

The Semi-Aekly Telegraph.

Hon. Joseph Chamberlain Was the Object of An Onslaught

POOR DOCUMENT

Provincetown; Mass., Dec. 6-The queen of the Provincetown Grand Banks fish-ing fleet, the Cora S. McKay, has been given up for lost with all her crew of 30 souls, by the people of this fishing town. Hoping against hope, after waiting and watching for weeks for a message from the sea that might tell of the disaster which befell the craft, the sad-hearted kindred of the fishermen how say the vessel will never return. Every circum-stance points to her destruction in the wance points to her destruction in the terrible storm of Sept. 12th to 14th, known on land as the Galveston hurri-there seems little doubt, for she was not

THREE-MASTER GIVEN UP FOR

which swept both land and sea and up a death list greater than ever was counted in this land from would have been if she had lived out

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a' Provincestowner by choice for many risky colling. The crew were mostly from here, only nine claiming residence in other towns, these latter being either Scotchmen or Frenchmen. The others ave the cook and his son, who were Germans, were Portuguese by birth. The vessel went to Quero Batk for od, but from time to time came word that the catch was a dimension word the dimension word the table at the catch was a dimension word that the catch was a dimension word the dimension word the table at

od, but from time to time came word not the catch was a disappointment, for d was singularly scarce on the banks, here enormous drafts had been made to the Virgin Rocks and to her crew list were added Fred Baker and Neil McLean,

om the Bucksport schooner T. M. Nich-son, which had a full fare and was

Fierce and Unsparing-An Inkling of the Vote for

LOST WITH THIRTY MEN.

dren, mate H. P. Jensen, married four children, cook Joe Velon, 28, married, three children.

Luther Jansen, 13. Antoine L. Prada, 19, single Joe Days, 33, married, five children. Manuel Silve, 19, single.

Wm. Bent, 22, single.

South Africa and China Operations.

BRITAIN'S PARL

London, Dec. 7—The 15th parliament of the reign of Queen Victoria opened yester-day. Before the lights went out in the ancient chambers almost every leading poli-tician had spoken. Such fierce, personal animosity and such bitter invective had scarcely vere before marked proceedings before was counted in this land from a similar cause. It was in this terrific of the same family name, the Willie A. MeKay, was wrecked on Quero Bank, her reve being resound. The Cora S. McKay sailed from here hast May with one of the best fishing crews ever gotten together on the deck of a Provincetown fisherman. Her mast the was Roderick Matheson, known and thought well of from Cane Cod to New-

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WITH A STORMY SESSION

istrators, the reference being to the in-clusion of the cabinet of so many of Lord

house of Commons, criticism of Mr. Chamberlain permeated almost every utterance from the Liberal benches.
 For hours this target of satire and abuse st listening intently, unmoved by groans or cheers. Sir Henry Campbell-Banner-man shock his notes in Mr. Chamberlain the Back rod summonied the Commons to the House of Lords, where the Lord Chancellor read the Queen's speech, which was as follows:
 "My Lords and Gentlemen:
 "It has become necessary to make further provision for the expenses incurred by the operations of my armies in South affica and Ochina. I have summoned you to hold a special session in order that you may give your samotion to the enact.

of all honorable men and ostracized for life if he resorted to such action as a you may give your sanotion to the enact-trivate individual Reselvery and Lord Tweedmouth closed the debate for the Liberals. The address

Ottawa, Dec. 6—The election returns from Burrard give Maxwell, (Liberal), in the city of Vancouver, 527 of a majority over Garden (Conservative). It will be come deture before all discussion as to the Ontario leader-ship. The question of tendering a banquet to

HAVE CHOSEN TWO LIBERALS.

over trarden (Conservative). It will be some days before all the returns are in but Vancouver was regarded as a Garden stronghold and this would indicate Max-well's return by a good majority. From Yale-Cariboo the returns show Galfgher (Liberal), ahead, and his elec-tion is conceded by about 200 of a majorceives the proposition favorably, arr ments will be made to give him a well banquet in recognition of his a to the party. It is understood th to the party. It is understood to open a seat in C

BRITISH COLUMBIA VOTERS

Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Hibbert and Clarke Wallace and all the forces of the opposition were in the constituencies,

SEAT IN ONTARIO FOR

Conservative Caucus Will, It Is Undre-

Toronto, Dec. 6-(Special)-The Conservative members of the House of Commons

AFRIKANDER CONGRESS.

Ottawa, Dec. 6.-(Special)-The popu plete with the single exc where the Liberal candidate, Mr. La jority of 1,400. Including there were 30,213 votes more cast for Liberal candidates than for their Con opponents. It is already outcome has been in turn of members to pa total votes for all candida

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Welland, Ont., Dec. 6-(Special)-W liam McCleary, Conservative, and J. Gross, Liberal, were nominated today, f Welland county vacant seat in the leg l county vacant seat in the legin The election will be held De

caucus here. The matter of protests in various constituencies is being discussed and as the Liberals are credited with the intention of entering quite a number, ar-rangements will be made to meet protest with protest. The absence of N. Clarke

BRITISH CONVOY ATTACKED

dissolution of parliament, the con duct of the war, the policy of the govern-ment toward China and everything. He caustically commented on the recon-struction of the cabinet, congratulating Lord Salisbury on being the chief of a family numbering so many capable admin

Ottlawa, Dec. 6.-Later returns give HON. GEORGE E. FOSTER. what the

stood, Secure a Seat for the Rejected of Ontario Local Election.

New Brunswick. and the defeated candidates of the party in Ontario at the recent election, are in cember 13.

Details of Quebec Vote. sparing neither means nor money to de-feat the Liberal candidates. Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 6.-(Special)-In Vancouver city the total is: Max-well, 2,384; Gardner, 1,847. Maxwell's majority, 437. Ottiawa Dec. 6.-(Special)-the federal elections of Nove shows an excess for the gover over 30,000 votes. The returns Maxwell's majority in the city of Van-couver at 640. His election is regarded jeux, is understood to have won by

Fishing on the "Rocks" proved but lit-tle better than that on Quero Bank and it became apparent that the voyage must extend far beyond the usual limit in or-der to acquire a full load of cod. The cruift had taken about 3,000 quintals and required 2,000 quintals more to finish bedding on the usual limit in orloading, on the morning of Sept. 12th. On the evening of that day a destructive On the evening of that day a destructive gale came down on the Grand Banks fleet. It was the last outpouring of the terrific storm that swept thousands to death in the Gulf of Mexico, and it last-ed from the evening of the 12th to the meaning of the 14th, too long for some eraft that were caught within its

The Cora has not been seen since that ale. The supposition is that she foun-tered at that time. Her lights were seen tor, Fred Baker, and Neil McLean, a toat the commencement of the gale but tal of 30, of whom all except the mine they became hidden later. I last named, were men of Provincetown.

Some days after the gale a vessel came up from the southward. This was the Edith MeIntire, of Boothbay, returning and 54 orphans have been added to the to her old anchorage from a drift of more than 100 miles. Her crew got a gimpse of a vessel's anchor buoys upon the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface of to this vacated set of morings they pres- 198 gross tons, was a splendid sea boa 'ently fastened their own craft. The buoys bore the Cora's name and ing from this port.

CONGRESS AND SENATE.

Reorganization Bill

ON A PARTY VOTE.

Effort to Prohibit Sale of Liquor

at Military Posts -- Favorable Re-

port on Bill to Adopt the Metric

System -- No Business in the

Washington, Dec. 6-The House of Re-presentatives today at the end of a long sitting passed the army reorganization bill by a vote of 166 to 133. Three Democrats,

Messrs, Hall, of Pennsylvania, and Under-hill and Clayton, of New York, voted with the Republicans for the bill and McCall (Republican, Massachusetts) with the Dem-

ocrats against it. Otherwise it was a strict

party vote. The proposition which some of the Demo

crats attempted to commit their side to in

Senate.

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Joseph Enos, 20, martied, one child. Samuel Sents, 20, single. Manuel Costa, 40, married, three chil

Manuel Valentine, 40, married, three children.

Manuel Valentine (son), 23, single. Joseph Dantes, (or Charles), 36, married, six children. Alex. Laurence, William Miller, Alfred

The Senate.

he inauguration ceremonies. Mr. Hanna first offered the chairmanship

to Mr. Theodore W. Noyes, of the Wash-ington Evening Star, who declined to act, stating that he could not give the atten-tion which the duties of the office required.

MAGNIFICENT PRESENTS

To Hon. A. S. Hardy, Ex-Premier of

Ontario-A \$12,000 Cheque and Silver

Toronto, Dec. 6-(Special)-A large num-

ber of the political friends and admirers

of Hon. A. S. Hardy, ex-premier of On-

tario, gathered at his residence this after-

ment of tone on the part of one rarely known to show feeling in the house. He denied that he had ever accused Mr. Ellis of being a trutor. He denied also that he had decried any accusations against his own personal integrity. He declared that the special purpose of the meeting of parliament had been forgotten in an at-tack upon himself. Irritated beyond con-trol by frequent interruntions and disturbtrol by frequent interruptions and disturb-ances, he called one of the Liberals, amid It is not known here whether the out

the excitement, a "cad." The speaker called him to order and Mr. Chamberlain withdrew the epithet, apolo-gizing for its use. After defending the publication of the Ellis correspondence, he was cut off by the midnight adjournment. Mr. Arthur J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury, referring to Sir Henry Campbell-Colorado, for the adoption of the metric system by the United States, today was favorably reported by unanimous vote of the house committee on coinage, weights and measures. The bill was changed so as to make the system go into effect Jan. 1. 1903. Officials of the treasury were pres-ent today and expressed approval of the measure

opening session, in which the Liberal benches were so sparsely filled and the government's so packed that there was no Washington, Dec. 6-The senate today transacted no business of importance in open session. Throughout almost the entire afternoon it was in executive session. The ship subsidy bill therefore received no con-sideration. government's so packed that there was no room for a vast majority, was Mr. Bal-four's announcement that no member of the cabinet had ever said that he even dreamed the Boer republics would remain Senator Hanna, chairman of the Repubpermanently under the crown colony form ican national committee, this afternoon offered to Mr. John Joy Edson, president of the Equitable Co-operative Building As-sociation, of this city, the chairmanship of the inaugural committee. Mr. Edson ac-cepted the tender and will take charge of the inauguration easemenic.

of government. While Mr. Balfour was in the middle of a solemn declaration that the government would endeavor to temper necessity with mercy in dealing with a brave enemy, a Liberal called out: "It would be better for the Boers to be dead than the Eng-

CHINESE SITUATION.

Go On.

of the war was in sight. The volunteers had made their mark and the colonics had shown they were united to the mother-land, never to be separated. Baron Monk Bretton (Liberal Unionist), read the Queen's speech, and the Hon

Baron Monk Bretton (Liberal Unionist), seconded the address in the same strain. Lord Kimberley, the Liberal leader in the House of Lords, during the course of his remarks, animadverted strongly upon the sudden dissolution of parkament. He objected to the brevity and abruptness of the Queen's speech and desired a defi-nite pronouncement of the government's policy in view of the novel and dangerous character of the recrudescence of hostilcharacter of the recrudescence of hostil-ities in South Africa and explanations of

e inevitable issue. We must let it be felt that no one, by the issue of an insolent and audacious ultimatum could force the British gov-ernment to humble itself and abandon its rights. He could never allow that a shred of independence should be left. How soon the Free Staters and the Trans-vaalers would have anything like self-governing powers depended on them. governing powers depended on them-have equal rights. It was the fault of the Boer leaders that the war was prolonged. be generations.

life if he resorted to such action as a private individual.
Once Mr. Chamberlain interrupted and leaped to his feet. A thrill ran through the house. "It is not so," he declared, and proceeded to deny the allegation that he had assid that any seat lost to the government during the recent election was one sold to the Boers. It was nearly 11 o'clock before he rose to reply to the avalanche of attack launched against him. How great a strain he had undergone was evident by the scarcely suppressed excitement of too how feeling in the house.
He denied that he had ever accused Mr. Ellis of being a traitor. He denied also the head ever accused Mr.
Ellis of being a traitor. He denied also the war was in sight. The volunteers
Now and solve your sanction to the enact. Solve and the house of lords adjourned until Monday.
Kospery and Lord Tweedmound closed the debate for the Liberals. The address was then agreed to and the house of lords adjourned until Monday.
In view of the debate on the address in reply to the Queen's speech a large number of peersesses gathered in the galler. The United States ambassador, Mr. Jos. H. Choate, and other foreign representatives were in the diplomatic gallery. The attendance of peers was unusually large.
We head decired any accusations against him. How great a strain he had decired any accusations against it out of now as lost by a vote of seven the bad decired any accusations against it could now be safely said that the end of the motion. The motion was lost by a vote of seven the address. He said that the end of the respectation was in sight. The volunteers Six Thousand Dutchmen Con- By Five Hundred Boers and

After Mr. A. J. Balfour, the govern ment leader, had given notice of the in Affairs and Also Censures Sir Alfred Milner's Policy.

tion, said the remarkable thing about the war was that the public knew so little about it, and the harsh measures being treasury, reterring to Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's sauve regrets at the departure of Mr. George J. Goschen and Sir Matthew White Ridley from the front bench-said-he believed that Sir Henry was on generous that he would even find good in s Mr. Chamberlain should the latter be re-f moved to another sphere. A Liberal shout-ed: "We draw the line somewhere," and both sides of the house roared with laugh-ter.
Today the opposition will move an amendment to the address, setting forth government's policy.
Among the other leading features of the opening session, in which the Liberal here.
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camped around the town and ten guns the speakers, however, repudiating all idea of rebellion and keeping within In the meantime the duty of the govern be generations. Regarding China, Lord Salisbury said he was unable to reveal anything as it would be betraying not only the sercets of the government but those of other na-like view of the future.

It was communicated to Germany and then to Washington. Although the amendments were presented by Mr. Con-ger, all the credit for securing softer terms is given by the Chinese, not to Japan or America, but to the Russians who con-tinue to handle the Chinese with con-munite desterit."

"Influential Chinese state," says the Shanghai correspondent of the Times, "thet the court is preparing to leave Sian Fu immediately although its destination is not known here." enthusiasm, not exceeded in any of the numerous receptions which have been ex-The Berlin correspondent of the Times tended to Col. Otter and his men. The tended to Col. Otter and his men. The citizens turned out in thousands and cheers greeted the Canadians wherever they appeared. The mayor of Brighton welcomed the visiting soldiers at the station. Major Rogerson, on behalf of the regiment, made a suitable reply. After-wards the mayor and aldermen of the borough entertained the Canadians to a sumpticus luncheon in the pavilion. The Canadians scaned to enjoy inspection of places of interest and no effort was spared to make them feel they owned

Both Sides Lose. vene at Worcester. THIRTY-ONE CANADIANS THREE RESOLUTIONS Were Passed -- One Demands Termi- Reached Halifax Last Night on the Tunisian--Among Them is Walker nation of the War, the Second H. Bell of St. John--DeWet at Claims Self-management of

Last Reports Was Still Being Chased by General Knox.

London, Dec. 6-The war office has re-Worcester, Cape Colony, Dec. 6 .- About 6,000 Dutchmen assembled in the open ceived a despatch from Lord Kitchen air at the Gum Tree Plantation, on the dated Bloemfontein, Dec. 6, announcing edge of the town to take part in the that General Delarey, with 500 Boers, at-Afrikander congress. Horsemen from a radius of 80 miles had been riding in all night. Mr. S. C. Cronwight-Schreiner night. Mr. S. C. Cronwight-Schreiner made a speech in which he attacked Sir Alfred Milner, the British high commis-sioner and governor of Cape Colony, say-ing there would be no peace while he was

ing there would be no peace while he was governor. Mr. J. W. Sauer, the former commis-sioner of public works, is expected to speak and guide the congress conclusions, among which will be to select a large deputation to visit Sir Alfred Milner and urge him to advise a cessation of hostilities. More troops have arrived here. Some 1,500 Canadians and Australians are camped around the town and ten guis

Among a number of violent speeches, Of Canada's Soldiers Reached Halifax Last

Night, stricter limits than had been anticipated, three resolutions were carried by accla mation and a delegation was appointed Liverpool, had on board 31 Canadian mation and a delegation was appointed to submit them to Sir Alfred M.Iner. The first resolution demands the term-ination 'of the war, with its untold misery, protests against the devastation of the country and the burning of farms, which "will leave a lasting her.tage of bitterness" and declares that the inde-pendence of the republics will alone en-sure peace in South Africa. The second urges the right of the sure peace in South Africa. The second urges the right of the colony to manage its own affairs and censures the policy of Sir Alfred Miner. The third pledges the congress to "labor Berlin, Dec. 6.-T

Berlin, Dec. 6 .- The German press con-The third pleages the congress to "haddr in a constitutional way" to attain the ends defined in the two preceding resolu-tions and directs that they be sent to Sir Alfred Milner for subimission to the imperial government. The congress, which it is claimed, rep-resented 120,000 Afrikanders, has been closed Numbers of the members left The Deutsche Tages Zeitung savs:

The Deutsche Tages Zeitung says: Numbers of the members left closed. Numbers of the members left town immediately. The government distributed broadcast many doing England this favor than pol-tical prenavments made by England." tical prepayments made by England." There have been pre-Boer demonstra-There have been pre-post at several variety theatres. At the at several variety theatres. At the Apollo theatre when an actor representing Mr. Kruger appeared, the entire audience rose and shouted "Hoch Brave Boers" and "Down with the English." There was a similar demonstration at the Roachsha-

crates attempted to commit their side to in caucus—and extension of the present tem-porary army until July 1, 1903—which was voted upon indirectly on a motion to re-commit, commanded the votes of only noon, the occasion being the presentation about half the opposition and of two Re-publicans. Mr. McCall and Mr. Mann, of to Mr. Hardy of a testimonial for faithful public services to his party and country. Illinois. Many of the Democrats, however, voted against the motion, because they The presentation was made by Senator G. A. Cox and consisted of a cheque for were opposed not only to the reorganiza-tion, but also to continuing the temporary \$12,000, a magnificent oak cabinet contain-ing a solid silver tea service of 100 pieces, army at its present strength. Quite • a number of amendments were placed upon the bill before it had passed. and a case of silver cutlery, each inscribed with the provincial coat of arms and the Hardy family crest. The tea service is a

Service and Cutlery.

measure.

facsimile of those used in the Queen's

placed upon the bill before it had passed. The liveliest fight was made upon a sub-stitute offered by Mr. Littlefield, Maine, for the canteen section. The substitute absolutely prohibited the sale of intoxi-cants at military posts. Large delegations from the W. C. T. U., which is in session in this city, watched the fight from the galleries. When the prohibition amend-ment was carried by an overwhelming ma-jority, Mr. Bartholdt attempted to secure

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only solution

Punishment of the Guilty.

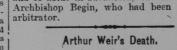
There is a Fear That the War Must London, Dec. 7-"Negotiations for the peace settlement have not yet been opened," says the Pekin correspondent of the Morning Post, wiring yesterday. "The French, German and Japanese ministers are awaiting instructions and Prince commenting upon the attempts to repre-sent the attitude of America as divergent Ching and Li Hung Chang are awaiting from the other powers in China, says he learns that "The formal assent of the a more satisfactory edict. The impres-

sion is growing among men of all nation-United States to the demands of the powers was intimated by Ambassador White to the foreign office today (Thursalities that peace is impossible, that a re-samption of the campaign in the spring is inevitable and that partition will be the day).

United States in Accord With Germany. London, Dec. 7-Dr. Morrison, wiring to the Times from Pekin, December 5, confirms the reported acceptance of Mr. Conger's amendments to the joint note

a leaflet showing up the falsity of many of the anti-British stories and pointing out the hopelessness of the Boer resist-ance as the British hold 14,000 prisoners and all the principal towns in the two republics.

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Quebec Shoe Factories.

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vills, are getting out the frame for a scean-er, about the size of the steamer Hiawatha, to ply between St. John, Parrsboro and other Minas Basin gorts. She will be strong, speedy and a large carrier, and well fitted up for lassengers.

A call has been extended by the Metho rch at Windsor, N. S., to the Rev Wm. Dobson, pastor of Grafton stree wm. Dooson, pastor of Gration stree ehurch, Halifax, and word has been re-ceived from Mr. Dobson stating that he will accept. [Rev. Mr. Dobson was once pastor of Centenary church].

At Chatham two or three hundred men, with nearly a hundred nets, are smelt fish-ing. The poles at a distance look like groves of branchless saplings. The catch for each net has not been large, but it is considerable in the aggregate. A large per-centage of the catch consists of tomcods, which are of little rains hich are of little value.

An interesting event will be celebrated at Arichat, C. B., on the 11th of December when Miss Jean Fixott, eldest daughter of D. T. Fixott, will be married to E. L. Brown, who is the traveling representa-tive of W. H. Hayward, ci St. John. Mr. Brown and his bride will reside at Syd-ney-[Sydney paper.

Mr. McLeod, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia in St. John's, has been trans-ferred to the branch bank of Boston, Mr.

Stavent having received an appointmen in the Bank of New Brunswick. It is pos sible that Mr. Watson, now second in im-portance in the bank here, will be appoint: ed manager-[St. John's, Nfld., paper.

On Saturday the Transcript announced the passing through of special trains; and between those announcements and publi-cation this afternion, there have also passed through for St. John, 44 cars of corn, 39 wheat, four rye, two flour, one peas, two eggs, one speol wood, three pulp wood, one of poultry, no less than 97 cars of export freight in all. The I. C. R. trainmen think this is a progressive gov-ernment.--[Moncton Transcript. On Saturday the Transcript announc

The Hants Journal says that on Thurs day morning last, William Haley, son o Mrs. Benj. Haley, Windsor, while at wor on the elevated platform in F. W. Dim ock's coal yard, where the coal is received in tubs from the vessels, was struck by tub as it came to the platform and knoch ed over, falling a distance of about 12 fee to the wharf below, alighting on his head. The young man was 19 years of age, and he died an hour after receiving the injuries.

Chief of Police Tingley received a tele gram last evening from Sydney, askin him to stop Peter Olsen of Sydney, whi was going to Montreal. The chief visited the maritime express and found a bo who had been working at the Sydney ho tel and who had been paid off Saturday evening, taiking the train yesterday morn ing for Montreal to see his mother. The chief has the boy at his residence, and i awaiting word from the boy's falther, wh ing at the steel works in Sydi The boy says that Mr. LeRoi Willis dis charged him and that having nothing to do he decided to go to Montreal to se his mother. He is a very gentleman little felow .- [Moneton Transcript.

The Laurier banquet at the Armories on December 13, promises to be the most conspicuous gathering of Liberals ever held in the maritime provinces. In addition to the premier, 10 cabinet ministers will be present. The ablest speakers and greatest orators in Canada will be heard in connec-tion with the postprandial exercises. ...[Halifax Chronicle. Hampton, Dec. 5.—In the Kings county morning, Mr. C. J. Milligan informed the court that he had applied to Justice Me.

the premier, 10 cabinet ministers will be present. The ablest speakers and greatest orators in Canada will be heard in connec-ition with the postprandial exercises. —Habitar Chronoide. —Habitar Chronoide. —Hampton, Dec. 5.—In the Kings county recount before Judge Wedderburn this morning, Mr. C. J. Milligan informed the court that he had applied to Justice Mc Leod for a hearing upon his decision in regard to the ballots to which no object tion was made before the deputy returning officer when the votes were counted on the day of election, and that Saturday next had been set for the hearing. Mr. Milligan applied for an adjournment until after the argument before and decision of Judge McLeod is had. In courtey, Judge Wedderburn adjourned his court until Monday next at 9 a. m.

rbance on or just below the surface of the water, as if some living creature was swimming along. He at ance aimed and fired, and found to his surprise that he had the United States consul general at Cape Town, landed at Southampton today and will sail for the United States Dec. 15

area, and found to his surprise that he had brought down, so to speak, a fine 15 pound salmon. Mr. Hicks will be glad to hear from any provincial sportsman who is pre-pared to cite a parallel to this extraordinary shooting feat.—Sackville Post.

By the death of Mrs. Eliza Fisher, which

that period. The present plan of the British campaign is bound to bring about the result. Moreover there are 16,000 Boer prisoners in Ceylon, St. Helena and at Cape Town, all of whom are anxious Says the Fredericton Gleaner: Mr. Wm

Says the Fredericton Gleaner: Mr. Wm. Faulkner, of Millville, is in town today. He is ninety years of age and is as hale and hearty, as smart and sprightly, as most men at sixty. His father lived to the age of one hundred and three This is Mr. Faulkner's first visit to the city within eight years. One morning this week Mr. Faulkner arose long before daylight and unassisted slaught ered nine hogs and had them dressed and hanging up in the barn before dinner—d pretty good record for a man of four score and ten years. He brought six of the car-casses of pork to town and sold them to James A. Bell. have an end to hostilities. "Shortly before I left, Christian Botha, a cousin of Louis Botha, got up a petition nong his fellow prisoners at Cape Town urging the commandant general to make peace. A majority signed the petition, which undoubtedly represented the ag-gregate opinion of the Boer prisoners.

"All this talk about burning farms is buncombe. The only farms destroyed are those from which shots are fired at the British or those which are being ob From the state of the market at present it ooks as though the butter famine which ited for a time in the spring would be looks as though the butter famine which existed for a time in the spring would be repeated this winter. Dealers are searching existed for a time in the spring would be repeated this winter. Dealers are searching everywhere for this commodity and can obtain it only in small quantities and at a high price. Two reasons are given for the shortage. One is the poor pasturage which the cows enjoyed this fall and which short-ened the milk supply. The other is that English firms have contracted for the out-put of many of the largest creameries in the Maritime provinces. In the local market butter is now retailing at 24 to 27 cents a nound. cuses for burning farms, but refrained He said he did not believe the rumors of sedition in Cape Colony would result in

"If the American system of representation were followed in Cape Colony," said Mr. Stowe, "the Dutch there would not have a parliamentary majority. They have equal rights with the British; and I cannot believe that they will be foolish

enough to raise a rumpus. "I have friends among the Boers as well Mr. J. D. Hill, an employee of the Truro Knitting Mills Co., met with a sad and serious accident on Saturday afternoon, which resulted in him losing his left hand. It seems that Hill, who has charge of the machine shop in these mills, was at the time, in the dry room in mill No. 1, locking at a new drying machine which had recent-ly been erected, and it is supposed that a wrench, which was in his hand, came in contact with the machine, and in making an attempt to grasp the wrench, his hand was caught in the rapidly revolving cylin-der, and before the unfortunate mau knew what had happened his hand was off. as the British. I have been strictly neutral throughout, and I do not believe that the colonists have any intention of cutting their own throats. Splendid cutting their own throats. Splendid commercial opportunities are being open-ed up in South Africa, of which the Uni-ted States are only just beginning to take advantage. As soon as the fighting is over, South Africa will be one of the best markets in the world, a market where the British themselves admit that we are already outstriping them." Referring to the services of Mr. Adel-bert S. Hay, United States consul at Pre-toria, who is expected to return to the United States in the course of a few weeks. Mr. Stowe soid:

weeks, Mr. Stowe soid: "Mr. Hay has won golden opinions The Railway News, in its last issue, has the following: Professor Smith, of the Truro model farm is of the opinion that there is too much side show and circus attractions, and not enough interest taken in the display of the products of farm, workshop and school at the Halifax fair. The professor believes in state and provincial fairs, pro-viding the primary object of stimulating agriculture and manufactures is not subordi-nate to subsidiary purpose of swelling the gate receipts to secure mere pleasure seek-ers, who scarcely glance at the legitimate exhibits of the varied resources of the province. The Railway News, in its last issue, has both sides, although for a time some un-pleasantness existed in his relations with the Boers owing to the assertion that he

was a British spy." He expressed himself as unable to un-derstand the attitude of Mr. Webster derstand the attitude of Mr. Webster Davis, former assistant secretary of the interior of the United States, "consider-ing the fact that Mr. Davis made pro-British speeches while being entertained in Cape Colony." In Mr. Stowe's opinion Sir Alfred Milter will eventually become governor gen-

eral of a great South African confedera By the death of Mrs. Eliza Fisher, which took place at St. John last Wednesday, Dig-by County lost another aged citizen. The deceased was the only survivor of the fami-ly of the late Edw. Everett, of Plympton. This entire family has been noted for its longevity. Mrs. Fisher had reached the age of 96. The other members of the fami-ly died as follows: Mrs. Hale at Wolfville, aged 96; Mrs. Marshall at Digby, aged 86; Mrs. Ring at St. John, aged 76, and Mr. Edw. Everett at Plympton, aged 82. The father, Edw. Everett, sr. reached within three days of 100 years. A sister of the lat-ter gentleman resides on Birch atreet, Dig-by, and is nearing the century mark. tion, including the Boer republic and Rhodebia. "Milner," he said, "is the man of the hour, a man who in power and re-sourcefulness might almost be compared

VERDICT FOR \$750

Jury Finds Bill Against Wm. Holm.

the jury in the case of Harris vs. Jamieson brought in a verdict at 7.30 o'clock last

battle with that great bull just above in the sky is seen in the east; he is an entirely different personage from the same giant as he sinks to rest in the west next

on the St. Louis, said, today: "I give the war in South Africa four months to come to an end. In my opin-ion it is bound to be snuffed out during March. In December he seems more symmetric In December he seems more symmetric ally placed. The three bright stars which mark his belt, a row which it would be hard to duplicate anywhere else in the heavens—the great red Betelguese on the right and the big blue Rigel on the left-are apparently all arranged where they may make the best show. It is, indeed, a glorious constellation, equally attractive, though in different ways to the observer, who has nothing but his own good eyes to aid him, and to the astronomer with the most expensive instruments at his

command. For here is the Great Nebula, undoubtedly a universe in process of formation. Under the eye of the great telescope its marvels are unlimited. A suggestion of its beauty may be gained with an opera glass. The nebula is in the Sword of Orion, the line of small stars extending down from the belt, and is easily located. To see it with a good instrument, and to realize that here are the materials of which worlds are made, worlds which, as far as man can reason with analogy, should glow with life when this little globe of ours has been cold and dead for

iges, is to have a new sense of the infin-

eye, a rich topaz in the telescope. It is also an irregular variable. Now it is generally rated slightly inferior to its companion, Rigel, but in 1852 Fietcher declared it brighter than Capella. Sir John Herschel first discovered its varia-tions in 1826. Acording to Seechi's classi-fication of stars, Betelguese is a sun in tions in 1826. Addraug to see is a sum in fication of stars, Betelguese is a sum in the decime of old age, while Rigel is in the vigor of youth. It seems strange to speak thus of bodies whose terms of ex-

istence are so immeasurably longer than that of man's whole history, but it is un-

that of man's whole history, but it is un-doubtedly true that suns have a fixed term of life, just as everything else. The one lesson which astronomy teaches is that there is nothing fixed or unchange-

that there is nothing fixed of anothere able except law. But besides Orion and his, brilliants, there are Taurus, already mentioned, with the fiery Aldebaran, in that famous V-shaped group known as the Hyades, and with the still more famed Pleiades. Be-low Orion, Sirius, brightest of stars, is just rising, while higher in the northeast or the Turing Castor and Pellux. With are the Twins, Castor and Pollux. With all these for study, December is, indeed, a red-letter month in the astronomical

A Veteran's Story.-George Lewis, of Shamokin, Pa., writes: "I am eighty years of age. I have been troubled with Catarrh for fifty years, and in my time have used a great many catarrh cures, but never had any relief until I used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. One box cured me completely." 50 cents.-25 Sold by E. C. Brown.

An oak tree of average size, with 700,-000 leaves, hifts from the earth into the uir about 123 tons of water during the five months it is in leaf.

Helpless as a Baby .- South Ameri can Rheumatic Cure strikes the root of the ailment and strikes it quick. R. W. Wright, 10 Daniel street, Brockville, Ont., for twelve years a great sufferer from rheumatism, couldn't wash himself, feed himself or dress himself. After using six bottles was able to go to work, and says: "I think pain has left me forever."-26 Sold by E. C. Brown.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Dec. 5-The cabinet has resigned, owing to ministerial differences.

Boston Music Hall this week. Payne

Boston Music Hall this week. Taylie Clarke, another singer, known here to lovers of opera, is singing in Keith's. Several New York newspapers announce that Bernhardt is to receive \$1,000 a per-formance from Grau during her Ameri-con tour, and that that is the largest compensation she has yet had in this counept going along as well as possible. The work of repairing the rudder on the R. M. S. Lake Megantic was not the R. M. S. Lake Megantic was not finished yesterday and she will not be able to leave before this afternoon. She has a full cargo for Liverpool and will also take on board a number of passen-

try. Katherine Gray, in her suit against Richard Mansfield for breach of contract, alleges that in the production of "The Fist Violin," he kissed her in so rude, in-decent and insulting a manner that she was so shocked and ill as to require medical attendance. The sleeted by H. B. Clarke for

his theatre in Halifax, is the property between Mahon Brothers and the Roy building on Granville and Barrington streets, with a 24-feet entrance on the lat-

sides other freight will take in nearly 100,-000 bu-hels of grain. On the I. C. R. three special trains

streets, with a 24-feet entrance on the lat-ter street. Joseph Jefferson must have found the play-business profitable. The other day ine loaned \$40,000 in hard money to a New York contractor and slept and ate as usual the next day.—[Exchange. The New York Herald, speaks of two growing nui-ances in theatres. First the applauding of performers by the ushers for the purpose of arousing applause whicher it is deserved or not. The other, the carrying on of audible conversation by ushers to the annoyance of those in the rear seats. Jessie Bartleitt Davis, the famous con-tractio of the Bostonians, is one of the On the I. C. R. three special trains went out last evening, two specials with freight arrived early this morning. A number of the immigrants who ar-rived on the R. M. S. Lake Superior were detained in the West End by the United States officials. Forty of the number were yesterday able to pass the required examination and were sent forward.

ages, is to have a new sense of the infin-ite. It is worth noting that this nebula was the first object of its kind photographed, Dr. Henry Draper, in September, 1880, succeding in getting a good picture of the brighter portions. Since that time many excellent photographs have been obtained. The two brightest stars of Orion-Betelguese and Rigel-are remarkable on their own account. Betelguese is notable for its color, an orange red to the naked eye, a rich topaz in the telescope. It is also an irregular variable. Now it as The Bolton Globe, Dec. 1, reports the arrival there of Sergt. Major W. J. Cox, late of the South Airican Light Horse, from Pre.oria via Cupe Town and New

15. Manager Averill, of Zephra, is in town,

te Rigel is in ns strange to terms of ex-longer than the famous Joseph. Bernhardt and Coquelin undoubtedly love America. Their opening ticket-sale at the Gauden Theatre in New York,

of sore throat.

at the Gatden Theatre in New York, brought in \$80,000. Uffie Akcrestrom is still moving in The Doctor's Warm Reception, and her press agent is getting his average of space in all the western papers. The attractions in Boston for this week are: E. A. Burron's play, "Punchinello," by E. S. W.dlatd, at the Tremont The-atre. At the Castle Square "The Great Ruby" will be seen; at the Grand Opera House "A Young Wife"; at the Bowdoin Square "Michael Strogoff," with changes at the Grand, Keitla's, the Howard, Music Hall, Austin & Stone's, the Nic-kelodeon and the Lyceum. "Zaza," at the Hol'is; "Quo Vadis," at the Boston; "The Pride of Jennico," at the Museum; "The House That Jack Built," at the Park, and "Miss Prinnt" at the Colum-bia.

Thomas Wise is making a pronounced hit as Willie Slab, the paper hanger, in the production of The House That Jack

the production of the House Inite Octa-Bullt, now running in Boston. The engagement is announced in Lon-don of Miss Jeanne, the daughter of Mrs. Lily Langtry, to Mr. Arthur Hill, the old-est son of Lord Arthur Hill, who is the uncle of the Marquis of Downshire. Bowhervit and Cocuclin made their uncle of the Marquis of Downshire. Bernhardt and Coquelin made their joint stellar debut at the Garden Theatre, New York, this week in Rosland's, drama, "L'Aiglon." Of the event Mr. William Winter writes: "That the play is much more ably and effectively acted, in 'alanost all of the parts by Sarah Bernhardt and her associates than it is by the English performers at at the Knickerbocker Theperformers at at the Kn/ckerbocker The-atre is beyond question. Sarah Bernhardt may not be a dazzling prodégy; it is casily pos-ible to gaze upon her without the use of blue glasses; but, in contrast with such a vapid, flaccid and colorless per-former as Miss Maude Adams, she is a leopard alongside of a kitten."

Customs receipts at Halifax, November,

\$119.013.98, increase \$17,124.75 over the same month in 1899.

Me., at a cost of \$60,000, a series o shutes to handle coal which that company The heavy storm yesterday interfered somewhat with the loading of the steam-ships at the wharves, but the work was is to have carried to its Atlantic terminal from Cape Breton for use of its line. It

is also likely that large quantities will be carnied by the same route for commercia Under the Nerve Lash .- The

torture and torment of the victim of nervous prostration and nervous debility no one can gers at Halifax. The Donaldson line steamer Moides ha rightly estimate who has not been under the s ruthless lash of these relentless human foes. M., [Williams, of Fordwich, Ont., was for four years a nervons wreek. Six bottles of South American Nervine worked a miracle, and his Joctor con-firmed it. - 23 Sold by E. C. Brown. The ponardson and scanner interest in finished taking in cargo at the new I. C. R. pier and this morning at 8 o'clock will shift over to Sand Point to take in a consignment of 22 cars of cattle: When the live stock are placed on board the

the new solution of the sea. The steamer Manchester Commerce will this morning take the berth made vacant by the Donaldson liner Alcides and, be-In many German villages sanitary depots have recently been established, at, which private families can for a triffe borrow various things needed in a sick room, which they cannot afford to buy.

> Ruby Lins and a clear complexion, the pride of woman. Have you lost these charms through torpid liver, constipation, biliousness, or nervousness? Dr. Agnew's

Liver Pills will restore them to you-40 little "Rubics" in a vial, 10 cents. Act like a charm. Never gripe.-29 Sold by E. C. Brown.

Launceston in Tasmania has its electric lighting system derived from a river that forms one of the city boundaries.

The Backacho Stage may be just that incipient form of kidney disease which, if neglected, will develop into stubfrom Pre.oria via Cape Town and New Orleans, on his way home to New Brun-wick. Sergt. Cox is a brother of Dr. Philip Cox, of Chatham. He is a civil engineer and left New Brunswick in May. 1899, for Buluwayo, Rhodcsia. He joined the South African Light Horse. It was while with his troop in the operations for the relief of Ladysmith that Sergt. Cox differentiated humself sufficiently to which, if neglected, will develop into stub-born and distressing disorder that will take long tedious treatment to cure. Don't neg-lect the "backache stage" of the most insidious of diseases, South American Kidney Cure stops the ache in six hours and cures - 30 and cures. -30 Sold by E. C. Brown.

Cox dittinguished himself sufficiently to receive the personal congratulations and thanks of General Buller, having been one Kingston, Dec. 5-(Special)-Quarterof a party of six men who swam the Tu-gela to secure a ferry boat, in the face of a heavy fire from the Boers.

A Frencyh physician has announced and both sections being added to by the that not only is yawning healthful, but it should be resorted to artificially in case

Arrested for Spitting.

The man who carries the dread germs of consumption, and who deliberately, or even carelessiy expectorates in public places is certainly deserving of punishment. Any other person who is afflicted with a cough or cold is very susceptible to the germs which float in the air (and the ar is crowded with these

the air (and the a'r is crowded with these germs), cast ofl by Consumptives and persons suffering from kindred disorders. A great many cases of Consumption arise from this most reprehensible habit. If yeu are suffering from a Cold and Cough the only safe-guard is to heal the irritated surface of the throat and lungs which the cough has produced. Shiloh's Cough and Cousumption

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the only sure remedy—it is guaranteed to be sure. If-you do not feel satisfied with the only sure. If spond do not feel satisfied with the results by the time you have used two thirds of the bottle take the remainder back to your druggist and he will refund you the whole of the money you paid him. But you recent take it back, you will have been too much benefitted. "S. C. Wells Co., Toronto. Sirs :- My

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Major Cox Home.

For Plaintiff in Harris vs Jamieson - Grand

After deliberating for nearly five hours



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N.B., DECEMBER 8, 1900.

GROWTH OF THE W. C. T. U. CONGRESS AND SENATE, Encouraging Reports Are Made by Its Officers at the National Convention,

Washington, Dec. 3-The national con-vention of the Woman's Christian Tem-perance Union was called to order at Lafayette theatre this morning, with nearly

prohibition sentiment had greatly ad-prohibition sentiment had greatly ad-vanced and that notwithstanding we are almost daily saddened and shoeked by revelations of orime and recitals of dread-ful tragedy, still it is true that the world is growing kinder, that man's humanit to man ist more real, more broad today

than at any previous time in the world's

the reichstag today on the supplementary credit for China, Baron Von Richthofon, secretary of foreign affairs, informed Herr Bebel, the Socialist leader, that the China London. Dec. 5.-"Native papers report."

Digby, Dec 6-A severe northeast gale, accompanied by snow and high tides, pre-vailed here yesterday. No shipping suf-fered at Digby, but considerable damage was done along the water front. Peters' wharf was entirely destroyed. Nothing but a heap of stones is left this morning to mark the place where the wharf has stood for almost a century. It was almost impossible to hold the vessels at the ubarves. At high water many of our stone basements were flood-ed and the back of the buildings damag-ed. Telephone and telegraph wires were badly broken and it has been impossible to get word from the Digby fleet of fishermen which, it is hoped, were safe at Yarmouth. The new annex to the Trefry House, Army Re-Organization Bill Took Up the Day. CRITICISM RAISED.

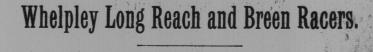
McCall, of Massachusetts, Attacked the Whole Philippine Policy--A Bill to Provide for Government Transport of Boers to the United States, States and

at Yarmouth. The new annex to the Trefry. House, Montague street was blown down, and the frame work, hadly broken. Schooners Gladstone and Avon are still off Digby. The former is bound from Bear River to St. Kitts, and the latter is from Bridgetown for Sydney, with brick. Cap-tain Fairweather, of St. John, is in charge of the Avon. Both vessels are leaking and the crews have refused to go to sea. Captain Munroe, formerly of the St. John schooner yacht Windward, has been placed in command of the Gladstone. Captain Lockhart, her former captain, has Washington, Dec. 5.—The house devoted the day to the army re-organization bill which was brought up under a special order adopted at the opening of the session, which limited the general debate to two hours on a side... Lieut. General Miles and a number of army officers were interested

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Manila, D.c. 5-A despatch has been received from General Function, giving an account of a two-hours' fight in the woods of Sinito Domingo between an American frage and there are a the second Boxiton, Dec. 4-Josephine McArthur, aged 28, claiming to live at 31 Causeway street, attempted suicide on the door steps in front of 27 Worcester street at 5.40 force and three hundred rebels con last night, by drinking carbolic acid. She was taken to the office of a do cd by Sandaco. The An sisting of 30 native scouts, commanded by Leut. Jernegan, attacked the rebels, who retreated, leaving on the field, 16 men hiled, including the rebel leader, Aguilar, and an Amkrican negro. It was at first thought the latter was a man pamed Fagin, a desenter from the 24th infantry, but this turned out to be a mistake. Manila, Dec 5—The hall occupied by the United States commission was crowd-ed today, the occasion being the public discustion of the Manila liquor freense bill. The section providing for banishing saloons from the Excluta and downtown plazas was strongly criticized. Judge Taft explained that the United States courts had settled the right of the police and sisting of 3) native scouts, commanded in Worceuter square, who ordered her re-moval to the city hospital. Her condimoval to the city hospital. Her condi-tion is not serious. She told the police she was tired of life, and wanted to die. An empty bottle which had contained carbolic acid was found on the steps. No. 31 Causeway street is occupied by a Mrs. Tierce, who said that Josephine McAuthur was unmarried and employed by her as a domestic. She dressed in her best clothes and loft the house Saturday morning saying she would return soon, since which time Mrs. Tierce had heard nothing of her. since, which time Mass There had heard nothing of her. 'The young woman, Mrs. Tierce stated, came from Sydney, C. B., and was from an excellent family. She knew of no rea-son for attempted suicide, as she had given no intimation of it before she left Saturday. explained that the United States courts had settled the right of the police and the power to limit the sale of liquors, and yet the places where they were sold were unlimited. He declared that the condi-tion of the Escolta, owing to the presence of saloons, was disgraceful. The judge ad-mitted that it was a hardship to some, but he denied that injustice was being done. The licenses expire in January, and the section of the bill requiring removals will take effect in April. Saturday THE LOSS OF THE ST. OLAF. Rumored That a Cable Has Been Received From Crew in England,

Ottawa, Dec. 4.-No. 95, Pte. F. H. Pake. of the 1st battalion Canadian Mounted Rifles, was discharged from the Transvaal constabulary on the 20th July last for theft.

DOMESTIC.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

WEEK IN BRIEF.

Despatches from points of Interest in dif-

ferent parts of the World-Domestic and

Foreign events-The Dark and

Sunny Side of Life.

THE HAPPENINGS OF

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 4-(Special)-Hobart and Hamilton Fuller, two young Hamiltonians, left today for Cape Town, South Africa, to join the mounted police under Gen. Baden-Powell.

Halifax, Dec. 4- (Special) -- Word was re-ceived at the dockyard here today to pre-pare for the atrival of the troopship with Colonel Otter and his men, which will leave England for here on the 11th of De-

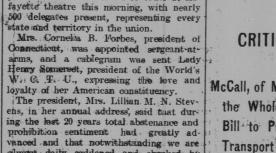
Chicago, Dec. 4 .- A corrected list of the a boiler in the explosion last evening of a boiler in the lighting and heating plant of the Chicago and Northwestern railway shows six dead and 16 injured, five of whom

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Dec. 4-(Spec-ial)-Judge McLeod has given his decision in the contested election in East Queens, giving the seat to McKinnon, Liberal, by a majority of seven voltes over Martin, Conservating

a majoraty of seven votes over Martin, Conservative. Toronto, Dec. 4-(Special)-A warrant has been issued for the arrest of the wife of Joceph Hazelton, druggist, now in cus-tody, charged with the murder of Mrs. Martha Milne. The woman is charged with attempting to spirit important witnesses out of the country. She has disappeared. Montreal, Dec. 4.—It is stated that a company to operate a pulp mill at Mus-quash, N. B., will shortly apply for incor-poration. The capital stock will be \$100,-000. Part of the stock will be held by St. John men, including Messrs. George Mc-Avity, H. R. McLellan, George W. Jones and Franklin Stetson.



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Fredericton, Dec. 4—(Special)—The work of laying the rails upon the Stanley and Croces Creek almost to Stanley. The line will be in running order by Saturday. For the yoar ending October Sist, 1900, there was 128 deaths in the city of Fred-

Ottawa, Dec. 4 .- (Special)-Col. Pin nult, deputy minister of militia, cabled a few days ago to the high commissioner asking where the Canadian nurses, who went to South Africa, were. He received a reply today stating that Col. Otter said had left them in Pretoria and had no idea when they were to return home.

Picton, Ont:, Dec. 5-(Special)-Wesle and Ernest, aged nine and 18 respectively, sons of Abram Drummond, were found asphyxiated by gas from a coal stove this evening. The discovery was made by two men, who were on the way to a Liberal committee room, situated in the spatch to the Brooklyn Eagle from Rome same building.

Toronito, Dec. 5-(Special)-The Pacifi Coal Company (Limited) with capital of \$4,000,000, has been organized to operate in the northwest. The promoters are Montreal and Toronto capitalists. They ask for a dominion charter to carry on isiness of colliery proprietors, coal and coak manufacturers, iron masters smelters of metal, etc.

Inglewood, Ont., Dec. 5-(Special)-A Grand Trunk section hand-car on which there were John Allen, foreman; Neil McArthur and Oliver Ellis, sectionmen, and Arthur Frame and John Teetzel, farm laborers, going to do threshing, was run down by an engine running Ight, north of Cheltenham, this morning, and all the occupants were instantly killed. All the men were married and residents of Chel-

Halifax, Dec. 4-(Special)-The Allan Halitax, Dec. 4-(Special)-The Allan liner Parisian arrived shortly after mid-night tonight from Laverpool, after a very stormy passage of 12 days. Among her passengers are Rear-Admiral Bickford. commander in chief of the Pacific squadron commander-in-center of the Fache squatron and staff and servants. The Parisian also brought 110 marines and bluejackets for the ship of the North American squadron now in the West Indics. The men will be taken from here by H. M. S. Charybdis, which has been waiting in port for them for some days.

for some days. Quibec, Dec. 5-(Special)-The annual meeting of the Temiscousta Railway Com-pany, was held here yesterday, when the following officers and directors were elect-ed for the ensuing year: President, Frank Grundy; vice-president, J. H. Walsh; secretary, D. B. Lindsay (re-elected); di-rectors Massay, W. (Soch C. P. A. H. routers. Messes. W. Cock, C. R.; A. H. Cook, Steele A. Laurie and W. N. Campbell. General Manager Crockett announc-ed he was obliged to resign his position owing to other occupations, but at the request of the directors he consented to act as manager until the end of the sca-

Marine

Toronto, Bec. 4-(Special)-The solici-tens of Senator Fulford today filed his statement of claim in his action for alleged slander against Hon. N. Clarke Wallace, which will bring before the courts the al-legation that the smalor bought his seat. The statement of claims way that Second The statement of claims says that Senator Fulford is a senator and merchant and that Mr. Wallace is a professional poli-terian, who on Colobir 25, falsely and maliciously said that Senator Fulford paid \$50,000 to the government for his title and was advertising in Europe that he got it because of the incalculable benefit con-ferred on the people of Canada by his dis-covery in pilk. Senator Fulford asks that the case be tried at Brockville.

Boston, Dec. 4.—The headquarters offi-cers today arrested Napoleon Cote, alias Frank Gilbert, as a fugitive from justice on the belief that he is wanted at Auburn, Maine, for breaking jail Oct. 30, where he was serving a sentence for larceny of \$412. Cote, who was a cook, left the jail with two others, but the latter were caught in Drugenich Maine.

Brunswick. Maine. Shanghai, Dec. 4—It is reported in Tien Tsin thalt the Germans lost 20 killed and many wounded west of Pao. Ting *ku*, where they were a'ttacked by 2,500 Box-ers. A quantity of loose powder exploded in the arsenal occupied by the Russians. It is supposed the explosion was caused by two Chinese who were smoking. Both Chinamen were killed. The shock was felt at Tien Tsin, four miles distant. New York Dec. 5—A special cable de-Brunswick. Maine.

"Mrs. Abby Sage Richardson, dramatist,

Mrs. Aboy Sage Richardson, dramatist, poet, literary critic and translator, died in this city today. She was the widow of the late Albert Dean Richardson, news-paper man and author. Mrs. Richardson arrived here with her son, Wm. Sage, the novelist, early in November and her death was wholly unexepected by her friends in Rome."

Rome." Lewiston, Me., Dec. 5—The body of Isaac Parker, who resided near the line between Lewiston and Greene, and who committed suicide Tuesday afternoon, by drowning, has not been discovered, el-though search was made Wednesday, by William Harris and his son Edward. Mr. Parker's coat was found containing a let-ter to his wife in which he said he should go over the dam in a boat, tie a stone to h's neck and jump into the water. The search for the body will be continued to-motrow.

Paris, Dec. 4 .- The severed head, arms and legs of a young man have been disco-ered in some waste ground near the Rue Des Platriers at Belleville and another package containing a disembowelled and otherwise mutilated trunk was found in a gateway on the Rue Du Faubourg-St. Denis, a mile and a half distant. The two discoveries apparently refer to the same murder which appears to have been per-petrated yesterday. The first package was deposited late last night by six men who were seen from a dwelling house opposite.

The crime has created a great sensation. Berlin, N. H., Dec. 5.-Two men were Bernn, N. H., Dec. 5.—1 we men were drowned and five others are suffering from chills and exposure as the result of a sus-pension bridge on the property of the Bur-gess Sulphite Fibre Company collapsing this forenoon. The names of the men who lost their lives are Thomas McKeown and Thomas Payers surplease of the Burgess Thomas Rogers, employes of the Burgess

Company. The remaining five were rescued after

considerable difficulty, one having been in the ice cold water for more than 10 minutes. All five survivors were badly chilled. Washington, Dec. 2.—The public debt statement, issued yesterday by the treasury department, shows that in the month of November the debt of the United States November the debt of the United States decreased \$3,227,444. The interest bearing debt was not changed, but the debt on which interest had ceased decreased \$348, 620. The debt bearing no interest decreased \$707,065; while the cash in the treasury in-creased \$4,147,759. The debt on Nov. 30 stood: Interest bearing debt, \$1,001,499. 750; debt on which interest had ceased, \$3,081,410; debt bearing no interest, \$385. 770,506; total, \$1,390,351,666. Syracuse, N. Y., Dec, 4.—The police of this city today arrested Thomas McCarthy.

covery in plk. Senetor Fulford asks that the case be tried at Brockville. Monctorn. Dec. 5-(Special)—A collision between Conductor Ayer's eastbound spec-ial and a f eight train occurred on the northern division of the L. C. R at Adams ville this morning and delayed the mari-time express at Harcourt five hours. The regist was stated with Erman McCarthy has been arrested in the draining on a siding but the van was not clear of the main line. The engine on Ayer's special run into i. derailing the engine and several carr. The engine mot several carr. The engine mot several carr. The engine from the train hands were in a add the train hands were in out of a window while in a serviced to the train hands were in and the time, which made were in an at 19° m. An investigation will be field. A several carr.

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The people of this place are pleased to hear that Messrs. Sonier & Richard, whose store at College Brook was burned recent ly, will rebuild in the near future. Mr. J. P. Sherry, our enterprising mer-chant and manufactures in design learning lear

chant and manufacturer, is doing a large business in his shoe and moccasin factory, business in his shoe and moccasin factory, as well as in his large store. In the moc-casin line Mr. Sherry has been making numerous large shipments to different parts of the country and a large number of peo-ple are employed continually in the manu-facturing. This part of the town is very business-like, thanks to the efforts of Mem-numerous de continuality in the manu-facture of the town is very

Christmas vacation on the 21st inst., and the boys are looking forward with pleasure to that date.

OPENING UP FARMING LAND.

Harvey Station, York Co., Dec. 6-(Special)—A tract of fine farming land on what is known as Dipper Ridge, lying between York Mills and McAdam, is ebout to be opened up for settlement. Last summer about 25 young men of this place, some of them having returned from the states, made application to the repre-sentatives of this county in the House of Assembly, to have a road built from the Wilmot road to Dipper Ridge and thence to McAdam, a distance of about nine miles, agreeing that if such a road wus opened they would take the land on the Labor act and settle on the Ridge. Mesars. Thompson and Whitehead gave the matter prompt attention and Deputy Surveyor Tracy and a orew of men are now engaged surveying the ground and it

Surveyor Tracy and a orew of men are now engaged surveying the ground and it is expected that the work of cleaning the land will be begun in the spring. There are some thousands of acres of land on the Ridge said to be of fine quality, well wooded and free from stone. The Ridge lies about seven miles from York Mills and about six miles from McAdam. The groosed road would connect with the Great St. Andrew's road and would be a great benefit to this part of the county.

Salt Rheum, Totter, Eczema -These distressing skin diseases relieved by one application. Dr. Agnew's Ointment is a potent cure for all eruptions of the skin. Jas. Gaston, Wilkesbarre, says: "For nine years I was disfigured with Tetter on my hands. Dr. Agnew'. Oint-ment cured it," 35 cents.-31 Sold by E. C. Brown:

Sunday laws are strictly enforced in Honolulu. Not only are all saloons and bars kept tightly closed and stores for-bidden to sell, but anyone who attempts to play ball or indulge in any other sport on Sunday is carried before a magistrate to pay a fine or go to jail. ONE MINUTE CURE, FOR TOOTHACHE. Note only for Toothache, but any nerre pain oured atmost instantly by Nerviline. One drop equals in pain-subduing power five to powerful, penetrating, pain-subduing Nerviline, Marvellous in action for inter-naj ask, external use. The world challenged

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to prohibit the sale of firearms, opium and intoxicants to aboriginal tribes and na-tive races in the Pacific Islands; by Mr. Fitzgerald (Mass.) providing for a gov-ernment ship to bring Boers to the United States to take advantage of the home-

stead laws. Chairman Payne, of the ways and means committee today introduced a bill reduc-ing the taxation filder the war revenue act, after the Republican members of the committee had agreed on the form of the

business-like, thanks to the efforts of Mem-rambook's enterprising merchant and other capitalists would do well to take a lesson. We hear that Memramcook will 'be sup-plied with a new railway depot early next spring. This is very commendable. There has been quite a number of marri-ages in this vicinity during the past number of weeks. Dr. E. P. Doherty, at present practising here, will, it is understood, fill the vacancy which will be made at the end of the year by Dr. Mitchell, penitentiary physician and surgeon at Dorchester. People here are pleased with the doctor's promotion. A severe storm is raging here today. The snow has drifted considerably. St. Joseph's University will close for the Christmas vacation on the 21st inst, and

promissory notes, \$3,500,000; postal orders, \$602,000; foreign bills of exchange, \$100. 000; export bill of lading, \$100,000; express receipts, \$1,200,000; telephone messages, \$315,000; bonds of indemnity, \$250,000;

certificates other than profits, \$200,000; charter party, \$100,000; brokers' contracts,

\$100,000; correvances, \$300,000; telegraph despatches, \$800,000; insurances, \$3,000,-000; leases, \$200,000; mortgages, \$500,000; passage tickets, \$200,000; power of attorn-ey, etc., \$100,000; protests, \$25,000; ware-house receipts; \$250,000; total schedule A, \$22.242.000.

Schedule B, \$4,548,283. Less wines, \$600,-000-\$3,948,283; Tegacies, charitable, etc., \$500,000; grand total, \$40,000,348.

Chairman Payne has called a meeting of the ways and means committee for tomorrow morning when he expects to have the bill reported to the house. He will then seek to have the bill considered after the army, oleomargarine and legislative bills are disposed of, with a view to securing action before the holidays.

action before the holidays. Washington, Dec. 5.—Senator Frye, at today's session of the senate, concluded his speech upon the ship subsidy bill. He de voted his attention principally to a tech-nical explanation of the various provisions of the measure, explaining with especial care that provision which would admit to American registry foreign built ships. From several sources his attention was directed to this provision and it is evidently one

several sources his attention was directed to this provision and it is evidently one upon which much of the forthcoming de-bate will rest. Aside from the speech of Mr. Frye no business of importance was transacted in legislative session. Washington. Dec. 5.—The senate com-mittee on foreign relations today granted a hearing to the representatives of several temperance and reform associations in sup-port of the treaty providing for the conport of the treaty providing for the con-trol of the liquor traffic in Africa.

CATARRH PHILANTHROPY.

in matrimonial bonds by Rev. Mr. Kinney, of the latter place. The happy couple will reside at Lequille.

DAMAGE AT DIGBY.

of Stones.

The Edison Waragraph Company have been reproducing in the Academy of Music for the past two nights their representa-tions of the Boer war in South Africa and ther scenes of interest.

A gymnasium has recently been obtained here and a competent instructor in athletics engaged. A class in physical culture is also in operation, which is largely being taken advantage of.

BANK OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

Sketch of the Manager, Succeeds Late Mr. G. A. Schofield.

A Boston correspondent of the Halifax Echo has this to say respecting the new manager of the Bank of New Brunswick: In this transfer of allegiance the Bank of Nova Scotia loses one of its most competent and faithful officials, and the

other institution makes a corresponding gain. Since he first came to this city, a year ago last February, Mr. Stavert has made many friends in local banking circles Quebec, Dec. 5-(Special)-A report ha been circulated to the effect that rela-tives of one of the crew of the lost steamand there will be general regret at his de-parture. He will be succeeded here by John A. McLeod, at present in charge of the branch at St. John's, Nfid., and who is, like himself, a native of Prince er, St. Olaf, has received a cable message saying that all on board except Marie Page and a young man had been picked up by a mail steamer and were safe in England.

sale bank of Nova Scotia for about 20 years, and has performed much hard and successful work for the institution in the way of organizing branches and placing hem on a paying basis. He was how in the solution of the matter whatever and Maistre survived that had Captain Le-isent them word. A gentleman well

isent them word. A gentleman well acquainted with the scene of the disaster says if no other bodies of victims have been found except that of Miss Page, there is reason in it, and that reason will be fully made clear if authorities institute scarching investiga-tion at once at Seven I-kands. This gen-tleman such certain mattice there not only them on a paying bas's. He was born in Prince Edward Island about 39 years ago, and seems to have inherited his financial talent, for his father bank of Summerside. After his first five years' service with the Bank of Nova tleman says ceutain parties there not only know, what has become of the othe bodies, but are actually in possession of Scotia, Mr. Stavert's ability was recog-

nized by his promotion to managing posi-tions and after being placed in charge of some personal property of missing victims, property which they could not possibly have obtained without stripping the dead several small branches he was made man-ager of the Moncton branch. or doing worse. He even hints the pirates may have caused the loss of the steamer by show-From there he went to Jamaica and

ing false lights on the coast during the stormy night when the ill-fated St. Olaf was wrecked.

Quebec, Dec. 5-(Special)-The steame

Poliki, the last ocean steamer of the sea-son, left port this afternoon. The Poliki, from the upper lakes towing two schooners, left Montreal on Monday morning and only reached port this afternoon owing to difficulty and delay caused by ice in Lake St. Peter

one of the strongest and most conserva-tive in the country. At present it has no branches, and there is considerable speculation as to whether Mr. Stavert's advent will bring about any change in its

policy in this respect. In Mr. Stavert's departure the Canadian Club will lose a valued member and

officer, for he was treasurer of that organ. ization.

Fredericton, Dec. 6-(Special)-The two cheques for \$20 each, collected by school-uchildren of Nova Scotia, for Corp. W. V. Wallace and Bugler Keddy, Halifax men belonging to the R. R. C. I., who fought in South Africa, were presented to them this afternoon at the York street school. Dr. J. R. Inch made the presentation in the presence of the pupils. Col. Dunbar, D. O. C., and Rev. G. M. Campbell were also present and delivered patriotic ad-

The St. John Sun states that "For the deaths in the city of Fredericton-72 males and 52 famales. Typhoid fever carried off

and 52 females. Typhoid fever carried off 22; searlet fever, 27, and diptheria, 5." The paragraph is altogether misleading. According to the report of the local board of health the total number of deaths for the year from typhoid fever, scaled fever and diptheria is six, or two from each directed. . I. J. William

Kingston News.

Kingston, Kings county, Dec. 5-The principal event which has taken place in Kingston since the electron was the de parture of Dr. Harry W. Keith for Brit-ish Columbia. Dr. Keith has been practicing in Kingston for the past four years and it was regretited very much when it became known that he intended leaving for the west to join his mother, who has been in British Columbia for a number of years. The doctor was well liked in Kingston in his profession and it is hoped that his place will soon be filled by encther M. D., who will be equally thought

It is stated that a wedding will take

place in Kingston next week. Rev. H. S. Wainwright will hold his usual Advent services in Trinity eveny Wednesday evening during the Advent season.

The work of preparing wreaths for the Christmas decorations in Trinity church will commence in the church school room

Thursday evening, this week. The people of Kingston have been enjoying fine sleighing for the past week.

Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets. – Medical science by accident dis-covered the potency of the pineapple as a panacea for stomach troubles. The immense percentage of vegetable pepsin contained in the fruit makes it an almost indispensable remedy in cases of dyspepsia and indigestion. One tablet after each meal will cure most chronic cases. 60 in a box, 35 cents. – 32 Sold to F. C. Baser

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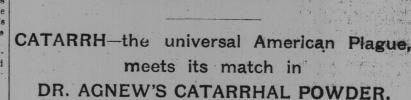
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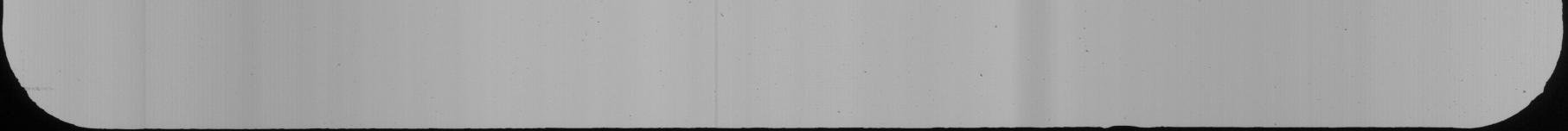
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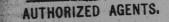
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bia last evening, indicate that Maxwell taken westward was of the best paying (Liberal), has been elected for Burrard, class available to any railway. To arrive, and Galliher (Liberal), for Yale-Cariboo. therefore, at anything like an accurate or This gives the government two more mem sound conclusion as to the value of the bers on a division and brings the general grain shipments, it is necessary to consider elections to satisfactory aclose. the two accounts together-the earning

Mr. Hugh John Macdonald has been a on the grain eastbound, and the earning on the merchandise westbound-and to great disappointment to his Conservative bear in mind, at the same time, that if the friends; and yet for a time he seemed to intercolonial had not been able to deliver njoy a good deal of distinction over the grain to the steamers at the Long wharf ikeness between his own nose and his father's. The people of Canada discovered it would not have received one pound of in good time that Sir John Macdonald the cargoes brought across the Atlantic. This is indisputable. So that, when the didn't carry his brains in his nose.

The members of the House of Comm his year will not be wearied by the elouence of Mr. Martin, who represented have no doubt it will, in common fairness, East Queens, P. E. I., in the last House promptly make corrections. of Commons. Mr. Martin has lost his elec tion, so that P. E. Island no longer return

SHYLOCK STILL LIVES.

chamber. The law which enables a landlord to With Mr. Foster out of the way at the seize any property found on the prem neeting of parliament, it must be conises, which he lets to a tenant, and take essed that the Conservatives have not it for rent, is one that may be right in even a second rate man to fall back upon theory, but in practice at sometimes works out great injustice. The unfortunate men as their leader. from the country, who put their horses

into Mr. Dykeman's stable the other day, VICTORIA ATHLETIC-SKATING CLUB and who found that they had been seized for the rent of the stable at the in Annual Meeting-Decided to Send Local stance of Sheriff Sturdee, acting as the Skater to Championiships at Montreal. representative of the Diocesan Church

Society, will probably be of the opinion that the law in this respect ought to be The annual meeting of the Victoria changed. Certainly their case is a hard Athletic and Skating club was held last one, and we cannot think that the Dionight at Victoria rink and was well atcesan Church Society will sanction such tended. The report of the treasurer of a proceeding as has been undertaken on the championship sports of last season its behalf by Sheriff Sturdee. A church was read. The success of the sports was society, although bound to protect its highly satisfactory as also was the report rights, should be equally solicitous to proof the very credible turnout of the club tect the rights of others. Nothing should be done by it that would have a tendency

with band on Pretoria night. Votes of thanks were passed to the Scottish Boys' Brigade and Victoria Rink Band for the part they took in this cele-bration with the club. to lower that respect for Christianity which all should feel. These countrymen, whose horses were casually in the stable, On motion it was decided that the club should not have their property confiscattake action to celebrate the closing of the 20th century. It was suggested they rent which is due from anther person. In such transactions a

turn out in a body on New Years eve with band and invite other clubs to join with them. This was left with a

a majority of Conservatives to the populat

DRIVING DEWET,

Gen. Knox Chased the Boer Leader Monday.

ROBERTS AT DURBAN.

Was Given a Tremendous Ovation -- The Canadians Yesterday Inspected the House of Commons by Chamberlain.

London, Dec. 5 .- The war office has re ceived the following from Lord Kitchener, dated Bloemfontein, Dec. 5: "Gen. Knox re-engaged De Wet near Bethulie on the Smithfield road yesterday He drove the enemy from all their pos tions before dark, when they retreated northward. Col. Polcher assisted by a urning movement on Knox's left." Lord Kitchener reports also several

ADDRESSED BY CHAMBERLAIN.

Canadians Listen to the Secretary of State for the Colonies and to Lords Lansdowne and Aberdeen-The Marquis of Lorne Dines Them.

Toronto, Dec. 5-(Special)-The Telegram's special cable from London is: "London, Dec. 5-The popular Canadian regiment spent this morning viewing the sights in the House of Commons. In the course of their rambles they met Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of Christian body cught to show something of the spirit of Christ, and not that of Shylock who was determined to have his pound of flesh. The peach crop of Delaware always fails about a month before the peaches ought to be rise, but notwithstanding this annual

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According to the Daily Express, no more infantry drafts will be sent to South Af-rica. The only troops to go to the front hereafter will be mounted men. At \$10.00, An all wool Irish Frieze Ulster in a beautiful brown shade, with storm collar and hand warmers. A coat that will keep you warm in the coldest day.

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The Reefer's the thing for the active out-door man to keep his body warm but leaves his legs free.

At \$4.00, Men's Reefers of heavy Oxford and brown Canadian Frieze, with storm collar, Tweed linings, also a blue beaver at same price.

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ST, JOHN N. B. DECEMBER 8 1900.

TAX EXEMPTION.

The common council, on the recommenendation of the general committee, has adepted a proposition made to them by the Mineral Products Company of the date of New York, for the establishment in this city of a blast turnace and plant for the production of manganese on the Lasis of the concession of a ee site and exemption from taxation and water nates. This proposition is one of very great importance, because it affects not only the interests of the city at large but those of our individual taxpayers. All or nearly all of the business estafolishments now situated in St. John have to pay taxes and water rates. Many of these business establishments are quite as important and employ as many prople used being measured by a meter. We do not know what the owners of these ectablighment's will say at this concession

to a fore gn corporation, in which they are allowed to have no share. It looks as if outsiders could make much better terms port of the Tory party. Portland, Me., with the St. John common council than our own people. The granting of a free site may be proper enough and in some cases exemption from taxation might be fact that the short line railway to Mongranted, but when it comes to exemption from water rates, the matter assumes a different a peat. The citizens of St. John who are interested in this matter should make their voices heard and that at once.

A MATTER OF ACCOUNT.

The pathetic solicitude of the Sun for the financial interests of the Intercolonial, apropos of the carrying of grain to St. John, was based upon a misconception of the facts. Our contemporary only took cognizance of one side of the account, and everyone knows that to be a most unbusinesslike and shortsighted proceeding. It is probably true that the grain carried over the I. C. R. to this port does not earn a high rate for the railway. Nobody ever expected it would. Possibly it would not pay to cultivate such traffic if that was all the road had to go upon, and there were stockholders looking for a dividend at the end of the year. But, happily, the hauling of the grain here for export is but a part of the transaction. The return cargo has to be included in the reckoning, and it is this which the Sun, in its zeal to bolster

up a lost cause, overlooked. Now, it so happens that the two steamers which have already tied up at the new government wharf brought substantial cargoes for Montreal and points west of that center. Every pound of these was delivered to the Intercolonial; so that a considerable percentage of the cars which came down loaded with grain went back filled with general merchandise. There was no delay nor congestion of cars, which has some bearing on the financial results. And the freight

nding this annual | an ear isaster Delaware peaches are always found quantities. In the same manner the lum-ber industry of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia is always in a depressed condition about the time the men are going into the woods, and the prospects of a good cut are very poor. Yet in write of this test in the market at the usual time in large

are very poor. Yet in spile of this both New Brunswick and Nova Scotia always ontrive to have a good many logs cut. every winter, and such a thing as a shortage in lumber is not known. We are having the same predictions this autumn that are usual at this season of the year with

regard to the lumber trale, but we do not anticipate that the export of lumber from this province will le at all affected by

Christian body cught to show something

proposing to the the the straid the sport from taxation and ward a resolu-provinces. The Chronicle is afraid the sport from taxation and ward a resolu-tion to the effect that it would give to the Mineral Products Comapny "favorable consideration and every reasonable induce-ment to locate in the city and appointed ment to locate in the comprovinces. The Ohronicle is afraid that the case of wooden shipbuilding Halitax never made any figure, while St. John became the great shipbuilding centre of the maritime provinces. Probably the same result will follow with respect 19 steel shipbuilding. We have no desire to the maritime follow with respect 19 steel shipbuilding. We have no desire to as this proposed Mineral Products Com-provent Halifax from obtaining a steel shipbuilding plant, but we certainly in-shipbuilding plant, but we certainly in-tend to fave and gallons, the water at so much a thousand gallons, the water water water at so wall and the same time I am not so much a thousand gallons, the water water at so wall and the same time I am to the so much a thousand gallons, the water water water at so wall and the same time I am to the so much a thousand gallons, the water wat undertakes to do is always done well.

The Sun is again booming the winter port business of Portland, Me., the favorite ontinued to be the terminus of the mail steamships of Canada until the end of the Tory regime in 1896, notwithstanding the treal had been built and the same facilities existed for the accommodation of steam ships and the rapid transfer of the freight

to Montreal, which exist now. A Calgary paper is calling for a Conserva tive convention, and pointing to the advantage which the Ottawa gathering of 1893

not in the shattered condition in which the Conservatives find themselves. A Tory convention just now would require police protection

If Mr. Foster had it to do over again we wonder if he would paint that picture of the ship laborers of St. John freezing and starving to death during the winter of 1900. The men who leave the elevators and wharves every day do not appear to be suffering from cold or lack of nourishment, and we have not heard of any special Source of all goodness may bind up their effort being necessary to save the lives of

The announcement that there is like'y to be a solution of the everlastin Chinese question will be good news, and every one will pray that it may turn out to be true. If the great powers can only S."

The following are the officers eletced for House of Lords. They were received h the coming year: President, Geo. Sal-mon; vice-president, Fred A. Trites; House of Lords. They were received by Lords Lansdowne and Aberdeen, who de-livered addresses that won the commendalivered addresses that won the commenda-tion of the men for the lofty sentiments

Letter from the Mayor.

To the Editor of The Telegraph: To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,—I see in this morning's edition of your paper an editorial statement to the effect that the common council "has adopt-ed a proposition made to them by the Mineral. Products Company of the state of New York for the establishment in this city of a blast furnace and plant for the production of manganese on the basis of the concession of a free site and exemption from taxation and water rates."

The Halifax Chronicle implores the shipbuilding plant which someone is proposing to establish in the maritim emption from taxation and water rates.

in the other province. Whatever St. John 'quite of your opinion that any industry which would be entitled to complete exmption from taxes and water rates mus be a very exceptional one and in my opin-ion would not include the company under discussion. The council is alive to the ser-

iousness of tax exemptions, and it has not the power even if it had the desire to exmpt from school and water rates. Yours truly. J. W. DANIEL, Mayor.

St. John, Dec. 5, 1900.

Resolution of Condolence.

in this sad time of their bereavement,

A. D.: At a special meeting of Jenkins' Oove Court, No. 1843, I. O. F., held on the

above date, it was unanimously "Resolved that we place on record our appreciation of the services our court and order has received in the past from our brother and chief ranger, the late James W. and chief ranger, the late James W. Toole, who has so suddenly passed from this time's state to the court above. We are also deeply sensible of the great loss we have sustained. We hereby tender our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family in their sorrow, and pray that the Great Sense of all senders may hind up their wounded hearts with His love and care; and further resolved that a copy of this

and true patriotism expressed. "Col. Otter replied in fitting terms. The "Col. Otter replied in fitting terms. The Duke of Argyll, known better as the Marquis of Lorne, entertained the Cana-dians at luncheon today at Kensington. Tonight the party attended a reception at Kensington town hall." London, Dec. 5-This evening the effi-cers of the Canadian contingent were banqueted by the Canada Club, Lord Strutheema and Mount Royal presiding. The Earl of Aberdeen, former governor-general of Canada, and many notable per-

The Earl of Aberdeen, former governor-general of Canada, and many notable per-sons connected with the dominion were present. Lord Stratheona and Mount Royal, Lord Aberdeen, Col. Otter and Captain Denison delivered patriotic and complimentary speeches, in which thanks for the welcome extended the visitors were mingled with thearty endorsements of the admiration in which the Canadian and home troops held each other. Canada

Durban, Dec. 5-Lord Roberts, who has arrived here, was accorded a tumultuous reception. Members of the Irish Association dragged his carriage to the town hall. The streets were profusely decorated and crowded to suffication. Numerous addressos were presented to the field marshal.

Cologne, Dec. 5-Mr. Kruger walked today in the rain from his hotel to the cathedral. He was cheered enthusiastically by an assemblage of people who had long waited to see him. Mr. Kruger repeatedly, raised his hat in acknowledge-ment of the cheering. He departs at 10 a. m. tomorrow on a special train con-necting with the Dutch express at Zevhaar.

Cape Town, Dec. 5-Paul Botha, member of the Orange Free State Volksraad for 21 years, has issued a pamphlet ap-pealing to his fellow-countrymen to accept the inevitable and recogn ze British rule, which, he says, is alone possible in South Africa. He says he has repeatedly ap-pealed to Steyn and DeWet to cease fighting. He bitterly attacks Steyn. He predicts that Britons and Boers will eventually live peaceably together under the

British flag. London, Dec. 5.-Mr. J. M. Robertson, who has just returned from South Africa, in a speech at a meeting of the League of Liberals, said the people here knew little

Kars, Kings Co., N. B., Dec. 3.—The wife and family of the late James W. Toole desire, through the columns of the press, to thank their many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown them in this and time, of their horeverent

tage which the Ottawa gathering of 1893 was to the Liberals. The vindication of Liberal judgment involved in this is satis-factory; but it is worth remembering that when the Liberals met in 1893 they were not in the shattered condition in which London, Dec. 5 .- A London news agency ent force of this garrison. Rev. Mr Scott, the popular rector of St. Matthew's

killed. At the war office this despatch is characterized as belated information regarding events covered in the official despatches from Lord Kitchener, dated Bloemfontein,

Nov. 30, although the statement that the Boers were surrounded is not supported officially.

Exploding Boiler Kills Three Men.

South Londonderry, Vt., Dec. 6 .- Three men were instantly killed this forenoon ion of a boiler at the steam by the expla saw mill of G. W. Harris, in the town of Peru, seven miles from this place. The killed are: William Parker, Vernie Bull,

GREATER OAK HALL, SCOVIL BROS. & CO., St. John, N. B. King Street,

HOW TO LIVE UNTIL NINETY.

Corner Germain.

CANADIAN NEWS.

About a Branch of the Naval Reserve in One of the Queen's Physicians Combats Old Theories.

London, Dec. 2-Ten days to three weeks' solitary confinement spent chiefly in bed, is the latest English prescription for tired or ailing men and women. Well It is understood the idea of establishing branch of the naval reserve in Canada, since it appears to be a success in New-

oundkand, is thought seriously of, and it s understood the British government ar longevity. This is one of the applications of the a understood the Britsh got information over-corresponding with the dominion govern-ment with a view of bringing it about. The initial thing that will be done is to establish a training ship in this city, which will probably be an obsolete warship, as after the first batch from Canada who wish to go to sea on a warship for six morf.ths, can do so, putting in so many six monius, can do so, putting in so many days drill cach year subsequently on the training ship, till they have served their time and became full-fielded R. N. R. men, and receive the financial benefits lithereform.--[HaFfax Recorder. The total receives of the Toronto Exhi-

Queen's physicians has just written a popular article on the subject, which is at-tracting a great deal of attention, be-cause of his application of his principles the comparts rome ideas which have long ruled the professional and lay mind. To begin with, he asks: What is fire? That is a question, he admits, which you can-not answer, but you know one thing it incultably leads to, and that is death, and in a general way you know what brings The total receipts of the Toronto Exhi-The total receipts of the 1000 and 1000 man bition since ats organization in 1879 have been \$1,428,916, and the expenditure for the same period \$1,497,,939, showing a de-ficit on the fair to date of \$60,023. The in a general way you know what brings about death, and that is the expending in total assets in buildings of the exhibition handed over to the city when the lease some way of the last remaining ounce of was made last year were \$216,547. Against this was a mortgage of \$85,000 and an overdraft of \$24,683, leaving an apparent

energy. It is when he condemns the unnecessary To is when the contemns the unnecessary waste of energy by exercise that this emin-ent physician surprises us. The man who 'works hard with his head all day and then takes a long walk for the sake of exercise makes a teurible mistake, accord-ing to this authority. surplus of \$106,863. The amount expend ed by the city for exhibition purpos since the association was formed approach

where the assets or the receipts and ex-penditure above mentioned. The military editor of the Quebec Tele-graph remarks: "As an additional and lasting honor for Rev. Father O'Leary, whose brave work in South Africa with with the identity and the the identity. insen. Having near near the total from the stock of one, you must not then tap the other with the idea that it is beneficial, for it is not. They have a common source." He cites Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, who whose brave work in South Africa with the first Canadian contingent is in every-body's lips, would it not be a splend. He cites Mr. Joseph Chemberlan, who takes no physical exercise whatever, as the mcist conspicuous example of the soundness of his theory. With regard to moderation, the writer's most emphatic warriang is that everybody eats too much. Eat what you like, he eary, but stop considerably short of fully satisfying the appetite. The stomach has far too much work to do. Give it less and now and again let it have an absolute dea to name him Roman Catholic chap ain of the R. C. A., or one might g still further, and suggest of the perman

dourch and soldier's friend, occupies a similar position for the Protestant por-tion of the force, and as the rank is an honorary one, it would be paying a slight and now and again let it have an absolute

compliment to Father O'Leary to name rest. him chaplain of the Roman Catholic sec- Practice moderation in smoking and drinking. There is no need whatever for total abetenance, for there is nothing in the hubits which is in the least inconsis-In an interview with the Montreal With ness Chaplain Love, who was with the second Canadian contingent rays he does not approve of the idea of bringing back the remains of the Canadian soldiers. In the remains of the Canadian soldiers. In the first place, how could it be done? They whatever from consuming so much alco In an interview with the Montreal Wit-

whatever from consuming so much alco holic liquid; but it is too much. Give a

stridter meaning to the word moderation, and drink accordingly." The writer uses "beer" in the English the writer uses "beer" in the English sense, meaning ale. Lager beer, although consumed in large quantities every year, has not become a national drink. Finally

The announcement that there is likely to be a solution of the everlastin Ghinese question will be good news, and every one will pray that it may tarn out to be true. If the grace powers on only devise a scheme upon which twill be in accord ance with justice and right, they will be meant me further praise may be reserved until the results are seen. Depatches received from British Columa e a construct for merican and the set would. The Canadians' Pay. Depatches received from British Columa e a construct for merican and the set become a national drink. Finally the detectives constanted all thereny. The memericant the detectives constanted all thereny. The memericant the detectives constanted all thereny. The memericant the set base of the other would. The Canadians' Pay. Depatches received from British Columa e a constant they would. The canadians' Pay. Depatches received from British Columa e a constant they would. The canadians' Pay. Depatches received from British Columa e a constant they would. The canadians' Pay. Depatches received from British Columa e a constant they would. The canadians' Pay. Depatches received from British Columa e a constant they would. The canadians' Pay. Depatches received from British Columa e a constant they would. The canadians' Pay. Depatches received from British Columa e a constant they would. The canadians' Pay. Depatches received from British Columa e a constant they would. The canadians' Pay. Depatches received from British Columa e a constant they would. The canadians' Pay. Depatches received from British Columa e a constant they would. The canadians' Pay. Depatches received from British Columa e a constant they would. E constant they would. The canadians' Pay. Depatches received from British Columa e constant they would. E constant they woul

Ottawa Wants Royal Mint Branch

Ottawa, Dec .4-(Special)-At a meeting of the board of trade tonight a resolution was passed appointing a delegation to wait. on Premier Laurier and Hon. Mr. Fieldfor tired or alling men and women. Well ones also are advised that such a penance fail.thruly performed once a year would solve the whole problem of health and The report of Thomas McFariane, who was a delegate of the board of trade to the chamber of commerce of the empire in Lon-

This is one of the applications of the principal secret of long hie, which a large number of prominent English medical men are preaching to all their petients. The theory, condensed into a phrase, is "con-servation of energy." It is combined with two older and more familiar precepts-moderation and system. One of the Queen's physicians has just written a popphar article on the subject, which is at tracting a great deal of attention, be-tracting a great deal of his principles

It is not at all likely that the board will adopt this proposition. Mr. McFarlane is chief analyist of the inland revenue departnent in Ottawa and was brought promin-ently forward during the last elections on account of his report on the emergency food.

Fate of a "Little Mother" and Her Baby Brother.

Richmond Me., Dec. 4-The seven-yearold daughter of George Clancy, of Dres-den Mills, who, since domestic difficulties separated her father and mother two weeks ago, had cared for her two-year-old brother and performed the household du-ties, attempted to start a fire in the kitchen stove this afternoon with the aid of

kerosene, and as a result both children were burned to death and the house de-

stroyed. With the exception of the two children there was no one near the house when the fire started, and when neighbors who had been attracted by the smoke arrived

the building was in flames. Near the open kitchen door was found the unconscious form of the little girl. The baby's body was in the midst of the

The girl was removed to a place of safety, but she was so severely burned that she lived less than an hour.

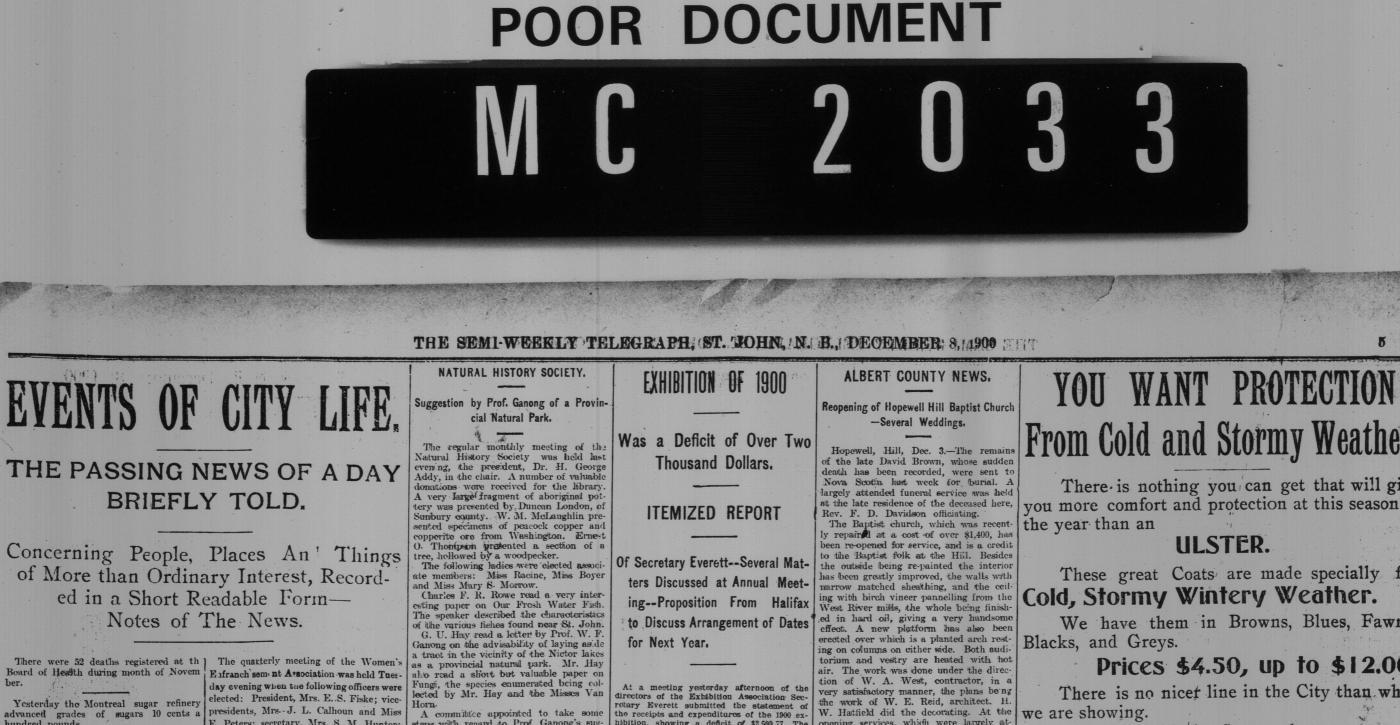
A NEW YORK FIRM

And His Bookkeeper Arrested Yesterday.

New York, Dec. 5 .-- C. W. Morgan, trad-New York, Dec. 5.—C. W. Morgan, trad-ing as C. W. Morgan & Co., stock brokers, and Morgan's bookkeeper, Michael Hart, were arrested today on the charge of conspiracy and grand larceny. The men were locked up in police headquarters. The detectives confiscated all the books and papers in the office of Morgan and in the offices of L. E. VanRiper and John D. McKenzie, discretionary brokers. It was found that the written matter in the books

not approve of the idea of bringing back the remains of the Canadian soldiers. In the first place, how could it be done? The remains were not coffined: They The remains were not comment They were thrown into a trendh-along with other (Bittish doldiers, Identification would be impossible. If my son, were there, he should remain there. Let, there be a suitable monument erected to the





of More than Ordinary Interest, Recorded in a Short Readable Form-Notes of The News.

There were 52 deaths registered at th Board of Heasth during month of Novem Eifranch sem nt Association was held Tues-

Yesterday the Montreal sugar refinery advanced grades of sugars 10 cents a hundred pounds. elected: President, Mrs. E. S. Fiske; vice-presidents, Mrs. J. L. Calhoun and Miss E. Peters; secretary, Mrs. S. M. Hunter;

The inland revenue receipts here for November were \$23,020.91, a slight decrease compared with those of November, 1899.

The president of the King's Daughters gratefully acknowledges the generous con-tribution of \$50 to the work of the order from Mr. Joseph Allison.

Mr. T. J. Durick, for a number of years with Mr. George Hoben. the North End druggist, has started in business for him-self at the corner of Elm and Main streets.

Two of the stained glass windows for St. Dunstan's church, Frederiction, are being placed in position. One is the gift of Very Rev. Mgr. Connolly, V. G., this

The council of the board of trade yesterday afternoon elected these additional

day evening when the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. E. S. Fiske; vice-

treasurer, Miss Mabel Peters. The association will take up the work of social and V. Ellis civic reform.

John Ferrie, an employe of the Coldbrook rolling mills, had one of his legs broken Tuesday. He is at the hospital.
The bank clearings for the week end ing the 6th inst., were \$747,906; corresponding week last year, \$804,809.
The Leinster street B. Y. P. U. has elected: President, H. D. Creed; vice-president, Charles Marshall; secretary: treasurer, W. Rising; pianist, Miss L. Wilson, with the structure of the structure of the sector o

From the Massey Harris company's British mails to hand Tuesday is quoted the following extract from Corporal Coombs, now in hospital at Netley, to the firm's London branch maneger: "Although still very weak I am making satisfactory pro-gress towards recovery. My temperature has been down for the past week, and I am feeling much better in every way. There is just a chance of my getting out of this place by Ohristmas provided no complications set in."

The Vendome Hotel at Hampton, of which the late Mr. Scribner was proprietor, has been sold to Mr. Samuel G. Mc-Curdy, of Parrsboro, N. S. The new pro-prietor will re-open the hotel in a couple Deceased was connected with a number

The news is received of the death

coupled with the names of ex-Mayor Wins-low and Aldermen Watt and Burr, who each responded; Alderman Burr reciting the Isle of Scott. Manager Anderson, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, sang "Casey," in good voice. The Ladies brought Dr. Yaughan, Fred. Tweedie, J. McIntosh and C. A. C. Bruge to their fort. L.B.

Wolfville, N. S., News,

The recital proved a great success. The poard of governors of the seminary are

to be complimented in the selection of such a talented staff of teachers, and the

eminary deservedly feels proud of them The college boys, who were summon

efore the police magistrate a short time igo to answer the charge of a violation of a certain by-law, were each fined \$2, with costs. The case is now in the

county court. Mrs. Kempton yesterday received the

MALLES FRIDA L.

ing--Proposition From Halifax to Discuss Arrangement of Dates for Next Year.

At a meeting yesterday afternoon of the directors of the Exhibition Association Sec-retary Everett submitted the statement of the receipts and expenditures of the 1900 ex-hibition, showing a deficit of \$2,599.77. The report was received and means were con-sidered for providing for the debt. It was decided for the executive to endeavor to have stock subscribed for the purpose. A proposal to reduce the run of the next exhibition to one week was discussed, but it was not favored. A litter from President Longley of the Nova Scotia exhibition regarding arrange-ment of dates in order that there might be no clash between the two fairs in future was willing to come to St. John to discuss the matter. The meeting passed a resolution ex-pressing a desire to hear the president from Nova Scotia. The report of the manager and secretary Mr. C. A. Everett, says: Gates and Amusement Receipts. Horn. A committee appointed to take some steps with regard to Prof. Ganong's sug-getions is composed of Dr. Matthew, G-U. Hay, W. F. Hatheway and Senator J. PROMINENT MAN DEAD.

Miss Janie Peck is visiting her brother, J. W. Peck, at Karsdale, N. S. Elizabeth Cleveland has returned from Sunday evening Mrs. M. B. Dixon, of Riverside, formerly of St. John, sang a solo, Peace, Perfect Peace, which was splendidly rendered. Mrs. Dixon has a voice of great sweetness and flexibility. Mrs. Merril Robinson is seriously il

Gates and Amusement Receipts.

The superintendent of gates and tickets has received and deposited in the Bank of Montreal to the credit of our treasurer the Icllowing amounts: General admissions.....\$8,975 10 Amusements and grand stand 2,082 45 -\$11,057 55

Secretary's Office. The secretary has received the following

n Tickets Issued by Ra

Expenditures.

918 17

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.\$1,500 00 On 1899 accounts 34 00 Entrance and space 645 00 Privileges 1,362 17 Sundries 209 62

A large three masted schooneer is to be built at Harvey Bank this winter.
M. G. Teed has sold his hay here to
J. A. McQueen of Point de Bute.
'Norman Barkhouse was married on Saturday night to Miss Lille B. Ham-ilton, daughter of the late Capt. T. R. Hamilton of this niese Rev F D. alton, daughter of the late Capt. T. R. Hamilton, of this place. Rev. F. D. Davidson performed the ceremony.
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 Lottie Jones, daughter of Abner Jones.
 On their arrival hear the hance complete the second seco On their arrival here the happy coupl

spent



There is no nicet line in the City than what we are showing. opening services, which were largely at-tended, the collections amounted to \$268.90 in cash, and pledged subscriptions

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Henderson, Hunt & McLaughlin, SUCCESSORS TO FRASER, FRASER & CO.,

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Establishment of Plant in

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on each intern, and is thereafter gradually diminished, until 1907, when it expires.

ust closed down after their first season's work, with an output of sixty-two thou and times. They are making preparation

Candidates Selected.

40 ct 42 King St., St. John, N. B. Opposite Royal Hotel.

> THE "LIGHTNING BARBER." James Pitt, a Former St. John Knight of

the Razor, is Heard of in Boston.

The Boston Globe publishes the following of James Pitt, a former well known

Canada to Make Ihem. BLAST FURNACES Being Erected to Make 600 Tons of Metal a Day--Will be a Bes-semer Steel Plant of 400 Tons and a Rail and Plate Mill of 1,000 Tons a Day.

lames McAllister, of Moncton, Passed

Away Yesterday. Moncton, Dec. 4.—(Special)—James Mc-Allister, one of Moncton's best known and most highly respected eitizen, pass-ed away this afternoon at his home in Botsford street, after a tedious illness of over a year. Mr. McAllister has been a resident of Moncton for 55 years. He was horn at Miramichi and removed from

was born at Miramichi and removed from there to Salisbury shortly after coming to Moncton, where he has lived ever since. He came here to take the post-tion of cashier in the Old Westmorland Bank, which position he occupied for even years or more.

He has taken an active interest in affairs of the city and was a most trust-worthy and prominent citizen. He was chairman of the school board for about ten years and was one of the most active members of the Presbyterian church, be ing an elder for many years. The new brick church built some years ago was largely due to his personal efforts and liberal contributions.

members of the council: Messus. John H. Thomson, Capt. E. C. Etkin, Thomas Gorman, H. B. Schofield, R. T. Hayes, stand is an excellent one for a good ho-tel and this it is Mr. McCurdy's intention to conduct. He is a mative of Parrsboro, H. A. Drury.

Mr. O. L. Davenport, of Northamptor, Carleton Co., has received notice fro **1** Returning, he built the Parrsboro race the directors of the Paris exposition, that track. He is genual, and has the he has been awarded a grand prize and diploma for his exhibit of New Bruns

wick wheat. Cut this advertisement out and send with 10 cents to the Victoria Candy and Fruit store, corner of Duke and Sydney streets, St. John, N. B., and receive a with 10 cents to the Victoria Candy and Fruit store, corner of Duke and Sydney streets, St. John, N. B., and receive a package of Downing's famous lemenade tablets. For making jellies, lemon cake pies and lemonade they have no equal. discussion were Rev. L. A. Hoyt, Rev A. G. H. Dicker and Rev. W. O. Ray

Prominent merchants of Advocate, N. S., are working for the establishment of mond. At the close of the meeting a reso lution expressive of the association's sym a good steamship line between St. John and Basin of Minas ports. The scheme pathy for Rev. Mr. McKim in his illu looks to the purchase or building of a large boat. St. John capital has been inwas passed and it was decided to send a copy of the resolution to Mr. McKim vited to assist in the project.

Janusville, Wiss, of Rev. A. C. Kemp-ton, rautor of the Baptist church there. Mr. Kempton was about 30 years of age, born in Freeport, N. S., and the second son of the late Rev. J. F. Kempton. He The following have been cleeted stewarls of Per.land Methodist church: F. S. Thomas, William M. Kingston, Captain McLean, R. McConnell, E. P. Shaw, S. A. McLean, R. McConnell, E. P. Shaw, S. A. Kirk and Herb Breen. F. S. Thomas was unanimously re-elected recording stew-ard. The church quarterly board has passed a strong resolution asking for jail con of the late Rev. J. F. Kempton. He grainated from Acadia College in 1891. For a short time in the summer of 1893 he supplied the pulpt of the Main street Baptist church. Later he was called to Ean Claire, Wis., and two years ago re-moved to Janesville. Mr. Kempton leaves a wife and one child. His brother, Rev. A. J. Kempton, formerly pastor of the Carcol III. Another brother is in the reform.

At the annual meeting of the stockhold-ers of the Freder cton Boom Company Tuesday morning, at the office of the secre-tary. Mr. H. J. O ive, the only changes in the directorate were the election of Mr. George B. Dunn in the place of his father, the late Mr. E. G. Dunn, and of Mr. A. H. F. Randolph in place of the late Mr. Charles F. Woodman. Carroll, Ill. Another brother is in the forestry department of the United States coveniment service. His mother and sis-ter reside at Wolfville, N. S.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT RUMORS.

Premier Tweedie Refutes the Story That Changes Are to Be Made.

C. A. C. Bruce to their feet. Hon. J. B. Burchill responded eloquently to Our Local Representatives, claiming credit for the unanimity with which he and his colleagues Chatham, Dec. 6 - (Special) - Premi Tweedie entertained the members of the Chatham Curling Club at a supper at the had always worked for the interests of Northumberland. Mr. Anderson sang Scots Wha' Hae, and Hon. J. B. Burchill Old Cabin Home, and Auld Lang Syne, sung by all, ended the evening. Adams House last evening. Forty-four members of the club partook of the bountiful spread. The tables were prettily decorated and the supper was beyond re

Premier Tweedie sat at the head of one berge Hilderband occupied the seat at table, with W. B. Snowball, president of the club, on his right, and ex-Mayor W. C. Winslow on his left. Vice-President George Hilderband occupied the seat at the other end of the table, with D. G. Wolfville, N. S., Dec. 5-The Teachers recital of Acadia Seminary, the first of a series of four, was held in College Hall in the 3rd instant. The large number resent was a proof of the high order of present was a proof of the high order of similar ententainments in the past, and the audience was fully repaid for their presence on this occasion. This was the inst time three of the teachers—Miss Drew, contrafto; Miss Brown, elocution-st, and Mr. Max Weil, violinist--appeared before a Wolfville audience. Miss Drew's singing was much liked. The selection from "Faust" was exceptionally fine. Miss Brown's reading of La Esmaralda was loudly applauded. Mr. Weil won the right opinion of all who heard him. The recital proved a great success. The the other end of the table, with D. G. Smith and Postmaster Wilson at his right and left.⁴ R. A. Lawlor, former president of the club, sat at the head of the other table; on his right Hon. J. B. Burchill, and on his left John McDonald. George

and on his left John McDonald. George Watt occupied the seat at the other end of the table, with Robert Muray and A. S. Ullock on his right and left. The toast of the Queen was proposed by the premier and fittingly acknowledged by the guests. Mr. Tweedie next proposed The Chatham Curling Club, which was re sponded to by Messrs. Snowball, Lawlor Hildebrand, Watt, Burr, Johnston, Wilson Murray. Heckbert, Hickey and Connors. Our Host was proposed by W. B. Snow-ball, and responded to by Mr. Tweedie, who stated that it had long been his inten-tion to give a supper to the curlers, as he who stated that it had long been his inten-tion to give a supper to the curlers, as he believed that social meetings tended to bring out the better feeling of the indi-viduals who attended them and the inter change of courtesies made men know eac other and appreciate each other's better

In reference to rumored changes in th In reference to rumored changes in the provincial government which relegated him to the county court bench, and made Mr J. B. Burchill provincial secretary, he stated that there was nothing in them as stated that there was nothing in them as he would not accept a county court judge ship or even a seat on the supreme court, bench. He was too young and active t be shelved. In the future if defeat came to him he could go back to the practice of his profession. his pr The Mayor and Town Council was ing.

years represented several stan surance companies. He was about 80 years of ege, and leaves a widow. Mrs. Dr. Baxter and Mrs. E. M. Estey ar

aughters of deceased. **PROFESSOR ROBERTSON**

Returned From Manitoba, Northwest Ternade to us on this account. Public Grants

the year:

Buildings

rounds..

Engine, boiler, masonry

Freight, carriage

Light and fuel.... ..

Salaries and wages ..

Attractions Prizes and judges

partment..

HEAD-ON COLLISION

Atlantic Express.

ritories and British Columbia.

Ottawa, Dec. 4 .- Prof. Robertson return ed today from an extended trip through Manitoba, the Northwest Territories and British Columbia. The creameries in the Northwest managed by the dominion have had a successful season. The output of butter from 20 creameries during the summer was 636,915 pounds, being 28 per cent. greater than in 1899. The value of butter at the creameries was somewhat higher than the average price at the creameries in than the average price at the creameries in Ontario and Quebec, whereas formerly but-ter was almost unsaleable in the summer season at many points in the territories. The average price in 1899 and 1900 has been over 20 cents per pound at the cream-eries. Hundreds of families have moved into districts where these creameries are located and from the beginning have found neans of getting ready money for their roducts. Swedes. Icelanders and other colonists from northern Europe are getting on re-markably well at mixed farming. Three creameries in Alberta are being run all winter and are turning out about a ton and a half of butter per week. The min-

and a half of butter per week. The min-ing population in Kootenay has increased greatly and they take farm products from British Columbia and Northwest Territor-ics and Manitoba at good prices. Butter, beef, bacon, hams, eggs, condensed milk and evaporated cream have been going in there has the select Association Accounts of 1899.... and evaporated cream have been going in there by the carload. It is reported here tonight that Arch-bishop Duhammel, of Ottawa, is to be created a cardinal in the place of the late Cardinal Taschereau.

Dr. Gates' Resignation.

The board of home missions for the Bap-ists of New Brunswick held its regular onthly meeting yesterday afternoon here The following resolution was passed: "That, whereas Brother G. O. Gates, D. D., the efficient secretary of the home ission board for the Baptists of New Brunswick, has found it necessary, in view of his early removal from this city and added.

induced to resign his positions as officer and member of this board; "Therefore resolved, That this board exress its appreciation of his invaluable services that, in spite of great pressure of other work were cheerfully rendered, and express also its hope that for many years to come he will be continued to be used of God in the work of the Divine King-

The meeting appointed Rev. B. N. Nobles, The meeting appointed Rev. D. N. Rolnes, the new pastor of Carleton Baptist church. to succeed Rev. Dr. Gates on the board and as secretary. Rev. Dr. Gates' congregation has asked

him to consent to accept a year's leave of absence, instead of resigning to go to Windsor, but he has declined. His resig-nation will be dealt with Friday evening.

Sussex Water Supply.

Sussex, Dec. 4 .-- A civil engineer is here today examining the borings recently made for water on O'Connell's hill and will give his opinion as to whether the scheme of building a reservoir and supplying the town with water is practicable or not. Sussex must do something in the very near future as regards a water supad news of the death of her son, Rev. A. C. Kempton, B. A. pastor of the First Baptist church of Janesville, Wis. E. B. Bishop & Son have sold their rocery business to Mr. Lewis Messenger, of Canard, N. S. ply as fever is becoming very prevalant. George W. Fowler is being congratu-lated today on a new arrival in his

rocery business to Mr. Lewis Messenger, of Canand, N. S. Dr. Kierstead supplied the pulpit of Moncton Baotist church on Sunday. Dr. King Asbell and company have opened there new grocery store near the I. C. R. About six inches of snow fell last night. The storm still continues at time of writ-ing.

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M. M. Tingley has returned from Resti-

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At St. John's church of England on

with heart trouble. Dr. Chapman is i

The Baptist church social was held this evening at the residence of Councillor W. A. West, an enjoyable time being

gouche county, where he has been super

on the Charlo River.

a visit to Petitcodiac

The I. C. and C. P. railways agreed to attack exhibition tickets to their speechal pas-senger tickets on trains carrying passengers to the exhibition. Statements of the number sold and the amounts received, therefor have not been received from the railway depart-ments. The tickets issued by them and re-ceived at our gates call for about \$1,380. I entertain the hope that the sales of such tickets reached \$2,000. No payment has been made to us on this account. Chesley Smith, was united in marriage recently at Haverhill, Mass., to Georg Dinsmore, of that city. The marriage also occurred recently o

Rufus P. Milton, of the tirm of B & R. Milton, Curryville, and Miss Mary Price of Hillsboro.

CAUGHT AT MCADAM.

3,000 00 Alleged Defaulter Arrested on Montreal Train from St. John. \$7,000 0 All these items give a total of \$23,160.34.

The Bangor News has the following spec-

ial from Vanceboro: Vanceboro, Me., Dec. 3.-H. W. Rey-nolds, the aileged defaulter of the North The following is a classified statement Lubec postoffice in Washington county, was arrested at McAdam at a late hour tonight by Deputy Sheriff George W. Ross, of Vanceboro. Reynolds was on the train bound for Montreal and had a ticket for that point. He tried to hide from the offi-\$1 770 E 792 95 cers in the toilet room of the passenger 920 88 car. Sheriff Ross had been on the watch ^{300 49} for the man ever since it was announced hat he had skipped from North Lubec, and the arrest adds one more to the list of successful captures, which he has made during the past year.

744 58 573 14 Reynolds has been missing from Lubec 377 45 5,320 58 4,646 54 6,077 14 6,077 14 found a shortage of \$850, of which \$820 was from the money order denartment. It 424,187 15 324,187 15 325,768 11 325,768 11 325,768 11 326,768 11 326,768 11 326,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,768 11 327,76 stated are rrties, which b, but which their cost. exhibitions.

Included in the accounts as stated are charges for the following properties, which were purchased for this occasion, but which retain a value but little below their cost. They will be useful at future exhibitions. Engine, boiler, smockstarck and cost of placing and repairing boiler \$1,510 00 CARLETON COUNTY.

Plumbing work and materials Plumbing work and materials Tanks, cases, tables and fittings for Natural History exhibits ... Stage and scating for Amusement Hall. 150 00 295 00 The Suicide of John Flanagan at River de Chute-Death of Alex. Gillmore.

440 00 Bristol, Carleton county, Dec. 3-Mr. John Flanagan, formerly of Simonds, Car-leton county, and who recently bought a farm at River de Chute, committed suicide at the residence of a Mr. Bishop, there, on Monday morning. He had been in a mel-70 00 \$2,465 00 ancholy mood for some days, and on the morning of his rash act, he went down to it." This remark was noticed at the time, but a few minutes later seeing a large bread

but a few mnutes later seeing a large bread knife lying upon the table, he picked it up and going to the door drew the knife across his throat, inflicting a deadly wound. Mr. Bishop, who was near at hand, came up soon after and saw Flanagan standing against the side of the house bleeding bad-ly. Flanagan said "I did it myself," and then asked if anything could be done to help him. But before a doctor could be summoned the unfortunate man was dead. The Atlantic express, due here yesterday

The Atlantic express, due here yesterday about noon, was about six hours late owing to an accident on the C. P. R. line at St. Phillipe, Que. A passenger on the train stated that the express was lying at St. Phillipe awaiting orders and a freight train came along and there was a head-on collision. The engines were badly smashed up and a couple of passengers

smashed up and a couple of passengers were slightly shaken up, although not severely injured. The engine was thrown off the track and the express delayed. A lespatch from Montreal says: "The C

Mammoth Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

one man and ran 100 yards all in one Duluth, Minn., Dec. 4-The Algoma

ute and 44 seconds. A second medal accredits Mr. Pitt the feat of shaving 12 men in 32 minutes in a contest with Albert Lloyd, a Boston barcommercial Company has started the deber, who finished in 35 minutes. 'This con-test took place in Bacon hall, Somerville, and will remove to the Sault, Canadian side, the parts of the plant that are suit-

side, the parts of the plant that are suit able for rebuilding. The company will erect at the Sault at once a Bessemer steel plant of four hundred tons a day, to be twiter increased to one thousand tons, and a rail and plate mill of one thousand tons a day. The contracts have been lef for the buildings and work has begun there-on. It is proposed to roll rails of nicket treel, and this will be the first plant in the worid to carry on such work. There is a bonust from the Canadian government is a bonus from the Canadian government amounting to \$3 a ton on pig iron made from native ore and of \$3 a ton on steel, that will be earned by the company on its product for a brief period. This boun-ty is reduced after April, 1902 to \$2.70

James S. Pitt was born in New Brunswick in '65, and is about 35 years of age. He proudly claims the great William as an ancestor. He opened his present shop about 15 years ago. Mr. Pitt numbers among his regular patrons the **cream** of the city in its business and social life, learning and politics. He is widely known by all members of

diminished, until 1907, when it experts. The company has commenced the erec-tion of blast furnaces that will make six hundred, tons of metal daily, and the bounty on the combined iron and steel output will be very large. The same com-pany has just bought two steamers, suit-able for the inside runs between the Sault and Georgian Bay points, on one side, and the Sault and Lake Superior earth dord hord be other. One of He is widely known by all members of his craft. The sporting editors of near-ly all the Boston papers have held Mr. Pitt's forfeit money in years past. Mr. Pitt still claims the championship, and defies his craft to produce a man able to wrest from him the cherished title so zealously defended for the past 14 years. There is little leisure for this agile bar-ber in business hours, but even that little is utilized by Mr. Pitt giving vent to his inventive genues, and he has already sold

sone, and the Sault and Lake Superior north shore points on the other. One of these has been purchased at Duluth and the other at Detroit. It is also building at Clydg and Sunderland yards eight three functions and for the standard set of the inventive genius, and he has already sold patents of several successful devices, and three thousand ton steel ore freighters, which will be brought to the lakes in May of his inventions he is equally as proud as he is of those medals won by his skill and deftness. ore for the Sault steel mills and for the cargoes of these freight ships will be in ned at the company's mines at Michi-piccten, Lake Superior. These mines have Next!

TORY MISREPRESENTATION.

Hon. Mr. Tarte Says His Speech at St Mary's Was Distorted.

and the same and ship next year thirty-five hundred tons daily, which will give a total output for the year of between five mil-lion and six million tons. This company has just contracted with the Lake Shore Iron Works of Marquette for, six hundred tons of castings for its water power canal on the Michigan side of the Sault river, which canal is now wixty-four per cent. completed.-[Boston Transcript. Ottawa, Dec. 5-(Special)-The following telegram was received from Hon. Mr. Tarte today: "The report of my speech in St. Mary's as published in Tory newspapers, is just as much a fabrication as the bogus Globe was. I never said or hinted that the French Canadians should hinted that the French Canadians should unite against the Anglo-Saxons. I said that unfortunately our opponents were cotinuing the kind of warfare that they had conducted against us during the last campaign. I added that if the Liberal party in Ontario was as strongly organized as we are here the appeal to passion and prejudices would not have the same effect as they have Nova Scotia, Cape Breton and P. E. Island

as they have. "Referring to the difficulties that are existing between the French-Canadians and some of the Irish bishops in the United States, I said that the duty of the 2,000,000 French-Canadiams in this coun-try was to help their brethren of the other side of the line in their endeavors to maintain their language and their rights. The Tory reporters have distorted that part of my speech and made me say that the French-Canadians should unite against the Anglo-Saxons of this country. I have no doubt that my speech was dis-torted, as it has been, in view of the byelections that are going on in British Columbia just now. (Sgd.) "J. ISRAEL TARTE."

The distorted report was as follows: Montreal, Dec. 4-Addressing a meeting n the interest of Dr. Lacombe, Liberal candidate for the provincial legislature, St. Mary's division, this city, last night, Hon. J. Israel Tarte called upon French-Canadians of the dominion to or-ganize and crush the Anglo-Saxons, who were insulting French-Canadians. He mentioned the names of Sir Charles Tup-per and Hugh Graham of the Montreal star as the chief agencies in that par ticular.

\$100,000 Fire.

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 6-The town of Nashville, Ark., had a \$100.000 fire tonight, which originated in the Opera House, lo-cated in a block of frame buildings.

likely lose their deposits. In P. E. Island the Liberals nominated candidates in every constituency. The Tories funked in two. . The Late James McAllister. Moncton, Dec. 6-(Special)-The remain Monoton, Dec. 6—(Special)—The remains of the late James McAllister were in-terred in Monoton Rural cemetery this afternoon, being followed to their last resting place by a large number of citi-zens. Public service was held in St. John's church with which deceased had been so long identified as its most active worker. The altar was draped as a mark of respect. Pastor Robinson was assisted in the service by Rev. Messrs. Brown, Crisp and Fischer. The floral of-ferings were numerous and pretty. The

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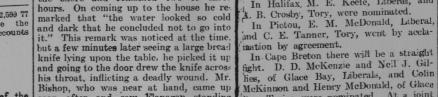
Bay, Tories, were nominated. At a joint meeting held at Sydney tonight, Premier Murray refuted the absurd charges about grown lands made by J. A. Gillies, M. P. and telegraphed abroad. The Tories will

P. R. Halifax express was in collision last night at St. Phillipe, Que., with a freight

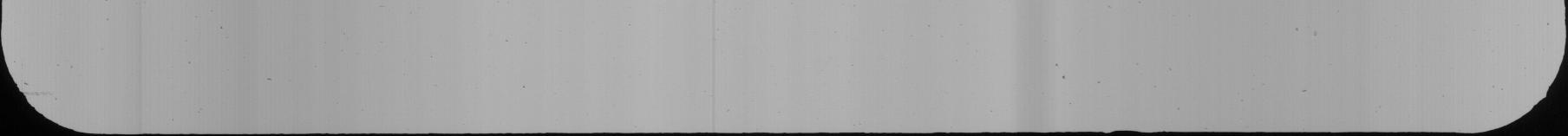
At St. Phillipe the Cause of Delay of the

Other items of permanent work might be Liabilities and Assets. indebtedness for 1900 and old bal-.\$2,599 7 unts still due th

the shore and remained two or three hours. On coming up to the house he re-marked that "the water looked so cold and dark that he concluded not to go into







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6	THE SEMIWEEKLY TE A NEW ANÆSTHESIA.	legraph, st. john, n Meeting of stockmen,	skin and misery. A type was the forced	nother objectionable pig, whose sides are ders too heavy. He	Navigation Company and Railway for better term of live stock and other fo	the Intercolonial is so the carriage irm products,	
BY A WOMAN. BY A WOMAN. A WOMAN. A A BADS OF FASHION. FADS OF FASHION.	The Tufier Method Successfully Experi- mented With at Quebec The despatches told Tuesday of a re- markable surgical operation in Ottawa. The following, a Quebec article in the Bos- ton Transcript, is additional: A new method of inducing anaesthesia which has been somewhat extensively ex- perimented with in France, but has not, so far as is known here, been previously employed in America, has just been tried here with meet sali factory results. It is what is known as Tufier's method, and promises, in its way, to become quite as beneficial to suffering humanity as was the discovery of the sleep-inducing effects of chloreform and ether. Coca'me is the agent employed, and the novelty lies in the manner of its admini- tration. The drug, of course, has long	Maritime Stockholders Meet in P. E. I. A Notable Occurrence in the Agri- cultural History of the Island	is pot-bellied and wi percentage of offiel. "too fat?" pig, shou heavy, back a little sl back to broad. When together too much if the lean to be sale is too heavy on shou on the side, flabby light on the ham and As well as being an fat, he belongs to a instead of flesh and a farmer has such a to kill him when qui as fresh pork. He n into epxort bacon. Other plates of shown, fourteen illus It has been prove	Il dress out a large Another type is the idders and jowl too lack, neck too heavy, in dressed there is al- iat in proportion to able. Another style idder and jowl, short on the rear flank, i frage are flank, off type the back. is now over fat. If pg it will pay him te small and use him lever should be made different types were strations in all. ed by carefully con-	missioner, followed with ible speech upon the D tion, of which the follow Mr. Hodson saidz	g, Hon. John Dry- r. He took as his f Organized Effort andpoint. n introducing the perhaps the only ed, to speak upon had spent the best ting governmental ement of Ontario ch, sucess that the l were directed to- ion live stock com- n a plain and forc- tetals of Organiza- ting is summary:	

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"About four weeks before the an-nual meeting is held, the final traft of the programme should be published in a neat form, and widely circulated. Copies of this should be sent to every farmer living within 50 miles of the place of meeting, to every newspaper, to every public man, and to such other prominent persons as do or should take an interest in agriculture. An especial effort should be made to interest the ladies and the young men and women who live in the country surrounding the place. Speakers. "Only practical and successful men should be chosen as speakers, "A full day, at least, morning, afternoon and evening should be devoted to hearing addresses and discussion thereon. Too meeting is draft

polonial | in the case of the provincial association "Each of these local associations should be compelled to hold, in order togobtain carriage ucts. John Dry

be compelled to hold, in order togotain a grant, four meetings each year-tan an-nual meeting, and three at least attavhich agricultural subjects shall be discussed. They may hold these latter meetings at any time, but the annual meeting should be fixed by an act or an order in-council. ized Effort All institutes in a province should hold their annual meetings on a certain day. Immediately after the annual meeting their returns must be made to the government. peak upon at the best

AND MARKED STATES

An Act.

of Ontari "Rules and regulations controlling every branch of this institute work should be enacted. The act may be very simple, but the regulations should deal with every de-tril of the work. This arrangement brings that th irected 'to stock con in and forc-of Organiza-a summary: tail of the work. This arrangemen rings about uniformity and more satisfactory

a summary: a summary: a conditions. "I think if the three provinces could are or a man, one superinterdentiof in-by the Hon here are not large the conditions are quite similar, the expense would be less, the work would be less, the work would be more uniform, and the results better. The whole of one man's time could be emall concern-ployed, which is much better than having a little of three men's time. It is easiar to get one suitable man than three?" After votes of thanks to the Charlotte

After votes of thanks to the Oharlotte allow. I have since been invited to make suggestions along the line of organized agricultural efforth there: "1st, I believe that in each province there should be a well organized Dairy-men's Association and a Fruit Growers' Association. Each provincial association should have its objects, work and powers mapped out in detail in a constitution, by-laws, etc. Each should hold an annual meeting when the directors should be

I haws, etc. Each should hold an annual meeting when the directors, should be teleted for the following year, these not to take office until the close of the then present meeting. After the routine has been attended to, a thoroughly good and instructive programme should be carried out. This programme should be carried out. This programme should be prepared rout. This programme should be carried out. This programme should be prepared rout. This programme should be prepared rout. This programme should be dealt with the published at least three months before tary should supply the press with reading notices. Every effort should be made to interest the various publishers in the meeting ing, and every courtesy should be dealt with as liberally as the funds of the association on account of politics. Bear in mind that the public can only be reached and largely benefited by using the press. On the other hand it is the duty of the press to the states gatherings and to treat these gatherings and to treat these gatherings and to treat these gatherings as non-political. The man or the paper who is forever looking for personal or political aggrandizement is useless timber, not only to himself and his party, but worse than useless to his count. "About four weeks before the an-" "About four weeks before the an-" "The commission has considered to make "th practicable to present this pre-liminary report giving the essential find-ing." "About four weeks before the an-" The commission has considered the di-" "The commission has considered the di-" meeting when the directors should be elected for the following year, these not to take office until the close of the then Washington, Dec. 4-The report of the

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ancestors seen in minatures and larger traits. The style is repeated not quite Ily but effectively in black satin or et to wear with every sort of waist. o'm black and white effects and in gav Also in black and white enects and in may color melanges with gray, tan, "fawn color, and similar waists of neutral tone. The ends are in scarf form carried twice around the neck and tied in a bow in front above the bigh stock which is stiff enough to keep the folds of the scarf in place.

The Advent of Gold is Merely Begining of Richness

A most attractive textile which will A most attractive textile which will be much worn during the winter is pop-lin broche. This fabric—a sik pop-is shown in full deep shades of red, blue and purple, in all casts mixed with black This latter forms the light portions of the ground being partly of the plain color and partly glaced with black. The effect of this arrangement is extremely neh and imparts a velvety appearance to the muterial. It is suitable for very dressy or withing dresses.

Another new piece-dyed textile is of Another new piece-dyed textile is of very fine canvas description with large ameis' hair figure in s if color. The hair is quice long and the figure which is round terminates in a long the upper part terminates in a long mary point. This material, though most original, is far from displeasing. The The

time are chiefly shales of grey and ight brown. Dressmakers pronounce it suit-able for street, wear and tailor costumes, and think well of it. Two new cost days which will be very fathionable for cloth costumes are cham prome and "cha.apage freth." The first is of a very deside purky amber shade and is decidely prety. The see nd is brown white out with the displayer potouch of tlesh-colored park.

sible touch of tlesh-exicted purk. Another new other is known as swallow blue and the name describes it to perfec-tion, as it, is, the ruber deep steel blue with a sort of black reflex recular to the phimage of that bird. Silks and glossy filbrics, such as satin de laine and pep lin are manufactured in this shade. Two new shades of browing ob y the name of "peat" and "mold" and here also the names are accurately descriptive. These are favorities for cloth and rough woollen textiles.

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induced to office the present stage of pop-uar e.u.ation. In the contemplation of water the human mind ecems to revert at once to still water, a trait we have p.o.ably inherited from our savage an-estors, who had no opportunity of sup-plying water save from pands, rivers and takes. Money expended in pure samp, it should be added, is well laid out; the purest scorp to be had is none too good, and care should be taken to secure it, but whatever scorp is used see that the hands are thoroughly rinsed, and afterwards is recommended by a housekeeper after long use: Shave infits a double boiler one large bar of pure blive oil or castile scorp; moisten with a little water, or bedter, a little cucumber water, which is secc.lent to whiten the hands. When dissolved add one cupful or even somedissolved add one cupful or even some-what more of almond meal, with an ounce of glycerine.

To women who wash their own hair, the word is given by a highly trained plarmacist that there is mothing which can be applied to the hair or scalp that will be of the slightest benefit except ceansing agents like scap and water, ex-treme care to be taken that the scap is carefully washed out. Dandruff should not appear when the scap is kept per-fectly clean. The same authority says further that the rubbing in by profes-s onal hairdressers of this and that mix-ure is not only a foolish and usclass proc-ess, but may be lat times a positive dan-gerous one, in case the attendant is not over nice in hands and nails. Perfect bodily cleanliness and good health are the best developers of a fine and! well-kept head of hair. A variation of the useful method of baking apples gives to this familiar dish a most acceptabe spice of novelty. Pare and core the apples, and to six of them make a paste of ome cupful of brown sugar, one-quarter of a cup of butter, and an etablespoonful of flour. Rub ' this mixture smoolh, and fill the core cavities. Add a little water in the pan and bake as usual. To women who wash their own hair,

The addition of chopped celery and 'a as usual.

sealed, may have lost some of its chied, The usual accidents are merely slight yomits and more or less persistent head-aches for a few hours after the operation; in short, nothing worse than chloroform. usually produces, and in this case the headaches alone were present and were slight. In a few cases a marked rise in temperature lasting only one day had been observed. The power of muscular move-ment and usually that of muscular co-or-dination is preserved, so that the patient can, for instance, raise a leg at will. Under the influence of this treatment pa-tients have undergone removal of the kid-neys and amputation of the logs, and all such major operations without any suffer-ing whatever. Their eyes are usually ban-daged if they are of a nervous disposition. In cases where the heart has been slightly affected an injection of caffeine has always given dise nacessary relief.

affected an injection of caffeine has always given the necessary relief. Out of 500 cases observed by Tufiet, hone have resulted fatally, but before coming into general use the method must undergo a much larger trial. Encugh, how-ever, has been said to show that the idea is a practical one and that, while it unfor-tunately cannot be applied to the upper path of the body, it is by no means one of the least benefic al advances made by medical science in recent years. It is prob-able theat another opportunity of testing able that another opportunity of testing the method will shortly be found here.

Men of the Yosemite.

Manila, Dec. 4 .- Two members of the rew of the U. S. auxiliary cruiser Yose mite, which recently foundered during a typhoon off the island of Guam, have ar rived at Cavite on board the U. S. transport Alava, which left Guam Nov. 26 with port Alava, which left Guam Nov. 26 with 75 marines who had been transferred to Cavite from Guam. The names of the two fmen from the wrecked vessel are John Barry, a carpenter who was about to be re-lieved at the time of the disaster, and Henry Colligan, a hospital apprentice, who came on board the Alava to attend some of the sick marines. Barry had much to do with rigging up the steering gear and in other attempts to save the Yosemite. A boom 50 feet iong and a foot thick which was rigged over her a tern snapped off when attempts were made.

and a foot thick which was inged over her tern snapped off when attempts were made to steer with it. By the time a stouter arrangement was effected what was left of the propellor was almost out of the water

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nive stock authorities of any country. He made many good recommendations. The paper was discussed by Mesers. C. C. Gardiner, Hon. John Dryden, F. W. Hod-son, J. A. Macdonald, Hermanville, and

At the afternioon session Mr. Hodson gave a most interesting address illustra-ted by large charts and photographs on the requirements of the pork markets, Canadian and foreign. This evoked a warm discussion in which Mr. James Courte-nay, a large English producer dealer, gave some useful information relative to the demands of that great market. He is now connected with the Brantford, On-tario, Farmers' Co-operative Packing Co., and he warmly recommended that system of conducting the packing business. He

of conducting the packing business. He would be open to make connection for such institutions in the maritime prov-inces and to invest some money therein. Following is a synopsis of Mr. Hod-son's able and comprehensive address, which is commended to the favorable consideration of all pork raisers: For more than a decade the production of the right sort of pig has received and a good deal of attention in Optario, and in the east and west it is being consider-

n the east and west it is being consider The export bacon trade and the home consumption has steadily increased, un-til now the curing of prime bacon has

become one of our great natural enterrises. The wise business man who has an anticle to sell will carefully consult the consumers' requirements, and try to meet them. For pork products we have the

following markets: 1. The home market for fresh pork.

2. The home market for hams and ba 3. The lumber woods and mines.

4. The export trade. For the first the demand is very insigni-

chops and ions. If heavier pork is used for this purpose much of the fat is pared off. In Canada, the consumption of hams and bacon is rapidly increasing, but the demand is for lean, nicely marbled flesh just the goods required by the best English trade. The lumber and mining camps, as we!!

as Montreal and British Coumbra will buy and use faster meat than any of our other markets, but even here than any of our other ing demund for lighter and leaner goods-both as long clears and barrelled perk. The Canadian export trade is almost

was a diagram presenting the thread cuts of a side of bacon, of the proper type, and the average prices realized during 1897. By this diagram it was abown that the most valuable meat was between the Shoulder and the ham There were heit shown pictures of an unfinished piz, wanted by nobody, but bound to be consumed somewhere, to the number of the Caractic to and the many grievances in this matter and a committee was appointed, consetting of Hon. D. Ferguson, C. G. Gardis ner, Hem J. Wood, Sackville, and R. Rob-ertson, Nappan, to arrange with the Steam

Hon. Mr. Farquharson extended a warm, welcome to the visiting stockmen. Hon. John Dryden, with Mr. F. W. Hodson, made the speeches of the evening. The former, in a dignified and forceful elo-quence dealt with the trend of events agriquence dealt with the trend of events agri-cultural. Education, organization and co-operation were, the taid, the passports to success. Mr. Hodson dealt with the re-sources of our great dominion and some of the essentials to their development. He paid a tribute to the railways, which in their management had so helped in this work.

work. On Tuesday morning the meeting opened at 10 a. m. The first business was the cleation of officers, which resulted as fol-

President-E. B. Elderkin (re-elected). President—E. B. Eldenkin (re-elected). Vice-presidents—For Nova Scotia, C. A. Archibald, Truro; for New Brunswick. Col. Campbell, Sussex; for Prince Edward Island, F. L. Haszard, Charlottetown. Directors—For Nova Scotia, Fred. S. Black, Amherst; F. L. Fuller, Truro, and W. W. Black, Amherst. Directors for New Brunswick—Bliss faw-cett, Sackville; M. H. Parlee, Sussex; and Lchn, F. Frost. Hampton.

chn F. Frost, Hampton. Directors for Prince Edward Island-E. R. Brow, Charlottetown; J. W. Callbeck, Augustine Cove; Hon. D. Ferguson, Marsh-

ne.d. Auditing committee—R. Robertson, Nap-pan, N. S., and J. B. Starr, Starr's Point, N. S.

Representatives to exhibition associa Representatives to exhibition associa-tions-From Prince Edward Island, John Richards, Bideford, and Walter Simpson. Bay View; from New Brunswick, Col. Campbell, Apohaqui, and J. Gilchrist, Central Norton; for Nova Scotia, Frank Dickie, Canard, and Stanley Logan, Am-hand

herst. At a subsequent meeting of the directors W. W. Hubbard was reappointed secre-

For the first the demand is very insight ficant, being confined chiefly to spare rib, sausage and tenderion, known as offal, or to light, lean meat in the shape of chops and loins. If heavier pork is used

ation.

At the afternoon session F. L. Haszard,

At the arctinon session r. D. Hazard, the newly elected vice-president, took the chair and thanked the meeting for the honor conferred upon him. R. Robertson, superintendent experimen-

ing demand for lighter and leaner goods—
both as long clears and barrelled pork.
The Canadian export trade is almost entirely in lean, mild cured sides, known as "Wiltshires." To produce this brand, the packers require a long, deep, smooth, pig, possessing a light head and shoulder, an even back not too broad, but well covered with flesh, not fat, at the same time he must not be a razor back. The sides from ham to back of shoulder must and free from flabiness; the ham smooth and tapering, with the greatest amount of flesh on the outside. The pig mist staid on strong (not course) well set legs and feet, and he must be healthy, vigorous and a good feeder. This is the style of pig required by hoth our home and for-eign markets. Though the greatest care must be tothe the both our home and for-

in the gradies, in interest, in any conditions essential to a broader's success and in eloquent terms he concluded his address by asking that all good Canadians no matter in what province they lived, should work together to secure for them-selves and their sons and dhighters such practical education in agriculture its would fit them to compete with the best farmers in any country and here to stream for any entitle scil, within the gradiest and grand-est empire of the workd, enable them to prosper and develop this Canada of ours in this should be come to the proper in the should become one of the first in the side of bacon, of the proper

nd evening should be devoted to hearing

addresses and discussion thereon. Too many addresses should not be given; only as many as can be well digested. The papers read one year should be discussed the next. "The retiring officers and directors

should in all cases remain in office until the close of the annual meeting. As soon

the close of the annual meeting. As soon as this meeting is over the new directors should meet and elect from among them-selves a president, vice-president, etc. The secretary should, as far as possible, be a permanent officer; elected and retained during good conduct; not elected annually but may be dismissed at any time. If in-tructors are employed, as I think there should be, they should be re-engaged at this meeting, and the programme for the forthcoming year carefully mapped out. "The secretary should be elected by the directors, but should in all cases be at-

province each year, to continue two days. At each meeting the directors for the province where held should be elected. Each

"The secretary should be elected by the directors, but should in all cases be ac-ceptable to the government of the day. He should be strictly non-partizan after his election. He and the directors, irre-spective of politics, should be in close touch with the provincial department of ugriculture, and be ready at all times to give advice and vigorous co-operation to the end that the dairy and fruit interests may be advanced in the province. Thus

tary-treasurer. T. G. Raynor, Rose Hall, Ont., was then introduced to speak upon Feeds and Feed-ing and gave an intensely practical and interesting address, which elicited a lively

the end that the dairy and fruit interests may be advanced in the province. Thus the minister of the day and the practical men would be brought into close touch, which would be a great benefit to all con-

erned. "Besides the fruit and dairy associa-tions, which I think should be purely pro-vincial, and must work out their own sal-

Afternoon Session, Nov. 29th.

A Maritime Stock Breeders' Association hould be maintained. It should represen the three provinces, and should look after the horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry interests in each province. This associa-tion should hold an annual meeting in each

That while the estimated cost of building the Nicaragua canal is about \$58,000, 000 more than that of the Panama canal the latter company has shown no disposi-tion to sell its property and there¹⁷'s rea-son to believe that the price would bring the total cost up to that of the Nicaragua

canal. That the Panama canal would be shorter

That the Panama Canal Company, un-willing to sell its franchise, would only allow the United States to become part owners of its stock, which the committee consulters inadmissable. That the governments of Nicarague and Costa Rica are untrammelled by conces-sions and free, to grant to the United States privileges mutually agreed, upon. Therefore, the committee is of the opinion that the most numericable and feasible that the most practicable and feasible route for an Isthuan canal under the con-trol, management and ownership of the United States is that known as the Nicaragua route.

The D. & L. Emulsion of Cod Laver Oil will build you up, will make you fat and healthy. Especially beneficial to those who are "all run down." Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

Oscar Gardiner, who already has a long record for this year, has his usual two matches for this week, and both oppon-ents will give him hard contests.⁴

Children will go sleighing. They return covered with snow. Half a teaspoonful of Pain-Killer in hot water will prevent ill effects. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

Mr. Walfrid McLeod, of Lower Millstream, is moving into his new cottage, built on the foundation of the old house on the homestead of his grandfather.

ince where held should be elected. Each branch should be represented by one or more directors. A good instructive pro-ince, and no interest should be neglected. "The cost of bloding, three meetings should be buil little more than one. The same foreign speakers could be employed, the cost for printing and advertising would be the same and the interest aroused and Sides Sore from a Hacking Cough. Take Pyny-Balsam, it will eure you quick-ly, no matter how bud the cold. Endorsed by thousands of Canadians, Sold through-out the land. Manufactured by the pro-prietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

the cost for printing and advertising would be the same, and the interest aroused and benefit derived would be muse greater. "At the close of the list meeting the newly elected directors aboutd meet and proceed as outlined fractors aboutd meet and proceed as outlined fractors. In this way one secretary would be fairly paid for his services. This officer should be very care fully selected, as on the secretary depends the success of any association. He should be wise, uniselfish, capable of making pub-lit copinion, a far-seeing man, and above all things he must be honest, fearless, yet very patient and kindly. One man must devote

things he must be honest, fearless, yet very batient and kindly. One man must devote his life to the work. "In each province there should be local farmers' institutes. Each institute should have a well defined territory; a board of directors, one or more representing each division of the institute territory. The president and vice-president should he elected from among the directors at a meeting to be held at the elose of the annual meeting." The secretary should not be elected annually, but should continue in office as long as he does his work well, but be liable to be dismissed at any time as



POOR DOCUMENT THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 8, 1900 Use HAWKER'S TOLU OF WILD CHERRY BALSAM. It will cure any cold. Price 25 cents. Hawker's Catarrh Cure. A positive cure for Catarrh or Cold in the head. The Canadian Drug Co., Sole Agents. and one endeavors by all the means in his power to grab as much of them as he can for himself. Hence, arise jealous ri-valry, envy, hatred; then horrible schemes, the desire to abolish all power, the design LONG LIST OF DISASTERS. SHIP NEWS. POPE'S ENCYCLICAL. and Eva Hooper, from St John for City and Eva Hooper, from St John for City Island. Boston, Dec 5, stmr State of Maine, from St John; schr B B Hardwick, from Clem-entsport, N S; Elizabeth M Cook, from New York for Calais; Ada G Shörtland, from Perth Amboy for Lubec; Helen C King, from Perth Amboy for Calais. Lynn, Mass, Dec 5, schr Waterman, from New York for Eastport. Boothbay, Me, Dec 5, schrs Ruth Robin-son and Walter Miller, from St John. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Dec 5, schrs Char-ley Bucki, from Rivers, N S, for New York; Nellie I White, from Sand River, N S, for do; Griqueland, from Cheverie, N S, for do; Avion, from Quaco, N B, for do; Utility, from Wood Point, N B, for New Haven; S Sawyer, do for Jersey City; (lost small THE WORLD OF SPORT. PORT OF ST. JOHN. Over Forty Vessels Are Named in the List, Arrived. the desire to abolish all power, the design to create ruin everywhere. No tranquil-lity abroad, no security at home, evil so-ciety disfigured by crime, Christ the Lord must be restored to human society as to his possession. All the members and parts of the social organization must draw and drink from the fountain of life which comes from him; the legal enactments, the national institutions, the universities and schools, the marriage law and the family, the pal-aces of the wealthy and the workshops of the toilers. And let it be borne in mind that upon this largely depends that civiland Others Not Named. Tuesday, Dec. 4. Sumr St Croix, 1064, Pike, from Boston Portland and Eastport, W G Lee. Sumr Lake Superior, 2,800, Evans, fr Boston, Dec. 5-At Portsmouth the two-masted fishing schooner Mary A. Brown, of Głoucester, went ashore at Hampton Beach, and the five or six men on board were drowned. The vessel is a total End of the Century Address via Halifax, Troop & Son, n to Catholic Faithful. Schr Frank L P, 124, Williams, F A Peters, scrap iron. Coastwise-Schrs E B Colwell, 18, Gal-braith, from Pisarineo; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; stmr Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and cleared; 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and cleared; 34, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and cleared; 35, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and cleared; 36, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and cleared; 37, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and Cleared; 38, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and Cleared; 39, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and Cleared; 30, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and Cleared; 31, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and Cleared; 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and Cleared; 33, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and Cleared; 34, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and Cleared; 34, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and Cleared; 35, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and Cleared; 36, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and Cleared; 37, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and Cleared; 38, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and Cleared; 39, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and Cleared; 30, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and Cleared; 31, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and Cleared; 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and Cleared; 34, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and Cleared; 34, Graham, from Sandy Cove, from Freeport; 34, Graham, WHAT IS BEING DONE BY THE Frank L P, 124, Williams, from Bath, At Beverly, schooner E. & G. W. Hines, of Calais, lumber laden, from Ban-ATHLETES EVERYWHERE. CHRIST, THE REDEEMER, Hines, of Callans, humber laden, from Ban-gor for Boston, is ashore, full of water. Schooner Victory, from Bangor for New York, with a similar cargo, is full of water. Schooner Charles E. Sears, from Lubec for New York, with lumber, is ashore, but will be floated. The fisherman Wm. B. Keane is resting easily on the late arth acheener Behmert of WTWOTH c, Granam, from Sandy Cove, and cleared; ennie and Edna, 30, Hains, from Freeport; Narisse, 55, Sullivan, from Methghan; xenia, 18, Parker, from Beaver Harbor; iorning Star, 25, Priddle, from Joggins; eulah Benton, 36, Mitchell, from Sandy ove; Cygnet, 77, Durant, from Annapolis; ittle Nell, 21, McLellan, from Campobello; ibby 31 Perry 31 from Westport and S Sawyer, do for Jerse portion of deckload of weather. City: halt upon this largely depends that civil-zaltion of the nations which is so much Pithy Paragraphs About Devotes of Var-The Theme of His Holiness--Some Boston, Dec 6, stmrs Halifax, from Haliious Sports-On The Football Fielddesired. The pope begs of all Christians to do what they can to know their Redeemer as he is, and he especially appeals to the clergy to exent their zeal for this purpose as far as possible in the pulpit and the schools where opportunity affords. Ground Afforded for Hope and flats and schooner Belmont of Weymon rilby, 31, Perry, 31, from Portland, Dec 6, stmr Wednesday, Dec. 5. Coastwise-Schrs Annie Pearl, 40, Star-raut, from Digby; Mangaret, 49, Bezanson, from Windsor. With Golfers And Skatersrom Liv-N. S., took ground near-by. Dr. John M. Masury's steam yacht Mina pounded Comfort--Christians Begged to erpool. Vineyard Haven, Ma Charley Bucki, Nellie I land. Latest Events Briefly Told. against a seawall and may go Know the Redeemer as He is, the heavy surf. and Clergy Exhorted. At Salem schooner Fuller, a lumber car-Bass Terre, Dec. 6, schr Hamburg. Dec 4, barque Austria, Beve-Hamburg. Dec 4, barque Austria, Beve-ridge, from Montevideo. Buence Ayres-In the roads Oct 29, schr Buence trom Santa Fe for New York. B. B. School. Chickego, Ill., Dec. 3—A school for ball players is the latest thing in the world of sports. "Fred" Pfeffer says he is going to take the raw material and turn out the finished products in a few months. rier, is on Winter Island. She will be Stmr St Croix. MINERS ENTOMBED. saved Coastwise-Barquentine Ethel Clark, Br The Eastern Queen, loaded with lin ton, for Bear River; schrs Cygnet, Durant, for Parrsboro; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth. rock, is a total loss on Juniper Point. She was owned in Rockland. Schooner New York, Dec. 4-There has just been A Desperate Battle for Life-Five Acres eceived here from Rome a copy of the Cleared. of Surface Fell In. Oriole, of River Herbert, N. S., lumber laden, is on the rocks. Schooner Sarah Potter, from St. John with lumber, is New York, Dec 1, sohr Roger Drury, Dixpope's encyclical on Jesus Christ the Re-Four of the foreign teams and several of the American teams are quartered at Am-brose Park, Brooklyn, and their work in Tuesday, Dec. 4. Constwise—Schrs Klondyke, Suthergreen, from Canning; G Walter Scott, Christopher, for Quaco; Kedron, Snow, for Thorne's Cove; E B Colwell, Gilbraith, fishing; Packet, Gesou, and Ettle, Morrell, for St John. Buence Ayres, Oct 19, barque Armenia, Anderson, for East London. Portkand, Dec 6, starr Ioua, for London. New York, Dec 4, schr Prohibition, Richdeemer, intended as an end of the cen-Scrantton, Pa., Dec. 4-Imprisoned 1,000 full of water off Salem Willows. At Provincetown, the fisherman Zephyr tury address to the Catholic faithful. State League Averages. feet down in a coal mine at Dunmore, Although it is not possible, the pope Auburn, N. Y., Dec. 5-President John brose Park, Brooklyn, and their work in training has been very satisfactory to their trainers. All the men entered for the race are expected here within a few days. They will find h their training on the 10-lap track now building in the Garden. The indoor racing season in the Garden will open on Saturday night, with a meet, near here, 32 men had a desperate battle was aground, but was floated leaking badsays, to look to the future without anxi-H. Furrell, of the State Leugue, today give out the official averages of the mem-bers of the several clubs. ards, for Yarmouth. ety, and the dangers to be feared are for life today, and only succeeded in gaining their liberty by digging their way out. Nive acres of surface fell into the mine and completely blocked the exit of the 32 mine workers who were far in the Sailed At Newburyport, tug Bronx and thr Stmr Lake Megantic, Taylor, for Liverne ther light nor few, the sources of evil, Fernandina, Dec 1, schr Etta coal barges went down in the Merrimack River, and a number of small fishing craft pool, Trocp & Son. Stmr Alcides, Stitt, for Glasge & Co. Quinn, of Portland, leads the hitters rith a percentage of A17, participating 33 games, while Dobbs, of Utica, is logan, for Havana. private and public, being so many and River, and a number of small fishing craft were sunk or broken up on the beaches. At Biddeford the schooner R. P. Chase, of Bath, is a total loss. The Thomas B. Reed, of South Gardiner, is ashore but may be saved. She is a small craft. Schooner Sea Bird is aground at Bidde ford Pool, but will be flcated. At Portland schooner Fannie & Edith, light, from Boston to Bangor, went to pieces on Prout's Neck. as, Nov 25, G E Barquentine Frederica, Churchill, for will open on Saturday night, with a mee of which the feature will be a middl ados, L G Crosby. Coastwose-Schrs Exenia, Parker, seaver Harbor; Temple Bar, Longmir Bridgetown; Annie Pearl, Starratt, ond, with .366, made in 111 games. Porto Cabollo, Venezuela. Boston, Dec 4, stmrs National Trotting Association. New York, Dec. 5-The board of re-view of the National Trotting Association re-umed its session here today. The tem-porary reinstatements of E. M. Giller, Maddin Market Monday morning. Team members will divide each 24 hours of riding equally Yarmcuth, n, Dec 2, stmr n, tolk. Arthur, for Galveston, Dec 2. Bremen via Norfolk. Digby; Nina Blanche, Morrell, for Free for Barce-Norfolk, Dec 3, stmr Cunaxa, ona and Genca.

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Thursday, Dc. 6.

d, Mass.; W. J. Thoburn, Alleg-	between them.	Stmr Lake Megantic, Taylor, for Liver-	Boston, Dec 5, stmr Turret Boll, for Louis-	At Boothbay harbor, the small coasting	which had, as it were, been bursting forth, might develop into a great fire, and that	After some hours' work they succeeded in
a.; A. Gloddy, of Lowell, Mass., nes Healey, Milford Mills, Mass.,	To Captain the New Cup Defender.	DOMESTIC PORTS.	burg. Oper:o, Dec 6, barque Retriever, for Har-	steamer Della Collins, of the Kennebec	the excellent example set by many pil-	clearing away sufficient of the fall to get
ntinued.	New York, Dec. 4-It was announced	Arrived.	bor Brenton. Buenos Ayres, Nov 8, barque Trinidad,	line, is full of water and aground at South	grims might move the rest of the world. The pope asserts that if they recognized	through before the rescuing party reached
Willis and the bay gelding Lake- ere suspended until the unlawful	here today that W. B. Duncan, jr., who will manage the yacht now being built	Halifax, Dec 4, stmr Parislan, from Liv- erpool.	Card, for New York.	At Rockland, Me., the fishing schooner	that nothing could be more wretched than	Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 5-By an explos-
of the house, which E. F. Crale,	to defend the America's cup, has selected	Louisburg, C B, Dec 2, stmr Symra, from	From the Boca Oct 27, barque Grenada, Gardiner, for Rosario.	Mystic has sunk. At Lubec, Me., schooner Maud Mullock,	to have left the Redeemer of the world and abandoned Christian customs and	ion of gas in the Maxwell colliery of the
led man, was driving, are refund- proper distribution.	Unias Rhodes for captain of the new	Boston, and cleared to return. Halifax, Dec 5, stmr Pro Patria, from St	St Kilts, Dec 3, stmr Ocano, for Bermuda and St John.	from Calais for New York with lumber,	teachings, surely all would arise, and,	Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company at Ashley, Pa., today, six men were burn-
	boat. Capitain Rhodes commanded the	Pierre, Miq; schr Hattie M Graham, from Bay of Islands, Nfid, for Gloucester, and	Boston, Dec 6, stmr Britannica, for Louis-	and schooner Margaret Jones, of Lubec,		ed, four of them, it is feared fatally. The
Mulphy for Pennsylvan a.	Columbia in 1899.	cleared.	burg; schrs Lizzie Dyas, for Belleveau Cove, N S; Arizona, for Brighton and Plymton,	are both ashore, but their condition is not known.	kingdom of God on earth is the office of	mine was badly damaged. The cause of
elphia, Dec. 3-Since the football	Wyatt Earp to the Front.	Halifax, Dec 6, stmr Tunisian, from Liv- erpool.	N S; Blomidon, for St John, N B, and Mait-	At Newport, R. I., sloop Mary Emma,	the church, and now that special oppor-	the explosion is unknown.
losed there has been talk of Coach Woodruff resigning his position.	If a despatch received from Conroy.	Cleared.	land, N S; J B Vandusen, from St John for New York.	of Perth Amboy, from Hyannis for New	tum ties are offered during the holy year, the knowledge of the love of Jesus Carist	To cure headache in ten minutes use
I that the pressure of private busi-	James, manager of the Imperial City Club,	Louisburg, Dec 2, stmr Britannica, for	Portland, Dec 6, stmr Peravian, for Glas-	York, will be a total loss, being wrecked in East River.	should be more largely diffused by teach-	Kumfort Headache Powders-10 cents.
l induce him to take this step. fe has no formal contract with	San Francisco, can be believed, Tom Stharkey is willing to meet Joe Walcott in	Halifax, Dec 5, simr Parisian, for Port-	Boothbay, Me, Dec 6, schrs Ruth Robin-	The Norwegian steamer Fos, from Cape	ing, persuasion and exhertation, directed net so much by those who listen attent-	Though in appearance the aerograph
	the sing with a proviso. The condition im-	land. Halifax, Dec 6, schr Joseph Hay, for	son, for New York; Romeo, for New Haven. REPORTS, DISASTERS, ETC.	Breton with coal, is at Portland in a leaky condition from hard buffeting.	ively as to all those unhappy ones, who,	savors of the mechanical there is nothing
is an influential faction that de-	posed by Sharkey, according to James, is that Wyatt Earp shall referee the bout be-	Hubbard's Cove, to load for U. S.	Digby, Dec 3-In port, schrs Gladstone,	In Boston harbor, schooner D. Gifford,	while retaining the Christian name, spend their lives without faith and without the	in the least mechanical about its work-
ke Murphy, the Ya'e trainer, to	tween the sailor and the black whirlwind.	Sailed. Halifax, Dec 4, stmr Corean, for Phila-	for St Kitts, and Avon, for Sydney. Kinsale, Dec 4-Passed stmr Vancouver,	Captain J. J. Donovan, sunk off Deer	love of Christ.	ing. The softly tintel pictures, the exquis- ite background and shadings that can be
and take complete charge of the and track team. In view of his	It will be remembered that Wyatt Earp is the man who decided that Bob Fitz-	delphia.	from Portland for Liverpool.	Island. The schooner was bound from Perth Amboy to St. John with 328 tons	Christ's law, the pope says, must be sought absolutely, from the church, and,	drawn with it are possible only to the
inary success with the Yale team	simanons fouled Sharkey some years ago	Halifax, Dec 5, British cruiser Charybdis, for Bermuda: stmr Halifax, for Boston.	. Gibraltar, Nov 27-Passed barque Kalk, from Halifax for Bona,	of coal. The crew left the vessel just as	accordingly, as Chiust is the way for men,	artist, and then only after a considerable amount of practice.
r, unusual pressure is being to bear to get him back to Phila-	when they fought in San Francisco. He gave Sharkey the decision and the purse	Halifax, Dec 6, stmr Parisian, for Port- land. Me.	Buenos Ayres, Oct 22—In port, barque Mary A Baker, for South Africa.	she went down. The two-masted schoon- er S. S. Smith, Captain Morris, sunk at	so also is the church; he of himself and	amount of practice.
and if these efforts are successful	of \$10,000, which, Fitzsimmons has claimed	Halifax, Dec 6, stmr Damara, for Liver-	Dover, Dec 6-Passed, stmr Devona, from	the New Commercial nier. South Boston.	on her and the communication of power.	The largest bottle in the lot is Bent-
	ever since, was nothing short of highway robbery.	pool via St John's. BRITISH PORTS.	Montreal for London. Barry Island, Dec 6-Passed barque Strath-	She was from Vinal Haven with fish scrap. Her owners will abandon her, as	Therefore, contends the pope, whosever looks for salvation outside of the church	ley's Liniment, 25c. size.
		Arrived.	muir, from Bristol for Boston (returning). Belfast, Dec 6-Returned, barque G S	the man hullt at Shar Hanhon N V in	have gone astray and are laboring in vain.	One authority on botany estimates that
Six Day Race.	Boxing Notes.	Greenock, Dec 4, stmr Pharsalia, Smith,		1867. The fishing schooner Addison col-	The case he save is allow une same	over 50,000 species of plants are now known and classified.
s for a six day cycle team race to in Madison Square Garden amphi-	The following bouts are booked for the	from Sit John. Cardiff, Dec 4, barque Alf, from Bridge-	Dover, Dec 6-Passed, barque Clara, from Chatham, N B, for London.	wand damaged Schooner Estelle Noonan	Thus bend disascrously it diej depart itom	known eng classifed.
next week were given out Mon-	remainder of the week: Thursday-Oscar Gardiner vs. Buck	water, N S. Liverpool, Dec 4, stmrs Livonian, from	VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.	parted her moorings and was driven	the way.	
ne list of intended competitors is	Stelzer, Marietta.	Montreal; Manchester Trader, from Mon-	Steamships.	against the steamer State of Maine,	The pope next declares that by a con-	SOLID
notable ever named in connection similar event.	Friday-Young Naneau vs. Young Bry-	treal for Manchester; arrived in the Mersey, barque Bortha, from Shediac.	Amarynthia, at Glasgow, Dec 6. Lake Ontario, from Liverpool, Nov 27.	punching a hole in the latter's upper works and losing her own bowsprit.	fuction of ideas both rulers and subjects have been led away from the true path,	AS COLD MARA
four riders, comprising 17 teams,	son, Isoteric A. C. Twin Sullivan wants another meeting	Leith, Dec 4, simr Fremona, from Mon-	Truma, Quebec via Greenoch, Nov 13.	Schooner Grace Darling had her standing	for they needed what was wanting, a true	GOLD GOLD
sumably the pick of endurance in this country and Europe, are	with Charley O'Rourke. "Had I not un-	treal via Tillbury Dock. Caldy Road, Nov 6, barque Pons Aelii,	Ulumda, from London, Nov 23. Glen Head, at Dublin, Nov 16.	gear wrecked by drifting into steamer Prince George, which suffered no dam-	guide and support. And, he asks, do we	We give this beautiful solid Cold
C. W. Miller, winner of three	derrated O'Rourke," said Sullivan, "I would have won handily at Pawtucket the	from Dalhousie for Llanelly. Barbadces, Dec 3, barque Eva Lynch, from	Manchester Shipper, from Manchester, Dec 6. Montfort, from Queenstown, Dec 5.	age. Among the other fishing craft here	not every day see states which have labored hard to insure an increased pub-	We give this beautiful solid Cold Ring, set with a Ruby and two Pearls for solling only 15 Swiss Rose Pins at 10 ets, each. They are very pretry and easy to sell.
e six day contests in the Garden, gain for his share of the \$10,000	other night. I never fought so poorly in	Sligo for Sydney.	Evangeline, from London, Dec 5.	which went adrift and sustained damage	lic prosperilty distressed and suffering in	Write and we forward Pins. Sell.
nd his team mate will be Robert	my life, and I am confident that I can defeat O'Rourke. I do not care what limit	Liverpool, Dec 5, stmr Vancouver, from Portland.	Concordia, from Glasgow, Dec 1. Mediana, at London, Nov 24.	were the Oliver F. Kellam, Francis Wha- len and Orpheus. The three-master Ella	many re-pects, and these of the highest	magnificent Bing will be sent you by return mail. Premium Supply Co., Box A 12 Toronto.
r, of Atlanta, who won the indi-	is put on the bout, it is all the same to me.		Malin Head, from Belfast, Dec 3. Ocamo, from St Kitts, Dec 3.	M. Storer ran down the Rockland schoon-	True, it is assorted that civil society	Supply Co., Box A 12 Toronto.
2.	I am aware that O'Rourke is tied up with a couple of matches, but I believe we should	Shidda Doo I otmy Bollong from Mon-	Ships.	er Louisa Francis, but a single anchor held both craft until assistance came.	suffices for itself, and that it can get on well enough without the aid of Christian	PEDEEI
formidable than the combination the team made up of "Harry"	meet some time this month."	treal. London, Dec 6, stmr Forest Holme, from	Theodore H Rand, at Boston, Nov 29.	Schooner Lillian of Castine lost spars,	institutions and attain its end by its own	AFREE!
e middle distance champion, and	Tommy Ryan will not believe his ser- vices are so valuable, now that the Na-	Quebec via Sydney, C B. Glasgow, Dec 6, stmr Amarynthia, from	Barques.	boats and davits by fouring the coal barge Lone Star. The four-master Frank A.	efforts alone. Hence, it is sought to datcise the work of public administration	For selling at 10 cents each only 2 dozen
cFarland, noted both in sprints dle distance work. Elkes has al-	tional Sporting Club of London figures	Montreal.	Swansea, at Hantsport, Dec 5.	Palmer dragged across the harbor, but	so that the traces of the ancient religion	beautiful Medallion Buttons, portrait of Gen- eral Roberts, showing the actual colors of is brilliant uniform and medals in 10 dell-
en through one six day ordeal,	that a bout between him and Charley Mc-	Sbanghai, Dec 3, barque Andromeda, Ful- ton, from New York.	Sainte Marthe, at Yarmouth, Dec 5.	her anchors finally held. A number of	are daily becoming fainter in civil affairs and public life. But, the pope says, those	cate tints on a gold ground. Write and we mail Buttons, sell them, return money, and
expected to make a magnificent ne doubt exists as to whether Me-	Keever on Derby night is only worth a \$1,500 purse. McKeever is thought well of	Zanzibar, Dec 3, barque J E Graham, Lock-	POOTDIACK TO WED AN HEIDESS	harbor lighters, coal laden, were swamped at their docks. Schooner Alfred W.	who are responsible for this do not per-	mail Buttons, sell them, return money, and we send post peid this handsome wetch. It has a polished nickt case, accurate America movement, and with care will last 10 years. ATT SUPPLY COMPANY, lock A 12 Torouto.
will stand the strain though	at London and there are some sports there	hart, from New York (for Cochin, Aleppey and New York).	BUUIBLACK TO WED AN HEIRESS.	Fiske, Captain Kelly, which arrived yes-	ceive well enough the effects of what they are doing. For, the idea of God judging	ART SUPPLY COMPANY, Lox A 12 Toronto.
d stamina are among his strong	that will wager \$2,500 with Ryan that Mc- Keever defeats him. Ryan says he will ac-	Barbados, Dec 2, brigantine Gabrielle, Johnston from Wilmington, N.C.	Cial Standa Taus to the Pladas She Maida	terday from Perth Amboy with a cargo	what is good and what is evil being given	FREE! This beau that he has a first the second seco
Waller, veteran six day rider, and	cept.	St John's, Nfld, Dec 6, stmr Siberian, from	Girl Stands True to the Pledge She Made	sel, carrying away her jibboom and head-	up, the laws must lose their chief author- ity—and justice collapse—two bonds of the	Watch for selling only 2 doz. Scarf
ler, winner of the last team race	Billy Gardiner, the clever feather- weight of Lowell, has his hands full for	Glasgew and Liverpool for Halifax and Phitadelphia.	When She Was Poor.	gear.	strongost kind which are essentially neces-	Pins at loc, each. Fins are finely finished in Gold, and set with very fine imitation Dianonds, Rubles
has been through one six day	this month. He will meet Jimmy Briggs,	Gloucester, Dec 5, barque Inga, from Mus- quash, N B.	San Francisco, Dec. 5-Mildred Web-		In like manner, says the pope, when the	and Emeralus. They are splendid value and very easy to sell. The Watch has a beauti
	of Chelsea, at the Isoteric A. C. Dec. 11. Then he has a match at Cambridge and	Sailed.	ster, heires to a fortune, is to wed Ed-	A FATAL QUARREL	ity—and justice collapse—two bonds of the strongest kind which are essentially neces- sary to human society. In like manner, says the pope, when the hope and expectation of eternal happi- ness have disappeared, there is a disposi- tion to thirst eagerly for carithly goods,	fully ornamented dial with gold hands, and is an excellent time keeper. Write and we
amed, with those made up of	some days later he is to go to Lowell and	London, Dec 5, stmr Evangeline, for Hali-	ward Cooper, a bootblack, of Stockton,	·	tion to thinst eagerly for earthly goods,	and your Watch will be sent "ry charge paid, GEM FIS CO., Boy A 12 Toronto,
mm and Charles Turville, are be- be the strongest of those made	engage in another bout. Troy and Brooklyn sports got \$1.800 from	fax and St John. Queenstown, Dec 5, stmr Montfort, (from	Cal., because he won her heart when she was as poor as he. She lived in Stockton	Another West Virginia Shooting in Which		
nerican ride:s.	the Hartford sports, the other night by	Liverpool) for Halifax. BeMast, Dec 3, stmr Malin Head, for St	several years ago, and became greatly in-	Two Men Were Kil'ed.		
foreigners, the teams most fear-	running in Jack Doyle, of Brooklyn, as a "ringer" against Chartier, of that city.	John, N B. Manchester, Dec 5, stmr Manchester Ship-	terested in the volunteers of America, in which Cooper was also an enthusiastic			500
lose composed of couldonin and	ringer against chartier, of that city.	per, for Halifax and St John.	worker. Mildred was 12 and Cooper 17.	Panther, W. Va., Dec. 6-Dr. Thompson		
TELEDUONE LINE		FOREIGN PORTS.	They became lovers and then Mildred	of Williamsport, Pa., and Adam Bailey of		
W TELEPHONE LINE.	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	Arrived.	promised to wait for Edward until he could make her his wife. Soon after Mild-	this place, were shot and killed last night by James H. Chambers, a prominent mer-		
	A LAME HODOE	South, McDonald, from Bear River, N S.	red was taken to this city and then to the	chant of this place. Dr. Thompson came		
Week or so Frederic on May Say	A LAME MURSE	Philadelphia, Dec 1, schr Manual R Cuza, Spragg, from St John.	east by her mother, who was claimant to a large fortune. Mildred, when she comes	here from Williamsport several months ago as surgeon for the Panther Lumber Com-		
"Hello" to Chatham.	is a luxury you cannot afford. Don't have	Tacoma, Dec 1, ship Durham, Doty, from	of age, in a few weeks, will inherit a for-	pany. He became quite popular and was a	FRAM FAFF W	
	a lame horse; cure him with	Harrisp, Dee e, builde harrist, see	tune of \$250,000. Cooper is still blacking boots in Stockton, Cal. He says the mar-	general favorite. Recently he decided to leave town and return to Williamsport. His		FKFF U.
of the 71st is to be formed in		Halifax. Buenos Ayros, Nov 7, barque Alexander	riage will take place in February, and that	family left for their former home in Pennsylvania, two weeks ago. The doctor		li li li lian Dan
with Dr. W. H. Laughlin as		Black, from Lockport, N S. Salem, Mass, Dec 4, schrs William B	his future plans are unformed.	remained behind to attend to some business	\$10,000 WORTH OF PR	ITES CIVEN AWAY FREE
and Mayor F. C. Murchie as		Herrick, from Hillsboro for New York;		when settling the deal he and Chambers	DDIQUT DOVE OIDIE and LADIES W	ANTER to introduce our latest fac-simile Art Por-
. Forty-eight men have already		Ernest T Lee, from Calais for do; Sarah A Reed, from Calais for do.	BIRTHS.	came to blows. Then Chambers ordered the doctor to leave his store. He did so but re-	Sir Charles Tupper, etc., size o x 12 inches. For a li	ANTED to introduce our latest fac-simile Art Por- traits of the Queen, Sir Wilfrid Laurier,
ew Brunswick Telephone Com-	KENDALL'S	Vineyard Haven, Mass, Dec 4, arrived and sailed, schrs Nimrod, from Hillsboro for	PAGE-In this city, on December 3, to Mr.	turned soon afterwards with a revolver.		imited time we are selling these beautiful Portraits at idsc me premiums, some of which are illustrated above.
e completed their new line from	SPAVIN CURE	New York; I N Parker, from St John for	and Mrs. H. C. Page, a daughter.	Chambers was prepared for Thompson and without rising from his chair, fired. The	Do not delay, send us your name and address and we	will send you a package of these Portraits, and our
to Chatham and expect to have for business in the course of a		Nowport. Vineyard Haven, Dec 4, sch Roger Drury,		doctor fell. He arose quickly, however, and sprang out of the doorway, shooting back	ABSOLUTELY FREE. We take back any unsold	its, return the money and your Prize will be sent you pictures. This offer is genuine and open for a short
two. The line is 120 miles in		from Edgewater for St John.	MARRIAGES.	over his shoulder. In the street he fell dead,	time only. The ROYAL ACADEMY PUBLI	suing co., Dept. 538 Toronto, Can.
d connections will be had with	{ manager and the first th	City Island, Dec 4, passed east, tug Gyp- sum King, for Hantaport, N S, towing schr	PITT-CRABB-At the home of Mr. Geo.	shot through the left breast. Adam Bailey, a former busines partner of Chambers,		
snowball, of Chatham, and	{IT'S THE }	Calabria and barge J B King & Co, No 21,	Perry, by the Rev. C. S. Stearns, Mr. Miles Pitt of Westfield, to Miss Harriett A Crabb	saw the doctor fall. He drew his revolver and, leaping over the corpse ran into the	FREE	e give this splendid Air Riflefor selling only 21 doz. Glass Pena
P. Thompson, of this city, gave	OLD RELIABLE	No 19, for Hillsboro, N B.	of St. John.	store with a threat to kill Chambers. Cham-	W W	o give this splondid Air Riffefor selling only 29 dor. Glass Pena Horts. each. These wondernil levas are made entirely of glass, the olored holese and further alls. They are light as a feather rout. They sell themselves. Write and we mail levas, sell many, and we bead prepaid this all steel Air Kline, which is of advanced. The second prepaid this all steel Air Kline, which is of advanced. The second prepaid the all steel Air Kline, which is of advanced. The second prepaid the second prepare to the un- cavered of the second prepaid the second prepare to the un- cavered of the second prepaid the second prepare to the second cavered of the second prepaid the second prepare to the second prepared of the second prepared of the second prepared of the second cavered of the second prepared of the second prepared of the second cavered of the second prepared of the second prepared of the second prepared of the second prepared of the second prepared of the second cavered of the second prepared of the second prepared of the second prepared of the second prepared of the second prepared of the second prepared of the second prepared of the second prepared of the second prepared of the second prepared of the second prepared of the second prepared of the second prepared of the second prepared of the second prepared of the second prepared of the second prepared of the second prepared of the second prepared of the sec
practical test yesterday and the very satisfactory.	(Portland, Me, Dec 4, stmr Fos, from Louisburg, C B; schrs Marancy, from St		bers raised a double-barreled shot gun and fired. The contents entered Bailey's breast.	and never wear them, return n	r out. They seil themselves. Write and we mail reaches, sell noney, and we send prepaid this all steel Air Rifle, which is of
ains of the late Harry A. Ather-	A Starting Binghouse Solities Carls and	John for Vineyard Haven.	DEATHS.	He fell in the store, but Chambers dragged the body outside and laid it beside that of	Shoots B.B. shot, darts or slugs with creatic	an nonzel it has Group Signts, Pistol Grip and Walnut Stock, orce and accuracy. For bird shooting or target practice it is un-
d from St. John by this morn-	for Spavins, Ringbones, Splints, Curbs and all forms of Lameness. It is certain in its effects and cures without a blemish, as it does	Boston, Dec 4, stmrs Eva and Britannic, from Louisburg, C B; barque J H Bowers,	LAPHAM-At Lower Newcastle, N. B.,	Dr. Thompson, and when a crowd gathered	Callender Factor Fine is currently tester before h	and a second a second a second a second
, accompanied by Mr. J. F. The body was conveyed direct-	not blister. The endorsement of its users	from Resario; schrs Abana, from Quaco, N B: Mildred, from Salt Cay, T I; Valdare,	December 2nd, after a lingering illness,	surrendered. At his preliminary trial today he was acquitted. Thompson's remains were	China and a state of the state	AIR RIFLE
l cemetery, followed by a num-	not bilster. The endorsement of its users guarantees its merits. Price, \$1; six for \$5. As a liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE, also "A Treatise on the Horse," the	from Bear River, N S.	Eliza A., wife of the late Bradford F. Lap- ham, formerly of St. John (west), aged 78	sent to Williamsport today for interment. It is said that his father is one of the wealthy	CD C Wegive thissplendid Air Rifle	
tives and friends and there in- he family lot. Rev. Dr. Brecken	CURE, also "A Treatise on the Horse," the	Baltimore, Dec 4, schr Belle Wooster, from Halifax, N S, via Delaware Breakwater.	yars.	men of that town and a prominent physician.	FILE Seat Pins at 15c. each Pins are finely finished	. Triese in Gold.
Geo. M. Campbell conducted ser-	book free, or address DR. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY.	Carrabelle, Fla, Dec 3, barque Ashlow, Larkin, from Para.	BOWES-On December 4th, Ella T., the beloved wife of Joseph P. Bowes, and	Window plants in Germany are often	in different patterns, set with very fine initiation Diamonda. I They are spienklid value and for that reason yery easy to se	Rubics and Emeralds.
i and the second station of	CHARTER CALLS IN ANT,	Port Townsend, Wash, Dec 2, ship Dur-	second daughter of the late John Nelson.	window plants in Gentiany are often	latest model, carefully tested a fore leaving the factory. Fo	or target practice or shooting small

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH., ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 8, 1900.

POEMS OF TODAY.

Resolve. The Penalty. Pleasure has bounds; doo greedily pursued, To keep my health! To do my work!

 Importion ceases and disgust ensures;
 To do my work!

 Thus, at first glance, some recent painting
 To live!

 The verdant landscape smiles in all its
 Never to look behind me for an hour

 The verdant landscape smiles in all its
 To wait in weakness and to walk in power, but always fronting onward to the light;

 But stand and gize a while, and by degrees
 Always fronting toward the right;

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wide astray, On with strength I have, Back to the way! -[Charlotte Perkins Stetson.

KNIGHT-ERRANT OF RHODESIA.

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(Continued) was conscious, but unable to do more than turn dis, eyse to the child's face both over blim.

the woman: ask-duick-I must live till-I've-be gasped aped into the but and fetched the apped falled the had not the had moistened ask, and when she had moistened to whispered to the Zulu woman: eath-blow, stop the bleeding a

ened his tunic.

e medicine man in hospital." era, white as death, but brave and con-meiges her with hands whose trem-the stilled.

"Oh, God! To leave her-alone! To die-ow! My child-your hand-so. Give me s brandy. I must have-strength a mo-

should there be anything in her aunt's evi-dent summae, she (Vimera) would have to be guided by her wishes and Leonard's. For to Mrs. Bertram and her yon the girl owed absolutily everything. On her arrival in England, six years ago, the child, accompanied by her faikhful Zulu attendant, had gone-as directed in the papers given to her by Captain Carew-to Rooks-nest, and told to the kindly-locking lady, who listened in amazem mt and almost with in-credulity, the romanie every of her marri-age.

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ONE OF LIFE'S NEEDS. THE EQUIPOISE AND CALM ENDUR-ANCE OF PATIENCE.

A CHIEF CHRISTIAN VIRTUE.

Patience Under Difficulties-How Pau Exemplified This Grace in His Nerve-Destroying Life-Work-What a Wonderful Change in One's Life Comes When

a Man Lava Hold on Patience.

Washington, Dec. 2 .- This discourse of Dr. Talmage is a full length portrait of a virtue which all admire, and the lessons taught are very helpful; text, Hebrews x, 36, "Ye have need of patience."

Yes, we are in awful need of it. for treason and conspiracy, the wear and tear of preaching to angry mobs those at the door of a theatre and those on the rocks of Mars hill, left him emaciated and invalid and with a broken voice and sore eyes and nerves a-jangle. He gives us a snap shot of himself when he describes his appearance and his sermonic delivery the source weak

if you would like to know it. Paul baptised her and gave her the right name. She is not brilliant, but strong. There is a deep quiethood in her manner and a firmness in her tread, and in her hand is a scroll re-all the scientists can do there is a tread, and in her hand is a scroll re-vealing her mission. She comes from heaven. She was born in the throne-room of the King. This is Patience." "Ye have need of patience." First, patience with the faults of others. No one keeps the Ten Com-mandments equally well. One's tem-perament deciles which command-ments he shall come mearest to keep.

mandments equally well. One's tem-perament decises which command-ments he shall come nearest to keep-ing. If we break some of the com-mandments ourselves, why be so hard on those who break others of the ten? If you and I run against one verse of the twentieth chapter of Exodus, why should we so severely excorlate those who run against an-

Exodus, why should we so severely excortate those who run against an-other verse of the same chapter? Unin rocking chair or lics upon a pil-low some one who has not seen a well day in ten years and yet has never been heard to utter a word of complaint. The grace of God has triumphed in her soul as it never triumphs in the soul of one who is vigorous and athletic. Now, let us this hour turn over a new leaf and banish worriment and other verse of the same chapter? Un-til we are perfect ourselves we ought to be lenient with our neighbor's im-perfections. Yet it is often the case that the man most vulnerable is the most hypercritical. Perhaps he is pro-fane, and yet has no tolerance for theft, when profanity is worse than theft, for while the latter is robbery of a man the former is robbery of

We discovered out own need of moral is not work to more economic ic of our denunction.
But here comes a warm-hearted, sympathetic, Christian man. He says:
"There is a man down in the ditch."
I must graching of my life had been as dee had and all the surroundings of my life had been as dee had been blessed with as good a father and mother as 1 have and he had been blessed with as good a father and mother as 1 have and he had been blessed with as good a father and mother as 1 have and he had been blessed with as good a father and mother as 1 have and he had been blessed with as good a father and mother as 1 have and he had been structured by the kindly influences which have encompassed all my days he would probably have been standing here looking down at me in the ditch." Then the good man put his knew to was a to the safety of your sout of this life, make an ew start. There are enough present work without the work of the work and the work of the work as an ingerta prime to the work as out of this life, make and work and the work of the work as out of this life, make and work and the work of the work as out of this life, make and work and the work of the work as out of this life, make and work and the work of the work atterns and the secret standing there looking down at me in the ditch." Then the good man put his knew to the for the safety of your sout of the work of your sout of the work atterns are enough present work of the work atterns and mother as thand he have the secret standing here looking down at me in the ditch." Then the good man put his knew to the sed the work of the work atterns and the work that the work of the work atterns and the work the the work of the work atterns and the work the the work atterns and the work the work atterns and the work the the work

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HER PATH TO FAME

Barred by Her Tip-tilted Nose-Miss Humphreys Had It Repaired, but Declares That It Is No Better Than It Was Before.

New York, Dec. 5-Miss Hattie Humphreys is not satisfied with her nose. She is of the opinion that it stands to a certain extent between her and success on the stage. She did not like it in the form that nature fashioned it, and she likes it even less in the shape that science has remoulded it.

She paid to have the change made, and now a jury has decided that she is entitled to nearly double the amount of the fee to compensate her for damages to her feelings. One who knew her when she wore her natural nose describes it as having been of

the bridgeless, retrousse type. She yearned

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with Ris. She call be trusted; your fainer and so. Take the panies; get to Juhannes-burg. Go to the English consul; he will tell "But" she broks in. "I can't-I can't leave you all alone to die so! Oht you break my name. Is-I am your wife! I will stay!" "Hush, my child!" the man said tenderly. "Hush, my child!" the man said tenderly. "Hush my child!" the man said tenderly. "Hush my child!" the man said tenderly. "Bemember you promised to obey me. I combaand you to leave me; you can do me no good. I have given you ial! information in those unspens how to reach Johannesburg in ease of anything happening to me. Carry them out to the leave. I shall die easier, daar, if you are obedient. Riss me, and go!" Southing bitterly, the child bent and pressed are ligs to his. His eyes were dim, his consciousness was

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goirg fast. With his last reinnant of streng h, he sign-ed to Ris and the woman came forward and led the child away; and, as she did so, Wil-mot Carew uttered one long sign, and lay there, silent and motionics, on the veldt.

CHAPTER III.

"Liconard is coming home today, my dear." The speaker, a handsome and erect lady, who hore her 60 years so lightly that she look-ed barely more than 50, addressed a young girl who sat opposite to her at the breakfast walk

The girl was very lovely, tall, clender and reactul, with a clear, soft skin, great wist-ful dark eyes, and hair of warm gold tints, colled in artistic fashion about her head, and falling in light waves on the broad fore-

Amply had Vimera Leslie fulfilled the prom

Amply had Vimena Leslie fulniled the prom-ies of her childhood and the wistful shadows that lurked in her eyes added to the infinite charm of the girl's personality. Someone observed of her that "her eyes lways stid something was missing out of the if "

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She bersen had but a veget the Wilmot Carew. She had never, in truth, seen him clearly, for when he had came to her father's little camp it was dark, and there was but a feeble light in tho but. Yet in her heart Wilmot Carew lived—es a descen as a personality crowned with a halo

dream as a personality crowned with a halo of romance. All the circumstances under which the man

dream-as a personality crowned with a nate of romance. All the circumstances under which the man and the girl had met and had parted tended to make an indelible impression on the mind of a semcitive, impressionable child, and the manner of his death, the mobile sacrifice, which the understood new as she had never understood it when a child, lifted him to a pinascle of worship in her young heart. The memory just tinged with sadness the brightness of her life-ho more-and up to now no question of love and marriage had come to clash with that memory. She was very fond of her "cousin," as she called Leonard Bertram, but did not connect him with any other the tham that of a dear companion.

him with any other are than the same light was doubt at the matter in the same light was doubtful. Vimera looked up with a bright smile at the reference to Leonard. "How jolly, auntle," she said. "I have missed him dreadfully." Mrs. Bertran glanced covertly at the lovely face, and checked a sigh. She had rather, for her boy's sake, that the sentiment were less openly and frankly expressed.

the sentiment were less openly and frankly expressed. "I dars say he has missed you, too, my dear," she said with an indulgent smile. But Vimera laughtd. "Oh!" she said: "men have always so much to do. They don't miss the home people in the same way that the home people miss them, do they?" "It depends on the sort of love, I think. dear." answered Mrs. Bertram. And something in her tone sent a swift thrill through the girl-a sort of startled feeling, which was vague enough, and even passed at once, or she thought it did. She made no direct reply to the observa-tion, at any rate, but branched off to some-thing eles hearing on Leonard's return, and presently ram away to see to the decoration of his rooms with flowers. Once or twice during the day, however, her sunt's tone recurred to her, and she ex-perienced again the wave of startled feeling which had come to her that morning. II-was it possible? Oh, surely nct! Leonard was like her, brother. She did no; think she would like the re-lations changed.

ations changed. It was all new and strange and vague and vimera put away the disquieting suggestion. And yet it was very clear in her mind that

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the acquisition of a charming could to the household. It had been necessary to bring the matter before a court of haw to establish Vimera's right to the shares left her by Captain Carlew, which might seme day recover their value, and to ratify his appointment of Mrs. Bertram to be trustee and guardian to the infemiless minor. So the whole romance got into the papers, and formed the topic of conversation every-where for quite a month. Everyhody about Rocksnest knew the girl's story, but she was always called Mirs Leslie. that shedrowy marriage of doubtful legal value being scarcely a reason for conferring the formidable "Mrs. Carlew" on a child. It was best forgotten, Mrs. Bertham held. The transaction might stand in the way of the girl's future. So Vimera owed all to her sound, as she called Mirs. Berbram, who had even allowed the girl to retain her native attendant. Ha was in elligett as well as devoted to her young mistress, and the was gradetal for the privilege of staying with her charge, though she found herself the object of great wonder and curlosity and cf some aversion to the country folk around Rooksnest. This did not trouble her, however. She was with "Missee Mera," and was happy. And Vimera was happy, too; and, thinking of all she owed to those who had cared for her so lovingly, she feit that any sacrifice she might make would not be too great to repay them, if that were possible, for all they thad done for her, even if to give herself to Leorard were a sacrifice. But why should it be? "Well, mecher, do you think your experi-

they had done for her, even if to give herself to Leorard were a sacrifice. But why should it be? CHAPTER IV. "Well, mother, do you think your experi-ment has answered?" said Leonard Ber-tram's freth, boyish voice, as he came into bis mother's dressing room, when all had retired for the night. He was a fine specimen of the well-bred young Englishman, the product of yubilo shool, university, and healthy country life, dove the average young man in brain, per-haps, but otherwise undistinguishable from a hundred of his class and education. Handscne, bright, stratght as a die, Leon-ard was bis mother's idol, and it was proof of how much she thought of Vimera Leslie that she wished, above all things, to isse her Leonard's wife. "The young man put himself and his long imbs inko a lounge chair near the window. while his mother, pausing beside him, said, with a chile-"So you've come for your 'confab,' my boy. Your old habit since you used to come and make condiences as schoolboy! Well, I suppose you must have the old privilege, and get a cigare'ite. Oh, I don't mind! The sende will all go out of the window." "You're a trump of a mother!" said Leonard, laughing. He was not slow to avail himself of the permission, and speciliy had a cigarette between his lips. Thus prograd, he again asked anxiously if the mater thought his somewhat extend-el absence had had the effect of breaking the to-brolkerly relations hitherto existing between himself and Vimera.

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excellent have a deficit in this re-spect. That man who is the imper-sonation of amiability, his mouth full of soft words and his face a spring morning, if a passing wheel splash the mud across his broadcloth see how he colors up, and hear him denounce the passing jehu. The Christian woman, an angel of suavity, now that some social slight is put upon her or her family, hear how her utterance increases in intensity. One of the ablest and best ministers of the gospel in America, stopping at a hotel in a town where he had an e ening engagement, was interrupted evening engagement, was interrupted in his afternoon nap by a knock at the door by a minister who had come to welcome him, and after the second and third knock the sleeper opened the door and took the invad-er of his repose by the collar and twisted it with a force that, if con-tinued, would have been strangula-tion. Oh, it is easy enough to be patient when there is nothing to be patient about.

patient about. Do not boast that you are placid and optimistic and free from the spirit of scold. If those who are unfortunate could change lots with you they would be just as sunshiny. It is not religion that makes you so happy, but capacity to digest your food in three hours and enough coupons cut off to meet all your expenses, and complimentary mention, and capacity to leave your horses in the stable because you need a brisk walk down the avenue. The recording angel making a pen out of some plume of a bird of paradise is not getting ready to write opposite your name anything applaudatory. All your sublime equilibrium of temper-ament is the result of worldly success. But suppose things mightly change with you as they sometimes do change. Under the harrowing worriment you get a distressful feel ing at the base of your brain. In ing at the base of your brain. In-somnia and nervous dyspepsia lay hold of you. Your health goes down with your fortune. Your circle of acquaintances narrows, and where once you were oppressed by the fact that you had not time enough to re-

turn one-half of the social calls made upon you, now the card basket in your hallway is empty, and your

erance. She comes up the steps that once were popular with the affluent and into the hallway where the tap-

estry is getting faded and frayed, the place now all empty of worldly Montreal, Dec. 5-(Special)-The Stars' special cable from London says. "It is again stated in military circles that Gen-

beating his wife. There is som thing awful the matter with him. Again, we¹⁷ have need of patience under wrong inflicted, and who es-capes it in some form? It comes to all people in professional life in the shape of being misunderstood. Be-

cause of this how many people fly to cause of this now many people fy to newspapers for an explanation. You see their card, signed by their own name declaring they did not say this or did not do that. They fluster and worry, not realizing that every man comes to be taken for what he is worth, and you cannot by any rate worth, and you cannot by any news-paper puff be taken for more than paper puff be taken for more than you are worth nor by any newspap-er depreciation be put down. There is a spirit of fairness abroad in the world, and if you are a public man you are classified among the friends or foes of society. If you are a friend of society, you will find plenty of adherents, and if you are the foe of society you cannot escape repre-hension. Paul, you were right when you said, not more to the Hebrews than to us, "Ye have need of pa-tience."

tience. I adopted a rule years ago which has been of great service to me, and it may be of some service to you: Cheerfully consent to be misunder-stood. God knows whether we are right or wrong, whether we are trying to serve him or damage his cause. When you can cheerfully conever sailed on. The most misunder-stood being that ever trod the earth was the glorious Christ. The world misunderstood his cradle and con-cluded that one so poorly born could

there is something in her counten-ance that implies rescue and deliv-spell, and you think you would rathspen, and you think you would rath-er almost have anything else, but that is because you have not tried the other. Almost every one has something which he wished he had

There are scores of diseases not. admirers. I will tell you her name ever ready to attack the human tience." E H. Grove

again stated in minutary circles think Kop eral. Sir Charles Warren, of Spion Kop fame, will succeed Lord Seymour in com-mand at Halifax."

Hardly any one lives to 100 years, but few live to 80, while the major-ity quit this life before 50. You ought to be able, God helping you, to stand it us long as that, for then by the Grace of God you will move into an improved residence and be compassed by all benign and excel-lent surroundings. This last summer I stood on Spar-row hill, four miles from Moscow. It was the place where Napoleon stood and looked upon the city which he was about to capture. His army had been in long marches and without scar or blemish. On the trial of her suit, before Judge Beekman. in the army had been in long marches and and when they came to Sparrow hill the shout went up from tens of thousands of voices, "Moscow, Mostograph which Miss Humphreys submitted showing her original self. It took the jury an hour to agree upon a verdict for \$100. Both sides regard this as a victory. It was not as much money as Miss Humphrey sought to obtain, but her lawyer was convinced that it showed that right was on her side. Mr. Patterson held that it was a substantial victory for his client, demonstrating that no damage pad been done, but that the jurors did not wish to compel the young woman to pay costs. cow!" I do not wonder at the transport. A ridge of hills sweeps round the city. A river semicircles it with brilliance. It is a spectacle it with brilliance. It is a spectacle that you place in your memory as one of three or four most beautiful scenes in all the earth. Napoleon's army marched on it in four divis-ions, four overwhelming torrents of valor and pomp. Down Sparrow hill and through the beautiful valley and across the bridges and into the palaces, which surrendered without one shot of resistance because the evolution of the start is the start is an evolution of the start is an evolution. Although she objects to her nose, Miss Humphreys is satisfied with her voice. She has frequently appeared in concerts, and she intends to go upon the stage and

avalanche of troops was irresistible. There is the room in which Napoleon aspires to grand opera. slept and his pillow, which must have been very uneasy, for, oh, how short his stay! Fires kindled in all parts, of the city simultaneously drove out that army into the snow-storms under which 95,000 men perished. How soon did triumphal march turn into horrible demolition. To-day, while I speak, we come on a high hill, a glorious hill of Christian anticipation. These hosts of God have had a long march, and fearful battles and defeats have again and M. D. Fry. again mingled with victories, but tocause. When you can cheerfully con-sent to be misunderstood, many of the annoyances and vexations of life will quit your heart, and you will come into calmer seas than you have ever sailed on. The most misunderers and hear them ring with eternal jubilee. Look at the house of many mansions, where many of our loved ones are. Behold the streets of bur-nished gold and hear the rumble of the charies of much importance. They tharged him with inebriety and call-ed him a winebibber. The sanhe-driven back, all the 12 gates are thar conquerors. So far from being tharged him with inebriety and call-ed him a winebibber. The sanhe-drin misunderstood him, and when it was put to the vote whether he was guilty or not of treason he got but one vote, while all the others voted "Aye, aye." They misunderstood his cross and concluded that if he had divine power he would effect his grave and declared that his body had been stolen by infamous resurrection-ists. He so fully consented to be misunderstood that, harried and slapped and submerged with scorn, he answered not a word. You can-ABSOLUTE chief callers are your creditors and the family physician, who comes to learn the effect of the last prescrip-tion. Now you understand how people can become pessimistic and cynical and despairful. You have reached that stage yourself. Now you need something that you have not. But I know of a reinforcement that you can have if you will accept it. Yon-der comes up the road or the side-walk a messenger of God. Her at-tire is unpretending. She has no wings, for she is not an angel, but there is something in her countenor overwork brings on that old spell, and you think you would rathand comfort and sustain, until the world itself expires, and on all its mountains, and in all its valleys, and on all its plains, there is not

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