ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN VOL. 27. ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY NOVEMBER 26, 1904. NO. 96. be able to marry her. "Electrofannite" is a peculiar kind of indisposition produced by the draught ANOTHER DISASTER. AROUND MUKDEN. GOLDEN WEDDING. MADE THE BOXES. FRUIT INSPECTOR. HIS EXCELLENCY. from an electric fan or ventilator. A "kitchen piano" is a name which might puzzle a good many people. It appeared in a case tried at the Clerk-G. R. Sangster Tells a Little About His Work. Steamer Stord Believed to enwell County Court that among furni-ture removers a wringer or mangle is invariably known as a "kitchen piano." Japs Lost Heavily in Unsuc- Mr. and Mrs. Grawford of Irwin of Watertown Tells Justice Taschereau Bound Fruit Inspector Sangster is at the Have Foundered. has now been adopted by the admiralty. But the use of this instrument the firing accuracy of the weapon is en-Victoria. Speaking to the Sun, Mr. cessful Attack. Sangster said he was not surprised All About It. to Have His Title. **Birch Ridge** to hear that there were a good many apples which were sent here this year hanced greatly. With its aid a gunner were not up to the standard as requir-ed by the Fruit Marks Act. There has been able to hit a target at 2,000 yards eight times with eight shells in She Left Sydney For St. John's With one minute. After all, the dotter has Russian Government Has Decided to were certain fruit growers in the He Has Delivered the Sample to Philip Justice Killam Mentioned as Blair's neighboring province who would per-sist in violating the act. Their most common offence is over-facing-that a good homely ring about it. Will Celebrate Their Fiftieth Anniver-A terrible new name is "Thymacetin-oxaethylacetamidothymol." It is highly Coal Eight Days Ago, and Has Start in January General Mobil-Lott Who Will Use It Successor-Session Will be Deis, putting a couple of rows of good recommended as a medicament to people who suffer from "nerves." It has been found, however, that in a few apples on top and filling up with fruit of an inferior grade. On being informed that there had sary on Monday Next. Not Been Heard of. ization voted to Granting of Supply. in the Trial. cases it fails in its effect, in which case been many complaints from the dealan excellent substitution is stated to be ers this year, he said it was as much their business to prosecute the offend-ers as it was the duty of the inspec---Acetylimidcoxyathyhymol. An excel-... .. lent thing for the nerves! MALIFAX, Nov. 23 .- Following the MUKDEN, Nov. 24 .- The Japanese Still another aged couple, hale and (Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, Nov. 23 .- An extra issue news, which is now taken as certain, made a fresh attack on Poutiloff Hill hearty, satisfied with life and happy MONTREAL, Nov. 24 .- The Star has of the Canada Gazette has been is- cersure who allowed themselves to be the foundering of the steamer Don-MONCTON NEWS. on the night of Nov. 22. Their advanc- and contented in their ripened age, are a special from Watertown containing sued proclaiming Taschereau as ad- imposed upon in this respect. The old from Marble Mountain, Cape Breing ranks were decimated by the Rus- about to celebrate their golden wedan interview with Irwin, a tinsmith of ministrator of the government pend- consumer as a rule, was the sufferer. ton, to Chatham, N. B., with a cargo sian shell fire. Some of the Japanese ding. Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford Watertown, the man in whose shop the bogus ballot boxes were manufac-ing Earl Grey's arrival. It styles him much for the inferior grades of fruit of crushed dolomite, comes the tidings secured lodgment on the slopes of the of Birch Ridge, Carleton county, will f another probable marine disaster in Music Course to be Started in Public tured. He says that Reilly, a King- His Excellency. The original draft as good fruit would cost, if the dealhill, but were driven out at the point on Monday next see the fiftieth annithe case of the Norwegian steamer of the bayonet, when the whole Jap-anese contingent fied. A similar at-made man and wife. ston student, was the man who order-Schools. stord, which left North Sydney on omitted this title, but the chief jus- ers received the grade the price they ed the boxes, and that he supplied a tice, who is a great stickler for cere-monial, insisted that it should go on. The inspector mentioned a case of a Tuesday evening, Nov. 15th, with a cargo of coal for St. Johns, Nfid., and tempt was made the same night south Mr. Crawford is a very well known box marked "Portsmouth" as a samargo of coal for St. Johns, Nfid., and oncerning which nothing has been leard since. The steamer was heavy in the water, having seven hundred to so board, and it is feared that she hat swept the Atlantic seaboard con hursday and Friday of last week. The The table of precedents laid down in man in town who purchased a barrel the colonial office despatch of 1879 oncerning which nothing has been heard since. The steamer was heavy session up to a few days ago, when he gives the first position to the governor the schooners in port here, and he tons on board, and it is feared that she ed by Lieut. Governor Snowball for general or officer administering the government. The colonial office de-spatch giving titles to be borne by went to the bottom in the angry gales public officials in this country lays ing. The man made a complaint to down that the governor general is to be styled "his excellency." There is chaser got another barrel in its place. hat swept the Atlantic scatter of breaking of last week. The will be made at the Christmas closing. Thursday and Friday of last week. The will be made at the Christmas closing. Stord was a wooden vessel of 372 tons The question of introducing a music of border scouts near the station of passed the fourscore mark, he is still men who helped make twenty bogus Eterd was a wooden vessel of 372 tons be styled "his excellency." There is chaser got another barrel in its place. nothing said about such a title being Had the seller not done this, he would boxes will be present and testify. register, and owned by Revillieri Freres course in the public schools is under Kaiuan early on the morning of Nov. as good as many men only half his When the boxes were finished they consideration. Miss Mary McCarthy 23. The scouts charged without giving age. He is in possession of all his fac-Montreal. She was commanded by were shipped to C. A. Kavanaugh, given to the officer administering the have been prosecuted. Capt. Percy and carried a crew of 17 has offered her services as teacher in the bandits' battery time to come into ulties and is almost as smart as he Ogdensburg, in a tightly closed box, and manifested as "pails." From nen, all of whom are thought to begovernment. When the proclamation that capacity. action. The bandits made a feeble re- was twenty years ago. The same is Gerald Nixon, who has lately been travelling for a St. John house, left leaving 200 of their number dead. The household with the same regularity ng to different parts of the province was laid before Sir Elzear on Monday, Ogdensburg they were apparently MONCTON NEWS. he objected to the omission of the words, but officials who had submitof Quebec. smuggled across the river and shipped to destination as already stated. yesterday for Edmonton, Alberta, Russian loss was trifling. and system as in her earlier life. where he has accepted a position in a ted the draft had no authority for NOVELTIES IN NAMES. A Japanese column of two companies Mr. Crawford is a native of Donegal, Poll No. 13, Portsmouth, is in Fron-Recent fire drill tests in the public eastern flank on Nov. 23, but was met being now eighty-one years of age. making the change. Sir Elbear, it leading stationery house. tenac, and as the regular ballot box is said, thereupon inserted the title Words That Will Not Be Apt to Grow was in Watertown on the day of the schools show a high degree of profi-ciency in that line. Victoria school was emptied in one minute and a quarter, Aberdeen in one minute and a Club May Enter Provincial with his own pen, and it so appears Into Common Use Either Here in the Canada Gazette. or in England. League. The government expect that granting of supply will be the chief busi-"Mysophobia" is one of the latest half, and St. Bernard's in two min-utes. The enrollment at these schools totals 1,807, of which 714 are at Aberness of the session, as there is no govadditions to the English language. It ernment legislation of any importance, is the name of a complaint which most except, perhaps, a few amendments people will recognize. Probably its to the Dominion elections act, suggestommonest name is morbid fastidiousdeen, 566 at Victoria, and 497 at St. swords for gallantry in several engage- Ireland was a member of the militia. the Frontenac election will have to be ed by experience of the recent polling. Bernard's. ments. On coming to St. John he continued to investigated. ness. Persons who suffer from myso-ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 25, 2.10 a. take an active part in military affairs. m.-Unofficial advices only bring af-William Crawford and Catherine It is not unlikely that to avoid a rephobia, says the London Hour Glass, W. A. Shibley, who was the liberal petition of the error which cost the yeas of age, and had been ill for over SHOT WHILE ESCAPING. m.-Unofficial advices only bring afcandidate, has disappeared. Reilly ecome very faddy in their manner liberal candidate in Wentworth his fairs at the front up to Nov. 23, and Byers grew up together, and during the will be able to go to Belleville tomorhey are very particular that there is VINELAND, Va., Nov. 24 .- While seat, initialing of the ballot by the the absence of official news of later greater part of their earlier life were deputy returning officer, will be done of deceased; other sons are: Timothy, away with. It is contended by some Charles and David of Monoton, and not a spot on their tablecloth's snowy row, and it is expected that he will tell esisting recapture after escaping from date, either from the Japanese or the intimate friends. In 1852 Miss Byers all he knows about the whole affair surface. Every plate and dish and jail here today, George Smith, a negro, Russian side, arouses the belief that came from Ireland with her parents and that interesting developments may glass that is brought to them is eagerly was shot in the neck and seriously who have had long experience in the scanned for any trace of dirty fingers. more important operations than here- and settled in St. John. Two years be looked for. working of election laws, that the and Venant Bourque of Moncton are wounded by Borough Marshal Henry Tuney. Smith, who was awaiting tofore may be progressing. Reports later, in 1854, Mr. Crawford, also came from correspondents at the front indi-Everything must be unsoiled and imstamping and numbering constitute a brothers. maculate. In the advanced stage of A BIG LAND STEAL. sufficient guarantee against the sub-The hockey players are considering arraignment charged with a minor ofmysophobia the sufferer is unable cate renewed skirmishing, culminating old ship Mary Ann, and was eleven stitution of fraudulent ballots, espe-the matter of putting a team in the cially as the official ballot is now provincial league and also the formaresist the temptation to wipe every Joseph Spencer and escaped from the fence, knocked down Deputy Sheriff the night of Nov. 22 in a fresh attack weeks on the passage over. on Poutiloff (Lone Tree) Hill in which article that is placed before him. It Shortly after landing in St. John, Mr. room and ran down a crowded street the Japanese were repulsed with heavy Crawford and Miss Byers were mar- Attempt to Rob U. S. 60 mment does not matter how clean or pure it brandishing a knife. When Tuney was and also a severe fight with Chin-overtook the negro lunged at him with ese bandits near Kaluan, in which 200 was performed by the late Rev. Dr. may be, the wiping process has in

"Unciniariasis" is another novel the knife but missed and the officer ese bandits near Kath omplaint, or, rather it is a novel name shot him. gone through.

he was a "deadhomer."

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man who occupies the leisure hours by

Headquarters of the Third Japanese church.

Discovered. Bennett in St. John Presbyterian

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 24 .- Link by sion to succeed Mr. Blair.

TO BOOM SHIPBUILDING.

Company With Capital of \$300,000

Will be Formed in Halifax.

Charter Special Trains to do So.

LONDON, Nov. 22 .- "A special for

Bristol," panted a well dressed man

who rushed up to the traffic superin-

The words were hardly out of his

mouth when another equally dishevel-

"A special for Bristol," he panted.

and No. 2 drew back with a scrowl.

helps another cabman to a honest liv-

tendent at Paddington.

ed man burst upon the scene.

It was a race for a wife.

laggard in love.

fered.

tors. The people were deserving of

Another Old Resident Dead-Hockey

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 22. Another old resident has passed away in the person of Mrs. Babinne Sumrette, wifs of John Surrette of Leger's Corner, parish of Moncton. Deceased was 34 a year with bronchitis. Camille Surrette of the I. C. R. offices is a son Isaiah of Berry's Mills. Messrs. Philip

under supervision. lam of the supreme court, may be appointed chief of the railway commis-sion to succeed Mr. Blair provincial league and also the forma-

c has just been turned out of Amendments to acts defining the Moncton shops, Moncton shops, repainted thoroughly overhauled. and Police Court Clerk McDougall has been confined to his house for a few Blair says nothing definite is settled days by illness. yet as to assuming the managership The Alabama Minstrels, who perof the Toronto Roller Bearing Co. formed here for three nights last The supreme court will take up the week, are to tour Nova Scotia next maritime province list on Monday week, beginning at Amherst on Wed. nesday evening.

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- At St. m., Nov. 22, Edmund Les Bennington

BURY - At ovember 14th, ones, Marie of Count and harles Schenairview, Kan-

in this city h inst., Ruby erguson, aged at 112 Harri-Grant, young nnie G. Johnfour months.

Head, Kings atherine Jane, arland, in the Boston papers

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on the 16th illness, Hugh Leaving a e daughter to ind and loving

n Nov. 14, A. 59th year of rowing wife, daughters to (Moncton pa-

residence, 20 hn, N. B., on e 17th, Marion of Richard

on Nov. 21st, beloved wife cton, Nov. 18,

0 years. at his residrthur Wright

an old complaint. It is the disease BLISSVILLE. which causes the existence, in certain BLISSVILLE, Sunbury Co., Nov. 22. states, of degenerates known as "cracks," or "poor whites"; in fact, it is -All the churches of this pastorate, which is under the care of Rev. G. W. the germ of laziness which has been isolated. In advanced stages the suf- Foster. F. Baptist minister here, have ferer eats clay, besides being unusually voted on the union question. It was At one of the London police unanimously decided in favor of the courts the magistrate was sorely amazmeasure in each church. Misses Pearl Long and Laura Page ed by a witness describing the prismer as a "trance." It turned out of Carleton Co., who are attending eventually that "trance" is a man who is given a lift from the country of Miss Smith a few days. a market cart, in return for which he assists the cartman to unload. "A deadhomer" was another curious ex-Dingee's brother. pression used in a London police court. The detective said it was a well-known xpression used by a person when he ould not very well free himself from a charge which was hanging over his ead. In the case in question the charge was that of stealing lead. It Was unfortunate for the prisoner that

Normal School, have been the guests Mr. and Mrs. Dingee of Gagetown spont the week with George Seely, Mrs.

KING VICTOR'S TELEGRAM.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- The Italian ambassador at Washington has com-municated to the family of General Louis Palma Di Cesnola, the late director of the Metropolitan Museum, the text of a cablegram from King "scrammy,"

Victor Emmanuel, expressing his sor-'caggy," and a "cuddypaw" are all difrow at General Di Cesnola's death. ferent English names for a left-handed The ambassador's telegram was as man. But a "lambiste" is about the follows : atest name. This came out in a case 'Miss Louise Di Cesnola, New York: "His Majesty, the King of Italy, n which a person was sued for lessons given in dancing. The defendant decables me as follows: hied that he received any lessons, but " 'I have been informed of the death said that he simply attended the danof General Di Cesnola and I order you cing clasases as a jambiste. A jam- to convey to the family my profound blete, it is explained, is a young society and heartfelt condolences."

(Signed) "Mayor Des Planches."

acting as an auxiliary at a school of dancing. Hs is there for the purpose HIGHLY HONORED. of dancing with any of the women who MUNICH, Bavaria, Nov. 24.-The are in want of a partner. It appears Ludwig medal of Bavaria for the dethat he furnishes his services at the partment of science and art has been ancing school gratitously. His hope conferred on Albert Reiss, the singer f reward usually is that he may meet now engaged at the Metropolitan a rich young heiress at the school, and Opera House, New York.

If Farmers knew how Durable and Inexpensive

FLINTKOTE ROOFING

Was they wouldn't use any other kind.

WRITE FOR A SAMPLE.

42 and 46 Prince Wm. St., St. John. N. B.

They also occupy the Caponiere galforts and North Kekwan Fort. LONDON, Nov. 24 .- The correspondent at Odessa of the Standard learns an active worker in the Orange order that the Russian government has de- and was a member of Albion lodge, cided to start in January a general No. 13, which met in the building on mobilization throughout European Brussels street recently occupied as Russia. LONDON, Nov. 25 .- The correspondclaims authority for the statement ing. The children are: Henry, who that General Stoessel's despatch sent conducts a plumbing establishment on by the torpedo boat Rastoropny informed Emperor Nicholas that the Port Arthur garrison was being starved out with other frank details of its actual condition, showing that the fall of the fortress is inevitable. LONDON, Nov. 25 .- The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Port Said asserts that the Russian volunteer steamer Voronetz, which passed the Dardanelles as a transport, has three

seventy-four metre hill.

submarine boats on board, and that the Yaraslav, which passed the Dardanelles similarly has a large armament of Hotchkiss guns. 'Evidently once through the canal.' says the correspondent, "they will emulate the volunteer steamers St. Petersburg and Smolensk."

FRASER FROM WESTVILLE

Tried to Get Away With Fifty-Five **Dollars Belonging to a Sydney**

Firm.

chest, and the throat cut, the body of Carrie Reinhold, aged 22 years, a serv-HALIFAX, Nov. 24 .- A young man Mr. Broadhead's home. The entire ers were discharged.

where he has since resided.

the Little Girls' Home.

Union street, St. John;

merly of Woodstock;

ohn police force;

home.

Crawford.

Brussels street. St. John:

Another son, Joseph, died in infancy.

It is the intention of all the children

Robert, Henry, and William Craw-

to attend the anniversary celebration

ford will go from St. John, and pos-

sibly Mrs. James Dunlap and Mrs. Wil

liam Scott, who are sisters of Mr.

A HORRIBLE MURDER.

TWO LADIES KILLED.

ATTLEBORO, Mass., Nov. 24.- Mrs.

at Birch Ridge on Monday next.

Henry McClary of Andover:

amed A. S. Fraser was arrested to- Broadhead family was away for the day on board the fast express at day and nothing is known tonight as fax convict at Dorchester penitentiary, North Sydney Junction, charged with The body was discovered by a boy who verdict of not guilty was returned. embezzling the sum of fifty dollars, the is employed about the place. A bloody property of the Eastern Book Co., Syd- knife lay in the kitchen and there was eral offices here has received particuney, where he had been employed for every evidence that a struggle had some months past as bookkeeper. Fraoccurred. A revolver with which the B. A. Lingley, who was employed in ser hails from Westville, and is alleg- deed was committed was found in a a San Francisco iron foundry, and was on the floor below the office of No. Italians perished in a fire that late last ed to have been in some such trouble room on the second floor of the house. while he was walking a plank on to the 2.

in Amherst recently. This morning he failed to report for work and informed the lady clerk over the telephone that he was ill. The management's

women, who were accompanied by zema from when three weeks old. Her Mr. Black, were returning from Provi- Besides only making 250 knots on one The foaming steeds are pulled up on entire face and head were raw, and she was in awful distress. When doctors failed we began the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment which has entirely them to their home, when they were

Army, before Port Arthur, Nov. 22, Mr. Crawford was a shipbuilder by link the government is forging the via Fusan, Nov. 24.—The only perma-nent forts in the possession of the gaged in this business in St. John. He to prove the existence of a conspiracy commissioners are being prepared by Japanese are the two Panlung forts was employed at the Countenay Bay to defraud the United States out of the department of marine. captured in August. They hold the yards and was an expert in all thousands of acres of its public lands. advance works of the Rihlung redoubt, branches of the trade. Mr. Crawford The government attorneys bent their called Fort Kuropatkin, and an en- continued in this city until two years energies to convince the jury by the trenched hill called P Fort, Cobu Fort, Sachitakiyama, and one hundred and decided to move into the country. He the general land office. that the claims the general land office, that the claims accordingly took up land on the To- on the now notorious "11-7" district, bique and with his wife and two for which homesteads were issued, on the now notorious "11-7" district. next. leries and moats of the two Rihlung younger sons went to Birch Ridge, were never improved or resided upon by any claimants to whom they were While in St. John, Mr. Crawford was awarded and that the issuance of pat ents was upon testimony false from beginning to end.

Barber testified that last June he had proceeded to township 11, south, range 7 east, on written instructions Of the marriage seven children have to examine into conditions there. Four ent at Moscow of the Daily Telegraph been born, five of whom are now liv- men accompanied him. They went over the territory in question and found an inaccessible forest. His instructions were to examine a list of 22 Mrs. Elizabeth McClary, wife of claims as to improvements and residence. Mr. Barber read a list of claims The late Mrs. John B. Ganter, forexamined and said he found that the homestead law had not been com-William Crawford, tinsmith, of plied with in any respect as regards residence, improvements and cultiva-Robert Crawford, member of the St. tion. The country is mountainous, there were no roads, no houses, no Alexander, who is engaged in lumfences, no fields, no barns, nor any bering on the Tobique. and the only other homestead appurtenances one of the children now living at which testimony is made in the proofs.

WESTMORLAND COURT.

McIntyres Charged With Assault Are Set Free-Died Suddenly in

the West. MONCTON, Nov. 24 .- In the West-

morland county court today, in the case PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24 .- With of the King v. Harry McIntyre, sr., six bullet wounds in the head and and Harry McIntyre, jr., charged with solved the mystery. assault on one Cormier of Moncton, the jury found a verdict of not guilty in ant employed at the country residence the case of McIntyre, sr., and found of Robert J. Broadhead, a wealthy McIntyre, jr., innocent in all counts citizen of Strafford, a suburb, was except common assault, in which they found this evening in the kitchen of stood 8 to 4 for acquittal. The prison-

In the cast against Lewis, the Halian interview. John B. Lingley of the I. C. R. gen-

form of a postman then played a part lars of the sad death of his brother, in the drama. Both men were on the Stock Exchange. The office of No. 1 U.S. battleship California, suddenly

fell, and before two men only a few feet away could reach him, he was dead. The coroner's inquest was held. Death was pronounced due to heart but he is a man of honor. failure. Deceased was born in Sack-He sends it upstairs to his rival, and ville, Westmorland Co., and was about takes a cab to the terminus. 60 years of age.

A ROUGH VOYAGE.

Miss LONDON, Nov. 24 .- The White Star liner Oceanic, from New York, which place at - terrace, Bristol. reached this port today, had a more severe passage than at first reported. dence, where they had attended the day, Nov. 18, owing to the high seas, their haunches, and two men alight, were trampled upon in the rush to get theatre, and were hurrying across the heavy sleet and snowstorms, part of each endeavoring, with more or less out. Their badly charred bodies have tracks to catch an electric car to take her bulwarks were carried away and success, to look composed.

two port lights were stove in. An The rest, like the birth of Jeames,

"COKE O'BRIEN DEAD"

Well Known Figure Passes From St. John's Streets-Had Weaknesses and Good Points.

HALIFAX, Nov. 23 .- The Board of The death of Joseph O'Brien, better Trade and City Council and town of known as "Coke," removes a character Dartmouth organized a special ship- well known to nearly all St. John oftbuilding committee today. There is a izens and a man whose doings have strong probability that a company will been frequently chronicled in the columns of the press. "Coke" died Tuesnow be successfully formed, with English and Halifax capital, to operate a day at the Alm's House, after a short shipyard in this port, for which bonillness. The worst that could be said of O'Brien was that he had a seeminguses aggregating \$300,000 have been ofly unquenchable thirst for liquor. He was generous to a fault, invariably good natured and well behaved. TWO RIVALS RACE FOR WIFE.

On two occasions he escaped from the jau gang and made his way to Boston, where he did much better than when in this city, Away from friends "Coke" would straighten out and go to work and always returned with a pocket full of money, only to get in with the old gang and eventually land in jail again. He was serving a term in jail when he was taken ill and removed to the

Alms House, The two man gazed at one another, NAVAL SYSTEM FOR CANADA.

As soon as possible the two specials OTTAWA, Nov. 23 .- Canada is going spluttered out of the station and were to establish a naval militia system on a nine days' wonder to the officials the lines of its land militia system. The until the Bristol Times and Mirror minister of marine will introduce a bill at the coming session to provide a

permanent force of 800, as an instruc-Both men loved the same woman, tion corps. It is planned to have 3,000 who had been staying in London. Her volunteers in training on the Atlantic, heart was given to No. 1, but he was a Pacific and lakes. Two training vessels will be secured next summer.

No. 2 pressed his suit so hardly that The cruiser Canada will make From there she wrote No. 2 in des- school cruise to the West Indies this the lady fled to her home in Bristol. winter with 100 men, and an effort is pondent mood that she would give him being made to have her attached to the British North Atlantic squadron for The human heart beneath the uni- the winter season.

FIVE ITALIANS BURNED.

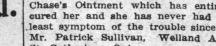
NORTH BEND, Pa., Nov. 24 .- Five night destroyed an old grain ware-The postman inadvertently delivers house, which for some time has been a letter to No. 1. No. 1 does not no- used as a sleeping place for sixty Ital-

tice the address and opens it. He ians who are working on a Pennsylreads it. He realizes the situation, vania railroad extension. One of them was washing a pair of overalls in a pail of gasolene, when a spark from his pipe fell into the pail, No. 2 also realizes the situation, and causing an explosion that scattered the burning oil.

Instantly there was a panic among The next act of the drama takes the Italians, most of whom were asleep, They fought madly to escape from the The tenants see two cabs racing at burning building. One man leaped breakneck speed to one of the houses. from a window, breaking a leg. It is believed that the five who perished been recovered.

Easily Laid and Fireproof suspician had been aroused through James P. Black, of 54 High street, his actions of late, and they lost no North Attleboro, and Miss May Cotime in communicating with the police. burn, her niece, were struck by a New Officer Nicholson was sent to the junc-York, New Haven and Hartford tion to intercept him, and his arrest south-bound train at a crossing near followed. He had a ticket for Boston. the Attleboro station tonight, BABY ECZEMA. "My daughter was afflicted with ec-

W. H. THORNE & OC., Ltd.



Coburn was instantly killed and Mrs. Black received injuries from which she died a few hours later. The two 2

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SEMI-WEERLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 20, 1964.

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS. **ISLAND NEWS.** ANOTHER ASSAULT. Saleswoman Said: THE PARASITES OF POULTRY. | chickens should be well washed with Yes, we like to sell Stanfield's Snowy DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL- a small, stiff brush, warm water and Truro-Knit Ladies' Underwear, as soan. The crusts should then he rewe know our customers will be de-lighted with it. We feel so safe with TURE, Commissioner's Branch, Otta-wa, Nov. 3.-The presence of parasites Stanislaus Blanchard Ap-White Linen moved and a mixture of equal parts John McDermott Clubbed of sulphur and lard rubbed into is one of the primary causes of unpro-fitableness and disease in a flock of poultry, says the Poultry Division, Ot-treated should be cleaneed with soan Stanfield's, too. We guarantee it not in every home, comes from the use of to shrink. If it does, we return the pointed Judge. money, and the makers reimburse us. by an Assyrian, treated should be cleansed with soap tawa. The fowls are rarely examined Stanfield's and warm weter. and the reason of their poor condition Surprise Truro-Knit is not discovered or even considered. Yours very truly, Underwear W. A. CLEMONS, There it will pay every poultryman to Publication Clerk. is made of the finest non-irritating examine his birds carefully before they The Storm of Last Week Was Very A Pure yarns. All the wool is of uniform go into winter quarters, as their health Who on Being Arrested Announced PROTECTING FRUIT TREES FROM length. So carefully is this underand comfort during the next six Hard Soap wear made that even every thread is tested before being woven. That MIGE. months depend largely upon their free-Severe Along the Coast. DEPARTMENT OF That He Had Intended to Kill AGRICUL dom from vermin. There are three dis-Makes white goods whiter, is why Stanfield's "Truro-Knit" is so TURE. tinct groups of parasites preying upon Commissioner's Branch soft, light, warm and durable. We have Stanfield's "Truro-Knit', Ottawa, Nov. 10 .- The Fruit Division Colored goods brighter. the domestic fowl - fleas, lice and Ottawa, issues the following warning: the Former. in such a range of sizes that we can mites. -See for Yourself. Groups of Parasites-Only one spe-Last winter thousands of fruit trees perfectly fit every figure. And it wears so well that while a little CHARLOTTETOWN, Nov. 20.-The were girdled and killed by mice, and cies of flea, the bird flea, lives upon Remember the name the same thing will doubtless happen workers of both political parties have the fowl. This flea is provided with a more expensive to start with, it is again the coming winter unless orsettled down to hard, persistent work sharp piercing mouth; it attacks the Surprise really the cheapest in the end." chardists take precautions to prevent in the campaign. Some new men have fowls at night and through causing About 10.30 last Tuesday John Mcit. Mice are not usually very trouble- been nominated since last writing and JRPRISE constant irritation and loss of blood Dermott of Erin street, lighted his some in orchards where clean cultiva- in other districts some changes have does much harm. tion is practised and rubbish is not been made. The Summerside liberals pipe and started out to get the fresh The mouth of the louse differs from air and enjoy the moonlight. When allowed to accumulate as a shelter for them, but the orchardist will find it A., and John M. Clark, the latter takthe mouth of the flea in that it is not he arrived at the corner of Erin and sharp and used for piercing, but sim-Brussels he stopped for a few minutes. necessary to provide some sort of pro- ing the place of R. C. McLeod, who is ply for biting. Lice bite sharply and Suddenly he heard footsteps behind tection, if he wishes to be fairly sure very seriously ill. The conservatives cause considerable pain. Handsome Fur Scarfs FREE him and before he could turn around of bringing his young trees safely have not yet chosen their men. In Style The most injurious of the mites is he felt a heavy weight landing on his through the winter. Souris the conservatives are running heard. This was the last he knew of the red fowl mite. This is yellowish The mice burrow along the ground John Kickham and A. L. Fraser, and to Ladies and Girls white to dark red in color, according under the snow in search of food, and the liberals Thos. Kickham and H. H. what was going on for a few minutes. to the quantity of blood it contains as soon as they come to a young tree start to gnaw it. Wooden veneer is Hon. Edward Hackett, ex-M. P., and When he picked himself up and began test The blood is drawn from the fowls at o realize what had taken place, he probably the most satisfactory protec- H. W. Turner will oppose the liberal ooked around for his assailant and night, and during the day the mite hides in the cracks and crevices of the tion against them, and it has the ad-ditional merit of being a good pre-Gallant. In Montague, G. A. Poole, ound an Assyrian near him still holdhouse. When the chickens appear in ng the club which had brought him poor health they sould be examined at the ground. ventive of sunscald. The veneer is conservative, and D. G. Cameron, libnigt, and if mites are found treatment McDermott clutched the Assyrian wrapped loosely around the trunk and eral, have both retired. Their places and after a short scuffle brought him should be resorted to. tied; and an air space is left between will be filled respectively by A. P. Prevention and Extermination. - If it and the tree. These veneers cost Prowse of Murray Harbor and T. L. the ground. Some boys were watching the affair and the word soon the poultry house is old and contains from \$3.75 to \$5.00 per thousand. Ordin- Cook of Murray River. many crevices all the nests, roosts ary building paper, which costs a In the recent elections in the United mere triffe is also a first rate protec-States Dr. Burpee Steeves, formerly of reached a number of the foreigner's friends who come running to his resand other fixtures should be removed from it, and the walls and ceiling covcue. They separated McDermott from tion, but it is not of much value as a Summerside, was elected as lieutenant ered with heavy building paper and preventive of sunscald. Tar paper is governor of the State of Idaho, on the his victim and the latter feeling no limewash. The latter should be ap- also effective, but as trees have been republican ticket, by a majority of over longer at ease where he was, made limewash. The latter should be applied hot and fairly liquid, so as to en-plied hot and fairly liquid, so as to en-injured by its use, it is better to be on the safe side and use something quality will be improved by adding to A PRETTY ROMANCE haste toward his home. On reaching home he immediately tumbled into bed, thinking that there he would be bed, thinking that there he would be perfectly safe from the police. Meanwhile some boys had taken the word to the cops and when Officers White and Rankine arrived on the scene they found a large crowd gathuff FREE, as an extra green Russian Nurse Who is Seeking quarters and inside fittings put in. tramped about the tree has proved efered around McDermott, but his as-These fittings should be simple in con- fectual, but these are not so trust- voted to paying off the debt on a sailant was missing. McDermott said he could identify the man if he saw struction and easily removable so that worthy as the veneers or the building splendid set of band instruments seing Her Lover him, and he went with the officers to the place known as "the home" at the the vermin can be destroyed. paper. cured about a year ago. Before the fowls return to the house The Fruit Division also points out they should be thoroughly dusted with that this plague of mice is largely due on Friday evening, doing considerable A fire occurred in the Examiner office foot of Erin street, below the cotton insect powder or sulphur. By dusting to the common practice of destroying damage to the press, but not such as factory. This place is not unknown to each fowl over a box or paper, the powder can be well rubbed among the be shot or trapped. It is a great mis-Was Captured by Chinese Bandits, the police, as they have often had occasion to visit it of old. It is inhabited by several families of Assyrians, quills of the feathers, and the excess take to do this. All varieties of owls on the Examiner staff. Lemuel E. Galand is Now at Chefoo each family occupying from one to will not be wasted. The coal tar and hawks are great mousers, indeed lant of the business department has three rooms. In one of these rooms treatment for the destruction of the mice constitute the chief item in the taken a position with Benj. Gallant of gape worm can be effectively used to bill-of-fare of most species. At least Bloomfield. His place will be filled by they found their man in bed and were

forced to take him from his loving wife CHEFOO, Nov. 22 .- A' romantie and lock him up in the police station. story develops around Miss Corelle, McDermott's head is the Russian war nurse wholis on her bruised. He went shortly after the asway to Japan. She refused to talk, sault to a doctor and had it dressed. but a reliable authority says her cap- The Assyrian's coat, which was lying ture by the Chinese bandits who took in the police station last evening, was her into the Japanese lines was part covered with large spots of blood which of her scheme to find her lover. The came from McDermott's head during first reports said Miss Corelle had vol- the fracas.

The prisoner says his name is Louis untarily entered the Japanese lines. This now seems to be incorrect. Miss Sam Rose. On being asked his age he Corelle, it is now said, was a nurse said "I dunno, mebe twenty-five, meduring the Boxer rebellion and won be fifty." He is a small man and apduring the Boxer rebellion and won the Stanislaus medal. During that war she was wounded in the arm and re-week and the nests frequently cleans-the was wounded in the arm and re-the discovers. The ladies' books of the means returned to Kamceived the St. George's medal because swered "I take one drink several It is necessary to regularly exam she continued to work when her wound times." He did not appear, however, was dressed. She is a remarkably to be much under the influence of handsome woman of 21 years of age. liquor. The man says McDermott call-A young Russian officer fell in love ed him bad names and he was going with the pretty nurse, who reciprocat- to kill him. So far as the officers have ed his affection fully. Recently this learned however, McDermott had nevofficer was among the missing and it er known the man nor had ever had was believed he was wounded or a any words with him. prisoner among the Japanese. In order to find him, it is alleged, Miss Corelle strolled from the Russian camp PIECES. 10 and very cheerfully allowed some Chi-

rid fowls of vermin. The fowls are ten varieties of owls are classed as resi- A. S. McAulay of the news depart- McDonald, formerly of Grand River. placed in a barrel, the inside of which dents of Canada, and of these only the ment, and John J. Enman of the Pat-James A. Ready of the Summersid very badly is coated with a mixture of coal tar great-horned owl is a menace to the riot, familiarly known as Tom A. Journal lies seriously ill at the residence of his father-in-law. John T. When Their Steamer Was Struck by Mullin of Kensington. Much regret is felt in Cardigan over ered. The lice are overcome by the Canada, only three are classed as the suicide of Sadie McDermott in Bos-Enoch McCann, aged 21, an employe a Barge in New York Harbor. chicken hawks, viz., the sharp-shinned ton, reference to which has already on the Hillsboro bridge construction of the barrel. A paper should be pla- hawk, the goshawk and Cooper's hawk. been made in the Sun. Deceased left had his face and hands badly burned

ced to catch the vermin when they The four varieties usually known as her home in Cardigan two years ago. Friday by the ignition of gasoline. He NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- Fourteen While A. W. Reddin, druggist, was is now in the hospital. McCann is a hundrid Italian steerage passengers The poultry house requires cleaning try yards, and an occasional depreda- sitting reading in his home a few nights native of Wallace, N. S. returning to Italy on the Laveloce line and limewashing twice a year. The tion is far more than counterbalanced ago, a bullet from a revolver crashed Capt. J. S. Enman has gone to Chatroosts should be removed and treat- by their services as destroyers of mice, through the window and whistled rast ham, N. B., to join the schooner Will- into excitement today when the ship steamship Nord America, were thrown

Dundas: in Cambridge, Mass., Alex.

The ladies' hockey club of Summer- 6, in the harbor off Liberty Island. R. D. Stewart has returned to Kamide has been reorganized with the folhis home in C., after visiting float struck the steamship about Belle River. He has spent eleven years lowing officers: Captain, Gladys Hol- feet from the stern and two feet above in Kamloops, and is accompanied on man; secretaries, Blanche Grady and the water-line, tearing a hole 20 fe his return by his brother, Daniel M. Hope Massey; treasurer, Eleanor Ayl- long and 6 feet high in her plates ward. making it impossible for the vessel to James Gordon of New Perth has re-Allan Stewart of Marshfield, whose continue her voyage without extensive turned from Quincy, Mass., where he accidental shooting was reported last repairs. underwent medical treatment. He is week, has since died. He was a broth- At the time of the collision many of still in very poor health. er of W. S. Stewart, K. C., of Char- the steerage passengers were on the Last week's storm was the most lottetown. side of the ship toward the approac severe gale known here for many The marriage roll this week includes ing float. When the crash came and Official readings showed that Alfred Frost of Enmore River and the Nord America heeled over alarm Christy McLeod of Victoria West; ingly, many of the passengers the wind blew at times at the rate Alex. McDonald of Alliston and Jane greatly frightened and the crew ha of forty miles per hour, while the average was thirty-two miles per hour. McKay of Cape Bear; Frank D. Mc- much difficulty in reassuring them. The quantity of snow and sleet was Donald of Sydney and Elizabeth May After the Nord America regained about one and a half inches on the Aitken of Georgetown; John Lewis and even keel and the passengers level. A good deal of damage was Louise S. Burke, both of Charlotte- quieted, she returned to her pier. done to wharves and hridges, as the town Royalty; Francis Gallant and float, which had apparently tide on the north side of the Island Tillie Gallant, both of Rustico; Leslie but little in the collision, continued out was the highest in fifty years. Tele- McLean of Grand River and T. Phil- its course. phone and telegraph lines were also lips of Ellerslie. Islanders married The Nord America will have to badly demolished, and several lobster elsewhere include, at Boston, Ernest docked and repaired and cannot factories damaged considerably. Sev- S. Graham, formerly of Murray Har- sume her trips for some time, bor, and Janie L. Dunbar formerly of ent points. Among the number was Pictou county, N. S.; at Everett, Mass., Allen F. Clarke, formerly of Alberton and Grace Chambers of Everett.

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nese bandits to capture her. This was about ten days ago. The

next step in her scheme was to become a Japanese prisoner or reach their lines. The bandits, it is asserted, al-Horrible Fate of lowed her to communicate with the French consul at Newchwang, following which a detail of Japanese soldiers reached their camp and Miss Corelle was taken to Newchwang. She tried to secure permission to go to Japan and search for her lover, but the Japanese gave her twenty-four hours in which to leave the town, suspecting her of being a spy. The French consul at Chefoo is now endeavoring to obtain permission for Miss Corelle to nurse wounded Russians in Japan.

A despatch to the Associated Press from General Oku's headquarters via Fusan, Nov. 20, said that a Russian woman Red Cross nurse had entered the Japanese lines Sunday last, surrendering and requesting to be sent to Matsuyama to nurse the Russian prisoners there. She said she was the daughter of a Russian colonel. and that she had been sent to Japan to care for the officers at Matsuyama. It was added that her wish was granted.

TOUGHWOOD HILL, N. W. T., Nov. 33.-John Colton, a rancher residing near Kutawa, was accidentally killed Monday night by the discharge of a the sad affair are about as follows: gun which his daugnter dorpped while removing it from a table where he had placed it. Mr. Colton, who was formerly one of Custor's scouts, comes from near Sioux City, Wyoming. He leaves a widow and four children.

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could do this Rhe If we could do this, khermatiss would disappear from Canada. W have such absolute faith in the virtue of these Pills-we know what instar relief they give- and how quickly the free the system of every trace of Rhen matism--that our confidence is certai Just have confidence enough in our word and well known business repu-tation to buy one box of "Sun" Kidney Pills

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your chicks for head lice. If present, the lice will be found in the down or feathers on the chick's head. If not chick that it will die from loss of blood. The lice can be removed by smearing the chick's head with grease or sweet oil, to which a few drops of carbolic acid have been added.

coal tar fumes and fall to the bottom

fall, so that they may be destroyed.

Scaly Leg .- This disease is quite prevalent in flocks of neglected poultry, and is due to a species of mite. The scales of the legs and feet become raised and separated, and a chalk-like excretion accumulates between and over them: rough, lumpy crusts are formed, and under these mites live and The diseased legs and feet of the



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Repeated—Only a Few Fragments

of the Body Found.

CAMPBELLTON, Nov. 22 .- A shock-

ing accident occurred this afternoon a

few miles from this town, on the In-

ternational railway, now in course of

ply for a blast.

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a month ago.

His wife is now visiting her old home

in Maine, having left for there about

SERIOUS STRIKE IN FRANCE.

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Sitting in a draught, exposure to cold and dampness, sudden changes of temperature are the frequent causes of congestion of the kidneys. Pains in the back over the kidneys may be your first warning.

construction through the Tobique val-Other symptoms are a constant and ley to the St. John river. Joseph Gagpressing desire to urinate. The urine non, one of the men engaged in the is scanty and highly colored and somework, was literally blown to atoms by times passed with much pain and an explosion of dynamite. As far as smarting. can be learned the circumstances of Then there are headache, loss of ap-

petite and flesh, deposits in the urine, Gagnon was employed in blasting, sleeplessness, pains and cramps in and placed a large quantity of dynalegs constination and diarrhoea altermite in a pot to be thawed out ready for use. The pot containing the dynanating and general feelings of discomfort and distress. mite was hung on the inside of a bar-Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills bring rel in which a quantity of hot water relief and cure more promptly than was kept to warm the dynamite. It any other treatment because of the disems that a boy was employed to see rect and combined action on kidneys, that there was sufficient water in the liver and bowels.

barrel, but it is said the water was All the excretory organs work in allowed to run out, and the dry heat sympathy and can greatly assist one caused the explosion of the dynamite another in carrying off the waste matjust as Gagnon came up to get a sup-Hence it follows that when the kid-

The explosion was terrific and not neys, liver and bowels are at once inmore than a few fragments of the unvigorated by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver fortunate man can be found. The trees near the scene of the accident present Pills relief is prompt and certain. If neglected congestion of the kida gruesome spectacle of blood and neys is almost sure to result in inpieces of flesh and clothing.

Another man a short distance from flammation and Bright's disease Mr. Ellis Gallant, Paquetville, N. the pot was knocked senseless, but was writes Gagnon was a native of the State of "About four months ago I found my Maine, and came here a few years ago. condition so serious that I had to leave

work. I could not sleep nights, my appetite was very poor and my kidneys were so affected that I could hardly walk on account of backache. "I resolved to try Dr. Chase's Kid-

ney-Liver Pills and Backache Plaster. PARIS, Nov. 23 .- A series of strikes After three weeks' time, I am glad to in the government arsenals and powder say, I was able to resume work and factories at Lorient, Brest and Toulon now feel as well as ever I did. I is assuming menacing proportions. Five thousand strikers at Brest made therefore say that Dr. Chase's remedies are excellent family medicines." a demonstration today and there was Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one much minor disorder. Larger forces of troops have been concentrated at the pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Torvarious ports. The strikers include onto. The portrait and signature of arsenal telegraphers, thus interrupting Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are an every box.

There are many ways in which weed seeds may be destroyed on the farm. says G. H. Clark chief of the seed destroyed, they will so weaken the division, Ottawa. Quantities of weed seeds get out into the farmyard at threshing time. There is a general tendency just at that time to do things with a rush. The threshing machine is apt to be overcrowded and many of

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and coal oil of the consistency of farmer's poultry yard. Of a dozen Hawke, will succeed Mr. McAulay.

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DESTROYING WEED SEEDS.

paint and the top of the barrel is cov- species of hawks commonly found in

the weed seeds, as well as a considerable quantity of grain carried out with the straw. These are likely to germinate and grow with the next crop. A little care in the barn at the time of threshing and cleaning of grain. especially seed grain, will do much to lessen future labor with hoe and cultivator. Cleanings from grain containing weed seeds should be boiled or

very finely ground. The seeds of many of the worst weeds are so small that it is not safe to trust to grinding to kill them: they should be boiled. It is not wise, either, to throw worth-

less screenings in roadways. Many of ent volute them will be carried away in mud on the schooner A. H. Hardy, which went. the hoofs of horses and the wheels of ashore off St. Andrew's Point in wehicles and so distributed widely. The Georgetown. She belonged to New-

family have such a pungent flavor as with coal. Schooners Nereid and Mao render them unpalatable to stock. labar, which had both left Summer-The admixture with meal of even a side for Gaspe the dry before the would render it useless for feeding purcaped without great damage being poses.

done. The enactment of laws to compel the Lena B. Murray, daughter of Rev. cutting of weeds before they have ripen- J. Murray of Clifton, has gone to Toed seed should be dealt with by the ronto to continue her musical educaprovinical and municipal authorities, tion. because the majoirty of weeds are nec- was kindly remembered by the Presessarily local in character, on account byterian choir, of which she was orof the diversity of climate, soil, and ganist. methods of farming. It may be said that further laws of this sort would not be enforced any better than those

we now have. But it is the duty of all at her home in Winsloe. farmers to make sure that they are not responsible for the spread of weeds from their farms to others. Good farmers should endeavor to create burton, who resigned to contest the largely attended. The funeral of the a strong public sentiment against Dominion election in the interest of shiftlessness on the part of those who are disposed to allow their fields to become overrun with weeds, so that the has practised law in Charlottetown for danger which now exists, and the greater danger which is in prospect, may be met in such a way that noxious weeds will not become too great a burden upon those who make their living primarily from the cultivation of the soil.

Yours very truly, W. A. CLEMONS. Publication Clerk.

BOY KILLED IN A FIGHT.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 23 .-Thomas P. Fitzpatrick, 19 years old, lied tonight at his home as the result of a fight, according to a statement of his mother, in which he engaged in a west side factory where he worked. A physician found that Fitzpatrick, who died at 9 o'clock, had suffered a concussion of the brain, and that there was unmistakable evidence of his being hit on the head with some blunt instrument. Medical Examiner Downs

confirmed his opinion Coroner Dolen will hold an autopsy tomorrow morning, and if the circumstances warrant it and inquest- will KETTLE AND STEAMER follow. The police are investigating the case.

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foundland and was bound for Sydney **MONCTON NEWS.**

storm, had trying experience, but es- Bishop Kingdon to Hold Confirmation Service on Friday.

MONCTON, Nov. 23 .- Andrew K. Previous to her departure she Dysart, jr., B. A., LL.B., of Cocagne, who recently passed a very successful examination in law at Fredericton,

leaves for England shortly to take a Charlotte G. Holman, missionary of post graduate course at Oxford Unithe Methodist Episcopal Church at versity. He will be gone about a year, Nimir, India, will arive in a few days and on his return it is understood will ANOTHER NEGRO MURDERER locate in the west. The funeral of the late Fred Cole, Two Men Killed-Posse of Citizora Stanislaus F. Blanchard has been

appointed county court judge for whose sudden death has been reported, took place this afternoon and was Kings county to succeed A. B. War-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. ate Mrs. Samuel Gross also took place Henry Henderson and his neph the liberal party, but who was a de- this afternoon. George Henderson, colored, were His lordship Bishop Kingdon of Fred- and killed last midnight at Bethay ericton is announced to be in Moncton about ten miles from this city. many years and has for ten years on Friday and on that evening will posse of citizens has since been so been stipendiary magistrate for Kings hold a confirmation service in St. ing the surorunding country in se George's church. of Frank Saylor, a negro, who

Recent deaths in P. E. Island in-Angus McNevin, son of Colin Mc- leged to have committed the mul clude Wm. Saunders of Milton, aged Nevin of Moncton, died in St. John Henry Henderson was found 72: Enoch Drake of Cornwall, aged 68: yesterday. The body will be brought in a field. He said he had met Mrs. John Stewart of Cross Roads; here for interment, which takes place on the road and that the latter

Mrs. Geo. Irving of Beach Point; Job on Friday. Deceased was 35 years of shot him without warning. Squires of St. Peter's Bay, aged 89; age. wounded man died in less than Mrs. William Higgins of Stanhope, P. S. Archibald, C. E., has returned hour. His nephew, George Hen aged 87; Mary McNeill of Cavendish, from Newfoundland, where he has son, started in pursuit of Saylor. aged 78; John Binns of New Glasgow, been for the past month in connection overtook the fugitive and attem aged 69; Elijah McKay of Riverton; with the arbitration for the taking to seize him. Before he could do Alexander Dunbar of Tryon, aged 74; over by the government of the Reid however, Saylor is said to have Lawrence Murphy of Montague, aged telegraph system. The other arbitra- Henderson, killing him instantly. Deaths of Islanders abroad in- tors are Hon. E. Blake and D. McMas-

clude In Brooklyn, N. Y., Hedley W. ter, K. C., of Montreal. The arbitra-Morris, son of the late Joseph Morris tion court has been adjourned to meet of Bedeque; in Boston, Mrs. A. D. Mc- in Toronto in January, Mr. McMaster Donald, aged 40 years, formerly of having been called to England on an important suit.

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Rev. G. M. Campbell of St. John AGENTS passed through here today for Wallace . S., where he is to preach the dedi-WANTED catory sermon tomorrow at the open

that place. The new church stands on the site of the old one, which was nearly one hundred years old, and had played an important part in the history of Methodism.

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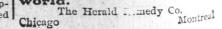
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"Washington, Nov. 12, 1904.

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back; if I went for a mile or two so closely representative of the im- remain on your present tactics (great mense business interests of the country as the Chamber of Commerce, and, therefore, the Chamber of Commerce purposes than tariff — for what other on my wheel was too have a representative function, not purpose I declare to you I don't know ak to lift it through the gateway. and last time I came in from having a spin I dropped utterly helpless from merely for the State of New York, but for all the United States. It is not only a spin i dropped diterty nepress from fatigue. My father would give me no peace until I procured PSYCHINE, knowing it was excellent for decline or because of the fact that they are thus broken off. Somebody said: "Nobody in a peculiar sense a representative

body, but because of my old friendship weakness. I must say the results were with and esteem for so many of the wonderful, and people remarked my improvement. Instead of a little, pale, hollow-cheeked, listless, melanthe impossibility of my being present of its people and for the raw material choly girl, I am to-day full of life, ready for a sleigh ride, a skating with you on the evening of your ban- of its great industries - why, you quet.

match, or an evening party with any-one, and a few months ago I could not struggle to church, 40 rods from my home. Have never had the slight-est cause to fear any return of diswishes, believe me, sincerely yours, "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

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mine. One point I do accept. You have as far as I can make out, their desnot, either here or on the other side of cendants have not altogether always the Atlantic, any warmer friend of you followed. (Laughter.) But now you

forwarded to me by Mr. Choate, your presidential election. "I am a very old hand at elections. I have fought a great many myself, representative assembly of the most mportant interests in the United States that could possibly be got toge-at Chicago, I listened to the announcether;' and I am glad, like the secretary prothers. The Currys demanded to of the treasury-I am glad for perhaps

gratifying to me to find that a man may write a book about Oliver Cromwell and yet be thought a very good man to whom to trust the destinies of a nation. (Laughter and applause.) "There seems to be something like a self-denying audience announced to the public a day after the election. (Laughter.) Whether that was an imitation of Cromwell or not, I do not inquire, but this I do say, without I hope being impertinent, that in your new president you have got a man (great applause and cheers), and all sorts of events within the four years may break out upon the world events in the oldest parts of Europe. There are lives in the old parts of Europe upon which

AMERICAN RISKS IN THE PACIFIC

"You have in the Pacific enormou risks, possibilities, open questions, and all I can say is that it will be a great thought it would be (laughter), though thing for diplomatists to know that t may be that I am so stupid or so in dealing in the governments that will stubborn, or so much of a doctrinaire come into power and office here on the -a name I am well acquainted with- 4th of March next year, you are dealing with a man who has behind him, unless I am mistaken, the American have been just as well off if you had

people. (Applause and cheers.) "I do not believe in this great hall, "However all that may be, I rejoic to think, and I do think that in those questions and emergencies that may arise Great Britain and the United States will both, by interests, by sentiments, be found side by side. (Applause.) I believe from the bottom of my heart that for the progress of the world, for the civilization of mankind, union between those two great powers -because we mean to be a great power in spite of what the secretary of the treasury has said-(laughter)-with those great powers we will fight side by side for those ideals and those ques-

common to you. (Laughter.)

with and esteem for so many of the "You will agree, for a country, a great to this great continent of yours, but members, that I feel a sense of loss at carrier, which is dependent for the food come as they may, in time may become will all agree it is infectious for us to my days that the ideals and the aimsthe moral ideals and the moral aims-

> ideals and the same ends. (Applause.) I do not say there may not be diffi- Oldest N. B. Couple Live

"But I have said, and I think it is the best in politics and you are not always to be content with the second position. But however that may be, I am perfectly sure from this visit of mine that you will be prompted and

between your country and mine. (Great applause.) "I thank you for your great warmth

-I thank you for the kindness with which you have received me, and I hope that some day or another I may have the honor of again dining with

(Great applause.) Alexander E. Orr, Bishop Greer Richard Olney and Mayor McClellan were the other speakers. Among the men at the table were Rear-Admiral

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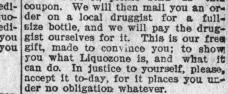
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Here Mr. Morley's sentence was else." "I don't know," said Mr. Morley.

taken that formula.

"Again assuring you of my good entertain the notion what is physical reform. (Laughter.)

"Now, I am not going to keep you more than a few moments. (Cries of "Go on.") I told them at Chicago the Shaw made the first speech, and was other night ,and I venture respectfully

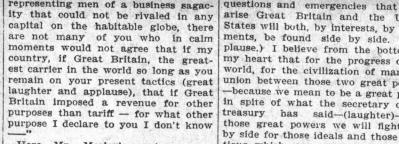
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"I sometimes think that perhaps that dent is far in excess of any merits of was not a very bad example, which,

and of your institutions than myself. will, I am sure, know before I say a (Shouts of "Bravo!" and applause.) word, and the thing that has interest-Some months ago the invitation to dine ed me the most in my short visit with your distinguished company was among you has been the election-the

distinguished ambassador at the Court of St. James, and he used the very language that the president has used tonight in his letter to the chairman. He said: 'You will there meet the most

not so august and illustrious as this, but one gets the sporting elections fever, and last Tuesday, I assure you, I was as vehement as any one among you. I went around the polling booths ments that were made from time to time at a dinner which they were kind



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"You have an enormous population MARRIED FOR of all kinds and nationalities coming

fused into American citizens, and I shall persist in believing to the end of

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liquor at Wallace's saloon last night different reasons (laughter)-I am glad enough to give me at Chicas on being refused began shooting. Choate: 'If I am in America on that The Currys and others went to Walce's home, demanding that he come Chamber of Commerce.' out. When Mrs. Wallace told them "Your kindness tonight is only of a that her husband was not a home the piece, after all, with the good fellowwd broke in windows, whereupon Mrs. Wallace fired, fatally wounding ship that has been extended to me in Thomas Curry. The crowd then seiz-

other places - Pittsburg, Chicago and a countless number of places which ed a young brother of Mrs. Wallace, have been kind enough to invite me ound him hand and foot and it is to visit them. I confess that I am sinsaid were about to decapitate him when Wallace fire and the crowd scatcerely and deeply touched at the idea that I should be taken as the repretered, leaving the boy unhurt. In anplause.) other attack on the house Mrs. Walsentative of Great Britain, whose en-

lace was shot in the leg and in the sign I am glad to see confronting me (applause), little worthy as I am of shoulder. She rode to Louisa, Ky., and the sheriff and deputies started to the holding that distinguished post. "You will readily believe, gentlemen. scene of the trouble. Wallace escaped

that during this short visit of mine short, but not an idle visit - I have had new interests stirred, new points of view opened, the world made larger by my intercourse with the United States; I see things - I confess it in a different proportion. Do not let

me deceive you - I do not at all intend to place Great Britain at an in-STARTLING MEDICAL WORK finite distance behind the Stars and Stripes (laughter), you all here are A BOOK FOR MEN. MARRIED AND good Americans, and I am a good citizen of Great Britain.

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speech; he has told you that he is rea- men of unstained character, were men of a wonderful method for the quick sonably optimistic; that he does not of perfect probity and independence, care about the doors being closed; he hat the term implies; a method that tells you frankly that prices are good; comes every evil condition of the that hopes are bouyant, and that there sexual system; giving to the weakest is no danger of any loss of poise. Yes, rgans and portions their natural vigor but, then, I thought to myself all the support of those countries. and tone; and to those shrunken and time the secretary of the treasury plause.) stunted their normal and proper pro- was peaking if hopes in the United

States are buoya: what about the It explains how to build up all sexual, hopes in that little island from which I come? Now, I am, what I do not It explains how to avoid all the physuppose anybody else in this room is, what I have stated at Pittsburg and It explains how to cure sexual weak- have said at Chicago, I am bound to

explains how to cure most bladder, - I am a free trader. (Laughter and applause.) It explains how to cure unnatural "But, whatever may be said of the people of the United States, everybody It explains how to cure nervousness.

agrees that they are a good-natured people, and therefore I hope you will allow me in two sentences, and no more, to go through that performance say in yours — is called testifying. (Laughter.) Frankly, I rejoice to hear from the secretary of the treasury that that condition so essential to general are prosperous. Why, that is a thing your hopes are buoyant, and that you that struck me most in my rapid tranand valueless, being a purely medical this country - the enormous and unsit through important trade centres in reatise; to others, to those whose wel- bounded strength of your material resources. (Applause.)

"Still, as I said at Chicago, business is business. (Laughter.) And being a good-natured people, let me say that I have seen nothing - don't hoot me out of the room - (laughter) - I have seen nothing, no evidence during this run through some of the centres of your country to make me believe that you would not have been just as great, just as mighty - I mean, in industrial competition - just as pros-

COLLISION IN NORTH STATION. perous, just as strong, as you are to-BOSTON, Nov. 23 .- The Newburyday, if you had taken that worn-out port passenger train leaving the north shibboleth, as I am told - 'No tariff station at 6.40 tonight, ran into a car excepting for purposes of revenue." containing cattle at the East Somer-(Applause.)

ville station owing, it is said, to the 'Well, if that is all the tendency headlight on the locomotive having that comes of testifying, I do not think extinguished. One passenger, I need have taken the trouble to have Edwin F. Pierce, of Boston, sustained testified, because I gather that a good evere injuries to his right hip, while many of you at all events have some the others escaped with a shaking up. doubts (laughter) as to that matter.

that I did not hesitate to say to Mr. ter dinner was over I went and heard day in November I will dine with the a great newspaper in Chicago. the results brought in at the office of

"A great number of telegraph operaand I confess it greatly impressed my imagination and stirred me to think wrong, should be so emphatically and so unmistakably ascertained. (Ap-

"There are several points that affected me in that election, and the first was the rapidity-I hope I am not doing wrong in referring to the election (Cries of "No, no. Go on!")-the rapidity and certainty with which the result

was ascertained. "Secondly, I was struck with the perfectly good temper in which the defeated party, many of whose representatives were present at that moment in Chicago, took what to them, I am sure, was a mortifying repulse. But, looking at it rather more widely, as a man who has observed democracy, which we call liberalism, who believes in it, who has always believed in it, who has always in its darkest hours been faithful to it, I observed your election; and

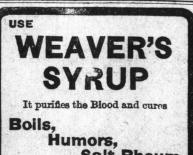
"Now, the secretary of the treasury what struck me with delight was that has made you a most interesting the two candidates were each of them were men either of whom, so far as character goes, whatever you may say about policy, any country might have been proud to see as aspirants for the (Ap-

> DEMOCRACY HAS ITS DRAW-BACKS.

"That I think is a remarkable fact to be taken into account when people say all kinds of supercilious things about democracy. Of course, democrepeat here - I am what nobody else racy has its drawbacks, and I should think other forms of government have their drawbacks, too. Does anybody dream that machine politics and corruption-does anybody suppose that these things came in with democracy? Then another point which impressed me very much was the answer that

this election of yours has given to the which in my part of the world -I dare charge that the United States are given over to machine politics. "Forgive me for telling you these are better judges than I am-where cally and distinctly said: 'Machine politics or no machine politics, we are gowhom we have confidence and whom

we trust?' (Applause.) "It would be most unbecoming of me, I repeat, to say a word as to the per



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S. Smith, Alexander E. Orr, Seth Low, Charles R. Miller, John Ford, St. Clair McKelway, James T. Woodword,

Secretary L. M. Shaw, John Morley, tors were there, figures were coming in Wynne, Senator Depew, Mayor McClelfrom all parts of this vast continent, lan, Richard Olney, Sir Ernest Cassel, M. P.; Sir James Kitson, M. P.; Bisthat in this vast country within a few Carnegie Institute and Brigadier-General F. D. Grant.

THE BLACK HAND.

Italian Member of Secret Society Arrested in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- Confessing, the police say, that he is a member of "The Black Hand" Society, Antonio Lapello, 28 years old, of West Farms, was locked up in the West Chester police station tonight, charged with kidnapping and extortion. The police

complaint of Antonio Baroncini, a contractor. Baroncini told the police that on home and found there Mrs. Baroncini, who is only 20 years old. give them the family jewelry. Then they bound and gagged her and took her away in a wagon to a lonely hut, where she was kept for six days. Two

Italians called on Baroncini and warned him not to tell the police or they would cut his throat and blow up his

house. Six days later, Baroncini says, two other men called on him. For \$200 they would return his wife in a couple of hours, they said. He had but \$20 and they finally took that. Two hours later Mrs. Baroncini walked into the house and fell fainting upon the floor.

Baroncini reported the case, but the police made no arrests. Last Friday Baroncini received a visit from two of the men again. They wanted \$200 and repeated their threats to kill him and his wife and blow up the house if he did not get the money for them. He

promised to have it if they would return tonight. When the men left he things; perhaps you have heard them again informed the police, who securbefore: but was there ever a case-you ed a warrant for Antoinio Lapello and arrested him at his home, where he the people of a country so emphati- was giving a party. Under the pressure of the "third degree," the police say, Lapello admitted that he was, a ing to give our votes for the man in member of the Black Hand Society.

SNOW HINDERS ACTION.

SALONICA, European Turkey, Nov 23 -Snow has fallen heavily throughout Macedonia and hinders the operations of the troops sent against the Greek bands entrenched southwest of Vodena, whose outrages are terrorizing the vicinity. The whole western part of the vilayet of Salonica is swarming with bands of murderous Christians, both Greek and Bulgarian, each of whom is systematically trying to weed out the most prominent adherents of the other. Murders are terribly frequent in Salonica itself and are perpetuated with impunity. Bulgarians murdered twelve Turks Nov. 21 in the village of Nedirdje, district of Yenidie.

bined ages amount to one hundred and not wear glasses, yet his eyes are not plied that they had nothing special to ninety-five years. Mr. Haslam is one so good that he would attempt to read. say. They recognized the fact that hundred and two, and is one of the His head is covered with a thick crop the law forbids parties entering the oldest residents of this province, while of fine black hair, with scarcely a States under contract to work and Mrs. Haslam has reached the ripe age tinge of grey, and his whiskers are seemed to feel that they had been of ninety-three.

county Farmanagh, Ireland, in 1802, not afflicted with any disease.

and when about ten years of age went to Ardara, county Donegal. It was in than her husband. Her eyesight is not and to that place they had their bag-Ardara that Mrs. Haslam, formerly so good as it was, and she seldom goes gage checked immediately after the Miss Jane Dunlavy, was born in 1811. They became acquainted, and in the make her own bed and to do odd jobs They talked as if they had money fall of the year 1838 they were married around the house, but for some years enough to take them home, but about in Ardara.

Mr. Haslam was a slater and carpen- her daughter. ter by trade, but as business in Ireland To this respected couple seven chil- until they could get away. He adviswas not so good as the new country dren have been born, and of these six ed them to go to the depot, where they seemed to offer, he decided to cross are still living. The eldest is Mrs. waited until the late express left for the Atlantic, and in 1861 left his home. Hamilton McManus, now a resident of Halifax. To Mr. and Mrs. Haslam several chil- Nova Scotia. Mrs. McManus is the

with their parents, the eldest at that are married. Of these four, one daughtime being twenty-one. In May, 1861, the family landed at St. four, one son has three children, while

John and went almost immediately to the fourth is childless. Kings county, where for about a year The second child of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Haslam found employment. It Haslam is Mrs. John Hicks of 50 Exsay that Lapello is the chief of the was not, however, his intention to fol- mouth street, St. John. Mr. and Mrs. society. The arrest was made on the low his old trade, so in 1862 he took Hicks are the parents of five chilup land in Elgin parish, Albert county, dren, four of whom are married, the and set to work to make a home. The land was wooded, every inch of the four married ones. Thomas Hicks July 10 last two men called at his it had to be cleared, a house had to be of St. John has three children, Mrs. W. built, and all the difficulties which C. Brown of St. John has two children, Under usually confront the first settlers were Mrs. H. W. King of St. John has two

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much darker in color than those of caught and there was nothing more to This stalwart couple are of Irish many a man only half his age. He is, be said about it. The party was takbirth and descent. Mr. Haslam was on the whole, remarkably smart, is in en to Calais, where the leader and born at Petigo. near Loch Garrich. possession of all his faculties, and is four others were detained as witnesses Mrs. Haslam is rather more feeble days. The men all belong to Halifax

away from her home. She is able to arrival of the boat. has left the direction of the work to seven o'clock last night they applied

dren had been born, and these all came mother of six children, four of whom ter has nine children, the other has

youngest, Bert S., living at home. Of

threat to kill her, they forced her to encountered by this family. There was children, and John A. Hicks of Boston has one child.

William Haslam, the third child of the original couple, is married, and is a resident of Point Wolfe. He and Mrs. Haslam are the parents of eight children, two of them being married. but there are no grandchildren. John Haslam and his sister, Jane Haslam, are the fourth and fifth chil-dren of the old folks. They have never married, but have always lived 'on the homestead, where they now reside. The baby of the family is Mrs. Geo. The baby of the family is Mrs. Geo. Fuller, now a resident of Massachusetts, who has three children, all quite young. This gives a total of sixtyeight descendants of the original couple now living put it is not probable that there will be a family reunion during the lives of the old folks.

In religion Mr. and Mrs. Haslam were Episcopalians. There was no church near their home in Albert county, and so the children, who have not felt bound by family ties to any particular denomination, have become members of the churches towards which their own inclinations led, some now being Baptists, others Presbyterians, and others holding to the Episcopal church of their parents. In Albert county the elder Mr. Has-

lam was formerly very well known to many, but most of those with whom he lived on terms of intimacy have passed away. His son who lives on the homestead is, however, very well known, through his long residence in the county. Mr. Haslam the elder is a centenarian who did not try to make a record by voting on Nov. 3rd.

ANOTHER WORLD'S FAIR STARTED.

NORFOLK Va. Nov 12-Engineers today began the first work on the site of the Jamestown Exposition, which will be held here in 1907 to commemorate the tercentenary of the first permanent Anglo-Saxon settlement on the vestern hemisphere, made at Jamestown Island in 1607.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

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HOW LONG!

The Bangor News is rather lively in its reflections upon Mr. William L. Douglas, governor-elect of Massachusetts, who is in favor of reciprocity with Canada. The News says when evutive committee." The statement Canadians had somewhat freer trade is nearly correct. This journal of the with New England than they have home declined to make a contract to now, "almost every citizen of Maine " was given the privilege of doing noth-"ing because there was nothing to do." the same copy that appeared on the But the stock argument of the Bangor St. John fences during the election. paper, which is also the argument of But the Sun did not refuse to publish Senator Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, fair reports of the

a reference to the deficit of last year, who never seem to enjoy life to the to the indications for the current year, full except when they have a tale of and the interest charge on the capital. horror. After the first of July all Like the Herald, it next refers to Mr. Recent events have a fendency to

Blair's struggle, to the fact that the vindicate the Turks as against the Intercolonial competes with water- Macedonians and their neighbors. borne traffic, and to the necessity of These Christian peoples were so unome change in the system. Again, fortunate as to induce the western nalike the Herald, the Free Press writer tions to make representations. As the takes up the two propositions, one for result of suggestions, Turkey has a railway commission and one for a been leaving the Macedonians somelease to a company. The Free Press what to themselves, only keeping them writer, like the other, decides that the to their own country. The conse-

commission would not be able to pro- quence is that these traditional victect itself from political influence, and tims of Turkish butcheries have gone that on the whole it is not the right into the business of butchering each way out of the trouble. And the whole other. Numbering among themselves argument leads up to the same convarious races and a variety of creeds. activities formerly used against the

"So there comes as the most satis-Turks. There is not much open fighting. Macedonians are not what they factory solution from the standpoint were in the days of Alexander the of the highest efficiency the leasing Great. They fight from ambush. They of the system for a term of years to a company that would operate it on purely business lines. The fact that capture stragglers and deal with them in secluded places. They are fond of fires, and are given to looting. Turthe principle has found acceptance in key has always tried to make the the case of the national transcontinworld believe that she had to butcher ental railway may encourage the govthese people to keep them quiet, and ernment to give the subject considerthe proceedings lately reported lend "But in any case the experience

some support to the Ottoman plea. THE MONCTON MYSTERY.

each

tention of those who would rush the The Moncton Transcript says that a province into further experiments in result in the undertakings upon which departure of a conservative scrutineer, who did not return. Concerning this Sir Wilfrid began this campaign by his speeches declaring that govern-ment ownership was vicious and dis-astrous. Mr. Emmerson has support- cut the collusion and assistance of a

ed it by the magnificent and unpre- deputy returning officer, and those in cedented deficits he is producing. Now Westmorland were very unlikely to the government organs, using Sir Wil- conspire against the government. But No. 2 No. 2.... Hawke, of the Transcript, who, strange charge of the campaign. For the moment the proposed grantees of the as it may appear, was a deputy, tore

railway are out of sight, but they are the counterfoil off the ballots before he gave them to the voters. This re- no returns and the highest in the Quemarkable proceeding has not been de- bec and Levis regiment was 249 points. nied or explained by the Transcript, Various journals of both parties have though Mr. Hawke says it is capable een discussing the course of the of explanation. The counterfoil is CHANGES AT THE ASYLUM. Halifax Herald in printing as a twothere as a protection against fraud. column advertisement a speech of and the returning officer who tears it Mr. Fielding, with portrait, headlines off before he hands the ballot to the and introduction as they had appeared voter deprives the public of the protection. Until Mr. Hawke explains. in the government paper. The con-

the public will have to guess whether sensus of opinion among reasonable his act was fraudulent or merely journals is that the Herald in doing so stupid. The difficulty of this journal committed no offence against its party is to imagine Mr. Hawke guilty of or its principles. In this connecwill hesitate to choose either alternation the St. John Globe states, the tive lest by so doing they exclude the Halifax Chronicle repeated the acother. cusation that "one St. John morning

A SINGLE CASE.

It is hard to understand the case of T. J. Reilly, the Kingston college

SCHOONER GOLDEN HOPE

CANADIAN BRIFFS

WINNIPEG, Nov. 24.-Manitoba leg

It will sit for a few days and adjourn

OTTAWA, Nov. 24 .- Mulock left to-

night for Toronto en route to Mexico

OTTAWA, Nov. 24 .- Mounted police

eports from Herschell Island state

that American whalers operating at

the mouth of the Mackenzie River

have agreed to assist the Indian de-

liquor traffic with natives, and to pay

to complete arrangements for a steam-

er service on the Atlantic coast.

over the New Year.

The returns of the general efficiency competition for the garrison artillery have been received. No. 2 company of the 4th regiment, Charlottetown, was successful in winning the greatest number of points of any company throughout the dominion. This secures for them the governor general's cup in addition to the Mercier challenge trophy, which they carried off in the competitive shooting in St. John. The second place is taken by No. Co. of the Halifax regiment, located at Mahone Bay, No. 1 company of the 3rd New Brunswick regiment ties with No. 3 company of the 1st Hallfay rogiment for fourth place, with 278 points The score by companies of the different regiments is as follows: 3rd New Brunswick. Pts 1st Halifax. Pts. 4th P. E. Island Pts.

Patients Who Can be Cared For by friends Will be Sent Home.

Premier Tweedle and his colleagues either offence. But he has enemies who are of the opinion that there are now confined in the Provincial Insane Asylum a number of persons who should not be there. In accordance, therefore, with the provisions of an act that was passed at the last session of the legislature, a commission has instructor who went over to Water- mental condition of all the patients of been appointed to enquire into the ton, in New York, and arranged for the institution, with a view of having the manufacture of the false ballot those whose condition warrants such boxes. There is no doubt about his action cared for by their friends, share of the plot, for he admits having where they are able to do so, and others, who have no friends in a posi-

written the letter to B. O. Lott, set- tion to aid them, removed to alms FREDERICTON, Nov. 23 .- A. T. ting forth what he had done. In this houses in the counties to which letter he asks for \$85, stating that he belong. in the city the past few days. Mr. Speaking to the Sun, Dr. Anglin said Crosby is preparing a large shipment had received the same amount from he had no doubt that there were thirty of Christmas trees for the American or forty such cases in the institution, market. He has been working on the tenac, and that the two sums would of which he is superintendent, at pre- hills back of the city, and as a result repay his outlay, including \$100 for the sent. Many of these are elderly peo- he expects to forward some 4,000 trees. ple, who are probably more than usu- The trees are tied up in small bundles ally childish, but who could be just as and are shipped on flat cars. Some are says that he will tell the whole story well cared for by their friends as at consigned to New York, while others in court, as he ought to do, and that the asylum. An examination will be are for the large American cities. Thos. Rainsford, son of the clerk of was doing. Yet he is a graduate of made to the government as soon as the legislature, left tonight for Boston Queen's University, and the late Prin- the inspection is completed. The comto undergo treatment for injured back, mission is composed of Dr. Anglin, Dr. from which he has suffered for some



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stock, \$10,000, divided into 500 shares, with Mr. Fraser, the association con \$20 each. Two hundred and fifty shares tinuing until the latter was elevated are actually subscribed. The appli- to the supreme court bench.

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A Beautiful Girl Saved From Dread Consumption --- Other Wonderful Cures.

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED STAGES

Miss Amelia Weymer, Appleton, Wis., writes: "Early last summer I contracted a cold which seemed to hang on to me and could not be skirken off. From the head it went to the throat, and then affected my lungs. My mother felt very anxious and as we had used Peruna in the family before, and as we had used Peruna in the family before, she advised me to try it. I was somehow very op-posed but was persuaded to try Peruna. Using it one day convinced me that it was no ordinary med-icine, within a week I was much better and in two weeks I was well, and I felt much stronger and in much better bealth generally. I was perfectly sat. much better health generally. I was perfectly isfied with the results from the use of Peruna. Miss Amelia Weymer.

CATARRH CAUSES CONSUMPTION

Pe-ru-na Never Fails to Cure Catarrh Wherever Located.

THE medical profession has so thor oughly prejudiced the minds of the people against patent medicines that it is with great reluctance that anyone can be persuaded to try such a remedy at first.

In nearly every one of the thousands of remarkable cures that Peruna has made the patients had to be persuaded by friends very strongly before they could lay aside their prejudice against it A large multitude, of course, hold out against the persuasions of friends and lie simply because they have allowed their minds to be poisoned against this very excellent remedy.

But fortunately there is another large multitude of people who are able to shake off their prejudice and try Peruna before it is too late. These people are rarely disappointed. They generally try other remedies at the beginning of the troubles. They allow a cold to develor into catarrh of the head. They allow catarrh of the head to gradually become catarrh of the throat. They still keep using the doctor's medicine, cx some other ineffectual remedy. The catarrh stealthily spreads down the bronchial tubes and reaches the lungs. Everybod then becomes alarmed. Faith in the doctor begins to disappear. The patient reaches a state of mind in which he is willing to try almost anything. A bottle of Peruna is sent for.

The first week it produces a decided change for the better. A few weeks continued treatment cures the patient Then another happy man or woman is

If you do not derive prompt and satiswrite at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbuc, O.

cants are W. H. Thorne, Samuel Hay-| Some years after entering into

is the statement that the United States without reciprocity enjoys the Canahas? As the News puts it. "Canada "of the civil war." The News might have gone farther and said that Canada has nearly trebled her purchases of United States goods

since Sir Wilfrid Laurier became premier. This condition of things is naturally sasitfactory to the vendors of the goods. Our government has reduced the oil duties and the Standard Oil Company is satisfied. It has whole dominion under the control of a United States combine operating in eral platforms, but they escaped the it impossible for Canadian producers to really feel that the ballots which they with American competitors. We have United States.

are not obliged to buy from the United ing of whole constituencies as in the States fifty per cent. more than from case of the Sault. But bribery, to be all the rest of the world. We are not effective, requires the consent of the compelled to buy from the United bribed, and is thus limited in its operthey buy from us. It is not necessary only calls for the employment of a per cent. with one averaging twalve Elgin case, may be outsiders. Against per cent., and to make the average bribery an honest and pure majority rate of duty paid on our imports from who can be got to the polls is able to the United States less than that paid protect itself. Against frauds such as on imports from other countries.

this side. The question is whether in the coming elections. Canada is going to do it.

THE INTERCOLONIAL MUST GO.

The Turks have their faults, but they There is no longer a doubt that the have been a much maligned race. campaign for the transfer of the Inter- Tales of Turkish atrocities have been colonial to a company is inspired from given to the world by Macedonians, government sources. Following the ar- Bulgarians, Servians, Border Greeks, ticle quoted from the Montreal Herald, and Russian plotters. These classes and /evidently in accord with the view can perhaps furnish the finest aggreof Hon. Mr. Fisher, we have another, gation of liars in the world, as well as printed, we believe, the same day in the most accomplished and industrious the government organ at Ottawa, and assassins. On the Asiatic side the so near like the Herald article in pur- Turk is in contact with the Armeniport and treatment that they must ans, including among their number for the county. The conservative comhave had the same inspiration. Like many groups whose chief occupation the Herald, the Free Press begins by is the manufacture of atrocities, and row to consider what action be taken.

speeches. These it printed free of charge, and the speakers were so well dian market. Why, it is asked, should reported that one government candiconcessions be made to Canada to get date wrote to the Sun to testify to the that which the United States already excellence of the work. Moreover, the Sun printed any advertisements of govman who made the boxes. Mr. Reilly ernment meetings that were offered. "has increased her purchases of Am- and would have been willing to pub-"erican goods 300 per cent, since reci- lish the election cards of the liberal "procity was abolished near the close candidates, as it has done on other oc- he did not realize the wrong that he made of each patient, and a report asions. But every newspaper has the privilege of refusing advertisements. and the Sun drew the line at the lurid cipal Grant did not fail to discuss with appeals of campaign writers whose his young men the value of a citizen's names did not appear. rights. Mr. Reilly was himself at the time of this conspiracy an instructor

-----PLATFORM AND PRACTICE.

given him a sense of responsibility. How could he fail to know that he The Ontario liberal convention has was assisting in one of the gravest unanimously passed resolutions concrimes possible to any man in a free demning ballot-box frauds, bribery at country 1 elections, and other improper cammade binder twine free and placed the paign proceedings. These pious opinions have been expressed in other libboth countries, while the United States attention of the campaign managers. May be a Total Loss on Birchy Head. by its Philippine Island policy has made If the Ontario conservatives could obtain Manila hemp on even terms marked and handed to the returning GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 24 .- A officer would be honestly counted, and telegram was received here tonight by given our market to the grower of corn that no ballots would be counted for David B. Smith & Co., owners of the in the United States, while Canadian government candidates except those chooner Golden Hope, from Birchy Head, Nfid., saying that the schooner barley is shut out of the United States voted by electors present at the polls, is ashore there and may possibly prove market. So long as Canada proceeds they would breathe easier, in view of a total loss. The telegram gives no on this line there is no reason why re- the coming elections. They will hardparticulars, but it is supposed that the vessel was driven ashore in a heavy ciprocity should be sought by the ly venture to expect immunity from

gale while anchored in that harbor. the assault of the briber. Especially The Golden Hope sailed from here Of course there is no need of it. We they will look for the attempted brib-Oct. 20, in command of Capt. Murray, and carrying a crew of eight men. The vessel went to Bay of Islands for salt herring, of which she had 1,400 barrels on board when she met disaster. She is a comparatively new boat States people three times as much as ation, while the switching of ballots having been built in Essex, Mass., in 1890, is of 106.91 gross tonnage, and with cargo is insured for about \$8,000. for us to meet a duty averaging forty few criminals who, as in the West The cargo is valued at \$12,000. islature is called to meet on Dec. 6th.

were exposed in the West Elgin, West The News is quite mistaken in say- Huron, Brockville, St. James (Monting: "Canada is obliged to buy our eral), and Sault (Minnie M.) cases, and goods, while we are not compelled to are under investigation in West Hast-"take Canadian raw material." And ings. and Frontenac, the absolute in when it goes on to say, "We can pro- tegrity of the electorate offers no bar-"duce all the raw material of the kind rier. The party protestations are good. "that Canada has for sale right here But we fear that these alone will not "on this side of the line, and what is relieve the conservatives from the more important, we are going to do apprehension that false ballot boxes "it," there is something to be said on or some equivalent device will be used

MACEDONIAN REVELATIONS.

duty on all goods traded with Indians OTTAWA, Nov. 24 .- December's se cond mail will be despatched from Ottawa for Fort Churchill with a view of connecting there with the mounted police expedition from steamer Arctic, wintering at Fallerton, in Hudson Bay.

> NOMINATED FOR COLCHESTER. HALIFAX, Nov. 24.-H. T. Lau

rance, mayor of Truro, was nominat ed by the liberals of Colchester today for the local legislature. He is a brother of F. A. Laurance, M. P. elect mittee chairmen throughout the county are called to meet at Truro tomor

G. A. B. Addy and Dr. A. F. Emery. years past. It is thought probable that there will Dr. A. T. McMurray and Charles be some changes in the regulations Palmer left on the I. C. R. express toof young men, and this should have under which persons are admitted to day for Little River on a caribou hunt. the asylum. Kenneth Smith, son of N. J. Smith,

died at Victoria hospital last evening A MARVELLOUS FLESH PRODUafter a ten days' illness from typhoid CER! That is the statement of those fever. The deceased was 18 years of who have used "The D & L" Emulsion. age and a popular young man. A It is said to be rish and sweet as cream brother is also confined in the same and not unpleasant.

nstitution suffering from the disease. Mr. Walsh ,the lumberman, is in the TOO MANY DESCENDANTS. of men up river to the lumber woods (From the Brooklyn Eagle).

omorrow.

A reporter, the other day, went to interview an old resident and business man who was about to celebrate his

gave a most interesting and instructive address on the life of Ruskin begolden wedding. Mr. H. related with fore the Epworth League of the Methanimation the circumstances under odist church last evening. which he met his wife, and those that Dr. J. H. King of Cranbrook, B. C., led up to the marriage. He named son of Senator King of Chipman, arwithout hesitation the day and hour rived in the city today and left on a the wedding occurred, and the name of visit to his father, who is quite ill at the minister who performed the cerehis home. mony, and threw in on the side a num.

ber of interesting reminiscent remarks about old New York in the days when ported today to be resting somewhat he was a young fellow about town. easier, although his condition is con-"How many children have you?" insidered critical. uired the reporter. FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 23 .-After a pause, the old man replied

Notice is given in this week's Royal Ten. "I think that I can use their names," suggested the interviewer. "Well, there's John Halifax," began

Mr. H., resitatingly, "and Mary Louise, who is married to Dr. G., and Benjamin F. and Ernest, a lawyer in Jersey, and there is Mrs. Mary E." At

this point Mr. H. seemed very uncer-tain, and appeared to be getting tangled. He added the name William H. Jones, John Rhea, of St. after several minutes deliveration. An-Frederick R. Butcher, of Moncton. other long pause, and then came the name of another daughter, Clara K., the wife of a Baptist minister. It seemed an age before the father recalled the name of a son, James S.

There was still another child to be acinto \$100 shares of \$50 each. counted for. Sealed tenders are asked for rebuild-Mr. H. fumbled among the papers on ing Briggs Mill bridge. Carleton county. his desk. He pushed his hand through The following appointments are in the little hair left on the back of his this week's Royal Gazette. head. Then he got up and went to one In Northumberland county-R. partment authority in suppressing of the counters and began to shift Lawlor, to be judge of probates in room things about as if he had quite forof Samuel Thompson, deceased. gotten the newspaper man. After a E. Perley Williston, to be clerk of ew minutes he returned with a troubled look and taking a postal card deceased.

from a small drawer in his desk, handed it to the reporter and said: "Ah, well! Please write your address on the card and I will send the Thompson, deceased.

other name by mail."

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chat H. Tutching ward, R. Keltie Jones, Geo, S. Fisher, nership with John J. Fraser, E Edmund G. Kaye, Alexander Robin- Wetmore, now a judge in the North son, F. C. Jones, John Rhea of St. | west and residing at Moosomin, was John, and Frederick R. Butcher of taken into the firm, which was there Moncton. after known as Fraser, Wetmore Letters of incorporation are sought Winslow. A few years ago Geo.

by Robert Mathew, Sarah C. Mathew, Allen, K. C., became associated with Chirstina D. Mathew of St. John, and Mr. Winslow in the partnership under others, as the Rothesay Trading Comthe firm name of Winslow & Allen pany, with a capital of \$5,000, divided Mr. Winslow was one of York's into 100 shares of \$50 each.

leading conservatives and has fre Sealed tenders are asked for requently taken an active part in ad building Brigg's Mill bridge, Carleton. vancing the interest of friends The following appointments are in though never seeking office himsel this week's Royal Gazette : He was a member of the Church In Northumberland county R A England. Some years ago he was

Lawlor, to be judge of probate in room created a K. C. by the federal govern of Sam. Thompson, deceased. ment. E. Perley Williston to be clerk of In 1871 he married Emma B. circuits in room of Sam. Thompson, who survives him along with eig deceased.

children. Wentworth Byron Jast Thos. W. Rutter to be clerk of the A., Capt. J. J. Fraser, Elizabeth Card peace, referee in equity and issuer of line, Marguerite, F. E., clerk B. M. marriage licenses in room of Sam. Robert N., and Rainsford H. Thompson, deceased. Two brothers, Frank E. Winsle R. T. D. Aitken, clerk of the county

formerly manager of the Bank city today and will take a large crew Sam. Thompson, deceased. court and division registrar in room of Montreal at Chatham, and T. Bradf In the county of Sunbury, Peter J Winslow, secretary of the provin

Hughes of Fredericton to be referee in board of works, also survive him Professor Clawson of the university The date of the funeral will pi equity. FREDERICTON. Nov. 24 .- At 3.15 ably be Sunday afternoon at 2 o'c Winslow was a Free Mas Mr. this afternoon E. Byron Winslow, one and his death casts a great gloom ov of Fredericton's most beloved and esthe entire city. He was a gentlen teemed citizens, passed away at his greatly beloved by all who had residence, Church street, after an illprivilege of his acquaintance. ness extending over some months. death occurred on the anniversary Mr. Winslow was taken ill in August last after a business trip to Halifax, the death of his partner and life |

friend, the late esteemed Lt. Gov. F but did not attach much importance to E. Byron Winslow, who had such a ser, the latter passing away the his ailment, which took the form of serious turn a few nights ago, is re- severe pains in the head. Nov., 1896. The attack soon developed into some

Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains form of brain trouble, and on the adrust. dirt or tarnish - but won't wash vice of his physician, Dr. J. W. clothes. Bridges, in consultation of Dr. Ather

ton. Mr. Winslow decided to consult a Gazette that application will be made specialist in Boston. for the incorporation of the St. John Supt. Downie of the C. P. R. kindly Auer Light Company, Ltd., the chief placed his private car at Mr. Winslow's

place of business in St. John, N. B. FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 23. disposal, and accompanied by Mrs. Capital stock \$10,000, divided into 500 Winslow, Miss Daisy Winslow, J. A. A sensation was caused in the lo shares of \$20 each, 250 shares actually Winslow and Dr. Bridges, the journey big game hunting circles last even subscribed. The applicants are W. H. by the seizure at St. Marys of Ema was taken without discomfort to the Thorne, Samuel Hayward, R. Keltie Bros. of a number of pelts of beau patient. Jones, George S. Fisher, Edmund G. mink, weasel and black wild cat

The specialist one of the best in brain Kaye, Alexander Robertson, F. C. Game Warden James Roberts. Ch disease in Boston, held out no hope of John. and Game Commissioner Knight came permanent recovery to Mr. Winslow, here from St. John, but as Ema but said that the disease might be ar-Letters of incorporation are sought Bros. have given a satisfactory by Robert Matthew, Sarah C. Mathew, rested for a time. planation of their possession of Returning home, Mr. Winslow soon Christina D. Mathew, of St. John, and furs, the case will stand for the others, as the Rothesay Trading Comshowed signs of failing, and his critisent. It is said on the streets too cal condition during the past few days pany, with a capital of \$5,000, divided that one of the most prominent gui prepared the public announcement of and trappers in the country will his death.

drawn into the affair. Emacks St Edward Byron Winslow, K. C., was there is no case against either th born in Woodstock April 7th, 1842, be- firm or any New Brunswick guide. ing the youngest son of John Francis The skins will be returned. Woodworth and Jane Caroline (Rains-

ford) Winslow. He was a direct descendant in the seventh generation of Edward Winslow, who came to Amer-ica in 1620 as one of the Pilgrims, and

circuits, in room of Samuel Thompson, was the third governor of the Plymouth Colony. He had in his posses-Thomas W. Butler, to be clerk of the sion a silver tankard bearing the Win-

peace, referee in equity and issuer of slow crest, beautifully engraved theremarriage licenses, in room of Samuel on, which his immigrant progenitor R T. D. Aitken, clerk of county court brought with him in the Mayflower. and division registrar, in place of Sam-

uel Thompson, deceased. In the county of Sunbury-Peter J. Hughes, of Fredericton, to be referee John's, Quebec. Soon after he began

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 23 .the study of law in the office of the tarrhozone and lasting freedom fro Notice is given in this week's special late Hon. J. J. Fraser, afterwards colds, bronchitis and catarrh is assured Gazette that application will be made judge of the supreme court and lieuten-Won't you use Catarrhozone? Tr for the incorporation of the St. John ant governor of New Brunswick months' treatment, guaranteed, costs Auer Light Co., Ltd., the chief place In 1865 he was admitted an attorney, \$1,00, sample size 25c., at all dealers. of business, St. John, N. B. Capital and very soon he became a partner Get Catarrhozone today.

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Goes All Through the System When Catarrah Sets In.

It's the poisonous secretions of catarrh that undermine strength and vitality. Now is the time to get cure The deceased gentleman obtained his before your whole system becomes pol education in the common schools at luted. Catarrhozone cures thoroughly Woodstock, the Fredericton High Think of it, a lasting cure-so complet school, and the High school at St. that no trace of catarrh ever return Just inhale the soothing vapor of Ca

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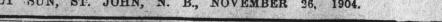
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NOT CONFIRMED.



GITY NEWS. SOUTH AFRICAN VETERAN Recent Events in and Around St. TAKES HIS OWN LIFE. Together With Country Items From Harry Robertson Killed Himself With Correspondents and

Carbolic Acid---The Empty Bottle Bottle Bottle Found---He Was Out of Work and incidents, but the chief charges of ill-treatment of the sailors on the part canadian territory and to Canadian nusseated by your foul, fetid breath. Such things hurt you tremendously, Despondent.

Tuesday evening, burglars broke Into iwo stores at Belyea's Cove, about miles out of Gagetown, and got off ith about \$50. The burglary has

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about indigestion. We know that it causes terrible suffering, and the dull, larting pains are enough to drive one What a sufferer wants is relief. wants the pain to stop. He wants o be well and happy again. The way to get relief and be cured of indigestion is by taking Hutch. It goes to the very spot where the trouble lies. Take one just after you eat. Then two or three at bedtime to open the owels. It will neutralize the condiion of the stomach. It will give gratiying relief. It will sweeten the breath. It will overcome and banish Plenty of people doubt this, but their doubting does not change the facts. Hutch is a doctor for 10 cents. One gives instant relief.

JUMPED OVERBOARD

Austrian Whose Wife is Under Arrest Committed Suicide.

Welcome soap factory, when he saw a little daughter of Mr. Colwell stand-NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- Driven to desperation by the plight of his wife, ing in the gate. His manner and apwho, he had told his fellow passengers, pearance so frightened the little one is under arrest at Hamburg, charged that she ran and hid herself in a barwith child murder, Dernete Boni, a therage passenger, jumped overboard and she knew no other place of refrom the steamer Graf Waldersee and treat. Robertson came no farther than was drowned. The suicide was reported when the steamer arrived here to- Patrick street and entered the alley

Wednesday afternoon John Henry Here Robertson drank the acid as Robertson, known to his friends as "Harry", committed suicide by drink-It was a Johnson's liniment bottle and St. John Street Railway Company, was Amanda Robertson, widow of the late acid saw him but a minute or so after-settled out of court, by the company Samuel Robertson, and lived with his wards. He was then in the yard and money to build will have to be bor-rowed and interest paid for the same. while he was employed in R. T. Wor-Robertson walked out of the yard Steele was hurt while alighting den's livery stables on Princess street, from a car on Aug. 2nd near Meadow but in August last he left and has since and over to Price's drug store on Union street, and one who saw him says his been generally out of employment. While somewhat low-spirited at his lack of employment, his people had no idea that he would adopt such desper-There is no sense in wasting words troubles, and the news of his death came as a most sudden and painful shock to them. He had left his home in the afternoon without any sign of extreme despondency, and had visited several public the time, and the two worked over would soon cure any one of complain- road from Moncton to Winnpeg, houses, but had not taken enough, ac-cording to reports, to affect his to be maintained," said Mr. country, is to be built at a cost to sobriety. At this time he seemed extremely low-spirited, and Fred Thomas,

an intimate friend of the deceased, learned early in the afternoon that life and was going to procure laudanum for that purpose. Sometime during the afternoon he about twenty minutes. No one preprocured a small bottle of carbolic acid sent knew the poisoned man, but Willfrom the drug store of G. A. Moore on iam Chisholm, another S. A. veteran,

anum, no doubt Robertson decided to informed. The ambulance had been use the former. He came back along summoned and about 4.30 he was taken Brussels street with the bottle and was turning in the Colwell alley, near the pired on the hospital steps as he was being conveyed from the carriage to the ward.

rel in the yard. The family was out Besides his mother Mr. Robertson has urst, and Henry of Montreal, besides three sisters and one brother still liv- a large circle of friends and relatives. ing, Jennie, who is employed in W. S. W. R. Gillin, our live stock buyer, the gate; he turned and went down St. Vaughan's grocery store; Annie, clerk loaded Saturday four carloads of sheep presented three criminal cases. in J. G. Lake's; Eveline, a tailoress, and and pigs for Montreal, one from here, day from Hamburg. The officers of that leads to Kelly's yard. He was a younger brother, Charles. The de- one at Woodstock, one at Millville and Lewis, a convict at the penitenti

all conspicuous places; steady employand although the steamer was put was elevated for the season, having had about seven A full and impartial hearing was acment to good, honest, capable men; about and a boat was sent in search Robbed on Elm St. no experience needful; write at once for particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDIA COMING TO ST. JOHN. months' run. corded the prisoner, who summoned **LIBERAL CONVENTION.** ing into partof the man, he was not found. Boni Rumor has it of our apser E L was an Austrian about 36 years of age convicts to support his defence CINE CO., London, Ont. pointees of the old conservative govern- The jury, notwithstanding the fact 1218 St. John citizens will learn with in- ment will soon be removed ,and the that Judge Wells charged against the in the Northterest of the coming visit of Mr. Bern- position filled by an active worker in convict, returned a verdict of not osomin, was MISCELLAMEOUS DEATH OF DAVID N. WASSON. Temperance an Absorbing Toplc hard Lindman, the cele- the liberal camp. ich was there-In the death of D. N. Wasson, Waterguilty. The verdict has occasioned Wetmore brated truss expert of FOX TRAPPI G taught free nine Samuel Sipprell of Somerville, who some comment. **Corruption in Elections De**borough, Queens Co., loses of one the Montreal. This eminent has been confined to his bed for three It Was Only a Simple Affair-Hugh ago Geo. W new secrets. Enclose stamps. E. W. The case of the McIntyres indicted most respected of its citizens. Born specialist will be at the weeks, is not improved, and not much for assault, with intent to do grievous sociated with DOUGLAS, Stanley, N. B. 24st. nounced. nership under Blissfield, Northumberland Co., Royal Hotel Thursday, hopes are entertained for his recov- bodily harm. This trial took up more 1318. rch 21st, 1864, the only son of Thos. Friday and Saturday, ery. w & Allen. Lyden is Now Under Arrest. Wasson, he led an active and useful than a full day. The jury returned a December 1st, 2nd and 3rd, where he of York's Miss Blanche Kelley is visiting verdict of not guilty in the case of MONEY TO LOAN. life, enjoying the confidence and es-TORONTO, Nov. 23 .- The liberal conwill treat all cases of rupture - no nd has frefriends at St. John and Oak Point. vention called by Premier Ross opened eem of all who have known him. McIntyre, sr., and disagreed in the Mrs. John Buril of St. John spent her case of McIntyre, jr. part in adcharge for examination or advice. MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, in Massey Hall this morning and was About 12 years ago, soon after his marfriends, al-Read the following letter which is very largely attended. The temper-Thanksgiving at the F. B. parsonage. village or country property, repayable Case of the King v. Herbert Leariage, he moved to Waterborough, Holdups are coming thick and fast only one of many hundreds: fflice himself. at end of term or by easy instalments ance question will be the all-absorbing mon, charged with having stolen a where he lived till his death on Thurshe Church of in the north end. It is but a couple of MONTREAL, 22nd June, 1903. large quantity of goods from the I. C. at current rates of interest. H. H. day, Nov. 17th, leaving a wife and six topic for discussion. It is understood *************** days since the sensational sandbagging ago he was the policy to be submitted by Premier PICKETT, Solicitor, 50 Princess St., R. freight house. The prisoner plead-Mr. B. Lindman, 130 Peel Street, children, three sons and three daughederal govern-Richibucto. of Frank Priest, and last night there Ross is briefly as follows: ed guilty and asked for the mercy of St. John. 235 ters, to mourn their loss. The burial service was conducted at St. Luke's Montreal. was another case of a similar nature. Absolute prohibition in new Ontario. the court. Judge Wells, after an adbut differing in one essential parti-********************** Imma B. Orr Dear Sir:-No increase in the number of licenses dress on counsel and good advice, im-YOUNG BOY PROBABLY KILLED. church, of which he was a vestryman, cular. In the Priest case there was r with eight in old Ontario. I feel it due to you to state in writon Saturday, Nov. 19th, the large RICHIBUCTO, Nov. 23.-Andrew posed a sentence of two years in Dorno clue to the miscreant. The alleged Selling after hours to be punished by ing the following facts:-For years I Tweedie, aged ninety years, died at ron, Jasper chester penitentiary. number of friends attending the service DOVER, N. H., Nov. 24 .- In a boys' perpetrator of last night's outrage lizabeth Caroimmediate cancellation of license. suffered from Scrotal Hernia and after | Kouchibouguac on Sunday. The fu-This completed the criminal docket. attesting the esteem in which he had was and is now under arrest. quarrel this afternoon. George York. A fixed standard equipment to which using several kinds of Trusses which neral was held yesterday afternoon. clerk B. M., been held. The court will scarcely complete its the ten-year-old son of Councilman all hotels must conform. The man who was robbed was James were recommended to me I was on the Rev. Mr. Thorpe, pastor of the Pressitting tomorrow. From opinions expressed last night it 26th May, 1902, fitted with one of your byterian church, conducted the ser-York, was struck a severe blow on the Rogan, a carpenter, who resides at E. Winslow. \$1.000 REWARD 9 Military road, and the man who did head with a club in the hands of Mor-THE ROSE'S SYMPATHY. is probable the delegates are divided well-known trusses and after wearing the Bank of it was Hugh Lyden. The two men ris Dion, aged 11, causing a fracture vices. on the question. A large section do the same for about nine months I was for a Case of Incurable Consumption not desire to see the party tied down entirely cured and thereupon discond T. Bradford, Rev. H. A. Meek held a Thanksgivhad been drinking together during the of the skull, which the physicians fear By Arthur D. Wilmot. the provincial ing service in St. Mary's church on afternoon and it would naturally be will prove fatal. to any pronounced policy on the tem- tinued the use of your truss and have Sunday evening. vive him. I bowed beside an opening rose, York and Joe Dion were having a To a person who can't be cured of perance issue. Another wing of the not, up to the present time, required ita thought that the friends who had been al will prob The three-masted schooner Santa quarrel and, thinking that his brother Its heart all satisfied with dew, constipation by Dr. Hamilton's Pills the party, however, appear determined to use and feel as if I had never had been chummy together would not now ocn at 2 o'clock Marie sailed last evening for Sydney cupy the positions which they do was getting the worst of it, Morris above reward will be paid. No cath- put a temperance plank into the plat- troubled with Hernia. I may add that with lumber. And kissed it softly as it grew, Free Mason artic medicine gives such lasting satis- form. As to the policy in regard to the I am now eighty-seven years of age Dion seized a club and struck York And told it of my spirit's woes; towards each other. After having enat gloom over joyed each other's society for some over the head. The latter, although A Chinaman has opened a laundry in faction or effects such marvellous cures calling of the legislature or holding of and have never felt better than I do at the Roxborough store. Of how I reached and could not grasp. time, the course of their peregination dazed, managed to walk to his home a gentleman Of how I yearned and longed in pain, #s Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Relief immedi- an election, the delegates seem gener- present. who had the led them down Elm street. Here the a quarter of a mile away, and then Of how I loved-alas, in vain ately follows for headache, billiousness ally to consider this is a subject for intance. His Yours gratefully, And never found a heart to clasp lapsed into unconsciousness. He was and stomach disorders. No griping the leaders to deal with, but those who ELMSDALE. idea apparently occurred to Mr. Lyden nniversary of (Signed), CHARLES TAYLOR. removed to the hospital, where the pains, no burning sensations, nothing have made up their minds on the questhat it was not right for his comand life long On this twenty-second day of June, panion to go about with such large physicians removed several pieces of ELMSDALE, P. E. I., Nov. 23 .-It seemed to catch my spirit's tonebut the most pleasant relief attends the | tion believe the situation calls for an Lt. Gov. Fra-Its pearls of dew all turned to tears, nineteen hundred and three, before me use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills-others not | early election. Much regret is felt for James A. Ready sums of money on his person as he bone from his wound, but his condiaway the 24th tion tonight is critical. Young Dion the undersigned notary, appeared boog 03 of the Summerside Journal, who lies As if it felt my human fearscarried. At the afternoon session the com-Rogan, who tells the story, claimed was arrested and taken to the police Charles Taylor, of the city of Montreal, dangerously ill at the residence of his And listened, sighing, to my moan mittee on resolutions reported. The father-in-law, J. T. Mullin, Kensington. station, but later was allowed to be noves all stains, Mechanical Engineer, to me known, CALM OVER LOSS OF LOVER. first resolution endorsed the policy of that he had about \$10 in his pockets the education department and was the solemnly declared unto me that E. Hackett and H. W. Turner are My confidence was not in vain: taken home by his parents. when he was robbed. The suddenness the statements contained in the forethe opposition candidates for the first Eighty-Year-Old Susan B. Fowler Has It lulls the spirit to unclose of the attack disarmed him completeadopted with a rush. The second re-pudiated and condemned in most undistrict of Prince county in the coming Its longings, even to a rose. ONE OF THE BEST old time remegoing letter are true and correct. ly. He was not expecting that the ONE OF THE BEST old time reme-man who had taken advantage of his dies for all skin affections, such as Ec-Tried Hard to Locate Rich local election. They are strong men, My parting kiss had less of pair qualified terms every form of bribery Fiance, but in Vain. Seal. just what is needed now, as our pro-I said. "Dear Rose, I'll come again hospitality was going to treat 1 m in zema, Ringworm, Scald-head and simby which electors are illegally or cor-(Signed) GEO. R. W. KITTSON, N. P. vincial financial situation is a serious And kiss thy sweet lips in the morn. such a fashion. He found, however, ilar affections is Weaver's Cerate. It ruptly influenced, and urged the con-VINELAND, N. J., Nov. 23 .- To have one. The government candidates for that he had been nursing a serpent in is an ointment that has brought relief And tell thee how my soul hath borne viction and punishment of all those rich lover and then lose him, as has B., Nov. 23.-in the local LEAVES MONEY FOR CATS. this district are John Agnew and Ben-The night-about my growing pain." his bosom. Lyden threw him to the to thousands. guilty of interference with the sancliss Susan B. Fowler, the 80-year-old jamin Gallant. tity of the ballot box. The resolution Mrs. Sarah Hart Hunt of Melrose ground and took the cash. Rogan notified the police, and Offi-New Thought" bloomer woman of this s last evening The telephone system in this vicinity It sighed, and trembling on its spray STORMY IN HALIFAX TOO. was received with cheers. A. T. Hunplace, might annoy a young woman. Makes Bequest of \$500 to Ani-It whispered low, as choked with cer Greer started to find his man. Afis at present useless. In places the wire ter of Toronto said it was all very HALIFAX, Nov. 24 .- This city was but the apostle of short skirts and mal Rescue League. is lying on the ground and many of ter some looking about he discovered tears. well to cheer, but he proposed to test trousers is not disconcerted. deluged by a heavy rain storm today. the posts broken off from the effects "No more I'll soothe thy spirit's the culprit sitting in the ferry house the sincerity of the cheerers, and Mrs. Sarah Hart Hunt of Melrose in Her sweetheart, George Edward Fow-In the twelve hours after 9.30 over of last Monday's storm. fears, moved a resolution calling upon libher will filed at East Cambridge on at Indiantown in a somewhat advanced ler of Montana, saw Miss Fowler's adtwo inches fell. The temperature in state of intoxication. He placed him the same period rose from 39 to 53, The funeral of Mrs. Bennett McKen eral candidates to form their organiz- Wednesday leaves \$500 and a part of My soul departeth with the day, vertisement for a man to do farm zie, Campbellton, Lot 4, to St. Mark's ations out of reputable men residing the residue of her estate valued at \$12,under arrest and locked him up in the work. He came, saw and conquered. and there was a fall in the barometer cemetery, took place on the 18th inst. To join its kindred in a vale north end police station. in, or having business connections in 000 to the Animal Rescue League of Arrangements for the wedding were to of nearly one inch. Deceased was in her 82nd year. the riding, and to see that no person Boston for the care of homeless cats. This morning Lyden will have to Beyond the blushing hills of morn; have been made on the day that he Two daughters of Mrs. Thomas Bro-At dawn a sister will be born answer to the dual charge of being named for corrupt practices is em-She also leaves \$5,000 to the First was suddenly called to England to LIVERFOOL, Nov. 24-Sld, strs Canderick, who with her family left here ployed. This was a blow at Vance, Methodist Episcopal church of Melrose To me: she'll listen to thy wail. drunk in the ferry house at Indianclaim his share in his father's estate. for Portland last summer, are in a low ada, for Halifax and Portland, Me.; Sutherland and other noted liberal or- for the purchase of a memorial win-And love and sympathize with thee. own and also that of assaulting and Shortly after his arrival there a note condition with typhoid fever, and have Corinthian (from Glasgow), for Haliganizers, and drew forth pertinent re- dow to be dedicated to her husband And try to soothe thy growing pains, robbing James Rogan. When Lyden Was received from him, saying he had been removed to the hospital in that fax and St John. N B. Emacks say marks from several delegates. The and herself, with the provision that if place. Farewell, for now as daylight wanes was arrested not more than half of fallen downstairs and was in a hospieither their resolution carried unanimously. hear my mother calling me." the money was found on him. He had the church declines to accept the be-Since then Miss Fowler has tried tal Since the soft weather set in, the At the evening session, Ross spoke quest the money is to be paid to the A NAGGING COUGH drives sleep Salisbury, Nov. 23rd. \$4.65. He also had a corkscrew. in vain to hear from him. Registered oads are in such a poor condition that for an hour. He urged the convention Woman's Board of Foreign Missions and comfort away. You can conquer Rogan was not bruised or in any letters sent him have been returned by there is very little marketing. Potait with Allen's Lung Balsam, which reway disfigured, and there was very to decide in favor of a progressive through the local branch. the postal authorities, and she is forced toes are 18 to 20 cents a bushel, oats TO CURE STIFF NECK little mud on his clothes. lieves hard breathing, pain in the chest temperance policy, but did not make She also leaves \$1,000 to the local soto believe him dead. 86c., beef 41-2 to 5c., pork, 41-2 to and irritation of the throat. Give It any suggestions. He was given an clety and the same amount to the When the cords of the neck become freely to the children. 51-4c. ovation. Several resolutions dealing society connected with the Tremont stiff and sore, nothing brings such in-THE STORD IS SAFE. with matters of minor importance street M. E. church of Boston, and YOUR UNSIGHTLY WARTS ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 24 .- The stant relief as Nerviline. Every drop is CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 24.-Light were passed and the convention ad- \$1,000 to the New England Deaconness Can be swiftly removed by Putnam's Bourse Gazette revives the question of just full of pain-destroying power. Its Steamer Was Nine Days Making Pasnorth wind; cloudy at sunset. journed to meet tomorrow morning, to Home and Hospital. Corn and Wart Extractor. It leaves a new commerical treaty with the U. action is almost magical. Nerviline Anchored off Bass River, tug Gypsage From Sydney to St. Johns. take up the temperance question. The S. The paper says it notes with penetrates through the pores of the mark, causes no pain, acts satissum King, with two barges and one committee is now sitting, but the only LIBERAL LEADING IN ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Nov. 24 .- The str. schooner, from New York for Windfactorily. Putnam's is guaranteed for satisfaction that negotiations of com- skin, removes the stiffness on one apdecision come to so far is against any VALE-CARIBOU. OTTAWA, Nov. 23.—The latest re-turns from Yale-Caribou give Ross, Stord, from Sydney, C. B., with coal, sor, N S. mercial treaties form a part of Presiall corns, warts and callousness. Use plication. "My neck was so stiff I legislation providing for abolition of only the best, that's Putnam's. dent Roosevelt's programme for the couldn't turn it a quarter of an inch," for whose safety fears were felt, arthe bar, which is one of the demands coming administration and that its writes Fred T. Baldwin, of Ports-consummation is greatly to be desired mouth. "I had it hubbed with Nervi-MEN WANTED. of the temperance men. Stord was driven seaward in Sunday's We want one good man in each dis-gale and her machinery disabled. Her trict, local or travelling; \$840 a year, GLASGOW, Nov. 24 .- Ard, str La-Liberal, a majority of 86. There are between Russia and Ameirca. Comonia, from Montreal and Quebec for still some fifty polls to be heard from. line a few times and all the soreness INDIA'S VICEROY RETURNS. decks were swept by the sea and she and expenses \$2.50 per day, to tack up INDIA'S VICEROY RETURNS. LONDON, Nov. 24.—Lord Curzon started this morning to resume his duties as viceroy of India. A large mercial wars, the Gazette adds are in and stiffness disappeared. I don't Liverpool. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the to meet any American overture half son's Nerviline has been "the" lini- days making the passage from Sydney ence necessary. For particulars write Bignature Char H. Flitchers road station to give him a hearty send thus prevent a chill. There is but way and that the result should be equally beneficial to both countries. at all dealers

To the Editor LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Reports That Crew of Ship Troop of St. John Were Ill-Treated Are False.

A report has appeared in the Mont-real and Halifax papers reflecting se-verely upon the management of several of the Troop fleet and in particu-

is shown by its misplaced dates and incidents, but the chief charges of ill-transcontinental railway, entirely on make them sick. They turn away neuseated by your foul, fetid breath. of the officers are pure fabrications. "In this ferment of sea-going life mier, it was to make us entirely inde- not only at home but also with outthe Troop herself figures conspicuous- pendent of the United States in the siders-with the people you meet in

ly. On Oct. 31, 1896, Peter Gallaghus, matter of our trans-Atlantic and trans- daily life. a French seaman on board the Troop, Pacific foreign trade. The question is, driven insane by the rigors of life Will the contract made between the aboard, jumped overboard in the Paci-fic and was lost." cific company in 1904 secure the end in

ing carbolic acid. Robertson had been had Mr. Moore's label on it and the drunken brawl among themselves and must be mistaken, and in order to arwith about \$50. The burglary has nussed great excitement in the quiet intle village. A couple of foreigners who have been in the neighborhood for a few days are suspected. The case of Mrs. James Steele v. the James Steele v. the James James James James James James James St. John Street Railway Company, was Amanda Robertson, widow of the late acid saw him but a minute or so after- at Honolulu told him he would at least distance of 1,800 or 1,900 miles. The

12.20 and 1 o'clock he disappeared, and It is estimated that it will requ it is supposed he jumped overboard. seven years to build the road, at Another seaman named Brown was end of which time it is to be han declared to have been ill-treated, but over to the G. T. P. C. company, this also is without foundation. free, for the seven following years. Mr. Irvine of Troop & Son's estab- after that the company will be re lishment in this city said that it was ed to pay three per cent. interest on ate measures to rid himself of his The clerk, alarmed by his ghastly ap-very hard in these days to get good bonds, provided the road pays, an pearance, telephoned for a doctor, but capable seamen, and it was necessary the road does not pay, then said in was unable to locate any. Just as he finished the man fell back at full on board. "A voyage with such a interest paid upon that! That is the length. Fred Kee, driver for the motley crowd as is frequently seen on ness surely!

him. An antidote for carbolic acid was ing about martinet service. Discip- ning largely through a wilder dominion of \$13.000.000. Why, sir, The. Troop is now about due at St. beats Haroun El Rashid or the Ara

Helena, and as far as the firm knows Nights. But I suppose we must ac everything has been very quiet on the it, as Sir Wilfrid, Mr. Fielding, Emmerson, Mr. McKeown and O'Brien assure us that it is a fact!

*********************** Norton Dale, N. B. Hartland.

************************ WESTMORLAND COURT HARTLAND, Nov. 22 .- John Johnson

of Highgate died at his home Saturiay evening after a lingering illness of Judge Wells Sentenced Prisone nearly four years. The funeral service was attended Monday afternoon by

Penitentiary for Stealing I. C. Rev. C. T. Phillips. Interment was at

Goods.

Pembroke. The deceased leaves a wife and three children and three brothers, George of Hartland, William of Bath-DORCHESTER, Nov. 24 .- The W morland county court has bee in sion for the past week. The do who was charged with having assault

WILLIAM BOYI



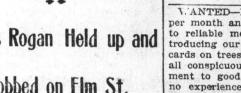
Don't be a nuisance to your friends. But Catarrh is more than a loath-And that's just what you are, some trouble-it's a fearfully danger- With hawking, spitting, and a breath

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the Graf Waldersee said that Boni ap- seen to try the door of the house in ceased was twenty-three years of age. one at Florenceville. Columbus, O. peared greatly distressed when he the rear of the alloy, which is occupied the steamer and drank heavily. The had been to South Africa with the date of dressed when he to be and drank heavily. The had been to South Africa with the date of dressed a car of dressed when he are protocold a car of dressed a car o ward the steamer and drank heavily. by Wm. F. Smith. first contingent and the constabulary. pork for Ottawa. Chapman appeared for the crown, cards on trees, fences, along roads and sociation con-Last Tuesday he jumped overboard, A. H. Sawyer's mill has closed down while the prisoner defended himself.

head was sunk close upon his breast. Entering the door the only words he uttered were "Give me something." Colwell Candy Co., was in the store at board a sailing ship in these days But this is not all by any means. stomach, as the man's throat seemed Irvine. incapable of allowing any liquid to pass, so tightly was it closed. Dr. A. F. Emery, who was passing, Robertson was determined to take his and Dr. S. H. McDonald, who had been voyage. summoned from Waterloo street, also

worked over the unfortunate man for Brussels street. As carbolic acid is was attracted by the crowd and identi-much more easily obtained than laud-fied him, and his people were at once to the hospital, Dr. McDonald accompanying him in the ambulance. He lived but a short time longer, and ex-

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MILLTOWN, Nov. 21.-Mrs. Mary

Boardman was pleasantly surprised at

the Congregational vestry by

Society, was postponed until a date in

The Dewar store on Pleasant street

was opened Saturday by W. L. De-

war, who will conduct a cash busi-

ness, carrying a line of groceries,

Druggist and Mrs. F. A. Sharpe have

returned from a pleasant visit to Nor-

ton, Kings county, Mr. Sharpe's na-

Raymond Young has arrived home

A. M. McKenzie, whose illness has

Ernest Wilson, whose condition was

left to mourn their loss.

will take the snow all off.

Steeves and Newton Stiles.

sleighing out through the country and

but the rain of yesterday and today

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Nov. 21-

The funeral of Bert Williamson took

place from the residence of the deceas-

ed's brother. Herbert Williamson. at

Albert yesterday afternoon and was

largely attended. Rev. Mr. Hicks, pas-

tor of the Methodist church, conduct-

ed the services. The pall-bearers were

Orlin A. Reid, Archie Milburn, Hartley

Intelligence has been received of the

death at Everett. Mass., of Barbara,

creeds in their present circumstances.

and the hope is universally expressed

them. There is no appreciable danger

of the disease spreading, as the manse

dwellings that complete isolation is

not only possible, but assured.

the wages were satisfactory.

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covery is doubtful

& Greenlaw have sold their mill pro-

nerty at Bocabec 'to a Fredericton com-

Leonard G. Chase, who a short time

since was stricken with a hemorrhage

and who it was hoped would pull

The schooner Clara J. Rogers sailed

terday in the Presbyterian church.

wife of John A. Stiles, formerly

Queen street.

cigars, fruit and confectionery.

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the near future.

om the Union Bank at Windsor, to he important agency at Trinidad. A good display of Nova Scotia apand other fruit are shortly to be ent to England for the Canadian exlibit at the Crystal Palace. Mrs. Starr and Miss Ada Starr leave shortly for Ohio, where they will vis

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it Prof. Herbert Starr, son of Mrs David J Harris, a former well known esident of Wolfville, died at his hom Malden on Friday. He leaves on brother, Smith P. Harris, of this town a widow, sister of the late Prof. Elder f Colby, and of Mrs. Charles Fitch and Mrs. Charles Eaton of Kentville. Three children, Miss Laura, and James of Boston, and William, professor of Greek at Harvard University. An examination will shortly be held here concerning the protest of Andrew

H. Johnson of Wolfville, in regard to orizes awarded at the provincial exhitition at Halifax, to persons, who, he did not raise the fruit exclaims. hibited. Interesting facts will probably be brought to light and much inerest is manifested at the charges brought against prominent fruit grow-

ward movement work for a time.

The twin boy of Hugh Kennedy at **PROVINCIAL NEWS** Grand Pre, lost his life this week by falling from a chair into a tub of hot water which had just been placed here by its mother. Frederick Forsyth, who has had

of \$130.

few.

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 20 .- The death occurred on Friday at Albert, of Bert Williamson, son of William important D. A. R. station at Port Williamson. The deceased young man was about 20 years of age, and had been ill quite a long time. Miss Annie R. Peck visited Monc-

ton and St. John this week. There was not a fine day during the

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whole of the past week, the weather, with rain, sleet, snow and wind, being unpleasant right through. Today. wever, furnished a marked contrast and an agreeable change.

ST. MARTINS, Nov. 22 .- Extensive repairs are being made on the eastern breakwater at the harbor. Wellington Vail has the work in charge.

A large American two-topmast schooner, W. R. Chester, Capt. Nelson, is loading lumber here for the West Capt. Fritz of St. John, his wife and

daughter, Madelene, are the guests of Mrs. C. Miller Through the illness of the rector.

Rev. Alfred Bareham, there was no service in Holy Trinity church Sunday evening last. The reverend gentleman's many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

WOLFVILLE, Nov. 21-Miss M. Lawton of St. John, is visiting her friend, Mrs. J. L. Wickwire, Mrs. W. McBride has gone to New York to meet her husband. Captain as £50. McBride on his return from South Am-

Hantsport will make application at the next session of legislature for au- at large in the spring is now on with thority to borrow money to put in a the farmers and stockmen here. An water system. While boring for coal extensive run puts them in fine condia good supply of water was struck.

Miss Mina Reade of Hopewell Cape, the snow and cold weather sets in. The formerly elocution teacher at Acadia, now a teacher at the Normal School, a small percentage of the whole lot, Truro, has offered her services to the Foreign Missionary Board and will it usually falls pretty heavily upon a leave for India in the spring.

The following Acadia students are going to the expense of enclosure. attending the College Maritime Y. M. C. A. convention meeting at Halifax: mains on the shores here yet. Although Cains O. Howlett. Gordon B. Keir- the river is open at this point, yet no stead, Ernest S. Mason, Seniors Far- attempt is being made to get it out.



Sunlight Soap brightens and cleanses everything it washes. Quite as good for cleaning house-

hold utensils as washing clothes. 12B on Monday from Avonport, N. S. A.

B. Copp, M. P. P., spent Sunday in Newcastle. been visiting relatives. Mrs. Hunton entertained the Reading Circle on Monday evening. Dr. Baker presided. Mrs. McCready read an exfor the winter. cellent essay on China. There was an interesting meeting of

the Royal Arcanum on Monday evening, under the auspices of Crystal Council. Grand Regent Kimball of St. John paid his first official visit. The lodges of Moncton. Dorchester and Baje Verte were well represented. One

of the features of the evening was the amalgamation of Fort Moncton and Crystal Councils, to be known in future as Royal Council No. 480. At the close of the meeting the visitors were charge for about thirty years of the entertained at Harpers' restaurant to

an oyster supper. Williams, has felt compelled through James Smith returned on Monday ill health to take a rest and will spend from a trip to Montreal. the winter in the south. His thought-Chas. Pickard and Chas. Fawcett. fulness and obliging disposition in the jr., left on Tuesday for the World's discharge of his official duties won him

many friends, who on the eve of his Dr. Andrews has recently secured a departure presented him with a purse very fine microscope for the scientific department of Mt. Allison University. Rev. Arthur L. Archibald, who late-The mairiage of Miss Annie Smith ly resigned his church at Lawrenceand A. A. Angus, both of Fort Lawtown, to go out as a missionary to Inrence, is announced for the 30th inst. dia, has been obliged to abandon the

The Middle Sackville Literary Club project on account of his wife's health. had an interesting meeting at the home He will assist Dr. Trotter in the forof F. S. James on Monday evening. Rev. E. L. Steeves presided. Longfel-An effort is being made to sell the low was the subject of discussion. Mrs. nedals and Victoria Cross of the late F. S. James and Miss Alice Campbell William Hall, who died at Avonport contributed the essays for the evening. in August last. He leaves a widowed WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Nov. sister nearly blind and a niece, who

tive home. 22 .- The death of David N. Wasson depended upon him for support. During his life he received two pensions, took place at Waterborough on Thursfrom a visit to Boston. day morning after a brief illness of £60 and £10 a year. The V. C. is dat-Mrs. B. O. Ripley, who has been visabscess of the stomach. Mr. Wasson, ed Nov. 16, 1857. One medal is inscribiting in St. John. has arrived home. ed Crimea, dated 1854 and has a clasp who was about 40 years of age, was a Miss Gertrude Smith of Orient, Me., and two bars, with the inscriptions, consistent member of the Church of England. He was loved and esteemed arrived here today by C. P. R. and Inkerman, Sebastopol. Another Crimfor his many virtues. He leaves a wife will spend the winter with her sister, ea, 1855, a third India, 1857-1858 and Mrs. James Dewar, Church street. round the circumference, "William and six small children, who have the Hall, leading seaman, Shannon" with profound sympathy of the whole com-

ren of Portland are visiting Mrs. Dexclasp and two bars engraved Luck- munity. His remains were laid to rest on Saturday afternoon in the Church | ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George I. now, Relief of Lucknow. Victoria Hill, at the Hill Farm. Crosses have been sold for as much of England cemetery at Young's Cove. a large number being present to pay confined him to his home the past two the last tribute of respect. Rev. H. H. MAUGERVILLE, Nov. 18 .- The anweeks, still continues in feeble health. Gillies, rector, conducted the services. nual round-up of young cattle turned The steamer Crystal Stream made

quite critical last week, is at present her last trip for the season on Thurswriting, somewhat better and resting day; coming as far as the Narrows and very comfortably. returning the same night to St. John. Thanksgiving Day was duly observed here. Rev. A. C. Bell held service in James' Presbyterian Sunday school are the Methodist church in the evening preparing for an entertainment to be

and gave an appropriate address. Speheld some evening this week. The cial music for the occasion was rend- programme consists of music, recitaered by the choir. Much credit is due the organist. Mrs. C. W. White, who be very interesting, spared no pains to make the musical

only a few weeks. oal from Newcastle to St

Eddie Inch; M., Morris Boyle; D. PATENT REPORT. M., Elden Fulton; guard, Charlie Moore; S., John Short. At a concert The following Canadian patents have en secured during last week through held recently by the members of the the agency of Messrs. Marion & Mar lodge over \$30 was realized, which goes ion, patent attorneys, Montreal, Can. and Washington, D. C .:

The death occurred on Friday night 89,821-Simon Scott, Wellington, N. of Mrs. Robert Douglas, after an ill-Z., moulds used in the manufacture of ness of a number of years, during short bread and similar cakes. which time she had been a patient suf-89,861—Alfred Bonnier, Cairnside ferer. She leaves a husband and a Que., pipe coupling and points.

large family of sons and daughters to 89.861-Franz Komnick, Elbing Germany, presses for artificial sandstones. Misses Annie Vallis, Margaret John 89,890-Messrs. Thibault & Forest, St. on and Mabel Short all spent Thanks-George de Windsor, Que., milk aerating apparatus. Miss Annie Smith, who has been vis-

89,907-Joseph Elsner, Berlin, Ger many, lifting and transporting apparatus.

Rev. W. E. Johnson has returned 89,911-Messrs. Alexander & Smith, from Windsor, N. S., where he has Bairnsdale, Australia, gate post falls. 89.937-Joseph Alph, Vallee, Ste, Anne A large number of young men from de la Parade, Que., automatic winhere are away to the lumber woods dows.

89.67-Walter G. Anderson, Toronto Mrs. Sam. Harrison and Sadie Inch Ont., wardrobe. are spending a few days in St. John.

ANOTHER JOB FOR TEDDY.

her home on Main street Saturday LONDON, Nov. 21 .- A movement is evening of last week by a number of on foot to get President Roosevelt to lady friends, who called to spend the arbitrate the difference between Panaevening, bringing with them a ma and the corporation of foreign bond holders in regard to the Colom-Games and music were enjoyed and blan debt. A meeting of the Coloma marked feature of the evening's enbian committee of the corporation has tertainment was a violin solo by Miss been summoned to consider the best Geneve Boardman which was most means of recovery from Panama of a portion of the \$10,000,000 paid by the James Bean, jr., entertained a num-United States in connection with the ber of his young friends to a party at canal, and it is proposed to call a pub his home on Church street last Friday ic meeting of the Colombian bond evening. A general good time was reholders for the purpose of requesting President Roosevelt to arbitrate as to The bean supper which was to have the proportion of this amount the new been held last Saturday evening in republic ought to pay towards the the liquidation of Colombia's debt. young members of the Ladies' Aid

DIED HUNGRY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-Dissatisfied

with his wife's housekeeping and in a towering rage because dinner was not ready the moment he arrived home John V. Ziegler, a furrier, has hanged himself at his home in the Bronx. Mrs. Ziegler told the coroner that although she tried hard to conduct the household to please her husband he was never satisfied. She said he attempted to poison himself two months ago, and later tried to kill both by putting poison in the tea.

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part of the service a splendid success. respected resident of Milltown, Me., the hour of trial. Ferrozone should be The fleet of woodboats and schooners passed away at her home on Clark used because it makes the blood nutriwhich have been engaged in carrying street, Friday last, after an illness of tious and rich. By instilling new strength into every part of the body, i



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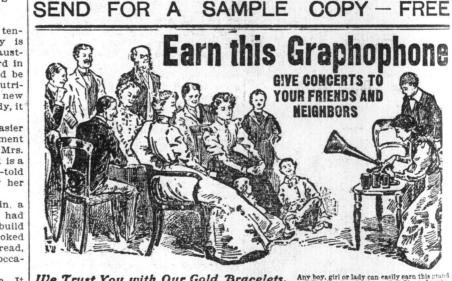
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Wolfville has decided to put in a set of scales for public weighing on moving in the direction of an electric light plant in addition to the plant already in operation.

Judge and Mrs. Savery of Annapolis were the guests over Thanksgiving of Dr. and Mrs. Chute. Aubrev Hunt of Dartmouth, is visiting his sister. Mrs. Chute

Madame Andrews, who has conducted a millinery business here for several years, has gone to New York to reside with her daughter. Mrs. Lillian Toule, formerly of Moncton.

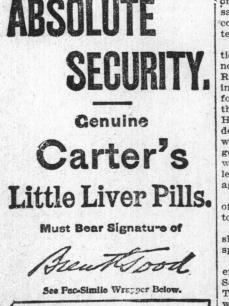
Charles Heales and family of Port Williams, have moved to Wolfville for the winter.

The annual reunion and roll call of the Wolfville Baptist church will take place on Dec. 10th.

Robert Harrie, engineer of the str. Oruro, running between St. John and the West Indies, has been visiting friends here this week. Winfield S. Wallace of the Dunlap, Cook Co., St. John, spent a few days

at his home here this week. Mrs. W. Bowser and Mrs. Curry of Grand Pre, are visiting friends in

Sackville. ing. Miss Annie Woodworth, who has been spending the last year in St. side Farm, Canning.



Very small and as every to take as sugars CARTER'S FOR READACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS, FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXIER Cons Purely Vegetable.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Addison McGrath commenced carrying the mail between the two post ing the summer passed through the lake yesterday on their way to Newoffices here on Monday, after the usual castle, where they will go into winter delay attendant upon the change from quarters. river service to overland. The river practically closed Thurs-

tion for wintering, if secured before

losses by various causes would be but

but as the system is not co-operative

Lumber, loose and rafted, still re-

The risk is taken rather than

The young people of this place are preparing for a concert which they in- gounds. day, when the Victoria had to put back before reaching Fredericton with her tend holding about Christmas. The heavy load of freight. Therefore a proceeds of the entertainment will go towards building a shed near the daughters, Mrs. John Harvey and regular mail could not be expected by Methodist church to stable horses durthe steamers. The Pokonoket also ing service. Main street. The town council is also made a record from Delaware Break-

water to Fredericton, between Sab-PARRSBORO, N. S., Nov. 23. - The baths. steamer Lord Lansdowne. Webb, sail-Sewell's saw mill closed down on Wednesday.

The shaft of the Robinson mill was scantling and 48,611 ft. ends, shipped broken a few hours before finishing by the Nova Scotia Lumber Co. This the season's cut. The lumber cut by Babbitt Bros., Gibson, off Mrs. Anna port for the season. Robinson's lands was rafted, and is now frozen in the ice here, which will owned by E. R. Reid and A. C. & C. be a great loss to the owners. The W. Elderkin, have been purchased by

up to the mill was allowed to pass. Rev. Mr. Corey, returned missionary present in carrying coal from Port from India, lectured in the Baptist Hood to Gulf ports. church here recently. Miss Kitty Lovely of Florenceville

Lovely. A. L. Treadwell and George Ladds have returned from the western harvest fie'ds. A social will be held at the residence voyage to New York. of Dr. Camp on Friday night in con-

nection with the Baptist church. William Charters has a field of turnips frozen in the ground. load for Rio Janeiro. R. D. Ferris, who has been confined

in Victoria Hospital for some time with typhoid fever, is slowly improv-

JACKSONVILLE, N. B., Nov. 22 .-John, is visiting her old home at Hill- Herbert Harper was seized with a slight hemorrhage of the lungs after Charles A. Gray has been transferred arriving home from Lakeville on

Thursday. Principal Gray received a telephone learn that his condition is not nearly

ter of Albert London. The Church of England congreganoon with an excellent discourse from week. Rev. Mr. Bustin, suitable to the closing of the ecclesiastical year. He took

the whole matter, Fear God and keep cold. His commandments." His sermon was deeply impressive and was listened to Briggs' Corner, of which L. R. Wilson gentleman has made many friends, procured a fine library. who regret to hear that he is soon to

agree with his health Mr. and Mrs. Jewett are the guests field again next Sunday, at Webber's of Mrs. Samuel Harper. They return hall, Briggs' Corner, in

shortly for New York, where they will spend the winter.

wart.

SACKVILLE, Nov. 23 .- The death of Miss Julia Barnes occurred at Wood- town, Wiggins' Cove, Lower Cumberpoint on Saturday, after a short illness of pneumonia, at the age of 67 years. She is survived by two brothers, Melbourne and Willard Barnes of Wood-Reading, Mass., and Mrs. Chas. Barnes of Malden, Mass. The funeral was held vice. The floral offerings were numer- well Vallis; V. C., Ethel Johnson; sec., ous and beautiful.

ed for Preston on Sunday, with 1.776 .-927 feet of deals and battens, 52,946 ft. closes the deal shipments from this The shares of the steamer Kilkeel favorable time for towing the lumber Capt. W. B. Nevin, who is now sole owner. The Kilkeel is employed at

The steamer Hilda, Chalmers, sailed for Portland yesterday with 1,506 tons spent a week with her brother, Arnaud of coal, shipped by the C. R. & C. Co. The term schooner Wandrain, Patterson, finished recalking and repairing yesterday, and will proceed on her

Albert. The deceased lady was a daughter of Mariner Downing, of Riv-The ship Harvest Queen, which has erside, and leaves her husband, three just finished re-coppering at Kingssons, Harry, Chaloner and Hinson, port, will go to Pensacola in ballast to Mrs. R. Chesley Smith of this place, and Mrs. W. J. Carnwath of River-Dr. and Mrs. J. Ross Smith left on

side, are sisters, and Conductor Archi-Saturday for Colorado, where they will bald Downing of the S. & H. railway, spend the winter. and J. J. Downing of Riverside, are Elisha Phinney, formerly keeper of brothers of the deceased. the lighthouse on Cape Sharp, died at

Black Rock on Monday, at the ad-ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Nov. 21 .-James Dalton, a former resident of St. vanced age of 89 years. CHIPMAN, Nov. 22 .- The numerous a clerk in the English journal departfriends of Senator King will regret to ment of the house of commons. Ottawa, is in town visiting his mother-

on Saturday from Centreville with the as hopeful this week as last. His case in-law, Mrs. Angus Kennedy. sad intelligence of the death of his is not considered critical, but he is Henry, seven-year-old boy of Rev. A. cousin, Mrs. Gray. Deceased is a sis- liable to be prostrated for a lengthy W. and Mrs. Mahon, has been strickperiod. His son, Dr. J. H. King, M. P. en with scarlet fever and in conse P. of Cranbrook, B. C., is on his way

tion was favored last Sunday after- home, and is expected to arrive this Douglas McLean of Ottawa, who has been on the G. T. P. survey with the for his text, "This is the conclusion of Moncton party, is very ill with a severe The Methodist Sunday school at

with marked attention. The reverend is the energetic superintendent, has Rev. Mr. Armstrong of Truro occu leave them, as this climate does not pied the pulpit of the Baptist church last Sunday. He will preach in this

the morning o their home in Bloomfield this week. Upper Salmon Creek in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Charles Good leave and Chipman in the evening. Rev. Mr. Mutch of the Gagetown church has resigned. This leaves the Mrs. Ben. Kilburn and daughter are Rev. M. P. King of Newcastle the only

expected this week on a visit to Baptist pastor in the county. Among Squire Harper, father of Mrs. Kilburn. the vacant churches are New Canaan, They will be accompanied by Mrs. Ste- Coles Island, Thornetown, Narrows McDonald's Corner, Colwell's Creek, Lower Jemseg, Upper Jemseg, Gage-

land Bay, Upper Cumberland Bay, The Range, First Chipman and Second Chipman. It is expected that the Chipman churches will have a settled point, and two sisters, Mrs. Wright of pastor before the end of the vear. JERUSALEM. N. B., Nov. 19 .- Victory Lodge, No. 155, have installed the through, has taken a relapse. His reon Tuesday and was largely attended. following officers for the ensuing quar-Rev. C. F. Wiggins conducted the ser- ter: C. T., Waldo Dunn; P. C., Cas-

Gertrude Inch; asst. sec., Annabel yesterday from Searsport for Perth Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Borden returned Short; T., Mrs. Inch: F. S., Sadie Inch; Amboy.

The funeral took place Sunday, Rev. uplifts your spirits at once. A. H. Lavers, pastor of the Baptist Childbirth is certainly made easier

Church, of which the deceased was a by Ferrozone. The following statement consistent member, officiating. Inter- expresses the earnest gratitude of Mrs. ment was made in the Calais burying M. E. Duckworth, of Durham. It is a woman's story-of her own case-told One son, Reed V. Jewett, one of that other women may profit by her Calais' leading lawyers, and two experience :

"Before baby was born I was in Mrs. Merrithew of Milltown, Me., are miserable, weak, nervous state. I had no reserve strength. I tried to build Michael McCarrol, of Eastport, is vis- up, but nothing helped me. I looked iting his sister, Mrs. Neil McMahon, upon the coming day with dread, knowing I was unequal to the occa-

The farmers have reported excellent sion. "Ferrozone braced me up at once. It came to town last week on runners, gave me strength and spirits, brought back my nerve and cheerfulness. From my experience with Ferrozone I recommend it to all expectant mothers.' There is more concentrated nourishment in Ferrozone than you can get from anything else. It supplies what weak systems need. Simply take one tablet at meals and you'll feel uplifted at once. Ferrozone makes healthy, virile, vigorous women; try it. 50c. pe box of fifty tablets, or six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or by mail from N.

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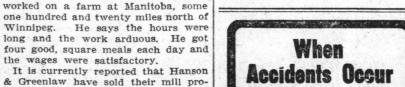
KILLED IN AN ASYLUM.

And the Coroner Wants to Hnow if

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- Samuel P. Gloser, a patient in the County Asylum for the Insane at Dunning, was choked to Andrews, and for the past thirty years death last night, and tomorrow the coroner will endeavor to ascertain Harper, a colored man, who is also a patient in the asylum, or by John Conway and Scott Hogan, two attendants. Hogan and Conway asert that Glosser was violent and that Harper assistquence the parsonage has been quar- ed them in placing him under restraint, antined. The Rev. Mr. Mahon and his and Harper declares that both the attendants kicked Glosser and that Howife have the sympathy of all the residents of the town of all classes and gan choked him.

tween Glosser and Harper, in which that their little boy will be spared to the former was the aggressor. He was finally strapped to his bed by the attendants and Harper, but working again attacked Harper. The two attendants came to the assistance of Har-

In consequence of the manse being per, and a desperate struggle ensued. Glosser soon became unconscious, and quarantined no service was held yes-Charles, youngest son of David Mcwas terribly bruised, there being many aware of his mother's death and burial until he walked into his home. Charlie marks of boot heels in the flesh.



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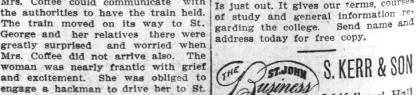
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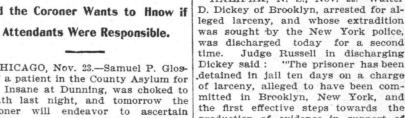
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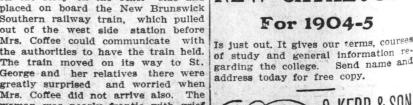
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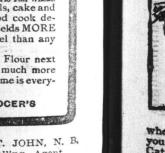
Rev. Dr. McMillan has resigned the pastoral charge of Chalmer's Church. It is likely this old place of worship will, in consequence, be closed. The is situated so far apart from other loose from the straps that held him, he population has moved away from its vicinity.

AN UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE. Mrs. John Coffee, of St. George, had one of the physicians was called, who a peculiar and unpleasant experience pronounced Glosser dead. His wind- on Saturday. Her husband, who had Roberts, has returned from the North- pipe had been broken in the severe been working in Sydney, died there, west harvest fields. He was not choking he had received, and his body and she was bringing the remains home for burial. While sitting in the

ferry room, on this side of the water, she fell asleep, and did not arouse from her slumbers until the boat had sailed, having on board the corpse of

her husband. The casket was taken off the ferry on the other side and placed on board the New Brunswick Southern railway train, which pulled out of the west side station before







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Walter Dickey Given His Liberty For Second Time.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 22 .- Walter D. Dickey of Brooklyn, arrested for al-

leged larceny, and whose extradition was sought by the New York police, was discharged today for a second time. Judge Russell in discharging Dickey said : "The prisoner has been

of larceny, alleged to have been committed in Brooklyn, New York, and the first effective steps towards the whether he was killed by Alexander production of evidence in support of the charge are not yet brought to the knowledge of this court. If his arrest were legal and regular. international courtesy would perhaps require that further time should be given to the foreign authorities. But the proccedings in this case have been so

The trouble started with a fight be discharge."



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For Killing Wife	gave himself up, making a full confes-	The trip to Egypt, which has termin-	Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprie-	there is done below the surface in the		His Condition Blood Tablets, 25c. and 50c. Sold by E. C. Brown and by McDiarmid
to mining the	sion of his crime.	ated so tragically, was undertaken for	tary article, and sold by druggists,	mines, the more chances for work will		Drug Co.
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	Wilkins sent his little son Jasper, aged			the built the built week.		year-old niece. Annie Benjamin, on the
	6, to a neighbor with word that Mrs.	age, and for his years had risen higher	safe and reliable for constipation, liver	Captain Markham's experience since	Growing out of the information ob-	night of Sept. 18, and afterward setting
There is a marked the second	Wilkins was ill. When the neighbor	than any man in his profession. He	and kidney troubles and especially in	he left here, three years ago in Janu-	tained from time to time at the office	fire to the house and burning the
	noturned he discovered the memoria	was the most expert operator in ab-	all forms of skin disease as this rem-	ary, has been an eventful one. He	of the fish and game commission in	bodies.
Court Accepts His Plea of Not Guilty	body in the bed covered with blood.	dominal cases in this country, and,	이 가지 않는 것은 것 같은	fought with the 2nd C. M. R. until the	regard to the game conditions in	boules.
	Beside her was her daughter, about 2	since the retirement of Sir Frederick	At any rate people who are	battle of Hartt's River, in the follow-	neighboring and other states, are a	
and a second	years old, who had been in bed with	Treves, he was looked upon as the com-	tired of pills, cathartics and so-called	in the state of the state of the state of the	number of interesting incidents. The	FOR THE LUMBERMEN.
Zecause of Insanity.	her mother at the time of the killing.	ing man in appendicitis operations.	blood "purifiers," will find in Stuart's	firing line repelling the attack of the	total number of hunters in ten states	
		His path was, perhaps, made easier	Calcium Wafers, a far safer, more pal-	Boers, he was shot through both legs	which license both residents and non-	HALIFAX, Nov. 23 The Presbyter-
And Antonia for the second		by the fact that he succeeded to the	atable and effective preparation.	and was laid up in hospital for two	residents, exceeded 261,000, and the	ian board of home missions today voted
	A FORMER ST. JOHN BOY	practice of his father, himself a well-		months, rejoining his regiment just be-	states which attracted most non-resi-	\$500 for pioneer missionary work this
in conversion disation and a set of the		known surgeon, who has retired, but	FOUR HURT IN COLLISION.	fore the close of the war. One pecul-	dent hunters were Maine, North Caro-	winter in the lumber camps of the St.
The boundary is a second se		his great talents would have brought	TOUR HORT IN COLLIDION.	iar thing about the wound was that it	lina and Wisconsin. Several states de-	John and Miramichi rivers.
LEBANON, N. H., Nov. 21-William	Halds Web Desidies in Manasis Onto	him success in any event.		was caused by a bullet from a British	pend almost entirely upon some system	
Henry Wilkins, of Wentworth, N. H.,	Holds High Position in Masonic Order	The first operation of note under-		rifle which had been captured by a	of license for maintaining their warden	IN THE COUNTY COURT.
was in the superior court of Grafton	to Chile and	taken by Mr. Allingham was that on	Street Cars in Wakefield Ran To-	Boer.	service. How important such a source	The case of the McLaughlin Car-
Co., today, Justice Robert J. Pike pre-	in Chicago.	the late Duchess of Teck, for cancer.		During his two campaigns Captain	of revenue may become can readily be	riage Co. v. F. H. Quigg was heard in
siding, charged with the murder of	- and sha with the second the second the second	After that he rose step by step. He	gether.	Markham was in forty-two engage-	appreciated from the fact that during	the county court yesterday morning.
his wife, Laura Wilkins, on Sept. 29	The Masonic Chronicle of Chicago	was one of the surgeons of St. George's		ments, but he says he never saw such	1903 Maine collected license fees am-	This is an action on a promissory note
last. Wilkins was represented in court	contains in the issue of Nov. 12th a	Hospital, and held various posts at		heavy rifle firing as while defending the	ounting to more than \$25,000, Wiscon-	for some \$25. The defendant demurred
by A. S. Batchello and W. H. Mit-	photograph and sketch of the life of	other hospitals.	WAKEFIELD, Mass., Nov. 23 By a	camp at Hartt's River. He has talked	sin \$90,000, and Illinois nearly \$100,000.	to the plaintiff's declaration on the
chell of Littleton, county solicitor M.	Alexander Strang Irvine, who has re-	It was due to his representations	rear end collision of two electric cars	with dozens of Boers since he fought	The fees charged non-resident li-	ground that it did not set out the
D. Cobleigh, appearing for the state.	cently been elected Wor. Master of	that Dr. Jameson was released from	of the Boston and Northern street rail-	that day, and they all express warm	censees have varied from \$1 to \$500.	mode of incorporation of the com-
During the 35 minutes that it took	Landwork Lodge, 422, A. F. and A. M.	Holloway jail after the raid.	way tonight at Wakefield Junction, on	admiration for the way in which the	One dollar is the fee charged residents	pany and under what law the com-
to decide his fate, Wilkins never rais-	Mr. Irvine was born of Scotch parent-	As a writer, he was a prolific con-	Main street, four persons were quite	Canadians conducted themselves.	and non-residents alike in Washington,	pany was incorporated. E. R. Chap-
ed his eyes from the floor. He turned	age, April 27th, 1867, in the Shetland	tributor to the medical press.	badly hurt while the thirty or more	After the declaration of peace, in	and \$500-probably the highest game	man for the defendant, argued in sup-
slightly pale when clerk Dexter D.	Islands. He came to New Brunswick	Mr. Allingham had no children.	passengers in the cars were more or	June, Captain Markham joined the		port of the demurrer; M. G. Teed, con-
Dow read the indictment. Attorney	at an early age and was educated in		less bruised and all badly scared.	staff of the Rand Daily Mail in Johan-	required for a non-resident market-	tra.
Batchellor pleaded not guilty by rea-	the public schools of St. John. He		Those known to have sustained in-	nesburg, of which he was circulation	hunting license in South Carolina. Ap-	Judge Forbes will give judgment in
son of insanity.	started in life as a drug clerk. In 1886		juries are	manager until his departure from	parently the rate is often fixed without	the case Dec. 1st next.
The court ordered that Wilkins be	he went to Chicago, where he man-	SUPREME COURT JUDGMENTS.	Jeremiah Corbett, aged 60, of Wake-	South Africa. On his way home he		
committed to the New Hampshire	aged by hard work to secure a uni-		field, fracture of leg, back strained and	stopped at Natal for a month with a	state has to offer, and is influenced	
state prison until discharged by due	versity education, after which he set-		other minor injuries.	cousin, and left on June 3rd last for	more or less by the fees prevailing in	ALL FOR
course of law. Judge Pike stated that		Johnson's Conviction for Indecent	Eleanor Huse, 14 years old, George-	Trieste, Austria, by way of the east	neighboring states. Thus Indiana and	
this commitment was not for punish-	After two or three years of prosperity	connorm of conviction for multicent	town, Mass., badly injured, also suffer-	coast of Africa and the Suez Canal.	Ohio, which have no big game, require	10 ^{cts}
ment and that he was not to be put	in business he got married and built	Assault Sustained- Judges Dis-	ing from several lesser injuries and	Leaving Trieste, he visited Venice, then	non-residents to pay \$25, the same rate	
at hard labor, but was to be imprison-	himself a beautiful home on Vernon	ourgee bie	from shock.	passed through Switzerland and France,	which is required in Idaho and Mon-	
ed for the safety of the public.	avenue. In 1900 he joined the Masonic	agree on Important Cases.	Michael Downs, Wakefield, badly	stopping at Milan, Lucerne, Ball and	tana, where deer, elk, goats and other	
A statement from Dr. C. P. Ban-	order and soon became a very promi-		bruised, and it is feared has sustained	Paris. For the past four mo is he		
croft and Dr. W. J. Beattie of the	nent member. He has ever since been		internal injuries.	has been visiting friends and relatives	Maine, which has excellent big game	
state insane asylum, was presented	an earnest worker in the order, and	FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 23-Su-	Motorman Lucius Tyler of Wakefield	in various parts of England and Scot-	hunting, exacts \$15, and Utah but \$10,	
and stated in their opinion Wilkins	conducts its business with the same		cut by flying glass and badly shaken	land. He left Liverpool on the last	while South Carolina, which offers but	() MARAR
was absolutely irresponsible for the act	careful attention he bestows on his	preme court met this morning, all the	up.	stage of his journey thirteen days ago.	little beside game birds, until recently	
committed by him and that in their	own private affairs. Mr. Irvine is	judges being present with the excep-	All the injured were removed to their		required \$25, and made the license good	
opinion he had been suffering from	well known in this city, being a	tion of Judge Hanington.	homes where they were attended by	WHO OWNS THE HORSE ?	only in the county in which it was is- sued. Maine and New Brunswick both	
systematized delusional insanity, and	brother of John Irvine, merchant, of	The following judgments were deliv-	Drs. Montague, O'Leary and Wood-	THIO OTHO THE HOROE !	have moose and deer and offer much	
that he has had delusions of suspicion,	Milford.	ered:	bury.		the same opportunity for hunting, but	and the state of t
	7	King vs. Johnson-A crown case re-	The cars in collicion were a Boston			
	GOT HEAVY DAMAGES.		and Reading, bound for Reading, and	J. P. Morgan and A. G. vanderout are	actly twice that in Maine.	A OD IND INTRODUCTION
	OUT HEATT DAMAULS.	served by Justice Gregory from a con- viction made in the trial at St. John	a Melrose and Stoneham car bound	Fighting for Ut.	The tendency of the present time	A GRAND INTRODUCTION
11/22		of the defendant on a charge of rape	for Stoneham. The Stoneham car, in	i igniting for min.	seems to be in the direction of a license	
ATT A	De Mada W. III O III I A III II	and indecent assault. The prisoner	charge of Motorman Murphy and Con-		of \$25 for big game and \$10 for game	OFFER.
THE DE	Dr. Mader Won His Sult Against Haii-	was convicted on the latter charge. In	ductor McKellan, was running ahead		birds both good throughout the state.	UITLA.
	for Starat Dall A H	the argument before the court, the	and had stopped at Franklin street to	NEW YORK, Nov. 23Growing out	The only states in which county li-	In order to introduce DR. JENNER'S
	fax Street Railway-Another	defendant's counsel maintained that	leave a passenger. Before it could	of what seems to be a series of mis-	censes still prevail are Florida, Geor-	
	Action	the judge misdirected the jury and	get under headaway again the Reading	understandings, it is stated that a	ria Jowa Maryland South Dakota and	INHALER, and prove that it will ra-
	Action.	that the question of consent had not	car, in charge of Motorman Tyler and	horse with which A. G. Vanderbilt	Washington In Colorado they are also	dically
The all bulkering the sense		been properly left for consideration.	Conductor George Calbath, came down	I won a blue ribbon on the first day of	issued to non-residents hunting hirds	CURE CATARRH AND CATARRHAL
		Justices Gregory Barker and Haning-	the steep incline behind it and crashed	the recent horse show and which ani-	One of the chief objections to non-	
	HALIFAX, Nov. 22 Dr. Mader, who	top gove indement that the		mal he bought for \$5,000, is really the		DEAFNESS
The second secon	was thrown from his sleigh last win-	tion should be sustained. The L	gether with a fearful impact that	property of J. P. Morgan. Mr. Van-	features which usually causes the	
the sea and the the	ter by a bank of snow piled up by the	dry and McLood dissenting The sound	threw the passengers in both from	derbilt bought the horse from the own-	greatest hardship, is that requiring	ranged with the undersigned druggist
manne -	sweeper of the Halifax Electric Tram	being evenly divided, the conviction	their seats.	er of a farm in Port Chester under the	non-residents who own land within the	
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WANTS \$15,000 FOR A LEG. cester before Justice McLeod. It in-HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 23. - Simon J. Shea, of Hamilton, Ont., represent-ing the Iron Works of Toronto, who court below. The court gave judg-be given another assignment unless it on the Central, in this province, owned by Mackenzie & Mann, is about entertrial. ing suit for \$15,000. Shea jumped from

the car which had been derailed, as he thought, to avoid worse injuries. Shea afterwards had his leg amputat-ed. He left for Hamilton today,

Co., and who sustained serious injur-

ies, was today awarded by a jury dam-

ages amounting to \$7,372. The jury de-

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when your throat becomes clogged and ing the Iron Works of Toronto, who your nostrils stuffed. It indicates that lost a leg through a railway accident

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ment refusing the defendant's application for verdict, or non-suit, or new King vs. Walter Cahill ex parte Tait -A Westmorland county case. The

Woodford vs. The Town of Chatham.

-Woodford, while doing business for

the St. John Gazette in Chatham was

stands.

were two cases in which Tait was con-vised for selling intoxicating liquor. Boars the Signature Defendant obtained rule nisi to quash

COMPLICATIONS FEARED. ----WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-Displeased splendid animal, which Mr. Morgan shire those who own real estate within

arrested by a constable under a by-law for doing business without a liby some action of the natives, Mr. Davis, the American consul at Alexsent to Port Chester for a rest. The banker ordered his horse returned cense. The arrest was illegal under andretta, is reported to have lowered lately, and not long after his daughter four provinces 3,336 non-resident big the warrant and the plaintiff recover-ed a verdict against the town for illethe American flag from the consulate during a recent celebration in honor of not King, but a far inferior one. King court gave judgment, Hanington, J., dissenting, that the town could not be regard the action of the consul as an held liable for the action of its officer, and ordered a non-suit to be entered. department that a complaint on the Arthur E. Smith vs. Henry W. Smith. subject will reach here soon from Ccn--This case was a case tried in Gloustantinople. Should the Turkish govvolved a dispute over land in which Davis it would be necessary to comply should be shown his action was warranted

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought of

discovered that the returned horse was game licenses were issued in 1903 at a gal arrest. The town appealed. The during a recent celebration in honor of not King, but a far interior one. King cost of \$12,257, that interior one king cost of \$12,257, that interior one half of these licenses and colcost of \$72,294; that Maine issued n:ore lected more than one-third of the fees. by several persons, and it is underregard the action of the consul as an stood Mr. Morgan has demanded from and that New Brunswick stood second insult, and it is expected at the state the farm an explanation and the re- in point of license receipts. The tctal turn of his horse. What stand Mr. amount of fees received in Maine in Vanderbilt will take in the matter is 1903 were \$25,455. not known. The horse has been in his possession some time. TRUE BILLS FOR MURDER.

him High Tide. Now it is asserted difficulty several states have made spe-

that the horse really is King, winner cial exceptions to their laws. Montana

state to secure licenses. To meet this

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name of Harmony, and later christened

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Preacher, at the Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Edited by Newell Dwight Hillis man to whom life has given the most Mr. Dawson was heard recently by and best sometimes has a moment the largest audience that has yet aswhen he seems as though he is feeding upon ashes. A man who builds himself sembled in Plymouth church. His theme was "The Ministry of Night." the finest house has a moment when he He made a vignette of Nicodemus. Se looks upon it with cold and indifferent eyes. It has ceased to charm him. A far from being a timid and cowardly character, he rather interpreted the ruler as deeply reflective-a man who did social scale has a moment when he and the world seemed empty to him, even mine." Was not that a new not wear his heart upon the sleeve, and says: "Is it worth while?" He knows he did not think the struggle worth birth? Or, take a more recent story. something is wanting. loved the night because there was a poetic likeness between his dark glimpses of another and higher kind of "and," says the man who tells the traveler, said about himself. In sub- Thomson and Co, general. life which is not his. He meets people story, "nature, whether human or oththoughts and a shadowed world. it may be, much poorer and much less erwise, was not made to be reformed. Mr. Dawson read several letters. One was from a man who had a tragedy in his life, and was in vain seeking to to spread peace, perfection and perfume cannot altar." Why, even Luther in Livingstone and behind Livingstone he make reparation, but knew not the about them as they go. He says: "Oh, one of his despondent moments said: found Christ. For, he said, as I stood, land, A W Adams, bal. path. Another was from a Yorkshire that I could be like them. There is a "You must take men as they are; you day by day, beside Livingstone in the better kind of life and I have not loved cannot alter." Why, even Luther in Dark Continent and saw the simplicity lad, who had gotten into the downward it." My friends, are these things true as I said last night, if that be true of the man, the love of the man, and of us? Have we had these moments? there is no hope for any one of us. how he lived up to the things he proway, and had made shipwreck of his career-a youth who said he had drifted into the meeting the night before. Nicodemus had had them and that experienced ruler and teacher, as he was, Cut of a sheaf of letters Mr. Dawson spoke in detail of a few only, saying secret of the best kind of life. There tres who say to us "Despair and die." hat they made his heart ache, and that are many men who call themselves Is it true? Christ says it is not true. in looking upon an audience of well-Christians here tonight of whom that He who came "to seek and to save dressed and highly respectable people, he had begun to realize how many call ourselves good and are believed to tures that seem to be unchangeable tragedies and sorrows were concealed be good, and yet we have not found behind a fair exterior. Perhaps no serthe ultimate secret of the perfect peace vice thus far has been so profoundly that is in Jesus. If we are honest with though a man be old, old in habits, old interesting. One striking characteris ourselves we know there is something in sin, he can be born again. That is tic of the meeting was the unusual pro lacking. Here is a ruler and a teacher portion of men of middle age. The hymns Mr. Dawson selected were in Israel, a great, wise and good man. and he says, "I have not got what I He proceeds to put three points to His

"Nearer. My God. to Thee." "I need want,' 'and he went to Jesus by night. Thee Every Hour" and "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross." Miss Grace THE EXAMPLE OF NICODEMUS. Hornby sang, "Jesus, Thou Art Stand-Here is the first thing I want you to ing.'

Mr. Dawson said:

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notice: Nicodemus did something-he | it should be clear and acceptable to an went to Jesus. He did something posi-The subject on which I wish to speak tive; he did something that cost him to you tonight I have called "The min- much. Do you think it was an easy istry of the Night." The text is found thing for this proud and cultured man, in John iii:2 and 3: "The same came who all his life had taught other. peoto Jesus by night (that is Nicodemus) ple, to go to Jesus of Nazareth to be and said unto him, Rabbi, we know taught? Oh, I think I see him on his the Jewish faith. Picture the pagan that thou art a teacher come from God, way to Jesus that night, taking the as he comes to Jerusalem, barbarous for no man can do these miracles that quietest and the darkest road lest he Thou doest except God be, with him, should be seen. By turns hot and cold Jesus answered and said unto him, as he thinks about his position. At one Verily, verily, I say unto you, except moment burning with eagerness and a man be born again he cannot see the the next moment ashamed of his erkingdom of God." rand. There he goes, down the road, Three times Nicodemus is mentioned hoping that no fellow Pharisee is in the gospel story. Each time the fact abroad. But he did it, and it cost him is mentioned that he came to Jesus by something. My friends, it always costs night. Three times he merges into his- us something to come to Jesus. It is tory: First, as an inquirer after truth, not an easy thing. And in spite of all seen intellectual changes and how shall

again as a witness and lastly as a dis- the reverence and authority that clothe ciple of Jesus Chirst. On each occasion | the Christian today it is still difficult to the phrase is repeated: "He who came come to Jesus. What can Jesus teach to Jesus by night." Why is it that this one who is a ruler in Israel? Thing of peculiar stress is laid upon the fact that all that stands in the way. The Nicodemus came to Jesus by night? I engagements, social reputation, conventhink it is because John would lay em- tion and those notions about religion tellectual process and it should be inphasis upon the fact that Nicodemus which have become second hand to him had a mind that was dark with per- and the dislike to anything like extraplexity and difficulty on the great prob- vagance or enthusiasm. It needed THE SOUL MUST BE RECREATED. lem of the soul and of religion. He boildness for that man to take the path came by night because there was some- that led to the Galilean that night. thing in the dark cover of the night Where there is a little misery men will which answered to the condition of his be bold. The man whose heart is really

He says in the second place it is necessary not only you can but you must own soul. To some of us it is only aching for peace and rest will not stop be born again. Note the words. Christ when the night closes around us with to think about what there is thought of says plainly that without rebirth you somber shadows; it is only when the him and he must do something. To feel, can never see the Kingdom of God. You night of some great grief overtakes us; to hope, to wish, that will not help remember the story about Turner, the it is only when the immense loneliness him. It is action that saves us, and so great artist. How some one said: "Mr. of the night presses and forces itself Nicodemus, laying aside every weight, Turner, I never saw such sunsets as every conventionality, takes the dark you paint," and he replied: "Don't you

this time to justify yourself upon these towe meadows, dreaming of hell, frighgrounds. You say "I am what I am tened in every fibre of him and horriand I cannot help it; my habits are fied. He heard two old women, sitting fixed, my thoughts are fixed, my per- in the sun, talking of the love of Christ, 'The Ministry of Night"-W. J. Dawson, the London sonality is no longer plastic. How and the big heart of John Bunyan can a man be born again when he is opens! Is not that new birth? Have sonality is no longer plastic. How and the big heart of John Bunyan you any better, phrase for it? "Can a man be born again when he is old?" HOW A MAN IS BORN AGAIN.

Look at John Wesley. At 40 years of Translate this into spiritual langu- age he was hardened into a formalist.

"You must be born again," says Christ.

You must because you can. Yea,

the answer Christ gives to Nicodemus,

and He says: "Marvel not." and then

astonished listener. First of all to the

question of Nicodemus. "How can these

things be?" Christ replies thus: It is

an intellectual process and therefore

intelligent man. "Art thou a ruler in

Israel that has never seen anything

that answers to a new birth?" What

Christ referred to, I think, was this:

There were in Jerusalem pagans who,

from time to time became converts to

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monies he becomes a convert to Juda-

ism and is lawfully called "a son of

"Have you seen that and yet when

the new birth is spoken of you are in-

If Jesus were speaking to us tonight

He might say: "Have you never seen

miraculous changes? have you never

you say it is impossible to be born

again? Men are born again whenever

they receive a great new truth: when-

ever a new lot comes into their lives.

"Marvel not," says Christ, in the first

place because it is intelligible, an in-

And then Christ puts a second point.

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telligent.

Abraham."-Jesus says to Nicodemus:

Newark, J W Smith, coal. Here is the story: I remember Our ways after forty years are toler-Sch Preference, 243, Gale, from New reading many years ago in a note-book ably fixed, and this hidebound ritual- York, L G Purdy, coal. of one of our novelists. It runs in ist bows in the meeting house, on the Coastwise-Schs Murray B, 43 Baker, this way: The story is about a man site of which I have often preached, from Margaretville; Rhoda, 68, Gupwho was held fast in the grip of drun- and while a simple Moravian speaks of till, from Campobello; Citizen, 46, kenness, but by power of will broke his the love of God the heart of Wesley from Bear River; Augusta Evelyn, 30, vice and for twenty years kept from melts. He says, "I believe that God Scovil, from fishing; Ethel, 22, Trahan, man who has climbed highest in the the drink, and then, when his wife died did for Christ's sake forgive my sins, from Belleveau Cove; str Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Canning, and cleared Nov 23-Str Manchester Exchange, gets keeping up and sank back again, You remember what Stanley, the great 3,649, Varwell, from Manchester, Wm stance he said that when he went to Sch Pardon G Thompson, 162, Mc Africa to find Livingstone he was the Lean, from Rockland, A Cushing and successful than he, and yet they seem You can develop, you can check, you biggest atheist in London. He found Co. Sch Pandora, 98, Holder, from Port

Christ has given?

soul begin to root.

Str Alcides, 2,181, Horsburgh, from Glasgow, Schofield and Co, general. Sch Domain, 90, Wilson, from Bos ton, J W McAlary, bal. There advances toward us out of the fessed, he asked himself, "Is he crazy, Coastwise-Schs Utah and Eunice

terrible shadows that gather around what's the matter with him?" Until 33, Outhouse, from Freeport; Maudie, knew that he had not found the true the closing of our life the awful spec- finally through Livingstone, something 23, Beardsley, from Port' Lorne, and of Christ came into the heart of Stanboth cleared; Wanita, 42, Fulmore ley, and he says: "Livingstone confrom Windsor; Ethel and Carrie, 15 verted me but he never meant to" Wooster, from Grand Harbor; R P S can be said. There are those of us who the lost" came to change the very na- And a few months ago this man, who 79, Baird, from Londonderry; str Midescribed himself as "the biggest athekado, 48, Lewis, from Apple River. ist in London" dies saving to his brok. Nov. 24.—Sch Rothesay, 279, Phipps from New York, J W Smith, bal. en-hearted wife, "Do not weep; we shall meet again." That from the man who Sch Ida May, 119, Gale, from Boston was "the biggest atheist in London!" D J Purdy, bal. Is not that new birth? Have you any

ton, master, bal

Coastwise-Schs Audley R. 19. Boyn better phrase for it than the one that ton, from Grand Manan; Eastern Light, 40, Cheney, from Grand Manan; And now, think of what it means to Sea Flower, 10, Thompson, from fishbe "born again." To get back to your ing; Emma T Storey, 40, Gough, from childhood. "Oh, that I were a child Grand Harbor; Lady Aberdeen, 17, again, free from all the errors and dis-Brown, from Grand Manan; str Sentresses: free from all the stains and lac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via soils of the past! You can, you can. ports; sch Geo L Slipp, 98, Ogilvie You can get back to childhood again. from Parrsboro; Lady Aberdeen, 17 For Naaman there was the river that Brown, from Grand Harbor; Garfield washed away the leprosy of the flesh: 99, Seely, from Apple River; Mabel, for you "there is a fountain opened in 38. Maxwell, from Harvey; Maitland, the house of David for sin and unclean-44 Hatfield, from Five Islands. ness." where the soul may be washed Sch Pansy, 76, Pike, from Boston, A clean. To get back to childhood, to

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

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on, from Boston, R. C Elkin.

Nov. 22 .- Sch Norman (Am), 299, Kel-

Sch Wanola, 262, Wagner, from

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star is a start. There is a vast float-Nov. 22 .- Coastwise-Schs Nellie D, ing nebulae. If it will only cohere at Dickson, for Beaver Harbor; Emily, some little point, then the body will be-Morris, for Advocate; Alfred, Guthrie, gin to form and presently you will have for Sandy Cove; Hustler, Thompson, a star. All that you want is the point and Emerson, Taye, Thurber, for fishof contact, the cohering point, then the ing. new life will begin to grow and the new Nov 23-Sch Lewanika, Williams, for

Barbados. Sch J C Gregory, Barnes, for Fort de France, Mart, and St Lucia.

Sch Rewa, 122, McLean, for New York.

Coastwise-Schs Alma, Tufis, for Alma; Augusta Evelyn, Scovil, for fishfor no one knows better than I do how difficult it is to speak them, and no ing; str Mikado, Lewis, for Pt Wolfe; barge No 4, Tufts, for Parrsboro. one here can fell me so plainly as shall tell myself when I leave this pul-Nov 24-Bark Guiseppe, Coflero, for pit tonight, how badly and imperfect-Bordeaux

Sch Abbie Keast, Belyea, for New ly I have spoken of them. But my hope is that Jesus is now going to fin-Bedford. ish the sermon for He had a wonderful Soh A P Emerson, Maxwell, for City

Island f o. way of making people understand what Sch Garfield White, Seely, for Bosthe new hirth meant without even men-

tioning it. The young ruler did not ton-cargo loaded at Apple River. Coastwise-Schs Sea Flower, Thomunderstand anything about the new birth until Jesus said: "Sell all that son, for Musquash; Ethel, Trahan, for from St John; Union, from River He-

Sailed.

DOMESTIC PORTS

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that we he to get face to face with the mystery of the soul. road to the door of the humble Galil-It was so with Nicodemus. He had ean, and his spirit, as he goes, says, come to feel dissatisfaction, and the "What must I do to be saved?" loneliness of a soul that finds mystery came to Jesus. everywhere in life too great for it. He came to Jesus by night and the night was in his own soul. Why did he come to Jesus about his difficulties? Because he had watched Jesus, he had heard his words and he had perceived any of these feelings I have describthat there was a secret about Christ ed, I think your whole soul and mind that he desired to understand. I re- will be straining to know what it was member on a certain date, some months that Jesus had to say to Nicodemus. ago, two things happened, I read in a Within the little room, there stands newspaper a little story about one of the old, wise ruler and scholar face the most famous and brilliant actresses to face with the young unauthorized of Europe, who, when she was con- teacher. Nicodemus can hear his own gratulated upon her wealth and fame, heart beat as he enters that quiet said: "Don't speak of that, what I want room. His quiet, well ordered life has is rest, rest, rest." And later in the never known an adventure like this. day I sat by the bedside of a poor dy- He is tempted even now to turn back. ing seamstress, a worn out child who It seems such folly to suppose that had toiled with her needle to keep her this young unlettered. Gallilean can mother's home together and she said: teach him anything. He feels very "I have rest, I am quite happy." And much as the wise and philosophic peo-I thought if I could only bring these two ple of Sienna felt when they went to women together, the brilliant actress hear Catherine preach. How should to the bedside of he poor seamstress, the daughter of a poor tanner have would not the brilliant actress have anything to say to them? He felt as said: "There is a secret here I want. the great people of the court and the It is worth all my fame, all my wealth. aristocracy felt when they went to hear Tell me the secret."

THE SECRET OF JESUS.

My friends, there is a secret in the haps, proud, curious, coldly critical world, the sublimest of all secrets you have entered this service tonight. which we call the secret of Jesus. Rome perceived it long ago. It was not Him? I suppose that he expected some doctrine that conquered Rome; it was philosophic discourse, something new not preaching that same into Rome and in theology. Religion was for this with eloquence stirred the echoes of man, remember, merely a matter of in the great pagan city a new kind of speaks is to make him understand that bye." brows and tranquility in their eves: and is the whole of life. To understand Rome, tired out with pleasure and lust, it, to receive it, to find its divine secret maid, "These people have a secret; what it is not enough that you should open is it? We want to know it." And this door of your mind and the door welve centuries later there arose a man of your judgment. Your whole mind called Francis of Assisi, humble and and heart and will have to be created and down the world with the tranquil- so that it may be said that he is born Jesus by night.

The first thing I wish you to notice is laws of nature. "How can a man be hat it is not an old and obsolete story; torn again when he is old?" In other thereof but canst not tell whence it that it is not an old and obsolete story, torn again when he is out. In the the thereof but canst not tell whence it the sanew and living story, because it words, how can a man's nature be comes or whither it goes." So is evany kind of life that is not the best. up for yourselves by hundreds of in- not that ye must be born again." Now, what do I mean by that state- finitesimal acts of personality. There hot mean to say that it is constant, nor- impressionable. There was a time mal and intense. It is not in the pow- when, chameleon like, you tooy your coer of human nature to sustain itself at lor from your environment. That has

wish you could see them?" What he meant is quite clear. It is that there is a sight of the soul as well as a vi-He sion of the eye and it requires the soul

WHAT JESUS SAID TO NICODE-MUS.

drew near, what did you see? Just a Now, if you are at all interested in what the church is? Would you have guessed anything about the waves of feeling ebbing and flowing and heeting from wall to wall? Would you have guessed anything about the sacred and accumulated memories which to me seem to be speaking at this mo-Would you have known anyment? thing about the sacred songs and prayer? You must come in to see what the church is. And Jesus says: "I am the door. If any man will enter in and find Me he shall be saved." No won- but of God. der you say to Christian people: "I cannot see what you see." It is because the soul has not been recreated. You will never see the sunset on the cross where your Maker died, or the sunrise on the sepulchre whence He rose for your justification till you get Whitfield preach. How could a poor Oxford Sizer have anything to say to them? He felt as some of you feel, per-

the new divine sense created in you by must be born again. You cannot even born again. And then Christ puts the third point, What did he expect Christ to say to which is the most difficult. He says: "This is a spiritual process." There I can fancy you parting company with me at once. You follow me when I the city and aroused the interest of the intellectual curlosity, and the most that say it requires the creation of the powpeople. Preaching there was, but there he expected was some new puttings of er within us, but now, when I come to was something more. There grew up an old truth. The first word Jesus the spiritual process you say "Goodmen and women with calm upon their religion is not a part of a life, religion which lies behind matter and is not explained by matter. Here is a man who the other day was overtaken with a great and awful terror thinking of a friend he had not thought of for 20 years, and he could not explain it. At that very moment that friend was bepoor, but whose face shone with the over again. "Except a man be born ing tortured to death by cannibals. You poor, but whose face shoke with the oral again he cannot see the kingdom of believe there is such a thing as telepeace of God. The greatest interfects again in the christ's word. It is a pathy. You believe that some strange to know what the secret was, where the bigger thing than Nicodemus imagin-wave of sympathy, or personality, trabeace came from. That was what Nico- ed to be a Christian. It means the velled over the world from ear to ear demus did. Here was one who went up re-infusing of a man's entire nature, of these two separated friends. You and down the world with the trangulater of that it has to saw creature. And say, "Inat is intelligible. I have heard things like that myself." Yet you say. "That is intelligible. I have heard ment. And Nicodemus, walking in the when Nicodemus heard that he mar- won't believe that in your own heart darkness of his complexity, said: "Can velled and said: "How can these things and in others God has fashioned an apdarkness of his complexity, said: "Can vened and said. They can these darks and in others God has fashioned an ap-He tell me what the secret is? I also be?" Why did Nicodemus marvel? paratus to receive this message and want it." That was why he came to He gave his reason quite plainly. He His power. Listen to the words says that such a process is against the Jesus: "The wind bloweth where

is a representative story. It represents changed? Think of it. Here are you ery one that is born of the Spirit. Out two things common to mankind in all sitting yonder tonight, who for ten, of far eternities God comes to you like two things common to manking in all sitting yonder tonight, who ton that of far eternities God comes to you like ages: The desire to discover the best twenty, thirty, forty, and fifty years a wind and you have felt this and kind of life and the dissatisfaction with have lived in this world daily building some of you feel Him now. "Marvel ment and that dissatisfaction? I do was a time when you were plastic and THE WORLD FULL OF PRACTICAL

PROOFS "Ah!" you say; "but these are theor the straining point of agony and great passed long ago; your habits and prin-ies; we have heard them before. Can painful feeling all the time. We have cipies are fixed; your views of life, you give us instances? Can you give our opiates for our pain, we have our your way of looking at things, your us practical proofs?" Why, the world love for those who are dependent upon very speech and manner are fixed. is full of them. Look at that man bowus, we have our pride and our pleasure. Your friends, those who know you best, ing on Pilate's staircase at Rome and we have our ambitions and books and know these defined characteristics of hear him as though an angel spake-a music, but they are only opiates. The you. They know that beneath the out- voice that says: "The just shall live by pain is there still, a hungry, gnawing ward suavity there is an impenetrable faith." Martin Luther gets up, the pain, which makes over and over again habit, just as, under the soft loam Reformation begins! Was not that new Into violence, a worm that coils around there sometimes runs a ridge of rock birth? Look at that poor unhappy the heart and feeds upon it, and from that will turn the edge of the sharp- wanderer with a sad broken heart gotime to time we feel the cruel tooth. A est weapon, and you are accustomed by ing up and down through the wet Els-

thing he had not got. And the wo man of Samaria did not understand anything about it until Jesus said. "Go. fetch thy husband." Then she knew. to see Christ. As you came to this and SimonPeter did not know what spichurch tonight and looked up as you then his heart melted within him. And

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mass of looming walls a light here and so it may be that there is here tonight mass of looming walls a light here and there, and if you had stayed outside how much would you have known of what the church is? Would you have something you have not got. "You must be born again. Or, there may be a woman here who knows not how great her sin is because she is used to Liverpool, N S. it. "You must be born again." There may be a man whose life is a ghastly tragedy, as papers say, and Christ says: You may be born again. And His promise is that, as many as receive Him to them shall He give power to become the sons of God, even to those that believe on His name, which are born, not of the flesh, nor of the will of man, Oh, there has been many a soul born

within these walls. There are men and women here tonight who know what it means though they could not get up and tell it, but they do know that they have been changed by the miraculous grace of God through Jewhich these things are seen. You who went away into the night. Are see the Kingdom of God until you are Or, like, Judas, are you going away you going through the night to Christ? fax. into the night. It is always dark where Christ is not; it is always light where Christ is.

MARRIAGES.

BEESLEY-PREAPER .- At the residence of the brother of the groom, Grey's Mills, on Nov. 17th, by the Rev. H. Pierce, B. A., Joseph A. Beesley of Long Reach, Kings Co., to Julia A. Preaper of Goff's, Halifax Co., N. S.

LEGERE-BENNINGTON - At St Rose's church, at 7.30 a. m., Nov. 22, by Rev. Charles Collins, Edmund Legere of Randolph to Miss Bennington of Shediac. SMITH-VANWART .- At the home of

the bride's father, Grey's Mills, Long Reach, on Nov. 15th, by the Rev. H. Pierce, B. A., Harry Gray Smith of Long Reach, to Mahala E. Vanwart.

DEATHS.

HANLIN .- At East Somerville, Mass., Nov. 21st, Moses A. Hanlin, formerly of St. John, aged 65 years. PARLEE.-At her home, Millstream, Kings Co., N. B., on Nov. 18th, Eliza, wife of Russell Parlee, aged 57 years, leaving a husband, five sons and one

daughter to mourn their loss. IRAVERS-In this city, on Nov. 21st, Katharine A. Travers, beloved wife of Boyle Travers, M. D. WASSON .- At Waterborough, Queens Co., N. B., on Thursday, Nov. 17th, 1904, David N. Wasson, in the 41st

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bados; schs Carrie, from Boston for Summerside; Sebago, from Dalhousie for Philadelphia. HALIFAX, Nov. 22 .- Ard, str Siberian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, N F, and cleared for Philadelphia; sch Elsie, from New York' via At Dalhousie, Nov 18, str Micmac,. Fraser, from Newport, E. At Moncton, Nov 22, sch Maple Leaf, Randall. from Providence HALIFAX, Nov 23-Ard, schs Ralph F Hogdon, from Boston; Admiral Dewey, from Gloucester, Mass, for Fortune Bay, and cleared. YARMOUTH, Nov 23-Ard, strs Boson, from Boston; Senlac, from Halifax; sch Kestrel, from P E Island; str Lord Kitchener, from Parrsboro. At Quebec, Nov 17. str Manchester Importer, Fisher, from Montreal for Manchester, and sailed 18th.

Cleared. Cld, sch Dorris M Pickup, for Annapolis; strs Senlac, for St John; Boston, for Boston; sch Coronation, for Hali-

Salled. Sailed, str Ulunda, Chambers, for

Liverpool via St Johns, N F. From Dalhousie, Nov 21, str Genkan, for Brow Head, f o. From Chatham, Nov 21, str Tordenskjold, Kroger, for Brow Head, f o. From Hillsboro, Nov 11, str Nora, Labrador). Stabill, for Chester, Pa.

Sld, str Halifax, Ellis, for Boston. BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At South African port, previous to lost. Nov 21, bark Helena Wyman, of Bath, Me. from Rosario.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 22 .- Arrived previously, ship Challenger, from Port Townsend. ara, from River du Loup.

SWANSEA, Nov. 21 .- Ard, str Mascot. from Tilt Cove.

LONDON, Nov. 22 .- Ard, str Henley, from Darien via Sydney, C B. LIZARD, Nov. 22 .- Passed, str Hun-

garian, from Montreal for London. At Barbados, Nov 10, bktn Emma R Smith, Foote, from Old Calabar; sch Clara, Ernest, from Mahone Bay; 11th, str Orinoco, Bale, from Hallfax, etc. via St Lucia for Demerara, via St

Vincent, and sailed. GIBRALTAR, Nov 22-Ard, sch Girl of Devon, Batteau, from Labrador. KINSALE, Nov 23-Passed, str Ottoan, from Portland for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Nov 22-Ard, strs Sylvania, from St John and Halifax; Briardene, from Ship Harbor, NS; Sachem, from Boston; 23rd, Lakonia, from Montreal for Glasgow.

At Bermuda, Nov 22, sch Alexandra, Blinn, from Savannah. Sailed.

From Barbados, Nov 5, bark Ensenlang Point, as she could not have got ada, Morris, for Santa Cruz, Cuba, and there in that time, as the currents New York; sch Ida M Shafner, Saun- would have been against her. If the ders, from Annapolis for Berbice; 7th, master had put in anywhere, Japan bark John S Bennett, McKay, for Gon- would have been the place, as she aives and Providence; schs Mercedes, would have had favorable winds and

AND. Me., Nov. 22-Ard, schs Ida May, from St John for Boston; C passed a vessel's house bottom up. A Holder, from St John for Warren, At St Michaels, Azores, Nov 23, str Leuctra, Grant, from Cardi. At Hawkesbury, C B, Nov 19, brigt NEW LONDON, Conn. Nov 23-Ard. Blenheim, from Bay Chaleur for Bar-

BERMUDA, Nov. 22 .- Strs Zamb Rooney, from Sourabaya for Delawar Breakwater, and Heathcraig, Blacklin schs Gabelle, from Liverpool, NS; Walfrom do, etc, for do, have arrived here ter Miller, from New York. for coal. VINEYARD HAVEN Mass Nov 23 -Ard and sld, barktn Hattie G Dixon.

up as lost.

ports Nov 22, 47 miles

Str Lillie, from Port Maria, etc. re-

side standing with two windows

painted white. One hour later, lot

wreckage and a vessel's side, etc.

REPORTS. from St John for New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Not Ard, sch Mauna Loa, from New York 22 .- The sch Bessie Parker, from Por Johnson for St John, N B, complet Passed, str Osceola, from Portland

temporary repairs today and sailed for or New York. her destination. REEDY ISLAND, Nov 23-Passed CAPE RACE, NF, Nov 21-Passed down, str Genesee, from Philadelphia strs Tunisian, from Montreal for for St John and Halifax. erpool: Laurentian, from New) DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, RI, Nov for St Johns, Nfld, and Glasgow; Lake

23-Ard, sch John G Walters, from Manitoba, from Montreal for Live River Hebert NS pool. STONINGTON, Conn, Nov 23-Ard, Passed down at Quebec, Nov 18, 81 schs Frank and Ira, from St John. Lake Manitoba, from Montreal Cld, sch Beatrice, for St John.

Liverpool; Athenia, from do for Glas GENOA, Nov 20-Ard, sch C B Spen- gow. cer, from Labrador via Gibraltar. Passed out at Father Point, Nov Cleared. str Bengore Head, from Montreal

PHILADELHIA, Nov. 22 .- Cld, str Dublin. Genesee, for St John and Halifax. In port at Buenos Ayres, Oct 10, bai Reform, Spicer, for Rosario (to load Cleared, schs Priscilla, for St John;

quebracho for New York). lice Maud, for do. NOTICE TO MARINERS MISCELLANY. BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 22 .- Notice LONDON, Nov. 20 .- The report that given by the Lighthouse Bo ard the ship Trafalgar, from Mobile for Bue-

lantern showing a white light has b nos Ayres, is ashore 50 miles from Replaced temporarily on a sunl cife. Brazil. is erroneous. dredger in main ship channel Bost Sch Protector, is ashore near Rota, Harbor, Mass., midway between up Spain. She will probably prove a total middle gas buoy and dredged chan wreck. (The Protector is a vessel of 98 tons, and in command of Captain imate bearings Orient Heights buoy No. C 1, on the following appr Dyer, arrived at Gibraltar Nov 8 from tower, NNE%E; Deer Island house, ESE%E; Spectacle Island

Sch McClure, Weston, from Ship Harbor, N S, for New York, reports wreck lies in 25 feet of water at water and the top of derrick sho heavy NE gale, about 25,000 laths from deckload were washed overboard and wreck will probably be raised in a days.

Sailed, str Osceola, for Rosario via Rock driller Comusett caught New York. Saturday while at work in the m Sailed, schs Lotus, from St. John for ship channel and sunk there, after New York; Florence and Lillian, from ing flooded in an attempt to que Bangor for do; Norumbega, from the flames. She is a dangerous GLASGOW, Nov. 21.-Ard, str At- Bangor for do; Hortensia, from River struction. Four hundred pounds Hebert for do; Alaska, from Sand dynamite were thrown overboard PLYMOUTH, Nov. 22. - Ard, sch River for do; Ira, from St John, N B, the crew before they left her.

Rap, from Bay Roberts via Queens- for Westerly; Jennie C, for St John, N ernment buoyed it; doubtless it B; Bessie Parker, for do; Oceanic, raised. Some dynamite was from New York for Halifax; Shafner floating yesterday and recovered. Bros, from Nova Scotia for New York: McClure, from do for do. INDIGESTION AND HEADACHE

Sailed, schs Lillian, for Bangor; Mr. Duncan McPherson, Conte rescent, for Vineyard Haven; Scotia Alta., writes: "I was for many year? Queen, for New Bedford.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Nov. and derived no relief from the m troubled with indigestion and heada 22 .- Sld, sch Ella Maud, for St Andremedies I used. A friend advised rews, NB; Onward, for St John, NB; use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pi Rewa, for do. and after taking four boxes, the resu LONDON, Nov 11-The following has is that I am once more in the full et

been received from the captain of the joyment of the blessings of good steamer Radnorshire re speaking of ship Troop, from Manila for St Helena and Delaware Breakwater: The position was 18.48 N, Ion 120.53 E. She had all sail set and was heading NE. She was not crippled. The captain reported that one man had died and others were ill from fever, that he was bound

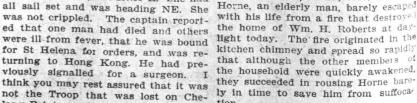
tion. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature

A CLOSE CALL.



for St Helena for orders, and was returning to Hong Kong. He had previously signalled for a surgeon. I think you may rest assured that it was

ROCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 24 .- Wm



health."