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AND HARBOR, RI, Nov a B, from St John; 'NB, Franklin, from do for Brid HIA, Nov 20-Ard, str Brats-

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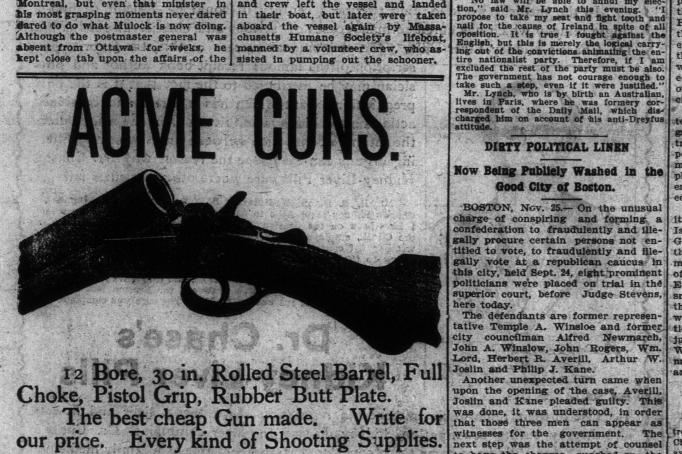
9th inst, strs Martello, for New York; Iberian, for for Liverpool; Bonavista,

LVEN, Mass., Nov. 19.—Sld Lygonia, Ada., G Short-Stella Maud, Priscilla, Cora ils, Hattie C, Luta Price, tynes, Prudent. k, 19th inst, str Bovic, for

Nov. 19.—Sid schs A T ooper, T B Reed, Ken-ters, two latter returned. A.—Sid, schs Clara Rog-, for Calais; Abbie In-an and H O King, for May, for St John. May, for

EPORTS. 20-Captain Cobb and crew cooner Guardian, which was striking Pollock Rip, ar-The Guardian was built the Court of the King's Bench of Manitoba has established the prin-ciple of provincial jurisdiction. Mr. nipeg in view ST. JOHN VESSELS Mills said tonight that the first decision of the judicial committee was in a case of Russell v. the Queen, and up-Damaged by the Northeast Gale at Vine held the dominion jurisdiction. Since yard Haventhen the decisions have gradually been getting farther and farther away from the decision in Russell v. the Queen, and I think it now is pretty clear the power of the provinces to prohibit is pretty well established, and that Russell v. the Queen can no longer be regarded as good law. I was present during much of the argument before the privy council committee, and my impression then was that the chief provisions of the Manitoba law would be upset. But it will be necessary to Viola, from Port Johnson for St. John, examine with care the judgment of the and barge Mahanoy, from Philadeliudicial mittee before one could Say how far the whole question is dis-posed of by that judgment. OTTAWA, Nov. 24.— An extraordinary condition of affairs has developed between the post office department and the government printing bureau. When the bureau was established it was with the idea of having all printag required by parliament and by the public departments done there. This understanding has been flagrantly vio-Schr. Helen G. King, Captain De lated by the present government. Last session it came out that thousands of dollars' worth of printing had been given by Mr. Fisher to his organ in

VINEYARD HAVEN. Mass., Nov 24 (delayed) .- The heaviest northeast gale since Nov. 27, 1898, was experienced here today, but as there were but few vessels anchored here the damage was comparatively light. Schrs. J. Frank Seavey, from Stoning-ton, Me., for New York; Helen G. phia for Boston, were the only vessels here, and all of them dragged anchors. their Sehr. Viola, Capt. Ward, from Port Johnson for St. John with a cargo of coal, parted one chain and dragged into shoal water, where she pounded heavily and filled with water. Cap-tain and crew landed in their yawi boat and are being cared for at the Montreal, but even that minister in his most grasping moments never dared dared to do what Mulock is now doing. Although the postmaster general was



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terms of which the Cape Colony resumes the control of the colonial troops in 29 districts. There has been much discontent in

the Cape arising from the fact that the colonial troops were being removed from the command of the colonial government.

TORONTO, Nov. 25 .- The Evening Telegram's London cable says: "Can-ada's offer of mounted troops, six hundred men, most favorably commented on by evening papers. The Globe says the action is especially significant and specially welcome just now. The St. James' Gazette says no better soldiers can be had than these hardy men, who are the best of riders and the best of shots."

MONTREAL, Nov. 25 .- Many applications were made at the local briade office today by men desirous of oing to South Africa with the next ontingent.

LYNCH. M. P., TO TAKE HIS SEAT

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DIRTY POLITICAL LINEN

Now Being Publicly Washed in Good City of Boston.

BOSTON, Nov. 25 .- On the unusua of conspiring and forming a ration to fraudulently and illegally procure certain persons not en-titled to vote, to fraudulently and file-gally vote at a republican caucus in bilis city, held Sept. 24, eight prominent politicians were placed on trial in the superior court, before Judge Stevens,

next step was the attempt of counsel

to have the charges quashed on the ground that the law on which they were based was unconstitutional. When the court came in this after-noon, Judge Stevens announced that, after weighing the arguments, and after examining the indictments, he had decided to overrule the motion. Counsel for each of the defendants were based was unconstitutional.

erican interests and American rights was much more calculated to propi-tiate their favor and their favorable onsideration of anything that I had to offer than any attempt to flatter or to cajole them. I found that they were very much like the people whom I had left at home-that they were determined to maintain their own character and their own rights, and they wanted and expected the representatives of other people to meet them in the same fashion." Mr. Choate described the sorrow of

the English nation when the news of President McKinley's assassination was received. "Immediately before that shocking event," he said, "the last words of the had been transmitted president throughout all Europe, and especially throughout all the British dominions. It had been, as I think, just regarde as an overture of good will and friendship to all the nations of the earth. And then came this terrible blow.

Sympathy of England.

"I cannot express to you the uniersality, the spontaneity, the over whelming tide of the sympathy that was everywhere and by everybody expressed "Messages of sympathy and condolence began to come in from such bodies as the Society of Cab Drivers plying at Charing Cross, from five tain.

thousand workingmen assembled in Hyde Park, from every religious body throughout the British Islands, from every Chamber of Commerce; and was one address, in particular,

there was one address, in particular, which I think you, so closely connect-ed as you are with the business men of London, would most highly appre-"It was expressed in most feeling

terms. It was signed with the auto-graph of every merchant and every trader and every banker of any known position in the city of London, and it ifested, as I believe, how the people who knew the real union of interests between the two peoples regarded that sad catastrophe.

"And it was not only from London, it was not merely from the British Islands, from Land's End to John o' Groats, but it was from all parts of the British dominions, from the re-motest corners of the globe, the Island of Antipodes, wherever there was an English speaking people, however,

small, the same response came from them. So universal, so spontaneous was this overwhelming tide of affectionate sympathy that I think it was justly regarded by the government at Washington as nothing else than a national demonstration of friendship and good will."

GOOD FOR SOUTH AMERICA

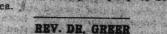
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-The threa trouble over the boundary line between Chile and the Argentine Republic has been averted for the present at least. Signor In-fante, the charge of the Chilean legation here, conveyed to this government today an assurance that the two principals to the

bers of the party, superintendent of h mines, Walter O'Malley; Joseph Card- Africa. well, superintendent of the Shamoki Coal and Coke Co.; R. F. St. Clair, second assistant inspector: State Mine Inspector Price and Maurice St. Clair, sub-inspector, were found severa hundred feet back in the mine, three of the bodies lying some little distance anart. Bob St. Clair and Joseph Card well were lying with arms clasped around each other, and in death. The odies of O'Malley, Maurice St. Clair and Price were discolored and bruised about the face, showing signs of a struggle, it being very plain to see they made a desperate attempt at re-tracing their steps to better air, but already had advanced too far into the deadly white damp to escape alive. It is said by members of the rescu ng party that Hurst, Bell and Odhan rould hardly have lost their lives but for the fact that they lost their way. The fire is still burning in Baby nine, and the mine officials seem at a

oss as to how it will be finally exinguished. The only way, it is beeved, is by flooding. This will be an prmous undertaking, as it is a drift nine. Mine experts claim there is great danger of explosions by flooding the mine, as when water comes in contact with the fire the generation of gas will be so great as to possibly blow away the whole side of the moun-

GREATER BRITAIN

And Its New Privy Council Appeal Court.



Tells Why He Declined Bishopric of Western Massachusetts.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- The Rev. Dr. Dvaid: H. Greer, rector of St. Bartholomew's P. E church in this city, made public a letter to night which he had just sent, in which he declines the bishopric of the diocese of Western Massachusetts, to which he was elected recently. Dr. Greer says that he has considered the matter thoroughly, and while conscious of the honor conferred upon him, has decided that his duty lies in this, city. The letter follows:

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S RECTORY,

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LONDON, Nov. 25.—The Daily Mall has a special despatch from Sydney, Australia, giving the constitution of the new privy council appeal court, which makes it evident that Sir Henry Strong will have to resign his supreme court seat if he is Canada's re-presentative in the privy council. The des-patch says: Mr. Chamberlain has informed Mr. Barton that the London conference upon the appel-late court has resolved that appeals shall continue from the colonies to the privi-council. The colonies to the privi-rare judges and this condition is not neces-sary they will be obliged to quit the col-onial judiciary. This arrangement will be necessary to ensure large attendances in the house of lords on appeals. The Daily Mall says that this shows: (1) That the attitude of Canada has car-ried the day, and (2) That the proposal for an imperial disposed is for the time being shelved. (3) That the proposal for an imperial disposed is for the time being shelved. washouts on the I. C. R. near Rock-ingham and Bedford. The trouble was caused by an extraordinarily high tide which, blown by a strong north-easterly wind, dashed over the track at several points where the line skirts Bedford Basin. At the two points men-tioned the ballast was washed away and the line rendered unsafe. As soon as the tide had receded sufficiently to mergin of work being done, working



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HE I'VE THE STATE OF SEMI-WEEKDY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. NOVEMBER 27, 1901. BOSTON LETTER. McLean, but the latter objected, and WOLSELEY, N. W. T. n, was seen at a disadvantage THE LUMBER OUTLOOK. outsiders interfering, the policeman lost his club and the catcher escaped g to the previous rains and snow About \$248,000 Worth of Logs Hung The country about Regina is an end-less wheat producing prairie. On Tuesday, Nov. 5th, Wolseley lost ms McLean bit his ear badly Up-The General Situation. No Improvement in the Small during the mix-up. How New Brunswicker's Have by the hand of death two old pioneers John Verrall, an Englishman with (The Star.) pox situation at the Hub. numerous aliases, is under arrest in Indianapolis, he having voluntarily Grown Wealthy There. James Biden, sr., and Andrew Elliott, Last year out of a total cut of about whose ages were about 70 years. The one hundred and forty million feet of surrendered himself and admitted that ormer came from Stanley, York Co. lumber eleven and a half millions were The Spiuce Lumber Market Conhe has been guilty of extensive forgerand was a brother of Charles Biden, Wenderful Grain Crop-Senator hung up. This year the cut has been ies in Boston, Halifax, Toronto and postmaster of Lower St. Mary's. Detinues tro g-Local Fish Trade other cities. In Halifax he says he Perley, of Sunbury County and ceased left his home there 39 one hundred and thirty-three millions, years was known as L. V. Latham. The ago, ultimately homesteading here in and of it no less than thirty-one milis Generally Quiet-Bits Walter Black of Sackville Judge total of his alleged forgeries amounts 1882, as also did the latter. Their lions have failed to come down. The to \$12,000. In Boston he was known as of News. E. L. Wetmore's Son and His Big funerals took place at the same hour drives which were hung up last year Vincent T. Buckley, and pretended to on Thursday, and as a mark of esteen be a book canvasser. The Bosto Hotel-Death of James Biden of by which they were held all business were 5,000,000 feet of Kilburn's logs police have a warrant for him. Ver was suspended in the town during the and 6,500,000 belonging to the Wood-(Special Correspondent of the Sun. York County-A Few Words About man estate. This year the 31,000,000 rall is about 38 years of age and claims services at their respective homes, and BOSTON, Nov. 21.-Boston experifeet are divided among different lumto be related to the old, influential the funeral corteges left the town for enced the first real indication this Regina Neville family of England. the cemetery. The late Mr. Biden ber operators, nearly every one having week that winter is appro leaves four sons, who reside here, and The death occurred in Brookline some interest in them. Light snow fell Tuesday (Special Correspondence of the Sun.) Of the drives which have failed to Nov. 11. of Mrs. Anna A. R. Pavn-Sills three daughters. To correct an error morning in sufficient amount to cover come down, 25,000,000 is regarded as bethat crept into a recent letter re Qu'Appelle valley, "9 miles miles wide" widow of James Payn-Sills, formerly WOLSELEY, N. W. T., Nov. 18 .- The the ground, but disappeared next day. ing in danger, while the other 6,000,000 of Fredericton. The interment was in In New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont possibilities of this great country can is safe. On the main river, just bethat city. should have been one mile wide and and Northern New York there is a hardly be excelled in almost any about 300 feet below the table land on low Eel river are 10,000,000 feet of the The spruce lumber market continues foot or more of snow, and runners have been out since last week. In this conceivable feature of production. The either side. At Fort Qu'Appelle ther lower corporation drive, in charge of strong, with a scarcity of stock noted Morrison and R. J. Noble. The tail of is a lake 14 miles long which embraces four seasons have been exemplified The mills are far behind their orders, city there has been little heavy frost used. this drive is twenty miles below Woodthe full width of the valley. A short and prices are firmly held at the top and the grass on the squares is yet here in rapid succession. The spring stock and thirty miles from the boom notch. Cedar shingles are scarce and distance below, connected by a narwas late and backward, seeding in limits. It belongs to Kilburn, W. H. row and straight stream, there is an very firm. Dealers report that they April, but a snow storm delayed th Murray, Cushing, Stetson, Cutler & Co., are having trouble filling orders. Ex-Charles Miller, N. H. Murchie, Ran-

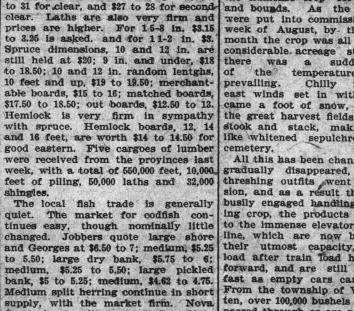
The first bishop of the new episcopa diocese of the Philippine Islands will be a Canadian, Rev. Charles H. Brent of St. Stephen's church, Boston, who has finally decided to accept the appointment. Fr. Brent is a native of Toronto a son of Canon Brent of the Cathedral there, and a graduate of Trinity University. Before going to hen's church he was associated St. St. with the Mission priests of the Society of St. John the Evangelist (the Cowley Fathers) and had charge of St. Augustine's church. While a high churchman, his departure will be deeply regretted by the other wings of the Episcopal communion. The loss is doubly heavy on St. Stephen's parish, as the rector, Fr. Torpert, recently died while visiting Toronto.

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The national reciprocity convention now being held in Washington is attracting much interest in New England, but the general opinion is that it will not result in any great change shingles. being made in the tariff. Many leading republicans have already thrown cold water on the question, and most of the New England senators appear to be opposed to any tariff tinkering. United States Senator J. H. Gollinger of New Hampshire; a Canadian birth, has declared himself to be a bitonent of improving trade relations with Canada. In an interview ek. he said: this we

"We sell three times as much to Canada as the dominion sell to us. Why should we make concessions? In mion, there will be no recipromy op treaty with Canada. I was in Toronto recently and heard Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian premier, say in a speech that Canada was through with sending delegates to Washington looking for trade conces-sions. He said that if negotiations were resumed we would have to take the initiative."

There is no improvement in the smallpox situation here. In fact conditions are worse, if anything, and citizens are uneasier than they have been at any time since the disease broke out. Since last week there have been about 40 new cases and two deaths. A general vaccination in all stores and milar establishments where crowds



Scotia large split are quoted to \$6 to 6.50 per bbl., and medium at \$5.50 to 6. Sardines are selling are low prices because of competition. Quarter oils can be had for \$3.25 to 3.35, and three-quarter mustards at \$2.50 to 3. Canned lobsters are scarce, but little trade is doing. The market is wholly on a nominal basis. Live lobsters are worth 16 cents at first hands here, and boiled 18 cents.

FAIRLY CONE MADI most to furnish cars for shipping the grain

Threshing has been completed o is a modest way of telling of the torture that thousands of people have suffered from Skin Diseases—before they learned of that wonderful healer Dr. Agnews Ointment. the Perley farm, and as a criterion of the average per acre it might be mentioned that the wheat gave over 38 bushels per acre; oats about 90, and barley 70. Ten bushels of barley were sewn on eight acres and produced about 560 bushels. From the 475 acres But "gone wild with joy" only faintly expresses

other lake 7 miles long, and a short distance below that another 5 miles long. All have deep water and abound with fish. There have been no storms her ince the snows of September. Wheat that was threshed and put into open binders bins in the field kept in excellent con middl end of the lition. The roads are like macadam Thousands of Americans of the western states are now turning this way, and many foreigners are coming into the country, which should be a previously strong incentive to our maritime young men to turn this way rather The than go to a foreign country and be 'hewers of wood and drawers of water." Men who came here a few years ago poor in pocket and purse are now on the high road to independ. They homesteaded or bought land at \$5 per acre which is worth \$50 per acre when brought under cultiva

tion by the sturdy sons of toil! The wheat fields are equal if not better than placer mining, as it raises the "dust" while supporting the inne man. G. A. T. **ETOPS THE COUGH**

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BATHURST S. S. INSTITUTE. A Sunday school institute of two

ns was conducted in the Methodist Church at Bathurst on Friday, Nov. 22, under the direction of Rev. A Lucas, field secretary. County President John Brown was certain

in the chair and the minutes were kept by the county secretary, Mitchell After devotional exercises led by Mr.

mith, the afternoon session was upied by two conferences; one on How Best to Use Temperance Sunday in Our Schools ? This elicited much interest. The second conference wa nday School Evangelistic, Week cond week in January), its purpose our Sunday schools. Pastor H. d and J. Goldsmith well led the

people in these subjects. The tes

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main river. This drive is owned by N. ice, cannot be rafted and which will H. Murchie, Dunn Bros and Robert necessitate leaving those booms out all winter. It is, however, believed that Besides these drives there are 6.009 .they will be able to stand any strain 000 feet lying in safety at three differthat may be put on them. ent points. One drive of 2,000.000 is on

Among the mill owners along the the Fish river; another of 3,000,000 on river, logs are becoming scarce, and it is probable that only two mills-those ing owned by W. H. Murray. The perated by Cushing-will run during former is in charge of Laliberte and the entire winter. Six mills are runthe latter part of Kilburn's big drive. ning today, Miller's two, Cushing's On the St. Francis river there is a two and Stetson, Cutlers & Co.'s two. small drive of 1,000,600 feet, owned by Of these both of Miller's will close down tonight, and the Stetson, Cut-The 25,000,000 feet are so situated that ler & Co.'s in eight or ten days. if in the spring the ice runs out as it

LOGS WILL BE BROWED.

lumber will be saved. It is hoped that It is said that the owners of the ten water, million feet or so of logs in the corfor if this should occur the logs up oration drive, stranded near Brown's river will be liable to be brought into Island, have decided to remove them almost certain danger. In the position from the river as soon as it can be in which they now lie they will be quite ione, says the Fredericton Herald. easily saved, but a rise in the water While there is no great danger of the or a sudden running out of the ice in logs being carried out to sea in the the spring will make their loss almost spring the majority of those interested feel that it would be safer to have The cut this year was estimated at them hauled out of the water and 135,000,000, and the returns to date show browed. As the logs are not much this estimate to be a very correct one. scattered it is felt that the work can

There have been rafted from the be done at a fairly reasonable figure Fredericton booms 35,332 joints, containing a little over 67 tons of timber. DEATH OF DANIEL MCBEAN.

(Moncton Times, 21st.)

lock, 6,417,000 feet cedar, 3,768,000 feet James Bayne received a telegram pine, 81,093,000 feet spruce, in all 91,last night from Chelses, Mass., con-veying the information of the death of Daniel McBean, formerly of this Above the boom limits there have been rafted 11,497,000 feet, making a total of almost 103,000,000 which has city. Mr. McBean removed from Moncreached safety. The lumber which is in two or three years ago, being in poor health at that time, and it is understood has been ill most of the time since. The deceased was a native of Vale Colliery, N. S., but worked for many years in the shops here. He was an elder of St. John's Presbyterian church and a prominent member of Prince Albert lodge, and a man very generally respected. His wife is a sister of W. B. McKenzie of this is expected that the sheer booms at

Situation in th Most Encou and the NEW YORK. weekly review Never before States was the day of nationa has made unp position of only in commer To a marked have proved s mills or factor labor is so well consumptive de of all staple facilities have with the nation plaining of tar act as a brake closing lake n will relieve the of cars being same factor of retail dealings 3.0 per cent. 1 city, and 35.6 other leading and 17.0 per ce Heavier paym are not due to for the week w Careful search factors in the Probably the lef found at plate even distributio A few large c bulk of new bu cars will large the new combin mills on a stro no apparent li though some m though some delivery within Eastern foot generally insis new contracts resist the upv tinued strengt depreciation of not paid. Desp at the interior, placed in New 1 by western buy cedented in reg spring goods, ishing rooms season. Locall withstanding withstanding th but business is and west, whe leather is rema stocks scarce, firm, although i Cotton relapse steady quotation steady quotati exceptio exceptional act same week in bank exchan a bale higher. Foreign mark Neill's large es which is not lik as his excessive Losses have many states, w regions must be goods, which is activity of spint ton goods are n a year ago, and have also increa River prices for promises activity scale also set These influer for the raw n active and firm dicating that new hi gh the markets for Failures this United States a in Canada again Of Canadian to A better feelin bers report a br ilnes and retail than for some are large and re fax, but footwes goods are active goods are active improve. Grain At Hamilton At Hamilton and manufacturi help business come in well. I at Montreal, bu for the season. one, and wholes suits at the an culates freely at culates freely a gation increases Business is he satisfactory and

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work until the first week of tra cedars are worth \$3.15 to 3.25; clear which made the seeding later than usual. A timely rain in June follow-\$2.85 to 2.95; second clear, \$2.35 to 2.45; sap, \$2.10 to 2.20; extra No. 1, \$1.75 to 1.80. Claphoards continue. ed by a moderately high temperature during the long summer days, pushed the immense crop forward by leap ards continue scarce and firm at \$32 to 33 for extra spruce, \$30 As the hug commission t and bounds. were put into commissi week of August, by- the month the crop was all in stook and a considerable. acreage stacked. Then there was a sudden reversion the temperature Chilly northeast and east winds set in with rain. came a foot of snow, which covered the great harvest fields with grain in stook and stack, making them look like whitened sepulchres of a

All this has been changed. The snow gradually disappeared, the ponderou

busily engaged handling their exceeding crop, the products of their labor to the immense elevators all along the line, which are now being filled to their utmost capacity, while train load after train load have been sent fast as empty cars can be proc From the township of Wolseley little threshing has been done. fact, the stook threshing is only about completed. Much threshing rema be done throughout the vast fields of wheat yet. There are from three to seven elevators at all the towns along the line. These are now about filled and a grain blockade is imminent, although the C. P. R. is doing its ut-

threshing outfits went into commis-sion, and as a result the farmers are

forward, and are still being sent as range ten, over 100,000 bushels of "wheat, have passed through or are now in the ele vators in this town, and yet looking from any elevation on the fields around one comes to the conclusion that very

assemble is being carried out. During the present epidemic there have been the d 180 cases reported to the Boston board of health. There were 20 new cases in Boston and Cambridge today.

The members of the Harvard street Baptist church tendered a reception last Thursday evening to their new pastor, Rev. Dr. Stewart, formerly of St. John, and his wife. Dr. Stewart was formerly located at St. George, N. B., and is well known in Baptist circles in the provinces.

performed.

The Maritime Provincial Club of Boston and vicinity held its annual re-union and ball in Oddfellows' hall tonight. Several guests from all three provinces were present, and the attendance was very large. Martin Mc-Pherson was in charge of the func-

The annual ball of the Prince Ed-God Bless Our Cause; address of welward Island Association was held on Tuesday evening in Mechanics' build-ing. The affair was also a reunion come by the chairman; exercises by preliminary classes of Main Street Saptist and St. David's Presbyterian for many of the former residents of Sunday schools; recitation, I Have Signed the Pledge, Fred Barker, Gerthat province.

After Jan. 1 the marriage of first main Street Baptist; hymn, The Tem ins will be forbidden by law in perance Banner; address on temper the State of Pennsylvania. Such a ance by Rev. J. A. Richardson, rector law already prevails in New Hampof Trinity Church; hymn, Mourn for shire, Ohio and some other States, but the Thousands Slain; recitation, a in many localities the law is not obpromise class of little boys from Queen Square Methodist Church: guartette; prayer, R. W. Weddall; temperance doxology. served. In New Hampshire, when first cousins desire to marry, it is said they go to some other State, where there is no such law, and have the ceremony

Wby Catarrh is Fatal.

Children Cry for

A Chicago despatch recently an-nounced that an attempt was being Because it pours a flood of poison into the circulation that saps strengt made to corner the egg supply of the country, but Boston egg handlers and and digestion so materially as to render the body incapable of resisting di-sease, and consumption is the result. importers know nothing of it. There are over 102,000 cases of eggs in cold Catarrh is quickly cured by Catarrhstorage in the Quincy market here alone, and the supply elsewhere does not appear to be giving out. The choicest eastern eggs can be had here for 35 cents a dozen and fresh laid western eggs may be had at 25 cents. ozone, a fragrant germ destroying ozone, a fragrant germ destroying vapor that goes to the root of the dis-ease. It soothes and heals the inflam-ed mucous surfaces, clears the head and throat, and positively never fails to perfectly cure Bronchitis, Asthma, or Catarrh. Nothing is so good for Burnham & Morrill of Portland have along the Nova Scotia coast 30 large diseases of the respiratory organs as lobster factories that are operated in Catarrhozone. Large outfit \$1. Small size 25c. Druggists or by mail from Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. the winter months. The present lobster laws in this country have caused many factories to be removed to the provinces, where smaller fish are al-ANNIVERSARY AND DONATION. lowed to be put up. Among provincialists in the city re-

At the Methodist parsonage, Elgin, on Friday evening last, the Rev. W. cently were the following named: Hon. H. A. McKeown and Mrs. McKeown, E. Johnson and his estimable wife C. E. Elkins, W. R. Turnbull and Mrs. were given a very pleasant surprise, the occasion being the twentieth anni-versary of their wedding. Shortly after 5 o clock eighty or more of their friends, Turnbull, St. John; J. M. Lyons, Monc-ton; G. M. Mitchell, Liverpool, N. S.; Hon, F. D. Borden, Canning, N. S.; F. Mosely, Mrs. H. Grant, G. V. Att-more, F. Macdonald, Sydney; J. W. Pitcher, M. Barrie and Mrs. Barrie, Halifax; Dr. J. A. W. Morse, Yar-

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hn B. McLean, the base ball player, and Policeman William H. Hill of Cambridge, became mixed up in an unpleasant affair in that city last night. Hill was endeavoring to arrest CASTORIA

ng in the thankful hearts that hav tivation this s been relieved from skin tortures by this greatest of skin healers. Have you Piles? Salt Rheum? Eczema? Ring-worm? Pimples? Has baby got Scald Head? Have you any eruption of the skin? One application of Dr. Agnew's Ointment ley farm has produced 14,000 bushels wheat, 7,000 do. oats, 560 do. barley, some rye, and 1,300 bushels of pota toes taken off four acres. And yet only about one-tenth of their lands are skin? One application of Dr. Agnew's Ointment will help-a few will cure-it never fails. 35 cts. under cultivation, all of which is SOLD BY M. V. PADDOCK. equally good. Your correspondent has also had the

TEMPERANCE RALLY.

Black, a son of George Black of Sack-The World's Sunday School Temper-

ville, who is now visiting his son here. Mr. Black is a graduate of Sackville ance Sunday rally was held Academy, a first class school teacher, Sunday afternoon in St. Andrew's and an engineer. He came here about Church by the St. John Sunday School Association, and was well attended W. C. Whittaker presided. The programme consisted of: Organ selection, Miss Bessie Everett; singng by St. Andrew's Church choir; re ponsive scriptural reading; hymn,

two years ago. He will have this year about 9,000 bushels of wheat and 2,000 bushels of oats. All wheat above mentioned has graded No. 1 hard and No. 1 northern. Owing to the great lemand for threshers, Mr. Black took advantage of the times and bought Senator Perley's outfit when he finished threshing, and is now engaged in aking care of his bountiful harvest. He too has a number of N. B. men men in his employ, Guy McLeod of St. John, Frank Miles, Bert Wilson, Gibon; A. L. Treadwell, Maugerville, and Jacob Weazel, Fredericton. Mr. Black's wife is a granddaughter of Recorder

pleasure of meeting with Walter

A. D. Yerxa of Frederict Nearly 2,000 bushels of wheat are now coming into this town daily, which put over \$1,000 into the pockets of the armers every day. Men who were fortunate to come here a few years ago are now in easy circumstances and many are wealthy. Land that was purchased near this town for \$5 per acre will pay the interest of six per cent at the rate of \$60 per acre. Onethird of the crop for the rent of the land is the general rule here between landlord and tenant.

Beside those of our own province people who are flourishing here there are quite a few from Nova Scotia and quite a number from Ontario, James P. Dill, formerly of Colchester Co., N. S., is a prosperous merchant in the town and a large land holder. His sister, Miss N. Dill, is the obliging and painstaking dispenser of His Majesty's mails, who discharges her official and arduous duties without fear or favor. As common for all the towns alon

the line of railway, there is a weekly edition of the Wolseley News, a paper published in the interest of the town by Mr. Hall, a non-political sheet, sympathetically grit. V. H. Wetmore a Fredericton boy, son of Judge E. L. Wetmore, has leased the new hotel, which is now about completed. It is larger than any hotel in Fredericton, is fitted with all modern improvements and will be furnished as a first class louse. Mr. Wetmore, who must be congratulated upon his enterprise and pluck, will open the house to the public as soon as the furnishing is com

A trip to Regina by your corres pondent during the visit of their High-nesses was full of interest, as we had the pleasure of meeting a goodly number of old New Brunswick friends while it gave us great pleasure to see several of them taking a leading place in the festivities of that memo w. D. Perley, Hon. G. H. V. Belyea and Judge E. L. Wetmore. Regina, although elaborately adorned for the

ers took a deep interest in these things for their own work. For the evening after a Bible reading, a conference of forty minutes or Home Department work brought out many points of value to church and A conference on The Sunday ome. school Teacher and his Work closed a aluable conference.

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at present hung up is worth at least \$8 per thousand feet, or for the whole lot no less than \$248,000. The Mitchell, Sterling, Gill and Glasier booms have all been disconnected from the piers and hauled ashore. The sheer booms throwing the logs into the Mitchell and Sterling booms have been taken in and housed for the winter. It

The remains of Mrs. Sadie Lightrs expected that the sheer booms at city. The remains will be interred in Chelsea. wood, who died of Bright's disease in the Douglas and Sugar Island booms, Boston on Thursday, were forwarded through St. John on Saturday to Tracwill be taken care of by tonight. In Geo. H. Irving of Hillsboro has the Douglas boom there are about 750,passed a successful examination beadie, N. S. Deceased was 42 years of 000 feet and in the Mitchell about fore Capt. Bloomfield Douglas, R. N. 1,500,000 feet which, on account of the R., for a master's certificate.

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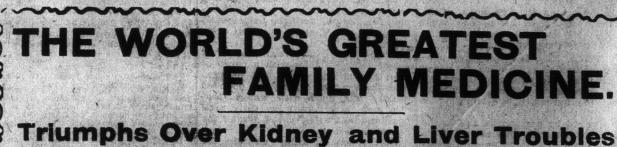
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scription of the famous receipt book author and physician may be attributed to the fact that it is the only preparation extant which has a direct and combined action on the kidneys and liver. Anyone who realizes the intimate connection between these two great filtering organs can easily see the reason why Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills cure where other remedies fail.

Mr. R. B. Dixon, McGillivray, B.C., writes :--"I have found Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to be exactly what I needed. Since 1897 I have been on the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass branch of I have been on the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass branch of the C.P.R., employed in all capacities and exposed to all kinds of weather. I contracted a severe cold, then pain across the back, and owing to the hard fare we sometimes had to live on, the liver got sluggish and out of working order. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills seemed to be the very treatment I needed, and they have made me well again. I also used Dr. Chase's Ointment for Eczema last summer. It cost 60 cents a box, but was worth \$60. The cure was complete."

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Because of their remarkable influence in regulating the kidneys, liver and bowels and thereby curing constipation, kidney disease and liver complaint, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have come to be considered unapproachable as a family medicine. They are found in a great majority of Canadian homes and have by far the largest sale of any similar preparation. 25 cents a box, 5 boxes for \$1.00. At all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

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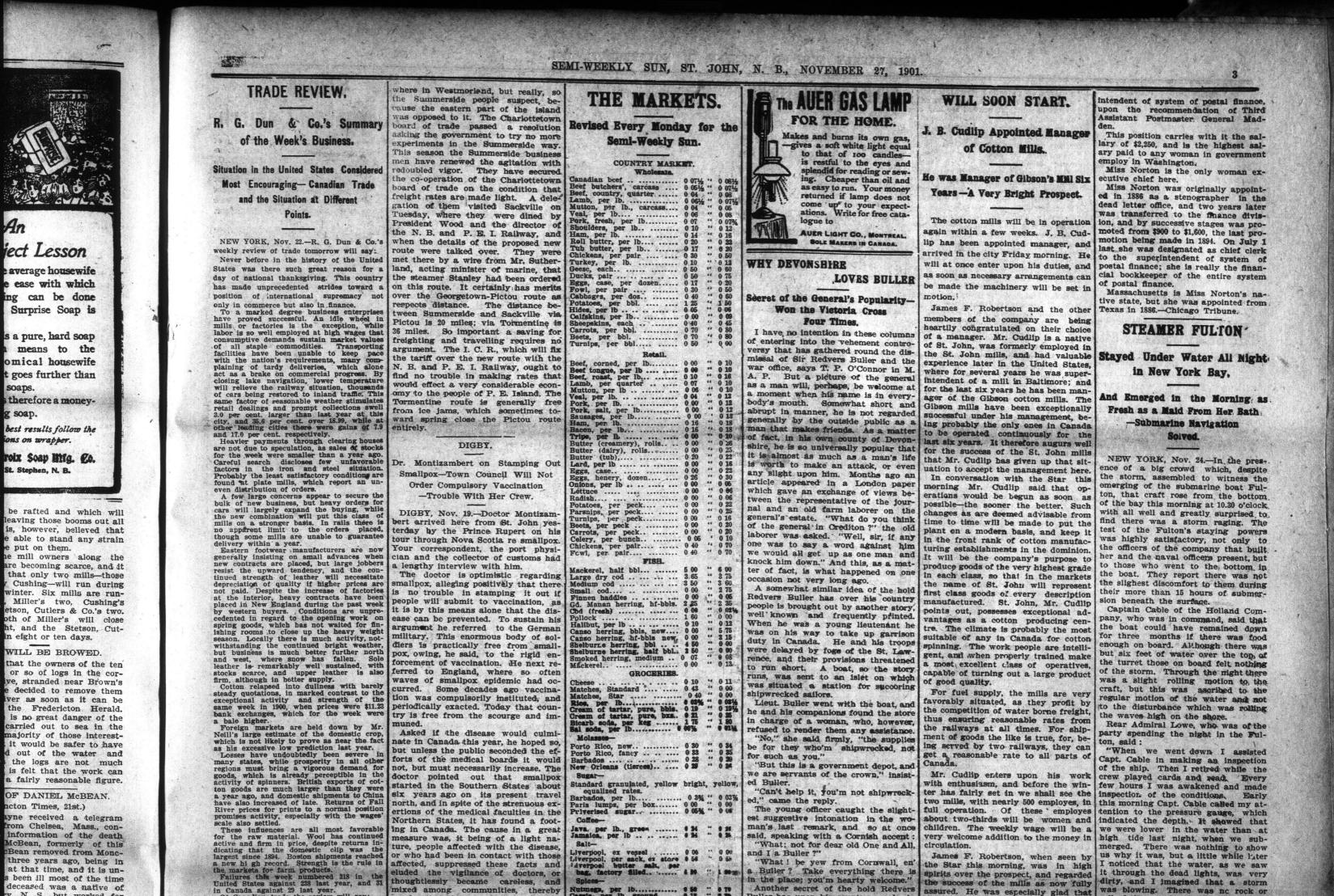
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largest since 1894. Boston shipments reached a new high record. Strength is the rule in the markets for farm products. Failures this week numbered 218 in the United States against 29 last year, and 31 in Canada against 29 last year. Of Canadian trade the review will say: A better feeling prevails at St. John. Job-bers report a brisker movement in all staple ines and retail trade is more encouraging than for some weeks. Produce shipments are large and retail clothing active at Hali-fax, but footwear moves slowly. Fancy goods are active at Toronto and remittances improve. Grain is strong but provisions quiet. mixed among communities, thereby celerating the spread of the disease. Had they been vaccinated at proper times all this could have been avoided. As to deaths from smallpox, the doctor referred to the cases in St. John, where seven out of eight were not vaccinated. The doctor left for At Hamilton stapie lines are in demand and manufacturing active. Good snow roads help business at Quebec, and collections come in well. Heavy lines are a little slow at Montreal, but general trade is excellent for the season. The year has been a good one, and wholesalers anticipate splendid re-sults at the annual balancing. Money cir-culates freely at Winnipeg and closing navi-gation increases wheat shipments. Business is healthy at Victoria, collections satisfactory and retail trade improving. Yarmouth by afternoon train. The town council met here last eve ning to consider the question of com pulsory vaccination. Dr. Morse, the port physician, accended and gave Dr Montizambert's views, urging the necessity of a general vaccination by mpulsion if the public will not voluntarily submit to the ordeal. Th council did not see the necessity for such a drastic step at present, and again the public is free to do as it PILL POINTS pleases Bark Hornet, Connell, master, from Bear Biver for Buenos Ayres, lumber Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are a purely Vegetable Compound. A scientifically studied Form-ula. The after-effects of the medicine have been given as much consideration as the immediate results. laden, is still at anchor off Digby, havng trouble with her crew. A nate was obtained from Sandy Cove and shipped, and a man before the mast came from St. John and joined the ship yesterday. Towards evening these two men managed to get their immediate results. Not so with many of the Ancient Formulas Painful Purgers and no healing powers. Think of these points. dunnage into the ship's boat, they following, and rowed ashore, landing at Green Point, then taking departure If you must use medicine, look for the most pleasant, safest and surest to take. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are supreme in cases of Sick Head-ache, Bilousness, Sallow Skin, Constipation, etc. or Yarmouth or parts unknown. Capt. Connell was on shore during the desertion, and on learning the facts set the law in motion to have 40 doses, 10 cents ; 100 doses, 25 cents. 61 SOLD BY M. V. PADDOCK. the men arrested. This was accomp lished during that night at Plympton PROVINCIAL PROBIBIIION VALID. twelve miles from Digby, by Deputy Sheriff Burnham, who brought them LONDON, Nov. 22 .- In the appea Digby and lodged them in jail. Today case of the attorney general of Mani-toba versus the Manitoba Licensethey were tried and sentenced. The econd mate elected to lay his time out in jail. The St. John man goes on holders Association, the privy council has decided that the legislature of board again and sails with the ship. Manitoba had jurisdiction to enact a Capt. Connell expects a second mate from St. John. WENNEPEG. Nov. 22 .- The an-DIGBY, Nov. 21.-Wayland Van Blarcom has closed his livery busi-ness. This spring he bought Eber Turnbull out, but finds the tourist nouncement that the Manitoba liquor act was upheld by the imperial privy ccuncil was received with a great dieason too short for a remunerative versity of feeling here. People are expectantly looking forward to the nargin, consequently he has made arrangements with Mr. Turnbull to transfer back "Buntie's Stables." next move. Both Premier Roblin and Attorney General Campbell refused to Barktn. Hornet was towed to sea be interviewed. this morning. Hon. Hugh John Macdonald, who was at the head of the government when the liquor act was adopted, said Salons were inaugurated here on the 6th inst. for the winter. They consist of weekly assemblies of the Progres-sive Whist Club, the first being held at he never was in favor of prohibition himself, but put the bill through the Mrs. Turnbull's, then followed at Mrs. house at the instance of the temper-Dr. Duvernet's, and last night at Mrs. ance people, who were in a majority Stewart's. in the province. The act was framed and intended to be put in force simply JOHN LEE'S FEAR as an experiment. He thought the law would interfere with the domin-ion trade and commerce, but would Was averted by the timely use require to be put to a test before this of South American Nervinewould be known. Doctors did their best but WINTER CROSSING TO P. E. ISwere powerless. LAND. Mr. John Lee, of Pembroke, says :- "I had The annual controversy over winter munication between the main land and P. E. Island has set in again with

of trips was withdrawn, nominally because smallpox had broken out some

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indigestion. I had lost my appetite. I was run down in flesh. I was so sick that I feared fatal results, and was almost in despair because my ¹ physician seemed powerless to cope with the disease. I was induced to try South American Nervine. I received so much benefit from one-bottle that I persevered in the treatment, and to-day I am a new man and am cured com-pletely.

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Buller has upon his country people in Devonshire is that he is thoroughly a Devonshire man. His family, living there for centuries, have contributed to the glories of British life in every department. He comes, among other things, from a great parliamentary family. Both his father and grandfather were members of parliament, and Charles Buller-another relativewas one of the most promising of the young men in the liberal party in the thirties and forties. It may be remembered that Carlyle got one of hi first engagements in life as a travel-ling tutor in one of the many branches of the Buller family. The Bullers have been remarkable among other things for both happy and wealthy marriages and thus it comes to pass that Redvers Buller has estates on a large scale in both Cornwall and Devonshire. The death of his elder brother made him the lord of the ancestral Buller home Downes, near Crediton. Any one looking at Buller out of uniform/ would come to the conclusion that he was sturdy, typical British farmer, and it is really as the squire farmer that he is most known and loved in his native county. He is a man who has always been thorough, and always a great master of detail. On one occasion,

when he was organizing a mounted force in South Africa, he spent an immense length of time in seeing that the saddles properly fitted the horses, so as to avoid all danger both to the horse and the rider.

He carries thoroughness into his business of farming. For years he spent both time, attention and money on the rearing of cattle, and was in sequence a great prize winner at cattle shows. He also is a great lover of a good orchard, and has imported

many specimens of the French apple and acclimatized them in the mild climate of Devonshire. But the real secret of Buller's im-mense popularity is his bravery. That is the quality, which, after all, most appeals to the primeval man. And digestion, strengthening the nervou system, stimulating assimilation, giv ing new strength to the heart, it sends that bravery is of the kind that is al-

a stream of new vitalizing blood to the ways ready, always prompt, always forgetful of self. There is not in the Ferrozone is sold by A. Chippens Smith history of British battles any more glorious or thrilling page than that which records the deed for which Bul-

ler received the Victoria Cross. I have not space to tell the whole story here

Inhlohane mountain, in northern Zululand. Buller was the first to ascend the mountain in the grey dawn of the norning, and when he and his forces had to retreat before a body of 23,000 Zulus, and down mountain heights that tested the skill of goats, he was the last to descend. Again and again he remained behind everybody else, covering the retreat of those he had sent down, and with seven men trying

allow the prisoner to settle his busito keep at bay a whole army of triumness affairs. phant foes. In that retreat he saved . . the lives of no fewer than four men, BEST PAID WOMAN IN WASH-

INGTON.

girl in the postoffice department.

spirits over the prospect, and regarded the success of the mills as now fully assured. He was especially glad that there are a success of the mills as now fully assured that a storm was blowing. There was no rock or roll of the vessel to indicate what was they had got a St. John man as mangoing on.' ager, especially one with so excellent Continuing, Rear Admital Lowe said a record as manager of other mills.

that the air in the boat was as clean Mr. Cudlip is looking for a house in Mr. Cudlip is looking for a nouse his and pure as a central locality, and will remove his of a yacht. and pure as in a house or in the cabin family to St. John as soon as arrang?-"Not once." added the admiral "did ments can be made.

I notice any sign of bad air, gas or other impurity. Considering that we

P. E. ISLAND.

24 .- A disastrous fire occurred at Searl-

J. B. Cudlip is a son of the late Hon. did not draw on the tanks at all I consider this wonderful. It upsets all J. W. Cudlip, who was at one time a prominent St. John business man and the theories of the physicians and scipolitician, and afterwards inspector of entists, who tell us that what we did last night was impossible. I was very critical all night and nothing escaped

The young man is returning to the scene of his first labors. As a lad he me." entered the business office of the Cour-The longest time that any submarine tney Bay cotton mill, but not content boat had been under water heretofore.

with the position of clerk he concluded in the United States was three hours. to learn the mechanical part of the Lieut. Harry Colwell kept the Holland business. Entering the mills as an apsubmerged as long as that in the prentice he worked his way up to the position of foreman of one of the de-never been under longer than about 25 partments. Then he was engaged as minutes, when she made a two-mile. one of the superintendents in the St. run submerged a few weeks ago,

Croix cotton mills. Leaving Milltown he went to the United States, where he was engaged in erecting cotton mill machinery, and afterwards as super-intendent of a mill. Later he came to A Disastrous Fire at Charlottetown-

Marysville. Mrs. Cudlip is a daughter of the late Robert Cruikshank of this city. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov.

A True Brain Food town yesterday, by which Sheriff, must replace the feeling of lassitude

Wright lost his beautiful residence and mental tiredness by clearness and strength of mind. Not that it goes diand outbuildings, the latter containing a large quantity of wheat, During the week Mr. Wright removed to Sumrectly to the brain, that were foolish. The true brain food must be carried merside, but his son and other men were on the premises pressing hay. When the fire was discovered it had by rich, red blood. If mental fatigue worries and alarms you, look not to such headway it was impossible to subdue it. The blaze originated from the brain, but the stomach and assim-ilative organs. No remedy yet disa flue or stove. The house destroyed covered possesses the marvellous brain was one of the finest in the province. strengthening power of Ferrozone has demonstrated in thousands of cases. Ferrozone does not stimulate the brain

MONTREAL, Nov. 24 .- Hon. Mr. Tarte was one of the speakers at the Laval students' banquet Saturday night. During the course of his speech he held out the olive branch to Mr. Prefontaine, saying it was not neces-mary for them to be enemies. Con-tinuing, he said that he belonged to a generation which would soon pass

away. This remark was greeted slaughter by Jodge Morse this morn-ing. C. R. Smith, K. C., sammed up the case for the prisoner. Hon. W. T. Pipes was crown counsel. Judge some who would not be sorry if he disappeared sooner. This was greeted by more applause.

OLD AUCTION BILLS.

While pulling down an old house in the city the other day, Henry Meldon, carpenter, came across two old sheriff's auction bills, one dated 1853, and the other 1856, both printed by Chubb & Co. The earliest bill cover-The interesting gossip in Washing-ton is the honor that has come to a defined on Simonds and High streets, and the other bill lot 1,430 on the south side of Sheffield street, in Sydney ward. In Miss Lillian A. Norton is appointed those days Charles Johnston was temporarily to the position of super- sheriff of St. John.

AMHERST, Nov. 22 .- John A. Mcbut suffice it that it was won at the Carthy was found guilty of man-Pipes was crown counsel. Judge Morse, when announcing his finding, spoke strongly on the subject of the sale of liquor here, which he considered responsible for this crime. At the request of the prisoner's counsel, sentence was postponed one week to

and, in fact, earned the Victoria Cross not once but four times.

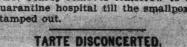
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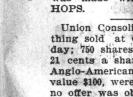
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ST. JOHN FOR THE WAR OFFICE CONTINGENT.

We recommend the port of St. John as a convenient and suitable point of departure for the imperial Canadian contingent about to be organized. It is said that the horses will be sent out from Canada with the men, and this seems to be the right thing to do. At Sand Point there is very complete accommodation for the horses, and there is no question about taking care of the men. The contingents sent by Canada as well as those raised in Canada by the war office and by Lord Strathcona, have sailed from Quebec or Halifax. There is no reason why St. John should not witness the departure of the next corps from her own shores. It is not too early for the citizens to take hold of this matter and to make their wishes known.

A TORY MOVEMENT.

We had thought that there was strong feeling in Canada in favor of offering a third contingent for service in Africa. Several liberal journals of some standing have favored the idea. For example, the Halifax Recorder is strongly in favor of it. But the chief organs of the government say that it is a tory movement and an intolerant one at that. Mr. Tarte's Patrie, which speaks for the ministers in a more direct sense than any other paper in Canada, says:

For some time past the principal tory or-gans are competing with each other in the zeal with which they demand the despatch to Africa of a third Caandian contingent. England does not ask us for more soldiers, yet the Mall, the World, and the News of Toronto, the Citizen of Ottawa, the Star of Montreal, the Spectator of Hamilton and the other chief mouthpieces of intolerant tory-tem wish they should be sent all the same.

other chief mouthpieces of intolerant tory-ism wish they should be sent all the same. Sir Charles, Tupper also, said yesterday that the government ought to send a new contingent to Africa, and pay the bills. Behold the tory sentiment. The Laurier government, which has the direction of affairs, to administer them in the best interests of the country, has a full consciousness of its duty and responsibility to Canada and the Empire, and conducts itself in this situation in the strictly correct manner which it pursued last spring. It then offered the war office to afford every city.

gestions of so called liberal leaders SEND FOR CATALOGUE who feel that a truck or a pick and "shovel is sufficient reward for any of our people looking for appointment." outlining courses of study which have In the statement which Mr. Blair was qualified our students to take and to to be permitted to read Mr. McDade hold almost every clerical position in further said that our people "here "went solid for Mr. Blair because," St. John worth having, not to mention among other reasons which were given, "they had been given to under-"stand if Catholic appointments were their successes throughout the length and breadth of Canada and the United "not as numerous as they should "have been it was due to the fact States



which Mr. Blair was permitted to see, and which Mr. McDade now prints in RANSOM OR RESCUE. the Freeman, contains this perfectly It is a humiliating role which the

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accurate statement: "Mr. Blair knows representative of the United States in that without the Catholics there would have been no liberal party in Bulgaria is performing. He and others "St. John," and this significant remark are trying to bargain with the bricloses the missive: "It remains with gands or political conspirators, or himself whether or rot such supwhatever they may be, for the life of Ex-Chairman McDade then discloses a captive missionary. So far as can the fact that he had been warning the be learned the question under discusprovincial premier. He says: "Again, sion is one of the amount of ransom several months ago, I pointed out to to be paid. If the negotiations result Premier Tweedle in a friendly but firm way what I considered in the recovery of Miss Stone, the perthe 'danger of his losing the great bulk sons who get the money will be enof the Catholic vote in St. John city couraged to earn another dividend in "and county, Charlotte, York and the same way. It is true that the "Carleton, as far as I could gauge "the situation, if he did not rise equal Turkish government will be asked to "to the occasion. I went into details pay the bills, but as the perpetrators "with him." All this Mr. McDade of this offence are probably the bitdiscloses in stating his objections to terest and most unscrupulous enemies the Freeman's method of stirring

that Turkey has, the levy on the things up. But the Freeman, with a Sultan will be an additional reward roughness of tone which perhaps disguises a good deal of sympathy with the retired liberal chairman, says: Today we have the politicians on the run Today we have the politicians on the run; we have introduced to them a new and for-midable view of the rights of Irish-Cath-olics and are actually forcing them to swal-low it and acknowledge the process pleas-ant; and we are forcing such men as Mr. McDade, henchmen and partisans as they are, to come from under cover and speak a word of protest—though its utterance be timid—against the wholesale ostracism of his co-religionists which has resulted from rash leadership as he ard the like of him ground that the life of the captive deleadership as he and the like of him tuse to be ransomed, since the result THE WAR AT THE ISTHMUS. of such a contract must 'naturally be The civil war in the Republic of Colombia, which has been going on than 20,000 men once marched four hundred miles through a savage counfor some two years, has not attracted try to Magdala, to secure the release much attention. Recents accounts of of two or three Englishmen held canthe capture of the city of Colon by

tive by the King of Abyssinia. Only the insurgents may give the proceedthe other day the nations of three con-. ings a sort of interest in trading centinents sent a joint army to Pekin to Panama is a more important relieve the few people comprising the position and is said to be strongly foreign embassies, and to rescue the defended. But the insurgents attacke aptive missionaries. The circumthat city by sea and land sixteen stances of the present case are not months ago, and kept up the land guite the same as those mentioned, nor fight for two or three days. They had is it possible for President Roosevelt gunboats and proposed to bombar o send to the brigands the same messthe town, but were prevented by Brit age that Cromwell despatched to the ish and United States ships in port, continent, when he ordered the per-The fighting around Panama during ecution of Protestants to cease, with July, 1900, was severe, and at one time the announcement that English canthe bodies of six hundred killed in acnon would otherwise be heard in the tion lay unburied in and around the For some months after these be done now, sooner or later a transoperations the fighting was of a desultory character, broken with armistices but lately it has been actively resumed. The situation is complicated by the fact that Venezuela on one side

Maine Central Railroad is Hauling Many Thousands of Bushels-Something About the Outlook for the Tubers. (Buston News.) All through freight trains on the Maine Central just now are hauling

TRAINLOADS OF POTATOES FROM

AROOSTOOK.

large numbers of cars each day loaded with potatoes from Aroostook county. The traffic this year is tremendous. Wednesday night's through freight had 15 cars loaded with tubers. Even up to date the railroad has carried

snap of winter sows the seed of nearly 500,000 more bushels than in thousands of cases of chronic catarrh the same time in 1900, and if this ratio which in a large per cent. of cases will holds throughout the year, not only end fatally. will the business of the road be greatly stimulated, but the Aroostook potato will be so widely advertised that the market will undoubtedly be assured,

no matter what the production may be in other parts of the country. On account of the high prices prevailing the early part of the season, when potatoes touched \$2.25 per barrel at Houlton, the starch factories did not consume so large a part of the crop as usual, and the shipments of that article will probably show a slight falling off during the next few months.

The entire crop this year, including potatoes for export, the starch factories and home consumption, is estimated to be between 10,000,000 and 15,-000,000 bushels.

SUDDEN DEATH OF JAMES CUL-LINAN.

James Cullinan, a well known citizen, died quite suddenly at his home on Stanley street about noon Saturday. He was ill the preceding night, for them. It is not unlikely that the but no serious result was anticipated. money received for Miss Stone will be He was about the house in the foreused by the Macedonian committee to noon and went back to bed to rest. promote an insurrection against Tur- Some time later he was found dead. key, and union with Bulgaria. But Mr. Cullinan had been troubled with a whatever be the purpose for which weak heart. For very many years dethis money will be used the payment ceased was engaged in discharging of ransom is only justified on the vessels, and did a large business, as well, in hauling between the I. C. R. pends upon it. It might indeed have and International line steamers. At been true heroism for this lady to re- one time he was quite largely interested in shipping. Mr. Cullinan leaves a widow, two married sons and . the seizure of other travellers and daughters, also one brother and one missionaries. A British army of more sister in New York, and one sister in St. John. His death will be deeply regretted by a wide circle.

THE BIRNAM WOOD TRAGEDY.

On Saturday the Sun published despatch from Mobile reporting the killing on Nov. 18 by Captain Morris of the bark Birnam Wood of the yessel's steward, also the suicide of th captain. The Sun stated that the Bir ram Wood was a vessel of the Thomson fleet but had not called at this

tain Morris belonged to Advocate and was a son of Enoch Morris of that place and for some years sailed on the Spencer Island fleet, having had command of the Charles S. Whitney. He offender's capital. But whatever may was a man of about forty years of age, well built, and weighed fully two action of a different. sort must be hundred and fifty pounds. The late negotiated with the brigands, "Mill- Captain Morris was a school mate of ions for defence but not a cent for J. Willard Smith and a man of most tribute" is a motto much quoted by excellent character, Messrs. Thomson the people of the United States. If Co. looking upon him as one of their

port for some years. Further enquiries show that Cap-

ANY CHILD WILL TAKE MC.

with Dr. Conroy. But as there were

A very pleasant event took place at

rigors of the Arctic.

ident Wm. Ubelaker Uses Peruna as a Safeguard Against Inclement Weather.

Wm. Ubelaker, President of the Lake View Lodge of Foresters, writes from 3327 North Clark St., Chicago, Ill., the

tollowing letter: The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: Gentlemen-For years past when I have been exposed to wet or inclement weather, my chest would hurt me and I would have serious indigestion, and I would be laid up for a day or two, causing inconvenience and pain.

One of my lodge friends advised me

Inclement Weather Brings

tween the heat of the tropics and the as follows:

Coughs, Colds and Catarrh.

"I have found Peruna a very efficient

Mrs. Lavina E. Walker, who holds the

highest state office of the Ladies of the

Illinois G. A. R., which is Department

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:

Gentlemen :-- "You have my sincere

gratitude for placing before suffering

women a medicine which has proven

"I have used it myself when much

worn out, and found most gratifying

regults, and a number of the women of

such a blessing as Peruna has.

WESTERN SPRINGS, ILL.

Chaplain, writes the following letter:

and speedy remedy for a persistent

Inclement weather begins when | Congressman Horace G. Snover, of

The system becomes relaxed by the and annoying cough resulting from

effects of the heat, and the first cold catarrhal trouble."--Horace G. Snover.

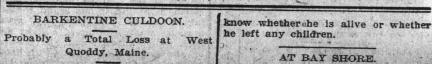
autumn ends. The great objection to Port Austin, Mich., writes from House

our climate is that it alternates be- of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

If I feel badly now I at once take two fine health. Peruna is worthy of every one's confidence.-WM. UBELAKER. It is only just ordinary good, common culiar to women, have been wonderfully sense to provide against inclement helped and cured by Peruna."-Lavina weather. If you have the slightest cold, E. Walker.

cough, sneezing, or any other indication Address The Peruna Medicine Co., of that you are "under the weather," a few Columbus, O., for a free copy of Dr. doses of Peruna will put you right. Hartman's latest book on catarrh.

Peruna can be obtained for \$1.00 a bottle at all first-class drug stores in Canada. "The Ills of Life," which can be secured at all up-to-date drug stores, and upon request is sent free to all, gives a short description of all catarrhal disea Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.



to try Peruna, as it had helped him, and I found that a bottle cured me. or three doses, and I find it keeps me in

manner which it pursued last sping. It then offered the war office to afford every facility for recruiting soldiers if they were needed. Mr. Laurier and his colleagues, in taking this step, headed off the movement of Major Merritt, who desired to raise a force among us, without using the consti-futional channel, the minister of the militia und the sourcempt

The war office asked for it.

t the war office asked for it. That is the whole affair in a few words. The attitude of the Laurier government is

itely ratio absolutely rational. Only those who strongly desire to go to fight in Africa will be enrolled. It is the war office that will pay all the expenses of the expedition. Our treasury will not be bled in this affair.

On another page, under conspi Roosevelt. head lines, La Patrie has another editorial paragraph calling attention to

the fact that "the English war offic ' will defray the whole expense of the That expansive and indefinite regulanew recruiting." In its Ottawa detion known as the Monroe Doctrine is spatches La Patrie says that the war recommended by the London Spectaoffice expressed its desire for a corps of 600 men, and that "the minister of tor for British formal acceptance. In

the original form the doctrine was militia will at once go about issuing "commissions, recruiting men and "equipping them," and it adds: "But suggested by England, but that does "But not make it binding on the British "it is well understood that it will be entirely at the expense of the war of-Empire now. The Clayton-Bulwer

"fice." The despatch goes on to say that an Almonte manufacturer of treaty proposed by the United States that an Almonte manufacturer of and formally adopted by the two na-serge is ready to go to work at a day's notice making uniforms, and that United States as not applicable to other producers are in communication modern conditions. But the Monroe with the ministers, while those volun doctrine is much older than the Clayteers who have offered to serve with ton-Bulwer treaty, and was never compact between nations. It would

the contingent are impatiently waiting for their chance. appear that the Monroe doctrine, which It will be seen that Mr. Tarte not President Cleveland or his secretary only blames the tories for advocating of state construed into a United States offer of a third contingent protectorate over this hemisphere the Canadian expense, but holds should not receive any further sand they have conspired in tion from Great Britain. This at least that some way with the war office to secure should be made clear, that any Euro the present call for recruits. They pean nation which has possed are apparently the bothersome persons America has the right to transfer to a

are offering their service and nation other than the United States showing impatience. In fact they are For example, Great Britain should not doing everything except furnishing consent for a moment to a rule which s for the war office contingent. would prevent the transfer of Green-In that part of the enterprise they wil land to Canada, where it naturally probably not figure very extensively. belongs.

MR. MCDADE AND THE FREE-MAN.

Whatever doubt may have existed Recent articles in the Freeman have that the cotton mills in this city would led to the publication by that paper of an odd letter from Mr. McDade, be operated during the coming winter lately president of the liberal organi-zation in St. John. Mr. McDade obhave been removed. A sufficient amount of capital has been subscribed jects to the course of the Freeman in or promised in this city to make it ussing the grievances of Roman certain that the mills will be started Catholic liberals, and then goes on to up almost at once. It is also an esmake some statements of his own, tablished fact that the industry will which are not less pointed than those be controlled in St. John, and that no which are not less pointed than those be controled in st. John, and that ho of the Freeman. For example, Mr. McDade says that he was asked by a Catholic gentleman to write to Mr. Blair in favor of the appointment of reputation is such as to win the cona Catholic to a position which was fidence of investors. These factories vacant last January. He did not have distributed more wages, and write to the minister, but replied to given more employment in the past, the Catholic gentleman with a letter than any other single St. John induswhich the latter was permitted to show to Mr. Blair. In this letter Mr. try. They go into operation after a case no less than twenty-seven clasps long suspension, with the best wishes McDade protested against "the sug- of the community.

the friends of Miss Stone had suggest- tibest masters. He leaves a widow and and Nicaragua on the other sympa ed the watchword "Millions for rescue three children. He married a daugh-but not a cent for ransom" the ap-ter of Edmund Reid of Advocate, N. S. thize with the insurgents, and that Venezuela supports them with soldiers. Both neighbors have boundary dis-putes with Colombia and expect a plause would have been emphatic. avorable settlement from the liberal

party. The capture of Colon seems to have been a surprise, carried out by a small body taken from the main force, which confronts the government army near Panama.

port shall be continued."

have been giving.

tres.

Colombia is a republic of some pr ensions, having a population of about four millions. The capital city, Bagote, lies inland and is not yet threatened. Perhaps our readers would like to know what the war is about So would we. All that need be said is that the

proceedings are the usual South American way of securing a change of government. This is the orthodox nethod of carrying on a general election among the wards of Presiden

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

A GREAT INDUSTRY RESTORED.

Lean's Vegetable Worm Syrup. It is Mr. Redmond left home not long ago always the same safe, pleasant and efexpressing regret that the Irish peofective remedy; but be sure and get

ple could not arm themselves with McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup. Mausers and fight in the same cause with the Boers. He explained that he REV. G. M. YOUNG QUARANTINED was going to America to stimulate (Charlottetown Examiner.) hostility to England. Apparently he The condition of the smallpox patidid not repeat in Canada the lannt at the Marine Hospital, Keppoch, guage he used in Massachusetts ex-

is unchanged, and grave fears are enpressive of his hope for the success of tertained for his recovery, as his case the Boers. Yet it would have been is one of the worst forms of confluent an excellent thing if the Canadian smallpox. Yesterday afternoon Dr. government had while Mr. Redmond Conroy vaccinated the crew of the was in the country offered to raise, Monitor, which is in quarantine. Four equip and support in the field another of them had never been vaccinated be South African contingent. It would fore. The patient has been dressed have done Mr. Redmond good to see and made as comfortable as possible the Canadians volunteer. The man, McDonald, of Georgetown

who was in attendance and was supposed to have started for Georgetown The Chatham World says that if the by road, was discovered in the vess situation of the local government is last evening by Dr. Conroy, and it is is more desperate elsewhere than in probable that he never left the immed-Northumberland it must be in a bad iate vicinity of the hospital at all. On way, and expresses the opinion that Friday Dr. Conroy, at the request of many missionaries well provided with the patient, wrote a letter to his par-ents at Lunenburg, telling them of his the resources of civilization will be required "to save the Tweedie-Pugsley condition. Rev. G. M. Young visited ombination" in that county. the hospital on Thursday i.i company

The Canadian government appears

no accommodations he was permitted o have definitely decided to send no to return to his home where he has more contingents to South Africa, but been quarantined and there will be kept it will allow Canadians to enlist in al for at least twelve days. contingent to be raised and paid by WEDDED AT QUACO ROAD. the home government.

THE CLASPS RECEIVED.

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first contingent.

the residence of Wm. J. Johnston, Quaco road, Nov. 19th, when the Rev. Alfred Bareham of St. Martins united Most of the members of the first contingent have recently received the in marriage Francis Baxter and Annie clasps for the South African medals. D. Magowan of Barnesville. The bride For this contingent six clasps were givwas attended by her cousin. Miss Alice en, but out of these no man could get Magowan; the groom was attended by more than four. The clasps are Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Paarde-berg, Dreifontein, Johannesburg and Grove Hill. The bride was dressed in Tiansvaal.

gray silk, trimmed with sateen, and All the men get the Cape Colony she carried a bouquet of forget-meclasp. Those who served in the Orange nots, given by a friend. The groom was Free State, but who were in neither dressed in a blue suit and white silk the Paardeberg nor the Dreifontein entie, with patent leather slippers. After gazaments get the Orange Free State the ceremony the happy couple sat clasp, while those who were in either down to a sumptuous supper, given by one or both of these engagements get Mrs. Wm. J. Johnston. After passing one or both of the clasps instead of a pleasant evening, the young bride the Orange River clasp. All men who started by coach to her future took part in the fight at Doorn Kep reon the Quaco road, accompanied by ceive the Johannesburg clasp, while the best wishes of those left behind. those who served in the Transvaal

No Danger.

ment receive the Transvaal clasp. The four most prized by the men are There is no danger of heart burn of leart troubles from the use of Chewing the Cape Colony, Paardeberg, Driefontein and Johannesburg, as the three Tobacco, if it has been properly manulatter indicate actual engagements factured. Great care is taken in the for Cape nanufacture of "OLD FOX" and Colony, Orange Free State and Trans "BOBS" Chewing Tobacco, to use only vaal may be given to anyone who serv-ed in those countries, even though they pure and wholesome ingredients, which will leave no bad after effects. If you were not present in an engagement. Once upon a time clasps were given are not already using these brands, try them. Even the tags are valuable. for all general engagements, for coun-Save them and you can have your tries, and for towns captured. Had choice of 150 handsome presents. Tags this rule been followed in the present are good up to January 1st. 1903. Write for our new illustrated pren

would be awarded to the men of the Co., Ltd., 47 Cote St., Montreal.

The barkentine Culdoon, Captain The C. P. R. Yard There Is Now & Adams, from Sydney for this port with - Busy Spot. a cargo of coal for the Cushing Sulphite Co., went ashore yesterday on

A large number of people visited the Wormell's Ledges, West Quoddy. The C. P. R. yard at Bay Shore on Sunday. lespatch announcing the occurrence reached St. John about 5 o'clock yes-The engine shed is now well under terday afternoon and stated that the way, and its substantial brick walls bottom had been beaten out of the veswith stone foundation give an appearsel and that there was ten feet of ance of permanency which is encourwater in her hold. The despatch furaging. On Sea street the water trench ther said that the vessel would probis opened for a considerable distance. ably be a total loss. The Culdoon was Superintendent Murdoch of the city built at Gardiner's Creek in 1885, is 373 water service has been pushing this tons register, and is owned by James work vigorously, and it is expected Kennedy. There is no insurance on that it will be completed earlier than the hull, but the freight is covered. was expected. The tracks in the main The following Associated Press deyard are being ballasted as rapidly as spatch reached this office early last possible, and one steam shovel is kept at work, the excavated material being filled in behind the new crib work in the Rodney wharf yard, A new road

LUBEC, Me., Nov. 25 .- The barkentine Culdoon is pounding badly on Wormells Ledge, in West Quoddy Bay, has been laid out from the old Mctonight, and if the gale does not go down she will go to pieces. She is full of coal, having loaded at Sydney, C. Carty road to Sea street and will probably be used as the main highway B., for St. John. Driven off her course for traffic to the Bay Shore, as it by the gale and unable to beat into avoids the big hill above the Roman Catholic church. the Bay of Fundy, her master ran into West Quoddy for a harbor. He At Sand Point the cattle sheds and let go his anchors all right, but the immigration building are in good

wind shifted and before he could berth shape. On Sunday the crowd watched her again, the Culdoon dragged on to with interest the hasty preparation the ledge. The rudder was broken and which is being made to fit the Mona hole was punched in the bottom. The mouth up for carrying horses to South life-saving crew at West Quoddy made Africa. grand struggle through the trementhe deck stalls, and the huge steamer dous seas running and took off the was a hive of industry. It was noticed crew. that she flies a white Jack with the

NEW VESSELS

The new schooner at J. B. North & Sons shipyard, at Hantsport, Lord of Avon, was to have been launched yesterday. The vessel is 330 tons, and is well built throughout. She will be towed around to the dock at Windsor, where the finishing touches will be made, and put into service, under Capt. Benj. Trefry, before the Avon closes to newserion

Benj. Trefry, before the Avon closes to navigation. Capt. Johnson Spicer and P. L. Spicer of Spencer's Island have ready for launching a tern schooner of 377 tons register, which they have built for Charlottetown parties. The vessel is named the M. J. Taylor, and is of the following dimensions: Length of keel, 150.5 feet; breadth of beam, 33.6 feet; depth of hold, 12.7 feet. She is owned by Orestis F. Taylor, John S. Bignall and others, and will be commanded by Capt. Joseph Taylor. The tern schooner which is nearly com-pleted at Granville Ferry will be launched on Tuesday, the 26th inst., and will be mamed Doris M. Pickup, in honor of the daughter of one of the chief owners. The vessel is 372 tons register, built of spruce and hardwood, copper and galvanized fast-ened. She has been rigged and coppered on the stocks, and is a first-class vessel. The Doris M. Pickup is owned by S. W. W. Pick-builder, Capt. Norman Roop, who will com-mand her, and others. She is chartered to load for Cuba, and will in all probability continue in the West India trade.

MARCUS BLAIR'S HEIRS WANTED.

Chief of Police Clark is in receipt of for health on a healthy nervous sysa letter from Warren D. Isenberg, a St. Louis lawyer, making inquiries with regard to relations of Marcus Blair. Mr. Isenberg says Mr. Blair was born in Canada and went to the The use of Postum Food Coffee is of United States many years ago. He great benefit to such, as it goes to enlisted in the Cavalry at the time of work directly to rebuild the delicate the war and after it was over went to cell structures from the elements na-St. Louis. He died recently, leaving an ture selects for the work. Relief from estate of \$8,000, having no known reirs. a heavy drug and the taking of proium Catalogue. The Empire Tobacco Mr. Isenberg says Mr. Blair had a per nourishment is the true and only Co., Ltd., 47 Cote St., Montreal. chester, N. H., this city in cha The big machine senger business and will go for day. Tapley Bros.' down river on S load of hardwoo barge will be ar this morning w

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TWICE TOLD TALES.

Men were busy putting up

No Meat Extracted from them by Some who most Needs the Facts.

We have more than twice, told the eader, of the fact that he or she may perhaps easily discover the cause of the daily ill-feeling and the experiment is not difficult to make.

But there are readers who think truths are for some one else and not for themselves.

Some day the oft-told fact will flash upon us as applicable when the knowedge comes home, that day after day of inconvenience and perhaps suffering has been endured, the cause not being recognized or believed, although we may have been told of the cause many times over, but never believed it applied to us.

It would startle a person to know how many people suffer because they drug themselves daily with coffee. We repeat it, it is a powerful drug, and so affects the delicate nervous system that disease may appear in any part of the body, all parts being dependent

Relief from coffee for 30 days has cured thousands of people who never suspected the cause of their troubles.



BAY SHORE.

ow with his foot several times and

shoved the nose of the calf away with

On Saturday afternoon two large moose coming very close, followed by board. The mainsail was a comotives turned out from the Manal actually ca ne to him and

plates gave way, causing the main-mast and all attached to go by 'the

board. The mainsail was a new one. Saturday morning.

Mr. Frank Gallagher died early on

the wound, and for these reasons I peared for the defence. The witnesses think that bacteriological tests should called and the evidence adduced by have been made. The lymph should the crown were practically the have been tested in order that the as at the inquest. Peter McAulay, charge against it might be supported brother of the deceased, swore that he and the secretions from the wound heard the deceased, after he was should have been tested to ascertain stabbed, call out, "come out McCarthy positively whether tetanus germs' ex-, and see what you have done to me." isted in It, not for the purpose of sup- McCarthy testified in his own defence porting the doctor's diagnosis, but to that deceased made for him after strikfurnish additional proof to the jury. ing him, and if he struck deceased, it It should not be forgotten that even must have been while trying to keep though tetanus germs are found in the him off. He did not know he cut him. secretions from a wound, the wound Job H. Seaman, R. S. McDonald and may not necessarily be responsible for | Dr. C. W. Hewson testified to the general character and reputation of the In connection with the above, Dr. G. prisoner, and the court adjourned till ten tomorrow for address of counsel.

Yard There Is Now a Busy Spot. nber of people visited the

at Bay Shore on Sunday. hed is now well under substantial brick walls

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chester, N. H., workshops arrived in ran her nose over him, one of the calves doing the same. He pushed the this city in charge of George Pooley. The big machines were built for pas senger business on the latest model, and will go forward to Monoton todav.

finally lighted it and blew the smoke Tapley Bros.' tug Winnie brought in her face, which had the effect of down river on Saturday the last barge her stepping away a few paces, forload of hardwood for the season. The lowed by the calf. By this time the barge will be anchored in Market slip bull had come within range and Mr. this morning with its load. As hard-Weaver drew a bead on him, dropping wood is dear just now, the venture him where he stood, the cow and ought to pay a handsome profit. calves, thoroughly scared by the re-

Premier Tweedie, who conducted the port of the rifle, making off at a lively recent investigation asked for by the Lord's Day Alliance in regard to Sab-HAY PRESSING AT MCADAM. bath desecration, will present his report at the next meeting of the gov ernment, which will be held in Fred-The new steam hay press at McAdam Junction began its work Nov. 20th ericton on December 3rd.

under the management of the New The schooner Jennie Palmer cleared Brunswick Hay Co., with T. Lynch of from Portland, Maine, on Friday with Fredericton as president. The local managers at McAdam are M. Bohun, 21,825 feet of oak lumber for car stock who has charge of the inside work, for Sackville, N. B. The greater par and J. J. Lighton, bookkeeper and of this lumber was cut in York Co., outside foreman. The machinery is Me., and will be used by the Intercoldriven by a sixty horse power engine onial railroad for the building of in charge of R. N. Jones freight cars .- Portland News.

The hay is brought here in bales W. A. Brennan, of the Summerside pressed by horse power, thrown into a Journal and Agriculturist, passed through St. John on Saturday from machine that tears the hay to pieces and carries it to a table above the New York and Philadelphia. Mr. steam press. From here it is passed into the machine box and pressed into Brennan is an enthusisastic stocka bale of about half its original size. holder in the oil wells of California and speaks in glowing terms of their One of the presses has not yet arprospects. He was accompanied by rived, but is daily expected. The com-Dr. R. H. Henderson of San Franpany expect to employ about fifty men and keep the machinery going cisco

night and day. Mr. Carvell of Wood-J. N. Harvey, the Union street clothone of the promoters of the stock, ier, is making a very special overcoat scheme, has been in McAdam superoffer. Mr. Harvey, who is ever on the look out for some special bargain to intending the placing of the machinery.

offer his customers, has been fortunate enough to secure a large lot of men's overcoats at less than the actual cost of production and as usual will give his customers the benefits. Attention

ment.

The marriage of John Shephard of Musquash, N. B., and Barbara M. is called to his ad. on the first page of Lacey, daughter of Geo. L. Lacey, postthis issue master at Clarendon station, took place on Wednesday, Nov. 20th, at St. James McAllister was seriously in

James' church by Rev. A. D. Dewdjured near his home on City road, Sat-The bride was handsomely aturday afternoon. He was driving his tired in dark gray travelling suit, hat horse into Gilbert's lane, where the animal, frightened by an electric car. ran away. McAllister was thrown and gloves to match. They left by the Boston train to spend their honeymoon and on their return will reside from his express wagon to the ground at Clarendon station, Queens Co. striking with great force on his head and shoulders. He was sent home, where Dr. James Christie looked after

A RARA AVIS INDEED.

HYMENAL.

George Reynolds of Indiantown, his injuries. while working in Grand Bay a few The death is announced of W. F. Tyler at Denver, Colorado, son of Mr. days ago, captured a small auk, the smallest member of the duck family, and about the size of a kingfisher. and Mrs. Tyler. Mrs. Tyler was formerly Miss Louise Fairbanks of this These are very rare birds and can only city, who has been prominent in wom- be found in these parts after a long an's suffrage circles in New Jersey, Massachusetts and Colorado. Mr. Tyler visited here two summers ago, southerly wind storm. They cannot fly, but scoot along the water somewhat as a loon does, using the wings sail fashion. P. Campbell, the taxiderand his sudden death is a severe blow mist, has preserved the pretty little to his grandmother, Mrs. Whitcomb Fairbanks, and aunt, Mrs. C. H. Flewblack and white specimen. The great velling, 'and many who met him then auk is one of the rarest of water birds In London a few years ago an egg be-

longing to this species sold for two DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED. YOU thousand pounds sterling, and a skin won't be if you use Kendrick's Liniin the British Museum is invaluable. There is nothing like Ken-Great auks are only enlarged specidrick's for Lameness, Swelling, Pains, Sore Throat and Lungs, and as a mens of the bird captured here a few general household remedy.

drifted out to sea. The schooner ran up to Digby, where she will be re paired.

THE RIVER CLOSED

the barrel of his rifle, took out his nine and held it to the cow's nostrils and The season's navigation on the river closed Sunday. The strs. Hampstead, Star and Springfield, which made their usual trips Saturday, returned Sunday morning and will go at once into winter quarters. The tug Fannie, which towed a couple of scows to Gagetown Saturday, returned yesterday afternoon. She had to force her way through ice about an inch thick near Gagetown, and reported rapidly forming ice as far down as John O. Van Wart's. - 11

> -----HAMPSTEAD NEWS.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Nov. 23. The Cheese factory here closed Satur-day, October 26th. They made nearly fifteen tons of cheese. Mr. and Mrs. I. S. VanWart, of the

Woodville House, have gone to Sussex to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Nelson W. Eveleigh. Mrs. Leonard S. Thomson, of this

place, is very low. They sent for her two sons, who live in the states and one of whom has arrived. Charles H. Wasson has a number of

olored men chopping cordwood for tim. Wilford VanWart is also cutting cordwood. Cushing has a crew of about forty men cutting logs just back of the Otnabog.

HORSE BUCKED. **Rider Severely Hurt.**

A Cincinnati man visiting in Texas, on a ranch, was thrown from a horse and so severely injured that his life was despaired of. He takes pride in telling how food saved his life. The heavy drugs given seriously injured his stomach and as he says "It seemed I would soon have to starve in the midst of plenty. My stomach refused to digest food and I ran down from 165 to 133 pounds. When my appetite failed I was ready to give up, and it looked as though I would soon 'winh

out ' One morning the foreman's daughter brought in what she called a splendid food and it turned out to be Grape Nuts. A little skeptical I ate it and found it was good, and just the kind of food I could keep on my stomach which had been almost burned out by

the vile drugs. I felt that I had obtained a new lease of life for improvement set in at once. A week later I was weighed and had gained two pounds. My weights has since steadily increased by the constant use of Grape-Nuts, and details of the purchase are completed I am now better than I have been in the board will make the necessary reyears, as my friends will all testify. In all kinds of athletic sports I nopatients who can be safely moved. tice I have a greater reserve force than

Cincinnati. O.

No arrangements have as yet been formerly, for which I am indebted to made regarding medical attendance Grape-Nuts. Taken in moderation it is there, but it is probable that a resident the greatest food of its kind in the physician will be appointed in charge world, being equally well adapted to athletes and invalids." Paul Alwin Platz, 1906 Biglow Ave., Mt. Auburn,

hospital is in order.

duct the funeral today.

the disease. Rev. H. H. Roach

Two new cases of smallpox and one death was reported Monday. One of the patients is Victor Vincent, a brakeman, who before the illness of Miss Marion Fraser had resided in that house at 13 Richmond street. When the house was quarantined Mr. Vincent was out of town, and on his return went to the Mc-Carthy house, 31 Erin street, where he boarded. When it was discovered that he had smallpox he was removed girl, to his former home. Rooming the disease." him, was a brother of the Fraser who.came here from the states after A. B. Addy, bacteriologist of the Genhis father was guarantined to look eral Public hospital, says that it was after his business. On the orders of his intention to have made a test of the board, Mr. Fraser has gone into, the discharges from the wound, but quarantine in the father's house, and owing to the fact that all his apparaa strict quarantine has also been tus is in the hospital, and that he is established on the Erin street house. The second case was that of the two weeks' old baby of Mrs. Blair of

unable either to have it removed from there or to gain access to it He has made application to the board of health 8'Brindley street, whose eight year old for admission to the hospital in order son died of the disease last Friday. to carry on his bacteriological work The child was born while its mothe but not being a visiting physician his was ill and was vaccinated immediapplication was not granted. ately after its birth. The operation was successful, but it is feared that Dr. Addy also says that when there are so many sources from which tethe little one cannot live through even

tanus may originate the coroner's jury a mild attack. Mrs. Blair herself is were not justified in ascribing the disill, but no symptoms of smallpox have ease in the Causton case to the vac yet developed. The family only occine lymph upon the evidence given. cupy two rooms, and since the sirth of the child it has been cared for by The tetanus outbreak in cities of the

United States has evoked statements the father in one room while the mother has been necessarily left alfrom many prominent physicians there most unattended in another. The case regarding its cause, and the majority is a pitiful one, but as there are no are of the opinion that the vaccine accommodations for a nurse the board lymph is not to be blamed. One procan do nothing, at least until the new minent doctor of Philadelphia states: "The germ of tetanus does not exist

Mrs. H. E. Alward, who has been in vaccine virus. "If tetanus occurs in a recently vac ill since Nov. 20, died about eight o'clock Monday at her home on Hay-market square. She had apparently cinated person, not presenting any other wound or abrasion of the surface, it is because proper precautions have been gaining strength during the past two days, but failed suddenly yesternot been observed for ensuring cleanliness both in the act of operating and day. This is the second death in the in subsequent care of the wound." Alward family, and a fourteen months' Dr. Geo. F. Shrally, one of the mos old child of the dead woman is ill with eminent physicians in America, says: "I believe that the undisputed cases in attendance and will probably conof lockjaw which have deve med am ong vaccinated persons have been due not to the vaccination as such, but to The joint committee of the board of

the superficial wound, which had been contaminated independently. It has health and the common council has decided to purchase the Morland probeen amply proved by hundreds of perty at Howe's Lake. It is underthousands of cases that vaccinatio stood that the price to be paid is properly performed has never resulted \$7,000, the amount first asked by Mr. in serious complications." "I have investigated too many cases Morland. No transfer has as yet taken

place, but the matter is in the hands in this city," said Dr. Fred H. Dilling of A. J. Armstrong, who is looking up ham, head of the vaccination depart the requisite title deeds. . The purment of the board of health of New chase includes the whole property, York, "to believe that the alleg comprising about 130 acres of land and tetanus cases in Camden are due to three houses. Besides the main build-ing, which is a large one, capable of vaccination until I have learned the actual facts. commodating about fifty patients,

"I've been twenty years in the health there are two other cottages, which department of this city, and I've nevmay also be used for patients or for convalescent homes. As soon as the er had a case of tetanus due to ulation

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A cable to the New York Herald states that the ship Celeste Burrill, reof all inmates. A requisite corps of cently sold at Hong Kong, brought nurses will also be detailed to assist. \$15,405. Capt. Trefrey, who was here Whether Dr. Morris will be located there or whether he will continue to \$8,000.



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PROVINCIAL NEWS

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 20 .- The Baptist people of Lower Cape held a successful goose supper in the church there last evening. The proceeds, which amounted to \$24, will go towards re-painting the church.

The topsail schooner Glenrosa, fo New York, while getting under weigh yesterday at the Cape, picked up an anchor with about 60 fathoms of chain bric-a-brac. attached.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Nov. 20 .- Word of the death of Mrs. William Wheaton of Springfield, Kings Co., reached here on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton were formerly residents of this place. The deceased, who was about 56 years of age, was a member of the Church of England. Her maiden name was Miss Margaret A. Ferris.

John McAfee and Lee Knight are about to commence lumbering opera-tions at Maugerville, Sunbury Co. Duncan Farris, who took the contract to build the new bridge at Mill Cove, has the job about completed.

Capt. E. M. Young, who arrived at Jemseg with his schooner Ladysmith, with a cargo of coal, from Newcastle, on Saturday, has put his vessel into vinter quarters

Fenwick S. Taylor, who bought the Rootes property at Robertson's Point, from George Palmer of Deer Island, intends to put a crew of men to work this winter getting logs and scant-

SUSSEX, Nov. 22 .- The case of Geo. Dysart, blackscmith, at Upper Corner against five young men for breaking an ox sling on Hallowe'an, came up before Stipendiary Magistrate Morrison today. H. H. Parlee appeared for the complainant and O. P. King for the accused. After some cross-examination the five men were found guilty and fined two dollars each, five dollars for breaking the ox sling, and nine dollars costs. This was Mr. Parlee's first case since being sworn in an attorney, and great credit is due him for the way he managed the case. The Presbyterian supper took place last evening in their hall on Queen street and was very largely attended. About \$100 were cleared.

MILLTOWN, Nev. 21.-Councillon Daniel Fitzsimmons was seized with a shock of paralysis at his home Sunday while preparing for church, and lies in a precarious condition. He is attended by Dr. Black.

The many friends of Miss. Lu Lu Buzzell were shocked at the announce ment of her death, which occurred at the home of her parents in St. Stephen. They extend their sympathies to father, mother and brother. Miss Buzzell was esteemed by all who knew her. She was 22 years old.

Father Dovle has arrived home from Bangor, where he was in attendance at the funeral of the Rev. M. C. O'Brien. The news was received this week of the death in California of John Daley, brother of Michael Daley, blacksmith, Milltown, and Mrs. James Eagan, St Stepher

The death of Mrs. Anora Kelly, widow of the late John Kelly, occurred at her home on the 19th. Her funeral took place this morning from

asant event occurred at the rethe occasion was the marriage of Miss Addie Belle of Milltown and David Clark of Union. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Osgood at half past eight. A large number of relatives and friends witnessed the After congratulations. ony. tantial collation was served the dining room. There was a large number of useful and pretty gifts, including a large array of cut glass, silver, exquisite fancy dark and choice it's successful, too.

Miss Atchelson and Tillie Hall wer narried at St. Stephen yesterday. CHATHAM, Nov. 22 .- Mrs. R. A nowball (nee McIntyre) appeared out on Sunday last. The bride will receive at her beautiful new residence at the corner of Howard and King streets, which has just been finished and furdished.

Rev. J. H. Cuthbert of Newcastl was in town this week renewing old acquaintances. Mrs. Cuthbert and Miss Sergeant accompanied him. The rev. gentleman was located here about eleven years ago, but has since been stationed in Ontario, and lately in

Michigan. The Natural History Society has be gun its winter's work. The indefatig able president. Dr. Baxter, is to deliver a series of lectures upon popular scien tific subjects, while Dr. Cox is unwear ied in his efforts to add to the museur

which has already attained solid pro portions. New cases and cabinets in which to deposit the collection are being added, and the premises of the society in the old post office building Fred C. Richardson expects to move are becoming quite attractive. Interest in the Free Public Library is still evinced by the people of Chatham. Books are being added to the collection, and the committee of management are exercising a great deal of

care in revising and amending the catalogue. Many of the river steamers are be ing placed on the slip at Miller's foundry, preparatory to an overhaul during

the winter months. County Inspector Menzies was in town on Scott Act business this week. and again the hope has been expressed that he would have control of the work in Chatham. Two of our deal-ers, Allan Mann and "Skinny" Morris, are now laid up in lavender at the county boarding house in Newcastle, the fare of which agrees so well with them that it is suggested "Skinny" will become "Fatty" before his return

to his deserted ranch on Water street. A representative gathering of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnstone, Wellington street, paid an in-formal visit at the home of this popular pair on Thursday evening. occasion was the twenty-fifth anni versary of their wedding, and beside

presenting them with an appropriate address, the lady was the recipient of a handsome silver tea set, and other articles of a similar character. R. Clyde Johnstone, their oldest son, came up from Moncton and added to the genuine surprise by arriving at the family residence with the other "in-vaders." Music, dancing, games and

other diversions made the hours pass pleasantly, and the moon was disap-pearing when the company separated. The bachelors' ball which is to take

by Mrs. Bridges on the organ and Prof. P. V. Fox on the violin, sound-ed through the church, the groom ap-Asthma. You've tried almost everypeared, accompanied by Milton Mann as best man. The bride was accomthing for it, haven't you? And we presume you are about discouraged. Now panied by her cousin, Miss Blanch Farnham. They were followed by the ushers, F. W. Hinckley and Edgar what do you think of our Lamb. When the bridal party had adidea of breathing-in the vanced to the altar the pastor of the medicine, bringing it right up to the diseased part? church, Rev. Mr. Belyea, began the marriage service. The bride looked It looks reasonable, doesn't it? And very pretty and stately in a brida costume of castor broadcloth, which was adorned with blue silk and white When you inhale Vapo-Cresolen applique made en train She carried a

your breathing becomes easy, the wheezing ceases, and you drop to sleep. For croup and whoopingzough it's a quick cure. the ceremony there was a brilliant re-

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the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. An address was read by Woodford Purdy and short speeche were made by others, all expressive of

good will. Presents of gold and an easy chair were given as tokens of remembrance. After the regular prayer meeting at

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SAUGE

the Methodist church, last night, the annual business meeting for the pur-pose of electing members to the quarboard was held. The following men were chosen: Burton E. Black, H lugene Bowser, Senator Wood, Hiram Coop and Amasa Dixon.

> into his new store in about a week Captain and Mrs. Henry Calhoun of Albert Mines are visiting friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Avard of Great Shemogue are the guests of Harvey Copp. Albert J. Chapman of Dorchester was in town yesterday.

SACKVILLE, Nov. 23.—The organ recital of Prof. Geo. Wilson given in Beeth of Prof. Geo. Wilson given in Beethoven hall last evening was a revelation to the audience as to what can be done with the king of instruments. The opening number was heavy, Mendelssohn's Sonata in F Minor. The selection taxed the capacity of the organ and drew large drafts on the compre-hension of the listeners, but was within easy command of the player. The finger tech-nique in the last movement was especially fine. The most popular numbers were Ben-

command of the player. The finger tech-nique in the last movement was especially fine. The most popular numbers were Ben-nett's Barcarole and the sacred selection from Batiste, both of which were tone poems. The selections by Schubert and Wagner further displayed Mr. Wilson's wide range and intellectual conception, and his brilliant execution of Bach's toccata in D Minor left nothing to be desired. Prof. Wilson amply evidences the saying that the best organists come from England, his werk throughout showing a finished technique and true musicially feeling. He comes to Mt. Allison with a high musical record, daving appeared with advantage as an organist in the Crystal Palace and also abroad. The Leipzig press, usually chary of praise toward the English performers, awards him high commendation, referring to him as a finished organist and mentioning in warm terms his "developed technique, skill in the treatment of manuals and ped-als and musical taste." Mr. Wilson's bril-liant plano performance a few weeks ago delighted his audience, and from all signs and symptoms this versatile man will be as successful a director as a plano and organ soloist.

soloist. The programme was varied by several well rendered readings from Miss Florence Rogers of St. John, N. B., a graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory. Miss Rogers' charming personality and clear enunciation won repeated applause. She gave a selection from Merchant of Venice in a most praiseworthy manner, and showed herself well at home in a lighter vein. Miss Few of the Conservative staff kindly.

GLOUCESTER NEWS. The Climate of the North Shore Growing Milder. And the Men of Today Do Not Appear to be Built on the Good Old Staying Lines. BATHURST, Nov. 23 .- There seems to b corsage bouquet. The bridesmaid look no doubt of the fact that the climate of th ed very dainty in a gown of red broad North Shore is changing, whatever may be cloth, with pearl silk trimmings. After the cause. Here it is nearly the first of December, and with the exception of a few

December, and with the exception of a few slight flurries, which disappeared with the morning sun, there has been no snow in Gloucester county, and the weather is so mild that up to this date there has hardly been any appearance of ice anywhere. To merchants who have bought large sup-plies of clothing suitable for winter wea-ther, intended for trade with farmers and for sale to other customers this absence of ception at the home of the groom's parents, which lasted for two hours. Then the bride donned a stylish travelling costume and amid congratula tions, good wishes and rice, the happy young couple bid adieu to their guests and driving to the Washington county ther, intended for trade with farmers and for sale to other customers, this absence of cold weather, and particularly of snow, is a great disadvantage. The farmers on the North Shore will not buy winter supplies until the first snow, after which it is brisk. To the lumbermen these fine open falls are to some extent an advantage, but the want of frost particularly, and snow to a certain extent, is a drawback also. Outle a number of small rotary mills are depot. left for a short wedding trip The wedding gifts were beautiful, and attested the esteem in which the couple are held by their many friends and acquaintances. Among them was a beautiful onyx table and a large picture from the church of which they are members of the choir. Their many friends unite in wishing them a long and prosperous journey through life, BEINTON, Carleton Co., Nov. 22.years, only son of Mrs. William Gib son, occurred here on Oct. 22nd after a brief illness of inflammation of the bowels. The funeral on the following Friday was very impressive. The pupils of the school which he had attended formed in procession and

marched from the house to the Baptist church, where Rev. Mr. Barton conducted the solemn service, assisted by Rev. George Ross. Among the floral tributes was a beautiful wreath from the school children. Interment took place at the Porter cemetery Lower Woodstock, beside the remains of his father, the late David Jones of Meductic.

Miss Maud Speer, eldest daughter of John James Speer, died at her father's residence, Speerville, on Monday, 11th inst., in the 27th year of her age. She had been in poor health for some months from dropsy and heart trouble. The funeral took place on Wed nesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church, Oak Mountain. A sermon was preached by Rev. George Ross Methodist. Rev. Mr. Fowler, Presby terian, and Rev. J. E. Flewelling opal, also took part in the ser

vice. Her parents, two brothers and three sisters survive her. The death of Sophia Dickinson, third daughter of Jared Dickinson of this locality, took place this week at the insane asylum, Fairville. The remains will be interred at Canterbury. An entertainment and basket sale was held at the Benton Ridge school house on Friday evening under the management of Miss Lizzie Tacy, eacher. There was a good attendance, and \$15.50 was realized towards a

flag for the school building. The recent cold weather has frozen over Eel River, and skating by moonlight is now in order. Special religious services have been

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there last month for \$8,000. Capt. Trefry and his wife arrived here this week on their way home to Chebogue Bay, N. S. Capt. Trefry reports that his ship encountered a typhoon, in which she suffered severe injuries. It became necessary to cut the spars out of her. The vessel leaked at an enormous rate, and might have foundered but for the fact that she fell in with nine Chinamen who had just left a sinking vessel. These men assisted in keeping the Burrill free, and the crew of the ship were thus enabled to rig temporary spars, under which she succeeded in getting to Hong Kong, a distance of 600 miles. The Burrill will be used as a hulk at Manila. 1 + 8.10

THERE WAS & PLOT.

Adventurers Had Planned to Seize the Yokon - Official Reports

Received at Ottawa.

OTTAWA, Nov. 22 .- There appears to be considerable basis for the report that a conspiracy was planned by adventurers to overpower the mounted police and seize the Yukon. Owing to the vigilance of the police, however,

the plot was nipped in the bud. The story of the plot, based upon official reports to the minister of the interior, is as follows:

of frost particularly, and snow to a certain extent, is a drawback also. Quite a number of small rotary mills are operating in different parts of the county. As a rule they are owned by young men, sons of some of our prosperous farmers who have decided to put their money and savings into this kind of enterprise instead of doing as has been the custom for many years, get-ting out of the country as soon as they have sufficient money saved to take them out West, or to the States. A couple of years ago, in writing to dif-ferent papers, your correspondent noted that these small mills throughout the southern part of the province appeared to be paying, otherwise there would not be so many of them in operation, and if they could be made to pay where lumber was so scarce, why, not here, where in many localities plenty of lumber stood untouched on grant-ed lands, where these lands happengd to be located at some distance from the rivers, and consequently had not been cut for the larger mills because it could not be driven in the streams? These little mills will be found to be a paying investment, and there About three weeks ago, the police of Dawson, under direction of Supt. Woods, shadowed a man whom they deemed a suspicious character." The police got into this man's confidence, and he formally disclosed a plot which he said had been formed by people at Skagway and Seattle. The idea was to rush the posts in the lower part of the Yukon and then take possession of the country. The conspirators reckoned upon American citizens in Yukon not assisting the Canadian authorities, so that the raid, in their opinion, found to be a paying investment, and there should be many more of them throughout the county, giving employment to the young men and making lumber for building pur-poses so much cheaper. The latter will enwould be a comparatively easy matter. News of the plot was quickly sent from Dawson to White Horse, and the police there soon had under surposes so much cheaper. The latter will en-courage young men to start on green farms, and also help to keep them in the country, and anything possible that will keep the best young men from joining the thousands already in the West and in the United States should be encouraged. If more attention was given to the encouragement of small local undertakings and industries, in fact a systematic effort made to find employment veillance all suspicious characters. The headquarters of the conspiracy was located in Skagway, and it was ascertained who the characters associated with it were and where papers bearing upon the plot were kept. There was nothing, however, to show any overt act of treason to the United of the province, and not so much chapter made about immigration, better results would be apparent and the census would not be such a tender point with all classes and all political bodies. systematic effort made to find employment in their own communities for the young men States or Canada; consequently the authorities could not take any proceedings.

The Canadian officers went down to Skagway nevertheless, and consulted with the United States officers, and concerted action was agreed upon in case of necessity. In the meantime the parties connected with the plot are closely watched.



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rived here yesterday, accompanied by her husband. Mrs. McCoy is going to make a short visit among friends in this place Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks have

moved into the house lately vacated by Moses Denon, Lewiston row. Miss Mamie Coughlin left Monday morning for Fredericton, where she will spend the winter with her uncle's family

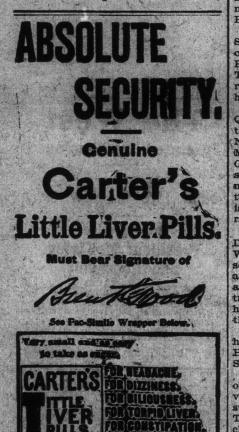
Andy Heaton, who was injured in the football game, is able to be out again. He, however, gets around by the aid of a cane The Milltown and Calais footbal team will play in St. Stephen park next Saturday afternoon, Nov. 23. A good game is expected. Mayor Murchie drove through here with a fine deer,

shot at Burnt Hill. Frand Pendleton's smilling face is again seen among his old associates

Much sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Tyrell in the loss of their twins, aged three months. Mrs. John Crowley, who was called here on account of the sickness of er mother and sister, has returned to

her home in Bangor. The King's Daughters' sociable, which was held at the home of Miss Myra Andrews, Pleasant street, was largely attended and a very enjoyable

evening was spent. On the evening of Oct. 20th a very



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cards of invitation have already been Mrs. James McCoy of Eastport ar ssued, promises to be quite an imposing function, and already our fair sis ters are busy arranging the details of slippers, frocks, flowers and furbelows, vhilst the youths are dividing their

attention between neckties, gloves and patent leathers, and it is hard to fore tell who will be eligible for a position on the bachelors' committee next year. NORTHESK, Nov. 20 .- Mrs. James

Walsh, Millstream, has a fine baby, and her sister, Mrs. William McKay, has a bouncing boy, both born the same day. Misses McColm and Betts have re-

turned from their trip to Boston and New York. R. P. Whitney has purchased twee ty head of young cattle, and intends fattening them for the market. He has

also a nubmer of very fine hogs. Clifford Somers has men employe cutting lumber on the rear of his fath-

en's farm. Miss Maggie Sherard died of con-

sumption on the second of this month at her home, Allison Settlement. Miss herard was a very estimable young lady and will be much missed by a circle of friends. Her rema large were interred in the Presbyterian graveyard, Red Bank, Rev. Mr. Mur-

ray officiating. Miss Bray of Whitneyville, who ha been visiting friends and relatives in Maine, has returned home.

The Whitneyville auxiliary of the Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society net on Saturday, 16th inst., in the

Richey, and one son, Andrew Mac-Presbyterian church. herson, ex-inspector of the local A few of the workers in the Sunda; oard of health, and who was associschool Association intend holding a ated with his father in the saddlery convention in Hubbard hall and the The deceased was a son of Presbyterian church, Whitneyville, on 3. D. Macpherson, who established the addiery business, to which he suc Thanksgiving afternoon and evening

ectively, when they expect full Susie Austin of White's Cove ns Co., died November the 5th at the home of her sister, Mrs. Northrup Norton. The deceased was a sister of Mrs. John McColm and Mrs. Evered Goodfellow of this place. Miss Austin pent a few years with her sisters and nade many friends here, who are sorry to hear of her death. Much sympathy felt for her relatives in their be-

esidence on Tuesday aftern SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 22 .- R. L. Douglas, jeweller, received a telegram Wednesday night informing him of the serious illness of his little son William, at Perth Centre, Victoria county. Mr.

and Mrs. Douglas left on the early Lieut. Col. Surgeon McLearn is seri train Thursday morning. A message has since been received stating that the child is now out of danger. Little daughters have arrived at the

homes of John E. Atkinson of Frosty Hollow and Chas. A. D. Siddall of Sackville A goose supper was held at the hour

of George A. Fawcett, Upper Sackville, last night. The affair was most sful from every point of view. The attendance was large and \$80 was cleared for Methodist church pur-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dobson of

of the congregation with rare potte Great Shemogue were taken by sur-prise a few nights ago, when upwards of fifty of their friends called upon

them for the purpose of celebrating

Miss Few of the Conservative staff kindly assisted with two songs and responded to an insistent recail. She possesses a high soprano, well trained, and sings with much security and noticeable clarity of tone. The accompaniments were well rendered by Miss Prait, who is a finished planist. Rev. Samuel Howard of Bay Verte will deliver a lecture on his trip to the west in the basement of the Methodist church on Tuesday night next. A meeting for the purpose of organizing fifte company is called for Thursday night tist church to be conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. N. Barton. Social dances have been recently eld at the residences of Thomas Day Michael McGann, Thomas Connolly and William Day.

Miss Laura Lewin, who has been very ill of pleurisy, is now convales A meeting for the purpose of organizing a fire company is called for Thursday night, the 28th inst. This matter has been agitated on several previous occasions, but little has so far been done. Rey. Cecil Wiggins left this week for Montreal, where he will have one of his eyes treated by Dr. Buller, the eminent eye spe-cialist. William Ross of Boston is visitcent. ing his brother, Rev. George Ross. Mrs. C. A. Lewin, who has been spending a few weeks at Danforth, Maine has returned accompanied by her daughter, who has been employed in

Constables Lawrence and Estabrooks went to the premises of W. H. Tracy and Leonard Baizley yesterday and selzed over 100 gal-lons of beer, which is suspected to contain more than the legal quantity of alcohol. James Woods, formerly hotel clerk at the Brunswick here, was married at Cape Bauld on Wednesday to Cassie, daughter of Wil-liam Barry of Melrose. Mr. and Mrs. Woods went to Sydney on a wedding trip. Mrs. Timothy Hicks of Middle Sackville entertained about a dozen of her friends last night at a turkey supper. Last month was a record breaker for the Enterprise Foundry. They have more orders than they can fill, and will be compelled to enlarge their plant. The foundation for a large addition to their moulding shop has been laid, and work on this building will begin early in the spring. FREDERICTON, Nov. 24.—The min-Constables Lawrence and Estabrooks wen the office of W. S. Lewin, attorney-atlaw. RICHIBUCTO, Nov. 23 .- The funeral of the late Miss Miller was held on Tuesday afternoon. The services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. Messrs. Fraser and Baker. The remains were interred in the Presbyterian cemetery at Rexton. The uneral was largely attended.

Wm. Long has sold his schoone Minnie Long to P. E. Island parties. A boy aged twelve years, son of the late Alex, Girvan, died at Rexton this week after a short illness. The disease is supposed to be diphtheria, and FREDERICTON, Nov. 24 .- The minon account of it the schools have been ster of railways spent Sunday here closed for a few days at that place.

and is booked to leave tomorrow for Miss Holstead of Moncton and Mis Ottawa. Cline of St. John, both profess The death occurred this afternoon of nurses, which had been attending pa Jas. D. Macpherson, aged 62 years, a well known Queen street harness man-

tients, left for their respective ho ufacturer and a popular citizen. He this week John G. Miller, the well known had been suffering from 'heart trouble for some time. He leaves a widow, daughter of the late Andrew

postal clerk, who has been attending he funeral of his sister, the late Miss Miller, returned to St. John today. Bicyclists and all athletes depend on

BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim. ST. MARTINS.

ST. MARTINS, Nov. 22 .- Vaughan con's foremost business men in year bast, a prominent member of the ald Hall, last night, was filled with a arge and interested audience, who lis-Hall. ermanic board, sitting police magis-trate, and largely interested in the ened with rapt attention to the concert given by the children of the Mis-sion Band. It was a cantata, entitled railway development of the capital. Like his esteemed father, James D. A Visit to Grandpapa. Very vener-able and benevolent indeed looked our genial Conductor Weir in his grey Macpherson was a stalwart conservative in federal politics. He leaves two sisters and several immediate rela-tives, including the minister of raileard and fluffy white hair, his attire epresenting that of an old gentle vays and R. A. Payne of St. John. The f many winters. No less attractive uneral will take place from his late was the costume and sweet motherly

ppearance of grandmamma, who is Cold weather the past two days and er matronly dignity quite won the he sharp frost at night have caused dmiration of all. This character was the ice bridge to form solidly from shore to shore. Hundreds of boys were ersonated by Miss Rourke. The varius parts were well carried out, the skating on the river today. ittle tots as well as the larger children

feeling the responsibility of the enter-tainment, and conducting themselves usly ill at his home, suffering from iccordingly. The programme closed with a "good night" tableaux, repre-enting the children in their night ronchitis and heart trouble. MILL/TOWN, Maine, Nov. 23.with a - Ar vent of more than usual interest, as oth bride and groom occupy a derobes bidding a happy good night to

ervedly high place in the esteem of grandpapa and grandmama. their wide circle of friends, occurre Very much credit is reflected upon on the 20th, when the First Baptist staking leaders of the mission the pa Church of Milltown, Me., was filled band, Mrs. S. H. Cornwall and Mrs. with a large congregation of relatives Ernest Vaughan, who have proved and friends to witness the marriage of themselves to be adepts in the leader Miss Addie L. Farnham and Fred G. ship of children. The proceeds, am-ounting to \$20, go to the furnace fund Hughes, both of Milltown. The church was artistically adorned by the ladies for the Baptist parsonage.

plants and cut flowers. Promptly at WANTED-A case of Headache that 4 o'clock, as the soft strains of Men-KUMFORT Powders will not cure in delssohn's wedding march, performed from ten to twenty minutes.

would be apparent and the census would not be such a tender point with all classes and all political bodies. There died at Bathurst on Friday morn-ing, at the ripe age of ninety-five, a very much respected member of the community, John Donnelly. Mr. Donnelly came to the North Shore in the thirties, and for a long time was engaged in buying furs, making long trips up the Restigouche, Miramichi, and other of the river. He has often told the writer of having started from St. John with his pack, and tramped up the river to Fredericton, then across by the Miramichi to Bathurst, and perhaps before he returned would reach Gaspe, where he might find an-other supply of goods sent around from Halifax by schooner, and trade as he re-turned with the fur traders and Indians. In his younger days Mr. Donnelly thought no more of a twenty mile tramp than one of our young men would of doing three miles, and, as he used to say, if he had any busi-ness in Miramichi he would start off without thinking about it at all, and reach his des-tination very little behind the mail coach. Even up to a very few years ago the old gentleman was strong and hearty and quite up to a day's work that would tire a man of half his age. After he had accumulated some money, Mr. Donnelly engaged in the of half his age. After he had accumulated some money, Mr. Donnelly engaged in the fisheries, and for a long time was a well known trader on the North Shore. Every-one acquainted with the old gentleman re-spected him, and his keen wit and good natured raillery made him welcome every-where. Mr. Donnelly leaves a widow and two daughters living in Bathurst, one son in Australia and another in the United States

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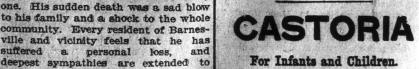
man, died at the residence of his son, Sam uel Bateman, on the east side of the Nepis uel Bateman, on the east side of the Nepisi-quit, last week. Mr. Bateman was another Irishman and as hardy and healthy a man as might be found in a week's journey. The present generation does not appear to produce men who for endurance and strength can compare with some of the first settlers who came to the North Shore of New Bruns-wike in the twenties and thirties—at least In a recent report the British consul at Azerbaijan; Turkey, gives a detailed description of the manner in which Persian carpets are made. Eight or nine boys, whose ages range from 8 to 12, sit at the looms, and, armed with wike in the twentles and thrites—at least very few compare with them. The Misses Burns, children of the chate Senator Burns, are building a beautiful resi-dence at the corner of Saint George and Douglas streets in Bathurst. It will be re-membered that the fine residence built by the late Senator Burns a short time before his death, was destroyed by fire three years ago. The new house is being put up on the opposite corner of the block. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramsay of Portland, Manne, where Mr. Ramsay holds an important position with the largest grocery house in that city, are glad to welcome him and his wife to their old home. Mr. Ramsay has been enjoying a few days' shooting at Pokemouche and other points in the county, and had fairly good luck. vikc in the twenties and thirties-at leas the wool, which they pull from reels suspended above them in their left nands, and a flat knife, crooked at the point, in their right, wash, with three movements, the thread through the veb strings, hook it into the desired knot and cut off the surplus ends, starting another knot before the spectator has realized what has been done. Having been shown the design and oloring of the carpet they are to work for the first two or three feet, these boys rely on their memories for the remainder of their task, for on

only two or three looms is the design of the carpet to be seen affixed, and then only its plain penciled drawing.

When nearing complicated parts or medallions, a boy aged from 12 to 14, A sad death occurred at Barnesville Kings Co., on the morning of Nov. 18th. the foreman of the loom, who has the Robert Simpson of that place rose in design seemingly imprinted on his the morning in his usual good health mind, walks up and down, calling out and went to the barn to attend to his in a quaint, sing-song manner the horses. A few minutes later he was number of stitches and the colors of seen lying at the barn door by Robt. Tayes, who ran to his assistance. Dr. the thread to be used.

A copy of the famous carpet from Allen and others were at his side at the mosque of Ardabil, which is now once, and he was carried to his house at the South Kensington Museum, where restoratives were applied, but London, is being made by one firm he expired in a few minutes from sud-The design, flowering and coloring of den heart failure. Interment took the original are said to be unique, and place on Wednesday afternoon last at here, although the boys were working the Titusville cemetery. The funera was largely attended, as deceased was without the design, and at the rate of from thirty to thirty-five stitches a ted in minute, a careful comparison of the hand-painted copy of the original were conducted by Rev. Frank Baird showed the most minute attention in of Sussex. Mr. Simpson is survived by his wife and four children, Lewi every detail.

Nothing but hand work is employed H. of Taunton, Mass., who with his in the manufacture of Persian carpets wife reached home in time for the and rugs, and none but natural or vegfuneral, Mrs. Duncan Brown, Robert etable dyes are used, and it is in this latter fact that Persian carpets and rugs are supposed to owe their repu-tation and lasting colors, although it Deceased was sixty-five years of age, and had resided at Barnesville for upwards of 30 years, where he conducte is said that the secret of the beautiful business dark blue dye used in the older days He was postmaster at that place at has been lost. The dyes in general use in Persia are cochineal, madder the time of his death, and had been root, indigo yellow berries, yellow root. the peace for Kings Co., and had held walnut and pomegranate husks and everal municipal appointments, which sallnut. he filled to the satisfaction of every



For Infants and Children.



The Yarmouth ship Celeste Burrill, Capt. Trefry, which put into Hong a name. Write a sentence showing Kong in June last while on a voyage you understand the word. Small Girl from Manila to Vancouver, was sold (writes)-our new baby is anonymous.

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r way home to Chebogue Capt. Trefry reports that intered a typhoon, in ffered severe injuries. It sary to cut the spars out vessel leaked at an enornd might have foundered fact that she fell in with ien who had just left a These men assisted in Burrill free, and the crew were thus enabled to rig ars, under which she suctting to Hong Kong, a miles. The Burrill will hulk at Manila.

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Had Planned to Seize on - Official Reports eived at Ottawa.

Nov. 22 .- There appears rable basis for the report iracy was planned by adoverpower the mounted ize the Yukon. Owing to of the police, however, nipped in the bud. f the plot, based upon ofto the minister of the inollows: weeks ago, the police of der direction of Supt. ved a man whom they icious character. The to this man's confidence. lly disclosed a plot which been formed by people at Seattle. The idea was to s in the lower part of the hen take possession of The conspirators reckonerican citizens in Yukon the Canadian authorities. raid, in their opinion, comparatively easy matt the plot was quickly wson to White Horse, and ere soon had under surspicious characters. The of the conspiracy was agway, and it was ascerthe characters associated and where papers bearplot were kept. however, to show any treason to the United ada; consequently the aud not take any proceed.

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se and throat specialists in highly recommend Dr. Ag-al Powder as safe, sure, per-

ment. He got a large gun, charged it with balls, and fixed it so that it could not easily be moved. Attaching a string to the trigger and the other Beginning of Things, by the end of the cord to a piece of meat placed at the mouth on the gun, he discreetly retired to watch results, Duke of Argyle. which came off exactly according to calculation, and the date of the event, December 12, 1702, became fa-(London Mail.) The marvellous success of the Pormous in the sporting annals of Stellen-bosch, for the lion was dragged on tuguese covered the coasts of Africa. Arabla, and India with the forts a cart to the town. It was decreed that the skin should be sent to the which guard the sea-washed territor-ies their sailors had discovered and their merchants had settled. It was governor, Van Arenburg, and the Ceyat the Cape that they suffered one of lon slave got-not his freedom-but their most serious checks. The Hot- twenty-five florins. Most of the slaves came from Madatentots attacked their soldiers, and although the seamen of the fleet were gascar, although they had the repute though the seamen of the fleet were landed in support, the Portuguese were driven to their ships with the loss of seventy-five men. Their re-venge was to pretend friendship with killed others in their quarrels, and if the natives and present them with a an European suffered they were bro-cannon as a gift. This they showed ken on the wheel. to the savages, attaching cords to the . At one time a few escaped, and got front part of the gun so that the into country where they thought they blacks should draw it away, their men would be free of the Dutch, electing a being in the line of the muzzle. A king and queen. They had stolen arms simple arrangement connecting the and provisions, and went towards Salropes with a port-fire at the breech danha Bay and killed a superintendent discharged the gun when the line of and a slave also who had refused to natives was hauling at the rope, and joint them. But there was a guard at most of them were killed by the dis- Saldanha, and the party was captured and taken back to Cape Town, when charge. This was almost a century before the Dutch began, as the Porfour were broken alive on the wheel, tuguese before them, to touch at the the "queen" hung, while the remain-Cape on their way to India. der were to look on at their comrades' der were to look on at their comrades' execution with ropes round their necks, marked with a red hot iron. EARLY SETTLEMENTS. For all the conquerors of the East One slave was burned alive at the the Cape has been a half-way house stake for setting fire to a house. In to India. But for a long time the Hollanders only touched at the harthe case of this man and of others broken on the wheel it was remarked bor, making no lasting settlement. It with astonishment how few were the was only during the early years of cries of agony that were uttered. the seventeenth century that any seri-There were many horses, but from the commencement the colonists used them ous colonization was begun. Then in 1648, Jan van Riebeek, surgeon in the only for riding, the cattle being emservice of the East India Company, seeing how good a land South Africa ployed for dragging all freight. But norses were made to tramp over the is, returned to Holland and made forcorn laid in a circle, although cattle mal proposals to the directors of the performed the same office. Fair vinecompany, and van Riebeek was made yards and good gardens were posses admiral of a small flotilla, carrying by the settlers very early in the hisartisans and emigrants, and brandy tory of the colony. and tobacco to please the formidable Hottentots. He himself was said to EXAMPLE TO BE FOLLOWED. All went fairly well, ulcers and sore have so much good humor and such charming manners that not even a Hottentot could resist his insinuating advances. So under the device of the company, which was a simple V be-tween the letters O C (OVC) under the Dutch flag, the colony was foun-Each man was to have sixty acres of land. But each man wanted a wife. Now we come to the wisest part of the Dutch settlement, which was to keep itself free of "entangling allian-

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eyes being the chief complaints besides those known as common in Europe. Hot natural mineral waters are spoken of as much used by the natives , and of great power. The great waves and the high winds which blew about the dust were supposed to cause the trouble with the eyes, but the present curse of the country, the enteric fever, is hardly noticed by the old writers. "All the place names are Dutch," says keep itself free of "entangling allian- the commentator on Klobe's account ces" with the natives, and to be of the Cape, but if we in Britain folformed of a white population, having low the example of the methodical only Dutch ideas. This is where, in people who first realized the great the commencement of the twentieth value of the country, we shall do as century, we must imitate our friends they did regarding emigration. must breed there Englishmen. of the seventeenth. The Hottentot Venus was not to We shall send out enough women their taste. The governor wrote to and girls to make British homes and Amsterdam, "Send us girls to become 'rear British families in every part of our wives." The directors addressed the country favorable to their settlethemselves to the states general-that ment. We shall not burn Kaffirs alive is, to the great council of the Dutch or flog them to death, but use them is, to the great council of the Dutch nation, and the company was allowed as necessary helps to that higher civ-nation, and the company was allowed as necessary helps to that higher civ-lization of the land which consists in to make its selection from girls who, ilization of the land which consists in from want of means or from loss of giving equal rights to all whites and rom want of means or from loss of string equal rights to all whites and parents, were willing to try their for-tune over seas. In a few years the settlement grew so much that the settlers had to leave the old bounddone, namely, know how to attract and incorporate the best from lands aries of their own town and to extend their habitations far along the shore of the bay. A fort was built at the outside the Cape. The Dutch have failed because they did not tolerate base of Table Mountain. others within their public comity. PATERNAL. We have done this in other colonie as well as in the Cape, and now that gold and diamonds and all the wealth The colonists had a grand council, and a "superior" and "inferior" court that brings many folks from many of justice; a court for marriages, to examine the validity of all unions and races together have been proved to be in the Cape Hinterland, the old Dutch exclusiveness must yield to the freer register those made; three proclamans of banns on three separate Sunand more ennobling rule which give days having been held necessary, any all men a chance under the Union 'reason against" was not asked on the Jack. spot, but all lovers had to appear be-

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B, NOVEMBER 27, 1901. RELIC OF CAPT KIDD.

Letter 200 Years Old - Suried \$1 000,000 in Boston Harbor

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A letter, which, from evidence contained in the is believed to be genuine by those to whom it has become an heirfoom, bearing capt. Kidd, was made public in Providence. A. 1. on Nov. 11th. The letter is the property of Edward field, clerk of the municipal court of Pro-warder tamily, which was among the first to settle in what is now the town of War-ket. The letter was found among a num-ber of family papers which recently came to possession of Mr. Field, and which are now set in custody of the record commis-tion of the setter was written after to dated Boston, 1700-1, and is addressed to be to Balley, Esc., New York. It says in are Taken for Pirates.

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part: "I fear are in a bad position. We are Taken for Pirstes, and you must come to Boston as soon as you get this. There is no one 1 can depend upon. You must come as soon as you get this or 1 may not see you before 1 am eari ried off to England. If I don't see you will tell you where my money is, for we have plenty of that, if it will do any good it is buried on-"Island in Boston harbor-con the-island in two chests containing from 2125,000 to 2200,000 stering in money, metal and diamonds. They are buried about four feet deep with a flat stone on them and all comes and 1 hd it when part of my men were in Boston and the rest asleep one find it possible. If not you must get all how the way you before 1 am cartied to 0 the lifting to have, if it's a good one. Miss anglind diffic throw that she had one, and might. It was about-up the hillide. I wan you Nicolas and i. In dy you must get all that money or that I have wrote to you. You the the wy sone where: they don't think is that way you do find in Nor Yor and we for you. You way you do find in Nor Yor and whe way to the plrates to Calaere and other money our flat I have wrote to you. You way sone where: they don't think it to near to Boston, but they shan't have my noney nuried down at Pirmouth, or down what way sone where: they don't think it to near to boston, but they shan't have my to an filled in they are are deal of the wine word in the reas as seen as possed way to the pirates to Calaere and other money nuried down at Pirmouth, or down that way sone where: they don't think it to near to Boston, but they shan't have my to an all the too. Don't fail to come be no ear to Boston, but they shan't have my to samoney will do a great deal for you. You way sone where is this. If I a my good to meas soon as you get this. If I am gono to Englad, be there as soon as possed secure the money and like noo. Don't fail to come to so money and life too. Don't fail to come to englad, be there as soon as possed secure the money and like my con. and prove him't the back, f

Kidd was taken to England and executed for his crimes. The Moore affair referred to is celebrated in the song of Capt. Kidd, in which the pirate chief refers to the murder of William Mcore. Lord Belmont, Mr. Field says, was the royal governor of a part of New York State. In the letter the words which would tell exactly where the treasure was buried are omitted and their places are taken by crosses. It is considered likely that along with the letter went another writing on which was given the key to the omitted por-tions.



the embassy this morning. Because the Kidneys were over-worked and weakened and could not do their whole duty. Bouth American Kidney Cure cleared away the impurities-healed the diseased parts-made a sick-to-death man well.

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SOUND AS A DOLLAR COLOMBIA DIFFICULTY. That is the result of a course Some Interesting Complications and Possible Results—The Situation to Date. of treatment with Scott's Emulsion. We have special refer-COLON, Colombia, Nov. 22, 5 p. m. ence to persons with weak The latest news obtainable here is to the effect that liberal General Lugo has arrived at Empire station, distant lungs and sensitive throats. about 12 miles from Panama, with a Scott's Emulsion does some force said to number 1,000 men. The things better than others. This liberals are gaining and arming many is one of them. It has a pe-retruits along the entire length of the railroad and now control the line up to within a point two miles from culiar action on the throat and Panama. An attack on that city is expected lungs which gives them lungs which gives them strengthand makes them tough. That's how Scott's Emulsion rive at Colon. It is rumored here that

drives out coughs, colds and bronchitis. It keeps them out,

is lacking. Marines from the gunboat Machias will guard the station and property of the railway here.

The battleship Iowa will land forces at Panama when the necessity arises. The liberals have already given notice that the ad valorem duty on goods lisembarked at Colon will henceforth

be ten per cent, not twenty per cent., as formerly. All the stores in Colon are open today and business has been resumed. / The Colombian gunboat Gen. Pinzor is believed to be along the coast some-where near Colon, for when she left

here she was short of coal. Transit across the isthmus is free and uninterrupted. NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- Advices received by the Panama Steamship and R. R. Co. from their agents at Colon

DEATH ROLL.

Cleverest Diplomate.

stated that all was quiet and the norther having passed, the steamers had returned to port, having ridden out the storm without accident. The officials of the company fear that if Gen. Alban, after the fight at That if Gen. Alban, after the right at Chorrera, attempts to retake Colon, the place is likely to be burned, and the property, worth millions, may be destroyed. They say that during the insurrection of a dozen years ago the ex-liberals and conservatives fought at Nerviline quick, and rub it in, for sure Colon, and as a result of the conflict as you were born it will cure you. 25c the place was burned.

On that occasion Captain McCalla, then commanding the U. S. warship at Colon, was asked to land his marines to protect the property of the Americans. He promised to do so af-ter his men had breakfast on ship-German Ambassador to England is Dead-One of Germany's

board, but while they were dining the town was sent on fire and property worth \$5,000,000 was destroyed. Men LONDON, Nov. 22 .- Count Von Halzenfeldt-Wildenburg, who a few days ago retired from the post of German ambassador to Great Britain, died at from the Machias are now guarding

Count Von Halzveldt-Wildezburg returned from a holiday six weeks ago, but since that time had been able only once or twice to leave his rause, and then in a bath chair. He suffered greatly from asthma. On Saturday

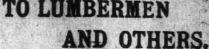
the last sacrament of the church and then lapsed into coma. His body will be buried in the family vault in Ger-Gen. Garces, who is here terest of the revolutionary party, says Gen. Reyes is entirely acceptable to all but a few of the violent partisans. The proposition under contemplation is to place Gen. Reyes in office, de-clare a general amnesty and make up a cabinet composed of all the various factions. This, is is believed, would end the revolution. GOLD CURE FOR ASTHWA Count Von Halzveldt-Wildenb was born in 1831 and was one of the cleverest of German diplomatists, Afbeing secretary of legation in Paris and at the Hague he became German minister at Madrid. Later he was amassador at Constantinople. Returning to Germany he was for a time sec-

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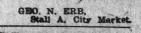


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from the Machias are now guarding property of Americans at Colon. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22.—Gen. Osp-ina, late minister of war of Colombia, says that in all probability matters will be arranged whereby Gen. Reyes will return to accept the presidency of Colombia. Gen. Ospina brings with him a letter from San Clemente, the legal president, now confined by the actual president, Maroquin, tendering his resignation. Gen. Reyes received a cablegram from Maroquin last night, saying that he intended to resign, and asking Gen. Reyes to assume the office. Gen. Garces, who is here in the in-terest of the revolutionary party, says

sands. A new inlet from the ocean to the Shrewsbury River has formed near Nave-sink, and an examination of it this afternoon indicates it is deep enough for river steam-

That the Co-partnership heretofore exist-ing beteen Erb & Sharp, Commission Mer-chants, was dissolved by mutual consent on November 1st, last. The business will be continued by Geo. N. Erb, at the old stand, Stall A, City Market, where he will be pleased to receive consign-ments of Country Produce to sell, and guar-antees to make prompt returns at the best results prices.





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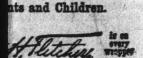
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Ardabil, which is now Kensington Museum, ng made by one firm. vering and coloring of said to be unique, and the boys were working gn, and at the rate of thirty-five stitches a ul comparison of the copy of the original minute attention in

and work is employed ture of Persian carpets ne but natural or vegused, and it is in this Persian carpets and d to owe their repung colors, although it secret of the beautiful used in the older days The dyes in genera are cochineal, madden w berries, yellow root, egranate husks and

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GBEAT BRITAIN And the Monroe Doctrine Discussed

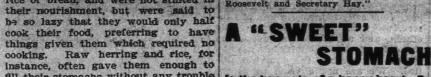
by the London Spectator.

ters, a council of citizens or, chosen by the grand council, for each colonial division; and it was their business to collect the taxes imposed by the grand council, a landdrost being the chief of

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> He it was who was deputed to keep order and arrest all rogues. In time there were also two "military chambers," one for Cape Town and one for the districts of Stellenbosch and Dra-kenstein, and when the French exiles, whose descendants in Joubert and Villiers have become famous, came to the country, some companies of infantry and mounted men were raised. The garrison cost the Dutch Indian company a million floring a year. But they

reduced their expenditure to half the amount after the first twenty years. The slaves were considered to be fair-ly treated as to clothing, getting a suit every two years; but they sold every-If they could only get drunk they

were willing to sit in rags winter and amer in their cabins after working hours. They got meat and salt fish, rice or bread, and were not stinted in



instance, often gave them enough to fill their stomachs without any trouble Is the key-note of a happy heart. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets make and keep the stomach sweet, be-cause they aid digestion and pre-vent ferment. among the slaves. The disease was probably smallpox. It spread to the

white men, whose efforts to keep some mach ferment induces Indigestion. Indi Stomach ferment induces Indigestion. Indi-gestion produces distress after eating, weight in the stomach, wind on the stomach, loss of appe-tite, dizziness, nausea, impoverished blood, catarrh of the stomach, sick headache and many other disorders-but Dr. Von Stan's pineapple tablets nip the trouble in the bud, and prevent the seating of diseases. Eminent physicians pre-scribe them. Sixty tablets, 35 cents. 64 SOLD BY M. V. PADDOCK. degree of cleanliness among their slaves seemed hopeless. At Stellenbosch, where in 1741 Kolbe was stationed as secretary of that colony and of Drakenstein, a "furious lion" caused "great ravage," and the Boers had not been able to kill it,

when a slave from Ceylon distinguish-ed himself by destroying it. He had observed that the lion followed a cer-LATE OCTOBER. (From the Pall Mall Gazette.)

An ecstasy half hidden, half divined, Which at the first low breathing of a wind, Will slip from me 'ere I am half aware My heart communed with anything so fair. Hush'd are the fields with late ploughed fur-rows lined. And still the boughs that such gold glories hear.

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tely cured SOLD BY M. V. PADDOCK.

MISS ANGLIN SAYS THAT SHE DOES NOT SHED REAL TEARS.

St John's Talented Actress in Mrs Dane's Defence Talks About Her Work and Her Ambitions.

(Boston Traveller.

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(Boston Traveller. It were not unnatural for one to suppose that at the close of the third act in Mrs. Dane's Defence, the play which has been past two weeks, that Miss Margaret Anglin would be thoroughly exhaust d by the tem-phas had to pass and the extreme of human feeling which she is called upon to portray. The body that droops beneath the load of mingled wrong and sorrow, the face that is fairly contorted by pain and apprehension, the tears that really dim the eyes and wet the checks, stir the audience with the feel-ing that makes the world akin. Who say that there have been tears in Miss Anglin does not admit it, and, indeed, seemed rather at a loss for a reply when asked the secret of her success in present-ing the supreme moment in the test of Mrs. Dane. "I can't say that I feel either physically Ill-health.

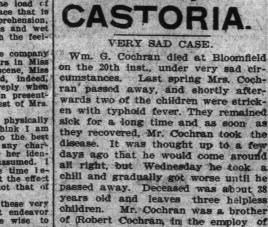
"I can't say that I feel either physically "I can't say that I feel either physically or mentally wearied; in fact, I think I am not. It is, of course, essential to the best conception and interpretation of any char-acter that one should lose his or her iden-tity in the character of the one assumed. I endeavor to do this, and for the time le-ing I am not Margaret Anglin, but the effect of the scene you ask about is not that of exhaustion.

ing I am not Margaret Anglin, but the effect of the scene you ask about is not that of exhaustion. "I enjoy acting so much that these very times which call for the greatest endeavor are stimulating. It would not be wise to allow one's self to be completely overcome by the feelings of the character assumed. The acting is done on the stage. It is al-ways best to take whatever of rest may be had while you are not in the presence of the audience, so that I think I leave Mrs. Dane on the stage whenever I can." The refinement which characterizes all fiss anglin's work in the glare of the lights is not like the role of Mrs. Dane, it is not left on the stage. It is something which cannot be laid aside and taken up at will; it is mative. Meeting Miss Anglin in pri-vate life, the visitor is not made conscious that he is in the presence of a great actress, but that he has met a very charming, high iy cultured, gracious woman-a lady born. While thoroughly alive to the interests of the stage. Her family came to Granda, and it was not long until her father received in the 'boards." Miss Anglin is of Irish parentage and is of noble lineage. Her family came to Canada, and it was not long until her father received the hours due his atfainments. He was re-turned to the Canadian house of parliament several times and was at one time speaker of the house. Miss Anglin's dramatic in-stincts, if so they may be called, are a heritage, and since childhood her mind has been full of everything pertaining to the and. Her home is now in New York, where the

Her home is now in New York, where she lives in a very quiet manner with her mother, her brothers and sisters. It is con-sidered a pirivilege to enter the confines of this home, in which the atmosphere is at once helpful and restful. The greatest charm which the visitor finds in Miss Anglin is the childlikeness of the woman

The gleatest that which the childlikeness of the woman. Thoughts of becoming a "star" in the Thespian firmament do not seem to trouble her. The whole object of the moment seems to be to bring up the part in which she is now east to the very highest, and in the role of Mrs. Dane she finds something more positive than any character in which she has been seen. "No," she said, "I have no thought of becoming a star, at least, not for years to come. Before I should want to be a star, I wish to grow up with the public and have them feel that my work will justify my being a star; I to simply because I happen to suit one part. It is because I am so ambitious to succeed in doing great work that I am in absolutely no hurry to become a star."

Miss Anglin has never played outside of



Children Cry for

of Robert Cochran, in the employ of the Electric Light Co

Judge-You say the defendant turn-ed and whistled to the dog? What followed? Intelligent Witness-The dog. MONTREAL, Nov. 24.-Hon. R. L

patrols. So far as is known wrecks. The gale has been very severe at Hyannis and vessels that are harbored there have had great difficulty in preventing their be-ing driven ashore. Sch. Ringleader, which is discharging a cargo of coal at a wharf there, parted her hawkers and went adrift today, but was Borden returned from the west yes-terday, and left for the maritime proinces today.

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retary of state for foreign affairs. Sin 1885 he has been German ambassador GOLD CURE FOR ASTHMA in England, and it was only about a CURES ASTHMA. week ago that the emperor reluctantly accepted his resignation on account of

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FURIOUS STORMS

Along the Coast From New York

indicates it is deep enough for river steam-ers. The piers of a number of wealthy New York cottagers were swept away, and fifteen fishermen's boats were wrecked. NEW YORK Nov, 24.—Driven by the ter-rific northeast gale, the highest tide ever known along the north shore of Long Island swept inland. Thousands of dollars damage was done. Docks, boat and bathing houses were wrecked and fleets, of yachts were floated off by the high tide and left strand-ed, in many instances more than half a mile inland. Probably the greatest damage was done Great Damage Done by Excessive Tides and Wild Winds-New York

to Portland.

and New Jersey Hit Hard.

ed. ording to the World, the cup winner mbia was blown from her ways and had le stove in her. CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 24.-The worst storm of the winter has been in progress here all day, the wind blowing from the northeast 45 miles an hour. The wind is still prevailing, but changed at sunset to most most. 10 CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY : Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. still prevailing, but changed at sunset to northwest. The life savers along the shore from Monomoy Point to Provincetown report the gale as very severe, with a high tide, which has washed away mlies of the beaches and made sad inroads into the headlands at many places. At South Beach the high tide and heavy seas have cut away the sand emhankment for many yards. The patrolmen at the life saving stations are having a hard time of it, and are scarcely able to walk over their patrols. So far as is known there are no wreeks.

stroyed. Account

THE DAY OF STORM.

Inland. Probably the greatest damage was done at North Beach, on Flushing and Bowery bars, where more than \$20,000 worth of docks, paved walks, pavilions and places of amusement and other property was de-

A sapphire glory crowns the cloudless day, There is "another glory" of the clouds To those who love their wavering tents of gray And trust, that silvery brightness lines their shrouds.

My heart exuits to have the day of cloud, Of drenching rain, a ragged nests left lone In branches bare, of waves and tempets loud, And dreary, flowerless meadow overflown.

see pathetic beauty in the form Of every writing tree that bears the blast, metaphor of age and sorrow's storm, I deem the tragic wind that waileth past.

For those whom God hath sentenced to live long, Although their youth be decked like elms

WOODS HOLL, Mass, Nov. 24.—A heavy mortheast storm is raging all along the coast, with extremely high tide, making it very dangerous for shipping. The wind has reached a velocity of 50 miles an hour here and at Nantucket, while the bārometer is falling rapidly, showing that the storm is not yet at its height. The weather is so thick in the Sound that no observations can be taken. in June, Must surely wrestle with the tempest strong. Must yield life's foliage, its song bird's

rune.

Must breast a river from unfathomed caves, Cold with a chill that Jordan never knew; O Christ, our Joshua! grant its parted waves May "stand upon an heap" as we pass through.

-Margaret G Currie. Fredericton, November, 1901.

SHE'S PREPARED TO CONQUER. When a girl gets a rose in her hair, and a white crocheted thing on her head, she is armed for anything she might meet in so-slety.—Atchison Globe.

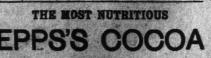
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NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The storm of last night and today did considerable damage. Windows in the upper part of the city were blown in and a few roofs were taken off. The greatest damage was along West street, fronting the North River, where numberless cellars were fooded. The Rapid Transit tunnel was flooded in many place.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 24.—The damage done by the severe storm of the last 24 hours has been the greatest, in some instances, in the history of the State, along the water front, and the damage will reach \$60,000 or more. At Shippan Point, in Stamford, several docks connected with summer residences were carried away by the unusually high tide, and the cellars of a number of buildings near the water front were completely submerged.
The Norwalk Tramway Co, was compelled to asspend business this afternoon owing to the fact that the roadbed was washed from under the rails. The damage to property in the vicinity of Stamford will easily reach \$7,000.

\$7,000. Millord probably suffered more than other towns on the Connecticut shore, and the damage is estimated at \$10,000. At Greenwich this morning the tide was five feet higher than usual, and everything on the lowlands was carried away. Lum-ber yards were flooded and huge plies of jumber toppied over and floated out into the

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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Nov 21-Str Orinoco, 1,550, Bale, from West

pass. Sch S A Fownes, 123, Ward, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Sch Valetta, 99, Cameron, from Boston, J W McAlary Co, bal. Sch Sower, 124, Fardie, from New Bed-ford, D J Purdy, bal. Sch Irene, 90, Wilcox, from Boston, J M Driscoll, bal.

Oriscoll, bal. Sch Lizzie B, 81, Belyca, from Thomaston S F Hatfield, bal.

F Hatfield, bal. Sch Avon, 182, McKiel, from New York, W Adams, coal. Sch E Mayfield, 74, Morrison, from Calais, master, bal.

Sch Fleetwing, 52, Goucher, from Lubec, naster, bal. Sch Sebago, 254, Hunter, from Richmond

timber. Sch Clayola, 123, Miller, from New York, J W Smith, coal. Coastwise-Str Beaver, 42, Tupper, from Windsor; schs Augusta Evelyn, 30, Scovil, from North Head; Helen Maud, 25, McDon-ald, from Grand Manan, and cld. Nov 22-Str State of Maine, Thompson, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Sch A P Emerson, 231, Maxwell, from Saco, bal.

Saco, bal. Sch Riverdale, 84, Urquhart, from Boston, A W Adams, salt, etc. Sch Rosa Mueller, 241, McLean, from Mar-blehead, P McIntyre, bal. Coastwise-Schs L M Ellis, 34, Lent, from Westport; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth.

Westport: rarmouth Packet, 16, Snaw, Hom Yarmouth. Nov 23-Str Hestia 2,434, from Pictou, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Str Baroda, 2,212, Davies, from Baltimore, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Str Monmouth, 2,569, Troop, from Norfolk, Troop and Son, bal. Barktn Hector, 408, Morrell, from Sydney, Troop and Son, coal. Sch Sandolphon, 91, Glaspy, from Boston, J A Gregory, bal. Sch Annie Laura, 99, Palmer, from Bos-ton, Troop and Son, bal. Sch Annie Laura, 99, Palmer, from Bos-ton, Troop and Son, bal. Sch Annie Harper, 92, Grady, from Bos-ton, master, bal.

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Cove; Seattle, 56, Priddle, from River Heb-ert. Nov 25-Sch Sea Bird, 80, Andrews, from Portsmouth, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Schs Gazelle, 47, Whidden, from Maitland; Dora, 63, Canning, from Parrsboro; Wanita, 42, Apt, from Annapolis; Athol, 70, Mills, from Advocate Harbor; Bay Queen, 31, Morris, from do; Annie Pearl, 40, Starratt, from River Hebert; Maudie, 25, Beardsley, from Port Lorne; Hattle, 37, Parks, from Port George; Jessie, 72, Carter, from River Hebert; Glide, 80, Black, from Quaco; Bear River, 37, Woodworth, from Port George; Greville, 57, Baird, from Five Islands; Belah, 80, Ells, from Quaco; str Flushing, Farris, with barge No. 4, from Parrsboro.

Cleared.

Cleared. Nov 21-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Alice, Benjamin, for Parrsboro; Maud, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Mabel, Cole, for Sackville; Exenia, Parker, for Back Bay; Helen Maud, McDormand, for Westport; Aralon, Howard, for Sack-ville; Prescott, Sabean, for River Hebert. Nov 22-Coastwise-Schs Elihu Burritt, Spicer, for Harborville; E Mayfield, Mer-riam, for Windsor. Nov 23-Str Coringa, Bie, for Manchester. Str Parisian, Wallace, for Liverpool via Hallfaz.

Orinoco, Bale, for. West Indies via

alliax. Sch Frank and Ira, Brenton, for Westerly. Sch Genesta, Meater, for Boston. Sch Annie E Rickerson, Atkinson, for

From Curacoa, Nov 4, brig Curacoa, Olsen, for Turks Island and New York. From Cardiff, Nov 18, bark Auriga, Johns, for Table Bay (and returned 20th). GUEENSTOWN, Nov 22-Sid, str New England, from Liverpool, 22nd inst, str Norseman, for Boston. for Boston. From Melbourne, Nov 16, ship Ancalos Fuiton, for Portland, O. From Barbados, Nov 10, sch G S Troop Pentz, for Turks Island.

> FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

Arrived. At Havana, Nov 9, schs Omega, Lecain, from Port William; 21st, Georgia, Longmire, from Cornwallis via St John. BOSTON, Nov 20—Ard, strs Norweglan, from Glasgow; Maverick, from St John, NB; schs Kimberley, from Souris, PEI; Nellie Carter, from Cheverie, NS. HYANNIS, Mass, Nov 20—Ard, schs Cora May, from St John, NB; Ada G Shortland, for Biddeford; Julia and Martha, Annie Gus and Clara Rogers, for Calais; Abble Ingalts, for eastern port.

and Clara Rogers, for Calais; Abbie Ingalls, for eastern port. At Pensacola, Nov 21, bark Lancefield, Grant, from Waterford. At Montevideo, Oct 28, bark St Croix, Morrell, from New York: At Jonesport, Nov 19, schs Emily I White, Bryant, from Sands River for New York; Lanie Cobb, Beals, from Apple River for do; Rapid, Kelley, from Addison; Ada Adelia, Kelley, from do; Highland Queen, Dobbin, from Boston via Portland. At Delaware Breakwater, Del, Nov 21, sch Annie M Allen, from Philadelphia for Portsmouth. At Brunswick, Nov 21, sch Ethel B Sumookout.

At Brunswick, Nov 21, sch Ethel B Sum-ner, Read, from New York. At New Orleans, Nov 21, str Ely, Corn-

ing, from Ceiba. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Nov 21-Ard, schs N Parker, from Bear River, NS; M J Soley from Windsor, NS; Arizona, from Port GH

from Windsor, NS; Arizona, from Port Gil-bert, NS. SALEM, Nov 21-Ard, schs Sarah C Smith, from Bridgeport for St John; Mary E, from Dorchester for Providence; W H Watters, from Boston for St John; Republic, from Boston for St Andrews. VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov 21-Ard, schs Wellman Hall, from New York for Port Greville, NS; Glyndon, from New York for St Peters, CE.

Greville, NS; Glyndon, from New York for St Peters, CE. NEW HAVEN, Conn, Nov 21—Ard, sch Cora B, from St John. HALIFAX, NS, Nov 21—Ard, strs Silvia, from New York; Bonavista, from Boston; Yarmouth, from Charlottetown and Hawkes-bury, and sld for Boston. MOBHLE, Nov 21—Ard, bark Veronica, Shaw, from Rio Janeiro. BOSTON, Nov 21—Ard, str Devonian, from Liverpool; schs Howard A. Holder, Erie, Fanny, Monnie Doon and G H_Perry, ali from St John, NE; Neva, from Bear River, NS; Lizzie C Rich, from Alma, NB; St An-thony, from Cheverie, NS; Howard T, from Crapaud, PEI; Eva Stewart, from Windsor, NS. HAVRE, Nov 22—Ard, str Manchester

HAVRE, Nov 29-Ard, str Manchester Shipper, from Montreal for Antwerp. HYANNIS, Mass, Nov 22-Ard, schs Ida May, from New York for St John, and sail-

ed. BOSTON, Nov 22-Ard, strs English King, from Antwerp; Yarmouth, from Hallfax, NS; sch Manuel R Cuza, from Washington, DC.

MOBILE, Nov 22-Ard, bark Birnam Wood

MOBILE, Nov 22-Ard, bark Birnam Wood, Morris, from Rio Janeiro. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 22-Ard, schs Griqualand, from Sherbrooke, NS, for New York; Frederick Roesner, from Hills-boro for Newark; Susie Prescott, from Point Wolfe, NB, for Bridgeport; Annie Ainslie, from Hillsboro for Philadelphia. Arrived and sailed, sch Victory, from New York for St John. At St Vincent, CVI, Nov 21, barktn Peer-less, Davis, from Hantsport (28 days from Yarmouth Cape).

Cleared.

At New York, Nov 19, bark Louvima, Warner, for Pernambuco; schs Weilman Hall, for Port Greville, NS; Glyndon, Weit-zel, for St Peters, NS; Viola, Ward, for St John, NB; Bessie Parker, Parker, for Port Reading, NJ. At Havana, Nov 15, sch Omega, Lecain, for Pensacola

At Havana, Nov 15, Sch Olnega, Decan, for Pensacola. From Jonesport, Nov 19, schs Edna, Dono-van, for Barbados; Fred Roesner, Rogers, for Now York; Mollie Rhodes, Dobbin, for do; A T Haynes, Kelley, for Monsapec. From Rosario, Oct. 17, bark Plymouth, Davison, for South Africa. At New York, Nov 21, schs Madeira, Crea-ser for St Paters (DB: Alice Maud. Hawx,

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merce, from Montreal for Ma ALBERT CO. Taking Precautions Against Smallpox

JUNE TO SUS PLATER MAR

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chester. PRAWLE POINT, New 20-Passed, str Hu-rona, from Montreal for London. PRAWLE POINT, Nov 20-Passed, str On-tarian, from Montreal for London. CAPE HENRY, Va, Nov 20-Passed out, str Baroda, from Baltimore for St John. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Nov 20-Passed up sch Roger Drury, from St John for Philadelphia. Passed out at Cape Henry, Va, Nov 20, celists from Shilo, Me., are stil lholding services in Oulton hall

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. NOVEMBER 27, 1901.

for Philadelphia. Passed out at Cape Henry, Va, Nov 20, str Monmouth, Troop, frem Norfolk for St John, NB, and Cape Town; str Bareda, for St John, NB. Passed Sydney Light, Nev 23, strs Britap-nic, Nielson, from Montreal for London; Bogstad, Gullicksen, from Montreal for Bal-timore; Frithjof Nansen, Gregor, from Que-bes for London. Government House, Riverside, last Monday evening. It will meet weekly on Monday evenings. A highly successful social was held at Government

bee for London. PRAWLE POINT, Nov 21-Passed, str Strathavon, from St Johns, NF. CITY ISLAND, Nov 22-Bound south, str Zena, from St Johns, NF, and Halifax; schs Vineyard, from Two Rivers, NS; James L Malkoy, from St John via Bridgeport; tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, NS, towing schs Gypsum Emperor, Newburgh, Dens-more and barge J B King and Co, No 19, from Windsor, NS. House this evening. W. W. P. Starratt, postal clerk on the S. & H. railway, has lately removed from Albert to Riverside. On account of the extremely dry weather Albert is worse off than ever

for water, many of the residents having to haul it a considerable dis-tance. Albert is in need of a good

bert, went to Hillsboro on Monday.

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 22.-The

Norwegian bark Victory sailed for

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water system. Bark Levuka, from Barbados for Boston, Nov 16, lat 34.16, lon 70.35. Ship Caterina Accame, from St John, NB, for Melbourne, Nov 2, lat 4 S, lon 32 W. Bark St Paul, Strum, from New York for Gibraitar, Nov 18, 20 miles SW of Cape Lookout M. M. Tingley, who has been doing a general merchandise business at Albert for the last seven years, is selling out. He is going to leave the county, much to the regret of his many friends. Dr. L. Chapman has dispose

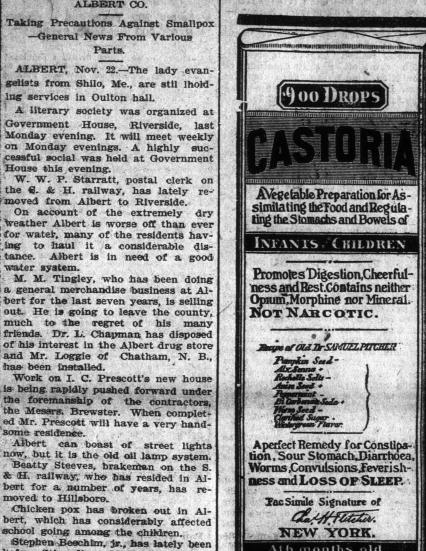
Lookout. Eark Birnam Wood, Smith, from Rio Jan-eiro for Mobile, Nov 13, fat 22.25 N, lon 86.80 W, all well; wished to be reported. Eark Cedar Croft, Nobles, from Port Natal for Barbados, Oct 19, lat 30 S, lon 11 E. and Mr. Loggie of Chatham, N. B., has been installed. Work on I. C. Prescott's new hous

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MARRIAGES.

DRATHS.

pairs on his vacant store at this place and has leased it to C. C. West, who will move his goods in next week. G. W. Newcomb has also improved the interior of his store. WASHINGTON, DC, Nov 20-Notice



At6 months old DOSES-35CENTS EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

FREDERICTON

Great Britain today, deal laden. She will be the last of the deal fleet for To Prevent the Spread of Smallpox the season. The Victory was formerly an American ship, and is now over 56 from St. John.

Harding E. Graves of Harvey Bank The Late James D. Macpherson-Putting New Life Into St. Dunstan's Church -Going to Boston.

he church free.

will take place at three o'clock

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SALVAGE.

2nd November.

(London Fairplay, Nov. 7.)

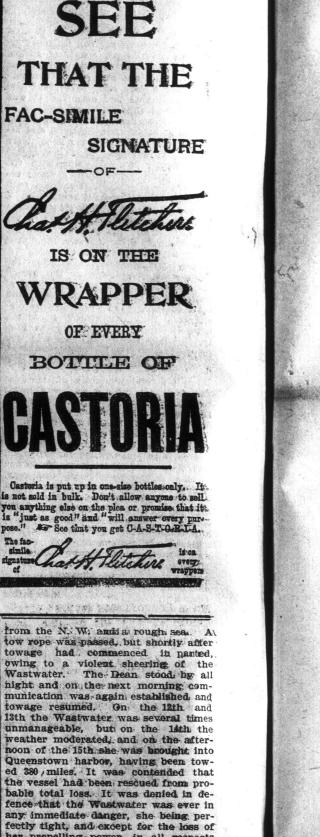
ow afternoon from Windsor Hall:

WHAT GIBSON JR.'S ORGAN

PREDICTS.

(Fredericton Gleaner, 25th.)

FREDERICTON, Nov. 25.-A special meeting of the provincial board of health this evening was attended by John McMillan and James Hall of St. John, Dr. Hand of Woodstock and her propelling power in all respects seaworthy. His lordship (Sir F. Dr. Fisher of Marysville. The board was in session until nearly midnight One question discussed was the adop-tion of measures necessary to prevent



Jeune) in giving judgment, said that the service was a useful one and well performed, but that it was not mark-ed by any extraordinary incidents. He did not suppose there would have been. any risk of the Wastwater being ab-

the spread of smallpox from St. John to other parts of the province. Lt. Col. Surgeon McLearn's condisolutely lost, because she could never, tion is slightly improved tonight, though he is yet very ill. A. E. Hanson, government land sur to the owners, £150 to the master, and : £ 300 to the crew. veyor, is receiving congratulations on he arrival at his home this afternoon Both the Dean and the Wastwaterof a daughter, his first born. nave been at. this port. Two children of Thomas Harvey of Seorge street are ill with diphtheria. DBRADFUL MISTAKE houses near the Aberdeen mills have inmates suffering from the same disease, and there are several BARELY AVERTED other cases in town. W. K. Allen will leave for Boston on

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

moved to Hillsboro.

before Stipendiary Magistrate Stuart on a charge of assault preferred by young man named Huckings, with the

result that. Beechim will stand his trial at the January court. Wm. Callioun, who is carrying on a lumbering business at New Mills, re-

cently, paid a visit to his home at Albert. Miss W. M. Abbinette of Moncton who has been visiting friends at Al-

has taken a contract to build a barge, 155 feet by 35 feet beam, for the Cum-berland Railway and Coal Company. Capt. Albert Stiles, while quarrying limestone from a bank near the sait marsh last week, unearthed what is considered a fine specimen of fossil oyster. The fossil is about nine inches in length and is in two parts. The captain, who is considerable of a geologist, says he expects to bring up

years oldi.

Sch Annie E Rickerson, Philadelphia. Sch Myra B, Gale, for Hingham. Sch Jennie C, Barton, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Maitiand, Hatfield, for Port Lorne: Rex, Sweet, for Quaco; Annie Blanche, Randall, for Wolfville; Geo L Slipp, Wood, for Harvey; Ocean Bird, Ray, for Margaretville; Effort, Milner, for Annapolis; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Tril-by, McDormand, for Westport. Nov 25-Str State of Maine, Thompson, for Boston:

Soston: Sch Abbie Keast, Erb, for Newport. Coastwise-Schs Murry B, 43, Baker, for Iargaretville; Annie Pearl, Starratt, for iver Hebent; tug Flushing, with barges Nos and 5, for Parrsboro.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

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Arrived: At Yarmouth, Nov 16, barktn, Lakeside, Fancy, from New York. Cleared. At Windsor, Nov 19, sch Edward W Perry. Smith, for Norwalk. At Quaco, Nov 22, soks Comrade, Tufts, from Pt Wolf, NS: Harry Morris, McLean from Boston; Silver Wave, McLean, from do: Wood Bros, Newcomb, from St John. At Chatham, Nov 21, str Salerno, Olsen, from Ardrossan. At Yarmouth, Nov 22, brigt Bertha Gray, Richards, from Sydney. At Farmuta, from Sydney. At Hillsboro, Nov 22, sch Adelaide, Baird, from Annapolis.

Cleared.

From Pictou, Nov 21, str Hestia, for St John. At Quaco, Nov 22, schs Comrade, Tufts, for St John; Harry Morris, McLean, for Boston; Abana, Golding, for New York; Wood Bros, Newcomb, for River Hebert,

At Joggins Mines, Nov 20, sch Annie Pearl, for St John (coal); 21st, schs Pearl, for Harvey (coal); Sea Fox, for Hillsboro (coal).

(coal). At Hillsboro, Nov 21, sch James Boyce, Swan, for New York. At Quaco, Nov 19, sehs Harry Morris, Mc-Lean, for Boston; 20th, Abana, Golding, for New York Lean, for B New York.

oro, Nov 22, sch Island City, Day, boken. At Parrsboro, Nov 21, sch E Merriam, for

HALIFAX, Nov 22-SId, British cruiser Buzzard, for Demerara; strs Silvia, for St ohns, NF; Grecian, for Liverpool via S t ohns, NF; sch Brooklyn, for New York.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At London, Nov 21, str Dahome, from S John via Halifaz. At Bermuda, Nov 19, sch Presperare, from Fernanding.

At Bernadina. At Port Spain, Nov 1, str Oruro, Seeley, from Halifax, etc, and sid 2nd for Demerara; 2nd, sches Julian H Archer, McAlpine, from Lockeport; 4th, Mascot, Schwartz, from

Lockeport; 4th, Mascot, Schwartz, Hum Lunenburg. At Liverpool, Nov 22, str Eretria, Mul-cahy, from Savannah. At Kingston, Ja, Oct 30, sch St Helena, Zinck, from Lunenburg, and remnained in port on Nov 6. At Barbadoes, Nov 21, bark Cedar Crott, Nobles, from Port Natal. At East London, Nov 7, str St Bede, Me-Pherson, from St John via Cape Town. At Trinidad, Nov 22, sch Leonard Parker, Hogan, from Hantsport-J9 days. GREENOCK, Nov 21-Ard, str Carthagin-ian, from Hantsport-J9 days. Gretuned).

(returned). AVONMOUTH, Nov 21-Ard, str Memnon, from Montreal and Quebec. LONDON, Nov 21-Ard, strs. Dahome, from St Joha, NB, and Halifaz; Hurona. from Montreal; Ontarian, from Montreal; Virginian, from Boston. GLASGOW, Nov 21-Ard, str Kastalia,

NEWRY, Nov 20-Ard, bark Louise, from

ST JOHNS, NF, Nov 22-Ard, str Ella om Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Nov 22-Ard, str Damars, im Halifax via St Johns, NF; bark Ben-nin Bangs, from St Thomas, Canada. It Bermuda Nov 23, sch Mildred, Ham, im Turks Island for Mahone Bay, NS, it Barbados, Nov 14, sch Blomidon, Hines, im Maitland, NS. BROW HEAD, Nov 20-Passed, strs Da-nara, from Halifax, NS, and St Johns, NF, or Liverpool; Turcoman, from Boston for LIVI At Bermua Turks

trom Turks Island for Mahone Bay, NS. At Barbados, Nov 14, sch Blomidon, Hines, from Maitland, NS. Salled. From Cape Town, Nov 30, str Usher, Cann, for St John.

At New Yorks, CB; Alice Maud, Hawa, for St John, NB; Walter Miller, Barton, for St John, NB. APALACHICOLA, Pa, Nov 22-Cld, brig Foster Rice, for St John. APALACHICOLA, Pa, Nov 22 Chi, Inc. Foster Rice, for St John. At Boston, Nov 22, sch Pansy, for St John. At Mobile, Nov 22, sch Iolanthe, Milton, for Jucara (Cuba). At Pascagoula, Nov 22, sch Strocco, Hol-der, for Demerara. At New York, Nov 23, schs Beaver, for New London; Marion, for Stonington.

Sailed.

From Machias, Me, Nov 16, sch Alaska, Libby, for Shulee, NS. From Norfolk, Nov 19, str Monmouth, Troop, for St John. From City Island, Nov 11, sch W R Hunt-ley, for Cayenne; Stephen Bennett, for Bos-ton.

ton. HYANNIS, Mass., Nov. 20.—Sid Hamburg and Colon, for New York; Stella Maud and Romeo, for St John; Hattie C and Luta Price, for Dorchester, NB. From Eoston, 20th inst, str Laucastrian, for Liverpool; schs W H Waters, for St John, N B; Republic, for St Andrews, NB. From City Island, Nov 21, sch Viola, for St John.

bert Co., N. B.

St John. From Boston, 21st inist, bark Avonia, for Buenos Ayres; sch R D Spear, from Hills-boro for Newark. From Hallfax, 21st inst, strs Evangeline, for London; Siberian, for Philadelphia; Bon-avista, for Boston. From New Haven, 21st inst, sch Utility, for St John, NB. LAS PALMAS, Nov 21-Sid, str Lord Erne, for St John, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 22.-Psd schs Belle Wooster, from Nova Scotia for New York; Annie A Booth, from St John for do. the parish of Burton, Sunbury Co., N. B. on Nov. 26th, by the Rev. Horace E. Dib blee, M. A., rector, John Cogswell of Bur-ton and Elizabeth J. Ganrell of the same place. OGSWELL-GARRELL-At Waterville,

From Boston, 22nd inst, strs Mysthic, fo Louisburg, CB; Boston; for Yarmouth; sch Roseneath, for Northeast Harbor and Liver pool, NS; Pansy, for St John; Onward, for Rockland. NSLEY-At Orange, Orange Co., Califor nia, on Nov. 8th, Lucy A. S. Ansley widow of the late John Ansley, Esq., o this city, in her 83rd year.

Rockland. From New York, Nov 22, sch Calabria, for Windsor; 23rd, sch Exception, for Rio Grande do Sul. From Buenos Ayres, Oct 16, sch Melba, Dodge, for Montevideo; 18th, bark Africa, Fielden, for the roads (?) and Port Natal. From Mollendo, Nov 5, bark Mary \A Troop. Walley, for Victoria, BC.

MEMORANDA.

Passed Cape Race, Nfd, Nov 17, str Dun-more Head, Burns, from Montreal and Que-bec, for Belfast. In port at Singapore, Oct 7, barks Strath-ern, Fleming, for New York; Calburga, Douglass, for do. Passed in at Cape Henry, Va, Nov 15, str Storm King, from Antwerp via Boston, for Baltimore. FITZPATRICK-On Nov. 24th, Fred Francis Fitzpatrick, fifth son of Wm. Fitzpatrick, aged 19 years. 20RDON-At her residence, No. 556 Main Street, on Monday evening, Nov. 25th, Mary, relict of the late James Gordon. Baltimore. In port at Jonesport, Me, Nov 15, schs Frederick Roessner, Rogers, from Hillsboro, NB, for New York; Mollie Rhodes, from Sanda River, NS, for do. In port at Rosario, Oct 15, bark N B Nor-ris, Stuart, for Delaware Breakwater or Philadelopia.

Mary, relict of the late James Gordon. OLTS-In this eity, Nov. 25th, John L. Otts, in the 72nd year of his age, leaving a widow, one daughter and two grandsons to moura their sad loss. (Woodstock papers please copy.) SIMPSON-At Barnesville, Kings Co., sud-denly, on Nov. 18th, Robert Simpson, aged 66 years and 2 months.

Philadelphia. Passed Sydney Light, Nov 20, str Trold, Gulliksen, from Greenock for Sydney. CITY ISLAND, Nov 18-Bound south, schs Greta, from Apple River; William Jones, from St John; Rewa, from do; Marian, from River Hebert, NS: Fred C Holden from Calais via Fall River; Anna, from Hillsboro for Newark; Brookline, from do for do; Roger Drury, from St John for Philadel-bhia. WYLER-At Denver, Colorado, U. S., on Nov. 14tn. of appendicitics, Walter Fair-banks Tyler, aged 28, only son of J. E. and Louisa M. Tyler, mourned by all who knew him. (Boston papers please copy).

SUDDEN DEATH AT HALIFAX.

Roger Brury, from St John for Philader-phia. KINSALE, Nov 19-Passed, str Ottomau, from Portland for Liverpool. CITY ISLAND, Nov 19-Bound south, bark Falmouth, from Windsor, NS, for Newburg; schs Jennie A Stubbs, from Miragone via Stamford, Conn; Pardon G Thompson, from St John; Ravola, from Albert, NE; Leonard B, from Rockport, NB; Seth M Todd, from Calais via New Bedford; Edith and May, from do via Nantucket; Carrie C Ware, from Calais; Cheslie, from Windsor, NS, for New-burg; St Maurice, from Hillsboro, NB, for Hoboken; Elwood Burton, from do for New-ark; Emeline G Sawyer, from Saud River, NS. HALIFIAX, Nov. 25,-T, K. Jenkins nanager for Murdoch's Nephews at Halifax, and one of the best known dry goods men in Nova Scotia, die uddenly tonight. Since Murdoch's Nephews closed their Halifax branch Mr. Jenkins has been engaged in a stock and brokerage bu

DON'T BE AFRAID. If you have never tested the quality of Kendrick's

Liniment, don't be afraid to try it; thousands of people are using it. To be had at all dealers in Medicine. Price 25 cents.

"I wonder how so many forest fires catch " said Mrs. McBride. they catch accidentally from the

tain ranges," suggested Mr. McBride.

given by the Lighthouse Board that on Nov 9, 1901, the granite day beacon, surmounted by a spindle and eage, on Black Ledge, east-erly side of the entrance to New: London Harbor, was torn down and replaced by a temporary wooden triped. The beacon is being rebuilt and due notice of its comple-Miss Mabel Stiles, who has uite ill, is improving. In view of the prevalence of smallpox in other parts of the province.

temporary wooden chiped. The beach is being rebuilt and due notice of its comple-tion will be given. BOSTON, Nov 20-Commander Merriam gives notice that on Nov 18 the following changes were made in the buoyage in Ken-nebec River: Perkins Island South Ledge, a red and black horizontal striped second class nun, replaced by a spar buoy; Perkins Isl-and North Ledge, a second class can, paint-ed black and No 1, replaced by a spar buoy; Grab Island Ledge buey No I, a black spar, reported adrift from its position in Free-port River, has been replaced. PORTLAND, Me, Nov 22-Northeast Har-bor and Somes Sound, Mt Desert, from the eastward: Notice is hereby given that Bow-den Ledge buoy, spar, red, No 4; has gone adrift. It will be replaced as soon as prac-ticable. the local board of health are taking precautionary measures against the introduction of the discuse into this county. Drs. Fairbanks of Alma and Steeves of Eigin have been appointed special health officers to act in conjunction with Drs. Chanman and Marvin.

ON THE MILLSTREAM.

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Alex. Rogers has put extensive re-

MILLSTREAM, Nov. 20.-Patrick Morgan, who has been ill of fever, is mproving very slowly. Wm. Morgan, jr., and his wife have

moved from their farm and will take up their residence at Mt. Hebron durng the winter.

Chas. Parlee has purchased the pro BEAMAN-SWEET-At the home of the bride's father, on Nov. 16th, 1901, by Rev. J. N. Thorne, Wilfred Beaman, J. P., of Eigin, to Jennie Sweet of Coverdale, Alperty known as the Albert Finnis farm and will locate there shortly. Wetmore, health officer, Dr: ere during the week enquiring into a

case that had been reported to him as smallpox, but which was found to be othing of the kind. Two men trapped a huge bear last week. Deer are plentiful here and very

James Goggin has moved into his new house. He will lumber to quite

an extent this winter. Minister-Tes, children, we all have ULLINAN-In this city, Nov. 23rd, James Cullinan, aged 77 years, leaving a widow, two married sons and two daughters. rest. Now, what do you suppose is my besetting sin? Bright Boy-Talking.

two married sons and two ducaters. FLOYD-At the home of her son, David Floyd, at Clover Bill, Kings Co., N. B., Nov. 1^c h, after a lingering illness, Mrs. Jane Floyd, widow of the late Andrew Floyd, eged 66 pears, leaving an only son, two brothers and one sister and a number of grandchildren to mourn. St. Nicholas

FOR YOUNG FOLKS. Are there any boys or girls in your home? If so, do you want them to grow up familiar with the best literature and art, and with all their best impulses quickened? There is a way to do it, at an expense of less than one cent a day,—a way to have in your home the greatest educational influence of our time. a day,—a way to have in your home the greatest educational influence of our time. "St. Nicholas for Young Folks" is the medium—a magazime absolutely un-equalled in the literature of the world. It is recommended by educators every-where,—it contains only the very best and most helpful and entertaining litera-ture, and it is lilustrated by the greatest of American illustrators.

In 1902

some new features are to be introduced into this famous periodical—one is the printing of long stories complete in a single number,—no serials. A splendis group of stories by the best living writers for young folks has been gathered for this number. this

"Nature Study"

now a great feature of St. Nicholas, the young readers' ask questions and ey are answered in a department call-"Nature and Science." Private hoois take the magazine for this alone. he "St. Nicholas League" is an organi-tion of St. Nicholas readers wherein izes are offered for the best pictures, ories, poems, etc. stories, poems, etc. \$3.00 a year. November and December numbers free to new subscribers who be-gin with January. (November begins the

The owners of the Dean (str.) sought to recover for salvage services rendered the Wastwater (str.) The value of the Dean was £15,000, of the Wastwater £21,750, of her cargo £4,350, and of her freight £1,630. The Dean was on a voyage from Sharpness to Miramichi, in ballast, and at about 2 p. m.

long. 16.45 W., the Wastwater was ob-

Thursday to consult a specialist upon cancerous diseases. T. C. Allen will Thomas Harrison of St. Mary's ccompany him. N. B., Might have been Oper-Work was begun, today at putting

in the new hard wood floor and oak ated on for Appendicitis. pews in St. Dunstan's Roman Catholic church. The new pews are of modern

lesign and finish and when they are-His Case was Wrongly Diagnosed installed St. Dunstan's will be one of the most handsomely appointed He Realized the Fact in Timechurches in the city. In reseating the Dodd's Kidney Pills Probably Saved church Rev. Fr. Carney is carrying His Life.

out plans which Rey. Fr. Casey had) ST. MARY'S, N. B., Nov. 25.-4Speview when he was called to the dignity aial)—Thomas Harrison of this place considers himself a fortunate man of bishop of the diocese. Rev. Fr. Carney is urging his congregation, to that he is alive and well today. For do away with the present system of months he was suffering, as everybody pew renting, and to make all seats in thought, with appendicitis. That's what he was told, and that's what he The flag is flying half mast over was being treated for. But he grew city hall today out of respect to the memory of the late. James D. Mac-

worse in spite of the efforts exerted to herson, who for the past six years help him. been a valued member of the In appendicitis it is generally thought necessary to perform an op-eration. That Mr. Harrison was not required to undergo the surgeon's local board of health. The funeral

cnife and that for a disease he never had, is in all probability nobody's fault but his own. For it was not appendicitis that afflicted Mr. Harrison. It was Stone in the Bladder, and it was Dodd's Kidney Pills that restored

Mr. Blair, who. came in from John by the late train on Saturday evening, seems to have had a fairly busy time of it today. He has had in-terviews with Alex. Gibson, jr., and him to the perfect health and strength he enjoys today. "About a year ago," he writes, "I began to suffer from pain in the back,

others, and no doubt the question of accompanied by a lethargy impossible to overcome. I employed a physician the date of the by-election was diswho named my disease appendicitis, ssed and perhaps the date was setcussed and perhaps the date was set-tled. We are not advised as to the date agreed upon, but we venture to predict that it will not be any earlier. than the time mentioned in these columns last July. In the meantime but in spite of his treatment I grew worse and began to pass urine.

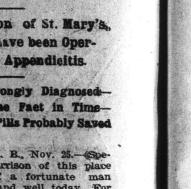
'About this time an anxious friend advised me to try Dodd's Kidney the electors of York, who are quite tired Pills, and by the time I had finished of political agitation and political conthe first box I passed a stone of un-usual size, which is now in the doctests, appear to be taking no interes in the approaching / election, nor do tor's possession. they appear to be in the least con-

"I began at once to feel better, and you may judge of my gratitude for my escape thus promptly and safely. Having taken only three boxes I am The Wastwater-Admiralty Division happy to state I am absolutely cured with no sign of the return of my old trouble."

LYNCH WARNED.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Col. Arthur Lynch, the newly elected member of parliament for Galway, has been informed that if he comes to England he will be tried forthwith for

TORONTO, Nov. 25 .- Particulars of on the 11th June, when in lat. 51.23 N. the estate of the late Hon. N. Clarke Wallace were filed in the surrogate served lying helpless in a trough of court today. The value of the estate is placed at \$34,000. The real estate is broken her main shaft 36 hours pre-viously. There was a fresh breeze perty at \$15,000 and the personal pro-



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