Bronchitis,

Sore Throat and Whooping Cough.

Syrup of Linseed and Tur pentine is disagreeable to the taste. On the contrary

it is sweet and palatable, and children love to take it. They soon learn that,

Because it contains turpentine some people imagine that Dr. Chase's

Turpentine. It has stood the test.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of

cents. All dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

besides being pleasant to take, it brings immediate

relief to soreness, irritation and inflammation of the

throat and lungs. At this season of the year all mo-

thers desire to have in the house some reliable medi-

cine to give when the children catch colds, or awake

in the night with the hollow, croupy cough which

strikes a chill to every mother's heart. You can rely

absolutely on Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and

A HACKING COUGH.

Mr. W. A. Wylie, 57 Seaton street, Toronto, states:—"My little grand-child had suffered with a nasty, hacking cough for about eight weeks, when we procured a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. After the first dose she called it "honey" and was eager for medicine time to come around. I can simply state that part of one bottle cured her, and she is now well and as bright as a cricket."

A NASTY CROUPY COUGH.

Mr. J. Gilroy of High Park avenue, Toronto, states:—Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine cured my two-year-old boy of a nasty croupy cough which he could not seem to get rid of. After this experience with this remedy we intend to keep some in the house for emergencies.

Linseed and Turpentine.

There are other preparations of linseed and turpentine put up in imita-

tion of Dr. Chase's. Be sure the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase are

on the bottle you buy. 25 cents a bottle; family size, three times as much, 60

A SONG OF EGYPT.

Westminster Gazette.
Long ago in Egypt, the strange Kings were waking;
Sunrise and sunset and the mid-day sun,
Rain and the bird's voice were theirs for the taking;
They lived the strange was the strange was the strange with the strange was the strange w They lived, and we live and life's not

Long ago in Egypt, the strange Kings grev Year in and year out, and the Spring's grew colder, They loved, and we love, and love en-

Long ago in Egypt, the end drew a nearer head, All these they saw, and as daylight grew They died, and we die, but Death's not

ar away in Egypt, the strange Kings lie sleeping; Rising and falling the old Nile flows;
Through seed-time and growing and the time for reaping,
They wait, and we wait, for what—none knows.

#### "HELPLESS WITH RHEUMATISM"

South American Rheumatic Cure, Mr. Barker says, worked a miracle in his case, and he expresses his gratitude in no uncertain sound.

Mr. S. Barker, of o Suffolk Place, Toronto, writes:—"It is only fair to my suffering neighbors to publicly express my great gratitude for the almost miraculous cure from Rheumatism of Seath American effected in me by the use of South American Rheumatic Cure. For three months I was next door to helplessness, and my sufferings were intense, but two bottles of this great remedy cured me. It relieves in six hours.

#### ONTARIO'S CROP.

TORONTO, Nov. 9.—Final estimates of Ontario crops this year, based on the actual threshing results, are pubished by the Ontario Bureau of Industries. Fall wheat yields a total of 16,017,029 bushels, or 17.4 per acre; spring wheat, 5,498,751 bushels, or 15.4 per acre; barley, 16,761,079 bushels, or 26.2 per acre; oats, 78.334.490 bushels. or 32.5 per acre; rye, 547,316 bushels, or 16.1 per acre; peas, 10,089,173 bushels, or 16.7 per acre. The yield of nearly all varieties of grain, particularly fall wheat, barley and oats, is considerably below the average.

ETOPS THE COUGH AND WORKS OFF THE COLD. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. Nn Cure, No Pay. Price 5 cents.

CANADIAN HORSES

For South Africa Will Be Shipped

from St. John-The Particulars. Troop & Son, the agents for the Elder-Dempster line, were notified Sunday morning that the str. Monmouth of that line, which was reported as coming to Portland to take board 800 Canadian horses for South Africa, would come here to load. Among the passengers from Montreal horses, etc. Mr. McLean says the cost of fitting up the ship here will be in the neighborhood of \$9,000. He has arranged for all the lumber and other materials required. When the ship reaches here Mr. McLean states he will need the services of 60 or 70 men for a week or ten days to put the Monmouth in a position to receive the

The Monmouth is a vessel of 2,569 ons. She left Cape Town on the 16th of October and will call at Newport News for coal. It is expected she will be here on the 20th inst. She will load The other steamer will come here

Want Tariff Advanced to For y five Per Cent. Gros -Re o u ion Passed by Tariff Committee of Manufacturers' Associa-

WOOLLEN MEN

tion

(Montreal Star. 6th.) session of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association today the principal business was the private meeting of the commit tee of the whole on tariff items. Important esolutions dealing with the tariff upon woollen goods, oatmeal, lumber, folding boxes, agricultural implements, shirts and collars were unanimously passed, and will be brought to the attention of the government. Other resolutions were also passed, but as these had not been given notice of they are not final. Interest centred in the woollen goods' resolution, and the amount of increase in the tariff which the Canadian woollen manufacturers desired. The tarin increase asked is practically the same as foreshadowed in the Star last evening. THE WOOLLEN TARIFF.

The text of the resolutions is as follows "The request of the Wooller Manufactur ers' committee is that you endorse their request to the government for a net tariff after the reduction of the preferential tariff of not less than 30 per cent, or its equivalent, upon all classes of finished woollen worsted and knitted goods and carpets, and of 20 per cent, or its equivalent, on al classes of woollen and worsted varns." Passed finally.

This is equivalent to an advance in the dutr upon manufactured woollen goods of 48 per cent gross, or 30 per cent net, and or yarr of a duty of 30 per cent gross, or 2

"Moved by Walter Thomson, seconded by Thomas Martin, that the Manufacturers' Association urge upon the government the necessity of changing the duty on oatmeal from an ad valorem duty of 20 per cent to a specific duty of 60 per cent 160 pounds. "And also, that a duty of 6 per cent per pound be charged upon lithograph covers on all package goods."

The following resolution was also passed: "At a meeting of the agricultural implement section of the association, held this morning, it was resolved unanimously to ask the general association to endrese their action in strongly urging the gover ment to increase the duties upon agricultu. al implements." TARIFF ON OATMEAL.

ments."

The following resolution was passed:

"Be it resolved, that the Dominion government be requested to change the present duty of 35 per cent ad valorem to a specific duty of 6 cents per pound on all folding

boxes."

The committee on the tariff on shirts, collars, cuffs and blouses unanimously reported that the only practical measure of relief in view of the present state of the trade was to alter the present tariff that specific duties be granted to this industry, namely:

"The ad valorem duty to be at the same rate as paid on their new material, plus a specific duty of 24 cents per dozen on collars; 48 cents per dozen on collars; 48 cents per dozen on collars; 48 cents per dozen on comper dozen on shirts, and 100 cents per dozen on blouses."

This was signed by the representatives of

on blouses."

This was signed by the representatives of 14 large shirt and collar manufactories.

The following unanimous resolution as regards tariff on sawn lumber or timber:

"White pine, red (Norway) pine, hemlock. tamarac, spruce, Douglas fir, cedar, \$2 per thousand feet.

"Shingles, 30 cents per thousand.

"Laths, 20 cents per thousand.

"Government contracts should always use Canadian material when possible, and specify it in the contracts. cify it in the contracts.

"That all the provincial governments be memorialized to insist that all timber sold by them be manufactured in the country."

INTEREST IN WOOLLENS. The likelihood of there being an advance in the tariff on woollens and cottons was a live topic of conversation in the Windsor today. Various views were taken by leading a live topic of conversation in the Windsor today. Various riews were taken by leading business men and many suggestions made. It was the concensus of opinion that a higher tariff was necessary in the interest of the Canadian woollen industry, it was pointed out by leading Montrealers interested in these lines that things could not go on as they had been. Instances were cited where Canadian mills here and there throughout the country had dropped last year \$30,000, sometimes \$50,000, and in one case over \$100,000 in woollens. It is now thou ht that a 45 per cent gross tariff would be the proper figure and would ensure Canadian woollen industries an adequate measure of protection. With England given a preference, Canadian manufacturers are pitted against the expert woollen mills of England and Germany. Manufacturers at present in the city say that the United States productions do not for a moment, in point of excellence, compete with those of either England or Germany. In Germany, however, machinery has been brought to such a degree of perfection that cotton thread is actually covered with material which makes the article appear all wool and that at a very small expense. So that these considerations made it very hard for Canada to compete on anything like a fair basis with the Canadian-made article, which was thoroughly good.

AN ENGLISH JUDGE. (London Express.)

Mr. Commissioner Kerr, who has retired from his position as judge of the City of London Court, has had 42 years of judicial duty, and has attained the age of eightyone. His father was reotch lawyer; he was edu. Glasgow University, and called to a figlish bar in 1843. As an expeditious judge, Commissioner Kerr soon became famous. At his tast was delays were ass a citial a called a way of the legal profession who offended against his ideas of good professional conduct are likely to live long in many memories. Some of his sayings are worth preserving. He was once protesting against the triviality of a claim for compensation for a dog bite.

"But, your lordship," pleaded the counsel for the plaintiff, "what would you do if a ferocious dog rushed into court and bit your lordship?"

"I should see that the policeman who

ferocious dog rushed into court and bit your lordship?"

"I should see that the policeman who looks after the door was promptly dismissed," replied the judge.

A tobacconist with a bill for cigars, the purchase of which was denied, produced his books in court. "Is that all your evidence?"

"Yes," said the plaintiff."

"Now attend to me," said the commissioner. "Just go home and sit down and make an entry against me for a thousand rounds' worth of cigars—I never smoke them, the nasty things!—then send me in your account, and I shall refuse to pay. Then try to prove your case by that entry."

At times he delivered exceedingly witty comments on manners and men as they appeared to him. On one occasion the following cynicism was wrung from him:

"King David said in his haste, "All men are liars." If he had sat here as I have for over forty years, he would have said it in his leisure."

Here is another, addressed to an unfor-

over forty years, he would have said it in his leisure."

Here is another, addressed to an unfortrate alien offender: "The moment that you, a foreigner, land at Dover you are supposed to know the whole law of England—which nobody ever knew."

Lawyers' costs came in for a share. For instance: "It cannot help costs accumulating. Lawyers must live, you know. If you were to establish the doctrine that lawyers were only to get a commission on what they recover there would be no adjournments, no refreshers—no anything. It would be a sad thing for the lawyers."

But the old judge sometimes napped one himself. At one time he detested moustaches, although of later years he has worn a beard and moustache himself. Addressing a solicitor who had a fine cavalry moustache, he said: "There are a lot of solicitors running about London like fox-terriers with moustaches."

It is believed in Constantinople that Russia is behind France in her aggressive policy

BURIED AMONG STRANGERS.

The remains of Samuel Long of St. Marys, who died of consumption in the General Public Hospital on Friday, were buried in the Church of England burying ground Saturday afternoon. It was the intention of the dead man's wife to have the body taken home for interment, but the Board of Health forbade its leaving the city. Rev. Mr. King of St. Marys came down to the city to accompany the remains to York county, but he had to return to the widow with the disappointing intelligence. Vo person was allowed to view the body, strict precautions being taken to prevent the spread of smallpox, as Mr. Long had died in the quarantine institution. In explanation of a consumptive's presence in the hospital, which is contrary to the rules of the institution, it may be stated the deceased called there the day before quarantine was established to see in anything could be done for his ailment He was closed in with the other patients. Mr. Long was forty-one years of age and a bridge builder. He was born at Land's End, Kings county, up Milkish way and has brothers an parents there. They did not know of his death until Saturday morning, when two men went up in a small boat and told them. A widow and a ten-year

#### CHERRY'S BAD HEAR

Put him "down and out" so far as working was concerned. but Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Or to the Company at Fairville, N. B. Heart made a man of him again.

Heart weakness and fainting spells were so acute that Wm. Cherry, of Owen Sound, Ont., had to quit work. His sufferings were very great. One day a druggist said? "Cherry, try Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart; it must be a good thing for it has a large sale." He did so, and took five bottles. To-day he takes his place beside the other workmen, and does as big a div's work as any of them, thanks to this great

THE LATE H. B. FITZPATRICK. The following extracts from a letter have been handed to the Sun by its re plent: "I have lost a dear friend by he death of H. B. Fitzpatrick. \* \* on one occasion I was called on to visit a widow in great distress. asked him to go with me. He said would, but I am doing all I can not along that line of helping. I said, I now wou are. I will not ask you to do anything in this case; only come with me. He went and unse handed out \$20."

"On another occasion I took him to the hospital to see a man who by an accident had lost the sight of both eyes. He became so i terested in the man that he took his case in hand, clothed him from head to foot at his own expense, and put him in the war of making a living for himself and family. On another occasion, on reading in a daily paper that a workman had fallen from a building in the course of erection and left a family in poor circumstances, he got an express wagon, loaded it with provisions with the course of the countries. Send sketch, in photo for free advice. MARION & press wagon, loaded it with provisions and started for the widow, whom he had never seen, and whose hi had never known. He found her great soriov. After addressi g a few words of sympathy to her, he helped to carry the provisions into the house.' [This letter was written by one of ut his old schoolmates.]

NEW MARINE ARRANGEMENTS. The marine department has made arrangements for changes in lights and alarms to be made along the coasts of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. is proposed to change the Brier Island Light from a fixed light to a revolving or intermittent one. A new light is to be placed on Cherry Island, in Passamaquoddy Bay. A fog alarm that has been asked for indirectly by the Pisarinco fishermen is to be placed at a point between Negro Head and Split Rock. The light at Baccaro lighthouse, which is the next to Cape Sable to the eastward on the Nova Scotia coast, is to be changed from a red to a white

The fog alarm on Seal Island will be placed in a more advantageous position and nearer the water front. These changes will probably be all completed by spring. Among the new buoys set in position where before there was no such mark were a bell buoy at Mushquash and a bell buoy at Dipper Har-

RAW WINDS

WET WEATHER cause the Colds that cause Pneumonia and Consump-

Shiloh's Consumption

Cure cures the cold, heals the lungs and makes you well. SHILOH cures Consumption and all Lung and Throat Troubles; and Coughs and Colds in a day. Positively guaranteed. 25 cents. . .

Write to S. C. WELLS & Co., Toronto Can., for a free trial bottle. Karl's Clover Root Tea Cures Headache

THE MOST NUTRITIOUS EPPS'S COCOA

Prepared from the finest selected Cocea, and distinguished everywhere for Delicaey of flavor, Superior quality, and highly[Nutritive properties Sold in quarter pound tins, labelled JAME'S EPPS & Co. Ltd., Homospathic Chemists, London, England. EPPS'S COCOA

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property in amounts to suit a low rate of interest. H. H. PICKETT, So licitor, 50 Princess street, St. John.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR TO LET now or coming season, property consisting of dwelling house, well furnished, two barns, fish houses, ice house and store well stocked, also one of the finest salmon weirs on south shore, also boats and fishing gear; splendid fishing, all kinds. Splendid harbor and one of the finest summer resorts for tourists. Telephone communication in house. First class opening for pushing man. Satisfactory reasons given. Address "X. Y.," St. John Daily sun.

#### TO LUMBERN AND OTHERS.

The Cushing Sulphin Fibre Co. Ltd., of St. John, N. B. are open to contract with Lumbermen and others for a upply of Spruce Pulp Wood I r dellvery next Spring, in arge or small quantities. Apply to

Mr. JAMES BEVERIDGE St. John, N. B

Oct. 30, 1901.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

chants, was dissolved by mutual consent on November 1st, last.

The business will be continued by Geo. N. Erb, at the old stand, Stall A, (ty Market, where he will be pleased to receive consignments of Country Produce to sel and guarantees to make prompt returns at the best possible prices.

53 a Day Sure and we will have been us you

APIOL STEEL

A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Penny-royal, &c. Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, Limited, Montreal and Toronto, Canada, and Victoria, British Columbia, or MARTIN, Pharmaceu-tical Chemist, Southampton, England.

**32ND ANNIVERSARY** 

Carmarihan Street Me hodist

Church, Celebrated Sund y. The celebration of the thirty-second Methodist church was begun day and will be continued during Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. At the morning service yesterday, at which Rev. G. M. Campbell preached, Treasurer Hutchins read the financial statement for the year, showing the present debt on the sonage \$1,500. The property is worth about \$10,000. The expenses during the past year had been \$340, to meet which \$240 had been contributed, leaving a deficit of \$100. In addition to this there were other expenses to be met of about \$100. Of the century fund contribution, \$253.17 had gone toward paving the debt on the parsonage. A special appeal was made for funds to make possible the much needed renovation of the interior of the church.

Rev. G. M. Campbell, taking for his

text Isaiah v., 7, preached an admirable, eloquent and earnestly practical sermon on philanthropy as an tion to true religion. The two, he said should not be considered separately, but if they were, the man who practised the principles of Christ's teaching without the profession of His faith, was better that the professor of religion who paid no heed to the demands of his fellow man. He dwelt upon the life and teaching of Christ. showing how love for man and not for formal religion was the spring by all His actions, and how by his parable of the Good Samaritan He had given his opinion of the comparative worth of uncharitable orthodoxy and unorthodox charity. When Christ outlined the picture of the day of judgment, the test which separated those on the left from those on the right, was philanthropy and not ritual or creed. philanthropy and not ritual or creed. Christ was the greatest philanthropist of the world, and He being the incarnation of God, revealed God's character as the philanthropist of the universe. Philanthropy, the preacher then went on to show, was an essential part of the destrines of strangential parts. of the doctrines of inspiration, atonement and regeneration. The church also was not founded to be a congregation of the faithful, where the sacraments should be administered and the pure gospel preached, but rather a place for the binding together of Christians into active relation God for the better carrying on of the work of making the world purer and work of making the world purer and nobler and happier, and of furthering God's kingdom. The age, he insisted, in closing, was not irreligious, as some claimed. It was defective, as all others had been, but by its magnificent works for philanthropy for carrying the second to the sec the gospel to all people had proved it-self to be more religious in the truest sense than any other.

Sunday afternoon a Sunday rally service was held, at which a programme of music was rendered by the children and brief addresses were Another able sermon was preached in the evering by Rev. J. J. Teasdale.

PORT OF ST. JOHN Arrived.

Nov 5—Coastwise—Schs Seilm, 59, Seely, from Point Wolfe; Bay Queen, 31, Morris, from Advocate Harbor; Beulah, 39, Ells, from Advocate Harbor; Beulah, 39, Ells, from Quaco; tug Springhill, 96, Cook, with barge No 4, from Parraboro.

Nov. 6—Coastwise—Schs A Anthony, 78, Pritchard, from Quaco; Mabel, 35, Cole, from do; Susie N, 38, Merriam, from Port Greville; Helen M, 62, Hatfield, from River Hebert; Glide, 80, Black, from Quaco; tug Flushing, 121, Farris, from Port Mulgrare, with dredge International; scha Garfield White, 39, Cameron, from Point Wolfe; Prescott, 72, Sabean, from River Hebert; Little Minnie, 14, Toner, from Grand Manan; Lottus, 38, McLean, from Fredericton; Lost Heir, 14, Alston, from fishing.

Nov. 1.—Sch Hattie E King (Am), 252, Alcorn, from Eastport, Stetson, Cutler and Co, bal.

Sch Syanara, 299, Verner, from Sydney, It C Elkin, coal.
Coastwice—Schs Westport, 72, Dallon, from Point Wolfe: Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport; Louise, 15, Hargraves, from Musquash; barge No. 3, 431, McNamara, firm Parraboro; Clara A Benner, 36; Brown, from Campobello.
Nov. 8.—Coastwise—Str Westport, 48, Powell, from Westport, and cld; sche Trilby, 36, McDormand, from do; Perseverance, 231, Holt, from Campobello; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bass River; Temple Bar, 44, Bent, from Bridgetown; Lennie and Edna, 30, Stuart, from St Andrews; Dora, 63, Canning, from Parraboro. Sch Syanara, 299, Verner, from Sydney, I art, from St Andrews; Dora, to, Control from Parrsboro.

Nov. 9.—Str Brns, 957, Ritter, Irom West Indies, Schofield and Co.

Str State of Maine, Thompson, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass.

Sch Frederick Rossener, from Hillsboro for Newark, in for harbor.

Seh C R Flint, Maxwell, from Pertland,

Nov. 11.—Str Ocamo, 1228, Fraser, from the West Indies via Halifax, 8 Schofield and Co. Nov. 11.—Str Ocamo, 1228, Fraser, from the West Indies via Halifax, S Schofield and Co. generat cargo.

Sch Nellie 1 White, 124, from New York, F Tuffet, bal.

Coastwise—Schs Silver Cloud, 44, Post, from Digby; West Wind, 24, Morgan, from Clementsport; Hattie, 37, Parks, from Port George; Electric Light, 34, Bain, from Digby; Gygnet, 77, Durant, from Parrsbore; Lone Star, 29, Bichardson, from North, Head; Aurelia, 21, Watt, from North Head; Tethys, 9, Johnson, from Beleveau Cove; Melrose, 71, Suthern, from fishing; Ernest Pisher, 30, Gough from Quacc; Wanita, 42, Apt, from Annapolis; Jessie, 17, Spicer, from Harborville; Lillien, E. 18, Paul, from Beaver Harbor; Susie Areseott, 98, Daily, from Point Wolfe; Clarisse, 55, Sullivan, from Meteghan; barge No. 5, Warnock, from Parrsboro; seh Wood Bros, 68, Newcombe, from Parrsboro.

Cleared.

Nov 5-Str Saint Nicholas, Altree, for Cape Town.
Sch C J Colwell, Dukeshar, for Boston.
Sch Swallow, Fullerton, for Boston.
Coastwise-Schs Murray B, Baker, for Margaretville; Exemia, Parker, for Beaver Harber; str Beaver, Tupper, for Canning; schs Beulah, Ells, for Quaco; R P S, Hatfield, for Five Islands; Selina, Seely, for Apple River, Evelyn, Tufts, for Quaco.
Nov. 6.—Str State of Malne, Thompson, for Boston, W G Lee.
Sch Lotus, McLean, for New York, A Gibson Mig and Ry Co.
Sch Domain, Wilson, for Boston, John E Moore,

Sch E H Foster, McAloney, for Boston, Stetson, Cutler and Co.
Sch H A Holder, McIntyre, for Medford, Murray and Gregory.
Sch Fanny, Erb, for Boston, A Clishing and Co.
Coastwise Schs Linnet, Gibson, for Marassellida, Elida, Plant, for Oneco.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived. rom St. John.
At Montreal, Nov. 4, str Dunmore Head, Burns, from Belfast.
At Hillaboro, Nov 5, sch James Boyer, wan, from Boston.
HALIFAX, N S, Nov 4—Ard, strs Silvia, rom New York, and sailed for St Johns, N Yarmouth, from Boston, and sailed for lawkesbury and Charlottetown; sch. Gee F. damunds, from Gloucester, Mass, and clear-

neuth).

At Bowling, Nov 9, bark Norwal, Henicksen, from Campbellton, N.B.,

At Queenstown, Nov 9, bark Aroca, Dercler, from Parrsboro (and proceeded to Car-HABIFAX, Nov. 9—Ard, strs Ocamo, frot termude, and sailed for St John; Active rom Montreal to load for Havana; seb trooklyn, from Liverpool, NS, to lead fo lew York.

t Hillsboro, Nov 4, sch Brookline, Anderfor Newark, NJ.
t Joggins Mines, N S, Nov 4, sch Helen
coal, for St John.
Hillsboro, Nov. 5, sch St Maurice, Donfor Hoboken.
Hallfaren.

From Halifax, 4th inst, str Benedick, for

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

At Shanghai, Nov. 3, ship Howard A Troop, Fritz, from New York.

ALGOA BAY, Nov 2—Ard, str Sahara, from St John.

MOVILLE, Nov 4—Ard, str Australsian, from Montreal for Liverpool.

BERMUDA, Nov 4—Ard, str Erna, from Port Spain for St John, and Hallfax.

ABERDEVEY, Nov 3—Ard, bark Transport, from River Louison, NB.

MOVILLE, Nov 5—Ard, str Anchoria, from New York for Glasgow, and proceeded.

Liverpool. Nov 4—Ard, str Lake Champlain, from Montreal.

At Cardiff, Nov. 7, ship Kambira, Monroe, from London for Cape Town.

At Queenstown, Nov 9, stmr Campania, from Montreal and Quebec.

Liverpool. Nov. 6.—Ard, str Monteagle, from Montreal and Quebec.

Liverpool. Nov. 6.—Ard, str Australasian, from Montreal.

NEWCASTLE, NS.W., Nov. 8.—Ard, ship Centurion, Collins, from Adelaide, and ordered to Portland, Ore, in ballast to load for U. K., continent.

IRVINE, Nov. 6.—Ard, bark Nimrod, from

U. K., continent. IRVINE, Nov. 6.—Ard, bark Nimrod, from Ship Harbor, N S. GREENOCK, Nov. 7.— Ard, ship Athena, from Matane.

NEWPORT, Nov. 7.—Ard, bark Nova Scotia, from Chatham, N B.

CARDIFF, Nov. 8.—Ard, str Micmac, from Chatham, NB, via Sydney, C B. Sailed.

From East London, Nov. 5, str Mantinea, Kehoe, for St John.
LIVERPOOL, Nov 2—Sld, str Banana, for Montreal; 3rd, Lancastrian, for Boston.
GLASGOW, Nov 4—Sld, str Werneth Hall, for Sydney, CB.
CARDIFF, Nov. 6.—Sld, str Coringa (from London), for St John, N. B.
LIVERPOOL, Nov. 6.—Sld, str Lake Ontario, for Montreal,
HULL, Nov. 7.—Sld, str Mary Nelson, for Sydney, G B.
MOVILLE, Nov. 8—Sld, str Parisian (from Liverpool), for St. John.
CAPE TOWN, Nov. 8.—Sld, str Pydna, for St John.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Pridgeport, Nov 5, seh Sarah Potter, Hatfield, from St John.

NEWPORT NEWS, Nov 4—Ard, str Pisa, from Hamburg for Halifax, NS, and New York.

NORFOLK, Nov 4—Ard, str Eretria, Mulcahy, from Savannah, and sailed same afternoon for Liverpool.

SALEM, Mass, Nov 4—Ard, schs Hamburg, from Sand River, NS, for New York; Pardon G Thömpson, from St John for New York; Oriole, from Downings Cove for do; Gora M, from Calais for Fall River; Clara Jane, from Calais for Vineyard Haven; Wm L Elkins, from St John for Providence; Nemcedes, from Belleveau Cove for Providence; Mercedes, from Belleveau Cove for Providence; Mercedes, from Belleveau Cove for Providence; Wellman Hall, from Advocate, NS, for New York.

NEW LONDON, Conn, Nov 4—Ard, sch Luta Price, from Dorchester, NB, for Norwich.

LYNN Mass Nov 4—Ard, Sch Andacieux, LYNN Mass Nov 4—Ard, Sch A Arrived.

Luta Price, from Dorchester, NB, for Norwich.

LYNN, Mass, Nov 4—Ard, sch Andacleux, from Weymouth, NS.

BOOTHBAY, Me, Nov 4—Ard, sch H E Merriam, from New York.

FORTLAND, Nov 4—Ard, schs Sea Bird, from St John: Vineyard, from Apple River, NS, for New York: Ayr, from St John for Bostón; Lizzle J Clark, from Calais for do; Belmont, from St John for do; W D B, from do for do.

BOSTON, Nov 4—Ard, strs Kingstonian and Virginian, from London; Bonavista, from Halifax, NS, schs R D Spear, from Hillsboro, NB, for Newark, NJ tput in in dsitress); Demozelle, from Port Greville, NS; B B Hardwick, from Clementsport, NS; Sandolphon, from St John; Racehorse, from Weymouth, NS; George M Warner, from Port Gilbert, NS; Emu, from St George, NB; Silver Wave, from Quaco, NB; St Clir, from Carlisle, NB; F and E Given, from Musquash, NB; A Hooper, and J Kennedy, both from Calais.

NEW YORK, Nov 4—Ard, sch Clifford I White, from Port Reading for Boston.

PORTLAND, Me, Nov 5—Ard, str Ottoman, from Liverpool; schs Anna, from Hillsberg for Newark; Elwood Burton, from do for do; bark Falmouth, from do Friscilla, from St John.

PORTSMOUTH, N H, Nov 5—Ard, sch Priscilla, from St John.

Priscilla, from St John.

PORTSMOUTH. N H, Nov 5—Ard, schs Republic, from St Andrews for Salem; E T Hamor. from Gloucester for Portland.

NEW HAVEN, Conn, Nov 5—Ard, sch Carrie Easler, from Nova Scotia.

CALAIS. Me. Nov 5—Ard, sch Glendy Burke, from Eastport.

BOSTON, Nov 5—Ard, sirs Livonian, from Glasgow: Turcoman, from Liverpool: Mystic, from Louisburg, CB; schs Vaidare, from Bear River, NS; Myra B, from St John; Maple Leaf, from Eatonville, NS: Landseer, from Lower Montague, PEI.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 5—Ard, schs Atrato, from Sheet Harbor, NS, for New York.

British! topsail sch Atrato, Capt Watts.

nation.

At Jonesport, Nov. 4, schs S H Sawyer,
Kelley, from Calais for New York; Wm. F
Gréene, Bagtey, from St John, NB, for Barbados, Emeline G Sawyer, Rogers, from

bados; Emeline G Sawyer, Rogers, Ironisand River, N S.

Af Hamburg, Nov 8, strs Deutchland and Palalia, 170m, New York.

At Buenos Ayres, Nov 7, bktn Florence B Edgett, Kay, from Weymouth, N S.

At Rosarlo, Oct 1, bark Plymouth, Davisson, from Boston via Buenos Ayres.

At Pascagoula, Mise, Nov 7, sch Sirocco, Holder, from Porto Padre.

At Havre, Nov 5, str La Champlagne, from New York.

At Port Reading, N J, Nov 7, sch Hattie C, Buck, from New York.

At PLiladelphia, Nov. 6, ach Maggie S Hart, from Hillsboro, N B.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 6.—Ard, sch Fred C Holden, from Calais.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 6.—Ard, W H Waters, from St John for New York.

ROSARIO, Oct. 1.—Ard, bark Alymouth, from Boston via Buenos Ayres.

PORTLAND, Nov 8.—Ard, sch Viney Firom Shulee for New York.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 8.—Ard, str Sea Bird, from St John for Portsmouth.

ALICANTE, Oct. 31.—Ard, sch Clarence Smith, from Halifax via Lisbon.

BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 6.—Ard, bark Florence B Edgett, from Weymouth, N S.

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—Ard, str Ultonia, from Charlottetown, Port Hawkesbury and Halifax, VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov. 8.—Ard, and

Charlottetown, Fort Hawkesbury and Hallfax.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov. 8.— Ard and sailed, sehs Greta, from Apple River, NS, for New York.

BOSTON, Nov. 6.—Ard, str Philadelphia, from Liverpool; sehs Olivia, from Clementsport, NS; St Bernard, from Chewerie, N S; Bmma E Potter, from Anapolis, N S.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 6.—Ard, schs Alina, from Hillsboro for New York freds Small, from Perth Amboy for Boston; Clifford I Walte, from New York for do; Annie Bliss, from South Amboy for Portland; Senator Grimes and Seth W Smith, from New York for Calais; A P Emerson, from Perth Amboy for Saco; Nellie D White, from New York for St. John.

At Buenos Ayres, Nov. 9, bark Ashlow, Larkin, from Hillsboro.

Cleared.

At New York, Nov 4, schs S A Fownes, Ward, for St John; McClure, for Halifax; Alma, for Portland. At Port Reading, Nov. 2, sch Charles L Jeffrey, Theall, for Salem. At New York, Nov 5, sch Artic, for Char-lattetown. for Meteghan. At New York, Nov 3, ahip Queen Victoria, Morrison, for Shanghai; bark Lakeside,

Fancy, for Yarmouth, NS, brig C C Sweenew, Miller, for Old Calabar, Bonney and Forcades: sche W S Fielding, McDonald, for Port au Prince; Cavalier, Dean, for Cayenne; Gypsum Queen, Carmichael, for Windsor, N S; 9th, brig G B Lockhart, Sheridan, for Curacoa.

From Pance, P B Oct. 20 for Curacoa.

From Ponce, P R, Oot 20, seh Alcaea, Zinck, for Turks Island.

From Perth Amboy, Nov. 7, sch Harry Knowiton, for St. John, N B.

Sailed. From City Island, Nev 3, sch Wanola, or Halifax; sch Ann Louisa, Lockwood, for Jalais.

From San Juan, Oct 19, brig Lee, Hebb, for Rum Cay.

From St. Vincent, Oct 26, str Sicilian,

for Rum Cay.

From St. Vincent, Oct 26, str Sicilian, from Montreal for Cape Town.

From New Orleans, Nov 6, str Tanagra, Harris, for Hamburg via Norfolk.

BAHIA, Oct 1—Sid, sch Rosebud, for Sydney, CB: bark Emogene, for St Johns, NF.
EASTPORT, Me, Nov 5—Sid, schs Hattie B King, for St John; Lizzie Cochran, for Apple River, NS.

ST VINCENT, C V, Oct 26—Sid, str Sicilian, from Montreal for Cape Town.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 5—Sid sch Ophir, for Nova Scotia.

From Calais, 5th inst, Francis R Haird, for Philadelphia.

From Boston, 5th inst, strs Ontario, for Hull, Eng, via New York; Catalone, for Louisburg, CB; Bonavista, for Halifax, NS; Boston, for Yarmouth, NS.

From City Island, Nov. 5, schs McClure, for Halifax; Annie Bliss, for Portland.

From Hyannis, Nov 5, sch Wm Marshall, from FL:ladelphia for Boston.

From Jonesport, Nov 4, schs Emeline G Sawyer, Rogers, for New York; Carrie C Ware, Bagley, for do.

From City Island, Nov 6, schs Swanhids.

Croscup, from New York for Charlottetown; S A Fownes, Ward, from New York for St John, NB; Orozimbo, Brett, from New York for St John, NB; Orozimbo, Brett, from New York for St John, NB; Orozimbo, Brett, from New York for St John, NB; Orozimbo, Brett, from Serom Fernandina, Nov 6, sch A M Gibson, Milberry, for San Fernando (Trinidad).

EUENOS AYRES, Oct. 25.—Sid, bark H G Johnson, for Boston.

ROSARIO, Oct. 5.—Sid, bark Allan Whide, Nov Rosandon.

chnsen, for Boston.
ROSARIO, Oct. 5.—Sid. bark Allan Wilde, for Boston.

BOOTHBAY, Nov. 6.—Sid, schs Eliza S.
Potter, for Calais; E Merriam, for Parrs-

Potter, for Calais; E Merriam, for Parrsboro.

CALAIS, Me., Nov. 6.—Sld, schs Native American, and Western Ear, for Boston; Flyaway, for Bridgeport.
FALL RIVER, Nov. 8.— Sld, sch Frankend Ira, for St John.
BOSTON, Nov. 8.—Sld strs Virginian, for London: Boston; for Yarmouth, NS; Sate of Maine, for St John and Portland; schs Effié, May, Lena Maud, Harvard H Havey, Lyra, Annie Harper, and Druid, all for St John; Lothaire, for Carbonear, NF; Harry Morris, G Walter Scott, Temperance Bell, and Abana, for Quaco, NB; F Richard, for Meteghan, NS; Energy, for Bridgewater, NS; Lizzie Dyas, for Belleveau Cove, NS; Adelaide, for Annapolis, NS; Abbie Verna, for Musquash, NB; Jennie Palmer, for Sackfille, N B, via Portland, Me.
Sailed from Roads, sch Winnie Lawry for St. John.
VINEYARD HAVEN Mass, Nov. S.—

St. John.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov. S.—
Passed schs Orozimbo, from New York
for Calais: Marion, from River Hebert for
New York; Wellman Hall, from Advocate, N
8, for do: Wm L Elkins, from St John, for
Providence; Cora M, Calais for Fall River.
BOSTON, Nov. 6.—Sld strs New England,
for Liverpool; Mystic, for Louisburg, CB.
From Galveston, Nov 8, str Horatius,
Crosby, for Liverpool.

From Hyannis, Nov 8, schs Wm Marshall,
for Boston; Ann Louise Lockwood, for Calais.

ais.
From Antwerp, Nov. 9, str English King.
Saunders, for Boston.
From City Island, Nov 3, sch Cora May.
Harrington, from New York for St. John.;
schs Morancy, Scott, from Perth Amboy for
Eastport; "Charles L Jeffrey, from Perth
Amboy for Salem.

MEMORANDA.

PRAWLE POINT, Nov 4-Psd, str Dalonhall, from Boston for Rotterdam.

BROW HEAD, Nov 4—Psd, str Monteagle, from Montreal for Bristol.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 4—Psd, tugs Gypsum King and Gypsum Emperor, from New York for Windsor, NS; schas John for New York.

CITY ISLAND, Nov 4—Bound south, schaff C French, from—Eatonville, NS; E f White from Apple River, NS: Enma D Endicott, from St John; Clayela, from St John; Theima, from Shulee, NS: BROW-HEAD, Nov 4—PSd, str Sambronan, from Portland for Liverpool.

MALIN HEAD, Nov 5—Psd, str Buenos Ayrean, from Montreal and Quebec for Glassow.

Ayrean, from Montreal and Quebee for Glasgow.

CITY ISLAND, Nov 5—Bound south, str. Zena, from Glasgow via St Johns, Nfid, and Halifax, NS; schs Glyndon, from Musquodoboit, NS; Adelena, from do; Bessie Parker, from do; Francis Shubert; from do; Prohibition, from Tusket Wedge, NS; Addie Fullet, from Shulee, NS; Abbie G Cole, from Jonesboro; Decorra, from Apple River; Viola, from St. John, John Proctor, from Hillsboro; Phelan, from Windsor, Index of the Passed, str Fremona, from Montreal for Aberdeen.

CAPE RACE, Nov. 6.—Passed, str Monte-videan, from London for Montreal.

CITY ISLAND, Nov. 6—Bound south, schs Madeira, from Sheet Harbor, NS; Cox and Green, from Hillsboro, NB; T W Cooper, from Calais via Bridgeport; F H. King, from Eastport.

CITY ISLAND, Nov. 8.—Bound south, schs from Eastport.

from Eastport:

CITY ISLAND, Nov. 8.— Bound south, schs Alma, from Hillsbore, NB: T A Stuart, from Apple Biver, NS.

AND HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 8.— Bound south, schs Alma, from Hillsbore, NB: T A Stuart, from Apple Biver, NS.

AND HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 8.— Passed schs Ann L Lockwood, from South Amboy for Calais: Ophir, from New Haven for Halifax: Ethel B Summer, from Hillsboro for New York, Robert Ewing, from Nova Scotia for do.

Sch Atrato, from Sheet Harbor, N S, for New York, before reported here damaged by being assore on Handkerchief Shoal, proceeded to destination today under her own sall.

SPOKEN. Bark G S Penry, from Paspeblac for Oct 17, lat 44, lon 52.
Ship Catarina Accame, from St John
Melbourne Oct 25, lat 7, lon 29.
Ship Ardnamurchan, McGee, from
diff for Santa Rosalia, Sept 6, lat 57 S.

REPORTS. CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 6.— Increasing northeast wind, cloud, and thre tening to right.

VINEYARD HAVEN Nav. 8.— Senr Bessel C Beach, before re-writed with mammass head carried away, sailed today after making temperature of the control o aporary repairs.
Schr E M Sawyer was hanted out of the arine railway nere today for repairs.

NOTICE TO MARINERS WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 Notice is iven that on or about Nov 10 1901, the hasity of the lights at the following named tations will be increased by changing each rom a fifth to a fourth order light:

Brown's Head light station—A fixed white ght, with two fixed red sectors, on Brown's lead, northwesterly point of Vinal Haven sland, Fox Islands, Me, southeasterly side the westerly entrance to Fox Islands horoughfare.

made.

made.

made.

SANDY HOOK, N. J. Nov. 4.—The electric lighted bouys marking Gedney Channel. New York Lower Bay, before reported extinguished Nov. 3, are not burning tonight. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Beard that as soon as convenient the iron buoys throughout the Third Lighthouse district, except those in New York Bay and Harbor, will be taken up for the winter and be replaced by spar buoys of the same number and color in each case. The iron buoys in New York harbor will be kept in position until their removal becomes necessary on account of ice.

Notice is also given that the three white spar buoys, each with a blue and white day

mark, placed on the 29th of May, 1901, to mark the racecourse of the Larchmont Yacht Club, in Long Island Sound, N Y, have been removed. The buoys were placed on the following magnetic bearings: Parsonage Point buoy in seven fathoms mean low water; Great Captain Island light station, NE4E; Execution Rock light station, SW4W; Parsonage Point, NW by W.; Prospect Point buoy, in 5% fathoms mean low water; Matinicock Point, NB by E%E; Glen Cove Breakwater beacon light, SE by E%E; Execution Rock light station, WNW%W; Red Spring Point buoy, in 5 fathoms mean low water; Great Captain Island light station, NNB 1-16 E; Glen Cove Breakwater beacon light, S%W; Execution Rock light station, WN by N%N.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., Nov. 6.—The electric lighted buoys marking Gedney Channel, New York, Lower Bay, which have been extinguished since the 3rd instant, have been repaired and are burning tonight.

BOSTON, Mass, Nov. 6.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the fixed red lens lantern light on an iron spindle surmounting a pile of granite riprap marking the westerly end of the unfinished Dog Bar Breakwater, Gloucester Harbor, Mass., has been carried away by the sea, and the spindle itself remdered unfit for further service.

Machias Bay, Maine. Notice is hereby given that the Brothers bell buoy, black, is reported not working. It will be replaced by another buoy as soon as practicable

bell buoy, black, is reported not working. It will be replaced by another buoy as soon as practicable.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about Nov. 14, 1901, a fixed white light of the fourth order will be established on the structure recently erected, in 12½ feet at mean low water, on the extremity of the shoal making off from the southeasterly point of Hog Island, northerly side of the entrance to Mount Hope Bay, Narragansett Bay. The light will be visible to the eastward of 8 7 degrees W (%W) and to the southward of S 53 degrees E (&E&E), the dark sector covering Hog Island. The focal place of the light will be 53½ feet above mean high water, and the light may be seen 12½ miles in clear weather, the observer's eye 15 feet above the sea. The structure consists of a black, cylindrical foundation pier, supporting a white gallery, above which rises a white iron tower, surmounted by a black lantern. A white conical roof surrounds the lower part of the tower and covers the gallery. The approximate geographical position of the structure is:—Let. 41 \$7.5 N; lon. 71 16 22 W. Bearings and distances of prominent objects are.—Bristel Ferry lighthouse, NE%E, 13-16 mile; Muscle Bed Shoals lighthouse, E%N, % mile; Prudence Island lighthouse, SWAW. 2½ miles. A fog signal will be established later, of which due notice will be given.

On the same date Hog Island Shoal light vessel No. 12 will be permanently discontinued.

Bear ngs are magnetic, those relating to

vessel No. 12 will be permanently discontinued.

Bear ngs are magnetic, those relating to the light as observed from seaward; miles are nautical miles.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 8, 1901. Wood Island and Saco River, Me. Notice is hereby given that Sharps Rock buoy, spar, red, No. 6, and Ram Island Ledge buoy, spar, No. 2, have gone adrift. They will be replaced as soon as practic-They will be replaced as soon as practicable.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on a rabout Nov. 8, 1901, light vessel No. 66 will be returned to her station, about 14 miles SW. by W. from Asia Rip, Phelps Bank. Nantucket Shoals, and relief light vessel No. 58, temporarily marking the station, will withdrawn. No change has been made in light vessel No. 66 as to characteristics of lights, fog signal or general appearance.

BIRTHS.

BURGESS.—At Erb Settlement, Kings Co., N. B., Nov. 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burgess, a son.

MARRIAGES.

CARTER-PIPES.—At Nappan, Nov. 6th, By Rev. R. McArthur, Ephraim M. Carter of Mount Whatley, Westmorland, N. B., to Janie, daughter of the late J. Richard Pipes, Esq. Nfid., on the 31st Oct., by Rev. J. A. lees, Wabana, (brother of the bride sisted by Rev. Andrew Eobertson, o. Andrew's, C. Fisher, Esq. J. P. Joseph Greenlees, Glasgow, Scotland.—Canadian papers please copy.

STEPHENSON-GREGG.—At Westfield, N. B., at the home of the bride, on Thursday, the 7th, by the Rev. A. C. Bell, B. A. William S. Stephenson and Miss Lottie M. Gregg, eldest daughter of William Gregg, and of Westfield, N. B.

DEATHS.

BAKER.—At Summerside, P. E. I., on Nov. 6th, 1901. Kathleen Warren, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baker.
GORDON.—At Melrose, Mass., on the 6th instaut, in the 36th year of her age, Annie, wife of Charles Gordon and daughter of John and Rebecca Bellingham, formerly of St. John, N. B. St. John, N. B.

MacLEOD.—At Valleyfield, P. E. I., Nov.
4th, 1901, Daniel J. MacLeod, student catechist, aged 24, years.

Nicholason.—At the P. E. I. Hospital, Nov.
5th, 1901, Charles Nicholson of Orwell
Cove, aged 55 years.

PETERSON.—In this city, on Nov. 9th,
after a short illness, Hagel, beloved daughter of Oscar and Amanda Peterson, aged
6 years and 6 months.

SMITH.—At Bridgedale, N. B., Nov. 7th,
Ernest J. Smith, son of Fenwick and Bessie Smith, aged 4½ months.

ZWICKER.— At 1 Russell street, Halifax. ZWICKER - At 1 Russell street, I Mary Margaret, beloved wife of The Zwicker, aged 53.

WOLFVILLE.

The Smallpox at Kentville Died in India WOLFVILLE, N. S., Nov. 9.—Mrs. Edwirt Chase of Port Williams and her sister, Mrs. W. C. Hamilton of Grand Fre, have returned from a visit to London, Eng. Their brother, Dr. Frederick Harvey, who has been taking advanced work in the London University, returned with them and is now visiting his father, George Harvey, in Wolf-ville.

University, returned with them and is now visiting his father, George Harvey, in Woif-ville,

Rev. Horace Easterbrook, formerly of Sackville, has resigned the pastorate of the New Glascow Chirch, where he has been for several years and has accepted a call to the Springhill Baptist Church.

Miss M. Creed, Hallfax, teacher in the primary department of the Wolfville schools, has a signed. She intends to take a course in mr. ing in St. Luke's hospital, New Bedford, Muss. Miss James of Lawrencetown will take her place.

W. Tab r of Fredericton is visiting his brother, J. H. Tabor.—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fox have me to Hillsboro, N. B., where they have heen to Hillsboro, N. B., where they will spen, it have winder from England, been for some months.

The latest bulled in issued by the heaith officer from Kentry lie says: "There are under quarantine and a seven houses only hospital at the outer borders, near the upner mill pond, contain only severe case. No boarding houses and there has been only of the hotels or there has been only of the sympathy will be felt. Boggs in the death of his inference of the course of the course of the course of the course of the case have occurred distance from Bridgetown."

Much sympathy will be felt. Boggs in the death of his inference of the course of the cours

No Danger.

There is no danger of heart burn or There is no danger of heart burn or heart troubles from the use of Chewing Tobacco, if it has been properly manufactured. Great care is taken by the manufacturers of "OLD FOX" and "BOBS" Chewing Tobacco, to use only pure and wholesome ingredients, which will leave no bad after affects. If you are not already using these brands, try are not already using these brands, try them. Even the tags are valuable. Save them; and ask your dealer for our new illustrated premium catalogue. Tags are good up to January 1st.,

900 DROPS Avegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Opnum, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. Record of Old Dr. SAMUEL PLYCHER

Pumplen Seed-Art Runns -Rechells Salts -Anist Seed + Paparment -Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverish

ness and Loss of Sleep. Fac Simile Signature of Che H. Flatcher. NEW YORK.

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SEE THAT THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE ---OF---IS ON THE WRAPPER OF EVERY BOTTLE OF

Talks About the Fast Atlantic Service and Other Things.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER

SYDNEY, Nov. 11.—Sir Charles Tupper has fully recovered from his slight cold of Sunday. In an inter-view with the Herald tonight, Sir Charles stated that the fast Atlantic service would have been in operation in 1898 had Lord Aberdeen signed the contract he (Sir Charles) had entered into with the Allans. He saw no rea-son why Nova Scotia should not be-come famous for iron and steel shipullding. Sir Charles also saw no re on why Cape Breton coal should not pete successfully for the European markets, but he thought it would be more to Canada's interest that this coal and iron be utilized in the manufacture of steel rails and in the con-struction of steel ships. In answer to a question if the protection sentiment was not gaining in England, Sir Charles replied, "Decidedly it is." He cited the regulations of the British government prohibiting the importaion of live stock from Cana England as being highly protective. Sir Charles and Lady Tupper leave

here on Wednesday morning for the West.

his this year will not from three to four thousand dollars.

A. V. Pineo, who has been practising

law in Wolfville for some time, has en-tered into partnership with W. P. Shaftner, and will remove to Kent-ville, where he has purchased a resi-

Mrs. Alvin Haley of Yarmouth has been visiting friends in Wolfville. A reception was given in College hall A reception was given in College hall on Friday evening by the Acadia Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. to the members of Acadia seminary and other friends. It was a very enjoyable function and a thorough success. The guests were received by the presidents of the societies, Miss Bessle McMillan of Jesse's Hesiton and T. Constant of Isaac's Harbor, and T. Y. Can of

of Isaac's Harbor, and T. Y. Can of Pleasant Valley, P. E. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck, formerly of Hopewell, N. B.; Rev. A. C. Chute, Mrs. Chute, son and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Haycock and Miss Evelina Patten, vice principal of Acadia seminary, were received into the Wolfvill Baptist Church on Sunday morning. PARRSBORO, N. S., Nov. 6.-The Parrsboro schools are closed this week o give the pupils an opportunity

J. McKay, a Parrsboro barber, curious experience on Monday, morning he received from a firm a telegram, which read Postum, with remarkable results. The "Funds forwarded. Don't mail brought fifty dollars h it was followed evening by the a port of a commercia

in the name of J. J. Mckay, and who itely began to make enquiries concerning telegrams and express or-

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Bun't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-E-I-A.

Schs. Dora and Serene have discharged full cargoes of freight from St. John this week. St. John this week.

O. L. Price has sold his house to Mrs.

M. A. Bigelow, but will centinue to occupy
if for the present.

Hugh Brawn, Paul Brown and Geo. Gordon, who have contracted with the Parraboro Lumber Oo. to but and manufacture
the lumber on their Bast Avon property,
shipped horses and camp outfits to Windsor
this week.

abipped norses and this week. Tern sehr. Bella Wooster is loading piling at Moose River. HAVELOCK.

Village that Has Much to Be Thankful For General News. HAVELOCK, N. B., Nov. 7.-Havelock has HAVELOUK, N. B., NOV. /- HAVEJOCK HAS much to be thankful for in no illness, plenty of pure water and the most ideal weather imaginable. A few days ago Miss Mott Thorns picked a bosquet of ever peas as perfectly developed as in summer and today. tion garden, making a continuous bloom since the twelfth of April.

A great improvement has been made at the King street crossing, and a stone cul-vert added, which will carry off all surface

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Nov. 4.— The coal barge built by Gaspard Roy to carry coal up the Cornwallis river to Kentville has developed several cases of smallpox, and was quarantined at Kingsport. The other night she was scuttled, a number of holes being bored in her, and in a short time she sank and only her deck house is to be seen. She will probably be raised and repaired.

Eleven Angora goats have been imported to Hantsport by J. W. Churchill.

J. Scott Robinson, formerly of Wolfville, who has been engaged in newspaper work, has gone to California to settle.

Over 7,000 barrels of apples were picked this year from the fine orchards belonging to the Starrs at Starr's Point. Many orchardists in Cornwal-Statis year will net from three to four CLERGYMAN'S CHILDREN.

CLERGYMAN'S CHILDREN. Coffee Being Replaced by Postum Food

"I am the wife of a minister. About three years ago a warm friend, an ex-emplary mother and conscientious wife of a minister, asked me if I had ever tried giving up coffee and using Postum Food Coffee. I had been tell-Postum Food Coffee. I had been telling her of my excessive nervousness and ill health. She said: We drink nothing else for breakfast but Postum Food Coffee, and it is a delight and a comfort to have something that we do not have to refuse the children when they are for its said. they ask for it.'

they ask for it."

I was surprised that she would permit the children to drink any kind of coffee, but she explained that it, was a most healthful beverage and that the children thrived on it. A very little thought convinced me that for brain work, one should not rely upon a stimulant such as coffee is, but should have food and the very best of food.

My first trial of Postum was a failure. The maid of Postum was a failure. My first trial of Postum was a fail-ure. The maid of all work brought it to the table, lukewarm, weak and altogether lacking in character. We were in despair, but decided on one more trial, we faithfully followed the show "successful vaccination marks," as required by the school board.

W. Fred. Patterson, aged 25, son of Capt. Wesley Patterson, formerly of St. John, died here on Monday of an attack of measles, followed by pneumonia. Several children have died of measles since the disease has been epimoi in the town.

I have since sung in character. We were in despair, but decided on one more trial, we faithfully followed the directions, used four teaspoonsful to the pint of water, let it boil full fiften minutes after the real boiling began, and served it with rich cream. It was delicious and we were all won.

I have since sung the praises of I have since sung the praises of

"Funds forwarded. Don't wife of a college professor said to me a ox towns." The afternoon short time ago that nothing had ever him an express order for produced so marked a change in her om the same firm, but husband's health as the leaving off of by the arrival in the coffee and the use of Postum Food feamer from Kings-Coffee," Edith Smith Davis, Ap-

VOL. 24.

SET IT Britain's War Se

Will Fight the Boer

Own Pla OTTAWA, Nov. militia departmen states that Troo whose mother, liv gon, was severely Witkomst, and t Ludgate, whose Whitegate, Ontai seriously wounder river, Nov. 7th. South African Co An officer in offered the militia squadron of third contingent Afrita. He sugge ron be horsed in ! LONDON, Nov. the British war se

night at a banqu in his honor by th declared that the their tracks by m hind them. "Lord day," he continu blooded murder come frequent of dead natives, the their backs, were bottom of a mine Later in his spe Great Britain nor custody in the and on various isl more had been k had left the count ded that he belie

Boers now in the 000. "The country ha intends to go thro wearing down," h intend to provide fresh troops to rep Only today a certa offer to help us." Mr. Brodrick said thing had happer career of Sir Redy assured the compa of Sir Evelyn Woo

the work that office mander of an arm; Mr. Brodrick e battalions and two would be drawn fr in South Africa. LONDON, Nov. liam Butler, form recalled at the be paign against the having his merits ing to the Daily cepted the offer of

mittee in connecti LONDON, Nov. the war in South

president of the r

says today: "The Boers, as fa were guilty of mur of Kaffirs, in ord traces of the mov commandoes. The at the time, for so cified, prohibited an outrages."

LORD RO Sees All Around Ge Impot

LONDON, Nov. 1 speaking tonight in I did not intend agair a reform of the hous was not a task for one needing a natio "I would like to "an experiment for ernment formed en men, such, for exam gie and Sir Thomas

"I would ask you, money's worth for We are beginning that great measure carried more by the tending parties or l



12 Bor Choke, Pist The be our price.