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THE BUILDING OF THE BARN.

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on Dec. 1st, after in, beloved wife of the 58th year of her

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nce of G. F. Fisher, lst, after a long ill-, Frederica Thomas. at Winnetka, Ill., beloved wife of



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MAX O'RELL.

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Millions of a Pigmy Race Who Work for 10 Cents a Day. W. C. Knoofe, a rich coffee and sugar grower of Java, is among the

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recent arivals at the California. Mr. Knoofe is acompanied by several friends. He has lived in Java ten years, and has large and flourishing plantations. He told an interesting story yesterday about this queer country, for so many years under the control of the Dutch, and said that few persons understood the strange conditions of life there, says the San Francisco Examiner.

"You never saw such happy people anywhere as these little Javanese. They are always talking, laughing, and dancing, and seem never to have any sort of care. They work in the tea, coffee, and sugar plantations for 8 or 9 cents a day, and the best of them never get over 10 or 12 cents. Yet they are entirely contented. The women, who are the best for tea picking, do not get more than 4 or 5 cents a day. The tea is cut every forty days, so there is always works to do. There is a big yield this year, and it is good tea, but it isn't' worth much. We got word from Amsterdam, where much of our tea goes, that it was worth only from 9 to 10 cents a pound. "With coffee and sugar the price is different. There never was as much money in sugar as at the present time. It is worth \$3.20 to \$3.60 for each pickle, or 134 pounds. The growers are getting rich. Both the coffee and sugar crops are very large, and, like tea, they are very fine. Coffee has veered around so much that there is no longer much money in it. All that is grown must be sold to the government. That is a requirement. It is cheap. In Holland it is worth but \$6 for each 134 pounds. "All the labor used is Javanese. It:

would not pay us to employ any other people, and though the wages are small the people are probably the hap-piest on the globe Their wants are few, the climate is so mild that but as the day. There are 24,000,000 of them, and the Dutch government has never had the slightest trouble with

Mr. Knoofe is on his way to London and Amsterdam, which cities he has net visited for many years. He will go by the Canadian Pacific road.

VACCENATING LAND.

Impoverished land is now "viccinated" on the Continent of Europe. It is Chicago, Dec. 4 .- Two hundred and fifty families in Kensington, which generally known generally known that land is enriched asionally with a leguminous crop like clover of lucerne, the roots of which absorb more nitrogen than they take from the ground. Where the nitrogen came from was will arth have discovered that the ab-sorption is due to minute organism, a sort of disease in the roots, which, when the supply of nitrogen in the soil begins to fail, appear as an 'excrescence, draw nitrogen from the air, and so enrich the soil again. / Experiments have been made in France and Germany to hasten the growth of the lisease by sprinkling the fields with soil in which tuberculous crops have. been grown or with water in which they have been steeped. In Prussia a field was sown with lupins, one partof it was then treated in the ordinary way, the other inoculated from an old lupin crop; the yield in the latter part was five and a half times as great as in the other.

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Several Useful Hints for Housekeeping-The most delicate stomach will be Three Kinds of Taffy-Rules on able to digest it. Color Effects. CHURCH REUNION. The following general rules on color effects are good: A Papal Decree Issued Regarding the Red and violet do not accord well. Reunion of the Roman and Orange and yellow accord compara-Greek Churches. Orange and green do not accord well. Orange and violet accord passably. Rome, Dec. 6 .- A papal decree, which Yellow and green form an agreeable combination. is the outcome of the recent confer-Greenish yellow and violet blend ence held here looking to the reunion of the Roman and Greek churches, nicely. The arrangement of yellow and appears today. It provides that ecblues is more agreeable than that of clesiastical colleges founded in the yellow and green, but it is less lively. east by the papacy shall be develop-Green and blue produce an indifed in favor of the Eastern churches. ferent effect, but better when the The rites of the latter church shall colors are deep. be maintained intact. Any Latin Green and violet, specially when priest trying to proselyte among light, form a combination preferable Greek Christians shall be suspended. to green and blue. Roman Catholics in places where there Red and green intensify each other. are no priests of that church may at-Orange yellow when placed by the tend the services held by priests of horse and two dows. side of indigo increases its intensity, the Eastern rite without prejudice to and vice versa. their own religion. No more Roman enced in saving the house, which was Yellow and indigo combine perfect-Cathollic colleges can be established only twenty feet away, but the neighin the east without papal permission. bors worked like beavers and were at ly. Yellow shrdl shrdlu shrdlu cmfcm All members will receive instructions Red and yellow accord pretty well, according to the rite of their own especially if the red is purple red cburch, and those who have embraced rather than scarlet, and the yellow the Roman Catholic faith can return rather greenish than orange. to the Eastern rites. Red and blue accord passably, espe-Finally, the decree announces that cially if the red inclines rather to scarthe Pope, with the monetary assistlet than crimson. ance of Catholics of all countries, will Blue and violet accord badly. found colleges and churches in the Black never produces a bad effect east. when it is associated with two luminous colors. While gray never exactly produces CAN YOU TELL WHY ? a bad effect in its associations with two luminous colors, yet in most cases Certain Queries for Male Critics of the its assortments are dull. Gentler Sex to Answer. Blue when placed by the side of orange increases the latter's intensity, The little pecularities of women are and vice versa a fruitful topic with some masculine THREE KINDS OF TAFFY. writers. They continually rush into To make coceanut taffy, take two print with such questions as : Why pounds of sugar, one-third teaspoondoes a woman always want to know ful of cream of tartar, two-thirds cupif her hat is on straight? Why does ful of water; cook to the hard crack: she keep you waiting ten minutes afadd one fresh grated cocoanut: stir ter she's declared she's all ready? until the batch reaches the soft crack: Why does she do this, that, and the pour out into a greased pan, and when nearly cold pull white on hook, writes other ? Here's a counterblast from a woman Nellie Willey in an article on Making Candy at Home in the December writer : Ladies Home Journal. Why does a man rush through his Molasses taffy may be made by boildressing and throw everything all over ing one pound of sugar, one pound of the room, because he's in such a glucose, one-third quart New Orleans hurry-he "knows he'll be late," and molasses; stir all the time and cook then spend a good five minutes filling to soft crack; set off the fire and stir and lighting his pipe? in one-third teaspoonful saleratus; Why does he never put Why does he never put together and pour into a buttered pan, and when fold up a newspaper? nearly cold pull on the hook and flavor Why, when a pretty girl praises another man's "charming manner," does with peppermint. Another good receipt for molasses he say the girl is soft ?. taffy is the following: One quart of Why can he never, by any possibil-New Orleans molasses, one and oneity, find anything he is sent to look fourth pounds of sugar; set on fire for in the closet or drawer ? and stir and cook until when drop-Why is his headache or toothache ped in water it will form rather a so much worse than anybody else's hard ball if gathered up between the ever was?

fingers; this is called hard ball; then Why is it always his liver that does add one-quarter nound of butter and not work, instead of the welsh rarebit cook to soft crack: pour into a greased and mince pie that have disagreed pan, let it remain until nearly cold with him? and then pull on hook. Why does it rain too hard to go to

BLACK SILK. church, but not too hard to go to a A good many housekeepers keep dinner, or a theatre, or club on any what they call "a black box," and into succeeding stormy day ? Why does he suppose when he notes that goes every bit of black velvet, lace, ribbon or jet which is not in use. women's "funny ways," that women Such odds and ends are sure to come are not at the same time noticing his into use because black combines with own funny ways? everything. The following advice is good regarding black pieces: Never throw away a scrap of black silk. An

quickly as possible and Dr. Simon went out to Mrs. Lawton's. The young ish," was his answer. "Well. to what diocese do you beman had been dead a good while. long," I inquired. Cavanagh's horse was so played out

I asked.

"There ain't nothin' of that sort in that it had to be stabled in the city. this part of the country that I ever h and of," he replied. "But who confirmed you ?" said I. Fred Lawton almost lost his life while assisting in the rescue of the cattle. He got out just in time, as he

"Nobody,'- he said. "But didn't you tell me you were Oliver Lawton, who was about 22 an Episcopalian ?" I asked in astonyears of age, was one of the finest ishment.

that he also was an Episcopalian.

"To what parish do you belong ?"

"Don't know nothin' 'bout any par-

roung men in the county. He was "Oh, yes," said the old man; "I'll liked by everybody and was of great tell ye how it is. Last spring I went assistance to his widowed mother. down to New Orleans visitin', and She takes his death very hard, and while I was there I went ter church. that is not to be wondered at, for he and it happened to be an Episcopawas a son of whom any mother might ian one, and among other things I heard 'em say that they'd left undone Mrs. Lawton's loss will be a heavy them things they hadn't oughter done one. The barn contained some forty and done them things they hadn't

or fifty tons of hay, which was, of oughter done; and I said to myself, course, consumed. Then there were 'That's just my fix. too,' and since the agricultural implements and the then I've always considered myself an Episcopalian." Considerable difficulty was experi-"Well," said I, as I shook the old

man's hand, "if your ideas of an Episcopalian are correct, we are the larg-est denomination in the world."

CREOSOITNG THE BLOCKS.

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An interesting process is now going on at D. McGillivray's yard, corner of On French Versus Anglo-Saxon Im-morality-Clever Summary of Carrall and Hastings street. the Situation.

World reporter dropped in there this morning and saw a man drawing a Max O'Rell in the North American big patch of blocks from the oven, like a baker taking out a batch of Review, has an interesting article, which is very pertinent, upon French tread. When asked why the blocks were being baked the idea was exversus Anglo-Saxon immorality. Hesays : Let me state my firm conviction | plained to him. The oven or kettle. is double. The blocks are first put -one that deepens every year as I see more of the world-that one na- in and cooked for about a day in tion is neither better, nor worse than steam. Then the steam is withdrawn arother, but only different, that is all; ficm the kettle, where the blocks are different in its ways, in its tastes, in turned into the outer kettle and inits virtues and in its vices. Would tense heat developed in the inner kettle, which is kept up till the blocks that, over all the world, this were are thoroughly dry. This leaves the the teaching to be heard from every veins and pores of the wood open, and platform and every pulpit ! One nacreosote is then pumped in and kept tion is not more virtuous or more immoral than another; it is merely difat a pressure of 80 lbs till the wood has taken up all it will hold. The ferent in its ways of showing its virblocks when taken out are thoroughly tues and hiding its vices. Nations are saturated with the creosote. This like individuals; in their morality they will preserve the wood for an indeare hypocritical or sincere; in their immorality they are sly, ugly, unclean, finite period. The process takes two above board, honest, picturesque, days. The wood seen this morning was British Columbia, fir. A block coarse, refined, as the case may be. So much for the world in general. split open was found to have the Now to particularize. Let us take creosote all the way through it. The the French nation as representing the blocks are 5x3x9 in.-Vancouver World Latin race, and compare it with the

UMBRELLAS. (New York Herald.)

my countrymen as models of virtue, having already affirmed my belief in only knew such a simple thing as how the universal frailty of man, in which to roll up an umbrella, I would prob-I believe as firmly as in the universal ably have to close up my repairing goodness of woman; but just as a sin department," said an up town umconcealed is half atoned for, I claim brella dealer. "Most of the umbrellas that such vice as may exist-as does brought here to be mended," he went unfortunately exist-in France loses on, "would never have needed repairs some of its ugliness by its refusal to if they had been kept properly rolled. masquerade as virtue. To take the "The right way to roll your umquestion of drink, for instance. France brella is to take hold of the ends of is a country where temperance is prothe ribs and the stick with the same perly understood, where man uses and hand and hold them tightly enough enjoys the divine gift of wine with to prevent their being twisted while which a fertile soil has supplied him, the covering is being twirled around and he is not ashamed to own it. He with the other hand. Then your umuses and enjoys it, as becomes a man, brella will be as nicely closed as when you bought it, and the only wear and

and the forest and entertained and a subscription of the

moderately. Temperance means moderation, and has never meant total tear will be on the cloth. abstinence. When a Frenchman "It is twisting the ribs out of shape takes his glass of wine, he does so arcund the stick and fastening them coram populo. When the Parisian throw away a scrap of black silk. An inch strip of black silk is a boon sometimes. After ripping up an old gown take three or four old kid gloves and put them to boil in a pint of water. Let them boil for an hour, there that spoils most of the umbrellas that are brought to me to be fixed up. Never hold the umbrella not hide himself. He takes it on a by the handle alone when you roll it table outside the cafe, and much as up, and you will find it will last long-

djoins Pullman, are destitute. are the remnant of the great strike of last summer and they are suffering from hunger and want. . 'They :epresent all classes of labor that were employed at the great car shops be-fore they were shut down. They are brick makers and cabinet makers, men skilled in the arts and trades, who have been unable to obtain enough employmen since the strike was declared off to keep the wolf from the door These families have been the subjects of charity for many months.

Their friendly neighbors, however, at this time have all they can do to care for their own, and willingly as they would aid, they are powerless to do so. The distressing condition of things was brought to light by a petition from the heads of families directed to the board of county commissioners, and asking for transportation for themselves and families to

Lutherville, Ala., where, although they have no assurance of steady work at good wages, yet they are comforted by the thought that if they can get there they will have avoided a rigorous climate and may, perhaps, join together and engage in brick making on the co-operative plan, yielding at least living wages.

The county board could do nothing, having no funds available which they could legally use for such a purpose. Since the strike failed the different labor unions have let the men who did not get back to work at Pullman, shift for themselves. Work has been very scarce and many of the men were not fit to do it if they had it. Hunger and scant clothing are not conducive to good feeling, and the men have not the heart to battle for place in competition with men better clothed and fed.

Those who are familiar with affairs at Kensington say that the condition of these people is worse now than at

any time last summer. The winter had been cold and disagreeable and the men are badly clothed, to say nothing of the women and children. Many of them live in the poorest class of houses and their suffering has been intense. No organized plan of relief has as yet been developed, but thse families will undoubtedly be the wards of the city during the winter.

Several of the larger charity organizations have announced that they will do their share, but the strikers do not relish this. They prefer to be helped to a warmer climate, where "If half the citizens of New York | they hope to be able to care for them-

FOUND HIS MATCH.

selves.

A very bright young man in a neighboring town, says the Fort Madison (Iowa) Gem City, received at a hotel a roast which he merited and which very properly subdued him. He was at dinner and, wishing to let everyone know how smart he was, commenced to guy the waiter girls. He succeeded in driving several half crazy, but finally made the error of joking the wrong one. "Drive in the cow," he said, looking around for the

milk pitcher. Taking the man by the ear the girl convulsed the guests and at the same time paralyzed the stranger by loudly remarking: "Come along, Aleck; it's easier to trot the calf to the cow than to drive the cow

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PCORLY SHOD.

A business man has in his employ one of those quick-witted sons of Erin who are rarely, if ever, at a loss for a bright rejoinder. One day when the streets were very slippery with ice, a truckman tried to get up to the genleman's' door with a heavy load. The norses, having no corks on their shoes, struggled and slipped abut in a desperate way, without making any real progress. The good-humored Irishman went out and endeavored to assist the truckman; at last, when it. seemed as if their united efforts wereall in vain, Pat looked up at the man, and said with a grin:

"It's no use; thim haarses av yures; have nary a shoe on them-only slip-. pers!"-Youth's Companion.

TIT FOR TAT.

A New York girl, who is only seven years old, one day last week gave the for tat in a very neat way. She wasc trudging to school, carrying her luncheon in a little covered basket, when a schoolmate, a boy of nine, overtook: her. He must have been in rather a. bad humor, for his very first remarks was: "Say, I wouldn't carry my hunch" in a fish basket anyway." The little miss turned and looked at him. He had his sandwiches and cake in a tim box under his arm, "Well," she said, "I wouldn't carry mine in a batt box," And the boy had nothing to say .- No w York Times.

SMART, BUT NOT HONEST.

Hotel keepers in some cities set the valves of the steam radiators lat a point which they think will allow sufficient steam in the rooms let to 'transcient guests, and remove the wheels or handles of the valves. To circumvent the landlord and secure greater warmth, many drummers carry small adjustable wrenches, with which they can turn the valves at will. Some of the drummers also carry an extra lava tip for the gas burner, / one which will supply six feet of gas an hour, with which to replace temporarily the landlord's three-foot tip. /

WHY THE BANK CLOSED.

A little financial trouble, which caused the closing of a bank in Arizona, is accounted for by the following notice, posted on the bank doors: "This bank is not busted; it owes the people \$36,000; the people owe it \$55,-000; it is the people who are busted; when they pay we'll pay."-Keystone,



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Subject-His Honor Judge Vanwart in the Chair A Large Attendance.

Fredericton, Dec. 4.-Influenced by

duty as an old alumnus of the university of New Brunswick, to accept the invitation extended to him, Mr. university tonight on the Remedies for War and the Possibilities of Per-

tendance was large.

said Mr. Hazen, had been a necessary agent in the evolution of national life. Prussia owed to war the eminent polition occupied by herself and by Germany. So did the kingdom of Italy, Russia, the United States of America, ties and even Canada would not have occupied her present proud position as the fairest jewel in the diadem of Britain had not her loyal sons rallied around the gallant Brock at Queens-

of Lord Houghton was young Lord 2-By proposing or accepting the cabinet as Mr. Shaw-Lefebvre is al-After a brief reference to the causes Drumlanrig, who was shot while mediation of a third power and receivlowed to write a letter to the papers which produce war-the internal dehunting, under such sad circumstaning at its hands a proposal of settleannouncing that in his view the govvelopment of any state outgrowing ces, a few weeks ago. The government, retaining the power of accepternment still has a session before it its external relations; hereditary jealment now have some difficulty in ing or rejecting the same. in which to enact the Newcastle proousies and antipathies existing befinding a liberal peer qualified and 3-By leaving the dispute to arbitragramme into law. In vain did the tween states: the existence of vast' willing to accept the Irish viceroyalty, tion. prime minister demonstrate at Glasstanding armies, and the doctrine of dignified sincure though it be. The Resort to arbitration is by no means gow that such a programme was imintervention, or the interference of minority of the cabinet, which was a new method of preventing war, as one country in the internal affairs of possible. Mr. Shaw-Lefebvre believes in favor of giving to the resolution Mr. Hazen showed by reference to the another country, or in a dispute bethat he and his little squad of friends limiting the power of the house of history of the Greeks, the Romans, the can achieve what the head of the govtween two or more states-Mr. Hazen lords precedence over other measures Persians, Carthagenians, and on down ernment regards as impracticable turned his attention to those forces at the coming session of parliament, through the middle ages to modern Nobody quite sees toward what this and influences which are making has accepted the decision of the madays. In 1783 a question of boundministry is drifting. Everybody sees themselves felt against war. Many jority, and will now favor a long legaries between England and the United that it is drifting, and Lord Rosebery causes which formerly made for war States was left to arbitration. In islative programme, winding up with do not exist now. Wars for the sake himself, for one reason or another, the resolution on the eve of dissolu-1872 the "Alabama claims" were setseems content to drift with the rest, of conquest belong to the days of tion. The reports that another cabtled in the same way. Mr. Hazen gave The World's London special says Caesar and Alexander. Wars in the a table covering 79 cases from 1784 to | inet rupture is imminent are invenname of religon, wars to extend com-"The political situation in Great Britions of the conservative party. 1890, to show that in the last 100 years mercial privileges, in defence of coltain is beginning to assume a serious Though the radicals urge that the the application of the principle has onies or of the advantages of colonial aspect, for the Rosebery government's house of lords question be immediatebeen rapidly increasing. He gave an trade, wars of dynastic succession defeat in the Forfarshire election has ly dealt with, they will shrink from interesting sketch of the last great and wars proceeding solely from produced a very unfavorable impreschronic international hatred or jeal- arbitration in the world's history, causing a split in the party or move sion. It is confidently expected that ousy, as were many of the old wars known as the Behring sea arbitration, for a delay of a few months, for it is this will be followed by another renow known that it is the design of in the workings of which Sir John England and France, have verse in the Brigg division of Lincoln Thompson and Sir Hibbert Tupper the cabinet to challenge the upper become obsolete between civilized which votes next Friday. . Now that house upon the first rejection by it took no unimportant part. states. the Redmondites have definitely allied In concluding his thoughtful lecture of any great bill, like the measure for "Many reasons," continued Mr. themselves with the Unionists, the Mr. Hazen said: The result of the the disestablishment of the church in Hazen, "at the present time are opworking majority of the government Behring sea arbitration and of the Wales, the Irish land reform ""I. etc., erating against war. It goes without that shall be passed by the house of in both Forfar and Brigg the liberals is reduced to 10 or 12. The fact that arbitration at Halifax when \$4,500,000 saying that the views of the thinking commons. Parliament will reassemble was awarded as compensation to Canmen of the age are opposed to it, and are suffering, not for their policy, but other bodies had overlooked, and toada for the unlawful trespassing upon the first week in February. I make this statement without in any because the unionists have strong The exposure of the venalities of the her fisheries by citizens of the United way meaning to convey the idea that local candidates as against carpet-States, have fully demonstrated the Paris press has reached the proporthe people of any country are in favor baggers on the liberal side, does not wisdom of Great Britain in practicaltions of a great national disgrace, of 'peace at any price,' no matter lessen the moral effect of such a rely giving to Canada the management says a London correspondent. M. what the sacrifice to national honor verse either in the country or in a | these parts seen from different angles Girard, the manager of the Nineteenth and prestige may be, but rather beof international questions in which division in the lobbies. If the lib-Canadian interests are involved. In Century, of Paris, was one of those arlieving that the tendency of the age erals lose Brigg it is a question in the a recently published letter of Sir John rested. He was the head of one of is opposed to war and that the best minds of Lord Rosebery's leading sup-Macdonald's to a friend while he was those blackmailing syndicates. A thought of all countries is being diporters whether even if the governuniformity. well known banker relates that, in acting as one of the British commisrected to findng a remedy for it. The ment should be able to continue with sioners on the Washington treaty he the interest of his establishment, he causes that have been instrumental in an attenuated majority it would be complains that one of his chief diffithought it advisable to yield to M. producing this feeling against war are politic to do so. Provided the Rednot difficult to find." The whole pro- | culties was to convince the British Girard's extortion. He invited him to monites attend parliament regularly commissioners of the unreasonablelunch, and over the coffee and cigars gress of civilization is antagonistic to the government could not long escape ness, to use his own words, of these he gave him 20,000 francs. M. Girard war, and for hundreds of years the defeat and the liberals think it would Yankees. And in a subsequent letter pocketed them and said: "This is for modes of conducting war have been be the less of two evils to voluntarily referring to his colleagues, he says: articles that have already appeared. undergoing radical changes in the didissolve. The expectation in minis-"They seem to have only one thing What are you going to pay to stop rection of diminishing its direct misthose that are ready ?" The banker terial circles is that disolution cannot in their mind; that is, to go home to eries and its evil effects on neutral be deferred later than spring and may England with a treaty in their pockets then gave him another 20,000 francs. states. Then again, said Mr. Hazen, be forced immediately after the opener, and that was union, oneness of settling everything, no matter at what Extortion of the grossest description "I think it is clear beyond the necescost to Canada." Though we do not has been for some time accepted. It ing of parliament. A general election aim, desire and purpose that this sity of demonstration that the prinwill be a leap in the dark, as the might permeate every member of His in theory, make our own treaties, and is said even highly creditable estabciples of Christianity must ultimately country has given no indication of a church. A great deal of the wickedthough international questions in lishments make regular monthly paytend to peace. Christian principles decided drift of feeling on any imwhich we are concerned are settled, ments to stop unfavorable comments, ness of the world grows out of overare advancing hand in hand with the portant political question. The cabitheoretically too, through Downing while the hushing up of social scanlooking the distinction between unity progress of civilization towards the street, we need have no fear that dals is another fruitful source of innet is perfectly united, the only shaand uniformity. goal of permanent peace." Another dow of foundation for recent stories Canadian interests will not be quite come. A recent suicide was caused great factor operating in the same dibeing that Sir William Harcourt is as well safeguarded and protected, by the inability of the victim to pay rection was the amicable intercourse enough to stem the torrent of dissulking still. He has refrained from should difficulties again arise, as they petween nations, the effect of which making a single speech supporting Lord were at Halifax and Paris. grace with which he was threatened as a preservative of peace could not by the emissaries of certain papers. Rosebery's anti-lords agitation. If it is true, as stated by statesmen The make much difference whether a man well be over-estimated. Year by year radicals who furnished Sir William's | was a liberal or a conservative at the and diplomatists, that no war can Of course foreigners have long ago and almost day by day the express justifiably be entered upon except in learned to discount the party press, support are disgusted by his action, trains and ocean greyhounds are defence of an ascertained right either and its worst enemies could wish which has only injured himself. bringing the nations and communities violated or menaced, there can no nothing more humiliating than the Lord Rosebery has been mixing in of the world closer and closer to-London socially during the past week. longer, in view of the many great blackmail exposures which are now gether, and when Mr. Maxim's air questions that have been settled by He is spoken of everywhere as being unfolding around it. Apparently great ship is completed the distance measarbitration, exist any just reason for pains are being taken to prevent the full of confidence and immensely elatured by the time occupied will be still war-for there is then no question expose from becoming too complete. ed over the progress of the Angloless than it is now. This reduction in that can be settled by war which can-Much more than is now being dis-Russian unders'anding, to which the distance has materially had an effect not be equally well determined by arcovered was openly described and dein promoting intercourse of an amicattaches more importance than any bitration. During the next 50 years tailed at the outset of the Panama domestic questions. But its advanable character between the people of wars will decrease as submisions to different countries. St. Petersburg canal. and has been a matter of comtages are too vague to prove of much arbitration increase, the trend of mon information in Paris quite as and other European capitals are nearelectoral value." events tending to bring about the long. The so-called press club never er London than Edinburgh was at the HOW HE WORKED HIS DAD. pretended to be anything but a blackbeginning of Victoria's reign. Then, t'me When the war drums beat no longer, mailing plant fastened upon one of the Queen of England is the grand-"Have you carefully considered all the biggest games of baccarat going and the battle flags are furled mother of the Emperor of Germany. that I have said, my boy?" asked the In the parliament of man, the federaon in Paris, and four-fifths of the The present czar of Russia is a nephew old gentleman, the day after he bad tion of the world. Paris papers not only shared in this, of the Princess of Wales and the first given his son a little fatherly advice. Mr. Hazen closed his admirable adbut energetically pursued, with cousin of a future king of England. "Yes, father," replied the young man dress by quoting some portions of scarcely any concealment, all sorts of The king of Greece is a brother-in-law the final argument of that gifted Canevil ramifications of piracy spreading meekly. of the Princess of Wales. Many of adian, the late Samuel R. Thomson out from this fountain head of rotten-"You are getting near the age at the English aristocracy are married before the Halifax fishery commission. ness. It remains to this day a myswhich a young man naturally begins to daughters of American citizens. to look around for a wife, and I don't tery how the part which the Paris Lord Randolph Churchill, who a few L. O. A. OFFICERS. years ago held the conservative party press played in robbing and scuttling want you to make a mistake." in the house of commons, is wedded to "I'll try not to, father." Last evening the annual meeting of Ver-ner L. O. L., No. 1, was held in the market the doomed Panama venture managed to be suppressed. It had, beyond "No butterflies of fashion, my boy, a daughter of Leonard Jerome of New ner L. O. L., No. 1, was held in the market building. The reports of the officers showed the lodge to be in a healthy condition, both financially and numerically. The followin-officers were elected: John Kenney, jr., W. M.; Wm. Ellison, D. M.; G. Foster, Chap. T. S. Hill, R. S.; Wm. Grant (P. M.), F. S.; D. McArthur (P. D. M.), Treas.; G. Willigar, lecturer; James McDonald, D. of C.; Thomas Hill, F. of C.; K. McLeod, F. Mahoney, C. B. Ward (P. M.), J. E. N. Holder (P. D. M.), committee; G. Goldsmith, inside tyler; Chas. Sears, outside tyler. The officers were in-stalled by District Master Neil J. Morrison. All the newly elected officers made approbut a girl of some solid worth; one who doubt, the largest individual block of York. The Countess of Craven was one of the Bradley-Martins of the plunder, and there must have been has some practical accomplishments." extremely important and influential same city, and the Hon. Joseph Cham-"Yes, father." "Never mind about piano-playing berlain, the leader of the liberalcriminals in the deal to have secured unionist party, and one of the ablest silence about it during the investigaand Delsarte lessons; never mind the dancing and the small talk. When you tion. It may be worth remembering of British statesmen, a few years ago find a girl who can cook, my boy, it that Deputy Dreyfus did try to raise was married to Miss Endicott of Boswill be time to think of marrying. the question of this notorious press ton, a descendant of an old Puritan family. The effect of all this visiting corruption during the Panama de-When you find a girl who can make up her own bed, knows how to set the bates, and perhaps it is also worth and mariage between the people of all the newly elected officers made appro table without forgetting something, different countries is that the nations noting that a relative of his is now in prison as a result of a savage jouris able to put up the preserves, and, of the world are becoming better acpriate speeches. The annual meeting of Dominion L. O. L. nalistic onslaught on him as a traitor. above all, is good at sewing, go in and quainted with one another, in fact are No. 141, was held in their hall, Simonds street, last evening. When the general rou-tine business had been transacted, the fol-It is a notorious fact that very few win her, my boy, and you will have becoming related, and the more inti-Paris papers could make both ends mate people become socially the less my blessing." meet without subsidies which are paid likelihood there is of trouble. owing were elected and duly installed by "I have resolved, father, to seek lowing were elected and duly installed by the W. C. M., Wm. Rogers, as officers for the ensuing year: Jas. McCallum, W. M. (re-elected); Geo. H. Saunders, D. M.; E. C. Stackhouse, R. S.; John N. Parlee, F. S.; Thos. M. Corbett, Treas.; Chas. Parlee, D. of C.; Alex. Moore, L.; Robert Hamilton, F. of C.; H. Kilpatrick, H. Sellen, Wm. Beckett, Chas. J. Conper. computies H. Parlee The influence of education and the in cash to earn the good-will or such a wife as you describe," said the silence the ill-will of the journals young man, with determination. "I diffusion of knowledge were factors thus bribed. This is never to be forfor peace that Mr. Hazen discussed at see the folly of seeking a wife in sogotten in estimating the value of the some length, but the most potent facciety. I will go to an intelligence office Paris press opinion on any subject. this afternoon and see if I can find tors of all were, he considered, inter-George W. Smalley cables the Trinational trade and the fact that war Chas. J. Cooper, committee; H. Parlee, I. S. After the installation, addresses were delivone that will answer, and then I'll bune : In England last week was one caused a great waste of national have mother call on her, and-and"ered by the R. W. Grand Master, James Kelly, C. M. Rogers, P. C. M. Stockton, J. wealth. For war was fatal to trade. of very little political activity, except "Young man, I'll break your neck Kelly, perhaps, in the cabinet, and except Even a suspicion of war was injurious A. S. Mott, C. Chap. Robt. Wills, the newly elected officers and others, after which the in about a minute!" one strong speech from the Duke of to it. During the last half century "But you said"international trade has gone forward meeting was closed by singing God Save the Deovnshire. The cabinets are under-"Never mind what I said; I've by leaps and bounds, and the influ-Queen stood to be over for the present and changed my mind."-Judge. ence of manufacturing and trade has the prime minister has gone north. been ever increasing, while that of **Children** Cry for The programme of the next session Some naturalists say that the whale land has been on the wane. Trade and is settled so far as it is in the power commerce rule the world today as

bills have been agreed on in the outthey never did before, and both are BRITISH POLITICAL BUDGET. WAR AND ARBITRATION. lines and the order of the predramatically opposed to war. Mr. Hazen next took up the special cedence. Even the famous resolution which is to demolish the house of causes that may disturb the world's More Talk About Rosebery and Radlords must be supposed to have been Lecture by J. D. Hazen, M. P., Before peace, here remarking that so closely framed, presented to the cabinet and interwoven were the commercial and icals-Russia to Come to London the N. B. University Students. approved with more or less cordiality. social relations of Great Britain and It is no secret that on this,, as on the United States that war between for a Loan. some other important subjects ,the these countries was out of the question. The causes which might lead cabinet is divided against itself. Half Scholarly and Thoughtful Treatment of the of Lord Rosebery's colleagues were to war in Europe were of a three-fold Elgin's Talk to East Indians - The Paris Press character; 1st, those which might against him on the question of the arise out of the jealousy existing be-Scandals-Municipal Elections. second chamber. He is in a position tween France and Germany over the to enforce his views if he chooses possession of Alsace-Lorraine; 2nd, but Mr. Asquith has not been, so far as the public know, disciplined for his those which might arise from the east-New York, Dec. 3 .- The special corern question: 3rd, those which might Birmingham speech. Men of far less respondents of the local papers send the consideration that this course arise from the violation of existing ability and importance than Mr. Aslectures was designed for treaties with regard to the integrity the following news by cable from quith are still allowed to proclaim of instruction rather than amuseof some of the smaller nations of Eu- | London: Last week saw the last of publicly and privately that they differ ment, and by the fact that it was his rope. The most acute of these causes the cabinet councils at which the govfrom their chief on this question. was the first, and many statesmen beernment programme for the coming lieve the peace of Europe will never session was decided. It is now gen-Rosebery is inevitable; that he cannot erally admitted that the ministers be placed on a stable foundation until that contest has been fought out. have resolved upon the policy of pre-Hazen addressed the students of the the country; that he cannot be super-Under the second head Mr. Hazen dissenting to the lords a number of receded as the party leader any more cussed the position of Belgium at form measures, some of which they than he could be replaced as prime some length, showing that any at- will be sure to reject, and then manent Peace. minister. Except by bringing in the Judge Vanwart presided and the attempt on the part of either France or appealing to the country upon the country he could have his own way. Germany to possess that land would issues thus raised. The Parnellites, in The fact that he lessens the bonds and compel Great Britain under her treaty In the government of the world from the pursuance of their new scheme for relaxes his authority is taken to mean obligation to go to war in its defence. embarrasing the government in every the earliest age to the present, war, that he has other means of attaining The eastern question he considered possible way, are fiercely denouncing his real goal than those which lie on this policy, but the nationalist majorthe most dangerous of all because of the surface. It is evident that the its endless complications and the fact ity has wisely approved of it. The radicals do not trust him. Sir that every attempt made to settle it latest grievance discovered by the Par-Charles Dilke, who knows well what only produced a new stock of difficulnellites is well founded, and is calculthe radicals think, though lead them The solution of this question, ated to win them general sympathy he cannot, has come out against Lord which will probably be finally obtainin Ireland. It is that the lord lieutened, Mr. Hazen thought would be the ant is an absentee. It is a fact that lords programme and against his seccreation of a federated nation with Lord Houghton spends as little time ond chamber. He implies, if he does Constantinople as its capital and comas possible in the country from which not say, that Lord Rosebery is betrayprising Bulgaria, Servia, Roumania, he draws his salary of £20,000 a year. ing his party or that wing of his Greece, and the present European ton heights. The Irish people could very well do party with which Sir Charles is idenpossessions of the Turk. Guaranteed But while wars have done their part without his lordship, but they naturby the European powers for a limited tified and discredited and distrusted as in building up nations and, perhaps, ally grieve to see that good money is period, such a nation would soon bein promoting the Christianity of the spent out of the country, especially as come strong enough to preserve its point is of value. The dispute on the world, there was no more reason for they have provided it out of funds sessional programme goes on. The own independence. continuing their existence at this none too ample at the best of times. A resort to war at the present day party that wants to fill the cup of the stage of the world's history, now that It is not surprising to learn that his may be prevented, said Mr. Hazen, lords' iniquities and the party that their work is done, than there is for lordship contemplates retiring. It is 1-By asking or acepting a third regards the cup as filled are also at perpetratng the practices of duelling believed that the proposed successor oower's good offices. odds. So insignificant an item in the and bull-fighting.

CHURCH UNION. Sermon by Rev. J. A. Gordon in the Main Street Baptist Church. It Is Unchristian to Insist that Every Man Think Alike.

(Daily Sun, Dec. 3.) Church Unity, is it Unity or Uniformity? This was the subject of a sermon delivered by Rev. J. A. Gordon in Main street Baptist church last evening to a large congregation. They all know, nevertheless, that Lord | His text were the words contained in John xvii., 21: "As they all may be be turned out without an appeal to one as thou, Father are in me and I in thee that they also may be one in us, etc. Rev. Mr. Gordon said: It seems to me there is no more live subject than that of Church union. It is discussed in nearly every pulpit throughout the land. It is thought about and it is talked about by adherents of nearly every church. It was the desire of Jesus Christ that not only the whole world should hear of His love, but that all who believed in Him should be united in one grand union. Seeing this, therefore, and believing it, we have need to do all we Rosebery and against his house of can to establish the fact throughout the world. But there is danger that we fail to understand what Christ prayed for and what we are to labor for, whether it is for unity or uniformity. I do not believe it was uniformity that Jesus Christ prayed for, he is, Sir Charles' testimony on this and that we should labor for. Not that I would not have uniformity on earth, but that I do not believe it possible. We know only in part. The apostle Paul claimed to be able to look at these great truths only in sections. He was ever looking forward to that time when he might have the mists removed, be know as he was known and be able to grasp the truth in its wholeness and entirety. Not until we are perfect, not until we are infallible, it seems to me, can we hope for uniformity.

> The reason so many sects exist is that different men viewed the truth of God from different angles and caught glimpses of different parts of it, and there they built around those parts. This was right. Sometimes a sect is created or or-

ganized because of the unbalanced state of some man's mind or because a man seeks notoriety, but I do not wish you to think that this always happens, or that it happens often. This is not usually the way religious sects are created.

We have in the world what we call living organizations. The Episcopal church discovered a great truth and they organized and built around it.

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That is what has been holding people apart. The story has been colored. We have not been able to look at it squarely. But as the members of these other denominations come closer, as we become to know them better, we find they are our brothers after all, that they love Christ as we love Him. We want to take a more extended view, we want to lift ourselves up and take a broader view than ever before. The man who takes such a view will think no less of his home or of his country. The man true to his family is the man the community can trust. Learn to love God and to hate everything antagonistic to Him. The doctrine that love to God tramples charity under foot is not what the Bible teaches.

HOW FISH BREATHE. Cold Blooded, They Require but the Minimum of Oxygen to Keep

Up Temperature. The gills of the fish are situated at the back part of the sides of the head, and consist of a number of vascular membranes, which are generally arranged in double, fringelike rows, attached to the parts by the base only.

In some cases these membranes are feather-shaped; in others, mere folds attached to the sides of the gill cavities. The fish is a cold-blooded animal: that is to say, its temperature is lom more than a degree or two and it was right that they should so higher than the water in which it do. The Presbyterians discovered lives. This being true, the creature another portion of God's great truth needs but a very small amount of oxyand they are lifting this up before gen to keep the blood at a temperathe gaze of the world. Then there ture sufficiently high to sustain life. are the Baptists. They discovered This oxygen is supplied to the blood of the fish by respiring large quantistill another part of truth that the ties of 'water, or, rather, drinking day they are holding it out to the large quantities of water, and respirworld. As the colors of a rainbow ing the air separated from it by the meet and blend till we have one grand gills. This explains why a fish canbow spanning the heavens, so must not live in a tank of water which has been sifted through the gills time and meet and blend until we shall have time again any better than a human the whole circle of God's eternal being or other animal can in air that truth, but until then there cannot be has ben deprived of all its oxygen by being taken into the lungs and ex-The effort to secure uniformity has pelled without being aerated. Fish written the saddest page of the world's that die in the stale water of aquarihistory. For what was the age of ums may be properly said to drown, the rack and the thumb screw but because they perish for want of air, efforts of men to bring about uniforthe same thing which occasions death mity. Uniformity is illogical. It is by drowning in man and other lungunchristianlike to insist that every breathing animals. man think alike. It was not demand THE LIVERPOOL LUMBER ed by Christ. He did not pray for it, but for something better and strong-MARKET.

try I can't tell the story of others. I was once a land animal that took to have not been there, I do not know of the ministers to settle it. Certain the water for safety. what other denominations stand for (Chatham World.)

A cable of today's date from a Liverpool correspondent says: "The import of deals to Liverpool for November was 14,000 stds., against 8,500 stds. for November, 1893; 7,200 stds. Frequently people say the church is for November, 1892, and 3,200 stds. for not a Christian body; that it is di-November, 1891, showing a continued vided. There are different political increase in the import. The consumpparties in this country, but it did not tion for the same month of 1894 was 11,000 stds, against 4,100 stds. for 1893, 5,750 stds. for 1892, and 4,100 stds. time of the Northwest rebellion. All for 1891. The stock is 21,500 stds. for were willing to step to the front if 1894, against 18,000 stds. for 1893, required to do so to defend their 16,000 stds. for 1892, and 16,000 stds. for country. There is something that 1891." The increased consumption for binds all together. When the national last month means, in the opinion of anthem is sung every man sings it so local lumber merchants whom we loudly and loyally that you can't tell have interviewed, forced sales of stock. A rather discouraging outlook who is liberal or conservative. Well, if this is so politically, why is it not for lumber shippers.

so religiously? When there is any THE WAY COFFEE IS SPOILED. great question of reform to be dealt with, will not men stand shoulder to

Bridget is an excellent cook, but, shoulder irrespective of party? Then like most women of her profession, why cannot the soldiers of Christ she is opinionative and insists upon stand as firm for God's truth irresmaking all her dishes strictly accord-Unity can be secured in its fulness ing to her own recipes. Her mistress The first step is to obtain life-religives her very full liberty, not only as to cooking, but as to the purchase of gious life. Then we need example supplies. We look for it in the life of Christ

The other day her mistress said to her:

"Bridget, the coffee you are giving you conform to Jesus Christ, when us is very good. What kind is it?" you partake of His life, then you shall "It's no koind at all, mum," said be like one another. We are today Bridget. "It's a mixter." looking at ourselves. We should look "How do you mix it?"

at Christ as our example and accept "I make it one-quarter Mocha and of none other. Then it will be that one-quarter Java, and one-quarter we shall be like one another. When Rio.' man and man standing at the foot of

"But that's only threequarters. the cross can say, "Our Father," then What do you put in for the other quarter?" Then we require instruction. The

"I putt in no other quarter at all. mum. That's where so many people shpiles the coffee, mum-by putting in a fourth quarter!" Suppose we were obliged to be in

LESSER LONDON'S GROWTH.

London, Ont., Nov. 20.-The complete assessment returns for London watches. They could say "my watch show a population of 33,427, against 32,571 a year ago; inrcease 856. Real little bit better." How could we property has increased from \$12,905,settle it? Why, we would regulate 660 to \$13,201,110. In personal prothem by the sun. And so we will take perty there is a slight decrease, the all these creeds and we will regulate, figures now being \$1,650,150, against we will test them by the sun of God's \$1,687,750 last year; taxable income is \$862,800, against \$778,500 last year. total assessment, \$15,654,060, a gain of expression from loyal hearts and \$282,150 since last returns. minds. We want representative men



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C. E. WILLETS, President. Grand Pre, Nova Scotia, Sept. 17th, 1894. My Dear Sir,-I received ten days ago a letter from you which I can only regard as a definite refusal to lecture at our college. I say with all sincerity that I deeply regret the decision at which you have arrived, and wish you had felt yourself able to come to a different conclusion. I think it would have been better all round. At the same time I cannot help protesting against the reason you give for forming your deliberation. I conscientiously believe that you are wrong. I do not believe that the religious instruction given at King's College is of a party character, and I should be the first to deprecate it if I herst Press. ha'd any impression that it was really so. I am further reminded of your letter by an offensive, but silly paragraph copied into today's Halifax Chronicle from "Church of England Notes" in the St. John Sun. I remember being told some time ago that It was in one of the scattered remnants of an old shanty town, not a hundred miles from Fifth avenue and 116th street, that a death recently took place, and there was much preparation among the dwellers on the rocks to give the late Mr. O'Hoolahan a de-cent send-off to his last resting place. It was generally conceded that the funeral would be one long to be remembered. a rumor associated the authorship of the "Notes" with yourself. If that rumor be at all general I hope you will not consider it impertinent on my part if, under the circumstances, I ask percent send-off to his last resting place. It was generally conceded that the funeral would be one long to be remembered. Among those who considered it a duty to pay respects was Mr. Flaherty, a pedler, who served this very family with vegetables and fish. Unfortunately, the event was set for Friday, and that being his busy day of the week, he deputed his better half to this duty. Before going, however, she had to get the vegetables ready for her husband's sec-ond round, and sort the fruit brought up from the market by her son. For some reason, which she could not get him to explain, he had been very much delayed at the market and arrived at the rocky abode very late, putting her into a great flurry. She pleaded with her son to assist her ef-forts to get over to the O'Hoolanhans' in time to join the Bradys, with whom she had gone joint partnership in a carriage for the occasion; but he, more stupid than usual, impeded her, if anything. At last she gave it up in despair, and, sit-ting down on a basket of onions, she put her apron to her eyes and burst into tears. "What are yes snivelling for? Sure, yez don't think that'll get ye over to the buryin', do yez?" inquired the hopeful. "Sure if it wasn't for the likes of you there'd be no cause for water at all, at all. An' they expectin' me, too," she went on ruefully. mission to express sympathy with you. The very tone of the paragraph in question ought of itself to be sufficient to dispel such an impression if it exists. The writer is certainly not a gentleman, and therefore, let us hope, not a clergyman. Its chief characteristics, to my mind, are coarseness and vulgarity. It does not bear a trace of the spirit of Christian charity which surely ought to mark communications on such a subject to the rublic press. It shows quite plainly that the writer is himself under the influence of the very party spirit which he pretends to deprecate. In case you may have accidentally missed seeing the issue of the Sun in which the paragraph appeared, I enclose a clipping from the Halifax Chronicle. I am sure you will agree with me that the spirit and language of the paragraph are discreditable alike to the anonymous scribbler, and to the be no cause for water at all, at all. An' they newspaper which consents to insert such effusions. It is satisfactory to know, however, that anonymous communications of such a character al-

LONG AGO. FIFTY YEARS MARRIED. I once knew all the birds that came And nested in our orchard trees, For every flower I had a name— A Notable Gathering at the Residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Dunn MMy friends were woodchucks, toads and bees. I knew where thrived in yonder glen Wednesday Evening. What plants would soothe a stone-bruised The residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. Oh, I was very learned then, But that was very long ago. G. Dunn, Lancaster, presented a brilliant scene Wednesday evening. The occasion of this was the celebration I knew the spot upon the hill Where checkerberries could be found, I knew the rushes near the mill, of the golden wedding of this highly esteemed couple. The gate leading to Where pickerel lay that weighed a pound, I knew the wood, the very tree, Where lived the poaching, saucy crow, And all the woods and crows knew me. their residence and the front of the house were brilliantly illuminated with dozens of electric lights. In the build-But that was very long ago. ing there was a happy party from Boston, various parts of Maine and And, pining for the joys of youth, I tread the old familiar spot, Only to learn this solemn truththis city. The floral display was on a grand

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A CONTRAST.

I have forgotten, am forgot, Yet here's this youngster at my knee Knows all the things I used to know. To think I once was wise as he— But that was very long ago. I know it's folly to complain Of whatsoe'er the Fates decree; Yet were not wishes all in vain I tell you what my wish should be----I'd wish to be a boy again, Back to the friends I used to know, For I was, oh, so happy then-But that was very long ago. -Eugene Field, in the Chicago Record.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

King's College, Windsor, N.S., Dec. 1st, 1894. To the Editor of the Sun :

Sir,-My attention has been called to a paragraph contained in "Church of England Notes" in your issue of Thursday, Nov. 29th, in which it is stated as an assumed fact that our

college and schools are under "sacerdctal influences." I had been led to believe from information that reached me that this matter of "sacredotal" teaching in King's College had been thoroughly threshed out, and that it is now generally acknowledged, save, perhaps, by a few extreme partisans who would under no circumstances allow themselves to be convinced, that there is no foundation in fact for this Mr. and Mrs. H. Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Lewin, Wr. and Mrs. H. Olive, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Woodman, Mr. and Mrs. James Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hilyard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rob-erts, Mr. and Mrs. Baisley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stetson, General and Mrs. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coster, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allison, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Scam-mell, Mr. and Mrs. George Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Wil-son, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morrisey, Mr. and Mrs. Keitie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Andree Cushing, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Chipman Skinner, Mrs. Fiske, Miss Cushing, Miss Annie Tilton, Misses Scammell, Miss Skinner, Miss Scammell, John Tilton, Joseph Tilton, Leonard Jewett, Geo. E. Barnhill, Harry Roberts, Walter Allison. assertion. The recurrence of this statement in the issue of your paper above referred to, seems, therefore, to call for a few remarks, and I feel I cannot do better than ask you to publish a letter which I wrote to the Rev. J. de Soyres last September, commenting cn an extremely offensive paragraph of a similar character which appeared in "Church of England Notes" in an issue of your paper a few days before. I do not feel at liberty, without his permission, to publish Mr. de Soyres' reply to my letter, but I do not think it will be a breach of confidence to say that Mr. de Soyres ascribed the chief reason for his refusal 'to lecture in King's Colleg to a purely local occurrence, i. e., something that occurred in the province of New Brunswick. Mr. de

Soyres further said that if he were a

Nova Scotian he should be as enthu-

siastic a supporter of King's College

as he is now of the university of New

Brunswick. Your obedient servant.

JUST LIKE RUSSIA. Such was the Remark of Senator Lexow at the Hearing. Many More People Tell of the Disgracefu Conduct of New York's Police.

New York, Dec. 5.-During the hearing of the Lexow committee today Mr. Goff announced that if any man who had been mentioned in the proceedings desired a vindication, a hearscale and one would imagine that all ing would be afforded. After the sevthe yellow chrysanthemums and roses

ere cross-examination given Commisto be had in the province had been sesioner Andrews, yesterday, however, Wednesday morning there was a no one put in an appearance. family gathering of the venerable Perhaps the most interesting testicouple. The party consisted of four mony of the day was the assertion children and ten grandchildren. The morning was a most pleasant one and that policemen in a fit of spleen had a presentation of a very handsome lovbroken into private houses, claiming that they were in search of disorderly Many telegrams and cable messages characters.

from friends in different parts of the Mr. Goff thought this was for the world were received through the day work of the Lexow committee. This tendering congratulations on the hapcaused Senator O'Connor to comment The following is a list of those who upon the horrible state of affairs. were invited to the at home held Wedwhile Senator Lexow remarked, "Like nesday evening, nearly all of whom Russia." Among the witnesses heard today

was Ralph Angelo, who had an eye Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Jewett and three chil-Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Jewett and three chil-dren of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn and three children of Houlton, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnson and three children of Califor-nia, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Dunn, jr., of Ash-land, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Jewett of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pitcher of Bos-ton. Miss Mahel Jewett of Boston Mrs. H knocked out by a policeman's club in fight last July, and who paid a lawyer \$75 to give the police to save the witness from going to jail. Rebecca Facema, a missionary worker, told Boston, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pitcher of Bos-ton, Miss Mabel Jewett of Boston, Mrs. H. A. Wood of Bangor, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Fair of Presque Isle, Mrs. Parsons of Presque Isle, Mrs. Chas. Sawyer of Bangor, Mrs. C. P. Allan of Presque Isle, Mr. and Mrs. Alston Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scammell, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jewett, Mr and Mrs. Frank Scammell, Dr. and Mrs. H. Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Lewin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Olive, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. how Justice Koch had insulted her when she appeared in his court to testify in a case brought against illegal liquor sellers through her efforts.

Blacido Galindo told of being arrest ed with others at his boarding house for playing dominoes. Several of the prisoners had \$100 each when locked up. The next morning they received but \$5 apiece of their money. When they remonstrated they were struck by Captain Haugh. John Kreger, a saloon keeper, testi-

fied that during 1888 and 1889 he has given \$20 a month to the police. He question of costs. was "pulled" regularly along with the saloon keepers. Mrs. Mary Lovett testified as to ap-

olying to Justice Feither in the Essex Market court for a warrant against some neighbors who assaulted her and her husband. The case was dismissed without the complainant being heard. Her lawyer told her afterward that the case was dismissed

because she was drunk. She denied A few days ago this newspaper took ever being drunk. occasion to refer to the very unprofes-Angus F. Costello, the suther of sional and rather insane attack made by the Chronicle upon the cabinet ministers. The Press stated that the stand to explain how he lost \$19,-000 through the police board of this petition or application or otherwise, when Mr. Fielding and Mr. Davies city. He stated that his book was went on their tour over the same published under the auspices of the ground that the conservative members went, the conservative press police board and that he was to rewould treat them as gentlemen and receive 20 per cent. of the proceeds. while differing from them in political Supt. Byrne's book, Great Criminals opinion, would refrain from publishof New York, appeared with Police Protectors, and when the former was ing uncalled-for attacks upon them. The Moncton Times, the conservative placed on the market the latter was organ in Westmorland county, gave thrown back on Costello's hands; causa full report of the speeches and edi- ing a loss of \$19,000 to him. The book torially commented upon them. While caused trouble between witness and the tone of the comments was not in Captain, now Inspector Williams, and favor of the speakers, yet not a syl- in November, 1886, he was arrested by Capt. Williams and given over to two lable was printed that affected their. personal affairs. The Sun published detectives and sent to Captain, now synoptical reports of all the speeches Inspector McLaughlin's precinct. "Just in the provinces, and so fairly was as I put my foot on the bottom step it done that Mr. Davies in yesterday's of the station house some one stepped Sun, in writing to correct a stateout of the shadow at one side and. ment, publicly thanks that paper for struck me in the face. I fell and as I its fairness. He says: "I appreciate lay in the gutter covered with blood the courtesy with which you have and mud Capt. McLaughlin tried to treated me since I began the present kick me in the face. I warded off the campaign in New Brunswick."-Amblow with my umbrella and finally ran into the station house, where I thought I would be protected. In the HE HAD TO CRY. station house Capt. McLaughlin struck me with a pair of brass knuckles. I If He Hadn't It Would Have Brought Diswas then locked up. I never made a grace to His Family. complaint to the police board because (New York Herald.) I knew the police would put a different face on things if I made a row. Dr. William T. Jenkins, now health

His excellency's secretary, W T. C .Hewitt, was almost unnoticed in the crowd, for he is an Englishman and wore the regulation dinner uni form of South Britain, America, and all the rest of the civilized world except Scotland "Lord Aberdeen was made a mem

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per of the society. Gen. Horace Por ter, Andrew Carnegie, Ashbel P. Fitch, Joseph H. Choate, C. C. Bestman and others spoke. "With the close Choate, Depew, and

Aberdeen joined hands and everybody sang 'Auld Lang Syne.'" MORE LITIGATION.

There were but few spectators in the equity court roomWednesday morn ing when the case of Urquhart v. the Consolidated company was finished and Judge Hanington, turning to Stenographer Fry, asked him to minute a statement with regard to these All of these pronounced cases. His honor said:

"I wish to make public reference to this matter because it is my duty to do so and to take such action as may be necessary. "Officially I have been addressed as

judge of this court, and having charge purpose of casting discredit upon the of the matter, by Mr. Gregory, representing himself as acting on behalf of certain persons interested as bondholders of the Consolidated Railway company, in the fund arising from the sale of the company's property, stat ing that it is their intention to ask for a reconsideration of the allowances made for costs. He says he is not nstructed fully as to the facts, but hat he is informed that there has been an improper and collusive combi-

ance of costs.

pound pails by all grocers. nation as between the solicitors and the counsel interested for the allow-"I have communicated the substance of this letter to the attorney general and to those who represented those largely interested in the matter of the funds at the disposal of the court

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in the cause. The attorney general has, by communication this morning. stated to me that he will communicate with Mr. Gregory. He denies that there is any such combination and states that the information Mr. Greand rapidly growing children gory has is not correct, and he asks derive more benefit from Scott's me to appoint a day for an examina-Emulsion, than all the rest of the

tion into the charge in relation to the food they eat. Its nourishing powers are felt almost immedi-"I received this letter from Mr. Gregory on the 27th day of November ately. Babies and children thrive last, to which I replied, in effect, that on Scott's Emulsion when no the matter could be investigated but other form of food is assimilated. that it had not appeared to me that

any such combination existed. "Since that time I have received no formal or other application for any hearing or investigation from Mr. Gregory. Under the circumstances accede to the request of the attorney general and I appoint next Wednes-Police Protectors, was then placed on day morning at ten o'clock at this room for the purpose of hearing any

stimulates the appetite, enriches the blood, overcomes wasting and or evidence in relation to this subject gives strength to all who take it. "I direct Mr. Fry to inform Mr. Gregcry and the attorney general of this appointed and its object so that all



larity. At its introduction it was submitted to expert chemists, prominent physicians and famous cooks. all former efforts. A VAST ARRAY OF AT a natural, healthful and acceptable food-product, better than lard for vertisement clipped from a daily pa-The success of Cottolene is now per. There's a good deal not good about it. The expression, "Special Sale,," is a specially old business a matter of history. Will you share in the better food and better health chestnut. Folks don't' believe it for which it stands, by using it in means anything. The firm name is too big. The statement, "Will sur-Cottolene is sold in 3 and 5 pass in magnitude all former efforts." may and may not mean much. It means mighty little to the public. People don't care about how much better this sale is than former sales. They The N. K. Fairbank want to know what this sale is. "A Vast Array" is circusy. Don't use over-burnt expressions. "Choicest Garments" is as bad a line as "Choice Wellington and Ann Sta Teas." Comercially it stands for nothing. The word "Special" is in type twice too large. The line, "Sale of

Overcoats;" should be in two lines. The advertisement advertises general overcoats, not any special price or line of them. It hits all overcoat buyers, but none in particular, and those it does hit may not know of it. Don't use general advertisements. Advertise something about some one thing, and let generalities alone. Folks haven't time to remember. One point inside of a man is worth a dozen outside of him. Here's the advertisement as it might be. It would look ten times better in ten times as much space.





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N'S GROWTH.

ov. 20.-The cometurns for London of 33,427, against nrcease 856. Real ased from \$12,905,-In personal prolight decrease, the \$1,650,150, against taxable income is 778.500 last year. 5,654,060, a gain of eturns.

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most always produce an effect exactly opposite to that intended by the writer. Believe me, yours very faithfully, (Signed) C. E. WILLETS. The Rev. John de Soyres, M.A.

P.S.-I enclose you by this mail a copy of our new college calendar. C. E. W. AN UNCOMMON ROWING MATCH.

A British man-of-war lately put in at an out-of-the-way Scottish port, and her plue jackets challenged the local fishermen to row a race with

them. The fishermen refused, not because they were afraid of being beaten but because, in order to make the contest more even, they wished to let their wives row instead. Under these unusual circumstances the match took place, and-the blue jackets were You'd cry, too, if your pants was made outer your sister's old bicycle bloombeaten!

HAD TAKEN IT TO PLEASE.

(From Harper's Young People.) "I want an apple," said Tommie. "You've just had one," said his mamma. "I know 'at," said Tommie, "but it wasn't the one I wanted." world is said to be in Michigan. It is nearly a mile in depth.

ers!"

Children Cry for

The largest bell in the world is in the Kremlin at Moscow-432,000 pounds. Pitcher's Castoria. ard Croker was called and testified that he had attended Mr. Costello and said that he had been struck with brass knuckles. ABERDEEN AND CHOATE.

His Excellency and the Great Ameri-

officer and a brother-in-law of Rich-

can Lawyer at the N. Y. St. Andrew's Gathering.

Of the St. Andrew's society dinner n Delmonico's, New York, Friday evening, the New York World of Saturday last, has this to say :

"Like two young sweethearts in the kirk, the Earl o' Aberdeen, governorgeneral of Canada, and Joseph Choate of the United States, and especially of New York, sang frae the same buik

yestreen. "It was after the haggis and a' the rest o' it at the annual dinner of the St. Andrew's Society, in Delmonico's. His Excellency, the Chief of the Clan Gordon, wore the kilt. Mr. Choate had on trousers. For the benefit of the company the society had the words of 'God Save the Queen' and 'The Star Spangled Banner' printed on little cards. That helped out the people who knew the tunes of both anthems, but are apt to sing them 'lum tum de dum' at the second verse. "Choate looked earnestly at the card while he rendered 'Long Live our Noble Queen" in a thrilling tenor, and the Earl kept his thumb on the corner opposite Mr. Choate's. When it came to 'Oh, say, can you see, by the dawn's carly light ?' her majesty's representative read the words as he sang them in a heatherly baritone, and Mr.

interested may be present with evidence or charges as they may be advised. "I cannot allow this to pass without

saying that I do not myself have the slightest idea that there is any such thing as a fraudulent or collusive combination, and I have not so look equal or compare with Humphreys' ed upon it. As I stated in my judg-Witch Hazel Oil as a CURATIVE and ment before. I thought many of those HEALING APPLICATION. It has been interested could by appeals or other wise have caused delays which might used 40 years and always affords relief have been disastrous, or at least preand always gives satisfaction. judicial to the interests of those to whom the net proceeds of the fund or Internal, Blind or Bleeding—Itching and Burning; Cracks or Fissures and Fistulas. Relief immediate—cure certain. It Cures BURNS, Scalds and Ulceration and would go, and under the circumstances I think the speediness with which the sale was brought on and from other causes the sale had prob-Contraction from Burns. Relief instant. ably realized very much more 'than f It Cures TORN, Cut and Lacerated would had the enterprize been run by Wounds and Bruises. the court or ceased to run. I have It Cures BOILS, Hot Tumors, Ulcers, Old Sores, Itching Eruptions, Scurfy or Scald Head. It is Infallible. been careful so far as this matter came before me, and so far as I know, so was the late judge in equity, to see It Cures INFLAMED or CAKED BREASTS and Sore Nipples. It is invaluable. It Cures SALT RHEUM, Tetters, Scurfy that the claims were based on reasonable evidence for their allowance by Eruptions, Chapped Hands, Fever Blisters, Sore Lips or Nostrils, Corns and Bunions, Sore and Chafed Feet, Stings of Insects. the court, but as the charge is one that affects the gentlemen who were interested in it as representing their Three Sizes, 25C., 50C. and \$1.00. Sold by Draggists, or sent post-paid on receiptof price. HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 112 William St., New York. clients. I think that if anyone believes he has a charge such as above referred to, that it is due to the public WITCH HAZEL OIL

as well as the profession that I as a judge should give them an opportunity to make such charge, and for that purpose I appoint next Wednesday morning at ten o'clock at the equity court room to hear such matter, when will expect all those to be ready so that there will be no unreasonable delay." The result, no doubt, will be a very

interesting session of the court on the 12th inst. The amounts paid for costs have been published, but it is not probable that all are attacked.

MARITIME PROVINCIALISTS.

Brockton, Mass., Dec. 1 .- The Sup reme Assembly of the Order of the Sons and Daughters of the Maritime Provinces convened in Friendship hall, Boston, Thanksgiving KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE Biverour, L. L. N.Y., Jan. 15, 1894. Dr. B. J. KENDALLOG. Gentlemen-I bought a splendid bay horse sorted ima ago with a Spavin. I gothim for \$50. I used ima ago with a Spavin. I gothim for \$50. I used ima ago with a Spavin. So the same horse couly had him mine weeks, so I got \$100 for ming worth of Kendall's Spavin Ours. Tours truly, W. S. HAREOWE. day. W. R. Wenzel of Bridgewater, Lunenburg Co., was elected suprem president, John W. Low of Miscarine, Charlotte Co., N. B., supreme vice-president; Archibald Dakin, Digby, N. S., supreme secretary; Jas. N. Murray, Plympton, Digby Co., supreme treasurer; Miss Lizzie B. Chandler of **KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE** Northport, Cumberland Co., supreme SHELE OF ATTH UNRE SHELET, MICH., Doc. 16, 100. Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO. Seve-I have used your Kendall's Spavin Ouro with good success for Curbs on two horses and is the best Limiment I have ever used. Yours truly, AUGUST FRANCHARCH. Price &I per Bottle. For Sale by all Druggists, or address Dr. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY, ENDERLIGHT FALLS. VI chaplain; Alex. Gillis of Tyne Valley, P. E. I., supreme marshall; Geo. M. Thompson, a native of Clyde, Shelburne Co., supreme inside guard; Angus Beaton, a native of South Side Harbor, Antigonish Co., N. S., suprema outside guard. Orion Stewart of North Dakota, a native of Musquodoboit, N. S., the first past president of the or-

SHAKESPEARE IN GERMANY.

der, was present.

words. "The Sons of St. Andrew were uncorproud because their celebration had attracted the great Gordon across the france Zola's books are displayed in stracted the great Gordon across the france Zola's books are displayed in stracted the great Gordon across the france Zola's books are displayed in stracted the great Gordon across the france Zola's books are displayed in stracted the great Gordon across the france Zola's books are displayed in stracted the great Gordon across the france Zola's books are displayed in stracted the great Gordon across the france Zola's books are displayed in stracted the great Gordon across the france Zola's books are displayed in stracted the great Gordon across the deputy sceptre of the em-brace the guildin' o't'' as Aberdeen strode into the dining room at the free france. The Gordons and their friends. The Gordon wore the dark green, black-barred tartan of his clan. Behind him was his brother-in-law and aide-de camp, the Hon. Archie Marjoribanks, in the uniform of the Queen's body guard for Scotland, the Royal Arch-

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country, are examples of its almost bound-less resources. Julian Ralph, the distin-guished writer and correspondent, has been sent to the seat of war, and there joined by C. D. Weldon, the well-known American art-ist, now for many years resident in Japan, who has been encaged to concentrate who has been engaged to co-operate with Mr. Ralph in sending to HARPER'S WEEK-LY exclusive information and illustration.

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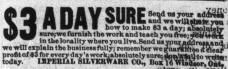
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Tommy: "What are you cryin' about, cry baby?" Jimmy: Aw! The deepest mining shaft in the

"Sure if it wasn't for the likes of you there'd be no cause for water at all, at all. An' they expectin' me, too," she went on ruefully, "What'll they think of such disrespect to the memory of O'Hoolahan?" and she swayed to and fro on the onlons in great distress. "Get out o' this!" she cried, suddenly jumping up. "Get on yer clothes an' go to the funeral yerself; it's all ye're good for. I'll stop here an' look after the vegetables meselt." This suited Michael very well, and he lost no time in getting into his "Sunday best" and hurrled down the street. He had nearly reached the door of the O'Hoolahan shanty when he suddenly stopped and a look of great perplexity came over his face. The next mo-ment he was hastening back to his own home with as much speed as he had left it. "Well, what is the matter now?" asked his mother on seeing him. "Sure ye didn't for-get yer head, did ye?" "Cry??" was the answer. "Bad cess to ye, would yez be after bringin' disgrace on yer family by goin' dry eyed to the funeral of one of your father's best customers? Av coorse yez should cry. Will yez ever learn anythin'?" Choate still earnestly held on to the card, but sang without looking at the words. CAUSE FOR TEARS. (Cincinnati Tribune.)



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CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES.

The New York Commercial Advertiser, like the New York Sun, labors under the impression that annexation is a burning political question in Canada. Our New York contemporaries take too seriously the past utterances of Mr. Ellis, Mr. Longley, Mr. Elgin Myers and the late Count Mercier. They regard Mr. Wiman as a Canadian. This leads the Advertiser to re- aldermen in favor of a pavement con-

mark: "During the administration of

President Harrison public sentiment

in Canada favorable to continental un-

ion or the political union of the United

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willing to accept it as a final solution

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The opposition party in Canada has

learned a lesson from the electors and

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wright and Mr. Longley to Boston

asking for "the sign by which they

shall conquer." The promise made by

Sir Richard Cartwright on behalf of

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ense enough not to embarrass their railway systems with adverse legislation. The history of their banking system is most creditable to their skill in finance. Their largest bank whether he has subscribed or not-is | has \$12,000,000 of capital, \$6,000,000 of rest and \$33,000,000 of deposits and \$6,000,000 of circulation, or total resources of \$55,000,000.

> Canada is inextricably commercially and geographically bound to the United States. She must suffer financially and commercially when we suffer. She cannot develop rapidly or attract emigration without free access to this market for her surplus products. She should cast in her lot with her own continent's. Her manifest destiny is political

union with this republic. BOODLING IN TORONTO.

The city of Toronto is engaged in an investigation of civic boodling charges. These charges are connected with contracts for street paving, and street car franchises. There is some conflict of testimony, but it would seem that several aldermen or exaldermen have been making merchandise of their influence. The inquiry began by reason of the state ment of a contractor's agent that an alderman had asked him for \$15,000 with which to procure the favorable consideration of the council, it being the law disturb the peace or promote stated that thirteen aldermen would require \$1,000 each. There is no reason to suppose that thirteen aldermen had anything to do with this proposi-

would be an outrage on the freedom corruption in the case of at least one. of speech and action for the legisla-The inquiry on this point led up to a ture to take away from citizens the sworn statement by one Mr. James, connected with a syndicate which was He testified that when the tenders were opened he was present in the

MR DAVIES AND BRIDGES.

tempt its forcible suppression. But so

far as can be seen none of the so-

cieties or alliances mentioned break.

illegal purposes. The most of them

are organizations for the improve-

ment of public and private morals. It

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From the reports of friendly papers Mr. Davies seems to have given free rein at Fredericton and Woodstock to his agile imagination. Not long ago Mr. Davies, speaking in parliaadvance the corruption money. Colein former times seen with his own man went on the stand after him and eyes 3,000 men working in the stone denied the whole story of the \$40,000. est number of men employed in the But he swore that he made a \$7,000 quarries at the time was less than a draft on Mr. Everett, who represented a rival company, the one in fact hundred. Mr. Davies discussed the which was mentioned in connection Curran bridge and other matters with with the \$50,000. Coleman swears the same generous refusal to be bound that of this sum he paid \$5,000 to the by facts and figures, so that his aclate Mr. Leys, formerly one of the count was a grotesque and pictumembers of the house of assembly, esque travesty.

who was to use his influence with friend Mr. Blair to tell what he knew

ganizations "are generally composed Mr. Ryan, who was commissioner of of unknown people without pecuniary, works when the St. John suspension worth, moral influence or reputation." bridge was repaired, is a conservative. The petitioners go on to say that in The Fredericton Gleaner says that Mr. addition to these societies there is an- Ryan is a liberal. This is a dispute. other having a still worse design, which which Mr. Ryan may be left to decide the Rome correspondent of the Standcalls itself the Protestant Protective for himself. But it is not material to Association. It is affirmed, however, the issue respecting the suspension bridge frauds. They are neither inthat the various alliances are like the P. P. A., the outgrowth of fanata- creased nor excused by reason of Mr. cism. "Both work for the same end

----The position which Mr. Laurier now seems to assume is that it is the peofriends in power, but it is none of therefore ask for the suppression of the people's business what policy Mr. all these societies and organizations. It is impossible to conceive of a more Laurier and friends propose to adopt when they get in. foolish and mischievous petition than

> Following the denunciation of the sugar trust as a corporation which is getting rich at the expense of the people comes the announcement that the syndicate made no money last year and pays no dividend. But sugar is

The value of goods admitted free of duty into Canada in 1893 was \$45,297,-259. The value of goods so admitted in the last year of the Cartwright tariff. was only \$30,622,812.

DEATH OF MISS ETHEL SMITH.

(From the Daily Sun of the 6th.) Former Mount Allison students in this city and elsewhere will sympathize with the genial and well beloved professor of classics and Mrs. Smith in their grief over the death of their only daughter. Mlss Ethel Smith has been ill since August and during the last few weeks only faint hope of her recovery was entertained. A fever with which she was attacked left her weak and she never regained her strength, but gradually sank until the end came. Miss Smith was a great favorite with her girl friends. and with all who visited her home. Her death will bring to the household ment, deliberately stated that he had a sense of bereavement which time cannot remove. She was the only child left with her parents, as her two older brothers are living in Truro. quarries of Albert county. The great- Miss Smith graduated from the ladies' college in 1893 and was enrolled as a student in the arts course of the university. A life of bright promise which was already a joy and comfort to many has been cut off almost at the beginning. The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon. The work of the college has not been suspended in the meantime, as Dr. Smith has requested that the classes, other than

meeting of the Sacred College this ring, the seals, and other insignia are hands of the Sacred College. clave, he himself is not likely to modify the rules which are to be ob-If Mr. Davies had called upon his his own, should not be interrupted. served by the conclave which is to elect his successor. One of the curious BRITISH COLUMBIA SALMON. Five of the six vessels chartered to, carry canned salmon from British Columbia to England have sailed for their ports of destination . The fleet consists of the City of Glasgow, with 51,840" cases, valued at \$231,240; the Northernhay, 55,759 cases, valued at bridge recently repaired at Moncton \$245,066; Clan Robertson dan cases valued at \$350,583; the Senta, 45,135 cases. valued at \$225,950. The Corryvrechan and the Rimac completes the list: the latter has not sailed yet. while we have been unable to obtain information as to the cargo carried by the former. The British Columbia pack is thus pretty well distributed, and a report received from the coast 000 which stands the province between asserts that there is barely enough reserved to supply the needs of the local market. Latest accounts from Europe indicate that the consumptive demand for salmon is keeping up well. Everything points to a steady market have been better performed for less for the balance of the season.

PAID FOR HIS EXPERIENCE. THE ELECTION OF THE POPE. William Arnold's Ignorance of British

Ceremonies Atending It-The Next Conclave.

gust 28. The following particulars re-

is to be held to choose the successor

of Leo XIII., are likewise derived from

the nom de plume of Lucius Lector.

Christian name.

camerlengo, Cardinal Pecci-the

ent pope-called. "John! John! John!"

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It has been recently pointed out by (Chicago Times.) Next time William Arnold wants a ard that the next conclave was one of the subjects of pregnant interest back number of some British weekly in the Eternal City, not only from a he will enclose a \$5 bill in an envelope spiritual, but also from a political, and mail it to the publishers. He has point of view The details as to the mail it to the publishers. He has laws and traditions that regulated just had a little experience in foreign these electoral assemblies in bygone trade which makes him feel that way. times, derived from the remarkable Every Friday when he leaves the work published in Paris by Lethielbank downtown he drops in to a newsleux. appeared in the Standard on Au-

store and buys a lot of technical papers. His hobby is naval affairs, and he knows more about battle ships and cruisers than many a naval cadet. In an issue of the London paper E-, not long ago, there was a long article descriptive of two new fast

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In the first place the occupant of the Holy See is subjected, at the trying steamers. The copies for sale here moment when his soul is about to be were gone when Mr. Arnold called at required of him. to formalities that the news store. Next day he stuck are elaborately laid down, and which half a dollar into a hole in a piece of seem very much at variance with the cardboard. He also wrote a note to closing scene of a human life. Around the London publisher asking for a the couch where the moribund poncopy of the paper. Then he covered tiff is battling with death, the Sacred both with an envelope, put a five cent College, or at least as many of the stamp on the corner, and dropped it in cardinals as are at Rome, are kneelto a box hung on a lamp post. The ing. The sacristan bishop administers paper costs the English equivalent to the Viaticum and the extreme unction a quarter and Mr. Arnold believed he The grand penitentiary gives the abwas quite liberal in remitting another solution. The Penitential Psalms are quarter for expenses and postage. then intoned. The sacristan bishop A bulky letter with an English stamp pronounces the consecrated formula, the expiring pontiff, if he has strength in the corner was dropped on his desk by the postman the other day. When to do so, gives the benediction to the he cut the end open a letter, a square assembly, and the dirge of the morof English postage stamps, and his tuary hymns continues until the end. In order to make official record of the own envelope dropped out. The envelope was a sight. A big blue cross death, the camerlengo takes up a small silver hammer, with which he was penciled on its face, along with strikes three light blows on the dead half a dozen stamp prints showing man's head, and calls on him by his various figures and letters. On the back a little printed notice covered the flap. It read : On the 7th February, 1878, the dead

pope was Pius IX., and, after dealing Caution-"Valuable inclosures should the three blows with the hammer, the never be forwarded in unregistered letters, as they incur serious risk thereby, while if sent in Registered Letters and then, turning to the asembly, exthey are practically safe.

claimed, "The pope is truly dead!" All "With the view of giving greater sepresent then kneel, and the camercurity to such packets and to protect lengo recites the De Profundis. The the servants of the Post Office from master of the chambers then removes temptation all Letters unquestionably from the dead pope's finger the "fishcontaining Coin, Jewelry, or Watches erman's ring." and hands it to the are registered, even though no applicamerlengo-a ceremony that is incation has been made for registration. tended to be the outward sign of the and in such cases a special registratemporary transfer of the authority tion fee of 8 cents is levied. of the Holy See. At the first plenary

"This letter has been registered because it contains Coin."

When he laid that down he looked broken up. All emblems connected at the stamps. There were just with the late pope are destroyed. The eleven of them all stuck together, each temporary sovereignty passes to the of the value of one penny. But the letter was a revelation. After politely Lucius Lector infers that as the informing Mr. Arnold that the paper present pope, then Camerlengo Pecci. was out of print the writer explained assisted Pope Plus IX., in framing the 'From the envelope which covered rules and regulations of the last con-

your letter and which I now return,

you will see that we had to pay 1 shil-

ling and 1 penny before we could get

it from the post office, as it is con-

board of works room, and received a ncte inviting him to go outside. There he met one Fred. Coleman, who told him that Jane's company could get the contract if they would put up \$40,000. Coleman explained that a rival concern was willing to spend \$50,000. Jane says that he did not

right of organization for lawful purposes, and especially for distinctly moral purposes. Of course the legislature will do nothing of the kind.

Ryan's party affiliations. and with the same tendencies: their aim principally being to boycott all those who do not think as they do or walk as they walk. The petitioners ple's business to put him and his

this. It strikes at such organizations -+++

as the Citizens' League and the Dominion Alliance, as well as at the P. P. A. It cannot of course harm any of these organizations and would do good to the last mentioned. Nothing could so well promote the purposes of an orvery cheap. ganization like the P. P. A. as to at-

is not ostentatiously repeated. The and acceptance for such tender of the Edisor New York Sun and Advertiser agree that the democrats of the Unit- first tenders are opened we undertake to ed States have killed the annexation give the figures of all tenders lower than movement in Canada, for which the before the acceptance of any tender, and democratic leaders are loudly blamed. that an opportunity will be given if neces-It is an illustration of the national sary to Mr. Barr to make another tender on vanity that these journals should exbehalf of the Edison Company. pect to find Canadian loyalty affected by United States legislation. Witness, A. T. JOHNSTON. When parties in the republic have risen and fallen a few dozen times it This is not pleasant reading. shows that in Canadian cities as well will dawn upon the nation that the as in those of the United States there people of Canada are capable of workare men in positions of trust who caning out their own destiny no matter not resist the temptation to make what changes may take place in the merchandise of their opportunities. United States laws. Meanwhile it is

(Signed)

WM. M. HALL.

government in the world, but in the

probably occur until all men grow

honest. If strong banks cannot pro-

tect themselves from dishonest em-

if the most cautious business houses

are sometimes plundered by rogues, it

cannot be expected that public cor-

test of the government or corporation

which has discovered an offence of

this kind is the manner in which it

A FOOLISH PETITION.

setting forth that the petitioners are

in favor of social reform and support-

ers of law and order, the document

That your petitioners consider dangerous

to public peace, contrary to the general wel-

fare, and hurtful to business, the existence

and operation of certain associations, com-

posed in most part of sectarians whose ideas

do not tally with those of their fellows, and

who, in despair of obtaining the triumph of

their opinions by persuasion and the ordi-

which bear the name of "alliances" and

others; they organize themselves into groups

of a noisy character, and assume the pre-

rogatives of guardians of the public morals,

as social reformers or as apostles of tem-

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EDWARD HEWITT.

not unpleasant to find ourselves courted in this fashion by the New York Advertiser: The natural resources of Canada are very great. Few who have not made a special investigation appreciate their immense value. The white pine forests of Canada are alone.

worth more than her public debts. Her fish eries are the best and most extensive in the world. She has 100,000,000 acres of wild lands upon which the best wheat can be successfully grown in the fertile belt in the Northwest; coal of good quality in abundance very near tidewater upon the Atlantic and Pacific; unlimited supplies of high grade iron ore in all the provinces; the best and most extensive nickel mines in the world; extensive and valuable mines of copper, and immense de-

posits of agricultural phosphates in Ontario and Quebec; inexhaustible beds of marble, A! remarkable petition is in circugranite, sandstone and limestone in various colors for building purposes; mines of gold. lation in Montreal for presentation to stiver, asbestos and mica; unsurpassed herds the legislature of the province. It is of thoroughbred cattle, horses and sheep; said to have been signed by great thousand cheese factories, from which three she exports more than 100,000,000 pounds of numbers of private citizens. After

scheese annually. Her public schools, colleges, universities, charitable institutions and public buildings are worthy of an intelligent, highly civilized Christian people, who govern themeselves.

There is not a community in the world of 5,000,000 in numbers more free from objectionable elements than that of Canada. Canadians are well versed in the art of self-government. They clearly unders, and that true liberty is not license, therefore they have profound respect for law and constitutional means and methods. They demand honest money. They have most wisely adopted gold nary means, organize themselves into bodies as a single standard of exchange or measure of values. There is not any demand in Canada for rag money or a debased silver ourrency. Although an ultra loyal people, they believe in protection to Canadian industries in preference to those of mother Bagiand. They have as many miles of railway per

It is further set forth that these or-

about bridges he could have heard tract. He also gave \$1,000 to Alderstories worth telling. He could have man Bailey in connection with the pavement contract. Coleman explained learned of a Miramichi bridge with a that he expected to supply sand for \$14,000 bill of extras on a \$19,000 con-States and Canada advanced rapidly some of these pavements. This gentletract, most of which extras were alman also swears that he had a bet of lowed in pursuance of a political deal. fested;" and that "the minority in \$750 which sum was to go to an alder-He could have got information of a man in case the particular firm in which he was interested got the conat cost exceeding the outlay for buildtract. Then ex-Alderman Hall has ing it. He could have got the story testified that he and Alderman Hewitt of the suspension bridge, where probtogether had a bargain with a conably from \$4,000 to \$7,000 were taken tractor. The nature of the bargain out of the province on a \$17,000 job is now most effusive in its expressions is set forth in the following document: At Fredericton he might have been In consideration of Messrs, Hall and shown a bridge estimated to cost \$58,no more visits of Sir Richard Cart- Hewitt obtaining for the Edison Company's tender, should they make one to the Toronto \$20,000 and \$100,000. Finally at Wood-Street Railway syndicate the preference and stock he may have contemplated a acceptance, all things being equal in equipstructure which is costing from \$125,ment and price, we, the said Edison Company, hereby advance to them, as commis-000 to \$150,000, when the service could his party that Boston should be made sioners the sum of \$4,000. Should the said the great entrepot of Canadian trade Hall and Hewitt not obtain such preference than \$50,000. Company, said sum to be returned by the said Hall and Hewitt in equal shares. After Mr. Pope's memoirs of Sir John the Edison Company's tender to Mr. Barr

Macdonald have already called out Dougall is not well pleased with the remarks made by Sir John Macdonald 1869. This letter discusses severely Mr. McDougall's "flasco at Red River." Mr. McDougall now tells over again the story of his winter journey to Fort Garry and of his meeting on the prairie Mr. Howe coming from the Toronto may not have the best civic ert's land. The consequence was that best governments such things will Mr. McDougall arrived on the scene lution. The letters of instruction sent of 18 to 20 per cent. him by Sir John Macdonald he did not ployes within and swindlers without, receive until after he had been escorted out of the country by the half breeds and had returned to Ottawa. Sir John of course could not know this when he wrote to Rose. The dramatporations will always escape. The ic incident of the meeting of Howe and McDougall on the United States

frontier in a gale of wind was rehearsed by the two participants during an angry discussion in the house of commons in the following spring. 1 1 1 ----- 10 - 0 --- 0 --- 0 --- 0 --- 0 --- 0 --- 0 --- 0 --- 0 --- 0 --- 0 --- 0 --- 0 --- 0 --- 0 --- 0 ---

The change by which the provincial fiscal year was made to terminate before the end of the calendar year was supposed to provide for earlier sessions of the house. The legislature should, therefore, meet some time in January. It is now December and the seat for Carleton county, made vacant last winter by the resignation of Mr. Connell, is still vacant. During the whole of last session the county was left without its representative. Until Mr. Blair intends to permanently disfranchise the county he should give the people a chance to elect a member. The bridge is completed, so that any political advantage the

available.

The Moncton Transcript takes great pleasure in informing the public that any noise.

LONDON FUR SALES.

London. Dec. 3 .- At the two days' sale of sealskins in this city last week some protests on behalf of Mr. Brown there was a large attendance of buyand others, who think injustice has ers, and there have been sold 128.470 been done them. Hon. William Mc- Northwest coast skins, 16,030 from Alaska, 27,300 from Copper Island, and 16.030 from the Lobas Islands. The condition of many of the skins offered in a letter to Sir John Rose written in were not first class, sufficient care not having been taken in taking them from the dead seals. Owing to the increase in the collection of skins and the trade conditions, a decline in prices was expected. The opening demand was directed exclusively to Northwest coast skins, which declined 20 to 25 per cent, at which figures the competition was Fort, and of the failure of Mr. Howe active. All parcels with a 'good to tell him how matters stood in Rup- growth of fur realized the highest prices, but the average was small The collection of Alaska skins brought the usual prices. Copper Island and quite ignorant of the impending revo- Lobas Islands skins sold at a decline

SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

Parents of School Children Should Read Ponder, and Act.

Are your children in school? asks the New York Times. Do you know what they are studying and how far along they are? Have you visited their school? Do you know how much light they have in the schoolroom or anything about its ventilation, or how many children are in the same room with them? Perhaps they do not get on well and complaints against the teacher are lot long. Have you investigated the matter do you think the blame is all on one si ler are loud and do you think the blame is all on one side? A visit to the school might reveal what sort of person the teacher is and why there is friction between her and your children. If the children have work to do at home, do you know if and how they do it? Do you you know if and how they do it? Do you give your school boys and girls nourishing, carefully prepared food, or do you let them have anything that is at hand? Do you see that they are early in bed and that they have plenty of sleep? Are you watchful that some time every day is given to outdoor play? And have you searched and discovered the little ambition every boy and girl cherishes, and, if it is a réasonable one, are you pleas-ing them and gaining their confidence by fostering and encouraging if? What of them fostering and encouraging it? What of these questions, mothers, some or all of them?

From Ruwenyori, in Central Africa. Scott Elliot, who is exploring the country, reports a curious fact in natural history. The cattle there having all been eaten up, lions and leopards have taken to man-hunting, and have changed their habits in consequence. Instead of roaring on the trail, as is their custom, they do not utter a sound. Mr. Elliot had two men injured and another carried away within 100 yards of him without hearing

and not generally known fundamental rules of a papal election is that the choice of the Sacred College is not necessarily limited to a cleric, and that any faithful Catholic, even though he be a layman, is eligible. It is true that this rule is "more honored in the that this rule is "more honored in the breach than in the observance," as the last layman was elected in the year 1024, when Crescentius, being raised to the pontificate. was immediately ordained and became John XIX. Several attempts have been made to restrict the choice of the cardinals to clerics, but they have invariably failed. Neither does there exist any law or regulation to render compulsory the choice of an Italian. Therefore. the future conclave has the whole Catholic world to choose from. The only rules that are indispensable are the following: A two-thirds majority and the presence of one-half plus one of the cardinals living at the time. Thus, supposing the Sacred College to be at its full complement of seventy cardinals, the number in the conclave must not be less than thirty-six, and twenty-five votes would be necessary for the eletcion of the pope. It may be mentioned that fifty cardinals were present at the conclave which elected Pius IX., and there were sixty at that which placed Leo XIII. in the papal chair. One of the reasons of the advances

made of late by the French government to the clergy is said to be a desire to increase the number of French cardinals. As things now stand, France would be greatly outnumbered in the conclave by the representatives of the triple alliance whose aim it will be necessarily to elect a pontiff not of Gallic proclivities. French diplomacy, however, is even now very active. It leaves no effort untried to keep up. and if possible widen, the breach between the quirinal and the vatican and even the deceptive mirage of the possibility of a partial restoration of the temporal power is held out as a contingency that might possibly be realized if a French prelate were raised to the chair of St. Peter. It is only fair, however, to the Italian cardinals to say that their sense of patriotism renders it more than doubtful that they will ever allow such considerations to prevail.-Paris correspondence London Standard.

A QUEER FELLOW, DICKENS.

"Dis feller Dickens must be a queer customer," said Raggles. "I see him advertisin' in all de book-shops 'Dickens' works for one dollar.' I wouldn't work fer ten."-Judge.

PLEASURE OF RETROSPECTION.

There's nothing equals in this world Your subtle sense of sweet repose, When you have found a dollar bill Tucked snugly in your last year's

clothes.-Truth. REMOVING THE MASK.

Husband-Joblotz wrote an article today for the paper unmasking a humbug. Wife-What was it? An autobiography ?- Detroit Free Press.

BEYOND THAT.

Mr. Nevergo-Don't you think it is time I went? Miss Weerle-Why, no. It is almost time for you to call again.-Truth.

DON'T TACKLE IMPOSSIBILITIES.

Train robbers have done many reckless things, but up to this time they have not successfully interfered with the progress of a trolly car.

trary to postal regulations in this country to inclose coin in an unregistered letter, and the practice of the post office is to register the letter compulsorily and charge a special fee of 8 pence. Your letter was also overweight and the charge for this was 5 pence, making up, as above stated, 1 shilling and 1 penn. I send you herewith English stamps value 11 pence as the balance of the 2 shillings remitted by you."

Mr. Arnold figures that he has received for his half dollar-Cne letter of explanation Eleven useless English stamps. One beautifully marked envelope. One lot of experience. He :is looking for a copy of the paper yet.

WOMAN'S MAJORITY.

She's long been a pet and a plaything. A toy for king and for sage, Beloved of the best and the bravest, But woman is coming of age.

Oh, it's out of the far eastern harem And into the college's door. Oh, it's down with effete superstition For woman's a minor no

Then look to your laurels, ye statesmen. The bird pines no more in the cage; She's spreading her strong snowy pinions And woman is coming of age.

CONCOMITANTS

(Texas Siftings.) The full man and the empty pocket-

book usually go together. A NARROW ESCAPE.

People who are exposed to the sudden changes of our northern climate have little chance of escaping colds, coughs, sore throat and lung troubles. The best safeguard is to keep Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam at hand. It is a quick relief and a reliable cure for such

"I wonder you women never learn how to get off a street car." Umph ! If we got off the right way it woul in't be long before they'd quit stopping the car for us."-Buffalo Courier.

A BOON TO MANKIND. Neuralgia, Swelled Neck, Enlarged Glands, Larre Back and all Muscular Pain, Lame-ness and Soreness are speedily and effectu-ally cured by Hagyard's Yellow Oil. It re-moves all pain in a few applications.

Tom-"Why, Bessie, I could kiss you right under your mother's nose." Bessie (with dignity)-"I should very much prefer, sir, that you'd kiss me under my own nose."-Scottish American.

SCRAPED WITH A RASP.

Sirs-I had such a severe cough that my hroat felt as if scraped with a rasp. On taking Norway Pine Syrup I found the first lose gave relief, and the second bottle comdose gave rel pletely cured me. MISS A. A. DOWNEY, Manotic, Ont

Old lady-"That parrot I bought of you uses dreadful language." Bird dealer-"Ah, mum, you should be werry careful what you ses afore it; it's astonish'n' how quick them birds pick up anything !"-Tit-Bits.

HOW TO CURE DYSPEPSIA.

Dyspepsia arises from wrong action of the stomach, liver, and bowels. Burdock Blood Bitters cures dyspepsia and all diseases aris-ing from it, 39 times in 100.

The Future Call-Miss de Fashion (a few years hence)-"You are wanted at the telephone." Mrs. de Fashion-"Oh, dear ! I presume it's Mrs. de Style to return my telephone call. I hope she won't talk long."-New York Weekly.

PLEASANT AS SYRUP

Mr. Douglas Ford, Toronto, Ont., states. that Milburn's Cod Liver Oil Emulsion with Wild Cherry Bark is free from objectionable taste, being almost as pleasant as syrup, wille for coughs and colds it gives complete satisfaction, acting promptly even in

LIONS THAT DO NOT ROAR.

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WELELIST N. ST. JOHN, N. B., DELLMERT, L., 1831.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 12, 1894.

XPERIENCE.

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limes.) Arnold wants a British weekly, l in an envelope blishers. He has shers. He has rience in foreign m feel that way. he leaves the ops in to a newsof technical paaval affairs, and battle ships and naval cadet. London paper there was a long two new fast es for sale here Arnold called at xt day he stuck ole in a piece of wrote a note to er asking for a Then he covered put a five cent and dropped it inlamp post. The lish equivalent to nold believed he emitting another and postage. an English stamp oped on his desk her day. When letter, a square tamps, and his out. The en-A big blue cross face, along with prints showing etters. On the notice covered inclosures should unregistered letrious risk thereegistered Letters iving greater seand to protect

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PROVINCIAL.

Fatal Accident at Plaster come when the close and amicable yourself and the employes of this sta-Rock, on the Tobique. tion must be severed for a time. With this in view, and bearing also in mind

umberland:

be again renewed."

taken up in aid of missions.

some time, is recovering.

estate of John Murray.

Geo. Dalton had a sale of

hold furniture on the 1st inst.

ter, and also owned a grist mill. He

business relations existing between

Minister's Island, St. Andrews, Captured by a Tramp.

General News of Interest From Many Sections of New Brunswick.

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CARLETON CO.

Debec Junction, Dec. 2.-While R. Glew, section foreman at Debec, was coming home last Saturday evening near Sherwood's Crossing, on the C. P. R., he saw where three bears had crossed the track. Next day Glew, Saunders, and Mason, armed with Winchester rifles left home at 9 a.m. and took the trail again at John Gillard. twelve o'clock noon. After three hours hard traveling they came to an old hollow log where the bears had concluded to make their homes for the winter. "Here they are," shouted Bobby G. being an old Saunders. hunter, advised Saunders to go in front of the hole and invite his bearships out and they would fix them as they came. Glew had scarcely got into position when the largest bear pounced out at him. He fired but with little effect, and the bear made another spring at him and this time was met with a bullet from Mason's Winchester, which brought him to the ground. Bobby said : "Boys, you are having all the fun, let me try the next one a whack." The boys then pulled the lifeless remains of the bear out of the hole, and while this was being done out came another, but Bobby's Winchester was levelled at him and down he came. The third one rushed cut before they had time to reload and didn't stop to ask any questions but got away as fast as possible. The skins are worth somewhere in the vicinity of \$50.

NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

majority profess to be friendly to that Chatham, Dec. 1.-Fishing has set act, while the minority, if any, are in at last, the river being now pretty solidly frozen over. It is discouraging not very outspoken in their views. to the fishermen, however,, that the The council at a meeting some time catch has been so far very small. notify the police in writing to bring This is particularly so with respect to first, second and third offences. Two the smelts, but the catch of tom-cods has been a fair one. Tom-cods sell second offence cases were brought, but is more favorable than last. all the others have been first offence at fifty cents a barrel on the ice and cases. In the discussion last night smelts are held at three cents a pound the general opinion appeared to be with two cents and a half offered. It that it was difficult to proceed for is said that good catches of smelts second and third offences and that is have been made in the smaller rivers, the act is to be more vigorously proparticularly at Black River. secuted it must be by an officer hav-The river near Chatham presents ing nothing else to do. At present the quite an animated appearance now, police marshal is Scott act prosecubeing dotted over with smelt pickets tor. Scott act fines collected last which are used in setting the large month amounted to \$200, which is bag-nets.... Each net requires two men about the average, monthly collection. to work it, and these with the con-There is a prospect of a large intingent of haulers with their teams dustry being opened'up in the old and the army of small boys drawn factory of the Peters Combination by curiosity or the hope of securing a Lock Co., which is owned by private job of assorting or packing the fish. individuals and has been worked on tend to make up a scene worthy the only a very small scale. The city brush of an artist. council will apply to the legislature "St. Andrew's nicht" was duly celeat its next session for legislation to brated by the congregation of the St. empower them to exempt the works Andrew's church in this town by a from taxation for a period of ten grand supper and concert. The years, providing an industry is esstrong points of this entertainment tablished that will pay out at least were the bag-pipes and the haggis. \$15.000 per annum. It may be that there is some similarity Contractor Smith has finished his in the make-up of these excellent adwork on the Point du Chene breakjuncts of Scottish life, as one is said water, some 12 or 15 men having been to include in its composition the employed steadily since February last. 'blether o' a sheep" and the other the The breakwater, which is located "wame" of the same animal; this pesome 300 feet from the railway wharf, culiar co-incidence may account for is 600 feet long and 27 feet wide, its the want of sheepishness in the charaverage height being 25 feet. It is acter of the average Scotchman. solid crib work, protected by creosoted Piper John Templeton had the monpiles, fronted with steel plate, the work cpoly of the bag-pipes and the way having been done under the superhe made them skirl would make him vision of Chas. Harper at a cost of the envy of all the small boys in the about \$40,000, some \$15,000 of which town. The music was a revelation ,has been paid out in the locality for to many. The haggis was pronounced native wood, stone, etc. A great deal 'very good" by those who had the of difficulty has been experienced in pleasure to partake of it, and the supper was as fine as could be gotten up. would stand the tremendous seas that All the delicacies of the season, in sometimes break over the place. Mr. cluding fresh salmon, were on the bill Smith is confident the present strucof fare and every one was pleased. ture will stand for 25 or 30 years at with both viands and the attentive least. service. A sale of fancy articles was also advertised but this branch of the Blissville, Dec. 1.-Eleven men, with function was patronized chiefly by young men in quest of dolls. The three span of horses, intend leaving Hoyt Station on Monday for River amount realized was in the vicinity Hebert, to vork in the lumber woods of two hundred dollars. Robert Godfrey, an old resident of for Kelly Bros. David H. Smith, of Fredericton Black River, died very suddenly on Junction, killed a pig six and a half the road from his home. He was menths old a few days ago, that coming to town as was his custom to weighed two hundred and eighty seven do each week and when about six miles from Chatham he got out of pounds. This pig was fed entirely on uncooked food. A number of the his wagon for some purpose and on his attempting to take his seat again farmers here have adopted the plan of fattening their hogs on raw food he fell back dead. Heart disease was with very satisfactory results. the cause. McDonald Bros., butchers of St.

ciation of the friendly spirit evinced tia, and has friends there. His - Jajur sailed its ten ad paau it put on the occasion: "A. E. McDonald, Purser stmr. Northchurch this afternoon, and his body placed in the receiving vault. "The close of another season has

St. Andrews, Dec. 6 .- Monday evening last at the Memorial hall after prayer meting, Rev. Thomas Corbett was agreeably surprised by the presentation of an address, accompanied by a purse containing a gener-

ous sum in dominion currency. the near approach of the festive season, we have requested you to meet A number of Presbyterians residing at Bayside, parish of St. Croix, us here that we might have an opportunity of expressing to you in a recently presented the Rev. Mr. Cortangible and substantial form our apbett with a generous cash contribupreciation of your capable and upright tion as a token of their appreciation of his ministerial services to them. busness qualities, which, combined with your genial social temperament, Last Thursday afternoon a member have inspired in us a feeling of esteem of the tramp brigade invaded Minister's Island and as a result of his and brotherly liking that this portmanteau, the gift of the staff of this most unwelcome visit, Mrs. E. L. station, is totally inadequate to con-Andrews is suffering from nervous prostration. He called at her house,

"We hope that you may spend a demanding lodgings. She told him pleasant and profitable winter, wherthe house was full. He then went to the barn, where by his talk and acever you lot may be cast, and that in tions he frightened the children, who the spring the pleasant relations that have existed so long between us may were there milking. He then proceeded to the house of M. J. C. Andrews. where he wanted to stay, but consent Signed-S. Charters, F. S. Henderwas refused. Mrs. A. said he could son, J. J. P. Boudreau, Wm. R. Wood, sleep in the barn and enquired if he Wm. Smith, B. G. Burnes, John Mc-Fadzen, Jas. McGerity, Robt. Brydges, had matches in his pockets. He said he had not. Mr. A. followed him to the barn and gave him a rug to roll Jolicure, Dec. 4.-The public mishimself in and told him to come to sionary meeting held under the authe house for his breakfast. During spices of the W. M. S. of this place the night he beat and abused the last night, was a decided success. Rehorses in the stable, so much so that citations, reports of the convention at it was difficult to handle them. He Summerside and an address by Rev. John Clark, the pastor, comprised the also took a rope and tied together programme. A good collection was the legs of a young bull and put it around its neck, evidently with the intention' that the creature would Little Shemogue, Dec. 3.-Miss Minstrangle in its efforts to get free. nie Goodwin, who has been sick for Needless to say the tramp did not call for his breakfast. The following Albert Grant, who recently returned morning he paid a visit to the house from Eastport, Me., has bought the

of the man who has charge of Sir W. C. VanHorne's residence and property cattle on the island, where, finding a lusty horses, farming utensils and house man and a fierce watch dog, he pru-Hazen Lowther of Bristol died dently retreated. E L. Andrews is away on a trip to the 27th ult. after a brief sickness. He British Columbia, etc. was a large farmer and lumber opera-

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leaves a wife and three small chil-Jemseg, Nov. 26 .- Captain James dren to mourn the loss of a good Wasson is having a new barn built husband and father. He was 52 years to replace the one recently destroyed by fire. Abram Ferris is master work-Moncton, Dec. 5.-That ever green man. J. Havelock Gunter has just subject of discussion in civic affairs | completed a new barn.

was up again at last night's meeting A stone wall has been placed under of the city council. Moncton has a the school house, George Palmer and Scott act council, or at any rate the Arch. Molaskey contractors. On the 22nd inst. the home of Malcom C. Little was made happy by the birth of son Charles J. Colwell has a crew

of ago requested the police committee to men in the woods. A number of others are preparing to cut cordwood. The market for the coming summer The Jemseg bridge is in position for

the winter and ready for crossing. KINGS CO. Sussex, Dec. 4.-Rev. H. H. Hall, a

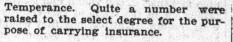
infant children of Justice Fairley to S. Fairley executors of Scott Fair-ley, Mr. Gregory, Q. C., moved for an order directing the next friend of the In re Robert C. Boyce and James costs of this motion.

of application for decree and aul cation was granted on condition that an answer be filed on or before the lifth inst, and defendants pay costs F. St. John Bliss opposed. The applifile an answer; Gregory, Q. C., and bus ni smoo of bewolls sd of guiltie a decree made at the last St. John tendant, Sansom, moved to open up Vanwart, Q. C., on behalf of the deing. In Douglas v. Sansom, Wesley sitting of the equity court this morn-Judge Barker held the December

of fraud and collusion. the ground that they were the result represented by St. John lawyers, on How to Get this Great Work taken by the bondholders, who were set aside the proceedings recently John Consolidated Electric railway to New York bondholders of the St. the equity court in behalf of certain cation which he purposes making to he goes in connection with an applinoon for New York. It is said that Geo. F. Gregory, Q.C., left this after-.... is a doubtful indemnity. bond, which, under the circumstances,

IY moved out. He only holds Smith's had rented a private house and partlast night and went west. Mr. Staples skipped out. He drove to Harvey Later it was learned that Smith had mercial hotel today, failed to appear. tioners of the amount agreed to be paid by Mr. Gibson. His honor granted a summons calling upon the heirs to show cause why the conveyance should not be made as prayed for. Mrs. Scully, wife of Wm. H. Scully the well known grocer, died at her home, corner of Regent and King streets, this morning. Deceased contracted cold twelve days ago, which developed bronchitis, pleurisy and congestion of the lungs and terminated as above intimated.

Anthony Parsons is under arrest charged with stealing a gold watch from his stepmother, Mrs. Charles Parsons of the City hotel. On Sunday evenng when Mrs. Parsons went to church she left the watch hanging in her room on the first flat of the hotel. When she returned she discovered that the watch was missng. The window had been riased and the watch taken out. Suspicion at once pointed to Anthony, who, when his father died had expressed a strong desire for the watch, but this his stepmother refused. Since then the estate matters have been settled by the widow buying out all the interest of the son and daughter of her late husband by former marriage. Before being arrested, Anthony was given to understand that if the watch was returned he would not be prosecuted, but he declined to do this and there



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Cape Traverse, Dec. 3.-The harbor is now frozen over and navigation will likely be ended for the season. A ball was given at the Lansdowne hotel to a goodly number of the young folks of Tryon on Friday evening. Music for the piano and violin was furnished for the occasion. Supper

was "served in Mrs. Strongs' best style. Cape Traverse has had an addition to its residents in the person of Major Clark, who recently purchased the property of his late father Isaac C'ark. The farm which consists of upwards of 200 acres of land is of an excellent grade and convenietly situated. The

present owner, who is noted for his sage methods of farm work, will undoubtedly add to the already thrifty appearance of the place. Tryon, Dec. 4.-Deinstadt Callbeck's house at North Tryon is nearing completion.

CANADIAN CHEESE.

Legislation in Regard to Al-

leged Frauds.

BLEMISHED ANIMALS.

Chisholm & Sons are doing an extensive business at their furniture factory. A good deal of their finish is in native woods, bird-eve maple

EX-PREACHER OF BOSTON.

Chicago, Dec. 6.-Dr. Flower, the Boston ex-preacher and Christian scientist, who was arrested in Galveston, Texas, recently, charged with securing \$45,000 by questionable ractheds, was again arrested here today on a United States warrant. The warrant was sworn out by J. R. Chapman of Peoria and charges the doctor with conducting a confidence game and obtaining money by false pretences.

JOHN, N. B.

A SHERBROOKE MURDER.

Sherbroake, Que., Dec. 5.--A young widew named Jesephine Begin shot and killed J. Herbert at 6 o'clock this evening at his butcher shop. The murderess entered the place and wanted to know if Herbert would marry her or not. On receiving a negative answer, she produced a revolver and fired two shots, both of which took effect. Mrs. Begin was arrested.

VETERAN SEA CAPTAIN DEAD.

Bath, Me., Dec. 4.-Captain Isaac Skillings, a veteran sea captain, died this afternoon at his home here. WALTER BAKER & CO. The Largest Manufacturers of PURE, HIGH GRADE COCOAS AND CHOCOLATES On this Continent, have received dustrial and Food EXPOSITIONS In Europe and America. Unlike the Dutch Process, no Alka

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John, shipped a car load of beef cat-Jolicure, Nov. 29.-The marriage of the from Hoyt station on Monday last, Miss Mary J., daughter of Johnson this being the third car load these Reid, to Albert G. Patterson, took parties have purchased here this fall. place last night at the residence of CHARLOTTE CO. the bride's father. The bride was dressed in cream nun's veiling, with Clarendon, Dec. 5 .- The school in

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trimmings of lace and ribbon. She McLeod district has been making exwas attended by Miss Effa Oulton. cellent progress this term. It is un-The ceremony was performed in the derstood that the trustees have represence of upwards of 125 invited. engaged I. N. Thorne. guests by Rev. A. H. Lavers. The McLeod Bros. are doing a rushing presents to the bride were very numbusiness in logs this winter. J. Hoyt is doing a large business this winter erous, among them an elegant rocking chair, a china tea set and \$40. Mr. in the lumber woods. Coun. Walter and Mrs. Patterson will reside in Easton is also actively engaged lum-

leaves a wife and three children.

bering this winter. Mrs. Ashcraft of Philadelphia is visiting friends in this vicinity. Bangor. Edwin Copp, Bliss Oulton and Chris. Wry have put in furnaces this

winter. Pt. du Chene Station, Dec. 3 .- On Saturday, Dec. 1st, a number of the friends of A. E. McDonald presented him with an address and a handsome leather portmanteau. Mr. McDonald is the purser of the stmr. Northumberland, and has run between this port and Summerside for a number of years, during that time winning many friends on both sides of the strait. The presentation took place in the

Jolicure.

in that town last night. He had a I. C. R. office here and in the presence habit of driving his spirited horse with of those whose names are signed bethe reins twisted around his arms and low, besides many others of Alex's. he was dragged some distance. He well wishers. The following address was kicked in the forehead and was read by Mr. Charters, the station master, and Mr. McDonaid in a few in Calais. It is supposed that he was happy remarks intimated his appre- a native of Pictou county, Nova Sco-

completed his studies at the West take its course. He will be brought Newton seminary, preached an excellent sermon in the Baptist church on Church avenue, on Sunday evening ed last year and the date of the civic last.

Alfred Fisher, at one time an employee of the old Sussex boot and shoe factory, but now a resident of Lynn, and that part of the old law still re-Mass, is on a visit to old friends in mains in force. City Treasurer Moore Sussex. Al was always very popu- has posted his usual notice calling atlar with the boys and a good time is tention to this fact . Many had supassured him while he remains here. Joshua Prescott, jr., of Goose Creek, son of the well-known lumberman of that place, was yesterday married to trary. Miss Mary Boles, youngest daughter of the late Skelton Boles. The wedding was a very quiet one, only a few friends of the interested parties being present. Rev. E. J. Grant Lied . the knot. They were followed to their new home by the best wishes of the

community. ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Cape, Dec. 3.-The bark Carrie L. Smith, Captain Clawson, sailed this evening with a cargo of lumber shipped by a Boston firm for Buenos Ayres. The firm of T. B. & C. C. Calhoun, of Calhoun's mills, shipped the most of the cargo, which was shipped at Dorchester. Pilot Warren Dixon is in charge and will take her out into the bay.

Charles Card reached home Saturgetting a breakwater at the point that | day after an absence of sixteen months. He has been to China in the steel ship Andromeda. James Fownes is getting out several

cargoes of wood. Mrs. Thomas Pye, a respected cit-

izen, eighty-two years of age, fell into the cellar of the residence of her daughter, near Danville, a few days ago, and sustained injuries to her limbs from which she '- -'---'v recovering.

Hopewell Cape, Dec. 5.-A pleasant social event transpired this evening the house of Capt. Miles Brewster, when his daughter, Hattie B. Brewster, was united by marriage to Eldon H. Read. The marriage was performed by Rev. Benjamin N. Hughes, pastor of Hopewell Baptist church, in the presence of a number of invited guests. The bride was attended by her little sister, Glennie Y. Brewster. The contracting parties are both natives of Hopewell Cape, and start out on life's journey together with the benediction of hosts of friends. The Sun joins in congratulations.

Influenza is epidemic in the village. Hopewell Hill, Dec. 6.-Union lodge, No. 84, L. O. L., at Riverside, has elected the following officers: James Carnwath, W.M.; G. D. Reid, D. M.; H. J. Hughes, Sec; Nicholas Pearson, Treas.; Thos. McCann, F. S.; John I. Smith, Chap.; James Hunter and Geo. Bishop, standing committee. Ten turkeys out of a flock belonging

to Mansfield Steeves, of Lower Hilsboro, were lugged off one n'ght last Miss A. Hoyt has gone on a visit to week, presumably by some wild animal, the fowls being found next day St. Stephen, N. B., Dec. 5.-The restrewn about the fields with their mains of M. A. Edwards were interred breasts torn out. in the rural cemetery with Knights of The concert given last week at Pythias honors today. He was a na-

Harvey under the auspices of Harvey tive of England, but came to Canada lodge, I. O. G. T., of that place, was about 1870, working first for Manchesrepeated last night in Oulton hall, ter, Robertson & Allison, afterwards Albert, to a good audience. entering the employ of the old firm The regular engine of the Albert of Smith & Murray in this town. He

railway became disabled yesterday was forty-four years of age, and morning, and another engine had to be sent from Hillsboro, the mishap John McArthur, a blacksmith, of causing the train to be five hours Calais, was thrown from his sleigh late in reaching Salisbury.

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Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 4.-Arthur Smith, who had made arrangements ley, deceased, upon payment to petias contracted for by said Scott Fairveyance of said lands to Alex. Gibson ested be compelled to join in the con-

juis young man, who recently was nothing left but to let the law and ash. The former they obtain from the County Line road, the only up for examination tomorrow. received during the summer months When the city charter was amend-Island.

The Tryon creamery is yet receiving elections fixed for March, the law rean average of 2.600 lbs. of milk daily guiring taxpayers to pay their taxes This is only about half the quantity before the 27th inst. was not altered. received during the summer. months. Mr. Morrell, the photographer, has done and is yet doing quite a large business. He has during the summer months travelled over most of posed they had till January or Febthe central part of the island and ruary to pay up taxes and still have photographed many rural scenes, pria vote, but it turns out to the convate residences, churches, and public schools.

Fredericton, Dec. 5.-Anthony Par-Victoria, Dec. 4.-Things are still sons was discharged from custody at rushing at this port, as it is expected the police court this morning, Mrs. every severe frost will close up the Parsons, his step-mother, not appearharbor. Farmers are making the ing to prosecute. best use of the excellent roads and A telegram to friends in this city are hauling in the produce as fast

announced the death of Mrs. E. E. as possible. The last vessel is now Phair at Portland, Maine, last night. loading with potatoes, and the last She was taken suddenly ill there a coal laden vessel has arrived. The few days ago and did not rally. Mrs. Jacques Cartier, much to the delight David Hatt, her sister, was with deand welfare of the citizens made a ceased for about a week before her trip last Saturday. death. Mrs. Phair is also a sister of Henry Morrison, of Abert Co., N.B. R. A. Estey and Mrs. Wm. Fowler has removed his feather renovating of this city. Her remains will be machine from Kensington to this

brought here for burial. place. He opened business last week The petition of D. W. Hoegg & Co. and put quite a large quantity of feafor exemption from taxes for their prothers through a cleansing process. posed new canning factory was present-On his return in the early spring he ed to the regular meeting of the city expects to make the feathers fly. At council last night and referred to a Kensington he renovated and cleansed special committee of five aldermen to fifteen thousand pounds. consider and report upon. The gener-The advance of 4c. per lb. in India al opinion is that the city should grant and Ceylon teas has been reflected in the petitioners some concessions. A this market. It is predicted that next number of the heavy ratepayers are year's teas will cost much more-money among those who hold this opinion. than last, especially China's. Since announcing that the 27th day of this month was the last day upon

which taxes could be paid in order to have a vote at the city elections in March, the civic authorities have dis-Importers in Great Britain to Ask for covered they made a mistake. The amendment to the city charter passed last winter gives delinquents until February 20th for this purpose. VICTORIA CO.

Andover, Dec. 4.-At Plaster Rock, 28 miles up the Tobique, last Thurs-London, Dec. .5-In addition to the day a young man named Van Hutchcheese importers of London. Liverpool inson lost his life. He was foreman of and Glasgow those of Bristol have rea crew who were quarrying the rock, solved to send a petition to the Canand at the time of the accident was adian government asking for legislapicking around a large stone that had tion in the matter of the alleged cheese been loosened by a blast and which frauds. was located on the side of the cliff a The dealers of Bristol met yesterday little above his head. His companions on the same call as that which caused told him there was danger, but unfortheir London, Liverpool ond Glasgow tunately the warning was not heeded colleagues to assemble. In addition until too late. When he saw the rock to the branding mentioned the dealers move he turned to run but tripped and wish the Canadian government to infell. The rock struck him on the stitute a system of compulsory inspecback of the neck, breaking it and tion to prevent alleged substitution of

causing instant death. The remains other cheese for September. It is were brought to his home in Andover claimed that this practice is increasthat night. The funeral took place on ing. The dealers do not make any Saturday, and was conducted by the specific charges as yet, but there is Andover court of Foresters, of which an impression current that such char-ges are included in correspondence that deceased was a member. The Arthurette, Perth and Andover courts marchthe Canadian high commissioner will ed in procession. Rev Mr. Payson forward to Ottawa. preached the sermon in the Methodist church, and Rev. Mr. Pepper, chaplain of the Andover court, and officers E.

H. Hoyt and A. E. Kupkey conducted the service at the grave. The deceased was a member of the Andover band, and a favorite with all. His aged father, who is lying ill with typhoid fever, and his mother have the sympathy of the entire commun-

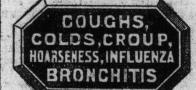
ity. The ladies of the Episcopal church held a fancy sale and supper in Beveridge's hall a few days ago and realized \$88 towards the debt on the parsonage.

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Why a Very Low Tariff is Impossible in Canada - Crofters Doing Well in the Northwest.

(London Canadian Gazette, Nov. 22.) The Kinnaird Hall, Dundee, was crowded on the following Wednesday of incidental protection. night when Sir Charles Tupper delivered his address. Sir John Leng, M.P., presided, and was supported by Principal Peterson, (whose name has, it will be remembered, been mentioned in connection with the vacant Principalship of McGill University, Montreal), the Rev. Dr. Colin Campbell, the Rev. C. M. Grant, the Rev. J. M. Campbell, Dr. J. W. Miller, ex-Provost Robertson, Messrs. I. J. Wemberg, A. J. Buist, H. B. Ferguson, W. R. H. Valentine, H. M'Grady, James Henderscn, and David Wylie, the local secrfetary of the Geological society.

The chairman, in introducing the high commissioner, recalled the fact that some twenty years ago an eminent Canadian statesman, the Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, stood in that hall and on that platform to receive the honor of the freedom of Dundee. Mr. Mackenzie was preceded and succeeded in the premiership by another great Scotsman, Sir John Macdonald-(cheers)-with whom during the fifteen years he held that high office was very closely associated another distinguished Canadian statesman, by whose presence they were honored that night. (Cheers.) They in Scotland had many friends and some important personal interests in Canada. He might remind them that at the present moment the governor-general of Canada was the Earl of Aberdeen. (Cheers.) The senate contained the names of Allan, Burns, Drummond, Ferguson, Ogilvie, Ross, Sutherland, and no fewer than thirteen Macs. (Laughter). Scottish names also abounded in the house of Besides a host of Macs, commons. there was a Cargill, a Grant, a Baird, a Forbes, a Cockburn, a Livingston, and a Wallace. (Cheers.) He observed, however, that the Scottish element had been dimishing in the cabinet. Possibly one result of Sir Charle's address that night would be to induce a number of young Dundonians to go out to Canada with the

Lord Provost Stewart presided over ambition of becoming cabinet ministhe Aberdeen meetings on Friday, ters. (Cheers.) Sir Charles Tupper and said that his audience were aware was not a native of Scotland, but he that Sir Charles Tupper had been an tv of ate of the Univ

(Cheers.)

the confederation down to the present the world was industry, honesty, and hour, except the five years during integrity. Professor Ramsay illustrated a topic which Mr. Mackenzie was in power, was largely due to the struggle which Sir Charles Tupper had enlarged upon -namely, the prominent part played Mr. Mackenzie made to carry on the government and administration of the by Scotchmen in the colonization of America.

country with a low traiff. What was Ranald Macdonald said, as he had the result? Day by day they witvisited Canada twice, and as he benessed, with the greatest possible conlieved he had done more to undercern, the fact that Canada was becoming Americanized, that Boston and stand the position of the crofters in New York were becoming the com-Canada than almost anybody in the county of Aberdeen, he might tell mercial capitals of Canada, that American influence was becoming more them what his impression was. In in the ascendant, and that the trade Canada the possibilities of improvethey wished to see maintained between ment were infinitely greater than in this country. The crofter in the wset the Parent Country and Canada, was dwindling into insignificance, while of Scotland could not go ahead of the that with the great republic of the general level of his neighbors. He south was growing rapid They found, when he went out to Canada, were also in apprehension as to what that the few crofters who lagged be hind were not so energetic as they the political result might involve. What did they do ?. They were comshould have been, but he was depelled to adopt, not as a matter of lighted to find that others were most choice of political economy, but as a energetic, and that the difference bematter of absolute necessity, a policy tween these energetic men and their neighbors was really more than he (Cheers.) What had happened was that Canada could have believed or expected. He had from that hour stood pre-emiwould give two instances. One man nent among the countries of the world went out with his family, and on his for steady and continued prosperity. way between Montreal and rdlu rdlu He was delighted to hear that the way between Quebec and Montreal he United States, which he was going to had to borrow money from a neighbor call the most protectionist country in to get bread for his family. Two years ago he (Mr. Macdonald) went to the world, had decided to admit free goods from this interesting section of this man's house, a little west of the the country, and he should be only boundary of Manitoba, and found the too glad to draw the attention of the man in a flourishing condition, with government of Canada to the fact, between 60 and 70 cattle, 9 or 10 and see if they could not rival it. horses, and 320 acres of land. (Cheers.) nother man, a carpenter in a small (Cheers.) Sir Charles went on to say that by its results incidental protecway in a little town in the western tion in Canada had been as important islands, came out to Canada with his to this country as to the Canadians, five sons and two daughters. They and in proof of that he pointed to the had nothing when they went out, but board of trade returns for the past they got land near the Canadian Panine months. They would find a large cific Railway. One of the sons got falling off in the trade of this country employment on the line, and was very with foreign countries, but they would soon made "boss of one of the gangs," also find that that large falling off and succeeded afterwards in getting had been more than made up by ina similar appointment for his brother. creased trade with British possessions. Two years ago, when he (Mr. Mac-(Cheers.) In the trade returns they donald) was in Canada, he found that did not distinguish between the counthis man, with his two sons, had 480 tries of origin and the countries of acres of free-land without a penny of shipment. Taking the trade of Canadebt, while another son was able to da, he found that no less than one save \$500 a year. (Cheers.) These, million pounds sterling of her imports were instances of what men with from this country into Canada were energy could do in Canada who went accredited to the United States, beout there without a penny. (Cheers.) cause from January to March, when Sir John F. Clark moved a vote of the St. Lawrence was closed, they thanks to Sir Charles Tupper. He went to New York and then to Canacould give Sir Charles the assurance da. (Hear, hear.) But there was a that there was no one present, nor, he greater question than that of trade. believed, in the three kingdoms, who There was the question of British 'did not earnestly desire to see the power-the question of the expansion bonds drawn closer and closer-as of this great empire; and to secure close as they could be drawn-between that they had to look to the great the mother country and the colonies, British possessions, and the means of and not only between the mother filling them with a hardy and induscountry and the colonies, but between trious population-not only to become the whole English-speaking race creators of wealth, but with stout throughout the world. (Hear, hear.) hearts and strong arms to stand at Bailie Edwards, in seconding the vote of thanks, said he thought they the back of the United Kingdom in every part of the world. (Cheers.) must be convinced of the immense importance of Great Britain being on AT ABERDEEN.

good relations with Canada, of the commerce between the two countries continuing to make progress, and of both countries prospering and being more closely united together. (Cheers.) Lord Provost Stewart then conveyed eminent member of parliament in Cathe thanks of the meeting to Sir nada, and had taken a great interest in the relations that should exist be-Charles Tupper. tween Canada and the Mother Country. Sir Charles Tupper in reply said that he felt if there was any one ques-Through his influence, and the influence tion worth the careful consideration, of men like him. Canada was perhaps study, and support of all classes and the most loval of all the colonies beparties in this country, it was the delonging to the British empire. velopment of the great colonial de-During the discussion which followpendencies of the empire. It was a ed the address, Alexander Forbes said gratifying fact that, while there had been a decrease in the trade of the there could be no doubt that .Sir united kingdom with foreign countries, that was much more than balanced by the increase of trade the last nine months showed between British possessions and this country. (Cheers.) It was a fact that every person drawn to people the magnificent outlying possessions not only increased the trade and commerce of the united kingdom, but showed to the world that Great Britain was the mightiest empire the world had ever seen. (Cheers.) The time had come when Canada was prepared to return to the mother country that aid and support she has so long received. Only the other day a good deal of excitement was occasioned in this country by the statement that the cabinet had been summoned to meet in great haste for he purpose of considering some important question. Lord Rosebery explained that this was in connection with the necessity, in the condition of things in Japan and China. for strengthening the Imperial forces in the east, and in connection with the news of the condition of the Ameer and the possible demand in India for the support of British troops in that country. The moment that news was flashed across to the government of Canada, the government assembled and authorized Sir Henry Strong, acting governor-general, to send a cable to Lord Ripon, to say that Canada was prepared to put a Royal Canadian regiment at the service of her majesty's government, and to maintain that force in the common interest of this great country. He mentioned that with great pleasure as an evidence, not only that Canada was prepared to relieve it from every charge, and had relieved it from every charge. in connection with the Dominion of Canada, but that Canada was prepared to go further, and that, whenever and wherever Canadians were re quired to aid and assist in maintaining the power of this great empire. England had only to indicate her wish in order to meet with the most hearty and enthusiastic support. (Loud

CHARGED WITH MURDER. a alland A Case Indirectly Involving Several Aristocratic Families.

Saunderson, a Nephew of the Famous Orange Leader. Under Arrest.

London, Dec. 4.-The detectives of Scotland Yard are busily at work ferreting out the bottom facts in a sensational murder which involves, indirectly, a number of the most aristocratic families of Great Britain. On November 26th, the Associated Press announced exclusively that a mysterious murder had been committed in Kensington, a populous western suburb of this metropolis. The body of a comely, well dressed young wo man, about thirty years of age, named Dawes, belonging to the unfortunate class, was found in a much frequented thoroughfare, Holland Villas road, Kensington. A hasty extmination of the body showed that her throat had been cut from ear to ear.

The police at first were completely at sea, and some of the London newspapers raised the old cry of "Jack the Ripper." although there was little ground for so doing. Then, gradually, the affair passed out of the public mind and nobady expected that the Kensington murder mystery would ever be solved and the police were blamed for their apparent stupidity. The police, however, were unjustly condemned. They traced the dead woman's career from childhood up to a very short time before her death without anything definite. As the investigation progressed, however, suspicion centred upon a young man of excellent family named Reginald Llewellyn Traherne Basset Saunderson, a nephew of the famous Colonel Edward J. Saunderson, the Orange leader, member of parliament for North Armagh, a magistrate and a dequty lieutenant and the son of Llewellyn Traherne Basset Saunderson, a justice of the peace of Dublin county, Ireland, who married Lady Rachel Mary Scott, third sister of the Earl of Clonmel, a retired lieutenantcolonel of the British army, who served with distinction in the Ashan-

tee war. Reginald Saunderson's family are well known and highly respected in and about Dublin. One of Reginald Saunderson's aunts is Lady Edith Caroline Monck, wife of the Hon. Henry Power Charles Stanley Monck, elder son of the fourth Viscount Monck. Another of his aunts in Lady Maria Henrietta Fitzclarence, whose husband is a brother of the Earl of Munster and grandson of William

The young man is only twenty-one years old, tall and handsome, a most pleasant conversationalist, and an expert at football, rowing and swimming. Although so prominent in athletics and so promising in other ways, young Saunderson was far from being strong minded. In fact, adually his condition of mind caus-

chance acquaintance of Saunderson's, or had he known her for some time? The general opinion seems to be that she was an accidental acquaintance that the prisoner met after his arrival ir. London, and that his mind being completely unhinged from brooding over the details of the south end murder, he felt compelled to kill the woman, and so he cut her throat. Saunderson arrived several days

ago at Nabilla, the residence of Mrs. Kate Jones, a widow, two miles from Castle Saunderson, the residence of Colonel Saunderson. It was remarked that he had a very scanty outfit He looked ill and was very reserved. He was arested at 9 o'clock last night and conveyed to the Belturket police barracks, and was this morning committed to prison at Armagh, pending his removal to London.

The master of the school at Hamptonwick states that in view of Saunderson's probably going to Canada to start farming, he was allowed to take part in the gardening at the school, and the knife found by the side of the murdered woman was one he had used for pruning purposes.

Dublin, Dec. 5 .- It is stated that Saunderson has confessed to the governor of the prison that he committed the murder.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND NOT S.

(For the Sun.)

The Medley Memorial Fund may Ifyou can't get it send to us. Ask First be regarded as practically completed. Samples for 25 cts. Five \$1. Large two-lb. can \$1.20. Sia cans, \$5. Exp' paid. Sample "Bast Pourrey Parer" free. Farm-Poultry one year (50 c.) and large can, both \$1.50 1.5. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass. with a result very disappointing to those concerned. Not counting promises, it is understood that hardly two thousand dollars are in the hands of the treasurer, of which some one-fifth | most absolutely to retract the statement he quotes. It is not believed was contributed by two persons, the now that any inhabitant of Nova late Judge Peters and a city rector. Scotia could feel "enthusiasm," or We do not believe that any blame attaches to the committee, who have even a milder form of feeling, for the college as it is now managed. To listened to every suggestion, and tried the place and its historical associaevery expedient. The cause of comparative failure lies much deeper. tions, doubtless glorious memories still cling, as also to the beautiful situa-The late Metropolitan could be regarded in two aspects, as the representation which must continually suggest tive of one school of thought in the the line of the hymn, "Where every prospect pleases." For the Visitor we Church of England, and as a man. believe that cordial admiration is Only a minority in the province symgiven by Evangelicals as' well as pathized with him as a High Churchothers, recognizing a man who, with man, but very many outside the strong personal views, tries to do jus-Church of England admired him as a man of primitive grandeur of chartice to all parties. But there enthusiasm must stop, we believe, except acter. It is very clear that many of with those persons who are directly those who admired him as a theoconcerned in the government of the logian were utterly unable to appreciate his moral qualities. What would college. We can assure Dr. Willets that a great deal might be said about not have been his contempt for the Windsor, and about the sincerity and concoctors of anonymous slanders. objects of the invitation given to Mr. the unscrupulous instruments of Hague and others, which we leave in party! And, on the other hand, some silence. It is defence, not attack, that who would gladly have contributed inspires this column. But just as Dr. to the memorial of a great man, had Willets is free to state his opinion, no interest in the erection of a "canoif he chooses to do so, that the Diopled altar tomb." or the endowment cesan colleges of Montreal or of a cathedral canonry. Hence the Huron (for instance) are solefailure of the expectations formed ly Evangelical, and to when the scheme of a Memorial was parents against their teaching, originated. There is a deep and useful lesson to be learned even from a so we exercise the same right, and on clearly better grounds, since Dr. Wilresult which all deplore. It shows the lets is not likely to-be invited to lecreal weakness of the High Church ture at either. We believe that King's party in the province: while in no



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Edinburgh. (Cheers.) The sketches that had appeared in the press had shown what an active and useful career his had been. He was one of the makers and magnifiers of Greater Britain. He was a prime mover in the great movement which achieved the confederation of the several provinces into the Dominion of Canada. (Cheers.) His name was associated with innumerable legislative measures, and especially with that great underworld.

taking, the Canadian Pacific Railway, Charles Tupper was an admirable which enabled the British traveller to special pleader for Canada. They were were all very pleased to hear cross over British territory from the such a very good account of Canada, Atlantic to the Pacific, and through and he wished they could speak as some of the grandest scenery in the well of the home country: He was He had represented the dovery glad Sir Charles Tupper believed minion in diplomatic capacities in imthat very much of the prosperity of portant negotiations at Washington, Canada was owing to its fiscal policy. in Madrid, and in Paris. For the last He also gathered that Sir Charles was ten years he had been the high coma little bit astonished that this counmisioner for Canada in this country, try had not followed, not only her and as the Canadian Plenipotentiary colonies, but the rest of the world, in had won golden opoinions from all that respect. Sir Charles Tupper had with whom he had been brought into contact. If anyone was qualified to read a lesson to them they would do well to take to heart, and the address speak on Canadian interests it was would not be in vain if the audience Sir Charles Tupper, and he had great laid only that part of it to heart. pleasure in caling upon him to proceed with his address. (Cheers.) (Cheers.) At the conclusion of the address Mr. Professor Pirie spoke of the development of the dairy industry in Canada. Weinberg proposed a hearty vote of thanks to Sir Charles. He pointed Sir Arthur Grant said he wished to out that lately the government of the refer to two points interesting to Aberdonians. In one case, Lord United States had passed a tariff bill by which certain products from Dun-Aberdeen had started large fruit-farmdee were admitted free into that ing operations in Canada; and in the other case, Lady Gordon-Cathcart had country, and declared that it seemed to him rather anomalous that, while sent to the regions of Assiniboia and Saskatchewan certain settlers from the Republic of America admitted the congested districts in the west of British goods free, their own child, Scotland. He would be much obliged Canada, should charge them duty. if Sir Charles Tupper could tell him (Laughter, and hear, hear.) He whether these settlers were really suchoped that that would receive due consideration in the proper quarter. ceeding or not. With regard to the political union be-Sir Charles Tupper said the crofter tween the Mother Country and Canasettlement that had been established da, that had always been of the under the Royal Commission had not warmest possible character, and he been so successful as they had first was sure it would always remain so. hoped, but he was able to say from (Cheers.) They had not forgottonpersonal knowledge, having been a on the contrary, they remembered member of that commission from the with pride and pleasure-that during first and having visited the crofters the Soudan campaign boatmen from at their homes, that, notwithstanding the Red River went over and dragged the failure of crops, one one or two Lord Wolseley's boats over the cataroccasions and some other drawbacks acts of the Nile. (Hear, hear.) That that took place in connection with the was a fact which would always be settlement. it would be impossible to remembered in favor of Canada, and induce any one of these crofters to that patriotic feeling for the mother accept the means of returning to this country would, he was sure, always country. (Hear, hear.) The position continue. (Applause.) of these settlers was so infinitely bet-Mr. Thomas Bell seconded the moter than it was before they went out, tion which was carried unanimously. that they saw they had a prospect of Sir Charles Tupper in reply, alluded obtaining at no distant date, not only to Mr. Weinberg's remark to the effect a competency, but of becoming thorthat, while the United States admitoughly independent men. (Cheers.) ted certain British goods free, Canada He might, perhaps, even in Scotland, imposed a tax. No one, he said, was venture to say that they were not a more to blame for that than the Briparticularly contented and happy race tish government. (Hear, hear, and of individuals. (Laughter.) cheers.) He need not tell them that had a wonderful tendency of making in a new and young country it was complaints, very often upon a slight impossible to obtain a large amount foundation. One who complained of revenue by direct taxation. He most bitterly of the difficulty of getneed not tell them, too, that, however ting on, and looked for still greater desirous Canada might be to have a assistance, he found was the owner very low tariff, it was practically imof a dozen magnificent cattle. This possible in the interests of Canada or man, who was loud-mouthed with his of Great Britain. During the period complaints, had obtained, by his inthat the Hon. Alexander Mackenzie dustry and exertions. a larger amount was in power-a gentleman whose of property than he would have acname was never mentioned without quired till doomsday if he had refeelings of deep respect and reverence mained at home. amongst all parties as an able, patcheers.) He believed that Canada riotic, and honest man-he attempted offered, under the arrangements made most emphatically a policy of low by the government, as successful return He was in power for five for honest industry as could be found years, and the fact that the party to anywhere. All that was necessary which he (Sir Charles Tupper) had the to ensure a man becoming thoroughly honor to belong, had power in Canada independent in a shorter time in Cafor all the twenty-seven years since nada than in almost any country in tiary.

NEW ELECTRIC CAR.

Amesbury, Mass., Dec. 4.-An elec They tric car invented by Joshua Grey of Boston was completed at the Briggs Car, works today. It carries motors on the roof, uses less power than ordinary electric cars and will not be hindered by snow storms. Entrance and egress is made by side entrances adjoining the motorman's apartment The car has many improvements in its driving gear and is attracting much attention among street railroad men.

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CLERGYMAN FOUND GUILTY.

New York, Dec. 4.-Rev. Timothy O'Connell, the Baptist minister charged with assault on ten year old Dora Webber, was today found guilty and sentenced to one year in the peniten-

ed his relatives and friends so much distress that he was sent to a school for the protection and education of gentlemen of weak intellect, at Hamptonwick, near Kingston - on - the Thames, Eng. Saunderson, according to the police, left that institution on Nov. 25th, ostensibly to attend divine service at a local church. But he was not heard of again until he appeared at the house of his relatives at Bel-

fast, some time after the munder The theory of the police is that Saunderson after leaving Hampton- available and as yet unused. In the wick came to London and met the directly connects Saunderson with the murder is the fact that by the dead of the service there conducted: woman's side the police found a knife and a cherry wood stick. which were forty-eight miles, we had a service in subsequently identified by the pupils of the institution at Hamptonwick as belonging to Saunderson. Then' the police began the work of

finding out the motive of the crime. They were 'soon in possession of the following facts: For months past the years.' English papers have been devoting much space to the trial of a man named James Canham Read, hanged this morning, a married man, at one time employed as a clerk at the London docks, who was charged with the murder at South End, England, on June 24 last of a young woman, Florence Dennis, with whom he had been

on intimate terms. Saunderson, it seems, was deeply impressed by the accounts of the trial which he read in the newspapers. He would eagerly persue everything published on the subject and seemed to brood over the case, so much so that the attention of all his associates was ttracted.

When his disappearance became known the police were notified, and as they were already on the lookout for some such person on suspicion of murdering the unfortunate in the Holland Villas road the knife and stick found by her side were taken to the institution at Hamptonwick and were recognized as being the property of the missing man. Nothing then remained but to effect

the capture of Reginald Saunderson, and the homes of his relatives in Ireland were closely watched. The police first got on the track of

Saunderson in Belfast and took him into custody. But while the prisoner was being conveyed to Dublin, en route to London, he succeeded in escaping from his captors, who then had to begin their search for him again, almost at the point from which they started. The police, however, came upon his trail once more yesterday morning and again took him into custody. Saunderson was arrested for the second time at Killeshandra, near Armagh, The prisoner was fashionably dress ed and was conveyed under strong es cort to Armagh previous to being brought here.

Saunderson today was formally arrainged and was remanded for a week. pending the completion of the police case against him and in order to enable the prisoner's friends to secure counsel.

Saunderson, it is announced, ran away once before from the school or institution at Hamptonwick and enlisted in the Surrey militia. Two months elapsed before his relatives discovered his whereabouts.

There are several points in the story of the Kensington murder mystery ments has not been successful, though which as yet are unexplained. Was we are told that he displayed high the unfortunate woman who met her business qualities in the management death in the Holland Villas road a of the Boy's school. But it is desired

sense does it imply any feeling of indifference to the merits and memory of the most remarkable man whom the mother-land ever gave to the daughter colony.

How truly catholic was the mind of the late Bishop is known to all who ever met him, and is revealed on every page of his biography, concerning which we may express the hope that a second edition will furnish still further material from the rich supplies most interesting diary of his first ex-Dawes woman. The evidence which plorations of his diocese (p.89) we read and personal encumbrances." of his first arrival at Dalhousie, and

> "In the evening, after travelling the court house, there being no church, and I confirmed six persons. and administered the Lord's Supper to ten, one of whom had had no opportunity of receiving it from a clergyman of our Church for seventeen

The Bishop goes on to explain as a matter of necessity the performance of the holy rite "in such a place." Naturally, as a well instructed theologian and sound Churchman, he made no excuse for administering the Lord's Supper at the time of its original institution.

Concerning the anonymous attacks which continue to embody the moral and intellectual characteristics of the party now ruling the diocese, nothing further need be said. There is the same delberate distortion of facts: the same careful avoidance of the direct issue. One corresponhas the distinction of dent signing his name, and he is also exceptional in stating facts. To the Rev. Dr. Willets an explanation and an apology are due, and these we desire to make as publicly as he is likely to desire. Last September, the clergyman to whom he refers, who had been pressingly invited to teach at King's college, Windsor, both by the Bishop of Nova Scotia and himself, decided after full reflection to decline the invitation. The grounds of his refusal were stated in this column. A few days later a letter from Dr. Willets reached the clergyman in question, who was then suffering from serious illness. Reading the first few lines, which seemed couched in a friendly tone, and feeling every desire to avoid further controversy, he wrote in a courteous strain to his correspondent, saying among other kindly things that he could understand a Nova Scotian feeling pride in the antiquity and historic associations of King's College. When, later, the rest of Dr. Willets' letter was read, it was found to contain the tissue of silly impertinence which its writer has thought fit to publish; there was a natural regret experienced that an answer had been sent to a communication which deserved to be simply ignored. This is the explanation due to Dr. Willets, and to this we desire to add an expression of unfeigned regret for the exceedingly improper act of answering a letter before fully reading it. And to explanation and apology we would add retractation besides. Of Dr.Willets personally the writer knows nothing except that he is principal of King's collegs. Enquiry as to his academical and theological attain

College, Windsor, as at present managed, is not in any sense one of those institutions of "sound learning and religious instruction" for which the Church of England, in her Bidding Prayer, offers continuous supplica tion. We repeat our belief that this college, like the other Windsor institutions, is entirely under sacerdotal influeuces. And we must repeat, with still deeper conviction founded upon Dr. Willets' epistle, that the only hope for King's college, if hope there be, is in a transformation or transplantation, which shall entirely free it from its present "discreditable local

HE STRUCK OIL ONCE.

"I see petroleum has been discovered up in Marion county and a company is buying up all the land in the neighborhood," remarked a rancher to a reporter of the San Francisco Post and it was noticed that there was a tinge of incredulity in his tone.

"Yes, I believe they have struck oil up that way," was the corroborative evidence of his hearer.

"Well, I'll believe it when they commence piping it into the tanks, and not a minute before. I struck oil once.

"Is that the way you made your fortune."

"Yes, that's the way I made my fortune, which at the present time just lacks \$2,000 of being a blamed cent. Those are my liabilities; assets nominal, as the papers say." "How did it happen?"

"Well, it was this way: I had a mineral spring on my ranch up in Lake county, and the gas that came out of it used to kill little birds that came to drink. 'Natural gas,' says I, and commenced poking round a little with a spade. Then a yellow, greasy scum formed on top of the water. 'Coal oil,' says I, and I commenced dreaming of tanks of petroleum and barrels of money. I got a cheap drilling outfit and bored a hole down about eighty feet, and all the neighbors sat around laughing at me, but I reckoned on having the last laugh.

"One morning when I went to work the hole smelled awful strong of coal oil, and the first lift brought up a lot of oil that burned for half an hour. 'I've struck oil,' says I to myself, but I kept it quiet. I let a few of my friends in, we organized a comrany, bought up all the land around there. got an expensive outfit, and commenced drilling. We punched the ground full of holes for about six months and couldn't find enough oil to make a grease spot on a silk dress. It broke the whole crowd of us."

"How did you chance to strike that little pocket of oil in the first place?" "I just found out that one of the neighbor's boys poured a five-gallon can of oil in the hole one night to make me feel good; and, if anybody should ask you, you can tell them that I am feeling a blamed sight better than he is right now, for his dad went broke on it too, and we took turn about walloping him."

There is a mining camp called 'Bachelors' Rest" about sixty miles north of Tucson, Ariz., and the population now numbers upwards of 800. There is not a woman or cat in the camp, and 200 men have advertised for wives in a Tucson paper. The women must be of good character and understand the duties of a household. The richest miner offers a dowry of \$10,-000.





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NS STRONG tets to laying early; when hens are moultholera, Roup, Diar complaint and Gapes. ood Digestive.



retract the stateit. I'll fetch along a pair of overalls is not believed ient bearing on the question. It was "That's because I live so far away," covered over. I looked down and saw and take off my pants and put them itant of Nova this: When General Sickles, severely A SANDY BOY. said Mark. "You boys think I'm a this place, and I thought what fun on, and they can slide me all they enthusiasm," or wounded, had been carried to Washthief just because you don't know me. it would be to get my choice out of like. of feeling, for You-you are mean as dirt and I hate ington from Gettysburg's bloody field, Guy knitted his fine black brows, all those baskets." people while entertaining doubt as to the truth of its words. The "editorial note" sug-gests two questions, viz., "Is the Witness scribe a Christian—is he a scholar?" With w managed. To "Oh, Anton, I never thought it was the president called upon him. you all, and I am going to prove to saying, "Well, you're a sandy boy, "What did you think of Gettysstorical associa-By Octave Thanet. you I ain't a thief, and I don't ask you," Mark stammered. "I am so that's one sure thing." ous memories still burg ?" asked the general. The preany favors of any of you." Mark was happy all day. He ran beautiful situasorry.' lugubricus whine he declares "the work" to be ruinous to brain, heart and stomach, in-deed to blight and wreck the whole frame, yet there is no recorded instance of those sident replied that he had experienced A great day it was to Mark Strong Mark kept his voice steady through "So'm I," said Anton grimly. home (taking almost all his nooning tinually suggest no fear, though Stanton had advised when he first reported his name to the whole sentence; then he ran away didn't want to be found out. But say! for he lived on the extreme edge of "Where every that he repair to the gunboats for from them as fast as he could go. the principal of the grammar school I was sorry for you-being suspected the Visitor we the school district) to procure a pair physical movements leading to harm, and the much pitied men, women and children are vigorous and healthy as the average race of mankind. They didn't know that he ran to get safety. when I did it !" in the Larcom street building. He of extraordinarily shabby overalls. admiration is "No fear ! How was that ?" said off by himself and cry. He didn't "You did it all, I suppose ?" said had passed his examination so well which he substituted for his trousers ls as well as the general. that in moving from one school to know any place in all that swarming Guy. For more than half a century "the work" has been active over a large extent of this province, yet the Witness scribe on being lately informed opened his eyes and his colat recess; and he underwent the inman who, with "Well," replied the president, "I will yard to flee, and he ran back into the "Every bit." Anton answered com another he was able to skip a class itiation ceremonies with the greatest , tries to do justell you, if you will never tell anyschool room. That is how it happened posedly, but his lips began to twitch and instead of the B class he belonged ut there enthusigood humor. body. Before the pattle of Gettysto the A, which is the head class that the teacher found him sobbing at as he watched Mark's face. lately informed opened his eyes and his col-umns as if he had discovered a nest. The in-telligent reader requires not to be told that "I didn't mind it one bit," he said believe, except burg, I went into my little room in the "Can't we let him off ?" said Mark his desk. But he would not te! her of the room. Next comes the high at the supper table, recounting the who are directly White House, and I got down on my school where the big boys who wear his trouble. in a shamefaced way. rnment of the adventure to a breathless circle. "I bodily movements similar to "the work" have been common in other lands. For in-stance revivals in New Jersey 160 years ago, under the Tennents' revivals in Lanarkshire 150 years ago, under Whitefield, revivals in Stirlingshire half a century ago, referred to by the Bonars' revivals in Nor England at knees, and I prayed to God as I had Neither did he tell them at home. "No, we can't," said Guy doggedly, coats go and are called by their hollered 'Track.' and they all laughed. Dr.Willets that never prayed before. I told Him that His mother had enough to bear, he surnames, instead of Tommy or Eddy. "I belong to a committee the boys apand it didn't hurt much at all-only this was His country, that this was be said about reasoned, and so had his grand-Mark's heart swelled even to be in pointed to watch this room. I got in the sincerity and just when I sat down, afterward !" His war, that we could not stand any mother: he locked his shame and miswhile the teacher was out. If she the same building with these grantion given to Mr. After this all went well with Mark Stirlingshire half a century ago, referred to by the Bonars; revivals in New England at more Chancellorsvilles nor any more ery away in his own heart. finds me she'll maybe think I'm the dees. He looked forward to the time nich we leave in for a week. He was full of anecdotes Fredericksburgs, and that if He would by the Bonars; revivals in New England at the time of President Edwards, revivals in Kentucky early this century, in north of Ira-land and Wales less than 40 years ago, and in our own time in Cornwall—all of which were accompanied by movements and cries such as the Witness deplores. Green's History of England describes the Whitefield revival as follows: "Women fell in convul-sions, strong men were smitten to earth, the preacher was interrupted by hysteric laughter and sobbing; all the phenomena of strong spiritual excitement (now so familiar, at that After that moning he never entered feller myself, we have got to take him not attack. that when he should have left the high of the boys of "our school" and "our the room where the dinner baskets stand by me, I would stand by Him, school and be helping his mother to But just as Dr. class," and especially of Guy Caruwith us." were kept without company. Often and He did and I will. From that support the family. Had you seen "But we only need to take him to state his opinion, thers, who, for his part accepted the hour. I had no fear about Gettysburg." he ran all the way to school lest he teacher, and maybe she'll let him go, Mark that day, as he sat at his desk, worship graciously. Then the trouble so, that the Dioshould be late. if he will promise never to take anytoo happy to study anything except Montreal or came. Gradually, the boys were not He was never out of sight of the A SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING. the faces of the "boys in our class," thing 'again." ince) are soleso cordial. They did not ask him to other boys, but never spoke to them "I was hungry," said Anton sullenyou would only have seen a very thin ioin in the games. Terry Williams and to warn nor attempted to play with them. A well known brilliant entertainer, their teaching, lad of thirteen in a suit rather small no longer showed his slate with the Two or three times Guy made an efwho has just returned from a five at the wrist and the knees, with a "Well, he's got to confess to teacher, ame right, and on last caricature of the master or the spiritual excitement (now so familiar, at that time unknown) followed the sermons, and the terrible sense of conviction of sin. a new. fort to join him as he went home, but so she can tell the boys it wasn't years' tour in South Pacific seas, says round head covered by a plush of redgirls on it. Even Guy, although he ls, since Dr. Wilon each occasion he quickened his the Melbourne Argus, has many dish brown hair, rising above a you," said Guy. e invited to lecwas not cross or rough with him, no pace to a run in order to avoid the longer paid him the attention of the sportive spit ball or waited to walk Anton was willing enough to proamusing tales to tell, among which is hope of heaven, took forms at once grotesque and sublime" Dr. Alexander in his excellent white pipe stem of a neck and a shinlieve that King's nise that, and, in fact, the matter the following: a. freckle face a snut at present man "I was ordering my advertisement work on religious experiences describes what was thus mercifully arranged. He nose, sparkling blue eves and a wide he saw as follows: "The preacher became exceedingly vehement and I could hear among the congregation sounds indicative of strong emotion. At length a female gave a ense one of those part of the homeward road with him. son who was kind to him at this bitin a Melbourne daily newspaper office was so soon going to leave the school nd learning and smile; but that plain little face was No one walked home with him now." ter time was one of the high school one day," said the narrator, "when a that nothing was to be feared from the most beautiful and dearest thing for which the "The boys at our school don't like boys, the same one who had praised. tall, lanky countryman walked in and his influence on the boys; and in that strong emotion. At length a female gave a piercing cry, and soon one and another rose under extreme and visible agitation; cast-ing off bonnets and raising their hands they shouted to the utmost extent of their voice, and in a few minutes the whole audience was agitated as a forest shaken by wind." Edwards speaks of a child under five years being affected like the others and apparent-ly realizing its condition of sin. The Witness editor might occasionally bend his giant mind to the business of learning such facts rather than allow himself to be duped. The people to whom the Witness devotes on earth to one woman, for he was in her Bidding me." thought Mark. his heart conhis kite, a boy named Anton Rubensaid he wanted an 'In Meormiam' long talk the teacher, who is a wise her only son and she was a widow. inuous supplicatracting with pain. "I wonder why ?" stein. notice in the obituary column of the ir belief that this woman, found out mitigating circum-Mark had every face "in our class" He wondered so much, he tried so Occasionally he would pass a word stances in poor Anton's life and edupaper er Windsor instifirmly etched in his mind before rehard to understand, that he lost his with Mark. Once he offered him an "'My ole guv'nor died about a year cation, and found under his bravado cess. They were nice hove, he thought. gay spirits. His mother and grandunder sacerdotal old knife. "I got a new one," said he. ago,' he explained, 'and I should like a few softer traits that gave some The nicest boy of all was Guy Cathers. must repeat. with mother grew anxious about him: his "No, I thank you, Rubenstein," said a bit o' poetry in the paper about who was a wonder with spit balls, hope for the future. He promised her on founded upon mother made him take blue mass Mark. But on the impulse of gratito come and see her, and he parted him. that the only and yet somehow learned his history pills, and his grandmother secretly tude, it being then the noon hour, he 'All right,' answered the clerk. from Mark with a gleam of emotion. ge, if hope there lessons well enough to recite just betbuilt him a marvellous kite. When opened his lunch basket and invited Have you brought it with you?' to the business of learning such facts rather than allow himself to be duped. The people to whom the Witness devotes so much attention are a branch of the Church of Scotland, with an educated ministry and several churches; being good neighbors and citizens they have a right to remain unmo-lested—in this province they are so treated except by the scum. The physical move-ments during worship are involuntary as heart-beats, and those who speak of en-couraging and putting children through this process display a presumption which only ignorance gives. Farther on the Witness says: "We are sure our respected brethren who are leaders of these people are not wil-lingly partners in great and cruel wrongs; they would sooner die than encourage strong delustions;" and again—"It is shameful that men and women who can read their Bibles should be left in ignorance so dense and de-lusions so terrible." If the above estimate of "the work" be correct, what shall we say of the man under whose ministry they were-first started, at least in this province, viz.. the late Reverend Donald McDonald. Let the press speak. Here is what the Hallfax "Say," said he, "I guess it's just as mation or trans-Mark saw the kite his mouth widened ter than anyone in the class. He nim. "If you don't mind," said poor 'No,' said the rustic. 'Can't you well you found me out, and I'm real hall entirely free looked just like a boy who would know delightedly. "I guess the boys will Mark. He felt sorry for Anton when fix me up a bit?' sorry they thought it was you. But discreditable local be begging to fly that !" he cried. He all the good fishing places; but Mark he saw the dry bread and fat pork 'Certainly,' replied the clerk. 'Our you"-he turned on Guy-"you wouldbrances." knew one place that he didn't: he was hugged his grandmother jubilantly; that made the other boy's meal. And charge for 'in memoriam' notices is 6 n't have caught me in a coon's age going to tell him about it and they and he ran away to school, the kite for the first time he noticed how shabshillings an inch.' OIL ONCE. I have seen you through the crack would go some Saturday when Mark sailing above his head. by were Anton's clothes. Anton ate "A look of intense amazement passand waited till you was gone, I could didn't have to mow lawns. On the He was a little later than the other ed over the countryman's face. very little, though he accepted the inas been discoverhave shinned back in a jiffy." thought, he sent a flash of his teeth boys. When he came out of the small "Good gracious!" he cried as he vitation. He was more communica-"Sav." he inty and a compover to Guy, who returned a polite, Guy disdained reply. room where the dinner baskets and made for the door, 'I can't afford that tive than usual, and told Mark that said to Mark, "it will be all right now: the land in the but very mild smile. the hats of his class were kept all ne was going to leave the school next -my guv'nor was 6 feet high." teacher will say we caught the thief arked a rancher "I just know he's an awful 'nice the school was taking its seats. He veek. He was going to work in the and it was nobody in our school; and an Francisco Post boy !" thought Mark. He was conpassed to his place smiling .. "They'll umber mill with his father, then he that will let you out completely. The that there was a DISAPPOINTED THE CLERK. firmed in his opinion at recess. Terry be glad to play with me this recess, should have money of his own. In boys are beginning to feel cheap, anyn his tone. Williams, the biggest boy in the class, he thought. As he went by Guy's return- Mark told him about his how; that's why we started in to find "Dou you understand French?" askhave struck oil stepped up to Mark directly he desk he gave Guy a friendly little mother and his grandmother and his the feller, ourselves." kick and said noiselessly with his lips, "Got a kite!" But Guy was rumbounded off the school steps and stood the corroborative little Aunt Mamie, who was only ed a prominent dry goods importer cre "Oh, it will be all right," said Mark, day of one of his bright young men, grinning in the attitude of a boy ready twelve and lived with them. In the and-it was just because I was mad when they comto make acquaintances. "Hello, new aging in his desk, his face red from says the New York Herald. pleasure of this friendly new ac boy !" said Terry, cracking his I said I hated you. I don't, you know. the tanks, and exertion, and he didn't hear or see. quaintance he was tempted to tell "No sir," was the reply. don't wonder you suspected me." knuckles, a trick he had. He told himself that he was a fool to "Well, now, that is unfortunate," re-I struck oil him of the black shadow on him, the the press speak. Here is what the Halifax Witness said of a reception given him by the "But-but when you saw me creep-ing in so quietly, didn't you suspect "Hello yourself," said Mark cheermarked the merchant as he moved mind. And he studied as hard as he existence of of which he plainly suscould before recess. "The synod of the Church of Scotland met in St. James' church, Charlottetown on June fully. ou made your foraway. pected Anton already knew, and as The young man immediately jumped At recess he went back to the room "Say, I suppose you know you got he gazed up at the kind, heavy face Mark opened his eyes. "Of cours in St. James' church, Charlottetown on June 30th; the afternoon sitting of the first was devoted almost entirely to the reception and admission of Rev. Donald McDonald as a for his kite and carried it out on the to the conclusion that his employer to be initiated ?" y I made my foropposite, the temptation grew strongnot; I knew you wouldn't do such a "What's that ?" said Mark, more was thinking of making him a resident play ground. He stood with it in his er, but Mark resisted it: he had de resent time just thing; I guessed you were hiding buyer in Paris. He accordingly hired soberly, "does it cost money ?" hand and a high school boy, running termined to have but one confidant admission of Rev. Donald McDonald as a member of the synod. On taking his seat the moderator rose and referred to his pres-ence in the most flattering terms, a vener-able father, a Church of Scotland divine; ha-would therefore welcome him to a seat in the synod to assist with his counsel, which would prove of the highest value. After Mr. Mc-Donald had spoken in reply Mr. McRae-moved a resolution to the effect that the synod, having heard with extreme delight: the statements of the reverend father, fail his presence with great satisfaction and wel-come him to sit and debate in court. Mr. Martin then (his countenance beaming with a blamed cent. Terry and a number of other boys across the yard, called out: "My, what a big kite !" But the other boys, just like I was." a teacher and studiously applied himand that one confidant had his word ties; assets nom-The teacher had listened to the diawho had swarmed about Mark, began that he would say nothing. You self to the study of the language. logue with interest; she saw Guy's to laugh. Guy Caruthers sauntered his own boys, did not come near him, would hardly guess who that confi-At last satisfied that he could read face work and she waited for his up to the edge of the crowd and except one small C class boy, who French intelligently and speak it undant was. Just the teacher. One way: I had a answer. But all he said was, "Well, crept nearer and nearer, into touchderstandingly, he went to the merchant. looked on. wakeful night Mark, recounting to ranch up in "Not a cent," said Terry, "we give you are a sandy boy." 'Sir, I can now speak French." ing distance. "Anybody want to fly himself the clues he had picked up, gas that came Nevertheless, knowing boys, sh you a free ride." my kite ?" said Mark, walking back evolved a plan, and he saw that to "Do you understand it well enough little birds that felt assured that Mark's trials were "Oh, thank you," said Mark; and all and forth and swaggering the kite safely follow out this plan without to converse with a Frenchman?" ural gas,' says I. the boys laughed, above his head. danger of bringing worse suspicion over. 'Yes, sir, I do." ng round a little "No, thank you," said Guy, running "Do you know the narrow shade or "Yes, down there,"said Terry, jerkon himself, he must have some un yellow, greasy THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Martin then (his countenance beaming with delight) eloquently described the difficulties with which Mr. McDonald had to contend; ing his thumb at the steep bank that past fleetly to join a group of boys doubtable witness to his actions, and each word you read?" continued the of the water. protected one side of the school house. on the other side. "Who's for foothe remembered the teacher. merchant. I commenced The annual meeting of the New with which Mr. McDonald had to contend; he (Martin) was more delighted with what had happened here today than with any-thing since the synod was formed. We w come (he said) Mr. McDonald with our whol heart and soul into our midst-does he not bring with him 4,000 or 5,000 people?" What welcome more cordial, what praise "every new boy has to coast down ball ?" yelled Terry Williams. The Meanwhile the thefts had stopped "I think so, sir," replied the young petroleum and Brunswick Historical society was held there three times, one for each class boys gathered about Terry, and Mark for a while, to Mark's despair! but, man, expecting that he would at once ot a cheap drilon the 4th. Vice-president George except the D, of course, for they have with his beautiful kite stood all alone. recently had begun again on a bolder be ordered to the Paris office. Henderson in the chair. Reports of hole down about to be coasted; we other fellows coast Even the little C class boy, after a and more defiant scale. The day be-"Well, then," returned the merchant, he neighbors sat officers were submitted, that of the em ? See ?' wistful glance, ran to answer his elder fore every basket had been robbed of 'I envy you. You can now read Moliere bring with him 4,000 or 5,000 people?" What welcome more cordial, what praise more exalted!-did Paul of the Gentiles arise e, but I reckontreasurer indicating that after pay-"I see," said Mark nonchalantly, brother's call. Mark lifted the kite; its choicest dainty, every basket exintelligently." What welcome more cordial, what praise-more eralted!-did Paul of the Gentiles arise from the dead could he receive a warmer-hand-shake, a more cordial greeting? Surely this honored father, so beloved by the church, is not the man under whose ministry was started this terrible "work," that astounding delusion (more dire than a plague), against which a late Halifax Witness makes such agonizing appeals, as if the McDonaldite people were on the highway to ruin--in a lightning express on the down-grade to hell. All that I ever heard express an opinion agree that Mr. McDonald's preaching was eminently able, doctrinal and sound; as to the good or bad effect of his teachings there is a New Testament rule that should carry more weight than the Witness, viz.: "By their fruits ye shall know them." Measured by this standard, I believe the maligned peo-ple will not go by defualt, for as a rule they avoid profane swearing, observe well the Sabbath, and are well versed in the scrip-tures. By all means if these observerties laugh. ment for the society's recent publica eyeing the bank which the morning perhaps he did not see quite clearly, cept Mark's. There was no window tion three dollars remained in the I went to work sun painted green as jade. In the for his eyes smarted with something to the room, which was lighted by NO JOKES IN THIS ALMANAC. ul strong of coal treasury. The following officers were middle of the slanting ground ran a wet and hot. He heard a loud call the transom of the door opening into brought up a lot elected: President, Rev. W. O. Ray sleek and shining pathway of withfrom Guy, "Look out ! Look out !" and the school room. This door was lock-The Edmonton Bulletin, in a recent mond; vice-presidents, George Henderfor half an hour. ered grass. "But you'll have to wait just as he turned his head the football ed every morning and not opened until son, A. A. Stockton; corresponding ssue, contained the following refer-I to myself, but the noon hour, when all the boys until afternoon till I can change my went wizzing and hurtling above him secretary, Jonas Howe; recording sec ence to an almanac that is peculiar let a few of my clothes." and shot through the kite. The kite filed in and took their baskets. Beretary, C. Ward; treasurer, in that it contains no be-whiskered W zed a company, "Wait nothing," shouted Terry, "no fluttered to the ground like a wounded fore the losses the door had been left K. Crawford: | librarian, Colone wit : "A curious piece of typhographiunlocked; but the strong iron bolt nd around there. bird. The next instant Mark's lithe putting off !" fit. and commencal work was turned out of the Bul Cunard; council, Hurd Peters, James He made a grab at Mark, who, body was hurled like a thunderbolt on and the staunch key did not seem to Hannay, J. L. Robinson, W. G. Mcletin office this week called the Ganaied the ground however, slipped out of his thands like the big Terry. The fury of the onbe of much use to exclude the thief. six months and Farlane, S. D. Scott. Papers are exweyittamuk of the Cree nation. It "Listen to what I've got to slaught was such that the big boy At noon Mark came back and said oil to make a pected from President Raymond and is the Indian calendar for 1895, and is was felled like a log, and Mark, crazy say," he shouted in turn, "I won't something to the teacher; she entered spoil my good clothes without a fight, circulated among the Indians between dress. It broke the room with him, and they stayed Dr. Stockton for next meeting. with rage, pummeled his face savagehere and the Arctic Circle. The days and if I fight you can lick me, 'cause for ten minutes. As they passed out, ly. But the boys dragged them apart. of the month are represented by ice to strike that you're fifty to one, but I'll hurt some-"He did it a purpose. I know he did she laid her hand on his stubble of NEWFOUNDLAND. pie will not go by defualt, for as a rule they are truthful, honest in dealing, hospitable, avoid profane swearing, observe well the Sabbath, and are well versed in the scrip-tures. By all means if these characteristics indicate delusion and wrong let the system be squelched, as the Witness desires. At present the McDonaldite connection have three ministers, with about 28 preaching sta-tions. Strange to say, in the face of what has appeared in print, they are intelligent, well-informed, and surrounded with comforts -men, women and children, who from the Witness' description one would suppose are poor, half-witted and haggard as the dull-eyed Cretins met in Canton Valais. The gifted scribe should keep his eyes at least partly open, so as not to be duped into publishing ridiculous trash, the mendacious drivel of idiotic pens; for seldom has ap-peared in respectable print anything more-ill-timed, injudicious and at variance with sense than the representations in question. strokes and Sundays by a cross, while it a purpose !" sobbed Mark. red hair, "Maybe you will," she said the first place?" body bad before before you lick me, the month is printed in Cree charac-"Cry-baby!" sneered Terry; "I didn't kindly, "anyhow its worth trying !" that one of the and most likely the teacher will hear ters and is illustrated by signs. For That is how the next day at recess the row and come out, and then do it a purpose, but I don't care, St. Johns, Nfid., Dec. 5.-It is stated red a five-gallon instance, the month of January is the that Gov. O'Brien will prorogue the where are you ?" ("That's so !" from you're a thief, and you stole my the teacher opened the door for le one night to cream cakes. Everybody knows you Mark, unseen by any of the boys, and month of the big moon, March is legislature to January 10th. This ster and, if anybody "Tattle-tale !" from some one boy. known as the month of the wild are a thief !" others.) "I ain't a tattle-tale, and is taken in the face of the protest in tell them that he went into the room. There was goose, April is represented by a frog. a closet in the room where was stored "Oh, quit that, Terry !" called Guy. of the Whitewayites and in some ed sight better any feller that says I am can just and so on. Each month has its own The flush faded from Mark's quivera mass of old jars, electrical and quarters it is held to be pretty constep up here and get his mouth for his dad went illustration. On the opposite of the ing features; they stiffened and he vincing proof of the report that nechemical machines that had . been slapped !" (No response to this inviwe took turn dates are Scriptural illustrations, beused in the high school. It was dusty gotiations are on foot for a combinlooked dazed. tation beyond a laugh, but the boys ginning with our Lord as a child and ation between Whitewavites and the "Was that why you boys wouldn't and dirty. Into this closet Mark exchanged glances as those who government supporters, the latter of llustrating the principal events of his g camp called stepped at once, leaving the door a would say, "New fellow isn't afraid play with me no more ?" said he. "Be life, such as the temptation, the cruout sixty miles The boys looked confused. whom are in a minority in the legis little ajar. Recess he had decided was to fight anyhow !" But if you will 4d cifixion and the ascension, in the still," said Guy Caruthers in a low and the poputhe hour of the thief's visit. It must lature, which can allow the present just please be so kind, boys, to wait upwards of 800. voice, "there are some high school be, as at other times some one would government to retain office. months that they took place. This till afternoon when I can run home or cat in the boys listening to us; come off." be watching. The minutes dragged almanac also serves as a means of and get my old pants, you can coast ve advertised for He took Mark by the arm and the recording fast days, Lent, and serves by; Mark's heart drummed in his ears. sense than the representations in question. me twice for each class !" BOOTH'S CONDITION. ner The women "I can't expect to catch him the very as a calendar and religious aid. It other boys followed them, Terry fum-Here Guy spoke up, "Let him wait; he's all right." Nothing more; but will be January, 1895, at least before acter and undering that he was going to break Mark's first time," he tried to say consoling-Sept. 15, '94. this Ganaweyittamuk reaches some of household. The head, but submitting to be led by two ly to himself. But the thought had Chicago, Dec. 5.-Commander Bal-Guy was a power in the school; presiits dusky readers. It is published by a dowry of \$10,friends and restrained for the present barely shaped itself before he started lington Booth of the Salvation army dent of the A. class; and the matter Children Gry for Rev. Father Lacombe for circulation is still critically ill. Nothing enand stared about him wildly. After a ended in a respite for Mark. from slaughter. couraging can be said of his condiamongst the missions of the Roman When they got well under the shel- second he stepped out of the closet, "Oh ! that's nothing," he replied, carelessly to Mark's shy thanks, "no ter of the stairway Guy spoke. "I al- and almost simultaneously the school Pitcher's Castoria. tion at present. Catholic church in the Northwest."

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THE WAITING TIME. There are days of deepest sorrow, In the season of our life : There are wild despairing moments, There are hours of mental strife, Thee are times of stony anguish, When the tears refuse to fall: But the waiting time, my brothers, Is the hardest time of all.

Youth and love are oft impatient, Seeking things beyond their reach; And the heart grows sick with hoping Ere it learns what life can teach. before the fruit is gathered. We must see the blossoms fai And the waiting time, my h Is the hardest time of all. brothers

Loving ones, and loving ever. It is sad to watch for years For the light whose fitful shining Makes a rainbow of our tears. It is sad to count at morning All the hours to even fall. Oh, the waiting time, my brothers, Is the hardest time of all.

either !"

shan't touch you !"

We can bear the heat of conflict, Though the sudian crushing blog Beating back our gathered forces, For a moment lay us low. We may rise again beneath it, None the weaker for our fall But the waiting time, ny brothers. Is the hardest time of all.

For it wears the eager split. As the salt waves wear the stone, And hope's gorgeous garb grows threadbar Till its brightest tints are gone. Then, amid youth's radiant tresses, Silent snows begin to fall; And the waiting time, my brothers, Is the hardest time of all.

Yet at last we learn the lesson That God knoweth what is best. And a silent resignation Makes the Spirit calm and blest; For we know a day is confing For the changes of our fate; When our hearts will thank Him meekly That He tanght us how to wai

fellow likes to have his clothes spoiled." And Mark's heart warmed at this kindness until the confidences Somebody has been stealing out of our flowed from it as molasses will flow from a jug tilted in the sun. "They dinner baskets. The boys of our class used to be my best suit last year, have met and-the fact is, they susand they are real good now," said pect you. Guy looked uncomfortable as he said this, and so did several of he, with a glance of pride down at the neat darns on the knee. "T the boys. earned half the money to pay for "Why do you suspect me ?" said

them when they were new, but my Mark. He was looking very pale now, but he didn't flinch and he was quite mother she paid the other half. She mended it all up last night after she cool. came home from work, 'cause it hurts Not so Guy, who flushed and looked sick of the job. "Well," he explained door wide open. grandma's eyes to sew at night. I tore the pants falling down when I in an apologetic voice, "you see the was running to see a fire and scrampails are kept in that room, and nobled over some stones. She sat up body can go there but our class, and awful late mending them. I didn't so it is one of our class, and you being want to have her set up tonight, too, a new boy, we don't know you so well -and besides the things weren't taken and-maybe she couldn't mend them, before you came." "Where does your mother work ?"

"Were the things kept in that room before I came ?" said Mark. said Guy; he began to be interested. "Thunder !" cried Terry, cracking "She worked in Thorne's plow his knuckles, "they weren't, but then

works." Mark said, she was a typewhy did you have my cream cakes ?" writer. "She's a widow," he added, a soft red muffling his freckles, "my "I didn't? What do you mean by that ?" father was Marshal Strong"-"You did, too," Terry retornal, but "The fireman that saved all the

with less fire. "I carried cream cakes lower part of the town and got hurt for dinner, and they were gone and I so he died ?" cried Guy, "he was brave as they make them, my uncle says." Mark nodded; there was a told the boys, and they spied on you and you were off by yourself eating your dinner, and you had cream pain in his throat that choked his cakes." speech just then, but he didn't know "They were my own cream cakes how; finally he broke out, "Say, you

that my grandmother made for me. I don't need to be run down hill, this can prove it by her." afternoon. I'll see you through; they "You always go in there last cf

"Oh, they got to now; I've given the crowd. Terry Williams looked my word," said Mark; "I don't mind thoughtful and cracked his knuckles.

ways said," said he. "that it wasn't room door slid open and some one fair to Mark to suspect him and not entered. It was Guy Caruthers. Mark say anything. This is the way of it. looked at him; he stared at Mark. "Then it was,"-he began, but in the lowest of whisper. Mark caught him by the arm, frowning imperiously, while he placed one hand over his mouth. He held him steady. "Listen!" -Mark's lips shaped themselves into the noiseless words-"Be still!"

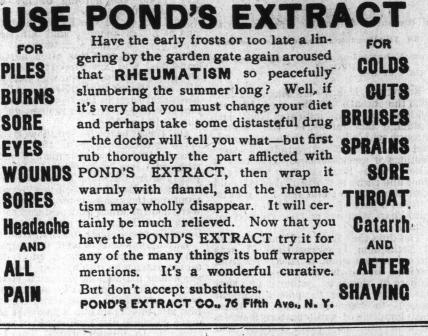
Frowning in turn, Guy did listen. His frown turned into an expression of bewilderment. "Now!" cried Mark, and as he spoke he threw the closet "We've caught you! It was you!"

cried Guy in a strange mixture of feelings, as he flung himself impetuously on Anton Rubenstein. Only for a second Anton recoiled. He dropped the basket in his hand. But then he laughed harshly and folded his arms. "Well, you were long enough about it," he sneered. He looked far less moved than Mark, who leaned against the wall thoroughly shocked.

did you find out the trap door ?" he continued in the same tone. "If you had just waited a day you wouldn't have found nothing, for I ain't coming back no more. I wanted one good lunch, though. See how I did it ?" He wagged the rope which hung be hind him as he spoke. It had knots in it. In the same spirit of bravado he climbed a little way up the rope. moving with extraordinary swiftness and grace. "See? There is a rubbish hole up stairs where nobody goes. I sneaked in there. There is all !" shouted a boy on the outside of the trap door; they had it for lifting

things, and I found it when I was sent for chemical stuff. It was all

"How



HIS RELIGION.

Abraham Lincoln arrived at his reward of national respect when he died. as witnessed by North and South standing regretfully around his grave.

There has been frequent discussion of his religious convictions, since he made no public profession. The truth, prehaps, is that he was an informal Christian.

Governor McKinley tells of an inci-

M'DONALDITE WORSHIP.

(From the P. E. Island Guardian.) Mr. Editor:

Mr. Editor: The Presbyterian Witness of Sept. 1st con-tains two columns of matter which one is surprised to find in respectable print. Un-der the heading of "What I saw and heard at Cape Traverse, P. E. Island," a nameless correspondent pretends to give a description of the McDonaldite worship, and though much has been written in the same line the trav-esty in question is doubless the meanest and has been written in the same line the trav-esty in question is doubless the meanest and worst. A lengthy note of approval by the editor follows and to this I shall direct my remarks. The first sentence begins: "The foregoing communication is from a lady and if the facts are correctly stated," etc. Strange that a religious paper would hold up to ridi-cule and wound the feelings of a Christian people while entertaining doubt as to the



WE ARE ALL GLEANERS.

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON ON THE MEETING OF BOAZ AND RUTH.

A Discourse, Especially Appropriate to

the Thanksgiving Season-It Includes

an Exhortation to All Regarding the

Duty of Life.

BROOKLAN, Dec. 2-A sermon redolent with the breath of the vast harvest fields of America, indicates that Dr. Talmage has found in the scenes through which he has been traveling and in his present surroundings, sug-gestions of gospel lessons. His text is taken from Ruth ii, 3: "And she went and came and gleaned in the field after the reapers; and her hap was to light on a part of the field belonging unto Boaz, who was of the kindred of Elimelech

The time that Buth and Naomi arrive at Bethlehem is harvest time. It was the old sustom when a sheaf fell from the load in the harvest field for the reapers to refuse to gather it up; that was to be left for the poor who might happen to come that way. If there were handfuls of grain scattered across the field after the main harvest had been reaped, instead of raking it, as farmers do now, it was, by the custom of the land, left in its place, so that the poor ceming along that way might glean it and get their bread. But yon say. "What is the use of all these harvest fields to Ruth and Naomi? Naomi is too old and feeble to go out and toil in the sun; and can you expect that Ruth, the young and the beautiful, should tan her cheeks and blister her

hands in the harvest field ?" Boaz owns a large farm, and he goes out to see the reapers gather in the grain. Coming there, right behind the swarthy, sun browned reapers, he be-holds a beautiful woman gleaning—a woman more fit to bend to harp or sit upon a throne than to stoop among the sheaves. Ah, that was an eventful day! It was love at first sight. Boaz forms an attachment for the womanly gleaner -an attachment full of undying interest to the Church of God in all ages; while Ruth, with an ephah, or nearly a bushel of barley, goes home to Naomi to tell her the success and adventures of the day. That Ruth, who left her native land of darkness, and journeyed through an undving affection for her mother-in-law, is in the harvest field of Boaz, is affianced to one of the best families in Judah, and becomes in after time the ancestress of Jesus Christ, the Lord of Glery! Out of so dark a night did there ever dawn so bright a morn-

I learn in the first place from this subject how trouble develops character. It was bereavement, poverty and exile that developed, illustrated and announc-ed to all ages the sublimity of Ruth's character. That is a very unfortunate man who has no trouble. It was sorrow that made John Bunyan the better dreamer, and Dr. Young the better poet, and O'Connell the better orator, and Bishep Hall the better preacher, and Havelock the better soldier, and Kitto the better encyclopedist, and Ruth the better daughter-in-law. nce asked an aged man in regard to his pastor, who was a very brilliant man, "Why is it that your pastor, so very brilliant, seems to have so little tenderness in his sermons?" Well," he replied, "the reason is our pastor has never had any tropble. When misfor-tune comes upon him his style will be different." After awhile the Lord took a child out of that pastor's house, and though the preacher was just as brilliant as he was before, oh, the warmth, the tenderness of his discourses! The fact is that trouble is a great educator. You see sometimes a musician sit down at an instrument, and his execution is cold and formal and unfeeling. The reason is that all his life he has been prospered. But let misfortune or bereavement come to that man, and he sits down at the instrument, and you discover the pathos in the first sweep of the keys. Misfor-tune and trials are great educators. A young doctor comes into a sick-A young dector comes into a sick-room where there is a dying child. Per-haps he is very rough in his prescrip-tion, and very rough in his manner and rough in the feeling of the pulse, and rough in his answer to the mother's anxious question, but the years roll on and there has been one dead in his own house, and now he comes into the sickroom, and with tearful eye he looks at the dying child and he says, "Oh ! how this reminds me of my Charlie!" Trouble, the great educator ! Sorrow-I see its touch in the grandest painting ; I hear its tremor in the sweetest song, I feel its power in the mightlest argument. Grecian mythology said that the fountain of Hippocrene was struck out by the foot of the winged horse, Pegasus. I have often noticed in life that the brightest and most beautiful fountains of Christian comfort and spiritual life have been struck out by the iron shod hoof of disaster and calamity. I see Daniel's courage best by the flash of Nebuchadnezzar's fur-nace. I see Paul's provess best when I find him on the floundering ship under the glare of the lightning in the breakers of Melita. God crowns his children amid the howling of wild beasts and the chopping of blood splash-ed guillotine and the crackling fires of martyrdom. brightest and most beautiful fountains martyrdom. It took the persecutions of Marcus Aurelius to develop Polycarp and Jus-tin Martyr. It took the pope's bull, and the cardinal's curse, and the world's anathema to develop Martin Luther. It took all the hostilities against the Scotch Covenanters and the fury of Scotch Covenanters and the fury of Lord Claverhouse to develop James Renwick and Andrew Melville, and Hugh McKail, the glorious martyrs of Scotch history. It took the stormy sea, and the December blast and the desolate New England coast, and the warwhoop of savages to show forth the prowess of the Pilgrim fathers-When amid the storms they sang, And the stars heard, and the yea; And the seunding aisles of the dim wood Rang to the anthem of the free, It took all our past national distresses,

were plenty of friends for Naomi while she was in prosperity. But of all her acquaintances, how many were willing to trudge off with her toward Judea, events which seem to be most insignifiwhen she had to make that lonely jourwhen she had to make that follery jour-ney! One-the heroine of my text. One-absolutely one. I suppose when Naomi's husband was living, and they had plenty of money, and all things went well, they had a great many callers. But I suppose that after her husband died, and her property went, and she got old and poor, she was not troubled very much with callers. All the birds that sang in the bower while the sun shone have gone to their nests, now the night has fallen. Oh, these beautiful sunflowers that

spread out their color in the morning hour! But they are always asle p when the sun goes down! Job had plenty of friends when he was the richest man in Uz; but when his property went and the trials came, then there were none so much that pestered as Eli-

phaz the Temanite, and Bildad the Schuhite and Zophar the Naamathite. Life often seems to be a mere game, where the successful player pulls down all the other men into his own lap. Let suspicions arise about a man's character, and he becomes like a bank in a panic, and all the imputations rush on him and break down in a day that character which in due time would have had strength to defend itself. There are reputations that have been half a century in building which go down under some moral exposure, as a vast temple is consumed by the touch of a sulphurous match. A hog can uproot a century

In this world, so full of heartless and hypocrisy, how thrilling it is to find some friend as faithful in days of adversity as in days of prosperity ! David had/such a friend in Hushai ; the Jews had such a friend in Mordecai, who never forgot their cause ; Paul had such a friend in Onesipherus, who visited him in jail; Christ had such in the Marys, who adhered to him on the cross ; Naomi had such a one in Ruth, who cried out, "Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my good; where thou diest will I die, and there will I be buried; the Lord do so to me and more also, if aught but death part thee and me."

Again, I learn from this subject that paths which open in hardship and dark-ness often comes out in places of joy. When Ruth started from Moab toward When full starved from moao toward Jerusalem, to go along with her mother-in-law, I suppose the people said : "Oh, what a foolish creature to go away from her father's house to go off with a poor old woman toward the land of Judea! They won't live to get across the desert. They will be drowned in the sea, or the jackals of the wilderness will destroy them." It was a very dark morning when Ruth started off with Naomi, but beheld her in my text in the harvest field of Boaz, to be affianced to one of

the lords of the land, and become one of the grandmothers of Jesus Christ, the Lord of glory. And so it often is that a path which starts very darkly ends very brightly. When you started out for heaven, oh !

how dark was the hour of conviction-Sinai thundered and devils tormented the darkness t

cant may be momentous. Can you imagine anything more unimportant than the coming of a poor woman from Moab to Judea? Can you imagine anything more trivial than the fact that this Ruth just happ und to alight-as they say-just happ ned to alight on that fi ld of Boaz? Yet all ages, all generations, have an interest in the fact that she was to become an ancestress of the Lord Jesus Christ and all nations and kingdoms must look at that one little incident with a thrill of unspeakable and eternal satisfaction. So it is in your history and in mine : events that you thought of no importance at all

have been of very great moment. That casual conversation, that a cidental me ting-vou did not think of it again for a long while ; but how it changed all the current of your life! It seemed to be of no importance that

Jubal invented rude instruments of music, calling them harp and organ, but they were the introduction of all the world's m'nstrelsy. And as you hear the vibration of a stringed instrument, even after the fingers have been taken away from it, so all music now of lute and drum and cornet is only the long continued strains of Jubal's harp and Jubal s organ. It seemed to be a matter ot very little importance that 'Tubal' Cain learned the uses of copper and iron, but that rude foundry of ancient days has its echo in the rattle of Birmingham machinery and the roar and bang of factories on the Merrimac. Again. I see in my subject an illustration of the beauty of female industry.

Beheld Ruth toiling in the harvest field under the hot sun, or at noon taking plain bread with the reapers, or eating the parched corn which Boaz handed to her. The customs of society of course have changed, and without the hardships and exposure to which Ruth was subjected, every intelligent woman will find something to do. I know there is a sickly sentimentality on this subject. In some families there are persons of no practical service to the household or community, and though there are so many woes all around them in the world they spend their time languishing over a new pattern or bursting into tears at midnight over the story of some lover who shot himself! They would not deign to look at Ruth carrying back the barley on her way home her mother-in-law, Naomi.

All this fastidiousness may seem to do very well while they are under the shelter of their father's house; but when the sharp winter of misfortune comes, what of these butterflies? Persons under indulgent parentage may get upon themselves habits of indolence, but when they come out into practical life their soul will recoil with disgust and chagrin. They will feel in their hearts what the poet so severely satir-ized when he said :

Folks are so awkward, things so impolite, They're elegantly pained from morn till night.

Through that gate of indolence how many men and women have marched. useless on earth, to a desproyed eter-nity! Spinola said to Sir Horace Vere: "Of what did your brother die?" "Of having nothing to do," was the answer. "Ah !" said Spinola "that's enough to kill any general of us." Oh, can it be possible in this world, where there is so much suffering to be alleviated, so much darkness to be enlightened, and so many burdens to be carried. that there is any person who cannot find anything to do? Once more I learn from my subject the value of gleaning, Ruth going into that harvest field might have said: "There is a straw and there is a straw, but what is a straw? I can't get any barley for myself or my mother-in-law out of these separate straws." Not so said beautiful Ruth. She gathered two straws and she put them together, and more straws until she got enough to make a sheaf. Putting that down she went and gathered more straws until she had another sheaf, and another and another, and then she brought them all together and she threshed them out. and she had an ephah of barley, nigh a bushel. Oh, that we might all be gleaners! Elihu Burritt learned many things while toiling in a blacksmith's shop. Abercrombie, the world rehowned philosopher, was a physician in Scotland, and he got his philosophy, or the chief part of it, while as a physician he was waiting for the door of the sick room to open. Yet how many there are in this day who say they are so husy they here day who say they are so busy they have no time for mental or spiritual improvements; the great duties of life cross the field like strong reapers and carry off all the hours, and there is only here and there a fragment left that is not worth gleaning. Ah, my triends, you could go into the busiest day and busiest week of your life and find golden opportunities, which gathered might at last make a whole sheaf for the Lord's garner. It is the stray opportunities and the stray privileges which taken up and bound together and beaten out will at last fill you with much joy. There are a few moments left worth the gleaning. Now, Ruth, to the field ! May each one have a measure full and running over! Oh, you gleaners, to the field! And if there be in your household an aged or a sick relative that is not strong enough to come forth and toil in this field, then let Buth take home to feeble Naomi this sheaf of gleaning, "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him." May the Lord God of Ruth and Naomi be our portion forever!

THE GREAT INVITATION FOURTH QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, DECEMBER 24.

Text of Lesson, Rev. ii, 8-21-Golde

Text, "thou Shalt Call His Name Jesus; for He Shall Save His Peopl

From Their Sins"-Matt. i, 21.

Impressed with the fact that in this so called missionary lesson we have also ; grand Christmas lesson, bringing before m His coming again, which draweth near, we make cho ce of this.

8- "And I, John, saw these things an heard them." Then he tells us that he fe'l down to worship before the feet of the angel. He actually saw these wondrous sights and heard these faithful and true words. It was probably before this that he wrote, "That which we have seen and heard declare we nuto you, that ye also may. B.C. have fellowship with us"(1 John i, 3). How do the things of God which we see and hear affect us ?

9. "Then saith he unto me, See thou do it not, for I am thy fellow servant, and of thy brethern the prophets, and of them which keep the sayings of this book-wor ship God." Compare xix, 10. Only satan of all creatures seeks to be worshipped (Luke iv, 7). Let us remember it when tempted to desire applause, and may it be our whole aim to honor God. See how . this book is honored in heaven.

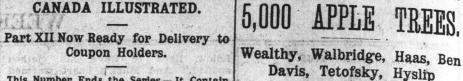
10. "And he saith unto me, Seal not the saying of the prophecy of this book, for the time is at hand." Contrast Dan. viii, 26: xii,9. In view of the command of this vers how great must be the sin of those who virtually seal up this book by never read-ing it or preaching from it, but even going so iar as to advise people not to read it. This I know ministers to be guilty of The Lord will see to it.

11. "He that is unjust let him be unjust still, and so with the filthy or the righteous When the end of this stage heavy loss. or the holy." of our life comes, whether it be death or the coming of Christ, as we are then found so shall we continue, whether unjust or holy. This verse, however, may teach that we are to proclaim the truths of this book whether it make people more holy or more ways high strung."-Harlem Life. unholy. 12. "And behold; I come quickly, and

my reward is with me, to give every man according as his work shall be." Compare S. R. FOSTER & SON verses 7, 20, and chapters i, 7; ii, 25; iii, 11, and note the oft repeated "I come" and the admonitions. Salvation is all of grace, but STEEL AND INAILS reward is according to work. See I Cor. iii, 8, 9; Luke xix, 16-19. These rewards are not given at death, but at resurrection, when Jests shall come (Luke xiv, 14; I Pet. And Spikes, Tacks, Brads Shoe Nails, Hun gapain Nails, etc. St. John, N. B. v. 4; II Tim. iv, 8).

13. "I am alpha and omega, the begin-ning and the end, the first and the last." SAINT JOHN DYE WORKS. When onr souls can say, Lord, Thou art all this to me, first and last in everything, be-gunning and end of everything, then all is

14. "Blessed are they that do His com-14. "Blessed are they that do His con-mandments, that they may have right to the tree of life and may enter in through the gates into the city." The R. V. says, "Blessed are they that wash their robes." Well, we cannot keep His commandments till we have washed in His blood and received the new heart which only can do His will. If we, like Abram, are looking for the city (Heb. xi, 10), we will delight to be



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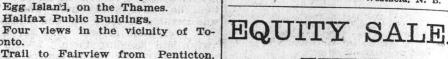
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Bill of Complaint and in said Decretal Order as: "Being all those two separate lots of land and premises, situate and being in Welling-ton Ward, in the City of Saint John, and described as follows, mamely: Begtaning on the eastern side line of Garden Street, at a point where it intersects the northern side line of Coburg Street, thence running along the northern side line of Coburg Street in an easterly direction one hundred and fifty feet, more or less, to the southwestern orner of Lot G, on the plan of subdivision of a portion of the Estate of the late Hon-orable William Hazen, filed in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds of the City and County of Saint John, thence north fifty-two "egrees thirty-seven minutes west along the southwestern side of the said lot marked G. seventy-seven degrees unity minutes west seventy feet, more or less, to the said east-ern side of Garden Street, and thence along the southerly direction one hundred and fifty feet more or less to the place of beginning;" the said eastern side of Garden Street in a southerly direction one hundred and fifty feet more or less to the place of Beginning;" the said described lands and premises being and intended to be all the lands and pre-misas conveyed to said Lucy A. R. Straton by the Executors and Trustees of George A. Hamilton by deed dated the fifteenth day of Jure, A. D. 1839, and registered in Libro 32, page 157 and following pages, in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the continued. It was the intention of the publishers to run 26 parts, but lack of patronage in Upper Canada made it impossible for the company to continue the work except at a Trivvet-"You know Charlie Dummit, didn't you ?" Dicer-"He went west and was lynched." Is that really so? Well, Dummit was al-Jure, A. D. 1839, and registered in Libro 32, page 157 and following pages, in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John, tegether with all and singular the buildings, fences, and improvements thereon, and the rights and appurtenances to the said lands or premises belonging or appertaining. For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the Plaintiff's Solicitor or the under-

Dated this fifth day of December, A. D. A. H. HANINGTON, Plaintiff's Solicitor. Beleree Ladies and Gentlemen's Clothing



C. E. BRACKET. 50 YEARS! THERE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, Et Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY, the first County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY, the first day of December next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions (f a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Friday, the 24th day of August, A. D. 1894, is a cause therein pend-ing, wherein Charles A. Palinri is Plaintiff and William Esson and Julia E. Esson, bis wife, Charlotte Romans, James C. Robert-son and Calista C. H. Robertson his wife, John N. Thornton and Annie G. Thornton his wife, James Mowat and Laura P. Mowat his wife, Louisa E. Wilson, Augusta J Harris, and Julia E. Esson, Executrix and Trustee, Laura Pauline Mowat, Executrix and Trustee, and James C. Robertson and Dudne Breeze, Executors and Trustees (f acd under the last will and testament of James Stanley Harris, deceased, are de-Defendants, with the approbation of the tra-dersigned Referee in Equity, duly appointed in and 'or the said City and County of Saint John, all the freehold, leasehold and personal property remaining of James Stanley Harris, deceased, and also all the freehold. leasehold and personal property and assets of the firm of J Harris & Co. deceased, and also all the freehold. leasehold and personal property and assets of the firm of J. Harris & Co. The said freehold, leasehold and personal property remaining of the said James Stan-ley Harris, deceased, so to be sold as afore-said, is situate in the City of Saint John and comprises:-'1.-All those certain lots, pieces and par-cels of land, with the buildings thereon situate and Horses and diorsers to describe the second and Cattle are takenoffgrass

and it takes all our present national sor-rows, to lift up our nation on that high career where it will march along atter the foreign despotism that have mocked and the tyrannies that have joered shall be swept down under the omnipotent wrath of God, who hates oppression, and who, by the strength of his own red right arm, will make all men free. And so it is individually, and in the family, and in the church, and in the world, that through daskness and storm and trouble men, women,

churches, nations, are developed. Again, I see in my text the beauty of unfaltering friendship. I suppose there ADVERTISE in the WEEKLY SUN.

sins of your life pounced upon you, and it was the darkest hour you ever saw when you first found out your sins. After awhile you went into the harvest field of God's mercy, you began to glean in the fields of divine promise, and you had more sheaves than you could carry as the voice of God addressed you, say-ing, "Blessed is the man whose transgressions are forgiven and whose sins are covered." A verg dark starting in conviction, a very bright ending in the pardon and the hope and the triumph of the Gospel! So, very often in our worldly busi-

ness or in our spiritual career we start off on a very dark path. We must go. The flesh may shrink back but there is a voice within, or a voice from above, saying, "You must go," and we have to drink the gall, and we have to carry the cross, and we have to traverse the desert, and we are pounded and flailed of misrepresentation and abuse, and we have to edge our way through ten thou-sand obstacles that have to be slain by our own right arm. We have to ford the river, we have to climb the mountain, we have to storm the castle, but blessed be God the day of rest and re-ward will come. On the tip-top of the captured battlements we will shout the victory; if not in this world, then in that world where there is no gall to drink, no burdens to carry, no battles to fight. How do I know it? Know it! I know it because God says so-"They shall hunger no more, fleither thirst any more, neither shall the sun light on them, nor any heat, for the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall lead them to living fountains of water, and God shall wipe all tears from their

eyes. It was very hard for Noah to endure the scoffing of the people in his day, while he was trying to build the ark, and was every morning quizzed about his old boat that would never be of any practical use. But when the deluge came and the tops of the mountains dis-appeared like the backs of sea monsters and the elements, lashed up in fury, clapped their hands over a drowned world, then Noah in the ark rejoiced in his own safety and in the safety of his family and looked out on the wreck of a ruined earth. Christ, hounded of persecutors, denied

pillow, worse maltreated than the thieves on either side of the cross, human hate smacking its lips in satisfaction after it had been draining his last drop of blood, the sheeted dead bursting from the sepulchres at his crucifixion. Tell me, O Gethsemane and Golgotha ! were there ever darker times than those? Like the booming of the mid-night sea against the rock, the surges of Christ's anguish beat against the gates of eternity, to be echoed back by all the thrones of heaven and all the dungeons of hell.

it the day of reward comes for Christ; all the pomp and dominion of this world are to be hung on his throne, uncrowned heads are to bow before him on whose head are many crowns, and all the celestial worship is to come up at his feet like the humming of the forest, like the rushing of the waters, like the thundering of the seas, while all heaven, rising on their thrones, beat time with their sceptres: "Hallelujah, for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth! Hallelujah the kingdome of the Hallelujah, the kingdoms of this world

have become the kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ!" That song of love, now low and far, Ere long shall swell from star to star; That light, the breaking day which tips The golden-spired Apocalypse.

Again, I learn from my subject that WEEKLY SUN, \$1 a year.

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A Remarkable City. New York is remarkable for its

mopolitan population. Of the 1,800,000 inhabitants reported by the last State census 877,000 are aliens. Nearly every one in five inhabitants is therefore not a citizen. But thousands of citizens are foreign born, and still retain their native language and customs. The American born are, in fact, in a small minority, numbering only 335,000. There are more Germans and more Irish in New York than there are native born. The Russian colony (including Poles) numbers 80,000, and there are 54,000 Italians. Nearly every race, religion and language are represented here. Certain sections of the city are as distinctly foreign in character and population as any foreign city could be. This is one of the things that make New York so interesting, and also so difficult to govern.—New York Letter to Philadelphia Ledger.

One of the Advantages. Mrs. Dimpleton-I would like hotel

life, but I am so lonesome all day while my husband is at the office. Mrs. Cheltenham--Why don't you.

keep house? Then you can spend your spare time in thinking what you will have for breakfast.—Burlington (Ia.); Gazette.

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15. "For without are dogs," etc. Compare chapter xxi, 8, 27. And if you are glad that your name is in the book of life, and that by His grace you are neither fearful nor untruthful, then seek those without. 16: "I, Jesus, have sent Mine angel to

testify unto you these things in the churches. I am the root and the offspring of David and the bright and morning star." The first clause of this verse, taken in connection with verse 6, seems to me one of the clearest proofs that the Lord God of the hely prophets and Jesus are one and the same. The root and offspring of David, taken with Isa. xi, 1, 10, show Him to be both God and man, David's Lord and David's Son. As the bright and morning star He promises himself to the overcomer in chapter ii, 28. The watchers all this dark night will see and meet Him as the morn-ing star and come back with Him as the sum of righteousness (Mal. iv, 2), when He appears for Israel.

17. "And the Spirit and the bride say come, and let him that heareth say come. And let him that is athirst come, and whosoever will let him take the water of life freely." The first clause seems to be the cry of the church to her Lord to come in response to His "Behold, I come quickly." The others—or at least the last two—are invitations to the sinner to take the water of life freely. They remind us of Isa. lv, 1; John vii, 37; Rom. iii, 24. There is nothing to hinder those who hear but their own

18, 19. "If any man shall add. If any man shall take away." Now comes a most solemn warning to any one who would dare to add or take from the words of this book. Read the same warning in Deut. iv, 2; xii, 32; Prov. xxx, 6; Jer. xxvi, 2; xxiii, 28, 36, and say how it is that men dare in these days. in spite of these warnings, to commit both of these sins. Is it because, turning from the truth, God has sent them delusion (II Thess. ii, 10, 11).

20. "He which testifieth these things saith: Surely I come quickly. Amen. Even so, come, Lord Jesus." How could He say "quickly" when He knew that almost 2000 years must pass first? One thousand years is with the Lord as one day (I Pet. iii, 8), and according to that reckoning He has been gone scarcely two days yet. We must look at things from His standpoint. Do our hearts say, "Come, Lord Jesus ?" If we understand that things will grow worse and worse both in the world and in the professing church till He come; that we cannot have our glorified bodies till He come; that we are to occupy and show forth His death till He come that satan and anti-christ and Babylon will rage till He come, then we will surely pray, "Come, Lord Jesus." Otherwise not. 21. "The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all. Amen." What a precious be with you all. Amen." What a precious ending to a most precious book—yea, to the whole book of books—for we are saved by grace, we stand in grace, and there is more grace to be revealed (Eph. ii, §; Rom. v, 1, 2; I Pet. 1-13). It is favor for the unde-serving from first to last

serving from first to last.

An Old Law of Massachusetts.

In the old code of Massachusetts and other New England states there were once very severe penalties prescribed against the use of tobacco in any form. A statute, dated 1632, forbade the use of tobacco by any person in any place, pub-lic or private, under penalty of a fine of 1 penuy for each offense. This law not proving effective, another was passed two years later of much greater severity. All tobacco users were ordered to discontinue the vile habit. Tavern-keep-ers were finable 5 shillings for permit ting smoking on their premises, while the fine for every offense in the private use of the weed, even in one's own house, was 2 shillings and 6 pence for each offense.

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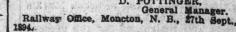
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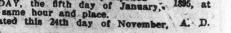
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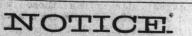


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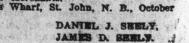
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OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Dec. 4.-Lord Jersey's report has created a most favorable impression here. The report fully meets Canadian anticipations that the mother country is prepared to give the closest attention to the changing needs of the colonies. Hon. Mr. Bowell, speaking today, said he thought it would do much to strengthen the feeling and promote the closer union of the colonies in their imperial interests. He expresses himself as highly gratified with the document. One of the most frightful dynamite explosions which has occurred in Canada of late years took place in Hull shortly before 8 o'clock this morning. As a result four persons were killed, nearly thirty injured and considerable destruction done to adjacent property. The accident occurred in connection with the Hull water works extension. Excavation is being done through rock and dynamite had to be used. About one hundred pounds of this explosive was stored in a small cabin. A fire was built near the cabin for the purpose of thawing the dynamite sticks. The cabin took fire and before it could be extinguished the explosion took place. The con-cussion was something awful. It was

felt for miles around and shook nearly every house in Ottawa. Two of the killed were workmen, another a passer-by and the fourth a school boy on his way to school. In the vicinity of the explosion the damage to property is very great. After taking evidence the jury returned 'a verdict that the deceased

came to their death by an explosion of dynamite, due to their own negligence. One of the leading firms of steamship agents in Australia has opened an

office at Vancouver. They will act as commercial agents and shippers. Ottawa, Dec. 5.-A difficulty has cropped up between the Typographical

union and the Queen's printer in reference to the use of the Mergenthaler type setting machines. At present the machines at the bureau are standing idle, and as there are quite a number of unemployed printers in the city Mr. Dawson offered to allow these men who wish to learn how to run a machine to use one in the bureau. The Typographical union, however, takes the ground that such men must be paid the union rate for learners, which is \$12 a week. The Queen's printer

victim.

says that he is not justified in expending public money in this way. J. S. Larke, commissioner to Australia, arrived here today from the west to receive his final instructions before his departure for Australia.Mr. Larke leaves for Winnipeg and the

coast tomorrow. Albert Beauchamp, a fifteen year old schoolboy, who was seriously injured in the Hull dynamite explosion yesterof labor. day, died today. He makes the fifth

'In June, 1890, my daughter, Ann Eliz-The Canada Atlantic train arriving abeth, became low, weak and fretful, iere at and complained of pain in the chest rig on the level crossing at Alexanafter eating. Next her stomach was dria. The two farmers in the vehicle, so irritable that she vomited all the A. McDonald and A. McCormac, were food she took. It was awful to see killed her heave and strain. For three weeks Dr. Wakeham of the international: fisheries commission has left for the nothing passed through her stomach except a little soda water and lime maritime provinces on departmental water. Later on her feet and legs bebusiness. gan to swell and puff from dropsy. Ottawa, Dec. 6 .- The statement in She was now pale as death and looktonight's Toronto World that Sir John ed as though she had not a drop of Thompson is about to resign to beblood in her body, and was always come a member of the judicial comcold. Month after month dragged by mittee of the privy council, Sir Charand she got weaker every day. She les Tupper taking the premiership, could not walk without support, for was shown to Hon. Mr. Bowell tonight. she had lost the proper use of her legs, and her body swayed from side The acting premier said: I know nothing about it beyond what I see in the | to side as she moved. newspapers. I have no reason to be-"A doctor attended her for twelve lieve there is a word of truth in it. months, and finally said it was no use 'A' deputation of Michigan lumbergiving her any more medicine as it men appeared before the mambers of would do no good. In May, 1891, I took the government today and asked f.r her to the Dewsbury Infirmary. She the removal of the duty on them got no better there, and I thought I sticks. Hon. Messrs. Bowell, Costigan, was surely going to lose her. She was Foster, Ouimet, Daly and Angers were then thirteen years of age. present. The deputation claims that "One day a lady (Mrs. Lightoller) the sticks were simply logs chained called at my shop, and seeing how bad to fulfil this duty. We likewise betogether and should be included in the my daughter was, spoke of a medicine free list category as logs, rough un-manufactured lumber. Congressian called Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and persuaded me to use it. I got a Weadock, who was the principal exbottle from the Thornhill Lees Co-opponent of their case, lauded the lumerative Stores, and she began taking ber provisions of the Wilson tariff but it. In two days she found a little re was greatly taken back when informlief; the sickness was not so frequent. She kept on with the Syrup and steaded that the United States charged a duty on Canadian booms, and that on ily improved. Soon she was strong as British Columbia cedar 25 per cent. ever, and has since been in the best duty was now charged in place of 15 per cent. under the McKinley tartf. Mr. Bowell said the representations of health and can take any kind of food. After she had taken the Syrup only two weeks the neighbors were would receive every consideration. He pointed out the law on the subject. The surprised at her improved appearance the liberals. and I told them what had brought it customs department held that booms about-that Seigel's Syrup had done were manufactured articles; certainly what the doctors could not do, it saved if logs were duty free chains' would her life. Yours truly, (Signed) Sarah would not come within that category. The Montreal boot manufacturers Ann Sheard, 19 Brewery Lane, Thornhill Lees, near Dewsbury, October 11th, are sending representatives to Aus-1892." tralia to exploit the market. The inciting cause of all this young Mr. McAllister, M. P., is here on degirl's pitiful suffering was indigestion partmental business. Ottawa, Dec. 7.—Before the railway and dyspepsa, dropsy being one of the most dangerous symptoms. It attacks committee today an interesting apboth youth and age, its fearful and plication was preferred by E. Dube, often fatal results being due to the of Riviree du Loup, against Temisfact that physicians usually treat the couata Railway company. Mr. Dube complained that the railway company. symptoms instead of the disease itself. Lachine. "A child's dreams," says Dr. Richhad entered into an agreement to ardson, "are signs of disturbed health carry railway ties for him, but that and should be regarded with anxiety.' subsequently when the president of The same is true of the dreams of the road went into the same business, the company increased the rates on older people. They mean poison in the stomach and point to the immediate Mr. Dube to such an extent that it use of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. seriously militated against him. His application was to secure a modified AMHERST. tariff and protection from 'extortion. hanging to a beam quite dead. He TTIR CIA The committee was evidently "impressed at the manner in which the Clinton McKay, of Sackville, Brutally company squeezed Mr. Dube. Judgecide while in a moment of abberation was the verdict of the coroner's jury. Beaten by an ex-Policeman. ment was deferred. Hon. Mr. Bowell received a cable-Amherst, Dec. 10.-Early yesterday gram from England today stating morning, in Amherst, Clinton Mc-Kay of Sackville was subjected to a that Sir John Thompson would ! be sworn in as a member of the imperial brutal attack made on him by Arthur. privy council on Thursday of next Jones, ex-policeman, in which he was best citizens. week and will sail for Canada on kicked about the head and chest, his Wednesday, 19th. head being badly bruised and two of The revenue for five months is two his ribs broken. During the early millions behind, one and a half being due to customs. The revenue for the period is \$13,605,054 and the expendievening the two men had a drunker altercation, after which Jones waylaid McKay and committed the ture, \$12,058,038. Ottawa. Dec. 9.—The insurance men who were here Friday asked that the sault. NO TRUTH IN THEM. time be extended for putting in their annual statements from March 31st This letter, he says, is the first and last he will write in defence of the London, Dec. 10 .- The authorities of to June 30th. Major General Herbert and Captain Streatfield, A. D. C., left for British Columbia yesterday to inspect the Esquimalt fortifications. Nearly four hundred members of the French Canadian society, called Scotland Yard say there is no truth in the statements published in the Mornbook. ing Times today regarding the visit Torontio, Dec. 7.-As foretold in to England of a well known Irish Amyour correspondence the night of the erican extremist with the view to re-London election, the local conservative party of Ontario has made a com-

Les Artisans, from Montreal, Quebec, TELEGRAPHIC. Three Rivers, Valleyfield, St. Hya-cinthe and other places, arrived in TER CAPAR L-S. PREAD the city yesterday to attend the formal amalgamation ceremonies with

QUEBEC.

the St. Thomas society of Ottawa, Montreal, Dec. 4 .- The Star's London cable says: The Earl of Jersey's re-Ottawa, Dec. 10:-The Civil Service port on the international conference Building society, which was estabheld at Ottawa in June last, gives the lished in 1865, is about to be wound up. greatest satisfaction, and it. is be-During the twenty-nine years of its lieved that it will form the basis of existence, the society has rendered early imperial action on the lines reexcellent service, many public officials commended. There is nothing suravailing themselves of its aid to prising when it is noted that the imerect dwellings. The highest capital perial delegate to the conference which the society ever had was \$21,000. points out that the Pacific cable, fast In winding up its affairs, every share-Atlantic steamship service and the inholder will be paid in full and there tercolonial trade proposals are sound will be a few hundred dollars to diand practical. The report is full of vide up amongst the existing sharethe great imperial advantages to be The statement published by the derived, though a preferential tariff with Great Britain would involve a New York Press that international fundamental change in the British complications are likely to arise out free trade policy. Lord Jersey sug-gests that Great Britain divert some of the fishery seizures on Lake Erie,, is the veriest nonsense. The United

which took place today.

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have forgotten." Quite so.

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of the mail poundage from New York States government tacitly acquiesce in Canada's action, being anxious to to the proposed fast Atlantic steamsee the lake fisheries preserved. ship service scheme of James L. Huddart, granting altogether a subsidy WHAT DREAMS MAY COME. of £75,000. However, Lord Jersey cautions Great Britain to be careful in its proceedings with the Pacific In a recent lecture at the Royal In-

stitution Dr. B. W. Richardson says cable. The colonies, he says, are imthat the sleep of health is dreamless patient for imperial action in the mat-"Dreams," says Shakespeare, "are children of an idle brain." If both the dcctor and the poet are right it follows that idle brains are unhealthy brains. No doubt there might be truth embargo on Canadian cattle continues.

in the inference, but that is not quite Such papers as the Daily Chronicle, the point. Are all dreams signs of a which usually supports the governdiseased condition? To this the docment, condemns the obstinate stand a position in house to which the taken in the matter by the Right Hon. conservatives elected him, but whose tor says "No." He divides dreams in to two classes; those started by noises Herbert Gardner, president of the or other causes outside of the sleeper, board of trade. and those produced by pain, fever or Sir John Thompson is quite busy

here with the Canadian Copyright act Here we inject a fact. We receive and other questions of importance to nultitudes of letters containing this Canada. The prime minister hopes to affirmation, almost in identical words: reach Canada for Chris I was worse tired in the morning than Carleton, Que., Dec. 4 .- Nominations

when I went to bed." To this the doctook -lace today in Bonaventure tor has an answer. He says: "When county for the local seat vacated by we feel wearied in the morning very the death of Hon. H. Mercier. Arlikely it results from dreams that we senault, conservative, who opposed Mercier in the last election, and Le-In other words there is a bodily conmieux, ex-M. L. A. for Levis, were dition which may prevent a person nominated. Polling takes place a from working by day at his usual callweek hence. ing, but obliges him to labor at night

Montreal, Dec. 4.-Hon. Wilfred Lauunder a mental stimulus of which he rier arrived in town tonight and knows nothing save by its resulting friends say the leader is here to perage attack by the same paper a few fect organization.

exhaustion. These unhappy wretches toll harder, therefore, for no compen-The revelations in connection with sation, when they are ill, than they the Toronto civic enquiry has promphave to do to earn a living when they ted the Good Government association are well.What an infernal and frightto move for a searching investigation ful fact! And this too without takinto Montreal aldermanic affairs. ing into account their physical suffer-Geo. Hague, general manager of the ing at all times. "Night," said Coler-Merchants' bank, has subscribed \$500 to aid in the investigation.

From one of the letters referred to Sorel, Que., Dec. 4.-The Canada Atwe quote what a woman says of her lantic branch from their main line to daughter: "She was worse tired in a this place, a distance of thirty-four morning than when she went to bed." miles, will be completed New Year's. Poor girl. Those forgotten dreams the company then having independent had tossed her about as a ship is tossaccess to deep water. Formerly their ed in a tempest. Night was her day trains came into Montreal from Cote Au Coteau over the Grand Trunk The mother's simple tale is this: tracks. Sorel will shortly become a

big coal and lumber depot. Montreal, Dec. 4 .- Mrs. John Henry Evans. At Portage la Prairie, W. J.

plete change of policy regarding the separate schools and prohibition. The Empire states today that the temper-ance people betrayed Marter in London and the question must be a dead

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issue at least until the privy council decides jurisdiction. The separate school agitation must also be dropped. Tilsonburg, Ont., Dec. 7.-On arriving at Tilsonburg, Hon. Messrs. Haggart and Patterson were seen in re-gard to the statement published in the Toronto World that the elections

would take place in March next, and purporting to give the opinion of prominent local conservatives in St. Thomas, after an interview with two ministers, that Sir John Thompson would not occupy the premiership at the next elections, but would resign to become a member of the imperial privy council and a law lord. To your reporter the minister of railways said, with considerable emphasis: "I had no such conversation as was reported with any one. The whole thing,"observed the minister, "is a foundationcanard. We hope to follow Sir John pson at next elections, and we at he will live to lead us for many s. As to the date of the elections I have no information to give. They

take place in March or a year from that date." ter and would be most sadiy disap-pointed by indifference on the part of the mother country. The agitation for the removal of the able conservatives who are not famiconservatives who are not familiar with the paper is that it was permonthly. mitted to appear in a journal control-led by one who, for the time, occupies

> recklessness is such that even the premier is not safe from having such wholly unwarranted and mischievous stories circulated about him. The people of the dominion do not need to be told that Sir John Thompson is by far the ablest man in public life in Canada, and not only the conservative party, but large numbers of moderate men not identified with it, hope o fight under his banner and carry im to victory at the comme. This and for many years to come. This attempt to annoy and discredit the premier in the eyes of his party is un-

vorthy of a journal controlled by a

conservative representative in par-

liament, and simply follows up a sav-

Knowlton, Ont., Dec. 10.-A

fort was made to save Weber's

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McMicken were nominated; for mayor

of Brandon, Hon. James Smart and E.

Gilroy, Chas. Wilkes and Alex.

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son defendant. Mr. Dickinson will act as judge. Harry, son of P. McEntee, while coasting, met with an accident which will lay him up for some time. The friends of Rev. Mr. Smith, Baptist minister, are presenting him with a hand-some fur coat. It is a gift of the Rodney and Learnington people, where he preaches monthly

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days ago upon the acting premier, There will be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Bruns-wick, on SATURDAY, the sixteenth day of who is respected and liked not only by his party but by the entire comwick, on SATURDAY, the sixteenth day of February next, at the hour of Twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Friday, the thirtieth day of November, A. D. 1894, in a cause therein pending, wherein Sarah Nicholson, Murray McLaren and Joseph R. Stone, Trustees of the last Will and Testament of John W. Nicholson, deceased, are plaintiffs, and man named Weber, who has lately been despondent, drank a quantity of coal oil, with the result that death ensued on Saturday. The oil was taken with suicidal intent, and though every efthe last Will and Testament of John W. Nicholson, deceased, are plaintiffs, and Thomas Kyfin and Mary Jane Kyfin, his wife; Margaret Kyfin, widow of George Kyfin, deceased: Thomas Kyfin, John Kyfin, Charles Kyfin and George Kyfin, and Thomas Kyfin, guardian of Charles Kyfin and George Kyfin, infants, are de-fendants, with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity, duly ap-pointed in and for the said City and County 'of Saint John, the mortgaged premises described in the said Decretal Order as: "All that certain Joh life, Winnipeg, Dec. 4.-The municipal nominations throughout Manitoba took place today. For mayor of Winnipeg,

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states. Until the close of the conference year Mr. Stanford, a divinity student, will supply. Mr. Harkness has gone into camp and be-gun operations on the Tucker timber lands nere. Mr. Sutherland has contracted to put in a large amount of the logs, and Mr. H. will erect another camp for himself and his men in the vicinity of his mill. The little town over the river that was built last winter by the lumbering concerns has again sprung into activity. Mr. Fisher will chop and saw at once this season; and Mr. Heather has already a large gang of men at work, and several women do cooking for the families. The ground is in excellent condition, having a solid bottom with snow enough to begin sledding. The weather is beautiful, and so far has been extremely mild in comparison with last season. Miss Mary McKeen has retired from a teacher's profession and is sewing with Miss Ripley in Parrsboro. Miss Maggie Reid, an-other teacher, is staying with her sister in St. John. A mock trial will take place in Pansy lodge on the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 18. The case is a breach of promise. N. F. Taylor is prosecuting attorney and Carson Atkinson is engaged for the defence. Miss Miller is the plaintiff in the suit and Chesley Dickin-son defendant. Mr. Dickinson will act as judge. Harry, son of P. McEntee, while coasting,

and testament of John W. Nicholson, de-ceased, are plaintiffs, and John Cowan and Helen Cowan, his wife, George R. Ellis, trustee of the creditors of John Cowan, &c., and the Welland Vale Manufacturing Com-pany are Defendants, with the approbation, of the undersigned Referee in Equity, duly, appointed in and for the said City and Coun-ty of Saint John: "All that lot, piece and parcel of land "situate in Wellington Ward, in the City of "Saint John, on the northerly side of Hazen "Street, beginning on the said side of the said

Saint John, on the northerly side of Hazen Street, beginning on the said side of the said street at the south-wetsterly corner of a lot of land sold by the parties of the first part thereof to William Turner, thence from the said corner running westerly on Hazen Street fifty-five feet, thence at right angles northerly one hundred feet, thence at right angles easterly fifty-five feet to the north-westerly corner of Turner's lot, and thence at right angles southerly on the western line of the said lot one hundred feet to the place of beginning; and also all that other, certain lot or parcel of land de-scribed as follows, that is to say: all that lot, plece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in Wellington Ward, in the said "city on the northerly side of Hazen Street," beginning on the said side of the said of land sold by the said parties thereto of the first part to John McCready and others, by deed bearing date the first day of May, "A. D., 1386, and afterwards known as "Cal-vin Church Lot," thence from the said cor-ner running westwardly on Hazen Street ten feet, thence at right angles northérly one hundred feet, thence at right angles northérly corner of the Calvin Church Lot aforosaid, (so "called), thence at right angles south-westerly cor-"ner of the Calvin Church Lot aforosaid, (so "called), thence at right angles south-westerly "on the western side of the said Calvin "Church Lot, (so called), one hundred feet "to the place of beginning," being the lands and premises conveyed to the said John Cow-an by Henry Lawrence Sturdee and wife by Indenture bearing date the Eighth day of October, A. D., 1877; together with all and' singular the improvements thereon, and the rights, members, privileges, hereditaments, and appurtances, to the said lands and prem-ises belonging or in anywise appertaining, and appurtances, to the said lands and prem-ises belonging or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, as well as all the estate, right, title, interest, dower, right, title and claim of dower; use, property, possession, claim and demand, whatsoever, both at law and in Equity, of the said Defendants, or any or either of them in and to the said premises. For terms of sale and other particulars apply to James Jack, Esq., Prince William Street, the agent of the Plaintiffs, or the Plaintiffs' Solicitor. Dated this seventh day of December, A. D., 1894. HUGH H. MCLEAN,

HUGH H. MCLEAN. Referee in Equity. J. G. FORBES, Plaintiff's Solicitor. GEO. STEWART, Auctioneer.





Southampton, Dec. 7.—Christmas trees and concerts under the auspices of the Sabbath schools are in course of preparation. The Methodists here and in Canaan are prepar-ing splendid programmes. Rev. Mr. Robinson, Methodist, has left his station at River Hebert and gone to the states. Until the close of the conference year Mr. Stanford, a divinity student, will supply. There will be sold at public auction at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, ON SATURDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY NEXT, at the hour of FEBRUARY NEXT, at the hour of OF FEBRUARY NEXT, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, pursuant to the direc-tions of a decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Tuesday, the Twenty-seventh day of November, A. D., 1894, in a cause therein pending wherein Sarah E. Nicholson, Joseph R. Stone and Murray McLaren, trustees of the last will and testament of John W. Nicholson, de-cessed are plaintiffe and lohn Corres and

Supreme Court in the 24th day of cause therein pend-Palmar is Plaintiff Julia E. Esson. bis James C. Robert-Robertson his wife. Annie G. Thornton and Laura I E. Wilson. Augusta sson, Executrix and Mowat, Executrix C. Robertson and and Trustees of and testament of eceased. are de-bation of the unduly appointed ity, duly appointed and County of Saint schold and personal nes Stanley Harris freehold. leasehold assets of the firm

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at the corner of Place d'Armes Hill and ing, the coroner's jury returning the following verdict: "We; the under- Hon. Messrs We the proof, declare that Regis Pauze, Adolph Blano and Joseph Marquis died in Montreal the 9th of November. 1894, having been killed by the falling of a part of the building under construction for the Montreal Street Railway company. We believe that the falling in was due to the fact that Ed. C. Hopkins, architect; Avila Gravel. engineer; and Joseph McLaugh'in, foreman, the two latter of the Dominion Bridge company, failed to take reasonable precaution in the construction of the work, and that they cannot be excused for having neglected lieve it to be our duty to recommend to the municipal authorities that an amendment to the building law be brought about, with a view to avoid. ing such a catastrophe in the future." Warrants were issued at once and the three accused will appear before the police court tomorrow morning. Quebec, Dec. 7.—The loan debate was

concluded at 2.30 this morning, Premier Taillon's government being sustained by a majority of 13. Hall, Cook, King and Kennedy voted with Montreal, Dec. 9.-The Sisters of

Ste. Anne at Lachine 'claim that a wonderful miracle has been operated in their community, where a relic of St. Anne has just been received from Rome. It appears that Anna Paquin, who who had been thrown from such

a swing and received such spinal injuries that she could not move hand or foot, was instantly enabled to leave her bed quite as well as ever through veneration of the sacred relic in question. The case is also certified to by Dr. Valois of Quebec, Dec. 9 .- News has reached here from Ste. Croix, Lotbiniere

county, to the effect that a farmer in easy circumstances, named Laliberte, 72 years old, who lived with his son, told his family that he was going to his room to rest and did not want to be disturbed. Later on his daughterin-law went up and found the old man

had used a small cord that had cut into the throat very considerably. Sui-

Molson has donated a further sum of \$20,000 to the chair of mental and moral philosophy in McGill university. by acclamation; St. Boniface, James This makes \$40,000 to the same object. Prendergast, mayor by acclamation; Montreal, Dec. 5.—The investigation Garberry, Wm. Hunt, mayor by acclamation; into the cause of the falling in of the clamation; for mayor of Minnedosa, new Montreal Street Railway building James Fairbairn and E. A. Denison were nominated and for mayor of Vir-Craig street was concluded this even- den, B. S. Foster, J. D. McNiven and

Hon. Messrs Wallace and Wood, the signed jurymen, after having heard visiting ministers, had conferences today with the Winnipeg board of trade and grain exchange. The conferences were private. Various matters affecting local business men and grain dealers were discussed. Winnipeg, Dec. 6.—Hon. Messrs. Wallace and Wood addressed a large

meeting at Portage La Prairie tonight. They speak at Winnipeg tomorrow night.

When Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper visits Winnipeg on his return from the coast, the Catholics propose waiting on him regarding the separate school question, as they did Mr. Laurier.

Rain fell in Winnipeg yesterday. The weather is remarkably mild. Ida, daughter of Premier Greenway, was married today to David Wight of

Deloraine. The Winnipeg banks clearings this week were \$1,349,695. With the end of last month the Winnipeg clearing house completed its first year, the total clearings of the year beink over

fifty million. Winnipeg, Dec. 7.-John Dickson, treasurer of Sifton municipality, has been found five thousand dollars short in his account. Instead of prosecuting, the municipality has agreed to take his note for half the amount. The Winnipeg liberals are preparing for the general elections. It is understood that Joseph Martin will not again contest Winnipeg, but will be succeeded by Isaac Campbell.

Overcoats have been discarded in Winnipeg, the weather continuing quite summer-like.

It is understood that the Eastern Insurance Underwriters have backed down in their determination to raise the insurance rate here 25 per cent. and that the reduction will be ordered in a day or so.

Hon. Messrs. Wallace and Wood addressed a large meeting in the Opera house tonight and received a most atentive hearing. They were tendered a vote of thanks unanimously, moved by the mayor of Winnipeg. They leave for the east in the morning.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 7 .- The rectory of St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, was totally destroyed by fire last night, Mrs. Flinton, wife of the rector, and her infant child saving their lives with great difficulty. The rectory was uninsured and the loss on building and contents will be a total of two thousand dollars. Sir C. fl. Tupper had a long con-

ference with the British Columbia sealers this morning and on Monday meets the salmon canners and addresses a public meeting. He attended a fleet ball given at Esquimalt this evening. English naval papers announce that the battleship Renown, of thirteen thousand tons, now building at Pem-

broke, will come here as the flagship during the summer of 1896. Men are like potatoes-they never

know how soon they may be in hot water, at a lake sar intested durds and

of Saint John, the mortgaged premises described in the said Decretal Order as: "All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the parish, "of Portland (now city of Saint John), and bounded as follows: That is to say, Begin-ning at the southeast corner of the house on the said lot formerly occupied by the late William McDermott, acceased, front-ting on Portland street (so called); there ruaning northerly along the eastern side of the same; thence north nine degrees, east one hundred feet, more or less; thence south eighty-seven degrees, west twenty teet; thence south nine degrees, west to the prolongation of the northern side line of said house; and thence southerly by the southeast corner of the old McMakin house mow Divine house), to the main or Port-land street aforesaid; and thence easterly by the morthern line of said street twenty feet to the place of beginning, together with the said dwelling house and all other houses, buildings, erections and improve-ments thereon standing and being." practical necessity to every progressive far-mer and his family the American Agricultur-ist is now published weekly (instead of monthly) at

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with the said dwelling house and all other houses, buildings, erections and improve-ments thereon standing and being." "Also, all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the said parish of Portland (now city of Saint John), on the north side of Portland street, near the Mill Bridge (so called), the house now on the said lot being known as the old MeMakin house, and the said lot being beunded and described as follows: Having a front of forty feet on the said street, and extending back in a northerly direction one hundred feet, more or less, losing in width with said distance of one hundred feet, six inches, making the said lot thirty-nine feet six inches in width in the rear, the said lot being bounded on the west by a lot or "six inches in width in the rear, the said lot "being bounded on the west by a lot or "plece of land heretofore sold by the said "then trustees to one John Haggerty, and on the east by a lot or plece of land also sold by the then trustees to one William "McDermott, together with a right of way on the western side of the said lot here-inbefore described, six feet three inches, or thereabouts, on Portland street afore-said, and extending northerly from the said street, preserving the same width "thirty feet, or thereabouts, the said right "of way to be held and enjoyed in common with the proprietors of the adjoining lot. adapting it to the wants of the farmers of the different states in that section. Thus Each Edition becomes to the farmers as much their Home Agricultural Paper as though published at their own state capital.

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A SUFFICIENT CAUSE. -----

The gentleman from Boston had gone to Kansas to grow up with the country, but somehow he left there quite suddenly. A Kansan in St.Louis was talking to a man there about the B.stonian's departure. We ran clean out of the state, said the

⁴⁴ said street, preserving the same width thrity feet, or thereabouts, the said right of way to be held and enjoyed in common with the proprietors of the adjoining lot. ⁴⁴ Also all that certain lot, piece of parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the said parish of Portland (now city of St. John), and bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Beginning upon the northern line of Portland street (so called), at the south-east angle of the dweiling house formerly in the occupation of John Dalton; thence running easterly along the said line of the said street, south eighty-three degrees, east thirty-six feet, or until it comes to a line two feet eleven inches west from the west line of the house there (called Cars house); thence on a line parallel to the said west end of the said house, north four degrees, east one hundred and ten feet to the northeast angle of the fence there; thence north eighty-two degrees, west thirty-six feet to the east line of the said John Dalton's lot; and thence along the said line, south 'four degrees, west one hundred and ten feet, more or less, to the place of beginning. ⁴⁴ Allon, all that tract, plece or parcel of land situate and being in the parish of Lancas-ter, in the county of Saint John, angle bounded as follows: Commencing at a marked fir tree standing on the southwest angle of lot number six, located to C. Nicholis; thence running by the magnet west seventy-six chains of four poles each and sixty-seven links to a marked spruce stake standing on the cast the of a reserved road; thence north five degrees, west thirty-nine chains and tweive links to a marked fir tree; and thence south five degrees, east thirty-nine chains and tweive links to the place of beginning, containing three hundred acres, more or less, the same having been granted to the crown to one John McNamara, by grant dated the first day of March A. D. 1835. Together with all and singular the buildings, fences and improvements thereon, and the rights and improvements thereon, and the rights a san. What was that for? We had good reason to. He ought to be thankful we didn't hang him. What did he do? Well, we had one of the biggest cyclones of the season just after he came and he spoke of it as the wynd .--Detroit Free Press.

STIGARS AND MOLASSES

appurtenances to the said lands and mises belonging or appertaining, and reversion and reversions, remainder the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, and all the estate title, dower, right of dower, property, claim and demand, whatsoever, both at law and in equity, of the said defendants or either of them." "The word sugar," said Mr. Biffleby, "is "The word sugar," said Mr. Biffleby, "is often used in the plural. For example, we see on a sign 'Sugars and Molasses,' but we never use, molasses in that form, though there are various kinds and grades of it as there are of sugar. I suspect that our use of the plural is dictated to'a considerable ex-tent by a desire to make the best possible showing of everything. Thus, Teas, coffees, sugars' no doubt conveys in a general way an idea of a larger and more varied stock than 'Tea, coffee, sugar' would do. But this effect would scarcely be produced by the plural of molasses. Whether it were right or wrong, we should be more inclined to laugh at 'molassesses,' and so for the sake of euphony, if for no other meason, we stick to just plain melasses."—New York Sun. The above lots will be sold separately in the order described. For terms of sale and other particulars apply to JAMES JACK, ESQ., the agent of the Plaintiffs, or the Plaintiffs' Solicitor. Dated this seventh day of December, A. D. Auctioncer.

CLARENCE H. FERGUSON, Referee in Equity.

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Plaintiffs' Solicitor. GEORGE STEWART,

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Montreal, Dec. 10.-The drawing room held in the art gallery, Phillips square, tonight, was a great success. Lord Aberdeen and the Countess received many hundreds of Montreal's ONTARIO. Kingston, Ont., Dec. 6.-Mr. Pope writes to the News in defence of his portrayal of the late George Brown in the Memoirs of Sir John Macdonald, Mr. Pope says that in harshly dealing with Mr. Brown he does not use his own opinions, but simply reflects the estimate of Sir John Macdonald.



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fered prayer. Short addresses by Dr.

the grave.

Death of an Esteemed Resident of White's Cove, Queens Co.

General News of Interest From Many

(Continued from Page 5.) NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

Sections of New Brunswick.

Red Bank, Dec. 3 .- Mr. Alword, government dairyman, lectured in the Temperance hall at Red Bank Friday evening to an apreciative audience. Thomas Lawlor on Tuesday night

of last week while fishing met with W. J. Clements a few minutes before grand success. He struck a shoal of the arrival of Rev. Mr. Clark from bass, getting about seventeen hundred Chipman, who was expected to asweight in a few dips. Some other fishsist in the interesting affair. A very ermen made quite large catches. pleasant evening was spent and the Mrs. William Matchell died at her

boys duly celebrated the occasion by home up the North West, about eight an orderly though rather boisterous miles above here. She leaves a hus-band and ten children, the youngest serenade White's Cove, Q. C., Dec. 6.-At White's Cove, Q. Co., on Thursday. an infant a day old. Mr. Matchell has the sympathy of the community. 6th. Dec., after a lingering illness, T. H. Ramsay was confined to the which he bore with Christian fortihouse last week with a severe cold. tude, S. V. White, in the 80th year of but is now much better.-George Suthhis age. He leaves two brothers,

erland's little boy, who was ill, is also recovering. Jerry Mullin and Miss Waden were married last week by the Rev. Father Duffy in the R. C. church. The bride

looked very pretty. James Blackmore, who took ill in the woods, has been brought home. Northesk, Dec. 4 .- Neil Gordon kill-

ed a fine beef last week, and is still buying eattle for the market .-- Miss Mary McBeath, the teacher in Castills, spent Sunday with Miss Dumphy teacher in Allison settlement.-Miss Annie Brander, who is attending Harfrom the residence of David Hatt. kins' academy in Newcastle, spent a few days at her home.

R. P. Whitney is getting his winter's wood for his house and steam-boat. He is hauling it through from Protectionville from the spool factory. Mr. Whitney's' men are also busy pressing hay, of which he has about a hundred tons raised on his own farm. Mr. Whitney is a first class agriculturist.

Emery Donovan has gone into the issued out of this court unless paid for at the time of application. fish business, and is shipping fresh Daniel Jordan and Wesley Vanwart bass to the Boston and New York are spoken of as likely candidates for markets.

Chatham, Dec. 6.-Smelts continue the mayoralty contest. Oliver Stockford of St John who scarce. Fishermen are discouraged and many have taken out their gear was admitted an attorney at the last term of the supreme court, has acand removed it preparatory to trying their luck down the river as soon as cepted a clerkship in the law office of Wesley Vanwart. the ice makes.

Travelling on the ice near the town

on Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Dr. Parke, who will spend the holidays rel factory has just been enlarged and new machinery will be operated. at her old home. The new organ in the Presbyterian R. D. Wilmot, M. P., has started church has been set up and is ready on a trip through the united constifor use. Mr. Blair, the organist, says it is a better instrument in every way tuency in re the new revision. Revising Officer Coy will hold a sitthan the old one, besides being more ting for this place at Postmaster powerful: Bents' on the 12th January. The local branch of the Ancient

John Miles of St Marys killed a six Order of Hibernians, recently organized, has elected the following officers. months' old pig that turned the scale P. Gallagher, county president; Ald. James Flanagan, president; J. B.

Moore, vice-president; John Corcoran, Upper Cumberland Bay, Q. C., Dec. recording secretary; B. Gallagher, 6.-A happy event came off on the evefinancial secretary; John O'Neill, treaning of December 5th, when Eleazer surer: Isaac Coffey, chairman stand-Wiggins and Miss Sadie Colwell were ing committee; T. J. Gallagher, chairunited in holy matrimony. The day man literary committee; Jos. Graham, was charming, the morning fog liftsergeant-at-arms.

ing before noon, when the sum seem-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hicks, McLaughed to shine in unusual brightness, lin Road, recently celebrated their with the silvery moon visible throughgolden wedding. They are much reout the afternoon. If wedding days spected in the community and a large foreshadow married life, we should number of the neighbors gathered at surely predict a happy life for the their residence on the occasion and young couple. A large circle of made them the recipients of many friends were invited and long before useful presents. Addresses were also the appointed hour the spacious home made on the occasion by Rev. Mr. of the bride's father was completely Normandy and others. filled. The knot was tied by Rev. R.

GALE ON THE IRISH COAST.

The Steamer Halifax City Puts Back with a Damaged Propeller. merce in Japan on the presumption

that the native laws would not afford adequate protection. Running London, Dec. 9.-A violent southeast gale has prevailed along the Irish throughout the new treaty are the coast since dawn. The Cunard line concessions recognizing her courts and laws as ample for Americans as well teamer Umbria, from Liverpool yesas natives. This is the chief feature terday for New York, was detained at of the treaty. Queenstown until this afternoon. Several steamers were compelled by United States consuls tried cases at the severe weather to seek refuge in Japanese treaty courts, are abandon-Queenstown harbor. A number of ed. Instead of them, all cases civil small craft were swamped and the and criminal, in which an American wharves were damaged. s concerned, will be tried by the na-The troopship. Britannia, outside of

Queenstown harbor, will be unable to make her own tariff laws is also reenter until the storm abates. cognized. Heretofore the United

The Cunard liner Catalonia, which States has been free to make such arrived at Queenstown today from Boston, was hove to for eleven hours Japan, but the latter was forbidden by on Dec. 4th, during a southwest hur-

The steamer Halifax City, Captain Harrison, from London Dec. 3rd, for Halifax and St. John. N.B., returned this morning, having lost three blades of her propeller during a gale that she met when 300 miles west of Fastnet. by which she is guaranteed against

LIVING PICTURES.

Lady Henry Somerset will Not Organize a Crusade Against them.

municipal organization. On the other Boston, Dec. 9.-Lady Henry Somerhand, the United States secures many substantial advantages. et, now visiting in this city, emphatically denies that she will organize very large class in Japan are a crusade against living pictures. She says: "I have no thought of interguaranteed freedom of worship and fering with the exhibitions given in protection in that worship. America. There are plenty of citizens, wise and vigilant, who will watch that of Article II, by which Japan over the morals of this land. I raised is opened up to American commerce. my protest in England against entered likely to ents that I con

THE JAPAN-U. S. TREATY. One Provision Recognizes the Courts of Japan as Ample

> Gets the Favored Nations Clause - All Ports **Open to American Commerce.**

and the six stories and four poems which constitute the major portion of Washington, Dec. .- The full text of the contents, are beautifully illustrathe new treaty between the United ted by Miss C. D. Hammond. Miss C States and Japan, as given exclusive- M. D. Hammond. Miss Ethel Palin ly in the Associated Press despatches W. N. Wesbroom, A. W. Howard and ast night, has been the main subject other English, Canadian and Ameriof comment in diplomatic and official can illustrators. There are also circles today. It was scanned with three full page pictures, The Ladies, great interest, as it gave the first God Bless Them; The Widow's Birthexact details of the instrument by day, and That Wes Nigh Unto Sixty which the United States formally re-Years Ago. Three pictorial supplecognizes Japan as a first class power ments accompany this issue of the in the sisterhood of nations.

Gripsack, and are real works of art, The treaty shows how fully the including specimens of the latest ef-United States has accorded Japan the fects of photography in colors. recognition she has now as an en-Christmas Gripsack is now on sale at lightened, modern nation. All previthe bookstores. ous treaties have been based on theory that the relics of eastern bar-DR. EVANS' OPEN LETTER barities still remained with Japan. Accordingly she was allowed to con-

duct her own courts or to make her Carefully Investigated by the Canada own tariff laws, but special treaty re-Farmers' Sun. gulations were made to protect Ame rican litigants and American com

ture entitled Xmas in Summer Climes,

Miss Keester and Her Parents Endorse the Statements Contained in the Open Letter -The Doctor's Action in Making the Facts Public Fully Justified.

(From the Farmer's Sun.)

The old consular courts, in which In, an open letter published in the Canada Farmers' Sun of Sept. 119 over the signature of Dr. Evans, of Elmwood, attention was called to the remarkable case of Miss Christina Kees ter, of North Brant, who was attendtive courts. The right of Japan to ed by the doctor in March, 1832, when suffering from inflammation of the left lung, which subsequently developed all the signs of consumption. In tariff laws as she saw fit affecting June of the same year she wasted to a skeleton, and was suffering irom an intense cough with profuse expectoration of putrid matter, accompanied by hectic fever. Her recovery was descognizes the general statutory laws of paired of until Dr. Evans, at a stage Japan concerning the tariff and arwhen other remedies had proved ticles IX and V give her for the first valueless, adminstered Dr. Williams Pink Pills. Within a week the symptoms had abated, and a month after the change of medicine Miss Koester United States imposes on other counwas able to drive to Elmwood, a disttries. The abolishment of the foreign ance of six miles, and was in good settlements and their absorption by health, except for the weakness occathe native cantons of Japan is ansioned by so long an illness. other recognition of her advanced The publication of the doctor's state-

ment, of which the above is a condensation, created considerable interest, especially when it was rumored that Dr. Evans was likely to be disciplined by the Medical Council for his action in certifying to the efficacy of an advertised remedy. A representative of The Canada Farmers' Sun was commissioned to carefully investigate the matter and ascertain how far the doctors' statements were corroborated by of the royal castle and Gustavus Adol-

THE CHRISTMAS GRIPSACK. HERO OF PROTESTANTISM J. S. Knowles, putting his best foot

forward, has brought out a Christmas number of Gripsack that from an ar-Three Hundredth Anniversary of tistic and literary standpoint outrivals all previous holiday efforts of Gustavus Adolphus Celebrated. maritime province periodicals. The title page shows a richly colored pic-

> The Event Observed with Great Pomp and Splendor.

Protestant Germany Joins Sweden in Paying Tribute to the Great King.

Stockholm, Dec. 9 .- The three hundredth anniversary of the birth of Gustavus Adolphus, the great Swedish king, who died on the battlefield of Leutzen, November 6th, 1632, was celebrated here with a pomp and splendor which made it one of the greatest festivals ever held in the capitol.

The celebration commenced yesterday morning, when the public school children gathered in their respective schools and then marched to the various state churches. Memorial festivals were held in all the high colleges and in the evening there were three celebrations on an immense scale, arranged by the Swedish patriotic societies, in three of the largest banquet halls in Stockholm. Speeches were made by famous men in the service of their country, and patriotic music was performed by the various bands of the

crack regiments. This morning patriotic and religious hymns were rung on all the chimes in the city. In the Riddarholm church, the burial place of Gustavus Adolphus. Charles XII. and other famous Swedish kings, services were attended by King Oscar, the royal princes, the representatives of the German emperor, and other deputations from Germany, the diplomatic corps, the aldermen of Stockholm, and the numerous delegations. After the religious ceremonies, a number of magnificant wreaths were placed on the tomb of Gustvus Adolphus. A guard of honor that was drawn up around the church fired a salute, which was answered by the cannon of the Skeppsholmen battery. A few hours later a memorial service was held in the German church. The sermon was preached in the German language by Professor Fricke, president of the Gustavus Adolphus society, of Germany. The king, the representatives of Emperor William, and all the delegations from Germany attended.

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At 4 p.m., a torchlight procession marched through the streets, the torch bearers consisting of all the troops of the Stockholm garrison. While passing the Gustavus Adolphus monument, which was splendidly decorated with flags and banners and illuminated by thousands of electric lights, the standard-bearers and all the troops saluted. All the buildings in the vicinity

There was a large attendance. Rev. Dr. Brecken conducted service at the house and Rev. William Tippett at Hereafter litigants of the city civil court must pay in advance for processes of this court. Col. Marsh has made an order to the effect that from this date forward no summons, capias, execution or other paper will be

White, Bridgewater, Maine; C. W. White of White's Cove. Fred S. White of Boston, Harvey E. White, White's Cove; Harry F. White, St. John, Carrie, wife of Wellington Cox, Narrows, Dora M. White, White's Cove. YORK CO. ricane. Fredericton, Dec. 7.-The funeral of Mrs. E. E. Phair took place today

is now considered pretty safe, but it is not fit to travel on down near Black Brook. Snow is very much needed now, there being scarcely enough to cover the ground. A few light sleighs Calais men who run a den of the worst. may be seen moving about, but nearly description at the St. Stephen end of all the travel is on wheels.

the bridge, quarrelled over money The Cypress club of this town celematters, and one named Myers nearbrated a new year by a supper in their ly murdered the other named Osborne pleasant rooms. President Benson oc-Myers, who was said to be sober, deoupled the chair, and the vice-chairs clared his intention of murdering the were occupied by Inland Revenue Colother, who fortunately escaped. lector Lawlor, Police Magistrate Mcthough terribly cut about the head Cully and Postmaster Adams. After with a knife. Judge Crilley soon afdoing ample justice to the good things ter the fracas happened along, and provided, several toasts were honored was watching the workmen on the in pure temperance liquids, The aforebridge. His blood was still up with mentioned gentlemen made speeches, the gang, and one man named Mahar as did Surveyor General Tweedle, struck the judge from behind, and Capt. McKenzie, Messrs. Loggie, Howwhen he fell jumped on him and preard, Petterson, Stewart and others. pared to pound him. A customs offielub received well-merrited The cer by this time saw the assault and praise from those who were present, ram to he assistance of Judge Crilley, and its social events, such as balls, when his assailant made good his suppers, concerts and such affairs escape to Calais. There were no polunder the auspices of this organizaicemen at hand, as has been the case tion were all voted eminentia sucon several occasions lately. Judge cessful. Vocal and instrumental music Crilley is an elderly gentlemen and were then indulged in by the club there is much indignation felt in town erchestra and the visitors, and a few tonight over the affair.

hours were most pleasantly spent, the gathering dispersing about one electric. D. T. Johnstone, now of Beston, is here now. Mr. Johnstone was a well funeral service was held this afterknown resident of this town, and was noon at the residence of Dr. Smith quite prominent in the liberal phalanx, over his only daughter. Professors, His presence here just now, while students and a large number of friends from the village, assembled Davies and Fielding are stumping the to show their respect for the deceased county, has been spoken of as signi-

and the sorrowing parents and ficant, but as Mr. Johnstone was brothers. Only a small part of those brought here by business. I am in a present could gain admission to the position to satisfy any enquirers that services, but many passed in for a he has no expectation of an election just now. last glance at the face of their friend. On the casket and on tables near by I understand that Dr. Baxter has lay a profusion of flowers sent in by received an order for some of his a wide circle of friends. A handsome good butter from the province of Quecross was the remembrance of seven bec. This may be considered as an aftermath of the dairy exhibition, young lady friends of the village Misses Gwennie Shewen, Pauline Bell, but unfortunately the natural after-Mabel Rainnie, Eleanor Wood, Grace math and the condition of the doc-Fawcett, Greta Ogden and Emma tor's herd prevented him filling the Ayer. Other tributes-cut flowers,

order just now. wreaths, anchors, etc.-were received Four young men, members of from Dr. and Mrs. Inch and Dr. and 78rd Battalion, who lately attended Mrs. Brecken of Fredericton, Profesthe camp of instruction at Point Liesor and Mrs. Hunton, the wives of vis, have received through the lieut. the professors, Prof. Tweedle, the colonel certificates of efficiency. This Alumnae society, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. speaks well for the good conduct and Pickard, Miss Emma Ayer of Sackability of these young men, and must ville, Mrs. Whiston of Halifax, Mrs. be very complimentary to the corps Geo. Weldon and daughters of St. when it is considered that all its re-John, Mrs. S. D. Scott and Miss S. presentatives in the camp received E. Smith of St. John. W. G. Smith certificates. Their names are: Priand Ernest Smith also of St. John. vates Wm. White, William Dick, The service was conducted by Fred A. Mersereau and Magnus L. Rev. Wm. Harrison. It began with Betts. Abide With Me, sung by a choir of

SUNBURY CO. Maugerville, Dec. 6.-R. A. Mc-

Fadgen, C. W. Shields and A. R. Miles Borden, Prof. Andrews and Dr. Allihave left for the woods to take charge son were followed by Newman's hymn, of their different beats in scaling lum-Lead Kindly Light, and the benediction by Rev. John Clarke. Some of the G. C. Miles and Misso Mame Harriuniversity professors acted as pallson have gone to Amherst to see the bearers. Among the mourners were Dr. Smith's two sons and his brother former's sister, Mrs. G. F. Miles, who is in poor health. Mrs. Miles, her son from Truro, and Ernest Smith and M. and daughter, are expected to return G. B. Henderson of St. John. Seldom with them. has any death roused more general and genuine sympathy or caused more Preparations are being made in Miss Rosborough's school for an entertainreal sorrow. It was especially notice-

ment on the occasion of unfurling able how many young women friends their new flag no the 21st inst. H of the deceased attended today's ser-H. Bridges will close his engagement vice and were overcome with grief at with district No. 2 at the end of the the last sad adieu to their old friend. term, and will take charge of the Moncton, Dec. 8.-The Acadia Sugar school at Sheffield next term. Refining company is inviting offers Mrs Dibblee has gone to Moncton from persons willing to furnish wood to spend Christmas with her friends for the barrel factory in Moncton.

there. some five or six thousand cords will Rev. H. E. Dibblee has commenced be purchased this winter, it being the the usual Advent services in the Temintention to commence manufacturing perance hall. at once for the Halifax refinery as

a social business trip and will return for hard wood, \$2.50 for soft. The bar- of 1893."

CHARLOTTE CO. St. Stephen, Dec. 7.-Police Magisdemoralize the spectators and pertrate Crilley was the victim of a formers. I have not visited, nor do I intend to visit the theatres where livcowardly attack at the entrance to he new bridge this afternoon. Two ing pictures are given in America."

REVIVAL OF FENIANISM.

Well Known Irish American in England-His Movements.

London, Dec. 7 .- The Morning News states that at their own request detectives are shadowing Herbert Asquith, the home secretary: Sir William Vernon Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer; and John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland. Fears are entertained of a revival of the Fenian movement.

London, Dec. 10 The Morning Times commenting upon the statement that letectives are guarding Mr. Asquith, he Home secretary, Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt, the chancellor of the exchequer, and John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, and the alleged revival of Fenianism, records the visit to England of a well known Irish-American extremist, under the alias

of Dr. F., who while he was in this city visited Dr. R., Joe T., and Mr. K., Sackville, Dec. 7.-An affecting all of whom were active in the Fenian novement. Dr. F. also went to Liverpool and Paris to see Irish extremists. He was shadowed by detectives throughout his sojourn here and until he sailed from Havre a few days ago. The Scotland yard authorities are fully alive to all revived Fenian movements and the threats of Irish-American organs.

AN AMERICAN TRIBUTE

To the Superiority of the Canadian Banking System.

(Cleveland, Ohio, World.) A comparison between the conditions

of the banks of Canada and those in he United States during the panie of 1893 has been prepared by William C. Cornwall of Buffalo, and a copy of his article has been received at this office. The tables show that on May 1. 1893, the banks of the United States carried in deposits \$1,1780,000,000 and on Sept. 1 \$1,495,000,000, a decrease in four months of \$355,000,000. The banks of Canada carried on May 1 \$175.000 .-000 and on Sept. 1 \$170,000,000, a decrease of only \$5.000.000. The loans of the banks of the United States on May 1 1were \$1.854,000,000 and on Sept. 1 \$1,621,000,000, a decrease of \$233,000,-000. In Canada the decrease was from \$227,000,000 to \$224,000,000 or \$3,000,000. As will be seen, during this the strictly panic period, deposits in the United States decreased 20 per cent., while in Canada they decreased less than 3 per cent., and loans in the United States decreased 121-2 per cent, while in Canada, they decreased 11-8 per cent. Taking these figures Mr. Cornwall adds: "The banks and not the government did the legitimate banking business of Canada, and the currency issued by the banks had a most perfect elasticity. The New York clearing house certificate expedient saved the United States, after her fearful panic, from collapsing ruin. The elastic quality of Canadian bank currency, the remedy before instead of after disaster, saved Canada from the panic itself. If our business men could be made to feel this and to take up in thorough earnest the reformation of the currency as they did the repeal of the silver purchase clause, we would begin to hope for immunity A. B. Wilmot has gone to Quebec on well as that here. \$4 a cord is paid from such dreadful upheavals as that Dispatch.

ricted to a few treaty ports of the patient's family. Japan. They could not reside or An interview with Christina Koesthe interior. Now, however, every at the homestead in the Township of corner of the country is opened to North Brant. Miss Koester is a well Americans. They can establish business and manufactures, lease lands, etc. It is the opening of the heart of Japan, heretofore inaccessible, to Am- the labors of the farm, and had not erican enterprise and commerce, in giving the Japanese a similar right her former trouble. to settle throughout the United States, care has been taken to provide that their coming must be subject to the in Dr. Evans' open letter as to his alien labor and immigration laws. The provision of the treaty that it must be ratified within six months makes it incumbent for the senate to left lung, and after treatment by Dr. act on it at the present sesison or the | Evans seemed to recover after about treaty will fail. There is every probability, however, that the senate will act promptly. Minister Kurino has forwarded a copy of the treaty to his government, where it will be considered and ratified by the privy council

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The protocol of the new treaty re-

time the "Favored Nations Clause,"

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The main concession, however, is

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per cent ad valorem.

GETS A POINTER FROM CANADA.

Says the New York Sun-At some of the Canadian postoffices the sign is displayed, "United States stamps sold here." This has no sanction from the authorities, but the clerks are allowed to buy and sell for their own profit and the unquestioned convenience of Canadians who want to send small sums by mail, or to enclose stamps for answers. They charge a profit of about 10 per cent on stamps, in bulk. Anyone who has spent two hours running about New York trying to find a two and a half penny stamp to secure an answer to a business letter addressed to London and has had to pay 10 cents for it when he finds it, must realize that here is an industry that might be crofitable in American cities.

THEY DON'T LIKE CORN.

It is a truly a-maizing thing, this European indifference to corn. The people eat some such queer things over there that one would think that corn would seem a mighty blessing. In the course of two long journeys over various parts of Europe we have never but once found the cereal, and that was at a hotel almost entirely patronized by Americans and kept by a man who had lived in America. In Paris we were talking of corn to an Eng-"And." said he, "do you really eat "Why yes"

| "We only feed it to animals." "Well, then, you treat your animals |
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| better than yourselves." |
| He paused for a minute. |
| "Tell me," said he, "in what way |
| do you eat it ?" |
| "On the ear-" |
| "The ear ! Oh, fancy. How |
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Geo. Connell of Woodstock has received a letter from A. T. Campbell of New Zealand, who in the course of his letter says: When we inquired in England what quantity of mutton they would take, they laughed at the 'dea that the exports of little New Zealand could affect their market. Two years ago we put more frozen mutton in the London market than all the rest of the world put together. Now their shops are blocked with our meat.-

carry on business, or even travel in ter, her father and mother, was held developed, healthy looking girl of eighteen years of age. She stated that she was now in the enjoyment of perfect health and able to do her part in since her cure had any recurrence of

Tado Koester, father of Christina, said that the statement as published daughter's recovery was correct. She was first taken sick about the 15th of March, 1893, of inflammation of the two weeks, but again relapsed with the apparently hopeless condition described in the letter. She was terribly wasted. Every night she coughed up a large bowlful of fetid matter. The family had completely given up all hopes of her recovery, and for two nights sat up with her expecting that

she would die. After beginning the Pink Pills a change for the better was speedily noticeable. The cough began to discontinue and in one month had entirely ceased, when, as stated in the doctor's' letter, she was sufficiently recovered to drive to Elmwood. She continued taking the pills until October. Christina had been quite well since and this fall had been pitching sheaves and helping in the harvest field. Mrs. Koester concurred with her

husband's statements throughout, and was emphatic in testifying to Christinas' reduced and weakly condition at the crisis of the disease and the completeness of her recovery. In view of the corroboration by Miss

Koester and her parents of the statements made in Dr. Evans' letter, all doubts in the matter must be set at rest, and the doctor's action in giving the facts of this remarkable case to the public is fully justified.

LAKEPORT. N. H.

A correspondent writes: Lakeport. in New Hampshire. is located between Laconia and "The Weirs," at the foot of Lake Winnipesaukee, which is connected with a smaller lake near La conia by a narrow passage of water. spanned by two substantial bridges. having a pretty little town on each side, with the usual variety of edifices which constitute a town. Lakeport. until recently, bore the name of Lake Village. but, being the port of arrival and departure of the Lake steamers. took the more appropriate name of Lakeport. Lakeport has now become a city. uniform

in unity with Laconia and "The Weirs"-a celebrated summer resort, where visitors by hundreds, camp meeting religionists, the state militia. and stump orators, do congregate. This triple-town-city has its mayor, and under its municipal blessings may soon become a city of increasing importance. The present mayor was elected at, the last state election, governor; and in the way of Yankee rushing many already call the mayor Governor Busiel.

ECONOMY IN COLLARS.

'A new shirt collar has lately appeared in Paris, and, being used by the president, has been nicknamed the Order of St. Perier. It is turned down, low cut, and loose, and has the practical merit, on being raised a little every day, of seeming to be fresh

phus square were illuminated. The scene was a magnificent one, the blue waters of Lake Maelar and the Baltic reflecting the illuminations.

The stutue of Axel Oxensteirna, the great chancellor of Gustavus Adolphus who conducted the thirty year's war after the king was dead, was most gorgeously illuminated.

A few hours later another torchlight procession made up of the various clubs and societies of the capitol marched through the streets to the Royal castle, where a choir, consisting of six hundred and fifty voices, sang patriotic airs. Still later in the evening, King Oscar gave a stanquet at the castle, to which about one hundred persons were invited

Gala performances presenting scenes from the life of Gustavus Adolphus were given both at the Opera house and the theatres. The many poor people of the city were royally remembered by gifts of clothing and food. The day was celebrated in an appropriate manner throughout Sweden.

Berlin, Dec. 9.-Today was the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of Gustavus Adolphus, the here of Protestantism in the thirty years war, and the day was generally observed by Protestant Germany. Special services were held in several of the churches. There was a festival gathering at noon at the Singakademie, at which Professor Tereischke, the historian, delivered an address on the career of Gustavus Adolphus. Similar selebrations were held in all the larger, German cities. At Luctzen, the scene of the battle in which Gustavus Adolphus was mortally wounded, the whole populace joined in the fetes with the greatest enthusiasm. Throughout the Grand Duchy of Saxe-Weimar-Eisenbach, the day

was kept as a national festival. Last night a torchlight procession consisting of members of the various societies of the city of Leutzen marched through the principal streets out to Schwedenstein, the memorial erected at the spot where the Swedish king fell on the battle field 264 years ago. Early this morning the inhabitants were aroused from their sleep by heralds, who made it officially known that the great day had arrived. At 11 a.m., music was played on the public square by the band of the 12th Thuringen Hussars, and two hours later divine service was held in the city churches. After the service a grand festival procession marched to

Schwedenstein, where an oration was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Kaiser, of Leipzig. The Thuringen Hussars and all the troops present were in gala

At 5 p. m. a banquet was given in the grand hall of the Red Lion. After dark the whole city was illuminated in a most elaborate manmer.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she oried for Casteria When she became Miss, she chung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Gast

LABOR-SAVING INVENTIONS.

Editor-It seems to me you've been long while grinding out this article. Reporter-Yes; you see, I wrote the first half of it on the typewriter and the last half with a Tountain pen.

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NOVA SCOTIA.

HALIFAX. Halifax, Dec. 5 .- Judge Johnston today acquitted F. J. Horneman on the charge of causing to be administered noxious drugs with intent to procure miscarriage. The court held the girl's evidence was not corroborated and was contradicted by the doctors. Having discharged Horneman, Judge Johnston proceeded to administer to the prisoner a scathing lecture, telling him how he had brought disgrace on himself, his family and on the injured girl. The opinion is generally that the decision of court is as much a judicial excuse for not convicting Horneman as it is reason why he should be acquitted. Horneman has made over his business and property to his

wife and probably he will leave the Judge Ritchie delivered judgment today in the case of King v. Secton, which has been before the courts for the past nine years. The judge granted a decree for the administration of the estate of the late Joseph Secton. While at work thawing out dyna-

mite for blasting for the Dominion Coal company's water works at Glace Bay, C. B., Archie Gillis was instantly killed and Fraser Johnson fatally injured. Gillis belonged to Whycocomagh and Johnston to Pictou. Both AMHERST.

Amherst, Dec. 5.-J. W. Pipes, formerly of the firm of Thompson &

are unmarried.

Pipes, has taken a farm in Minudie. This morning he returned to Amherst from Pictou with a splendid pair of matched greys and a pair of bays for use on his farm. Jennie Watt, eldest daughter of Alex. Watt, fell the other day and injured her spine. Invitations are out for the marriage at Fort Lawrence on Wednesday evening next of Nettie E., daughter of Mrs. J. Travis, to Albert P. Snowdon of Sackville. About seven hundred above are to be shipped this week to the Nappan creamery for England. It is the intention of Mr. Hopkins to run the butter factory throughout the winter.

W. T. Pipes, Q. C., returned from Oxford today, where he had been attending the preliminary trial of Frederick Black of that place, charged with having dynamite in his possession with which he intended blowing up the Methodist church. The examination took place before Miner Johnston, J. P. Upon hearing the evidence Mr. Pipes withdrew the original charge and substituted the charge of having in possession dynamite not for lawful purposes. T. M. Croke, the father of the young man sentenced for burglary last week, laid the information and testified that Black had secreted in Croke's shop two dynamite cartridges, which he got last week, and that he had sent word to young Croke while in Amherst jail not to give any one away. The court did not consider the evidence sufficient to convict Black, who was bound over to appear when wanted for trial. T. S. Rogers defended. Amherst, Dec. 8.-Many improvements have been or are being made in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. here. The building in the rear of the main association rooms has lately undergone extensive alterations. The lower flat has been divided into several rooms: first a splendid bath room, containing shower, tub and sponge baths, with dressing room attached. Then comes a very cosey reading room and parlor for the boys. The whole of the upstairs has been turned into a roomy and thoroughly equipped gymnasium. The gymnasium classes begin on Monday with the business men's class and then as fast as names are handed in other classes will be organized. A competent instructor has been employed. At present the latest work in paralell bars, horizontal bars, wand drill, dumb bell drill and Indian club work will be taught. The boys branch, which has lately been reorganized, will have certain hours in the gymnasium, where they will receive athletic exercises. The reading roon for the boys is to be provided with gcod wholesome literature; the parlor will be supplied with games. On Friwinter. day next the ladies' auxilary will give the boys al reception. The reading room in connection with the association contains 43 newspapers, 18 magazines and a good circulating library. In their new secretary, J. H. Crocker, of St. Stephen, the association has a man who will do much to build it up. An old resident, Mrs. Logan, relict orable. of the late James Logan of Amherst Point, died this morning at the residence of her son, Rupert Logan, here. She was \$2 years of age. Her maiden name was Rebecca, and she was a daughter of George Cummings of Cornwallis. She took up her residence here when only about twelve years of age. One elder sister, Mrs. James Campbell, survives her. She had eight children, six boys and two girls, but only one son. Rupert, survives her. She will be buried on Monday afternoon Today Grace E., second daughter of Dawson Hayward, a pioneer printer, who died on Thursday from consumption, was buried, the high school class, of which she was a member, taking charge of the funeral.

natural parks in Canada. Yes, I think Van-couver will one day become a great city. I must not forget to mention the great trees I saw in British Columbia. To give you an idea of their size, I took 28 long steps to get around ore that stood in the park. I saw a hollow tree there with seats arranged inside. Between twenty and twenty-five persons could sit there comfortably. "I left for Victoria on October 9th. The weather was then like summer." Mr. Hutch-ings remained a few days on the island, and then took the steamer for San Francisco. He remained there a few days; also in Los will dispose of their lumber in the spring to St. John buyers. All the operators have men in the woods yard-ing up. They do not want to see snow till after Christmas. Senator J. B. Snowball, who was in the city Thursday, seems to think the lumber cut along the North Shore will be larger this winter than last if the operators are not hindered by the snow, as they were last year. He thinks the outlook is more favorable than it has been for some time for North Shore operators. He notice for some time for North Shore operators. He notice for the city of the steamer for San Francisco. He meaned there a few days; also in Los Angeles, Pasadena and other cities in the state. He met a number of old province boys, all of whom seemed to be doing very well. He spoke of meeting John McPherson, John Sloan and Geo. Taylor. He was charm-ed with the climate in California. "It is the shine," he said. On the 23rd of November he left for Chicago. He remained there a few days and stopped off in New York and Boston. On the whole he was delighted with his trip, "Of course," he said, "I saw a great deal, but I could spend a year making the same trip, and then not see nearly every-thing." If too rapid eating causes dyspepsia, and it in its turn produces nervous exhaustion, debility, weakness, anaelumber, and that the tendency generma, etc., the first step in effecting a ally is for better markets and more cure is to eat slowly. The second and most important is to take a course of Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic, which aids the process of digestion, invigorates the stomach , renews the vitality of the blood, relieves brain fatigue, and makes weak nerves strong. Mr. Samoa-"No, I cannot afford to have you tattoed new this fall." Mrs. Samoa-"I can have it done semi- decollette and use it for afternoon and evening."-Town Topics.

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PROF. STOCKLEY ON MILTON.

His First Lecture in the University Extension Course.

The largest class room of the boys' high school was filled when Professor Stockley appeared to deliver the opening lecture in the University Extension course on the Earlier Poems of Milton. J. V. Ellis, on behalf of the committee, introduced the lecturer, who, however, needed no introduction to many of his hearers. The lecturer pointed out in the beginning that the narrow scope of the course would enable the class to ob-

tain a more exact knowledge of the

be brought back.

in Kings county will be larger this winter than last. Jeseph Campbell of Newtown is probably one of the largest operators. He says he wants to get out three or four million feet this Humphrey & Trites of Petitcodiac have got their new mill running nice-

ly and hope to do a good winter's J. E. McAuley of Lower Millstream will operate along the head of the streom. He says he will cut at least half a million if the season proves fav-

Byrne Bros. of Norton have purchased a large portable mill. Their mill at Norton station will not be opened next spring. A large number of smaller concerns

will operate on their own account and will dispose of their lumber in the

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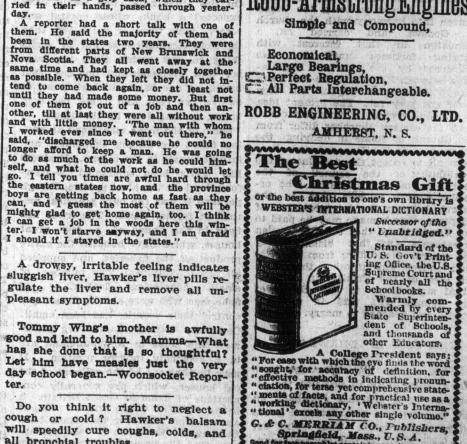
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CHURCH UNION IN THE EAST.

in Canada. He thinks it quite enough to pay the duties in his own country Following the recent papal deliverwhen the goods get there. If he canance on Christian union comes not get them from Canada without intelligence in Friday's depaying two duties he will go somespatches of another declaration from where else for them. As was remark-Rome, defining the working relationed in this paper the other day, the ship between the Roman Catholic and man who complains because manufac-Greek churches in the East. There tures are exported at a lower price is at present no project of an organic than they are sold at home, might reunion of the Roman and Greek equally condemn the practice of allowchurches, or to speak more correctly ing goods to pass through this counof the Roman Catholic church with try in bond to another country. The the eastern churches. This has been goods so bonded, if they are dutiable, tried too often. The various branches are usually exported at lower prices of the eastern churches number in than they can be sold in Canada all something near 100,000,000 inhabit-But no one would say Canada loses ants, of whom nearly two-thirds are anything by the operation. If, while in the Russian empire. Most of these the goods are in the country. Canlatter belong to the orthodox Greek adian labor is employed in advancing church, as do some 10,000,000 subjects them to a higher state of manufacof the sultan of Turkey, as well as ture, the gain to the country is still greater. This is practically what hapnearly the whole population of Rou . pens when raw material is imported mania, Servia and Greece. There are, by Canada and shipped free of duty however, in the territory where the in the shape of manufactured goods Greek church is the dominant Christto foreign lands. It is no new policy. The Mackenzie ian body, certain Russian dissenters, government adopted it in regard to some 3,000,000 Armenians, and considmany articles. It has always been erable bodies of Nestorians, Syrian the custon to export liquors and other Jacobites and other so called schisexcisable articles free of excise duties to foreign lands. In England customs matics. There are scattered among drawbacks are allowed on articles these, communities of Roman Cathowhich are liable to duty, but are relics; and some dissenting bodies, as exported to other countries. In Engthe Maronites, have virtually become land, also, excise duties are refunded or allowed as a drawback on all liquor subject to the pope. It is apparently manufactured in England and export in Syria and other countries where ed. So with tobacco and snuff. The the Armenians and other dissenting result of this as to liquors, fruits, tea, bodies are found in the greatest numcoffee and tobacco, is that the peobers, that the Roman church is unple of Great Britain are able to sell them to foreigners cheaper than they can to people in England. It was the same with silver ware when the

dertaking its modern crusade. As between the Armenian, or Nestorian churches and the Roman Catholic silver tax was imposed. At that time the body the orthodox Greek churchman silver ware in London at a much would have no preference for the forlower rate than it could be bought mer. by the people of London for their own use. The Canadian politician who The eastern churches in the orthocondemns the export drawback ought dox body have no common head. to state his views a little clearly, so Speaking generally, each country conthat we can see where he stands. tains an independent church, over which no ecclesiastical authority beyond the bounds has jurisdiction. Technically, therefore, the Patriarchs befallen Newfoundland is probably in Russia or Greece will have nothing due to many causes. Notwithstandto do with any arrangements which ing the apparent quick recovery from Rome may make with the orthodox the great fire of two years ago, the Greek, church in Syria. But if the

CONCERNING CHURCH NOTES. Certain valued correspondents have

between the views of the author of

There is no doubt of this.

But where is the harm of exporting

goods at a low price? We cannot, if

we try, make the foreigner who buys

our manufactured goods pay duties

Canadian importer could buy

THE NEWFOUNDLAND PANIC.

The financial misfortune which has

Becember Meeting of the St. Stephen been engaged in a discussion on ecclesiastical matters with the writer of "Church Notes" in this paper. 'One News from Grand Manan - Albert, Queen at least has suggested a connection Kent and Westmorland County Notes.

the Notes and those of the editor of (Continued from Page 10.) The Sun. As a free hand has been given to both sides, and few of the CHARLOTTE CO. contributions have appeared over the St. Stephen, Dec. 8.-W. D. Simpson writers' names, there is equal reason has sold to C. C. Thornton of Boston for supposing the editor to oppose the his handsome matched pair of red chestnut horses. They are full brothviews of the Notes. The desire has ers, by Olympus from the Clapp mare been to hold the balance true in this one of the greatest road mares eve matter and to offer corresowned in this province. Carl is seven pondents-most of them clergymen of and Geo. six years old. Each weighs 1,030 pounds. They are perfectly matthe Church of England-the advantand have a good quantity of ched age of a forum where they could have It is understood the price respeed. perfectly free speech, the assumption ceived was a good one. being that the church would not be J. Mellville Stevens, a native of this injured, much less insulted, by its own town, but for several years in charge of Fleishmann & Co.'s office in Augusclergy. The writer of the Notes was ta, was united in marriage lately to formerly Hulsean divinity lecturer at Miss Florence B. Carrigan at her par-Cambridge and has published several ents' home in Chelsea, Mass. Chas McKenzie, another of our young men at present doing business in Phillips Me., has taken unto himself a bride in the person of Miss Mary Bangs of

Phillips. V. V. Vanstone is making preparations for an early opening of the ice rink. The order maintained there of lafe years has been none too good, but the present manager has made provision for the attendance of police officers and guarantees good order throughout the season. When a school teacher secures a pos-

PROVINCIAL.

Town Council.

tion on the St. Stephen staff she is anxious to retain her position and the board has been very generous in the mater of granting leave of absence. Miss Lucy McKenzie and Miss Helen Hanson are the fortunate ones for next term and their places will be filled by Chas. Murray and Miss Jessie Dustan. St. Stephen has an excellent staff of teachers and is anxious to retain them.

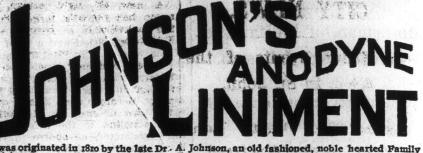
Connections have been made between the Calais and St. Stephen telephone exchanges and we now have an excellent service, connecting with Baring and Eastport. Milltown will soon be

connected, and when St. Andrews comes into the service it will be very

The Salvation Army is booming their self denial week, making good use of the local papers. They held a meeting in the Methodist vestry Thursday evening, which was participated in by several clergymen. One strong characteristic of all their collecting is that everything goes to "headquarters," the small towns thus being called upon to support the charities of the great.

complete.

empire could, as the result of negotia-The box shook factory of Granville Hill superior school on Dec. 22. Armenia were probably not exagations would cause a sort of fictitious Chase at Upper Mills has been running tions now in progress, be taken into A valuable mare belonging to James prosperity, but it would also involve gerated as to the number of the perday and night since April and has or C. Wright, while being driven from the fold of the Latin church, it might a considerable straining of business sons butchered. There is little doubt ders ahead to keep it going all winter. Moncton today, took sick at the Cape be a matter of great political conseand personal credit. The first bills that the most brutal outrages have In four years the hustling manager and died in a couple of hours. quence to Russia. built up a large business and The Memel bridge is closed to traffic might be met with the proceeds of inbeen committed. How far the Armittee of the Methodist church, changed the entire appearance of the The original separation of the eastwhile the new approaches are being menian victims may have been resurance, but even those few who were preached on Sabbath last to three ern and western churches was due put in. congregations upon the evils of infully insured would hardly be consponsible for the first disturbance of The December meeting of the town Hopewell Cape, Dec. 10 .- Mrs. J. C. partly to political causes. As the temperance. His congregation in the ouncil was held on Monday evening. B. Olive, of Lower Cape, is suffering tent to rebuild in the former style. the peace will not be known for some ng at Sussex was large, and he. Roman empire broke in pieces and The poor commissioners' account for from pneumonia. Her case was con-Then the fishing and sealing business time. But nothing can justify the exposed and condemned in the strong-est and most earnest manner rows November amounted to \$78.85. sidered critical last evening, when new nations grew out of the wreck, so The for the past season have not been barbarities perpetrated by the Sultan's purchase of four hundred feet of new Drs.Peck and Marvin were called in new ecclesiastical divisions came into so good as usual. Lastly, the credit hose and of a hook and ladder truck and fighting in Sussex recently as the cfficers and soldiers. It seems that consultation. existence. But the main line of sepresult of the free use of intoxicating of the colony must have suffered by by the fire committee was confirmed Captain George Wilson will take the the soldiers are a band of wild men aration corresponded with differences Susie Prescott from Harvey to New liquors. by the council. Dr. W. M. Deinstadt the political situtation during the only kept in nominal subjection by the. York. She is loaded with laths for in the mind and temperament of 'the was re-appointed to the board of past year. The condition of the pub-Porte allowing them to serve as a school trustees for a four years' term. Prescott's and sailed last evening. races. Long before the separation lic finances is far from satisfactory. sort of local army of the peace. This Mayor Clerke and Councillor Murchie Rev. Mr. Lodge preached a temperthere were theological and metaphys-A railway loan is needed, but it was may explain the method of making. were appointed a committee to sell or ance sermon in the public hall today ical distinctions between the eastern trade the sorrell horse now owned by not considered safe to approach capito a large congregation. peace in Asia Minor, but it only makes and western peoples comprising the the town and procure a new one able James Wright, of Hopewell Hill, talists on that mission in the unsetthe fact more clear that the Turk is to handle the hook and ladder truck. lost a fine horse here on Thursday church. As in the second century so tled condition of affairs. incapable of governing his country. while returning from Moneton. The claim of Wilson Cockburn for In now the Latin and Greek churches The suspension of a bank in New-The same thing which has occurred flammation was the cause. damages for injuries received by his differ in their statements as to the foundland might not mean the same wife from a defective sidewalk, was in Armenia happened ffiteen years ago QUEENS CO. nature of the Trinity, the person of filed. The mayor was authorized to things as the suspension of a bank in in Bulgaria. The outcome of that hire special night police when he Petersville, Dec. 6 .- The remains of Christ, and the procession of the Holy this country. Suspension at St. Johns affair was the creation of the inde-Samuel B. Corbett of St. John were indeemed it necessary for better guard-Ghost. All the eastern churches have would probably be the natural result terred in St. Peter's Episcopal burypendent Bulgarían state. Half a ing against incendiary fires. The town made much of distinctions which are of a run on the bank at any time. ing ground yesterday. The obsequies century before Greece freed herself clerk was authorized to open corres. apparently not now regarded at Rome were conducted in the church by Rev-The Union Bank, with a capital of condence with a firm in Port of Spain from a rule which was sometimes ex-W. B. Armstrong and at the grave by ooking to the procuring of asphalt as a bar to reunion. After the recent \$456,000 had \$606,162 of notes in ercised in the same way. Turkey has for next summer's work at first cost the Oddfellows of which he was circulation a year ago, while the Comencyclical of the Pope it is safe to say The mayor and Councillirs Bridges lost authority over Egypt, Roumania, member. that the Church of Rome would not mercial, with \$300,000 capital, had a and Servia. She is destined to lose R. S. Howe has purchased a full and Murchie were appointed a commitrefuse communion by reason of the circulation of \$550,717. In Canada the ored Jersey cow from Alfred G. Machtee to arrange for the better furnishall other provinces which are not circulation would have been limited um of New Jerusalem. omission of the filioque from the creed. ing and lighting of the council chamwholly or mainly occupied by Turks. er. so that succeeding councils will Robert Murphy and his son, John In fact the Latin church in the early to the amount of capital stock, and Turkey is a miserable nation, which Murphy, have a crew of men actively The Baptist ministers' meeting was have a creditable room in which to would have been in part protected by negotiations agreed to allow the wesheld Monday morning in the Messentransact business, especially with engaged in lumbering on Sand Brook has only been kept in existence betern brethren to come into the fold deposits with the government. The ger and Visitor office. delegations from abroad. White's Cove, Dec. 5.-Capt. E. M. cause it has not suited western Europe situation in Newfoundland is such without confessing that the Spirit Police Magistrate Crilley is around Young recently killed a spring pig five to allow any other nation to acquire and a half months old which weighed town today, apparently not much the proceeded from the Son. that nearly all the business is done control of her magnificant strategic worse for the assault made upon him 29) pounds. Next. In the early days of the reformain St. Johns, where, probably, the position. But it is becoming evident L. P. Ferris threshed 152 bushels of Friday. He has stated that if he had greater part of these notes in circution the Protestants had hopes of a the police force and council who held oats in four hours. Notwithstanding that Turkey must go. It is equally lation would be found. The deposits office during the first three years of his the lightness of the grain crop this union with the Greek church on the clear that western people cannot allow payable on demand would nearly all official life he would soon rid the town season Mr. Ferris raised 750 bushels of basis of the Lutheran faith. Me-Turkey to continue longer in authority oats and 350 bushels of buckwheat, beof its present lawlessnes be there also, so that the run could lanchton discussed the subject with over the Armenians. The powers to sides other grain. There is a good deal of agitation in be made with great suddenness. Situthe Patriarch of Constantinople, who, town just now over police matters and Sickness is prevalent in this locality. gether, or England alone, will step in ated as St. Johns is, at a distance the recent street disturbances. Jushowever, could not agree with the S. V. White is dangerously ill; Eben at once and put a stop to this sort of from other financial centres, it would Scribner has an attack of erysipelas; distinctive features of Lutheranism. tice requires that it should be stated thing. Afterwards international reabe impossible to find gold to meet the that Marshal McClure was out of town Joseph and Duncan McFee are down But Cyril of Crete, who was patriarch sons may be prepared for the interwhen the two recent riots took place with diphtheria and Fred Durost with of Alexandria in 1602, and afterwards demands when made. No matter how and had provided a substitute. ference. of Constantinople, was, according to bronchitis. Ernest Ferris, who cut one solvent the bank might be, it would of his feet a few days ago while work-Grand Manan, Dec. 5.-Rev. W. S. Professor Lindsay, a convert to Calprobably be obliged to close its doors. Covert returned from a pleasant trip ing in the woods, is suffering from vinism and devoted to the reformed Hon. H. R. Emmerson, commissioner On the other hand, one would have to St. John on the 28th ult. blood poison. On Monday while Lemfaith. He sought to bring the Greek of works, took occasion at Moncton give so one-sided an account of the Newton Bros'. sch. Freddie A. Higuei O. Ferris was working in the woods expected a bank, whose capital and church into harmony with the church to reflect upon the expensive manner game. The Mt. Allison boys certainly gins arrived from New York on the he cut one of his feet very badly. Dr. at Geneva, and carried on a reserve were together much less than in which federal ministers go about 29th ult. with coal for the firm. cheered their opponents after the McDonald dressed the wound. campaign in that interest with the note circulation, to put by somegame on the field. I do not know During the late cold spell the sch. the country. Whereupon he is remindvarying fortunes until he was thing to rest rather than pay nine Emma T. Storey loaded with 70,000 whether they returned St. John's KINGS CO. murdered by the Turks. Negotiaed by the Moncton Times that he himfrozen herrings, which were shipped per cent dividends and one per cent Mechanics' Settlement, Dec. 8 .- On cheering at the station, as I, with tions between Rome and the east have self charged the province five times to St. John by Capt. Henry E. Fraser. Wednesday evening Phoenix lodge, I. others, was at the car with Butler. bonus, as one bank did last year, or many times been begun, but they as much last year for travelling exwho bought them at fifty cents per but if not I am sure it was because O. G. T., installed the following offinever got very far. The present idea twelve per cent and three per cent hundred. they were obliged to crowd on the penses as the minister of marine cers: C. T., Thos. Moore; V. T., Lena of a modus vivendi is more sagacious. Capt. Warren Cheney is buying bonus, as was done by the other. train quickly, wherever they could, Moore; R. S., Lizzie J. P. Bayley; A. All the eastern churches differ from charged the dominion, and forty smoked herrings at six cents per box. Some of the firms mentioned as havsome even in the baggage car; our S., Early Harmer; F.S., Stanley Moore; the Church of Rome in denying the times as much as was charged by special car not having been attached. He also has a large quantity of dry ing failed are among the oldest and T., James D. Bustard; C., George Votsupremacy of the Pope, though they the minister of public works. The fish on hand. I am not satisfied with the game, as seem all to accept the doctrine of the largest houses in the colony. Business our; M., Thos. McAffee; D. M., Alfred Capt. Hiram W. Foster of the sch. I am certain Sackville would have Times says that Mr. Emmerson's Gray; G., Thos. Long; S., Stanley Mcinfallibility of the council of the has never been conducted in New-Wave Queen and crew have this seawon had Butler not been injured. I Affee; P. C. T., Bertie Moore. church in matters of faith. The ortravelling expenses last year were am very sorry that anything reflectfoundland on the ideal system, though son taken over two hundred and fifty Miss Lena Moore, who has been quite thodox church believes that to the twice as much as the average expenquintals of fish and sold six hundred ing other than credit on the referee perhaps it was the only practical meill, is able to be out again. church belongs the interpretation of callons of fish oil, and have about two should have been said, and I had ses of dominion ministers, and that thod in former times. The trade has scripture, that homage may be paid to hundred quintals of fish to dispose of Andrew Lockhart of Donegal re nothing whatever to do with any such he furnished the province with no mains very ill. Much sympathy is exthe Virgin Mary, that there are seven now. The oil brings twenty cents per been in the hands of a few great remarks. statement of account, but charges all pressed for his family. Their mother sacraments, and that bishops may The Post adds: the Sackville stugallon in Eastport. houses, which have handled the entire died about three years ago. not marry. He differs from the Ro in a lump sum, whie federal ministers Rev. Henry Hartt is back to the dents product of the fisheries, and supplied That popular teacher, Miss Bayley, man church among other things in sland again. are obliged to give details. The all the inhabitants. The number of his idea of the Trinity, in denying has resigned charge of the school, to Scott Act Inspector O'Brien has that Times invites Mr. Emmerson to exvisited the island for the first time, papal supremacy, in the theory of small, independent dealers, or of take effect at the close of the term. the human will, and in allowing plain these things. It may be further and the result is that Patrick Dooley The children of J. W. Chambers are fishermen who were able to fit out and observed that New Brunswick is a of Woodward's Cove received notice priests and deacons to marry, very ill. control their vessels, has been small. Havelock, Dec. 7.-Wm. McKnight to appear before Justice E. Dagget to small territory compared with the ----Compared with the Lunenburg fisheranswer to the charge of illegal liquor shipped a large consignment of geese, THE LAW OF DRAWBACKS. whole dominion and that Mr. Emmermen, the class in Newfoundland are selling. This is Dooley's third offence. turkeys, chickens, lamb and pork from this station yesterday to the St. John son travels on a pass. It is reported he has skipped out for in a decidedly inferior position. It Speakers at grit meetings have an indefinite period. may be that out of the collapse of the market. taken opportunity to criticise the al-The special meetings in the Baptist Mrs. Sarah Flagg, relict of the late old houses, which are generally con-When the Telegraph assails the Rodney Flagg of North Head, died church continue. The meetings are lowance of a customs drawback on nections of firms in Great Britain, a tories of forty years ago it omits the conducted by the Rev. Isaiah Wallace, on the 28th ult. at the advanced age raw material for manufactured goods better state of things will be brought name of the late Judge Weldon. This of eighty-six years. assisted by his son. about. For whatever may have been afterward exported. They point out Sch. Jas. A. Stetson of Lubec, Capt. The death of Miss Permilia Alward. is a striking instance of filial affecthe case in the past, it does not ap-L. C. Ingalls, on the 30th inst. cleared at Grand Harbor for New York with a cargo of smoked herrings for New-ton Bros and three hundred and fifty. that as a result of this system manusister of Dr. Silas Alward of St. John, tion. pear that the present system has been occured this morning at the residence of her brother, Freeman Alward, who factured goods can be exported more profitable to the large firms or to the cheaply than they can be sold, at fishermen. WEEKLY SUN, \$1 a year. lately moved here from Canaan. Miss



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Plenty of herrings are reported in Long Pond bay and Sear Cove sound, and the weirs around Two Islands and Seal Cove are reported taking herrings and plenty of them above the Passages.

Frank Ingersoll has moved his famlly from Long Island to his residence at North Head for the winter, and Loring Daggett and Lemuel Benson have moved their families from Duck Island to North Head for the winter The sch. Walter M. Young of Lubec, Me., Capt. Alvon P. Guptill, arrived on the 4th inst to load herrings for Newton Bros. for the New York market.

ALBERT CO.,

Hopewell Hill, Dec. 7 .- The brigt. Herbert, Capt. Robinson, from Sackville for Barbados, sailed today. The sch. Olio, Gough, is loading deals from J. S. Atkinson's mill at New Ireland for St. John

Among the attractions for the coming festive season hereabout are a lecture and fancy sale at Riverside on Dec. 12; a lecture on A Trip to Australia and the Pacific Islands, at the Hill on Dec. 14, and a musical and literary entertainment by the Honewell

drums of hake for Wm. Watt & Sons. Alward died very suddenly from heart failure. The funeral services will be held on Saturday morning and the interment will take place at Canaan.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKnight are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Otty Corey also has a young daughter.

William Hanscome, Jr., left for Boston yesterday, where he will undergo a course of treatment for throat trouble .- Beverly Keith has taken the Spring's hotel.

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Petitcodiac, Dec. 7.-The friends of the Rev. A. F. Brown met at his residence on Monday evening and presented him with a purse and a fur cap as an expression of the esteem in which he is held by the church and congrega

Mr. Doherty of the Mansard house has moved to Nova Scotia, and Edward Simpson, late of the Havelock Mineral Springs hotel, has taken the Mansard.

The oruiser Curlew has been laid up for the winter at the head of the harbor.

The assignment of Allison Wishart is announced. The executors are Messrs. Robert Thomson and James Knox. Mr. Wishart's liabilities are about \$3,000, and his assets nominal.

It has been agreed between the British and Canadian postal authorities that no objection will be made to forwarding at printed matter rate of Christmas and New Year cards on which a few words of friendly greeting have been inscribed. It will be necessary, however, that this privilege be not abused for the sending of messages partaking of the nature of corresuendence.

The Rev. Mr. Maggs, of Sussex, in compliance with the temperance com-

successful theological works. Moreover, the correspondence shows that he has been invited to deliver theological lectures in seminaries supposed to represent somewhat diverse views of the subjects under discussion. Perhaps in these circumstances it is not necessary to apologize for allowing him and other clerical writers such opportunity as could be afforded them to speak about the church to which they all belong. A paper always prefers that its correspondents should write over their names, though it does not always require them to do so. In this case, however, there need

be no further cause of complaint, on the ground of anonymity, as the writer of the Notes is ready to sign what he writes, and his critics have in general taken the ground that the discussion ought to be over the names of the writers. It is perhaps hardly necessary to say that the writer of the Notes is Rev. John de Soyres,

rector of St. John's church, in this city, who, from the first, as was well known to any who cared to enquire, accepted the full responsibility for them. He will henceforth write the Notes over his own name and any discussion arising out of them will be over the signature of the writers.

MISERABLE TURKEY.

loss by that event must have been 3,000,000 Armenians in the Ottoman cities. The first reports of the outrages in serious. The activity of building oper-

will press their protest mainly on two points: First, some St. John players wore spikes or irons on their boots; second, that some St. John players. were not from St. John, but imported. The matter of time is a secondary consideration. A drowsy, irritable feeling indicates sluggish liver, Hawker's liver pills regulate the fiver and remove all unpleasant symptoms.

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The time of ession was taken up in discussion of will be carefully discussed. FOOTBALL. strictly impartial. I do not know about the time, as I had no watch, but I am satisfied Mr. Patterson gave every decision as he believed was right. I am sorry the St. John papers

educational matters. The purpose is to have some special meetings during the Christmas holidays, at which the Academic and Collegiate questions The Recent St. John-Sackville Game. To a Sackville Post reporter Captain Sanford said: "I have no fault to find with the referee. I believe he was

MEETING OF CLERGYMEN. The regular weekly meeting of the Methodist ministers of the city was held yesterday morning in their room in Centenary church. There was a large attendance and the reports of the various churches were very gratifying. Mr. Wightman reported that they were about asking for tenders

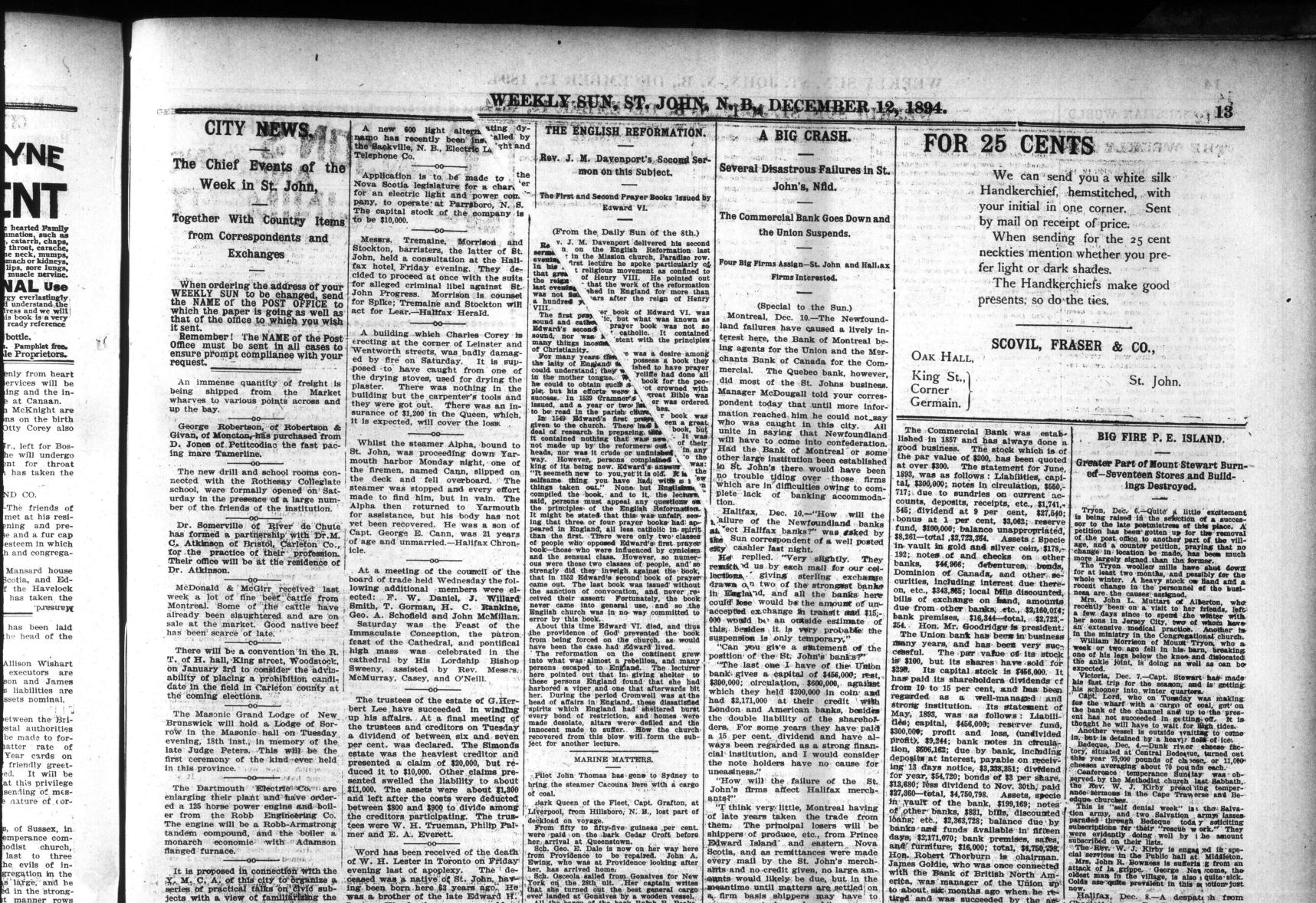
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church. The order of the day was the making of arrangements for the

missionary anniversaries; the arrangements were not completed but it is likely a local deputation will be arranged and that the meetings will be held early in the new year.

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It is proposed in connection with the X. M. C. A. of this city to organize a series of practical talks on civic sub-jects with a view of familiarizing the people with the objects and methods of civic government: its advantages and disadvantages; needs and possibilities of reform.

Zion Methodist church, corner of Wall street and Burpee avenue; pas-

tor, Rev. Dr. Wilson. The pastor will preach tomorrow at 3 p, m., subject: "The Angels Ministering to Jesus. S. school at 9.30 a. m. Social service st 8 p. m. Thursdays. Seats free and all made welcome.

The statement that the Rev. Mr. Fuller of Calais had been taken to the insane asylum is incorrect. Mr. Fuller has been in ill health, which caused temporary derangement, and is now with his father at the latter's home in West Quincy, Massachusetts. His health is greatly improved.

Miss Graves, for twelve years principal of Acadia seminary, has tendered her resignation to the board of governors, the same to take effect at the close of the present term. Her resignation was followed by that of Miss Eliza T. Harding, teacher of painting, and of Fraulein Margarethe Suek, director of piano instruction.

the Obriet mas The causes of deaths reported at the board of health office for the week onding December 8th, were : Meningitis, 2; congestion of lungs, 2; old age, 1; marasmus, 1; typhoid fever, 1; acute bronchitis, 1; pulmonary phthisis, 1; tubercular peritonitis, 1; tubercular of brain, 1; cancer of bladder and stomach, 1; total, 12.

Chief of police Clark received a telegram on Saturday asking him to arrest Charles Phipps, a young colored man who had stolen some money from the McAdam hotel and left for St. John. Phipps was collared, but the people from whom he had taken the money declined to prosecute, so he was let go. The young man had been

E. G. Nelson & Co., booksellers on the corner of King and Charlotte streets, have had a No. 1 double plate glass outside window put on the front of their store. This makes a marked improvement in the appearance of the window, doing away with the small panes of the old and outside sashes, and is the first one put on in this city. W. H. Thorne & Co. supplied the glass.

When the Mt. Allison football team go into battle they take out accident policies for the day. The premium amounts to twenty-five cents per day, and if injured during the life of the policy the holder is entitled to \$15 per week. Young Butler, who had his leg broken in the game at Moncton on Saturday, will draw this amount until he gets well again.-Sackville Post.

It has been agreed between the Brit-ish and Canadian postal authorities that no objection will be made to forwarding at printed matter rate of Christmas and New Year cards on which a few words of friendly greet-ing have been inscribed. It will be necessary, however, that this privilege be not observed for the sending of messages partaking of the nature of correspondence.

in the custom house in that city for over 20 years. He was also very active in Orange and Masonic circles. was twice married, his first wife He was Margaret Bunting, sister of the late Dr. Bunting of this city; his second wife was a Toronto lady. His family consists of seven children.

The engine will be a Robb-Armstrong | tees were W. H. Trueman, Philip Pal-

The funeral of the late Samuel B. Corbett took place last Wednesday from his late residence. Lombard street. Services at the house were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Street of St. Luke's Episcopal church. The members of Peerless lodge, I. O. O. F., with representatives from other lodges, attended the funeral and pre-

ceded the hearse to the Intercolonial railway station. The members of St. Luke's chapter, Brotherhood of St. Andrew, of which Mr. Corbett was a member, also attended the funeral. The remains were sent to Petersville. Queens Co., for interment. A delegation from Peerless lodge accompanied the body to Petersville. The members of Peerless lodge sent a beautiful emblematical wreath of "three links," and Canton LaTour sent a crown of ever-

greens, etc. The pall-bearers were Malcolm D. Brown, James McAvity, Thos. A. Graham and Thos. Sprague, from Peerless Lodge, and Col. Geo.K. Berton and H. S. Dunlavey, from Canton LaTour. ACADIA SEMINARY.

The following has been sent to the Sun for

publication:

an employe of the hotel.

publication: To the honorable board of governors of Acadia seminary—We, the teachers of Acadia seminary, wish to express to you our deep regret at the action taken at your last meet-ing, as a result of which we are to be de-prived of our esteemed principal, Miss Graves, at the end of this term. We wish also to express our high appreci-ation of the sympathy and support she has given us in our several departments of work. We think that in the removal of Miss Graves from the school the widest interests of the seminary will sustain a loss, from which it will be difficult to recover, and that we shall lose a principal whose place it will be hard to refill. Particularly do we feel that her withdrawal at this time of the year will be a 'serious in-jury to the school, and we urge that you do not accept her resignation, and, if possible, make such concessions as will enable her to remain at least for the remainder of the year

year. Eliza F. Harding, Winifred G. Crowell, Mary Harding Fitch, Jessie G. Trefry, Bertha S. Burnett, Ollie Tilford. Adella, G. Jackson, Margaret Suek, Alice R. Power, Alice N. Anderson, Elizabeth B. Higgins,

COAL SHIPMENTS.

Halifax, N.S., Dec. 9.-During the eleven months ending Nov. 30th, over 1.110.000 tons of coal were exported from Cape Breton. Of this total 891,-000 were the output of the mines of the C. P. R.

the Whitney syndicate and 220,0% from the General Mining Association. This was an increase of 77,000 tons for the Whitney syndicate and 30,000 tons for the General Mining Association over the corresponding period last

The pope has a curious egg which he re-Florida produces over fifty varieties of the orange. The annual crop is about 2,250,000 boxes.

year.

deckload on voyage. From fifty to fifty-five guineas per cent. were paid on the bark Cedar Croft before her arrival at Queenstown. Her arrival at Queenstown.

Word has been received of the death of W. H. Lester in Toronto on Friday evening last of apoplexy. The 'de-ceased was a native of St. John, hav-ing been born here 53 years ago. He was a brother of the late Edward H. Lester. His death was very sudden, occurring just two hours after coming. Mr. Lester lived the greater part of his life in Toronto and was an official in the custom house in that city for

to Oct. 22, has been landed at Southampton. The four masted, iron schooner Ameridana from Glasgow for Tonkee, China, with ma riom Glasgow for Tonkee, China, with ma-chinery, concerning whose safety grave fears had been felt, has arrived at her destination with the loss of shrouds. Her commander, Capt. Smith, is a Quaco man. A Rockland, Me., despatch says the Na-vassa went ashore at Grindstone Ledge on the 9th Later she floated and went on Fisher-man's Island, where she became a total wreck. The crew were saved, but the cargo was lost.

was lost. Sch. Florida, Capt. Brinkman, which ar-rived at New York on the 7th from Colon, reports: Dec. 6, at 2.30 a. m., weather hazy, vessel went aground at East Rockaway, where she remained until 2.30 p. m. Dec. 7, when she was pulled off by the tug Pulver. No damage to vessel apparent.

when she was pulled off by the tug Pulver. No damage to vessel apparent. In the admiralty court, London, the ac-tion arising out of the collision between the Windsor bark J. E. Graham and the Swedish ship Marguerite has been heard. They were in collision at Kingroad, and the court found the Marguerite alone to blame. The salvors of the Graham were awarded £50 and those of the Marguerite fibo.

Ine Marguerite alone to blame. The salvors of the Graham were awarded £50 and those of the Marguerits £150. The following charters are reported: Bark Sayre; New York to Exmouth, refined oil, 2s. 6d.; brigts. Harry Stewart, St. Jago to North of Hatteras, sugar, 11, 12 and 13 cents; Venturer, Macoris to Now Yerk, sugar, \$2.50 and port charges; L. F. Munson, Perth Amboy to Portland, 75 cents; schs. Annie R. Lewis, Edgewater to Salem, 90 cents; Lizzle D. Small, Pt. Liberty to Revere, coal, 95 cents; Silver Wave, South Amboy to St. John, N. B., clay, \$1.30; J. B. Martin, Hoboken to St. John, N. B., coal, 75 cents; Clayola, New York to St. John, N. B., scrap iron, p. t.; Magle, Elizabethport to Bar Harbor, coal, \$12, 21.20, Annie A. Booth, Weehawken to South Boston, \$5 cents; bark Arnguda, River Plate to U. K. or continent, grain, 18s., March 15-May 15.

ST. JOHN TO FREDERICTON EY

ELECTRICITY. The December number of the Electrical News, Toronto, contains the following correspondence from St. John:

Last week a well known civil engineer was Last week a well known civil engineer was in the city making enquiries with reference to constructing an electric rallway between this city and Fredericton. Persons wao were spoken to about the matter expressed them-selves in favor of it. They thought such a need envidence over solven to about the matter expressed them-selves in favor of it. They thought such a road could be constructed at a nominal cost, and that it could be made to pay a good dividend. The distance from St. John to Fredericton is S5 miles. The road would run through a rich framing section nearly all the way. There are several pretty little sum-mer resorts along the river where tirge numbers go for Sunday, returning to their work on Monday morning. The trains make only one trip between St. John and Frederic-ton daily. If the electric railroad is built the cars will make several trips daily between the city and these suburbs. They will make a trip to Fredericton and return same day. The gentleman who has interested himself in the scheme, told the writer that he would top the cars wherever there was a person to get on or of. They would carry mall and light produce. There would be a little larger than those in use in the city. He thought they could travel twenty miles an hour with-out any difficulty. Another thing that would tend to make the road pay is the high rates of fare charged by the C. P. R. officials. It is calculated that persons paronizing the electric cars could make the round trips as cheaply as they can make a single trip via the C. P. R.

There ought to be a law compelling every man to read a petition before singing it.



every mail by the St. John's merchants and no credit given, no large amounts would likely be due, but in the meantime until matters are settled; on a, firm basis shippers may have to carry over stocks on hand." (By the Associated Press.) St. John's Nfid., Dec. 10 .- The Com-

mercial bank, of Newfoundland, having its headquarters in this city, has suspended payment owing to the failure of several of the largest fish exporting houses- in response to their Habilities to the bank. This has involved other banks and has crippled at least ten, of the largest concerns here. Four of them have closed their premises and others will close tomorrow.

The small depositors are demanding gold from the Union and Savings banks and the gold reserve is being steadily drained. If they are able to meet these, everything is safe, but the chief danger is the difficulty in getting more gold into the country. At pre-

sent, the people are very peaceful and seem unable to appreciate the gravity of the situation. Business men of all classes are trying to effect an arrangement with Lon-

don bankers or with Canadian concerns which will be urged to extend business to this centre. London, Dec. 10.-The manager of the London and Westminster bank. the correspondent in this city of the

Commercial Bank of Newfoundland, says that he knows nothing of any effort to get London bankers to assist the Newfoundland institution. The manager adds that he received a cable despatch this afternoon announcing the suspension of the Commercial Bank of Newfoundland, but giving no details.

Halifax, N.S., Dec. 10.-Consternation has been created here by the financial collapse in Newfoundland, as Halifax has a large business rela-Hayward, who first confessed. tion with that colony. The latest reports say the Commercial Bank, which culpable, the state is so anxious to was considered one of the strongest. make a good case against Harry Harward, that it will has closed indefinitely, and that the Union bank has suspended temporar-

probably decide not to indict. him, and thereby close his mouth. ily. The firms failed or involved are The coroner's jury today returned 'a Joel Brothers; Edwin, Duder, Goodformal verdict that Miss Ging came ridge, Son & Co., and John Steer, the to her death by a shot fired by some largest concerns in Newfoundland. unknown person or persons. Blixt's Prowse, Hall, and Morris, of Lonpast record is being pretty thoroughly don, who suspended, were the primary investigated, and some comment is cause of the disaster. They were the

English agents of all these concerns. It is feared that there will be further failures during the next few days. St. John's, Nfid., Dec. 10 .- The total number of failures today were five in addition to that of the Commercial Bank of Newfoundland. The failed firms were deeply indebted to the Commercial Bank. Their liabilities cannot be ascertained, but must amount to several millions of dollars. It will be impossible to revive the Commercial Bank, but by careful finanviering the depositors and note holders may get a return of fifty per cent. on their holdings. There is no market for securities of any kind. The bank

shareholders will lose everything. As only first calls on the shares have been made they are liable for other similar sums above the losses. The Union Bank is solvent, yet it is suspended temporarily so as to not exhaust all its gold reserve. It pro-

mises to pay further when incoming steamers bring more gold. Unpleasant rumors are current tonight, however, as to its prospects of keeping above water, it being said that it supposedly strongest backers will sus- ending June 30, 1894, was 20,133,803 galy Address : THE SUN, New York. pend.

Scotia, and as remittances were made to about, six months ago when he retired and was succeeded by the ac-

countant, Mr. Pinsent. (As far as can be ascertained Sta

John people will not suffer to any great extent by these failures, probably two thousand dollars at the most. One St. John man showed as Sun reporter last evening a Commercial pass book showing that he had \$1,400 on deposit. One manufacturing: irm has an account of about one hundred dollars; and another an account of a small amount. Another member of a firm received a Goodridge check last night for an amount under thirty

dollars.)

THE GING MURDER.

No Hope of a Confession from Hayward-The Coroner's Jury Verdict.

made on the fact that he has been

thrice married and two of his wives

LEARNING TO COOK.

grocer, and he sent her to the tin store

in the next block.-Detroit Free Press.

Cannon Falls.

Mr. Coffin had the misfortune tobreak his leg trying to save his stock. The fire will prove a sad blow to business men in Mount Stewart. Minneapolis, Minn., 10,-The grand ON EVEN TERMS. jury began today an investigation of

persons insured.

Coffin and Hugh Currie.

stripped to the river.

night.

the murder case of Miss Ging. The Baron Haussman, the celebrated French administrator, who may alofficials have practically given up hope of wringing a confession from most be said to have made Paris a Hayward, and it seems as if the case new city, used to relate the following would come to trial in due time, in which event it is likely to become anecdote by way of illustrating the feeling of many country gentlemen celebrated. Harry Hayward is apparently determined to fight the thing out toward the prefects.

Halifax, Dec. 8.-A despate h from

Charlottetown, P. E. I., sa ys the greater part of the village of 'Mount

Stewart was destroyed by fire last

The fire broke out at one o't lock in the store of J. M. Egan & Co.

Seventeen stores and building's were

dence of James Ross; the two stores

of Messrs. Egan; the stores of J. Mc-

Carthy, S.C. Clark, Gordon D Juglas,

H. C. Coffin, and the residences. of Jas.

Gorman, Angus McEachern, James

Both sides of Main street were

As far as can be ascertained, the

total loss by the fire at Mount Stew-

art is \$50,000; insurance about \$21,000.

Douglas and J. M. Egan were the only

S. C. Clark, James Ross, Gordon

burned, including the store and rest

to the bitter end, and few more deve-'One of these entered the prefect'ss affice, having some complaint to make, and proceeded to state his errand in a opments are expected. Assistant County Attorney Hall says 'that he pretty lofty tone, and without taking; has evidence of Harry Howard's complicity in a number of other dark crimes, but he gives no hint of what off his hat. The officer was equal too the occasion. 1 2 4 "Wait a moment," he said, and he they were. It is certain that arson and kidnapping are among them, if rang a bell. A servant answered the not murder. It is possible that no in-

dictment will be returned against A. "Bring me my hat," said the pre-H fect. 'The hat was brought, the officer put will be wanted as a witness, and while

it on, and turned to his caller. "Now," said he, "I will hear you."-

Louisiana has the largest farm. in the United States. It is 100 miles one way by twenty-five the other. The fencing alone cost \$50,000.



died suddenly. It seems that suspicions were entertained against him in The First of American Newspapers, Cannon Falls at the time of these CHARLES A. DANA, EDITOR. deaths, but nothing towards an investigation was done. His people are re-

spectable farmers, who still live near The American Constitution, The American Idea, The American Spirit. These first, No, ma'am, said the grocer, making a great clattering among his tins, J have coffee pots and tea pots, but there last, and all the time, forever.

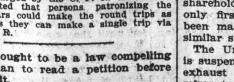
isn't such a thing as a fack pot in the store. I'm so sorry, wailed the young wife; you see, we have't been married Daily and Sunday, by mail. . \$8 a year long, and my husband's mother has

always cooked for him, and when I heard him talking in his sleep about a jack pot I thought I'd get one, for The Sunday Sun he mentions it so often he must be used to it. Could you tell me what they cook in it? Greens, ma'am, said the

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plunged into the forest and hurried THE CHRISTIAN WORLD away to look for the lovers. They

Ought to Protest Against the Armenian Atrocities.

Thus Writes Mr. Hamlin a Former Missionary in Turkey.

The Turks are Capable of Religious Excite-

ment of an Extreme Character. ness. Lexington, Mass., Dec. 7 .- Dr. Hamlin of this town whose article in the Congregationalist on the Armenian sweetheart, where they now dwell, troubles a year ago has been translated by the Turkish government and sent out to the European powers as a defence for the recent atrocities committed upon the Armenians by the Moslems, was interviewed tonight by an Associated Press reporter. Mr. Hamlin was for years a missionary in Turkey, and knows something of the temper of the Turks regarding Christians. He had a seven years' contest with the Turkish authorities before he succeeded in having the famous Roberts college built in Constantinople. He said today: "The Turks are capable of religious excitement that would lead them to the most horrible extent without fear of a revolution. The danger is that the populace would become excited and that the Armenians would be destroyed by a mob. That has been my fear. Russian gold and craft govern it. That is my opinion still. The Armenians are so scattered in Turkey that the very idea of a revolution on their own part is absurd. I think that the Turkish population has been growing unfriendly to the Armenians for the past three or four years on account of their comparative prosperity. The Armenian population is increasing and the Turkish population is decreasing. Twenty years ago a Turk would not sell a piece of land to an Armenian at any price. Now the Turks are eager to sell, for the Armenians are the only ones to buy it. The Turkish government is wholly inexcusable for these atrocities. It has been published in the newspaper reports that word was sent from Constantinople to subdue the rebellion. It would be just as reasonable to guard the wolves of Kurdish from the attachs of the lambs from the plains. The Turkish government shows that it knows the weakness of its position by its frantic efforts to hide the truth from Europe. "I have a strong suspicion that Navaro Yeni, the Turkish ambassador at Washington, is in league with Russia, He is a Greek.

He belongs to the Greek church and he is in natural league with Russia. Yeni has reported to the Turkish

government that the Armenians in America are sending arms through Persia into Turkey for revolutionary Persia into Turkey for revolutionary purposes. That is nonsense to any-body that knows anything about the sey (before reported overdue), has been posted

searched long and at a great distance, but unsuccessfully, and one by one returned to the village. Then the Great Type ordered all the animals and birds out of the forest, and all the fishes out of the rivers, determined that hunger should compel his disobedient son to return. Finally, as day after day, he set his unsuccessful snares in the woods and searched the streams for food, Wah-nah-ho was at last driven

to return to the village. He sought his father with his sweetheart, and on his knees told him of his love for Tum-Tum, and begegd for forgive-The Great Tyee's wrath broke forth at the sight of his son, like the fire from heaven, destroying everything before it, and he cursed his son, and placed him in the sky with his

telling the sons and daughters of man to be obedient.

MARINE MATTERS.

Sch. Gladstone, Capt. Kelly, at Gonaives from New York, lost a man overboard. Sch. Eagle Wing, which was in collision with the sch. Rettie, has completed repairs at Boston

son. Jago which was in consider with the sch. Rettle, has completed repairs at Boston. A schooner has been fixed to load laths at Salmon River for New York at 70 cents. Brig Josephine, Capt. McKay, from Turk's Island for Lockport, before reported ashore on Ellenwood's Island, has been floated off and towed to Yarmouth reaking. Coastwise freights have taken another ad-vance. The sum of \$2.75 on lumber to New York was freely offered yesterday, but own-ers refused to take it. They want \$3, and unless that is paid they say they will lay their vessels up. Some parties have already laid their schooners up. Capt. Faulkner has assumed command of the bark Dunwegan, now at Crookhaven. The owners of the sch. Rettle, at Boston, have been asked by the tugboat people to pay \$500 salvage. The schooner has offered to settle for \$250. It is claimed that the schooner which ran into the Rettie was to blame. The Rettle is about worthless, her buil being a complete wreak and it is likely

blame. The Rettle is about worthless, her hull being a complete wreck, and it is likely she will be sold. Roderick Pratt intends to build another three-masted schooner at Cheverie.

Sch. Georgia has been fixed to load fertilizer in bags at Philadelphia for Portland at \$1.90.

Capt. Greeno of Summerville, N.S. at New York looking after the bark Frinidad, which is remetalling there. Brig Alaska, Capt. Lachance, from Perce, Oct. 30, for Rio Janeiro, has put into Barbados leaking, and will discharge for repairs. The demand for small tonnage

seems to be for New York only. None ppear to be wanted for Boston. Barks Montreal and Brazil and brigts. Genoa and Lily are laid up at

Hantsport for the winter. The Dominion Coal company's teamer Cacouna is coming here from Sydney with a cargo of coal for Messrs. Starr. The Cacouna is a vessel of 931 tons register. She will probably return to Sydney in ballast.

Bark Kelverdale loads coals at Cardiff for Rio Janeiro at 14s. 6d. Sch. Alph B. Parker, Capt. Outhouse, made the run from Tiverton to St. John in five

hours. Str. Sicilia, Capt. Thiele, at Hamburg from Montreal, lost 213 head of cattle, and her cattle pens were smashed during heavy wea-

Seeking it Near the Grave of Major Studholm, in Kings Co. Guided by a Mineral Rod to the Foot of a Tall and Scraggy Pine What Took Place There.

(Chambers's Journal.)

BURIED TREASURE.

Half a century or more ago the belief that there was gold and silver and other treasure buried at various places in the Canadian provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia was not uncommon among the people of those provinces, and efforts to unearth the tread. noards of wealth supposed to have

been hidden by the notorious Captain ever, was the off-repeated tale of Kidd or the early French, settlers the secret burial of hoarded gold. It when the latter were driven off by was alleged that in the major's house the English, were of frequent occurfor many years reposed a small box rence. Much superstition was associof great strength and weight, and al-

ated with these enterprises. Even yet, there are believers in the old traditions, and there are still occasional devotees of the 'mineral rod' who go on midnight excursions to supposed haunts of treasure. A more ambitious cheme is even now afoot, in the effort to organize a company to search on Oak Island, Nova Scotia, for treasure alleged to have been buried there by Captain Kidd. Years ago, a great deal of labor and money was fruit-lessly spent there; but hope survives. Isle Haute is another favorite spot; and there are some others. The fol

lowing sketch has to do with none of these, but throws a good deal of light on the subject as to the point of view of the average seeker after these wonderful treasures. Whenever I hear or read a story relating to buried treasure, there comes to me the recollection of an experience of my own youthful days. It could

not be called a thrilling experience, for there was no startling incident, and we found no treasure: but for myself there was enough of glory and reward in the distinction of being guide to a party of money-diggers, whose plans involved a nocturnal visit to a lonely grave in the woods, and whose accoutrements included among other things a mineral rod, a dark-lantern, and a sword. The story is worth relating, not because it will quicken the pulses or inthral the imagination, for , it will do neither; but because it shows how the spot where the treasure lay. He minds otherwise well balanced may be remembered that the place was on a affected by the power of superstition hill, and that the hill was crowned and the desire for suddenly acqured with wealth.

even scepticism must needs be dumb. It is not strictly necessary that I What wonder, then, that on a starshould begin with a reference to the less autumn evening there should American revolution: but there is recome to me upon the village street ally some connection between that three men-not natives of that place, event and this particular incident of though one of them was known to me later times, and therefore such refer--and ask, in whispered tones, that I ence may at least be pardoned.

should lead them to the grave of Ma-At the close of the revbolution a jor Studholm? I was young, the night large body of royalists, or loyalists, as was dark, the charm of mystery surthey are called, left New York, New rounded the adventure. I consented Jersey and other states of the Amerito go. The confession that I also borcan union, and removed to what is torowed an ircn bar from a neighbor's day known as the city of St. John, in shed will probably not lead to an inanadian nr dictment at this late date especially wick. At the date of their arrival, in the year 1783, there were only a fort. daybreak. Delaware Bay, lost port anchor during a northwest gale. A Pascagoula despatch of the 5th says: Sch. Syanara, Capt. Hogan, hence for Pas-cagoula, with lumber, is ashore on Dago Shoals, entrance to Horn Island Pass. The Syanara's owners here received no word from Capt. Hogan, so that they take it for granted that she is not damaged. A despatch from Quebec, under date of the 5th, says: Strs. Hestia and Rosarian left this morning for sea. They proceeded down the St. Lawrence under easy steam and encoun-tered little ice. The Hestia is bound for Pic-tou, N. S., and the Rosarian to Portland, Me. This is the first time that vessels have sailed down the St. Lawrence at this time of the year. a few stores, some fishermen's huts My new friends had already driven and houses, on the verge of an unbroken forest wilderness stretching interminably inland from the rugged and forbidding shore. The commandant at Fort Howe, as the place was named, was Major Gilfred Studholm, an English army officer. He had been stationed there for several years, and had been largely instrumental at the outbreak of the revolutionary war, in persuading the Milicete and Micmac Indians of that region to break a compact into which they had entered to send six hundred warriors to General Washington.

arched by evergreens, and gloompersons visited the spot betimes and carved their initials on the surrounding trees, and rested for a little on the rustic seat provided by a thoughtful hand. Here, in calm seclusion, reposed the dust of the stern old soldier, whose life had known so much strife and turmoil and adventure. But memories of the old man survived, colored by a little of superstitious awe, and strange tales were told by some of the older folk in the valley. It was told on winter evenings at the fireside how the old man. riding his favorite white horse at a gallop, had been seen at night at the bend of the highway below his old home, the hoofs of his phantom steed spurning the earth with soundless Most alluring to the fancy, how-

ways locked. But one morning-so tradition runs-the box was found by the old housekeeper to be empty; and she made at the same time the further discovery that an iron pot which formed part of the kitchen furnishings had utterly and misteriously disappeared. She may have been somewhat puzzled by the singular coincidence, for she was only a housekeeper and on the spot; but to the enlightened understanding of persons living a generation or so after the event was alleged to have transpired, the thing was perfectly clear. The major had of course taken the pot, poured the gold into it, and buried them both. And this explanation furnished a key to the solution of another problem: Why should Major Studholm ask to be buried on that lonely eminence, so far removed from the resting-place of the bodies of his fellow pioneers? Why, indeed, but that his spirit might be near to guard his buried treasure from the clutch of human greed. And so the story went abroad that somewhere on the hill-top beside the old man's grave, heaped safe within an iron pot, a store of shining gold lay hidden in the earth. And of mystery. then, as there were dreamers of dreams among the men of this later generation, it came to pass that one. living many miles away, who knew not where the old man's bones were buried, yet one night in a vision

Address

to the same effect, it was but natural that I should be impressed, and eminently proper that our party should overlook no due precaution; and hence it was that our swordsman went forth into the darkness. He went but a few steps, however, and began to describe a large circle trees. After this revelation, around us, taking care to cut through the surface of the ground with the point of his weapon. Just before the circle was completed, he turned to us: 'Are you all ready?"

The others had meanwhile explained to me that, after the circle was made complete, no word must pass cur lips; and nothing, not even a grain of earth from the spade, must be permitted to pass beyond the magic line. was also informed that some treasure-seekers deemed it essential to sprinkle the blood of a black hen around the circle: but my friends re-

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who, when their tools rang upon the | moment tolerate bungling on the part cover of the treasure-box, were shockof those who seek its hiding-place. ed by an awful clatter of rattling The mineral rod, therefore, pointed chains in the very bowels of the skyward again, while the jaws of the earth, and saw the coveted box vanparty obviously drooped. ish on the instant? These were mat-But the treasure was not implacters of common talk along the counable. On the contrary, it even appeartry-side in my boyhood days. Was it ed to manifest a degree of anxiety to not a fact, vouched for by an old stand revealed, if only the process of man well known to me, that two men, revelation were in due form; for ere well known to him, were digging for long it put forth once more its subtle money one dismal night, and one of attracton, and roused the mineral rod them was thrown bodily out of the to a sense of its presence. It had hole by a mysterious Presence visible moved but a few yards farther away. to both, though indescribable? Why, There was no carelessness this time. The circle was drawn, silence fell it was but the other day, out on the shore of the Bay of Fundy, that a upon the party, and work began. party had located a pirate hoard, Everything went smoothly, the attracand were about to remove it from its tion grew steadily stronger, and hope revived. Alas! that it should have hiding-place, when a vessel of ancient mould loomed off shore, as though it been my misfortune to be the cause of another collapse. In trying to rehad risen from the depths, and from the side a boat put off, manned by move an obstinate and troublesome root, I seized it with both hands, give sailors in the costume of a century ago. And when one of the party was a mighty jerk-and went over backstartled into an exclamation of terror wards. The broken root flew from my hand, passed far beyond the magic -presto!-both crew and vessel disappeared, and where the treasure lay, circle, and for a third time the mischief was done. The treasure, to use there gaped an empty hole: for the a common phrase, took to its heels treasure of Captain Kidd had followed his phantom ship into the realms once more. The magician glared at me, as if meditating the propriety of running me through on the spot, but In view of all this, and much more presently lowered his point and raised

the mineral rod. The rod stood motionless. This sort of thing was growing tirecome. It was evident that, unless a clange occurred soon, we would be found there at daylight, and might posibly be called on to offer explanations to the owner of the buckwheat field. "We'll find out where it went," sug-

sested one, "and then go home for tonight."

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The suggestion found favor, for we were a little tired, and our ardour had perceptibly diminished. We waited perhaps half an hour. When the mineral rod once more located the treasure, our decision to go was not shaken; for this time the provoking and elusive thing had taken up a position almost directly under the huge tree. To get at it would require a tunnel.

sey torotas' as missing. Sch. Ocean Lily, at Philadelphia from Cape Haytien, reports 2nd, off Brandywine Shoais, Delaware Bay, lost port anchor during a matter, but these reports sent will be believed. I venture to say that there has never been a rifle or a pound of ammunition sent into Turkey by the revolutionists in America.

I am profoundly disappointed on the folly and the wickedness of the Turkish government and its using what I have written for purposes for which it was never designed. You may depend upon it, the Turkish government has not reproduced it in full. I had hoped that on the past horrors the published reports had been greatly exaggerated, but later advices the ycar. only seem to show a greater degree of barbarity. The Turkish govern-ment has sent a commission to inves-tigate the affair, and at the head is Shah, who is known to be an enemy of the Armenians. Of course that commission will not make a true re-port. I feel that the Christian world ought I protest against these hearpers

to protest against these horrors emphatically. But I feel that the signatories of the Berlin treaty are under obligations to take up the question in their power.

Turkey lives only by the sufferance of the European powers. They can put a stop to these atrocities when they will. England, which has such immense interests in the country, can without any great effort on her part cause a discontinuance of such horrors.

THE MAN IN THE MOON.

An Old Indian Legend as to How He Got There.

sino Sound the Great Tyree of all. He

was not only tyce over men, but also

over the animals, birds and fishes.

His smile was like the sun coming

Tum, the fairest maiden in all the

land, and the Great Type had com-

manded him to prepare to marry Shin-

goopoot's daughter, who was ugly, ill-

tempered, and who had already had

one husband. Now, Wah-nah-ho who

in all things else had been a most

obedient son, rebelled against his fa-

away, and running swiftly, hid them-

selves in the forest. The Great Type.

and brought before him. All the

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ginal ideas."-Truth. GILLETT J. A. Bradford, the owner of a ranch on Quatsino Sound, V. I., whilst in PURE Seattle a few days ago to a Telegraph POWDERED /100% representative said : I saw a story the other day in a paper about a man in the moon, and if you would like to listen I will tell you an old Indian legend about the moon which gives the Indian version of how it came into existence. This legend was told me by an Indian who, I will wager, was PUREST, STRONCEST, BEST, over 100 years old, and it is faithfully Ready for use in any quantity. For making Some oftening Water, Disinferting, and a hundred other set. A can equals 20 pounds Sal Soda. believed in by him and his tribe. This is practically the legend, as he

told it to me : Many, many snows ago, Sold by All Grocers and Druggists. before a white man came to this country, there lived in a village on Quat-

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Mr. G. (an old friend)-"Yes, you

have a most beautiful parlor here, but

to have nothing to sit upon but one

chair is a rather original idea, is it not ?" Mrs. Z.-"When one has mar-

riagable daughters one must have ori-

All persons having any legal claims against the estate of the late John Cole of Cole's Island, parish of Johnston, in the county o. Queens, are requested to render the same, fully attested, to Elizabeth R. Cole, of parish of Johnston, within three months from the date hereof, and all persons who are debted to the said estate are requested make immediate payment of the amount of their indebtedness to the said Elizabeth R. from behind the cloud, his frown like the lightning, quick and awful, no man could stand before it and live. Wah-nah-ho, the Great Tyee's son, was just the opposite from his father, sunny tempered, and loved by every-The animals and birds in the make immediate payment of the amount of their indebtedness to the said Elizabeth R. forest, the fishes in the sea, all loved and did his bidding. Now, Wah-nah-Dated this 16th day of November, A. D., ho was unhappy. He loved Tum-

1894. ELIZABETH R. COLE. JOHN S. MURRAY, Executrix. 1367

NOTICE.

Pursuant to the requirements of Sub-section 4, Section 33, of the Insurance Act, the Do-minior Safety Fund Life Association of St. Jonn, N. B., hereby gives notice that on the eighth day of March, 1895, application will be made to the Minister of Finance and Receivar General for the release of its assets and securities, and hereby calls on its Canadian and other policy holders, if any, opposing such release to file their opposition with the Minister on or before day an named ther, and with Tum-Tum, at night when all the village was asleep, stole when he discovered the flight of the lovers, was very wroth, and swore that he would not show himself to his Minister on or before day so named. Dated at St. John, N. B., the 26th day of November, 1894. people until the couple were found CHAS. CAMPBELL, Presiden

young men of the tribe immediately Secretary.

With the coming of the lovalists the aspect of affairs changed at Fort Howe. A city sprang up as if by magic, and the province of New Brunswick was speedily constituted, with a government separate from that

Sch. Frances has been fixed to load lumber here for New York at a rate in advance of what has been given lately. Bark Maiden City, Capt. Humphrey, and barktn. Culdoon, Capt. Knowlton, which ar-rived at Cork and Tralee respectively on Thursday, made the run over in 20 days. This is good time for this season of the year. of Nova Scotia. Major Studholm gave up military life, left the city, and settled down in the wilderness forty miles away. He received a grant of some five thousand acres of forestland on the shores of the Kennebec-

> casis river, at that point but a narrow stream. Where a small tributary. now called the Millstream, joins the Kennebeccasis, he erected a rough log-house on a commanding site overlooking the valleys of both streams, and there spent the remainder of his

life. Here and there along the valley small clearings were being made around the cabins of other pioneers; bridle-paths were cut through the dense evergreen forest; and people who had left comfortable, and some of them luxurious, homes in the revolted colonies were settling down to carve out a new home in the wilderness. Their only means of reaching the rising city at the mouth of the river was by forest trail or by small boat or canoe; the river for half of its course being narrow and, in summer, very shallow. Here Major Studholm lived, with neither child nor wife to cheer his solitude. From his rank and position, however, he was an important personage among the settlers. for he had the honor to be a member of the first executive council of the newly constituted province. Thus far history. And now the rea-

der will kindly take for granted the lapse of three-quarters of a century. A marvellous change had meantime come to pass. The railway now traversed the thickly settled Kennebeccasis Valley, which was dotted with small villages; and other settlements therefore retraced our steps until we stretched away at various points on either hand. The Millstream Valley was now the abode of well-to-do farmers." Near the point where Major Studholm had settled, there was a small village and railway station. The very hill where his house had stood was now used as a drill-ground for the militia, and annually, or, at longer periods, the cavalry galloped, or the red-coated infantry marched.

over the almost forgotten site of the old man's home. For Major Studholm was long since dead. At his own request, his remains were interred on the highest point of the range of hills that walled the northern side of the valley. It was on his own land, and not far from the site of his house. The grave was unmarked, and its exact location unknown, except that it was within a small, circular, open

since the tool was returned before

man, and in a twinkling the circle was many miles, and we now entered the closed. And at the next instant, pick large carriage, and drove on across and spade sunk into the earth at the the Kennebeccasis and the Millstream. spot designated as the exact hidingaround the curving highway to the place of the coveted treasure. It foot of the hill. Here the horse and was a weird scene. The night was carriage were secreted in some clumps starless, and midnight was at hand. of alders by the roadside, the too's The autumn wind, sweeping the lone were shouldered by the party, and we hill-side, moaned in dismal cadence in climbed, in the darkness, through a the branches of the pine. The lanhill-side pasture to the path leading tern caused grotesque shadows to through the woods to the grave. A dance about us. Three of us hurrieddark-lantern was then lighted, and ly plied the pick and spade, while we journeyed on to the goal. In the the fourth stalked grimly around us, open space where lay the soldier's cleaving the air with his magic sword, grave we halted, and one of the party as if defying the spirits of earth or produced a mineral rod. It was a air to pass the boundaries he had set. short hollow rod, wrapped in whale-Anon, he paused long enough to hold bone. The contents of the rod I do the mineral rod above the hole we not know, though quicksilver, I bewere digging, indicating the exact lolieve, was one ingredient. The thing cation of the treasure, and at the had two pliable prongs or handles same time giving us to understand, attached at one end, by which it was through the medium of signs, that held in both hands of the operator. the deeper we dug, the stronger be-When properly held, the closed palms came the attraction. Once our iron of both hands were turned upward, bar struck something that emitted a " with the rod in an erect or perpendihollow sound. There was a quick excular position between them. Anychange of significant glances, and exthing that attracted the rod caused citement ran high. We worked with it to deviate from the perpendicular; feverish energy, and presently a fat and if the attraction were directly stone was turned up to our view and below, or in the ground, the rod would nothing more. We went down sevtwist about in the man's hands and eral feet, and at length struck solid point straight downward. A mineral rock, covering the whole bed of the rod, it may be noted parenthetically, orening, and apparently as immovwill only 'work' in the hands of some able as though it were a part of the persons, and the number is very few. solid base of the hill itself. After Our magician walked about the open vainly trying to dig around it, one of space with the rod in his hands; but the party, in sudden disgust, ejaculated: "I don't' believe it's there at if any of us had anticipated that we

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"Yes-it's moved. We'll get the at-

"We've got it again," quoth one of

his shoulder with a thud. Unfortun-

ately, as it proved, he prought the im-

plement down point first, and it pene-

"There!" almost yelled the magician.

'What made you do that? You've

trated the surface of the ground.

done it again!"

would be called upon to disturb the all!" dust of Major Studholm, we were agreeably disappointed. No such gruesome task awaited us, for the movement of the mineral rod made it plain that the attraction was not at enough, the other adventurer had done it. The rod, when held over the our feet, but somewhere down the hole, pointed as calmly skyward as hill-side toward the highway from which we had come. We therefore plunged into the dense thicket of evergreens, and, with considerable entirely disappeared! difficulty, forced our way down into the open field. Still the silent and mysterious guide urged us onward until we had passed a tall and scraggy pine-tree standing solitary on the hillly crestfallen. side in the midst of a field of buckwheat. But we had no sooner passed that spot than the rod revealed the quiry. fact that we had gone too far. It obstinately turned about and pointed wonder. "Do you suppose it has? up the hill again. There is no good in arguing with a mineral rod, even traction again after a little." on a dark and gloomy night, and we the mineral rod picked up its ears, so stood beneath the spreading branches to speak, and became violent again. of the pine. After a little experiment, But this time it located the treasure the wizard of the party found a spot some half-dozen yards away from where the rod turned itself about in

his hands and pointed to the ground. My companions had evidently witness-We looked at each other for a moed just such a phenomenon before, as ment in silence. they exhibited no surprise whatever. "It's there," said one at length, with all the emphasis of conviction. them, and prought the pick down from

"Yes, sir, that's where it is," declared another. And at the word we prepared for work.

He of the mineral rod produced a sword and strode out into the darkness. Such an uncanny proceeding at such a time was to me rather startling, for until that time I had never been a treasure-seeker beyond the legitimate fields of toil. The spell of mystery was strong upon me. Had I not heard of money-diggers who at the moment of almost assured success

There we left it. And there, for garded that ceremony as entirely superfluous.

aught I have learned since, it may be still. I am informed that efforts have "All ready," I said to the swordsbeen made at different times to bring it forth; but inquiry has failed to show that there has been any sudden and inexplicable acquisition of wealth by any person or persons in that region. The old pine still stands, and if it has a secret, appears to guard it well

But before taking leave of the subject, there are some facts in connection with the use of the mineral rod that are worthy of attention. In the first place, this rod would work in the hands of only one member of our party. It remained absolutely passive in the hands of any other. Another singular fact was that beyond the range of the myserious influence. centred at the pine tree. the rod in his hands was attracted by a silver watch or a silver coin, and would respond when either was placed reasonably close to it; but, under the tree, the silver might be thrust within half an inch of the rod and there was not a tremor.

I know these things, having witnessed them. Add also the fact that the attraction at the tree grew manifestly stronger as we dug, and ceased altogether when any rule of the party was violated. Whether the explanation of them all be physical of psychological, or both, must be left for others to decide. But they are facts. The magician of our party was a country blacksmith. and his companions were young farmers of his district. If it be alleged that the man was a humbug, the obvious reply is that humbugs do not drive many miles over rough country roads on gloomy nights you've done it!" savagely to visit lonely graves in secret, or growled the warrior and magician, stalk about on bleak autumn hill-sides who forthwith trailed his weapon and at midnight cleaving the air with grasped the mineral rod. Surely naked swords.

TOMMY ARGUES THE CASE.

if there had never been an ounce of "I don't see what's the use of my treasure in the hidden earth. The being vaccinated again," said Tommy, mysterious source of attraction had baring his arm reluctantly for the doctor

We stared at each other in silence, "The human body changes every and the man who had broken the seven years, Tommy," replied his momagic spell by speaking was manifest-"You are 11 years old now. ther. You were in your fourth year when "It's moved," explained the holder you were vaccinated before, and it of the rod, in answer to my mute inhas run out."

"Well, I was baptized when I was "What-the money?" I asked in a baby. Has that run out, too ?"-Chicago Tribune.

PATIENT WAITING NO LOSS.

And we did. Within half an hour Friend-"You have been engaged for the past two years, and can well afford to marry. Why don't you do it?" Mr. Kissem (gloomily)-"I am waitthe spot where we had been digging. ing for her pet dog to die."-New York Weekly.



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THE STATE OF TRADE. receiving more orders for spring and still have considerable demand for heavy goods, particularly for overcoat-BOSTON LETTER. ings on account of a change in the fashion, and there is much confidence R. G. Dun & Co's. Weekly Review Reunion of the Sons and Daughtexpressed that they will be able to of the Business Situation. continue productions at about the same ers of the Maritime Provinces. rate as of Jan. 1893. The cotton manufacturers shows no material change, Affairs Considered from the Standthough the demand for spring is very backward. The liabilities in failures No Change for a Week Reported in point of the Manufacturer and for the last week of November were the Condition of the Lumber \$2,038,407, against \$2,904,476 for the same Merchant. week last year. The failures this week have been 385 in the United States against 385 last Trade at Leading Dominion Centres and the year, and 40 in Canada against 42 last But the Fish Market is a Good Deal Stronger year. Failures Reported for the Week. -The Season's Mackerel Catch. NEWFOUNDLAND. New York, Dec. 7 .- Bradstreets to-(From Our Own Correspondent.) morrow will say: At larger eastern The Overtures for Amalgamation Boston, Dec. 8 .- Local politicians are cities retail trade has assumed the having their innings this week and characteristics of the holiday season. The Telegram Apologizes to rallies are being held in every part of Demand from jobbers is mainly to the city. The city elections occur on Tuesday next, and from present ap-Morine. fill out depleted stocks, and activity is mainly among retailers. An encourpearances the contest will be a close aging report regarding the outlook is St. Johns, Nfld., Dec. 6 .- Overtures one. The democrats are doing their received from Baltimore, but Boston, are certainly being made to the leadbest to maintain their hold on the Buffalo, Pittsburg and Philadelphia ers of the present ministry by a facannounce trade quiet, with the volstone fort on School street, and their tion of the opposition with a view to republican opponents are doing their ume for November less than in 1893. amalgamation. utmost to thwart their designs. Bos-Exceptionally quiet business is re-Governor O'Brien is strongly supton is usually a democratic strong-hold, but the election of a republican ported at Buffalo, due in a large part to the close of the lake navigation, porting the scheme. The governor will send the receiver general to England and more employes are idle than mayor is not an utter impossibility, to finance a loan for public works. especially this year, which has toon Mr. Morine, the colonial secretary. At the south there is activity in a disastrous one to the democratic recently brought a libel suit against staple goods, with a moderate im- the Telegram, the Whitewayite orhosts east and west. provement at Nashville, Chattanooga, The Massachusetts State Board of gan. The case was settled today by Savannah, Augusta and Jacksonville. Agriculture was in session at Newthe Telegram publishing an apology. Southern jobbers are paying as much buryport three days this week, and attention to collecting bills as to sellmuch valuable information in regard IT MAY BE SERIOUS. to agriculture in all parts of the union In industrial lines, woollen and cotwas presented. The farmers of the ton goods mills and shoe factories lower provinces have often heard the United States Sailors Get Into Trouble are fairly busy now, but the productargument of irresponsible stump tion of Bessemer pig iron, as well as some other varieties, continues slightspeakers and the liberal press that in Kingston, Jamaica. farm values there have hopely in excess of demand, although there lessly depreciated and that many have been several sales of iron and acres of farming property have Halifax, N. S., Dec. 6 .- Mail adsteel for 1895 delivery at very low been prices. The going into effect of the

vices from Kingston, Jamaica, say serious unpleasantness occurred the new wool tariff in January 1st checks other day on board the American waroperations in woollens, in which there ship Colubraia now there. A number is a prospect of further reductions in of sailors were on shore and it is al-There have been 3,011,000 leged some of them stole some jewelbushels of wheat (flour included as lery and sold it. A sergeant and wheat) exported from the United two policemen went on board to ar-States (Canada none) this week, comrest them when the lieutenant ordered. pared with 2,558,000 bushels in the them from the ship. The officers were like week one year ago, 4,404,000 bushabout leaving when the captain apels two years ago, 6,033,000 bushels three years ago, and with 2,611,000 bushels in the few weeks of January, peared, expressed regret at the incident and promised an investigation into the matter.

The crop interests in California have CATHOLIC K. OF P'S. been improved by seasonable rains throughout that state. San Francisco wheat exporters are expecting an early shortage in tonnage. Throughout the dominion the holiday trade is conspicuously active. Montreal reports that mild weather

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 7.-The fact has just been published that in the arch-diocese of St. Paul Catholics may join any secret society except the Masonic order. Judge Kelly has has checked the distribution of dry joined the Knights of Pythias, algoods, woollens and furs, and that | though he is one of the most promicollections are only fair. Groceries nent Catholic laymen in America, and and fancy goods are in better demand considerable talk has resulaed, as at Toronto, but dry goods and clothother prominent Catholics are also

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 12, 1894. to induce sales in a few cases. The spruce situation is very encouraging, and dealers believe that the spring trade will be active and all that lumbermen hope for. The shipments of spruce by cargo from the provinces have almost ceased and the market will not receive much further supply from this source this season. Shingles (cedar and spruce) are very firm and trade is more active than it has been for some time. Pine, however, except for box boards, is in poor demand, and dealers claim that there is little or any profit in it just now. Quotations are as follows:

Market.

Spruce-Ordinary frames, ordered by car, \$13.50; yard orders, \$13; ran-dom, \$12.50; 12-inch frames, \$14 to 14.50; wide and long, \$15 to 16; random cargo spruce, \$12; ordered, \$13; dimensions, \$12.50 to 13; frames \$13 to 14; boards, 6 in. and upwards, \$12 to 13. narrow boards, clears, \$12 to 13; refuse, \$9 to 11; 4 foot extra clapboards, \$30; clear, \$27 to 28; second clear, \$23 to 25; shingles, \$1.50; laths, car lots, \$1.85 to 2; cargo lots, \$1.65 to 1.80. Pine-Coarse No. 2, eastern, pine stock, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$12 to 13; oats, \$8.50 to 9.50; rough edge pine or box

boards, \$9 to 12.50; eastern clapboards, \$49 to 45; pine sap extra, \$45 to 48. Hemlock, etc.-Planed and butted hemlock boards, \$11.50 to 12.50; random, \$11 to 11.50; Penn. hemlock, \$12 to 12.50; extra cedar shingles, \$3; clears, \$2.50; second clears, \$2; extra, N 0.1s, 1.75; No. 1s, \$1.25. The fish market is a good deal stron-

ger this week and mackerel are very firm, with prices advanced by dealers, on the small supply, as the result of the season's catch, The cod fish market is also firmer and barrel herring also have an upward tendency. The supply of the latter is rather light and all fish from the provinces are meeting with good sales. The fresh market is steady, with no great change. Prices are as follows: Fresh fish-Market cod, \$2 to 2.50 per cwt; large cod, \$2.60 to 2.75; steak deserted, etc., because of

cod, \$4 to 4.25; haddock,\$2 to 2.50; large the government policy. Did it ever occur to the authors of statehake, \$1.50 to 1.75; small, \$1 to 1.25; pollock, \$1.50 to 2; steak, \$2 to 2.25; ments of this kind that there might be other reasons why farming land is white halibut, 13 to 15c. per 1b; gray, 12 to 14c; chicken, 16 to 18c; frozen not as valuable as it was 10 or 20 bluefish, 10c; frozen eastern salmon, years ago in some localities? At the 17 to 19c; fresh Oregon, 13 to 15c; eastmeeting of the state board Prof. ern smelts, 9 to 12c; native smelts, 15 Snyder of Minnesota made a few reto 17c; lake trout, 9 to 12c; live lobmarks on this matter relative to the sters, 12c; boiled do, 14c. lands of New England. His reasons why New England farming lands are Salt Fish-Large dry bank cod, \$6

to \$6.50 per qtl.; medium, \$4.75 to \$5.25; not as valuable as they have been in times past are given as follows: large pickled bank, \$5 to \$5.25; medium, \$4 to \$4.25; large shore and "New England farming has been dis-Georges, \$6 to \$6.75; medium, \$5 to pirited by the withdrawal of its sons \$5.25; pickled pollock, slack salted, and daughters and capital to build heavy salted, \$2.50; boneless \$3.25: up the west and the expanding indushake, 5c to 6c per ib.; boneless cod, tries of the east. Ours is a non-en-6c to 7c; Nova Scotia large split herthused, non-capitalized agriculture, paralyzed by the loss of its sinews of ring, \$6 to \$6.25; Cape Breton fancy action noted. No cheap desirable-farm lands remain, except in New split, \$7.50 to \$8; Newfoundland large split, \$5.50 to \$6; round shore, \$3.50 to \$3.75; Bay of Fundy split, \$3 to \$3.50; England, which contains the cheapest box herring, medium scaled, 15c; No. lands of the country. We shall be 1, 13c to 13 1-2c; lengthwise, 12c; No. 1 more than able hereafter, I hope, to mackerel, \$16 per bbl.; No. 2, \$13; No. meet competition from the west, as 3, new, \$11.50; No. 1 pickled salmon, the lands there are higher than they

CASTORIA for Infants and Children.

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Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many so-called Soothing Syrups, and most remedies for children are composed of opium or morphine ?

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James Halsall & Son, timber mer-chants, Livergool, have agreed to ac-cept fis. 6d. in the pound, payable by instalments. Elleven shillings was Lamp black... Copper scrap. Steel wire rods. Steel for skates. Steel for skates. Steel for saw plates... Tin plates and sheets... Tin foil.... Yellow metal. Newspapers and Magazines... Oil cake and meal. Saddle jiggers and saddle trees... Articles for use of dom. gov.... Arms and military clothing...... Ships' stores... 3,135 199 400 1,730 first offered but not accepted; then its, 6d. was offered, and after some op-position the creditors have signified 59 158 19 557 their acceptance of it. The firm will now continue to carry on business at the eld address. 59 316

| uire a tunnel. | ing are quiet. | joining. One of them said today: | the man and there are might than they | \$14 to \$15; Alaska, \$10.50. | Ships' stores | TRAFFIC. |
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| And there, for since, it may be | | "The archbishop has decided that a Catholic may join any secret order | also incidentally mentioned that 37 | Canned Insh-Lobsters, domestic | Settlers' effects | Return of net earnings of the Can- |
| at efforts have | 1033, as the fish business has in- | except the Masons, so that Catholics | per cent. of the farmers in Illinois | brands, \$1.75 to \$1.85; foreign packs, \$1.50 to \$1.60; American sardines, one | Tea, black, 61,844 lbs | adian Pacific rafiway from November 21 to November 30, 1894, as compared |
| s failed to show | CICASCAL CIST ALLELY DIAL . SAMA EL LAS REALES DA 200 | Bre at liberty to do as they place in | lived on rented farms, a phase which he, deplored. The decrease in the | quarter oils, \$3.20 to \$3.25; three quar- | | with the same time last year: 1894. |
| iny sudden and | Nova Scotia crops, except oats are quite satisfactory. | this respect." | value of New England farms is also | ter mustards, \$2.80 to \$2.90; one quar- | Total free | 3535,000; 1955, 3569,000; dechease, \$27.000. |
| n of wealth by | The bank clearings at Hamilton | THE KILLING OF MISS GING. | partially credited to lack of sufficient | ter mustards, \$3.30 to \$3.40; one half oil, \$5 to \$5.25; Columbia river canned | Total free goods for Nev. 1883 | |
| in that region. | abbit | " THE AILLING OF MISS GING. | protection from Canadian produce, but this is a debatable question. | salmon, \$1.75 to \$1.90; Alaska, \$1.20 to | | With more favorable advices from |
| to guard it | gate \$20,658,000 this week, against \$19,545,000 last week, and \$21,504,000 | Minnenpolis Minn Des 6 16 414 | The reunion of the Sons and Daugh- | \$1.30; canned mackerel, fancy packs. | for the month of Nevember 1994. | all loreign and outside markets, the feeling here is much steadier, and |
| Sund It | in this week a year ago. There were | Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 9If the confession voluntarily made by Claus | ters of the maritime provinces at the | \$2.25 to \$2.75 for two and three pound | Coal | qualities from choice to finest are held |
| ave of the sub- | 33 business failures reported from | A. Blixt, the janitor of the Ozark Flat. | People's temple, Thursday night, was | ovals. The mackerel season has ended with | Mineral oil | more firmly. Several exporters have |
| acts in connec- the mineral rod | the Canadian dominion this week. | in the presence of Mayor Eustis, the | a successful event and produced a re- newal of good feeling between many | the following catch for the year by | Sand and gravel | been looking quietly around the mar- ket for choice late makes of creamery, |
| tention. In the | Last week the total was 35; last year it was 28, and in the week two years | county attorney and the chief of po- lice, today, is true, Harry T. Hay- | people from the provinces who have | New England vessels as compared | Cement | but have not been succesful in doing |
| uld work in the | ago, 31. and on a grand Longer Lin and another | ward fired the shot that killed Kather- | long been residents of Boston and vi- | with other seasons : 1894, 41,965 bar- | Fish of all kinds | much business owing to holders' |
| nember of our | R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review | ine Ging, and Blixt aided him in dis- | cinity. Attorney General Longley's | rels; 1893, 51,448 barrels; 1892, 49,186 barrels; 1891, 35,528 barrels; 1890, | Fire wood cords, 2 000 | prices being a shade above their buy- |
| solutely passive | of trade says: It is difficult to detect | posing of the body. When Blixt had | lecture consumed much of the time, but his description of Howe's cam- | 16,140 barrels. | | ing limits. Still several small parcels. have been picked up at 21 to 21 1-4c.— |
| at beyond the | any change in current business. Pros- pects for business to Jan. 1 are quiet; | decided he wanted to confess he was driven to the scene of the tragedy at | paigns and speeches through Nova | the second s | Shingles | Journal of Commerce. |
| rious influence | generally considered more hopeful. In | Excelsior road. Upon returning, Blixt | Scotia was wonderfully pleasing to | COMMERCIAL. | SHOORS | EXPORTS VIA PORTLAND. |
| ree. the rod in | some branches there are larger or- | sat in the mayor's' office and told the | natives of that province, who over- | Lines and induced , and a second second | Spruce gum | From Portland, per s. s. Laurentian |
| ed by a silver and would re- | ders, and the west bound shipments | whole horrible story. | whelmingly outnumbered their cous- ins from the other two provinces. | The Trade of St John for the T | Poultry Butter, Ibs., 663 | last week there cleared for Liverpool |
| placed reason- | of merchandise are a little larger. But the working force naturally diminish- | SAUNDERSON SENT TO LONDON. | The lecturer also sandwiched in sev- | | Cheese, lbs. 8 516 | the following, of which much is Can- adian goods: 34,457 bush. peas, 340,200 |
| under the tree, | es near the end of the year, and the | SACADERSON SENT TO LONDON. | eral stories concerning Sir Charles | Month. | Glue stock 361 | Ibs.cheese, 60,615 do. butter, 330,260 do. |
| ust within half | holiday traffic brings just now tem- | Dublin, Dec. 6Reginald Saunder- | Tupper and other illustrious states- | | | eatmeal, 466,620 do. bacon, 30,442 do. |
| there was not | porary activity, which is not of much | son, the son of Col. Saunderson, the | of Tribune assembly, No. 7, Thomas | Butter Firmer in Montreal - Canadian Exports | Meats, Ibs., 1,085 | hams, 15,400 do tongues, 115,000 do. |
| , having wit- | general significance. The meeting of congress and the announcement of the | Orange leader and member of parlia- | P. Anderson, financial editor of the | via Portland, Maine. | Apples, bbls., 40 | leather, 140,000 do. flour, 3,470 maple blocks, 450 es. splints, 1,834 cs. eggs, |
| o the fact that | new currency plan and various other | ment for North Armagh, was convey- | Globe, P. J. Chisholm and others also | A STATE AND | | 215 do. poultry, 152 bbis. do., 66 cts. do., |
| ree grew mani- | bills have not affected the situation | ed today from jail at Armagh to the railroad station there, on his way to | had a hand in the proceedings. The | TRADE OF ST. JOHN. | Potatoes, bush, 7 166 314 | 675 cs. canned goods, 10 do. whiskey, |
| lug, and ceased lle of the party | perceptibly. Payments for bonds have | this city and London. A large crowd | the Maritime Provinces was encering | IMPORTS. | Household effects | 14 organs, 1,344 sheep, 359 lbs. pop |
| er the explana- | week compioned without disturbance, | followed the jaunting car which car- | at Brockton, Mass., four years ago. It | Summary statements of goods entered for | Iron and hardware | ture, 13,960 bbis, apples, |
| sical of psycho- | | ried the prisoner and his escort to | has a supreme assembly and a num- | consumption at the port of St. John, N. B., for the month of November, 1894, compared | Lime | and, soloo one, appres |
| e left for others | | the station. Saunderson was loudly hissed and appeared very dejected and | ber of local assemblies in this state | with November, 1898: | | FARVILLE NEWS. |
| was a country | stronger, and one wages of labor does | frightened. He did not recover his | The order is non-sectarian and non- political, although the great majority | Value. Value. | Matches and splints | and there and the state of the state of the |
| mpanions were | not advance, but there is room to ex- | composure until he was safe within | of members were liberals at home and | Ale, beer and porter\$ 1,400 \$ 2,218 Animals | Tea, Ibs., 170. | A highly successful entertainment was held in the basement of the Bap- |
| district. If it | larger working force after the holi- | the railroad station. | were doubtless led to lessen the lib- | Books and pamphlets 6.044 5.242 | Other miscellaneous articles | tist church on Wednesday evening. |
| n was a hum- is that hum- | days. | APPEAL DISMISSED. | eral voting strength in Nova Scotia | Brass and mfrs. of 1,476 1,399 Grain, all kinds, corn 6,937 6,415 | Total exports | The room was crowded to its utmost |
| ny miles over | The receipts of wheat are larger | | by the policy of the Halifax Chronicle and kindred blue-ruinist journals. A | Wheat flour 143 56 Meal | | up as follows: selection. Kingsville |
| gloomy nights | than a year ago, and the exports smal- ler, but foreign accounts, particularly | London, Dec. 8 The judicial com- | special bequeathment or life insurance | Rice, etc | Exports for November, 1893 | Cornet band; solo, I. Jordan; cornet |
| in secret, or | as to the Argentine crop, have helped | mittee of the privy council today for- | feature has lately been added to the | Copper and mfrs. ef 170 25 Cordage, all kinds of 548 502 | actions for the month of November | solo, Harry Doherty; selection, band; |
| tumn hill-sides the air with | an advance of 1 1-4 cents. Estimates | mally dismissed the appeal from the | order, and members may be insured | Cotton and mfrs. of 4,187 3,990 | were: Deposits, \$68,807.76 and with- | duct, Mrs. Corey and Miss Acers: |
| the all with | for the winter wheat average indicate | judgment of the supreme court of Canada on the case of the Union Bank | in four different classes for \$100, \$250, \$500 and \$1,000, at a triffing expense. | Earthenware and china. 2 287 1 270 | drawals, \$75,452.03. | reading, The Widow's Offering, Miss Jump; trombone solo, Mr. Lawson; |
| | an increase of 1.9 per cent., with a con- dition somewhat better than last year. | of Canada v. Ogara, the matter hav- | The present officers of the supreme | Fish 530 285 | Of the falling off in exports from St. John in November, compared with | reading, Miss Maloney on the Chinese |
| THE CASE. | Although corn receipts have been much | ing been compromised. Sir James | assembly are: Past president, Orient | Fruit, green and dried 25,124 10.487 | the same month in 1899 9901 977 | Question Thiss Jump; selection band. |
| the use of my | larges than a year ago, and exports | Webster and Hon. Edward Blake had | Stuart, Musquodoboit, N. S.; presi- | Furs | nearly the whole amount is non- | Miss Jump, as on former occasions. |
| " said Tommy, | not one-sixth as large, the price has | been retained to conduct the appeal on behalf of Mr. Ogara. The suit | dent, W. R. Wenzel, Bridgewater, N. S.; vice-president, John W. Low, Mc- | Gunpowder | sented by lumber alone. | delighted the audience and was ob- liged to respond to repeated encores. |
| antly for the | cotton has fallen again to 5 3-4 | arose over the Canadian Pacific con- | Adam, N. B.; secretary, Archibald | Iron and steel, mfrs. of. 16,496 14.552 | There were large receipts of dried fruits here both from Californies and | At the close of the programme re- |
| changes every | gents, very close to the lowest point | tract in the state of Maine. | Dakin, Digby; treasurer, James N. | Jewelry and watches 3,392 1,034 Lead and mfrs. of 1,565 630 | the other side during the last few | freshments were served and those |
| replied his mo- | for many years, and the actual re- | | Murray, Plympton, N. S.; chaplain, | Leather and mfrs. of 1,177 1,084 Marble and stone, mfrs | days. | present left fully satisfied, and ex- pressed their willingness to attend |
| ears old now. | ceipts from plantations are larger to | DE LESSEPS DEAD. | Miss Lizzie B. Chandler, Northport, N. S.; marshal, Alexander Gillis, Tyne | of 125 28 | Some Quebec province hay has been placed on the American market at a | another such pleasant evening. |
| th year when | date than in 1891, when the crop was over 9,000,000 bales. Neither abroad | Provide Land in how the brack in the all | Valley, P. E. I.; guards, George M. | Metals, composition, etc 627 606 Musical instruments 1,796 556 | Tairly profitable figure | |
| before, and it | nor here are there indications as yet | New York, Dec. 7Count Ferdinand | Thompson, Clyde, N. S.: Angus Beat- | Kerosene oll 5,469 5,503 | Hops are selling lower than ever as | "Nothing;" says Scribbler, "is more disheartening to a man than the dis- |
| d when I was | of more than an average consumption. | DeLesseps, the eminent engineer, died today. This fact, under a Paris date, | on, Munk Head, N. S.; medical ex- | Oil, all other 1,397 1,619 Paints and colors 1,129 836 | It turns out that brewers and gonor | |
| a out, too ?"- | The iron industry seems to have dis- | with the necessary particulars, was | aminer, E. A. Deakin, M. D., Digby. Bishop Campbell, the presiding bish- | Paper and mfrs. of 3,082 3,001 Meats, butter, cheese | ally pretty well supplied. It is said they are selling at 61-2 to 20 were | |
| | tinctly brighter prospects at Chicago, where pig iron is firmer and bar in | published in all the regular editions | op of the Reformed Episcopal church in | and lard | they are selling at 61-2 to 8c. west, and growers are discouraged. | in order. ² —Tit-Bits. |
| NO LOSS. | lance demand because of orders for | of the newspapers of the Associated | Canada and the United States, was in | Seeds, all kinds | The upper province hide and looth | |
| Sector and the sector of the sector | freight cars But Bessemer iron has | Press throughout the country, and was exclusive to those papers, no other | Boston this week and was given a | Soap, all kinds 117 63 | er markets are reported to continue | |
| en engaged for d can well af- | sold at \$10.50 at Pittsburg; steel rails | press service receiving or handling the | grand - reception. The 21st anniver- sary of the founding of the Reformed | Spirits, all kinds | in good shape. There is a good for- eign demand for leather, especially | |
| n't you do it?" | have been reduced to \$21, and there wire rods and mails are weaker. | news. | Episcopal church in this country was | Wines | sole. | |
| -"I am wait- | Domestic lead is a shade stronger, | and the second | celebrated this week. | Topacco, mfrs. of 1.006 957 | Car lots of dressed hogs sell at \$4.50 | |
| e."-New York | though foreign has sold at 3.1 cents. | A FRIENDLY TIP. | The office of the Dominion | Wood, mfrs. et | to \$5.50 per 100 lbs, in Montreal The | A State of Carlos Andrew Correction |
| | Heavy sales of shoes during the past | Native-"Wall, who be you?" | Atlantic Railway company in this city at 228 Washington | Other dutiable goods 25,378 19,917 | market is firmer than it was a few weeks since. | |
| tit note the store with the store | two months, at prices said to be 5 to 7 1-2 cents lower than the recent prices | Stranger—"I am one of a committee | street was formally opened to the | Total dutiable\$160,578 \$121,831 | Poultry has been selling very low | 1200 2 TO BOT CAR, SPACE Lastraction |
| otton Root | of leather warrant, cause a general ef- | appointed to investigate the question | public on Thursday. The office is in | Free 118,779 76,529 | in Montreal, ordinary turkeys at 7 to | ADEAN TADTAD |
| otton Root | fort for an advance and some jobbers | as to why so many lynchings occur in | charge of J. F. Masters, assisted by J. A. Adams. A large painting of | Total consumption\$279,357 \$198,360 | 8C. | CREAM C TARTAR |
| IPOUND. | have conceded 2 1-2 cents on women's | this section." Native-"Wall, I'll tell yeh, honest. | Evangeline, by Victor Vedder, has | Total duty collected\$ 66,785 19 \$ 54,431 62 | There is a better demand for Can- adian wheat, but it is difficult to ob- | |
| scovery by an old | grain and buff shoes, but others pro- | It's cause so many tatrangers came | been placed on exhibition in the office, | FREE GOODS. | tain it. Holders in the west are not | |
| Successfully used | Lest there he buyance is possible, and | here a-pokin' their moses into other | and is well worth seeing. The com- | The following articles were admitted, duty | inclined to sell except at their own | |
| y thousands of the only perfectly | The orders for next season are quite | people's business."-New York Week- | pany expects to draw a large share of next season's traffic to Nova Scotia, | free, at the port of St. John, N. B., for the nmoth ending 30th November, 1894: | prices, and at present they are pretty | |
| iable medicine dis- | encouraging as to quantity, but it is | | and there will be possibly some lively | Fire clay \$15 | high. On every advance in Chicago holders have advanced their views, | |
| ed druggists who | claimed that few can be filled at a | INTERESTING TO MEN. | rate cutting in strong competition. | Anthacite coal, tons, 3,733 10,986 Emery, ground | but it is seldom they act on a decline | |
| e of this. Ask for nd, take no substi- | profit, and leather seems firmerith | | It is understood at the state house | Salt for Schorles | Stocks in the west are light,-Mont- | |
| postage in letter | The wool manufacture, judging | Having been restered to Per feet Health and Sound Manhood. Will inform those who suffer as I did from the effects of youthful folly and ignorance, of the mean by which I was saved. I answered | that Gov. Greenhalge has refused to pardon Daniel Robertson of Prince | Silex | real Herald. | |
| n mail. Full scaled to ladies only, 2 | from sales at the three chief markets | I did from the effects of youthful | Edward Island, under sentence to | Paris whiting | A GOOD SIGN. | L'Anna PL |
| Company, | since Sent. 1, has been doing three | S. S. by which I was saved. I answered | hang at New Bedford, Dec. 14, for | Grease for manufacturing leather 1.739 | (Montreal Star.) | |
| or, Ont., Janada. | per cent. better than last year, but 31 per cent. less than in 1892, and the | Weakness, Losses, Early Decay | The condition of the lumber market | Grease for manufacturing soap 576 Hair not curied | Steamship rates out of New York | |
| alon Hall, Main | average of 104 qualities of wool quot- | etc., at considerable expense but all were unsatisfactory. Found | The condition of the lumber market throughout has not changed in many | Fildes and skins 7 177 L | are booming just at present, and local men in the business take it as an in- | |
| by mail prompt- | ed by Coates Brothers is 13.79 cents, | advertisements of cures for Weakness, Losses, Early Decay etc., at considerable expense but all were unsatisfactory. Found my cure here at home and any person may know it FREE Of CH A RGE by addressing with | particulars since last week. There is | Mexican fibre | dication of brighter times Duming the | PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST. |
| | | CHARGE by addressing with | a fair, active trade in progress, with | Bulds, all kinds | The second secon | Contains and Harris and Annual and |
| | the lowest ever known, 14 per cent. | | quotations, active trade in progress, with | Bananas | season of navigation just closed they | Contains no Alum, Ammonia, Lime, |
| 11 Anna Anna Anna Anna Anna Anna Anna An | lower than last year and 39 per cent. lower than in 1892. Manufacturers are | WM. MILLER, DX 44, Moneton, N. B. | quotations sustained in most cases, although concessions have been made | Tobacco leaf | season of navigation just closed, they were only receiving seven pence per quarter for grain, whereas in New | E.W. OILLETT. Toronto. OnL |





WATTING ANAPALIAN 1. 19 3.5 The tor survivers in a filler district and a second WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 12, 1894. Contraction of the last and the state of the second se ter porr ad bra 133,347 16 At Liverpool, Dec 3, bark Siddartha, Ro-gers, from Cape Tormentine. At London, Dec 4, ship Chas S Whitney, Spicer, from N S W. At Sydney, NSW, Dec 3, bark Alexander Black, McGee, from Antwerp via Wallaroo. At Cardiff, Dec 3, barks Assyria, Dernier, from Sharpness; Cambusdoon, Carland, from do At Boothbay Harbor, Det 8, schs Vado, S.A. Fownes, McHell, from St John for City Is-land; Lyrs and Heather Bell, from St John SHIP NEWS. THE MARKETS. for 'doston. At Riachüelo', Nov 14, ship Asia, Dakin, from Buenos Ayres.
At Rio Janeiro, Nov 17, ship Lizzie Bur-rill, Rice, from Pensacola: Nov 3, brig Al-dine, Heany, from Rosario. At Portland, Dec 9, schs W R Huntley, Howard, from Parrsboro; Crestline, Keefe?, and Annie Laura, Marshall, from St John for Boston; Sarah Hunter, Maxwell, from do for New York; Mary E Ward, from Two Rivers for Salem.
At Buenos Ayres, Dec 5, bktn F B Lovitt, Morrell, from Yarmouth-45 days.
At Boston, Dec 3, schs Georgia E, Barton, from St John; Belmont, Melanson, and Lily E, Richards, from Lynn; Trader, Merriam, from St Andrews; 7th, schs F A Rice, Mar-shall, from Weymouth; Waterside, Dixon, from Hillsboro; Nellie King, DeLong, from St John.
Havre, Dec 10-Ard prior to Dec 10, str Micmac, from Boston. New York, Dec 10-Ard, str Tauric, from Liverpool.
City Island Dec 10-Ard, sch Pefetta for 'soston. At Riachuelo, Nov 14, ship Asia, Dakin, For Week Ending December 11. AT THE Revised Every Monday for the from Sharpness; Cambusdoon, Carland, from do. At Newcastle, NSW, Dec 3, bark Bowman B Law, Hurlburt, from Rio Janeiro-60 days. At Tralee, Dec 6, barktn Culdoon, Knowl-ton, from St John-20 days. At Greenock, Dec 4, bark E T G, Waycott, from Quebec via Queenstown. At Gork, Dec 6, bark Maiden. City, Hum-phreys, from St John. At Mahchester, Dec 5, bark Siddartha, Rogers, from Cape Tormentine. At Grenada, Dec 3, sch H B Homan, Was-son, from St John. At Grenada, Nov 5, brig Leo, Matson, from Porto Rico (and sid 6th for Lunen-freedom Cape Todar PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Dec 4-Str State of Maine, 1,146, Colby, from Boston, C E Laechier, mdse and pass. Sch Quetay, 124, Hamilton, from New York, John M Taylor, coal. Sch Fanny, 91, Leonard, from Rockland, J A Likely, bal. Sch Neille Waters, 96, Granville, from Thomaston, A W Adams, bal. Sch Neille Waters, 96, Granville, from Thomaston, A W Adams, bal. Sch Beulah, 80, Wasson, from Rockland, A W Adams, bal. Sch Stella Maud, 98, Miller, from Boston, A W Adams, flour, etc. Sch Ella Maud, 160, Sommerville, from North Sydney, A W Adams, coal. Sch Esea Bird, 80, Andrews, from Rock-land, A W Adams, bal. Sch E Merriam, 331, Merriam, from Syd-ney, F Tufts & Co, coal. Sch Chieftain, 71, Colwell, from Rockland, master, bal. Sch Energy, 105, Cook, from Boston, J W Smith, bal. Construise_Sch Gartie 45, Lake, from PROVISIONS. DEPARTMENT Arrived. Weekly Sun. Th. ere is no change in quotations this , week. COUNTRY MARKET. STORE. There is no change in the price of meats. Turkeys and geese sold lower last week. Parsnips, carrots, beets and celery are marked higher; potato son, from St John. At Turk's Island, Nov 5, brig Leo, Matson, from Porto Rico (and sid 6th for Lunen-burg); 13th, schs Trader, Swim, from St Thomas (and sid 14th for Sheiburne, NS); Arctic, Arenburg, from Porto Rico (and sid 15th for Lunenburg; 14th, Vivian, Sponagle, from Porto Rico (and sid 15th for Lunen-burg); 16th, schs Clifford, Ham, and Zeta, Hebb, from Porto Rico (and both sid 17th for Lunenburg); Narcissus, Heisler, from Porto Rico (and sid 19th for Lunenburg); 19th, schs Parthenia, Seaboyer, from Porto Rico; Mary E Harlow, McAlpin, from Porto Ria; Dora, Healy, from Pernambuco. St John, Dec 7-Ard this evening, S S Damara, 1,145, Lynas, from London via Hali-fax, S Schofield & Co (Ltd), gen cargo. Halifax, NS, Dec 6-Ard, str Barcelona, Campbell, from Liverpool via St Johns, NF. At Dublin, Dec 8, ship Canara, Grady, from New York. At Liverpool, Dec 6, bark Talisman, Nicholson, from Eastman; 8th, ship Sultan, Mosher, from West Bay. At Newcastle, NSW, Nov 28, bark Laun-berga, McDougall, from Rio Janeiro; Dec 7, bark Bombay, Johnson, from do. Sailed. FRUITS, ETC. are quiet. / Lambskins are high er. Butter and eggs are without quot able The time of year which causes anxiety to so many is now to The announcement that the SS. Butter and eggs are without dust able change. A fairly brisk Chris tmas trade is looked for, but price s are likely to be moderate, as the are abhand. Don't know what to give Halifax City had been forced to put back to London was bad news for a -Don't know where to look. If New York, Dec 10—Ard, str Tauric, from Liverpool. City Island, Dec 10—Ard, sch Pefetta, from St John. Boston, Dec 10—Ard, str City of Lincoln, from Antwerp via St Johns, NF, and Hall-fax, NS; sch Nellie Blanche, from Fire Is-land, NS. Cld, Dec 10, str Borderer, for London; sch Gazelle, for Plympton, NS. Sld, Dec 10, Str State of Maine, for St John. Cleared. number of St. John firms who have you are the kind of people who on board of her a lot of raisins and other goods for Christmas ¹trade. Some of these were sold to arrive, but pears to be no lack of supplie s availtake advice, let us advise you. able. Wholessle. UPSTAIRS: Sont Hargy, 105, Cook, Hom Boston, J w Smith, bal. Coastwise—Schs Gertie, 45, Lake, from Walton; Princess Louise, 20, Watt, from Grand Manan; Jessie D, 86, Rockwell, from River Hebert; Aurelia, 21, Scovil, from North Beef (butchers) per carcass \$ 0, 05 ... 0 061/2 Beef (country) per qr per lb 05 ... 0 06 Pork (fresh), per carcass.... 0 06 ... 0 06/2 the orders cannot now be filled as the ** 0 06½ ** 0 06½ ** 0 10 goods will not get here in time. New We have CHRISTMAS GOODS walnuts, prunes, and dates are quoted from 1c up to 25c. this week. River Hebert; Aurelia, 21, Scovil, from North Head. Dec 5-Sch Glide, 30, Reid, from Rock-land, J A Likely, bal. Coastwise-Sch Fannie May, 19, Cheney, from North Head: Dec 6-Bark British America, 1,050, Steele, from Sydney, Wm Thomson & Co, coal. Sch Essie C, 73, Colwell, from Rockport, A W Adams, bal. Sch Ethel Granville, 99, Howard, from Fall River, J P Maloney, bal. Sch Victory, 124, Stiles, from Boston to Hillsboro, for harbor. Sch Frank L P, 124, Steeves, from Boston, F A Feters, bal. Cleared. " 0 20 " 0 24 " 0 50 " 0 40 " 0 11 " 0 55 " 0 60 **DOWNSTAIRS**: New York, Dec 4-Cld, str Dorian, for Halifax and Kingston, Ja; sch Harry, for Hillsboro NB. At Pascagoula, Dec 3, sch Syanara, Hogan, Everything, anything See

 Fowl
 0 20
 0 40

 Turkeys per lb
 0 68
 0 11

 Geese
 0 45
 0 65

 Ducks, per pair
 40
 0 60

 Eggs, per doz, astive
 0 30
 6 66

 Ducks, per pair
 0 30
 6 60

 Eggs, per doz, astive
 0 30
 6 60

 Eggs, per d.s
 0 17
 0 20

 Mutton, per lb
 carcass)
 0 44%
 0 05

 Petatoes, per # J, in car lots 100
 1 10
 1 10

 Spring lamb
 0 54/4
 0 05

 Parsnips, per
 1 00
 1 10

 Calit skins, per B
 0 040
 0 50

 Calit skins, per B
 0 014/4
 0 34

 Celëry, Ter doz
 0 40
 0 50

 Calit skins, per bbl
 0 50
 0 60

 Carotz, per bbl
 0 90
 1 00

 Beets, per bbl
 0 80
 0 30

 Squash, per owt
 0 75
 1 00

 Squash, per owt
 0 75
 1 00

 Califlower, per doz
 0 50
 0 75

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 'Ap our show windows and then if At Pascagoula, Dec 3, sch Syanara, Hogan, for Mayaguez. New York, Dec 5-Cld, sch Ulrica, for Apple River, NS. Boston, Dec 5-Cld, schs Laura B Bonnell, for Grand Narrows, NS, and Baddeck, CB; Vinton, for St John. Sld, Dec 5, schs Augusta E Herrick, for Liverpool, NS; Vinton, for St John. At New York, Dec 4, bark Belmont, Ladd, for Shanghai. At Nassau, Nov 27, sch Clifford, McCul-lough, for Halifax. New York, Dec 6-Cld, sch J B Martin, for St John. Sld, Dec 6, sch Silver Wave, for St An-drews. you have any faith in the invitation "To Come in and Look," exercise it in this case. GIVEN AWAY: Hillsboro, for harbor.
Sch Frank L P, 124, Steeves, from Boston,
F A Peters, bal.
Sch Progress, 96, Colwell, from Thomaston, D J Purdy, bal.
Sch Wm. Jones, 296, McLean, from Boston,
R C Elkin, bal.
Coastwise-Schs Sea Bird, 21, Slocomb,
from Harberville; Sovereign, 31, Post, from
Digby; Levuka, 76, Ogilvie, from Parrsboro;
Bear River, 37, Woodworth, from Port
George; Maudie, 25, Milner, from Annapolis;
Mystic Tie, 32, Stinson, from St Andréws;
Ida Peters, 31, Spurr, from Clementsport;
Mabel B, 57, Finnigan, from fishing; Jessie,
72, Kinnie, from Harvey; Variety, 11, Cheney, from North Head.
Dec 7-Brig Darpa, 524, Milnon, from Sydney, F Tufts & Co, coal.
Sch H A Holder, 94, McIntyre, from Porfland, Miller & Woodman, bal.
Sch Wielon, 124, Forsyth, from New Bedford,
J Willard Smith, coal.
Sch Avalon, 121, Williams, from Perth Amboy, J Willard Smith, coal. To purchasers of goods amount-Sailed. From London, Dec 3, ss Halifax City, Har-rison, for Halifax and St John. From Cardiff, Dec 1, bark Birnam Wood, Smith, for Rio Janeiro. From Cardiff, Dec 3, bark Westmorland, Virgle, for Santos. From London, Dec 5, str Ulunda, Flem-ing, for Halifax. Sid, Dec 6, schs Ida, Fraser, for Demerara; Minnie, for St Jago. From Aberdeen, Dec 1, bark Mary A Law, Baker, for Buenos Ayres. From Queenstown, Dec 7, bark Cedar Croft, Fleet, from Buenos Ayres for Stockton. From London, Dec 7, ship Kings County, Munro, for Cardiff. Sailed. ing to \$1.00 or upwards, 1 doz. Japancse Napkins or an attrac-" 0 13 " 0 12 " 0 14 " 0 14 " 0 14 tive picture. Almonds 0 13 Br.17ils 0 11 Wilhers drews. drews. At Nassau, NP, Nov 27, sch Clifford, for Halifax. At Boston, Dec 6, sch Carrie Easler, Man-

 Aimonds
 0 11
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 Bruxils
 0 09½ ** 0 10

 Malaga Grapes
 550
 600

 Popping Corn, per lb....
 0 7½ ** 0 00

 Pecans
 0 12
 0 13

 Pecans
 0 12
 0 13

 Peanuts, roasted
 0 10
 0 00

 Apples, new, per bbl.
 1 00
 2 75

 Jamaica Oranges, per bbl.
 3 00
 5 00

 Jamaica Oranges, per box.
 3 00
 0 00

 Frunes, choice
 0 05½ ** 0 06

 Prunes, choice
 0 05½ ** 0 06

 Prunes, choice
 0 05½ ** 0 06

 Prunes, fancy
 0 09
 ** 0 09½

 Prunes, extra fancy
 0 09
 ** 0 09½

 Prunes, extra fancy
 0 05
 ** 0 054%

 GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC.
 There is no change in quotations

 CRAIG W. NICHOLS, At Boston, Dec 6, sch Carrie Easler, Man-thorn, for Liverpool. At Philadelphia, Dec 5, ship Fred E Scam-mell, Mahoney, for Liverpool. At New York, Dec 5, ship Celeste Bur-rill, Trefry, for Shanghai; sch Elma, Baker, for Port-au-Prince. Boston, Dec 7--Cld, brig Edward B, Cor-win, for Meteghan; sch Grace Rice, for Wey-mouth 19 Charlotte Street. STANDARD PATTERN AGENCY. Retail. Bark Helen of Pictou, NS, Nov 18, lat 38 N; Ion 19 W. Bark Birnam Wood, Smith, from Cardiff for Rie Janefro, Dec 4, lat 49 N, lon 12 W. FOREIGN PORTS. mouth. At Boston, Dec 6, sch Harry W Lewis, for Arrived. At Dutch Island Harbor, Dec 1, schs Clay-ola, and Carlotta, from Chatham for New York; Beaver, and Thrasher, from St John for do; Eagle, and Lizzle D Small, from Apple River for do; Hamburg, from Sands River for do; Carrie C Ware, from Hillsboro for do; Stephen Bennett, from Sherbrook for Philadelphia; Cathle C Berry, from Bangor for New York. Shulee. At New York, Dec 6, bark Nicanor, Wolfe, for Gibraltar; 7th, schs Prudent, Dickson, for St John; Wellman Hall, Knowlton, for Sch Avalon, 121, Williams, from Perth Am-boy, J Willard Smith, coal. Sch Temperance Bell, 91, Weldon, from Boston, J A Likely, salt. Sch Bonnie Doon, 124, Chapman, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Sch Fraulein, 148, Crocker, from New York, F Tufts & Co, coal. Sch D W B, 120, McLean, from Boston, D J Purdy, bal. Sch Romeo, 111, Campbell, from Fall River, Peter McIntyre, bal. Sch G H Perry, 99, Perry, from Boston, J F Watson, bal. REPORTS. City Island, NY, Dec 5-The sch Thistle, Capt. Hunter, from St. John for New York, was towed into this harbor today by the Norwich line steamer City of Worcester, the vessels having been in collision off Gangway Buoy, Sands Point. The schooner's jibboom, bowsprit, catheads and all head gear were carried away and she sustained other dam-ages. The City of Worcester had her port side stove in above water line. After an ex-amination she proceeded east. Halifax, Dec 7-Sir Assyrian, which ar-rived here today from Glasgow and Liver-pool via St Johns, reports, on 30th ult, heavy halstones fell and weather was disagreeable. Flashes of lightning illuminated the horizon at intervals. That evening the rigging and mats were covered with St. Elmo's lights. On the 2nd inat, lat 48 N. Ion 51.12 W., about 80 miles off the coast, a large toeberg was passed. The ship was forced to hadi off her course to clear it. The steamer left for Phil-adelphia this evening. REPORTS. There is no change in quotations Port Williams. At Mobile, Dec 6, bark Douglas, Cooper, for Pensacola. At Mobile, Dec 7, schs Bartholdi, Berry, this week.

 Butter (creamery)
 0 24

 Egrs, per dez
 0 20

 Henery, per doz
 0 25

 Jurd (in tube)
 0 12

 Mutten, per lb
 0 05

 Spring lamb, per lb
 0 06

 Petatoes, per bushel
 0 50

 Cabbage. each
 0 03

 Colery, per head
 0 05

 Fowls, per pair
 0 26

 Packs
 0 20

 for do; Stephen Bennett, from Snerorook for Philadelphia; Cathie C Berry, from Bangor for New York.
At Machiasport, Dec 1, sch Wm Wilson, McNeil, from New York.
At New York, Dec 2, bark Curacoa, Olsen, from Curacoa.
At Rio Janeiro, Oct 30, bark Linwood, Mc-Kenzie, from Hull.
At Belfast, Me, Nov 30, sch C J Jeffrey, Theall, from Boston, to load for New York.
At Portsmouth, Dec 2, sch Nellie Clark, Gayton, from Philadelphia.
Boston, Dec 4-Ard, schs Berma, from St John; Iona, from River Hebert, NS; Utopia, from Liverpool, NS.
Cld, Nov 4, str Boston, for Yarmouth; schs D W B, for St John; Ella and Jennie, for Grand Manan; L'Edna, for St John.
Sid, Nov 4, strs Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; Pro Patria, for Halifax, NS, and St Pierre, Mig. " 0 30 " 0 14 " 0 07 " 0 08 " 0 80 " 0 06 " 0 08 for Havana; Pioneer, Robinson, for Blue-fields, Nic. At Portland, Dec 7, sch St Leon, Young, At Portiand, Dec 4, sch St Leon, Young, for Grand Manan. At Boston, Dec 6, schs Clifford C, Burnie, for St John; 7th, Cally Lilla, Hertie, for Petite Riviere and West Dublin; Mapplebeck, for Windsor; Susle Pearl, Gordon, for St John; Merle H Parks, Parks, for Sydney; Canary, Robinson, for St John; Cymbeline, Oakes, for Sydney. F Watson, bal. Coastwise—Schs Comet, 10, Belding, from fishing; Alph B Parker, 39, Outhouse, from Freeport. Dec 8-Sch Karslie, 124, Harris, from New Dec 2-Sch Karslie, 124, Harris, from New
Vork, F Tutts & Co, general.
Sch Allen A McIatyre, 199, Somerville,
from New York, Peter McIntyre, coal.
Sch Centennial, 124, Bishop, from New
York, John M Taylor, coal.
Coastwise-Schs Athol, 70, Mills, from Advocate Harbor; Greville, 57, Llewellyn, from
Port Willianms; Alice May, 10, O'Donnell,
from fishing; Winnie, 12, McLeian, from River Hebert, NS; and St Plerre,
Mig.
At Jacksonville, Dec 2, sch Charles Morford, from St Stephen, to load for Windward
Istands.
At storia, Dec 3, stip Senator, Smith, Sailed 7993 LUMBER AND LIME. Salled From Dunkirk, Dec 1, ship Constance, Edgett, for New York. Tarpaulin Cove, Mass, Dec 4-Sld, 3rd, schs Cerdic, from St John for Newport; W H Waters, from do for New York; Walter Miller, from do for do. From Boothbay, Dec 4, sch Christina Moore, for Cheverle. From Buenos Ayres, Nov 5, barks Lance-field, Brown, for New York; 6th, Armenia, Anderson, for Havre; 7th, Arizona, Robbins, for New York (latter not as before reported.) From Boston, Dec 3, bark John Gill, for The lumber business presents no new features. The United States markets are not active, and will not Apples, per peck be again until spring. Shipments are still going forward to New York and FISH. The only change is a slight reduc-Sound ports, but very little to Boston. tion in medium cod and in pollock. There appears to be a good deal of Trade is quiet and likely to remain activity in getting out logs in all parts so for a month or two. This applies of the province.

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| | for a month or two. This applies | of the province. | Grand Manan, Merritt Bros & Co, mdse and pass. | At Astoria, Dec 3, ship Senator, Smith, | From Boston, Dec 3, bark John Gill, for | will be removed for the winter snor huovs |
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| -the | ere may be a large movement. That | Birch Deals | Sch Vinton, 99, Alcorn, from Boston, W J Davidson, bal. | from Royal Reads. At Havana, Nov 27, sch Gamma, Le Cain, | Buenos Ayres; schs William Jones, Modena, and F & E Givan, for St John; Victory, for | of corresponding colors and numbers being substituted. Spar buoys will also be sub- |
| ·de | pends on the fish and the weather. tother schooner cargo of frozen her- | Spruce deals, B. Fundy Mis 8 75 " 0 00 Spruce Deals, City Mils 0 00 " 9 00 | Coastwise-Schs Rex. 57, Sweet, strom | from Canning, NS. At New York, Dec 3, schs Glenola, Moore, | Hopewell Cape; Swanhlida, for Annapolis; E Norris, for Bear River: Walter Sumner | stituted for the bell buoys in Vineyard Sound and Buzzard's Bay. In case the ice runs |
| rin | ngs was landing on Monday and the | Shingles, No. 1, Extra 0 00 4 1 80 | Quaco; Rebecca W, Wood, from do; Citizen, 47, Woodworth, from Bear River; Electric | from Demerara; Rewa, Crane, from Mira- goane. | for Moncton; Frank L P, and G H Perry, | heavily, the gas buoys in the district will also be taken up for the season. |
| 경기 그는 것이 잘 한 것이 같이 많이 | eamer Flushing also brought up me. Considerable quantities are | Shingled Extras | Light, 33, Poland, from West Isles; Annie Pearl, 39, McCarron, from River Hebert, | At Buenos Ayres, Nov 6, bark Kildonan, from Hull. | From Stonington, Dec 3, sch Annie A | Notice is also given that a lighted gas buoy, painted black, has been placed east of |
| be | ing shipped west by way of St. | Aroostook P. B., shipping 0 00 "14 09 Common 12 00 "13 00 | Cleared. | Portland, Me, Dec 4-Ard, strs Sarnia, Couch, from Liverpool; Loughrigg Holme, | | the wreck of the schooner Benson, main ship |
| 'Ar | ndrews. The haddock fishery in | Spruce Boards | Nov 3-Sch Adeline, McLennan, for New- | Millican, from Sydney, CB; schs D Gifford, | From New York, Dec 3, schs Mola, for St | channel, entrance to Boston harbor, on the following bearings: Boston Lighthouse, NE. |
| the | e bay continues poor. Frozen her- | Spruce dimensions | Sch Lyra, Wood, for Boston. Coastwise—Sch Citizen, Woodworth, for | Baisley; Georgie E, Barton; Nellie King, Hingham, from St John for Boston; Pefetta, | John; Allan A Mcintyre, for do; Carrie | % E; Narrows Lighthouse, WNW ½ W; Point Allerton beacon, SE easterly. |
| | r hundred. | Pine Shippers | Bear River. Nov 4-Sch Lillie Bell, Erb, for Boston. | Maxwell, from do for New York; Eltie, Mc- Lean, from do for Vineyard Haven; Gem, | From Montevideo, Nov 7, bark Athena. | New York, Dec 5-The new steam light- ship Sandy Hook, No 51, was towed down to |
| in prile | St. John Wholesale Market. | No. 1 | Coastwise—Schs Friendship, Seely, for Point Wolfe; Electric Light, Poland, for | Cole, from River Hebert, NS, for Boston. Boothbay Harbor, Dec 4-Ard, schs Water- | Roberts, for New York. | her station yesterday by lighthouse tender Gardenia. She is equipped with two power- |
| Col | dfish, medium, dry | N. 3 11 00 12 00 | Campobello; Sarah M, Cameron, for Quaco; Seattle, Huntley, for Five Islands; Chlorus, | side, from Hillsboro; Crestline, from St John. Portland, Me, Dec 5-Ard, schs J W Du- | Lunenburg. | ful electric lights, which will show a white |
| Co | dfsh, small | " pine 1 00 " 1 00 Palings, spruce 6 00 " 6 00 | McKinnon, for Yarmouth; Jessie D, Rock- | rant, from Parrsboro for Boston. Boothbay Harbor, Dec 5-Ard, sch Modena, | Doane, Blauvelt, for Pensacola. | light. The old vessel showed two red lights in contradistinction' to the Scotland Light |
| Pol | llock 160 170 | Lime (casks) 0 90 " 1 00 (barrel) 0 60 " 0 65 | well, for River Hebert. Dec 5-Sch Annie V Bergen, Odell, for New | from Boston. | gett, for New York. | Ship, which will hereafter show red lights, instead of white, as heretofore. |
| Rai | herring new 150 " 160 | FREIGHTS. | York. Coastwise-Schs Prescott, Bishop, for River | City Island, Dec 5-Ard, schs Hamburg, from Sands River; Beaver, Thistle, and Gala- | From Boothbay Harbor, Dec 5, schs Mo- dena, for St John; William Smith, for Hills- | Portland, Dec 4-Notice is hereby given that the following changes have been made |
| She | elburne, No. 1, large, DDIS. 4 00 4 250 | Freights to New York and Sound | Hebert; Sea Flower, Thompson, for Mus- quash; Emma T Story, Foster, for Grand | tea, from St. John; Lizzle D Small, from Apple River; Thrasher, from St John. | From New London, Conn, Dec 5, sch Car- | that the following changes have been made in the buoyage of St. George River, Mus- caugus Bay, Maine: |
| Cat | oddy River No.1. hf bbls. 3 00 ". 0 00 | ports are higher. There is no other | Manan; Sarah F, Dexter, for Greville; Bessle G, Benjamin, for Parrsboro. | At Boston, Dec 4, sch Luta Price, Bishop from Harvey. | rie C Ware, from Hillsboro, NB, for New York. | Western Egg Rock Breaker buoy changed from red No 2 to black No 1. Also, the |
| Gr | " No. 2, hf bbls. 2 50 " 0 00 and Manan, med, scaled, | Liverpool (intake measure).] | Dec 6-Str State of Maine, Colby, for Bos- | At New York, Dec 6, sch Cathie C Berry, Foster, from Bangor; 4th, sch Iona, Mosher, | From Vineyard Haven, Dec 4, schs Benj T Biggs, Dione, Karslie, Centennial, Tay, | numbers of the following buoys have been |
| - D | box | Bristol Channel | ton. Sch Sabrina, Berton, for Boston. | from St Marc. | Bonnie Doon, Viola, Hattie E King, Reporter | changed: Junko Ledge buoy, No changed from 4 |
| 100 | Retail. | Clyde | Coastwise-Schs Crusade, Gesner, for Bridgetown; Princess Louise, Watt, for Grand | At Buenos Ayres, Nov 5, bark Alberta, Parker, from Apple River, NS. At Dutch Island Harbor, Dec 5, sch W H. | and Romeo. From Red Beach, Dec 3, sch Grecian Bend, | to 2. Hospital Point Rock buoys, No changed |
| Co | dfish, per ID | Dublin | Manan; Temple Bar, Longmire, for Brigde- town; Weenona, Morrell, for Freeport. | Waters, from St John for New York. | Layton, for Hantsport, NS. From Mobile, Dec 4, ship Everest, for | from 3 to 4. Joy Cove Ledge buoy, No changed from 3 |
| Fit | addock, per ID 0 00 " 0 03 ahen Haddies, per ID 0 06 " 0 07 | Belfast | Dec 7-Barktn George Davis, Crossley, for Rosario. | At Philadelphia, Dec 4, sch Ocean Ldly, Watts, from Cape Haytien. At Portland, Dec 4, sch Pefetta, from St | Grangemouth. From Vineyard Haven, Dec 6, schs Gar- | to. 6 |
| Col | Prices ex Vessel. d (med), per qtl 3 75 " 0 00 | Cork Quay | Sch Wendall Burpee, Miller, for Boston. Sch Energy, Cook, for Boston. | At Portland, Dec 4, sch Pefetta, from St John for New York. | field White, for St John; Hattle C, for New Bedford. | Henderson Ledge buoy, No changed from 3 to 5, |
| Su | all: | New York, laths 0.00 " 0.60 Boston 0.00 " 2.121/2 | Sch Florida, Brown, fur New York. | At St Catherine, Brazil, Dec 3, bark Elcho, Horton, from New York. | From Boston, Dec 6, schs Carrie Easler, for Liverpool; Valiant, for Sydney; Laura | Baily Ledge buoy, No changed from 5 to 7. Providence, Dec 5-The harbormaster re- |
| Po | llock (new), per gtl 1 50 " 0 00 ke (new), per gtl 1 20 " 0 00 | Sound ports, calling V H f o. 0 00 " 2 75 Barbados market (50c x) nom 0 00 " 5 50 | Coastwise-Schs Annie Coggins, Hayden, for Thorne's Cove; Alph B Parker, Out- | At Portland, Me, Dec 4, sch Susan P Thur- | B, for Grand Narrows; John Purnery, for | ports two spar buoys between Fields and Ponham Points, on the west side of the |
| CARLES OF ALL STREET | 23 | N Side Cuba (gld), 1'm 0 00 " 4 50 New York piling 0 00 " 0 02 | house, for Freeport; Evelyn, McDonough, for Quaco; Hazel Dell, Shaw, for Yarmouth; | low, Weldon, from eastern port for New York. | Apple River. From New York, Dec 6, bark Belmont, for | channel, have been broken off. Another just north of the end of harbor junction wharf is |
| Ha | ddock (new), per qu 0 06 " 0 07 ddock, each 0 02 " 0 00 d, fresh 0 02 " 0 00 | Boston, pling, nominal 0 01% " 0 017% Boston, lime 0 18 " 0 00 | Uranus, Whelpley, for Quaco; Hattle, Titus, for Grand Manan; Comet, Belding, for Mus- | At Rockport, Dec 3, sch Essie C, Colwell, from St John. | Shanghai; ship Celeste Burrill, for do; sch Silver Wave, for St Andrews. | also broken. che di che |
| Ba | y Herring, hf bbl 120 185 | New York, lime 0 21 " 0 00 | quash; Lida Greta, Ells, for Quaco; Fannie May, Cheney, and Variety, Cheney, for | Portland, Me, Dec 6-Ard, sch Waterside, Dixon, from Hillsboro for Boston. | From Portsmouth, Dec 7, sch Nellie Clark, for St John. | Boston, Dec 7-All the nun and can buoys in Boston harbor were removed on Wednes- |
| Sm | loked Herring (lengthwise) V 0072 V 04 | OILS. | Grand Manan. | Cld, Dec 6, str Laurentian, McDougall, for Liverpool via Halifax. | From New Bedford, Dec 7, schs Valetta | day last, and heavy iron spar buoys substi- tuted. The gas buoys will not be removed |
| | GROCERIES. Sugar is marked down 1-8c. Blend- | American Water White (bbl free) 0 17 " 0 18 | Dec 8-Sch L T Whitmore, Haley, for Washington. | Boston, Dec 6-Ard, sch Eureka, from St | From Rio Janeiro, Nov 1, harks Alexander | unless heavy ice makes it necessary, Providence, Dec 7-U.S Coast survey stmr |
| sed. | teas containing India or Ceylon tea | Canadian Water White (bbl. free) 0 151/2 " 0 161/2 | Sch Cora May, Harrington, for Pawtucket. Coastwise-Sch Gertie, Lake, for Walton. | Johns, NF; str Halifax, from Halifax. Cld. Dec 6, str Cumberland, for St John. | Black, Buck, for Barbados; St Croix, David- son, for do. | Blake has been in Wickford Harbor for the purpose of taking soundings. She located |
| | higher in sympathy with the ad- ance in price of the latter. Molas- | Canadian Prime White (b). | Dec 10-Str Cumberland, Thompson, for Boston. | Philadelphia, Dec 6-Ard, sch Stephen G Bennett, from Sherbrooke, NS. | From Buenos Ayres, Nov 14, ship E J Spicer, Cochran, for Falmouth. | several dangerous rocks in shallow water, |
| SC SC | a is very firm and the supply is | Liaseed oil (raw) 0 59 " 0 62 Linseed oil (boiled) 0 62 " 0.65 | Coastwise-Sch Electric Light, Poland, for West Isles. | City Island, Dec 6—Ard, sch Cathie C Berry, from Bangor. | | one only covered by 7 feet. These rocks lie in the vicinity of James and what is known |
| | iort. | Turpentine 045 047 | Sailed. | Boothbay Harbor, Dec 6-Ard, schs Val- etta, from St John; James A Stetson, from | From Pernambuco, Nov 15, barks Flora, Pike, for Barbados; Minnie, Manning, for do. | as the New Ledge. |
| A STATE OF A | ffee. Java, per lb, Green 0 24 " 0 26 | Cod oll | Dec 10-Bktn Geo Davis, for Rosario. | Grand Manan: At New Haven, Dec 4, sch T A Stuart, | From Mobile, Dec 7, bark Douglas for | BIRTHS. |
| | atches, gross | Seal oil (pale) 0 58 0 43 Olive oil (commercial) 0 85 0 90 | CANADIAN PORTS. | from Hillsboro, NB. | From Gonaives, Nov 28, sch Osceola for | The second secon |
| M | olasses. Barbades (new) | Castor oil (commercial) pr lb. 0 061/2 ** 0 07 Extra lard oil 0 65 ** 0 70 | At Parrsboro, Dec 5, schs Helena M. Tav- | At Portland, Dec 5, sch J W Durant, Du- rant, from Parrsbore. | New IOTE. | RANKIN-At Dartmouth, N. S., on Dec. 2nd, 1894, to the wife of W. B. Rankin, a |
| | Portc Rico (choice, new) 0 35 " 0 43 P. R. (New York grade) 0 28 " 0 29 | No. 1 lard oil 0 60 " 0 65 | McKay, Bullerwell, from Eastport: Navassa. | At Parahyba, Brazil, Dec 6, brigt Buda, Gratton, from Savannah-39 days. | MEMORANDA. | SOD |
| and the second | Antigua | COAL. | Graham, from Yarmouth; Alice, George, from Bridgetown; Levuka, Ogilvie, from | At. Santos, Dec 4, bark Violet, Lelacheur, from Savannah. | In port at Rosario, Oct 26, sch Gypsum Em- peror, Munree, for Boston, ldg. | and out MARRIAGES. |
| R1 | ICO | Old Mines Sydney, pr chald 5 50 " 6 00 Victoria (Sydney) per chald. 4 75 " 5 25 Spring Hill, Round, pr chald. 5 00 " 5 50 | Belleveau Cove; M J Soley, Hatfield, from Port Greville; barge No 2, Salter, from St | At Salem, Dec 5, sch Centennial, from New | Passed Kinsale, Dec 1, ship Marabout, Ferguson, from Halifax for Liverpool | THE OWNER AND A DESCRIPTION OF |
| I | lit. Liverpool, per sack ex store 0 58 " 0 s0 | 1 11000 807 000 | John; schs Rowena, Durant, and Star, Dry- den, from Windsor. | At Vineyard Haven, Dec 5, sch Hattie C, from Two Rivers fo. | Passed Brow Head, Dec 2, bark Rolf | WIGGINS-COLWELL-At the residence of the bride's father. Cumberland Bay. |
| Li | bag, factory filled 100 " 110 | English, per chald | At Yarmouth, Dec 3, brig Ora, Davis, from | At New York, Dec 5, bark J H Marsters. | Peterson, from Bathurst, NB, for Sharpness. Beachy Head, Dec 2-Ship Chas S Whit- ney, Spicer, from Sydney, NSW, for Lon- | Queens Co., N. B., on Dec. 5th, by the Rev. R. W. J. Clements, Eleazer Wiggins |
| | Cream of tartar pure bbls 0 1714 " 0 1814 | Acadia' (Pictou), ped chald 0 00 "6 50 Reserve Mines, per chald 4 75 " 5 25 | Boston; sch Opal, Foote, from Havana. Halifax, Dec 6-Ard, barktn Winnifred, | McNeil, from Oran; sch John Stroup, Hil- liard, from Bangor. | don. | to Miss Sadie, Colwell, both of the parish of Waterborough. |
| | | Joggins, per chald 5 00 5 25 | Baxter, from New York. Sid, Dec 6, strs Duart Castle, Seely, for | City Island, Dec 7-Ard, sch Helen, from Two Rivers. | In port at Montevideo, Oct 26, bark Alice M Claridge, Dill, for New York. | The second se |
| ana Maha | Cream of tartar, pure, pas. 0 20 0 20 Nutmegs, per lb 0 60 0 90 Casala, per lb., ground 0 18 0 20 Cloves, whole 0 15 0 20 | Broken (Anthracite) p ton. 4 50 4 75 Broken (Anthracite) p ton. 4 60 4 75 | Bermuda, West Indies, and Demerara; Damara, Lynas, for St John. | At Fall River, Dec 8, sch Sallie E Lud- lam, Kerson, from St John. | in port at Buenos Ayres, Oct' 23, barks Rachel Emery, Wyman, for Boston; Janet | DEATHS. |
| | | Stove or nut " " 4 75 * 5 00 Chestnut " 4 75 * 5 00 | At Halifax, Dec 5, sch Adria, Watson, from Sydney for St John, and cld. | At New York, Dec 7, sch W H Waters, Belyea, from St John; 6th, bark Luarca, | McNell, Jones, for Channel; Golden Rod, McBride; Swansea, Sanford; Glenora Thomas | |
| | Ginger, ground 0 18 " 0 22 Pepper, ground 0 12 " 0 16 | IRON, NAILS, ETC. | Halifax, Dec. 9.—Ard, strs. Alpha, Hall, from Jamaica and Bermuda; Halifax, Pye, | from Buenos Avres. | and Austria, McLeod, no destinations re- | BEER-On Monday morning, Dec. 3rd, Wil- liam H. Beer, aged 56 years, youngest son |
| Section 1 | Bicarb soda, keg 2 30 " 2 33 Sal soda 0 01 " 0 01½ | Refined, per 100 lb or ordin- | from Boston; Numidian, MacNicol, from | | Passed Highland iLght, Dec 4, sch Avalon, for St John. | of the late Capt. Thos. Beer, R. N. |
| , Su | gar. * Granulated, per 10 0.04% ** 0.04% | nary size 2 15 · 2 30 extra | Liverpool, G.B.; Damara, Lynas, from St. John; sch. Senator, from Gloucester, Mass., | At Boston, Dec 6, sch H R Emmerson, Christopher, from St John. | Passed Nobska, Dec 4, bark St Paul for | BOND-In, this city, on Tuesday, Dec. 4, atter a short illness, Mary Helen, wife of |
| | Granulated, per 3b | Galvanized, 2c per lb, net Ship spikes 3 10 " 3 90 | and sailed for Grand Banks. Sailed, Dec. 9, strs. Dorian Bermpohl, for | At San Francisco, Dec 6, bark Glencona, | Bridgewater, NS; sch Gypsum King, for Windsor, NS. | John Bond, in the 33rd year of her age, leaving five children. |
| 1. A. | Yellow 0.03% ** 0.03% | Common, 100 lb 2 05 " 2 20 Patent Metals, per lb 0 00 " 0 13 | Jamaica: City of Lincoln, Steel, for Boston: | Webster, from Swansea. Boston, Dec. 9.—Ard, strs. Cephalonia. | In port at San Domingo City, Nov 22, bark Edith Sheraton for Azua Idg: sob Biance | CARMAN-At "The Willows," Musquash, on Thursday, Dec. 6th, Eliza, fourth daughter |
| | Barbados 0 03½ " 0 03½ Faris lump, per box 0 06 " 0 634 | Patent Metals, per Ib 0.00 "0.13 Anchors, per Ib 0.00 "4.00 Chain cables, per Ib 0.03 "0.06 | sch. Minnie Porier, for St. Jago. At Windsor, Dec 3, sch Gypsum Queen, Bentley, from New York. | from Liverpool via Queenstown; Norseman, from Liverpool; Boston, from Yarmouth; | Lambert, from New York via Macoris, disg, to leave about 15th to 20th Dec for Monte | of the late G. C. Carman, Esq. |
| | Pulverized Sugar 0 06 " 0 061/4 | Rigging chains, per lb 0 03½ " 0 07 Nalls : | , Cleared. | Minia, from Halifax; schs. D. Gifford from | Christi to load for New York | HENDERSON-In Carleton, on Dec. 5th, Herbert Fenwick Henderson, aged 27, eldest |
| T | ea. Congou, per lb., common 0 15 " 0 16 Congou, per lb., finest 0 28 " 0 38 | Steel cut nails, 50d and 60d. | At Parrsboro, Dec 5, schs W R Huntley, Howard, and Navassa, Graham, for Port- | St. John; Gem, from Two Rivers, N.S. Salled, Dec. 9, strs. British Empire, for | Belle, for Portland. | son of Geo. W. and Jane Henderson, leav- ing a wife and one child to mourn their |
| CONTRACTOR STREET, STRE | Congon, good | per keg 0 00 " 2 00 | land; barges No 3, McNamara, and No 4, Salter, for St John; schs Olive, Belyea, and | London; Virginian, for do; Buffalo, for New York and Hull, Eng. City Island, Dec. 9.—Ard, schs, Calabria, | In port at Gonaives, Nov 21, sch Osceola, Dixon, for New York, to sail 26th; Athlete, | sad loss. |
| | Souchong | ALL THREE CENSURED. | Levuka, Ogilvie, for do; N N King, Woods: | I from Windsor: G. E. Bentley from Gt | Knowlton, for do, to sail 30th. Passed Kinsale, Dec 6, bark Glynwood, | LAWTON-Suddenly, on Dec. 5th, at his mother's residence, Black River road, Oli- |
| 1 | obacco. | La participation and the Constitute of the state | Helena M. Taylor; Nora O'Neil, Lake, and Sea Flower, McGrath, for Windsor. | John; Walter Miller, from do; Carrie C. Ware from Hillsboro. | Hughes, from Dalhousie for Rhyl. Passed Anjer, Nov 2, bark Muskoka, Crowe, | ver Lawton, in the 22nd year of his age. |
| · | Black, 12's, long leaf, per lb 0 43 " 0 44 Black, 12's, short stock 0 41 " 0 44 | Sydney, N.S.W., Dec. 10.—The find- ing of the court of inquiry appointed | At Windsor, Dec 3, schs Wentworth, Park- er, for New York; Newburgh, Marsters. | At Salam Dec 6 sch Hattie E Wine C. | from Seigon for Dordoour | A precious one is gone from us, A voice we loyed is stilled; A place is vacant in our home |
| in Sada | Black, Solace | to investigate the grounding, early in | Sailed. | lins, from Port Liberty; 8th, sch E V Glover, Richmond, from St John; Garfield White, Leonard, from New York for St John. | ough, Houghton, from Parrsboro for Sharp- | Which never can be filled. |
| | FLOUR, MEAL, ETC. | September last, of the British third. | | AL VINEVARO MAVEL, DEC 7, her Harry Stow | Prawle Point, Dec 4-Passed, str 1011a, 11011 | SMITH-At Sackville, N. B., on Dec. 5th, after a lingering illness, Ethel Geraldine, |
| | Manitoba flour is a little higher. be flour market generally is firm. | class cruiser Ringarooma, on a reef off Mallicolo Island, New Hebrides, is | inson, for Demerara. | At Rockport, Dec 8, sch Hattie Muriel | Montreal for London. | beloved daughter of, Alfred D. and Mary V. Smith. |
| . 7 . 7 | Vheat has weakened a little in Chi- | that Capt. Samuel A. Johnson and Lieu- | From Bridgewater, Dec. 5, bkta St Peter, Skaling, for Buenos Ayres. | Dexter, from St John. At Perth Amboy, Dec 6, sch Gypsum | SPOKEN. Bark Ethel Clark, from Cienfuegos for | ROBERTSON-At Smithtown, Kings Co., on |
| | ago in the last few days, also corn, bats are very firm in the west, and | tenants Chetwynd and MacDonald are suilty of negligence. All three are | BRITISH DOPTS | At Naples Dec 4 brig Alliance To Mark | Bear River, Dec 4, lat 41, lon 68.20. | Dec. 3rd, after a short illness of periton- itis, John Robertson, in the 69th year of |
| S | ome millers are asking 10c more on | censured and Lieutenant Chetwynd is | Arrived. | quand, from Gaspe via Lisbon. | Str Micmac, from Boston for Havre, Nov 30, lat 46.31, lon 47.20. | his age. |
| 10 0 | atmeal. Middlings and bran are | dismissed from the service. | Bristol. Dec 4-Ard, str Alcides, from | Falkingham, from Hillsboro via New Haven: | 30, lat 46.31, lon 47.20. Ship Steinvora, from Philadelphia for St. Louis du Rhone, Nov 24, lat 24.12, lon 41.46. | RTAN-On Dec. 5th, of meningitis, Harry, aged two years and one month, beloved shild of Patrick and Katie Ryan. |
| | ery firm, Manitoba Hard Wheat 415 - " 425 | She-What can a woman do for | At Cardiff. Dec 1, shin Z Bing, Dexter, | Belyea, from St John; 8th, schs Helen, Cot | Bark Neophyte, Hatfield, from Middles- borough for Delaware Breakwater, Nov 25. | whild of Parick and Katie Ryan. WHITE At White's Cove, Queens Co., on |
| | Can High Grade Fam 3 50 " 3 65 Medium Patents | amusement when she has no money? He-Go shopping, | At Kingroad, Dec-3, bark Norway, Lather, | from Newport; Gladys Signam, Price. | Louis du Rhone, Nov 24, lat 34.12, lon 41.46. Bark Neophyte, Hatfield, from Middless horough for Delaware Breakwater, Nov 25, lat 47, lon 35. Back Athlon, Sprague, from New York for Disppe, Nov 30, lat 50 N, lon 18 W. | Thursday, Dec. 6th, after a lingering ill- ness Samuel V. White, in the 80th year of |
| | ······································ | less an probbilik. | nom Damousie for Sharphess. | John. | Disppe, Nov 30, lat 50 N, lon 18 W. | his age. He died trusting in Jesus. |
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