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ERITED SUCCESS.

cerns of the dominion will ced with pleasure the for-des made during the last ears by our large monetary The advances thus ree certainly been indicative gress throughout the counremarkable history of adrecorded the insurance comhad a foremost place, one t prominent amongst them Manufacturers Life Insur-

ufacturers Life in 1902, it nembered, received applicaegating one million dollars the amount received in any ear. At the same time their pts showed an increase of and despite the fact that in working expenses they paid uders in that year \$316,556.00, excess of income over exwas \$600,063.00. very pleased indeed to learn

to show a similar record of This year they have, first eleven months, reions than in the same period ord year, this is all the more

R. Machum Co., Limited, of managers for the rers Life in the maritime ny in these provinces this the rest of the country. leasure indeed to see one of Canadian companies step-

BIRTHS. ak Point, on Tuesday, Dec. 8th,

Mrs. James N. Inch, a son.

MARRIAGES. N-SMITH-At St. Luke's church

Phillips Charleson of Ottawa, t

NICKERSON.—At the residence B. Brl, 51 Brittain street, on the ber, by Rev. C. T. Phillips, ayward, of Amherst, N. S., and a May Nickerson, of Everett, merly of Annyen, N. B.

DEATHS.

Wednesday morning, Dec. Stirling, daughter of the lat LL-In this city, at 18 Chapel rth end, on Wednesday. Dec. nder Weatherall, aged 77 years.

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nationalities. There was no intention

like Canada that as a maritime nation

Mr. Foster again emphasized the

fact that nothing more was proposed

than a trade arrangement between the

mother land and the colonies on a re-

ciprocal basis. Mr. Foster then pro-

of John Charlton. He had no object

ber of a commission whose duties were

(Great applause.) All this of course

ter regarded, meant that we should

turn our backs to the mother country

C. P. R. VICTORY.

to release them. Judge Lavergne held that as the Chinamen had not complied

with the provisions of the Canadian

law, and that as they had been trans-

be citizens of the United States, which

claim they were not able to substan-

lating the law. So far as any con-

tract between the United States gov-

there was no ground for interference

by the Canadian courts. He accord-

ingly ordered the company to return

them to Hong Kong, from whence it

THE WORM TURNS.

CHICAGO. Dec. 14.-The invasion of

the municipal service by labor unions

ernment and the railway company

brought them.

neighbors to the south.

dispersed,

WINTER PORT

The Allan Liner Ionian Sailed Early Yesterday.

The Donaldson Line S. S. Salacia Will Sail This Morning—The Tunisian Arrived Yesterday After Experiencing Bad Weather.

Halifax to bring over the str. Man-chester Commerce, now due there. Str. Manchester City left Manches ter on the 11th for this port.

The C. P. R. str. Montrose sailed from Bristol yesterday for St. John. The C. P. R. str. Montfort will probably leave Friday for Bristol. will carry across 400 cattle and 1,200

The Donaldson liner Kastalia, Capt. Webb, which is at anchor in the harbor, will dock at No: 4 this morning as soon as the Salacia goes to sea Capt. Webb came ashore Saturday. He reports good weather coming out. The Kastalia twisted about consider ably at her anchors in yesterday's

The Furness str. Dalton Hall, Capt. Gordon, from London, reached this port yesterday morning with about woyage out, the weather being bad. o'clock in the morning she anchored in the stream. Later on the gale drove her up the harbor, her anchors drag-ging. It was feared she would collide with the big ship Lancing. Finally she was located at the Pettingill pier, where she will discharge a part of her goods. The remainder are for the west The Allan mail liner Ionian sailed about 7.30 yesterday morning for Liverpool via Halifax. The big ship was removed from Sand Point by the tugs Neptune and Lord Kitchener in the height of the gale, but went out without

The Donaldson str. Salacia, Captain Mitchell, which was expected to depart yesterday afternoon for Glasgow, did not leave port on account of the will sail at 7 o'clock this morning. Her cargo is made up of 25,000 bushels of grain, 200 standards of deals, 75 tons of hay, 2,500 cases of canned apples, 400 tons of flour, a lot of sundries, and 712 cattle. Captain Mitchell has been coming to St. John since the opening of the winter port cordia right at the start. He now has a fine ship, which will always be a view of reporting to the general staff ed their attention, and where it was welcome visitor to St. John, as will A Halifax despatch of Saturday to

tinued heavy head winds, the mail str. Tunisian arrived in port at 5.45 o'clock this morning, about 15 hours later than was expected. From the time she left Liverpool the liner had ther and only during the last two days did she have it anyways fine. There was nothing of great interest to report, her officers say. After leaving Moville she remained in communication with five hours, and on Thursday, when 300 miles off Cape Race, she spoke by wire less the Bavarian, bound homewards The latter reported all well. The passenger list includes 45 first class, 98 second and 270 steerage. Of these all the first class, 35 second class and 60 steerage landed here, the remainde going on to St. John. Those who landed here bound for the west went in the special mail train at ten minutes past eleven, about the same time as the steamer sailed for St. John. The majority of the steerage passengers for here are miners and their families: 150 tons of the freight was landed

The Tunisian arrived off the island about 8.30 yesterday morning and an-chored there. A big gale prevailed and Wisconsin and Northern Michigan reis thought she was informed by the port a terrific blizzard raging and Ionian of the fact that two steamers much delay to traffic.

were at anchor in the stream, which would make her entrance of the har-bor rather dangerous. The ship could be seen all day yesterday riding at an-chor. Advices to the Allan line office here stated, that the here stated that the Tunisian has to land here one cabin, 79 second cabin

DEATH OF BISHOP BRADLEY,

First Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Manchester, N. H.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 13. bishop of the Catholic diocese of Man-chester, died this morning at 2.35 o'clock at the Episcopal residence on Lowell street, at the age of 57 years. The cause of death was chronic ga

The end came peacefully and the bishop passed away surrounded by the members of the clergy of the Cathedral and other members of his household. The mother superior of the Sisters of Mercy and two or three members of the order who had been in attendance during his illness, together ley, nieces of Bishop Bradley and Sistendance at the bedside. The prelate in full possession of his senses when

The news of the death of Bishor

Bishop Bradley was born in Castle Island, County Kerry, Ireland, in February, 1846. Soon after his father's death, when he was only eight years old, his mother, with five small children, came to the United States and settled in Manchester. tled in Manchester.

In 1863 he entered Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass., graduating in June, 1867. His theological studies were carried on at St. Joseph's prov-lucial seminary in Troy, N. Y., where he was ordained to the priesthood in 1871. Soon after his ordination to the priesthood, Father Bradley was assign-ed to duties in Portland, Me, under Bishop Bacon, and afterwards under Bishop Healey, by whom he was named rector of the cathedral, chancellor of the diocese, and bishop's counsellor He remained in Portland several years, then coming to the pastorate of St.

Joseph's Church, Manchester.
Soon after assuming his duties at St.
Joseph's Church, Father Bradley was
made a bishop, the consecration taking place June 11, 1884.

A YANKEE GENERAL

Who Says He Was Treated to the Top Notch by British War Officials.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—General William H. Carter of the United States army, who has been investigating the reof the United States army, had a fare-well interview today with H. C. Arnold-Forster, British secretary of war, and leaves England tomorrow for the Transvaal. Every facility has been afforded General Carter here and he expresses his great appreciation of the friendly spirit of the war officials and arranged for his investigation. Major John H. Beacon, the United

States military attache in London, and the read-quarters staff, will accompany General Carter to Canterbury, which is the depot of all British cavalry regiments, and where special facilities for an inspection tomorrow will

BLIZZARD IN THE NORTHWEST.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 13. - The Northwest today experienced the coldest weather of the season, the thermometer ranging from 4 to 24 degrees below zero at the various stations of the weather bureau. There is apparently no prospect of immediate relief. Trains on all railroads are delayed because of the intense cold. In this city the minimum was 23 below zero, reached early in the morning. Late tonight the mercury stood at 12 below zero. Reports from Central

FOSTER IN MONTREAL.

and here one cabin, 19 second cabin and 205 steerage passengers. Her cargo for St. John and the west aggregates 2,500 tons. The goods are largely for the Christmas trade.

His Speech on the Fiscal Campaign Now Going on in Great Britain

> In Which He Has Recently Taken a Most Prominent Part--Tarte Moved a Resolution Endorsing Chamberlain's Proposals---It Was Garried Amid Great Applause.

MONTREAL, Dec. 14.-Hon, George | When Mr. Chamberlain had done E. Foster addressed a great public this, where were they to be in this meeting tonight, under the auspices of and cries of "We're for him.") Mr. the Sir John A. Macdonald Club, on Foster warned the people against readthe fiscal campaign in England, in ing into this movement what was not which he lately took a prominent part.
The Windsor Hall, where the meeting or anything else they wished, but don't let them give it attributes it The news of the death of Bishop Bradley was announced at the various masses in all of the Catholic churches throughout the state and the announcement was received with great mouncement was received with great the country of the country of the country of the catholic churches at the great reception. He spoke for over an hour, and was frequently interrupted by applause. Mr. Chamber-country or sister colonies? (Cries of the catholic churches at the various masses in all of the Catholic churches at the various masses was held, was crowded by a represent- does not possess. Nothing more is with ringing obsers, and the audience was in thorough sympathy with the speaker.

Country or sister colonies? (Cries of no, no.)

There was no scheme in it, as some claimed, for the supremacy of smaller nationalities. There was no intention

Mr. Foster, in opening, said he was going to give his impressions as an interested supporter of the great movement at present going on in England. He was not going to undertake the role of a prophet. In addressing audiences in Great Britain he had made it could not want any fleet of canada. Well he could not see denotes in Great Ericain he had head to could not them that he held no in Canada. Well, he could not see that. He could not see how any one he did not have the expressed epinion in black and white of the whole Canalike Canada that as a maritime netton the black and write of the whole Canada that as a maritime nation dian people in his pocket, that he similar people in his pocket, the people in his people in his pocket, the people in his p ply stood before them as a citizen of the Empire, born, for free rights of to stay in the business and keep their public speech within the Empire. (Applause.) On the other hand, he had in the line of defense. (Applause.) stause.) On the other hand, he had now no expressed declaration of the people of Great Britain as to what they thought on this great question or as to what they were going to do. He simply intended to give them his impressions as one who, to some extent, had participated in the struggle.

Mr. Foster proceeded to say that not even a statesman of Mr. Chamberlain's influence and brilliance could have raised the question to such an important and definite place as it now occupied had there not been great underlying causes at work. He was free to confess that, until he arrived

free to confess that, until he arrived in England, he had no fees of the im-portance that the movement had asportance that the movement had as-portance that the movement had as-sumed. Today, in brief, it was the one great stiblect that engressed public attention. It had come in a form to attention. It had come in a form to

or the other. Mr. Foster then proceeded to view the operative causes that had forced he reviewed the great changes that had taken place, not only in the British Isles, but outside, during the past especially of the remount office, which fifty years. During fifty years of trade numerous changes had taken place in Great Britáin itself. How great, too, had been the changes outside. Mr Foster pointed out that while under free trade it was the individual against the individual and corneration against corporation, behind the foreigner had stood the government with his protection, while behind the British individual and corporation there was no government. That was a condition and not a theory. Not a single for eign power had been converted to free trade, but the national idea had be-

come stronger year by year. That was a fact that had been weigh ng on the minds as well as on the trade and business of the people of Great Britain and now that the lid had been lifted by a master mind, the movement had assumed great proportions. Mr. Foster said another underlying cause was the belief that the days of little principalities and powers had passed away and that the future would see great aggregations of powerful states. Under such conditions was the British empire to keep its place? Could it do so unless it drew closer its different parts and made itself a great consolidated empire? These had been the principal operative reasons that had led up to the present power-

Mr. Foster then reviewed the posi-tion of the great parties in England on the question and then proceeded to review the position of the colonies. He drew attention to the fact that all the colonies, led by Canada, had adopted ing been refused admission to enter the principle of a preference and that all, with the exception of Australia, which was also pleased, had embodied corpus to compel the railway company it in legislation. This action had arisen out of successive colonial conferences. He also drew attention to the fact that at the last colonial conference, when the colonial premiers had ported by the railway company on met Mr. Chamberlain, who was then their having represented themselves to ence, when the colonial premiers had colonial secretary, a series of resolu-tions had been adopted, which urged motion of trade between the tiate, the company could not disem empire and the colonies and the strengthening of the empire thereby. There were the two great underlying principles of the whole movement. The colonies, too, had not only given a preference to Great Britain, but had asked Great Britain to give a preference in return. Mr. Chamberlain was not now a member of the government, because in these resolutions he had taken up the cause of the colonies and the empire, and had pressed it to the full extent of the meaning of the resolutions. He was told that the govern ment had no mandate to meet these resolutions. It was then that Mr. Chamberlain had decided to go out of the government and devote the rest of his life to having these resolutions canvassed, and if possible adopted by sioned by the receipt of an appeal from the British empire. (Tremendous ap-union engineers of the fire department plause.)

Ganada at All Times.

-Latest News.

(U. S. Ass. Press.) BOSTON. Dec. 14.-It is understood steamship companies operating be tween the maritime provinces and this Washington rescind or modify an or-

Unless the ruling is abrogated or in me way modified, the effect upon the passenger business of the companies cannot fail to be very serious, in the opinion of the agents.

BOSTON, Dec. 14.—Steamship men

are wrathy over the new treasury ruling regarding customs passengers from St. John and Halifax.

AMHERST WINTER FAIR.

Nova Scotia's Leading Politicians Failed to Turn Up and Twecdie

ceeded to refer to the peculiar conduct AMHERST, Dec. 14 -- A good audition, he said, to Mr. Charlton as plain Mr. Charlton, or even as Mr. Charlton, ence filled the auditorium of the winter M. P., golfs down to the States and endorsing what policy he pleased, but thought it mighty peculiar, to say the least, that Mr. Charlton, M. P., a memdresses which marked the opening of the third maritime winter fair. President Elderkin presided. He read 23not done, was going as a member of that high commission, and in city after ing by reason of public business, Premier Murray because of 'illness. The chairman reported continuing progress in these yearly fairs. Their object trade arrangement. You have it in your power to balk that show the finest that can be produced. Mayor Lusby on the part of the citiarrangement now by making a generous offer of reciprocity; if you make it zens extended a welcome to the visiand make it quiet it will be all right." tors. Mr. Logan, M. P., extended a Mr. Foster said that he thought that hearty welcome to the good men and before Mr. Charlton went any further true, their wives and daughters, who he should resign from the commission. had braved the inclement weather to attend the fair. Addresses followed added Mr. Foster, was non-liberal. by Colonel Campbell of Sussex, Pre-(Great laughter and tremendous apmier Tweedie of New Brunswick, Dr Mills, president of Guelph College; Hon. Mr. Sweeny of Moncton, Mr. Tiffin, general freight manager of the making powers for Canada, Mr. Foster said it was absolutely impossible for a . C. R.; T. S. Rogers of Amherst; Rev. country to have treaty making powers Father Burke of P. E. Island, A. B Copp, M. P. P. for Westmorland unless it assumed the treaty compelling power. That they could never ob-Premier Tweedle then formally de clared the fair opened. The fair is in tain from Great Britain unless they were prepared to become independent. full swing and a large number of visi-John Charlton's programme, Mr. Fostors are in town.

FREDERICTON NEWS.

rested Saturday and conveyed to jail on a third offence against the Scott Act, a rule absolute for certifrari to quash the conviction having been re-

fused by the supreme court. Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of education, left this morning for Halifax, where he will attend a conference of representatives from the maritime provinces, which will consider the adoption of certain text books by the row assists in opening the Mid-winter Fair at Amherst, and will afterwards attend the St. John County Teachers' Institue on Thursday of this wek. C. H. Giles, Fred W. Hatheway and W. S. Hooper, representatives of Agri-cultural Society No. 34, left this morning for Amherst, where they will at tend the Mid-winter Fair, which opens tomorrow. A number of farmers from up river will leave tomorrow on the

the Sloyd Manual Training School, left this morning on a tour of inspection of the work now being carried on in the manual fraining schools in the differ ent parts of the province. He will visit

Final examinations are the order of

Washington Is Dead Against

St. John and Hallfax Are the Ports Hardest Hit by the Combine

have the treasury department at A. Narbonne, widely known among

ply to those coming from abroad on ocean steamships. The new departure, which went into effect upon the arrival of the steamship Boston of the mouth, N. S., will cause such a delay, t is claimed, especially in the height

and sister colonies in favor of our Mr. Foster, in concluding, referred to FREDERICTON, Dec. 14.—Nathaniel the advantages that would come to Smith of the west end was the victim Canada from a preference on food of a painful accident this afternoon stuffs. It would prove a stimulus to which may prove serious. He was production, it would stimulate immi- driving a span of horses out Westmor gration from the south of the line; it land street, attached to a load of wood would result in a larger proportion of when the team became frightened and British immigration to Canada, and ran away. During the course of the the increase in population would mean flight the horses collided with a tree, upsetting the sled and throwing Mr. larger market for the manufacturer. Mr. Tarte, who was on the platform Smith on his head. He was picked and was loudly called for, moved a reand was loudly called for, moved a re-up in an unconscious condition and solution endorsing Mr. Chamberlain's conveyed to Aid. Vanwart's residence, close by, where Dr. Atherton attended him. He was afterwards conveyed to The resolution was adopted amidst loud applause and the great meeting his residence, where he new lies in a the indications for tomorrow are for critical condition. It is feared that he has sustained a fracture of the base of the brain. Thos. Hayes of St. Marys was ar

Acadian schools in the different prov-inces. He will be joined on Wednes-day by Premier Tweedle, who tomor-

same mission.
Supt. C. E. Macready, principal of Hampton, Sackville and Campbellton while away.

AMERICAN ENMITY. OVERCOATS & SUITS St. John, N. B., December 16th, 1903.

The custom of giving more useful Xmas Gifts is growing each year. The articles found at this store, such as Overcoats, Ulsters, Reefers, Suits, Pants, Underwear, Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Ties, Mufflers, Etc., are always appreciated and give long and lasting comfort and pleasure.

Make Useful Gifts.

MEN'S OVERCOATS, \$5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, | BOYS' OVERCOATS, \$3.85 to \$10.00 BOYS' REEFERS, - 2.25 to 4.50 MEN'S REEFERS, - 4.00 to 4.50 MEN'S SUITS, \$4, 5, 6, 7 to 10 and 15. BOYS' SUITS, -

J. N. HARVEY, MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHIER, 199 and 201 Union Street, St. John

THE TOWN OF SALEM

Keeps Up Its Historic Record of Assaulting Old Women.

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 13.-Miss Mary antiquarians and whose home at 11 Essex street, built previous to 1680 and great historic interest, was attacked beaten into insensibility. tion is critical. Miss Narbonne is 80 years of age and lives alone. She her home is filled with valuable anti Dominion Atlantic line from Yar- ques and curios. Sometime after midnight she was awakened by a flash of a light in her bedroom and saw dimly f the summer tourist season, that a the form of a man at the foot of the strong protest will undoubtedly be bed. She screamed and a rough hand was placed upon her face, the fingers of which were crowded into her mouth. In a frenzy of fear Miss Narbonne bit the fingers until the blood spattered upon her face and saturated the bed linen. With his free hand intruder then pounded the woman's face into an unrecognizable mass of bruises. When she lost consciou he escaped. Sometime later Miss Narbonne revived sufficiently to rise from the bed and drag herself to a window and sound an alarm. While Miss Narbonne's wounds are not necessarily in themselves fatal, it is feared that she cannot survive the shock.

WAGE SYSTEM TO PASSAWAY

PHIDADELPHIA, Dec. 18. - "The wage system will pass away. In its stead I believe there will come a system which will be composed of profit aring and the co-operation of ideas.

This great labor 'question means the struggle of humanity for a higher standard of life. The employer must consider his employe as well as the These words were contained in an address upon "The wage question," made by Carroll D. Wright, U. S. comissioner of labor, before the Society of Ethical Culture of this city today. Of scarcely less interest than his prediction of a new labor system, was Col. Wright's approval of a plan to insure labor against incapacity resulting from accident, illness or advanced age. The German idea was quoted, under which the employer pays

one-fourth the cost of a sick and death benefit policy, the employe onefourth, and the government one-half. "England," said Col. Wright, taken up this system and we of the ing it."

CHICAGO FROZEN.

The Coldest December Day Since 1876 _An \$85,000 Fire in

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—This was the oldest day in Chicago for this season of the year since 1876. Early this norning the temperature began to go down, until at 8 a, m, it had reached the laborers. It is reported that they 13 below. During the day it began to fired upon the mob, killing several moderate, and tonight the mercury is novering around the zero mark, and warmer weather with snow storms. On account of the cold and heavy ondition of the streets owing to the heavy fall of snow yesterday, the zinski & Co. in West Twenty-second engines could reach the scene of the fire. The building had been completely destroyed, causing a loss of \$85,000. ported, that of a switchman, who was found frozen to death in the Chicago & Northwestern yards.

DROWNED AT BRIDGEWATER.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 12.-Brenton only son of Geo. A. Hoyt, aged eleven years, was drowned at Bridgewater on Saturday. He was skating on Whitman's pond and broke through the thin ice.

ROME, Dec. 13-William Jennings Bryan, accompanied by his son, were received in private audience by the pope today. Mr. Bryan was presented by Mgr. Kennedy, rector of the American College, who acted as in- man sank. It was attended by the terpreter. His Holiness spoke with great interest of the Catholics in the United States.

TOKIO, Dec. 13.-The Jiji Shimpo's Seoul correspondent reports that Corean War Minister Shin Keui Sen, and M. Plavloff, the Russian minister, have the day at the University and will be entered into an agreement by the completed this week, when an inter-mission until Monday, Jan. 4th, will emergency, Russian officers will be Japan now in Chinese waters have employed to guard the royal palace, been palated black, their war color.

COLD, GOLD MAINE.

The Thermometer Rapidly Falling and 1ce Making.

Deer Hunting Season in Maine Will Close Tonight. With the Game Record Below Past Years.

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 14.-The temperature is falling rapidly here tonight under the influence of a brisk northwester, and ice is fast forming in the Penobscot, which may close to navigation on Tuesday. Only two vessels remain here—the Italian bark Leone, loading for Catania, and the schooner Maggie Mulvey, discharging coal. Both of these will be towed out on Tuesday. The season has been notable for large eccipts of coal, about 360,000 tons aving been landed here.

Lumber has been in good demand at prices above the average of the past ten years, but much time was lost on account of the late arrival of the log

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 14.-The deep nunting season in Maine will close on Tuesday might. Up to 7 p. m. tonight ,444 deer had been received at Bangor from the hunting regions north and east, and this number will probably be increased to about 4,500 by later re-ceipts. In 1902 the number of deer prought to Bangor was 5,124.

The moose season closed Dec. 1, and the ord this year at Bangor is 203, compared with 191 in 1902. way a few who are unwilling to pay the \$15 tax, is regarded as a decided success, having brought into the state treasury about \$27,000, to be used in maintaining increased warden service hunters and in the number of deep killed, the commissioners say that there have been as many hunters as

of making big records. WON A THOUSAND PRIZES.

desired to kill off the deer for the sake

Famous Athlete, Once American and Canadian Champion, Dies in the Yukon.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 14. - Hugh McKinnon, once a famous athlete, is dead at Dawson. For the last two years he had been chief officer in the Yukon to prevent the establishment of llicit distilleries and the smuggling of

liquors into the territory. heavyweight championship as an all round athlete in the United States and Canada. He was awarded more than thousand prizes in clubs, the Philadelphia centennial and the European sweepstakes. He retired in 1879 un-

McKinnon was born in Ontario in 1842. He was a giant in stature. JAPAN'S TROOPS LAND IN COREA.

ZEOULE, Dec. 14.-The Japanese landed marines at Mokphe yesterday to suppress rioting during a strike among

The strike was among Corean coolies employed in the foreign concession which precipitated clashes among the Coreans and Japanese. The affair, it is thought, may cause local complications and it is possible Russia may send a warship, should the Corean government resent the landing of marines by Japan.

LONDON, Dec. 14.-The terms of Russia's reply to Japan have been communicated to the Japanese minister here, Baron Hayashi, by the government at Tokio. The minister subsequently said the negotiations were still acomplete, but he significantly added that he saw no reason to change his previously expressed opinion that a peaceful issuse would result therefrom.

BRITISH TOWN UNDERMINED.

LONDON, Dec. 14.-There is conternation in the town of Hanley, in Staffordshire. A man while walking through the street yesterday, suddenly sank through the footway into the earth and was engulfed in a coal mine long since disused. All attempts to rescue him was fruitless, owing to the poisonous gas. A funeral service was held today near the spot where mayor and members of the corporation. The town council is now facing the problem of how to deal with the used coal pits which undermine the dis-

LONDON, Dec. 14.-A despatch to the Daily Telegraph from one of its that the warships of both Russian and

It won't chop wood



grinding.

but Sargent's Gem Food Chopper will chop raw meat, cooked meat, vegetables of all kinds, fruit, crackers, bread, eggs, cheese, nuts, figs and other foods, and

It will chop

them all rapidly, easily, coarse or fine, in uniform pieces, without mashing, squeezing, tearing or

> W. H. Thorne @ Co., Limited, St. John.



NEW YORK LETTER.

Ladies' Night in the Gale-**Conta Club House.**

The Relations of Canada and the States-Officers of the Club—H. H. McClaskey and Miss Honors.

organized Canadian Club of New York with him during the whole period. eld a Ladies' Night in its rooms in ing out of an interesting programme, refreshments were served and then rather between Canadians and Ameri- uncle of the name of Hallett. cans. The senator is a native of Dun-

Although this club has only been actively at work since September, when its organization was completed with seess than twenty members, it now numbers about 100 on its roll and its CANA prospects are that the number will be doubled if not trebled before the win-ter is over, as the existence of the club is only now becoming known among Canadians here.

Heretofore the only Canadian organization of a general nature was the Canadian Society, and as it only met once a year it did not bring Canadians together frequently, while the who has just returned from England, plans of the club are to open a club house next fall, and consequently the favor of preferential tariff and assisting new organization has been enthusiastically received by Canadians generally and gives promise of being a very great success. The officers of the club able to supply England with the wheat for the current year are: President, W. T. Robson, formerly of Lindsay, Ont.; first vice-president, Dr. Neil Mc-Phatter, formerly of Toronto, Ont.; second vice pres., S. B. Starratt, for-

The New York Hockey club, composed almost exclusively of Canadians and under the management of Archie Forrest, a former Haligonian, defeated

Harry McClaskey, formerly of St. only New Brunswicker who is taking a very prominent place in musical circles in this city as Miss D'Oloqui, a daughter of the late Dr. D'Olloqui, of Richibucto, is considered one of the most accomplished planists here.

CANADA THREE-QUARTERS TORY.

Fravelling Man Tells of Impress He Has Picked Up All Over The Country.

(St. John Star.) "Canada is three-quarters conservative and will vote that way at the coming election if the party will only get out and work," said a well known commer cial traveller today, who as a representative of one of the greatest houses in Canada, is brought into contact

with prevailing sentiment over a great

part of the country. "It's on the tariff question chiefly," he said, "that the people are against the government. The need for more protection for our industries seems to be appreciated by everbody from the upto-date manufacturer to the farmer the most thinly settled sections. just came from Nova Scotia where the opposition is particularly active. In Cape Breton, which I left a couple days ago, the government is sure of defeat, owing to the general belief that they are responsible for the decadence of the Sydney steel industries by refusing them adequate protection against the dumping of the United States mills. In the south riding of Cape Breton county, which was strongly liberal last election, Dr. McKay, the aservative candidate is sure of victory and in the north riding, John Mc-Cormick, of Sydney Mines, is putting up a fierce fight with splendid pros-

pects of success. "In Colchester Gourley will be reelected without much difficulty and in Cumberland, Mr. Rogers, the conservative candidate, is making a surprisinggood fight against Horace Logan The liberals are ing that E. M. McDonald, M. P. P., will defeat Mr. Bell, the present member in Pictou, but when I was in that some of the laboring men that the W. A. was opposed to McDonald and that the strength of that organization would be thrown in favor of Mr. Bell. which would undobtedly assure his election. Taking all together I think the chances of conservative success are remarkably good.

"Am I a conservative? I'm like the majority of Canadians today, I'm in favor of any party that will give our ustries sufficient protection from the plaughter competition of the United States, to keep them alive."

LAST PERSON IN ENGLAND WHO WAS AT WATERLOO.

Dorsetshire and Norfolk claim the fistinction of possessing the last liv-ing British eyewitness of Waterloo. lady; Elizabeth Watkins, who beyond all manner of a doubt was present in the women's camp within a short distance of the field of battle, where she

workhouses or in dire straits of pov erty, Mrs. Watkins is spending the evening of her life in comfort at Norwich, where her wants are carefully oked after by her widowed daughter,

Mrs. Eliza Butterfield. She was born Jan. 31, 1810, at Beaminster, a picturesque old-world town within six miles of Bridport. The father of Elizabeth Watkins was

gle unwounded, and before he return-NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The recently srvice, his wife and child remaining There are four baseball ter

entertainment state Senator Burton when his wife was barely of age, after supper, then attend a theatrical delivered an address upon the relations | Crabbe died, and she went to Rother- performance, and when the theatre is

Five years after his death she married a draper's assistant, James Watkins by name, in the Church of St. Savior's, Southwark. This was in 1836. mountain back of Dawson to see the midnight sun. They say it lacks about

CANADA CAN FEED EMPIRE.

Will Supply All Great Britain's Grain For Five Years—Hon, Geo. E. Foster Talks in New York

About Canada's Future.

(U. S. Ass. Press.) NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—George E. Foster, former finance minister of Canada where he has been making speeches in in the campaign of former Colonial Secretary Jos. Chamberlain, declares that within five years the Dominion will be

now sent from the United States.
"Last year," he says, "we raised sixty
million bushels of grain. We have now under cultivation three million acres of wheat land, and still have one hunmerly of Albert, N. B.; treas., F. S. dred million acres just as good, which McAdam, formerly of Fredericton, N. will be grain producing land in the near B.; secretary, W. A. Banks, formerly future. No country in the world will gala occasion the Union Jack is lov-ly of Annapolis, N. S.; chairman of take the place of Canada as a food prolingly entwined with the stars and strings. The Americans when it up in executive com., George S. Milligan, ducer. This is due to the richness of formerly of St. John, N. B. her soil and the climate. her soil and the climate.

"We Canadians think the United States in all its relations with us has and on the 4th of July the Canadians been a very insistent nation. Your people are the best in the world, but we the American nation. Nearly every a Yale college team at St. Nicholas do not look upon your government as rink on Saturday night.

do not look upon your government as the broadest minded in the world, We flags of both countries invariably float import from the United States a large John, is still winning great praise as number of agricultural products, but a phenomenal tenor, but he is not the from us the United States imports very little. In manufactured goods, our tariff runs about 28 per cent., while that of the United States is about 49 per cent. The disparity seems too great. If you won't let us in on a fair tariff, we'll have to raise the tariff against

as the United States. There was a feeling of disappointment among us con- bling hells gleaned a continual harvest erning the Alaskan award, but that is passing away. You see, the United States stretches its carcass there across our front door. We have got to step over you people when we want to get out to sea—that is, if you will let us."

(By Alice Cary.) Seek not to walk by borrowed light, But keep unto thine own; Do what thou doest with thy might, And trust thyself alone!

Work for some good, nor idly lie Within the human hive; And though the outward man should die, Keep thou the heart alive!

Strive not to banish pain and doubt In pleasure's noisy din; The peace thou seekest for

Is only found within. If fortune disregard thy claim, By worth, her slight attest;

When thou hast done thy best. Be vigilant to heed:

Is wiser than a greed Disdain neglect, ignore despair,

On loves and friendships gone '. Plant thou thy feet, as on a stair, And mount right up and on! SMALLPOX IN SOCIAL SET.

London Society Woman Starts an Epidemic.

LONDON, Dec. 9 .- One of the smartest women in London has been instrumental in causing a smallpox epidemic on a small scale. This woman's footman had the smallpox. She was booked for a country house visit, and of course told the fact to her hostess, who cordially begged her to come all the same. She went, but, feeling ill, returned home, and has had a light attack of the complaint, while both hostess and daughter also caught it, but were not seriously ill. The story has widely known in society, and the worst of all, is that before she sickened the London dame tried on quite a number of blouses at one of the most fashionable shops. The proprietor states that, in spite of having destroyed them all, his establishment has lost several hundred pounds owing to his patrons being afraid of getting the disease.

SETTLERS FOR CANADA. A number of farmers will leave other Yorkshire party follows shortly leave Wiltshire, Lancashire and variwitnessed many striking incidents of Canada. The parties will comprise, onnected with it. 194th year, is still able to tell the story England or tempted by better wages and artisans unable to find work in of her adventures in those eventful days when the 19th century was still be under the auspices of the Canadian BALL PLAYING

And Horse Racing at Midnight

DAWSON, Y. T.-When you come to one Daniel Gale, who was pressed in-to the king's service a very short time before Waterloo, having—as he always expressed it—swallowed the king's shil-in Creede," applies to Dawson in truly ling at the bottom of a pint pot of a literal sense. During the summer morths the

Daniel Gale died in 1875 at the ripe long for a pennant. Games are held of a collar. If you have six washed the Caledonian Club House, \$46 Sevage of \$6. Durng the closing years of at 7 o'clock in the evening and never that Avenue, on Monday night, which his life he was the recipient of the have to be called on account of darkwas largely attended. After the carry-ing out of an interesting programme, While still in her teens Elizabeth celebrated here by Canadian and Ame-Watkins married a carpenter of the rican alike, they hold field sports in the dancing was in order. During the name of Crabbe. After a short time, afternoon, pull off a ball game or two of Canada and the United States, or hithe to act as housekeeper to an out all hands go to the horse races. The last race is usually finished about

> ten minutes of being a midnight sun at Dawson, for it is that many minutes before midnight when it sets, but it goes for the real article, nevertheless, and furnishes the people an excuse for a lively climb and a social levee on the top of the mountain during the two hours of "gray dawn" light that intervenes before old Sol puts in another appearance.

There are in the neighborhood of 20,-000 people in the Klondike mining district, and a conservative estimate puts down over 50 per cent, of this number as Americans. Unlike the United States, the dominion of Canada gives the aliens an equal right to its mining claims, with its own subjects. This feature, together with the extension of the police protection and the use of roads and telegraphs, has produced brotherly feeling between Yankee and Britisher which probably doesn't exist any place else in the world where two families of cousins meet. On every stripes. The Americans whop it up in the liveliest kind of fashion with the Canadians on Dominion Day-July 1-'rah heartily for the independence of from it. It is the most satisfied little community I have ever saw. The Canadians couldn't and wouldn't get along without the American business hustlers, and they say their treatment by Can-

ada suits them down to the ground.

The city of Dawson contains between 6,000 and 7,000 people. In the days gone by there were times when a coming and going of population of 35,000 occu-"We think our country is just as good pied its tents and wooden houses. The streets teemed with people then, gamof miners' gold dust, whiskey sold at four bits the drink, and a restaurant was a better business proposition than a bank. Miners can no longer gamble in Dawson; the streets are full of busy people, but there is room on the sidefor everybody. Substantial wooden houses have taken the place of order prevails. There are comfortable

> schools. The city lies at the base of a huge bluff. A great white scar on its steep face is supposed to mark the spot where a section of land once b loose and came down upon a little Indian village at the base of the mountain, completely obliterating it and its inhabitants. This, however, is a legend-

arv tale. A mass of white wooden houses, many with red iron roofs, a couple of church spires and large wooden public buildings relieving the contour, occupy the valuable flat lots of the city. In scattered bunches on the Nor blush and hang thy head for sham hillside are hundreds of one story log huts, which, from the river, look like so many child's playhouses. ousiness streets run parallel to the river. Wooden store and office buildings-most of them two story affairsare jammed on to every inch of space, which today is valuable enough to bring \$3,000 and \$4,000 per front foot. There are handsome jewelry stores, gaily bedecked news stands, where a single issue of any paper in stock costs 25 cents, and a 10-cent American magazine costs 50 cents. Displays of fruit, clothing stores with alluring bargains in plain sight, open-front cigar stands and saloons with plate glass windows and gorgeously painted fronts. Front street, with its broad, well-worn wooden sidewalk and single row of houses and the steamboat landings, is the place to stroll if you wish to see Dawson City life. To the bearded fellows in overalls and heavy boots who toll in the soil of Bonanza Creek and Eldorado Creek for their poke of gold dust, Front street is as good as a Parisian boulevard. Here is sociability, good/things to eat and much to drink. The jangling phonographs in the saloons make a welcome and the music of the dance halls, mingled with the trampling of feet on the board walks, giving him a feeling that life is still wicked, glorious and worth living. He lounges in the sunshine before the drug stores, strolls over to join the audience of the street fakir at the corner, or listens with quiet respect to the haranguings of the Salvation Army people who parade with their noisy tambourines and drum, and stop in front of the Yorkshire in April for Manitoba. An- antly to the announcement a man saloons to pray. He listens nonchalis making through the megaphone as after, and other emigration movements he slowly makes his way along the sidewalk. He is a sort of a private town crier, hired by whatever theatrical company happens to be in town, and he goes about advertising the show with his lungs: "At the opera creeks ran in olden times, have been house tonight! Tonight at 8.45! The great drama, "Camille," by an unsur- being removed and washed over and Foundation of the waterloo surThinke many of the waterloo surThe waterloo sur

lie out as he rounds a corner. Then Jack from the creeks crosses over to hydraulic hoses, and even pumped up the docks to see a steamer depart for Whitehorse. Back on the sidewalk'a half hour later he talks "pay dirt," "pannings" and "clean-ups" with comrades he meets, and buys them 25-cent

had a spending of the fruits of his toil. The comforts of life are never long in seeking the place where there is gold. can obtain anything you seek. Leave your nickels and dimes behind you his "dump" by delving into the frozen Gale had married very early in life sets long after bedtime and leaves beone-Mary Hallet, and she with their child, Elizabeth, followed him to the simply boorish to call it night. The child, Elizabeth, followed him to the simply boorish to call it night. The —is the lowest denomination of coin into the ground without some thawing Mrs. Watkins remembers that her are almost as expensive as nuggets is father's uniform was bottle green, with dark trousers. While the guns were thundering in the neighborhood of Hougomont, Planchenoit and Mont St. Jean little Elizabeth Gale sat by her mother's side shredding lint and helped some of the women to rudely dress the wounded soldiers.

Identification of the chickens becoming dissipated with too much sitting up. They nearly walk their legs off waiting for the sun to set along towards midnight and hardly get the proverblal forty winks before it pops again a couple of hours later and they have to hop down from the roost and these instances the merchant gets the fact that fresh eggs here in summer with which a Dawson merchant will have to hop down from the roost and these instances the merchant gets the Gale himself came out of the strugproceed on another day's scratching advantage if the amount is closer to for worms. No wonder the chickens the 25-cent mark above than it is to et rattled and quit their jobs.

There are four baseball teams in the advantage if it is the other way. you pay 50 cents for the job. If it is seven collars you pay 75 cents. The average price of potatoes in Dawson is ten cents a pound. The market report of an evening paper recently stated that hay had taken an awful slump, going clear down to 5 cents a pound Imagine the grief of an Iowa or Missouri farmer at having to give his horses and cows hay that costs him 20 cents a pound. It often commands that price in the Klondike in the winter time. The freight, of course, is the agent that controls prices. It costs

> derfoot—having earned your money outside, you do not suffer much. No laborer earns less than \$4 a day, and most of them get \$6. The weather in the summer months is about the same as in the northern part of the United States. In the winter the thermometer goes down to 60 below zero.

"It is better to have it that cold," remarked the inhabitant. "When it gets as warm as 30 degrees below zero the people commence to think it is spring. They expose themselves accordingly, and catch cold. Yes, sir-ee, rimme 60 below zero every time." This s the kind of philosophizing the people of Dawson do in the winter and it works very well.

Dawson is somewhat protected from the snows. There is never more than three feet on hand at a time. About the biggest "claims" I can find in the immediate vicinity of Daw- ed all their gold in eight or ten years time get in a good bit of growing every day and are therefore quite prolific. A farmer on the bench of land across the river last year raised 3,200 head of cabbages and sold them to Dawsonites and miners up the creeks at the rate of 25 cents a pound. Each head weighed about two pounds. This year several other farmers-most of them busted miners-have decided to get rich on cabbages, and the result is the pioneer cabbage man fears the price is going

to drop considerably, and no doubt it Cucumbers raised in a hot house bring \$1 a piece. A gardener on the Klondike River is said to be lying low with a field of celery. He has not as yet fixed his price, but rumor has it that there is going to be no loss to the husbandman. The soil consists of a rich, black loam. Along the Klondike tents. A perfect condition of law and River the gardeners irrigate their crops. Oats, wheat and barley grow hotels and clubs, large churches and and ripen this far north, provided the

ground in which it is planted is not too Now for a look at the real wealth-producing part of this counry-the Klondike, that has produced \$100,000,000 in shining specks of goldhe real excuse, as it were, for there being a Dawson City. Strange to say, the river which gave the district its name, the Klondike, has not produced any gold. It is the little creeks that are tributary to it that have transformed this part of the world from an uninhabited waste into a populous, busy country. Mining in the Klondike is all confined to the beds of creeks. True, some of the diggings aer high up on the hillsides, but it is really the gouging out of gold-bearing dirt left where creeks flowed centuries ago. The waters brought down their loose rock, dirt and gravel, containing the free gold, and planted it layer by layer for a depth of twenty feet or more. It is simple enough to get the gold once you get your claim. Just throw the dirt in a box containing running water and the little specks will free themselves and stack up against the nearest projection. iff the water and scoop up the yellow stuff by the handful and you are rich

On Bonanza Creek, at a spot where it flows in a shallow valley between low bare hills sixteen miles up from Dawson, Carmack and some Indians made the first discovery. They panned out nuggets as big as eggs and a quantity of "dust" that was burdensom to carry. That claim is called "Discovery," and it is still being worked to a profit. True, the cream of the good stuff is gone, but lessees are glad of the chance to wash the dirt over and over again. The same can be said of almost the whole Bonanza Creek. The bed of the weak little stream, from almost outside of Daw. son up a distance of 25 miles, has been turned inside out, scratched and pawed over until it looks as if every stone has been scrubbed a thousand times, and all its dirt has gone down held a special meeting for the purpose stream. Yet the fun still goes on. Steam shovels are busily scooping up High Chief Ranger Frank Fales conthe material and pouring it into sluices, ducted the ceremony. Mr. Schofield acbuckets, and every conceivable kind of city. Other candidates are a digging and sluicing contrivance is join on the next regular me in operation. The claims do not have names. They go by number. Thus holder invention in the United States one man may own a mine which is designated "21 Below," and another one which is called "40 Above." Almost every foot of Bonanza Creek has been turned over, but it is still paying its returns. High up on the surrounding hillsides, veins of dirt, showing discovered and their contents also is

down to the new diggings. The washdrinks of beer. When his poke is ing is practically all done by sluicing, emptied of its gold dust he goes forth ing of its own weight behind the riffes ing is practically all done by sluicing, of fill it again, gratified over having or strips of wood nailed crosswise in ing of its own weight behind the riffles the box. Lengthwise strips are placed above the riffles to allow the Only pay the price in Dawson and you rock to be washed out of the box rapidly.

process, even in the summer, for it is frozen solid 18 inches below the surface. In the winter the miner takes a steampipe under ground with him and thaws out shafts, drifts and tunnels, whither he will on his claim. The ground, being solidly frozen, it is sel-MONCTON AS OCEAN TERMINUS. dom necessary to do any timbering, although there have been several funerals caused by a neglect to take this precaution

Eldorado creek flows into Bonanza at Grand Forks, 12 miles up from Dawson, and there is located the miners' town of Bonanza, with its stores, its log cabins on the hillside, its news papers, its post office and saloons, the same as any other well-regulated mining camp. The story of Eldorado creek is practically the same as Bonanza, and there are tributary creeks are assiduously following the pay tered through the creek region. Claims the merchants \$90 to bring a ton of ment has built a system of good roads perishable goods from Seattle to Daw-son in the summer time, and a lot plies and machinery. There is a conmore in the winter, when it has to be tinual influx of boilers and pumps and brought from end of the white rass every kind or labor-saving railroad on sleds. The price of labor, trivance. One company is spending the spending \$1,000,000 on a water system will they think wash unless you are a "chee-chaco"—a ten-tem that will, they think, wash enough gold out in a month to pay Thanksgiving dinner, for they would them back. You can see mining in every stage of profit, from the rocker, washer, and which yields its humble

> the steam contrivance, where the clean-up yields \$5,000 or more in a expectations were more than realized, Every well regulated store in Daw- box containing a 25-pound turkey, one son and vicinity has its gold-weighing of the finest birds we have looked upon scales. The miner makes his purchases and passes over his buckskin placed him in cold storage until Sunpoke, from which the storekeeper ex- day last, when some invited friends tracts enough of the yellow stuff to helped us enjoy him to the full. We pay him, allowing \$16 to the ounce, and regret that the generous donor could throws it into a tin box in the cash not be with us to share in the rich treat

Bonanza Creek, Eldorado Creek and other creeks will probably have yieldson are the vegetable gardens. The but there are other creeks, scores of vegetables in the long-day summer them, to be made to divulge their riches. No one dreams of ever seeing the end of the production of gold in Yukon territory and Alaska. "How much of the gold of this country has been taken out?" I asked an

"One per cent.." he answered Verily the north is a land of optimism and realization.-Arthur C. Johnson in Rocky Mountain News

"ENFANT DE MARIE."

Child of Mary." Name of ho Prouder far than kingly crownGod Himself to win that title
From His heavenly throne came down.
He the First-born Child of Mary
Calls us to His Mother's side,
Shares with us His dearest treasure;
"Mother, 'twas for thee I died."

O Immaculate, unfallen,
Tarnished by no breath of sin!
Yet I dare to call thee "Mother".
Open, Mother, let me in!
Thou of Mercy's self art Mother,
And thy heart is meek and mild;
Open wide thy arms and take me
As a mother takes her child.

God forgive those erring Christians
Who would spurn the tender name
Which with joy, at Christ's own bidding,
Mary's loving children claim.
"Lo, your Mother!" said He, dying;
Yet some coldly turn away.
Ah! forgive them, sweetest Mother!
For they know not what they say.

"Child of Mary." May my feelings,
Thoughts, words, deeds and heart's desi
All befit a lowly creature
Who to such high name aspires.
Ne'er shall sin (for sin could only)
From my sinless Mother sever—
Mary's child till death shall call me,
Child of Mary then forever.

From "Verses and Compline" by Rev. Matthew Russel, S. J.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK IN YORK

COUNTY. Under direction of York county Sun-

day school executive, the field secretary-A. Lucas-has been holding conons in the parishes of Kingsclear Prince William, Stanley, Brighton and Douglas and Southampton. He made expects to meet with Manners Sutton and MacAdam parishes next Tuesday nd Wednesday. Plans are in course by this county

xecutive to hold a Sunday school con erence of pastors and superintendents n Fredericton some time during February. The meetings will be public, but the aim will be to elevate the pastor's relation to his Sunday school and y mutual conference to strengthen the hands of himself and his superintendent. It is expected that Fredericton pastors and superintendents will unite heartily each to get the brethren of their own churches to attend these three sessions.

FAIRVILLE NOTES. Dec. 11.-The heavy wind of yesterday disturbed a good many things which were lose, and blew some panes of glass out of windows. Last night Court Lancaster, I. O. F.

of initiating three candidates. great dredger is at work with its companied Mr. Fales from St. John city. Other candidates are expected to Dr. Corbett has patented his as well as in Canada. It is expected the pork factory will be ready for intended business by the opening of the new year.

> "A man makes a bad bargain," said Uncle Eben, "when he has to git along wif half a conscience in order to double his money."-Washington Star.

is dead. She made the journey from Canada

ESSENCE OF EXCHANGES.

Essence of Exchanges.

(Toronto World.) Halifax ranks as the third Canadian port, and the claims of Moncton, N. B., the great ocean terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway are not even mentioned in despatches.

WAS ON ALL SIDES ON ALL THINGS.

(Montreal Gazette.) The Kingston Whig accuses the Gafor miles around where scores of men zette, in showing that Gladstone held at one time protectionist ideas, of atstreak. Probably 15,000 men are scat- tempting to extract sunbeams from cucumbers. The Whig, however, careare bought and sold every day; leases fully refrains from publishing the exor "lays," as they call them here are arranged, and everything is done that

There was too much truth in it to small-sized panic among several hunwill tend to drag the gold from its make it welcome in the columns of a theoretical free trade organ.

THE EDITOR'S TURKEY.

(Garrett Journal.) On Wednesday of last week we were notified by telephone that it would not be necessary for us to invest in a Thanksgiving turkey, and that we could invite in all our friends for not go away hungry. The message came from our good friend, Thomas E. a machine that looks like a clothes Shillingburg of Gormania, with inoperator merely his wages per day, to press package. On Wednesday evening our most exaggerated and puffed-up when we received a medium-sized store We carried his turkeyship home and drawer. The banks melt the particles so kindly bestowed. May the richest into bricks and ship them to the out- success attend friend Shillingburg in temporal, spiritual and matrime matters is the .profound wish of the editor and family.

WHY DID THEY LEAVE?

(Fredericton Herald.) Have you noticed that three of the lost talked about men in Canada were former citizens of Fredericton? What three Canadians outside of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and a few others, occupy a larger place in the public mind than Hon .A. G. Blair, Hon. Geo. E. Foster

and Geo. R. Parkin, C. M. G. CANADA'S RICHEST MEN. (Winnipeg Tribune.)

Mr. Hays has gone to England for 0,000 deposit. Why not borrow the money from one of the Ottawa ministers and save time?

ROCKEFELLER'S SILENT PART-NER. (Montreal Herald.) A Brooklyn preacher declares that God never intended one man named John D. Rockefeller to have \$100,000,-

000. It looks as if the public has always been right about the name of Mr. Rockefeller's silent partner.

EVEN WORSE THAN ST. JOHN. (Worcester Mass., Spy.) The building regulations in most American cities have been evaded flagrantly. The structures that are absolutely fireproof are in danger of destruction from adjacent buildings

HOT CHRISTMAS IN KEN-TUCKY. (Minneapolis Times.)

that invite conflagrations.

The gladsome holiday season seems

o have begun early in Kentucky. Three men killed at a single sitting is almost a good enough record for the merry Christmastide

WITHOUT AID OF A CORONER. (London Free Press.) The Algoma Conservator of Gore Bay, relates that an inquest was held his report to the county executive, and on Joseph Premeau, found dead on the road, without the aid of a coroner. As it would take several days to find a coroner, the residents of ver Water, Robinson township, took it into their own hands, and they did their business just as well as if a regular official had been present.

FRIENDS NO MORE.

Jones-Did you take that photograph of Miss Butey I saw on your mantle Jones-Friend of yours? Smith-She was before I took the bicture.

THERE IS EVER A SONG SOMEWHERE. By James Whitcomb Riley. There is ever a song somewhere, my dear,

There is ever a something that sings alway; There's the song of the lark when the ekies are clear, And the song of the thrush when the skies are gray; The sunshine showers across the grain, And the bluebird trills in the orchard tree

There is ever a song somewhere, my dear Be the skies above or dark or fair; There is ever a song that our hearts m hear-There is ever a song somewhere, my der There is ever a song somewhere!

And in and out, when the eaves drip rain,

The swallows are twittering ceaselessly

There is ever a song somewhere, my dear, In the midnight black or the midday blue; The robin pipes when the sun is here, And the cricket chirrups the whole night

through: The buds may blow and the fruit may grow And the autumn leaves drop crisp and sere; But whether the sun or the rain or the snow

There is ever a song somewhere, my dear,

Here's a good one on a veteran who has eached "fame's eternal camping ground" "He followed Lee and Jackson As brave as brave could be; Left one leg in Virginia, One arm in Tennessee.

"He was a private in the ranks— No history tells his story: Stacked arms at last on Jordan's banks, And went to heaven for glory."

MISTOOK BOY'S BUMP FOR THIEFS' ATTACK,

So Kern, Carrying \$140,000, Knocked Barron Down, Then Drew

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Because he was carrying \$140,000 in a satchel and a boy bumped against him in front No. 198 Broadway, today, Emmanuel H. Kern, 65 years of age, messenger dred pedestrians in the down-town dis-Joseph Barron, 14 years old, brushed against Kern, and Kern, thinking it an attempt to rob him knocked the boy down. Barron was attempting to retaliate when Kern covered him with a revolver. Before he could shoot he was disarmed by a

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE MAN FOR CANADA.

Borden is the man for Canada!! He has been to Charlottetown. And now he has gone. But he has left behind him the knowledge that there is in Canada a statesman worthy of the world's greatest empire-a man whose sincerity is evident, whose every utterance demonstrates his strength of character-whose regard for truth and honesty and uprightness and political purity is the very highest and whose personality is so pleasing that he wins the favor of all.

No oratorical adventurer he. No words for effect's sake fall from his lips. Canada for Canadians and the up-building of the empire are his ends in view.

Canada may well be proud of him, 'Liberal conservatives everywhere are more than proud of him. They are delighted and enamored. Borden is undoubtedly the man for

Canada!!-Charlottetown Examiner GREAT FOREST FIRES Thousands of Acres of Timber Land Swept - \$100,000 Worth of Sawn

Lumber Burned. SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Dec. 5. -A forest fire in the mountains north of this city has proved to be the most destructive in the history of this end of the range. The fire is by no means under control. All the sawed lumber belonging to the Brockings Lumber Co., between 4,000,000 and 6,000,000 feet, has been destroyed, but as the flames have been kept away from the mills, Brockings' loss wil reach \$100,000 only. The fire reached Fredelba Park, a summer resort not far from Brockings Mill, and destroyed all the cottages there. Many thousand acres have been burned. The fire started from a donkey engine used by the lumber company, and a fierce north wind fanned the

A STATESMANLIKE DODGE. (Ottawa Citizen.)

flames, which soon got beyond all con-

Premier Ross showed rare judgment fixing the North Renfrew election for Dec. 26. He will thus escape an unhappy Christmas,

Could Not Lie On Her Left Side.

WAS TROUBLED WITH PAIN IN HER HEART FOR SIX YEARS.

Find Her Dead. Mrs. C. Bondreau, Campbellton, N.B.,

Expected Her Friends Would

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t to heaven for glory."

-Atlanta Constitution OK BOY'S BUMP FOR THIEFS' ATTACK,

Carrying \$140,000, Knocked rron Down, Then Drew Revolver.

ORK, Nov. 30.—Because he ying \$140,000 in a satchel and mped against him in front of Broadway, today, Emmanuel 65 years of age, messenger Union Exchange National w his revolver and created a panic among several hunstrians in the down-town diseph Barron, 14 years old, against Kern, and Kern, it an attempt to rob him, he boy down. Barron was g to retaliate when Kern shoot he was disarmed by

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MAN FOR CANADA.

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rical adventurer he. No effect's sake fall from his ada for Canadians and the g of the empire are his ends

may well be proud of him ervatives everywhere are proud of him. They are nd enamored. s undoubtedly the man for -Charlottetown Examiner, AT FOREST FIRES.

of Acres of Timber Land \$100,000 Worth of Se Lumber Burned.

RNARDINO, Calif., Dec. 5. fire in the mountains north has proved to be the most in the history of this end e. The fire is by no means rol. All the sawed lumber the Brockings Lumber Co., 00,000 and 6,000,000 feet, has yed, but as the flames have way from the mills. Brockreach \$100,000 only. The Fredelba Park, a sur from Brockings Mill, yed all the cottages there. ind acres have been burne started from a donkey by the lumber company, north wind fanned the ch soon got beyond all con-

TESMANLIKE DODGE. (Ottawa Citizen.)

loss showed rare judgment e North Renfrew election He will thus escape an iristmas.

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READ YOUR PAPER.

"Thaddeus" in a Recent Issue of Religious Intelligencer.

"Nothing in It This Morning"—The Men in Shirt Sleeves Are Busy Fellows-The Daily Paper and the Religious Weekly.

On the train the other day I heard on man say to another, as he finished looking through his morning paper, that there was "nothing in it this

morning." And then I thought how often that remark had been made about all the papers that have ever been printed, and that as long as papers will be published the public will say there is

nothing in them." The "sporting" man sees nothing in the paper if there is little or no sporting news. A paper with the story of prize fight of twenty rounds, when the man he is betting against is beaten into pulp, is a paper well filled and

worth reading. The "society" man or woman see nothing in the paper if there is not a column or more of society news, and the sensation lover and the superstitious see nothing in the papers if there are no tragedies or ghost stories in

Imagine how many sided and what endless variety a paper must have to give mental pabulum to the cosmo politan public. Put into the paper what you please, and there will al ways be a class who will throw i away with the contemptuous remark that there is "nothing in it." It take brains to make papers, and it-it-takes -brains to appreciate them.

Few people have any idea of the work involved in making the newspapers that you buy for a copper or two, carelessly read, and thrown aside, to be tossed by winds and beaten to death by storms and careless feet. If there are "sermons in stones and run ning brooks," there are sermons in the torn and unreadable newspaper that has been thrown into the gutter.

Think of the evolution, of the long years since its birth in some far away tions; of the thought put into the machinery, and the various processes that made the pulp, that made the paper, that make the newspaper. Go down "Newspaper Row" some

night when most people are going to bed. Look at this large building, alight from basement to top story; listen to the clang of the machinery, go in, and when you stand beside the linotype take off your hat to it, for it represents more brains than are under most Watch for a few minutes these men who are so quietly and vet swiftly and surely putting into type the hundreds of men scattered over the flames lighted up the west end of the flames lighted up the west end of the flames lighted up the west end of the flames lighted by the daily press and world. These are the men who have St. Andrews.

The flame of the flames lighted up the west end of the flames lighted by the daily press and Mr. Gardner, for he has always lived magazine. literally at their finger tips more knowledge than are in most men's heads.

Go up to the night editor's rooms Don't knock at the half-opened door. the winter with his family. If you are a messenger boy with a elegram, or a night reporter, just in from a fight or a fire, you will be welcome; if you are only an emperor or some other dignitary, and have no news to give, you will be curtly told After Doing the Bidding of the Steel "come round in the morning"-when I will be home in bed"-"I am busy

These men in shirt sleeves are ar ranging and compiling all the news that has been gathered by busy reporters and correspondents through the day and night. Editorial note and | Coal registration, for which it was comment on important questions have 'sleeping on it." No general has to think more quickly than an editor, This shows that Premier Murray, who whose 'leaders,' or criticisms,—if in- is in close touch with the Ottawa gov-

to paper, or party.

An editor has to be an encyclopedia not only know, but be sure that he watching him, and if he is caught mapping there are hundreds of pinpricks to goad him to wakefulness. scenes of a newspaper publishing house, and rub against printers, reporters, editors and business manager,

you will come to have a respect for there is "nothing."

nod to the newsboy, even though you rent to Madison street bridge, a disdo not buy his wares, for his pennies tance of nearly a mile, winning \$500 are needed at home, and his dream is from George W. Turnbull, a contracto some day make a paper and have tor. wsboys of his own.

If you are not a gentleman I would not snub him if you, for he knows too much, and some day you will need him, for he will be on the editorial staff in a month or a year or two, and he will remember you; and when you want to be constable, or collector of customs, he will smite you dead with his pen, for and Producers' and Refiners' oil comsnubbing him when he only wore a panies today advanced the quotation pencil.

'Daily' has to do more and, better financing that a bank president, for with Newcastle were also advanced three the coppers you give the newsboy, and the advertising and job work, he has up a cent. The gradual decrease in to pay for paper and printer and edi-torial staff, and linotype and light and fuel and taxes, for this paper I am for the advance. writing about has no subsidy and hardly any government printing, and short time. it is published in Toronto and Montreal and St. John and Fredericton and Halifax, or any other place you

And the husiness manager has to know how to get out of a copper all there is in it and be able to go into Wall street and bull and bear his way out of it with his pocketbook safe, or his paper will join the other papers an' don't know 'm yet-Judge.

that have fallen like autumn leaves for

And this expenditure of labor, captal and literary and financial ability to get out a paper in which there is To publish a religious weekly re-

quires that its editor shall comprise the whole staff. He is the city and country editors, reporters and business manager. He writes its editorials, makes editorial notes, collects its news, corrects the correspondence, and in some cases has to re-write letters that are sent with the request that the "printers follow copy." Poor printer, if he followed that copy he would go in public, yet the confidence of the into the waste basket on fire. The public is not respectfully or otherwise editor has to rely on news from the churches, on the pastors, and sometimes they are careless, or think they the junction of any two different have nothing to write unless they have streets. No oath of secrecy is adminis-

a wedding or funeral to report. If tered, but residents receive a choice ministers and deacons, and those who assortment gratis. Only boys from are neither, would write, even a few nes, and the churches that are pastorless would write and tell how they are getting along, the letters would help the editor in his work and would interest the general reader. Don't be influenced by those who say

there is "nothing in the Intelligencer this week" because their marriage is 'Nothing in it' is said of the London Times, and the Encyclopedia Britanni Times, and the Encyclopedia Britannica select clique. For the torture of the and the dictionary, and Shakespeare. I first, stones or snowballs frozen over-

It will make us wiser and better Christions, for the writing and selections are made with thought and prayer. I have noticed, too, that the man who when he gets notice that he is in ar-

rears. The business management of a religious weekly alone taxes the strength of the strongest. Bills are not as promptly paid as the bills of the secular paper. The best paying advertisements are necessarily excluded from it, and it gets no government patronage, and woe to it if it is suspected of ing for or "agin" the government. Read your paper, pay for it, pray for THADDEUS.

ST. ANDREWS. A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Snodgrass Was Well Known in the Shire Town-A Big Storm-Sardine Factory Burned.

ST. ANDREWS, Dec. 11.-Last night's gale was a corker and reminded old residents of the Saxby storm of historic memory.

The late John Snodgrass, the filing of whose will at Riverhead, L. I., was exclusively reported in the Sun of the 8th inst., was at one time a resident of St. Andrews. He was a brother of the late Isaac Snodgrass, a respected citizen of the shire town, and is remembered by some of the oldest inhabitants, while for a time he worked in his brother's saddlery establishment. They were descendants of the Scotch-Irish race, so many of whom had established themselves in County Londonderry and other northern Irish counties. He is an uncle of William Snodgrass, mayor of St. Andrews, who ten she is hateful. Times out of mind has inherited the sterling independence the husband is to blame. The cases and probity of his forebears. The late that come under the physician's eye John Snodgrass had attained at his are those of the women who are tired,

Edward Saunders locked up his candy store this morning and departed this forenoon by steamer Eaton en route for Boston, where he intends to spend

N. S. LEGISLATURE ADJOURNED

and Coal Bosses.

THE PART -HALIFAX, Dec. 11.-The provincial legislature adjourned today after passing the Dominion Steel and Dominion summoned. The adjournment is to to be written without going home and January 7, a date at least five weeks earlier than the usual time of meeting. accurate—may work incalculable harm ernment, expects the federal elections to take place early in March. On resuming the house will sit for for knowledge, and versality. He must | weeks from January 7, and that will give the members three or four weeks knows, for a hundred Argus eyes are for campaign work before election day.

SWIMS A MILE IN ICY WATER. If you ever get a gimpse behind the Feat Performed in Chicago River on a \$500 Wager.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.-Clad in a rubber swimming suit and armed with a the "craft" that only those can have paddle with which to ward . off .ice who know what brains and capital go cakes, Capt. Sidney Hinman, an Austo the making of a paper in which tralian, lowered himself into the Chicago River just below the Rush street After that you will give a friendly bridge, and swam with the lcy cur-

Mr. Turnbull was at every bridge as never snub a reporter, even though awaiting him when he emerged from you cannot give him the information his icy swim at Madison street, cheered by a crowd.

OIL ADVANCED AGAIN. Price is Now \$1.90, and \$2 is Predicted

by Many of the Operators. PITTSBURG, Dec. 9.-The Standard of Pennsylvania oil three cents, bring-The business manager of a large ing the price up to \$1.90, the highest since May, 1895. Tiona, Corning and cents, while the lower grades were put

> Many operators predict \$2 oil in a TOOK THE DRINK.

Host-Have 'nother drink 'fore you go, Guest-Like to, but dasn't-Host-You' lasht man I'd 'xpected to be fraid o' goo' whiskey. Guest-'Tain't whiskey-'ts shtairs, 'my new boardin' house. Moved in 'is mornin' THE JUNIOR TANYARDS

Meet in Public-Oath of Scerecy Not Required—Good Boys Not

Wanted.

A new society for boys has been ormed in St. John. No name has yet been allotted, but for present service The Junior Tanyards will suffice, The meetings of this society are held

invited.

Every night sees a regular meeting at the junction of any two different assortment gratis. Only boys from eight to sixteen years are eligible for membership, and not until they can, without drawing breath, repeat all the oaths in the vulgar tongue. Lessons in Gaelic are soon to be imparted to members at the expense of the society, as that language contains 200 per cent. more of the gilt-edged variety than does

Stray dogs, any young lady and preachers are the special prey of this have generally found that the vacancy is in some other place.

The reading of the religious paper is the fair sex remember "those boys" a duty we owe to ourselves and others. for a generation of dog days. For the ministers, all the expletives are given with one breath. The torrent begins just as he passes the crowd, and remains with him until he is out of earshot. The society thus gives freely of who does not read it is very sensitive its knowledge to men supposedly ignorant of the coarser elements of this

Parents, more than any other, are excluded from the confidence of this society. Should a parent be seen aproaching, the boys earnestly discuss the advisability of laying up money to pay their taxes when of age. The parent, overhearing them, decides in a moment, that his particular son will some day be mayor and may use his influence in the settlement of the mooring post difficulty. Or, that blooming may, after contemplated annexation, help to hoist with his own presidential hands, the Union Jack up-side down, and the meteoric bunting of the land of the free right side up, a-top of it. He may be governor of the Industrial Home, and have the care of real bad boys.

After the parent is out of hearing, the oaths are carefully rehashed to see that the younger members are quite ip in English as she is spoke. In about four years, at the present rate of progession, a brass band will be installed, so that members may swear by note. In the meantime swearing and jeers under present au-

spices will have to suffice. Cigarettes are extensively used in this society, in the ratio that the smaller the boy, the bigger the volume of smoke. Swearing with beginners in usually done hind side foremost. Two lessons usually suffice to make an old practiced hand.

JAY JEE

THE WOMAN WHO NAGS.

A physician has expressed the opinion that nine times out of ten the woman who nags is tired. One time out of death the patriarchal age of ninety and having been tired so long they are suffering from some form of nervintend to do it; she suffers in her own the depth of her soul longs for something to stop it.

The condition is usually brought about by broken sleep, improper food, want of some other exercise than housekeeping, and enough outdoor air ectionate of women that falls into this state; they are too much devoted to heir families to give themselves enough of any healthy exercise and diversion, enough of resting spells and needed naps, or to indulge in recreations and amusements, such as theatres, conerts or social gatherings, in the en joyment of which they might be able to, for the moment, get away from and consequently forget the tread-mill en-vironments until their over-wrought nerves have had time for relaxation. It is not best to blame a woman for very shortcoming. A large part of the time, from too great nervous strain, she is rendered absolutely irresponsible for her mental condition, and the husband who will stop to think of it, and act upon the result of the thinking will greatly better the home affairs if he endeavor to smoothe rather than irri-

CANADIAN OUTPOSTS CHANGED. North West Mounted Police Compelled to Move by the Alaskan Bound-

ary Award. SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 11.-A despatch to the Post Intelligencer from Dawson, says: Major Zachary Taylor Wood, who has returned to Dawson announces the first change of Canadian outposts in conformity with the find-If you are a gentleman, you will his friend went by, and had a cab ings of the commission which arbitrated the boundary dispute between Canada and the United States. Major Wood. west Mounted Police, moved the police post at Wells, on the Dalton trail, to Pleasant Camp. It is possible that the latter may ultimately have to be changed also, but this will depend on the international survey, which will be forced the Canadian line forward seventeen miles from Lake Bennett to the summit by advancing his detachment. He is a nephew of Gen. Taylor, former president of the United States.

7 OUT OF 63.

(Moncton Times, 11th.) The Order of Railway Clerks is held up to obloquy in the government organ as a "tory organization." At the last meeting of the clerks there were 63 present, of whom only 7 were appointees of the conservative government. If it is a "tory organization," the liberal committee must have trade a mistake in some of their selections, or the clerks have turned tory since appoint—matter.

Another feature was the recommenda—good doctor.

METHODISM.

Conditions Becoming Worse in the East.

Dr. Parkhurst Says Religious Papers Have Hard Times—Effect of Immigration on New England People.

BOSTON. Dec. 10 .- "Methodism in the east is not advancing nor can it do so," was the statement made by Dr. Charles Parkhurst, editor of the local Methodist Episcopal newspaper in an address before the Boston Wesleyan Association, at its annual meeting held in Wesleyan hall yesterday afternoon. This society includes the foremost Me thodist clergymen and laymen of New England and owns and controls Zion's Herald and also much property belonging to the denomination.

Dr. Parkhurst's words were included in his annual report on the condition of the Methodist publication. He said: "Methodism has not had the chance in New England it has had in the west. There are 10 states in this country which have more Methodists than are included in the six New England states altogether. Conditions in the denomination are becoming worse and cannot be changed.

"A great reason for this is found in advancing here, nor can it. "The difficulty lies not with the interment. minister nor with the church. It is

found in the environment against which it is difficult to contend. There is a wider problem facing all denominations — that of the religious weekly. Is religious journalism 'playing out?" A prominent magazine has recently shown that the religious papers in the country are supported nearly altogether from the missionary fund. One of the most prominent of the religious papers has in a short time sunk \$46,000. Most of them would have to suspend altogether if they could not fall back upon the resources of the society. The daily newspapers, on the one hand, and the magazines

on the other, are grinding the religious publications to powder. The daily newspaper is improving remarkably throughout the country and is conveying nearly everything in the religious line. Thus they are inevitably crowding the religious weekly out of the field. They are in the grip of stern local problems which threatens their very existence.

"The old-time religious paper is certainly played out and has no place to-During the height of the gale this morning the Holmes sardine factory think they are only day. The only religious journal that morning the Holmes sardine factory y and surely putting into type the in Robbinston, Me., was, with its concases the woman often suffers more to the changed conditions of the hour. thoughts that have been gathered by tents, destroyed by fire. The glare of from her nagging than her husband or It must do some of the good work

> "Only the earnest co-operation of the self-respect when she does it, and in clergy in interesting their people in the subject will save Methodist journalism. Within the last year the circulation of the local Methodist paper has fallen off more than 2,000. In the last 16 years the paper has cleared \$50,-000, two-thirds of which has gone to and practical objective thinking. It is support worn-out Methodist preach-

ers." Charles R. Magee, treasurer of the Boston Wesleyan Association, reported on the flanances of the association, showing them to be in excellent condition.

Officers were elected as follows Joshua A. Merrill, pres.: Matthew Robeson, vice-pres.; Avery L. Rand, sec.: Charles R. Magee, treas.: George A. Atwood, auditor; Charles C. Bragdon, Edwin F. Porter, Silas Pierce and Edward H. Dunn, directors.

As is customary, the six conferences in New England sent delegates to the meetings of the Boston Wesleyan Association to represent their respective bodies. These delegates were: Rev. H. C. Wriston of Springfield, and Alford L. Lindsay of Newtonville, representing the New England conference; Rewill preserve his own good temper, and W. H. Butler of East Weymouth, and Charles A. Eaton of Roxbury, from tate the already abnormally excited the New England Southern; Rev. Edgar Blake of Manchester, N. H., and D. K. Webster, from the New Hampshire conference; Rev. C. F. Partridge of Woodstock, Vt., representing the Vermont conference; Rev. D. B. Holt and J. W. Church from the Maine conference, and Rev. J. W. Hatch and Sanford Ritchie of Dover, Me., representing the East Maine conference. On conclusion of the business meeting the annual banquet was held at Young's Hotel, and was attended by nearly 125. President Joshua A. Merrill acted as toast-master. Among the

guests were Mayor-elect Alonzo R. Weed of Newton and Bishop W. F. Mallalieu of Auburndale. MADE A YEARLY FEATURE. manent one, and the convention made an annual feature of the church work. The session yesterday was held in Jacob Sleeper Hall with Rev. Willard T. Perrin presiding. The eight conferences in New England were all represented by delegates representing more than 1,500 churches and a constituency

of more than 100,000. Business occupied the first part of the session. A national mutual church insurance society was urged. It was Dr. McGuiggon of Riverside once, Dr. held by the supporters of this measure Murray of Albert about five times, and that better rates could be secured than Dr. Carnwath of Riverside about seven in the old-line companies. General objections were raised to the scheme and professional trips, amounting to about no decisive action was taken. A com-mittee was appointed to investigate the is a good field for a doctor of medicine

ion that women be admitted as mempers of the quarterly conferences and boards of trustees of the various churches, and it was strongly advised by some members that a movement be started to increase the salaries of pastors, owing to the increased cost of living. Two addresses followed, one on The Methodist Seminaries, by Rev. J.). Sherburn, presiding elder of the St. Johnsbury district of the Vermont con-

Dr. Willard T. Perrin, presiding elder of the Boston district, was re-elected president, and Rev. T. F. Jones of the Rockland district of the East Maine onference to the secretaryship. The executive committee includes Rev. J. M. Leonard of the Lynn district, Rev. J. M. Durrell of the Dover district, Rev. A. J. Coultas of the Providence district, and Rev. Willard T. Perrin

In the evening the presiding elders were the guests of the Boston Wesley an Association at their annual banquet at Young's hotel.

cal Fertilizer Works Acoident-ally Killed.

Wm. D. Bowes, night watchman in the Provincial Chemical Fertlizer Co., was accidentally killed Thursday ev-

ing at the bottom of the elevator shaft. is that he had been going through the building and had tripped, falling

As soon as the body was discovered word was telephoned Mr., Carritte and Coroner Berryman was also notified. He gave permission for the removal of the body and Undertaker Chamberlain at once went out and brought it

Mr. Bowes was a man about 70 the great tide of immigration which is years of age and had been employed pouring into New England, settling as watchman since 1891. He was a vetdown and changing the character of the population. Protestantism has tive service in India. With his wife many difficulties with which to con-tend in this section. Methodism is not ter lives at Westchester, Nova Scotia, and there the remains will be taken for

Coroner Berryman after visiting the scene of the accident and after making careful enquiries decided that an inquest is unnecessary. He ascertained that it had been the habit of Mr. Bowes to do certain work about the place during the night, and that he had taken a barrel of material over toward the elevator. It is thought that he tripped, or that the barrel fell over some way, for it fell through the hatchway also.

Mr. Bowes is described by those who knew him as a very trustworthy, reliable man and he enjoyed the confidence of his employers and fellow-workmen, who learned of his death with sincere regret.

FOUR SCORE AND TEN.

Among the citizens of St. John who may properly be classed as veterans is Samuel Gardner, formerly immigration agent of the dominion government at this port. Friday Mr. Gardner celebrated his nmetieth birthday. Since he does not appear to be older than many men of seventy he may perhaps "by reason of strength" be able to count on five score years. Few men have a better knowledge of what St. John was like during the first half here, and was connected with the busimass life of the community more than sixty years ago. An acquaintance of his, junior by a quarter of a century told the Sun yesterday that Mr. Gardmer was one of the first exporters of red pine timber across the Atlantic from St. John. He was then in business on Water street. Later the firm of Ennis & Gardner had a place on Prince William. He entered the public service after the great fire, and for nearly twenty years attended to the duties of his office, giving close personal attention to the interests of immigrants, and especially of boys and girls who came to this province to find r make homes for themselves. Mr. Gardner is a cheerful old gentleman, who is happily able to go about town, even in disagreeable weather, seldom missing the Sunday services at the Centenary church, where he takes up the collection regularly, as he has done for more years than many of the con-

talking for the press. He declined to be interviewed when the reporter saw him yesterday. JOKE ON AN ATTORNEY GEN-

gregation remember. But genial as

he is, Mr. Gardner draws the line at

ERAL. (Indianapolis, Ind., News.) Even federal court officers may once in a while resort to a little joke. While arraignment of indicted prisoners was progress Monday afternoon, W. H. H. Miller, former attorney general of the United States, entered the court room to consult with Judge Andersor for a moment regarding the filing of papers. The judge and Joseph B. Kealing put their heads together to have a little fun with Mr. Miller. It happened that an indictment was returned by the jury against a gang of land fraud agents, who have operated throughout Indiana and Ohio, and one of the accused men gave the name of W. H. H. Miller. As the Indianapolis attorney took his seat at the desk. Mr. The convention of presiding elders of Kealing picked up an indictment, and the Methodist Episcopal church in the said: "Your honor, the next case is eight New England conferences, which an indictment in a land fraud. I will has been held in Boston the past two read the names." When he read the days, was concluded last evening after name of W. H. H. Miller a peculiar made next spring. Major Wood became an interesting series of meetings. The look stole over the attorney's feafamous as collector of customs at the organization of elders, which was eftures. He thought at first that Mr. summit of White Pass, during the first fected merely for the purpose of hold- Kealing was making up the names as rush to the Klondike, and at that time ing the convention, was made a per- he read, but the indictment was handed to him, showing his own name. "I guess I won't plead to that indictment, anyway," said Mr. Miller, while the attorneys and judge enjoyed a quiet laugh.

ALMA, ALBERT CO. ALMA, Dec. 10.-Within the last three weeks Dr. Ferguson of Moncton visited Alma once professionally, Murray of Albert about five times, and times, making in all about fourteen two hundred dollars, showing that this to locate in and that the field needs a

ference, and The Federation of Churches, by Rev. W. I. Ward of Fall River, presiding elder of the New Bed-

ford district of the New England con-

FELL THROUGH OPEN HATCH.

Night Watchman in Provncial Chemi-

His dead body was found about 8.30 clock yesterday morning in the build-There were no bruises or marks on the body, but the sole was nearly vrenched off one boot and the surmise

through the open hatch.

to his rooms.

ish when giving these seances. charlatan. He expl says, that "vital force" could be consciously directed by one who understood it. To prove his statement he asked one of the most skeptical protwo feet square. the professor's hands.

toward him at a word of command. BEAUTIFUL SPANISH WIFE.

pears she introduces him and then deready to talk to them of his belief. At all these affairs de Sarak wears a long robe of white satin, heavily embroidered with gold, and a white satin turban, a costume which con-

order to "prove" to the unbelievers there is no trick.

He once played a game of dominoes in which the usual rules of the game a shillelah. At the time of Pat Dumwere observed and had not the oculist phy's great misfortune Danny was read aloud the numbers of the dominces before touching them and turned them over there would have been a strong suspicion that he was playing the game haphazard. At the end of the game he turned to a guest to whom he had previously given a folded a slip of paper. The guest passed the paper about the room and every one read the score of the game.

"I read the outcome in the astral Later the same evening the doctor

LIGHT FROM "VITAL FORCE." Then he lit a cigarette with the glass at some distance from the doc

The phase of his belief, however which has caused the most comment an hour. and is the least "occult," is his faith in what he beliefs is to be the unusual destiny of his child, the little five-year-

Doctor de Sarak says that the soul of an adept has been reincarnated in

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pain in the Chest, Croup, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Quinsey, and all Throat and Lung Troubles. It is pleasant to take and is soothing and healing to the lungs. There is nothing to equal it for stopping that tickling sensation in the throat, and the persistent cough that keeps you awake at night. Price 25c, at all Dealers. QUICKEST AND MOST EFFECTIVE. There used Dr. Wood's Nerway Pine Syrup in my family for the last six years, and have found it the quickest and most sefective medicine for all kinds of coughs and colds I have ever used. My little boy had a severe attack of bronchitis, but be fore using half a bottle of the Syrup he was completely sured. I cannot praise it snough. MRS. WM. J. FLEWELLING. Arthur. Ont.

Mysterious Thibetan Llama Who Is Now Being Lionized in Washington-What He Claims.

As the self-styled "General Inspecto of the Supreme Esoteric Council of Thibet" and friend of the mysterior Grand Llama of Lhassa, Dr. Albert de Sarak, Count de Das, is well known in Washington and has created considerable discussion by some of his so

called wonderful feats. Dr. de Sarak, who is about 50 years of age, says his father was a Thibetan and his mother a French marquise. As a child he declares he was initiated into the mysteries of his strange faith, and now he claims to be in constant communication with his superior, the

grand llama. The theory of the reincarnation, one of the main points in the religion—if it can be so called—of which he is an publics. He is expected soon to arrive exponent, he believes, will soon be re- at Caracas. cognized by all people. He claims to be a sort of missionary, and as such said that the Liberal General Uribehas visited European calitals and many of the cities of South America.

SEPARATES SOUL AND BODY. He lays claim to the power of dispatching his spirit to the astral plane, thus allowing him to read the future. This alleged separation of the from the body is performed while in a sort of trance, the air of the room be-Separates Soul from Body ing made heavy with incense and filled with strains of soft music. It is an

thought being the motive power. Every night, he says, his soul visits the mysterious city of Lhassa, whose that even if they did land it would be sacred precincts no foreigner has ever penetrated, it is said, and talks with

the masters of his faith. For those who go to consult him De Sarak goes into this trance-like state, river, obtaining similar information and while apparently unconscious tells them of their future. At these times has been made to Admiral Coughlan. his voice sems to come from a long distance and his speech is slow distinct. He is a master of 14 languages, but his English is so imperfect guages, but his English is so imperfect that he prefers to use French or Span-

PUZZLED FRENCH SCIENTISTS. At a demonstration in Paris severa years ago he says he baffled the French scientists who came expecting to find him either a clever hypnotist or a ned to them, he

above his head what was admitted to be a perfect piece of plate glass about De Stark stood several feet away, he says, and concentrated his mind up- land Dodd's Kidney Pills have estabon the glass, which in a very few mo- lished a reputation that have made

At this same meeting he says he hypnotized and made rigid a huge cobra Kidney Pills. They have proved they that crawled out of the cage and came cure sick Kidneys and consequently

Those who receive invitations to his house for one of the occasional "evenings" are greeted by his beautiful Spanish wife. When her husband apvotes herself to the guests until he is and he often tells the story of it. "For trasts effectively with his black hair and heard. After his talk he goes into give up in despair which skidney
to the state in which he says he dipills. They did a wonderful work for vines the thoughts of those present and reads the future. He says that his inner vision knows no barriers, and he usually asks to be blindfolded in

PAINTS BLINDFOLDED.

"Good mornin', Mrs. Dumphy," said

plane," said de Sarak. still blindfolded, painted a moonlit scene on canvas 18x36 inches. His hand was steady and not once did the brush he held slip off the edge. In eight minutes the work was finished and presented to one of the guests.

"vital force." One of the men held the track an' a train cut his head off." the cigarette in an ordinary drinking tor. He "concentrated" himself on it and after several moments a tiny the first girl he met, after leaving his flame sprang from the end and it burned steadily.

old Augustus.

SEPARATES SOUL FROM BODY the child and that a leader of the people is growing in him. The child is an exceptionally beautiful and winning boy, with nothing of the prodigy about him unless it be his voice, which is full and exquisite. Augustus occupies the place of honor at each of the meetings and ban-

quets, and he is always in the com-

pany of either his mother or father,

TO FIGHT THE U.S.

even when asleep.

Colombian Government Will Ask Assistance of South American Republics.

CARACAS, Dec. 13.-According to advices just received here, the Colombian government has decided to send General Rafael Uribe-Uribe as a spe-

[A despatch from Colon, Nov. 28, Uribe had tendered his services to the Colombian government for the re-taking of the isthmus, but that the conservatives were opposed to accepting the offer, fearing that such action would result in the overthrow of the Marroquin government.]

COLON, Dec. 13.-The U. S. cruiser.

Atlanta, which returned here late last

night, reports that it stopped at the Panama boundary line, where inquiries were made concerning the reported landing of Colombian troops. The Indian interpreters aboard the exemplification, he says, of the power Atlanta conferred with the chiefs of of mind over matter, concentration of the territory, who gave them the positive assurance that no Colombian troops had been landed, and who said impossible for them to pass through, owing to the total absence of mountain trails. The Atlanta steamed forty miles further towards the Atrato

HOUSEHOLD WORD

everywhere. A report to this effect

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS DOING GREAT WORK IN PRINCE ED-WARD ISLAND.

They Put John J. Burns on His Feet After Eight Years' Suffering-His Case Only One of Many. DARNLEY, P .E. I., Dec. 11 -(Special)-All through this tight little is-

ments broke into a thousand pieces in them a household word. Many are the cases of Kidney Disease that have vanished before a treatment of Dodd's vanquish all Kidney complaints from Backache to Bright's Disease, and all diseases arising from disordered Kidneys from Rheumatism to Heart Dis-John J. Burns of Lot 18, Darnley. and a well known member of the I. O. F., is one of the most notable cures.

from what the doctors pronounced chronic Inflammation of the Loins and Kidneys. I got so bad I could scarcely walk, sit or sleep. The doctor's medicine did not help me, and I was about to give up in despair when an adverme. I am now cured, and thank Dodd's

Kidney Pills for saving my life. BROKE IT GENTLY. (Brooklyn Eagle.) Danny O'Brien worked on the section and was as tender-hearted a man as chosen by the section gang to break the news gently to Mrs. Dumphy.

he. "Did ye hear about Pat?" "I heard nothing about him since breakfast," she answered. "Did he seem to be all right then?" "Sure he did." "Ye noticed nothin' wrong with his

"Well, I hear that his mind do be wanderin' a little." "An' phwhat de ye mean be that?" "I mean he have lost his reason, Mrs. Dumphy."

"Nothin' at all. Phwhy de ye ask?"

"Lost his reason, is it? An' how did he do that?" "Well, Mrs. Dumphy," said Danny, scratching his head, "I don't know exactly. Ye see, I wasn't close by whin happened. But I do be hearin' from the rest o' the b'ys that he fell across

bet a friend \$500 that he would ask hotel, to marry him. This happened to be Mamie Grant, who promptly accepted his offer. They were married within

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POSSIBILITIES OF THE CANADIAN

A striking instance of the failure of men to perceive even remotely the is something of an imperialist. Mr. as a statesman can be expected to at-Asquith stated at the time that his tain while in a condition of sobriety. friend Lord Milner was banquetted on the eve of his departure to Africa to take office, that he was himself first interested in imperial union by George Parkin of Canada while they vere at Oxford University together. It is about time that Dr. Parkin should again take him in charge and tell him something of the agricultural resources

of Manitoba and the Territories. For according to the despatches Mr. Asquith, speaking last week at Bradford, said "there was not the slightest chance that within a measurable period the Empire could supply its own wheat." He went on to explain that Canada exported last year only 3,500,-000 quarters, whereas Great Britain needed 26,000,000. "A preferential duty on Canadian wheat," he added, "would not increase Canada's population four-

If Mr. Asquith were not known to be an able man one would say that this last year's export of wheat and flour from Canada equalled 5,000,000 quarters, or about fifty per cent, more than Mr. Asquith supposed. India and Australia supplied about 2,000,000 quarters

But let us assume that an additional 20,000,000 is required, that there is no must above all other things secure truth at all in the statement made at his defeat. the Montreal Commercial Congress by the delegate from Cawnpore as to the and the Globe. Whatever feeling there future of wheat growing in India, and may be behind it, the view is logical. that Africa and Australasia are to be Blair had introduced the Grand Trunk left out of the account. Let us disre- Pacific bill Senator Ellis and the Globe gard the fact that a protective tariff would have condemned the measure, gard the fact that a protective taring as they did at the beginning before may stimulate the growth of wheat in Mr. Blair's position was made known. Great Britain, and even omit from But in that case it would have been consideration the whole wheat country necessary for the government to fight east of Lake Superior.

This year's wheat crop in Manitoba and the Northwest is 70,000,000 bushels. or about the same as last year, the crop being lighter and the area larger. Can this yield be increased within "a ronto meeting addressed by Sir Richland. This is a mere fraction of the markable increase of taxation and ex-

how much grain can be produced on government measure after it had once ed in Manitoba in the census year. After the first of July all Some 10,000 farmers in Assinabola, many land, raised some 10,000,000 bushels. duce of a good homestead farm properly cultivated. The average per farm will in time be much larger. In

hould any subscriber notice North Dakota in 1901, the average produce per farm was nearly 1,500 bush-The yield per acre was far below farmers have been longer on the land and have a larger part of their farms under cultivation. But if we suppose that farms in the

> ters required by Mr. Asquith may be grown by 160,000 farmers, and if they all have families the increase in the pulation will be 800,000, a gain of 15 er cent instead of 300 per cent, as Mr. Asquith suggests. The real increase would be much less, because a large proportion of these farmers would be transplanted from Eastern Canada.
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> Now, according to the government returns, over 30,000 homesteads were taken up last year in the west. be safe we should discount these figures to allow for those which will not be occupied. But if half of these entries should be by bona fide farmers, we have in one year a tenth part of the number required to produce this 180,000 bushels of wheat. Ten years at this rate would suffice, and ten years is a measurable time. But also there are many purchasers of lands, of land for agricultural purposes. Much This orator said of secessionist Panaof this will go into cultivation within ma:

a few years, and if Mr. Chamberlain's Western Canada alone could supply Canadian wheat five years would probably be nearer the date. Why should it be thought a thing in-

credible that the Canadian west should produce 200,000,000 bushels of wheat? Two years ago Minnesota and the Dakotas produced about that quantity. The Dakotas alone, with a population of about three-quarters of million produced 115,000,000 bushels though North Dakota grows half the flax produced in the United States, and South Dakota the corn belt, and a part of the opulation is engaged in ing. Moreover the Dakota yield of wheat per acre is much less than that of the Canadian West. So soon as Manitoba and the Northwest Terriories are able to sow as many acres in wheat as the farmers of North and South Dakota sowed last year to wheat and flax, they will on the basis of last some of the brightest of Pritish states- year's yield, raise 240,000,000 bushels of wheat, or even on the basis of this possibilities of Western Canada was bushels. To say that this development furnished the other day by Mr. As- cannot occur within a measurable quith. His case is the more remark- time, or that it implies a four-fold inable because while he is a liberal he crease in the population of Canada is about as near the height of absurdity

THE GLOBE AND MR. BLAIR.

be a government candidate in St. John seems to have been stimulated by some suggestions of Attorney General Pugsley, who is described in the government press at Montreal as the head of the liberal organization in this province. In consequence of the report, or of other information, the St. John Globe of Saturday devotes most of its editorial space to the proof that Mr. the declaration that "there will have "to be found here a party candidate "ed from his leader and his party* * * on the greatest public question that "has come before Canada since the

accession of the liberal party to pow-"er." When the appeal to the counstatement and argument came near try is made the government must ask the climax of possible stupidity. It St. John to approve of the railway poldisplays a certain ignorance also, for icy. "Above all," says the Globe, "the "policy has been so distinctly chal-"lenged," This means that if Mr. Blair should present himself in St. John as a candidate, even though he comes as a liberal, the government

Such is the view of Senator Ellis the Globe and Senator Ellis in this constituency.

STILL LOYAL.

The audience which attended the Tomeasurable time" to say 200,000,000 and Cartwright had the experience of bushels? How long will it require Tennyson's Northern Farmer. They under the conditions proposed by Mr. thought he had something to say, and Chamberlain to reach that state of that he said what he ought to have things? Allowing for a reduced yield, said, and they came away. Those who for short crops, and for seed and local would otherwise be surprised to hear food requirements, this surplus of the head of the ornamental department wheat might require 15,000,000 acres of of trade and commerce defend the re-

duced the 50,000,000 of grain rais- how strongly he had opposed the scheme in the council. If then the minister of trade and commerce at Toronto commended the Grand Trunk tions will be acknowledged by This average of 1,000 and 1,250 is not it in the house, we are still free to believe that he opposed it strongly in the cabinet. There is no questioning Sir Richard's loyalty to his leader and to his comrades who remain in the government. He votes for everything they want and publicly praises everything they do. It is doubtful whether he will even take the trouble to oppose them in the cabinet much longer. that on the Canadian side, but the Three years ago Sir Richard described himself as an "onlooker watching the game." He is rather more than that, for the onlooker who watches the game usually pays for the chance of seeing the show, while Sir Richard receives Canadian Northwest will produce 1,000 pay for acting the part of an applaud-bushels for export, the 20,000,000 quar-

ALL EXPLAINED. Senator Hoar is disposed to make inquiry into the origin of the Panama ecession from Colombia, to ascertain how far the movement was spontaneous and how far it was of United States origin. Also he wants to know how far the interference of the United States has prevented the republic of Colombia from regaining control of the secessionists. The Massachusetts senator is at present unable to see that secession was a crime in the Southern States and a pious proceeding a little farther south. Perhaps this cynical statesman will get further light from a statement gress of Chambers of Commerce that the Canadian Pacific Company had countrymen who spoke from the same last year sold over two million acres platform with our ewn Mr. Charlton.

The infant republic has sprung into bepolicy should prevail, cultivation would ing animated by a holy inspiration to facilibe rapidly hastened. Mr. Foster said tate the great project of civilization for in England that within ten years which the world has been waiting so long.

It stands out in bold relief against the background of bloodshed, intrigue and blackby the nations of the earth. This clear announcement should sat-

AN EXPLORER IN FRUIT CUL-TURE.

isfy Senator Hoan

Mr. Francis B. Sharp of Woodstock, native gifts were improved by independent study, observation and experiment. Mr. Sharp was known to all fruit growers, and fruit dealers in this province. He introduced many varieties of apples and plums into New Brunswick, and in order to satisfy him-Blair is impossible. Starting out with own mistakes, while the country at "in place of Hen. Mr. Blair" the Globe ing in Carleton county and elsewhere goes on to assert that "Mr. Blair part- on the upper St. John. From him the neighbors learned what to do and what to avoid, and his name ought to be held in kindly remembrance.

FROM PRAIRIE TO PORT.

There is some reason to hope that three or four more berths will be progovernment will seek to be justified vided at Sand Point without the impo-"through our city representative, that taxpayers. If that can be accomplished for the traffic that is to be gained within the next few years, as the development of the west continues, and Canadian exports to Great Britain increase.

Two things we must keep in mind. agricultural products, including cattle, the beginning. What we sell now is a mere trifle compared to future sales. The other fact is that of the winter shipments from Canada to Great Britidly increasing trade if we claim it and

are able to take care of it. Mr. Borden's policy of national ports will meet the emergency. The opposition leader takes the right view of the World rather favors the idea that Atquestion when he says that the equip- torney General Pugsley may be taken ment of seaports is a part of the great into the Laurier cabinet. The World national transcontinental problem. It says: has to do with reducing the cost of Mr. Pugsley is not only the cleverest tactransport no less than the abolition of tician in the liberal ranks, but he is the arable lands in the wheat belt of the penditure, after spending so many the canal tolls. By one stroke last present, Look over the list of liberal many years in denouncing gettings and year the government abolished canal bers from the province. There's not a man There is no doubt that the land is spendings about half as large, had the tolls, so that not only the whole inter- among them with any qualifications for there, and much more than is requir- whole matter explained to them a year est charge of the canals is borne by portfolio. They are a lot of third-rate medied. But Mr. Asquith does not appear or two ago by the premier. It happen- the nation, but the taxpayers at large to think that the people can be found ed at a banquet, where Sir Wilfrid are compelled to maintain those transto produce the crops. This shows that testified that there had never been a portation routes, to keep them equiphe does not begin to understand how time in the history of his administra- ped, paying gate-keepers, look-keepers fast the settlers are pouring in even tion when Sir Richard had failed to and the whole host of officers and

one farm. Less than 40,000 farms pro- been decided in the cabinet, no matter remarkable contribution from the general public toward the cost of transporting goods from the lakes to

This policy has been and can be de-Pacific deal, and spoke and voted for fended. The defence of Mr. Borden's policy of free national ports rests on the same basis. Mr. Borden's plan is a complement and completion of the free canal policy. No man can logically oppose or condemn the national port idea without demanding the restoration of the canal tolls. No one can oppose it without condemning the expenditure of millions of dollars by the government in providing terminal acilities at ports on the lakes. When the conservative party i

placed in a position to carry out the policy affirmed last session by the opposition leader and his party in the house we shall see a complete transportation policy, dealing with produce at every stage of the journey from the open prairie to the open sea.

MR. FOSTER IN MONTREAL

It is fitting that after Mr. Foster's splendid campaign in Great Britain in support of imperial preferential trade his first address on that subject in this country should be delivered in the oinmercial metropolis of Canada. Montreal had claimed this from Mr. Foster before he had left Liverpool, account which the eloquent Canadian gives of the origin and progress of the movement is full of interest. He has told the people of England, Scotland and Wales what he, as a Canadian, has to say on this imperial question. Last night he appealed to the people of Canada to support Mr. Chamberlain in his great struggle. Such an appeal Mr. Borden made a few days all the needs of the Empire. If there tral America has given during the memory too often or with too much force. We This is the first progressive sign that Cen- ago in this city, but it cannot be made Canadians are not to be mere onlookers in this memorable contest. A large mail that have characterized the regime of part of the British Empire is commit Bogota. What wonder the new republic was ted to our keeping, and this country promtply recognized and warmly welcomed will one day be the home of many times more British people than it is now. A few years ago some Canadians were trying to persuade British statesmen that this question concerned the mother country no less than Canada. But some things have happened since then. It may now be necessary for whose death is announced, was a man us in this country to be reminded that of strong individuality, whose unusual the question concerns us no less than it does our fellow-subjects across the water who have been listening to Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Foster.

THE BATHURST FIRE.

Towns like Bathurst cannot provide self which were best suited to the adequate fire protection without large various soils, he carried on a great expense in proportion to the value of deal of costly experimental work. At the property exposed. Yet the danger one time he had seven orchards of of fire without such protection is alsome ten thousand trees scattered over most as great as in larger towns and will undoubtedly run for St. John rather a range of ten or twelve miles. His cities. Bathurst has, perhaps, done experiments in regulating the growth more in the way of providing a fire and bearing of trees by interfering equipment than many towns of its size with the circulation of the sap were interesting whether they proved ultissful or not. Sharp's ditions such as prevailed yes- and commerce held by Sir Richard plums were a few years ago a feature terday a fire once started goes Cartwright is a most "important portin the market during their season. The on until it comes to unoccupied folio." Sir Richard himself declared work of Mr. Sharp was of a class that land or is stopped by fire apparatus that the department was useless. That ter's Agency. than to be of material gain to himself. brought from outside. The distance was before he got it. But when it The impression one gained from con- is usually too great to the nearest went to-Sir Richard the department versation with him was that he was place whence help can be obtained to was relieved of the control of customs more interested in his work from a enable the smaller towns to rely on and excise. Then it was more useless. the province, than from any financial It therefore becomes a question of No doubt Mr. Sharp did a great deal an adequate water supply and efficient to promote and stimulate fruit grow- fire apparatus. The people of Bathurst who suffer by yesterday's fire will have the sympathy of the province in their disagreeable Christmas event.

CONSERVATIVE ORGANIZATION.

From other provinces we hear every arrangements may be made by which for the Dominion elections. In New Brunswick neither party has yet made and of my duty to the country upon "in this constituency in which, sition of an additional burden on the that before this week is out steps will grounds."—Mr. Blair on the Grand enemy constantly changing their posibe taken for the calling of several conin time to provide for next winter's servative conventions. In St. John, traffic the immediate demands will be where ward meetings are held for the fairly well met. But there will remain election of delegates and chairmen of to be settled the question of providing the ward committees, the feeling is that it is time to take the first proceedings. There is a natural and habitual tendency for the opposition to wait until the government either fixes the date of the election or makes some mains looked almost strikingly natmove toward the choice of candidates. ural. Around the casket were numer-One is that the transatlantic trade in That is a custom which may on this ous floral offerings. Among those sendoccasion be honored in the breach meats, butter and cheese, is only at rather than the observance. The ward metings, by the election of chairmen, ell, Edgar Mair, Arthur Hay, Elmo who become members of the executive, Taber. will give the party an organization representing its present views and ain only a small fraction go by way ority and influence which the executive of Canadian ports. We shall have a as at present constituted, would not claim.

A MIRAMICHI VIEW.

Brother Stewart of the Chatham

ocrities. Senator Ellis is a man of ability, jump of coal weighing a ton and a half but his position as a senstor renders him ineligible, If New Brunswick is to have but at Springhill, N. S. This is said to be

fast the settlers are pouring in even without the inducement of the pre- give his loyal and earnest support in laborers connected with the St. Law- brunswick government as his colleague from to remove it in a single piece. The good quality and was blasted from the

the lump in toto and to use it for an Hugh Fletcher, who is working on a tia, is expected to return to Ottawa

RUNA CURES CAT

GALLANT SOLDIERS

Peruna is recommended by fifty members of

Congress, by Governors, Consuls, Generals,

Majors, Captains, Admirals, Eminent Physicians,

Clergymen, many Hospitals and public institu-

tions, and thousands upon thousands of those in

upon the land

The Fredericton Gleaner says that land. An exciting story of recent fighting in the Aden Hinterland is told by Reu-An expedition under Brevet Lieuten-

of No. 6 Mountain Battery Royal Ar- ed to husband his strength for the tillery, two camel guns, fifty Bombay Grenadiers and twenty Mounted Inreward to himself. In such service the counting the counting the experimentalist pays the penalty of his price of complete insurance if that experimentalist pays the penalty of his own mistakes, while the country at own mistakes, while the country at own mistakes, while the country at own mistakes. announced understanding that he was village of the tribe, as a reprisal for soon to become minister of railways the shooting of government and canals. He has not been sworn in mails. and the looting of His Majesty's yet, however. Can it be that Mr. Blair As the force met with no opposition

the humbler walks of life.

fill the vacancy he will be following the pre-

Trunk Pacific Bill.

THE LATE S. B. APPLEBY.

of the late Stephen B. Appleby, K. C.,

took place from his house this morn-

late pastor and friend, Rev. G. D. Ire-

Geo. Philps, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mitch-

There were two

ily and one from the members of the

Presbyterian church. After the ser-

vice the remains were taken to the

station. The chief mourners included

Charles Appleby, son; Wilmot Watson,

son-in-law, and Moses Burpee, C. E.,

of Houlton, cousin. The pall-bearers

were four intimate friends. William

Dibblee, Rev. B. Colpitts, John McCor-

mac and Wilmot Balloch. The barris

the procession. The remains

was said by the Rev. Mr. Ireland.

ters of the town marched in a body in

taken to Florenceville, many going up

from Woodstock. They were followed

to the graveyard, a mile or so distant

from the station, where the last service

MAMMOTH CHUNK OF COAL.

(Ottawa Citizen.)

vey, who is working in Nova Scotia,

lovely

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ing and was largely attended. A short danger, but kept well in hand by the service was held in the house by his political officer who accompanied the column-led the force up a side valley, land, and music was furnished by the very wide and full of scrub, at the choir of St. Paul's church. The re- head of which lay the village of Nakh-The force now changed its formation. ing them were Dr. and Mrs. Klerstead, middle of the valley, the men loading and marched in Indian file up the

and firing as they went at the puffs of smoke as they appeared on the hill sides. wreaths, one from members of the famto keep down the enemy's fire from points of vantage, others proceeded to blow up the houses of the village with gun-cotton, the more inaccessible

> stroyed by the men with their bayonets and swords. There was a fierce fire while this was vomiting that came after eating until proceeding, the enemy evidently not I tried Grape-Nuts. having expected such a reprisal. The work having been completed, the arduous retirement commenced, always Steadily and surely a change the worst part of the mountain fighting. The enemy followed the force up have no symptoms of dyspepsia and step by step the whole way back, at can walk ten miles a day without be-

houses being simply shelled till they

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ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 13. - Ac- ly am. cording to the Vladivostock correspondent of the Novoe Vremya Admiral Alexieff, the Russian viceroy to the Far East, has postponed his visit to ing now and I expect to enjoy it for

METZ, Alsace-Lorraine, Dec. 13. nadian mine. It is bituminous coal of Several wagonloads of American bacon ference, and that he does not realize parliament and on the platform to a rence canal system, and not charging this province. By choosing Mr. Pugsley to owners of the mine intend to preserve damage is estimated at \$500,000. and a quantity of oil were destroyed seam without an attempt being made in a fire at the customs shed of the railway station here this morning. The

Foo Busy to Receive Congratulations

of Friends. VINELAND, N. J., Dec. 10 .- Few men are so busy at 90 years that they refuse a public demonstration in their honor, but such is the case with Prof. Marcius Willson, the author of Willson's school series and many other publications. He passed yesterday his ninetieth milestone and the Historical Society sought to do him honor, but he refused. His excuse was that he was ant-Colonel English, consisting of 200 also applying for a patent that would Royal Dublin Fusiliers and four guns surprise his friends, therefore he wish-

work in hand. Mayor Joseph A. Conwell, Dr. E. C. Bidwell and Frank D. Andrews, president and secretary of the Historical ociety, extended congratulations, as nonogenarian author in America."

NO ROOM IN WESTMINSTER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12,-A cable to the World says: LONDON, Dec. 12.-The Westminsttered, when, suddenly, without warn- er Abbey authorities have declined to ing of any sort, a ragged volley was permit Herbert Spencer to be sepulentered into the decision, as Darwin This seemed to be a pre-arranged is buried there. Prime Minister Balpressed himself favorable to burial in the abbey, but the dean and the chap-

> ABOUT FEAR Ofton Comes From Lack of Right Food.

Napoleon said that the best fed soldiers were his best soldiers, for fear and nervousness come quickly when the stomach is not nourished yous fear is a sure sign that the body is not supplied with the right food. A Connecticut lady says: "For many years I had been a sufferer from indi-When parties of men were told off gestion and heart trouble and in almost constant fear of sudden death, the most acute suffering possible. Dieting brought on weakness, emaciation and nervous exhaustion and I was a complete wreck physically and almost a wreck mentally.

"I tried many foods, but could not avoid the terrible nausea followed by with my palate and stomach from the This was about a year ago. sickness to health came until now one time coming to comparatively close ing greatly fatigued. I have not takquarters and necessitaiting a most en a drop of medicine since I began the careful management of the rear guard. use of Grape-Nuts, and people say I look many years younger than I real-

> "My poor old sick hody has been made over and I feel as though my head has been, too. Life is worth live many years to come if I can keep away rom bad foods and have Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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> WELSFORD LOYAL OF LODGE.

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CITY NEWS.

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allments are quickly relieved by Cresolene salets, ten cents per box. All druggists.

William Dean, the fifteen-year-old son of Coun. W. J. Dean, of Musquash, accidentally severed four toes from his left foot while in the woods near his home Saturday. Dr. Macfarlane, of Fairville, rendered medical aid and thinks that the toes can be saved.

Rev. B. N. Nobles of the Carleton Baptist church has declined the call recently extended to him by the Baptist church at Liverpool, N. S. This in, sr., died after a few hours' illness, decision gave great satisfaction to his at her home at Curryville, on Thursdecision gave great satisfaction to his at her home at curryvine, on the Carleton parishioners, where Rev. Mr. day. The funeral services were con-

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Hundreds of Christmas trees are being shipped to Boston from Yarmouth, N. S., by every trip of the Dominion Atlantic railway boats. This trade has been worked up by close connection between the trains and the steamers of the railway. New Brunsvick could export trees if given the Nova Scotia chance to do it.

Word has been received from Mount Allison that their society has decided to take the negative of the resolution proposed by U. N. B. for inter-collegidebate which will take place at Sackville next term. The resolution was in favor of nationalization of Candian railroads.-Fredericton Gleaner,

At Chubb's Corner, Saturday, Auctioneer Lantalum sold by auction a ten acre farm on the Millstream, in Milkish. The property was formerly owned by las. T. Davy and the sale was under an order in the equity court in the case of James T. Davy v. Olivia J. Davy. John W. Barlow was the purchaser and the price paid was \$380. John, where she has spent the past fortunate.

The death of James Brown, the well ence, Waterloo street, Thursday, De ceased, who was in his eighty-first year, came to this city more than half a cen tury ago from his native place in County Tyrone, Ireland. Three daughters frs. Alexander Petch, of Lynn, Mass. Mrs. H. B. Alward, of this city, and Miss Tilly, at home, survive.

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county master of Kings West.

RESERVE FORCE. The healthy body has a certain mount of strength reserved in case of emergency, attack by disease or un-usual physical exhaustion. Without this power of resistance a person is an easy prey to every ill that comes along. By enriching the blood and creating new nerve cells, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food keeps the health at high water mark and fills the body with the vigor

WELSFORD LOYAL ORANGE

LODGE. WELSFORD, N. B., Dec. 14.-At a pecial meeting of Welsford L. O. L. No. 111, on Dec. 12th, the following officers were elected and installed : J. W. Trott. Chap.; F. C. Johnston, R.S.: T. F. Howell, F. S.; G. C. Fowler, Treas.; W. Jones, D. C.; C. A. Golding, Lect.; J. A. Godfrey, 1st Com.; A. H. Jones, 2nd; F. L. Stevenson, 3rd T. A. Stevenson, 4th; D. Duke, 5th.

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NOTICE.

The canvassers and col-lectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will Mrs. Gill Gaused Arrest of pay when called on.

County and Westmorland.

Lynds as assignee,

ers' Institute have elected the follow-ing officers for the ensuing year: R Chesley Smith, pres.; Luther Archi-bald, vice-pres.; G. M. Russell, secy.treas.; directors, Allen Robinson, Howard Stevens, Valentine Smith, A. S.

leaves a grown up family.

Miss Christina E. Butterfield, eldest daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Butterfield last evening to Norman Kierstead of resence of relatives and intimate Dr. Brown, pastor of the Baptist mitted to jail. church, officiating.

yesterday, and is still critically ill. There was no service in the Meth-King being confined to his home as a result of a sudden attack of illness. Mrs. Stevens, wife of J. M. Stevens, returned yesterday from Sussex, where she recently underwent surgical treatited his aunt, Mrs. C. L. Peck, at the MRS. WALKER SHOWED BILL OF

MARRIED IN ENGLAND.

C. Grifin. The bridesmaid was Miss May Goudey, sister of the groom. Mrs. not permitted the mother to see her A. Forsyth gave the bride away and child recently, but says it is because after the ceremony the reception was Mrs. Gill used unladylike language merous and beautiful. The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl and ruby brooch and to the bridesmaid a gold chain bracelet. The wedding journey will be a trip to Melbourne, Australia,

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 13.-Representa district, died suddenly of heart failure while being removed to the Lynn hos-

A &URS TEST. Of Whe her Coffee Really Hurts or

at any rate I am not sure that

n their place I became strong and "I soon learned to like Postum as well as I ever liked coffee and I would not exchange my delicious cup of Postum for coffee and sickness for any

Edgar Canning is in Albert F. S. Chapman in Kings

The Hopewell and Hillsboro Farm

Mrs. Beechin, wife of Stephen Beech-

Hill, this week.

The mariage took place at Bristol, England, on the 24th ult. of Captain Robert Goudey, of the ship Buccleuch,

and vitality that overcomes and defies Christian life and died peacefully in

tive Wm. B. Phinney of the 18th Essex

The sensible thing to do is to make sure by leaving off coffee and using Postum for a week or so. The tria is pleasant and you may learn somehing worth more than money to you in the way of health and strength. An intelligent woman, who value her health and comfort, made sure. She says: "I have proved positively that when I used coffee I had kidney and bladder trouble, palpitation of the my complexion was sallow and muddy. but I got rid of all these troubles when guit coffee and took on Postum Food Coffee. All my troubles disappeared

SOLD INFANT

HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 13.-At a meeting of creditors of H. E. Graves of Harvey Bank, held at Riverside on Thursday, the appointment was made of Jas. F. Harrison of St. John and Capt. Geo. A. Coonan of Harvey as inspectors, and the continuing of Sheriff

Mitton and Job Stiles.

Nobles is doing a good work and is ducted by Rev. I. N. Parker of Hillsinterment in the Methodist burying ground at Curryville. The deceased was about 65 years of age, and Paul Doherty, whose death occurred this week, was buried in the Roman

Catholic burying ground at New Ire-

THE LATE JOHN R. MERRITT. KARS, Kings Co., N. B., Dec. 10.-The funeral of the late John R. Merritt took place here Nov. 30th and was largely attended. The deceased was born of Loyalist parentage in the parish of Kars on the 23rd day of December, 1846, and had lived most of his life here. He leaves a brother and a sister. In 1886 he married Alfretta Robertson, of the parish of Wickham, Queens Co., who survives to mourn the loss of a good and faithful husband. Their family consists of two daughters and one son, Effie Grace and Bertha Maud, and Bliss Robertson, all of whom reside with their mother. All near relatives were present at the funeral except his brother Edward of Hodgon, Me. The Rev. Wm. M. Field preached the funeral sermon from II. Thessalonians, chap. 2, verse 16; "And a good hope through grace." Deceased was always a highly respected member of the community and will be much missed. He lived a good and worthy

pital tonight.

Some folks drink coffee and suffer day after day, but console themselves by

almost as if by magic, and

Dickie May Succeed Him. DAUGHTER.

Buyer on a Charge of Kidnapping.

Bill of Sale Signed by the Father in Jail-It Recites That "Good and Valuable Consideration" Was

Given-for the Child.

(Special to N. Y. World.) UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 12.-The question whether a father has a right to sell a child without consulting its mother will be determined in the city court

The complainant in the proceedings is Mrs. Mary Gill, a pretty young wife, who has been striving for two weeks to regain possession of her three-yearold daughter, Mary Agnes, whom the father, Thomas B. Gill, had sold for a "good and valuable consideration" to Mrs. Emma Walker.

The Gills were married five years ago. Three years ago, on Christmas day, this child was born. The couple were daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Butterfield apparently happy together until last fall, when Gill left home and remained last evening to Norman Kierstead of away without, it is aneged, controlled Bangor, formerly of Kings Co. The ing to the support of his family, which ceremony took place at 5 p. m. at the then consisted of a wife and three ceremony took place at 5 p. m. at the then consisted of a wife and three residence of the bride's mother, in the children. Friday Mrs. Gill took steps to force her husband to support her, friends of the contracting parties, Rev. and the result was that he was com-

Eugene C. Copp, bookkeeper and was grieving over her bereavement, when she read of the plight in which Mrs. Gill had been left. She called on Mrs. Walker had just lost a child and filness while attending to his duties Mrs. Gill, expressed great sympathy for her, and gave her some of her own who has been working for Patterson little girl's fine clothing for Mary odist church this morning, Rev. Mr. Agnes. Then she begged the mother King being confined to his home as a to let her take little Agnes home. Mrs. Gill consented, but she now says that she intended to leave the baby with merchant and postmaster of Harvey, Mrs. Walker for a few weeks only, until she could find employment. Mrs. Gill occasionally called at the ment from Dr. Burnett. Miss Annie Walker residence to see the child, and

R. Peck came home yesterday from St. expressed pleasure that it had been so

Last Thanksgiving eve Mrs. Gill went to the home of Mrs. Walker prepared to take Agnes home to dinner with her, but Mrs. Walker refused to permit it to go.

SALE.

Mrs. Walker admits that she has ce while in her home. Judge Dunmore issued a writ of

habeas corpus directing Mrs. Walke to produce the child in his court at 2 p. m. yesterday. Under Sheriff Arthur Brownell spent the day looking for the woman, but was unable to find her. Last evening Mrs. Gill caused a warrant to be issued for the arrest of Mrs. Walker on a charge of kidnapping. The police found her in a neighbor's flat and she accompanied them to the city court. There Mrs. Walker said that she would fight to retain the

by right of purchase. She exhibited the "bill of sale," signed by Gill, in of foreign affairs, has resumed official jail, on Nov. 27, two days after Mrs. relations with the Russian legation, the Gill had failed to regain possession of

IN LEGAL FORM.

The paper reads as follows: For a good and valuable considera tion to me in hand paid, at and before the ensuing and delivery of these pre sents by Emma May Walker, of the City of Utica, N. Y., the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged and confessed, I hereby grant remiss, quitclaim, convey and confirm unto her. said Emma May Walker, the custody and tuition of my infant daughter. Mary Agnes Gill, during her minority, giving and granting unto her, said Emma May Walker, the right to support, maintain and educate my said nfant daugher during her said minority, the said Emma May Walker naving promised and agreed as a part of the consideration above mentioned to properly support, maintain, clothe and educate my said infant child and furnish her a suitable and proper home during such minority.

Witness my hand and seal, this 27th day of November, 1903. THOMAS B. GILL. Mrs. Gill avers that she was not con-

and claims that for that reason the Mrs. Walker pleaded not guilty and got an adjournment until Monday. Gill, who is still in jail, says that the conditions of the "sale" were not made clear to him by Mrs. Walker and her lawyer when they called at the jail for his signature, Mrs. Walker still has poss

the child. BRITISH LOCAL NICKNAMES.

(London Globe.) the inhabitants of Liverpool should be called "Dick Sams" is not very clear. But nearly all the counties have their distinctive nicknames. A Cornishman is a "Cousin Jack" to the filaswegians are "Kellies;" the Lancashire men are "Tim Bobbins," which these forts while the Lincolnshire folk have long definitely known. been called "Yellow Bellies," after the frogs, which once abounded there. Yorkshiremen, again, are everywhere "Tykes," a nickname the etymology of which it is not easy to trace; nor is it less difficult to say why the inhabi-

OLD PASTOR WILL RETIRE.

Rev. L. G. Macneill Will Soon Leave St. Andrew's Pulpit-Rev. Mr.

(St. John Star.) terian church, in which charge he has been for many years. Mr. Macneill has been in rather poor health for some time, and his retirement is considered advisable, both by himself and the congregation. A meeting of the officers of the church was recently held at which the subject was discussed and on On Germain Street That at One Time Wednesday evening a congregational meeting will be held. At this the sublect of Mr. Macnelli's retirement be discussed and the selection of a suc-cessor considered. It is most probable that Rev. Gordon Dickie will be tend-ered a call. Mr. Dickie has recently been appointed to the pastorate of a church in Cape Breton, but this could be otherwise arranged and might not necessarily prevent his accepting St.

LAWRENCETOWN, NOVA SCOTIA.

LAWRENCETOWN, N. S., Dec. 10. quence of a fire in the big brick buildm Moore of Stewlacke, formerly of Mechanic, N. B., paid a visit to friends here during the past week. Miss Harnah Oakes passed away last Wednesday at an advanced age. Miss Oakes had been in failing health for some months, and her death was not unexpected. The funeral took place on Friday, Rev. Joseph Gaetz sonic Hall, and by the time the blaze

officiating.
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Turner of North foothold, one that the firemen found Williamstown moved to Bridgetown last week. William Selig and family have moved into one of Dr. Hall's houses. Mrs. Leonard Hunteley of Brickton, who has been ill for some time, went to the Victoria Hospital for treatment

yesterday. Robert Halt of Inglisville died suddenly on Tuesday. He leaves a sor-rowing wife, three daughters and one The fire fighters at once attacked son, besides a large circle of relatives. Mr. Halt had many friends in this incredible time had several good community, who learned of his death with deep regret.

ON THE WASHADEMOAK.

WASHADEMOAK, Dec. 7. - The mbermen seem toobe more than usually unfortunate in the matter of accidents this year. Howard Fowler, while tending brows for West at Fork Stream, had his leg broken Saturday. Wilmot Kincaid cut his foot at Coy's Brook camp, and Walter Gambling, at Coal Creek, is laid aside by a cut

James Thompson is cutting the lumper in the Ernest Small property for J. W. Patterson. O. P. Hetherington has gone to Bald

Mountain with a crew to cut lumber on his property at that place. stock by public auction on Friday. It is understood that on account of his recent sad bereavement the captain a stream was carried through the Mcdoes not intend to keep house any Laughlin-Ring building and from the

Thorntown school has been without a teacher all the term. This is very seriously felt, as it is one of the larg- till at last one steamer after another est schools in the county. A number of people residing at the upper end of and Miss Winifred May Robbins, daughter of Capt. Alvin Robbins of made several attempts to see the child, but the door has always been din the Baptist Church by Rev. R. Since then, Mrs. Gill says, she has school. They have secured Cody's hall for a school building and Miss Etta Roberts is teaching the school.

The building was owned by Mrs. Alexander, representing the estate of for a school building and Miss Etta Roberts is teaching the school.

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Patterson's mill has been closed for goods, corner store with second floor nearly a fortnight, pending repairs to Wm. Cameron, tailor; J. Lordly & Sons the engine. G. W. Slipp of Cole's Island is seri-

CHINA FAVORS RUSSIA LONDON, Dec. 12 .- The Pekin corespondent of the Times says it is reported that the arrangement between Russia and Japan, which will leave the disposition of Manchuria in abeyance, coupled with the long delayed completion of the Russo-Japanese negotiations, tends to shake China's confidence in Japan and to induce China to take a more favorable view of the Russian demands regarding Manchuria. child, claiming that Agnes was hers The correspondent adds that while Lien Fang, first secretary of the board weight of the French minister's influence is being used in advising China to a speedy agreement with Russia and legalize the latter's position in

DEATH IN CARLETON The death occurred on Friday, after short illness, of Leonard Sterling Brittain, one of Carleton's most popular young men. For a number of years Mr. Brittain was a valued employe of the Carleton Foundry Company. was only twenty-three years old. He is survived by his parents, three brothers and two sisters. His remains were taken to Eagle Rock, Queens Co., on Monday for interment,

NO ACTION WILL BE TAKEN. Dr. A. D. Smith has decided not to take action against the Halifax Echo for editorial comment made a short time ago on the affair in Baltimor University in connection with which Stanley B. Smith, along with others, was under arrest for some few hours. Dr. Smith considers that it would not be worth his while proceeding against the Echo, and anyway the matter is

almost forgotten now. (Fredericton Herald.)

Messrs, Lilley & Sons have shipped to St. John this season no less than 2,500 pairs of chickens, nearly the whole lot having been used on the ocean steamers running out of that city. This goes to prove what has often been peinted out, that the benecity. fits to be derived from the winter port county District classed as poor. State salar trade are not confined to St. John W. H. MILLER, Secretary to Trustee alone. An immense quantity of beef and pork has also been forwarded to WANTED - RELIABLE MEN - \$60 per St. John by local dealers during the past few weeks.

TO CHECK BRITONS IN THIBET. LONDON, Dec. 12 .- The Daily Mail's Tokic correspondent says it is reported by the Chinese representative in Thibet that the Russians are building two forts and are preparing to resist the British expedition. The locality in which these forts are being built is not

LONDON, Dec. 14.—The Daily News this morning publishes a report that an English firm has offered to purchase we would have if there hadn't been so uch to talk about."—Chicago Post, Wellville."

Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to well to talk about."—Chicago Post, Wellville."

Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to well the famous little book, "The Road to the Isle of Wight people "Calves."

In two cruisers Rivadavia and Moreno, now being built at Genoa for the tants of Suffolk should be designated that the offer is made in behalf of the British admiralty. the two cruisers Rivadavia and MoMIDNIGHT FIRE.

It is probable that Rev. Leander G. Macnelli will very shortly retire from the pastorate of St. Andrew's Presby-Fight a Blaze

> Promised to Make Considerable Trouble-Some of the

> > Insurance.

The fire department was called out at 11.30 o'clock last Monday in conse-

ing on Germain street at the corner of Church. Box 23 was pulled, and in less than no time the fire laddles were at work, The fire was in the upper floor of the brick building fronting Ma-

was discovered it had gained a good

considerable difficulty in extinguishing.

When the fire was discovered the flames were raging on the top floor of the building, and it looked like a bad piece of business. There was an ele-vator in the rear of the building, and down this the flames swept, from each The fire fighters at once attacked the flames from the rear, and in a most streams at work. In the front the department were making a fierce fight, the big truck was located at the

ous point was left open, and despite the volumes of smoke, so dense that the fire fighters could not see, attacks were made from all quarters. With the big ladder truck placed in sition the team went back to the station for the auxiliary truck, and

most advantageous position while the

steamers were doing all that could be

done at the corners. Not an advantage-

later it did good service. Chief Kerr at once attacked the fire in the rear and before many minutes passed there were several pouring gallons of water per minute into the building. From the rear the fight was carried to the front and additional streams on the building. The aerial truck carried streams to the Capt. Isaac Worden sold his live roof, while through the street floors the elevator shaft was attacked. On the other side of Church stree

> roof a stream of water was poured into the burning building. Gradually the flames were subdued could be shut off, all of which had been doing splendid work.
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> The building was owned by Mrs.

understood that the building i insured for between seven and eight thousand dollars in the Norwich Union and National of Ireland. Tufts have \$11,000, \$2,000 of which is in the Western, the balance being divided between the Anglo-American and Ottawa. Mr. Cameron (tailor) has \$500 insurance in the Western. It is said Lordlys have no insurance Several people have furniture stored

an amount to quite a value, the property of Mrs. Edward Sears. Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains, rust, dirt or tarnish - but won't wash

in Lordly's which is insured, including

HELPING GOOLEY. Foreman (to sweeper, who is lean ing on the broom and gazing into blank space)-What are you doing Will-

Williams-Helping Gooley, sir. Foreman (walking down the aisle and seeing Gooley's smutty face em-erging from under a beach—What are you doing, Gooley? Gooley-Nothing, sir. - Lippincott's ELWOOD, Ind., Dec. 13 .- John Has-

kell, aged 27, cut his throat today at the home of his brother in Aroma, to

buggy. Five minutes after his death

avoid capture for stealing a horse

the officers arrived. He had been pursued throughout the night.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Rotary mill in first-class run-ning order with lath machine attached, ca-pacity twenty to twenty-five thousand sup-feet lumber per day. Can be delivered at any time. Enquire of C. M. BOSTWICK & CO., St. John, N. B., or at Great Salmon River, St. John Co., N. B.

WANTED-Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you hobbing to start Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Toronto Ont.

County District classed as poor. State salar month and expenses \$2.50 per day to reliable men in every locality, introducing our good tacking up show cards on trees, fences, alon roads and all conspicuous places: employment to good, honest, capable men

WANTED-A second class female teache

WANTED—A second class female teacher to take charge of school in Dictrict No. 21, Grove Hill, St. Martins. Apply, stating salary, to JAMES A. CURRY, Barnesville, Kings Co., N. B.

experience needful; write at once

particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO.

WANTED—A second class female teacher to take the school 'at Garnett, Parish of Simonds, 8t John Co, N. B. JOHN PORT-BR, Secretary, Garnett, St John Co., N. B. WANTED—A second class female teacher for school district No. 9, Parish of Kingston, Kings Co., N. B. Apply, stating salary to GEO. E. HENDERSON, Secretary, Centre-ton, Kings Co., N. B.

DOWLING'S

Great Fire Sale.

The interest which surrounds this "Great Fire Sale" is increasing. The bargains we are giving leave an impression of values that is not easily forgotten. Sacrifices such as we are making are bound to fill our salesroom again and again, and each succeeding day with its crowds of eager buyers is clearing with rapidity the great stock.

For the next few days exceptional bargains will be given in: LADIES' TAILOR-MADE COSTUMES from \$2 to \$9.

Former prices, \$10 to \$21.50. LADIES' TAILORED DRESS SKIRTS from \$1.75 to \$ 4.50. Former prices \$3.50 to \$10.

LADIES' WRAPPERS, 55c. to \$1.35. Former prices 90c,

LADIES' BLACK UNDERSKIRTS, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Former prices \$2 and \$2.50. The space we now occupy is less than half the size of that we formerly had for the display of our stock, so we find it quite impossible to show at one time all the goods we have to dispose

During the present week we shall offer some:

GREAT BARGAINS

.IN.....

Dress Goods Flannelettes,

Hosiery, Children's Wool Hoods. Black Mercerised Blouses

White Lawn Blouses,

Elegantly Trimmed

And a Good Line of

\$1.50 quality for only 50c. 3.00 quality for only 75c.

WOMEN'S SIZES IN

Fawn Beaver Jackets (silk lined), for \$1.00.

Black Rough Cloth Jackets (lined) for 75c.

Women's Fawn Cloth Jackets (spring weight) 25c., while they last. Think of it, a Jacket for 25c. The buttons on most of them are worth the price of the garment.

Come early. Don't delay for the goods are selling rapidly.

DOWLING Bros

95 and 101 King St.

Entrance: 101 King St,

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

ST. ANDREWS, Dec. 12.-The Dominion curiser Curlew arrived here yesterday from Grand Manan andlanded the following named members of the fishery commission, who proceeded to St. John by the C. P. R.: Lt. Col. Tucker, St. John, Mr. Bowers, ex-M. P. P., Digby, N. S.; R. N. Ven-ning, Ottawa, and Mr. Cowie, Scotch fish expert, who was very much pleased with the intelligence of the Grand Manan fishermen that he met on the island. The herring he saw in point of size were ahead of Scotch herring, but the methods of curing were open to improvement. R. E. Armstrong was also of the party landed at St. Andrews. Mr. Copp, M. P. for Digby, N. S., and W. A. Found, stenographer for the commission, returned to their

homes by steamer. After landing the party here the Curas his mission is to hand over to them | stores. the cheques for bounty.

As a result of the late wind and W. MANCHESTER.

rain storm the sleighing in town has been broken up. From the country districts report is that the sleighing there is good, but at Hume's Hill bare er is doing as nicely as can be expect-

of two sample rooms for the use of commercial travellers. The rooms are 16 x 24, feet, the sides and ceiling infant daughter. sheathed with white wood, the floor laid in hardwood. Each room is fitted with counters and shelves running Tuesday evening at the Windsor ho round both sides, and ends of room have separate doors entering from the Market square, and a door connecting on the inside, so that should occasion require they can be occupied by one The rooms are well lighted. windows in each, front and side. Provision has been made for heating by a Copp heater, and the introduction lamps for artificial light. Kennedy & Son have thus supplied a want felt by commercial men, good sample

A three fight plate glass partition has been placed on the public counter in the Bank of Nova Scotia, which, like Manager Kerr, is useful and orna-

ANDOVER, N. B., Dec 11.—The laters. At the conclusion of the even-dies of Trinity church held a sale of ing Manager Graham thanked the profancy and useful articles yesterday and last evening. The weather was unfavorable, but a goodly number of the faithful patronized the sale, it was through the efforts of these ladies that the commodious horse sheds at the ton, Mass., after a short visit to his home. rear of the church were created of few

Robt. Price, the popular meat man, is again at the old stand doing business, having competitive ness, having completely recovered from his recent illness.
O. H. Ehliott is receiving the con-

gratulations of friends upon successfully passing the examination of admittance as attorney-at-law. Mr. Eliott was for some years the principal of the Grammar School in this village, and studied law in the office of T. F. Carter. It is very much to his credit that after passing successfully his law examination he should be taken into partnership, under the title of Carter & Elliott. The offices of the new firm are only a few minutes' walk from

Andover station. The adjourned meeting of the county court meets next week, providing a Judge is delegated to attend in Judge

Hon. John Costigan has made a short visit among his constituents here, making his headquarters at Rogers' hotel, Perth Centre. He is reported as saying he would be very ceeds were for the benefit of St. Paul's much surprised if there should be an church. election soon.

James E. Porter & Son have put in which works in a very satisfactory

age. To develop this trade in New in the place. Brunswick a cold storage plant is reguired in St. John

St. John, where she has been spending centre about the large statue of Dia few weeks. Miss Jamie Watson is ana and the many and fancy articles wisiting friends in St. John and Fred- were set off by paims and white gleam-

MAUGERVILLE, Dec. 10.-Twentyfive or thirty young cattle from and out on the Portobello meadows last spring, are still at large, if alive. They

geese have been seen here this week. rates for this parish, was quite severely injured yesterday. He was hauling out Emery Sewell's tugs with his team attached to a line and blocks, view in his studio and to step from when the whippletree iron came off causing the end of the tree to fly back and tea rooms, into the cool and with great force, striking the back of Mr. Bailey's head and his hip, inflicting a severe wound, which will lay him up for some time,

David A. Atchison of Missouri had unique honor of being president of the United States for one day, and that Sunday, March 4, 1849. The term was Sunday, March 4, 1849. The term of Jas. K. Polk expired on the morn-ing of that day, but, as it was Sunday, the president elect, General Zachary Taylor, was not inaugurated until next day. March 5. In consequence the president pro tem. of the United States isenate, D. R. Atchison, was the acting resident on March 4, 1849. However. he had presided at a night session o the senate, which lasted until away after midnight of Saturday, and he slept nearly all day Sunday, without realizing the fact that he was president of the United States.

MILLTOWN, N. B., Dec. 12. - The social and entertainment held in the Methodist vestry Tuesday evening by the Y. M. S. of M. E. church was a success in every way, and over \$28 was

Jas. Osborne has arrived home after a short visit to St. John. Raymond Young has opened a meat

market in the rear of W. E. Cochran's John Sutherland left Wednesday morning by the C. P. R. for Bar Har-

bor, after a short visit to his home A very small crowd attended the lecture with limelight views of the Passion Play, held in the Congrega-

tional vestry on Tuesday evening Mrs. Chas. Baker underwent an operation in the Chipman Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, for tumor. The operation was performed by Dr. J. M. I thought it was son Deacon, assisted by Drs. Holland and She (furiously)—Ti Blair, and was successful. Mrs. Bak- give you.-Yale Record,



For Horses and Cattle. Used for the treat-

Distemper, Worms, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Scratches, Mud Fever,

Swollen Legs, and all Skin Diseases Gives a glow and pliabilty to the skin After landing the party here the Curlew steamed off again for the islands, where Capt. Pratt will be more than ordinarily welcome by the fishermen, the big mission in the province with the province of the same unequalified by any other preparation. The only Horse medicine in the province put up by a qualified vet. Surgeon For sale by all druggists and country.

roads are met with.

The proprietors of Kennedy's hotel have just had completed the fitting up Berlin, N. H., on Wednesday. Much sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Densmore in the loss of their

SUSSEX. N. B.

The members of the M. A. A. foot-ball team were tendered a banquet or tel, by a large number of friends. An orchestra was in attendance and ser eral selections were rendered during the evening. Toasts, speeches and so los were also enjoyed. An elaborate menu was partaken of by nearly sixty guests, and the football players. Amon those present were G. W. Ganong, M. P. P., Mayor F. C. Murchie, A Mun-P. P., Mayor F. C. Murchie, A Mungall, G. Kline, M. Larner, D. Morrison, J. Bauer, M. Frost, W. Waters, F. Hill, G. Maytin, the football team, L. McIntosh, W. Corbett, D. McLeod, J. Donald, W. Shirley, J. Shirley, J. Osborne, P. Campbell, J. Green, H. Good, E. Corbett, and J. Daly. Mas cott Harry Robinson, manager of th team, J. W. Graham and many ooth

Mrs. Israel Andrews has arrived

home from a visit to Eastport. A supper and sale will be held in the Presbyterian vestry next Thursday evening by the ladies of that church. Dr. J. M. Deacon was elected vice president of the Washington County Medical Society at the annual meet ing in Calais. Dr. P. E. Butler Rolling Dam, was elected as a me ber of the society.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 12.-A m interesting lecture was given The day evening in the music hall by H. Williams, on British Guiana, Williams is an agreeable spea above the average and handled subject with ability. Fine colored ustrations added to the enjoym Several numbers were played by Sackville Citizens' Band with gr spirit. Prof. Linden made a favor impression on his first public appe

The alumnae fair opened Friday afternoon and has proved a brilliant suca shingle machine into their saw mill, cess. The management of the affair has been in the capable hands of Mrs. ray.

Fred Ryan and Miss Jennie Black with
Two shipments of fatted chickens

Mrs. B. C. Borden as a most able cohave been made from the station here, adjutor and much well placed effort and more are to follow. They are sent has been put forth by all members of to Montreal and placed in cold stor- the society, particularly those living

The scene in the art museum was very attractive. In the main gallery Miss Lena Baird has returned from the tables were set in a square in the ing statuary. In the east room copies of Allisonia, the new college magazine or thirty young cattle from and a half to three years old, turned which was cleverly aranged to represent a large pink and white basket, was a strong attraction. The west galspring, are still at large, if alive. They are owned by farmers within a radius lery held the artistic poppy trimmed table of Mt. Allison souvenirs, hand Black ducks and large flocks of wild painted calendars, bookiets, pictures etc. The two large studios were ar-James H. Bailey, the collector of ranged in Japanese style as tea room where a bountiful repast was serve at small tables. The beautiful pictur presented by Prof. Hammond was o the brightly lit gay scene of the fair quiet of the studio full of painte loveliness was almost like going int

a sanctuary. The sale of the fancy articles wa very rapid. One piece specially worth of mention was a beautifully netter centre piece, the work of an old lad 82 years of age, living at Point d Bute. There was a large attendance being there from Amhers Point de Bute, Dorchester and Moncton. The gross receipts yesterday were \$488.21. The fair goes on again today, tea being served at five and the Sackville Cornet band in attendance in the evening as it was last night.

THE GIRL ACROSS THE WAY. (New York Sun.)

Close to my window my station I'd keep, Watch and devotedly pray
Fate might reward me at last with a peep At the girl across the way.

Freckled and brown, with a dimpling Sewing I saw her one day-Faith! where's the harm if I flirted awhile With the girl across the way?

Faith! 'twas no harm, 'twas a blessing life, Since, in the following May, Fortunate fellow, I found me a wife

In the girl across the way. Still to my habit I furtively keep-Tell me the hurt, sir, I pray; Sure, 'tis but gratitude prompts me At the girl across the way.

IN THE DARK

He (in confusion)-I beg your pardor She (furiously)-Then I'll never for

THE MARKETS.

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| God and haddock, per lb... 0 04 "
| Smelts, fresh, per lb... 0 00 "
| Boneless codish... 0 12 "
| Kippered herring, per doz. 0 20 "
| Hallbut... 0 12 "

CASTORIA Chart Helitchire

"Salvation seems to be mighty costly o some, while it's free to others," growled the man who was asked to contribute to the church. "Of course," replied the deacon. "It's a bigger job o save some people than it is to save thers!'-Chicago Evening Post.

Catarrh Sufferers Read

C. G. Archer of Brewer, Maine, says: have had catarrh for several years. Water would run from my eyes and nose for days at a time. About four months ago I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow-der, and since using the wonderful remedy I have not had an attack. It relieves in 10

IN 30 MINUTES.

SUNLIGHT SOAP

is made of pure fats and oils and contains no dangerous ingredient. It is pure soap that gives absolute satisfaction. 11B

SUNSETS AND SUNRISES.

(Montreal Gazette.) A collection of paintings of unusual Art Gallery, Phillips square. Mr. Hammond is a Canadian artist, who has made for himself a name favorably Brunswick, and for many of his canvases he has drawn his inspiration that locality.

Mr. Hammond excels in depicting the is said to have seized a small frying glory, not of direct sunset, but of the pan valued at 18 cents, which a lady after-glow, and most of his pieces are had purchased on the American side gorgeous in coloring. His skies are of the line, and this action has deterred aglow with light, and his water reflects the glory of the clouds in every when they desire to buy goods in

Perhaps his favorite theme is fishing tide in the path of the sun, and sev- parcels in their possession, but for some eral of his canvases are variations of reason or other the customs authorities this theme. There is really less dis- are beginning to display unwonted zeal tinction between sunrise and sunset just at a time when such strict atten atmosphere is cooler, and perhaps to their fellow countrymen and women clearer, but the rich amber yellows and sunlit fog grays are very similar at on the Calais side of the line, and the both the opening and the close of day. One of his best canvases reveals the harbor of Canton, China. The picture was sketched at 6 o'clock in the morn- ing the holiday season, and the rigid ing, and shows the rising sun behind the distant shore line, over which a veil of tender amber haze is suggested. Two of the pictures in the colleced. Two of the pictures in the collection were painted in Barbizon, the by some that it is the result of a "kick" on the part of St. Stephen and Mill-Hammond's method suggests that of town merchants in order to keep trade the former.

There is one water color in the colection; it is a sketch of the belfry of Bruges, showing the Grande Place, where the market folk are setting up their booths for the regular Friday fair. The picture is a sunrise, and reveals the glow behind the belfry.

Some of the artist's strongest work was done in Holland, and shows the sand dunes of that country. There are about one hundred picures in the collection, and they are well worth a visit.

CONSUL TALBOT DEAD.

Sterling Britisher With an Army Record Before Entering Consular Service.

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—Captain Charles A. P. Talbot, British consul general at Boston, died suddenly at his residence in Brookline today. Captain Talbot attended the monthly dinner of the Victorian Club in this city last night and soon after returning to his residence was stricken with an attack of angina pectoris. His condition rapidly grew worse and he died this after-

The funeral will be held on Monday at 2 o'clock at the Church of St. Sauvier, in Longwood. The interment will be at Evergreen cemetery, Brook-

Captain Talbot was born in Ceylon, passed into the army in 1862, joining the 14th Hussars, in which regiment he reached the rank of captain. In 1886 Captain Talbot entered the consular service as British consul at Tahiti. In 1889 he was transferred to Taganrog, Russia. He was sent to Corunna, Spain, in 1895, and during the Spanish-American war was placed in charge of the United States in that district. So well did he perform his work that he received the thanks of the United States govern-

interests ment. In 1902 he came to Boston as consul general, succeeding the late Captain Talbot leaves a widow and

TRAIN HANDS AS SURGEONS. Will Give Its Men Lessons in First Aid to the Injured.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—The trainmen of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Raiload are to be given a course of ingiving first aid to the injured in case of railway wrecks. The project has peen started at the annual banquet of plan is to establish schools in the variticles to use in case of accident.

A SHORT SESSION. 'Say, Spiggett, what kind of a boarding house is that you recommended to me? All that we get for breakfast is sawdust disguised under the name of

health food." "What are you so fussy for? I call sawdust pretty fine board." A LITTLE MIXED.

Hazel Harrison-I was readin' in aper dat a feller up in New Haven threw a hammer over 150 feet. Wayward Stocks-Gosh! Dat showed DR. AGNEW'S HEART CURE RELIEVES dat feller didn't have much use

BLOW AT

Zeal of Ganadian Officials Greatly Displeases Border Merchants.

(Cor. Bangor Commercial.) CALAIS, Dec. 12.-A severe blow has been struck at the holiday frade of Calais by the recently inaugurated eninterest is on exhibition in the studio forcement of the Canadian customs of John Hammond, R. C. A., at the laws after a stricter fashion than has been in force for years. This is especially the case at Milltown, where known throughout the art circles of the officers on duty go through the the dominion. His home is in Sack- electric cars which pass the custom ville, on the Bay of Fundy, New house every half hour and make a rigid examination. compelling lady passengers to stand in order to detect any from scenes and moods of nature in attempt at evasion of the laws. One official in a moment of excessive zeal

Calais. Formerly little attention was paid to oats rising and falling with the Fundy passengers from Calais who had small than many imagine. In the latter the tion to duty is especially disagreeable Holiday goods of all kinds are cheaper temptation to make a little money go a long way causes many Canadians to "forget" the customs regulations durenforcement now begun is not especially pleasing to them. brought this state of affairs about is at home, has little foundation. A large canvas is that showing merchants on both sides of the line are satisfied with a neighborly interchants that showing are satisfied with a neighborly interchange of trade, a custom of years' standing, and neither Calais nor St. Stephen dealers would be apt to disturb existing conditions, although it is claimed across the line that the for-

> Coastwise trade from the port of Calais shows a decided falling off, usual at this season of the year, and a number of vessels now in port will coperation.
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> Leamington. The address of the president, the report of the secretary and all the most interesting and instructive papers dealt with the question of conjugate transport of the president increase the general resident turns received from our fruit crop, the producer of poor fruit will almost certainly be led to improve the quality of his output. If he will not do this, he will have to get out of the association. operation.
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> In the course of the discussion, Mr. was described by W. H. Owen, Catawbard and crews are not particularly displaced with the cooperation. to haul out their craft for the winter,

The wind up of the saw mill season timber on the line of the Canadian Pacific, and will haul their logs to the Union mills by rail so that they will be available in February when the firm expects to commence sawing again. Other manufacturers are planning to start early in 1904, and with the supply now on hand will doubtless be able to continue operations until the drives come in next spring.

One of the handsomest horses see in St. Stephen is a fine big bay gelding owned by Fred Waterson, the druggist. He is of the Wilkes family. five years old, weighs 1,100, has good speed, with style and carriage that would attract attention anywhere, and s highly prized by Mr. Waterson Lulu Lumps, a speedy pacer owned for some time past by Hugh Love, was ecently purchased by Keys Bros. liverymen, and is now at their stable

in St. Stephen.

The game season ends Tuesday, Dec. struction regarding the best method of 15, and it is safe to predict that when complete returns have been received it will be found that more deer have been killed in Washington Co. than at the surgeons of the entire system. The enacted. The eastern section of the county leads in the number of deer and plies. ous division headquarters and re- moose and some fine specimens of each quire the trainmen to attend the lec- have been brought down by the rifles tures and demonstrations which will of both native and visiting sportsmen. be given on the subject. Examinations The latter have been numerous, notwill be held from time to time, and be- withstanding the license fee imposed fore many months one car in each and in every instance the visitors were Eastern Illinois train will have a me- satisfied with the results of their trip. dicine box well stocked with the ar- The season has been a particularly good one for the guides, especially those operating up Grand Lake way, some of whom have earned as high as \$100 for their season's work. These men are satisfied as they should be and consider that the license law is all right, notwithstanding the fact that the enactment of the law was viewed with considerable disfavor at the

An agitation for an opera house in St. Stephen has been started and some fruit is likely to blossom from the same. At the present time the town has not suitable place where an entertainment of any size can be given, and if the question is discussed seriously the chances are that some of the moneyed men of the town may be inthe purpose.

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THE ORCHARD.

Practical Working of Co-operative System Among Fruit Growers.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, OTTAWA, Dec. 10.— The principle of ket in good condition. Just as soon co-operation among fruit growers, as the Duchess, for instance, were which has been strongly advocated ripe, all co-operators were notified to is claimed across the line that the for-mer are viewing with dissatisfaction MacKinnon of the fruit division, Otan alleged increase in patronage of St.

Stephen stores by residents of this Ontario Fruit Growers' Association at If we can, said Mr. Sherrington, by Leamington. The address of the pre-

larly displeased with the prospect of cognized leaders in the movement complete which did not start at the beter months, when the business of coast- co-operative fruit growers' union which ods in the selection of varieties, in ing offers few inducements in the way does business in a very large way. The plainting and top-grafting, in orchard of profit or pleasure. Shipments of Catawba association confines its at-lumber from now until spring will be tention mostly to peaches, though even in the buying of supplies. comparatively few, and the uncertainty pears and grapes are also handled. The ights at a paying figure. membership is thirty-four controlling considering the possible delays en about one thousand acres, on which route, is causing many vessel owners there are about one hundred and fifty thousand peach trees. during which time necessary repairs all live within seven and a half miles will be made and the vessels made in of the large central packing depot, readiness for the spring and summer where the grading is done under the trade, which offers more inducements. manager's supervision. The growers do their own picking, and bring in from Abbe Loigny on the index expurgatorthree to five thousand bushels of ius, but to have it condemned by the came somewhat early and unexpected-ly, and many mill owners find themselves behind in their orders as a result of the early closing of the river by ice. Altogether the season was an unduly credited with the amount of fruit to be the greatest Catholic thinker of satisfactory one, shut downs being fred of each grade which he contributes to France, believes the abbet writes in quent on account of low water, and, the total amount, and he is paid in ac- good faith and claims he should be while last year the booms were clear cordance, as soon as sales are made. heard before he is condemned. of logs before the ice put an end to Under the business-like system adoptmanufacturing operations, this year ed it is possible to make most of the signor Lecamus, bishop of La Rochelle, India, nearly 62 years ago. He was there is a plentitude of logs, but they educated at Radley, England, and cannot be brought into use without in cannot be brought into use without incurring enormous expense, comparatively. F. H. Todd & Sons are cutting quantity of each variety and gade av- ed: "I keep it constantly next to my allable. In this way the fruit is dis- bed and I read some of it every night; posed of practically as soon as produced. There is no refrigerator service at the packing house, but refrigerator service at the packing house, but refrigerator ROME, Dec. 12.—The pope has excars are supplied by the railways and the fruit is put into them as soon as toli (arch priest of the Lateran archposible. The cost of carrying on the business is about 17 to 19 cents per of restoring the Basilica of St. John packages and transportation, as well

as administrative expenses of the association. Among the advantages of the plan which have become apparent during the twelve years that the association has been in existence are (1) It ensures better prices for the fruit. (2) It leaves the grower free to devote his undivided attention to the improvement of production. (3) It enables buyers to purwhich St. Francis of Assisi in one of chase at a central point large quantities of a uniform grade. Thus they can select precisely the sort of fruit to Christ, hastening to uphold the walls. suit various markets. (4) It gives the members a much stronger position in dealing with commission men, merchants and carrying companies than they could possibly have as individual shippers. (5) It provides for the proper the officials of the company tendered any time since the game laws were ket may not be glutted at the same

time that another is left bare of sup- Mad Mullah's camp followers have This latter point was emphasized by age of supplies. W. H. Dawson, the Toronto commission merchant, by a reference to the executed by the Mullah was immedico-operative system of handling the ately carried off and eaten by Texas tomato crop. This is handled by one man stationed at St. Louis, and in by women, whom the Mullah subsethe system is so thorough that market demoralization is absolutely avoided. in turn cooked and eaten by their late The grading is so perfect that a man can order a car of Texas tomatoes by grade and feel perfectly sure of getting just what he ordered.

are still far behind California, Ohio, themselves. Michigan and other states. One of the most progressive co-operative associations in Canada has its headquarters at Walkerton, in the celebrated Huron

are now about fifty-five members, with an average of four acres of apples each. Fifteen cars of apples have this year been shipped on the co-operative plan. Not only have the prices been better, but more fruit has been sold than would have been possible under the old system. Even the early varieties of apples were put upon the marripe, all co-operators were notified to begin picking at the same time. In this way a car would be started with this system increase the general re-

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An Abbe's Book Condemned by the Church-St. Francis' Vision Comes True.

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ROME, Dec. 12.-The pope has exbasilica) at the work now in progress, Lateran, especially the roof, which threatened to fall in. The late Pope Leo XIII. had already given a sum of money for the church's restoration, but being insufficient he interested the Franciscans in the matter and they made a quest throughout the world. Pope Leo requested the Franciscans to engage in this work because of the lehis visions, saw the Lateran church falling, and the saint, by order of

CANNIBALISM IN SOMALILAND.

Starving Camp Followers of Mad Mullah Live on Flesh of Captives. LONDON, Dec. 12 .- Advices from

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IT MAY BE SWEET WILLIAM.

It is stated in the despatches that apple district. A. E. Sherrington, the when Dr. Pugsley sent up his card to manager, reported that last year the Sir Wilfrid Laurier at his hotel in association made its first trial in the Montreal, word was sent to admit him co-operative work by forwarding to at once, while others were denied ad-Manchester, Eng., two cars of Duchess mission to the august presence. Perapples, which arrived in good condi- haps it is Mr. Pugsley, and not Mr. Hon. In addition to these, three cars Emmerson, who is to succeed Mr. of winter apples were packed and sold. Blair as liberal leader in New Brunsduced to put up a suitable building for This year the association had pros- wick. This would be a bitter pill for the purpose.

There the old guard.—Moncton Times.

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said scow or dredge." the The Kind You Have Always Bought

AGAINST RUSSIA.

Possible Explanation of an Invasion of Thibet by Great Britain.

(Brooklyn Eagle.)

Has England decided to annex Thibet to prevent it falling into the hands of Russia, and thus opening the way to the much talked about descent upon India from the north? The news, that a strong British force, under Colonel Younghusband had fortified a camp just over the borders would seem to indicate pretty strongly that the door to the "forbidden land" was to be opened with a bayonet. One report, which comes by way of Tientsin, has it that England and China are to act jointly to hold Thibet against Russia, if occasion arises. There is not likely o be lack of excuses for the seizure of Thibet since the government is credited with a desire for war, the lamas

idea that the British forces under Col. Younghusband have penetrated well within the barrier of mountains that protect the "forbidden land" from the outside world. As a matter of fact the invading forces of the British have merely crossed the frontier.

The invasion of Thibet, up to date

Purvis, had been a member of the dredge crew for some years. He was a sober and industrious man. The for Khambajong, where Col. Youngdredge was at present lying at the husband has erected a fortified camp, was a fireman on the dredge, and was Bhotan, native Indian states that are the time. They were repairing the dredge scow on Tuesday, making general repairs. The deceased, Purvis, was called out to making sensitive indian states that are very friendly with Great Britain, Indeed, many maps place Khambajong in the native state of Sikhim, but in any event. was called out to give assistance at troops are in a convenient locality to make a quick retreat into India and escape battle with the forces of the Dalai Lama.

The report that the mission is one to treat on trade matters is false. What trade there is with Thibet is amply protected by treaties, and both Nepal and Bhotan thrive upon it. Gold and a few precious stones, some wool The witness, continuing, said that the doors had to be down in order to make the renairs. It was usual to China, where they are transmitted into brick tea for the favorite native beverage. The colonial office and the Indian office of Great Britain are not worried over the state of trade with Thi-bet. Trade is merely the pretext for sending an armed force into the land.

The whole trouble is that since the influence of China has waned the Dalai Lama has been flirting with the Slav, sending missions to St. Petersburg and receiving messengers in the sacred city who bear papers from the Czar. England is determined that before the Bear has a right to interfere that she herself will secure control of the destinies of the land sacred to Buddhism and unspeakable vice. Should Russia secure a foothold there, it would give her an easy base from which to pour her troops into India at the proper time, for Khelat and the Hindoo Kush are not the only gateways to the fertile

plains of the Indian empire. As matters stand now the Czar has no right to interfere with the British expedition, and the sharp and exasperated editorials in the St. Petersburg papers indicate that Russia fully understands what Great Britain is after, and is wild with rage at her inability

to prevent it. The most interesting point in the exopen up the sacred city of Lhassa to the traveller. This city, which lies but a hundred and fifty miles from the frontier of India, has been the objective point of more daring explorers any other spot on earth, except the North Pole. Hedged round by the triple defense of brigandage, a shrewdly posted army and superstition it has rarely been visited by Europeans, though the Chinese mandarins and the Hindoo pundits have easy access to it.

The first European to visit the King of Thibet was the famous traveller Marco Polo, and after him came a few Jesuit missionaries who managed to pass the guards, penetrate the fastnesses of the land and obtain an audience with the king and the grand lama. Much good it did them, too. for they were refused permission to practise their religion in the land, and after being tortured they were conducted to the frontier and turned

In our own day A. Henry Savage Landor has entered Thibet, and a warm reception of fire and spiked saddles he received. Other travellers have also penetrated the plateaus, but few save an Indian pundit or two have ever gotten as far as Lhassa. Why they want to go there is something of a mystery, for all tales of the travellers agree that it is a flat, uninteresting city, where only the crudest arts exist, where superstition of the grossest kind flourishes, and where there is little trade to be done.

The last man to attempt to reach the sacred city was Dr. Sven Hedin the famous Swedish explorer, who has been for several years past making so known Asia. Dr. Hedin was as unsuccessful as his predecessors.

COUNTY COURT 50 YEARS AGO.

A correspondent to the Illustrated London News of 1855 gives an account of primitive court life half a century

"The division or county courts in Upper Canada were established a few years ago for the trial of civil causes in which the amounts at issue do not exceed the sum of twenty-five hundred pounds. They are presided over by a parrister, who is also, chairman of the quarter sessions, and is generally termed judge. These courts have be found very successful in preventing the ill effects of litigation among the poorer settlers as the cases are decided in a manner truly patriarchal, the

judge being guided more by justice than the strict letter of the law. A short time ago I accompanied emotest part of the county of Simcoe The court was held in the only room of an old log shanty, which was divided down one side by a strong wooden bar to keep the crowd at a respectful

distance from the judge. After several small cases had been which my friend had been retained came on and, as the amount at stake was considerable, the judge availed Dr. Chase's Uintment News.

himself of a power which he po of summoning a jury of five to take the responsibility of the decision off

The plaintiff, an artful fellow, commenced pleading his own cause and after cross-examination of witnesses and a little perjury, my friend replied in a powerful speech, demolishing his adversary in a manner that established his fame in that response a lawyer. ed his fame in that region as a lawyer and orator for ages to come.

When the case was closed a difficulty presented itself in the fact that there was no room for the jury to retire into The judge soon arranged this by telling the jury to betake themselves to me quiet spot out of doors and charging them on their honor not to speak to anyone till their return. The jury accordingly went out and with one consent and with wonderful foresight and sagacity, betook themselve to the orchard and squatting down under an apple tree, combined mastica-tion with argument. In about the time required to eat half a dozen apples apiece and cram their pockets they returned and, as was fully expectprofessing to have discovered that the present year is a favorable one in which to offer battle.

The news of the invasion gives the beaten next time for want of a lawbeaten next time for want of a law-

CAMPOBELLO MAN

EASTPORT, Me., Dec. 11 .- Josiah Woods of this city and Allan Parker of Campobello, N. B., recently arrested on the charge of smuggling liquors across the border from Canada, were taken to Bangor today by Deputy U. S. Marshal E. O. Norton tonight. They will be arraigned before U. S. Bail Commissioner Hamlin.

HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 6.-Work is being actively carried on in connection with the plaster quarry here, and there is prospect of a good winter's operations. With the work at the quarry, the wharf, and the building of sheds, derricks, etc., a considerable number of men are employed, and wages are good. Hauling commenced again this week on the snow, the teams carrying at the rate of forty cents a ton, and making three turns a day.

Dakota for the past twenty-five years, is spending the winter with his mother, Mrs. Mary Smith of Demoiselle Creek, intending in the spring to remove to Manitoba to engage in farming. Mr. Smith has sold his farm at those on Grand Manan, had their Dakota and states that many others homes in this city. there are doing the same and moving over the line.

Miss Annie R. Peck went to St. John this week on a business trip. Captain A. W. Burns, first officer of the govvernment str. Lansdowne, is at his home at Hopewell Cape for the winter. John Dickie, who has been at Albert all summer inspecting the building of the new Shepody river bridge, returned to his home in Dalhousie on

Dr. Ferguson of Moncton, assisted by Dr. Carnwath, this week is perorming an operation on a young lad at Hastings for brain trouble. Rev. Dr. Brown, who has been engaged by the Hopewell Baptist church

preached his first sermon as pastor today, choosing for his text Philippians itia, Lord Wolseley writes:
iii., 13-14. The sermon was a logical "I found they made excellent officers; ceased went contrary to orders by pedition for the world, however, will standing in front of the barrel. Once be the fact that it will almost await and earnest discourse. demonstrating tleman and his family are comfortably settled in the Baptist parsonage at the Silas Benjamin has bought several

small lots and is lumbering on the nountain here.

THE BELLS OF LONG AGO.

Arthur Lewis Tubbs in the Christian Intel ligencer.)

Through mem'ry they are chiming still, those bells of long ago, With undulating tones that like a peaceful river flow: At twilight when I sit alone beside

They come like voices from the past in ence sweet and clear. Those village bells, those silvery knells, I hear them sounding soft and low. Those bells of long ago.

mellow is the sky;

The bird to seek its quiet rest on weary goes by. The rose that opened to the morn and blush-

ed to see its light. roops now, and hides the dewy kiss of na ture's fond good night. O, peaceful Sabbath bells, what love you echo tells; Sweet doth your music ever flow,

a bright; see a gay and happy throng in of delight.

mies and bashful swain. While friends with blossoms strew their -it is a marriage train.

In sweetest tones that hearts may know, Love bells of long ago.

But now there comes a sadder scene lingers through the years, touch the heart with sorrow's fill the eyes with tears grave is in the churchyard made, and

though the earth be fair,

One who was more than dear to me at sleep O, pitying bells, 'tis hope that tells Sweet bells of long ago.

A queer thing happened Saturday in Augusta, Me. A dove was resting on ne of the wires overhead, when he suddenly fell to the ground, and after few strugles expired. There was considerable speculation as to whether the bird was electrocuted or had simyoung barrister, who was to plead a ply lived the allotted time and death case before one of these courts in the had caught him there.

Piles To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Clutment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and provending piles, the manufacturers have unrantee. "See bestimonials in the daily press and ask your neigh-After several small cases had been attisfactorily disposed of, the one in what he friend had been retained which my friend had been retained at the company of the friend had been retained at the company of the friend had been retained at the company of the friend had been retained at the company of the friend had been retained at the friend had been retained at the friend had been retained the friend had been retained

SARDINE INDUSTRY

John a Good Place

For a factory—Is of the Opinion That the Business Could Be Made a Paying One Here.

E. R. Henderson of Eastport, an expert in the sardine business, is author ty for the statement that there is no petter location for a sardine factory in eastern waters than in this city. Mr. Henderson basis his opinion t

years past the Eastport factories have been sending to Musquash and all along the New Brunswick coast for fish, and that this year thousands of fish were taken in St. John harbor. He is confident that a sufficient supply could be secured in and about this port to keep a first-class factory run-ning full time. During the present season, Mr. Henderson says, the Eastport people had to send as far as 216 miles the other side of Portland for their fish.

He also states that the fish taken in these waters are superior to the fish secured in the vicinity of Eastport and along the Maine coast. The Maine fish and many taken in Charlotte Co. waters are what is known as "Red Feed" fish, and are not as hard or well conditioned as the fish that are taken between Musquash and St John The St. John fish are round and hard, and when the entrails are remove there is a good healthy body of flesh left. The "Red Feed" fish collapse after being cleaned, and are flat as pancakes. In addition, they are not as salt as the St. John Co. fish, and con sequently not as palatable when pre

pared. Mr. Henderson is confident that there will be even a greater run of fish here next year than there was this

He also stated that it would not be necessary to send out of St. John for help, as many of the skilled workers in all branches of the business who were employed during the season in

"Get a market, which you can do l you put up the goods, and go ahead with a factory," remarked Mr. Henderson, "and I will gamble salmon to sardines it will pay, and pay big."

A HIGH TRIBUTE. Lord Wolseley's Eulogy of Canadian Officers.

In Lord Wolseley's new book, the former commander-in-chief of the British army, pays a warm tribute to the Canadian militia, and to his old friend. Lieut.-Col. G. T. Denison. Speaking of the Fenian invasion along the Niagara frontier in 1866 and the presence there on that occasion of the Canadian mil-

they were thinking and yet practical the paramount necessity of strenuous-ness and continuous striving in the Christian journey. The reverend gen-ficers of all regular armies. My own experienc of Canada, and of its fine loyal, manly people, has taught me that England can always depend upon the Canadian militia to supply her with a first-rate division under Canadian officers, who are not to be surpassed in military characteristics of a high order by any other troops. It is much to be regretted that the supply of officers re quired for our Royal Canadian Regiment is not left to the Governor-General of Canada, as none but Canadian gentlemen should, I think, be appointed to it. But military or colonial sentiment is not usually understood or ap-preciated by our civilian war minis-

> "One of the ablest and professionally one of the best read officers I ever knew, is Colonel George Denison of Toronto, who for many years commande the Governor-General of Canada's body guard. The descendant of many generations of gallant soldiers, who have during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries fought for the British Crown in Canada, he would have been a military leader of note in any army he joined. It is much to be regretted that he did not adopt the army as a profesrisen to eminence. He gained the prize the best essay on cavalry, which was a great distinction, as it was open to the officeds of all nations. During the annoyance caused to Canada by the Fenians. I came to know him well. With the Body Guard he patrolled the left bank of the Niagara River above the falls, whilst the excitement lasted. They were just the corps for that work, and effectively. I realized at the time that no similar number of regular cavalry could have done that duty as effectively But he was a man in a thousand and a born cavalry leader.' Lord Wolseley's book is dedicated to Lord Mount-Stephen, another old Can-

adian friend of his. The words of the dedication are: "To the Rt. Honorable Lord Mount-Stephen I dedicate these volumes of varied experiences to you who for forty

years have given me your unvarying friendship." A FAMOUS FAKIR. (St. John Star.)

The ex-Baptist minister, Prescott F Jernegan, who persuaded hundreds of members of the faith to part with several hundred thousand dollars and invest their money in a "sea-water gold" plant at Lubec, Me., is now a teacher in the United States government school at Manila. Box are wondering who endorsed Jernegan for the job. It will be remembered that St. John furnished the timber for the Lubec plant, but happily no cash

CUT PRICES.

Mrs. Good - Tell me at once how you learned that vile habit. Tuffy McNutt - Couldn't do it fur nuttin', mum, but I'll teach yer how

This ailment is one of the most severe of skin diseases, and, besides being very obstinate and difficult to cure, is the cause of much distress, and, indeed, keen suffering on account of the dreadful itching and burning sensa-

Eczema may develop on any part of the body, but is most likely to affect the scalp, face, ears and neck, the legs below the knees. In other cases it is scattered over the body, attacking several parts at the same time, and is likely to develop into psoriasis or chronic eczema, which seems to fasten itself upon the whole system.

Dr. Chase's Ointment is so pure and clean, so soothing and healing and leaves the skin so smooth and clear that it is a pleasure to use it. Though best known on account of its extraordinary control over the most torturing of itching skin diseases, it should ever be remembered that it will not injure the most delicate skin, but on the contrary is a food for the skin and a skin

A moment's consideration of the scores of uses to which this preparation can be put will convince you of its usefulness in the home, not for the old or

young alone, but for every member of the family. In fact if the family medicine chest were to contain but one remedy it is doubtful if there could be found anything of greater usefulness than Dr. Chase's

Mrs. Ann McDonald. Kingsville, Ont., states:—"For about three years I was a great sufferer from eczema. At times the patches of raw, flaming flesh would extend from my waist to my neck and from the knees to the ankles. The intense itching almost drove me crazy, and though I tried all the local physicians they could not even relieve the suffering. The flesh would crack open, and I don't believe anyone ever suffered more than I did. I was told of Dr. Chase's Ointment, but did not believe that it could help me. After the fifth application of this preparation I began to feel the benefit of its soothing, healing effects and now attribute a cure to the persistent use of this wonderful remedy. It is truly worth its weight in gold, and I never tire of recommending it to other sufferers."

Mr. G. H. McConnell, Engineer in Fleury's Foundary.

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Mr. G. H. McConnell, Engineer in Fleury's Foundry, Aurora, Ont., states:—"I believe that Dr. Chase's Cintment is worth its weight in gold. For about thirty years I was troubled with eczema and could not obtain any cure. I was so unfortunate as to have blood poison, and this developed into eczema, the most dreadful of skin diseases.

"I was so bad that I would get up at night and scratch myself until the flesh was raw and flaming. The torture I endured is almost beyond description and now I cannot say anything too good for Dr. Chase's Cintment, It has cured me and I recommend it because I know there is nothing so good for itching skin."

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FAIRVILLE NOTES.

Dec. 12.-One of the chimneys on William Styvert's house on Mahogany road was blown down by the gale on Thursday and a large pane of glass was blown out of the window of Collins' butcher shop on Main street, and another large pane was blown out of

Mrs. (Rev.) Dykeman has returned called to see her brother, who was

Mr. Leslie, brother of Mrs. R. Irvine, and bride, from Nova Scotia, are spending part of their honeymoon in

tist Church netted the ladies thirty dollars. Albert Taylor is trying to secure a building lot by the side of the new manse and at the rear of the Methodist

parsonage. The day schools will close for the Christmas holidays on Wednesday next, the teachers intending to attend teachers' institute in St. John city next Thursday and Friday. Miss Shanklin has resigned her position on the teaching staff and a new

teacher is engaged for the opening of the new term. The Louise Lewin mission will hold an at home and fancy sale of Christnas goods in the vestry of the Metho dist Church on Tuesday evening next

from four to seven o'clock, THE SNODGRASS ESTATE. By the will of the late John Snod grass, just filed at Riverhead. L. I., some local and provincial people have been benefited, though the names telegraphed here were, in some cases, slightly in error. The following is the correct list of provincial heirs: Mrs. Jennie Beard, St. John, widow of Walter Beard: Mrs. Esther Miles. St. John: Mrs. Jane Ann Bradley, St nieces, \$1,000 each: Mrs. Elizabeth Beard, Grand Lake, Queens county, and Mrs. Margaret McLean, Grand Lake, nieces, each \$500; Mrs. Isaac Snodgrass and Mrs. John Snodgrass, wives of nephews, each \$200; Henry W. Buxton, New York, nephew, \$250. The residue goes to his niece, Mary Ann Snodgrass, and his nephew, Wil-

liam Snodgrass. Mr. Snodgrass was a native of Londonderry. Ireland, and came out to Canada when a young boy, landing in St. John. He resided with a brother and for a few years was an attendant at the schools here. That was about sixty years ago. He left this city and went to New York and located at Babylon, where for the past fifty years And nations have wept o'er the rows of their he resided. He was engaged for some years in the harness making business.

HILLSBORO CAPTAIN LOST.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 10.-Captain Marshall Walters, formerly of Hillsboro, Albert county, is sunposed to have lost his life in the wreck of the steam-Discovery, on the Alaska coast. The with about 30 passengers and crew. They never heard from them wreckage has since washed ashore and is suposed to be from the missing

Capt. Walters left Hillsboro about Discovery.

MANCHESTER, Conn., Dec. 9 .- A message received from North Coventry, a small village about 16 miles from here, states that while Fred Olds, a But farmer, and his wife were visiting thing, friends tonight, his house caught fire Might have long had a home, 'stead of and four children, who had been left to smoke fer 10 cents.—Chicago Daily in bed, were burned to death. The Had the rust niver lighted upon the potatoes! house was completely destroyed.

BISHOP INSULTED.

Scenes by Offended Protestants in England.

LONDON, Dec. 6.-A remarkable re gious disturbance occurred last night the upper window of Thomas Reed's in a recent speech referred to the local house on Church avenue, the same Protestant party as a "reforming protestant party party protestant party This gave them great offence and, last night the bishop, who prehome from Nova Scotia, where she was sided at a meeting of the Church Pastoral Aid Society, in the Birkenhead Y. M. C. A., met with a hostile recep-

meeting. One of their leaders rose and The New England supper in the Ban- began to speak. The bishop refused to allow him to proceed, whereupon the audience leared him, and called on their leader to go on with his speech. The bishop tried to quell the disturbance, but was met with cries of "Papist!" "Traitor!" Roman Catholic!" A scene of much confusion followed and the bishop vainly endeavored to

secure a hearing. When the meeting was over his lordship eluded the large crowd of over 4,000 assembled in front of the building by leaving the hall at the rear.

A torchlight procession of "Kensit usaders," with several bands, paraded the street in front of the hall.

POTATOES. Written in 1848, at the Time of the Great Famine in Ireland, by the Late Hon. John Boyd of St. John, N. B.

They may talk of their roses, their popples Their dahlias and lilles, and other hocopo

But beyant all the flowers that grows in the I like the potato that's healthy and sound. And sure, where's the man who can relish Be he a peasant or king-a saint or a sinner

Where potatoes are not? It's like beef with-

out mustard.

Let the Saxon rejoice o'er his beef and plum pudding, And the Scotchman grow fat, while on oatmeal he's living,

But to me, good potatoes are worth all the When I've buttermilk plenty, to give them But the blighting distemper has lit on he

Whilst their monarch, in sorrow, looks back on the day, When the rust made this green, healthy spud to decay.

Look at Erin's fine peasantry, before this er Discovery, on the Alaska coast. The Owned any master,
Discovery left Yakantal October 29th, It was praties and buttermilk gave them And proclaim to the world our proud coun-

trymen's merit.

seekin' one gratis,

But the' small and unnoticed, like the stripers low, Making kings, and their nobles, before them

to bow. king.

THIS SCHOOL HAS. BEEN THE MAKING OF ME."

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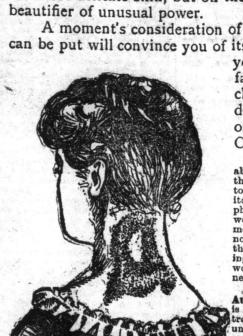
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ST. MARTINS.

On Monday evening. Dec. 7, the young people of the Presbyterian Church had a most successful and interesting literary entertainment. "Ralph Connor and his works." was the subject. After the opening exer-When they laughed at gaunt famine, nor cises conducted by Rev. H. O. Hartman, the following programme was rendered: Duet, "Whisperings of rendered: Duet, "Whisperings of Jesus," by Rev. D. Stewart and Mr. Webb; reading by Wm. Shanklin; an address. "The Man from Glengarry." by Rev. D. Stewart; solo, "There is Rest," Mrs. Webb; reading, Miss Edith Capt. Walters left Hillsboro about fifteen years ago and resided with his wife and family at Port Townsend, Washington. He was the captain of the Discovery of the Captain of the Section 1 of the Discovery of the Captain of the Cap The Orangemen at Fairfield held a Even Loosy Phillips, once a mighty great day evening, Dec. 10. After an opening chorus the Rev. Donald Stewart dewho after became a most helpless old livered a most interesting address on Fownes of St. Martins acted as auctioneer of the pies. The proceeds, which amounted to nearly \$50, were in aid of



Eczema or Salt Rheum.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN

Dec 11—Str Kastalla, 2,561, Webb, from Glasgow, Schofield and Co, bal.
Str Montfort, 2,565, Cross, from Bristol, O P R, general.
Sch Swallow, 90, Branscombe, from Boston, J W Moklary Co.
Coastwise—Sch Wood Bros, 68, Gelding, from St Martins.
Dec 12—Sch Winnie Lawry, from Boston, bal. At Boothbay Harbor, Dec 10, sons Alassan, the Manuel R Gurza, from Portsmouth, At Bogartown, Mass, Dec 10, son Harry Rhowiton, from Philadelphia for Cape Forpoise.

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11-Coastwise-Schs Agnes May, Ker-for St Martins; Prescett, Hill, for eld the Co.

Coerwise Seh Glemera, Starratt, for DigCoerwise Seh Glemera, McLatyre, for Seh Glemera, McLatyre, for Set Glemera, McLatyre, McLat Bosten.

Dec 14—Str Salacia, Mitchell, for Glesgow.
Coastwise—Str Cape Breton, Kemp, for Sydney; sche Laura C Hall, Reckwell, for River Hebert; Greta, Buck, for Hilshoro; shana, McDonough, for River Hebert; Helen M, Mills, for Advocate Harbor; barge No 3, Warnock, for Parriboro; sche Lose Star, Richardson, for Grand Harbor; W E Gladstene, Wilson, for Grand Harbor.

11-Sir Lake Erie, Carey, for Liver

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. Al Helifax, Dec 12, str Tunisian, Vipond, from Liverpool. HALIFAX, Dec 12—Ard, sta Tunisian, from Liverpool and sailed for St John; sch Shafher Bros, from New York. Sid, strs Pouyer Questier, Theron, for sea; Newfoundland, Dawe, for St John's, Mild, via Sydney; schs Geo R Alven, Chapman, for Demerara; Baden Powell, King, for do

Cld, str Oruro, for West Indies, Bermuda HALIFAX, Dec 13-Ard, str Halifax, from

At Hillsboro, Dec 9, str Nora, Stabell, for Chester; 10th, sch Galabria, Glenn, for New York. Sailed.

From Halifax, Dec 10, strs Ulunda, Chambers, for Liverpéol via St Johns, NF; Carthagenian, Gunsen, for Philadelphia.
From Yarmouth, Dec 9, sch Hattie C, for Yarmouth; bark Brookside, Morril, for Buenos Ayres nos Ayres.

From West Bay. Dec 14, str Mantinea, Pye, for Great Britain.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

LIVERPOOL, Dec 10-Ard, str Pretorian, LIVERPOOL, Dec 10 — Sld, strs Cymric, Halifax, NS; Tauric, from Portland, Me. LONDON, Dec 10-Ard, str St John Oity, from St John, NB, and Halifax. GLASGOW, Dec 9-Sld, str Buenos Ayrean, for St John's, Nfid, and Halifax, and Philadelphia via Liverpool. MANCHESTER, Dec 9-Ard, str Manches

ter Engineer, from Montreal via Charlotte town; 10th, Bostonian, from Boston. At Greenock, Dec 9, ship Canada, Mc-At Greenock, Dec 3, ship Canada, McBride, from Vancouver.
At Barbados, Nov 28, strs Ocamo, Fraser,
from Halifax via St Lucia(and sld 27th for
Tripidad and Demerara); 29th, Dahome,
Lenktin, from St John and Halifax; Dec
B, sch Viking, Mogridge, from Tusket Wedge,
At Bermuda, Dec 4, str Orinoco, Fraser,
from Halifax for West Indies (and salled
kit).

th). LEWISPORT, Nfid, Dec 12—Sid, str Salerno, for St. John. INISTRAHULL, Dec 12—Passed, str Corean, from Philadelphia via St John's, Nfid, DUNGENESS, Dec 12-Passed, str Turret

Bell, from Montreal, for Newcastle. MANCHESTER, Dec 11-Sld, str Manches-HAMILTON BER, Dec 13-Ard, sch Joseph Hay, Erb. from St John.

Salled.

LIZARD, Dec 13—Passed, str Loyalist, from Halifax and London,
LIVERPOOL, Dec 12—Sid, str Canadian, for Boston.

LONDON, Dec 13—Sid, str Georgian, for Boston.

LIVERPOOL, Dec 13—Sid, str Montrose, for Boston.

BRISTOL, Dec 13—Sid, str Montrose, for St John.

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MOVILLE, Dec 13—Sid, str Anchoria, from Glasgow, for New York.

At London, Dec 14, str Loyalist, from Hahifax.

At South Shields, Dec 13, str Nemes, Shew, from Bremen, and sid 14th for Charleston.

At Cardiff, Dec 5, str Usher. Cann, from At Cardiff, Dec 5, str Usher. Cann, from Bremen, and sid 14th for Charleston.

At Turks Island, Nov 23, Bask Greenads, Gardiner, from Barbados—and salled Dec 3

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At London, Dec 14, str Loyalist, from Halifax.

At South Saleids, Dec 18, str Nemez, Shaw, from Bremen, and sid 14th for Charleston.

At Cardiff, Dec 5, str Usher, Cann, from Antwerp, to load for Buenos Ayres.

At Turks Island, Nov 28, bask Grenada, Gardiner, from Barbados—and salled Dec 3 for Boston; Dec 5, sch Narka, Sponagle, from Ponce—to sall 7th for Lunenburg, NS.

At Cape Town, Dec 6, str Wyandotte, from Montreal.

Salled. From Queenstown, Dec 10, str Teutonic, for New York.

From Bermuda, Dec 10, sch Alacea, Zinck, from New York for San Domingo (after repairing).

From Barbados, Nov 28, schs Harry Troop, for Demerara; 29th, sch H B Homan, for Brunswick. From Greenock Dec 9, str Hestia, Ferguson, for Newport News.
From Turks Island, Nov 19, brig Sceptre, Burke, for Lunenburg.

FOREIGN PORTS.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, Dec 10 -Sld, schs Sebago, from Norfolk, for St Sld, sch Loyal, for Mahone Bay, NS.

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W Day, for Bar Harbor: Minguas for Roborts, Oct 20, bark Ressie, Spure, for Stohs James L Maloy and Phoenix, for eacher Prossed Sydney Light, Dec 9, strs Toronto, Foley, from Chatham via Sydney for Bartuned.

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PORTLAND, Me, Dec 10-Ard, sch Clara last night and had rail broken). CM, schs C. W. Miller, for Stonington and New York; L M Grant, for Harpswell; Emma W Day, for Bar Harbor; Minquas, for Bluehill; Walter M. Young, for Red Beach; Bluehill; Walter M. Young, for Red Beach; Parsed out at Delaware Breakwater, Dec Cld, schs C. W. Miller, for Stonington and

Judge Low, for Pembroke; Emily F Swift, for Belfast; Ida, for Millbridge, Sid, sons Stanley, for La Have, NS; Markha P Small, for a coal port; Julia Frances, King, Saunders, from Baltimore, for Ant-

for Bilsworth.

At New London, Ct, Dec 9, sch L Al Plum, mer, from Bangor for New York.

At New York, Dec 9, sch Carib II, Montgomery, from Puerto Cortez and Hampton Roads. Roads.

At Philadelphia Dec 9, barkta Hattie G
Dixon, Shanks, from Havana.

At Mobile, Ala, Dec 9, sch Delta, from
Cardenas, Cuba.

At Boothbay Harbor, Dec 10, schs Alaska,
from Machias; Morancy, from Sackville,
NR

At Bringsport, he is, sche Ophir, Heath, from Turks Island; Benj F Brainard, Butler, from Seg Harbor.

At Buenos Ayres, Nov 14, sch Moama, from Weymouth, NS.

At Saunderston, RI, Dee 11, sche Keeway-din, from Kingsport, for New York; Emily I White, from Bangor, for do.

CHATHAM, Mass, Dee 13—Ard, sche Ables Ingalla, from Bengor, for New York; ble Ingalia, from Bengor, for New York; F and B Givan, from New London, for St

Son Ayr. Server, Proceedings of the Construction of the Constructi St John, NB. Passed, schs Sebago, from Norfolk, for St

John; Lois V Caple, from Elizabethport, for VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 13-Ard, schs Samuel Castner, jr, from New York, for Calais; Harry, from do, for Parrisboro,

NS; Lizzie D Small, from Bangor, for New York; E C Cromwell, from Portland, for BOSTON, Dec 12-Ard, str Fridtjor, from Sydney, CB. Sld, strs Halifax, for Halifax, NS; Louis-

burg, for Sydney, CB; Dominion, for Louisburg, GB; sch Demozelle, for Harvey, NB.
BOSTON, Dec 18—Ard, strs Boston, from Yarmouth, Mystic, Damson, from Louisburg, C. B.; such Alma Nalson, from Vernon River, P E I; Charles H Trickey, from Nortcolk; Roger Drury, from Perth Amboy.

Anthored in Nuntasket Roads, sch Chas H Trickey, and a fleet of barges.
PORTLAND, Me; Dec 13—Ard Saturday,

Sid, str Fremons, for London.

BUENOS ATRES, Dec 9-Ard previously.

from Tilto Cove; St Helene, from Halifax.

At New York, Dec 11, sch D M Anthony, Hatfield, from Norfolk; Emma D Endicott, Johnston, from Norfolk; Norman Gayton, from Norfolk.

At Delaware Breakwater, Dec 12, sch Ruth Röbinson, Theall, from Sayannah via Norfolk.

Cleared.

At Brunswick, Ga, Dec 9, sch Annie M Parker, Carter, for Matanzas. At New York, Dec 10, str Kelvinbook, Ryder, for Pernambuco; schs Onero, Atkin-son, for Halifax; Alaska, Greenfield, for Ellizabethport.

Salled

From Norfolk, Dec 9, sch Bluenose, Ben-

St John.

From Bangor, Dec 10, sch Annie Bliss, from Hillsboro, for New York:

From City Island, Dec 10, schs Priscilla, Granville, for St John: Orozimbo, Brett, for Eastpart, Me; Silver Spray, White, for Eastpart, Hazel Dell, for Blue Hill, Me; Ann Louisa Lockwood, Cameron, for Bangor, Me; Roger Drury, Kelson, for Boston; Charles J Willard, Bleck, for Rockland, Me, From Providence, Dec 11, sch Ayr, for New York.

From Mobile, Dec 11, sch Bartholdi, Scott, for Guifport.
From Moji, Dec 14, str Himera, Lockhart, for Shanghai.
From New York, Dec 12, bark Dmma R

Smith, for Buenos Ayres. From City Island, Dec 12, schs Harry, for Parrsbero; Alaska, for St Jehn.

MEMORANDA

ning Packet, from Nova Scotla.

from St John, NB.

schs Merancy, from Hillsboro, NB, for New from ten to twenty minutes. Haven; Nellie F Sawyer, from New York; Alaska, from Jonesboro, for New York. Cld, sohs Georgie S, for St John, NB. Ard Sunday, str Hilda, from Parrsborg, N

Death of F. C. Palmer's Youngest Son -Personal Mention.

REEDY ISLAND, Dec 18—Passed up, str Carthaginian, from Glasgow and Liverpool, via St John's, Nfid, and Halifax, for Phila-delphia. bark Stella Del Mare, from St John, NB. NEW YORK, Dec 12—Ard, strs Athlie, NEW YORK, Dec 13-Ard, str New York, from Southampton and Cherbourg. CITY ISLAND, Del., Dec 12-Bound south, children, and this is the first death sohs Myrtle Leaf, from Hillsboro; Britannia, Bound east, str Silvis, from Halifax.
CITY ISLAND, Dec 13—Bound south, str.
North Star, from Portland, Me; sch Ida M
Barton, from St John, NB.

Mrs. Herbert Scribner, a well known Barton, from St John, NB.

At Las Palmas, Dec 13, str Pydna, Crossley, from Cardiff.

At Rio Janeiro, Nov 8, bark Plymouth, Fielder, from Rosario, 12th, bark Robert S Besnard, from Rosario.

At Camden, Me, Dec 7, sch Wm Jones, McLean, from New York.

At Macoris, Nov 18, schs Alcaea, Zinck, from New York via Bermuda—and sailed 28th for Baracoa. of pleurisy. William Sickman, a retired merchant and an aged resident, is very ill with pneumonia.

150,000 of the subsidiary companies. Elizabethport.
At Boston, Dec 9, sch Maggie Miller, for Windsor, NS.
At Mobile, Dec 9, sch Bartholdi, Scott, for The remaining ten per cent of em ployes are members of the Amalgamat Workers, whose wage schedule runs to

COAL COMING DOWN.

At Mobile, Dec 9, sch Bartholdi, Scott, for Gulfport.
At New York, Dec 10, ship Savona, Faulkner, for Havre and Rouen; bktn Emma / R.
Smith, Foote, for Buenos Ayres and Rossrio',
sch Lois V Chaples, Robinson, for St John.
At Fernandina, prior to Dec 5, sch Fred H
Gibson, McLennan, for Trinidad.
At New York, Dec 12, schs Marion Louise,
Bafnard, for Cayenne; Cheslie, Brown, for
Baltimore. CLEVELAND, Dec. 14.-A meeting Baltimore.
At Norfolk, Dec 12, sch Silver Leaf, Salter, for Manzanilla.
At Philadelphia, Dec 12, strs Swanee, Gray, for St John and Halifax; Pandosia, Starratt, for Havana.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

BROCKTON, Mass., Dec. 14.- Mrs Mary A. Baraby, of this city, will celebrate her 100th birthday tomorrow. She was born in Nicolet, P. Q. She is in exceptionally good health, and her fa-

THE EVIDENCE YOU VALUE cure.

MARRIAGES.

BAIRD-Galbraith.—In this city, by the Rev.

DEATHS.

of St. Martins, N. B.

Good Way.

nesses Showed a Great Divergence

Reports. HYANNIS, Mass, Dec 9-In port, schs

Sch Emma Green, from Bangor for New was held that night at North Head York, while anchoring at Hyannis on the and was largely attended by fisher-7th inst, parted her chain and lost her anchor, but afterwards recovered it.

KUMFORT Powders will not cure in

BOOTHBAY, Me, Dec 12-Ard, sch Can-

DORCHESTER, N. B., Dec. 14.-John Sheldon, the youngest son of F. C. Palmer, one of Dorchester's best known merchants, died this evening of pneumonia. Funeral on Wednesday at 3 Captain Hance Cole, who left the tern schooner Greta in St. John, arrived home on Saturday and is reported tonight critically ill with inflammation

BIG CUT IN WAGES.

of the U.S. Steel Corporation that beginning Jan. 1, 1904, about 90 per cent suffer wage reductions ranging from five to twenty per cent. This reduction will affect about

workmen in the various grades ed Association of Iron, Steel & Tin

of soft coal operators was held here today to discuss trade conditions gen-It was learned that there is likely to be a cut in the selling price of coal, especially in grades used by manufacturers.

culties are all good.

Howard Sprague, Robert John Baird and Jennie Galbraith, both of Lornsville, St. HAYWARD-NICKERSON—At the residence of George Erb, 51 Britain street, St. John. by Rev. C. T. Phillips, Alonzo Hayward of Amherst, N. S., and Ella May Nickerson of Everett, Mass., formerly of Anagance,

POWERS-WILSON. - In Zion Methodis church, St. John, on Dec. 9th, by the Rev Dr. Wilson, the father of the bride, assisted by the Revs. C. W. Hamilton and W. J. Kirby, Arthur C. Powers, assistant tie inspector of the Atlantic division of the C. P. Railway, to Ethelwynne Roberta Wilson, youngest daughter of the Rev. Dr.

GRAND MANAN.

The Testimony of the Various Wit-

HYANNIS, Mass, Dec 9—In port, schs Adelene, for St John, NB; Annie A Booth, for do (sid 8th and returned).

UNDEVARD HAVEN DEC 9—Sch Quater for do (sld 8th and returned).
VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec 9-Sch Quetay, from St John, NB, for New Haven, which is investigating Canada's fisheries and passed here today, lost starboard anchor and modes of fishing in comparison with Island, and no change made in the

ANTWERP, Dec 10-The British str Camthis port today for Boston, was in collision with the French steamer Charles Lecceur,

WANTED-A case of Headache that

DORCHESTER.

p. m. Mr. Palmer has a family of ten from taking herrings during the closed

NEW YORK, Dec. 14-The statement was made today by a leading official of the employes of the corporation will

ceived more unsolicited recommendation than probably any medicine you absolute cure for piles has put it in a class all by itself as a preparation of inestimable value and people recom-

Wilson.

BAREHAM-At Rexton Pond, near Grandy, P. Q., in his 81st year, Cornelius Bareham, father of the Rev. Alfred Bareham BRITTAIN-At West End, on the 11th inst., Leonard Sterling, youngest son of John and Sarah Brittain, aged 23 years.

ing.
In port at Melbourne, Nov 7, bark Brmina, Ohless, from New York, arrived 3rd,
for Sydney, CB.
Passed out at Cape Henry, Dec 10, sch Blue
Nose, from Norfolk, for Cardenas.
In port at Turks Island, Dec 7, ship Kambris, Mahoney, from Barbados, arrived Nov
21—to sall about Dec 12 for Boston.

Its Investigation in

of Opinion in Various Parts of the Island.

GRAND MANAN, Dec. 12 .- The cruiser Curlew, with the members of missioners were Lt. Col. Tucker, chairexpert assistant commissioner of fish- Grand Harbor. All these gentlem passed here teday, lost starboard ahonor and 25 fathoms of chain on Nantucket Shoals on the 7th inst. She procured another anchor to enable her to proceed.

New York 12 North Head men. The grievances of the net and weir fishermen were brought before the in regard to length of lobster to be solutions were handed the commission the spawning grounds. Net fishermen on them, viz.:

with no closed season. grounds be shifted to a point known as Parker's Point, a mile and a half below Seal Cove, running from thence

on an angle to Shag Rock on the Two Islands shore, thus throwing out of the limits all the weirs claimed to be within the limits of the spawning grounds and giving net fishermen and weir fishermen equal privileges to fish what are now forbidden waters to net ishermen and weir fishermen. 3rd. That the weirs at Seal Cove and Two Islands claimed by the net

fishermen to be on the spawning grounds as now laid out be prohibited season, as the net fishermen are and 4th. That the regulation now forbidding any nets to be set closer to any weirs than 1,000 feet, be amended to read not nearer than 600 feet from any weir.

The weir fishermen were to be given

Dorchester lady, is dangerously ill at their choice of any one of the above Memramcook, suffering from a relapse resolutions affecting the weirs, which are the spirit of those presented to the of the visiting lodge, in full regalia commission by the net fishermen of conferred the three ranks of the order North Head, if not the very letter of in amplified form on the waiting canthe resolutions.

cussed, and 10 1-2 inches was urged as

the legal limit. The dogfish came in for discussion. Though no one could devise a scheme of the morning, three cheers were given to annihilate him in short order, all for the King, the president and both urged that the government put on a bounty sufficient to make it a paying the Aurora on the homeward trip, and business to fish for and destroy him. The next day, Wednesday, the 9th, the commission met at Grand Harbor at 1.30 p. m., when a most representative gathering of fishermen was pre- boats. sent. The majority favored the preent closed season and limits to the when bait can be obtained. spawning grounds, but the net fishrmen present favored the resolution the ensuing term took place at the last of the North Head fishermen re shifting the limits of the spawning grounds. They went even farther, proposing that lows: C. C., Geo. E. Dalzell; V. C., the line defining the eastern limit of Scott Wooster; Prel., Willard Ingalls; the grounds be drawn from a point M. W., Ernest Brown; M. A., Clinton known as John's Point, two miles be- Ingalls; M. Fin., W. S. Carson; M. low Seal Cove, straight across to Ex., L. C. Ingalls; K. R. and S. Hill-man Green; I. G., Wesley Newton; O. limits the two Wood Islands and running out towards Gannet Rock, three miles and then sweeping around Southern Head and up to Bradford's

Cove (on the west side of the island) This question created considerable discussion and comment. The lobster bait question, or the taking of very small herrings for that purpose, was brought up. A large number of witnesses were unanimous in saying that some regulation should be passed forbidding the taking of any herrings under six inches in length at the least, some advocating seven inches By word of mouth from friend to as the legal length, thinking that this friend Dr. Chase's Ointment has re- would be adequate protection to the would be adequate protection to the fisheries and would not interfere with ly any medicine you the sardine business, which (with the fact that it is an exception of one or two witnesses), they did not think a great injury to the fisheries. Some thought there were just as many fish as ever, but for some mend it, knowing that it is a certain unknown reason they did not come in shore in the unlimited quantities as they used to do. The lobster regulations were then under consideration and some favored the present regulations of time limit and length of lobster taken, 10 1-2 inches. The majority favored a length of 9 inches and two onths to fish in; others favored only

two months' fishing allowed and then take all kinds, great and small, with the exception of the mother lobster which should not be taken at all, and the government to put a bounty on all seed or berried lobsters brought in by fishermen. The dogfish scourge was rentilated and a bounty asked for. Different opinions prevailed as to the amount to be paid to make it profitable to fishermen to catch the dogfish. ome thought a cent apiece, some two,

and others four dollars per ton. The weir fishermen in discussing the North Head fishermen's resolution re the thousand feet limit or boundaries around the weirs would not agree to have that cut down, but thought if any change was made to make the limit twelve hundred feet from any weirs. The present limit or protection of a thousand feet was recommended for the weirs by the late inspector of fisheries, W. H. Venning, as was also the present limit of the spawning grounds at South Head. The societies. and Sarah Brittain, aged 23 years.

WEATHERAIL—In this city, at 18 Chapel

street, north end, on Wednesday, Dec.

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Which was the request of J. W. Woos
BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their

Fishery Association. The com met again on Thursday and a large number of witnesses were called, and the same ground gone over as on the previous day with the same unanimity of opinion among the majority of the witnesses questioned. The evidence brought out at the sitting of the com mission showed that there is a vast falling off or depletion of our herring, line and lobster fisheries in the last twenty years. The net fishermen lay

it to the weirs, the weir men to the netters; but the truth of the matter is as one witness, Willard Ingalls, said, they were all implicated in the destruction of the fish. It was interesting and at times amusing to listen to the various witnesses as they gave their evidence. Some were rather caustic in their remarks and their words filled with biting sarcasm, and at other times were humorous, but a more intelli-gent and clearly defined concensus of the opinion and wishes of the fishermen could not have been obtained than were the answers to the questions propounded by the inquisitors of the commission. E. C. Bowers of Brier

Island did not come to the meeting at Grand Harbor on Thursday. N. H Cole, representing the Portland Packing Co., and E. A. Holmes, packer of sardines and lobsters, with his manager, John F. Calder of Eastport, Me. the sardine commission, arrived at and Capt. John A. Ingersoll of the North Head on the 8th inst. The com- Aurora had a long interview with the members of the commission on Wedman; R. N. Venning, the government's North Head from the meeting at eries, with his stenographer; A. J. S. are engaged in packing lobsters. As the outcome of the commission's visit to this island we may expect to see the limits of the herring spawning a Scotch fisherman and fish dealer, who grounds shifted to John's Point, two miles southwest of Seal Cove and distance limit from the weirs where nets can be set. No weirs or nets fished from six o'clock Saturday night till six o'clock Monday morning The lobster regulations as applied to Grand Manan to follow the old regulations brian King, Capt. Galbraith, while leaving question was laid before the commiscan be operated. A strict enforcement sion by witnesses. The following re- of the law protecting what remains of King was damaged and a survey will be held

Solutions were named the commission re spawning grounds at South Head and the weirs claimed to be situated during the day, so as to leave an option of the state of the s fish way for the herrings to get in 1st. That the spawning ground as shore. The dumping of fish offal on now laid out be abolished and thrown the gurry grounds and not on the fishopen to net and all fishermen alike, ing grounds as is now done. The prohibition of taking away herring small 2nd. That the limits of the spawning er than six inches in length for any purpose whatever. The making of Grand Harbor a spawning ground for lobsters and prohibiting the catching of lobsters inside its limits. If these conditions obtain next year we can see no reason for existing grievances be-

tween net and weir fishermen existing any longer. On the 2nd inst. Southern Cross Lodge, Knights of Pythias, received a fraternal visit from Lubec Lodge. After enjoying the fine sleigh ride from North Head to Grand Harbor, where they arrived at the Pythian hall, the visitors, whose appetites were sharpened by the drive, were served with an excellent and bountiful supper in the Knights' banquet hall; then clgars were passed around, and then the lodge was called to order by Chancellor Commander Coleman Ingalls, who extended a welcome to the visiting Knights in the name of the lodge, and on vacating the chair the degree team The lobster question was next dis- ecuted and reflected great credit on and it being in the "wee sma' hours" lodges, and the visitors departed for were voted right Knightly visitors. Herring fishing is over for this season. The heavy breezes have been

hard on weirs and seines and seine Line fishing is reported fairly good The regular election of officers for regular meeting of Southern Cross Lodge, K. of P., and resulted as fol-

G., Will Guptill. WOLFVILLE AN ACADIA.

WOLFVILLE, Dec. 14.-Mrs. John Lyons and Mrs. Corey have gone to St. John, where they will join Rev. C. W. Corey and go to Winnipeg, where they expect to settle.

of the Canard Baptist church, has received a call to the Third Baptist church, Yarmouth, and will probably Rockefeller's millions are now growaccept. A very old resident of Berwick passed away on Thursday, Mrs. Richard Woodworth, in her 93rd year, a daughter of one of the ploneer settlers from

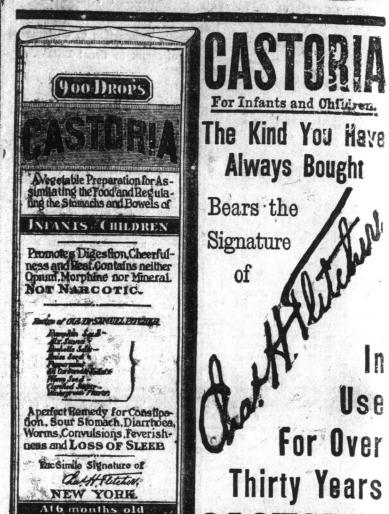
Annapolis Co., Abram Chute. Miss M. Eastman of Petiteodiac, who has been visiting her friend, Miss Simpson, has gone to Berwick to visit M. Boyd, who was in charge of the work in the new laundry, has returned to St. John, after a trip to Boston.

He will be succeeded by Mr. Wendel of Boston. Mrs. Longley, widow of the late silver dollars and piled one on top of Avard Longley, M. P., of Middleton, is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Reuben Wallace. Mrs. Smallman, wife of the

plying the Baptist church for two weeks, returns to Amherst on Wed-nesday. Rev. Mr. Adams will occupy port her 121,855,469 tons of gold. And the pulpit on Sunday next. Kenneth W. Haley, Acadia, '02, who dock to her ducal palace would require has been visiting his sister, Miss Mu- 3,046,387 freight cars—a solid freight riel Haley of the Acadia senior class, train that would reach around the has returned to St. John. earth!

A brilliant reception was given by the members of the College Y. M. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. in College Hall on Friday evening. The young ladies of The New Schedule of Wages Submitthe Seminary and College looked charming in their handsome costumes, and the affair was pronounced a great success. Topic cards and music furnished the entertainment. The guests were received by L. H. Crandall and Miss Elsie McNeil, presidents of the

9th, Alexander Weatherall, aged 77 years. ter, secretary of the Charlotte County joints limber and muscles in trim.



BATHURST FIRE.

35 Doses - 35 Cents.

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Thousand Dollars Damage Done in the Town.

Several Large Business Houses Are in Ashes---

With Great Rapidity.

Owing to Heavy Wind Flames Spread

BATHURST, N. B., Dec. 14.-Fire broke out about 11.30 this morning in H. Meahan & Co.'s general store on the north side of Main street. Owing to a heavy westerly gale which prevailed the fire spread with great rapidity, totally destroying H. Meahan & Co.'s store, McKenna Bros.' the Lubec Lodge. After lodge a clam tailoring establishment, dwelling and barn, Mrs. A. McLean's large store, stew was served to all the Knights, dwelling and barn; Doucett's barber shop and dwelling; R. D. Southwood's new dry goods and fancy store, H. M. Kent's hardware store, J. E. O'Brien's law office, Doull Bros.' bakery, Gunning's harness store and the G. N. W

elegraph office. At 2 p. m. a telegram was sent to Newcastle asking help, which was quickly responded to, and at 4 p. m.an engine with twenty-five men arrived, which did good work.

The loss will probably reach \$30,000; insurance, \$10,000.

LITTLE MISS ROCKEFELLER | third year, 15 cents per hour. May be Worth \$87,356,000,000 in Years.

How Rockefeller's Fortune Has Grown

in 54 Years.

The fire was under control at 7.30

..Born..... 1855......16..... 1856......17..... 1858...... 1862.....23..... 1865......26..... 1870......31..... \$300,000 1873......34..... 1888.....44..... \$26,000,000 1898......54.....

1903......64.\$1,000,000,000 Rev. C. H. Martell, formerly pastor Miss Rockefeller's Fortune 60 Years (Calculated at the same rate John D.

Year. 1913......10...... \$6,070,000,000 1923......20..... \$44,4000,000,000 1943.....40. . . . \$1,976,000,000,000 1953..........60. \$13,176,000,000,000 1963......60.......\$87,853,000,000,000 Little Abby Aldrich Rockefeller daughter of John D. Rockefeller, jr., and stepdaughter of Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island has a prospective fortune which, turned into another, would make a silver column long enough to reach from the earth to the sun and half way back to the

Rev. W. M. Smallman, pastor of the Earth again.

Baptist church at New Glasgow, is visiting at the home of her father, S. Miss Rockefeller should marry a British duke and turned her fortune total cold dellars, no steemship. P. Benjamin.

Rev. Dr. Steele, who has been supcould begin to carry it. It would take fortune into gold dollars, no steamship a fleet of 5,964 ships as big as the Cedto haul her golden fortune from the

> WHAT I. C. R. MEN WANT. ted by the P. W. A. to Hon. Mr. Fielding.

Machinists and fitters, 22, 24 and 26 cents per hour, according to ability. Charge men, 30 cents per hour. Pattern makers, 26 cents per hour. Locomotive carpenters, 21 cents per hour. Boiler makers, 25 and 26 cents per hour,

Blacksmiths, 20 and 25 cents per hour, according to ability. Blacksmith helpers, 18 cents per hour. Pipe fitters, 22 to 25 cents per hour Pipe fitters' helpers, 15 to 17 cents per hour. Machinists' helpers, 18 cents per hour. Stationary engineers, 15 cents per hour. Boiler washers, 16 cents per bour. Locomotive wipers, 14 cents per hour. Yard foreman, 25 cents per hour. Assistant foreman, 20 cents per hour. Extra gang foreman, 30 cents per hour. Maine line, foreman, 20 cents per hour. Section men, 15 to 16 cents per hour. Track carpenters, 20 cents per hour. Car carpenters, 20 cents per hour. Car repairers, 18 cents per hour. Car foreman, \$80 per month. Crane engineer, \$60 per month. Laborers, 15 cents per hour.

Boiler helpers, 18 cents per hour.

according to ability.

Car cleaners (femāle), \$1 per day. Copper and tinsmiths, 20 to 25 cents pe Freight house foreman, \$80 per month Freight house porter, 16 cents per hour. Car inspectors, 10 per cent increase. Light foreman, 15 per cent. increase. Night police, \$55 per month. Store keeper, \$45 per month. Tool checker, \$45 per month. Call boy, \$20 per month. Freight delivery checker, \$50 per month.

Covering boilers, 20 cents per bour

Locomotive inspectors, 18 cents per hour.

Coal men, Mulgrave and Pt. Tupper, 15

Car cleaners (male), 15 cents per hour

PICKED UP AT SEA.

PENSACOLA, Bla., Dec. 14.-The British steamer Stanfield, Capt. Hambin, from London, which entered today. reports that on Nov. 26, in lat \$7 68 north, long. 26.17 west, she sighted the Italian ship Vega, bound from Pensor cola to Savona. The ship was fiying distress signals, and Captain Hamblin lowered a boat and went to her. The master maid that he found the ship The following is the scale of wages asked for mechanical workmen and trackmen on the I. C. R. by the delegation of the P. W. A. which waited upon Mr. Fielding in Halifax last Saturday.

Machinist apprentice, first year, 7 cents.

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AMHERST'S WINTER

List of N. B. Gattl Winners Up to I

A Capital Fruit Exhibit George L. McAlpine of Ga Queens Co., N.

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. nificent audience greeted la programme at the winter ing room only was the cor large auditorium. Canterbury, England, spoke breeding and rearing of hur ing horses and polo ponys, his talk with stereopticon Hon, John Dryden of On ister of agriculture, spoke value of the winter fair. Mills, president of the agrica lege, Guelph, spoke on ou boys; Prof. Sears of Wolfv upon the care of an orchard can Anderson of Rugby,

clover growing.
The following are the cattle given New Brunswick during the day : Shorthorns, cow, 2 years prize, Geo. A. Fawcett, Up Special prizes by Domin horn Breeders' Association female sired by Shorthorn prize, Hazen Etter, We Point.

Grade steer, 1 year old-3 Barnes, West Sackville. Grade steer, under 1 year-R. C. Colpitts, Forest Glen. Barnes. West Sackville. Grade steer, under 1 year-Colpitts: Forest Glen. Grade cow, 3 years old a -3rd, Bliss M. Fawcett, Sac B. M. Fawcett, Sackville. Grade heifer, 2 years old-3 Etter, Westmorland Point. Grade heifer, 1 year old-1

Grade heifer, under 1 year-ld Etter, Westmorland Poin Dairy test, Holstein cow-Chamcook Sheep Co., St. And The fruit exhibit by Geo. was said by the judges to con of the best samples of apple

FO'C'SLE GROWL

ON THE C ed for "Full and Plent Jack, but Had to Whac With Ship's Cats.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- "I right until we was coming he and the old man left the short of provisions," said J a gnarled and well-seasoned man of the sch. Carib II., wheel from Central America the

fore yesterday.

Porto Cortez, but the captain little there and it done us al Truxillo. At Truxillo the ste tinctly tells the captain he but the old man says. 'If we o a biscuit on board we will without nothing.' So finally tain buys a couple of bushels half of them as was rotten, pounds of sugar, anyhow. "We signed for 'full and aboard that vessel, but from it was bad weather right dow all head winds we had, and man stopped one thing after

"There was not enough to

on us until finally we got lit "Eight days before we Hampton Roads for more rat



bread,

other

them all rapidly, ea pieces, without ma grinding.

W. H. Thor