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William Hawker, in his evidence, said the vaccination.

suffering from tetanic convulsions. Being told the child had been vaccinated, he examined the arm and found the vaccinatio was not a proper one. Had a hemorrhagic appearance with a hard scab over it. On eeks ago. The vaccination was perform 1 by Mr. Hawker in his store on Prince 7 illiam street; paid Mr. Hawker 50 cents r the vaccination. Mr. Hawker, she ought, was vaccinating other persons at te time. Did not notice them paying for g service. The coroner, asking how he accounted for the teanus, the witness explained that at could only be produced by contracting the germs accumulated in manure heaps.

ie time. Did not notice them paying for e service.
The coroner asking for a description in tail of how Mr. Hawker performed the coination, Mrs. Causton broke into tears little arm, 'as he inserted the edle. The arm was not washed by the ruggist, she said. About the seventh day ter the vaccination the arm grew sore thout a week later my husband removed e shield from the arm, saying he wished his vaccination the arm, saying he wished in vaccination the arm, saying he wished his vaccination the arm, saying he meant the develop ment was improper instead of the operation of the vaccina of hild was not a transmitted in the causton the would turn out the evening of November 18, prepribed without coming to the house. He settle medice medicine which was at mistered. Drs. H. G. and G. A. B. Addy, and Dr. Baxter came to the house. He settle arm was stiffened up then. Death occurd at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Causton saying Dr. Addy, sr, was r family physician. Coroner Berryman ked her why she did not have him to comate her little child.
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Yitness-As I understand the busines, ave. In late years I have not visite or a legitimate drug busines. I do preacting the value of great alertness and preverse were attended connection. The partitude of the causton child and used Mid down of the devidence on how the germ on thinting. Mr. Hawker said he vacinate is finding, he added, would be catellate to the ordination of the causton child and used for the vacinate data there are disclosed and pointed out to the first that determined if Mr. Hawker was a finding, he added, would be catellated to the estang game and the establishment of an take the over the partitum in the particular firm who many the data there physician or druggist has the corone of the vaccinat data the over attract of the vaccination.
We his hands antiseptic treatment after the vaccination. The take the operations is a strelized and how the take the operation.
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Alleged Now That Parties Arriving at Victoria from the North Con-firm It. Victoria, C. B., Nov. 20—Parties arriving from the north confirm statements made in the despatch from Skagway, which ap-peared in the San Francisco Sunday Call, telling of the existence of a conspiracy at telling of the existence of a conspiracy at in the despatch from Skagway, which ap-peared in the San Francisco Sunday Call, peared in the San Francisco Sunday Call, telling of the existence of a conspiracy at Skagway for the overthrowing of the Cana-dian rule in the Klondike. Inspector Hor-rifan did arrive in Skagway on Nov. 5, and held a consultation with the United States officers at Skagway. It appears to be generally accepted at White Horse, says a Victorian who has just returned from-there, that some mischief was brewing and that it was attributed to the machinations of a Fenian centre, with its local head-ouarters at Skagway, but in direct affiliaing the evening, but it is feared that there will be a renewal of disorder to-morrow. Among those shightly injured are the prefect of police of Athens and the prefect of Attica.

quarters at Skagway, but in direct affilia-tion with the head centres of New York and Chicago. The leaders of this local centre are very well known to the authori-

ties, and have been watched for some time Washington, Nov. 21-The trial of Mrs. Lola Ida Bonine, on the charge of killing James Seymour Ayres, jr., was fairly a connection with their workings among he people of the north and their com-

in connection with their workings around the people of the north and their com-manications with the head centres. Major Woods, Northwest Mounted Po-lice, discovered the scheme and took prompt steps to suppress it. American officials at Skagway cooperating. The dis-covery of the scheme is supposed to have nipped it in the bud. When the scheme was first discovered Maxim and Colt guns were mounted at White Horse, which was the first place to be attacked. The police there also received reinforcements, and mature. The information was obtained from ture. The gaunedly confirmed by the officials who have just come down from members of the gambing fraternity who have come to the coast eities for the past winter. It is guardedly confirmed by the officials who have just come down from

the north. The Times of this city says: "The ex-The Times of this city says: "The ex-ceedingly hostile spirit which prevails in Skagway toward everything Canadian and British is said to be langely due to the plotting of the local centres. Recent in-sults to the British flag culminating in the actual tearing of it down on one occasion, as well as certain well carried out plots to bring Canadian officials into disgrace, are all traceable to the same gang." The St. Pau

TO GUARÐ AGAINST

MRS. BONINE'S TRIAL.

Prosecution's Theory of Death of James Ayres in His Room at Washington Hotel.

LEAVE ALL TO THE JUDGE.

Suit for \$1,500,000 Withdrawn from Consideration of Jury.

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Octawa, Nov. 21-(Special)—The Inter-national Order of Railway Conductors will have a paid representative in Ottawa next session, to watch legislation affecting the interests of railway employes. This repre-sentative will be elected by the conductors of the Ottawa district, and his expenses with a work her its international order.

will be paid by the international order.

The court adjourned until tomorrow

anguage. There were no further disturba FOR EXPORT AT ST. JOHN

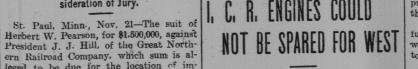
> Mr. Blair Interests Himself in the Matter on Communication from Upper Canadian Organization.

Toronto, Nov. 21—(Special)—Secretary Hunnisett, of the Dominion Live Stock and Cattle Dealers' Association, today re-ceived a letter from Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of railways, in reply to a letter from Mr. Hunnisett, asking that better facilities be afforded at St. John for ship-minester de argona that port. Other Hinder being a principal in the alleged "busi-appointments were also filed. The treasury safe was opened this after-noon in the presence of witnesses. It was found to contain 1,080 Colombian dollars, equivalent to \$450 gold. The former post-master also handed over to the Liberals was also arrested on a charge similar to

ernment for instructions. Inquiries made in official circles here elicit the fact that nothing is known there of such a protest. communication with that company on the matter and had received their assurance to her attorneys. The witnesses of the day did not throw any new light upon the

that the accommodation would at once be provided for handling 1,800 cattle at a

This will mean three to four trains, and is regarded by the cattle dealers as a very satisfactory arrangement.



ern Railroad Company, which sum is al-leged to be due for the location of im-mense coal fields for the railway com-was called for a second trial tod y. The first trial resulted in a disagreement. Com-sel agreed to submit the case to Judge Kelley, on the testimony taken at the for-mer trial, and on briefs to be filed alter-

mer trial, and on briefs to be filed alter-mately. Mr. Pearson, who is interested in scien-tific matters, claimed to have located ex-tensive areas of coal fields in the west for the railroad company, and that he had not been paid as agreed. The amount of coal that he avers he discovered for the railway aggregates nearly 100,000,000 tons. It is exceptional that a case of such im-portance is thus withdrawn from a jury and submitted to a judge, who is said to pass both upon the law and the evidence. WILL HAVE REPRESENTATIVE. WILL HAVE REPRESENTATIVE. Railway Conductctors Will Send a Man to Ottawa to Watch Their Interests.

Denial by the Major General.

parracks. He said the statement sent out from Montreal that he had said the in-fantry school at St. John's, Que, should be moved to Montreal, was absolutely without foundation. He had not expressed

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MANAGER ARRESTED. ASSIGN OFFICES

Open the Captured Treasury and Charged With Carrying on Green Goods Business in New Jersey. Find Little There--French View of Situation.

New York, Nov, 21-John R. Bertholf, manager of the eastern division of the Colon, Nov. 21-The following provis-Western Union in Jersey City, N. J., was ional appointments were made by the Libarrested today on the charge that he has erals today: Senor Esprella, to be prebeen carrying on a "geen goods" business. fect; Dr. Valverde, to be mayor; Dr. The complaint was made by Chief of Franco, to be postmaster, and Senor Silva, Police Murphy and charged Bertholf as to be captain of the port. Other minor being a principal in the alleged "busi-

Isaac Kershaw, a telegraph operator was also arrested on a charge similar to the cash and the postage stamps in his possession. The municipal offices, in charge of Liberals, will probably be open-

ed tomorrow. Paris, Nov. 1-Considerable attention is SETTLING GLOBE BANK AFFAIRS.

Paris, Nov. 1—Considerable attention is being paid here to the landing of the forces of American marines at Colon, par-ticularly in view of Secretary Hay's re-cent speech. The Patrie publishes an al-leged telegram from New York announc-ing that the French consul at Colon has vigorously protested against the American action and that he has cabled to his gov-ernment for instructions. Inquiries made Directors of Boston Institution Pay \$240,-000, and Depositors Will Get Another Dividend.

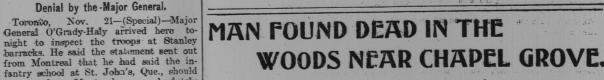
Boston, Nov. 21-An important step toward the settlement of the Globe Bank affairs was accomplished today when six of the directors of the bank paid over to The news is discredited and it is pointed out that the United Sates is perfectly Receiver Wing \$240,000 in cash, in full within her treaty rights. France has no settlement of the claims that the bank ground for complaints and does not in-tend to interfere, except in the event of her own interests being imperilled by the result of long negotiations and patient work on the part of Mr. Wing and others

associated with him in the settlement of The Journal Des Debats, commenting on the contrast between Secretary Hay's as-surance that the United States does not the whole, very satisfactory. It will place surance that the United States does not covet the territory of other American re-publics and the landing of marines from the Machias, says: "The events on the Isthmus of Panama furnish the United States government with an opportunity of proving practically the whole, very satisfactory. It will place Mr. Wing in a position to pay another dividend of ten per cent. at an early date. Such a dividend will call for \$250,000, but the cash assets already on hand, togethar with the \$240,000 just paid in, will give ample funds for the purpose. The comp-

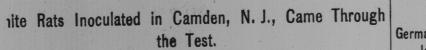
Application for Their Use to Assist in Bri ging Out Grain Which Can't Be Handled. Ntawa, Nov. 21–(Special)—Those en-ed in the grain trade in Manitoba and Wr. Sifton laid the matter before in the grain trade in Manitoba and Wr. Sifton laid the matter before it in the intervolonial Railway Wr. Sifton laid the matter before it in the intervolonial Railway Wr. Sifton laid the matter before it in general means and the insurgents. When asked whether he would accent the trade of Calman and Calman and Calman and States and the distribu-tion will, it is expected, be made on or adout December 1. This 10 per cent. Will make a total of 90 per cent. Already paid and there is in sight sufficient to pay the de-tates turn of affairs might prove to have ator the insurgents. When asked whether he would accent

Catch the insurgents. When asked whether he would accept the presidency of Colombia and whether the Liberal successes would cause any change in his plans, he said: "I prefer not to say whether I will accept the presi-the transmitter of the presi-the say of the presidence of the presi-the transmitter of the presidence of the

government railway. Mr. Pottinger said that the Intercolonial had not any loco-motives to spare and they had not suf-ficient to carry on the large business which was being done by the Intercolonial That being the case, it will be absolutely impossible to get any locomotives to aid in taking out the heavy wheat crop of the Canadian Northwest. oats or barley.



signady for the purpose of accertain-whether the virus contained tetanus is, have come through the 72 hours is at Cooper Hospial, where the ex-riment was made, sw either that if is cont luive, inasunde, as "it was made e t young men, tut not by putpor-e t young men, tut not by putpor-e t young men, tut not by putpor-



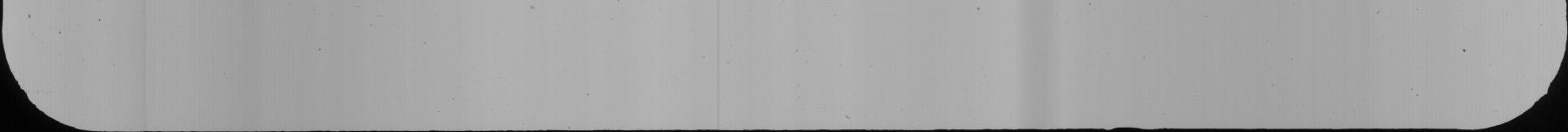
NO TETANUS IN VACCINE.

unden, N. J., Nov. 21-The white rats | gists," or else that it has proved merely the were innoculated with vaccine virus what every bacteriologist already knows to

German Government to Issue Leaflets Informing the People. Berlin, Nov. 20-The imperial govern ment is about to circulate among the peo-ple of the empire millions of leafllets in-

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THE SEMI-WEEKINY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., NOVEMBER 23, 1901.

COUNTY FUNDS FOR BOARD OF HEALTH.

Municipal Council Votes Monies for Expenses of Smallpox Combat-\$10,000 for Epidemic Hospital-Councillors' Interesting Opinions.

Coun. Lowell asked if the board of

health had considered the advisability compulsory vaccination in the county.

ouns. Lowell and Mosher thought

Coun. Tufts said to use the building on

In making this statement the doctor re

ferred to the statement of Dr. Monti-zambert to the effect that the person con-

tracting smallpox was guilty of an offence. The councillor assured the members that he and Dr. Daniel had done all in their

power as members of the board of health.

erected inside of three weeks. Coun. Christie said as the question

Inty.

At a special meeting Tuesday of the municipal council, grants aggregating \$22, 000 were voted for expenditures made and participated in connection with the fight against smallpox. The amount voted is divided as follows: sand dollars to the board of

had been advertised all over the contin-ent as a plague stricken city and it was necessary that the board of health should to meet expenditures already in-

thousand dollars at the disposal of receive all possible assistance. the board for the purpose of meeting im-Vaccination in the County.

nding expenses. Three thousand dolkars to be held by the en for further purposes of the board uary 1, 1902.

Coun. Daniel replied that so far the board did not think such necessary. nd dollars to provide a buildildings to be used as an epidemic

No decision respecting the location of an should be. nic thospital was reached, the grant placed at the disposal of the board Coun. Ruddick said the city was receiv ing all the attention. The county was entitled to free vaccination as well as the and seven members of the coun

Warden White explained that the meet-ing was called at the surgestion of the board of health. While the board had full board of health. While the board had full power to act in relation to the health of the community, it had to depend upon the municipality for maintenance. The annual allowance was \$3,000, but the present emergency called for largely increased ex-penditures, so it was felt that a special meeting was advisable to enable the health authorities to proceed to thirt comparison. ties to prosecute their campaign.

What Health Board Asked.

A communication from the board A communication from the board of health was read. Besides reviewing the smallpox situation since the Barton case, the communication recommended: That \$4,000, amount estimated expenses to date, be paid them at once. * That \$5,000 additional be placed at the disposal of the board to meet expenses which may shortly be incurred. That authority be given by the council to such of its officers as it sees fit to raise and further money as may be found meces by the city Coun. Christie and The Telegraph.

Coun. Christie said he agreed that a blunder had been made, but declared it had been made by the people themselves who could have secured protection from the disease for a cost of 25 cents each-

to such of its officers as it sees ht to raise such further money as may be found neces-sary by the board to meet its expenses between now and the next meeting of the council and to pay the same to the board. That the council take action in regard to providing an additional epidemic hospi-

tion, Coun. Christie said that in May, 1901, it had been estimated there were 10,000 unvaccinated persons in St. John. He estimated that 25,000 people had been vaccincated during the present campaign, the estimate being based on an average of 500 each for 50 physicians. The resolutions passed are substantially as follows:

as follows: Whereas, It is desirable in the interests of the public health to place in the con-trol of the local board of health sufficient monies to meet their present engagements, and to furnish them with funds to meet the exigencies, and for the purpose of ac-quiring and maintaining an additional

the exigencies, and for the purpose of ac-quiring and maintaining an additional epidemic hospital. Be it therefore resolved: 1. That \$4,000, the amount of estimated additional expenses of the board to date be paid to the board.

2 That the further sum of \$5,000 b placed at the disposal of the board for the shortly incur. 3 That on the requisition of the board

3. That on the requisition of the board upon the warden for further sums of money until the next meeting of this council the warden is hereby authorized to pay further sums, not exceeding the sum of \$3,000, exclusive of the said sum of \$4,000, and \$5.000 respectively. 4. That a committee of seven be appoint-ed to act with the board with power to purchase, lease or otherwise accuries a

purchase, lease or otherwise acquire a suitable building, and, if necessary, the lands in connection for the purposes an epidemic hospital, or with power purchase lands and to erect thereon building provided that the total cost sha

building provided that the total cost shall not exceed \$10.000. 5. That for the purpose of obtaining, ac-quiring or erecting such hospital the war-den is hereby authorized to pay to such board a sum not exceeding the said sum Coun. Robinson wanted the council to determine respecting agricultural hall for an epidemic hospital. of \$10,000

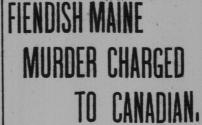
the exhibition grounds would be resented because it would be considered equivalent to impregnating a locality which so far 6. That the warden and chairman finance committee are authorized to bor-row on the credit and account of the Coun. McGoldrick praised the board of municipality such monies, provided that the total amount shall not exceed \$22,000.



British Steamer Held at London, Laden with Supplies, Evidently

for the Boers.

London, Nov. 19-The government has caused the detention of a British steamer which was fitting out ostensibly for pleasure cruise at Victoria Docks on the



Henry Lambert, Guide and Hunter, Placed on Trial at Dover.

WHOLE FAMILY KILLED.

Home of J. Wesley Allen, Near Moosehead Lake, Was Burned, day was about twenty-three hours long. And as we go farther and farther down and in the Embers Were Found the Mutilated Bodies--Prisoner Pleads Not Guilty.

influences that act always the same way do accomplish wonders in the millions of years of time through which they work. If the earth is losing heat, and has been losing it, it was formerly hotter than it is now, and continuing thise argument back into the dim ages we see it was red hot, white hot and even molten. But here the speaker diverged for while to consider the action of the tide This is a great question, for some there are who have believed the friction of the

forces act with the greatest energy for per-haps hundreds of thousands of years, and then they begin to tear down what they

have built up. These forces may get back near to where they have begun, but the

tides to have been responsible for the earth's heat. The argument was presented in an interesting way, the whole lecture being one without notes, and it was shown tides have an influence in slow ing up the earth's motion of rotation. To ay is longer than yestenday and yesterday onger than the day before. There is not great difference, a fraction of a second being the aggregate for a few centuries, but this is a cause that acts always in the me direction. The aggregate of loss i on years is about tes and in four million years about ar our, so that four million of years ago the

of time we encounter days twenty-two hours, of twenty hours, of fif-teen hours, of ten hours, of eight and even of six hours. This may have been from fifty to three hundred millions of years

guests. ago, but there is evidence that the rota on of the earth was at one time fou imes as rapid as now. It had then six Dover, Me., Nov. 19-Henry M. Lam-bert, a young Canadian guide and hunter, een times as much energy as now and fif put on trial here today charged with of the most fiendish murders ever mitted in this state. The indictment een-sixteenths has gone. Energy is never ost, but is transformed into heat, and in its radiation of heat the earth has parted specifically charges him with killing J. Wesley Allen, a Shirley farmer. with so much of its original energy huilding

Ingenious investigators, one building where the other finished, have found a The choosing of a jury occupied the court nearly all day, and 62 of the 76 summeans computing the heat equivalent of tidal action, and the gradient would be noned were examined before the 12th man had taken his seat in the jury box. At 4 o'clock this afternoon County At one degree for every two thousand fee to account for the eighty degrees which is the known gradient. It will then be

torney Martin L. Durgin began the open-ing for the defence, and finished just be-When the jury was completed the in-dictiment was read and the respondent en-tered a plea of not guilty. County Attor-tered a plea of mot guilty. County attor-tered attor attor. The design protect of the lecture was understood that the gradient of eighty de grees is due to internal heat, and in the

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET.

ences that adt always the same way Distinguished Guests at New York Function-\$trong Addre: by Secretary of State Hay Upon Diplomacy-Tells United States Position.

> New-York, Nov. 19-The 133rd annual | clusive American ownership and America anguet of the Chamber of Commerce was control-of both of which great enterprises held at Delmonico's this evening. Covers President McKinley and President Roosefor 450 were laid. At the table of honor, velt have been the energetic and consistent resided over by President Morris K. champions.

esup, were Ambassador Joseph H. In closing, he said

"We frankly confess we seek the friends Choate, John Hay, secretary of state; Senator John L. McLaurin, of South Caroship of all the powers; we want to trade ina; Whitelaw Reid, Governor-Elect Al- with all peoples; bert B. Cummins, of Iowa; Senator Ohaunsources that cey M. Depew, Andrew Carnegie, Mayor-Elect Seth Low, Lieut. General Nelson A. to ourselves. But no wa Miles, J. Pierpont Morgan, Wm. F. Dodge, will ever induce us to drive a hard bar Major General John R. Brooke, Carl gain with another nation be Schurz, Alexander F. Orr, Governor Odell weak, nor will any fear of and Rear Admiral Albert S. Parker. The cism tempt us to insult or defy a great professional and business circles of the city power because it is strong or even becau were well represented in the list of other it is friendly.

The speech making was briefly opened by President Jesup. He then proposed a Franklin, the first and greatest of our memory of Wm. McKinley. with all standing and in silence. President Roosevelt's health was Versailles. It was a text his father then toasted, while the orchestra played to quote to him in the old candle and at the next toast, that of King Ed- in Boston when he was a boy: 'See and at the next tonst, that of Kang Ed-a man diligent in his business, he shal stand before Kings.' Let us be diligent

them was played. In introducing Secretary Hay, President Jasup proposed a toast to Our Diplomacy. Illae secretary was warmly welcomed by the guests and his speech at various points met with great entibusiasm. The applause was deafening when, in his peroration, he

said: "No wantonness of strength will ever induce us to drive a hard bargain with another nation because it is weak, nor will any fear of ignoble criticism tempt us

at London, , Evidently wernment has ritish steamer misbly for a lack on the Boers. s laden with s laden with s moning the Allen family. Murder and among the embers were found the mutilated of the decime and his wife had lived for a norming the house was in ruins and among the embers were found the mutilated of the Boers. tered a plea of not guilty. County Attor-ney Durgin then began the opening argu-ment for the state. He began by describ-nd back of that gases, in fact a nebula. The closing portion of the decure was devoted to the consideration of some of the questions which may maturally arise. J. Wesley Allen and his wife had lived for 30 years. These buildings, he said, morning the house was in ruins and among the embers were found the mutilated odies of the Allen family. Murder and arson, and perhaps worse had been comhave put an end to that England's grief was an exp mitted. The state would prove, he said, that Henry M. Lambert was the person who committed the crimes. The county of an ancient sea beach rolled out flat as

"The attitude of our diplo indicated on a text of scripture which in our business and we shall sta you see, not crawl, nor swagger-stand, as

a friend and equal, asking nothing, putting up with nothing but what is right and just among our peers in the great denocracy of nations. After he concluded, Secretary Hay was obliged several times to acknowledge the applause accorded him.

Gov. Odell spoke to the toast: "The State of New York."

Mayor-elect of this city replied to the toast: "The City of New York."

it is strong, or even because it is friendly." In his speech, Secretary Hay said in part: "We consider our interest in the Pacific as great now as those of any other power and destined to indefinite development. We have opened our doors to the people of Hawain; we have accepted the responsi-bibility of the Philippines which Providence imposed upon us; we have put an end to



tal. Respecting the question of further ac-commodation the board stated they could obtain use of the Agricultural Hall, pro-viding that the building was afterwards destroyed and a new one substituted for the Exhibition Association. Relative to its expenditure, the board sold: The additional cost incurred by the board by the present outbreak of small pox is estimated to be about \$4,000. Pro-vided the number of cases does not ma-terially increase or diminish, \$3,000 may cover the extra expenses for the next month, including free vaccination.

Criticism and Praise.

Criticism and Praise. Ooun. Armstrong submitted a resolution which he said was calculated to enable the board of health to prosecute the work of stamping out the disease. He said the community had reason to congratulate it-self that the outbreak had not reached proportions to justify alarm. The cause of the disease spreading as it did might be investigated in the future, but at the present stage the duty of the public was to aid the board of health. The council-lor praised the health authorities. It was fortunate that two of its members were of the medical profession and they gave much time without renuneration. The unprofessional members were estimable demic quarters should be established in a district which was not infected. Coun. Waring protested against inten-tion to place epidemic accommodation in the district which he represented. The warden felt that the public were not justified heaping bitter criticism on the board of health. He said he had a decided opinion against taking agricultural hall. In theory the building could be afterwards disinfected, but there would be danger in failure to comply with the strictes regulations carrying this out. al members were estimable ens who gave much time each day and entitled to praise and cordial sup-He would recommend that liberal ial assistance be allowed the board of health to prosecute its battle with

After speaking of the necessity for a new epidemic building, the councillor said the authorities had several buildings in view, but Agricultural Hall was consider ed most suitable. It was surprising, he added, that the Exhibition Association, which had received liberal treatment from the city, should stipulate restrictive con-ditions in the present emergency. Coun. Robinson characterized the addion of the Exhibition Association as very ex-traordinary. He asked the opinion of the building could not be preserved without danger after being used for smallpox. Coun. Christie repfied that if properly fumigated it would not be dangerous for future use. After speaking of the necessity for a

Macrae felt that cost was no con sideration as against shamping out the dis-case. The action of the authorities re-specting the Barton case ought to be in-vestigated later.

n. Baxter could see no sufficient cause Coun. Baxter could see no sufficient cause for hysterics or justification for the abuse which had been heaped upon all connected with the outbreak. Less than one-tenth of one per cent. of the population were afflicted. He thought a building should be provided for the possibility of future epi-demics and it should be in proximity to the take Coun. Maxwell, Milindge and Waring, who thought the grant too large, were the only ones in opposition. Coun. Maxwell, Tuits, McGoldrick, Waring, Long, Lee and Warden White were appointed to consult with the board of health as to securing the building. The Nurses.

n. McMulkin said someone had blur Goun. Inclusion said someone had build dered when the first case was permitted to get in the General Public Hospital. He felt that the board of health now was do-ing all in its power and that a new epi-demic house should be outside the city.

Compulsory Vaccination Complaint.

Count. Maxwell thought while the council was making the grants to the board of health of disease.
Count. Lowell moved that the council ask the board of health to take into conductive to the set of the s would make the sacrine of being isolated among the filth of disease. Coun. Lowell moved that the council ask the board of health to take into con-sideration compulsory vaccination for the Coun. Maxwell thought while the counc

of fifty a day. He said, to tacintate ban-ishment of the disease the object ought to be to obtain a building for the concentra-tion of the victims who were now dis-tributed in more than a dozen houses. Previously, during remarks on vaccina-tributed in more than a dozen houses.

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el was The Telegraph which say we are not noted for our knowledge of scence, but I think we are just as able to read scientific au-

ty as any gentleman in the comuni-He would also, with Dr. Daniel, ad ant not only the responsibility of advis-ing the secretary of the board of health, but for directing him. Direction instead sel was fitted up insid e from 500 to 600 men. inside to accom The captain of the steamer says his in-structions from his employers directed him to call at Hamburg after leaving the

of advice was given to the secretary. As or himself the councillor said he did not are what The Telegraph said concerning him, he was satisfied he was doing his

Coun. Millidge expressed surprise that lirectors of the exhibition association should fix conditions for a building in which they did not have one dollar of Coun. Hilyard said there were six house

on the Jewett Island, Millidgeville, any of which could be secured. After these agricultural hall was most desirable and he would vote to use it. Coun. Maxwell defended the exhibition association and he did not think that epi demic quarters should be established in a

the felt that a building should be procured which could later be destroyed. Without wishing to reflect upon the hospital com-missioners be attributed the impregnation of the locality to the epidemic hospital, the senter of the inforded area development of trade resultant from the exposition. All replies stated that satis-factory results had rewarded the Canadian exhibitors and all the correspondents ex-cept one expressed the belief that Canada should be represented at the St. Louis ex-position in 1902.

LYNN HAS LEATHER TROUBLES. Tie-up of Morocco Factories Liable to

Result. Lynn, Mass., Nov. 19-Labor troubles that have been brewing for several days, but which have not assumed serious prosewerage was so important a temporary place would not suffice. utions unitil today, threaten to tie up After further discussion \$10,000 was voted for an epidemic hospital. Coun. Maxwell, Millidge and Waring, all the morocco factories in the city, unless some satisfactory settlement is reached. The morocco manufacturers do not seem nclined to accept arbitration of the differincluded to accept aroutration of the differ-ences, although Richard P. Barry, of the state board of arbitration, has been here today working stremously to find some way of ending the trouble satisfactorily. He hopes to bring about a conference be-conducted in a truly scientific manner. tween the manufacturers and the Lynn Board of Trade. The trouble is between Coun. Ohristie said complaints had even been made that the nurses were allowed exercise on the hospital grounds. He paid tribute to the nurses—every one in the general hospital having volunteered for smallpox duty—and asked how many of those who were ready with criticism would make the sacrific of being isolated among the fifth of diverse. the manufacturers and the Glaziers' Union of the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance. At present four shops are affected, and it seems certain that the entire morocco industry will be affected. The main quesissue is the recognition of

tion at union, although the question of price for piece work is involved. WHISTLE FOR THE POSTMAN.

Experiment in Montreal to Facilitate Work

Montreal, Nov 19-(Special)-The local ostal authorities commenced an experiwhistles so people who would not other nill not delay the pstman on their rounds. If the experiment is successful it will be adopted in Toronto,

Belleisle Thanksgiving Supper. Belleisle Creek, Kings county, Nov. 20dist church at Belleisle Creek will give a Thanksgiving oment, but it must be remembered that supper in the new building on the 28th There will also be an appropriate enter

The state would prove, he said, A serachight fixed to the steamer's mast brought her under suspicion and it is said the subsequent sarch disclosed four field guns, quantities of raw material for the manufacture of powder and that the

prove that Lembert und a motive for the onime; this desire for intimate relations with Carrie Alfen faving been strenuous-ly opposed by the girl's father. When Mr. Durgin completed his opening, the court adjourned for the day.

the Nebular Theory."

on "The Bearing of Modern Discovery on

Sir Robert S. Ball's third lecture in the

Lowell Institute course was even more successful than the two preceding it, his

udience, contrary to the usual oustom-of

who committed the crimes. The county attorney followed the movements of Lam-bert from the time he arrived at Shirley and Greenville from the drive, the Friday before the murder, until he left Green-ville on Sunday, and said the state was prepared to prove that sufficient time left Greenville and his arrival at the home of Tilley Smith, for him to have visited the Allen place and committed the crime. The attace wantid about fast as the state was of an ancient sea beach rolled out flat as states by the pressure of perhaps ten thousand feet of later deposits, since wash-ed away. So it matters not whether we that sufficient time of attace wantide the crime. The state wantide about fast as an isolation of the property of the state wash of a nancient sea beach rolled out flat as states by the pressure of perhaps ten thousand feet of later deposits, since wash-ed away. So it matters not whether we that sufficient time solid steel. It is so rigid that the shocks of volcannos and earthquakes are trans-mitted through it with twice the velocity of passage through steel. The intense heat

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last meeting the earth there it is con sumed in one bright flash, and we of the earth say "a meteor." The next lecture, that of Thursday even-

ae and Evolution.

course-audiences, being on the increase His subject was The Origin of the Earth New York, Nov. 19.-Under the new and exceedingly strict pure food law of New Jersey which went into effect Nov. I, a large force of state inspectors swoop ed down on the milk dealers of Paterson. N. J., today. Supplies of the fluid, which came in on the trains, were tested as well as that which local dairymen and neighboring farmers were peddling in wagons. Hundreds of gallons which the inspectors said had been watered, were poured into the gutters. The result was that many the gutters. The result was that many families were without milk. In each case samples were taken from the cans to be tested with a view to prosecutions. The police force of the city gave all the aid possible to the inspectors.

Smallpox Case at Charlottetown.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 20. ecial).-The schooner Monitor, with a thore patient on board, arrived at Charlottetown early this morning, anchor house. Dr. Conroy visited the schooner this afternoon. Orders have been received to place the seaman in the marine hos-pital. Probably the doctor will remain at the hospital.

Grain via The Canadian Northern.

Another fact which may be considered as established is that the earth is gradual Montreal, Nov. 20-(Special)-D. D. D. Mann, of MacKenzie & Mann, soid here today that the Canadian Nonthern had carried 3,000,000 bushels of grain so far by dissipating its that the earth is growth heat is moving out from the centre of the earth towards the surface, and the amount there lost each year would be sufficient. and have another million in store. He expects the road to handle between 9,000,000 o melt a film of ice covering the earth's rface and one-tenth of an inch thick. and 10,000,000 bushels altogether this sea-This small quantity does not seem of much

> To cure a cold in a night-use Vapo-Creso lene. It has been used extensively during a than twenty-four years. All Druggists.

natural sympathy. Mr. Choate was followed by Senato

Elections in Several Nova Scotia Counties Held Tuesday-Ouite a Turnover in Cumberland.

Amherst, N. S., Nov. 19--(Special)-The results of the municipal elections today in Cumberland county were highly satisfact-ory from a Liberal standpoint. The late council stood 13 Conservatives and 10 Liberals, while the new one will be 14 Liberals and nine Conservatives. There was a hot contest on party lines in every district except Pont Greville, where the old councillor, L. E. Graham (Conservative); Malagash, Lea Mackay; Oxford, Allison Dewolfe (Liberal) defeats Oxford's lumber king, Chas. O. Black; Springhill, H. K. Stone-house (Liberal). Only nine out of the 23 sat in the last council. Digby, N. S., Nov. 19-(Special)-The

by acclamation. In No. 1 district, Am-thenst, there was more than an interesting fight, the Liberals carrying the district by large majorities. The Conservatives, think-ing to strengthen their position, took as third man Mr. R. T. Shipley, a Liberal, but even with this combination were de feated. The following will constitute the man S. Nov. 19—(Special)—The municipal elections for the four districts of Digby took place today, resulting: Ply-mouth, T. W. Cook (Conservative); Sandy Cove, W. H. Elldridge (Liberal); Tiver-ton, H. J. Outhouse (Liberal); Westport, J. A. Peters (Liberal).

feated. The following will constitute the new council:
Amherst-E. Bright Pipes, 365; Clarence
Purdy, 375; and Gilbert Blenkhorn, 290, (Liberals), defeating ex-Councillor John E. Roach, 265; R. T. Shipley, 169; Anthur Lowther, 162.
West Chester-Henry Hunter (Liberal).
M. Jackson (Conservative).
River Phillip-Charles Bragg (Liberal).
Joggins-J. H. Seaman and John Logue
(Liberals).
Southampton-Joseph Lodge (Liberal).
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Truro, N. S., Nov. 19-(Special)-Municipal elections were held in Colchester to-day. The following are elected:
Chifton, Edward M. Archibald; Brook-field, S. C. Kennedy; Lower Stewiacke, John McCleave; Salmon River, Henry Christie; Tatamagouche, Warden David
Nelson (re-elected); New Annam, Robert Byers; Lower Onslow, Isaac Roode; Economy, David Starrett; Acadia Mines, Wiltiam Maxwell; Gays River, John C. Gass.

Joggans-J. H. Seaman and Joint Logic (Liberals). Southampton-Joseph Lodge (Liberal). Pugwash-H. B. Robertson (Liberal) and Jas. Hussey (Conservative).

Fugwahan, B. Robertson (Inderat) and Jas. Hussey (Conservative).
 Wallace—Alonzo Smith and Alex. Me-Farlane (Conservatives).
 Wentworth—The valiant Liberal leader,
 J. H. Livingstone, who will probably be

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ing, will have for its subject Spiral Nebu-

GOES TO GUTTERS.

THE ORIGIN OF THE EARTH.

Sir Robert S. Ball's Lowell Institute Lectures WATERED MILK

and the showed forth two lines of argument

have such perfect drafts that the

in support of the nebular theory based on facts known about our own planet. His dertaken for commercial purposes, was conducted in a truly scientific manner. Whether coal was found or not the speaker did not remember, but he did remem ber the scientific outcome, the fact that gradienit of the earth's temperature established, that it was proven that below a certain point near the surface, to which day penetraites, there is a

temperature propo gular increase in temperature propo the point of constant temperature the thermometer would register eighty degrees frigher than at this point. Experiments have not been conducted much below the first mile, but the conditions are subject to de-tempination for a more the first

termination in a general way. From the known laws affecting the diffusion of

heat, it is evident that the lower strata an not be colder than the overlying ones and must be warmer, and since the perature increases quite uniformly down to the mile it is reasonable to believe that below the mile it will continue to increase

at about the same rate.



THE SEMI-WREEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 23, 1901.

Enthusiastie Converts

FREDERICTON.

weather continues mild and chances are

the river will remain open the remainder

The court martial proceedings agains

Private Brown, of the Royal Regiment

NORTH SYDNEY.

of the week.

NORTON. **

Norton, N. B., Nov. 21.-Mrs. Fred cial)-Jas. P. ew Brunswick Vye, who has been so sick with typhoid arrived from vill return to greatly pleasgreatly pleas-fount Carlyle house at this place.

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and will in-At the last meeting of the school trus-tees it was decided that after December the teachers would be paid monthly in-Rev. F. E. Roope, Baptist clergym and with the teachers would be paid monthly in teachers would be paid monthly in the teachers would be paid monthly in teachers would be paid teachers would be paid teachers would be paid monthly in teachers would be paid teachers would be paid teachers would be paid teachers would be paid teachers wo

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Hinking water y. HILL. 20-The packet ncton today ior will shortly move uilding owned by Myer, an expent from Pittsburg, has been

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, N. B., Nov. 19-(Special)-John C. Ferguson, of St. John, provincial president of the A. O. H., addressed a large gathering in the A. O. H. rooms to-night, on maters in conection with this commission

Vooght Bros. have decided to erect ngni, of inders in concernent what the organization. Rev. Fathers Murphy, of Debec, and J. J. Ryan, of St. Mary's, are assisting Rev. William F. Chapman during the closing exercises of the jubilee. Rev. Father Ryan last evening preached an eloquent sermon on brotherly love. menced as early as possible in the spring Charles H. Brown, one of the leading architects of Montreal, has been commis-

lishment in Cape Breton. DIGBY. There Are Thousands of Them Who Believe as This Woman Does. Mrs. Ira Knowlton, of Butte, Monta

is a most enthusiastic convert to the vir-tues of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets as a Frederictor, Nov. 19-(Special)-Steame David Weston arrived from St. John at 2 for obstinate stomach trouble. She

o'clock and started down river at four. It will probably be her last trip. The



says: "I had poor digestion nearly all my life. It now seems to me that for years 1 never knew what it was to be hungry, to North Sydney, Nov. 20-(Special)-Mr. have a good natural

"I was troubled with gas Arisaig, near Antigonish, in which the largely interested. His report will be pre-sented on Saturday. Great things are ex-ported of these areas. In which the sented of these areas. In which the sented of these areas. In which the almost resembled spasms.

"Doctors told me I had catarrh of the pected of these areas. In view of the probability of the Newfoundland governprobability of the Newfoundland govern-ment imposing an export duity on iron ore at an early flate, it is most important had I not; in shear desperation, decided

ithat the company should, if possible, pos-sess extensive and productive areas in this "I knew they were an advertise "I knew they were an advertised rea edy and I didn't believe anything I read about them as I had no con arge stone and brick building to be com- vertised remedies, but my sister living in Pittsburg wrote me last spring telling 'n how Steart's Tablets had cured her at daughters of indigestion and loss of flesh and appetite and I hesitated no longer. "I bought a fifty cent box at my drug sioned to prepare plans and specifications. The new building will be a departmental store of the most modern type and will be indoubtedly the finest business estab-

IN NOVA SCOTIA. ription of One of the Great Fruit Some Pertinent Remarks About Sheeing

Houses That Are Becoming More Numerous Yearly.

The following description of a Nova Scotia apple storage house is furnished me by my friend, Prof. F. C. Sears, director of the horticulture school at Wolfville, writes F. A. Waugh, in Orange Judd Farmer. He Waugh, in Orange Judd Farmer. He says that apple warehouses are each man should be allowed to shoe horyear becoming more common in the great apple district of Nova Scotia, the Annapolis valley. They are built either by large speculators who deal extensively in apples, by Eng-lish commission firms for the ac-



FIG. 1. PERSPECTIVE OF NOVA SCOTIA HOUSE commodation of their patrons, or by

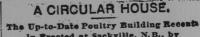
commodation of their patrons, or by co-operative associations of the growers themselves, and are used either for the permanent storage of fruit or for temporary storing + of apples as they are brought from the farm, and until they can be for-warded by rail to Halifax, and there loaded on steamers for England. Fig 1 shows one of the several which were built in 1899. It is 85 feet long by 20 feet wide, and has a ca-pacity of about 4,000 barrels, with with pacity of about 4,000 barrels, three

loading accommodations for cars at one time along the side. The building rests, on a stone and brick cellar wall 8 feet deep, and the



FIG. 2. SECTION THROCOH WALL AND WINDOW.

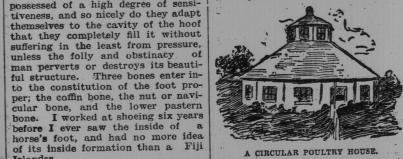
superstructure has walls ten feet high, The walls are covered, on the outside of the studding, with two minae. after each meal and found them detained to take being as pleasant to the taste of the burds, with build-to take, being as pleasant to the taste of the burds, with build-caramel candy. Whenever during the day or night I felt any pain or uncasiness in the stomach or about the heart I took the stomach or about the heart I took the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered with the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered with the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered with the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered with the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered with the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered with the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered with the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered with the stomach or about the heart I took are first lathed and plastered with to pare the foot. He does it with



ly Erected at Sackville, N.B., by Mr. William Clark.

The accompanying illustration which we present to our readers, says The Maritime Farmer, represents the poultry house lately built by Mr. Wm. Clark, Sackville, N. B. We norses is due to an injury to the foot from improper shoeing. No man should be allowed to shoe hor-ses until he is able to name all the parts of the foot and can pass. a successful examination before a ve

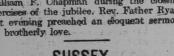
The house is a circular being 128 feet in circumference and 421 in diasuccessful examination before a ve-terinarian that he thoroughly undermeter. There is a circular, centra room 14 ft. in diameter. On tha ground floor there are 15 windows, two entrance doors and a stairway terinarian that he thoroughly inder-stands the nature of all those parts. A writer in one of our exchanges makes the following remarks re-garding shoeing horses. He says: "The parts of which the internal foot is composed are complete with blood vessels and nerves, and are leading to the second floor. The roof is 20 ft. rafter and above that is a cupola containing 8 windows. It possessed of a high degree of sensi-tiveness, and so nicely do they adapt

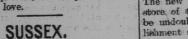


A CIRCULAR POULTRY HOUSE.

is sealed and plastered from top to at the present time are; First, most horseshoes are rated as to how long they can make a shoe wear, and how long a time it will stay on. This is an error in judgment on the part of the owner. The use of big nails and heavy shoes is not for the good of horses' feet, and don't judge the smith by the length of time he can keep the shoe on or make them wear. You will see the folly of such a course when too late. T have fol-lowed a great many horses made Some of the abuses most prevalent keep the shoe on or make them wear. You will see the folly of such a can be moved to any part of the course when too late. Thave followed a great many horses made lame by using too large nails, as in clinching them down they have been crinkled in against the sensitive lais a narrow board for the hens to Another abuse practiced by horse

stand on while drinking. In this owners themselves is that in case a way they are always free from dirt, necessary to re-set it, the owner of-ten does so himself and in most and ashes under and at the height of





Sussex, N. B., Nov. 19-(Special)-At a meeting of citizens tonight \$2,000 was

Company, of Hills-Read, of Hopewell Albert Manufacturing pro, and Miss Fann , were the guest Rogers Sunday. of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Rogers Su

the long drought. John McCready, draughtsman for the

Miss Laura M. Imgely is visible read-tives at Hillsboro. Alden H. Peck went today to join the schooner Ophir at Hillsboro. Work is going on rapidly on the new building which is being erected by Dr. James Carnwath at Riverside. The ground this morning was covered by the first snow of the senson, but the beautiful vanished during the day. There has not been rain enough fallen to release the country from the inconvenience of the long drought.

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HOPEWEL HILL.

freight. C. E. West, merchan, will shortly move his stock into the stort-building owned by Alex. Rogers. The building has lately been extensively repaired. Ezra P. Hoar and Capt. John Wright, of Monoton, were in the village this week. The people of Curryville are erecting a new public hall at that village. Miss Laura M. Tingiey is visiting rela-tives at Hillsboro.

pewell Hill, Nov. 20-The packet

Appeal on Decision in Case of Collision of

Schooners Off Sable Island.

Ottawa, Nov. 20-(Special)-In the su

Ottawa, Nov. 20 (Special) - In the supreme court today the argument in Skin-ner vs. Farquharson was concluded and judgment was reserved. The appeal of the schooner Reliance vs. owners of the Carrie E. Sayward was next heard. This was an admiralty case in which the local judge for Nova Scotia found the Reliance had been carelessly pavigeted and the owners were liable in

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navigated and the owners were that in damages for a collision with the Sayward off Sable Island. The argument was not finished today. Harris, K. C., for appel-lant; Borden, K. C., for respondent.

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oted to the fire wardens to arrange for a temporary water supply. Two other propositions were laid before the meeting anent the securing of a permanent supply and a committee was appointed to confer

MAINE LUMBERING.

The SUPREME COURT OF CANADA. GUARDIAN WRECKED Croup. ON POLLOCK RIP, P cough, that hard struggle for air, can never be forgotten. Be a little fore-

Was Bound to Louisburg, N. S .--Crew Saved--Mysterious Burning of Ship at Sea -- The Ionian's Keep Vapo-Cresolene in the house, and when the children take cold let Trial.

evening. It goes right to the throat, Hyannis, Mass., Nov. 19 .- The crew of the British schooner Guardian, from New just where the croup lies. All York, for Louisburg, N. S., with a cargo down and serious trouble is prevented. of coal and sand, were landed here today It never fails to cure whooping cough.12 Vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists everywhere. A Vapo-Cresolene outfit, including the Vaporizer and Lamp, which should last a life-time, and a bottle of Cresolene, complete, §1,50; extra supplies of Creso-lene 25 cents and 30 cents Illustrated booklet contain-ing physicians' testimonials free upon request. VAPO-CRESOLENE Co., 186 Fulton St., New York, U.S.A. by the lighthouse steamer Azalea. The schooner struck on Pollock Rip, at 10 o'clock last night and will be a total loss. The steamer in going over the shoals this morning sighted the craft and took off the captain and crew. They lost all their ef-

Montreal, Nov. 21-(Special)-Grain shippers here regret the decision of the government not to suspend the coasting laws for the remainder of the season, and state that as Canadian companies can-not handle the grain before the close of navigation there is multipling for it but to facts. New York, Nov. 18-Steamers which arnavigation there is nothing for it but to rived yesterday from European ports all reported having fought their way across Freights from Bangor to New York Increase

Because Vessels Are Scarce. aganst heavy gales, which had delayed them. The Bretagne brought the second Bangor, Me., Nov. 19-Two more weeks story within a week of the mysterious burning of a ship at sea. When the Bre- will wind up the lumber shipping season tagne was almost due east of here and at this port, and in that time consider south of Nova Scotia Friday afternoon a able spruce will be sent away. A few of bright glare to the northward attracted the mills will saw right up to the last attention. Third Officer Buyck, of the minute, having both logs and orders. Bretagne, said yesterday: "Capt. Alix immediately headed the ship \$3 per thousand now heing paid to New to the northward, and in a short time we \$3 per thousand now being paid to New had the burning vessel, a schoner, which York. This is because of a scarcity of had been below the horizon, in view. First Officer G. Provost and a crew of five men hauled up for the season, and several no one on board. They shouted and the

steamer whistled, but there was no re-sponse. "In the shrouds of the mainmast, an un-usual place, was seen an American flag. The mainsail was half hoisted. The name of the ship could not be seen. Her longi-tude was 63 deg. 4 min., her latitude 42 deg. 8 min. Montreal. Nov. 19.—The agents of the Allan line, have received a cable message announcing that their new twin screw steamer Ionian of 9,000 tons, had a suc-cessful trial trip from Belfast to Liver-pool, averaging 142 knots. steamer whistled, but there was no re- spruce market continues nrm at \$20 per

son's offer will be withdrawn.

Digby, Nov. 20.-A very interesting agweeks it seemed to me as ricultural meeting was held in the Aca-demy hall last evening. The speakers were Col. Blair, of the Experimental Farm, known what stomach trouble was. "I keep Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in

Albert S. Mitton remains in quite ill headlh. When the topsail schoorer Glenera was getting under weigh the other day at Hopewell Cape her auchor brought up al anchor and about 60 fathoms of cable. George W. Newcombe has been making considerations of his province. Meclean Bros., who are lumbering in New Ireland, have already got out over The Badies of the Baptist church at Lower Cape held a goose supper last church building. The Floyd steam mill has been brought her to saw logs for Downey Bros. The Floyd steam mill has been brought her to saw logs for Downey Bros. The Floyd steam mill has been brought her to saw logs for Downey Bros. The Floyd steam mill has been brought her to saw logs for Downey Bros. The floyd steam mill has been brought her to saw logs for Downey Bros. The floyd steam mill has been brought her to saw logs for Downey Bros. The floyd steam mill has been brought her to saw logs for Downey Bros. The floyd steam mill has been brought her to saw logs for Downey Bros. The floyd steam mill has been brought her to saw logs for Downey Bros. The floyd steam mill has been brought her to saw logs for Downey Bros. The floyd steam mill has been brought her to saw logs for Downey Bros. The floyd steam mill has been brought her to saw logs for Downey Bros. The floyd steam mill has been brought her to saw logs for Downey Bros. The floyd steam mill has been brought her to saw logs for Downey Bros. The floyd steam mill has been brought her to saw logs for Downey Bros. The floyd steam mill has been brought her to saw logs for Downey Bros. The floyd steam mill has been brought her to saw logs for Downey Bros. The floyd steam mill has been brought her to saw logs for Downey Bros. The floyd steam mill has been brought her to saw logs for Downey Bros. The floyd steam mill has been brought her to saw logs for Downey Bros. The floyd steam mill has been brought her to saw logs for Downey Bros. The floyd steam mill has been brought her to saw logs for Downey Bros.

heart trouble. Stuart's Dyspepsia. Tablets is not a cheap cathartic but an active digestive rem-edy containing the pepsin and diastase which every weak stomach lacks, and they cure stomach troubles because they digest the food eaten and give the weak, abused overworked stomach a chance to rest and recuperate.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold in It's a terrible thing, isn't every drug store in the United States, it? Somehow, that awful Canada and Great Britain.

POPE LEO'S HEALTH.

Indications That End of Pontiff's Life is Not Considered Far Off.

them breathe-in the vapor during the London Nov. 20—A despatch to the Chronicle from Rome says: "In spite of persistent and apparently well founded denials that there is any im irritation subsides, the cough quiets minent danger of the pope's decease, th air is full of speculation and apprehension ndicating that his end is not considered far off.

far off. "Rumors of intrigue and slate making, which it is impossible to keep from the outside world, exude from every crevice of the jealously guarded inner precincts of the Vatican.

the Vatican. "The pope's closest personal attendants include his faithful valet, Centro; one chaplain and one minor prelate, who con-stantfly and tendenly guard his material comfort. His meals are served in his pri-vate apartment, at a small table, at which none other, even a crowned head, may sit down. No feminine hand may tend or crothe the august invalid "

soothe the august invalid."



Has no glimmer of truth in it when it means a substitute for Dr. Agnew's Ointment.

There are cases on record where men and women too have suffered unspeakable tor-ture from piles; where all kinds of remedies have been applied; where the surgeon's knife has been resorted to as the only hope; where electricity has tried its good offices, but without any permanent cure; and Dr. Agnew's Ointment, as the last resort, has proved its magic—one application has given relief. There is no other "just as good." Don't take chances. 55

TO PAY SCHLEY'S EXPENSES

Admiral Asked to Consent to Public Subscription, But He Declined.

steamer Ionian.of 9.000 tons, had a successful trial trip from Belfast to Liver pool, averaging 14½ knots.
No Chance for,Settlement.
Solia, Nov. 21.—Mr. Dickinson, the diptomatic agent here of the United States, will leave on Friday or Saturday of this week, and most of the lumber coasters will also be loaded within a few days. The event of last week here has been the arrival and paying off of the crew of the United States, who have a good effect upon the brigands, who have Miss Stone's abductors. The departure of Mr. Dickinson will probably have a good effect upon the brigands, who have Miss Stone in their possession, be ause they may fear to lose everything by not accepting to despatches to' the Associated Press, dated Nov. 20 and 21, Mr. Dickinson sent an ultimatum to the brigands, which number was at one time increased to 300, and, toward the close, status, as the amount is state, as the amount is state, as the amount is not accept for 300 as the ransom of Miss Stone's first west branch of for accept £12,000 as the ransom of Miss Stone's first west branch the brigands, within which to accept £12,000 as the ransom of Miss Stone's offer will be withdrawa.
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selenite and lime mortar. inch strapping is nailed against the inch strapping is nailed against the studding, and the whole is covered with, 1-inch tongued and grooved spruce sheathing. The ceiling is covered with the same kind of sheathing, with building paper laid lengthwise of the joists between them and the sheathing. The upper floor is also laid double, with paper between, thus protecting the body of the building from frost from above

above. The windows and door frames are The windows and door frames are made with double casings buried in the covering in such a manner as to predude the possibility of draft or frost, as seen in Fig 2. The win-dows have double sashes and are provided with storm shutters for provided with storm shutters for ledge on the part of the owner.

provided with storm shutters for protection against heat as well as cold. The doors are also double, one swinging outward and the other inward, and fitting closely into be-veled jambs. These doors are built on 2-inch pine frames, with 1-inch tongue and grooved sheathing on each side of frame, 'and paper be-tween

A fair quality of stock boards, ton-gued and grooved, and well season-ed, should be used. The post should There are three hatchways in the lower floor, provided with gratings, or tight hatches if required. The ventilators extend from the ceiling be of good size and set deep enough to the roof, and are provided with to be perfectly solid. For a large slides to close when necessary. The cellar has also double windows and board, two posts would be more suitable. 4-inch ventilator tubes in the sides. Both the cellar and the main floor Make the board complete with cleats across the back, and finish of the building are proof against frost in the coldest weather, and al-together this warehouse is admirwith a good border strip, well nail-ed on the sides and bottom. Use a wider border at the top for better weather protection. The bulletin ably adapted to the purpose for which it was built, and has proved board should be kept well painted. invaluable to shippers.

Openness in cheese is usually the result of an insufficient development of acidity in the curd before salting and putting to press. An open loose body is sometimes caused by lack of sufficient pressing. Some curds will not make close, solid cheese under any amount of pressure, yet on the other hand, no cheese is ever as close

allowing more acid to develop in the curd before salting; that is to say, more time should be allowed from the drawing of the whey until the The curd is salted and put to press. ess acid there is in the curd when

more honey than they really need to consume when they go into winter quarters, as it will do no harm and may be taken away in spring if the space is needed for brood, says a Vermont bee-keeper in Farm and Home. I have had colonies starve with plenty of honey on one side of the hive, while the bees were on the other side and were not able to find it in cold weather. If they had had enough honey on their side to carry them through, they would have come out strong and in good shape.

Victory Out of Defeat.

The Holly (N.Y.) Standard tells us of a farmer who ploughed up twenty-two acres of wheat because of the Hessian fly, planted it to beans and has a yield of twenty-five bushels per acre. This is worth about \$20 per acre more than a crop of thirty yoù have not got drick's Liniment nome without it. if equal) to Ken-emedy.

and the story

Then to pare the foot. He does it with in this manner the whole floor space. There are shut-ters on the inside of the lower winall honesty of purpose, but in nine cases out of ten he pares just where it does not need it at all, or if his dows but they do not suit me and it does not need it at all, or if his shoe is too small, he sets it on and cuts the foot to the shoe. Now, my advice is, do not pare the foot at all unless you know where to do it. I do not wish you to get the idea that I discourage the setting of shoes by owners of horses in the country on the farm. On the con-trary, I do urge that all keep nails and extra shoes so that they can be set in case of losing one when you I intend having them removed and put double windows instead, fastening them with hinges that they may be opened or shut as circumstances require. In winter I put a small stove in the centre room and in very

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cold weather or when dampness gath ers, make a little fire. The second floor has six large pens, one of them is fitted with fattening coops in which I can keep about 50 and extra shoes so that they can be set in case of losing one when you are in a hurry. But do not cut pr haggle the foot, as I have seen done, which mutilation often takes months chickens. On this floor I have my grain and feed bins. Each pen has an outside yard enclosed with wire, 150 to 200 feet of ground for each to set aright, through lack of know-

too to 200 feet of ground for each pen. I also have a manure shed to which the droppings are removed two or three times a week. The cost, including wire, fencing, incubator, brooders, chicken coops, etc., will be over \$\$00. I did not co into the poultry business to make Often it will not pay the farmer to advertise in the papers, when the go into the poultry business to make money, but I had an idea that they of advertising is large in proportion. In such cases the farm bulletin board would pay their way, and I desired something to do, having absolutely fills the hill. The sketch shows how nothing to engage my attention, and such a board is made and utilized. not caring to enter business. Now, however, I find the poultry gives profit as well as pleasure.'

Spraying Is a Science. The time has gone by when spray-ing of fruit trees is considered a task that can be successfully performed by any novice. When fruit growers first realized that their trees must be sprayed it was currently supposed that any hired man could take a spray pump of any make and cover the trees with a spray solution destructive to the insects and fungi, but harmless to the tree itself. This belief was the cause of the many fail-ures that were early recorded against the operators. Spraying is now re-cognized as a science, and all of our agricultural colleges are teaching how to do the work correctly. The advice is now given: "Do not trust an inexperienced man behind the noz-zle of a sprayer." Most of the men that spray are mere bunglers at the business, having no complete concep-tion of the great principles underlying the operation. Spraying is rapidly becoming a profession, and we predict that it will not be long before men skillful in spraying trees will be in demand both in the city You can use black paint or liquid slating for the lower section sur-face. Ordinary school crayons are and country. It is becoming evident that the owner of a small orchard satisfactory for chalking down all

can better pay an expert owning his Any farmer who tries such a bul-letin board for a season will be sur-prised at the benefits which accrue in various ways. It is not the surown apparatus to do the work than to himself invest in an outfit and trust his own experience .- Farmers in various ways. It is one of the Review.

A Profitable Holstein Cow.

One of the best individuals in the model herd of five Holsteins in the dairy at the Fan-American Exposi-tion was the cow Meg, No. 1207. The illustration hardly does her jus-tice as the photograph was taken shortly after milking when the udder was empty and gives no indication of her capacity. She was bred by J. C. McNivin & Son of Ontario, and born Oct₁ 26. '94. She dropped her



HOLSTEINS-MEG. NO. 1207 last calf March 18, '01. Her best week's record in the model dairy was for the week ending May when she produced 395 lbs. 9 express or explain in the paper. You will find you have gradually and im-perceptibly acquired knowledge and confidence, and you will then know whether to risk large sums of money in order to do a heavy business at keeping poultry or filet it severely long.²⁴ when she produced 395 lbs. 9 ozs. milk, testing 3 per cent. butter fat. After being in milk six months, she gave 234.5 lbs. of milk containing 3.3 per cent. butter fat for the week ending Sept. 17. She is now owned by the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, Ont OZS.

wheat, pure-bred pigs and brood sows. And the farmers who start in by selling a few things by means of the farm bulletin board, if they satisfy neighboring customers, will soon increase their business. Then they will find it necessary to advertise in Get Experience.



Begin at the ground floor. Procure a few fowls, attend to them personally, watch them eat, examine personally, watch them eat, examine their quarters, measure their food, note the breeds, keep account of the profit and loss, and do not neglect a single detail, says the American Stockkeeper. At the proper time add more hens to the flock, raise

your own pullets, breed for what you want and use the pure breed, and gradually extend your operauntil you find that as your tions flock has grown in numbers your knowledge of "how to do it" has grown also. In a year or two you will know more than anyone can express or explain in the paper. You

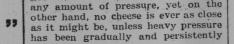
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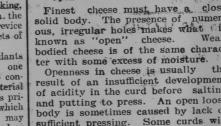
the whey is drawn, the longer will be the time required to mature it properly.-J. A. Ruddick, Chief of

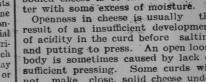
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"Open" and "Weak-Bodied" Cheese. Finest cheese must have a close solid body. The presence of numer-ous, irregular holes makes what is known as "open" cheese. Weak bodied cheese is of the same charac-ter with some excess of moisture.







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dian Pacific Railway Company The experiment made in 1885 prove rather costly to the country and the £475.904, or nearly thirty thousand pour

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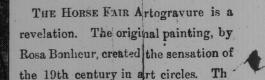
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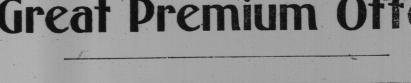
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SISTINE MADONNA.

SPECIAL NOTICE

ture.

As a great number of our subwithout this subvention. A somewhat scribers are interested in the imilar arrangement has obtained during Census Guessing Competition, for the past few years in the United States which prizes were offered to the persons coming nearest to the correct numeration of the population for the Dominion of Canada, a given out by the Minister of Agri-York, rechristened for war purposes the Harvard and Yale, was the result.

culture from the results of the recent census, we wish to advise the readers of THE TELEGRAPH that WHERE THE RESPONSIBILITY LIES. The board of health have apparently no announcement had yet been made by the Minister of Agriculawakened to the fact that the people of

this city hold them resconsible for the As soon as the Hon. Mr. Fisher

has made the official statement municipal council Tuesday that he and showing the results of the Census, the coupons will be sorted out by the Press Publishing Association of Mayor Daniel were responsible for directing the actions of the board. It would Detroit. and the announcement appear from Dr. Christie's speech that the medical members of the board do not made of the prize winners in the possess a sufficient knowledge of the SEMI WEEKLY TELEGRAPH for sevelementary principles of public health to eral issues, so that all may know express an opinion upon them without one can be sure of anything a few months who the successful competitors ourse to the consultation of authorities. The merest tyro in public health could opportunities that present

were, This will save our readers and have directed the proper course for the ourselves any trouble of correspondnce in regard to the compe-tition. board to pursue without opening any book upon the subject. Even at this late day one would imagine that these capable THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING CO

milated sufficient knowledge to adopt strictly scientific methods to prevent the OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 16.

spread of the disease. But they apparently have not. Let us just take one small and To PRESS PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION, TORONTO: minor example.

Official figures are Five Million, Three Hundred and Thirty-eight About three weeks ago some houses were quarantined and the occupants vac-Thousand, Eight Hundred and cinated. Some eighteen days later the Eighty-three, but they are not final. A. BLUE, quarantine was raised. The day prior to eir release from quarantine the occupants Director of Census. were examined and the houses disinfected. During the sixteen or seventeen days in-As soon as final figures can be

obtained, the awards will be made. vening between the time of quaran-PRESS PUB. Ass'N tine and disinfection the people were living in houses which doubtless contained some of the infectious matter. The occu-

THE AUXILIARY CRUISER SYSTEM. pants were in a position to come in con-

tact with this material. Assume for in-The Naval Intelligence Department of the British Admiralty has lately produced stance that one of them was infected with some interesting tables in tracing the pro- the matter three days before the raising gress of the movement by which in return of the quarantine, then the medical exfor an annual payment of £77.813 as ad- amination one day before the release would miralty subventions, Great Britain has not indicate that the person was suffernow the call of no fewer than 48 feet ing from smallpox, as the disease would merchant steamships capable of serving as not have developed sufficiently to be armed cruisers. The subsidy, it is true, is recognized and discovered, nor would the good effect. paid only in respect of eighteen of these, disinfection of the person destroy it. The infected person would then be permitted but the remaining thirty are at the disto mix with the general public, with the posal of the admiralty under agreement authority of the board of health, and and without further subvention.

It appears that the policy of relying to thus afford an opportunity for spreading the disease through the community. We some extent on mercantile auxiliaries was mooted as far back as 1878, but it was reply to this that the occupants were not then received with official favor, on vaccinated. But first, how do the board the ground that when occasion required know that the vaccination was successful, there would be plenty of suitable steamnot having revised the vaccinated? And ships available for admiralty requirements. Inot maying revised the resons can be at-That this was a mistaken decision is obtacked by the disease. vious by the light of more recent events. What any authority on public health Even in 1878; however, it was deemed adwould have done was, upon removal of visable to order that the armament requithe smallpox patient, to disinfect the site for a certain number of mercantile house at once and then sixteen days should be set apart and stored at particular places. In 1885 came the are." and then the admiralty took up sixteen vessels, presumably with the occupants becoming infected at any some haste. Of those vessels only one, time after the removal of the patient and thing like twenty knots, although the released persons were not a danger to the fleet included some of the finest ships of community.

is only capable of manufacturing duck and ers and transports at rates at which they never would be able to obtain them then yarn, the St. John mills are equipped for making a much greater variety of product,

including duck, as well as white and colored cottons of all descriptions. There and a number of the steamers available is also a splendid market in Canada during the war with Spain. including the present for print cottons, which this mill tast trans-Atlantic liners Paris and New will be in a position to supply to advant-

THE DEFENCE OF ST. JOHN.

article which we print in another column today i y a gentleman who has given the midst. Dr. Christie announced at the and sensible fashion. It is a thing that many people may be inclined to laugh at, because the condition of war does not now exist. But neither did smallpox threaten, us a few months ago and people would have been then inclined laugh at the wisdom of vaccination. In these days of rapid-making history no ahead, and it is only by grasping all the

while we may that it is possible to guard against danger when it comes. What is said in the article referred to presents to us a condition, not a theory, and the picdigesters of medical literature would have ture drawn is not a very pleasant one. It would not be very pleasant to have a foreign warship demand as a ransom all the money in the banks of this city, with the option of immediate reduction eity to ashes and sphinters. Yet at the first signal of war upon England by any other maval power, it would be one of the possible strokes of enterprise attempted If, as our article states, no warships were at the time available to guard the entrance to the Bay of Fundy and our city were left to its own resources for defense, existing conditions would find powerless to resist. If, on the other hand, we had a few good guns, well mounted, the natural elevation and character the country would enable our local forces. to put up a very strong defense of our city. With a very few guns mounted on the heights of the Strait of Canso, and one or two torpedo boats to act as scouts at the entrance, that waterway would be utterly impassable to any foreign vessel, and there are various other points at

It is our cities, however, that present the fairest targets for a foe, and, perhaps excepting Sydney, St. John is the only approachable city of Canada which a foreign ship could safely dare to assuil. Defense of it, therefore, seems to be certainly called for, or else a guarantee that that our health authorities would a sufficient fleet of floating forts would be stationed to protect us. It is true that England herself relies upon her navy almost entirely to prevent or repel invasion, and is a fact that the object of the Amenican navy today is very largely to protect the seaboard cities of that country. But if ships were unavilable for us, then

WHY THE ENGLISH ARE SATISFIED.

later, after medical examination, to again The pessimists who have lately been disinfect the house. In this way the auwriting much about the alleged economi thorities would shut out the possibility of decay of England have at last struck a snag which has been set up on what seems the Cunarder Umbria, had a speed of any- the public would feel assured that the to be a very solid basis by Mr. H. Morgan Browne, in the Contemporary Review.

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The pessimists have been generally strong the principal British companies, while to- Having pointed out one small item in advocates of protection in the mother day the subventioned vessels include such which the board of health are not adopt- country and they have endeavored to Atlantic greyhounds as the Cunarders ing the proper methods, probably upon make much of the showing of the latest upon.

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randed as of the greatest. In time of peace prepare for war. The to the community, there, is also law a project which means merely the up of capital in the construction of at mamental edifice. It seems to be almost matter careful thought and earnest study, like a project to build a fine school house present epidemic which exists in our and he places it in a very matter-of-fact as compared with a project to provide food and clothing for the children so that they might go to school. If there were a sufficient plethora of capital readily availabl or the carrying out of both projects, would not be a matter for con as to which should be most deserving; bu judging from the remarks of the reveren gentleman quoted, and the fact that he came to The Telegraph to set forth the conditions which had come under his otice, he would seem to have obtain the impression that our people are not looking upon the cotton mill matter in the thoroughly sincere light in which it should be regarded. There is certainly much force in what this gentleman tells us.

unity should first consider the practical wants of the dependant part of its population and afterwards its luxuries inent merchant, who is also a grea giver to charities, in conversation up such matters the other day remarked: "It is work, not recreation, that St. John eeds.

In the meantime, the matter of distress appealing for practical aid; deserving supliants, made such through circums over which they have had absolutely control, confironts us, and it is to hoped that our charitable societies will, the clergyman we have quoted suggest take prompt action in the premis

THEY HAVE NOTHING TO SAY.

The Halifax papers have had nothing mot to say about the Jamaica mail service. The utterances of their merchants at their Board of Trade meeting in regard to the paucity of freight furnished from St. John which they might be placed with equally were so deliberately misleading that they should have had the grace to make the

correction, but no comment has appeared. The members of the Halifax Board of Trade should have known that the aspirations of the St. John merchants were to divert nothing of legitimate West India trade from Halifax, but to double the service to Jamaica so that Canada's trade might expand and that Halifax herself should have twice the accommo because it would mean that Canada could export through two ports instead of through Halifax only, her merchants become terrorstricken and reckless in their statements. Well, St. John will probably

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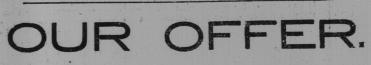
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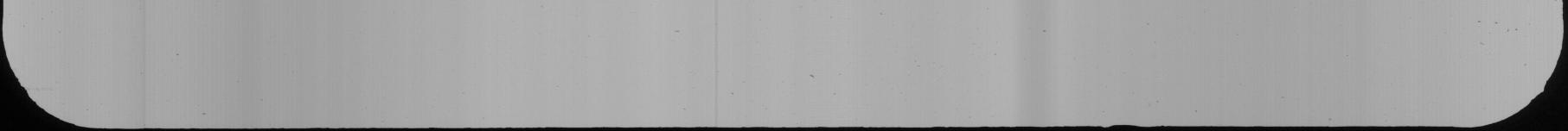
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WORK AMONG TRAMPS.

Effort to Stamp Out Smallpox by Vaccinating Inmates of Five and Ten Cent Lodging Houses-Police Hold Down Struggling Victim While Doctor Operates.

Boston, Nov. 18 .-- Boston's board of icalth, as a pesuit of the outbreak of organized a compulsory vacination squad, which has been in com-mission the past two nights, and which is experiencing about as much excitement and insight into the life that is really uous as its members ever before heard

The duty of the physicians on the squad is to visit the cheap lodging houses and vaccinate all the men they find there, whether the lodgers are yearning for free vaccination or not, and their expe____nces have convinced the doctors that there are not only some very dirty, but some very tough men to be found in certain sections

tough men to be found in certain sections of the city. As a precautionary measure, and as a very timely one, too, it appears, the board of lealth made a requisition on the police department for some strapping patrolmen to go around with its surgeons on their noturnal vaccinating tours; each of the squads of physicians had four strong arm-ed atrolmen detailed to go with them. Their first venture was made, a turday main at 10 o'clock, the two squa is taking and the other in the South End. Their objective points were the 5 and 10-cent bodying houses, where tramps and other nomeless men who can raise the price re-sort in large numbers on cold nights for states.

2nd, J. B. M

90 1-2, 1st. Silver Wyandotte cockerel-Wm. Mul-lin, 90 1-2, 1st. Brunswick Association a Successful Show -- Some Prizes Awarded. White Wyandotte pullet-Wm. Mullin, 87 1-2, 2nd. Buff cochin cockerel-Chas. Hurst Hartland, 86 1-2, 3rd A good patronage was extended the ex-Buff cochin pullet-Chas. Hurst, Hart-land, 89 1-2, 2nd. ibit of the New Brunswick Poultry, Kennel and Pet Stock Association at St. Anew's rink Wednesday. Dogs, from the osing and somewhat troubled St. Ber-

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ard, down to the diminutive puppy, are whibited in neat stalls wherein every evience of peaceful resignation to the chain 92, 2nd and 3rd. se who come to gaze and com

DOGS AND POULTRY

Exhibition Under Auspices of New

A poultry exhibit extends down the centre of the rink and although not so ex-tensive as the canine display, they can well claim the favorable attention of the well chain the law trailer artendor of the most critical fancier. The exhibit of dogs and the prizes awarded are as follows: Great Dane-3rd prize, Mary Merritt,

Marysville. St. Bernard-lst, E. K. McKay; 2nd, Mr. Welch; 3rd, J. H. Poole. St. Bernard, bitch-lst, W. G. Carson; 2nd, Jas. Lelacheur; 3rd, A. Cunningham. Newfoundland, bitches-1st, Robt. Black-2nd, Thos. Colloran. Newfoundland, bitch-1st, Robt. Black-21

all. Pointer dogs—2nd, Jas. Pullen. Pointer pups—1st, P. Holman; 2nd, Keith Barbour. English Setters—1st, Dr. W. W. White; 2nd, Jas. McGouey; 3rd, Fred. Doig. English Setters, bitch—1st, K. A. Bar-

Dota: Dog pups-1st, Wm. Cunningham. Bitch pups-1st, Walter Welsford. Irish Setters-1st, Geo. Cairns; 2nd, LeB. Thompson; 3rd, J. R. Wood. Gordon Setters-1st, A. P. Poole. Irish Setters, bitch pups-1st, F. Mc-Guire.

Field Spaniel dogs—2nd, A. J. Jackson;
Srd, Jas. McCauty.
Field Spaniel, bitches—1st, Chas. Conway; 2nd, R. Blackall.
English Water Spaniel—1st, E. McLellan; 2nd, S. Golding.
Cocker Spaniel, bitches—1st, Kate McCart; 2nd, C. W. DeForest; 3rd, Thos.

Cocker Spaniel, dog pups-Ist, Chas Thompson. Greyhound dogs-1st, M. Harley; 3rd, D. A. Patton. Greyhound bitches-1st, Lewis King;

Buff Plymouth Rock pullet-E. S. Hat- START field, 871-2, 3rd. Silver Wyandotte cockerel -E. H. Bar Silver Wyandotte pullet-E. H. Bartis, A Greater Need Than a New Y. M. C. A. Building, Says Clergyman Speaking of Distress in Infected St. John Invites Attack by Any

District. Wednesday a clergyman actively inter ested in charitable work in this city called Black Langshans cockerel-F. V. on The Telegraph regarding the condi-tion of the working people in Wellington THEN FOR HEAVY RANSOM

Hamm, 92, 1st. Black Langshans pullet—F. V. Hamm, 92 1-2, 1st and 2nd; Chas. Hurst, 89, 3rd. Single comb brown leghorn cockerel— Chas. Hurst, 92, 1st; W. T. G. Cosman.

tically quarantimed and as a result ther was, much distress. There were many cas T. G. Cosman, 91¹/₂, 1st; Chas. Hurst, 92¹/₂, of great hardship which were calling 2nd. Single comb white leghorn cockerel— whole families were thrown out of Single comb white leghorn cockerel— Geo. H. Martin, 95, 1st and 2nd; W. H. Reid, 93, 3rd. Single comb white leghorn pullets—G. H. Martin, 95½, 1st and 2nd. Mr. Martin and Duncan McLaughlin divided the 3rd there is a single comb white leghorn pullets—G. H. Martin, 95½, 1st and 2nd. Mr. Martin and Duncan McLaughlin divided the 3rd these is in that portion of the city during trees in that portion of the much greater

prize on score of 924. Buff leghorn cockerel—Jas. Moreland, 1st and 2nd, 92 and 81. Single comb black minorca cockerel—F. V. Hamm. 932, 1st; E. S. Hatfield, 92 and Single comb black minorca cockerel—F. point a representative committee to super-V. Hamm. 93½, 1st; E. S. Hatfield, 92, 2nd vise the distribution of any charity which is necessary. Continuing, he said that he

saw only one salvation in the impending state of affairs, and that was the start-ing of the cotton mills which would give Single comb black minorca pullets-E. S. Hatfield, 93, 1st; F. V. Hamm, 91¹/₂, 2nd; J. W. Barber, 912, 3rd. Silver spangled Hamburg cockerel— John Ross, 94, 1st; W. E. Newcombe, 91, Silver spangled Hamburg pullets—W. E. Newcombe, 93½, 1st; John Ross, 92, 2nd. Black Hamburgs—E. H. Bartis, 93, 1st. Silver pencil Hamburg cockerel—E. S. Hatfield, 93, 1st. Silver pencil Hamburg pullet-E. S. Hat-field, 932, 1st.

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Silver pencil Hamburg pullet—E. S. Hatfield, 93; 1st.
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Silver grey dorkins, winning
For total score in breeding pens, R. P.
Hamm made 435 points.
In single comb white leghorn chickens,
Geo. H. Martin scored 469 points, winning
first prize, and for single comb white leghorns.
E. H. Bartis made 455 points in single
comb brown leghorns.
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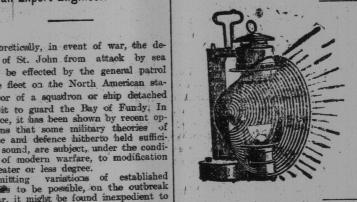
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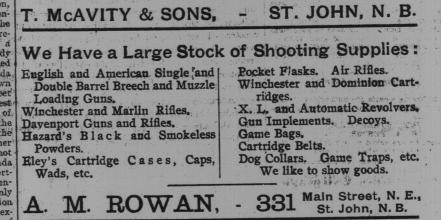
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of the fleet

from it to guard the Bay of Fundy. In practice, it has been shown by recent op-erations that some military theories of offence and defence hitherto held suffici-ently sound, are subject, under the condi-tions of modern warfare, to modification in graater on less degree ing of the cotton mills which would give the necessary employment to those in want. "I am astonished," said he, "at the indifference of many of our people re-garding the importance of this industry to the city. I am a strong supporter of the Y. M. C. A. but I think if the persons who are subscribing towards the erection of that \$80,000 building would place their money in the cotton company and assist tions of modern warfare, to modification in greater or less degree. Admitting variations of established theories to be possible, on the outbreak of war, it might be found inexpedient to weaken the fleet by detailing a squadron, or even a single ship, to watch the on-trance of the Bay of Fundy; and the presence of the whole fleet easily be re-quired, by the exigencies of war, at a sufficient distance from the Bay of Fundy to leave the coast practically ungaarded oney in the cotton company and assist

No Resistance to Offer in Lieu of Bombardment, But a Few Guns Well Mounted Would Overcom the Difficulty--Situation Reviewed

Theoretically, in event of war, the de

Enemy's Warships.

DEFENCELESS CITY, A

they had under their care, had not pre-viously had experience in the compulsory vaccination of hoboes, but the patrolmen knew the tramps, and the doctors didn't. so the officers went out prepared for trouble, and they got quite a lot of it.

How They Worked It.

How they worked its The general plan of the campaign was that one ponceman should stand guard at the outer door of the lodging house after the vaccinating party had entered, pre-pared to bar the egress of any tramp who wanted to get away, while the three other policemen were to go with the doc-tors from cot to cot, and where resistance was offered, hold down the objector until he had been operated upon.

was offered, hold down the objector until he had been operated upon. This plan worked all right, but it could have worked better if there had been half a dozen patrolmen to hold the subjects instead of the three that were at liberty for that duty, for a good many of the men kicked and clawed and also fought with teeth and heads against what some of them declared was an assault upon their rights as otherwise free and independent American citizens, but none of the men that the doctors and policemen tackled esce 'innoculation.

innoculation. y imaginable threat from civil suits id-blooded murder when they got opportunity to commit it. was m > by the writhing, cursing, struggling tramps who were operated upon, and a lot of them had to be held down in their cots, one big policeman sitting on their legs, and another on their heads, while the third held the arms, bared for the doc-

tors. In one 10-cent lodging house in the North End a burly tramp who had gone to bed drunk, swore ne would die rather than submit to what he termed the out-rage that was contemplated, and when two of the policemen jumped on him to hold him in bed he rolled off on to the floor with them, eluded the grasp of both and getting hold of a bed slat, backed up in the corner and defied all the policemen in the world and all the doctors this side of Chicago to vaccinate him.

Police Drew Their Clubs.

Seeing the danger of a general uprising the poncement drew their clubs and ad-vanced on the tramp with the bed slat, determined to put an end to the trouble before it cut any arrays. The tramp, made determined to put an end to the trouble before it got any worse. The tramp made a vicious swing at one of the policemen as they advanced shoulder to shoulder, but being backed up in the corner and not having a first-class chance to swing his improvised club, he couldn't bring it down quick enough to split the head of the policeman he struck at the first time, and as that officer jumped back out of the fighting tramp. The tramp went down in a heap on the floor, and the the policeman jumped on him, and the vigor with which the doctor, who had been waiting with his vaccine

Greyhound dog pup-lst, Henry Finae gan. Foxhound bitch pup-1st, W. F. T. Har-Foxhound dog pup-lst. W. F. T. Har ison.

rison. Smooth Fox Terrier dogs-3rd, J. J. Wood; 1st and 2nd prizes withheld.' Smooth Fox Terrier, bitches-3rd, Mrs. R. L. Johnston; 1st and 2nd prizes with-

heid. Irish Ternier dogs-3rd, Col. A. Blaine; Ist and 2nd prizes withheld. Bull Terrier dogs-2nd, Daniel Connol-ly; 3rd, Dr. J. F. Macaulay. Bull Terrier bitches-3rd, H. B. Alward. Bull Terrier, dog pup-3rd, A. George Blair

Blair. Bull Terrier, bitch pup-lst, Wm. Mc-

Kinney. Collie dogs-1st, J. J. McCaffrey; 2nd, F. W. Kaye; 3rd, John McDonald. Miscellaneous class-1st, Mabel Thom-son; 2nd, J. R. Veale. Black and Tan Terrier bitch-1st, Wm. Padmere

Black and Ian Terrier inten-1st, Win. Padmore. Wire haired Fox Terriers-1st, Peter McCart; 2nd, Thos. W. Henderson; 3rd, LeB. Wilson.

Bitches-lst, P. McCart.

Dog pups—lst, L. D. Shaw. Irish Terrier bitches—lst, Wm. Kirvin; 2nd, Martin Dolan.

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Dog pups, 3 to 6 months old—2nd, P. Keefe; 3rd, Ken Campbell.
Bitch pups, 3 to 6 months old—1st, Thos.
W. Henderson; 2nd, Robt. Magee.
Welch Terrier dogs—1st, E. Frank C.

Carpenter. Dandy Dinmonts Terriers-1st, Mrs. R.

L. Joh

Skye Terrier bitches-1st, Miss M. F. Olinel

Clinch. Yorkshire Terrier dogs-3rd, Miss May Hornbrook; lat and 2nd withheld. Yorkshire Terrier bitches, under five pounds-1st, Chas, Ledford. Dalmation dogs-1st, Aubrey Moran. Dalmation bitches-1st, Aubrey Moran. Dalmation puppies-2nd, Samuel Cook. W. Hawksley Merritt, summons was re-

Poultry.

The awards in the poultry classes were

as follows: Barred Plymouth Rock cock-E. H. Bartis, St. Stephen, 89 score, 2nd prize; R. P. Hamm, St. John, 87, 2nd prize; Barred Plymouth Rock hens-J. B. Magee, 91, 1st prize; J. B. Magee and E. H. Bartis divided on second and third, countries 88 12 each

Red Type game cock—one. Included
philosophically and allowed the doctors to any row at all, but for the most part they sturg gled and kicked and complained about the board of headth to keep the compliance is an abatement in the present run mailpox. The population of the lodge is hatted, guaco, 91-2, 1st; R. P. Hamm, 89, 2nd.
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tiff to show cause why the execution ob-tained by Laurisea A. Merritt against W. Hawksley Merritt should not be set aside. Judge McLeod had issued an order stop-ping the sheriff's sale under the execu-tion mattioned and this area the point

who had been waiting with his vaccine point in hand, jumped forward and jabbed shout-After he had vaccinated the tramp the discussion and uttering blood bins Scott, 90, 1st. Single combed white Leghorns—Geo. H. Martin, 94 12, 1st. Single combed white Leghorns—Geo. H. Martin, 94 12, 1st. Geo. H. Martin, 92, 2nd. Duncan MG Geo. H. Martin, 92, 2nd. Duncen MG Geo. H. Martin, 92, 2, 2nd. Jumoth, 91, 2, 1st; F. V. Hama, 2nd Geo. H. Martin, 91, 2, 1st; F. V. Hama, 2nd Geo. M. Martin, Simoda, 89, 3rd. Siver spangled Hamburg her-W. E. Newcomb, 12, 1st; F. V. Hama, 2nd Geo. M. Martin, Simoda, 89, 3rd. Siver spangled Hamburg her-W. E. Newcomb, Grory burn, 90, 12, 1st. Red Pyle game cock-Jon. McManu, Marter Plymouth Rock cockerel—E. H. Bartis X. Nowtown and koncester f

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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

James Stewart, who was injured on the I. C. R. at Rothesay on Saturday. is making rapid progress towards recovery.

The new steel rails are being laid along the I. C. R., between McIntyre's Lake and Point Tupper, C. B. This is the last seven miles of the road to be relaid with the The Springfield will continue her regular trips at her regular hour till Saturday, after which she will be laid up for winterheavier rails.

> Mrs. Stewart, of St. John, wife of Capt. Stewart, of the schooner Harry Knowl-ton, met with an accident in Boston last Friday. She fell while getting on an electric car, and injured one of her knee-

cans.

The large fill on the west side of Salmon River on the New Brurswick Coal and Railway Company's railway will be com-pleted on Saturday. The outfit will be moved further west towards Newcastle. The timber approach to the bridge on the east side will also be completed this week.

The work of laying tracks, removing material and the building of a round house at the Bay Shore is rapidly progressing-Track Master Burpee says it will be a couple of weeks before the laying of tracks at the shore and near Rodney wharf will be finished, and when this is done there will be additional room for over 300 cars, while the yard at Rodney wharf will accommodate over 150 cars. The work of extending the yard at the Bay Shore will Mr. and Mrs. William Tyrrell, of Mil-town, N. B., lost their twin children last week. One of them was buried Friday and the day following the other died, the funeral occurring Sunday.

be resumed next summer and when the work at the shore is all completed there will be ample room there for over 1,200 cars; a fine round house and a freight

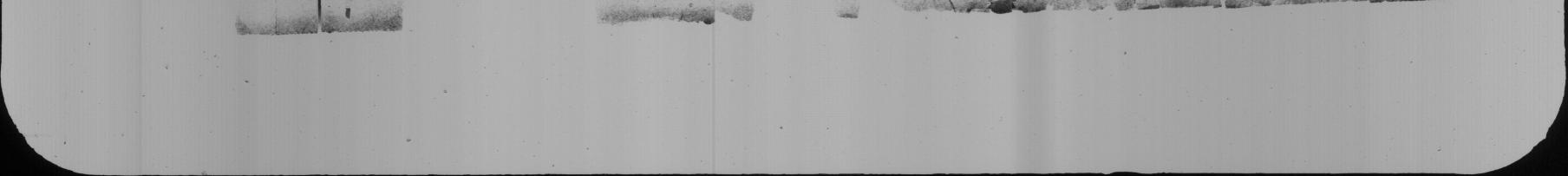
A. B. Saunders, of Sunset, Me., raised the prize carrot of Hancock county, if not of the state. Its length over all was KUMFORT Headache Fowders.

The Quiddy came down river Thursday with a load of hardwood, which sold at the North End for \$6 a cord. The annual meeting of the St. John County W. C. T. U. will be held in Orange Hall, Germain street, on Friday afternoon, Nov. 29. The railway construction crew at work on the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company's road is at present grading in Newcastle.

A message from Lady Somerset, the World's W. C. T. U. president, has been received stating that the next convention, to be held in 1902, has been given to

Hillsboro is to have a new hotel, in which several St. John men have taken stock. The need of more adequate hotel accommodation has been felt for some

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THE SEMI-WFEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 23, 1901.

AN EGGS-TRAORDINARY IRISH ENVOYS AT OTTAWA.

Premier at Luncheon Given Mr. Redmond and Colleagues--Resolution by Irishmen of the Capital.

Ottawa, Nov. 21-(Special)-Ottawa men gave a cordial welcome today Eggs in a Mix. o John Redmond. Thos. O'Donnell and A. McHugh, the Irish Nationalists. The visitors were met by a couple hun-

New Glasgow, N. S., Nov. 17-A New klasgow man who is in the grocery trade, "tight little island" for a

Speaking about his welcome in Canad and the States, Mr. Redmond says it has of eggs. In order to display een most hearty. "He had a great crowd them to advantage, he placed them in his atreal last night." remarked Mr. indow, four or five tiers deep, where they were the admiration of lovers of hen fruit, and the envy of dealers who could not Scott, president of St. Patrick's "and there were many French Society. produce them in as great style or quantity. Hungry pedestrians looked longingly on their profile, smelt ham and eggs and one people in the audience who cheered him heartily.'

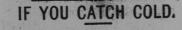
"You don't expect much more than lets every time they passed that way. The cheers from French-Canadians, do you Mr. energetic proprietor was complin the enormous display at a time when the Redmond," one of the reporters asked. "Why not," said Mr. Redmond. "The French and the Irish are Celts, and they have always been friendly. The French of old France are heartily in sympathy, with us, and why should not the French in Canada?" eathered producers of this sort of delicacy were supposed to be on strike or at least not working as energetically as they do when the days are longer and the wear more salubrious. Visions of profits careen-ed through the fertile brain of the push-

ing proprietor, and he blessed the day that hens were civilized and became an When asked if the Irish had as much dence as Canadians have they have cause for rebellion, Mr. Redintegral part of the empire and gave hustlers a chance to speculate on the fruit of their industry. But the sword of Damocles hung

would have cause for rebenion, and recommond said: "They would have as much cause as you have in Canada, and I do not think you have any." Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. R. W. Scott attended the luncheon given to Mr. Redmond and his colleagues at the Russell But the sword of Damocles hung over those eggs as it often does over more ani-mate objects. Everything about the estab-lishment was running smoothly, not a shadow of danger was thrown on their screen of destiny. Matters were going on the even tenor of their way utterly oblivi-ous of coming events. No shadow betoken-ed the coming of an evil day and screanity swathed the surroundings, when a large, grey cat, of the Thomas variety, slid in at the back door of the shop: The lynx-eyed proprietor was absent, but the clerk, ever minaftul of the interests of his em-ployer, eyed that cat, and, securing a bar-

oday. The following resolution was drawn up or presentation to the visitors:

for presentation to the visitons: "That the Irishmen of Ottawa, repre-sented by St. Patrick's Literary and Scientific Society and Ancient Order of Hibernians, in joint meeting assembled, tender to John E. Redmond and his col-leagues a cordial welcome to the capital of the Dominion of Canada, a land blessed



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nteres according to Act of Parliament of Can-ada, in the year 1901, by William Baily, of To-ronto, at the Dep't. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- In this discourse Dr. Talmage would lift people out of despondency and bring something of future joy into earthly depression. The text is Hebrews vi. 19. "Which hope."

There is an Atlantic ocean of depth and fullness in the verse from which my text is taken, and I only wade into the wave at the beach and take two words. We all have favorite words expressive of delight or abhorrence, words that easily find their way from brain to words that have in them mornings and midnights, laughter and tears, thunderbolts and dewdrops. In all the lexicons and vocabularies there

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heavenly hereafter as in the earthly now. Shall we have gained all as soon as we enter realms celestial -nothing more to learn, no other

heights to climb, no new anthems to heights to climb, no new anthems to raise, a monotony of existence, the same thing over and over again for endless years? No! More progress in that world than we ever made in this there will stend on the hills this. Hope will stand on the hills of heaven and look for ever brightening landscapes, other transfigura-tions of color, new glories rolling over the scene, new celebrations of victories in other worlds, heaven risvictories in other worlds, heaven ris-ing into grander heavens, seas of glass mingled with fire, becoming a more brilliant glass mingling with a more faming fire. "Which hope." Now, let me introduce this feeling into the lives of some who are at times hopeless. There is a family whose son has gone wrong. Father and mother have about given him up, he seems so headlong, so un-grateful, so dissipated, and the old folks do not know half the story of

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you will have when you reign fore-ever and ever! I want to see you when you get your heavenly work dress on. This little bit of a speck of a world we call the earth is only the place where we get ready to work. We are only journeymen here, but will be master workmen there. Heaven will have no loafers hanging around. The book says of the inhabitants, "They rest not day nor night." Why rest when they work without fatigue? Why seek a pillow when there is no night there? I want to see you after the pedestrianism of earth has been ex-changed for power of flight and ve-locities infinite and enterprises in-terstellar, interworld. Am I not right in saying that time? What will we not be able to do when our powers of locomotion shall be quickened into the immor-tal spirit's speed? Why should a bird have a swiftness of wing when it is of no impertance how long it shall take to make its a crial wey from forest to forest and we, who have so much more important rand in the world, get on sos slowing? The rochuck, outruns us, the liounds from forest to forest and we, who have so much more important era rand in the world, gct on so slowly? The roebuck outruns us, the liounds are quicker in the chase, but wait until God less us loose from all limvere backache; you who have not years. how do you like this story of physiworld will be graduation day before the chief work of our mental and spiritual career. Hope sees the door opening, the victor's foot in stirrup for the mounting. The day breaks—first flush of the horizon. The mission of hope will be an ever-lasting mission, as much of it in the cal reconstruction, with all weakness and suffering substracted and every world. I have had enough of life in one and can see no good reason why Harriet Martineau should be perpetuated." Would you not rather have the Christian enthusiasm of Robert Annan, who when some one said, "I will be satisfied if I man-age somehow to get into heaven," re-plied, pointing to a sunken vessel that was being dragged up the River Tay." Would you like to be pulled Tay: "Would you like to be pulled into heaven with two tugs like that vessel yonder? I tell you I would like to go in with all my sails set and colors flying." Again, let me introduce the ele-ment of hope to those good people

who are in despair about the world's moral condition. They have gather-ed up appalling statistics. ed up appalling statistics. They tell of the number of divorces, but do not take into consideration that there are a thousand happy homes where there is one of marital dis-cord. They tell you of the large number in our land who are living the story of profligate lives, but forget to men-

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ported in well informed quarters here that the project has recently made little or no progress. Of course, the chief difficulty TALKS FAST LINE. in the way of a fast service is the financial one, and another factor is undoubtedly the and another factor is undoubted to the dangerous navigation of the Canadian route. Shipowners have hitherto been afraid to tackle the scheme because they are not convinced that the trade, at least for the present, is such as to justify the heavy expenditure which such a service would necessarily entail. What is really wanted is the Canadian government to come forward and provide a subsidy so Negotiations in Infancy, He Says, and Britishers Are Disappointed-substantial as to place the success of an accelerated service beyond doubt. Until Montreal, Nov. 20-(Special)-The Star's special cable from London says: "Disappointment is felt at Lord Strathcona's reported statement is feit at Lora StrateGona's Pe-ported statement made at Queenstown yes-terday that the fast Atlantic line nego-tiations were yet in their infancy. Recent Canadian cablegrams gave another im-pression. Lord Strathcona in the intersome such step is taken there is not mu prospect of a fast service being established between this country and the dominion.

Airships for Six; \$2,000 Eac Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 20 .- Flying ma view in question also said that Louisburg

Another Leipzig Suicide.

itations and hinderments. Then we will fairly begin. The starting post will be the tombstone. Leaving the world will be graduation day before cal reconstruction, with all we

Many a man who desires to turn back the hand of time to correct mistakes goes right on in the old way.

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coughing helps to irritate so that the more you cough the more you have to cough. It is, of course, beyond question that in many cases the irritation started in this way re-sults in lung troubles that are outly and into the window, de-termined to catch that cat or die in the services names. It is get that are young to catch at best, but a cat swatched in that due that the get is a formidable thing to child tabe that the get get is a formidable thing to that due exers! Sub that are at swatched in the so catch the set is a set in the irritated brow-the source is and under the set is and under the source is and the source is a swatched in the sware set is a star pointing to the indices and and undersone so the set is the indices and and the sets and due sets and the sets and heats the set is the sub-set is own nodes. It is easily of neglect in the source is a swatched in the sets of it is own accord. The source is store of its own accord. The source is the through and worked a passage across the genues of that is seems like antere-own provision for curing a cougt. Even in the source is a subject that is seems like antere-own provision for curing a cougt. Even is genuine in the botts. Which has 'Y. Which has 'Y. When we sit watched the guiters are now in demand and me amount of parsussion will even an utter abandor of the segs with such house.'' is a ''ively hope''. Paul must the seg and when finally the batter house.'' is a ''ively hope''. Paul must the seg and when finally the batter is a ''ively hope''. Paul must the seg and when finally the segs with such house.'' is a ''ively hope''. Paul must the seg and when the botts.'' is a such as the seg and the segs with such house.'' is a ''ively hope''. Paul must the seg and when finally the batter house.'' is a ''ively hope''. Paul must thouse.'' is a ''ively hope''. P

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THREE RUNAWAY BOYS.
Amherst in a State of Excitement—Three Hundred Factory Hands Form Szarch Parties —The Lads Found.
Amherst, N.S., Nov. 19—(Special)—Three lads, seq 9, 11 and 18, kept Amherst in a fiver of excitement for over 24 hours, 't expects a reliand, it expects forgiven enss; troubled, it expects forgiven enss; troubled, it expects reliand, it eads that he before been by the talk of bad men. He arcse, struct a light, took out he letter from his mother and knet down ky his bed stated in the repeat set of does white the and 2de the world over and hend are before been by the talk of bad men. He arcse, struct a light, took out he letter from his is expecting. Tode and a been seen going towards the travers of giving so much time to have merry on mel.'' He said the seen the relaw 300 mer spent the might in expects and to by looking backward; were inset. The parties parets be mother and here dat any there by the said the second giving so much time to have merry on mel.'' He said he mother and here had uramped was riself out by looking backward; where and there beging over them, be turned fint sheak upon his wicked past and how your instakes are not corrected by a trave by changed and loved what he before so the talk of them there boys and how were struct the second ling of the roll of them any the less blunders; how your listers friends. They mere first friends. The boys all have committed blunders but do shad the second his wicked past and had wrow affinit restore there and when the there boys and were being detained unit the radius of the right and the was entire y white he had the right direction the day. Not might he and yon your gratest the work of the right shad were was had then there there had a struct the had there had the right direction the day. Not might here were had a sth

were near bay Devende, if mines from home, and were being detained until the from home, and were being detained until the arrival of their friends. The boys all have arrival of their friends. The boys all have comfortable homes and kind parents, their story of ill treatment being an excuse for their escapade.
Trial of Mrs Bonine.
Washington, Nov. 20—At a few minutes past 3 o'clock today, the jury which is to try Mrs. Ida Bonine on the charge of murdening James Seymour Ayres, jr., the young census clerk, was completed and the court adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow, when a presentation of the case on behalf of the government will be made by the district attorney.
Laval Liberals Nominate Chas A Wilson. Montreal, Nov. 20—(Special)—Laval Charles A. Wilson, advocate at Montreal, or their encedducta to invessed Justice Fort.

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moral precipitation. He has ed writing home, but they hear him through people who like

men and women who are doing best they can. They tell you of to number of drunkeries in this try, but fail to mention the him through people who have to carry bad news and every time the report is more deplorablel He swears, he gambles, he drinks, he goes into all the shambles of sin. His former employer says there is no hope for him, and all outside the family agree in thinking he will ne-ver reform. The father and mother have not quite given him up, and these words are to strengthen their hope. That boy is going to come back. You have a hold on him that you must not relax. Through prayer you may win the sternal God for your side of the struggle. You must enlist all the heavenly domin-ions, cherubin and seraphim and archangel, in the movement to save you son. Some day or some night carry bad news and every time the sands of glorious churches with two doors — one door open for all who will enter for pardon and consolation and the other door opening into the heavens for the ascent of souls prepared for translation. Let Hope say to the foreboding:

Let Hope say to the foreboding: "Do all you can with Bible and spell-ing book and philosophic apparatus, but toil with the sunlight in your faces or your efforts will be a fail-ure. The pallor in the sky is not another phase of the night, but the first sign of approaching day, which is as sure to come as to-night will be followed with to-morrow. Things are not going to ruin. The Lord's hosts are not going to be drowned in the Red sea of trouble. Miriam's hosts are not going to be drowned in the Red sea of trouble. Miriam's timbrel will play on the high banks 'Israel Delivered.' High hope for the home! High hope for the church! High hope for the world! I introduce the angel of Hope to those who through disease have lost Christian friends. "How could I find them," says a bereft soul, "up there in the land of the pultitudinous?"

them," says a bereit soul, "up there in the land of the nultitudinous?" You may find them by inquiry, by heavenly escort and by unfailing memory of the guard at the gate. "And he carried me away in the spirit to a great and high mountain and showed me that great city, the heaven developed a second in the source of the second seco holy Jerusalem, descending out of heaven from God, having the glory of God, and her light was like unto a stone most precious, even like a jas per stone, clear as crystal, and had a wall great and high and had twelve gates and at the gates twelve an gels." So you see there will be an angel guarding each gate. As you go in ask the armed guard. He saw your loved one pass through and will know the direction to take and by what fountain or in what street of gold is the mansion prepared. The blessed Christ knows where your de parted loved one is, and he will tell you if no one else will. Fifty ways of finding out the whereabouts of your ascended one. "But will I sure-ly know him when I get there, for he Yes, for you will be so changed?" will be just as much changed, and the old affinity will assert itself. The soul will be as easily distinguished by soul there as on earth the body is distinguished by the body.

Then cultivate hope in regard to your own health, your own financia prosperity, your own longevity, by seeing how in other people God mercifully reverses things and brings to pass the unexpected, remembering that Washington lost more battles than he gained, but triumphed at the last, and, further, by making sure of your eternal safety through Jesus Christ, understand that you are on Jesus the way to palaces and thrones. This life is a span long, ending in dura-tions of bliss that neither human nor archangelic faculties can measure | the leading professional men and women or estimate - redolence of a springtime that never ends and fountains tossing in the light of a sun that never sets. May God thrill us with anticipations of this immortal glee! 'Which hope?" I said in the opening of this sub-

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ject that my text was only the wave on the beach, while the whole verse from which it is taken is an ocean. Trom which it is taken is an ocean. But the ocean tides are coming in, and the sea is getting so deep I must fall back, wading out as I waded in, for what mortal can stand before the mighty surges of the full tide of eternal gladness? "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard; neither hath entered pox. pour hor ear heard, horder hard entrings ? ? your into the heart of man the things senred. Per-at well. that love him."

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or Sydney cted. Asked re- chines will be the garding the English terminal, the high in the open market in New York next Queenstown would be the route decided upon but he thought that would be left will fly. He has interested New York counto the option of the contractor. apital in the venture, and now has 15 "Lord and Lady Mount Stephen will men working night and day on one of the entertain the Prince of Wales at Brocket achines. He says he will turn out air Hall, Hertfordshire, for a few days shoot-ing in December. The princess will ac-sons for \$2,000.

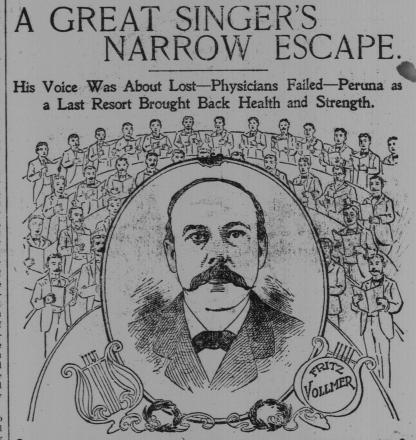
Prince of Wales Goes Shooting.

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company the prince, whose visit is expected to take place about the 19th.

Berlin, Nov. 19-Herr Otto Gram, a director of the local bank at Leipsig, com-mitted suicide today by shooting himself. The Liverpool correspondent of the London Shipping Gazette and Lloyd's List, says: The long-talked-about fast steam His act was an indirect consequence of his firm's connection with the recent bank failures in Leipzig.

The long-talked-about fast steamsup service to Canada would appear to be as far off as ever. Notwithstanding the statements which have been associated with the presence in the dominion of a with the presence in the dominion of a believe been associated and be associated as the base of the base



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MANY PEOPLE can tolerate slight catarrhal affections. But this is not true of the public speaker or singer. His voice must always be clear, is one of the many professional lungs perfect, digestion undisturbed. singers who use Peruna. She writes: Hence the popularity of Peruna among RIGGS HOUSE, WASHINGTON, D. C. "I regard Peruna as invaluable to singers and actresses, and all persons of the country. Fritz Vollmer, President Schwæ-

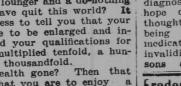
who use their voices in entertaining the bischer Sængerbund, Chicago, in a re- public. I have found it excellent for a cent letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., cold or cough."-Jennie Hawley. Ex-Congressman C. Pelham, of Ban "I was greatly troubled for croft, Va., writes:

weeks with throat trouble which the doctors defined as catarrh, "My sister-in-law has been suffering from eatarrh of the throat for a consider-able time. She has been using Peruna but could only give me temporary for about one week, and is manifestly improved. I believe it is an excellent

"My voice was badly affected remedy for catarrh."-C. Pelham. and I was afraid I would lose it entirely. I read of some of the wonderful things your Peruna mighty strigts of where hath not seen, nor ear heard: neither hath entered into the heart of man the things which God hath prepared for them that love him." The weeds of a widow are not always an indication of a "heart bowed down by indication of a "heart bowed down by

"The Ills "Jife," which can be secured at all insteaded drug stores in Canada uest is to all, gives a short description of all catarrhal di ase Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

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once as thoroughly wrong as your boy is. They repented, and they are with the old folks in the healthy air

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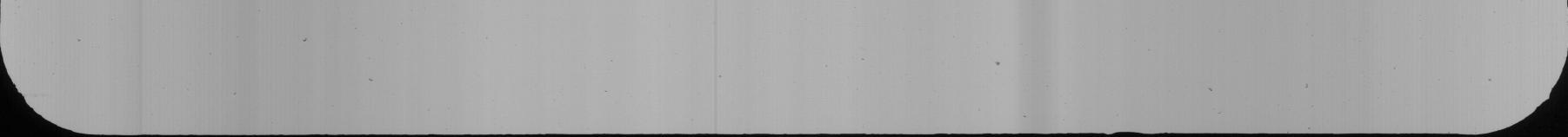
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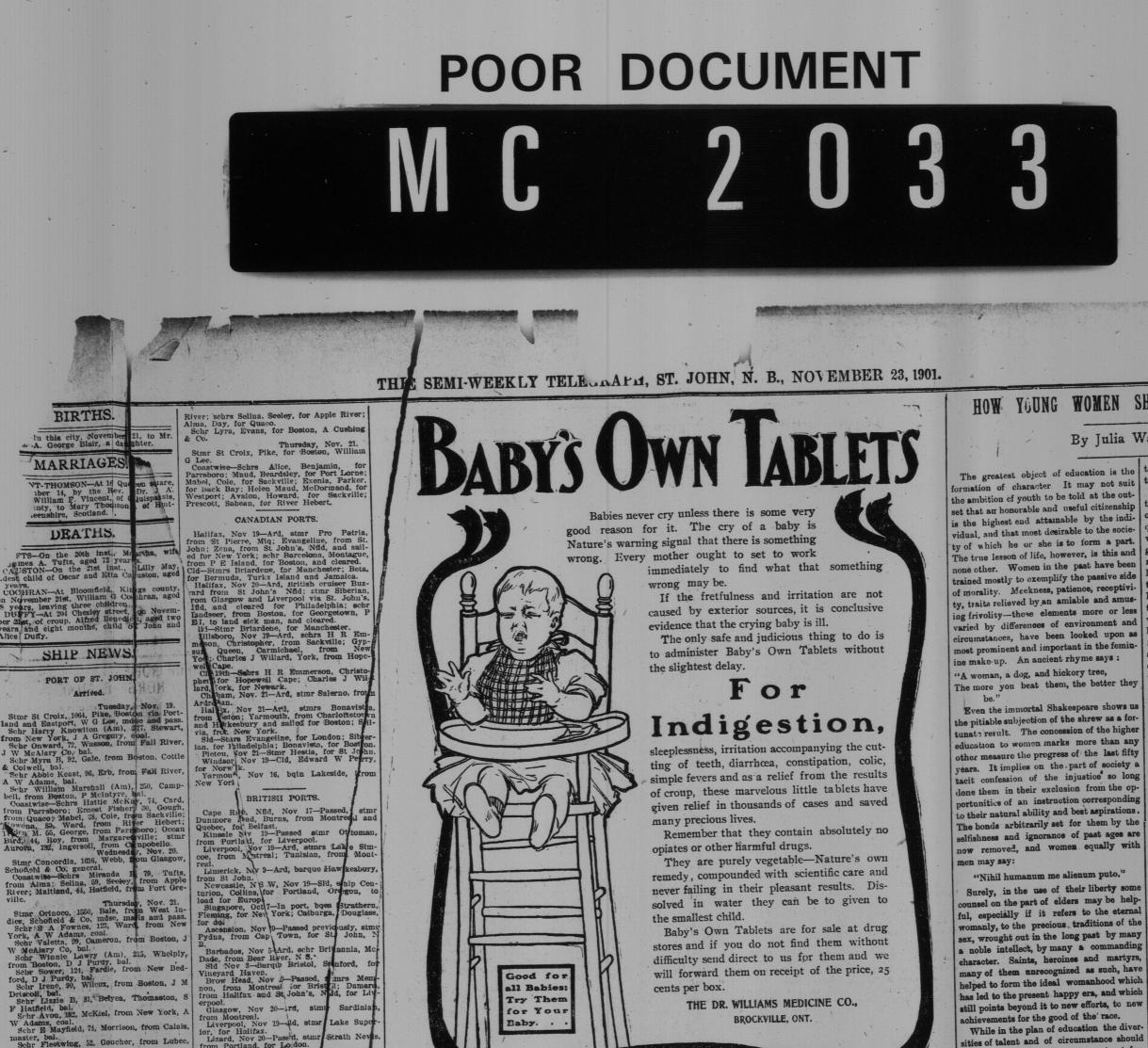
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HOW YOUNG WOMEN SHOULD BE EDUCATED.

By Julia Ward Howe.

their native tongue and become aliens to its The greatest object of education is the formation of character. It may not suit true significance. the ambition of youth to be told at the outthe Scotch and German schools, but a disset that an honorable and useful citizenship cipline which shall point out the true se is the highest end attainable by the individual, and that most desirable to the society of which he or she is to form a part. The true lesson of life, however, is this and greatest failures often come from an irtrained mostly to exemplify the passive side lad in whom the promise of intellectual atof morality. Meekness, patience, receptivi-ty, traits relieved by an amiable and amusing frivolity-these elements more or less varied by differences of environment and ircumstances, have been looked upon as most prominent and important in the femiaine make up. An ancient rhyme says : "A woman, a dog, and hickory tree, The more you beat them, the better they

History, next, in order that the pupil may learn to reverence the past and be prepared to receive and value its vast inherit

> Then, belles lettres-the poets, dramatists, essayists, ancient, medieval and modern, the grand fictions, which embody the ideals of the noblest minds, pictures which enrich life and shame its me

Next, logic-not the technical dialect of

quence of facts and ideas. This always

with reference to real life, in which the

rational mode of reasoning. I once knew a

tainment appeared to be only moderate. I

learned, however, that in his class one day

the question had been asked: "How shall

we measure the strength of a chain which

has one weak link?" This youth at once

replied: "The chain will only be as strong

as the one weak link " This changed my

opinion of his mental capacity, and my later

view has since been amply justified.

Of the three great disciplines, mathematics, metaphysics and linguistics, the choice should in some degree depend upon the mental endowment of the student. I should stipulate for as much knowledge of Greek nen may say: "Nihil humanum me alienum puto." Surely, in the use of their liberty some "Nihil humanum me alienum puto." Surely, in the use of their liberty some ounsel on the part of elders may be helpful, especially if it refers to the eternal mind. For so much of mathematics as will womanly, to the precious, traditions of the explain the processes of astronomical science-for as much more of any or all of these as the pupil may have the opportunity and desire to attain. I should always admany of them anrecognized as such, have vise a well-directed study of, the Bible. helped to form the ideal womanhood which The part which this book has borne in the has led to the present happy era, and which social and religious progress of the race renstill points beyond it to new efforts, to new ders it an indispensable aid to the right understanding of religious history and doc-While in the plan of education the diver- trine. Few people of culture to day accept

sities of talent and of circumstance should the Book as the literal and sole word of receive our consideration, we must not for- God, but that it is foremost among the get that the cardinal points of training are works of God the Western nations will not properly the same for all. Every girl deny. sheuld be taught to look upon herself as a In what I have now tried to say I am ty, and as such is bound to hold the interests of such a community dear and sacred. She should early learn that no woman lives to herself alone. As the natural guardian f the home she is bound to have in charge ots dearest and most intimate sources of iwell-being. If she marries it should not be with a view only to the personal suiting of to herself alone. As the natural guardian tastes and circumstances, but with an earn-est desire to fulfill the duties and to de serve the dignities which belong to true matronhood. If she has children she must train them from the start as servants of the

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⁴ Boston. Prawle Point, Nov 21-Passed, stmr Strath-avon, from St John's, Nfid. Port Spain-Ard, Nov 1, stmr Oruro, See-ley, from Halifax, etc, and siled 2nd for Demerara; 2nd, schrs Julian HiArcher, Mc-Alpine, for Lockeport; 4th, Mascot, Schwartz, Grown Lumanhurg.

ernandina. Head, Nov 21-Pesed, stmr Head, from Montreal, for Scilly, Nov. 21-Passed, stmr Nordfarer rom Portland, Me., for London. FOREIGN PORTS Town, Nov 20-SId, stmr Usher,

ola, Fla, Nov 17-Ard, schr Fos Apalachicola, Fla, Nov 17-Ard, schr Fos-ter Rice, Deene, from Cardenas. Buenos Ayres, Oct 23-Sld, barque Allan Wilde, for Boston. Boston, Nov 19-Ard, stmrs Mystic, from Louisburg, C B; schrs Ray G, from Apple River, N S; Hattie P, from Salmon River, N S; C J Coiwell, Domain and Swallow, all from St John.

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from St John. Sid-Stmr Bonavisiä, for Halifax. Boothbay, Harbor, Nov 19-Ard, schrs Clay-ola, from New York; Sarah A Reed, from Calais. Calais, Nov 19-Ard, schrs Abner Taylor, Senator Grimes, Seth W Smith, E T Lee, Ann L Lockwood, from New York; Char-totte Morgan, from Jonesport; Bat, from THE GREATEST COUGH CURE OF THE AGE

City Island, Nov 10-Bound south, bar, City Island, Nov 10-Bound south, barque Falmouth, from Windsor, N S, for New-burg; schrs Pardon G Thompson, from St. John, N B; Ravola, from Albert, N B; Leon-ard B, from Rockport, N B; Seth M Todd, from Calais; Carrie C Ware, from Calais; Chesile, from Windsor, N S, for Newburg; St Maurice, from Hillsboro, N B, for Hobo-ken; Elwood Burton, from do, for Newark; Emekine G Sawyer, from Sand River, N S. Eastport, Nov 19-Ard, schr C W Dexter, from Boston. Gloucester, Nov 10-Ard, schr I N Parker,

Eastport, Nov 19-Ard, schr C W Dexter, from Boston. Gloucester, Nov 10-Ard, schr I N Parker, from Bear River, N S. Hyannis, Mass, Nov 19-Ard, schrs Ham-burg and Kolon, for St John, N B, for New York; O E Sears and Heary, for East-port; Priscilla, for St John. Sid-Schrs A T Boardman, T B Reed and Three Sisters, latter returned. Also twenty-tive sail of the fleet from Vineyard Haven, returned here for a harbor. Jonesport, Me, Nov 15-In port, schrs Frederlok Rossener, Rogers, from Hilbsboro, S N B, for New York; Mollie Rhodes, from Sard River, N S, for do. Las Palmas, Nov. 19-Ard, barque Adeona, from Newcastle, N B. New London, Conn, Nov 19-Ard, schr D W B, frum St John.

t John. Nov 19—Ard, schrs Frances Port Reading, for Eastport; am, from Perth Amboy, for

saine R Ludam, from Ferth Lamboy, for Salem, Nov 19-Ard, schrs Glendy Burke, from Calais, for New York: Francis R Baird, from Calais, for Philadelphia; Fly-way, from Calais, for Bridgeport. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Nov 19-Ard, schrs Maggie Todd, from New York, for Calais; Vineyard, from Two Rivers, N S, for New York Ship Caterina Accame, from St John, for Melbourne, Nov 2, lat 4 S lon, 32 W. ork. Sid-Sohrs Morancy, Lygonia, Ada G Short-and, Ida May, Sielia Maud, Priscilla, Cora Iay, Abbie Ingalls, Hattie C, Luta Price, mudant

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Buenos Ayres, Oct 27—Ard, barques Cuba, from Hantsport, N S; Malawa, from St John, N B. Boston, Nov 20—Ard, stmr Maverick, from St John, N B; schrs Kimberley, from Souris, P E 1; Nellie Carter, from Cheveric, N S. Sld—Schrs W M Waters, for St. John; Re-public, for St Andrews, N B. Boothbay, Me, Nov 20—Ard, schr Native American, from Calais. Sld—Schr Clayola, for St John. Cape Henry, Va, Nov 20—Passed out, stmr Baroda, from Baltimore, for St John. City Jesand, Nov 20—Passed out, stmr Baroda, from Baltimore, for St John. City Jesand, Nov 20—Passed south, schr Sarah D Fell, from Windsor, N S, for Phil-adelphia. Bound east—Stmr Silvia, for Halifax and St John's (passed out last night). passed out last night). Oct 30-Ard, brig Curacoa, from

hia. Island Harbor, R I, Nov 20-Ard, Cora B, St John, for New Haven; lein, from do, for Bridgeport and both

Fraulein, from do, for Bridgepote and Four alled. Gloucester, Mass, Nov 20-Ard, schr Wm H Thomas, from Boston, for Galais. Hyannis, Mass, Nov 20-Ard, schrs Cora May, irom St John, N B; Ada J Shortland, for Biddeford; Julia & Martha, Annie Gus and Olara Rogers, for Calais, Me; Abbie In-galis, for castern port. Sld-Schrs Hamburg and Kolon, for New York; Stella Maud and Romeo, for St John; Hattie C, and Luta Price, for Dorchester, N ^L. B. New York, Nov 20-Ard, schrs Sarah D ell, from Windsor, N S, for Philadelphia; red C Holden, from South Amboy, for state

I have great pleasure in stating that I have found Hawker's Balsam of Tolu and Wild Cherry to be the best remedy for the disease I have ever used. For irritation of the throat, resulting from cold, it has been in my case a cure. I have urged upon persons suffering from the disease named the use of this most excellent remedy."

Fred C Hondel, Hom Soda Hanoy, Ho Oalais. New Haven, Conn, Nov 18—Ard, schr Sa-die C Sumner, McLean, from Fernandina. Pernambuco, Oct 23—Ard, schr Monama, Calhoun, from Buenos Ayres, for Miragoane and North of Hatteras. Port Negril, Nov 9—Ard, barque Albatross, Chalmers, from Barbados, to load for New

Providence, Nov 20-Ard, schr William L	Carried and
Elkins, from St John.	Montreal,
Rosario, Oct 15-In port, barques N B Mor-	pan arrived
ris, Stuart, for Deleware Breakwater or Phil-	7.30 on the
adelphia. Rosario, Oct 21-Ard, schr Inez M Carver, from Lordan Eay, N S via Buenos Ayres;	of India lef noon today.
27d, barque John S Emery, from Boston.	Boston, N
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E Mayfield, for Windsor.	top from S

Aparachicola. rd Haven, Nov 30-Ard, schrs Fran-pert, from Port Reading, for East-

and the second

Passed-Stmrs Silvia, from New Addition Research and St John's, Nfd. Halifax-and St John's, Nfd. Boston, Nov 21-Ard, schrs Howard A Holder, Eric, Franny, onnie Doon and G H Perry, all from St John; Neva, from Bear River, N S; Lizzie C Rich, from Alma, N River, N S; Lizzie C Rich, from Alma, N B; St Anthony, from Oneverie, N S; How-B; St Anthony, from Oneverie, N S; How-

SPOKEN.

Shipping Notes.

Stmrs Silvia, from New York, for

Shoal lightship Nov. 9, but on the 10th was driven off to the southeast 96 miles. When the gale moderated she was put on her course again, and passed South Shoal light-ship for the second time on November 13. While off there she encountered a terrific gale. One mountainous sea' struck her throwing her down on her beam ends, un-til the water came up to the windows of the cabin on the lee side, and the vessel's yards were dragging in the water. The forecastle was flooded with water, and some of the crew were washed from their bunks. The St Anthony, from Cheverie, N S; How-ard T, from Orepaud, P E I; Eva Stewart, from Windsor, N S.
 Sid-Barque Avonian, for Eucnos Ayres; Schrs R D Spear, from Hillsboro, for Newwere dragging in the water. The forecastic was flooded with water, and some of the crew were washed from their bunks. The gale made it impossible to carry much sail, and the las clew of the lower topsai and a refed magn staysail was all that sh would stand. In this gale the vessel was again driven to the southeast 125 miles. thbay Harbor, Me, Nov 21-Sld, schr e American, for Boston. r Island, Nov 11-Sld, schr W R Huntayenne. , Mass, Nov 21-Calm and (

rs. ster, Mass, Nov 21-Ard, schrs I N from Bear River, N S; M J Soley, indsor, N S; Arlzona, from Port Charters at New York include the steam-er Baroda, 2,212 tons, St. John, N. B., to South Africa, with hay, etc., at or about

Arker, Holmosor, N S; Arlzona, Holm Lorent Mibert, N S. Hyannis, Mass, Noy 21-Sid, schrs Ada G Shortland, for Biddeford; Julia and Martha and E H King, for Eastport; Clara Recors and Annie Gus, for Calais; Abbie Ingails, for eastern port; Cora May, for St John, 12 cents. Boston, Nov 20-Captain Cobb and crew of the British schooner Guardian, which was abandoned after striking Pollock Rip, ar-rived here today. The Guardian was built in 1898 at a cost of \$5,500. She is only par-ticlly insured

ially insured. -----

A Digby message says the barquentin-Hornet, Captain Crowell, is still off ther with lumber from Bear River bound to Bue nos Ayros. The captain awaits a secon-mate and entire crew of sailors, which ar cxpected to arrive in a day or two from St

in Anne dus, for calas, show figures, for eastern port; Cora May, for St John, N E. Havana, Nov 21-Ard, schr Georgia, Long-mire, from Cornwallis via St John; Nov 9, schr Omega, ecain, from Pert William. Las Palmas, Nov 21-Sid, stmr Lord Erne, for St John. Machias, Me, Nov 16-Sid, schr Alaska, Libby, for Shulee, N S. Salem, Mass, Nov 21-Ard, schrs Sarah Potter, from Bridgeport, for St John; Mary E, from Dorchester, for Providence; W H Watters, from Boston, for St John; Repub-lic, from Boston, for St John; Repub-lic, from Boston, for St John; Repub-lic, from Boston, for St Andrews, N E. Vineyard Haven, Nov 21-Ard, schrs Well-man Hall, from New York, for Port Gre-ville, N S; Glyndon, from New York, for St Peters, C B. Passed, tug Gypsum King, towing two schooners and one barge, from Windsor, N S, for New York. Bound east-Lotus, from St John, for New York; Hortensia, from Sand River, N S, for do: Nimrod, from St John, for do. Schrs Helen G King, from Perth Amboy, of and for Calais, with coal, sprang a leask while anchored off Chatham during the heavy northwest gale the 9th inst, and re-turned to this port this afternoon, leaking, about 1,000 per hour. It is probable that a diver will be employed to locate and stop the leak. DRUGGING WILL NOT CURE CATARRH This loathsome disease is caused by germs that invade the air passages of the head, throat and lungs, and can be cured only by inhalation of medicated air. Stom ach medicines, atomizers, shuffs are ineffec-tual, because they fail to reach the cause of the trouble. Catarrhozone is successful ach medicines, atomizers, snuffs are ineffec-tual, because they fail to reach the cause of the trouble. Catarrhozone is successful because it is inhaled to every part of the breaching organs, and has power to kill the germ, heals the inflamed tissues and pre-vents droppings in the thotal. Catarrhozone treats more than one thousand square feet of the mucous surface with every breath taken through the inhaler, and affords in-stant relief. It perfectly cures Catarrh, Asthma and Bronchitis. Sold by Druggists. Two months' treatment. Price \$1.00. Small size 25 cts., or by mail from Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

Two months freament. Fride 41.00. Since size 25 cets. or by mail from Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. Since 1871 Japan has built nearly 30,000 elementary schools, providing room for 4,000,000 pupils, one-fourth of whom are girls.

Accident at Woodstock.

Woodstock, N. B., Nov. 21-(Special)-Robert J. Porter, of St. Stephen, while at work on the C. P. R. bridge this morn-ing fell, but escaped with a broken arm.

In January, steamers Saxonia and Ivernia will be temporarily transferred from the Boston to New York service, taking the place of steamers Campania and Lucania, while they remain in Liverpool for repairs. I They will each make one trip and return to the Boston route commencing in March. They will leave Boston Tuesdays instead of Saturdays. Because a Seatutle telephone girl refus ment when he wanted to give notice of fire, a loss of \$60,000 was incurred, now the telephone company is being sued for damages by the person thus served and insurance company which suffered

Quebec, Nov. 21-(Special)-Red Island and Vhite Island lightships have left their sta-ions and are now on the way here to go nto winter quarters.

of the Back That is where some people feel weak all the time.

They are likely to be despondent and it is not unusual to find them

borrowing trouble as if they hadn't enough already. The fact is their kidneys are

Into winter quarters. Boston, Nov 21-After a long and tempes-tuous passage from Boston brig Sullivan, Captain Allen, from Cienfuegos, Cuba, ar-rived at this port. The vessel was north of Cape Hatteras 24 days, being unable to make much headway on account of adverse weather. On November 7, an easterly gale was experienced. It increased until it blew a hurricane, for eight hours, with a rough sea The vessel lost her maintopmast, stay-sail and firing jib, but although she was repeatedly blown off the coast, she sus-tained no other damage. The vesgo of molasses was injured. Last Sunday the ves-sel was in the vicinity of Halifax, having been blown thither.

of sickness, exposure, worry or other influences.

"I was taken ill with a kidney trouble," I was taken in with a kidney trouble." writes Mrs. Thomas Innis, of Wallaceburg. Ont., "and became so weak I could scarcely get around. I had headache, and cramps in my stomach, and my food did not digest. I took modified without head to be a start of the start of

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20-Stmr Empress of Ja-cohama from Vancouver at oon of the 19th; Empress Kong for Vancouver at

took medicine without benefit, and finally de-cided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After the first bottle I felt so much better I continued its use and six bottles made me a new woman. After a long and trying brig Ohio. Cant. Graf-Mar, October 6, arrived Captain Grafton re-the western point of ds from the north-The yessel beat all Hood's Sarsaparilla Promises to cure and keeps the

The vessel beat all of Deleware, reach-she pared South Hood's today.

state and as members of the church universal. To the individual the great values of life unite in thought and affection. Each of these has its mean and its heroic side, and the facile sympathies of youth can be led in either direction. The responsibility implied in this statement is so momentous that one may well tremble in assuming it.

Matgaret Fuller in the early days of her maternal experience was heard to exclaim: "God be merciful to me, a sinner!" Which

ance of this immortal sou!?" This much we may say, that in this guidance the selfish

use of talents and advantages should always give place to the generous and helpful holding of both.

Girls of especial promise are often trained to a self-worship which goes far to neutralize the beneficent effect of their intellectual endowments. An ideal opposite to this may be found in Dante's praise of Beatrice :

WANTED.—A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

This lending of grace to one's whole sex more frequently as education shall enlarge be friends to their own sex, rather than jealous candidates for the favor and appro.

bation of the opposite. Having done our best to prepare the youthful mind for acquisition in the moral departments of learning, let us ask according to what order and method we shall furnish the fair receptacle with its treasures? speak with diffidence, having been bred in the o'd-fashioned ways of 60 years since,

Ibut according to my best judgment, I should say: Language first, in order that though-as it dovelops, may find its pure and appro priate expression. Fortunate do I account those who are born to the possession of the English tongue. Let each endeavor, above all things, to speak it with clearness and precision. I doubt whether there exists

another Occidental tongue in which so much may be expressed in words of one syllade. Half-educated people are apt to seek indirect modes of expression, of which a certain euphuism is the result. Worse than

weak, either naturally or because this do I account the more common confusion of "who" and "whom" which the smallest understanding of grammar should render impossible. For example, one would never say: "I saw a man whom would do this." Yet many say: "I saw a man whom

I thought would do this," the grammatical offence being as great in the second of these formulas as it would be in the fir.t

People with stil smaller appreciation of language are anxious to adorn the minds of their children with a smattering of foreign languages. And so these children are torn from the bosom of their mother country and promise. Begin treatment with carried into strange lands, in order that they may forget the grand inheritance of

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desirable in themsel from mention. Of all the things which it is well to know, who could give account in the space allotted to the pres

A company has been formed in Amster dam for the purpose of working the coal mines of Java and Borneo, which have been neglected hitherto.

HOW A SPRAIN DOES HURT.

But it isn't the pain alone that is dreaded, But it isn't the pain alone that is dreaded, just think of the loss of time and wages. Sprains without number have been cured by rubbing Poison's Nerviline well into the pores of the skin surrounding the joint. No matter whether it is a sprained wrist, ankle, matter whether it is a sprained wrist, andle, knee or back, just try Nerviline on it, and see how quickly it will cure. There is only one liniment that can be depended upon to cure sprains, strains and swellings, and that is Polson's Nerviline. Large bottle 25 cents.

"God be merciful to me, a sinner!" Which we may interpret thus: "How shall I, a fallible being, dare to undertake the guid-income from this source being over \$25,-000,000 a year.

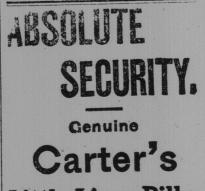
NEVER SAY DIE.

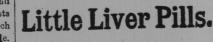
You may be weak, miserable, nervous, sleepless, your digestion may be poor, and you despair. Never say die, until you havo used Ferrozone, the most wonderful blood maker, nerve strengthener and brain invig-orator. It tones up the whole system. You can eat anything and digest it if you use Ferrozone. You sleep well. You make blood quickly, strength increases daily, in a short time you're well. Try Ferrozone, which you can obtain for 50c. at A. Chipman Smith & Co.'s.

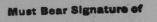
St. John Man in New York.

In notes upon the staff of the New York Morning Telegram, The Journalist of Nov. 16, has the following concerning a former St. John man:

"Another clever pensman is Ernest Mc-Cready. As a re-writer he stands out in striking contrast with many of his mediocre contemporaries. Calm, reserved and discreet, his work reflects rare scholaris a rare and eminent gift sure to be seen more frequently as education shall enlarge the sympathies of women, enabling them to tie spurs are already won and fortuitous circumstances will ultimately place him on the highest rung of newspaper fame."











CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Pastor of Centenary Methodis: Church, St. John, N. B., says: "Hawker's Tulu and Wild Cherry Balsam has been in use in my family for several years for colds and throat I have confidently recommended it to my Station of Centenary Methodis: Church, St. St. John, N. B., writes: "I have great plea-sure in stating that I have used Hawker's Tolu and Wild Cherry Balsam in my family for years, and find it an excellent remedy for coughs and colds." GEORGE PHILPS, REV. J. J. TEASDALE, Pastor of Fredericion Methodist church, writes "Sirs,-Having bronchial trouble for years,

- All Druggists Sell It.

THOMAS MCAVITY, ESQ.,

Price 25 Cents Per Bottle.

Tolu and Wild Cherry.

THE SUREST COUGH AND COLD CURE.

THE CANADIAN DRUG CO., LTD., ST. JOHN. Sole proprietors for the famous Hawker Remedies.

Hawk r's Catarrh Cure Will Cure Any Cold "

Hawker's Balsam of

Be Sure and Get Hawker's:

H. A. MCKEOWN, M. P. P.,

St. John, N. B., says: "I take great pleasure in stoting that I have used Hawker's Tulu and Wild Cherry Balsam for the last eight years, and consider it the best cough cure I ever used. I find Hawker's Liver Pills an excellent lives

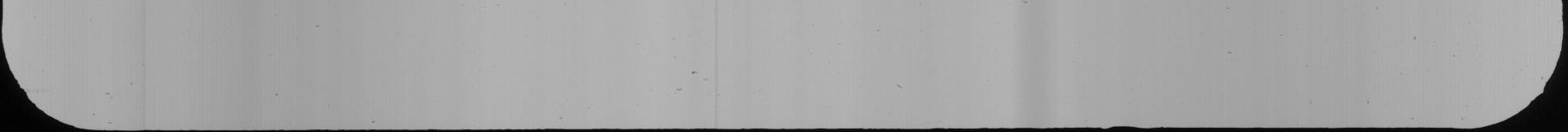
REV. GEORGE M. CAMPBELL.

Port Negril, Nov 9-Ard, barque Albatross, Chalmers, from Barbados, to load for New York. Portland, Nov 20-Cld, schr Annie Bliss, for Hillsboro, and New York. Philadelphia, Nov 20-Ard, schr Bratsberg, from Hillsboro, N B. Providence, Nov 20-Ard, schr William L

lead.

Sydney, C. B., Nov. 20-The barquentines Culdoon and Hector, sailed Monday, for St. John. The barquentine Bertha Gray, sailed Monday for Yarmouth. The steamer Dunmore, 2,883 tons, has been chartered to load iron ore at Garrucha Spain, to Sydney, 88 6d and back to Glas-gow with pig iron at 98 6d. Charters at New York, include British steamer Arancania, 1.649 tons, Bay of Fundy to Loudon, deals, 438 9d, prompt; British schr H H Kitchener, 100 tons, New York to Halifax, corn, 3c, and discharge.

. e Breakwater, Nov 20-Passed up, r Drury, from St John, for Phil-



Ready to Raise Mounted Corps of 600 for South Africa, Under Canadian Officer, Likely to Be Col. Evans-Preparations Being Made.

CABLES

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RENEWING

Ottawa, Nov. 20-(Special)-At the close | It is generally admitted that Col. Evans of today's cabinet meeting, it was learned is the most likely man to be offered the ment decided to notify command. His wide experience in the secretary through the gover- west, including the Yukon, his excellen

the colonial secretary through the gover-nor general that the offer of Canada made in March to raise a mounted corps in Can-ada for service in South Africa was still open and it would be dispatched without delay should the British authorities so desire it. A cable to this effect was for-warded to Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. It is understood that this was done in respect to a cable from the imperial au-thorities as to whother the old offer, which was not an offer for a Canadian contin-gent but a mounted corps to be raised here under a Canadian officer and to com-prise 600 picked men. It would be raised after the manner of the South African constabulary, Canada supplying the men and the recruiting facilities while Britian will pay the cost. The war has reached a stage when the eulistment of raw re-cruits is not desirable. What is now re-wind the menuity to order any participant to mark the provinces will have an oppor-tain and all this depends upon what answer will be received to boday's renewed offer. inable. What is now re- will be received to boday's renewed offe

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cruits is not desirable. What is now re-quired is mounted infantry to act more as policemen than anything else to put an end to the guerilla warfare which is now taking place in South Africa. The militia department is not losing any time and is preparing for an answer that a mounted corps of 600 men to fight under a Canadian officer will be accepted in South Africa. There is but one opinion here and that is in approval of the cab-inet today. There is but one opinion here and that is in approval of the prompt the work and can at once lay hands upon the necessary officers and men.

The funeral took place this morning and was largely attended. Many friends from Chatham and Newcastle were present. **OBITUARY.**

Deceased was the eldest son of the late Rev. David C. Lawson, of Westmortand, N. B. He had resided in London for the

past 18 years, for the first 12 as resident buyer for T. & E. Kenny, of Halifax, but

some years had been in business

his own account as a member of the firm of Coulthard, Lawson & Co. He spent a few months in Westmortand and Amherst during the winter of 1894 and expected to

during the winter of 1894 and expected to visit here again during the present year. His wife, nee Nellie Longborough, of London, survives him. The other sur-viving members of his family are his mother, at Westmorland Point; B. James, in Amherst; Alfred, in Boston; Rev. George C., at Isaacs' Harbor, and Mary, wife of Rev. A. S. Lewis, Aylesford. Wil-liam Lawson, of the St. John Globe, is a consin of decreased.

Alderman Mosher, Halifax.

Halifax, Nov. 21-(Special)-The death occurred very suddenly tonight of Auder-man Saul Mosher. He was apparently in the best of health and was out driving this

afternoon. He returned home at tea time,

but soon after reaching the house com

plained of a pain in his side, threw up.h

cousin of deceased.

William Law, Yarmouth. Yarmouth, Nov. 21-Wm. Law, M.

THINK VESSEL

Maud, of Beverly, Re-

fused to Leave.

FEARFUL GALE SINCE

BRITAIN.

REPORTED KILLED, AND CREW OF SIX Wild Rumors Flying, but Serious HAVE GONE DOWN Crisis Is Believed To Be Reached.

Vienna, Nov. 20 .- An unconfirmed re out has reached Vienna that Queen Drag Captain of Disabled Schooner

THE SEMI-WEEK LY'TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. NOVEMBER 23,

QUEEN DRAGA, OF SERVIA,

apers publish various rumors, one de that the Servian queen was as winated, another that she was wounded and a third that she committed suicide. Reports from other sources today de the statement that Queen Draga was killed and assort that the rumor of her death sed by an hysterical scene with King Alexander. There is no reliable in on the subject here but it cenerally believed that a serious crusis exists in Belgrade.

Paris, Nov. 21.—According to a de-match from Vienna to the Echo De Paris Wreckage Has Been Reported Corattempt has been made to assassinate Queen of Servia, three shots having responding With Fittings of the en fired at her while she Maud - Schooner Was in Bad near Semlin. A despatch to the same paper from Bel-

ade gives a rumor that the tempted suicide at Semlin.

Taking Up the River Buoys

esday, was towed off by the and they arrived at Indiantown Thursday During the afternoon the Fannie, which had not been damaged by her mishap, left again for up river to secure all the which are moored between here and Fred

a fishing trip. Captain Hogan states that on Nov. 12 ing the work by this evening. The buoy he sighted a vesel apparently in distress will be stowed for the winter by Cap and bore down toward her. A dory mann-ed by six men was sent from the fisher-man on board and the vessel, which prov-There are about 35 of these buoys moore ed to be the schooner Maud, was found to be in a helpless condition. He reaptain as Fredericton. There are a reported that she had 15 inches of water Fredericton dredge track, two in her hold and she was badly listed and otherwise disabled. Bluff, three on the Oromocto Shoals, two at Street's Bar, two at the dredge track at Street's Bar, two at the dredge

The schooner had encountered a terrible gale the day previous in which her cargo of coal had shifted and she was driven off the coast to the partian she was then in. which was about 5 miles southeast in, which was about 5 miles southeast

eral back of ()x Island.

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RRH Returns Catarrh of the Head often not done, the coming nter will be like the previous ones, or vorse. For the germs multiply like very other living thing. When they betoo numerous in the head they will pread down into the chest and lungs

neir invasion of the lungs is only a quis tion of time. Their increase there, means, CONSUMPTION. Why run such a risk? arrh of the Head is easy t under the proper treatment. Dr. Sproule ca in hand now. You will then pass the coming health and comfort. You will no longer disgust blowing and spitting. You will breathe easily. For your head will not be heavy with Cataurin a new energy and ambition, and life itself will that new energy and ambition. do it quickly. Let him ta winter and all following or You will think clearly. You will find yourself fille, wi ook brighter. For all the strengt

100 you spit up slime? take cold easily? your eyes watery? a your nose deel full? s your nose discharge you sneeze a good de crusts form in the n breathing too quick? aise frothy material? ist for fatty

Weddings. Hon. H. A. McKeown, of this city, and were married at muse residence of Mr. But on. There are a couple at th uncle of the bride, by Rev. H. W. Neland some presents were received being an elegant case of sterling presented by Mr. McKeown's col

eccentric farmer, lies ead, the v a tramp whom he od befriend given shelter. Shumway too several days age are it was noticed by the neighbors that to bore a striking rein the government. The newly married couple left for a tour through the Cana-

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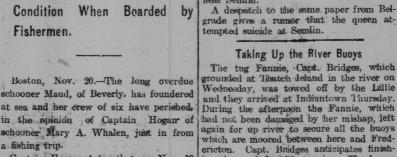
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with there of T. W. Higgins, a f pactner with him in this city in the manu-acture of cigars. Mr. Higgins left St. John a few years ago with his family and located in Montreal, where he represented he Bell cigar. He was 63 years old and leaves a family of three sons and one daughter, Messrs. George, Walter, Harold and Miss Lillian. Deceased had borne a long illness. He was esteemed by many ads in St. John

T. W. Higgins.

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ntreal Tuesday evening and

Bandmaster Charles Burrill.

Bandmaster Charles Burrill. Mr. Charles Burrell, bandmaster of the Carleton Cornet Band, died about 4 o'clock Tuesday morning at his home Prince street, Carleton. He had been ill a long time. He was born in London 42 years ago and was once attached to the 101st Regiment. He had been leader of the Carleton bard for mine years and by his energy and capable direction brought (the organization to a most efficient state. Personally he was very much thought of by many friends. He leaves a wife and three sons. three sons.

Fred Dickenson, Woodstock.

Woodstock, N. B., Nov. 19-(Special)-Fred Dickinson, aged 21 years, son of Charles Dickinson, lately proprietor of the Brunswick House, died today of typhoid fever. His parents and one brother, Harry, survive

George Currie, Welsford. Mr. George Currie, of Welsford, an old resident and highly respected former, died Monday in the 86th year of his age.

Mrs. Simeon Clarke.

Frederiction, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Simeon Clarke, of Upper Hainsville, died yester-day of blood poisoning, resulting from the scratching of her hand by a pin while washing clothes. She was 71 years of age and leaves a husband, three sons and four doubters.

Mrs. Benjamin Nodwell.

Mrs. Benjamin Nodwell, of Smithtown, Q. C., died suddenly of meningitis at her home on Tucsday. Mrs. Nodwell was a daughter of James Nodwell, sr., of Smithtown. Interment will take place today in the new cometery at Hampton Station.

Mrs Eliza Welch.

Miss Eliza Welch, who died recently at Woodstock, was a daughter of the late Robert D. Welch, of Dorsetshire, Eng-land, for many years a resident of Freder-it. She was a moderable of the late of t and, for many years a resident of Fredericton. She was a granddaughter of the late Col. R. D. Elliott of Wales. Miss welch was born in Fredericton in 1823, and resided in Woodstock for the last 30 years. She leaves one brother, R. B. Welch, of Woodstock.
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William Yates, Upper Dorchester. Dorchester. N. B., Nov. 20.—(Special)— William Yates, a wealthy farmer of Upper Dorchester. dropped dead at his home here this morning. Deceased was upwards of 80 years of age. He immigrated to this country from England, when quite young. All his relatives are in England. They will become heirs to Mr. Yates' property, which is said to be worth over \$10,000.

Mrs. James A. Tufts. Martha, wife of James A. Tufts, died suddenly Wednesday at the advanced age of 72 years. On Sunday last Mrs. Tufts was attacked with heart trouble and was confined to her bed on Monday and Tues-day, but was able to be around the house Wodnesday. At night as she was about to retire an attack came and death en-ued in a short time. The death ensurvived by two sons and one daughter.

Mrs. Katherine Connell.

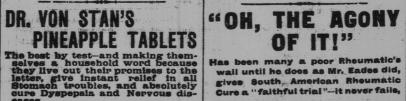
Chatham, N. B., Nov. 20-(Special)--Katherine Connell, wife of Mr. John Con-nell, of Bartibogue, died of pleurisy on Monday, after an illness of only four days. The deceased was a daughter of the late Mr. John Bunchill, and sister of Mrs. Allan McDonald, of Chatham, and Sisters Genevieve and Beatrice, of St. Vincent's convent, St. John. A husband and two sons and a daughter survive her. and two sons and a daughter survive her. remedy. It is safe, pleasant and effectual.

ng the away at noon vesterday. He was of Belfast, Ireland, and came to Yarmouth from nd Light. The mizzen mastwhen but 14 years of age. For about six years he resided in Oxford, Mass., where he married Miss Mary A. Brown, by whom he had four children, two of whom whom he had four children, two of whom survive him. For many years Mr. Law carried on a grocery business with George H. Porter, the firm name being Law & Porter. After many years of success, Mr. Porter retired. The business is one of the largest in the province. Mr. Law had held was bound on a fishing trip. He offered, here was bound on a fishing trip. He offered, was bound on a fishing trip. He offered, here was bound on a fishing trip. He offered, here was bound on a fishing trip. He offered, here was bound on a fishing trip. Porter retired. The business is one of the largest in the province. Mr. Law had he'd many positions of trust. He was largely interested in nearly every enter-prise in the town, having investments in the local banks, insurance offices and street railway. He was first elected to the House of Assembly in 1886, and was re-elected by large majorities at every election since until 1900, when he accepted the position in the legislative council made vacant by the death of L. E. Baker. He was 68 years of age and leaves a widow Was 68 years of age and leaves a widow (his second wife), one son and one daugh-ter. William T. Lawson. He statuten instrumt was reened down sug. Nothing more was seen of the Maud and it is believed she was forced off shore and foundered. This theory would seem to be borne out by the report of Captain Maurice Powers of the schooner Benj. E.

Phimips which arrived at T wharf today from the fishing grounds. Captain Powers stated on last Sunday Amherst, N. S., Nov. 21-(Special)-B. James Lawson received a cable announcing the death at London, England, this morn ing of his eldest brother, William T. Law son. No particulars have been received

morning about 6) miles southeast half east from Chatham he passed wreckage east from Chatham he passed wreekage from a vessel including a mast with a sail attached, a mainboom broken in two, with a gaff dragging alongside. The des-cription of these spars tally with those of the missing Maud. Captain Robinson had with him five men and it is feared that all of them were het.

that all of them were lost. The Maud was built at Machiasport, Me., in 1872 and was owned by Woodbury & Trask of Bererly. Mass. She was 127 feet long, 28.9 feet beam, 12.9 feet depth of hold and her registered tonnage was 379. Captain Robinson belonged in Ma-

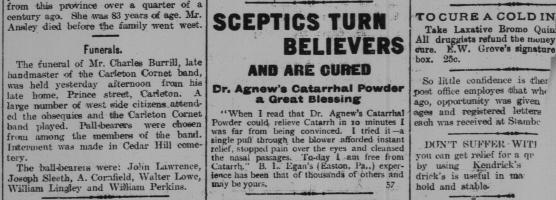


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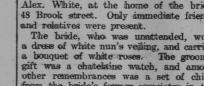
Wednesday night. Last spring Mrs. Coch-ran passed away, and shortly afterwards two of the children were stricken with typhoid fever. They remained sick for a Berlin, Nov. 20-German army and naval officers have received from the war ninister a worded circular, emanating from the kaiser's "secret" military cabinet, for-



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A ciblegram was received Tuesday an-nouncing that at Barbados Miss Jessie Gordon Forbes, daughter of Judge Forbis, had been married to Rev. Mr. Morton, formerly pastor of the Douglas Avenue Production durych Furniture Manufacturer. Presbyterian church. STERLING B. LORDLY.

Hallifax, N. S., Nov. 19-(Special)-At St. Many's Cathedral this morning, Walter M. Godsoe, chief operator in the C. P. R. telegraph office here, and Miss Annie Estella Curren, daughter of the late **52** Brittain Street. Maurice Curren, were married.

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Me., this week of Robt. A. Mawhinney, of Mace's Bay, N. B., and Miss Margaret Muirhead. Rev. J. H. Roberts performed WANTED-A second-class fem for District No. 5, Parish of Lor classed poor. State salary, and H. Miller, secretary to trustees, toria county, N. B. the ceremony in the presence of many friends. Later on Mr. and Mrs. Mawhinney left for their future home in this city.

Miss Jennie Harley, of Marysville, was married Tuesday night to Thomas Stickles of St. Marys. The ceremony was perform-ed by Rev. Mr. Robinson, pastor of the Gibson Baptist church.

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Toronto, tNov. 19-(Special)-The court of appeals today reserved judgment in the stated case as to the right of municipaliies to prohibit use of trading stamps oth-

r than such coupons as are issued and redeemed by the same person. The status of the Dominion Trading Company is affected in the case.

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dian citizes and will go west as far as Niagara. Morton Olive, of the St. John street railway, was united in marriage Tuesday to Miss Jennie Rupert, youngest daugh ter of the late David Rupert. The cere-mony was performed at 8 o'clock by Rev. Alex. White, at the home of the bride, 48 Brook street. Only immediate friends and relatives were present. The bride, who was unattended, wore a dress of white nun's veiling, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The groon's gift was a chatelatine watch, and among other remembrances was a set of china from the bride's former associates in the Maritime Nail Works. Mr. and Mrs. Oilve will reside in Nouth End.

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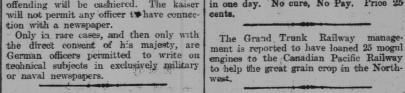
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