st & Sons.

ch \$67,239,759 paid duty am to \$20,197,345. Of the total ex-09,915,337 worth was the pro-

rning and proceeded with the of the maritime province list. ner v. Don, in which the supourt had rendered judgm ie judgment and revise and aland permit further discussion used with costs. Harris, Q. C.,

se of the Queen v. O'Neill et ng been struck off the list the taken up was the schooner ck Gerring, Jr., v. the Queen. we of this vessel, as is well was made last May off the treaty of 1818 and the domingulations as to fisheries and go, consisting of about 200 barfurniture and stores were deforfeited by the Hon. James ld, C. J. of Nova Scotia, actlocal judge in exchequer. The nit claims that the fish outside the limit and that ere merely discharging the en the arrest was made. t to which they had drifted e line. The question arises as constitutes "fishing or takunder the treaty, and whethr if they require to be secureed before the operation is e. MacCoy, Q. C., for appelwcombe, Q. C., deputy minjustice, for the crown. Judgs reserved.

the ship Cuba v. McMillen mmenced. The argument was ing at time of adjournment. ations next week closed Satand reach fifteen hundred. or double last year. Eight hundfor qualifying and seven hunr preliminary.

Mr. Mulock is still delving inmail contracts. Some sweeping es are promised shortly. mes Grant, ex-M. P., return-England tonight. While there d with the queen.

real, Nov. 2.—A delegation ed of Robert Bickerdike, presf the board of trade: John Torof the Dominion line, and Mr. of the Dempster line went wa today and interviewed Preaurier regarding the improveof the Dominion waterways. Mr. Laurier replied that the nent intended to take up the on in the near future, and the that the early completion of nals to a fourteen foot depth, he channel between Montreal ebec to thirty feet, so as to the largest steamers to sail C. Ethier, a prominent law-

dying at Notre Dame hospital. tempted to commit suicide by wife, a beautiful society womdiscovered in an intrigue r confessor, young Abbe Guyof the brightest priests in eal, and attached to St. James The abbe was unfrocked and the U. S. Mrs. Ethier went York. Ever since that time heavily.

AT SAND POINT. upper end of the Sand point ea of putting braces under by a diver has been abandoned, attempt will be made to stay from above. There is a great work yet to be done in bridger the space between the outer and the breastwork inside trains are being run at night to matters along, but considerelay is experienced in the drivpiling. So far it has been found ible to remove the big boulders block the dredging, and the rt has to be employed at points

only permanent cure for chronic h is to thoroughly expel the pol-This wonderful remedy pr ul when all other treatment has

PAGES. ST. JOHN WERE SUN. PAGES.

VOL. 19.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 11, 1896.

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TUNE: THE BOWERY.

A lady entered a grocery store, She never had been in the place before; She asked the clerk for a pound of tea, What kind do you wish, good lady, said he? The Union Blend, of course, said she, Or I'll never come here any more.

-SHAKESPOKE.

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GUY FAWKES' DAY

Commemorated by Orangemen of the City?

What Orangism Believes and is Prepared to Maintain to the Utmost.

Addresses by Major Armstrong. " y. James Crisp, Ald. McArthur;

Despite the rain T Orange hall, Ger cet, was filled to its full seating capacity, about half the audience being ladies. The occasion was the celebration of the frustration of the Gunpowder Plot. John Kenny, It, occupied the chair, and on the platform with him were Rev. James Crisp, Major A. J. Armstrong, Ald. McArthur and Scott E. Morrell.

Identified to its full seating capacity, about half the audience being ladies. Upon his freedom of thought. He should feel that the only thing worth living for is the benefit of his fellowman. He is a ray of light in the darkness. He insists that the same continuation of the shore of the Mediterranean or anywhere else had a monopoly of the davor of God. There is also the national side. In this connection the speaker said that England, after she had. American come suddenly upon a fur-

that there were two events of very special interest to Orangement, the der Plot. He pointed out that the Presbyterian, Methodist and Episcopal churches were represented on the platform. He had heard it charged more than once that Episcopalians were not good Protestants, that there was only a paper wall between their church and that of Rome. This he strenuously denied. As to the Orange order, it was progressing steadily in membership, wealth and influence Such events as the introduction of the remedial bill to coerce Manitoba demonstrated the need of the L. O. A. (Applause.)

Major Armstrong was the next speaker. He said there was no more reason why Orangemen should celebrate Nov. 5th than that it should be celebrated by the Protestant churches or any Protestant organization. There was no reason why all Protestants should not meet on this day and God for having oventhrown that villainous plot. He had been a member of the order for 34 years and the more he studied its principles the more he believed that a community having an Orange lodge was the better for it. The order has shown that things cannot be carried out in this Canada of ours that are distasteful to Orangemen, with any degree of success. (Applause.) The order backs what is right and for the betterment of man, but if something is attempted which seems as if it would carry us backward, even away back man are right there to battle against it in a way that will be remembered by some people for some time to

Rev. James Crisp, being called on observed that he had joined the Orange order at the time of the Caroquet riots, and had never for a moment regretted it. Since being called on to prepare an address for this occasion he had read six histories of the event commemorated. Continuing, the speaker gave a historical review of the great plot. Out of the discussion, he said, arose the question: Would Rome do the same thing today if the way seemed open to success' Referring to the act of Plus V. in absolving the subjects of Queen Eliza beth from their allegiance, he said the Church of Rome never repudiated that act, but still claimed absolute

power, both temporal and spiritual. There did not seem the slightest as surance or ground for confidence that such a plot would not again be organ ised if the circumstances favored success. The state must obey the church, is the teaching of Rome today. How far are we justified in opposing the dogmas of Rome, and how much concede to her in state affairs? The speaker feared there was a dis position to concede too much. Our civil and religious liberties were two learly bought to be lightly regard-Rome is ever active, and if her tactics are not the same her aims are;

and he believed the Roman pontiff

would fold his arms in completency

have Britain brought subject to his t, even if it took another Gunpow-Plot to accomplish the fact. Not y all earthly power is claimed by Rome, but even to the saying who small or shall not enter the kingdom of heaven. We should prize our civil and religious liberties, guard them and fight for them. There is just as nuch need now to be on the alert as ere was in the days of old. We should rejoice that a benign Providence has brought us into a land of feedom, honor the memory of our thers and guard the liberties be-

Scott E. Morrell was the speaker. He said an Orangeman was Jve all things free, and should be determined that no trammels be placed

In opening, the chairman observed thrown off all allegiance to foreign said that England, after she had power, either temporal or spiritual, Battle of the Boyne and the Gunpow- til her dominions form one-third of she began to grow and continued unthe globe. She has thrown a protecting arm over Egypt and her colonies, and the only forcible blow at the fiendish Turk has been struck by the British Jack Tar. There is freedom under her flag. Her watchword is one that is in the heart of every Orangeman, "Equal rights for all," and where she leads there shall be light. The duty of an Orangeman is to be a true man, a true representative of the nation; to endeavor to make the race better; to do his best to advance

the cause of freedom. At the conclusion of Mr. Morrell's speech an efficient committee provided all present with fruit and confectionery, and there was a pleasant interval of social enjoyment.

Resuming, the chairman called on Ald. McArthur. The latter observed that he did not believe in attacking anybody, but if any church appeared to deserve the title of baptised paganism he would not hesitate to apply the term. The alderman went the history of Orangeism, and said that its principles animated the best, purest and noblest inhabitants of our world wide empire. They did not lay exclusive claim to loyalty, but the order had done as much for the advancement of liberty as any other organization. They might look forward to its adding to its usefulness, in helping its members and in combating evil. The defence of its principles should be held dear by every man. To the Roman Catholic church it simply said "Hands off." It reaffirmed its declaration to resist to the death if need be any traitorous politicians who may seek to deprive us of our rights. Jusice reigns supreme where the order is strongest, and it will go on and have a further share in the grand work of man's redemption. By act and word the members should show to the world that they appreciate their liberties. They should emulate the life of Christ, and so live that at the end they would hear the words, "Well done, good and faithful servant." (Applause).

This concluded the programme of peeches and the meeting adjourned with the National Anthem.

A NEW MAN

"For years I have been greatly troubled with nervous debility and affection of the kidneys. I believe I tried every proprietary medicine under the sun, but none seemed to give me any retief until I had tried South American Nervine. To my surprise the first bottle gave me great relief. I have persevered in taking it and can say that I have not felt so well for years. I do heartily recommend this great sure."

Mr. Figg-I see that a priest in St. Louis made the members of his congregation deposit all their motto buttons on the altar before he would go on with the service. Tommy-I guess he was makin' a collection.—Indian-

A LONDON FUNERAL

He Prefers the French Style as it Exists in Paris, Because of Its Riement of

(Cor. Chicago Times.) London, Oct. 24.—Strolling aimlessly along an alley-like street in which I found myself by a turn off Drury Lane, I came upon the scene of a funeral. The grim, black hearse and an equally sombre carriage driver and footman on the box of each wearing heavy mourning bands flowing from their tall hats—constituted the cortege, which moved its difficult way through the crowded little street. From every part of the neighbor children and untidy men and wom had gathered in large numbers and stood curiously about to see the show, for show it was to them. They had pressed so close to the steps that the pallbearers coming from the house with their burden had been incon-venienced and the three members of the bereaved family who entered the carriage brushed their way past the thoughtless idlers. No doubt some touch of human sympathy softened the merely curious interest, but the manner of the large groups was hardly that of reverence or any profound sentiment. The children ran laughing before and behind the carriage as it stood, the elders gossiped and jested with one another noishly, and it was only during the few moments required to bear the coffin from the doorway to the hearse that the imnediate spectators were quite subdued. The most pathetic feature of the scene was the unmovedness of these onlookers, who came to gape and gaze at mortality's last office just

as the day before but a few feet further on a crowd stood listening the maudin lamentations of an old woman, just turned out of a public nouse. As the hearse and lits followng carriages moved off the people re garded it indifferently until it disap peared at the turning; and then, with the customary hight remarks upon the ordering of death, the group melted away into the business of the street, or ready for further entertainment of any sort, from the twanging of the "nigger" banjo to the girls who dance on the uneven stones to the noise of a barrel organ. The English are too stolid to respond to the fine touch of sentiment that finds affinity in every

An English funeral ceremony, whe

Frenchman's breast.

neral in Paris. To say nothing of the trappings and the suits of woe, of the plumed and mantled black horses and draped hearse, the whole character of a French funeral fills you with a supreme sense of the mystery and awe of that transition which we name death, which we know to be the common lot of all, and yet from which we strangely feel ourselves exempt. Here before the ancient doors of St. Sulpice stands an open hearse-for the sides are free, not even enclosed with glass. There is a walting crowd here, too, but a silent one; and as the coffin is borne slowly, reverently from the church every head of those standing is uncovered, and every man who passes uncovers, and keeps his hat in his hand until he is well beyond. Coming along the square was a uniformed messenger on a bicycle. As he approached the spot they were just carrying the coffin down the steps, and the young man, dismounting, walked with his machine past the group, holding his hand at a millitary salute until he had crossed the space, when he mounted and rode on. The hearse is driven at a walk with its charge down the crowded rues, followed by friends of the dead on foot, their heads bare, and wherever this plous procession wends its way men on the pavements and men who pass in carriages lift their hats in tribute of respect to that mysterious something there under the velvets which yester day had life. Is there an association to be established between this simple dignity in the expression of sympathy with desolation and the flerce, hot passion of patriotism that so pre-eminently distinguishes the Frenchman? A nation of men who have respec of private grief to the extent of mak-

ing it a common rule to give outward signs of sympathy in the presence of even the unknown dead, and have so complete appreciation of glory that they make their chief city a veritable manument of art to the perpetuation of illustrious names, is in no immediate danger of decay. France has, moreover, another element of simplicity that enters into her daily life as a sustaining force—that is, the candor of nuptial happiness in the middle classes. Nothing is more cheerfully interesting than French wedding ceremonies, or celebrations, as they are to be seen in Paris, in tesser towns or in the rural districts. At an early your of the forenoon in Dieppe the other day I saw straggling along the Quai Henry IV. some fifty gala dressd men and women of all ages, at the ad of whom, deliciously self-absorbed and delightfully happy, walked a young couple but fifteen minutes man and wife. She was a trim little grisette, whose only visible finery was herwhite cotton gloves and her economic wreath of white flowers. He was tall and lank, made taller by the well-preserved silk that that he wore with

the fit. They held hands as they walk-

tives and friends who seemed to imagne that to them individually and col-And the Impression it Made on An tuting marriages and giving it so feectively belonged the honor of instiloitous an illustration.

An endless troupe of ragged, dirty and unassorted children, moving in pairs, trailed after the proper proces sion, giving artistic value to that of which it was not legitimately a part. Simplicity. And the people who came to doors and house windows, as well as those who stopped on the pavements to see the wedding party pass, participated frankly in the joy of the oc-casion and felt better for the day. Scenes like these, which deal with the extremes of life, death and marriage, n the great class which strikes a naional average, are not the ones usualy called up in mind by the mention of France; but they are more truly elo

EDWYN A. BARRON.

went of thought and character in the

aving body of the French than the

ayeties and follies of those too fas-

nating boulevards which sur

BUSINESS REVIVING.

Various Manufacturers to Resume Work at Full Blast.

The Result of the Election, With Protection Assured Gives Employment to Thousands.

Springfield, Mass., Nov 5.-The Spaulding and Pepper Manufacturing Co. has started its factory in Chicago, after a few weeks shut down pending the results of the election. The company had a large number of orders conditional upon the republican vic

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 5.-The Knowles Tool Works, which has been running nine hours a day, five days a week, will start up next week on full ime, ten hours a day, six days a This concern, which employs several hundred hands, and is one of the largest manufacturing establish nents in the city, has many large orders, which were contingent on Mc-Kinley's election.

The Winslow street factory, one of langest skate manuflactories in the country, will begin next week working fifty-two hours. It has been running forty-five hours. Col. Winslow, the proprietor, says his custom ers have been holding back orders to see how the election was going, and now there will be enough to keep the factory running with a full comple ment of help to the end of the seas Cincinnati, O., Nov. 5.—Special de patches indicate a revival in busi-

ss throughout the Ohio Valley, as well as here. The Big Four, Chesepeak and Ohio, and Baltimore and Ohio railways all ordered their shops opened today and enlarged forces at those already running. The Ensign Car Works at Huntington, West Virginia, have resumed. The car works at Mt. Vernon, Ill., got an

Louisville and Nashville road and re-The National Tool Works and other shops at Hamilton announce increased forces.

Furnaces at Irontown, Ashland and river towns announce that they will go in blast soon, but no dates are

The Griffith wood works and the Powell brass works, both large concerns, employing many men, announced today that they would resume at once. Others report that they have conditional orders on which they will enlarge their forces immediately. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 5.-There are many indications in this city of a revival of business. The nut and bolt

which has been running for months with but a handful of men, started up today with a force of nearly three hundred. The Howard iron works, employing two hundred and fifty men, which has been working on half time all

works of Plum, Burdit & Barnard.

summer, started in today on full time and with a full force. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 5.-Many evidences of impetus to business have been announced today throughout the state as an outcome of the election, notably at New Haven, Meriden, Bridgeport and New Britain.

At Bridgeport, Miners & Johnson, carriage manufacturers, took in nearly two hundred additional men today; Baton, Cole & Burnham, steam valres, put on three hundred men yesterday, and the Bridgeport malleable iron works will have one thousand men at work on Monday.

LOST WITH ALL HAND?.

Dismasted and Waterlogged Craft Found in the Gulf.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 5.—There seems to be no doubt now that the little craft found dismasted and waterlogged with a corpse on board in the gulf is a Bras d'Or craft. The private mark on one corner of each package of the contraband goods is known to be the identical mark used by John Moore, the owner and captain of the craft. The description of the body of the man found on board corresponds with that of the man Hackett, a Newfoundlander who was one of the crew. It is supposed that John Moore, his son, and the missing member of the crew were washed off the craft. The fate of Moore and his craft should be a warning to others engaged in the nefarious business of smuggling. It is rumored that Moore was only the employee of several persons seemingly of respectability who had him employed in the St. Pierre smuggling

NO MORE BAD BALLOTS

Ottawa, Nov. 3.-Alex. Macdonald evident concern as if he mistrusted of this city has applied for a patent for a new ballot. The ballot is ened, chattering animatedly if not briltirely black, with the exception of the liantly, flinging smiles and salutations space for the candidate's name. A to occasional friends along the way, cross any other place than in the and followed by the immediate relawhite spot as not noticeable.

Highest of all x n Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

THE CANADIAN WEST.

Leading Liberals—Manitoba Wheat.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 4.-Friday is awaited with great interest by local politicians. Hen, Mr. Tarte on that Regina and hold a conference with the Greenway government regarding the terms of the school settlement.

leputy minister's trip is to inspect the work done by the C. P. R. beween Kamloops and Yale. If his report is satisfactory the government bonus to this work, \$579,000, will be paid over. The work was commenced six years ago and is nearly complet-

Mr. Schreiber said he would not inspect the Crow's Nest pass with a iew of determining the advisability of building a road through it. There is too much snow there at present to permit of an inspection. Mr. Schreiber will return next week.

Victoria hockey club, champions of Canada, has raised a fund for the erection of a monument over the grave of Fred Higginbotham. He was a member of the champion team, was accidentally killed a month ago and his body buried at his old home, Bowmanville, Ont.

Winnipeg has been agitated by a series of burgiaries lately, the chief of which was the cleaning out of Andrews' jewellery store. Today a great sensation was created by the arrest of Michael and Anthony Egan, members of the well known railroad contracting firm of Egan & Sons. Nearly all the stolen jewellery was found

Robert Morran, a well known young farmer of Holland, is now on trial here for the murder of his sweetheart. throat cut. Blood stains were found on Morran's clothes. order for three hundred cars from the

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 4.—The C. P. R. will immediately construct a large stern wheel steamer for service on Slocan Lake

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 5.-At Prince endered a public reception and afterwards he had a lengthy and confidenial conference with leading liberals of Saskatchewan, which constituency since Premier Laurier resigned it, has been unrepresented. Mr. Tarte is understood to have succeeded in straightening out local differences and the result of his visit is likely to be that the writ for Saskatchewan will soon be issued. Hon. Mr. Tarte returned to Regina this morning and at once took the train back to Winnipeg. He will arrive here tomorrow and will attend the full cabinet meeting of the Greenway government. The schools settle ment will then be finally dealt with and on Saturday the terms of the setlement will be publicly announced. The anxiety of the millers to obtain

Manitoba wheat continues to prove of pecuniary benefit to Manitoba and Northwest farmers. With good prices for their crop, an open fall, which enables them to do such breaking and ploughing, the farmers of this country are a most contented class. Number one hard wheat is worth all the way from 60 to 70 cents a bushel. Most of the farmers will have the top notch figure or they wont sell. They are in such circumstances they can afford to

THE CUBAN REBELLION.

Spanish Cavalry Capture Important In the case of the sch. John S. Parker, which Pilot Alf. Cline claimed to have gent Camps.

Havana, Nov. 5.—Generals Gonzales, dunez and Inclan, according to advices just received from the front, rethe direction of Manelita, Gen. Inclan pay. He said he did not see any flag. passing Luchuza and Gen. Munez oushing straight on for the position occupied by the insurgents under Perico Del Gado and Perico Diaz. These positions, which commanded the valley, were defended with tenacity, but were captured by the Spanish cavalry under the fire of the artillery. Gen. Inclan captured the positions occupiled by the insurgents under other law and order. The criminal is pan-leaders and then pushed on into the ished that the safety of persons and interior of the mountains. The fighting lasted six hours and the troops camped in the captured positions and burned a number of insurgent camps. The loss of the enemy is not known on account of the thickness of the woods in which the fighting took place Seven persons have died from wounds received in a collision on the railroad at Guines on October 23.

Capt. Gen. Weyler has returned thanks to those who donated \$16,000 for he relief of the victims of this col-

Havana, Nov. 5.—The twinkling of lights on the shore at Dominica, between Cabanas and Mariel, and an unknown steamer hovering near the coast last evening, awakened the sus-

Tarte in Private Conference With the lights and the steamer disappear-

It was a novel sign t Thursday to see a new vessel in port. Crowds went admire her, for they could not help admiring the handsome little v. ssel. The vessel referred to is the barkentine the terms of the school settlement. It is considred certain that on Friday a public anneuncement will be made of the settlement. Until that time the nature of the compromise is being carefully kept a secret, and all forecasts are merely guesses.

Collingwood Schrieber left Winnipeg for the west last night. The deputy minister's trip is to inspect hard wood, is copper fastened through-out, and is classed in Bureau Veritas 12 years. She is well sparred, the work having been done by Benj. Tibbetts of Carleton, John Cochrane of Port Greville rigged her, but some work still has to be done in that line. The commander, Capt. Leander Hatfield, late of the barkentine Geo. Davis, has very cosy quarters aft. The cabin is finished in quartered cak, ash and birch and is all that anyone could ask for. The Louvima will take in her cargo for Buenos Ayres while fitting out and ompleting her rigging.

CARLETON WATER WORKS.

In the exeavation for water works at Protection street, Carleton, the workmen have out through some old pine timber which has been buried for years. It is apparently just as sound as the day it was put down. The birch timber which has been taken up in places has been found in same state. There is good evidence that if at an increase of cost the new wharves had been built of solid timper they would have been practically everlasting. As it is the estimated duration of the piling is twenty to hirty years. A good deal of criticism s passed upon the length of the piling above low water mark. It is now feared that some of it is high enough Hannah Hatton. The young girl had become pregnant. On the night of March 30 last she went walking with Morran, and next morning her body was found on the prairie with her throat cut. Blood stains were found. it nears completion.

COLLISION NEAR THE BEACON.

The tug Storm King, Capt. Farris, Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 5.—At Prince while steaming down the harbor about Albert yesterday Hon. Mr. Tarte was five o'clock Thursday morning was run into by the pilot boat Twilight, and badly damaged. The wind was blowing pretty hard at the time. The ollision occurred near the beacon. The Storm King had her lights up, but the pilot boat displayed none. Capt, Farris did not see the Twilight till she was right on top of his steamer. He could do nothing to prevent a collision, but he pulled the speed bell, with the result that the son struck her aft instead of amidshins. The Twilight's bowsprit pierced the engine room of the tug, carrying away one side of it and the after end of the house as well. The steam pipes were broken and the steam drove the engineer of the Storm King, Wm. Lockhart, out. He turned the steam off forward and all was safe. It is a wonder Mr. Lockhart was not killed or seriously, scalifed The Twinght had her head gear car-

ried away. Each vessel will, it is understood, make her own repairs. THE PILOT COMMISSION.

The pilotage commission had a long ssion Thursday afternoon. The claim of Pilot Miller for pilotage on the ship Coringa when she came to hold their wheat for an anticipated Partridge Island for orders two years ago, was allowed. Capt. Davison refused to pay, saying the pilot came on board on speculation thinking to get the ship in case she came in. Pilot Miller said the captain engaged him. spoken, and which Pilot Robert Thomas brought in, the commission were unable to come to a determination. It will be further Capt. Kelson of the sch. Sallie E. Ludlam, which was spoken by No. 3 boat. cently left Bramales and marched in according to the pilots, was ordered to

REFORM AS WELL AS PUNISH-

(Boston Traveller.)

We have long ago progressed beyond the idea that the duty of society to the criminal ceases after he has een punished for his offence against property may be secured. in view it is not sufficient that we should punish the criminal; we must not done our full duty to curselves and

Nerve.—"Backward, turn backward, O Time, in thy flight," implored the jaided mortal. Time, however, laughed scornfully. "Backward?" . it reletting myself out to make a sensational finish to the corkingest century run of my life? You've got nerve." Detroit Tribune.

The things which cost most money are never the things we most want

TOURIST TRAVEL

The Meeting in the Board of Trade Rooms.

The Report Submitted by the Secretary-Some Valuable Suggestions.

meting of the general committee of the Tourists' Association was held on the 4th in the board of trade the chair and there were present: W. G. Scovil, Frank McPeake, Alex. Macaulay, W. E. Raymond, Ald. McPherson, Mayor Robertson, H. Flood, W.

After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting the secretary such as the canoe trip up the Tobique stated that since the last meeting he had, according to instructions, communicated by means of circular letter with the members of the committee outside the city, also to numerous ticket agents and officials of various transportation companies. The secretary then read letters from the following: B. W. Hayes & Co., Haverhill, Mass.; F. F. Healy, passenge ticket agent, Doschester, Mass.; Davis, G. P. and T. A., Montreal; D. McNicoll, G. P. A., Montreal Henry Chas. Perry House, Portland, Me.; F. E. Boothby, G. P. and T. A., Portland, Me.; Thomas Cook and son, Boston; N. L. Newcon, New York; J. F. Masters, Boston: Raymond & Whiteomb, Boston.

The following was and hy the sac retary:

In accordance with the instructions of the committee I addressed letters to the various members of the committee outside of the city, as well as feading citizens likely to be interested in the matter in reference to the formation of a committee to communicate with the local government The following letter was addressed to the chief passenger agents of the leading transportation companies having direct connections with this

October 23rd, 1896. Dear Sir-I am pleased to draw your attention to a movement that is now being made with a view to advertising the various points throughout the province as summer resorts. We feel that we have within this province all of the very best natural features designed to attract summer tourist travel. The beautiful scenery on the St. John and tributaries, the fine summen chimate, and as far as the city of St. John is concerned, the entire absence of mosquitoes, black flies, etc., and particularly the fine sanitary arrangements, if properly advertised, will no doubt give us a large influx

I take the liberty of forwarding you copy of paper, also enclose you some copies of letters which we are now sending out to various sections, in order that you may see what we are doing in this direction. I should personally feel it a very great advantage if I may have some suggestions from you regarding the most effective

of travellers during the summer

means of doing this work.
Should you come across any new ideas in the way of advertising or have any of your own ideas which you may be willing to allow us to utilize, the committee would be very glad to hear from you upon the sub

Trusting that we may count upon your active co-operation in this matter, which we feel is of mutual interest, I remain,

Yours respectfully, IRA CORNWALL, Secretary New Brunswick Summer

Tourist Association. The following letter was addressed to 107 passenger agents throughout

the continent, all of whom were likely to be interested in promoting travel to this section: October 27th, 1896. Dear Sir-With the object of advertising the attractive features of

this province for tourist travel, an as-

sociation called the New Brunswick

Summer Tourist association, under the auspices of the St. John board of trade: has been formed as you will see per enclosed newspaper extract. W trust that you will be pleased to endeavor to draw some of this traffic to your agency, and it will therefore be in your interest as well as our own to have this literature in the most attractive form possible. In the event of your being sufficiently interested, would feel very much obliged by your favoring us with any sug-

gestions as to the most advantageous form for advertisements of this char-We would also feel obliged if you would kindly select for us some of the best advertising literature in this which you have in your agency and forward it to us to assist in cur

Trusting that we may have your valued co-operation in this matter, I

Yours respectifully. IRA CORNWALL,

October 26th, 1396.

Secretary New Brunswick Summer Tourist Association. The following letter was also ad dressed by Secretary Cornwall to 27 newspapers in this province:

Dear Sir-In view of the large and profitable tourist business now being drawn to Maine, Nova Scotia, etc., and taking into consideration the large advantages that New Brunswick possesses over those districts, committee called the New Brunswick mmer Tourist association, under the auspices of the St. John board of trade, has been formed, with a view to advertising the attractive features of this province. The association trust that they may have your valued assistance in working up these interests in your section. The enclosed newspaper extract will give you som little idea of the advantages to be derived from the tourist travel.

We would feel very much obliged in you would kindly draw attention to this matter in your columns, and at the same time emphasize the importance of parties interested in the leading attractions in your locality (such as fine scenery, attractive drives, mineral springs, or in fact anything that is likely to interest tourists)

nunicating with us. We should be very glad to have any ideas or suggestions from your sub-

scribers and are particularly anxiou to make a collection of photographic views of scenery with the view of making use of them in our illustrated pamphlets. Kindly send me marked copies of papers containing any reference to these matters.

Suggested that owing to the sucsess of the Nova Scotia lines adverising the Land of Evangeline, it would be to the interest of the city to have such historic events as the landing of the loyalists, the La Tour inci-President Laechler occupied dent in connection with the Martello Tower and other similar historic matters written up, to be incorporated in the tourist books. That some suitable, well informed and experienced sport-C. Pitfield and the secretary, Ira ing man be engaged to write up a Cornwall. cance trips throughout the province, and Nepisiquit river and lake down the Nepisiquit river to Bathurst. Another trip to Grand Falls via St. John, Green river, Restigouche to Campbell-

> That special men should be engaged historical point for fishing, hunting and other sporting interests.

> The extension of the street railway from Douglas road to Suspension bridge. A roadway constructed to connect with the river and foot ure resorts, in order to have the best

view of the falls.

That all the different interests should be written up in the form of pamph-

mu mem separately. Each section to have a separate pamiphlet, as well as the different interests, such as fishing and hunting for sporting men; canoe and other tours suitable for gentlemen and ladies-the different points relating to health resorts and the best sections adapted for this puropse.

That a site in connection with the La Tour incident should be marked in some suitable way, as well as a mumber of other historical points adjacent to Carleton.

That strong points should be made of the following advantages offered by St. John: Being situated on a rock promontory, offering admirable facilities for drainage, it is the cleanes and healthiest city on the continent, affording the best sanitary arrangements of all kinds. Emphasize the fact that it is not infested with misquitos, black flies or any other insect

That maps be published showing a complete course of the river. The details of the trip to Hampton by the Clifton. The drives to Rothesay, Spruce Lake, Duck Cove, Drury Cove. The drive via Rothesay by the new road through to the Golden Grove road and return.

The drive to South Bay. The stage route from St. John to St. Martins. That particular emphasis be given to the capital facilities offered for bicycling in the vicinity of St. John through the fine roads. That some person interested should visit the various localities and get them interested in the undertaking by interviews

with boards of trade, etc. That an analysis should be obtained of the water of the various mineral springs throughout the province. That a strong point should be made

in reference to the advantage of the ous sections for the cure of hay That an effort should be made to secure an agreement from all the various steamer lines running on the riv-

er to amalgamate under one company and work their services in the most effective way to control the tourist travel. On motion it was decided to appoint

the following members as a committee to interview Hon. A. G. Blair in reference to the I. C. R. George Mc-Avity, chairman; Alex. Macaulay, W. G. Scovil W. E. Raymond, W. C. Pittfield, Joseph Allison, W. G. Fisher and Ald. McPherson, with power

to add to their number. Numerous suggestions were made in re finances. It was generally felt that the first step should be made in this city, after which outside points that would be similarly benefited by increased travel could be asked to contribute. The secretary was ordered to communicate with the different boards of trade of the province in regard to the question of raising funds.

Chairman Laechler informed the committee that circumstances would make it necessary for him to resign as permanent chairman and asked that his resignation be accepted. After some discussion Mr. Laechler consented to act until the next meeting, when the consent of one of some two or three mentioned could be obtained to act.

Mayor Robertson made some encour aging remarks, after which the meet ing adjourned to meet again on Monday, Nov. 16th.

MAN AND WIFE IN DISTRESS

From Chronic Catarrh—But Instaneous Relief Follows the First application of Dr. Agnews Catarrhal Powder—von't Neglect the Simplest Cold in the Head, it May Develop into This Disgusting Malady Al-most refore You Can neal ze it.

most before You Can heal ze It.
Rev. Dr. Bouchror of Buffalo says: "My
wite and I were both troubled with distressing catarrah, but we have enjoyed freedom
from this aggravating malady since the day
we first used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Its action was instantaneous, giving
the most grateful relief within ten minutes
after first application. We consider it a
godsend to humanity, and believe that no
case can be so chronic or deep seated that
it will not immediately relieve and permaneually cure."

MOTHER'S CRULLERS.

Mix thoroughly together two cupfuls of sugar, a tablespoonful of buter, half a cupful of milk, a scant teaspoonful of soda dissolved in bodding water, two teaspoonfuls of vinegar, the grated tind of an orange, a little nutmeg and flour enogh to make a dough stiff enough to roll out. Cut in squares or circles and cook in bodding lard. When cooked nearly cool stift powdered sugar over them.—November Ladies' Home

W. A. Carter, one of the first members of the Victoria, British Columbia, Wheelmen's club, is in South Africa. At Salisbury, recently, he captured the three-mile championship of South Africa, and finished second in the mile event.



PROVINCIAL.

ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, Nov. 1.—The remains of Frank Calhoun, son of W. E. Calhoun of Moncton, formerly of Lower Cape, A. Co., were brought to Cape station by train yesterday for interment in Lower Cape cemetery. The deceased, who was 20 years of age, was a most exemplary young man, and was very highly esteemed by all who kenw him. The funeral took place this forenoon, the remains being conveyed to the Lower Cape church, where a solemn and impressive discourse was preached by Rev. I. B. Colwell, pastor of the Hopewell Baptist church. Mount Pleasant lodge, I. O. G. T., of which the deceased was a member, attended in regalia and took charge of the service at the grave. The pall-bearers were Fred C. Butterfield, John L. Bishop, Walter Downey, Clarence B. Moore, Edmund Bishop and H. Nelson. Mr. to write up New Brunswick from a and Mrs. Calhoun have the sincere sympathy of their many friends here in their affliction.

CARLETTON CO.

Benton, Nov. 2.-The Woodstock leanery met here on Wednesday. bridges, to connect with the island in the river, converting these into pleases, Joseph E. Flewelling, Arthur Teed. Wm. B. Belliss, G. Fred Scovil and Mr. Hendford. The church was filled pointed preacher was not present, his substitute, Rev. J. E. Flewelling, occupied we pulpit.

A. H. Sawyer's saw mill closed its season's sawing Oct. 31st, after one of prise to everybody. the most steady summer's sawing for some time. Arscott & Co.'s tannery is carrying on a steady and tenterprising business. Twenty-seven new

vats have just been added.
Woodstock, Nov. Henry B.
Smith, son of B. H. Smith, and Miss
Helen Connell, only daughter of the late Dr. Connell, were married this afternoon in St. Luke's church. The ceremony was performed by Ven. Archdeacon Neales. Mr. and Mrs. Smith took the express for Boston, New York and other cities.

KENT CO.

Richibucto, Oct. 31.-Janie Bell of Gardinerville died on Wednesday after a short illness of consumption. She was aged twenty years. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon.

Stanley Warman of Molus River and Miss Murphy, daughter of Councillor Robert Murphy of Bass River. were married on Wednesday by the Rev. William Lawson. Hon. O. J. LeBlanc was in town

this week receiving applications from the fishermen for bounty money. James McDougall, who conducted a jewelry business here for several

years, left on Thursday for Boston. where he intends to reside. Bass River, Nov. 3.-E. Walker, who has lately returned from a business trip on P. E. I., reports trade good. The demand for planed and matched

spruce is especially brisk. Stephen Cameron of Cameron's mills has gone to the woods near. Tabusin-Snowhall and will take a number of horses and men with him. Ezra Keswick has gone in with a crew on the Richibucto river.

Wheat is now nearly all threshed. has turned out exceptionally well Many farmers along the river will have more than enough for home consumption.

The new bridge over the Richibucto near Smith's Corner, is completed, and most satisfactory. Anumber of young men from the vicinity have gone north to the lumber woods. number have also gone to Nova Sco

Mrs. Robert Marshall, an aged resi dent of the place, died last week after short illness.

NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

Chatham, Oct. 31.-Ritchie & Co. are ercting a new mill at Newcastle to, replace the one burned in September last. The building will be one hundred and forty-two by forty four feet. The posts will be seventeen feet longer than in the old mill. The engin room will be separated from the main building and will be built entirely of brick and iron. There will be eight boilers, each forty feet long. A cold water test on Friday last showed a strength of one hundred and five pounds to the square inch. The mill will be supplied with all the latest improvements in machinery. Contractor Armstrong of St. John doing the wood work.

David K. Cole of Campbellton and Miss Annie Copeland were married on Wednesday at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

Copeland. Newcastle James Rundle, J. R. Lawlor and John Sargent have returned from their annual trip to the Bartibogue hunting grounds. They reached camp on Monday, the 19th inst., and in one week bagged 223 brant, geese and black duck. Robert Armstrong spent last week in search of game at the head waters of the Miramichi and has' eturned with three caribou and a

District Superintendent Rennels and Deputy Grant are holding an investigation at the station, Newcastle, into the cause of the railway collision on

Monday last. The oyster supper held in the remperance hall on Thursday evening by the ladies of St. John's Presbyterian church was a success in ev

ery way. SUNBURY CO.

Maugerville, Oct. 30 .- A well attendd gathering of the W. C. T. U. was ententained by Mrs. D. C. Dykeman on Monday afternoon. Miss Eliza Miles gave a felicitious report of the recent W. C. T. U. convention held at Mone ton, which she attended as a delegate.

Rafting at the Mitchell boom wa inished at noon today. Two hundred and ninety-two joints were rafted on Wednesday, which broke the record of any previous trial. About 26,000 joints have been rafted at that boom this

season Tug Lilly Glasier has made her last trip for the season of 1896 with a record for towing hard to beat, having made thirty-two trips, towing 14,500 joints, containing about 42,000,000 sup-erficial feet of lumber, and never broke son and wife, administrators—Jordan,

up a joint, she handled one-third of the lumber towed down the river. Capt. E. O. Perley has accepted a position on the David Weston for the remainder of the season and Officer F. P. Shields has returned home.. David C. Dykeman and Charles

Brown have had their flocks of sheep almost ruined by dogs. About twenty five sheep were destroyed of which D. C. Dykeman lost nine. McClosky Bros., G. R. Smith, Wm. Charters and Wm. DeVeber also suffered considerably.

C. B. Harrison, M. P. P., and his daughter, Miss Mary, will in the future reside with A. R. Miles at Upper Maugerville. His daughter, Mrs. B. H. Thomas of Yarmouth, is here. Mrs. George Edgar of Boston is stay-

ing with her mother, Mrs. D. C. Dyke-

WESTMORLAND CO.

Moncton, Nov. 2.—Business men are protesting energetically against the order placing a discriminating rate on flour, meal and feed coming from the upper provinces to Moncton. The business men fought years ago for an equal rate, St. John and Halifax, 40 which they contended they were entitled by reason of the large business done with the railway and the shorter haul over the I. C. R. to this place About 40,000 barrels flour, meal, etc. are brought to this station every year and with the sugar refinery and other business brings the business of the I. C. R. freight shed here up to about \$20,000 a month, or nearly a quarter of a million a year. The discriminating rate was removed some years ago, and its re-imposition was a complete sur-

Ten burial permits were issued by the board of health in Moncton last month. Three of the deaths were from accident, two from consumption and one each from typhoid fever, pneumonia, croup, heart failure, and old age. The accidental deaths were one from shooting, one from drowning and

one from scalding.
The Dominion Cotton Mills Co. has purchased as a residence for the local manager here the dwelling for some time occupied by Mr. Wilson.

Rev. G. M. Robertson in the Presbyterian church last evening denounce the system of turning one man out of office to make place for another for political purposes. He said there was no Scriptural warrant for such a

course. The three Orange lodges of Moncton will celebrate the 5th of Nevember by a joint social in the W. C. T. union

H. J. McGrath of Dorchester has

been appointed inspector of masonry on the I. C. R. This is to the second new office created on the I. C. R. under Mr. Blair, W. S. Kinnear, a Moncton man, having been appointed some time ago inspector of painting. Mr. McGrath's salary is about \$1,000 a year; Mr. Kinnear's \$3 per day. Several Scott act fines have been paid into the city treasury lately. On Saturday the Brunswick and Hub

paid \$50 each. Moncton, Nov. 3.-An important find of ore, rich in gold, silver and copper, has been made at Point Wolf, been working for some time. It has been decided to sink a twenty foot shaft and eight or ten men will put to work at once. Fifteen miles of areas have been taken up. Henry Bennett. Hopewell Cape, is reported to have sold a half interest in his copper mine to a St. John man, representing an English syndicate, for

twenty thousand dollars. The criminal statistics for the year ended October 31st shows a total of 371 cases, 48 Scott act offences, and

313 others, of which 13 were indictable. White, committed for trial at Shediac last week for burglary, will be tried at next county court.

Moncton, Nov. 4.-The city council at its meeting last night decided to appoint a committee to gather information in regard to the separation of the city from the county as far as nunicipal purposes are concerned. Some citizens are demanding that the city make good losses sustained on Hallowe'en on the ground that the police protection was insufficient. This may open up quite an interesting

question, as considerable damage was .The city council has decided to reommend to the adjourned meeting of electors two propositions in regard to the granting of free water to the Sugar Refinery in the event of its being rebuilt: one of 50,000 gallons a day for ten years, the other 25,200 gallons a day, any additional quantity to be harged at the rate of 10 cents per 1,-000 gallons. It is estimated that the refinery would use 50,000 gallons a day for steam and washing purposes, and t is the intation of the refinery, if rebuilt to get the water for condens

ing from the river. Albout a fortnight ago a note was ound on a Moncton wharf intimating hat Mrs. William Anderson of Dor chester had drowned herself in Petitcodiac river. Mrs. Anderson left at nome a young child. A number of circumstances convinced the woman's husband that his wife had not suicided, but had gone away with another man, and as a result of investigation he has caused a warrent to be issued for the arrest of one Powell, an Intercolonial brakeman. The supposition is that Powell had carried on an intrigue with Mrs. Anderson and induced her to go to St. John or some other place where he stopped on his run. Powell has been released on \$400 bail.

YORK CO.

Fredericton, Nov. 3.-The Michaelmas term of the supreme court opened this morning. The full court was present

The following common motions were

Patrick Gallagher v. John O'Neili-Mr. Grant moves for an order directing the clerk of the pleas to tax county court costs to plaintiff; rule refused.

Ex parte Frederick Howard-T. J Carter moves for rule nisi to remove a conviction for selling liquor contrary to liquor license act at Grand Falls; rule nisi.

merson-A. R. Slipp moves for rule nisi to quash award of arbitrators; rule nisi.

Queen v. Aaron Lawosn in re Em-

Q. C., moves to make judge's orders ule of court; rule accordingly. David Morrow and George Morrow

v. Mersereau-Jordan, Q. C., asks for time to file notices and leave to enter; granted. Turnbull Real Estate Co. v. Mary Jane Boyd-Alward, Q. C., moves for

leave to sign judgment under the ejectment act; rule for judgment. Oliver Smith Merseau v. Canadlan Pacific Railway company-Jordan, Q. C., moves for review of taxation of costs: rule nisi returnable

second Friday. Ex parte Thomas Patchell-A. J. Gregory moves for rule nisi for certion made by the police magistrate of Fredericton for violation of the C. T. A. This is the R. R. C. I. canteen case. Rule nisi with stay of proceedings. Judge Barker was sworn in as administrator in the absence of Governor Fraser this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. The ceremony took place in the assembly chamber. John J. McGee,

clerk of the privy council, arrived at 12.50 from Ottawa with the commission, which he read, after which the oaths of allegiance were administered by Judge Hanington. Those present during the ceremony included the members of the government and officfals, Judges Vanwart, Landry, Mc-Leod, visiting lawyers and citizens. After the ceremony his honor was the recipient of hearty congratulations.

Fredericton, Nov. 4.-The suprem court was opened this morning with the argument in ex parte Charles Wright, an application under the habeas corpus act for the discharge from custody of Charles Wright, who is charged with attempting a criminal offence. O. S. Crockett argued for the prisoner's discharge and solicitor general contra. The ground of application is that the prisoner was entitled to be tried in the county court either before Judge Steadman under the speedy trials act or at the last regular session of the court, and not having been delivered for trial in that court he is now illegally in custody. A question in regard to the constitutionality of certain provisions in the criminal code respecting the jurisdiction of county courts is in-volved in the case, the prisoner's counsel contending that said provisions are ultra vires of the dominion parliament. The court reserved judg-

Ex parte H. Paxton Baird (2 cases) Connell, Q. C., shows cause against rule nisi to remove Scott act convictions against applicant, who was convicted for the sale made by one Myers, a clerk for the H. Paxton Baird Co. Ltd. F. B. Carvell contended that the company was the principal and Baird, who was manager of the company, could not be convicted for the sale made by a clerk of the company; court considers.

Ex parte Joseph Michaud. Mc-Latchey supported the conviction made by Justices Murray and Bassett against applicant for selling liquor at the town of Campbellton without license. Mott contra. It was argued that as Bassett was inspector under the Liquor License act for the county of Gloucester outside of Campbellton, he was barred from acting as ssociate justice on the ground of court considers At the session of the local govern-

ment held this afternoon James Reed of Gagetown was appointed sheriff of Queens county.

The Fredericton Boom Co. has completed its rafting operations. During the season they have rafted 139 tons timber: 313.310 feet hemlock: 6,730,440 feet pine: 19.318.700 feet cedar and 110,721,702 feet spruce logs; total 137,-

042,622 feet. The city council sat till midnight discussing the proposed purchase of a road plant. The following resolution was at length carried on the

casting vote of the mayor. Resolved, That the city purchase full road plant; stone cutter with appliances necessary for working the same: a horse power roller of seven

tons or upwards; road machine and road plow, the whole cost not to exceed \$2,700. A creotaph to the late Bishop Medley, metropolitan of Canada, has arrived and is being placed in position under the supervision of Major Beckwith. The architect and designer is

Rev. Ernest Gelldert of Essex, England. The unveiling will probably be celebrated on the late metropolitan's birthday in December next. Arthur G. Thomas of the firm of C. H. Thomas & Co. died this evening at his brothers' residence of consumption. The deceased was about thirty five years old and a popular and respected young man. Some years ago he married Miss McMackin of St

same disease. One child, a little girl, survives her parents.

John, who died over a year ago of the

Adam Soper of Burk's Falis Found all Reme-ies For Kidney Disease of No Avail Until He Used South American Kidney Cure— To-day He is a Well han and bives the Credit Where It is Due.

"For a fong time I have been a great suf-ferer from disease of the kidneys. The usins I suffered were the severest. I had tried all kinds of remedies, but all to no avail. I was persuaded to try South American Kid-ney Cure. Have taken half a dozen bottles, and I can confidently say that today I am a cured man, and can highly recommend the great medicine to all sufferers from kidney trouble."

No cord or cable can draw so force ibly, or bind so firmly, as love can do with a thread.

Gilbert Parker, the Canadian novelist, has promised to donate \$100 worth of books yearly to the Belleville, Ont., public library. This gift, an accession of new members and a grant of \$100 from the city council will obviate the necessity of having to close that institution.

A Kentucky colonel, who ought to be in a position to speak with authority in such matters, says that one drink of whiskey is enough for any man, two drinks are too many and three drinks are not half enough



WINTERSHIRT WAIST

COLD WEATHER WARDROBE FULL OF ALL KINDS AND COLORS.

Comfort of an Almost Negligee Summer to Be Continued Until Pashion Lets Cranky Again-Shirt Waists Still, but

They Are Different. Here's to the winter shart waist! Long may it live! It's first appearance was made a week ago, about the time when women were bidding their sum-

mer shirt waits a sad farewell. It came to fill a long-feit want, and has met with a most enthusiastic welcome. Other years women have been n despair when he shirt waist days. were over. They knew that it meant the advent of boned waists and the oss to them of much comfort. For thedainty shirt waist of the summer months never had a winter substitute Now the winter shirt waist has come o divide honors with those which have already won the hearts of the summer girl. And in design it is just like the summer waist. It has the same round yoke in the back, the same full front and the same style of cuff, which is



THE NEW FLANNEL SHIRT WAIST. fastened with cuff links. It is finished at the neck with the same plain band as the summer waist, made with buttonhole in the back, and two in the front, for fastening the collar studs. For the shirt waists are all intended

to be worn with a stiff linen collar. The winter shirt waists are, however, radically different in one way from those of the summer. They are made with conspicuously smaller sleeves. The sleeves have nothing of the bouffant effect. They are not close fitting, but what fulness they have droops demurely. At the juncture of the cuff wit. the sleeve there is a pert little frill of ribbon. It is a new wrinkle of the winter shirt waist, and is used to prevent cold from reaching the

arm. night say that the win-A mere asn't pretty that a ter shirt to be dainty, fresh shirt waist and starched to a de it a success. But that's because he doesn't know. The women who wear them know differently, and perhaps when the masculine mind is confronted with the price of the new waists it may change its opinion. For they are by no means cheap. Novelties never are.

The new shirt waists, made in plain flannel, in a variety of colors, cost at the gentlemen's furnishing stores \$ They are unlined, but beautifully At the New York dry goods stores the waists are selling, lined, for \$3.50, but the flannel is not of so good a quality, nor the waist quite so well finished. They can be bought in four shades of red, in tan, dark green, two different shades of dark blue, in black

and seal brown. Besides the flannel waists in these dark colors, there are others in the delicate shades, such as pink, pale blue, nile green, fawn, yellow and violet. The shirt waists made in the new Persian flannels come next in pricethese, made to order, at the gentlemen's furnishing stores, cost \$7.50. The

flannels themselves are beautiful, both

in coloring and design, and they make

up into particularly stylish waists. Waists in a light quality of corduroy and plaid woollen material are also being made. They are not only good looking, but most durable. Of course the winter shirt waist gir must wear a belt. And here she has a great variety to choose from. In eather the newest belt is of monkey skin in that shade of blue known as electric. This belt, fastened with a gold buckle wrought with blue, adds much to the effect of the shirt waist. Among the most novel of the new link cuff buttons are those made of turquoise, showing the matrix in the

Never has so simple a fashion as the winter shirt waist met with such instantaneous success. In the shops where they are made to measure thereare orders as far ahead as Christmas

Very Gay New Scarlet Hats. The latest thing in millinery is the all red hat. To be strictly correct, it must be flaming scarlet in color. It is trimmed in various ways-with birds, a ruche of ribbon or wings, or all three together. But whatever its trimming, it must be red, and a red, if possible, that exactly matches the color

time.

of the felt.

saying. The red hat is made both small and large-in the close-fitting turban shape and in the big, dashing hat. But let the woman who can afford but two winter hats beware of this latest millinery novelty. The red hat, unless it is one of many hats, would soon become the bane of a woman's life, for before long she would known as the woman with the red hat. But there are other millinery novelties besides this conspicuous scarlet creation. There are felt hats this season, with odd-shaped white cloth crowns, elaborately braided. crowns are merely a flat piece of cloth

That it is conspicuous goes without

arranged in fanciful shapes. One hat which was particularly stylish was in dark brown felt, and perfectly flat in shape. In the centre of the hat, where the felt crown ought to have been, white cloth, braided in brown, was tastefully arranged. At the eft side it was caught up a trifle and held there by a group of cock's feath-

ers in cream color and brown. The black and white hat made in this fashion is also most effective The black and white hats are spe cially in favor this season.

Railwa

Bosto yesterd say this gold in fine re provinc high. The re find re fi

who ' terpre Stroll with the S Turk, ma n I'll g mak' The t mered thoug I am said "but ne'er Glasg but were la come didlyand s there' 'oors; a gles the sa the I my he Scotch withou "Eh, and I ultane

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ERSHIRTWAIST

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(Toronto Empire.) The Ottawa liberal government has favor this season. dismissed Mr. Vanasse, shipping mas-

OUR BOSTON LETTER.

Prospective Migration of New England Old Maids to British Columbia.

Railway and Steamship Lines to Boom New Brunswick this Winter as They Have

(From our own correspondent.)
ston, Oct. 31.—Reports received here
ston, Oct. 31.—Reports received here
strated by the western railroad agencies
that wives are in big demand in the
mining districts of British Columbia.
reports say that 25,000 women could
employment and husbands in that find employment and husbands in that province, but this number is probably too high. It is possible there will be an exodus from New England, as the female popula-tion largely outnumbers that of the oppo-

site sex.

The apple crop of the United States this year according to reliable statistics amounts to about 59,000,000 barreds, a trifle smaller than the crop of east year. The yield in New England and New York state is greater than known for years. Reports say that the Canadian crop is about the largest on record. As stated a lew weeks ago, prices are away down.

record. As stated a few weeks ago, prices are away town. Elitienne Bourdom, a French-Canadian, 26 years old, hairing from Gloucester county, has disappeared from this city. He left a wife behind him and little money. The police are doolding for him, but they suspect he has gone back to New Brunswick. Mrs. Dilzabeth Gamong, formerly of St. John, who was missing from her family at Cambridge for several weeks, has been found. She was demented and wandered to Tewksbury.

Cambridge for several weeks, has been found. She was demented and wandered to Tewksbury.

The members of the Third Reformed Presbyterian aburch of New York refuse to vote at the election Tuesday. The reason is that the United States constitution does not recognize the Supreme Ruller, and that "the Christian loyal to Christ cannot vote for candidates, who, if elected, will swear to uphold laws which ignore the laws of God." The transportation companies connecting Boston and the provinces all say they will advertise more than usual this winter, and the interests of New Brunswick will be flooked after as they never have been before. The Nova Scotia lines will also do some hustiling. The Bominion Affantic rallway have a big exhibit of Annapolis valley fruit here, and another big lot is due today. Mr. Lyons of the Intercolonial and the C. P. R. people are also expected to do a big business in adventising. The Batter company have been distributing souvenirs at the food fair here.

John E. Redmond, M. P. for Waterford, and the leader of the Parnellite faction of the Irish partiamentary party, will deliver a lecture here in December. The major portion of the Irish popule here are Parnellites, and Mr. Redmond will be given a rousing reception.

The annual ball of the Martitime Province

a rousing reception.

The annual ball of the Maritime Province club will be held here in a few weeks. An effort is being made to get Mr. McIsaac, M. P., of Antigonish or some other member of parliament to deliver an address at

the same time.

A Canadian hockey team will bour the eastern states this winter. The team will be made up at Kingston.

The following is the representation of the maritime provinces at Harvard university: New Brunswick—G. T. Furlong, E. T. McKniight, St. John; J. L. Givan, Moncton; F. K. Bowen, Kingston; Harry Johnson, J. H. Colpittis, Sacisville; Nova. Scotta—F. S. Moore, E. Haycock, Digby; C. E. Seaman, Wolfville; F. G. Chisholm, Truro; W. C. Margeson, Hantsport; J. C. Tysche, R. E. Archibald, Halfax; William A. Hickman, Pictou; A. E. Dunlop, Middleton; P. E. I.—F. J. McLeod, Charlottetown, and E. Breant, Murray Harbor.

William O'Connor, a former Haligonian, William O'Connor, a former Haligonian, Constitution of the control of t

hant, Murray Harbor.

William O'Connor, a former Haligonian, has sued the state of New York for \$100,000 damages. He was kept in the Ward's island insane asytum four years for insanity, but he says he is not insane at all.

There is only a moderate trade in lumber being conducted just now, and little business to expected until after election. The extreme tightness of money has hampered the lumber business as well as everything else, and the market could not be much fiatter than it is at present. There has been no break in prices, as stocks are small, and dealers hope for a reasonably good business providing Mr. Bryan is not lucky enough to get elected.

THE SCOT ABROAD.

A story appeared in a well-known the disappointment of an Englishman who went out to the East as an inwas a hatred of anything Scotch. Strolling through the camp one day with a Turkish officer, and abusing the Scotch to his heart's content, to Turk, broke out, "I'll tell ye whaat, ma man, gin ye daur lowse ye're tongue upon my country like thaat, I'll gie ye a cloot on the lug that'll mak' it tingle fra this till Hallowe'en." The thunder-struck Englishman stammered out, "Why, my good man, I thought you were a Turk!" "An' sae I am a Turk the noo, ma braw chiel," said the angry Glasgow Mussulman, 'but ma faither's auld leather breeks ne'er travelled farther than just frac Glasgow to Greenock and back again, but when I gang hame—as I'll dae ere lang, if it be God's will-I'll just be Wully Forbes, son o' auld Daddy Forbes o' the Gorbals, or a' that's come and gane!" Preently a splendidly-dressed Hungarian came up and said to the Turk, "Wully, man, there's a truce the noo for twa 'oors; just come wi' me and we'll hae a gles o' whiskey thegither." It was the same with a Russian officer, until street, Montreal, have furnished the the Englishman exclaimed, "Bless my heart, is everybody on earth a Scotchman? Perhaps I'm one myself without knowing it!" " when the for thousands of years with consider Russian general Tarassoff exclaimed, "Eh, Donald Cawmell, are ye here?" and Ibrahim Pasha burst forth, simultaneously, "What, Sandy Robertson! can this be you?" the Englishman burst forth, "It's all over! Turks, Russians. Hungarians. English-all Scotchmen! it's more than I can bear! I shall go home; there's nothing left 102, February 25th, 1846, and the Uni for me to do here. I came out as an ted States patents to Hoffman, No. 4. interpreter, but if all the nations of Europe talk nothing but Sootch, what No. 3,019, March 30th, 1843, are among

use can I be?" CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES.

Will All Back Laurier. "To the Victors Belongs the Spoils.

(Quebec Chronicle.) Mr. Guay, brother of Dr. Guay, M. P., has been appointed inspector of veights and measures here. In order to create a vacancy for him the inland revenue department on Saturday Mr. Bourassa was simply told that his services would not be required af-

ter today. More Bloated Pomp.

(Toronto Empire.) Mr. Blair has also overcome his economical scruples and natural shyness. He, too, has begun to practice riding in a private car. For this he may be taken to task when the minister of public works gets back. Why should he, a mere little premier, ape the greatness of the Master of the Administration?

Even-Handed Justice.

ter at Montreal, because he was candidate at the last election. The Ontario liberal government permitted W. T. R. Preston, librarian to the legislature, to become a candidate

in West Toronto, and then re-appointed him after he was defeated. This is even-handed justice.

How the Money Goes

(Montreal Gazette.) Having dismissed a lot of tory appointees in his department and thus obtained credit for energetic economy, the despatches from Ottawa indicate that Mr. Tarte is now appointing a lot of liberal partisans to the vacant places, and will get credit for looking after his own. It is beginning to be understood why, with all their proessions of economy, and with all their oudly advertised dismissals of "useless" officials, liberal ministers in their

nservative predecessors. GIRLS, THINK OF THIS

departmental estimates asked for

more instead of less money than their

The Naughty Secretary of a Health Board Wants Kissing Prohibited.

Columbus, Indiana, Oct. 30.-A man who persisted in kissing his sweetheart when she had dinhtheria is now ill with it, and the state health secretary, therefore, wants to interdict all kissing, concerning which he says:
"I am convinced of the difficulty the health board will meet in trying to taboo kissing among sweethearts. Although a most dangerous pastime, there seems to be an inherent tendency to indulge in it, and we have little hope of ever being able to do away

with it. "I may have to recommend a disinfectant. All that would be necessary would be to rinse the teeth well with it, and rub it well on the lips. That would ensue devotees against dan-

Paterson on the War Path.

(Guelph Herald.) "Billy Paterson is getting even with the Indians. He has caused two dismissals on the reserve—Josiah Hill. secretary of the Six Nations Council; and W. Reep, the Indian interpreter. Billy is just about big enough to steal the other fellow's tomahawk and then

A POORHOUSE AND BIBLES.

proceed to scalp him."

(Bangor Whig.) Some miscreant recently started the eport that the Buxton poorhouse had no Bible, though, as a matter of fact, there were five Bibles there, and only one inmate who was able to read. Since that time 11 Bibles have reached the farm, besides barrels of tracts and other literature to such extent that the town is seriously contemplating an auction or an addition to he buildings. Who says the spirit of true philanthrophy is dead in Maine?

SHORT TALKS ON ADVERTISING.

(Copyright by Charles Austin Bates.) The man who starts out to advertise with a set of cast iron rules has not much chance for success. If he says at the beginning of the year: "I am going to spend just \$1,000 this year for advertising and not a cent more." he

is making a great mistake. serial several years since, describing It is all right to fix in your mind in to spend, but to have a fixed advertisterpreter, and whose ruling passion ing appropriation and to decline good advertising when you need it, simply because "the appropriation is exhaust ed," is a very poor business policy.

The amout of advertising necessary his astonishment Hassan Bey, the depends on the amount of business that it is necessary for you to do. It depends on the conditions of trade, and to a certain extent, on the weather. Sometimes \$10 worth of advertising will sell \$1,000 worth of goods, an sometimes it will take \$50 or \$100 wort

of advertising to do it. Advertising is business medicine as should be taken in such quantities an at such times as it is needed. A ma doesn't decide at the beginning of th year just exactly what he is going spend for drug bills and doctors' bill If he did he would wake up som morning toward the end of the yea and find himself very dead. Business and advertising are just like the man and his medicine.

PATENTS ON INCUBATORS.

Messrs. Marion & Laberge, engineer and experts in patents, 185 St. James Sun the following information:

The art of hatching chickens by artificial means was practised in Egypt able success. Machines with this end in view were patented in this country prior to 1871, but very rarely with any positive degree of success. The rea son for their failure arose from the operator's ignorance of the degree of heat and amount of moisture requisite The British patent to Cantelo, No. 11, 978, February 20th, 1847, and Guerin the earliest types of incubator em ployed in this country and England. Following these tentative constructions, the most important innovation was made by Rosebrook, No. 271,991 February 6th, 1883, who successfully regulated the temperature by a ther mostat and electric circuit, and Halstead, No. 267,422, November 14th, 1882, who devised an egg-turner and moisture system. Campbell, No. 372, 115, October 25th, 1887, provided for the independent regulation of water dismissed P. E. Bourassa, who has and air temperatures, thereby greatly always been a most efficient official. enhancing the effectiveness of the incubator. In this class 129 patents have been issued. The following patents

were granted last week to Canadian inventors: 569,994—William R. Bolsver pring bed. 570,380-Alexander M. Chalmers, Naaimo, envelope. 570,164-Francis J. Freeze, Montreal,

ole splitting machine. 670,404-John A. Jackson and J. S White, Toronto, mangle. 670,132-Paul R. Krasel, Montreal, ash sifter.



A Careful Account of His Bad Cheeks Kept by This Youth.

He Always Slept Well After - Remarkable Depravity of a Fifteen-Year-Old Southerner and His Carser in a New York Office.

(New York Express.) A boy forger, who left behind him a correct dairy of all his evil deeds, has recently left the employ of Hy-Nassau street. His stealings from his employers was not sufficient to bank-

He is Edmund Rose, 15 years old, and is thought to be the son of a jeweler in Charleston, S. C. He seems to steal drove him from his home. He came to New York a few months ago, and about three weeks ago got employment with the law firm as office boy. He is a big, strapping fellow, a man in size, but with the frank, innocent face of a boy. He is unusually intelligent, an expert penman, and

first four hours of his employment he earned where Mr. Hyman kept his bank account, and during banking hours on that day he forged Hyman's name to a check for \$6, and got it cashed at the bank. That night he wrote in his diary: "Went to work" this morning at 9.30; stole \$6 from Hyman. Eat at the Astor house. Went nome and slept well."

of his forgeries, that he "eat," or "eat at the Astor house," and that he "slept well." On October 17 he cashed a check for \$6, which he had numbered "16." On October 20 he cashed anothed for \$2, which he numbered "15." He will probably improve on this with experience. He forged checks for \$2 October 22, and for \$2 October 24.

In addition to his forgeries he collected and kept several small sums due Mr. Hyman, and when the members of the firm were absent he assessed all who used the office telephone. In handling the office mail he held up every letter to the light and examined it for checks or money, and it is known that he stole one check for \$90, but payment on it was stopped. This was about the time he dis-appeared. Mr. Hyman sent him to the bank with the book to have it ining that this would disclose his ngs, reported to the office a general way the amount you expect | the bank hadn't time just then to bal-

> He did not return to work Monday, and it is thought he has gone to some point in Canada, as he had often expressed his determination to visit that

TRADE OF ST. JOHN.	
Memoranidum of demonstra at the	
out, at the the month of Olds	other 1900
compared with October, 1895:	ODEL, 1090
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	\$61,263 7
1896.	
Duttiable\$199,259 \$188,550	\$75,105 9
Free	*******
Total\$318,252 \$308,299	
Themself 4- 10-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-1	¥75,105 9
Exports for October, 1896, comp October, 1896:	ared with
1895	1896.
The mine\$ 1,694	. Q 140
The fisheries 7,954	27 00
100 Dorest POR OGAL	999 971
Animals 6,221	7.99

	Manufactures Miscellaneous	113,592 619	27,3
S		333,439	\$321,7
S	EXPORTS.		Same V
e	EXPORTS.		
-	Exports from the port of for the month of October,	St. John, 1896:	N. B
	Asbeston		\$ 5.35
×t	Coall	and the second	94
-	Sand and gravel		
d	Suone, unwirouging		78
У	Fish of all kinds		35,61
	Fish oil		1,40
У	Firewood		4,61
-	Lumber of all kinds		207,27
e			1,25
rf	Shingles Shooks		18,76
_	Birch Timber		1.00
€.	Horses		52
-	Sheep		35
-	Butter		9
-	Cheese		1.13
ν.	Eggs		2 22
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g	means of all kinds	the surfreshield of	20
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1.	Appres.		5.54
	Delities		70
0.70	Beans		54
n	Oatmeal	** ** ** ***	5
١,	Hay Potations		53
y	Potatoes		1,67
	Cotton (waste	•••••	68
_	Linuages		2
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١,	Chiass and gilassware	Mary Control of the State of th	4
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е	Matches		14
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	LAMB	1,934
	uliduors	171
	ATTOGORD	1,712
		140
•	1 Mayones	323
1		40
		433
	Otther auticles	11,110
	Total exports	001 004
		321,724
	FREE GOODS.	
ď.	The following goods were admitted	duity
	the month of October, 1896:	during
	Amthractite colali	26.011
	I rymeny	90
0.0	Gravel and sand	109
	Dail for the nanemen	3,749
	Silvex	271
	Cod our	359
20	Unerry and white wood formber	35
	Oak Tumber	247
Š	Carone for improvement of stock	100
8	Bristles	318
	Murs. undressed	155
	Degras Dor making healther	44
	LICELW DINGES	16,030
	Mexican fibre	353
	Bullos, all kinds	135
	Mexican fibre	

BOY FORGER'S DIARY.

man & Jacobus, lawyers, at No. 132 rupt the firm, but they regard him as moral curiosity.

have been devoid of moral sense from his babyhood, and his proclivity to his employers thought they had found

He records in his diary, after each

He had procured by some undiscovered means a key to Mr. Hyman's lesk, which he would open and thus secure the bank check book. He was smart enough to tear the checks from middle pages of the book, so that Mr. Hyman did not notice their loss. One of his diary entries reads: "Last night, October 18, met a girl on Fourteenth street, had supper with her, then went to Proctor's. Left he at 11 o'clock, went home, had a good night's rest, and arrived at the office at 9.30. Used duplicate key and opened Mr. Hyman's desk and tore out one of his checks. Drew up check for \$6 and cashed it. Had lunch at, the Astor house. Cost \$2.10."

ance the book.

country.

Chronometera Coal tar and pitch.... ting purposes... Crude drugs
Fitsh hooks
Nets and sednes
Hat bindings
Junk Copper scrap
Copper tubing
Iron wire rode
Steel for skates
Steel for saws
Tin in blocks

>\$126,278 LIKELY FOUNDERED.

Schooner Iona of Parrsboro Prob ably Lost With All Hands.

Total free ...

Parrsboro, Nov. 4-It is now be lieved that the schooner Iona of this pont has foundered. She sailed from here for Apple river on Oct. 3rd, where she took in part of a cargo of grindstones. Owing to bad weather and low tides she was unable to go to Lower Cove to finish loading, and on Oct. 13th sailed for New Haven with less than a full cargo. It is now greatly feared that she went down in the gale of the 15th and 16th. Those on board were Harry Himmelman aged thirty, of Lunenburg, master: Jas. Llewelyn, thirty-one, mate, of Parrsboro; Amos Willigar, thirty, of Black Rock, cook: and John Spence and William Newell of Newfoundland

The Iona was built at Sackville in 1886 by Capt. Thomas Egan. She was 89 tons register, her apparent tonnage being reduced by a level floor put in for the stone trade. She was owned by Hugh Gillespie of Parrsboro and Capt. Himmelman. The hull was insured in Halifax and the freight in St. John.

THE BRITISH EMPIRE. Vhere It Excels AM Others, Ancient

The following array of facts illustrates the vastness of the British em-

Half the ships in the world are British. The best of them can be converted into ships of war in forty-eight hours. We have a million of soldiers in In-

dia. Some of them have been brought to Malta. As the sun rises, the British drum beat follows around the world. We can travel entirely around the

world without leaving the British emoire. The British navy is as large as that balanced, and the boy, evidently div- of France, Germany and Russia com-

There are 400,000,000 of people in the British empire. It is said that our Queen would have to live another seventy years to enable her to see them all pass before her night and day for all that time. She is the greatest Mahommedan

ruler in the world. "God Save the Queen" is sung in twenty languages. The total value of the United Kingdom is now said to be \$50,000,000,000. Added to this, several thousand millions are invested out of this

We own one-founth of the railways in the United States. And about half of the railways in South America. We own the largest part of North America, that is, Canada.

Olive Schreiner, authoress of "An African Farm," says that if any big misfortune were to happen to England sixty millions of English-speak ing people in other countries would leap to their feet! There are 1,000 miles of tramways in the British isles.

Crossus, of ancient time, possesse about four millions of our money. Neither of the ancient empires, like that of Persia, Greece, nor Rome, were equal in size or wealth to the British empire of today. London is as large as New York, Paris and Berlin combined.

It is ninety miles in circumference There are as many inhabitants as there are in Sweden. Each morning there are as many men go into London on business as there were who fought in Waterloo in

It costs five millions a year to pro vide their dinner. Eleven millions a year are spent upon charitable objects.

There are eighty-eight hospitals. HINTS ON EATING. Rapid eating is slow suicide. Plenty of time should be taken.

Dinner should be of a lighter nature in summer than in winter. Mere gratification of the appetite is very likely to shorten life. It is not good to dine when in state of mental or physical weak-Two pounds of potateos contain

Light soups, light deserts and light meats should have the preference in warm weather. Fish and oysters are easily digested.

An hour or two of rest should be taken after the meal. Abuse of stomach at dinner will be ment which comes to the glutton. Vegetables and fruits are to be used most generously at that season of the year in which they naturally mature.

The crimnal classes have had good cause to rejoice at the change of government at Ottawa. The number of prominent offenders who have been pardoned and released from our jails and penitentiaries within the last four months is something remarkable.

OME COMFORT ROLL OF HONOR. And ONE SILVER Medal HIGHEST AWARDS Nebraska State Board of Agriculture, 1887. DIPLOMA

Chattahoochie Valley Expo., Columbus, Ga., 1888 HIGHEST AWARDS
St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Asso'n, 1889 SIX HIGHEST AWARDS World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, 1893. HIGHEST AWARDS
Western Fair Association, London, Can., 1893. Midwinter Jr, San Francisco, Cal., 1894.

SILVER MEDAL ABOVE HONORS WERE RECEIVED BY

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY. The Reception Tendered to Dr. G. F. Matthew.

Address Presented to Mr. Matthew and His Reply-Letters of Regret Read.

The reception tendered Dr. G. F. Matthew by the Natural History society in their rooms in the Market building was a very successful affair. The attendance was quite large. The occasion was the return of Dr. Matthew from Liverpool, where he went to attend the recent meeting of the British association.

His Worship Mayor Robertson occupied the chair and delivered the opening address, welcoming Dr. Matthew on behalf of the society and also as a representative of the city. He eulogized the eminent geologist as a man that the society, the city and the dominion had a right to be proud of. Next to Sir William Dawson, his worship said, he looked upon Dr. Matthew as the leading geologist of the dominion.

President Geo. U. Hay then read a number of letters from various parties expressing their regrets at not beinig able to be present. Mr. Hay then read the following address:

Geo. F. Matthew, M.A., D.Sc., F.R.S.C.:
Dear Scr—On behallt of the members of
the Natural History society of New Brunswick, it gives use great pleasure or your return from the meeting of the British assoturn from the meeting of the British asso-ciation to welcome you once more to our society. And we desire to assure you—if any assurance in words be needed—of the warm regard we feel for you personally and our pride in having among our members one whose original work and researches in the geology of his native province have made him so well known throughout the scientific world.

We hope the contact with members of the we hope the contact with members of the leading scientific associations of the world has been the occasion not only of keen enjoyment to yourself but that the communion with these choice scientific spirities of the mother land has given a fresh impetus and new vigor to your own scientific life. We deel thist your visit has been of great value to us as a society, and that you have been the means of opening up questions in regard to our province and its resources that will do much to place it in line with the

will do much to place at in line with the scientific development of the age. We recognize the honor that our society has received at your hands in the invitation has received at your hands in the invitation that was extended to you to take part in the discussions of the British association—an honor rare in the history of the colonies and one which may be taken as an indication of the česire for a closer union not only in scientisfic work but also in other ties that bind us to the mother countiry.

Again we congratuliate you on your return to your family dride and to the large circle embraced by this society, and we congratuliate ourselves on the pleasure that is in store for us in listening to your impressions of what you have seen and heard in that distinguished body, in whose discussion it has been your privilege to take part. On behalf of the society,

of the society,
GEO. U. HAY, Precident,
W.M. MURDOCH,
HENRY G. ADDLY,
SAMUEL W. KAIN,
PERCY G. HALL, Secretary.

Dr. Matthew, in reply, said that it was with great pleasure and surprise that he had listened to the letters read by the president from such eminent men. He had not known there was any occasion for such expressions as they contained or that his efforts had been so valuable. Dr. Mathew then briefly described his visit to England, many interesting facts in connection with the meeting of the association and of his tour of the British isles and visit to the continent. during which he visited all the principle museums and natural history collections.

Brief speeches were then made by Rev. John de Soyres, Dr. A. A. Stockton, M. P. P., and Gen. D. B. Warner. The rooms were then thrown open for the inspection of the different collections, and refreshments were served by the ladies' committee. The following committees had charge of the different rooms: Birds, Alfred Morrisey, A. Gordon Leavitt; fishes, Philip Cox, Wm. M. McLean; botany, F. G. Berton, Mrs. H. George Addy, Miss K. Olive; archaeology, S. W. Kain, Mrs. Wm. Bowden; geology, J. M. H. Robentson, Miss Murphy; microscopes, W. F. Best and Drs. W. W. White, H. George Addy, T. D. Walker, Lucius

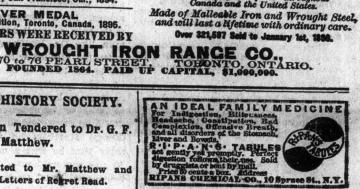
LI HUNG CHANG.

Pekin, Nov. 3.-Although advised to deprive Li Hung Chang of all his offices, the emperor has submitted for much nutriment as thirteen pounds of this punisment the loss of a year's salary.

A despatch to the Associated Press on October 26th announced that Li Hung Chang had been appointed minister for foreign affairs, and at the same time an imperial edict was issued ordering the great Chinese statesman to be punshed for presumrepaid sooner or later by the punish- ing to enter the precincts of the ruined dowager Empress of China.

> Itehing, Burning Skin Disease Cured for 35 Cents. Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves in one day, cures tetter, salt theum, piles, scalid head, eczems, barbers' stuh, ulicers, hilotobes and all eruptions of the skin. It is soothing and quieting, and acts like magic in the cure of all baby humors. 35 cents.

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.



STEEL HOTEL AND FAMILY RANGES.

SAINT JOHN DYE WORKS

86 PRINCESS STREET.

Ladies and Gentlemen's Clothing CLEANSED OF DYED at Short Notice.

C. E. BRACKET, - - St. John N. B.

H. H. PICKETT, B.C.L.,

ATTORNEY, NOTARY ETC. Sommissioner for Province of Neva Barnhill's Building, - St. John, N. B. Accounts collected in any part of Maritime Previnces. Returns prempt.

Standard Blend Tea.

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

he Trains of the Intercolonial Railway heated by steam from the locomotive, those between Halifax and Montreal, Levts, are lighted by electricity. Il Trains are run by Eastern Standard

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

D. POTTINGER.

THE MALUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 28, 1635, says: "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abreas with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say OFELORODYNIS. I never traved without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple almostis ferms its best recommendation."

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne 18 THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA. CAUTION. — Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well-known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOBA, etc.,

bears on the Government Stamp the ame of the inventor-DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE. Sold by all Chemists at 1s. 11/d., 2s. 9d and 4s. 6d. SOLE MANUFACTURER

J.T. DAVENPORT
33 Great Russell St., London, W.C. EPPS'S COCOA

ENGLISH BREAKFAST COCOA

Possesses the Following Distinctive Merits: SUPERIORITY IN QUALITY.
GRATEFUL and COMFORTING
to the NERVOUS or DYSPEPTIC.
NUTRITIVE QUALITIES UNRIVALLED

In Quarter-Pound Tins and Packets Only. Prepared by JAMES EPPS & CO., Ltd. Homoopathic Chemists, London, England. LEGAL NEWSPAPER DECIS' ONS

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2. If any person orders his paper dishe must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is /made and collecthe whole amount, whether it is taken from the office or . mot.

SPE CIAL NOTICE.

complaints, as to the miscarriage of ed to Dr. Matthew from his fellowletters sai 4 to contain money remitted workers in the same or kindred fields. | ward in the form of a complaint that to this cance, we have to request our subscribers and agents when sending money to THE SUN to do so by post office order or registered letter, in

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THE WEEKLY SIN

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SUN PRINTING COMPANY, ALFRED MARKHAM.

Manager.

THE WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 11, 1896

(From Daily Sun, November 4.) THE REPUBLICANS WIN.

The people of the United States

have testified vehemently against the

order of politics which Mr. Bryan

represented. Farmers and artisans have joined the capitalists; the bankers, the professional men and the great corporations to condemn the western ideas which found expression in the democratic platform and its candidate. The stable democracy, which has in previous campaigns rallied behind such conservative leaders as Tilden and Cleveland, has refused to march in the populist procession, even | cept, but also all example of faithful ganized national convention. On general principle and on all traditional issues Mr. McKinley would be the man whom the democracy of the east would oppose with the most eagerness. Yet so utterly unnatural was the alliance of the party with the promoters of the campaign in favor of free silver and of a general disturbance of monetary and business standards and relations, that the men to whom the democracy has looked for guidance in the past became for the time supporters of Mr. McKinley. Though the old fashioned democrats went so far as to nominate a ticket of their kind they generally refused to vote for it, lest by withholding their support from the direct opponent of Mr. Bryan they might make possible Mr. Bryan's election. Mr. Bryan and his supporters have found that while a fervid speech may stampede a convention it is poor material wherewith to secure the confidence of a nation. A figure of speech may be good for a convention ballot, but there are other figures on which the country decides issues that strike at the national life. Mr. Bryan was brought forward as an orator. It must be said that he has not spared himself in the effort to sustain his reputation. He may yet please audiences which delight in that sort of thing. But unless and until the west sets up as a republic by itself he can never be president. It appears that the republican and sound money party has carried not only the east and north, but has swept all the states along the frontier which were supposed to bedoubtful. Not only New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, but Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Maryland, West Virginia and Kansas have apparently been swept into the republican column. Nebraska may have repudiated her own boy orator, and possibly some of the more hide-bound southern states have deserted the ranks. There is no Solid South. There is no Solid West. The hollow mackery of the Bryan boom has left the dem-

Baltimore and all the great democrafic cities have behaved the same. The general sweep carries the congress with it. If the democrats hardly get one hundred electoral votes out of 447, they will not have many more congressmen out of 357. The state el-

ocracy without solidity anywhere

New York City, which gave Mr. Clev-

eland 80,000 majority four years ago,

now gives a huge republican major-

ity. Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville.

ections will give the republicans con- tar in bruet that the ministers may or not, whether they like it in Engor all the country is deliver the hands of the republicans.

(From Daily Sun, November 4.) AN EMINENT CITIZEN.

The reception given to Dr. Matthew last evening was a pleasant tribute plimentary words are easy to speak and write, but there is no mistaking Owing to tae considerable number of the sincerity of the testimony offer-

scientific studies with one advantage. He is not likely to be much interrupted by crowds of curious people anxious to know about his latest discoveries or inquiries. If a citizen of St. John were asked concerning Mr. George Matthew he would probably reply that he was a competent officer in the custom house. If the question were put to a German savant the answer would be that he was a distinguished American paleontologist, who had made important contributions to the world's store of knowledge. It is no reflection on the community that this should be so. Our people are as intelligent and appreciative as any, and a German scholar well known to students in this country might not be recognized by one man in a hundred in his own city. A man does not need to be eloquent to know when an orator appears before him. He does not need to be a violinist to appreciate Ole Bull. He can understand the merits of a machine without being an inventor. A feat of strength or speed may be valued by a paralytic. But there are certain lines of academic attainment which can only be appreciated by men who have done a like work in the same field or in its near neighborhood. In these cases those who do not know must accept scientific authority. Yet again it ought to be said that here in

St. John interest is taken in natural history studies by a larger number of people, and particularly of the young. than in most Canadian towns. The Natural History society is a large and growing organization. Its members are enthusiastic and industrious. Its bulletins give evidence of serious and original investigation. Not the least of Dr. Matthew's services to the community is in connection with this society, to which he gives not only preputation. The attainments and chievements of Dr. Matthew should in truth be a stimulus to his juniors. His scientific work has been done in

which has demianded regular daily service, and on which he entered more than forty years ago, when a mere boy. Most of his researches have been carried on within a few miles of the St. John custom house. He found almost at his door a region sufficient for a life time of productive scientific investigation. So easy it is for an original thinker and worker to

the leisure allowed in a vocation

discover his opportunity. THE CIVIL SERVICE.

A few days ago an official visit was paid to St. John by the deputy minister of the interior. This gentleman, Mr. Burgess, before his appointment to the civil service, was a member of the editorial staff of the Toronto Globe. The Globe, at this time under Hon. George Brown, was not particularly tender, with Sir John A. Macdonald, the leader of the conservative party. Mr. Burgess came into the civil service of Canada in 1876 as private secretary to Mr. Mills, who about that time took office in the Mackenzie government. When Sir John A. Macdonald became leader of the government he found Mr. Burgess in his own department. Sir John did not dismiss the young man. On the contrary, he gave him at least as good opportunity for advancement as other officials had In 1882 Mr. Burgess was secretary of the department of the interior. The next year he was deputy minister and this position he has held for

thirteen years. We mention this circumstance by way of comparison. It happens that while several of the deputy ministers of Mr. Mackenzie's time are yet in office, the last eighteen vears have brought about many changes. Every deputy minister appointed by the Mackenzie government before the defeat of the ministry at the polls was continued in office, and more than one deputy was appointed from officials who were brought into the civil service by Mr. Mackenzie. But old age and death made vacancies and a majority of the deputies now in office are appointments of the Mberal conservative government. Now, for the firs time, so far as we can learn, it is suggested that a new corps of deputy ministers ought to be appointed in consequence of the change of government,

A few days ago the government press simultaneously published an Ottawa States and that effect will be given despatch, bearing the impress of min-isterial authority, and setting forth the necessity of establishing harmony in the departments by the appoint ment of grit deputies. From day to to modest and genuine worth. Com- day since then articles have appeared in the journals supporting the government demanding the public offices generally for supporters of the government. Sometimes the view is put for-Such men as Professors Bailey, Gan- the present members of the civil serong, Duff, Fowler, McGregor, to say vice are partisan, or were so at some nothing of Sir William Dawson and stage in their history. But in cases which case the remittance will be at his son, the director of the geological where this complaint does not cover survey, and of Superintendent McKay the ground the demand is fairly and are exceedingly competent wit- squarely made for the immediate innesses. In a commercial community troduction of the spoils system. The with only a small academic circle, a following from that stalwart Fielding man like Dr. Matthew carries on his organ, the Truro Times-Guardian, is given ,not because it is more impatient than others, but because it is the last

that has come to hand:

The government having changed, the expectation of a change in the official class became uppermost in the minds of Hecrais. They had suffered many things, and they expected the relief which would come, of being able to transact business with fellow sympathizers, not with antagonists enjoying the emotuments which they (the liberalls) had contributed so long to supply.

It is impossible for liberalls to forgive the abuse and dissuit that was heaped upon them unstincedly in the past by conservatives of high and low degree. It is galling to liberalls to note the continued retention in office of those who have ever been strongest in denunciation of themselves and their politics.

that has come to hand:

Other exchanges show that Truro is not the only place where "the expectation of a change in the official class" is "uppermost in the minds of the liberals." But it would be much more manly if the liberals, so called would honestly say that they want the offices for themselves irrespective of other considerations. This would be better than the bogus reasons given for the dismissal of civil servants.

Yet bogus explanations are in vogue iin the highest places. The minister of public works is dismissing employes at Ottawa because there is no work for them, yet he is appointing others. and is even gathering them in from among the heroes of some of the Mercier scandals. Mr. Blair has been talking about reducing the force on the Intercolonial, but he has already found occasion to invent several new positions and to appoint his friends at very good salaries. The public will from this time forward hear of many dismissals and yet when the public accounts covering the first full year of the Laurier government appear it will in all probability be found that the cost of government will have increased under Mr. Laurier just as it did under his friends, Premier Mercler in Quetage of the Mantiba. Los. Mantiba to Delaware Break.

N. S., for Port Autonia, previously reported abandoned. The Peopolic lost port rails and abandoned. The Peopolic lost port rails and abandoned. The Peopolic lost port rails and abandoned ship.

N. S., for Port Autonia, previously reported abandoned. The Peopolic lost port rails and abandoned. The Peopolic lost port rails and abandoned ship.

N. S., for Port Autonia, previously reported abandoned. The Peopolic lost port rails and abandoned. The Peopolic lost port rails and warpped in parchment paper bearing the name of Spruce Grove Diary, and his own name. He makes regular shipments once or twice a week. Mr. Milbury is a very shrewd man. He sells hurd have the schooner attempt to haul the schooner from this discount in the haul the schooner attempt to haul the among the heroes of some of the

Peters in Prince Edward Is-THE ELECTION AND THE TARIFF

While the most prominent issue in the United States campaign was the silver question, the result is not less a declaration in favor of the policy of protection than a protest against the Chicago platform and the Chicago candidate. Those English journals which suggest that the republicans may be induced by their new democratic allies to modify their protective policy can hardly have watched the campaign and noted the events preceding it. In the first place, the adoption of the free silver platform by the democratic convention is largely due to the conviction of the delegates that the party was already beaten on the tariff issue. In the congressional election of two years ago, when the tariff issue was directly involved, the democrats were beaten more than two to one. Dissatisfaction with democratic policy has increased since then, and in June of this year the populist alliance was welcomed as the only hope. If the party had nominated some typical revenue tariff man and had gone to the country on the platform of 1892, the party would have stood better before the world than it does today, but there is no reason to believe that it would have more electoral votes than it got on Tuesday. If the republicans have not made protection the chief yest plank in this campaign, they gave it the most prominent place in their platform. By the very nomination of the author of the McKinley tariff they flung out a defiant challenge to the opponents of protection. The press of the party, the campaign speakers, with the exception of the few volunteers from the ranks of the democrats, and above all the candidate himself, lost no opportunity to bring the tariff issue G before the people. No compromise on this question was asked by the revolting democrats or was offered to them. They supported McKinley and protection because they thought them preferable to Bryan and free silver. But the majority of the United States electors supported McKinley and protection because they believed in them both. The congress elected on Tuesday is emphatically a protectionist choice will be protectionist. The

trol of next year's senate. For good have their policy carried out by offi-or in the country is deliver the policy carried out by offi-icy of high protection has been endorsed by the people of the United to the popular will.

> The somewhat acidulous Telegraph ccuses the Sun of "saleratus flavored wit." This seems to be a delicately worded recognition of the great truth that the Sun is neither sad nor sour Sweetness and light are worth having in a morning paper.

Ex-Governor Altgeld, the ablest and perhaps the most dangerous of the leaders of the western party, predicts victory for the free silver democracy in 1900. Mr. Altgeld has an opportunity to labor to that end in private

From the far Pacific comes word of a victory for the woman suffragists. California is said to have adopted a by-law giving women the right to

CLONES, QUEENS CO.

The death occurred on Friday, Oct. dairy room 10x10, cold storage room 30th, after a short illness, of John 4x10, and creamery room 4x10. dairy or working room is sealed up Barnett, one of the oldest residents of he place. Deceased, who was born with matched lumber the floor and in Jerusalem, Queens county, in 1825, walls are stuffed with sawdust and the leaves a wife, two cons and six daugh walls have a dead air space. The cold ters. They were all present to see his storage room is plastered. Beside the remains laid in the cemetery on Sunlarge door-way opening from the day, Nov. 1st. John Ellis of St. John, operating to the Mrs. Benjamin Johnston and Mrs. age room, he has a small John Rollins of Boston, Mrs. John Feropening through which he can easily guson, Mrs. Edwin Campbell of St. place small quantities of butter with-John, Mrs. John Petty of Clones Mrs. out having recourse to the large door. John Barnett of Clones and Mrs. John His dairy is fully equipped with such J. Barnett of Fairville are daughters contrivances as are necessary to a of the deceased. Mr. Barnett was a first class establishment. He has member of the Orange order. eight cows giving milk, two full bred

in Ontario, Premier Mercler in Quebec, Premier Greenway in Manitoba, Premier Blair in New Bruńswick, Premier Fielding in Nova Scotia, and Premier Fielding in Nova Scotia, and Premier Fielding in Nova Scotia, and Premier Blair in New Bruńswick, Inc. New Premier Fielding in Nova Scotia, and Premier Fielding John, ocal, 80c.: Garfield Whitte, Pt. Johnston to St. John, coal, p. t.; Bornile Dooon,
same; Rewa, same voyage, 75 cents and
discharged, and tar oil on deck, 40 cents;
Demoselle, Weehawken to Annapollis, coal,
p. t.; Elitie, Edgewater to Digby, coal, \$1.

Bark Bothnia, Capt. Chaisen, from Quebec for Sundendand, put into Felmouth
leaky and with capper put into Felmouth bec for Sunderdand, put into Falmouth leaky and with cargo shifted (not at Sunderland as before reported.)

Sch. Florence Althot, from Cape Breton for Yarmouth, N. S., with coal, which was driven asfore at Mosers Harbor, near La Have, during a gale Oot, 13, was floated off and has arrived at Yarmouth, and cleared again for Louisburg.

again for Louisburg.

Bark Asia, from Tadousac, which arrived
at Greenock Oct. 27, rescued part of the
crew of bark Kalifope (Nor), from Bay
Vente for Hull. The remainder of the crew

will get \$2.25, if at a Sound Sch. Cygnet, from Joggins with coal, while ing to said into Göbbon's coal shed ay ran into the sch. Ravola, damag-slightly. Having taken the sch. Fred H. Gibson up o Five Islands, the tug Springhill arrived

Port Greville.

The hull, rigging, sails, etc., of the sch. Sower, which stranded at Vineyard Haven during the hurricame of Oct. 12, have been soft to local dealers for \$350.

Steamer Memnon, Capt. Balles, at Bristol from Montroal, sustained damage to her bow plates and bulwarks by the collision off Cornwall Point, Scotland, with the bark Ciba thefore renoried).

Dary Lyna, which was spandoned while on a voyage from Quebec for Great Yar-mouth, was sighted Oct. 26, lat. 44, lon. 16.

A New York paper says the sch. Roger Drury, which was run into by the tug Aries the other day, had five timbers stove in on the part book. A New York paper says the sch. Roger Drury, which was run into by the tug Aries the other day, had five timbers stove in on the port bow, waterway, covering board and planks on top sides broken and sustained other damage.

Sch. Bonnie Doon, Capt. Chiapman, from New York with coal, while coming in early yesterday morning caughit on the foul ground. As soon as the captain found her aground he put up the forward sail and then gave her a cant. The sail was immediately lowered and the mainsail hoisted. The schooner was given another cant and she floated. She was aground about fifteen minutes. She received no damage.

she floated. She was aground about internal minutes. She received no damage.
The Sun's Chatham correspondent under date of the 4th writes: The bark Ruby, Capt. Ferguson, arrived in port yesterday after a very rapid voyage. She sailed from cientily to be taken to Pictuu marine slip. The bark Gordon, which sailed from Mira-michi about the last of September, is re-ported lost. She was loaded with deals from

The Argerta, which is reported lost in

Lord Aberdeen has presented to children. On the inside of the

Chaps Colds Chafing Coughs Catarrh

Chilblains

Colic Croup Cramps

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Are ills to which all flesh is herr. You can relieve and speedily cure all of these by the free use of our old reliable Anodyne. Generation after generation have used it with entire satisfaction, and handed down the knowledge of its worth to their children as a valuable inheritance. Could a remedy have existed for eighty years except that it possesses great merit for family use? It was originated to cure all ailments attended with inflammation; such as asthma, abscesses, bittes, burns, bruises, bronchitis, all forms of sore throat, earache, head ache, la grippe, lame back, mumps, muscular soreness, neuralgia, scales, stings, sprains, stiff joints, toothache, tonsilitis and whooping cough. The great vital and muscle nervine.

Johnsons Anodyne Liniment

tried almost everything recommended fo catarrh, but find Johnson's Anodyne Linimen far superior to any. I use it as you direct J. E. Whipple, South Windham, Vt. Our Book "Treatment for Diseases" Mailed Free Doctor's Signature and Directions on every bottle.
All Druggists. I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass.

A MODEL DAIRY.

(Woodstock Dispatch.)

Jerseys, one of which was imported

by the government. His other cows

corn. He stables his cows early and

which would destroy the fine flavor of

Roy McL. VanWart in the N. B. Uni-

versity Monthly.

There are several species of wood-

pecker in New Brunswick, varying

seen about gardens and orchards to

the logcock eighteen inches in length.

The logcock, Ceophloeus pilcatus (L.)

the larger woods. It may be recog-

nized by its size and very brilliant

red feathers on the bop of the head.

It is now becoming scarce except in

the woods some distance from clear-

ings. This bird can be heard for a

long distance at all seasons of the

year tapping on some dead tree and

is and to startle one if heard close at

hand. It is a very wary bird and is

seldom seen except on the highest

trees. It builds its nest in a tall tree

in the middle of some swamp and lays

from four to six white eggs on no

other lining than the chips caused

The next woodpecker in point

size is the one commonly known as

the Yellow Hammer. Coiaptis aura-

tus (L..) It attains a length of twelve

about open woodlands, and may be

easily recognized by its white rump

and golden yellow color. It is chiefly

its undulatory flight. This flight is

Yellow Hammer builds its nest in a

The Black-backed woodpecker, Pic-

oides arcticus (Swainson), is only an

frequents the thickest woods of the

about Hudson Bay. It may be recog-

nized by the absence of white on its

back and neck. The male has a large

yellow patch on the crown. Three

specimens were observed by the wri-

ter in the vicinity of Fredericton in

Two other woodpeckers scarcely dis-

ttinguishable from one another, except

in size, are very common. The large

villous (L.) is confined almost exclu-

sively to the woodlands. It is not so

white instead of barred as in the

smaller species. Otherwise the two

species differ only in size. The small-

er, the Downy woodpecker, D. pub-

escens (L.), is familiar to everyone.

months looking for food on apple and

other fruit trees. It does not injure

the trees as is popularly supposed, but

It may ben seen during the summer

northern regions and is very common

occasional visitor to this province.

dead tree, and lays from two to sev

notable in the distance on account o

common to all woodpeckers.

This bird is very common

The

by the boring.

en white eggs.

the summer of 1894.

inches.

is a very handsome bird, only seen in

size from the little woodpecker

T. C. B. Milbury, Wicklow, Carleton

this province. His entire building is 18x24, containing an ice house 13x18.

MARINE MATTERS.

Bark Luarca, Capt. Starratt, from Buenos Arres, was at Barbados on the 24th utt. and was ordered to New York.
Ship Favonius, Capt. Dunham, from Buenos Ayres, arrived at Barbados on the 23rd utt., was ordered to this port and proceed to this port and proceed to the cards and exercises great care in milking, not depending altogether on a cloth strainer to catch the dirt. He cards exceptionally fine lot. He believes in

strainer to catch the dirt. He cards sand brushes his cows every day be-fore on the 1st, reports that Capt. Matthews was washed overboard and drowned off Dunniet Head during heavy weather. Steamer Peconic, Cept. Mills, from New York for Marseilles, which arrived at Gibraltar on the 1st, landed Capt. Dennis and crew of bark Udshire, from Bridgewater, N. S., for Port Autonia, previously reported shandoned. The Peconic lost pour rails and vendillators during a humicame. does not allow them to eat frozen grass

souled by bark Mildas (Nor), from n, N. B., for Londonderry. The was abandoned Sept. 27, lat. 45, with 12 feet of water in her hold. lon. 54, with 12 feet of water in She was afterward set on fire. Sch. June loads lumber at Quaco for Boston for orders. If she delivers it east of the for orders of the second of the s

taken the springhill arrived fislands, the tug Springhill arrived from Parrsboro with bange No. 4. brought the Leuving down from allso brought the Leuvinia

Corn. was.

Ciba (before reported).

Bark Nor, Capt. Larsen, from
N. B., which arrived at London

control and was otherwise (before reported). rk Nor, Capt. Larsen, from Chatham, which arrived at London Oct. 22, lost ad and was otherwise damaged on the voyage

Bary Lyna, which was abandoned while

Capt. Ferguson, arrived in port yesten after a very rapid voyage. She sailed fi Lamlash, Ireland, on Oct. 13th, and rived in port on Nov. 3rd, twenty days She is loading deals at Rikchie's mill when In the season of 1894 the Ruby made i trips from Lamlash to Miramichi. On M day a diver inspected the hull of the I G. S. Penry. She will be repaired a clamble to be laken to Picbu marine;

aids the farmer by destroying insects. Thomas Fuller, chief architect of the Both species build their nests in holdepartment of public works, a handlow trees, and lay four to six white some and valuable souvenir in the congress. The senate as it will be shape of a solid silver snuff box, the eggs, only distinguishable by their composed after the state legislatures lid of which is a very finely executed size. elected this week have made their bas relief of Christ blessing little Two other woodpeckers, the Redbellied woodpecker, Melanerpes barolid is engraved: "To Thomas Fuller, Esq., linus (L), and the Red-headed woodpresident elect is in favor of protection H. E. the Earl of Aberdeen, as pecker, M, erythrocephalus (L.), ocour in the New England states, but tion. Whether we like it in Canada a small token of appreciation."

the writer has not seen them in this

The woodpeckers are arboreal insectivorous birds and are specially Co., has the finest private dairy in adapted for this mode of life. The bill is large and strong for boring into wood; the tongue is long and flattened and capable of great protrusion for securing insects. The feet are specially adapted for holding the sides of trees, (zygodactyi). The tail is rigid, and the feathers sharply ac-The male bird generally uminate. has a bright red crown, which is in most species wanting in the female.

BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of the New Brunswick Baptist convention took place on November 3rd in the parlors of the Brussels street church. There were present Revs. Dr. Carey, W. E. McIntyre, J. H. Hughes, S. D. Ervine, A. Washburn, E. K. Ganong, T. W. Keirstead, J. W. S. Young, E. A. Allaby and Messrs. T. L. Hay, N. B. Cottle, J. A. Brown and F. B. Seelye. Rev. Mr. Hughes reported, on behalf of the of publication, that the committee manuscript for the Annual was in the printer's hands and would be ready for issuing to the churches on December 1st. Several bills were ordered paid by the treasurer, J. S. Titus of St. Martins. In the evening the board met in union with the maritime committee to consider work and appropriations for the year. The session was continued until 11 p. m., and adjourned to meet again at 9 a. m., concluding its work at noon. The following appropriations were made in aid of additional fields besides those already receiving aid: Aberdeen and Morenceville, \$100, to furnish an assistant to Rev. A. H. Hayward; also \$100 to the Upper Tobique; Fairfield and Coleraine, Rev. A. Washburn, pastor, \$50; Otnabog, \$40. Revs. J. W. S. Young and E. A. Allaby were re-appointed general missionaries. F. W. Patterson was appointed to Harcourt and C. G. Blackburne to Upper Tobique. Appropriations now due, amounting to \$622.08, were ordered paid, after which the meeting adjourned.

PROPOSED NEW BATTLESHIP

Preparations are being made at Chatham armored battileship, to which it is proposed to give the name of the Gollath. The vessel will be one of a new type, and of intermediate dimensions—a class between the Majestile and the Renown. She will be 30 feet long and 74 feet bread, and she will have a displacement of 12,900 tons. The order for the propelling machinery has been placed with John Penn & Sons, who also engined the Magnificent and the Effuctious. Triple expansion engines driving twin Triple expansion engines driving screws will be supplied with steam ty sets of Belleville tubular boilers ty sens of Belleville tubular boilers, with a maximum of 13,500 horse power, giving a speed of 18 knots per hour. The Godath will be constructed in a building silp, and the first keel places will be laid on Monday, Jan. 4, 1897. The lords of the admiralty ve sanctioned an expendeture upon her f120,000 before the close of the present

AN UNAPPRECIATIVE VISITOR

(Washington Times.) A Western farmer stopped to see Niagara Falls. After looking at them for about thirty seconds he remarked perfunctorily: "Them's nice falls: let's go up and look at the city.'

How It Failed .- "And you four brothers wer named Edmund, Edgar, Edward and Edwin, were you? What could have been your parents object in doing that?" "They wanted to keep us from being nicknamed. "Did it have that effect?" "Not exactly. We've always been called Chuck, Snorkey, Flipps and Pilgarlie.' -Chicago Tribune.

FROM AGONY TO JOY.

Acute Sufferings From Acute Rheumatic Ailment Relieved by South American Rheumatic Cure Wass Hope Had Well Migh Gone-Mrs. W. Ferris, Wife of a Well-Known Manufacturer of Glencos, Cheerfully Tells the Story of Her Cure. "I was for years a great sufferer from theumatic affection in my andies, and at times was so bad that I could not walk. I tried every known remedy and treated with best physicians for years, but no permanent relief. Aluthough my confidence in remedies was about exhausted, I was induced to try South American Rheumatic Cure. I pur-South American Rheumatic Cure. I chased a bottle. The very first dose ame relief, and after taking two bottles pain had vanished and there has been return of the I do cheerfully recommend to the control of the second the

return of the I do TORONTO CHIRISTTANITY

(The World.) Christianity all the worldl over, at er, the hairy woodpecker, Dryobates east in every British city the size of Poronto, is broad enough to allow the eople to have cheap transit on Sunoften seen about clearings and is not day. In Toronto Christianity draws so well known as its smaller relative. the line at the most necessary and The outer tail feathers are wholly most innocent of all the great public comforts, street cars on

> Isaac Pitman's Shorthand



And our System of Business Training have qualified our students to TAKE AND TO HOLD the leading positions in almost every office in St. John, and to win success abroad.

Is it any wonder that our last term was title most successful summer term. was the most successful summer we ever had? Enter now, so as to be ready for a position next spring. Catalogues to any address.

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THE STATE OF SHEET HERE

Colic Croup Cramps

speedily cure all of these by the free tration have used it with entire satis their children as a valuable inheri

obnson's Liniment for catarrh. I had most everything recommended for butfind Johnson's Anodyne Liniment erior to any. I use it as you direct. E. WHIPPLE, South Windham, Vt. "Treatment for Diseases" Mailed Free s Signature and Directions on every bottle ggists. I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass.

titer has not seen them in this

woodpeckers are arboreal inous birds and are specially for this mode of life. The large and strong for boring ood; the tongue is long and flatand capable of great protrusion uring insects. The feet are ly adapted for holding the trees, (zygodactyl). The tail and the feathers sharply ac-The male bird generally bright red crown, which is in pecies wanting in the female.

APTIST HOME MISSIONS.

regular monthly meeting of the of the New Brunswick Baptist tion took place on November the parlors of the Brussels church. There were present Dr. Carey, W. E. McIntyre, J. ghes, S. D. Ervine, A. Wash-E. K. Ganong, T. W. Keirstead. Young, E. A. Allaby and T. L. Hay, N. B. Cottle, J. A. and F. B. Seelye. Rev. Mr. reported, on behalf of the of publication, that ript for the Annual was in the s hands and would be ready uing to the churches on Decem-Several bills were ordered the treasurer, J. S. Titus of tins. In the evening the board union with the maritime comto consider work and approns for the year. The session intinued until 11 p. m., and adto meet again at 9 a. m., conits work at noon. The folappropriations were made in additional fields besides those receiving aid: Aberdeen and ville, \$100, to furnish an asto Rev. A. H. Hayward; also the Upper Tobique; Fairfield oleraine, Rev. A. Washburn, \$50; Otnabog, \$40. Revs. J. Young and E. A. Allaby were inted general missionaries. F. erson was appointed to Harand C. G. Blackburne to Upper Appropriations now due, ing to \$622.08, were ordered fter which the meeting ad-

OPOSED NEW BATTLESHIP

ations are being made at Chatham construction of a new first-class construction of a new first-class battileship, to which it is proposed the name of the Gollath. The veste one of a new type, and of interdimensions—a class between the and the Renown. Size will be 330 g and 74 feet broad, and she will displacement of 12,900 tons. The orthe propelling machinery has been with John Penn & Sons, who also the Magnificent and the Filustrious expansion engines driving twin will be supplied with steam by twenfor Belleville tubular bollers, with a m of 13,500 horse power, giving, a of Bestevire tubusar bollers, with a m of 13,500 horse power, giving a f 18 knots per hour. The Gotisth constructed in a building slip, and keel plates will be laid on Monday, 1897. The lords of the admirative notioned an expenditure upon her 00 before the close of the present year.

NAPPRECIATIVE VISITOR

(Washington Times.) estern farmer stopped to see Ni-Falls. After looking at them out thirty seconds he remarkfunctority: "Them's nice falls: up and look at the city.

wer named Edmund, Edgar, and Edwin, were you? What have been your parents object ng that?" "They wanted to s from being nicknamed." have that effect?" "Not ex-We've always been called Snorkey, Flipps and Pilgarlie. go Tribune.

FROM AGONY TO JOY.

Relieved by South American Rheu-Cure When Hepe Had Well Nigh-Mrs. W. Ferris, Wite of a Well-n Manufacturer of Gienzos, Cheer-rells the Story of Her Cure.

as for years a great sufferer from the affection in my anklies, and at was so bad that I could not walk. I fery known remedy and treated with ysticians for years, but no permanent although my confidence in remedience in remedience in remedience in the confidence in remedience in American Rheumatic Cure. I pur-a bottle. The very first dose gav-lef, and after taking two bottles al-ad vanished and there has been no of it. I do cheerfully recommend eat remedy."

ORONTO CHRISTIANITY.

(The World.) tianity all the worldl over, at every British city the size of is broad enough to allow the to have cheap transit on Sun-In Toronto Christianity draws at the most necessary and ocent of all the great public ts, street cars on Sunday.





nd our System of Business Training ve qualified our students to TAKE ND TO HOLD the leading positions almost every office in St. John, and win success abroad.

S. KERR & SON.

THE DISTANT BELLS.

I hear those soft and silvery bells
As plainly and as clear to-night,
As when, long years ago, their swells
Brought to my soul such deep delight.

When lads and lasses used to meet,
And give a gentle smile and nod.
Ere joining in the hymn so sweet,
Ascribing glory unto God.

I see the golden sunset spread.
O'er the blue sky, in beauty rare.
And almost think the up-looking dead
Are listening for the evening prayer. The ringing, swinging tones to me Come o'er the ocean and the years, And once again the loved I see, With glances all undimmed by tears.

I hear the sounds, now high, now low. The wedding chimes so fast and gay; and then the knell, so loud and slow, For some one who has passed away.

I'll hear the music of those belis Long as the sense of sound is given; Perchance, o'er oceans, mountains, dells, Their music may rise up to heaven.

The music I have known before; The bells ring in my soul to-day, And they shall ring forevermore. Naught of the true can be destroyed; When good is born it cannot die; Naught of the beautiful be void, If God is love and reigns on high.

God will not take from me away.

The music on the still lair flung. Will by its waves be borne afar, And the soft life-song sweetly sung, Echoes where loving listeners are. —Rev. J. P. Hutchinse

TWO GOOD TURNS

and he hurried off to the city as soon was not his way, and Mrs. Balcom wondered; but, being a good wife, she telegram which set forth that his glanced desperately about hersister was ill and needed him. Of course Mrs. Balcom let him go. It did once. "Come and get our horse." not occur to her that the double dehave smiled at the idea of danger. took time to survey the landscape be-she did not know that there was a fore he climbed the fensee. He looked

up from the train the evening before, behind; and when he had advanced to to whisper that the Hartshorne house took the manner of haste and impatihad been entered and judiciously ran-ence, his shifty eyes still seemed to sacked. The Hartshornes were in cover every point of the horizon. Europe. Their caretaker had been sojourning in that other foreign land, your ax?" a drunkard's paradise; but as soon as he came out of it he discovered the Balcom's dejected reply. robbery and hastened to ask Jones' advice. Jones, who had a nervous chimed in, tragically.

mother-in-law, suggested that the matter be kept as quiet as possible; stared at them suspiciously. He turnand he wanted to know if Mr. Baled again to scan the hill road. Then

"You did just right!" Mr. Balcom: "Huh! That thing!" the wo interrupted, when the story had gone heard him say, contemptuously. thus far. "These country constables The smoke floated lazily off and left would frighten every woman into the vision unobscured, and the spitehysterics, but they wouldn't catch a ful snap of flame overruled every other

gone into the house and through it as From the bag he carried the stranger though he knew his business.

dently.

is as well protected as my house," Mr. he led the trembling brute to a safer Balcom explained. "Fact is, I'd sooner place. For once in her lose half there is in the house than not meet the occasion with graceful that horse. Little off his feed, the words. poor fellow is. I had a veterinary out drive him for a week. I guess I-"

tural death.

"Oh, of course we must trip the fellow before he goes any further, Tell you what; I know a private detective but his hand went into his pocket and who was on the Boston force for years brought out a roll of bills. -long enough to get acquainted with every rascal in the country. I'll bring him home with me to-morrow to look over the ground. It would be better to pay him a hundred than have the thing get out and bedevil the wo-

"Yes, indeed!" said Mr. Jones, fer-So it was decided. And after the neighbors had exchanged the usual remarks on the dryness of the season and the need of rain, Mr. Balcom sauntered homeward, calm in the right to feel. He looked carefully to the locks and the alarms. They were perfect and in order. He went

That night, however, he had a hor- slip around it. rid dream. It seemed that Ben Ezra was stolen; that he had expended his fortune in seeking the horse; that gar's outcast, he found the wreck of Ben Ezra hauling a garbage cart! The dream so wrought upon Mr. Balcom that he awoke in a cold perspiration. He rushed to the stable, and proved it only a dream. But it might be a warning! That superstitious fancy lingered with him through the hours of an August sun did not dispel it. It men go to trampin' round?" hurried him to the city, as has been

Looking at it in the light of his new

reasons why Maple Park should attract a burglar. Its isolated and unand sleepiness of the town that it fringes is another. Seekonket has only : Mr. Balcom seemed less horrified two constables, and one hand fire- than he should have been; but it was churches and the aristocratic residents ed from the bag to Parker and back cut themselves off from all these bless- again. ings by building on the farther side "Well," he suggested, at length, "he of Greenleaf's hill. As Maple Park ain't likely to hang around Maple holds aloof from Seekonket, Seekonket Park any more, is he?" keeps away from Maple Park; and Mr. Balcom wondered, the longer he thought of it, that some frowsy Napo- knew me's quick's I knew him!" leon did not organize his army of tramps and obliterate Maple Park. Balcom was not imaginative, and no such terrors ever oppressed her. She was young enough to enjoy her money, and old enough to aphealth, and since her daughters had not reached a marriageable age, neither her health nor her money seemed in danger. Of course, she would have been, as she tective answered. He spoke as though was, a happy woman. She spent her day as the truly happy must in small activities that amuse one and make town in bout 20 minute one feel useful but not fatigued. So —Demorest's Magazine.

tomed was she to the routine of quiet that when Abbie, the cook, appeared excitedly before her she was slow to realize that this particular day might prove an exception.

"The stable's afire, Miss Balcom!" the cook proclaimed. "Is it?" the mistress absently answered. "Tell Henry to put it out, please. Oh. I remember; I allowed Henry to visit his sister." She closed her writing-desk and stood considering. "Can't you throw some water on

"she asked, presently.
"It's the roof. I s'pose it caught with a spark from one o' them pesky ingines; bein's 's everything's dry's tinder. Ain't nothin' to git scart about, cause the wind's away from the house, what little the' is. But the hoss is in the stable, you recollec'." "Oh, my!" Moved beyond her wont,

Mrs. Balcom swept electrically through the kitchen and out of the back door. "Oh, my!" she repeated, as she came in sight of the blaze, "Ben Ezra will be burned, won't he? What will Mr. Balcom say? What can we do?" "D'know," was the depressing an-

swer. "I sent Jane to the corner a'ter the firemen; but the land knows how long it'll take to git 'em here." "Ben Ezra must come out!" Mrs. Balcom asserted; but there was an accent of despair in the words, determin-

ed as the sentiment was "Can't break the door down! 'n' that air paytent lock on—Mr. Balcom's got the key with him."

Mrs. Balcom stared straight before her like one fascinated into helpless-Mr. Balcom rose early that morning, ness. The servant's conscience would not let her rest until she had kicked as he had swallowed breakfast. That the door and thrown herself against it. It did not even tremble "Ben Ezra must come out!" Mrs. Bal-

asked no questions. Before she had com said again. The horse's agonized fully accommodated herself to the no- whinny had broken the spell that was vel event, the man-of-all-work gave upon her. Her eyes filled at the sound, her another surprise, presenting a and she ran forward aimlessly and "Man! You man!" she cried, all at

Though the stranger had seemed to parture left her and the children un- spring from the ground he showed protected, and if it had she would no alacrity about coming further. He past the women, not at them, as Mr. Balcom did know. As he came though he feared a possible something his neighbor Jones had stopped him where they stood, though he abruptly "Now, then," he demanded, "where's

"In the stable, I suppose," was Mrs. "N' it's a paytent lock!" the cook

ed again to scan the hill road. Then he ran up to the door-

"Huh! That thing!" the women burglar once in a thousand times. Pro- noise. The women looked and listened with an intentness that would have "So I suppose. He seems to have been painful had it long endured. took a glittering something which he "I'll back my burglar alarm against applied to the lock. Instantaneously, him!" Mr. Balcom chuckled, confi- almost, the door flew open. Stripping off his blouse, the man passed through "How about Ben Ezra?" the neigh- and when he reappeared the horse safely blinded, uninjured, was with "No fear of him. You see my stable him. Mrs. Balcom fluttered after as

"Oh, I don't know how to thank yesterday to look at him, but I can't you!" she faltered, at length. "Mr. Balcom values Ben Ezra so! I'm sure I suppose we ought to do some- he'll-Why, here he comes! Oh, James! thing," Mr. Jones ventured to hint, He she cried, as her husband-hatless, knew if allowed to go on, Mr. Balcom coatless, and visibly perspiring took would talk about his horse until the the fence in a bound and dashed up burglar and the listener died a na- to the group. "Oh, James! If it hadn't been for this-this honest workingman, Ben Ezra would have been burned!" Mr. Balcom's eye was on his favorite,

"Thank ye, boss," the stranger said, "Not-enough!" Mr. Balcom found breath to add. "Come to-morrow-my office-give you as much again!" The thought of another duty occurred to

him at the same instant, and it made him face toward the road. "All right, Parker!" he called. "No hurry." "All right!" The man who had just come into view moderated his pace. After the first keen, comprehens glance in the direction of the others. he conspicuously ignored them, and contentment which a managing man looking at the stable delayed his approach. Mr. Balcom returned to the fondling of Ben Ezra. The horse's rescuer had been standing at the cor-

ner of the house. No one saw him "Sound as a dollar, Parker!" Mr. Balcom said a moment later. There was a suspicion of tears in his voice, finally, when he had sunk to a beg- and he blew his nose energetically before he trusted himself to speak again. "Thanks to this worthy man- Why,

where is he?" Mr. Parker smiled serenely to himself, as he bent to lift Ben Ezra's leg. "Guess he must 'a' been in a hurry," the cook put in; "he went off 'n left his satchel. I s'pose I better lay it of dusk and dawn, and the early glare away, hadn't I 'fore these 'ere fire-

She offered the stranger's bag to Mr. Balcom, but Mr. Parker took it from his unresisting hand and coolly pulled knowledge, Mr. Balcom could see many it open. Then he drew Mr. Balcom to one side and bade him look in. "For," said he. "you won't often see guarded location is one; the smallness a neater set o' burglar's tools than

engine—though, to be sure, it has four evident that he was puzzled. He look

"I guess not." the detective made proud rejoinder. "He knows me-

"Yes-well-you see-" Mr. Balcom buttonholed Parker, in his turn, and led him still further from the crowd. "Of course—I'm responsible—I pay all the bills," he went on, with disjointed earnestness. "I-you-don't you understand, I haven't anything more for

you to do here? Why, hang it all, man, he saved Ben Ezra!" "Oh, I know how you feel," the dehe really did. "I like a good hoss myself. See? There's a train back town in 'bout 20 minutes, ain't the'?"

laughed Susanna.

AUTUMN JOYS.

How glad we are that autumn's here
And also that the vagrant dime
We used to spend for cooling cheer
We now may save for Christmas time!
But yesterday we sprayed the lawn
And mowed the green, ambitious grass.
To-day we may develop brawn
In combing up the fragrant mass
of autumn leaves, collecting where
The anxious rake will reach in vain,
While we who try to guide it there
Tear up the sod with yells of pain.
The songsters of the leafy limbs
Have sung and fled to parts unknown,
And now we here election lymns
From "jays" that sing on curbs alone. The camphor that we bought last fall
For winter clothes has kept them well,
And now it permeates them all

With just tout same old camphor smell,

SUSANNA MORTON.

If there was one thing in all her experience that Susanna Morton was heartily tired of it was the evident" and continuous purpose of mankind to permit her to remain a spinster. True she had been one so long it would seem that she should have become accustomed to it; but by some strange fatality women-that is, the majority of women-never accept their lot in this Christian spirit which has won for them the endearing title of the gentler sex. And Susanna Morton had put up

with it as long as she was going to. Four leap years had passed her by, and she had submitted gracefully, but each year less gracefully than she had done the year previously, and there were moments in the last of the four when she became almost desperate. Now that a fifth had come her mind was made up. She would take the reins of Cupid in her own hands and drive that harum-scarum little rascal in a manner to suit herself. She knew her good points, one of which was that she was thirty-five years old or thereinsurmountable obstacle in her path, ance no man who was looking for a real sensible woman as a wife could afford to disregard. In addition to this she had-what men seldom dis-

regard—a comfortable fortune. It was this fortune that had been the real stumbling block in the matrimonial path of Susanna, and not any lack of attractive qualities in her possession, for she was not homely, nor was she anything but charming. The fortune, however, which was hers from her sixteenth birthday, had developed in her a fear that men sought for her money and not for herself, and, never having fallen in love with any of her courtiers she did not find it difficult to resist advances, believing as she did that men were mercenary, as a rule, and that some day the one man in all the world for her would appear and claim her as his own.

However, he did not appear, and he continued not to appear, until Susanna had reached an age and a firmness of character, to put it mildly, when her fortune would have to be at least doubled to make her as attractive as she was at twenty.

This knowledge had come to her gradually, but was none the less forceful on that account, and she was determined not to let this leap year pass without results of a lasting character. perhaps half a dozen who were eligible none of them had better try it unless and any one of whom would have she means business."

Surely no finer opening could be preperhaps half a dozen who were eligible proud of. But they were merely sented to a young woman in her mood friends; not a man-jack of them had than this, and Susanna gave herself a

Among the half dozen was one who portunity. found the greatest favor in Susanna's voice and with great earnestness, "I after him in regular gradation, and this one Susanna selected as her victim for leap year, resolved to try all

Truly, Susanna was a desperate spin-

And no less spry, for in the course of his first call in the new year she began her operations. But it was a dreadful task, and the evening passed without a single step taken forward. The effort had been made, however, and courage always come with effort. When he came again she was so wrought up over the work before her that her eyes sparkled and her cheeks glowed in rosy color.

He was ten years older than she, and always assumed that bless-mysoul style affected by elderly men. "Oh, thank you, Mr. Culver," she twitted, "I'm sure you only think so,

I look just as I always look." "Of course, Miss Susanna, only slightly more so." He smiled, but there was that in the tone which had the ring of insincerity, or at least superficial and society sincerity, which is very nearly the same thing, and to herself, for this was the very way which made Susanna despise the flattery of men that so far meant to her no dissolution of the continuity of her spinsterhood.

She was good-natured about it, however, and let Mr. Culver go on with whatever he had to say, for if there. was any man who could make flattery any more palatable to her than any other man that man was Mr. Culver. But it was soon over, and when he had fixed himself comfortably in an casy chair with which he was familiar to do. he seemed to have forgotten whether Susanna looked like a fright or a fairy, and began talking about all sorts of things, as people do who talk for the mere sake of talking.

At all events, that's the way it presented itself to Susanna, and she felt the spirit of desperation slowly creeping over her. She took a long breath for encouragement, and tentatively turned the subject of conversation upon the most recent wedding which had occurred in their circle.

"What a pair of fools they were and are," said Mr. Culver, sentimentally, "to marry on nothing but his salary, and that not big enough for two." "But they are happy," argued Susan-

"I suppose so," Mr. Culver unwillingly admitted; "it takes fools to be happy; wise people know too much." "Are you wise?" questioned Susanna, nervously, for she felt that she was launching herself at this point upon a unknown sea.

"I'm old enough to be," Mr. Culver frankly responded, for Mr. Cuiver's age was too well known to be denied, and too great to be hid under a bushel. "Isn't there something somewhere about the old fools being the biggest?"

"But I'm not so old as that, yet." THE WEEKLY SUN \$1.00 a year. | Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN.

Where the silly seasons meet?" Mr. Culver assumed a more serious air and there was a smile on his face when he replied; there was rather

shadow of regret:
"Yes, Miss Susanna," he said, "I do
not stand reluctant, for I think if I
had been more of a fool in one regard

Susanna had been seeking. She would now lead right up to the matter and find a listener to her proposal. "Why don't you marry, Mr. Culver?" she asked, with directness. "You are not too wise to consider the question,

"Certainly not, Miss Susanna," he smiled. "I've been considering it for 20 years."

Mr. Culver also. "I hardly think I'll ever do that," he said, seriously. "I wouldn't know how to go about it, to make my case half presentable. I've given myself up,

charging down on you some of these days, teaching you the newer doctrine women have the right to, say that whether you have the right to do as you please with yourself. In other words, some one of them will capture you in spite of yourself.".

Mr. Culver, with a great show of courage. "If there is anything I don't want to marry it's a woman with footish notions of that kind."

and with Mr. Culver holding to such an opinion, what good would a proposal be from her, even if she should master up courage enough to make it. The thought made her mute for a minute and in that minute a new scheme came, one that had been there before, too, but had gone wool gathering while she was beating about the

"I think myself they are horrid," she said, with an effort to swallow something that would not go down very easily. "But there is the leap year privilege. All women, new and can claim that, and you mustn't forget that this is a leap year."

"I had forgotten it," he said, mov-ng his chair into the far corner of the fireplace, but still not so far away that he was out of the pleasant influence of Susanna's nearness. He sat there for an instant making himself shiver with terror, and then he moved back, possibly a little nearer than be-

"Forewarned is forearmed," she said; "and now that I have told you of the dangers ahead I hope you will profit

sort of thing. The custom of tradi-Of the men in her train there were it, and that is the kind I want. So

trimony to her, and possibly this was why she liked them. So perverse is the woman to lose so glorious an op-

have for a long time been thinking you ought to marry and I have even gone so far as to select just such a others in case of failure in the have had two or three consultations woman as I think would suit you. I with her, and she is willing that I should present the matter to you, because I know you so well, and you will understand it better from me than if

When she was about to proceed furthen with her remarks, Mr. Culver showed signs of real anxiety and arose to his feet.

say another word. Really, I cannot sisted, because, as it seemed to her, that was the proper way to conduct a successful courtship, and now that she had begun it she most decidedly wished it to be successful.

"I tell you I won't hear it. This is entirely unexpected, and I am sure nothing in my conduct has ever war-

placed. All it needed now was a little more coaxing, and Susanna nerved herself for the final pop. "Perhaps you have not thought so," she said in her softest voice, "but to me there has ever been a desire to say to you what I am now saying. Mr. Culver-John," and Susanna came

was so nervous she hardly knew what "Hold on, Susanna, hold on," he ex-

Mr. Culver caught Susanna's two hands in his and looked into her eyes with such a pleading, pathetic, intense sincerity that all her plans were consumed like straw in a fierce blaze and she simply fumbled into his arms and let him finish the proposal she thought she had begun in such a masterly manner. And Mr. Culver finished it with glit-

tering success, much to the relief of Miss Susanna Morton, spinster.—Boston Traveler.

rentor of the block system, used on many European railways. Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

"Ah!" and her eyes twinkled. "Is

yours a case of:
"Standing with reluctant feet,

I would have been less of a fool in another. That is to say, a man is a fool to waste his life selfishly as I have

This was the auspicious moment

I hope."

Then you ought to stop considering and pop it." Susanna laughed and

you know, as a bad job." "Some of these new women will be

"Not much, they won't," asserted

Susanna's heart went down to her

bush with the new woman idea.

by my advice."

"Oh, I'm not afraid," he asserted in a good voice, "I'm just waiting for that tion, whatever you may call it, is an old-fashioned one, and only an old-fashioned woman would think of

she should present it herself"

"Miss Susanna," he exclaimed, "don't

"But I must say it to you," she in-

ranted you in broaching this subject to me.' Mr Culver was very evidently in earnest, and Susahna almost chuckled young women acted under the circumstances in which Mr. Culver was

very close to him, notwithstanding she

claimed. "Confound it!" (that shocked her, for she knew no girls ever talked that way under such circumstances, however much she must have thought it). "I don't want you to be talking in any other woman's interest. There is only one woman in the world that I want, and—and—and—" Mr. Culver was getting nervous himself now and Susanna gasped. "And-oh, Susanna," he said, desperately, "don't you know that woman is you? You Susanna Don't you know it is you?"

Death of a Prominent Inventor. John Warwick the telegraph superinendent of the Midland railway of Engand, who died recently, was the in-

WINT TO THE SERVICE

Socialist Leader Makes Some Charges Against the Government Which are Not Sustained.

Paris, Nov. 5.-In the chamber of deputies today, M. Jaures, the socialist leader, accused the government of concerting with the M. Kessingier, the owner of the Carmaux glass works, in organizing the demonstration against the socialist deputies who opened a new co-operative glass factory at Albi, near Carmaux, on Sunday last,

amid interruptions from the left, denied that the government had opposed the foundation of the co-operative glass works, the establishment of which was resented by the workmen of Carmaux. The government, he added, only took measures necessary

Bonter cried: "You have lied." But, finally, the order of the day, supportvote of 316 to 238.

Canton, O., Nov. 5.—On the instant of 2.30 Major McKinley touched a butame that 3,000 spectators enthusias-

he button, the same wire brought back the following message: "Hon. William McKinley-The new Niagara furnace has been started by yourself and by the principles you represent, upon which we hope is a career of usefulness in this country. As this act is typical of a widespread starting of the wheels of industry, the Conawanda Iron and Steel company and its employes and assembled guests unite in congratulations upon dection and in expressing the hope

perity to the whole nation. (Signed) WM. A. ROGERS

London, Nov. 5 .- A meeting of mem-Members from Birmingham,

Washington, Nov. 5.-News has eached here that the Japanese govrnment has finally awarded to outliding two swift protected cruisers of the Olypia type. One goes to Cramp & Son of Philapelphia, and one to the

FRANK W. PETERS PROMOTED.

A Winnipeg despatch says: "F. W. Peters, local freight agent of the C. for the Kootenay district, the British Columbia division having been divid. headquarters at Vancouver, while Mr. Peters will be stationed at Nelson." (Mr. Peters is a brother of W. T. and is well known in St. John and in GIVEN A CALL

(Newcastle Advecate.) Rev. James Strothard of the N. S. Methodist conference has been invited to Chatham. Mr. S. has accepted the invitation, subject of course to the assent of the conference. It is thought there will be no difficulty raised respecting the transfer, as Rev. Job Shenton has received and accepted a oall from Yarmouth, which will make the transfer easy. About twenty-five years ago Mr. Strothard came to this circuit from England as a probationer, and his ministry was most acceptable to the congregations who listened to him. When the conferences of N. S. and N. B. and P. E. Island were divided, some thirteen or fourteen years ago, Mr. S. was stationed in Nova Scotia at that time, where he has continued up to the present. He

will receive a hearty welcome from the older portion of the people who re-member him so well

DEATH OF A DEER ISLAND LADY. The death of Mrs. Fred Johnston, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Lebnard of Leonardville, Deer Island, Charlotte Co., took place in Boston, from consumption, Oct. 28th. Deceased, who had not been married a year, went to ing the government, was adopted by a Boston a few weeks ago to undergo a special course of treatment, but it proved of no avail, and she gradually sank till the end came last week. The remains were brought home and were interred on Sunday, Nov. 1st, the funeral service being conducted by the Revs. M. G. Ryan and L. J. Wason. The stricken husband and family have

the sympathy of the entire community. A NOVA SCOTIA COMPANY.

(Nelson, B. C., Tribune.) Manager Shaw of the Britannia Mining company of Nova Scotia, is having marked success in No. 1. There are 20 men at work on the property, and regular shipments are made of concentrates and clean ore. Recent development has disclosed an even richer showing than was had in the celebrated silver drift. The big biarket ledge of No. 1 has bothered every one who has attempted to work the property, by reason of its eccentricities. It was decided to run a drift in both directions from one of the old vorkings. When this drift was run in 45 feet the ledge was struck, and a fine body of high grade ore was exposed. A shaft was sunk 45 feet on the discovery, which showed 12 feet of high grade ore in three different places. A sample across the face of one of these showings gave a return

of 275 ounces silver. CURIOUS EXHIBITS.

(Scottish American.) The recent exhibition at St. John is generally considered to have been the clay, H. C. Gibbs and H. MacNeil. It city. Among the novelties was a maclaims that McKinley's election is a chine for the sawing of clap-boards on victory for international bi-metallism, the bevel. It takes a section of a tree, and quotes the money plank of the or block of timber, four feet long, and speedily reduces it to clapboard of say six inches wide, and from a thickness of half an inch tapered off to one-eighth if you please. The inventor is A. Dunbar of Woodstock, who is also the patentee of the best the shingle machine exhibited by McFar-American ship builders contracts for land & Thomson, Fredericton. An entemprising inhabitant of Grand Manan had on the grounds a museum of the wonders of that "sea-girt isle," comprising fish, land animals and birds; the largest and smallest eggs in the world, a whale's jaw of enormous size, and may be, the veritable progenitor of the lobster race in a perfect specimen of 44 inches in length. An enthusiast from Prince Edward Island showed an aviary of 300 singing birds, chiefly canaries. They "that go down to the sea in ships" are now indebted to a sea captain of St. John for the invention of a device attached to a quadrant, by which the difficulty of taking an observation at sea in a dense fog may be overcome.

> Money is not required to buy one necessary of the soul. A handful of good life is worth a bushel of learning.

900 Drops THAT THE FAC-SIMILE AVegetable Preparation for As-SIGNATURE similating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of -OF-INFANTS CHILDREN Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opnum, Morphine nor Mineral. IS ON THE NOT NARCOTIC. WRAPPER Recipe of Old Dr.SAMUEL PITCHER Pumpkin Seed -Alx. Senna -Rochelle Salts -OF EVERY BOTTLE OF Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP. Tac Simile Signature of Chalf Fletcher. NEW YORK. Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell Ath months old you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." AND See that you got C-A-S-T-O-E-I-A. 35 Doses - 35 CEN EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

IN THE FRENCH DEPUTIES.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

and with illegally dispersing a socialist meeting. M. Barthou, the minister of interior,

to preserve order.
Mm. Villerand and Goble ed M. Jaures and M. Barthou reiterated that the police only did their duty owing to the disturbance in the hall. Amid socialist interruptions, M.

M'KINLEY TOUCHES BUTTON. ton here and the factory wheels at Tonawanda, N. Y., started. Word tically applauded the start. After Major McKinley had touched

and belief that your administration will bring peace, plenty and pros-

> President. BI-METALLISM VICTORY.

ers of the bi-metallic league has been in session all the afternoon engaged in the work of drawing up a manifesto. Manchester and elsewhere are in attendance. This document, which will be issued tonight, is signed by A. L. Denham, H. R. Grenfel, Robert Bar- best all-round show ever held in the St. Louis platform.

TO BUILD CRUISERS

Union Iron works of San Francisco. The prices are not stated.

P. R. here, has been appointed distriot freight agent of the company ed. Allan Cameron will have charge of the Pacific Coast district, with Peters, station agent at Rothesay, Kings county.)

of the representatives of Italy to in-

sions, which would, they held, result

the two countries. The consul general

had interviewed Mr. Laurier and Sir

Richard Cartwright, and asked St.

John to back them up in their efforts.

Mr. Cruikshank moved the follow

ing resolution, which was seconded by

once communicate with the govern-

ment of the Dominion of Canada as

to the advisability of opening negotia-

tions through the proper channel with

the Kingdom of Italy for the estab-

lishment of better trade relations than

at present exist between them, with

the view that the products of each

country may pass from the one to the

other as free from encumbrance as

compitable with the interests of each.

GOLD AND BLOOD.

Many years ago I knew a man who

expended a great part of a large for-

tune in buying gold, in coin and in

bars. This he melted, and with human

blood and other unique ingredients,

labored secretly to prepare a mixture

that should arrest all disease, renew

vitality and prolong life indefinitely.

need hardly say that he failed. Not

only did he fail, but one day an explo-

sion took place in his laboratory which

destroyed the fruits of his toil and left

him senseless and badly wounded amid

the wreck. The rest of his days were

Yet he was not the first man who

tried that same experiment, not by

thousands. To find the elixir of life

was one of the main purposes of the

science of alchemy, the barbaric an-

cestor of the modern science of chem-

istry. But all that is now discredited.

No doctor or student of healing ever

pretends to possess or to seek an es-

passed in an asylum.

sence of life.

The board then adjourned.

Resolved, That this board do at

J. A. Likely and passed:

duce Canada to make certain co

BUARD OF TRADE.

Report of the Special Committee on the By-Law

or Engaged in Manual Labor in St. John.

Will be Here Next Month - Developing The result of the conference with Trade With Italy.

of trade was 17th September. held in their room on the afternoon of the 3rd instant. The president, W. S. were informed that a petition to the

The following were elected members: Through the courtesy of the chair-

The chairman said the council felt

ed from the position of collector, of petition were refused. customs, which, it was stated, would be detrimental to the interests of the proposed to place non-residents on

how the board could take any action What the committee urged was that with regard to the matter. It was in the case of transient persons comtherefore decided to return the letter ing for ordinary work the license fee and petition to the parties from whom or charge should bear some due pro-

W. M. Jarvis, after a few words of explanation, read the following: To the St. John Board of Trade:

on the law relating to persons doing business or engaged in manual labor in St. John, beg to submit the follow- provided for transients as against the

ted to the board in June last, the committee have had two conferences with Since the \$7.50 would be a charge the bills and by-laws committee of for permission for temporary work the common council.

present city by-law, if generally en- exercise of the same privilege over forced, would tend to prevent persons the whole year removing to St. John for the purpose pation whatever until their names barely sufficient for a livelihood. could be placed on the assessment roll for the ensuing year in April.

for the public charge, required from already employed. If so, it seems to all citizens and intending citizens, the committee that there should be should be distributed equitably and little temptation to transient stran-ming unwise to impose heavy charges, am- any foundation for the statement, the ounting to penalties, upon non-resi- committee believe that a state of dents temporarily aking up some business within the city, since such per- largely due to the unfortunate claims sons, if encouraged to remain, might made on behalf of labor in the past, they did not remain, must contribute courage persons coming to the city to largely, while in the city, from their engage in various pursuits, but to earnings for their support, more in- drive away the shipping and other indeed proportionally than residents, dustries, which if centred at St. John. since they must pay boarding house or as was once the case, would give emhotel charges, which would naturally ployment to a much larger number of involve a greater outlay than that at-citizens, whose expenditure again tendant on ordinary house keeping in would give renewed vitality to every

They pointed out also that in the interests of property holders generally the effect must be to give steady and it was absolutely necessary to encour- permanent employment, and of this way, and that there was little cause place, and fitted by practice and exfor surprise if houses were vacant and persence for the work to be carried real estate was unproductive when a on, must enjoy the advantage first. by-law existed which practically acted as a deterrent to persons engaged in

men, the most valuable citizens that could be secured, removing to St. John. They stated that while they believed it to be right that each person spend all their earnings in the city. seeking the protection which the city affords and making use of its advantages to gain either a permanent or a able is barely sufficient to afford our temporary living, should contribute own citizens an income sufficient for his fair share towards the general re- a livelihood, transient workmen can venue, they thought that no one should be called on to pay an undue or disproportionate amount; and they ven- to this statement of the petition that tured to suggest that in the case of transient workmen must of necessity a person removing to the city with the pay higher proportionately for board definite purpose of taking up a residence, if he removed at any time after unless indeed it is to be supposed that the yearly assessment lists were closed, he might be well allowed to remain until the period of the next assessment at an almost nominal charge; and that even in the case of transient persons coming for temporary work, the license fee or charge should bear some due proportion to the amount of annual assessment upon persons already in the city and similarly engaged; and further, that if such persons came to the city for a part of the year only, the charge or license fee might be pro-

The views of the committee may be briefly summed up as follows: 1. That every person doing business or engaged in manual labor in St. John should contribute in due prope towards the city revenues, and that the actual payment of such contribution should in every case be promptly

portionately reduced.

enforced. 2. That persons proposing to remove to the city to engage in business or manual labor, likely to prove desirable citizens. should be rather encouraged than deterred. All mankind are akin, and it would surely be an evil day for any city when it built up around it a rigid wall and endeavor to confine the benefits of its citizenship to those al-

ready within its bounds. 3. That it is not in the public interest that the coming to the city of persons for temporary work or labor only should be prohibited, but that such persons should contribute to the city funds something more in proportion than ordinary residents, although

they should not be called on to pay excessive license fees or penalties prac-

tically amounting to prohibition. Practically no reply to the arguments of the committee has been attempted, although sime newspaper correspondence appeared questioning the correctness of their information as to the present labor charges at vari-Relating to Persons Doing Business ous ports, criticisms which they gladly welcomed, since they tended to put the public in possession of the exact facts. But to the main statements in the first report of the committee and their strictures on the present ill ad-A Further Conference With the Ci y Authori- vised and oppressive by-law, no anties asked For-Twenty-one Steamships such answer, they believe be made. swer has been attempted, nor can any

law, which was read a first time at a The regular montifly meeting meeting of the common council on the Subsequently, however, the committee

Fisher, was in the chair, and there was common council, asking that no alter- the by-law. As the petition is stated attendance of members. Am- ation or amendment of the present by- to be one of ratepayers it is evident ong those present were W. M. Jarvis, law should be made, was in course of W. F. Hatheway, F. S. Sharpe, Joseph preparation. This petition was read Bullock, D. J. McLaughlin, H. Scho- at the meeting of the common council been misled. Although not ratepayers field. Robert Cruikshank, H. C. Ran- on the 15th October, at which no furthese persons seem in many cass to kine, R. T. Hayes, John Sealy and J. ther action was taken in connection with the revised bill.

of the board: Robert Maxwell, George man of the by-laws committee of the H. Evans, W. A. Lockhart, James A. common council a copy of this petition Belyea, F. E. Williams, Fraser, Fraser has been furnished to your committee, & Co., Scovil Bros. & Co., F. E. Hol- and they have endeavored, in the brief man, Ald Douglas McArthur and oth- time at their disposal, to analyze its more surprised to find that in several contents.

It appeared at once to the committee that all merchants should be enrolled that the nature of their action had as members. He referred to the meet- been misapprehended and this will no ing here of the maritime board and doubt account for many of the signathe dinner given. The council had tures to the petition, to which 621 been kept very busy since the last na is are attached out of upwards of meeting dealing with winter port mat- 8,000 ratepayers now on the city rolls, or less than ten per cent of the entire A largely signed petition from Grand number. It may be added that many Manan was handed in disapproving of cases have come to the notice of the the effort to have E. A. Calder remov- committee where signatures to the

The petition states first that it the same level as residents. This, as The gentlemen present did not see has been already stated, is incorrect. portion to the amount of annual asssment upon persons already in the city similarly engaged; and they at once accepted a suggested modifica-The committee appointed to report tion of the present by-law, by which instead of the present prohibitory charge, a license fee of \$7.50 would be \$6.38, which they find to be the usual Since their first report was submit- annual tax imposed upon dents engaged in manual labor. it is manifestly a very They ventured to point out that the much higher charge than \$6.38 for the

It is next stated in the petition that of commencing business between the it would be most unjust to permit months of April and October in any transient strangers on payment of a year, since persons so removing must small license fee of \$7.50 to compete for take out licenses at a serious charge the work which in the best of times to justify their engaging in any occu- affords our own citizens an income

This statement assumes that the work to be had in St. John is barely They urged that the contributions sufficient to afford a livelihood to those regulated with care; and that it was gers to interfere. If there be, however, to the world at large that the citithings so much to be deplored is very become useful citizens, and even if which have tended not merely to disbranch of business; while, if such industries can be recovered for St. John, age immigration in every reasonable surely those already resident in the

The petition states also that transient workmen only remain in our manual labor or employed as work- city while they can obtain work and take away with them to spend elsewhere all they are able to save, while our own workmen, on the other hand,

> The committee fail to understand how it can be that if the work availnot only live but save; but it is surely only needful to point out in reply or rent than residents, and that, unsuch transients bring with them their food and sleep in the open air, their coming must benefit the householder. the store keeper and the community in general. It may be added that such persons being unknown would generally be expected to pay cash for whatever they required. thus lessening the evils which the system of credits, too much

Lastly, the petition states that the by-law has been in operation for a period of sixteen years, and no suggestion was ever heard that it ought to be modified until this year.

in vogue in the city, tends to pro-

The by-law was certainly enacted in 1880, but it surely cannot be said to have been in operation during the intervening period, since it remained

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE The Great English Remedy.

Before and After. of Toodoco, Opumor Santa ed over 35 years in tho cases; is the only Reliable and Honest Medicin-known. Ask druggist for Wood's Phosphodine; i he offers some worthless medicine in place of this inclose price in letter, and we will send by returnall. Price, one package, \$1; six, \$5. One will please, six will ours. Pamphlets free to any address

Windsor, Out., Cana

practically a dead letter until last winter, when, on the application of some of the petitioners, an attempt was made to put it in force as against aborers employed in connection with the new steamship lines. The mayor, having been appealed to, felt it to be his duty to direct the recorder to take steps to enforce the law, with the result that a serious check was given to the steamships and freight traffic coming to the port; and for a time indeed it appeared that the entire traffic then developing was in jeopardy, and it was a grave question in the minds of the shipping owners whether or not they would continue send-

ing their vessels to St. John.

Passing from the terms of the petthe committee of the common council ition to the names attached, your comwas the preparation of a revised by- mittee are surprised to find that several of the petitioners are neither assessed for the past year or registered as freemen; nor, as far as can be ascertained, have they taken out licenses in accordance with the terms of that those who undertook to procure the signatures have in these cases be engaged in business or manual labor in the city. They are liable, therefore, for every such act in contravention of the by-law to the penalty of one hundred dollars, which it provides.

> The committee are, however, still cases of the remaining petitioners the city taxes assessed against them for are still unpaid. Incidentally this has brought to the knowledge of the committee the extraordinary fact that of the whole number of ratepayers in the city fully one-third had not paid their assessed taxes for 1895 at the time of the civic election in April last. And it has been stated to the committee that threats have been held out to individual aldermen that if they voted for a modification of the present by-law some of these ratepayers would pay their taxes in order to record their votes against such aldermen in April next.

> It seems to the committee that it would be a fortunate thing for the citizens generally if in this or any other way these taxes should be paid. Uncollected taxes must of necessity be assessed over again in the ensuing year upon the citizens at large. certainly appears inconsistent that so called ratepayers, who do not themselves contribute to the city revenues. should appear as urging the imposition of heavy penalities on persons desiring to become residents of St. John: and when the most extraordinary threat is made that some ratepayers in arrear for taxes will pay them for the purpose of entitling him to vote against an alderman possessing sufficent courage to give his voice for fair play and equal justice to all, the committee think it high time that the whole community was roused to a sense of the actual state of affairs; and that any such movement should be met by the formation of a general ratepayers' association, consisting of those who pay their city taxes statedly, which should ait once take measures for protecting the independence of their representatives at the civic board, and reply to any attempts made influence their action unduly by a vote so overwhelmay be zens of St. John will not allow of dictation on the part of any class of men in the community, however worthy or deserving they may be themselves, but will insist that the laws, whether for licenses, assessment or otherwise shall be fair and equitable, and that, being such, they shall in all cases be strictly, and without favor or partiality of

any kind, enforced. The committee recommend that copy of this report be sent to the mayor and common council and that they be respectfully requested to allow your committee a further conference with regard to the by-law in question.

Mr. Jarvis said St. John had a common council at present of which she had good reason to be proud. They deserved the support of all citizens. It was a surprise for him to learn that so many people had not paid their taxes. Many of the signers of the petition did not appear as ratepayers. Their names were going on the list now. He then moved the following resolution: That the report now submitted be adopted: that a copy be sent to the mayor and common council, and that they be respectfully requested to allow the committee of this board a further conference with regard to the by-law under considera-

The motion was seconded by Robt. Cruikshank.

D. J. McLaughlin in supporting the resolution referred to the troubles of last season when the Donaldson line management brought laborers here from Montreal. The management, he was informed, thought at one time of abandoning St. John. An arrangement had been made for this winter and it was hoped everything would go along saitisfactorily. There would be twentyone steamers here in December. If a sufficiently large number of laborers could not be obtained to work the vessels they could not under the present by-law go outside for additional men. The law, as it was, was neither in the interest of the city nor the laborer. Fair play under it was not to be had. He believed the common council would after careful inquiry agree to the amendments proposed by this

board. W. F. Hatheway wanted the consideration of the report deferred to a full meeting. The motion then passed

W. M. Jarvis called attention to ome newspaper reports as to the distances across the Atlantic from various ports. They were inaccurate as published. Capit. Smith, R. N. had een very kind. He had given the board the proper distances and a chart showing the different routes. The committee of the board would hand in a report in the course of a fortnight giving all this information. Robt. Cruikshank read a letter reeived by Chas. McLauchlan, the Italian consul here, from Mr. Fisher, the

consular agent at Halifax, calling at-

ention to the efforts being made by

the Italian consul general at Montreal

for the extension of trade between

Canada and Italy. It was the desire

AMERICANS

Are Lacking in Virility, so Writes a in a larger volume of trade between Canadian Novelist.

> After Making His Comparisons—In Too Great a Hurry.

Gilbert Parker, the novelist, author of When Valmand Came to Pontiac thus expresses himself on American and English novelists and what has

"In writing Canadian stories I am.

to a great extent, digging in virgin ground. It is a singular thing that all the history of Canada has produced only one really notable work of fiction-William Kirby's Le Chien d'Or, a veritable mine of information and research, a powerful and admirable piece of romance, not the easiest in the world to read and yet one to which I wish to pay my earnest tribute. There was the Hudson's Bay Company, with a history extending back to the time of Charles II., with Prince Rupert for its governor, with all the series of adventures and moving incidents which fell to the lot of the Argonauts of the far north; there was the city of Quebec, the point of conflict of the two races in the hemisphere, with all its brilliant and romantic life, under the ancient regime, and that was all left untouched, save by this man I admire. William Kirby. Was my Pierre a real man? Yes, although his characteristics were not bound up in one single person. Pierre and his people, cast in romantic surroundings, represent the reality. The things they did are in keeping with the life of the far if it may be called such, is by no means unnatural. The French half-Indian with the remarkie temperament of the Frenchman. Theirs are no swelling periods. What they know

What is undertaken, however, and successfully, is to accretain the truth about nature's functions, and to help her perform them when they are impeded by disease. Illustrations of what can be done on

this line are plentiful. Here is one: "Twelve years ago," says Mrs. Eliza Matcham, of Armitage house, Suttonon-Hull, "I had an attack of rheumatic fever. At the same time I had a bad taste in the mouth, poor appetite, and pain and weight at the chest after eating. I frequently spat up a quantity of greasy, fatty matter. Later I was afflicted with rheumatism in my hands and feet. Then I fell into a state of debility which continued year after year. I spent a great deal of money in doctoring, all to no purpose. Finally I was induced to try your medicine. In a short time my food agreed with me, the sickness ceased, I grew stronger, and the rheumatism by degrees abated. Now by taking your remedy occasionally I keep in good health. (Signed) Mrs. Eliza Matcham, June 2nd. 1893."

"For some time previous to 1887." writes another, "I was troubled with a digestive disorder. In the autumn of that year (1887) I got a severe cold, which brought on rheumatism and lumbago. I had great pain in the back and also in the joints. I consulted a doctor, who gave me medicines, and udvised me to go to Buxton. I did so, but, I am bound to say, obtained little benefit from it.

In January, 1888, I had another atof rheumatic fever, which brought me down into a very low condition. For days and days together I was unable to eat or sleep. It was only by hardship and pain that I got about at all. Whilst on a visit to Little Downham, Cambridgeshire, some friends told me of the medicine furnished by you. I used it and soon found relief and gained strength. Cheered up and encouraged by this I continued taking it, and now, by an occasional dose,, I keep wholly free from rheumatism and other troubles. (Signed) Phillip Hopkin, 20 Maude street, Grimsby, November 14th, 1893." The eccentric man alluded to in the first part of this article failed to cure any disease with his odd brew. was costly, too, as I said. Blood is

cheap enough, but bars of gold come high. He was a fanatic and a fool. But here we have two instances in which rheumatism, a common and dangerous ailment, was cured by Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, a remedy made not from blood and gold, but from the healing herbs of the fields and forests. And why was it cured thus so speedily and with such seeming ease? cause rheumatism is not a disease of itself, but a symptom of indigestion and dyspepsia. It is this universal plague that the Syrup scatters and drives away, its children following after. Thus we keep our blood in our veins and our gold-if we have any-in our pockets.

THE CHARGE AGAINST G. D. REID.

To the Editor of The Sun: to the Editor of the sub.

Sir—As a constant reader of your valuable paper, I noticed in your issue of Friday last some correspondence from Hopeday last some correspondence from Hopeday able paper, I noticed in your issue of Fri-day last some correspondence from Hope-well Cape touching the enquiry before Hon. A. S. White as to my conduct as a J. P. of this county. Will you kindly afford me space to say that it is generally understood here that your correspondent is no other than a gentleman who is himself quite a here that your correspondent is no other than a gentleman who is himself quite a notoriety as appears by his well known record in Hampton, Sussex, Chiatham, Moncord in Hampton, Moncord in Hamp morson all summer with it in order whitewash themselves, that he believed have been should hold a strictly impartial equiry, and he told me also that nothings my official conduct could be legally investatisfaction that nothing has been show against my official conduct that would the least justify my dismissal.

Thankling you for space. Thanking you for space,
Thanking you for space,
I am yours, etc.,
G. D. REUD.

influenced their work:

north, and even Pierre's philosophy, breed of Canada is peculiarly imaginative, combining the subtlety of the and think concerning life they express trenchantly, straight to the point. Their thought is governed by their environment, by that atmosphere which I have tried to repro-When all the forces of life are duce. fused in the crucible of the north, the

ELISTS. "There is an aspect of modern fiction which puzzles me, and that is the difference between the young novelists of America and of England. America has had its great men-its Hawthorne, Poe, Washington Irving, Emerson, Longfellow, Thoreau and all the transcendental school of writers who represented, perhaps, the highest degree of culture of the English speaking world of their time. But where are their successors, or rather-for they have successorswhere are the young men? A young, fresh, vigorous and powerful country such as America should breed men of distinction in letters, particularly in fiction. The country abounds in the elements of romance. A day's experiences there are worth a week's in of God. Its Books, Its History, Its Europe. But where are the young men you should see producing out of the limitless resources of incident and humanity in the land, books, broad, daring and distinct, expressing to the full the large and liberal life of Amer-

crystal at the bottom is composed of

AMERICAN AND ENGLISH NOV-

hope and courage.

"In art Henry Abbey and John P. Sargent have shown us that out of the United States comes that very strength and refinement and power which are the essential qualities of the American people; but somehow in the realm of fiction there is not the number of young men working with assured knowledge of their metier which one would naturally expect. There are many delightful and capable and interesting writers among them, but they are all affected with the over-refinement which followed upon Nathaniel Hawthorne. It is impossible to read American magazines and books without being struck by the absence of that virility which should be the dominant note of a brawny, active, sturdy and excitable

country. "Now, for purposes of comparison, look at wornout and straight paced England. The thing to be urged against her younger writers of fiction is not overrefinement, but an almost excessive full-bloodedness, which they have no right at all in the eyes of their American cousins to possess. Look at Conan Doyle, Rudyard Kipling, Stanley Weyman, Quiller-Couch, S. R. Crockett, Louis Stevenson, J. M. Barrie, Zangwill, Rider Haggard, Rob ert Barr, Anthony Hope and George Moore, as masters of the sword, the buckler and the bludgeon, and not theatrically, but inherently so; from fashion, but from predisposition. ASSEMBLY OF SWASHBUCKLERS.

"Out of this assembly one may perhaps take J. M. Barrie, but he is none the less picturesque and powerful because the choice of his subjects is less the battlefield, the barracks and the ghetto, and more the ingle and the moor. Now, why is it that this strenuous and powerful fiction comes out of what some of the American papers called belated Britain, while from over the water float the gentler airs, the softer tragedies, the thistledown comedies, which are almost Georgian in their elegance, their pulse and their detail? It is a conundrum and I will content myself with suggesting two of the many answers. First, as to the strength of English fiction. Something of it comes from the outposts of the empire, whence you expect power and robustness, and you get it, notably in the case of Kipling, the greatest force in fiction of our time. "You get it also-though this is an

exception in my illustration-in the case of Stephen Crane, the young American novelist, who represents the very thing of the absence of which I have spoken-strenuousness and pow er. He is occasionally vulgar, absurdedly photographic, but generally realistic: and he is as great a new force as Kipling became when he first appeared among us in England. But he stands alone, a prodigious rebel. Why I attribute it to two things: (1) That the younger writers are in too great a hurry to acquire the qualities which persistence and slow toil can alone produce: and (2) the fact that the magazines of America have until lately required of their young men a certain distinct class of work, falling within

the limits of a narrow tradition. Hence their younger men scarcely know how free and strong they are. The comparison I have suggested seems to me one of the most interesting speculations of the age.'

GILBERT PARKER

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SUNDAY HOOL COLUMN NORMAL CLASS DEPARTMENT

It is hoped that the action of the New Brunswick Sunday School association at its meeting in Woodstock last week in organizing a normal class department, making provision for the examination of candidates and the granting of diplomas to those who successfully pass upon the subjects in "Hurlburt's Normal Outlines" will greatly stimulate the formation and development of normal class work in this province.

We are coming to recognize the fact more and more that the Sunday school is a school-a school for the teaching of the most important subjects that can be grasped by the human mind. The teacher suggests training. In all our provinces are to be found the normal training schools, without the influence, training and benefit of which the efficient day school of the dominion could not exist. If a young man or woman of ordinary ability is not qualified to teach the ordinary subjects of study in the day school without training, how much greater is the need of trained Sunday school teachers.

There are few "born" teachers. needs preparation long and patient on the part of the majority. It is a necessity of present day teaching in the Sunday schools that the teacher be prepared and trained. It is a necessity for these reasons: I.—The important truths to

taught. II.—The untold value of the souls that may be won for God in child-

III.—The shortness of the time placed at the disposal of the teacher, Sunday by Sunday, for teaching, IV .- The great difficulties in the art

of teaching. V.-The spirit of the age, which demands specialization and concentra-

A normal class is possible in every community in New Brunswick where a Sunday school exists. Any person of average intelligence and ability who will faithfully study the lesson outlines in "Hurlburt's Normal Lessons" is or may be qualified to become the teacher of such a class. With the long evenings now upon us; with the leis ure that many throughout the country now have; with the crying need of better prepared teachers, and with the great benefit which a normal class will bring to the schools and individuals. there ought to be a large increase in the number of classes at once. Pastors who desire to see their young people trained for Christ and the church may realize their desire by organizing and conducting a normal class.

Superintendents who mourn the scarcity of qualified workers might well try this method; and all who desire a systematic study of the Word Geography, Its Institutions, and the history and development of the Sunday school, and the laws which underlie successful teaching are commended to this fountain of knowledge.

HOW TO ORGANIZE

timely: 1.—Get a copy of "Hurlburt's Normal Lessons" and get familiar with the purpose, plan and benefits of a

2.—Call a meeting of the prospective members and outline the work as clearly as possible, its benefits to the members and the Sunday school, and let everyone know what is to be expected of him.

3.-Enroll all who are willing to pur sue such a course of study. 4.-Appoint the time and place of meeting. The best time is a week evening, if possible. The next best time is on Sunday, when re other meeting will interfere. Perhaps this would be found the hest time throughout a

country district in the winter. 5.-It is not well to have too many in a class. From six to fifteen will be found sufficient for an ordinary class. 6.-Pledged attendance is usually not advisable, but impress upon the members that it is important to be in regular attendance.

All who are interested are requested to correspond with Rev. Geo. M. Young, Hampton, N. B. normal superintend ent, and all necessary information will be cheerfully given

The first examination under the aus pices of the normal school department of the New Brunswick Sunday School association will be held between the 1st and 15th September, 1897, and diplomas will be presented at the annual convention in October to successful candidates.

Portland street Sunday school organized a home class department some two weeks ago and already report a membership of over fifty, with many families yet to visit. The Carleton Methodist Sunday school, which organized for home class work about the same time, has had equally good resulss. In Woodstock two of the Baptist schools already have home class departments, and since the convention the F. C. Baptist school has organized one. From all sides reports come showing that the idea is taking a firm hold.

Germain street Baptist school has always been to the front in adopting advanced methods of Sunday school work. It has had for years a strong home class department; a normal class meeting during the Sunday school hour for the special purpose of training young members of the school for teaching work. Now another normal class for those already acting as teachers and others has been started. This school has also a system of grading in very successful operation.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Farm w ald, 1st. Donald, Sled. o Sleights of a narrow tradition. Hence anger men scarcely know ho strong they are. The comparhave suggested seems to me the most interesting speculathe age. GILBERT PARKER.

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ASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

ANNUAL FAIR

of the Cambridge, Queens Co., Agricultural Society.

The Show of Horses and Cattle Ahead of Former Years.

Jemseg. Oct. 29.-The annual show of the Cambridge agricultural society was held this year at their hall and grounds, Lower Jemseg. The show of horses and cattle was better than former years. The building was well filled with domestic and fancy goods. block pattern quilt, exhibited by Mrs. Gollmer, was a special feature and the source of much comment both for workmanship and design. The root crop was a good exhibit, although the crop generally, especially potatos, is far below average.. Notwithstanding the downpour of rain about noon, and which lasted the best part of the day, the attendance was good. The only exciting feature of the day was when the driving class was called on and closely contested between Wm. Reece's bay gelding and J. Dyke

The judges of stock were W. H. White, Narrows; Capt. Wm/ Lipsett, Lower Jemseg; Wilford Vanwart,

On farm produce and poultry, Abram Gaunce, Hampstead; Jas. Mc-Alary, MacDonald's Corner; David Smith, Lower Jemseg.

On domestic and fancy goods, Chas. W. White, White's Cove; Mrs. W. H. White, Narrows; Albert Wilson, Lake-The following is a list of prize win-

HORSES.

Stallion, general purposes-A. Purdy, 1st: F. J. Purdy, 2nd. Brood mare—C. E. Colwell, 1st. Mare or gelding in carriage, 3 entries-A. R. Purdy, 1st; W. S. Reece,

Pair horses, general purposes, 4 entries-C. E. Colwell, 1st; J. E. Holder, 2nd; A. E. MaAlpine, 3rd. Pair horses, draft, 4 entries-G. L. Colwell, 1st; C. L. Shipp, 2nd; Fox

Filly or gelding, 5 years, 9 entries G. L. Colwell, 1st; C. L. Slipp, 2nd; F. Nevers, 3rd. Colt or filly, 2 years, 5 entries-S. W. Nevers, 1st; J. W. Foshay, 2nd; Fox

Brothers, 3rd.

Colt or filly, 1 year, 6 entries-J. W. Foshay, 1st; G. L. Colwell, 2nd; W. S. Sucking colt, 2 entries-C. E. Colwell, 1st; C. L. Slipp, 2nd. CATTLE.

Ayrshire bull, 1 year, 3 entries-J. H. McAlpine, 1st; J. E. Holder, 2nd; Fox Brothers, 3rd.

Ayrshire bull calf—Fox Brothers, ist: Withrow McAlpine, 2nd.

Ayrshire cow, 3 years, 6 entries-Fox Brothers, 1st and 2nd; J. H. McAlpine, Ayrshire helfer, 2 years, 5 entries-Fox Brothers, 1st; J. H. McAlpine,

2nd; Sandy Young, 3rd.

Ayrshire heffer, 1 year, 3 entries—
Fox Brothers, 1st; J. W. Foshsy, 2nd.

Ayrshire heffer calf, 3 entries—J. W. Foshay, 1st; Fox Brothers, 2nd and Jersey cow, 3 years-Fox Brothers,

Grade bull, 2 years, 3 entries-C. E. Colwell, 1st; G. L. Colwell, 2nd. Grade bull, 1 year, 3 entries-A. E. McAlpine, 1st; J. W. Foshay,2 2nd;

Sandy Young, 3rd. Grade cow, 3 years, 15 entries-Mrs Bell Springer, 1st; G. L. Colwell, 2nd; C. L. Slipp, 3rd. Grade heifer, 2 years, 10 entries-

E. Colwell, 1st; C. L. Slipp, 2nd; C. L. Holder, 3rd. Grade heifer, 1 year, 7 entries-J. E. Holder, 1st; C. E. Colwell, 2nd; C. L. Slipp, 3rd.

Grade heifer calf. 5 entries-G. L. Colwell, 1st; J. E. Holder, 2nd; F. C. Nevers, 3rd. Oxen, 2 entries-F. C. Nevers, 1st; Sandy Young, 2nd.

Steers, 2 years, 3 entries-J. E. Holder, 1st; F. J. Purdy, 2nd; G. L. Colwell, 3rd.

Steers, 1 year, 4 entries-J. E. Holder, 1st; C. E. Colwell, 2nd; C. L. Slipp, Steer calves, 2 entries—J. W. Foshay, 1st; C. L. Shpp, 2nd.

SHEEP. Ram, pure breed, 2 shears, 4 entries -G. L. Colwell, 1st; Fox Brothers, 2nd; C. E. Colwell, 3rd. Ram, one year, pure breed-A. E. McAlpine, 1st.

Ram lamb, pure breed, 2 entries-Fox Brothers, 1st and 2nd. Ewe, 2 shears, pure breed, 5 entries -Fox Brothers, 1st; C. E. Colwell, 2nd; A. E. McAlpine, 3rd. Shearling ewe, pure breed, 4 entries -Fox Brothers, 1st; C. E. Colwell,

2nd; A. E. McAlpine, 3rd. Ewe lamb, pure breed, 4 entries-C. E. Colwell, 1st; A. B. Colwell, 2nd. Grade ram, 2 years-J. E. Holder, 1st. Grade shearling ram—A. Purdy, 1st. Grade ram lamb-A. Purdy, 1st. Grade ewe. 2 shears! 5 entries-A. E.

McAlpine, 1st; J. H. McAlpine, 2nd; J. W. Foshay, 3rd. Grade shearling ewe, 8 entries-Withro McAlpine, 1st; J. W. Foshay, 2nd; J. E. Holder, 3rd. Grade ewe lamb, 8 entries-A. E. Mc Alpine, 1st; Withro McAlpine, 2nd; C.

E. Colwell, 3rd.

SWINE. Chester boar, 1 year-C. L. Slipp, 1st. Chester sow pig, 2 entries—J. W. Foshay, 1st; C. L. Shpp, 2nd.

Chester boar pig-A. Purdy, 1st. Berkshire boar pig-A. E. McAlpine, Berkshire sow pig-G. L. Colwell, 1st

and 2nd. Grade boar pig-A. B. Colwell, 1st. Grade sow, 1 year, 3 entries-A. E. McAlpine, 1st. Grade sow pig-F. C. Nevers, 1st.

WOODWORK. Ox yoke, 3 entries-F. C. Nevers, 1st; Sandy Young, 2nd. Farm wagon, 2 horses-Ira MacDon-

ald, 1st. Sled, 2 horses, 2 entries-Ira Mac-Donald, 1st; S. W. Nevers, 2nd. Sled, one horse-A. R. Purdy, 1st, Sleigh-S. W. Nevers, 1st. Bob-sleds-W. S. Reece, 1st. Cooper work, 2 entries-W. S. Reece, PRODUCE.

Bushel of wheat-Withro McAlpine, 1st: J. H. McAlpine, 2nd. White oats-A. E. McAlpine, 1st; H. S. Dykeman, 2nd; G. L. Colwell, 3rd. Rye-J. H. McAlpine, 1st; Withro McAlpine, 2nd.

Smooth buckwheat, 9 entries-Withro McAlpine, 1st; J. H. McAlpine, 2nd; S. W. Nevers, 3rd. Rough buckwheat, 10 entries—C. L Slipp, 1st; J. E. Holder, 2nd; H. S

Dykeman, 3rd. Corn, 8 entries-Eben Scribner, 1st A. Purdy, 2nd; F. C. Nevers, 3rd. Peas, 6 entries—Cecil McAlpine, 1st A. E. McAlpine, 2nd; S. W. Nevers,

White beans, 6 entries-C. E. Colwell, 1st; Eben Scribner, 2nd; W. S Reece, 3rd. Colored beans, 10 entries-J. W Foshay, 1st; A. E. McAlpine, 2nd; A.

B. Colwell, 3rd. Turnips, 9 entries-Sandy Young, 1st: Eben Scribner, 2nd; J. E. Holder Red carrots, 6 entries-H. S. Dyke-

man, 1st; Luke DeWitt, 2nd; J. W. Foshay, 3rd. White carrots, 8 entries-F. J. Purdy, money and Reece making a good sec- 1st; A. R. Purdy, 2nd; F. J. Purdy, Parsnips-J. W. Foshay, 1st; H. S

Dykeman, 2nd; J. W. Foshay, 3rd. Mangolds-F. J. Purdy, 1st; J. W Foshay, 2nd; Luke DeWitt, 3rd. Sugar beets-F. J. Purdy, 1st; A. W. Purdy, 2nd; F. J. Purdy, 3rd. Blood beets-A. W. Purdy, 1st; F. J Purdy, 2nd and 3rd.

Globe beets-A. Purdy, 1st; Luke De-Witt, 2nd; J. W. Foshay, 3rd. Cucumbers-Eben Scribner, 1st; F. J. Purdy, 2nd and 3rd. Table squash, 4 entries-Luke De-

Witt, 1st and 2nd; Eben Scribner, Mammoth squash-F. J. Purdy, 1st. Pumpkins, 3 entries-H. S. Dykenam, 1st; Luke DeWitt, 2nd. Watermelons-J. W. Foshiay, 1st.

Top onlons, 3 entries-A. W. Purly, 1st; F. J. Purdy, 2nd; M. R. Titus, Potato onions, f entries-F. J. Purdy, 1st and 2nd; Ira MacDonald, 3rd. Onions from seed, 3 entries—Eben Scribner, 1st; F. J. Purdy, 2nd; Luke

DeWitt. 3rd. Cabbage, 6 entries-H. S. Dykeman 1st and 2nd; Luke DeWitt, 3rd. Tomatoes, 3 entries-Eben Scribner, 1st; M. K. Titus, 2nd. POTATOES.

Early Rose, 5 entries-H. S. Dykeman, 1st; J. W. Foshay, 2nd. Prolifics, 3 entries-C. L. Slipp, 1st; J. H. McAlpine, 2nd. Snowflake, 8 entries-Eben ner, 1st; Luke DeWitt, 2nh. Brookseedlings, 4 entries-J. E. Holrer, 1st; J. W. Foshay, 2nd. Hebrons, 5 entries-H. S. Dykeman 1st: Sandy Young, 2nd. Bunpee Superior, 2 entries A. B. Colwell, 1st; E. McAlpine, 2nd.

Ministers-Luke DeWitt, 1st; A. E. McAlpine, 2nd. North King, 7 entries-C. L. Slipp, 1st: C. E. Colwell, 2nd. Dakota Reds 3 entries-H. S. Dykeman, 1st; A. E. McAlpine, 2nd.

APPLES. New Brunswickers, 6 entries Geo. McAlpine, 1st and 2nd Alexanders-Fox Brothers, 1st; Geo. McAlpine, 2nd.

Famuse, 10 'entries-Georgia McAlpine. 1st and 2nd. Russets, 7 entries George McAlpine, 1st and 2nd. Gravensteins, 5 entries—George Almine list and 2nd Northern Spy. 6 entries-J. E. Holder, 1st and 2nd. 1st; George McAlpine, 2nd.

Baldwins, 6 entries-A. R. Purdy, Talmon Sweets, 5 entries George McAlpine, 1st and 2nd. St. Lawrence, 3 entries-F. J. Pur dy, 1st and 2nd Ben Davis, 5 entries-George Mc-Alpine, 1st and 2nd. Bethel, 6 entries-A. Purdy, 1st and

Wealthy, 12 entries—George McAlpine, 1st; C. L. Slipp, 2nd. POULTRY.

Brahmas-F. J. Purdy, 1st. Plymouth Rock, 2 entries-C. L. Grade hens, 4 entries-H. S. Dykeman. 1st and 2md.

Geese, 6 entries-A. R. Purdy, 1st; M. K. Titus, 2nd. Turkeys, 5 entries-J. W. Foshay, 1st; M. K. Titus, 2nd. DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.

Best pair woollen blankets-H. S. Dykeman, 1st; George McAlpine, 2nd. Best pair cotton and wool blankets -Mrs. Bell Springer, 1st; George Mc-Allpine, 2nd; A. R. Purdy, 3rd. Woollen horse blankets-J. H. Mc-Allpine, 1st; J. E. Holder, 2nd. Patenwork quilts. 9 entries-F. J. Purdy, 1st; Eben Scribner, 2nd; A. R. Purdy, 3rd. Counterpane, knit, 3 entries C. E. Colwell, 1st; Mrs. Bell Springer, 2nd; Eben Scribner, 3rd.

Yarn rug-F. J. Purdy, 1st. Rag rug, 5 entries F. J. Purdy, 1st; C. L. Slipp, 2nd; A. R. Purdy, White flannel cotton and wool, 3 entries-M. K. Titus, 1st; H. S. Dykeman, 2nd and 3rd.

Knit shirt or drawers, 2 entries-George McAlpine, 1st; H. S. Dykeman, 2nd. Knit skirt, 3 entries Mrs. Bell Springer, 1st and 2nd. Woollen yarn, 5 entries-H. S. Dykeman, 1st; C. E. Colwell, 2nd; A. R. Purdy, 3rd. Ladies' hose, 4 entries-A. R. Purdy, 1st; C. L. Slipp, 2nd; A. Purdy,

Woollen socks, 16 entries-F. J. Purdy, 1st; A. B. Colwell, 2nd; C. E. Colwell, 3rd. Fancy mitts, 5 entries-A. B. Colwell, 1st; C. E. Colwell, 2nd; A. Pur-

dy, 3rd. Cheese, 2 entries-J. H. McAlpine, 1st; Withro McAlpine, 2nd. Butter, 16 entries-all first prize. Crochet work, 10 entries-A. R. Purdy, 1st; A. B. Colwell, 2nd; G. L. Colwell. 3rd.

Braid work-Mrs. Bell Springer, Berlin work, 5 entries-Mrs. Bell Springer, 1st; George McAlpine, 2nd; A. Purdy, 3rd. Embroidery, 6 entries-G. L. Col-

well, 1st; A. R. Purdy, 2nd; A. Purdy, 3rd.

Fancy knitting, 5 entries-George McAlpine, 1st; A. R. Purdy, 2nd; Sandy Young, 3rd. Sofa pillow, 4 entries-C. L. Slipp 1st; A. Purdy, 2nd; F. J. Purdy, 3rd. Netting-G. L. Colwell, 1st. Tatting-G. L. Colwell, 1st.

Painting—A. Purdy, 1st. A soon as the judges had completed their work the exhibitors began to carry their goods from the building and long before the hour of closing the show nearly everybody was on his way home. This has been the custom for a few years past and one which has a tendency to destroy the

THE HUDLINS.

Sketch of the Family Brought Into Notoriety

By a Recent Shooting Affray in One of the Quiet Settlements of Sunbury Co.

Sheffield, Nov. 3.—The Frederictor correspondents of the St. John papers state that the Hudli n brothers are still at large and that the police are only waiting for the authorities to move in the matter. Now, the Hudlin affair was a family quarrel and will very likely end in that. The shooting was not with intent to kill, but in re-taliation for their father's treatment

of them. John Amos Hudlin, an industrious hard working farmer and lumberman, settled upon a snug farm inherited from his father and grandfather. The latter was a runaway slave from the United States, who squatted on the shore of the Macquapit lake in this county. This was in the early days of the settlement of this part of the river. Here he succeeded in creating quite a farm and was able when four of his sons reached their majority, to settle them on "the old plantation," and to furnish good wives to the better class of colored young men.
John Amos, who inherited his fath-

er's industrious habits and had a good start in life, conceived the idea one day that he would visit classic Otnabog, in the neighboring county of Queens, and there take unto himself a bride, one of the dark-skinned and crinkly-haired daughters of Africa's golden sands. With John Amos to think was to act, so he hied himself unto Otnabog and wedded the maiden union was a large family, but as sons and daughters increased so did his his big plantation, so much so that are being talked at one after another of his sons ran popular discussion. away to escape the lash. Being industrious and likely fellows, they readily found employment with the farmers of Sheffield and Maugerville. It is the custom in these parts to give dethe custom in these parts to give deserving boys a calf or colt to raise on their own acalf or colt to raise on the colt to raise on th their own account, and thus to encourage them in their work on the courage them in the courage the courage them in the courage that courage the courage that courage the c Bishop Pippins, 6 entries—George farm. Here is where the trouble came apparent that there is a great waste in between Amos and his sons. They often visited the maternal roof and quired in this way, but, if report be them. He sold the cattle, pocketed the tion of the ways and means already money, and when the sons remonstra- employed. ted, paid them off with abuse and nent and they retaliated in kind, the the old man was armed with a gun is not believed here that Sunbury will ask the Fredericton police to meddle with the boys, unless it comes to pass are more serious than is likely to oc-

our from present appearances. There is a moral in this episode that some white folk along the St. John river would do weil to bear in mind.

FANJOY LIGHT HOUSE.

To the Editor of The Sun: Sir—In the Dadily Sun of 20th I notice a communication signed "J" in reference to the Fandov light house, in which your correspondent states that the light house was put there by the Mackenzie government and that I was appointed light keeper by the same government. To that I would say your correspondent is in error, as the light house was built under the Macdonald administration, and I was also appointed by that government. that government.

I also wish to correct your correspondent signed "Frir Play," Canning, in Oct. 27th issue Dally Sun, in which he states I got up a bonfire and burned Sir John Macdonald in effigy and used the government oil barrels for said bonfire. I wish to state emphatically that there is not a word of truth in differ statement.

Waterborough, Q. Co., Oct. 31st. HEART'S HEALER.

Mrs. Mugger, Wife of Capt. Charles Mugger of Sydrey, C. B, Got ellef in 30 Minute From Heart Disease of Four Years' Stand ing, and Declares She Owes Her Life t Dr. Agnew's Cure f r the Heart. "It affords me great pleasure to com-mend Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. I was sorely afflicted with heart trouble, accompanied with dizziness, palipitation amothering sensations. For over years I was treated by thest physician years I was treated by hest physicians and used all remedies known to man. I determined to try Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. The first dose gave me great reflet inside of thirty minutes. I used two bot-dies, and feel today I have been completely cured."

HOW TO MAKE CRANBERRY JELLY. To make cranberry jelly, wash carefully a quart of selected bernes and put them in a porcelain-lined kettle with a small cup of water and half a pound of good white sugar; allow them to boil steadily for twenty minutes and then press through a jelly bag into a meuld which has previously been rinsed with cold water. Set away is a cool place for several hours, when it will be ready to serve. This quantity should be sufficient for sex persons.—November Ladies' Home Journal.

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN





GOOD HIGHWAYS.

Enthusiasm, Unity and System in the Construction of Country Roads.

Roads are a very important factor

in the commercial and social welfare of a country. They are not only a means to the development of a country, but an indication of the stage of prosperity to which a country has attained. Long lines of railways have been built throughout Canada, and this province is so intersected by them that one can hardly see where there is room for another. No expense has been spared in the construction of these to provide rapid, cheap and easy transit, but without highways whereby these lines of railways may be reached, all this enormous capital placed in railways is wasted. The better the roads, then, the greater is the benefit to be derived from an expenditure on railways. That is briefly the broad commercial side of the question. Our country as such, if it is to compete for machinery of commerce of all possible cause of friction. The question of roads is usually looked at in its relation to the local influence. To every farmer, farm community or township in this country good roads are of incalculable benefit. To estimate it in dollars and cents is an impossibility, for while a portion of the benefits may be of a commercial nature an equal or greater proportion arise from influence of a sentimental and a moral nature, which, while adding to the prosperity of the individual in dollars and cents, contribute also to giving him the opportunity of a greater enjoyment of life. It is the want of good roads that is driving our boys and girls to the city and depopulating the farms. It is the want of good roads that is arresting the development of those who remain. Commercially, socially and intellectually this country must have easy means of communication between the Atlantic and the Pacific. Province and province, county and county, township and township, farm and farm. No cog in the whole machine can be neglected without creating a friction which we cannot afford. Bad roads are expensive in whatever way you look at them.

So much is this felt to be the case of his choice. The result of this that from north to south of our continent and from east to west men are discussing road reform. Here in Northworldiy goods. Finally, like the patri- ern Newmarket we are discussing arch of old, he said unto his wife, this roads. Down in one of the southwest place is getting too small for us, so cities of the United States, New Orlet us divide. And there did so. He leans, you will find the horses wearing took his aged mother who was a white cards on which are printed. "We want voman to keep house for him, and good roads." From the Western States his wife, with part of the family, set and British Columbia on the west, the up a separate establishment. John Eastern States and Nova Scotia the Amos had been quite a slave driver on ways and means of road improvement are being talked about in public and

It is popularly supposed that the highways of this province are maintained by statute labor, but on roads and bridges in addition to about one this enormous expenditure with the with a view to additional taxation for a purposes that I am here to ad-

were subject to their mother." A dress you to-day, for I believe that any chance was offered to sell some of the further expenditure under the present young stock that the boys had ac- methods will amount to little more than waste. Atl that is necessary true, the old man stole a march on is to obtain an economical administra-

One of the most prominent of these on their defenceless heads from is the statute labor. There is, as you his fists and a gun barrel. The boys' know, a feeling growing up in many temper got the better of their judg- parts of the province that the system is unjust and inefficient. The difficulty end being a dose of small shot in the is that too many pathmasters are apirate parent's legs. The boys say that pointed. The effect of this is to give each pathmaster such a small amount and threatened to shoot, but they luck- of labor and money that no durable ly got in their work ahead of him. It work can be attempted, and suitable men cannot be chosen. One pathmas ter rarely holds office more than one of two consecutive years, and the "job" that the consequences of the shooting is handed around so that each may do little work in front of his own farm

The council exercises no supervision over the work performed, the pathmas ter is responsible to mo one for the kind of work performed frequently he makes no returns whatever of th money and labor placed at his disposal The result is complete chaos. Statute labor has done a great deal in this Province toward the building of roads, but for the past ten years the rising generations have apparently forgotter the lessons in honest statute labor taught them by their pioneer fathers. The statute labor system in order to be successful must be reduced to a system. The office of pathmaster must be the highest gift within the corporation and to this end the number must be reduced to a degree that will permit only the most respected and represe tative men to be appointed. must be created throughout all branches of road work, progress must b made and enthusiasm generated. Without system, enthusiasm and progress, no enterprise, public or private, car hope for success. In the immediate vicinity of Newmarket are three townships, King, East Gwillimbury and Whitechurch. The latest returns which I have are some obtained in 1893, showing that King that year had 4412 days of statute labor and spent \$5400; East Gwillimbury, 3988 days and \$1704.14; Whitechurch, 3551 days and \$1500. Each of these days of statute labor should be worth \$1. Reducing them to a money basis at 75-cent rate of commu tation, to be conservative, we find that King spent that year about \$8700, East Gwillimbury \$4700 and Whitechurch \$100. These represent very consider able amounts, but by the introduction of system into the work, your statute lakor and money expenditure should represent at least these amounts. attain this in honest road labor is the

aim of the roads reform agitation. ometimes we find a good pathmaster and an energetic section of the community surrounded by useless pathnasters and neglected roads. In this way and in others men who would do nonest and intelligent work are discouraged from making an attempt, All this should cease, and road making and maintenance shou d be conducted in a

A by-law in addition to the statute

business-like manner.

labor law on the books of a number o townships, but which has not been made as much use of as it deserves provides that any amount of money of labor voluntarily subscribed by a section of the people for road improve ment shall be supplemented by an equal amount from the general township funds. In at least one township with which I am well acquainted it has worked such a transformation within the last three years that to-day I cannot think of a single road that is not gravelled. The people in that township contented with the old style of roads What has been accomplished there, can certainly be done in the townships surrounding me, or the indications of

wealth and prosperity which I have observed are deceptive. To do the work along the right line is another very important part of the road reform. The most frequent cause of bad roads is bad drainage. To get the water out and keep the water out are the fundamental principles of roadmaking. In order to have good reads, the rule must be admitted and acted upon, that it is the natural soil which carries the weight of traffic, and that while it is dry it will carry any weight without sinking, that

it does in fact carry the road and carriages also. Whatever a place among the nations of the world must loose no opportunity to rid its machinery of commerce of all possipreserve the natural soil in a dry state and incidentally present a hard wear-ing surface. The roadbed must, therefore, be thoroughly underdrained so as to lower the water line. Deep open ditches are dangerous and expensive to maintain, a better substitute being lines of field tile placed under existing open drains on each side of the traveled road bed. The open drains are for the purpose of receiving and carrying away the surface water. It follows, therefore, that drains without outlets, whether deep, open drains, tile drains or gutters, are useless unless provided with outlets. Crown your roadways, but do not think that by heaping up the centre with gravel you can ever obtain a secure roadway if under drainage is neglected. Roads should be rolled. If the gravel or other road metal is dropped from the wagon loosely on a soft earth foundation. water is at once absorbed. Wheels passing over the road when in such a condition at once sink into and rut, not only the gravel, but the eatrth beneath. Water is held in the ruts, and to be cultivated as it should be. Peoneach succeeding vehicle renders their ies, lily-of-the-valley, dahlias, gladio-condition worse. The road is less durable, since the gravel, being mixed with start from bulbs and their care is comthe dirt beneath, obtains, when finally consolidated, a dusty, easily worn surface, rough in dry weather and muddy in wet, and its life is very much short-

Labor-saving machinery is as needful, too, in road making as in any form of construction or manufacture. Graders are especially needful in municipalities where the road mileage is very great. Stone crushers and screeners must be had where stone for crushing is plentiful or where the gavel is coarse or dirty.

To glance rapidly over the field on which I have dwelt, here are some of the fundamentals of road making; Good drainage, crowning, clean ma terial, rolling, proper tools and machinery and in all enthusiasm, unity and system.—Address of Road Commission er Campbell at Newmarket.

AKIN TO GOOD ROADS. The Ten-Block System of Naming Numbering Country Roads. Much of the isolation of the farmer is caused by the time consumed in find-

ing his residence. The wide-awake agriculturists of Contra Costa County, Cal., a few years ago set about to ren edy this unfortunate condition, and adopted what has since been known as the ten-block system; that is, the na ing and measuring of all country roads and dividing them into 10 blocks to the mile. The enactment of the plan was secured from the County Board of Supervisors and work under it was begun at once. Roads were named in as long lengths as practicable. Names towns and living residents were not used. Some landscape feature, some historical association suggested the name. Bear Creek Road, Lime Ridge Crossing, Lake Connex, Mountain Drive, Walnut Way, Vista Rio, Granger Exit and Happy Valley local are eamxples A list of the roads was made, beginning



with those going northward from the

NUMBERED HOMESTEADS.

easterly, southerly and westward. Complete records as to local objects are kept and guideboards erected. measuring begins at the centre of the street just in front of the court house and proceeds along the nearest line of travel. The village streets have the customary 100 numbers to the block, but outside the limits the country numbers are used, two to each block of 528 feet (32 rods) of road, Odd numbers are on the left hand, even or the right. A gate on the right-hand with its right post 3 1-10 miles from the court house is 31 blocks disto keep them down. tant, and is in the 32d block. Hence its road number is 64, or twice 32. A gate just across the road would be numbered 63. Half the even numbers of a block divided by 10 always gives its extreme distance from the ning. Each house has the number of the block upon which its gate or entrance is located, as 64 for the first Other houses built on the same block take the numbers 64a, 64b to 64z On the fence or a post, a line is placed showing the numbers and the division between blocks. On the right is 64 | 62. On the left is marked 61 | 63. At the end of each mile (ten blocks) an X is ferent varieties every year the orchard painted inside a circle. The half mile is marked by a V in a semi-circle. There are 20 road numbers to the mile. The ten-block system works as well with houses miles apart as with those closer, even 20 feet apart. The distance between any two house numb in the country can be easily reckoned. The homes of farmers can be quickly found. Strangers can be given cledirections. The mileage of officers or be quickly calculated. Road work can be accurately located by its block number. A county directory could be printed with farm names and road numbers of every citizen.

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AIR AND EXERCISE.

They Materially Affect the Meat of Sheep, Cattle and Poultry.

The meat of certain animals-sheep, cattle and poultry—is preferred to, commands a higher price and is in greater demand in the English market than the meat of other animals. For the mutton of Welsh mountain sheep and of the Southdowns and Cheviots, all subsisting on short and scant feed regularly brings from two to three cents per pound more than much larger and fatter mutton; the practical reason being the greater value of the mutton, because the sheep supplying it are more active, performing their excretory breathing functions more fully and so producing a pure, healthier and better flavored quality of meat. The same is true of the Kyloe and other active cattle of Scotland and the Devon and other active cattle of England. Their flesh is better flavored from their better quality of blood, which results from greater activity, so that the juicy. sweet meat of active cattle generally sells at from two to four cents per pound higher in price than that of in-active cattle. In poultry the same distinction holds; the active, lively breeds, usually smallish in side, supply the healthiest and best quality of poultry meat. The same is true of wild fowl and deer, the best quality of meat being obtained from those varieties or breeds that are regularly the most active in getting subsistence, whether on the wing, or, like ducks and geese, in the water, or on foot.-Farmer's Voice.

Ornament the Home Grounds Many farmers' wives would have more flowers were not so much labor required for their proper care. There are four classes of plants which offer choice selections for beauty and where care may be reduced to a minimum. First of these are the hardy shrubs, which include lilacs, syringas, honey-suckle, clematic and numerous other choice varieites. Bulbs offer a field for flower lovers that does not begin paratively easy. Biennial plants offer much that is beautiful both in plant, foliage and flower. The growth the second year starts from that made the previous year, hence but little coddling is necessary. Perennials are the flowers for the masses. These the farmer's wife and children should cultivate in goodly quantity. After the plants have once been induced to make a vigorous start, they will generally come up year after year, and produce a wealth of bloom the admiration of all observers. These four classes of plants, well manured, properly watered and kept clear of weeds, can easily be made to beautify the farmer's home with the least labor of any class of plants. The care and transplanting of annuals from seed is laborious and often unsatisfactory in results, and the good housewife cannot at all times spare the time to attend to them.-Farm and Home. Plan it all out this winter, and do it promptly in the spring.

Urban and Suburban Life. Many a man is rich and doesn't know or at least does not appreciate it. If a man who owns a farm upon which he can make a living and who has a good wife and family is not happy, he would not be were he in business in a city, where the chances for success are not so great and where the sanitary conditions are never so good as they

are in the country. A resident in the city must of necessity either make more or live on less than the man who resides in the country. Food and clothing may be purchased as cheaply in the city, of course, but the farmer may raise many necessities, while the resident of the city must buy everything. He must pay exhorbitant rents, or if he buys land, the high price paid and the taxes will nearly equal rates of rental: he must buy the water he drinks, the wood he burns; he must even pay a garbage man for removing the ashes; he must buy fruit, vegetables and meat at double the price the farmer receives for it; he must buy high-priced clothing in order to keep up with the times; he secures little sunshine, less fresh air, and lives under a nervous pressure that early breaks down the system and unes the health.

The farmer, on the other hand, is likely to at least have health, fresh air, sunshine, good wholesome food and an appetite, and will live longer.-San Francisco Call.

moss-covered tree cannot remain healthy. Moss on a tree affords a hiding place

An application of whitewash is good to remove moss. To have plenty of fruit you must have strong canes, and to have strong canes they must have room. Examine the apple trees for borers every ten days or two weeks in order

As soon as the apples begin to fall from the trees it will be a good plan to turn the hogs into the orchard. With raspberries and blackberries all canes that grow outside the direct line of the rows should be treated as weeds. A good rule in pruning is to cut all dead or disabled wood and every branch that starts out where it is not

wanted as soon as seen. The growing capes of raspberries and blackberries do better if they are kept from becoming too tall, as they are usually inclined to do. By planting a few fruit trees of dif-

need never grow old, and a supply of fruit may be always kept up. Trees should be so pruned while young that the necessity for cutting off large limbs will be avoided.—St. Louis

Facts for Farmers.

In farming it is better to raise a thing or an animal than to buy it. the farmer that drives his cows with dogs saves time, but loses butter. Fertility in an available form is the

basis of all successful production from the soil. THE WEEKLY SUN \$1,00 a year.

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AUTUMN PAGEANTRY

REV. DR. TALMAGE DELIVERS AN-OTHER SEASONABLE SERMON.

"We All Do Fade as a Leaf"-The Glory of the Woods-How Like the Leaf Is Dur Life-4 Great Variety of Dead Leaves - From Youth to Age.

Washington, Nov. 1. The season of the year adds much appositeness to Dr. Talmage's sermon, which we send out to-day. His subject is "The Pageantry of the Woods," and his text Isaiah lxiv, 6, "We all do fade as a

It is so hard for us to understand religious truth that God constantly reiterates. As the schoolmaster takes blackboard and puts upon it figures and diagrams so that the scholar may not only get his lesson through the but also through the eye, so God takes all the truths of His Bible and draws them out in diagram on the natural world. Champollion, the famcus Frenchman, went down into Egypt to study the hieroglyphics on monuments and temples. After much labor he deciphered them and announced to the learned world the result of his investigations. The wisdom, goodness and power of God are written in hieroglyphics all over the earth and all over the heaven. God grant that we may have understanding enough to decipher them. There are Scriptural passages, like my text, which need to be studied in the very presence of the

natural world. Habakkuk says: "Thou makest my feet like hind's feet," a passage which means nothing save to the man that knows that the feet of the red deer, or hind, are peculiarly constructed, so that they can walk among slippery rocks without falling. Knowing that fact, we understand that when Habakkuk says, "Thou makest my feet like hind's feet," he sets forth that the Christian can walk amid the most dangerous and slippery places without falling. In Lamentations we read that "the daughter of my people is cruel, like the ostriches of the wilderness," a passage that has no meaning save to the man who knows that the ostrich leaves its egg in the sand to be hatched out by the sun, and that the young ostrich goes forth unattended by any maternal kindness. Knowing this, the passage is significant, "The daughter of my people is cruel, like the ostriches of the wilderness."

Those know but little of the meaning of the natural world who have looked at it through the eyes of others, and from book or canvas taken their There are some faces so mobile that photographers cannot take them, and the face of nature has such a flush and sparkle and life that no human description can gather them. No one knows the pathos of a bird's roice unless he has sat at summer evening tide at the edge of a wood and listened to the cry of the whippoorwill.

There is to-day more glory in one branch of sumac than a painter could put on a whole forest of maples. God hath struck into the autumnal leaf a glance that none see but those who come face to face—the mountain looking upon the man, and the man looking upon the mountain.

For several autumns I have made a tour to the far west, and one autumn, about this time, saw that which I shall never forget. I have seen the autumnal sketches of Cropsey and other skillful pencils, but that week I saw a pageant 2000 miles tong. Let artist stand back when God stretches His canvas! A grander spectacle was never kindled before mortal eyes. Along by the rivers, and up and down the sides of the great hills, and by the banks of the lakes there was an indescribable mingling of gold and orange and crimson and saffron, now obering into drab and maroon, now flaming into solferino and scarlet. Here and there the trees looked as if just their tips had blossomed into fire. In the morning light the forests seemed as if they had been transfigured, and in the evening hour they looked as if the sunset had burst and dropped upon the leaves. In more sequestered spots, where the frosts had been hindered in their work, we saw the first kindling of the flames of color in a lowly sprig; then they rushed up from branch to branch until the glory of the Lord submerged the forest. Here you would find a tree just making up its mind to change, and there one looked as if, wounded at every pore; it stood bathed in carnage. Along the banks of Lake Huron there were hills over which there seemed pouring cataracts of fire, tossed up and down and every whither by the rocks. Through some of the ravines we saw, occasion ally a foaming stream, as though it were rushing to put out the conflagration. If at one end of the woods a commanding tree would set up its crimson banner, the whole forest prepared to follow. If God's urn of colors were not infinite, one swamp that I saw along the Maumee would have exhausted it forever. It seemed as if the sea of divine glory had dashed its surf to the tiptop of the Alleghanies, and then it had come dripping down to

he lowest leaf and deepest cavern.

Most persons preaching from this text find only in it a vein of sadness. I find that I have two strings to this gospel harp—a string of sadness and a string of joy infinite.

'We all do fade as a leaf." First.—Like the foliage, we fade gradually. The leaves which week before last felt the frost have day by day been changing in tint and will for many days yet cling to the bough waiting for the fist of the wind to strike them. Suppose you that the pictured leaf that you hold in your hand took In its color in an hour, or in a day, or in a week? No; deeper and deeper the flush, till all the veins of its life now seem opened and bleeding away. After awhile, leaf after leaf, they fall, Now those on the outer branches, then those most hidden, until the last spark of the gleaming forge shall have been

quenched. So gradually we pass away. From day to day we hardly see the change. But the frosts have touched us. The work of decay is going on. Now a slight cold. Now a season of overfatigue. Now a fever. Now a stitch in the side. Now a neuralgic thrust. Now a rheumatic twinge. Now a fall. Little by little. Pain by pain. Less steady of limb. Sight not so clear. Ear not so alert. After awhile we take a staff. Then, after much resistance, we come to spectacles. stead of bounding into the vehicle, we Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN are willing to be helped in. At last the octogenarian fails. Forty years of decaying. No sudden change. No derce cannonading of the batteries of life, but a fading away—slowly—gradu-

ally. As the leaf, as the leaf!
Again, like the leaf, we fade to
make room for others. Next year's forest will be as grandly follaged as this. There are other generations of oak leaves to take the place of those which this autumn perish. Next May the cradle of the wind will rock the young buds. The woods will be all a-hum with the chorus of leafy voices. If the tree in front of your house, like Elijah, takes a chariot of fire, its mantle will fall upon Elisha. If, in the blast of these autumnal batteries so many ranks fall, there are reserve forces to take their place to defend the fortress of the hills. The beaters of gold leaf will have more gold leaf to beat. The crown that drops to-day from the head of the oak will be picked up and handed down for other kings to wear. Let the blasts come. They only make room for other life.

So, when we go, others take our spheres. We do not grudge the future generations their places. We will have had our good time. Let them come on and have their good time. There is no sighing among these leaves today because other leaves are to follow them. After a lifetime of preaching, doctering, selling, sewing or digging, let us cheerfully give way for thos who come on to do the preaching, doctoring, selling, sewing and digging. God grant that their life may be brighter than ours has been. As we get older do not let us be affronted if young men and women crowd us a lit-tle. We will have had our day, and we must let them have theirs. When our voices get cracked, let us not snarl at those who can warble. When our knees are stiffened, let us have patience with those who go fleet as the deer. Because our leaf is fading do not let us despise the unfrosted. Autumn must not envy the spring. Old men must be patient with boys. Guthrie stood up in Scotland and said: "You need not think I am old because my hair is white. I never was so young as I am now." I look back to my childhood days and remember when in winter nights in the sittingroom the children played the blithest and the gayest of all the company

never got old. Do not be disturbed as you see good and great men die. People worry when some important personage passes off the stage and say, "His place will never be taken." But neither the church nor the state will suffer for it. There will be others to take the places. When God takes one man away, He has another right back of Him. is so rich in resources that He could spare 5000 Summerfields and Saurins, if there were so many. There will be other leaves as green, as exquisitely veined, as gracefully etched, as well pointed. However prominent the place we fill, our death will not jar the world. One falling leaf does not shake the Adirondacks. A ship is not well manned unless there be an extra supply of hands some working on deck, some sound asleep in their hammocks. God has manned this world very well. There will be other seamen on deck when you and I are down in the cabin

were father and mother. Although

reaching fourscore years of age, they

sound asleep in the hammocks. Again, as with the leaves, we fade and fall amid myriads of others. One cannot count the number of plumes which these frosts are plucking from the hills. They will strew all the streams, they will drift into the caverns, they will soften the wild beast's lair and fill the eagle's eyrie.

All the aisles of the forest will covered with their carpet and the steps of the hills glow with a wealth of color and shape that will defy the looms of Axminster. What urn could hold the ashes of all these dead leaves? Who could count the hosts that burn on this funeral pyre of the mountains?

So we die in concert. The clock that strikes the hour of our going will sound the going of many thousands. Keeping step with the feet of those who carry us out will be the tramp of hundreds doing the same errand. Between 50 and 70 people every day lie. down in Greenwood. That place has over 200,000 of the dead. I said to the man at the gate, "Then, if there are so many here, you must have the largest cemetery." He said there are two Roman Catholic cemeteries in the city each of which had more than this. We are all dying. London and Peking are not the great cities of the world. The grave is the great city. It hath mightier population, longer streets, brighter lights, thicker darknesses.

Caesar is there and all his subjects Nero is there and all his victims. City of kings and paupers! It has swallowed up in its immigrations Thebes and Tyre and Babylon and will swallow all our cities. Yet city of silence. No voice. No hoof. No wheel. No clash No smiting of hammer. No clack of flying loom. No jar. No whisper. Great city of silence! Of all its million million hands not one of them is lifted. Of all its million million eyes not one of them sparkles. Oll all its million million hearts not one pulsates. The living are in small minority.

If, in the movement of time, some great question between the living and the dead should be put and God called up all the dead and the living to decide it, as we lifted our hands, from all the resting places of the dead they lifted their hands, the dead would outvote us. Why, the multitude of the dying and the dead are as these autumnal leaves, drifting under our We march on toward eternity, not by companies of 100, or regiments of 1000, or brigades of 10,000 but 1,600,000,000 abreast! Marching on

Marching on! Again, as with variety of appearance leaves depart, so do we. You have noticed that some trees at the firs touch of the frost lose all their beauty They stand withered and uncomely and ragged waiting for the northeas storm to drive them into the mire The sun shining at noonday gilds then with no beauty. Ragged leaves. Dead leaves. No one stands to study them. They are gathered in no vase. They are hung on no wall. So death smites many. There is no beauty in their departure. One sharp frost of sickor one blast off the cold waters and they are gone. No tinge of hope No prophecy of heaven. Their spring was all abloom with bright pro Their summer thick follaged with op portunities. But October came, and their glory went. Frosted! In early seem to damage vegetation. They are light frosts. But some morning you

look out of the window and say, "There was a black frost last night," and you know that from that day everything will wither. So men seem to get along without religion amid the annoyances and vexations of life that nip them slightly here and nip them there. But after awhile death comes-It is a black frost, and all is ended. Oh, what withering and scattering death makes among those not prepared to meet it! They leave everything pleasant behind them—their house, their families, their friends, books, their pictures, and step out of the sunshine into the shadow. They quit the presence of bird and bloom and wave to go unbeckoned and unwelcomed. The bower in which they stood and sang and were chaplets and made themselves merry has gone down under an awful equinoctical. No bell can toll one-half the dolefulness

of their condition. Frosted! But, thank God, that is not the way people always die. Tell me on what day of all the year the leaves of the woodbine are as bright as they are to-day. So Christian character never attractive as in the dying hour. Such go into the grave, not as a dog, with frown and harsh voice, drive into a kennel, but they pass away calmly, sweetly, grandly. As the leaf! As the leaf!

Why go to the deathbed of distinruished men when there is hardly nouse on this street but from it a Christian has departed? When your baby died, there were enough angels in the room to have chanted a coro-nation. When your father died, you sat watching, and after awhile felt of his wrist, and then put your hand upon his arm to see if there were any warmth left and placed the mirror to the mouth to see if there were any sign of breathing, and when all was over you, thought how grandly he slept—a glant resting after a battle. Oh, there are many Christian deathbeds! The chariots of God, come to take His children home, are speeding every whither. This one halts at the gate of the almshouse, that one at the gate of princes. The shout of captives breaking their chains comes on the morning air. The heavens ring again and again with the coronation. The 12 gates of heaven are crowded with the ascending righteous. I see the ac-cumulated glories of a thousand Christian deathbeds—an autumnal forest illuminated by an autumnal sunset. They died not in shame, but in triumph. As the leaf! As the leaf!

Lastly, as the leaves fade and fall only to rise, so do we. All this golden shower of the woods is making the ground richer, and in the juice and sap and life of the tree the leaves will come up again. Next May the south wind will blow the resurrection trum-pet, and they will rise. So we fall in the dust only to rise again. "The hour is coming when all who are in their graves shall hear His voice and come forth." It would be a horrible consideration to think that our bodies were always to lie in the ground. However beautiful the flowers you plant there, we do not want to make our everlasting residence in such a

I have with these eyes seen so many of the glories of the natural world and the radiant faces of my friends, that I do not want to think that when I close them in death I shall never open them again. It is sad enough to have a hand or foot amputated. In a hospital, after a soldier had had his hand taken off, he said, "Goodby, dear old hand, you have done me a great deal of good service," and burst into tears. It is a more awful thing to thi having the whole body amputated from the soul forever. I must have my body again, to see with, to hear with, to walk with. With this hand I must clasp the hand of my loved ones when I have passed clean over Jordan and with it wave the triumphs of my King. Aha, we shall rise again! We shall rise again! As the leaf! As

Crossing the Atlantic the ship may founder and our bodies be eaten by the sharks, but God tameth leviathan, and we shall come again. In awful explosion of factory boiler our bodies may be shattered into a hundred fragments in the air, but God watches the disaster, and we shall come again. He will drag the deep and ransack the tomb, and upturn the wilderness, and torture the mountain, but he will find us and fetch us out and up to Judgment and to victory.

We shall come up with perfect eye, with perfect hand, with perfect foot and with perfect body. All our weaknesses left behind. We fall, but we rise, we die, but we live again! We molder away, but we come to higher unfolding! As the leaf!

For Women's Wear. Eton jackets of black, blue or dark green trimmed with black braid. Chiffon frillings of different width, lack, white and colors, for dress rimmings. Otter fur and velvet, embroidered in

As the leaf!

feathers.

pearls and jewels, for evening gown rimmings. Underwear of silk, batiste, ither of black trimmed with white or

Black cloth gowns made up with a vaits nearly all of black velvet brocaded with a color. Black chiffon dotted with turquoise and rhinestones for vests in silk gowns or odd waists.

Simple gowns in figured black goods, with a black satin stock and high corselet belt, and white linen collar nd cuffs. Immense neck ruches of fluffy mousseline or chiffon studded with ribbon ows, flowers or tiny tufts of ostrich

Jewish Substitute for Butter. The Jewish Chronicle of London describes a new Jewish product, to be used as a substitute for butter, which it calls nucoline. It is simply the fat or butter of sweet cocoanuts. Cocoa nut butter, like that from cow's milk, rapidly becomes rancid and this has prevented its introduction into Europe as an edible fat. This difficulty overcome by a patented process of refining which removes the characteris-tic odor and taste of cocoanut oil and transforms it into palatable fat or butter of such remarkable stability that it remains, odorless and sweet for many months.

Sarony's Memory. Sarony has a most remarkable memory for faces. He will remember a sitter a number of years after the photograph is taken, and can even tell

what kind of a picture he turned out. Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. THE WEEKLY SUN \$1.00 a year.

DEATH OF NELSON. Twas in Trafalgar Bay,
We saw the Frenchmen lay
Each heart was bounding then,
We scorned the foreign yoke,
Our ships were British oak,
And hearts of oak our men.

Our Nelson marked them on the wave, Three, cheers our galant seamen gar.

Nor thought of home and beauty.

Along the line this signal ran:

"England expects that every man.

This day will do his duty."

And now the cannon roar
Along he affighted shore;
Bave Nelson led the way,
His ship the Victory named,
Long be that victory famed,
For victory crowned the day.

But dearly was that conquest bought, Too well the gallant hero fought. For England, home and beauty, He cried, as midst the fire he ran "England shall find that every m This day shall do his duty?" At last the fatal wound.

Which spread dismay around,
The hero's breast received;
"Heav'n fights on our side: "Heav'n fights on The day's our own," he cried; "Now long enough I've lived."

"In honor's cause my life was passed, In honor's cause I fall at last, For England, home and beauty." Thus ending life as he began; England confessed that every man That day had done his duty.

MAN IN POSSESSION.

"What outrageous conduct!" claimed Mrs. Fielding, gazing at her laughter with wide opened eyes. "Very extraordinary!" agreed Ethel. 'I never heard of such a thing in my

"I should hope not," returned Mrs. Fielding. "What would your por, dear father have said if during his lifetime a young man had come to propose for your hand and, on being refused by you, had expressed his intention of staying in the house until you accepted him? I've not even read in novels" (with a fine touch of scorn, "of such a preposterous notion. Did-did-did he eem firm about it, my dear?"

"Frightfully!" Ethel assured her frightfully firm, and you should just ee what a chin he has. It would make three of mine!" "What did you say?" asked Mrs.

Fielding. "What could I say? I've already told you everything. I met him, as you know, at Merchant-Mainwaring's, and after our first introduction saw him almost every day during the following month. The night before I came home e proposed to me, and I-well, you know what I said. He then declared his Intention of asking me again every six months, and didn't seem to care in the east when I assured him that my answer would be just the same, however nany times he asked. Well, it is exactly six months to-day since the-the first time I told him that I couldn't think of marrying."

"And he expressed his intention of staying here in the house till you said put in Mrs. Fielding. Ethel nodded

"Then," was Mrs. Fielding's decision, ve must send for the police." "Oh, no no no no !" ejaculated Ethel, springing up. Please don't do that. He's sure to go. He—he's very gentlemanly, mother, and I'm sure he'll behave himself if he does stop. Besides, if he fought the policeman (and am sure he would fight them) there would be such a scandal!" Yes, Mrs. Fielding agreed that the affair would give Market Norbury a month's food for tittle tattle if the

strong arm of the law were to inter-"I will see the young man myself!" exclaimed the elderly lady, majestical-

'Don't be harsh, mother," said Ethel, blushing a little, "because after all, you know he's—" "Head over heels in love with you ! Of course," rejoined Mrs. Fielding. 'Of course he is. If he weren't I should suspect him of having designs on the plate. Leave him to me, Ethel!" So saying, Mrs. Fielding swept mag-

ificently into the drawing-room. But severe as was her tone and stern her mien. Dick Waterbury declined to budge. He apologized for the gross rudenes of his decision, but, neverthe less, refused to spike his guns and retire. During the altercation Mrs. Fielding discovered that he was a young rentleman of twenty-five, with as ample income, and a small country seat that stood sadly in need of some one to look after it. Twenty minutes later Mrs. Fielding

eturned to her daughter. "My reasoning had no effect whatever," she informed Ethel: "none whatever. I suppose he must remain. He may be in a more sensible frame of mind in the morning. Don't let the servants know anything about the real state of things, and say his luggage will arrive in due course."

The result was: (1) That Mr. Richard Waterbury gained his point and stayed at Pleasant View. (2) That only his fixed determination to win Ethel Fielding would have led him to take such a desperate step. (3) That Ethel by no means deceived her maternal judgment when she expressed herself indignantly about Dick and his resolution. (She let slip his name-"Dick"-

several time unthinkingly.) (4) That was the general opinion in the kitchen that the gentleman who had come so suddenly-without any lugrage—was a "man in possession." (5) That he seemed to the kitchen a very vell dressed man in possession. (6) That the gentleman immediately down and wrote a long letter which was given to the housemaid to post. (7) That he wired to another address for some clothes. (8) That the letter was addressed to Mr. John Blunt, Friar's Court, Temple, London. And (9) that in the opinion of the kitchen Court sounded like a new place for any gentleman's friends to live in.

Dick Waterbury had been yith the Fieldings a week, and still showed no signs of departing from his resolution. He had soon made himself at home; he had broken the ice over the dinner table during the first night of his stav. Mrs. Fielding and her daughter had opened the ball by treating him with rigid politeness; but Dick had pretended not to notice their manner, and rattled on so gaily that he effectually dispersed the cold barrier which the adies had attempted to place between themselves and their self-invited guest. After dinner he regaled them with omic songs, anecdotes and news of the day which had failed to penetrate to the fastnesses of Market Norbury. So

very agreeable did he make himself. that by bedtime he had quite won Mrs. Flelding over to his side. Ethel kept very close to her mother all the evening, he noticed, and would neither play nor sing, although could do both very nicely. On the folowing day his clothes arrived, and on the third day a letter, addressed to him in a bold masculine hand He appear ed to peruse this letter with much in erest, and the one he wrote in reply ae delivered to the housemaid with special instructions that it was to be posted before six p.m., at which hour the Market Norbury mail cart was despatched. The housemaid told the cook that, for a man in possession, the new comer wrote a very elegant hand. This letter, too, was addressed to that low

place, Friar's Court, Temple. So, by the time Dick had been located at Pleasant View seven days he was quite on friendly-nay, intimate-terms with his hostess and her daughter. Every morning when he met the latter at the breakfast table (seizing an opportunity, of course, when Mrs. Fielding was not present), he had asked: "Well?" and Ethel had shaken her head very determinedly, and made the most of the exceedingly dimpled chin, which only represented one-third of Mr. Waterbury's. During the whole of that week Dick had never once been out. The kitchen commented severely on this point. It savored more of the "man in possession" than anything else he had done.

"He's been sent, and he's got to stop," was the cook's verdict. "And mistress is making the best of a bad job by treating him as a gentleman guest. I've always understood that the poor master left her comf'able off, and I can't understand how she's lost her money. I suppose its a mine or something. Thank goodness! I've got all my little savings wrapped up in a

stocking and locked in my box!" Seven doys had gone-the seventh night had come, and still Ethel remained obdurate. But she paid, her mother noticed, 'considerable attention to her toilet, and wore her prettiest

III. What was that?

Mrs. Fielding sat up, bathed in cold erspiration. What was-there it was again-a scratching the window. She listened-her heart beating a wild tattoo

against her ribs. Yes-there againsomebody was trying to break in! Only a sliding door separated Mrs. Fielding's room from her daughter's. Her teeth chattered in time with the wild throbbing of her pulses. Mrs. Fielding crept out of bed and, the sliding door being partly open, into her daughter's room. Ethel was slumbering peacefully, but a touch woke her. There was a hurried explanation in whisper from Mrs. Fielding, and then the two women clutched each other for comfort, stole into the outed bedcoom and once more listened. The scratching had ceased, and only the shuffling sound could be heard; then there were footsteps on the gravel walk, and then the scullery window which was immediately beneath) was shot up with a force that denoted a careless haste on the part of the mid night intruder.

"A burglar!" exclaimed Ethel, pale to the lips, for she was only nineteen, and an ordinary girl with ordinary nerves.

"I'll wake Mr. Waterbury." said Mrs. Fielding. She tripped swiftly out of ped at her guest's door.

In almost les time than it takes to relate it. Dick found himself standing at the door, in dressing gown and trousers, trying to instill some calmness into the troubled breasts of Mrs. Fielding, her daughter, the cook and the housemaid-for Mrs. Fielding had aroused the servants, there being com-

fort in numbers, even scared ones. 'Stop here," said Dick. "I'll go down. If he doesn't use arms I can manage him !" So saying, he moved quietly down

stairs, and the women, afraid to be left by themselves, followed him at a respectful distance. A few moments, and the darkness had swallowed up Dick's form. An anxious interval followed, during which nothing could be heard. Suddenly there was a crash of crockery and a savage exclamation. Then another crash. Then a whole series of crashes. The cook and housemaid shrieked with fright. Mrs. Fielding grasped the bannisters and trembled Ethel trembled, too, for Dick, Yes, for Dick. She loved him, she knew it, now. His life was in peril.

A desperate fight was going on in the passage leading to the kitchen. The women could dimly discern the forms of the two men, who, breathing in short, quick gasps, were struggling furiously for the mastery. Backward and for ward they swayed with clenched teeth and straining muscles. Still the wemer dared not move. The couple had fought their way down to the extreme end of the passage and were close to the scul lery dor. Suddenly a pistol shot rang out, there was a cry, a splintering of wood and a crash of glass, and the two vanished.

A few seconds later Dick returned his dressing gown half torn off his

"He got away." he exclaimed: "but he didn't take anything. I'll get some things on and be off to the police station.' The women gazed at their hero with

fond admiring eyes. Once again they breathed freely. Slowly they moved upstairs—all but Ethel "Are you hurt?" she asked him, with infinite tenderness in her voice. "Only a bruise or two," he replied. 'T'll soon set the police on his track, But first-"

He took her hand in his. 'I said I would not leave the house." he began.

Ethel looked swiftly up the stairs to make sure they two were unobserved. Then she bent forward, quickly breathed "Yes" in his ear, and fled to her room. The police never caught the burglar,

safely, after catching the earliest train from a roadside station six miles from Market Norbury. Ethel quite meant "yes," and in due time was married to the "man in possesison," much to the cook's and housemaid's wonderment.

who got back to Friar's Court quite

And Mr.John Blunt, reading the wedding announcement, chuckled softly to himself. "It was a good idea of Dick's!" was

all he said.—Tit-Bits. THE WEEKLY SUN \$1.00 a year. | Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN. By the Wemen's Christ an Temper.

ance Union of St. J. hn. Trust the people the wise and 'he ignor-nt, the good and the bud-with the 'gravest uestions, and in the end you edua ate the

MRS. HARRISON LEE.

This Australian lady, now on a visit to England, was born at Douglas. ford, Victoria. In 1884 she signed the emperance pledge. Experience in Christian labor had opened her eyes to the need of such a step, and she resolved "to bind herself that others might be free." Later she became an active worker for the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Her visitations among the slums also forced upon her the necessity for social purity work, and by her pen and speech she added the cause in a thousand ways. Part of the temperance work has consisted in organizing model meetings for the officers, secretaries, conductors and members of Bands of Hope. For the last six years Mrs. Lee has been working under the auspices of the Victoria Alliance, but has also aided kindred organizations wherever opportunities occurred. The Victoria Alliance is a union of every branch of the temperance movement, therefore moral suasion and educational lines, by means of literature and other methods, have as large a share of attention as its political propaganda, though the latter is stoutly supported. Thousands have signed the pledge at Mrs. Lee's meetings, where she advocates legal suasion for the liquor seller, and moral suasion for the drinker.

Much of the work has been done in the power of simple faith in God. At time Mrs. Lee started for the wilds of Gappsland to contest licenses. with a railway ticket in her pocket to take her the first part of the way, and half a crown in her pocket. A wild tract of forest had been selected to bo cleared, and the liquor sellers were petitioning the governor for a poll, where men might record votes in favor of the liquor supply. It was thought that if Mrs: Lee could go among these men and persuade them to do without licenses in South Gippsland great good would result. In some cases there were many miles of travel from section to section, and this had to be done on horse back, as there were no roads made. After numberless difficulties the sight of tents and bark huts would gladden her eyes, and before long she would have an audience round her. In many parts men refrained from voting for the licenses, and so the evil was kept

From Mr. Lee she receives help, encouragement and strength in combating the many difficulties which beset her path. His unselfish willingness to spare her from the home where they are so united is, he says, "repaid when he sees the vast amount of good which is being accomplished through her, and amply repays him for the sacrifices he joyfully makes for her sake, and the sake of the work she loves better than her life."

Mrs. Lee has no children of her own, so she claims all little children as specially her's, seeing the need everywhere of children who shall be 'Godmothers." She desires that through her efforts "many women ed to holiest heights of consecrated motherhood, and that this nation may learn what great things God can do through weak instruments. The text of all missions is, "Love much, work much, trust much."-From The Christian.

NONE NEED BE LEFT.

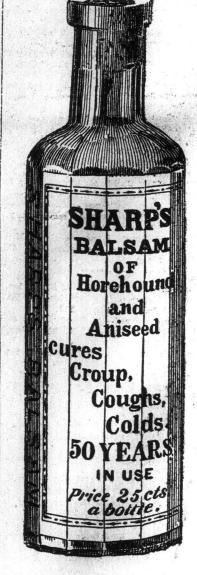
Girls! do you want to get married? It you do, listen!

J. G. Dewlin, the well known prospector, who has travelled all over British Columbia for years, and is therefore familiar with its wants, observed to the Toronto World: "What we need most in British Columbia is women. Why don't you easterners, who are oversupplied, send some out?"

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"What we need most in British Columbia is women why the scribe replied, "we'll see what can be done for you. Have the British Columbians any preferences?"

Int. Devilin thought of course that pretty ones would be most in demand, but maintained that any good, healthy girl could pick up a husband. Further, to give an idea of the extent of the demand in the west, he asserted that if, 1,500 nice girls went out to Rossland alone, every one of them could find a sturdy prospector or miner with a "swug," who would be glad to make her his wife. If one camp can afford so many openings for husband hunting maddens, the natural deduction is that before all British Columbia is supplied, there will be no more old malds in Canada." ore an British Columbia is supplied, there will be no more old malds in Canada."



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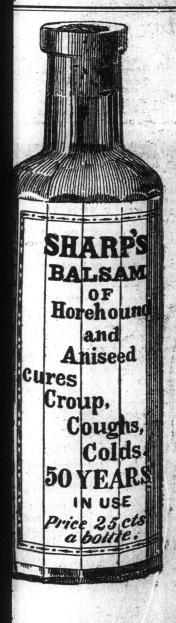
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It's Hard to Tell

Which to advertise, our Coats and Ulsters, or Waterproofs and Umbrellas. However, for value on either come to CHEAPSIDE.

FRASER, FRASER & CO.

40 and 42 King Street Cheapside.

OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Nov. 3.—As under the postal law license stamp vendors cannot purchase stamps from merchants, etc., but only from the department, in order to make it easier for merchants to seek a redemption of the postal stamps sent to them as remittances, Hon. Mr. Mulock has reduced the discount from 5 to 1 per cent. on stamps. aggregating in value one dollar and over. They must be pasted on sheets and sent to the department here. No postage is required on letters to pub-

The militia department will encourage marching and shooting competi tions as recently carried out in No. 2 That is, teams to march eight miles in two hours, quarter and immediately commence target prac-

Hon. Mr. Mulock has asked all post office inspectors to report on mail contracts by water conveyance, with a view to revising them. One hundred and sixty contracts were cancelled last night; forty today.

The local veterinary inspectors of sheep for the export have been appointed all over Canada, as from yesterday the United States government requires certificates of health of all shipments of sheep from this coun-

The postmaster general expects to attend the international postal conference at Washington next May. E. Kempt, oyster expert to the government, has been instructed to proceed to Nova Scotia to examine certain worked out oyster beds, with a view to replanting. The mouth of Eel river, Yarmouth county, will probably be chosen as one site.

In the supreme court today the argument was continued in the ship Cuba v. McMillan. | The appeal is from the decision of the admiralty court of Nova Scotia, assessing the Cuba for \$6,000 damages caused to the Elliott by collision in the roadstead of Sydney harbor, occasioned, as alleged, through improper navigation of the Cuba and the failure by her captain and pilot to observe the rules of the road applicable to the narrow channel navigation. Mellish for appellant; Harris, Q. C., for respondent; judg-

The case of McLaughlin v. McLellan was next taken up. This is an appeal from the supreme court of Nova Scotia, affirming the validity of the probate of the will of the late J.

in execution and undue influence by the beneficiaries. Mellish for appel- supply Sydney hatchery. lants. Laurance for respondent: judgment reserved.

Shortly before adjournment the case

Montreal, Nov. 3 .- A fire broke out before all the inmates could be reelwoode is bookkeeper for the East End Abbatoir Co.

veyors of the interior department to national boundary.

The government dairy station at Prince Albert turned out 27,108 pounds of butter this season and Indian Head 32,322. In two or three years Prof. Will commence early in the spring. Robertson hopes the Territories will The site chosen is immediately in the be shipping butter in tin packages to rear of the Russell house and facing In the supreme court this morning

the argument was resumed in the case of Jones v. McKean, which was com- ary examinations for the entrance to menced yesterday. The appellant, Jones, was plaintiff and sued in the gle candidate has entered. equity court for an account from respondent as trustee of insurance moneys assigned by one Chapman to count in which he charged a large amount for costs incurred in collecting the moneys and a sum of over \$2,000 as due him from Chapman, the as- Robinson fought the federal case favor of the respondent, and on exceptions to his report the amount col- everybody is asking why the federal lected from one insurance company was disallowed on the ground that appellant, Jones, has abandoned all claim to it, and the sum due from Chapman was allowed. As to the was not proved that the other sum was not abandoned. Messrs. Earle. Q. C., and McLean appear for appellant;

Palmer, Q. C., for respondent. The last case on the list, Torrop v Imperial Insurance company, was next taken up. The respondent resists a claim under a fire policy on the ground that a condition forbidding any conveyance or charge of interest had been violated or, if not, that the policy had been cancelled. Appellant claims that the company had knowledge of the breach and afterwards treated it as in force and that it had not been properly cancelled, as notice was not given to the assured, but only to his assignee, under an assignment in trust for creditors. The argument was not concluded when the court adjourned; McLean for appellant; Pugsley, Q. C., and Hanington, Q. C.,

for the respondent. S. R. Cossey of Halifax writes to the minister of trade and commerce urging a permanent exhibit of minerals and products of Canada in England. He also suggests having in connection with the same a bureau of information for intending emigrants to Canada, and also a list of some of the farms for sale in the dominion. The ministers were not inclined to-

day to discuss the presidential election Sir Richard Cartwright, however, said anything calculated to preserve order and good government in the states must be good for Canada.

Ottawa, Nov. 5.—The governor general's office on his ranch at Cold-stream, where Lord Aberdeen is now staying, has been destroyed by fire with all official papers and records. The privy council office will duplicate

Messrs. Watnwright of the Grand Trunk and Tait of the C. P. R. saw Controller Paterson today re the duty

The tariff commission commence

Sir Oliver Mowat has withdrawn twenty stripes to have been inflicted on a Montreal prisoner named Laurendeau, charged with assault on his

work about the 16th inst.

ecessary to put a stop to a practice which is the outcome of a craze or hobby for collecting foreign stamps. Complaints have been repeatedly made by the post office department of the

removal of postage stamps from post office parcels while such parcels are under the supervision and control of the officers of customs. It is contrary to the regulations of the post office department for postage stamps to be removed from any postal packages before the same have been delivered to parties to whom addressed, for the reason that when the packages or parcels are not delivered and have to be returned to the country of origin it is necessary that such parcels should be returned intact. The collectors of customs have therefore been instructed that under no circumstances are postage stamps to be removed from postal packages or parcels while same

are under customs control. In the supreme court today argument was concluded in Torrop v. the Imperial Insurance company, and the appeal dismissed with costs. This being the last case on the list, the court adjourned, appointing Wednes; day, 9th December next, for delivering judgments.

Ottawa, Nov. 6.-The civil service in different cities. Several new men filled. are among them. At Halifax, Matthew Doyle will conduct the examinations; at St. John, Rev. Dr. Bennett; at Charlottetown, Ewan Stewart.

The surplus salmon fry obtained at the St. John hatchery will be divided among the batcheries at Belloud, Reaseason the Miramichi hatchery will

non. Mr. Haggart, ex-minister of He promptly punctured the last great of Jones v. McKeen was taken up, in scandal just exploited by the liberal which argument will be continued to-papers regarding the Sheiks Island dam. Mr. Haggart said Mr. Davies & Son have the contract for lighting this evening in a house occupied by the canal and to get the power to lands which it is proposed to reclaim Thos. Hazelwoode and his family, and generate the electricity. Permission are situated in Cumberland and Westhas been granted them to make moved three of the children, aged 8, diagonal cut to Whoople's Lake, a 12 and 14 were burned to death. Haz- small sheet of water owned by the guash river. government. For this power the firm pay to the government \$1,000 a year, Ottawa, Nov. 4.-An astronomical which was considered by the departand triangulation survey of Lake Erie ment a good sum. The firm is not is now being carried on by the sur- allowed to touch any of the power created by the construction of Shieks more accurately determine the inter- Island dam, and there is not a shadow of foundation in the report that the whole of the water front of Cornwall canal has been leased to Davis.

Work on the new Opera house here City hall square.

Despite the widespread publicity to the announcement of the supplementthe Royal Military college, not a sin-

The Robinson treaty appeal, involving thousands of dollars to either Ontario or the dominion will be argued appellant. The respondent filed an ac- in England next week. Messrs. Blake and Irving will represent Ontario, while English counsel will represent the dominion, although Christopher signee. The referee, who took the ac- all the Canadian courts. In legal circounts between the parties, found in cles there is the profoundest astonishment at the government's inaction, and

interest is being neglected.

Ottawa, Nov. 8.—Yesterday was an exceptionally busy day for the premier. He was, so to speak, between two fires. The Manitoba cabinet was latter item the appellant claims that it considering the settlement of the school question, while the cable commissioners who are to meet representatives from sister colonies and the mother country in London tomorrow were receiving their instructions. A good deal of interest attaches to the course the government is likely to pursue on the Pacific cable question. The late government were prepared to commit Canada to defraying onethird the cost of building the line, but t is said the commissioners appointed by the Laurier ministry are not authorized to pledge the dominion to any specific line of policy, but only to hear what the other governments are prepared to do, and report to Ottawa. It is given out here that there will be no official announcement of the

terms of the school settlement before Wednesday. This is to give time to permit of the draft of agreement as modified by the Greenway government yesterday, to reach here by mail so that the federal cabinet may have an opportunity of earefully scrutinizing ts provisions and judging the effect of the modifications. These, it is claimed, are only of a minor character. The general basis of agreement is

hour daily for religious exercises, cer-

sections where twenty-five families reside and provincial control over

The new regulations are published in yesterday's Gazette for the inland evenue department regarding the bot tling of spirits in bond. They are cal culated to make the bottling much more strict than it has been, and provide for the payment of \$50 per month to the department for supervi sion duty, which will be collected on any deficiency between the quantity entered and that bottled. No quantity less than twelve cases shall be entered by one entry, and the bottles are to be labelled and stamped.

Cobourg, Ont., Nov. 8.-Last evening Robert Elford, an inmate of the county jail, out his throat with a diner knife and died in thirty minutes Elford, who has well-to-do relations lived in Cramahe township, and wa sent to the infirmary at the county jail suffering from a spine disease. He was a very intelligent man of 44 year of age, but he became despondent because his relatives would not take care of him.

Ottawa, Nov. 9.-There is no truth in the statement that Mr. Schreiber will report on the feasibility of the Crows' Nest Pass for a railway line. The government have had all the nec sary information for years.

has been in Canada for weeks in the interest of the Chignetto Marine rail-way, has left for England, recogniz-ing, it is said, the impossibility of securing a renewal of the subsidy.

Mr. Provand, M. P. of Glasgow, who

In government circles it is said new wing will be added to the eastern block for the purpose of storing valuable records in fire proof vaults The militia officers have been on the qui vive for some time past respecting the appointment of a commandant to the Royal Military colloge in succe sion to Major General Cameron. Noth ing of an official character has been received confirmatory of the press de spatches that Major Kitson of th Royal Rifles has been chosen for the office. I asked Hon. Mr. Laurier to night if he had heard anything about Major Kitson and he replied in the negative. Continuing he said: "W asked Lord Lansdowne, secretary fo war, to select a good man for us and have every reason to believe that he will do so, but we have not been apprised of his choice."

"Don't you think it rather strange," remarked your correspondent, 'that the first intimation of the appointment should come through the news papers before even the government has been notified of the choice?"

"Perhaps," replied the premier with a laugh, "there are enterprising news paper men over there as well as here who know all these things in ad

And still chuckling over his "very examinations commence at different your correspondent a hearty good point next Tuesday. An order in council has been passed appending out of the council has been passed appending t cil has been passed appointing sub-examiners to conduct the examinations advices of the position having been

retary of the D. R. A., will resign that office at the forthcoming meeting of the association. Col. Bacon has held below on the ground of irregularity tigouche and Miramichi. Late in the service. He now feels that he may be

permitted to retire. Col. Blair, late superintendent of the ranch experimental farm at Nappar railways and canals, is in town today. N. S., was in the city today on his way west to Detroit for the purpose of examining into the working of steam dredges, which it is proposed to use in the reglamation of marsh lands in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The morland counties, and are cause chiefly by the overflow of the Miss

BISHOP KEANE'S SUCCESSOR

Washington, Nov 9.-The Post to morrow will say: "A cablegram from Rome announces that the appointment of Dr. Thomas Conaty as successor to Bishop Keene in the rectorship of the Catholic University is meeting with strong opposition from the propaganda authorities. It also states that Mgr. Mooney will in all probability be the successful candidate.

SHORT TALKS ON ADVERTISING.

No. 37. (Copyright by Charles Austin Bates.) Once in awhile some business man. by advertising in programmes, souvenirs and various other schemes, determines that "advertising doesn't pay," and forthwith begins to preach this doctrine.

Several thousand years ago, a gentleman named Aesop told a little story that has a distinct application right here:

"A fox was once caught in a trap by his tail, and, in order to get away, was forced to leave it behind. Know ing that without a tail he would be a laughing-stock for all his fellows, he resolved to try to induce them to part with theirs. So at the next assembly of foxes, he made a speech on the unprofitableness of tails in general, and the inconvenience of a fox's tail in particular, adding that he had never felt so easy as since he had given up his own. When he sat down a sly old fellow rose, and, waving his long brush with a graceful air, said, with sneer, that if, like the last speaker, he had lost his 'tail, nothing further would have been needed to convinc him, and till such an accident should happen he should certainly vote in favor of tails."

Pick out the largest users of news paper space, and you will find that they are the smallest users of space in extraneous media. You will not find among them a single one who is not firmly convinced that advertising does pay. The more a man spends for newspaper advertising the more positive he is in his belief in the results that it brings.

Ask the man who uses the most space in this paper what he thinks about it.

Wm. Fleming lost a fine horse last week. The animal in some way got inhave it shot.

James Garey, an employe in Messrs. as announced some time ago. Half an Cushing's mill, had one of his legs severely injured on Friday last by the tificated Catholic teachers in school breaking of one of the band saws.

MEN'S AND BOYS' READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING.

Our Combination:— Fit, Quality and Value.

Having secured a large share of the St. John trade in Clothing owing to the very superior quality of goods we are selling, which are away ahead of anything ever before shown in the Clothing Trade, we wish to inform our friends out of town that we shall be glad to fill any orders for Men's or Boys' Clothing in the best manner. The most careful attention will be given to selection of material and pattern, and we guarantee every satisfaction.



This cut illustrates the style of BOYS' ULSTERS at \$3.30. We carry a very SAC SUITS and in these goods we ment can be had for Boys' wear, Nap large variety of ulsters to fit Boys of 4



have a large stock from \$6.00 to Cloth to fit boys of 4 to 18 years, at to 18 years at prices from \$3,30 to \$12.50 in Fancy Tweeds, all neat pat-\$2.85 according to size and quality.



This cut shows one of our NATTY

Two lines of great value in MEN'S ULSTERS.

one line at \$5.00) THE BEST VALUE IN CANADA.

Manchester, Robertson & Allison,

SAINT JOHN, N. B.

TELEGRAPHIC.

QUEBEC.

Montreal, Nov. 4.—Hon. Louis Tour-ille M. L. C. for Alma division, died oday, aged 65. The deceased was a

ing today before the Liberal Conservative club. The leader spoke over an hour, and eloquently reviewed the work of the government since they came to power. Sir Charles, speaking of Lord Aberdeen, said amid cheers that had Queen Victoria acted as did his excellency at the resignation of the late government, no statesman in the empire would be found to assume the responsibility.

Montreal, Nov. 6.—It is stated here today that Abbe Proulx went to Rome with the object of inducing the vatican authorities to interfere in the Manitoba school question, has completely failed, and that the pope is satisfied to leave the matters in the hands of the Canadian bishops.

The Dominion line s. s. Canada came into port at 2.45 o'clock this afternoon This is three hours ahead of her time to this port on her former trin The R. M. S. Parisian of the Allan line, now on her way up the river, has had one of the most noteworthy voyages in er long career. Her passage, though not up to her best record, is, considering the season, unusually fast. She left Liverpool at 5 p. m. on Thursday, October 29th, and after a wait of eleven hours at Moville for the mails, started for this port, making the passage in five days and sixteen hours. Parisian reached Rimouski at 4 a. m.

for both nations of coasting and inland waters. I want it made possible for a Canadian vessel to carry a cargo from one American port to another and the same privilege to be extended to American vessels. The treaty of 1854 was certainly favorable to the two countries, and I don't believe that the conditions of today would make any jured, and it was found necessary to difference. If a new treaty is negotrated it should be as much as pos sible a repetition of the treaty of 1854, with the additions I have spoken of regarding navigation." General Manager Geo. Hague of the sure to cure.

Merchants' Bank of Canada, who was in New York during election, says he does not think it possible for republi-

Montreal, Nov. 5.—Sir Charles Tup-Montreal, Nov. 5.—Sir Charles Tup-Tarte returned here this afternoon Carnegie's paper with readable, prac-tical articles based on their own exrom Regina, having been recalled to attend a session of the Greenway gov- perience, and valuable to the old as ernment cabinet, at which the terms of the school question settlement are to be finally considered. In the concluding negotiations it seems Mr. Harold Frederic and Clark Russell. Tarte's presence was necessary. The minister of public works on arrival at ator Lodge, Hon. Carl Schurz, Postonce drove to the Hotel Manitoba,

where he had in advance arranged an interview with Attorney General Sifton. The two were closeted together for some time and then drove to the government buildings, where the cabi-net is in session. Thus far your correspondent has been unable to obtain any reliable information except that the settlement is close at hand. It is wish to keep informed of the doings altogether likely that tomorrow morning an official announcement will be made of the settlement and its terms. Rossland, B .C., Nov. 6.-The most mportant event of the week in Rossland has been the purchase of the con trol of the Novelty company by the syndicate headed by Finch, vice president of War Eagle company. Over 400,000 shares were purchased by them at the low price of four cents, and two other blocks of 30,000 and 40,000 shares were bought alt five and six respectively. Stock is now firm at fifteen.

BRITISH COLUMBIA. Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 6.-Steamer Mlowera arrived today after an un-

toria and Triumph and sample brought from them averaged over 20 per cent. copper. Option was given today on the Union mine to Mr. Beck of London, representing a big English syndicate, for \$30,000.

"Prepare for the worst, but hope for the best," says the old provers. Hope for health, but be prepared for colds, coughs, croup, bronchitis, pneumonia, or any other throat or lung difficulty by having Ayer's Cherry Pectoral always at hand. It is prompt to act, SEVENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY.

The Youth's Companion will celecans to pass a tariff bill imposing higher duties than at present on account of McKinley getting such big support from democrats and free traders.

MANITOBA.

Nov. 6.—Hon. Mr.

Among the many attractive announcements of the Companion for the coming year is an article of exceptional value by Andrew Carnegie on The Rabit of Thirt. Successful men in other walks of life will second Mr. tical articles based on their own exwell as to the young.

Stories will be given by Ian Maclaren, Rudyard Kikling, Stephen Crane. Speaker Reed, Secretary Herbert, Senmaster General Wilson, Dr. Lyman Abbott, Hon. Theodore Rooseveltthese are a few of the two hundred names that figure in the latest list of Companion contributors.

The non-partizan editorials and the Current Events and Nature and cience Departments are of especial interest to students and to all of the world. As a reference book a file of Companions is well nigh invaluable, for its reputation is founded on seventy years of tested accuracy

New subscribers sending \$1.75 to the Companion for 1897 will receive the Companion for the remainder of the year free; also the Companion's artistic twelve color calendar, and the paper a full year to January, 1898. Illustrated prospectus of the next volume will be sent free upon request. Ad-

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 205 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

GOOD TIMES PREDICTED. (Henry Clews' Circular.)

Parlian reached Rimouski at 4 a.m. yesterday, and is expected in port to morrow afternoon. The Allan liner's average speed between Inneshowen Head and Heath Point was 14.68 knots. Montreal, Nov. 6.—It is understood that Rev. Father Forbes, a Scottish minister of the Society of Jesus of this city, has been summonded to Rome, where he will be offered the appointment of papal ablegate to Canada. Quebec, Nov. 6.—The steamer Montevidean, which arrived from London to day, brought several hundred cases of new rifles and ammunition for the military authorities. The consignment is part of a large order which has been prepared by the imperial government for shipment to Canada. These large shipments of arms and ammunition to Canada derive a greater interest in view of the reported projected increase of the British North American squadron at Halifax.

Montreal, Nov. 9.—Hon. W. S. Fielding's statement that the government would press for a reciprocity treaty causes interest here. Hugh MacLennan, a leading founder and director of the Bank of Montreal and fired the reperture of the feelings statement that the government would press for a reciprocity treaty causes interest here. Hugh MacLennan, a leading founder and director of the Bank of Montreal and fired the rector of the Bank of Montreal says: "I am in favor of the renewal of the treaty of 184, if it is possible to secure that, and in favor of the renewal of the treaty of 184, if it is possible to secure that, and in favor of the renewal of the treaty of 184, if it is possible to secure that, and in favor of the renewal of the treaty of 184, if it is possible to secure that, and in favor of the renewal of the treaty of 184, if it is possible to secure that, and in favor of the renewal of the treaty of 184, if it is possible to secure that, and in favor of the renewal of the treaty of 185, if it is possible to secure that, and it was the proposed to the proposed t

STRONG TEA MARKET.

The tea market is strong all round. Low grade teas are very scarce in Montreal, and orders have been cabled for supplies, prompt shipment. An American could only pick up, 1,000 packages in Montreal recently of low grades, though he offered 2c advance. There is a shortoge in the crop of both Ohina and lapan. A Shanghai letter says green teas are 33 per cent short of last year's crop. Congous are 40 per cent short for American trade. Amoy and Formesa report 25,000 ht chests compared with 65,000 last year and 95,000 in 1894. Foochow Oolong are 25,000 chests short. Fine teas are scarce and common grades in China 10 to 15 per cent higher than some time ago.

all bounded the Millians and many

ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Cape, Nov. 3.—On Saturday evening, Mr. Avery Newcomb and Miss Georgia Crandall were married at the home of Mrs. Margaret Newcomb. Rev. I. B. Colwell was the officiating clergyman. Only a few of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present.

Elgin, Nov. 3.-Nearly two years ago Malcolm Geldart was taken sick with a form of tuberculosis and has since been unable to work. Being a member of the Independent Order of Foresters he filed an application to obtain his insurance on account of "permanent disability," and last week he received a check to the amount of one-half of his policy, \$1,000. This is the first time a member of Court Gordon Falls has received any amount from the "permanent disability" fund.

For several days a suit has been pending before Magistrates Goodall and Daley, instituted by Stephen Garland against Daniel Murray of Albert. The complainant alleges that the accused forged a note to the amount of sixteen dollars, in January last, in favor of Geo. D. Prescott of West River. J. H. Yeomans, barrister, of Petit-codiac, is counsel for the complainant, and Judge Trueman of Hopewell Cape for the accused. The case in respect to collecting the note was before Justice Pipes of Albert and a verdict was given in favor of Prescott. Judgment was given today in favor of Garland and the accused was committed for trial. He secured bail.

The embankment to the new bridge which crosses the Pollet river at Mapleton was badly washed out by the recent freshet. Commissioner Emmerson telegraphed W. J. McKenzie to make the needed repairs, which are going on at present.

Notice of appeal has been filed with the magistrate in re purchasing contraband liquor. Customs Official Kelly of St. John complainant; Timothy

O'Connor, defendant. Oscar B. Graves had a hole put through his hand by a ball from a Winchester rifle some time ago. The middle finger had to be amputated. and it is not doing as well as it should. Dr. Steeves is looking after

CHARLOTTE CO.

Grand Manan, Nov. 4.-Herrings are not plentiful in the weirs now, the silver hake and pollock probably having got in shore of them and driven them out to sea. There is good off South West Head. All fishermen have done well this season,

G. K. Wetmore of West Isles, the fishery bounty officer, has been on the island taking the applications for fishing bounties.

Simeon Daggett and wife arrived on the 30th ult. to attend the funeral of their son's wife, Mrs. George Daggett, who was buried on the 31st ult. Their son will go back to Boston with

Our last contribution from the outside world was the X-ray man, and now we have three men and a bear, o are a great source of delight to the juvenile population of the island.

KINGS CO

, Nov. 5.—The case of Inspec tor Weyman v. Samuel N. Freeze, sheriff, charged before Samuel T. Morton, parish court commissioner for the parish of Cardwell, with having illegally released Patrick Doherty from his custody, which has occupied public attention since the 8th day of October last, was brought to a close today by the sheriff being acquitted. In his notes some time ago your correspondent took occasion to state that a blunder had been committed. The dismissal of the charge against the sheriff has proved the statement was true. The query now seems to be, Who is to be responsible for the payment of the large bills of costs incurred in prosecutions of this kind.

Mrs. John Doherty of Sussex was fined \$50° and costs or 60 days in jail for a violation of the Scott act, by Justices Hatfield and Robinson Norton yesterday. Mrs. Doherty sta-

ted she would go to jail. John S. Trites, who tendered his resignation as teacher of the Church avenue Baptist church Sunday school, has, by the strong solicitation of the members of the church, consented to give his services for a time longer. Centreville, Kings Co., Nov. 7 .- J.

W. and C. R. Folkins of Boston arrived home on Thursday, Oct. 22nd, to visit their mother, Mrs. Morris Folkins, who was fast sinking from a lingering disease which terminated in consumption. On the morning of the day on which they were going to return home she passed quietly to rest, and they remained until after the funeral, which took place on Wed., Oct. 28th, was largely attended. C. Hallett, undertaker, of Sussex, was in attendance with his hearse. The service was conducted by Rev. Thos. Pierce, who preached from James, 4 chap, and 14th verse: "For what is your life." On the afternoon of the same day the grief stricken family separated to go to their respective homes, J. W. and C. R. Folkins leaving Apohaqui for Boston by the 5 o'clock train. The latter has not been home for six years, but says that there has been change and much im-

provement during that time. Lewis Folkins, who has been very low, is slowly improving. Chas. Northrup, who has for the past few been in the states, has returned home.

Millstream, Nov. 6.-Mrs. Rankin, who died at her son's residence on Monday, 26th inst., was interred at English settlement on Wednesday. The funeral ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Warneford, who attended at both the house and grave. The deceased was 100 years of age. Miss Nellie and Gertrude Miller, accompanied by their brother Thomas,

left on Monday last for Berlin, Me. Mrs. Ross and family, who have been at Uao lake for some time, re-

Thomas Biggar of Mt. Hebron and Susan, relict of the late Samuel Taylor, were united in marriage on Monday, 2nd inst., at the Methodist parsonage, Berwick, by the Rev. Thos Pierce. The happy couple have taken up their abode at Mt. Hebron, where Mr. Biggar has a fine farm and resi-

high freshet in the Millstream waters, doing much damage to the fences, etc.

P. Gilfoyle is having a new residence built. The work is progressing rapidly under the supervision of Chas. Batey.

Mrs. Duncan Belding, who has been sojourning with relatives in Eastport, Me., has returned in good health. Sussex, Nov. 7.—The Young Men's Baptist union had a surplus of \$37 after paying all their expenses for the supper so handsomely served in the vestry of their church on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week.

A farm owned by William J. Wright of Havelock was sold at public auction in front of the Dominion building this morning to satisfy a morngage held by Geo. W. Parker, assignee of the executors of Elizabeth J. Wilson, deceased. The farm consisted of 100 acres and was knocked down at \$150. Fred L. Fairweather was solicitor in

An old and valueless P. E. I. \$2 bill was passed here yesterday. A number of electric lights were

started last night for the first time as a test in presence of Geo. G. King, the president of the company, and a few others. The indications are that everything will work satisfactory, and that in a few days our places of business, a large number of private residences and other places will be lighted every night for the future Mr. King, who had spent several days here during this week watching operations, returned to his home in Queens county. He expressed himself as being quite sanguine that the

undertaking will be successful.
Alexander Ward and Eliza Buckley were married this afternoon by Rev. Father Savage in St. Francis church, Ward's creek. The happy couple be-

long to Havelock.

NORTHUMBERLAND CO. Chatham, Nov. 4.—James G. Miller is building a marine slip in the rear of Millar's foundry. One of the boilers n the electric light station gave out on Monday night.

The town council met Monday evening, when the tenders for the town loan were read by Ald. Nicol as follows Diocesan Church society, \$10,000 at par; H. M. Bishop, \$10,000 at 97 1-2; Confederation Life, \$10,000 at par; Canada Life, \$10,000 at 91; J. C. McIntosh, \$10,000 at 99; E. P. Williston, \$10,000 at 101; Bank of Montreal to advance money as required at 5 per cent, holding the bonds as collateral and selling them as authorized without commis line fishing in Long Pond bay and sion; Hanson Brothers, Montreal, \$10,-000 at 95. E. P. Williston's offer was accepted, and the mayor authorized

QUEENS CO.

to issue the bond's.

Hampstead, Nov. 2.-Mrs. Catherine Dunham, who went to St. John last week to have a tumor removed from her breast, has returned, the doctors, on account of a complication of troubles, declining to perform the peration

Everett P. Vanwart, who had been making cheese all summer at Jeffrey's Corner, Kings county, has returned

The firm of Vanwart Bros., merchants, of this place, have dissolved dre partnership, Isaac E. Vanwart, havought out his brother's share. will carry on the business at the old stand in his own name.

Gilbert Wright, a colored man of Otnabog, of avout seventy years of age, was married to a young colored girl of about seventeen last Saturday night. A young couple of the same place and color were also united in marriage the same day. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James McIntire, uncle of the young ladies. William McConchie of Hibernia has thrashed so far this fall over 9000 bushels of grain. He thrashed 250 bushel the other day from nine o'clock in the

morning to four o'clock in the after-SUNBURY CO. Blissville, Nov. 6.-Harry McLellan intends running an extensive lumber operation on the Todd lumber land at

Scoullar Brook this winter and has commenced work this week. C. E. Heffrin of St. John shipped

car load of beef from Hoyt Station yesterday. On Tuesday last Fred Seeley, the fifteen year old son of Perley Seeley of this place, was kicked by a horse in the stable of Samuel Pride of Fredericton Junction and had his leg broken above the knee. Dr. Murray was called to set the broken limb and the patient was afterwards conveyed to

his home. On Saturday night an unoccupied building at Fredericton Junction, belonging to David W. Smith, was bunned to the ground. It was supposed to be the work of boys who were out playing tricks on Hal-

lowe'en. Messrs. David and George Morrow have had a large raft of logs towed from the mouth of the Oromocto to Smith Brothers mill at Central Blissville this week. The lumber when sawed will be shipped by the C. P. R. to St. John.

Juvenile Settlement, Nov. 6.-On Tuesday evening the members of the Sabbath school held a largely attended concert and pie social in the school house. S. Teed Graham was chosen chairman. After a fine programme consisting of music, recitations, readings and dialogues, John E. Patterson, as auctioneer, disposed of the pies. The sum of \$13.20 was realized for Sabbath shool purposes. Much credit is due to Miss Mabel McLaughlin and the other ladies who took part

in the entertainment. WESTMORLAND CO.

Moncton, Nov. 6.-The record for nigh tides was broken today at noon, when the water covered all the wharves and overflowed much of the marsh land along the river. A stiff southerly breeze was blowing and a Parrsboro apple schooner, the Lizzie Poor, was got to her wharf with difficulty. The crew were unable to control the vessel and she ran into the bank with sails set, but was pulled off and safely moored with the assistance of a number of people on shore. The examination of John E. Sullivan, charged with the murder of Eliza Dutcher at Meadow Brook on the 10th of September last, was further adjourned today for one week, owing to

steadily improving and should be able to make her statement before long.

John Powell, the I. C. R. brakemai charged with being concerned in the abduction of Ella Anderson, the Dorchester woman who left a note on a Moncton wharf, telling her husband

she was about to commit suicide, stands adjourned till Monday next. It s said some other parties are liable to arrest, in the same connection. Night before last while Wm. Anderon, the deserted husband, was getting his cow home, he was struck with a large stone, thrown by some person concealed behind the railway fence. As a rsult of the investigation int the I. C. R. collision at Newcastle Driver Taylor has been reduced to th grade of fireman, Driver Smallwoo and Conductor Lamkie have been sus

on station masters and operators of the Quebec division of the line. (Special to the Sun.) Moncton, Nov. 8.—Saturday's expres from Quebec did not reach Moncton till 12 o'clock noon, being six hour late. The delay was due to an acci dent at Vayabec, Quebec, where freight train was thrown off the trac by a collision between the engine ar a cow. This is said to be the first tim in a good many years that an I. C. I

engine has been derailed by conta with an animal. Mr. Rautenberg, the converted in del, preached in the Central Method ist church this morning, and in th evening related his experience as in fidel and Christian, his little so Bennie, eight years old, singing at bot services. Mr. Rautenberg also ad dressed a joint meeting under the aus pices of the Y. M. C. A. and Railros Men's association in the afternoon The services in nearly all the churche were of a special nature in connection with the opening of the week of praye

for young men Miss Ida Ferguson of Monoton the author of a novel entitled Tisal Ting, or the Electrical Kiss, which now being issued from the press of Hunter, Rose & Co., Toronto.

YORK CO.

Fredericton, Nov. 5.-In the suprem burt, Wednesday, in the City of N Moncton v. Herbert-Hanington moves to set aside a verdict on the ground of want of jurisdiction on the part of the commissioner who tried the case. Chandler contra. Court considers. Ex parte Baird (two cases)-Connell, Q. C., shows cause. Carvill contra. Court considers.

Ex parte Michaud-McLatchey shows cause. Mott contra. Court considers. Ex parte Martin, ex parte Boudreau, 'two cases," ex parte Chipman and ex parte Reid, were argued in the supreme court this morning. The rule in the Martin case was discharged, as were also the rules in both the Bou-dreau cases; while the rule in the and court considers in the Reid case. Hon. Mr. Emmerson showed cause against and W. B. Jonah supported rule in the Martin case; Jordan, Q. C., showed cause against rules in the Boudreau case and also Chapman case. J. H. Barry supported rule in the lat-

er case. Vanwart, Q. C., showed cause against and A. J. Gregory supported rule in the Reid case. The point in the Martin case turned on the validity of the ssessment in Albert county. Boudreau and Chapman are Scott Act eases, and in the Reid case application is for a writ of prohibition to restrain the judge of the York county court from trying a bastardy charge on the ground that there having been an intervening session of the court he had no jurisdiction in the matter.

Ex parte Conant (2 cases)-F. B. Carvell shows cause against rule nisi to remove discharge under disclosure propeedings; Appleby contra; rules discharged.

Ex parte Branan-Rule made absolute to quash Scott Act conviction in Queens county on motion of J. R. Dunn.

Ross v. Adams, an action of trespass to land. Currey, Q. C., moves for non-suit or new trial, R. B. Bennett, contra.—Still before the court.

Fredericton, Nov. 6.-The argument in the case of Ross v. Adams was concluded this morning, the court refusing Mr. Curey's motion for nonsuit or new trial.

Ex parte Timothy Burke-Skinnner. Q. C., argued the special case for the city of St. John, involving the liability of dominion officials to assessment for rates and taxes. Dr. Stockton, Q. C., argued for officials. The court made a rule absolute to quash

the assessment. Campbell v. Robertson-Geo. W. Fowler, for defendant, moved pursuant to leave reserved, that verdict for the plaintiff be set aside and a ver dict be entered for defendant, or that judgment be arrested or a new trial be granted. Solicitor general contra; court considers.

Vanbuskirk v. McNaughton-R. B. Smith supports appeal from Westmorland county court; D. Grant contra; court considers. Carter v. Dunlop-D. I. Welch supports appeal from same court; R. B. Smith contra; appeal allowed con-

firming verdict for plaintiff with costs of appeal and of trial below. Fredericton, Nov. 7.-A young gentleman, returning from a party at 12.30 o'clock, discovered a fire in a barn in the rear of the residence of Fred Allen, St. John street. He aroused the occupants and gave the al-

The buildings in the rear were occupied by W. G. Clark and Capt. Fisel of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Infantry. They were all badly damaged.

The loss is covered by insurance. The building occupied by Mr. Allen is owned by the Limerick estate. 'James S. Neill owned the building occupied by Capt. Fisel.

She-John, will you get up and light the absence of the prisoner's counsel, the fire? He- Maria, don't keep The recent heavy rains have raised Mr. Smith. The Dutcher child is making incendiary speeches.—Puck.

THE MARKETS.

Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKET. COUNTRY MARKET.

The market showed little change tast week. The weather was against brisk trade. Eggs are firm, meats, poultry and vegetables are steady. A leading dealer remarked on Saturday that he expected to see the best kinds of potatoes advance in price, admongh plenty are offering at present. Hides are thigher at 5 to 6c. Turkeys sold at 13c on Saturday evening.

Wholesala

Driver Taylor has been reduced to the grade of fireman, Driver Smallwood and Conductor Lamkie have been suspended for two months, and night operator Taylor for six months. F. J. Hunter, for three and a half years manager of the Bank of Montreel	Beef (country), per carcass Beef (country), per qr per ib Pork, fresh, per carcass. Shoulders Hams, per ib. Butter (roll) Butter (creamery), roll.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	05 03 04 08 10 15 17	44 44 44 44 44 44	0 0	17 18 22
treal in Moncton, will, it is understood, be promoted to the management of		0 5		44	0	
	Chickens	0 2	25	**	0	
Johns We Huntaria at St.	Turkeys Eggs, per doz	0 1	10	"	U:	
Johns. Mr. Hunter's departure from	LESS (nenerv)	10. 7	1.0		0 :	
Moncton will be generally regretted.	Caudage, per doz	0 2	30		0	
A deputation of Intercolonial rail-	Cramberries, per bbl	3 (00	44	4	
way station masters is here interview-	Mutton, per ib (carcass)	0 0	14	46	0 0	
ing General Manager Pottinger in re-	Potatoes, new, per bbl	0 6	55	66	0 8	
gard to notices of dismissal served up-	Cald skins, per fb	0 0		"		061/2
on station masters of dishlissal served up-	Lamb skins, each	0 2	w	••	0 :	
on station masters and operators on	Hides, per lb	0 1		"	0 2	
the Quebec division of the line.	Carrots, per bbl	0.0	0		0.0	
(Special to the Sun)	Beeus, per bb	0 8	10		1 (
Monoton, Nov. 8.—Saturday's express	Turnaps, per bbl	0 4	10		0	
from Quebec did not reach Moncton	Squaren, per 10	0 0	H13/4	•	0 (
till 12 o'clook meen heter	CHeese	0 1	0	44	0 1	11
till 12 o'clock noon, being six hours	Celery, per dez	0 3	(1)	**	0 4	10
late. The delay was due to an acci-	Lettuce, per doz	0 2	5	"	0 3	
dent at Vayabec, Quebec, where a	Parsnips, per doz bunches	0 3		::	0 4	
treight train was thrown off the track		0 0			0 1	
by a collision between the engine and	Cauliflowers, per doz	0 6			0 8	
a cow. This is said to be the first time		0 6			16	
in a small ris said to be the first time		ੱ	-		- "	~

a	Maple sugar	0 08		ŏ
ck	maple money, per gal	0 60		
nd	Cauliflowers, per doz	0 30		
3.5	Apples	0 60	44	
ne	Retail.			
R.	D			
ot	Beef, corned, per ib	0 06	. "	0
	Beef tongue per lb	0 08	**	0
	Roast, per to	0 10	**	0
fl-	Pork, per ib (fresh)			0
d-	Pork, per ib (salt)	0 07	**	0
he	Lucius, per in	0 12		0
DELY STA	Shoulders, per lb	0 08		0
n-	Bacon, per lb	0 12	**	0
n	Sausages per lb	0 10		0
th	Tripe	0 08	**	0
82250	Butter (in tubs)	0 16	"	0
d-	Buster (roll), per lb	0 18	**	0
S-	Dubter (creamery), roll	0 22	"	0
bu	Eggs, per doz	0 15	**	0
100	Eggs (henery), per dozen	0 22		0
n.	Lard (in tubs)	0 12	**	0
es	Mutton, per lb Lamb, per lb	0 06	"	0
n	Lamb, per 10	0 06		0
er	Potatoes, new, per peck	0 15	**	0
er	Cabbage, each	0 06	**	0
	Fowls, per pair	0 60		0
is	Geese	0 60	**	0
b	Ducks, per pair	0 60		1
V 57 88	Chickens, per pair	0 50	**	0
is	Turkeys, per lb	0 13	**	0
of	Cauliflowers	0 05	44	0
	Carrots, per peck	0 15	**	0
*	Parsnips, per bunch	0 05	**	0
		0 11/2	44	0
1	Turnips, per peck	0 12	**	0
e	Celery, per head	0 05	**	0
~	Beets, per peck	0 19		

Maple honey, per gal	80	**	1 00	
Lettuce (0 04	- 66	0 05	
Beans, peck	20	4.6	0 25	
FTSH.			10.0	
A schooner man tried to ger medium cod last week, but th ure paid thus far is \$2.35 per market is firm on both dry and the active demand for the light of the llarge receipts. Quotatii Whollesale.	e hi 100 d pin	ighe lbs. ckle	The The care	• •

Wholesale.	anoma	ar	.
odfish, per 100 lbs,large,dry	3 30		3 36
odfish, medium shore	2 75		2 90
odfish, small	1 70	- 66	1 85
oilock	1 15		1 20
noked herring, new	0 00	**	0 08
noked herring, old	0 04		0 05
erring, N S shore, No. 1	0 00	44	4 00
do. hf bbl	0 00	•	2 30
er ngton herring	0 00	**	3 25
mso, extra large and fat	0 00	4.6	4 00
inso, fat, half bbl	0 00	44	2 25
ad, per hf bbl	5 00		5 25
ly herring, hif bblis	0 00	44	1 60
and Manan, hif bbls	0 00	**	1 60
oaters, per box	0 00		0 70
ppered herring, box	0 00	**	1 00
d, fresh	0 00	**	0 4047
uddock, fresh	0 00	**	0 121/2

laddock, fresh	0	00	"		124
GROCERIES.					
Yellow sugars are higher go. The sugar market is i han for some time past.	n	beti	a er	6	weel hap
Coffee—ava, per lb, green	0	24	"	0	26
amaica, per ib		24	"		26
datches, per gross		29 3¼	48		30 03½
arbados, new	0	27	"	0	28
orto Rico, new, per gal	0	30	4.4	0	34
eviis, per gail	0	25	"	0	26
verpool, ex-vessel		46		0	48
verpool butter salt, per	0	00	**		52
bag, factory filled	0	90	**	1	00

Laverpool butter salt, per			
bag, factory filled	0 90	**	1 00
Gream of tartar, pure, bbl	0 21		0 22
Cream of tartar, pure, bxs	0 26	44	0 30
Nutmegs, per lb	0 60	**	0 70
Cassia, per ib, ground	0 18	**	0 20
Oloves, whole	0 12	44	0 15
Oloves, ground	0 18	**	0 20
Ginger, ground	0 18	"	0 22
Pepper, ground	0 10	**	0 12
Bicarb soda, per keg	2 30	**	2 40
Sal soda, per ib		"	0 0114
Standard granulated, per lb.	0 04	44	0 041/8
Canadian, 2nd grade, per lb.	0 03%	44	0 04
Yellow, bright, per Ib	0 03%		0 031/2
Yellow, per (b	0 031/4		0 03%
Dark yellow, per lb	0 031/8		0 031/4
Paris lumps, per box	0 051/2		0 05%
Pulverized suguar, per 1b	0 051/2	**	0 05%
Black 12's, short stock, p tb	0 41		0 44
Congou, per 1b, finuest	0 22	**	0 28
Congou, per to go d	0 18	"	0 22
Congou, per lb, common	0 11	**	0 15
Occiong, per 1b	0 30	**	0 40

Congou, per lb, common 0 11		0 15
Ocolong, per ib 0 30	"	0 40
Black 12's, long leaf, per to 0 43	"	0 47
Black, highest grade, per lb 0 47	**	
Bright, per 15 0 53	"	0 59
PROVISIONS.		7.5
Compound lard is higher. The re- list is as before.	est	of the
American clear pork 14 00	**	14 50
American mess pork 13 00		13 50
P. E. I. mess 13 00		13 50
P. E. Island prime mess: 10 00	**	10 50
Plate beef 11 50		12 00
Extra plate beef 12 00	**	12 50
Lard, compound 0 061/2	"	0 071/2

high grade family. 4 85 Cornmeal 195 bulk, car tots 195 Middlings, small lots 15 to Middlings, small lots 15 to Middlings, bagged,small lots 17 e0 Bran, bulk, car tots 13 00 Bran, small lots 15 to Cottonseed meal 26 00

FRUITS, ETC. Cape Cod cranberries are cheaper. Case lemons have a higher range. Figs are quoted, both boxes and bags. Raisins and currants are very firm. Walnuts are

Revised Every Monday for the

to	Wholesale.			
e.	Lamb per lib	0 041/2	**	0 05
1e	Beel (Dutchers) per currence	0 05	**	0 061/2
d	beer (country), per or per in	6 63	**	0 05
3250%	FULK, Irean, per carcass.	0 04	44	0 05
s-	Shoulders	0.08	46	0 09
0-	Hams, per Ib	0 10	44	0 11
	Butter (in tubs), per ib	0 15		U 17
	Butter (roll)	U 17	46	0 18
lf	Dutter (creamery), roll	0 19	44	0 22
1-	FOW1	0 50		0 60
đ,	Geese	0 40	6.6	0 60
	Ducks, por pair	0 50		0 80
f.	Chickens	0 25	66	0 60
t.	rurkeys	0 10	44	0 12
n	Eggs, per doz	0 13	**	0 15
11263	Eggs (nenery)	0 18	46	0 20
	Cabbage, per doz	0 30	**	0 50
-	Cranberries, per bbl	3 00	44	4 00
	Mutton, per lb (carcass)	0 04	46	0 05
956	Potatoes, new, per bbl	0 65	66	0 80
-	Calif skins, per fb	0 06		0 061/2
)-	Lamb skins, each	0 25	••	0 35
a I	Sueed skins, each	0 15	**	0 25
10000	Hades, per lb	0.05	44	0.06
	Carrots, per bbl	0 80	**	1 00
	Beeus, per bb	0 80	**	1 00
s	Turnips, per bbl	0 40	**	0 50
n l	Squasn, per lb	0 00%		0 01
SEX.	Cheese	0 10	**	0 11
8	Celery, per dez		**	0 40
 -	Lettuce, per doz	0 25	44	0 30
al	Parsnips, per doz bunches	0 30	**	0 40
1000	Maple sugar	0 08	44	0 10
k	Carly demand, per gal	0 60	**	U QU
al	Cauliflowers, per doz	0 30	66	0 60

	0 10		0 11
Celery, per doz	0 30	- 66	0 40
Leutuce, per doz	0 25	46	0 30
ransulps, per doz bunches	0 30	**	0 40
Maple sugar	0 08	44	0 10
maple noney, per gal	0 60		0 80
Cauliflowers, per doz	0 30		0 60
Apples	0 60	46	1 50
Retail.			
Beef, corned, per Ib	0 06		0 10
Beef tongue per lb	0 08	**	0 10
Roast, per lb	0 10		0 16
Pork, per ib (fresh)	0 07	**	0 10
Pork, per lb (salt)	0 07		0 10
Hams, per Ib	0 12		0 16
Shoulders, per lb	0 08		0 10
Bacon, per 1b	0 12	. 66	0 16
Sausages per lb	0 10	**	0 12
Tripe	0 08	44	0 10
Butter (in tubs)	0 16	66	0 19
Butter (roll), per 10	0.18		0 22
Bubter (creamery), roll	0 22	**	0 25
Eggs, per doz	0 15		0 17
Eggs (henery), per dozen	0 22	44	0 24
Lard (in tubs)	0 12		0 14
Mutton, per lb	0 06	**	0 08
Lamb, per lb	0 06	**	0.09
Potatoes, new, per peck	0 15	46	0 18
Cabbage, each	0 06	**	0 08
Fowls, per pair	0 60		0 70
Geese	0 60	44	0 80
Ducks, per pair	0 60	44	1 00
Chickens, per pair	0 50	**	0 60
Turkeys, per lb	0 13	44	0 18
Cauliflowers	0 05	44	0 10
Carrots, per peck	0 15	**	0 18
Parenips, per bunch	0 05	**	0 06

Beets, per peck	0 18	" 0 20	1
Maple sugar	0 12	** 0 00	1
Maple honey, per gal	0 80	" 1 00	1
Lettuce	0 04	" 0 05	1
Beans, peck	0 20	" 0 25	
FTSH.		1000	1
A schooner man tried to g medium cod last week, but t ire paid thus far is \$2.85 per	he hi	ghest fig- bs. The	I
narket is firm on both dry at the active demand for the last	nd pic ter ita	king care	I

e active demand for the la the large receipts. Quoti	tter ita	kin	g care
Wilhollesaile.			•
odfish, per 100 lbs, large, dry		"	3 36
odfish, medium shore	2 75	**	2 90
odfish, small	1 70	- 66	1 85
oilock	1 15	**	1 20
noked herring, new	0 00	**	0 08
noked herring, old	0 04	- 68	0 05
erring, N S shore, No. 1	0 00	**	4 00
do. hf bbl	0 00	•	2 30
ernington herring	0 00	**	3 25
mso, extra large and fat	0 00	4.6	4 00
inso, fat, half bbl	0 00	44	2 25
ad, per hf bbl	5 00		5 25
ly herring, his bblis	0 00	46	1 60
and Manan, hif bbls	0 00		1 60
oaters, per box	0 00		0 70
ppered herring, box	0 00	**	1 00
d, fresh	0 00	"	0 121/2

ay herring, hf bbls 0 rand Manan, hf bbls 0 loaters, per box 0	00 "	1 60 1 60 0 70 1 00	
od, fresh 0	00 "	0 121/6	ı
addock, fresh 0	00 "	0 1214	ľ
GROCERIES.			l
Yellow sugars are higher to to. The sugar market is in an for some time past. Coffee—	han a better	week shape	
<u> </u>	24 "	0 26	
maica, per ib 0	24 "	0 26	
atches, per gross 0	29 "	0 30	
	1/4 "	0 031/2	
arbados, new 0	27 "	0 28	
onto Rico, new, per gall 0		0 34	

Darbados, new	0 27	**	0 28
Porto Rico, new, per gall	0 30	. 44	0.34
Nevis, per gail	0 25	"	0 26
Liverpool, ex-vessel	0 46		0 48
Liverpool, per sack, ex store.	0 00		0 52
Laverpool butter salt, per			V 000
bag, factory filled	0 90	**	1 00
Gream of tartar, pure, bbl	0 21		0 22
Cream of tartar, pure, bxs	0 26	44	0 20
Nutmegs, per ib	0 60	**	0 70
Cassia, per lb, ground	0 18	**	0 20
Choves, whole	0 12	44	0 15
Cloves, ground	0 18	**	0 20
Ginger, ground	0 18	**	0 22
Pepper, ground	0 10		0 12
Bicarb soda, per keg	2 30	**	2 40
Sal soda, per lb	.0 00%	"	0 011/4
Standard granulated, per lb.	0 04		0 041/8
Canadian, 2nd grade, per lb.	0 03%	**	0 04
Yellow, bright, per lb	0 03%	**	0 031/2
Yellow, per Ib	0 031/4	64	0 03%
Dark yellow, per lb	0 031/8		0 031/4
Paris lumps, per box	0 051/2		0 05%
Pulverized suguar, per lb	0 051/2	**	0 05%
Black 12's, short stock, p tb	0 41	4	0 44
Congou, per lb, finuest	0 22	**	0 28
Congou, per lb. go.d	0 18		0 22
Congou, per lb, common	0 11	**	0 15
Ologlone to	0 00	-	0.10

Congou, per 1b, finuest 0 22		0 21
Congou, per lb, finuest 0 22		0 28
Congou, per lb. good 0 18	"	0 22
Congou, per lb, common 0 11	"	
Occiong, per ib 0 30	**	0 40
Black 12's, long leaf, per lb 0 43	**	0 47
Black, highest grade, per to 0 47	**	
Bright, per 1b 0 53	"	
		0 09
PROVISIONS.		
Compound lard is higher. The re-	west	of the
dist as as before.	No.	or are
American clear pork 14 00	44	14 50
American mess pork 13 00	-	13 50
P. E. I. messs 13 00		13 50
P. E. Island prime mess: 10 00		10 50
Plate beef		12 00
Extra plate hand		12 00
Extra plate beef 12 00		12 50
Lard, compound 0 061/2	"	0 071/2
Lard, pure 0 071/2	**	0 081/2
CRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ET		

CRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC.	
There is no change in this list and the lume of trade was rather small last ek.	F
ts (Omitario), car tots 0 32 " 0 33 ts (P E Island) 0 30 " 0 31 ts (Carleton Co) 0 27 " 0 28	
ans (Canadian), h p 1 16 " 1 20 ans, prime 1 05 " 1 10 proved yellow eye 1 75 " 1 85	D

seed, ramouny, American			2 25	
hmothy seed, Canadian	2 60		2 75	
Red clover	0 0946		0.10	
ulskie clover	0 09	**	0 10	À
FLOUR, MEAL,			100	
Flour is again marked high in Saturday noted an advan- nill on Star flour, over the rice. The flour market is est of the list is unchanged	previo	C a	t the	8
				900

"I don't believe there ever was so good a pill made as Ayer's Cathartic Pills. They will do all you recommend them for and even more. When I have a cold and ache from head to heels, a dose or two of these pills is all the medicine needed to set me right again. For headache,*

The good pill has a good coat. The pill coat serves

the sensitive palate. Some coats are too heavy; they won't dissolve, and the pills they cover pass through the system, harmless as a bread peliet. Other coats are too light, and permit the speedy deterioration of the pill. After 30 years exposure, Ayer's Sugar Coated Pills have been found as effective as if just fresh from the laboratory. It's a good pill, with a good coat. Ask your druggist for

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

				h
Currants, per bbi	0 03%	"	0 041/2	I
Dried apples	0 04		0 041/2	I
E valp, alphies, bed lib	0 06		0 061/2	l
Raisins, Cal., L. L., new, 20				
Malaga Charten	1 40		1 60	L
Malaga Clusters	3 25	**	3.75	I
California Clusters Raisins, California Muscatels	0 00	••	3 25	l
3 Crowns	0 07	44	0 0714	
A 4 STATE OF THE S	0 08		0 0814	1
rumsins. Sumana	0 07	44	0 071/2	
valencia layers, new	0 061/6	66	0 07	ı,
Vallencia, oild	0 031/6	44	0 04	1
Valencia, new	0 051/2	**	0 06	L
Valencia, new Lemons, Messina	5 00	46	5 50	L
Louisons, Case	6 50		8 00	١.
rugs, per ID (new)	0 10	44	0 16	1
rigo (Dags)	0 06	**	0 061/2	U
1 and conhemics	5 50	**	6 00	L
Chestnuts, per lb	0 00		0 10	L
Hückory nuts, per 1/b	0 00		0 07	L
	0 00	**	6 00	L
Uranges, Jamaica, per bhi	0 00	**	6 50	ŀ
Oranges, Dominica, per out	2 00		2 50	ı.
	0 40		0 60	Р
Guapes, her hin	5 50	44	6 50	1
Honey, per lb	0 00	**		l
French wallnuts	0 10	**	0 20	Ľ
Grenoble Walnuts	0 10		0 11	I
ITOW INSTITUTE WEST TO THE	0 12	44	0 13	ŀ
Almonds	0 12	44	0 13	١,
Brazils			0 13	i.
Filberts	0 11		0 12	4
Panning down man th	0 09		0 10	1
Popping corn, per ib	0 071/2		0 00	P
Peanuits, roasted	0 09		0 10	1
Cocoanutis, per sack	4 00	"	4 50	1
Posens	0 60	**	0 70	7
Pecans	0 12	"	0 13	h
Prunes, Bosnia, new	0 05	44	0 051/4	

LUMBER AND	LM	ME.			
There is no active demand an improvement in Americ lumber is looked for. Two last week for British ports.	an	h	saim	Acu	
Birch deals	0	00		U	00
Hemlock boards	0	00	44	6	50
do., planed	0	00		7	00
Birch thimber	0	00			75
Spruce deals. B. Fundy mis.	9	00	"		50
Spruce deals, city mills	9	00	44		50
Shingles, No. d	0	00	- 60		00
Shingles, No. 1, extra		00			40
Shingles, second clears		00	"		80
Shingles, dears		00			40
Shingles, extra		00	44		75
Aroostook P. B., shipping		00	**		00
Common	19	00		13	
Spruce boards	10	00		7	
Pine shippers	10	00			
Pino d'a phos ridio	10	000		0	00
Pine clapboards, extra	30	00		40	00
No. 1 No. 2	0	00		30	00
ANU. W ALAMANIA AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	- 11	THE		20	na

FREIGHTS.

A deal charter to W C E was made last week at 52s 6d. An advance of 25c is demanded by owners for coastwise business, but beyond an urgent charter for Frederiction, to move the stock before the river closes, there has been no activity as yet. One shipper refused on Friday to offer more than \$1.75 to Boston, but an advance is looked for this week. Laverpeol (intake measure...) Bristol Channel..... Coast Ireland..... 529, 6d.

Cork Quay New uYork New York, lime 0 00

OULS. Turpentine is cheaper, castor oil higher There is no other change, 0 49 " 1) 0 51½ " Turpentine 0 40
Cod Jl 0 27
Seal oil (steam refined) 0 45
Seal oil (pale) 0 37
Olive oil (commercial) 0 75
Extra lard oil 0 56
No 1 kard oil 0 50

ercial) per lb 0 09 COALS. Gliaco Bay 0 00
Calledonia, per chal. 0 00
Reserve mine, per chal 0 00
Reserve mine, per chal 0 00
Foundry (amthractic) per ton 0 00

'IRON, NAILS, ETC. Ship spikes 3 10 " 1 90
Patent metalls, per 1b 0 00 " 0 13
Anchors, per 1b 0 04 " 0 05
Chain cables 3 60 " 7 00
Rigging chains, per lb 0 03½" 0 04
Nails, cut (base) 0 00 " 2 75
Nails, wire (base) 3 15 " 3 24

alse Statements Made to Reap Large Profits.

lamond Dyes Hold the Fort Everywhere.

The false statements, "just as good as the 'Diamond.'" "put up same as the Diamond Dyes," used by many dealers in order to sell worthless and crude dyes, are sufficient to stamp them as mean and dishonorable. Such men are capable of any form of business

dishonesty. The common dyes are offered to you simply because the dealer makes a far greater profit out of them than he can from the sale of Diamond Dyes. Ladies, you who buy these common lyes are the sufferers; the dealer pock-

ets your money, leaving you to chagrin, loss and disappointment The experience of long years point to the Diamond Dyes as first and best. With them your work is well and quickly done, and you derive a satisfaction that you have saved time and money. Use only the "Diamond"; beware of the "just as good" kind.

Pill Clothes.

two purposes; it protects the pill, and disguises it to

This testimonial will be found in full in Ayer's "Curebook," wi hundred others. Free. Address: J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

> DEATH OF MRS. CHRISTOPHER ARMSTRONG. News was received here of the death on Thursday morning at her residence, Baltimore, of Agnes Louise Greening, widow of the late Mr. Chris-

topher Armstrong, one of the proprie-tors of the Globe from 1861 to 1877. Mrs. Armstrong's father was a writer of considerable ability on the London press, and he educated his daughters specially for a particular work in life. Agnes was a musician and she studied in the best schools of London and Paris. Mrs. Crane, who in her day was head of the principal institution in the province for the education of young ladies, brought Miss Greening to New Brunswick as a teacher of the piano; and while in that institution -then held at Rothesay-she was married to Mr. Armstrong. After Mr. Armstrong's death his widow removed to the United States, and for some years was associated at Ellicott City, Maryland, with Miss Sarah Randolphwho was a granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson and the author of a life of that eminent statesman-in a collegiate school for girls. Subsequently the school was removed to Baltimore, where it has had a very flourishing career. On the death of Miss Randolph, a few years ago, Mrs. Armstrong succeeded to the principalship of the school and carried it on with great ability. She was a woman of fine appearance, heartiness of manner, and of natural powers which were well in hand by observation and training. There were two children of the marriage, sons, one of whom died a few years ago; the other, Christopher J., a young man of twenty-three years, was with his mother at the time her death. The news was received here with great regret by friends and

SENDS IT FREE,

relatives of the deceased lady.

Physician's Prescription for Cure of Weakness in Men.

When a man has suffered for many years with a weakness that blights his life and robs him of all that really makes life worth living; when after years of doctoring with all sorts of patent medicines and alleged specialties, he discovers a remedy that brings back to him the power and physical energy that seemed to him lost forever, he naturally feels generous. He wants his fellowmen to know about it. He feels that his mission on earth is to lift out of bondage men who are today battling with a shattered nervous system, just as he did; men,

who by their own secret follies, are suffering a mental torture that words cannot adequately describe.

The world has come to look at such sufferers in a different light from former days. It now regards them as unfortunate, not criminal. They have lacked moral courage. They may be victims of inherited passion, or they have acquired search habits from evil associates. But whatever may have been the incentive that causes a man to degrade his being and isolate himself from society he needs a friend. He needs the right hand of fellowship and good cheer. It is wrong to denounce him for his folly, and it is equally useless to give him advice. He must have the hungry man's bread, not a stone, offered him. This is why I send the prescription which made me a man among men, free to any one who writes for it. I know the aversion that suffering men have to the least semblance of publicity, and I, therefore, send the prescription securely sealed in a plain envelope without market a show where it ing a mental torture that words cannot of publicity, and I, therefore, send the prescription securely sealed in a plain envelope, without marks to show where it came from. Thousands of men have written me, to say how glad they were to get this prescription, and every mail brings encouraging reports of severe cases of physical debility cured, and emacated parts restored to natural strength.

Now, my friend, do not sit and wonder how I can afford to give away this valuable recipe, but write for it today. It is free to all, and I want every man to have it. Address, in the fullest confidence, THOMAS

SLATER, Box 192, Kalamazoo, Mich. A NEW BRUNSWICKER APPRE-

Speaking of the appointment of Frank W. Peters to the position of district freight agent in British Columbia, with headquarters at Nelson. the Winnipeg Free Press of Nov. 3 says: "The departure of Mr. Peters from this city will be regretted by a large circle of friends, who will, however, be pleased to learn of his promotion to a more responsible position. Mr. Peters has been a valued official of the company for fifteen years, being appointed agent at Brandon in 1882. In 1889 he was transferred to the Port Arthur agency, and two years later was named as local freight agent for Winnipeg, the position he occupies at present. In sporting circles Mr. Peters will be particularly missed, the curlers and hockeyists losing a good friend. He is president of the Manitoba branch of the Royal Caledonian Curling club, president of the C. P. R. hockey club, and a prominent mem-

A schooner hailing from Yarmouth N. S., recently ran aground on Hart Island bar and was wrecked. She was loaded with potatoes, which got badly soaked in the vessel's hold and were given away by the captain. Imagine the surprise of one of the recipients to find in his barrel a 50 pound lot of butter, which the wily Nova Scotian was thus getting across the line without having to pay any duty on it .-Maine paper.

ber of the Winnipeg riding club. Mr.

Peters will probably leave for his new

field of labor at the end of this week."

Killed by

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Pill Clothes.

The good pill has a good at. The pill coat serves wo purposes; it protects e pill, and disguises it to ats are too heavy; they they cover pass through ead peliet. Other coats speedy deterioration of ire, Ayer's Sugar Coated ve as if just fresh from bill, with a good coat.

tic Pills.

TH OF MRS. CHRISTOPHER ARMSTRONG

ws was received here of the death Phursday morning at her resid-Baltimore, of Agnes Louise ning, widow of the late Mr. Chriser Armstrong, one of the proprieof the Globe from 1861 to 1877. Armstrong's father was a writer onsiderable ability on the London and he educated his daughters ally for a particular work in life. was a musician and she studied best schools of London and Mrs. Crane, who in her day head of the principal institution e province for the education of g ladies, brought Miss Greening ew Brunswick as a teacher of iano; and while in that institution n held at Rothesay-she was marto Mr. Armstrong. After Mr. trong's death his widow removed e United States, and for some was associated at Ellicott City, land, with Miss Sarah Randolphwas a granddaughter of Thomas son and the author of a life of eminent statesman-in a colleschool for girls. Subsequently chool was removed to Baltimore, e it has had a very flourishing r. On the death of Miss Ran-, a few years ago, Mrs. Armstrong eded to the principalship of the l and carried it on with great ty. She was a woman of fine apace, heartiness of manner, and tural powers which were well in by observation and training. were two children of the marsons, one of whom died a few ago; the other, Christopher J., ung man of twenty-three years, with his mother at the time of death. The news was received with great regret by friends and

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natural strength.

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I can afford to give away this valuable
b, but white for it today. It is free to
and I want every man to have it. Adin the fullest confidence, THOMAS
DR, Box 192, Kalamazoo, Mich. 1346

EW BRUNSWICKER APPRE-CTATED.

eaking of the appointment of k W. Peters to the position of ct freight agent in British Cola, with headquarters at Nelson, Winnipeg Free Press of Nov. 3 "The departure of Mr. Peters this city will be regretted by a circle of friends, who will, howbe pleased to learn of his promoto a more responsible position. Peters has been a valued official company for fifteen years, beppointed agent at Brandon in In 1889 he was transferred to the Arthur agency, and two years was named as local freight agent innipeg, the position he occupies resent. In sporting circles Mr. will be particularly missed, the s and hockeyists losing a good He is president of the Manibranch of the Royal Caledonian ng club, president of the C. P. R. club, and a prominent memf the Winnipeg riding club. Mr. will probably leave for his new f labor at the end of this week."

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NOVA SCOTIA.

Hon. Mr. Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, Speaks on the Necessity of Cold Storage.

Killed by the I C. R. Evening Express-Death of Mrs. W. D. Harrington.

Amherst, N. S., Nov. 6.-The marriage took place on Nov. 1st at Lexington, Mass., of Miss Elizabeth Beharrell, M. D., daughter of Isaac Beharrell of Amherst, to Everett Pascoe Corey, B. S., of Baie Verte, N. B. Another interesting event was the marriage at Amherst by Rev. D. Mc-Gregor of Miss Mary J. Tait to C.

Elvin Peel, both of Oxford. The little four-year-old daughter of Alex. Colburn was somewhat severely burned the other day through playing at igniting paper at the stove fire. The Child's shoe factory, formerly operated by H. M. Coates, but which was closed down, has been re-opened by A. D. Taylor. He will run a boot and shoe store in connection with the

A young son of M. Welsh was the other day being thrown into the air. and caught by a number of his playmates, when they let him fall to the ground, the result of which is that he had to undergo two operations to his

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 8.-John Tobin, aborer, of Windsor, was killed by the incoming 7.30 express last night. He was intoxicated and walking on the track. The body was frightfully mangled. The head, arms and legs

were severed from the body. Mrs. W. D. Harrington, wife of the collector of customs, died today. She was a niece of the poet Longfellow. The minister of finance is in the city. The minister of agriculture and minister of militia; accompanied by Professor Saunders, visited Wolfville and Kentville yesterday. Hon. Mr. Fisher was presented with addresses at both places. In the course of his address at Wolfville, Hon. Dr. Borden said he could remember when he actually imported apples into this coun-This was about thirty-five years ago. This year we are exporting half a million barrels. He considered immigration important, but of more importance was the keeping of our young men in the country and making prosperous farmers out of them. At Kentville, Hon. Mr. Fisher, replying to addresses of welcome from all the horticultural and agricultural societies of the county and the Kentville Board of Trade, said the people, owing to his being a farmer, expected more of him in his department of agriculture than they had from his predecessors For the last few years farmers as well as others had been passing through hard times. He believed that a new era of prosperity was dawning. Any industry was made a success only by earnest study and co-operation. The farmers of Kings county must cooperate to make an impression on the English market. The less the people were dependent on the government the better for the people. Most of our products exported are of a perishable nature and deteriorated during transit to market. Cold storage was the only solution. He was engaged in laying out a scheme of cold storage, and had come here to investigate, that he from the producer to the English consumer. He was now negotiating with different lines of steamers regarding

tem of refrigerator cars at intervals throughout the country. In some Canadian ports private parties had storage warehouses and charged a reasonable rate for accommodation. He hoped that the private enterprise would erest the like here, but if not the government was ready to assist. Helifax as a trminus the subsidized lines seemed to be the place for the erection of such. As the subsidies of these lines did not eall for celd storage, the government would have to give them more assistance before they could be fitted for that service. If cold storage warehouses after erection did not pay in a year or two, they were not needed. Of the two established in Montreal by private parties, one paid a dividend last year and the other will this and next year, and the eold storage space in Montreal was about 1,500,000 feet more than was

the addition of a cold storage depart-

ment to their equipment. There are

cold storage plants in Bristol and Liv-

erpool, and next season our own pro-

ducts will be protected by cold stor-

age to such an extent as our trade

storage in our home ports and a sys-

shall justify. We must have cold

AMHERST.

Halifax, Nov. 5 .- J. R. Elliott and ethers of Annapolis county have hartered a steamer to take a cargo of 9,000 barrels of apples from Halifax to Manchester. This is the first direct shipment to Manchester from the lower provinces.

The house of Mrs. Annie E. Mc-Leod of Sydney was saved from detruction by fire by the mewing of the

The steamer Tyrian, which left Halifax on October 21st with a cargo of fish and potatoes valued at \$15,000. has been towed into Bermuda in distress. No particulars. Musgrave & Co. are her Halifax agents.

Amherst, Nov. 5 .- Hon. Sydney A arrived in town last evening, is the guest of Mr. Logan, M. P. Last even-ing a number of prominent citizens of Bangor, was read. ing a number of prominent citizens called upon the minister and this morning at an early hour he inspected the fine Hereford herd of T. R. Black, after which, with Mr. Logan and Prof. Saunders, he drove to the Govern ment farm and spent the day in examining the farm and its methods. Some of the grits are clamoring for the dismissed of the superintendent, Geo. W. Forrest, ex-M. P. P., but the minister's decision will depend upon the state in which he finds the farm

rather than upon the assertions of hungry office seekers.
C. G. Dodwell, government engineer and H. J. Logan, M. P., left for Wallace today in connection with the proposed wharf and tomorrow they Will complete the survey for the railway wharf at Pugwash.

Hallfax, N. S., Nov. 6.—There is a floating debt of \$7,000 on the Halifax druggists.

Sailors' home. The directors offer to contribute \$2,500. Unless the public subscribe the balance, the home will be closed. Its troubles are due to the decrease of sailing vessels visiting the

The long drawn out criminal libel prosecutions against Editor McConnell and publisher John Dunn at the instance of Sir Charles Tupper, have been discontinued. The Chronicle apologized to the ex-premier.

Hon. Sidney Fisher, minister of agriculture, was in town today and visited the emigrant sheds and other buildings in the department. He goes to Kentville tomorrow with Hon. Dr. Borden, where he will address an important meeting of farmers and fruit growers.

PARRSBORO Parrsboro, Nov. 4.-R. W. Southern, a member of the Manchester, G. B., firm of Southern & Nephew, lumber merchants, was in Parrsboro this week. Mr. Southern's intention in visiting the maritime provinces is to get acquainted with the lumber kings, as he intends to in future buy directly from them instead of through middle men. The firm of Southern & Nephew has a particular interest for the people of this region, from its having purchased the first cargo of lumber that went through the Manchester ship canal, which was shipped from

the bark Sophie Wilhelmine. j The Presbyterians of Parrsboro held an organ recital on Monday evening, a new organ having been recently purchased for their church. Prof. Max Sterne of Amherst took part, and there was a goodly showing of local

DIED AT GRANVILLE, N. S. Newton Brown, one of the best known and most highly respected residents of the Annapolis Valley, died, Oct. 24th, after a somewhat protracted illness, at the residence of William Clarke, Granville. Mr. Brown was a devoted and enthusiastic Christian and temperance worker. He leaves several children, one of whom is the wife of Hon. J. W. Longley. His remains were interred in the Bridgetown

CABLED FROM LONDON.

Attention Called to the United States Trespassing on British Territory.

The Pamphlet of Sanford Fleming on the Fast

Atlantic Service. London, Nov. 6.-The Westminster Gazette today calls attention to the United States trespasses on British territory in the Yukon district and says that in the Stewart river camp the Yankees are freely washing Canadian gold and at Forty Mile Creek they have actually set up a town with a United States post office on Canadian ground. United States surveyors admit this. "If," says the Gazette, "we did this in Venezuela what vials of American wrath would have been poured on our heads."

The pamphlet of Sandford Fleming, C.M.G., dealing with the fast transatlantic line routes is freely quoted here by the opponents of the St. Lawrence route, as conclusive evidence against using that waterway as a fast mail route. It is believed that of this kind coming from a delegate chosen by the Canadian government to represent Canada's views on the steamship question and the Pacific cable matter, must seriously influence official opinion, and add to the already great difficulties of raising the necessary capital for a new service. Mr. Fleming, who is now here, contends that he has fresh evidence of the leading St. Lawrence captains and of naval officers which makes his case against the route as a safe channel for twenty knot steamers unanswerable. In view of these statements, I understand that Hon. Mr. Laurier has intimated that a sub-committee of the cabinet will thoroughly sift the matter, gathering the evidence of all the available experts before approving a fast mail contract from Great Britain to Quebec. It is alleged this committee will be able to find that strong warnings were called forth from leading officers of the marine department with a vital bearing upon the question. It is also alleged that these were suppressed during the negotia-

tions leading up to the Allans fast mail contract. Toronto, Nov. 8.-The Evening Telegraph special cable from London says: The immigration returns just issued show that during the month of October 2,001 persons sailed for Canada, against 1,769 in the preceding October. For the ten months of the year the number was 21,316; for the same period last

year it was 21.184. Returns of the board of trade show halt the British imports for October have increased £2,720,000, and the exports decreased £170,000, as compared with the same period in 1895.

ARMENIAN REFUGEES

Portland, Me., Nov. 4.-Twenty-two Armenia refugees, Maine's quota to are for, arrived here today on the New York steamer. They are a hardy looking set of men, from 22 to 55 years and disorderly. old. Mrs. L. M. Stevens of the W. C. T. U. took charge of the refugees and they were taken to a hotel for quar-Fisher, minister of agriculture, who ed about the state. A reception was ters. Tomorrow they will be distributgiven them tonight, at which a poem

40 GEMS, 10 CENTS

Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills Cure All Troubles

Arising from Torpor of the Liver.

Easy and Quick—Banish Sick Headache-Purify the Blood and **Eradicate** All Impurities from the System.

The demand is big. The pills are little, easy to take, pleasant results, no pain. 40 in a vial, and 10 cents at all P. E ISLAND.

Charlottetown Board of Trade and the Beaver Line.

Memorializing the Government for a Stramship Subsidy-County Court News-The Cheese Tr. de-Presbytery Meeting.

Charlottetown, Nov. 3.-The Board the Beaver line, regarding direct steamship communication with Liver-pool, G. B. Mr. Campbell stated as near as possible on what condition he would establish a line of steamships, and showed that on account of the attendant hindrances and difficulties a subsidy of \$1,500 per trip would be a necessity. If the business would warrant it, two boats a month would be put on. He gave the figures to prove the amount of exports from Canada to Great Britain, and the great increase of late years. The egg shipments from Montreal had grown from 65,000 cases between May 1 and Oct. 26, 1895, to 108,000 cases the corresponding period this year, and with the prospects of increasing to 150,000 during November. Of cheese there had been 1,446,000 lbs. shipped this year, against 1,320,000 lbs. last year. The Parrsboro about three years ago in shipment of sheep in 1895 was 80,000, and 85,000 in 1896. This year over 7,000 horses and 150,000 head of cattle had been shipped to Britain.

> pated in by Horace Haszard, Hon. D. Farquharson, N. Rattenbury, W. W. Beer and others. After the debate a committee consisting of P. Blake, Hon. D. Farquharson, Thomas Handrahan. D. Longworth, H. Haszard and N. Rattenbury was appointed to wait on the minister of marine and fisheries and the minister of agriculture, asking them to influence the government towards securing a subsidy for a line of steamships from Montreal to Liverpool, calling at Charlottetown both ways, once or twice a month. The following resolution was adopted:

A warm discussion followed, partici-

Resolved, That the board assert th right of this province to a subsidy sufficient to induce a line of Atlantic steamers to call at this port, and pledge the influence of the members to the development of a permanent rade between this province and Great

Britain. The county court has been sitting in Charlottetown since Tuesday last, and adjourned Saturday until Wednesday next for the delivery of judgments reserved, and for trial of Emma Beers v. Inland Steam Navigation company, set down for that day. The docket consisted of a large number of suits. The following are the chief ones tried: William Mellet v. Donald McMillan; action for \$52.50, balance claimed for fitting hot air apparatus in defendant's house. Defence that work was warranted to be satisfactory and was not so. Judgment reserved A. Mellish for plaintiff; Whear for defendant. Trustees of School District No. 222 (Tarentum) v. John T. Garland; school assessment, \$18.61. This suit and four others involved the same defence, and one was tried to detersisted payment on eight grounds of defence, all of which were overruled and judgments given for plaintiffs for amounts claimed in all the suits. Mc-Lean, Q. C., for defendants. John D. McLeod v. Colin McLure; goods sold. Judgment for defendant. Samuel Mc-Gaughey v. James Palmer; wages, \$41.90: judgment for \$10.48. Ebenezer Wheatley v. Wellington Foster: damiges for non-performance of contract to deliver hay and potatoes, \$17; judgment for plaintiff for \$14. George O'Connor v. William Batt; wages, \$54; judgment, \$43; Rattenbury for plain-

The barkentine Meteor, Capt. Griffiths, thirty-nine days out from Glasmerside, the stormiest and roughtest passage in the thirty-one years the captain has been on the sea, and that William Marken of Llannelly, Wales, was washed overboard during a heavy sea, but no one saw the accident When reported missing nothing could

There were two funerals on Sunday last—Mrs. Jane Musick, aged 74, wid-ow of the late John Musick, and John G. C. Ellis, eldest son of the late John Ellis, Esq., formerly of St. Johns, Newfoundland.

Owen Callaghan, aged 81, died on Saturday, leaving a wife, three sons and two daughters to mourn their

The sum of \$4.900 was paid in advances to cheese factory patrons for October by the dairy office in this

Monday was a busy day at the police lings and Duncan McMillan were each convicted of a third offence against act offenders. the C. T. A. and sentenced to two months in jail. Harry C. Connolly was convicted of a second infraction of the C. T. A. and fined \$100 and \$4.85 costs or two months. The cases against Annie Hayes, John Dunn and John Joy were adjourned for one week, and those against Arthur Thorne and John Carroll were dismissed. Michael Maddan and Geo. Legier were fined \$2 or ten days each for being drunk

The regular monthly meeting of the school board was held Monday night. The teachers' report showed an enrollment of 1,380, an increase of 31 over September. The percentage of attendance was 87; the cases of tardiness 240, and 16 truants. In consequence of Principal McSwain's resignation, Mr. Cullen was appointed principal, to take effect Dec. 31st. A vice principal is to be advertised for by the ecretary, for Queen square school. On Monday William P. Dillon, tonsorial artist of this city, was married to Miss Margaret Driscoll, daughter of John Driscoll of Lot 48, by Rev. Allan J McDonald. The bride was attended by Miss Annie McDonald, and Thomas Driscoll, brother of the bride supported the groom. The ceremony

young couple returned to their home in this city the same night. A new division S. of T. has been organized by Jesse A. Burns, grand scribe, with the following staff of officers: W. P., Gordon Mathews; W. A., Miss Annie Haywood; R. S., Melville Arthur; A. R. S., Maud Hayden; F. S., Alex. Stewart; treas., James Mc-

took place at Fort Augustine and the

Neil; chap., Benjamin Haywood; con., W. J. T. Murray; asst. con., Rosie Wal-lace; I. S., Frederick Hayden; O. S., Joseph Murray; P. W. P., Leonora Me-

The McKay Woollen Co. of this city shipped on Friday last 150 bags of wool, about 36,000 lbs. in all. Hon. Mr. Fisher, minister of agriculture, addressed a meeting in the Opera house this afternoon. Prof. Saunders also spoke and the addresses of Trade met on Friday night last to were well received and much appreconfer with Mr. Campbell, manager of clated. It being market day, a fair number of farmers from the country

were present. Charlottetown, Nov. 6.-E. H. Duchimen and J. E. Matthews of this city went to Summerside and organized lodge No. 2 of Good Templars on Monday last. The officers were elected as follows: C. T., R. H. Campbell; V. T., Miss Maud Weddall; chap., Rev. Mr. Robinson; treas., John H. Buntain; F. S., Miss Maimie Clarke; S. J. T., Rev. Mr. Cooke; sec., L. T. Harrison; A. sec., Whippie Sharpe; mar., John Smallman; D. mar., Jos. M. Afleck; guard, Russell Morris; P. C. T., Miss Annie McNutt; sentinel, W. H. B. Russ; L. deputy, G. M. Reid. There were thirty-five charter mem-

At Morrell Geo. Phillips G. M. and D. G. C. T. organized a new lodge on Friday last to be called Maple Lead with the following officers: C. T. Milton Jardine; V. T., Maggie Anderson; sec., Aylmer McEwin; A. sec., Flor ence Harvey; fin. sec., Russell Cox; chap., Wallace 'Anderson: mar., Hammond McEwin; sent., Lemuel Duff; P C. T., Gordon Sterns; L. dep., Wallace

The presbytery of P. E. I. met in St. James' hall Nov. 3rd, Rev. D. Sutherland, moderator pro tem, in the chair. After business of a general character Messrs. Foster and Douglas received the usual certificates as students laboring within the bounds of the presbytery. The general assembly's plan of work was recommended to all young people's societies. A unanimous vote of thanks was accorded the Rev. Mr. McRae, returned missionary from Trinidad, for his selfdenying generosity in giving up five weeks of his furlough to address meetings throughout this presbytery on the work of Christian missions. A resolution of sympathy with Rev. John Gillis was passed sympathizing with him in his heavy family affliction. The following sums were allocated as the amounts to be raised by the congregations for the augmentation fund: Tignish, \$30; Alberton, \$58; Bloomfield, \$35; West Cape, \$30; Richmond Bay, west, \$30; Richmond Bay, east, \$30; Summerside, \$94; Bedeque, \$58; Princetown, \$88; New London Nonth, \$55; Clifton, \$55; Cavendish, \$40; Strathalbyn, \$47; Brookfield, \$41; West and Clyde river, \$30; Tryon and Bonshaw, \$35; St. James' Charlottetown, \$95; Covehead and St. Peter's road, \$60; Zion church, Charlottetown, \$88; Belfast, \$70; Orwell, \$35; Valleyfield, \$60; Caledonia, \$30; Woodville, \$30; Murray Harbor, south, \$30; Georgetown, \$30; Mount Stewart, \$30; East St. Peter's, \$30; Dundas, \$30; Cardigan, \$30; Murray, Harbor, north, \$30; Souris, \$46; Montague, \$46. At the residence of James Richards,

Cumberland street, on Wednesday night, Nov. 4, his youngest daughter, Ida, was married to Charles Prowse of ponted the groom. The Rev. W. J. Kirby performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of invited guests. The young couple after a sumptuous repast drove to the residence of John Prowse, where they will reside for the present.

The 48th annual session of P. E. I. grand division, Sons of Temperance, opened on Thursday, the 4th of Nov., in the New Glasgow hall, G. W. P. Simpson presiding. A large number of representatives were present, and the annual reports of officers showed the order in a progressive condition. The treasurer's report shows a balance of \$315 when all bills are paid. Matters connected with the plebiscite were discussed, and arrangements will be made to assist the government to carry it out on P. E. I. The election of officers resulted as follows: G. W.

P., John Anderson; G. W. A., Thos. Haslam; G. S., Jesse S. Burns; G. T., D. W. Henderson; G. chap., Rev. W. Kirby; G. con., Amelia Chappell: G sent., Brother Stevenson; S. J. W., J. A. Lawson; P. G. W. P., Arthur Simpson.

In Scott act circles Catherine Oggen confessed to a first violation and was fined \$50 and costs. , and Margaret McKinnon confessed to a third infraction and was sentenced to two months' imprisonment. Thomas Meek was fined \$50 and costs for a first offence, and Thomas Griffin was sentcourt. There were seven Scott act enced to two months' imprisonment cases and two drunks. Charles Colfor a third offence against the act. The jail is filling up fast with Scott

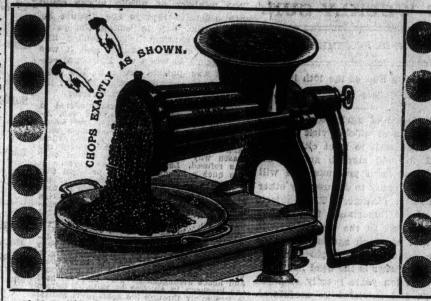
Still another couple are added to the long list of those who have changed single for married life. J. H. Morris of this city and Miss M. M. Enman of Point Prim called at the Belfast parsonage on Wednesday evening and the Rev. R. McLean Sinclair performed the ceremony. J. S. Enman and Miss Annie S. Morris acted as groomsman and bridesmaid respec-

Bedeque, Nov. 3.-The recent as signment of the firms of A. M. Wright and Wright, Schurman & Co., and Colin Wright has created quite an excitement throughout the country. It is to be regretted that very much exaggerated reports of the whole affair have got into circulation.

At Dunk river cheese factory the season of cheese making closed last week. Yesterday the work of separating began. As last year, the cream will be sent to the central creamery at Charlottetown. The quantity of cream separated yesterday was 1400 lbs. The salesman, Wm. Callback, disposed of the September make of cheese to Mr. Podmore at 10 3-8 cents. The October cheese has been spoken for at the same figure. The patrons are well satisfied with the season's work, and congratulated the maker, J. Schurman, on carrying off the second prize at the provincial exhibition against over thirty competitors. He also took second prize at the county exhibition.

The heavy and continued rains of the past few weeks have rendered the roads almost impassable. Michael Kehoe, a young man, died

ENTERPRISE MEAT CHOPPERS



Are undoubtedly the best manufactured They do not GRIND or TEAR the meat, but CUT IT. They can be used for making Saus ge, Mince Meat, Hash, Scrapple, Hamburg Steak, Hogs' Head Cheese, Croquettes, Chicken and Lobster Salad. Also for Chopping Sust, Tripe, Codfish, Clams, Horse Radish, Meat for Be f Tea, Stal Bread and Crackers for Crimbs, e.c.

W. H. THORNE & CO., (Limited) MARKET SQUARE

Malaga • Raisins

50 Boxes Black Basket.

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(All Thistle Brand). Wholesale by JARDINE & CO., 28 and 30 Water Street

Feels His Oats



This will not be the case with an animal whose blood is out of order. When a horse is all run down he needs a tonic the same as a man. Often he cannot have complete rest.

Dick's Blood Purifier

and note how quickly he will pick up. His whole system will be invigorated. His digestion will be strengthened so that all the nourishment will be drawn from the food an less of it will be required. Dick's Blood Purifier drives out Bots, Worms and all parasites

For sale by druggists, at general stores or sent post paid on receipt of 50 cts. Dick & Co., P. O. Box 482, Montre

CAMPBELL'S WINE OF BEECH TREE CREOSOTE

CURES OBSTINATE COUGHS. DOCTORS RECOMMEND IT HIGHLY. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT.

last Friday at Oliver Goodwin's. He was buried on Sunday in Summerside. A social and entertainment was given by the members of Middleton odge, I. O. G. T., last Tuesday evenng. The hall was well filled, and all cake were served.

Little York, Nov. 6.-The Marshfield cheese factory closed last Saturday, after a good season's work. Eight hundred cheese were made this year, as against 855 last year, when the fac tory was run a week longer. The September and October makes of Covehead, assisted by the Rev. Richcheese have been sold to Mr. Podmore and Opic of York.
at 101-4 cents. The patrons will now Elizabeth Middleton reliet of the late send their milk to the Central cream ery at Charlottetown, which has been

running for the last week. On Tuesday, 27th Oct., an important marriage was celebrated at St. Michael's church, Corran Ban Bridge. The contracting parties were Frederick Conroy of Tignish, brother of Dr. Conroy of Charlotteown and Miss Sarah Campbell daughter of Michael Campbell of Millcove. The groom was assisted by D. J. Campbell, and the bride by Miss Mary Conroy. The cer emony was performed by Rev. Dr Campbell, brother of the bride, assisted by Rev. P. Hogan, P. P. After mass the bridal party repaired to the house of the bride's father, where a very enjoyable time was spent by the Clerymen Fndorse It Without assembled guests. Among the numer ous presents to the bride was a pair of Japanese vases given by Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Howlan, and a gold bracelet given by the groom. At Wheatley River, on the 30th of September, occurred the death of Eliza Bowen, wife of Daniel McDonald of Glace Bay, Cape Breton, in the 33rd year of her age. She was the second daughter of the late Thomas Bowen of Wheatley River. Some time ago, while living in her home at Glace Bay, she took la grippe, which ended in given me by your agent for my wife consumption. About five months ago has helped her very much. She is now

she came home on a visit to her mother's, and while there she took so culty, has an improved appetite and seriously ill that she was confined to the pain has left her hands and limbs her bed, from which she was ulti- to a very large extent. She shows such mately taken to her grave. She leaves a decided improvement that we are two little children and a husband, bevery hopeful it is going to effect a sides her brother and mother and sister who attended on her so well in have all confidence that it will cure her sickness. On Thursday last, at the residence

of W. E. McNeill of North Rustico, his daughter Jeanette was married to James R. Howatt of Crapaud. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Kinnon and Oliver Myers were groomsmen, and Misses Blanche Howatt and place of imported pie; the farther the place it was imported from the bet-marriage was the celebration of Mrs.

'McNeill's return from California where she had been living for some time. She goes now to make her new

residence at Crapaud.
On Sunday last at Covehead the death took place of Eliza Douglas, reenjoyed themselves. Ice cream and lict of the late Robert Vessey, in the 85th year of her age. She had been suffering for ome months from bone cancer in the arm. She was buried on Tuesday in the burying ground adjoining the York church. The funeral w. T. D. Moss of St. Peter's Road and

Patrick Carning, died at her son's residence at Hope River, on Oct. 24th, at the ripe old age of \$6. She leaves quite a number of great-grandchil-

Have Become Satisfied of the Merits of

RICKMAN'S KOOTENAY CURE

Prejudice,

And Scientists Acknowledge Its Wonderful Properties.

A Case to Point Follows. St. John, N. B., July 30, '96. S. S. Ryckman Medicine Co., Hamilton, Ont.:

Gentlemen-The bottle of medicine able to digest her food without diffiher Rheumatism.

A. H. NEWMAN,

Agent Canadian Express Co. At the restaurant: Diner-I had some George C. Robertson. Theophilus Mc- of your home-made pastry yesterday. ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 11, 1896 (From Daily Sun of the 10th inst.)

WE WELCOME MR. FISHER.

The minister of agriculture, who is paying his first official visit to St. John, is prepared to meet citizens interested in cold storage and in the shipment of farm products. He will probably be ready to discuss any other departmental matters. The subjects are of great importance to St. John as a port and as the largest city in a province of which agriculture is, the largest industry. The department of partment; but if the party would forego John, is prepared to meet citizens inlargest industry. The department of which Mr. Fisher is the head has within the last ten years greatly enlarged its scope and extended its usefulness Its greatest development has taken place under Sir John Carling. Sir John, though not a farmer by early training, served a fair apprenticeship at the experimental farm, and gave the country the benefit of a staff of highly trained experts in the various branches of knowledge useful to farmers. In no branch of agriculture did the department under the late government perform more useful service than in the encouragement of the dairy industry, in the education of the Canadian producers and shippers in respect to the requirements of the British market, and in the education of the British trader and consumer as to the merits of Canadian produce. The policy of the party it seems quite in order for the late government in these matters was in distinct and emphatic opposition to the premises. Even a minister of pub the doctrine of non-interference, and lie works might be expected to appre in full accord with the declared and accepted policy of protecother industries. Sometimes in parliament, more often in the press, and frequently in business circles, the late government was condemned for its paternalism, riculture became itself a speculator in cheese by holding the Prince Edward Island product for a higher market.

made investments in cold storage. of agriculture who is himself a far- there that he once made it clear that a fancy farmer, but one who farms nations. Last year the premier discusthat a bad crop or a cattle epidemic pains minister makes the guests more stone we have had with the United would leave him without the means fully acquainted with the ghostly vistors no behalf of their friends in to provide for his family. Nor does itor. The premier's straight-forward venezuela, the question has not been all public invitations at having time, or that his hands have become hard-Mr. Fisher is a practical farmer, whose land would need an army as well as ditions of life among farmers. It is no by the criticisms and condemnation perils of solitary intervention. He has informed as he, have been wont to position, and he finds reason to bestow on the management of the department. In no respect, so far as we agreeable is another part of the know, has he found it advisable to speech of the day. The but in all important particulars he is announcement of the basis of the carrying forward the general plans of prospective his predecessors, with such enlarge- appears that the territory of development.

be able to deliver his produce in England in the best possible condition, it would be safe to venture the opinion this being absolutely essential to his securing the share of the market to which he is entitled. It is fair to say that so far as he has developed and discussed his plans, the minister has shown a broad and progressive spirit and a desire to be of the greatest possible service in the sphere to which he has been called.

So it is due to the minister of agrishould be met here in a friendly spirit vacant. and in a business way; that we should tearn from him all we can, and give him all the information we have. By United States have voted for protecwill be ready enough to say so. But last present let us do all that is possquestions before the country his case a sympathetic congress. is probably hopeless, and in due time he shall share in the condemnation that awaits his coleagues. But that has nothing to do with Mr. Fisher's present mission.

WHY MR. FAIRLIE MUST GO.

It seems that the first western victim of the new political regime is to be Rev. J. H. Fairlie, principal of an death occurred on Sunday, was a vet-Indian industrial school at Middle eran even among the older ministers. church. The liberal member for Lis- It is not given to many to spend so gar, Manitoba, has demanded his dis- near three score and ten years in the gar, Manitoba, has demanded his dis-Christian ministry. Father Daniel missal, and has informed the public was probably the senior clergyman in that when Mr. Tarte visited the school the maritime provinces.

THE WEEKLY SUN. "the minister of public works could with difficulty repress the disgust he felt at the way in which the party had been received." This looked like a serious state of affairs, and it was made more so when the Episcopal rector of the parish wrote to the Free Press throwing further light on the subject. This clergyman writes:

The principal most counteously offered to ententain the party to lunch, and was, indeed, to my centain knowledge, very disappointed when the other arrangements were effected. Now, the writer of the article carefully concealed from the public the carefully concealed from the public the was contrary to the regulations of the department; but if the party would forego this luxury he would do his unmost to give them a good spread. But the party were evidently unwilling to accept this condition, and hence arrangements were made to held the luncheon in another building. I believe it was solely through the courage us refusal of the principal to break the regulations of the function in another business. I believe it was solely through the courage us refuss of the principal to break the regulations the department that produced this splits article in the Tribune. Again, the reverem principal went to great pains in preparing for the visit of the honorable minister it bearing a constitution in order and by preparing for the visit of the honorable minister by having everything in order, and by preparing a short programme of reception, which could not be carried out, on account of the "hurried inspection" of Mr. Tarte, to much time having been spent by the illustrious party in the hurcheon room to permit of an official inspection. Rev. Mr. White adds:

It is but necessary for me to say that when the minister of public works can afford to spend two hours in convivtality and only ten minutes in a "hurried inspection" of one of the public works there is something radically wrong.

The public will be likely to sympawith Mr. Fairlie, for while it thize may be the correct thing for the public to supply liquor by the case for the use of Mr. Tarte and his rather large principal of an Indian school to refuse to allow intoxicants to be brought on ciate the reasons for this regulation and to show some respect for the efforts made to preserve the young Indians from the curse of their race.

LORD SALISBURY AT GUILD HALL

The lord mayor's banquet in London has become an occasion of great especially when the department of ag- international moment. It has long been the custom for ministers to take the , hation into their confidence on national matters to an unusual extent at and when it became an exporter of this feast, but Lord Salisbury, premsample shipments of butter, intended ier and foreign minister, has made it as a proof of the excellence of our a place for the delivery of a message produce. Again there was sharp crit- to the world on the foreign relations licisms when the late government, on of the empire. It was at the mayor's the advice of the dairy commissioner, banquet that he once made a strong declaration about the relations with We have in Mr. Fisher a minister France concerning Stam, and it was mer. It is understood that he is not England did not propose to be hurried troversy is at an end. (Cheers.) It for a living. This does not imply that sed the eastern question with a free-Mr. Fisher is so exclusively dependant dom that shocked the old fashioned upon the profits of his broad acres diplomatists. This year there is the same skeleton at the same feast, and the it mean that he is obliged to decline statement is only a confirmation of whether there should be arbitration, previous official declarations of the policy of the nation respecting Tur- have an unrestricted application. We key. Great Britain will not act alone. ened on the plough handles, and soft. This was already known. But Lord ened again in teaching calves to drink. Salisbury presents the case in the daily care outside of politics has been a navy to occupy Turkev, that the the management of the farm, and he nation has no army in the accepted knows pretty well what are the con- European sense, and that if isolated military action is proposed it will be necessary for Great Briltain to imitate discredit to him, but rather to his Germany and France and resort to gestion) that we should treat credit, that coming into the control the conscription. The leader of the govof the department of agriculture he ernment has not hitherto taken great has not allowed himself to be affected pains to pursuade the nation of the which some of his friends, not so well of the late titular leader of the oplieve that public opinion supports the reverse the policy of the department, reserved for this occasion the first settlement of ments or modifications as he finds nec- which Great Britain can claim a preessary or expedient to carry out the sceptive right by occupation will not original purpose in the present stage be submitted to arbitration, but will be held as a British possession irrespective of original titles. The remain-Mr. Fisher recognizes that the most der of the disputed territory is acimportant thing for the farmer who capted as property in dispute. It is raises goods for export is that he shall a simple way out of the difficulty, if the length of occupation required for a title is agreed upon, and perhaps

The Manitoba school question is still on the eve of settlement. It is now between two and three months since Mr. Laurier undertook to tell all about it "next Tuesday." He also hoped to tell the house on Tuesday who had been made minister of the interior and culture personally, and as the head Brandon. There is as yet no minister of an important department, that he of the interior, and Brandon is still

that under this arrangement Great

Britain will get all the territory she

has claimed.

The English press seems at last to have discovered that the people of the and by, if he goes wrong, some of us tion as well as for the gold standard. The news of the resumption of suspended industries shows that the manufacturers of the United States were the to keep him right in administra- not long taking in the full signifitive matters. On the great political cance of the election of McKinley with

> The Charlottetown Guardian is in trouble lest the city should be burned. The chief of the fire department has confessed to a second infraction of the Scott act and been fined \$100. The third offence means imprisonment, and the Guardian does not know who will be left to put the fires out.

Rev. Dr. Daniel, whose peaceful

-LORD MAYOR'S DAY.

The Banquet in Connection With Phillips' Installation.

Salisbury Makes an Important Speech on the Occasion.

The Venezuela and Armenian Questions Discussed by the Marquis.

(Copyright 1896 by the Asociated Press.) London, Nov. 9.—In bright, crisp weather today the time-honored "Lord Mayor's show" took place, and the new Lord Mayor of London, A. Fraudel-Phillips, was formally installed into office, succeeding Sir Walter Wilkin. Arranged around the square upon which the Guild Hall opens was a detachment of the London Rifle Brigade, forming the guard of honor, while the pedets of the corps lined the corridors leading to the library.

The arrival of the guests lasted from five o'clock to seven. Upon entering he guests found seats in the corri dors and in the library itself for the purpose of witnessing the formal reeption to the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, which commenced about 6

The procession was then formed for the large hall, where dinner was served. The Lord Mayor escorted the Marchioness of Salisbury, and Lord

Salisbury the Lady Mayoress. After Mr. Bayard had concluded, the lord mayor proposed "The Ministers." upon which Lord Salisbury rose amid loud cheers, which quickly subsded into breathless silence and close attention to the annual Guild hall speech of the prime minister, which s by common acceptance looked to to embody the official announcement of the government's policy to the na-

Lord Salisbury said: "I thank Mr. Bayard for his presence here tonight and for his joining in this historic meeting. By the few words he has uttered he has realized his own plane of observation so high above the mere level of party, though contrary to our practice to make observations on the international politics of other states, I may be pardoned for the impertinence to congratulate him upon splendid pronouncement which - the great people he represents have made in behalf of the principles which lie at the basis of all human society.

"It is rather like pathos to turn from that matter to the very important controversy which his country and ours have had during the recent months. I only do so for the purpose of expressing my belief that the convious arrangements problems of great difficulty are solved, and in the continent which Columbus discovered. the traditions of Columbus and egg should be revered. In the discusbut whether the arbitration should have always claimed, respecting those who, apart from historic right, had the right which attaches to settled establishments, that the settled districts should be excluded from arbitration. Our difficulty for many months has been to find how to define the settled districts and the solution has come, I think, from the country Mr. Bayard represents (in the sugcolonial empire just as we treat individuals: that the same lapse of time which protects individuals in civic life from having the title questioned should also protect the English colony from having its title questioned; and where that lapse of time could not be claimed, though there should be an examination of the title, yet all that equity demanded in consideration of such title should be granted. It is a very simple solution and I believe it is not using unduly sanguine words when I say that I believe it has brought the controversy to an end. "It is a matter of no small satisfaction to the government at a time when anxious social questions which of far more importance than political questions are troubling America, and therefore, troubling the rest of the world, that we should remove from the board at all events any semblance

hinder our common action in defence of the common heritage of society. "We have had an anxious year in the foreign office, but we have floated into a period of comparative calm. Unifortunately one matter has not passed by. That is the troubles in Turkey."

of political difference which might

Continuing Lord Salisbury said that he believed that the people of Great Britain were now virtually unanimous against isolated action, than which a worse course could not be adopted to benefit the Armenians. If it was only wished to pursue a course to punish or worry the Turkish government Great Britain had abundant means of doing so: but if they had higher wishes to rescue the Christians and Moslem people from atrocious misgovernment they must seek to draw into co-operation as many nations of the world as possible. If it was desired to use force in Turkey, the fleet would not suffice. Military occupation alone would be effective and the latter would be a large undertaking. He would not pretend to say what Great Britain might do if she exhausted all her forces, but if they wished a milltary occupation requiring a very large army, Great Britain must begin by establishing a conscription.

The stalk of Great Britain's exhibition of incapacity was absurd. Great Britain cannot use a great army if she does not have one. Therefore, said the prime minister, he hailed with great satisfaction the indications that public opinion had been aroused by the atrocious horrors of which the Turkish government had been guilty. Yet he recognized that the most fitting instrument of reform was not an army in an island 2,000 miles off. It might be done by others. Therefore, the only wise course he saw was an adherence to the European concert. If the European states

were willing to act, they had the means of action, which Great Britain did not possess. If they were unwilling to act and if they object to isolated action by Great Britain, there is not only great risk of failing in the undertaking, but there is the risk of bringing about the frightful horrors of European war.

It was nonsense to say that Great Britain was humiliated if she could not pursuade the other five powers to adopt her particular proposals.

Lord Salisburg demurred entirely, he said, from the idea that they were able to bend the counsels and forces of gigantic empires to whatever course Great Britain thought desirable. He denied that they were acting with selfish principles in not interfering actively in Turkey. They were the trustees in the interests of various populations and they would be deeply culpable if their interests were neglected. A general European war might involve territorial changes vitally affecting the nations of Europe. "You cannot expect those nations!

Lord Salisbury proceeded to say, "to regard the problem in the same emotional and philanthropic spirit as you in your 'splendid isolation.' You may consider them dilatory, but you must confess that they have good motives for prudence. "We have been told by Mr Court-

mey and Mr. Morley (opposition leaders) that we might influence the powers to our way of thinking by abandoning Egypt and Cyprus. That is a pretty and almost idyllic conception of international policy, but I do not believe in it.

"And I may say," Lord Salisbury added, "in connection with the east ern problem, that we see no cause to abandoning the policy hitherto pursued or to relinquish a single acre of the land we now occupy.

Having warmly eulogized the work Sir Herbert Kitchener, the sirdar of the Egyptian forces, and Lord Cromre, the British agent at Cairo, in connection with the Soudan expedition, Lord Salisbury said that he could not say more than that the concert of Europe seemed to be more real than ever before. He was very much pleasd with the eloquent speech of M. Hanotaux, the French minister of foreign affairs, outlining the requirements which the powers would insist upon from the Sultan. He believed, he said that France would do nothing to baffle European action.

Lord Salisbury's remarks contained only a guarded reference to the disclosures made by Prince Bismarck through his newspaper organ of a secret treaty between Germany and Russia which existed prior to 1890. The premier alluded to Prince Bismarck as the greatest statesman which the latter part of the century

had produced. Lord Salisbury demurred absolute the presumption of the existence of a permanent and necessary antagonlan between Russia and Great Britain

PRESENTATION TO MISS VAIL. At the close of the practice of the St. John Oratorio society on Monday James F. Robertson, president of the society, presented to Miss Vail, who has acted as pianist during the pre-sent sason with a morocco travelling

Dear Miss Vall—The members of the board of management of the St. John Ora-toria society have heard with much regret shad it is your intention to leave the city.

tonia society have heard with much regret that it is your intention to leave the city. In accepting the resignation you have placed in our hands, we desire to thank you for the regularity of your attendance at the practises of the society, your patient assidiately in following the labors of the conductor and your never failing affability in the uninteresting and sometimes irkesome work of an accompanist.

We also ask your acceptance of this traveliking bag as a small token of our esteem. As a "verde mecum" it will remind you of the friends you have left behind in St. John, who one and all wish you a long share of the blessings which lie concealed in the future. On behalf of the board of management.

management.
JAS. F. ROBERTSON, president,
F. O. ALLISON, secretary,
JAMES S. FORD, conductor.

THE C. P. R. AND THE TELE-GRAPHERS.

(From Daily Sun of the 10th inst.) T. M. Pierson, assistant chief of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, arrived in the city yesterday, accompanied by representatives of from various parts of New Brunswick and Maine, to meet General Superintendent Timmerman of the C. P. R. and consult as to rules and regulations for the telegraphers. Superintendents Thompson and Stewart of the Atlantic division were also present at the conference, which did not adjourn until after four o'clock this morning. Mr. Pierson and the delegates speak in the highest terms of the manner in which they were received by General Superintendent Timmermon, A schedhas been adopted, which is very satisfactory to the delegates and which will have a tendency hereafter to promote harmony and good feeling between the C. P. R. management and

the telegraphers. MARINE MATTERS. Sch. Gypsum Empress, Capt. Munro, from New York Oct. 29 for Port Natal, S. Af, put into Hallfax on the 7th for medical aid, her captain and mate being ill with fever of the captain and mate being ill with the captain and materials and the captain and the aid, her captain and mate being ill with fever.

A London cable says: A quantity of wreckage has washed ashore on the coast of Ushant, including a kife buoy marked "Trojan, Windsor," (Suin) Trojan, Armstrong, left Cardiff Oct. 3 for Cape Town, C. G. H., and was at Lundy 4th for shelter.)

Bark Salina, Capt. Blackwood, from New York for Ivigtuit, which sailed from St. Johns, Nifd., Sept. 19. after refleting, returned Nov. 17th, having met with a series of heavy gales and damaged her rudder barly. The bark is more or less damaged.

Barks Italia, for Mersey, and Tri, for London, sailed from Chatham, N. B., on the 5th, and the schooner James W. Biglow cleared for Buenos Ayres on the 6th. These vessels complete the season's shipment from Chatham.

A big section of schooner Maggie Abbott's hull, which floated away from the wreck Thursday, drifted off to westward, and late Friday night was reported in Fisher's Island Sound. The wreckage is sufficiently large to prove dangerous to shipping. With the heavy wind which prevailed that night, the wreckage would be carried well into Long Island Sound and in the path of the Sound steamers. Wreckers have secured the mizzenmast.

Guest (to waiter)-I can't drink this

soup. Waiter takes it away and brings another kind of soup. Guest-I can't drink this soup. Waiter, angrily but silently for the third time brings another kind. Guest (again)-I can't drink this soup. Waiter furious, calls the hotel proprietor. Proprietor (to guest)-Why can't you drink the soup? Guest (quietly)-Because I have no spoon.-Spare Moments.



CAMPBELLTON.

Derailed by a Cow-High Tides-Now Curlers Choose Skips-No Bryan Men.

Campbellton, Nov. 9.-Rain has fallen steadily for nearly thirty-six hours. October was the wettest month known in this section. The river is very high and today's tide was the highest for years. It was over all the wharves, and into the Shives' mill, putting out the fires and the men had to quit work. A. E. Alexander's mill closed for season today. W. S. Gray's mill has also finished sawing. Mr. Alexander is putting a new rotary in his mill on the Tobique and will cut spruce this winter.

Death has removed one of Campbellton's oldest and best citizens in the person of Allan MacKendrick. Deceased was about 79 years of age. He was born in Malpeque, P. E. T., in 1817, and came to Campbellton in 1841. He vas postmaster here for twenty-seven years and had a general store. He has een a member of the Methodist church since it was started here. Albert MacKendrick, the present postnaster, is a son of his. He also leaves widow, three other sons and two daughters. The funeral took place at two o'clock on Saturday.

A bad smash up occurred this afernoon near Amqui on the I. C. R. The regular freight ran into a cow, which threw the engine and four box cars off the track. Driver Matheson and Fireman Savidant were badly shaken up, but not seriously injured. The engine and box cars are lying on their side.

The curlers chose their rinks on Tuesday last. The skips for this season are: A. A. Andrew, A. D. McKendrick, B. Fairey, S. A. Johnson, A. E. Alexander, S. Swassey, F. Matheson, . Jardine, E. Price, D. O'Keefe, H. H. Bray, L. S. Brown, The club is in a lourishing condition and can boast of sixty-eight members, and it is claimed is the largest club in the maritime provinces. A. E. Alexander has imorted some very fine curling stones direct from Scotland. This season promises to be the most interesting in the history of the chib.

Rev. A. F. Carr preached an anniversary sermon on Sunday evening. He has been stationed here seven ears and has been in the ministry

wenty-five years. There is a great deal of sickness in own and typhoid fever is quite preval-

Great interest was taken in the . elections and the citizens were glad to hear of McKinley's election. There were no Bryan men in this section.

WOODSTOCK

Death of Dr. W. C. Bolyoke of Cancer in Boston.

Woodstock, Nov. 9.-Word was received here yesterday of the death in Boston of Dr. W. C. Holyoke, youngest brother of G. L. Holyoke, editor of the Press. Deceased died from cancer in the stomach. He was a bachelor. was born in Kingsclear, York county, and had practised medicine in Boston for the past fifteen or twenty years. G. L. Holyoke in is Boston now.

AMHERST.

Amherst, Nov. 7.-Rev. Stephen P. Brownell, son of Jeremiah Brownell of Northport, returned home on a visit today with his bride, a Miss Mary Badger of Philadelphia, to whom he was married on Wednesday last at Philadelphia by Rev. Dr. Steele of that

On Wednesday, Nov. 4th, Miss Louise, eldest daughter of Milledge Tuttle of Pugwash, was married to Russell Dickinson of Westbrook, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Robert Williams at the residence of the bride's father.

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is, unquestionably, the best preservative of the hair. It is also curative of dandruff, tetter, and all imourities.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Hopewell Cape, Nov. 6th. To the Editor of the Sum:

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir—The communication of G. D. Reid, which appeared in the Sun of the 4th first., so unmistakably bears the ear marks of the party who is considered by the public to be responsible for misleading him in the issuing and conduct of the process against Mr. Starratt, and since the correctness of the report of the proceedings before the commissioners, as published in the Sun of October 30th, is challenged, I will secure a copy of the petition and the charges and forward for publication, and will also apply to the honorable solicitor general for an extract from the minutes to show that there could not possibly be any misunderstanding about the matter of adjournment. That was evidently the last card the defence had to play. For those who are not familiar with journalism allow me to explain the placing of headlines is not a part of the correspondent's duty, and apart from the headlines in the report of Oct. 30th, or a quotation, I challengs Mr. Reid, or the discourteous reference to him or them. His that can be construed into even a see that can be construed into even a seeming discourteous reference to him or them. His personal reference to your correspondent, coming from the source it does, is decidedly flattering, as in indicates that my humble efforts, put fourth in the interests of law. order and sobriety, are bitterfly disapproved by persons of his like, which is a sufficient reward.

I am aware that I am blamed by the de-I am aware that I am blamed by the de

fence for sending anything of this matter to the press, but I hope always to be able to correctly and fearlessly report all matters within my reach so vitally important to the

VETERINARY

DEPARTMENT.

Conducted By J. W. Manchester, V. S., St. John, N. B.

THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W. Manchester, V. S., whereby all questions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by him, and treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the columns of THE SUN.

All enquiries must be addressed: VETERINARY DEPARTMENT, Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

J. C .- I have a mare eight years old that is out of condition; her urine is yellowish and sometimes almost as thick as molasses, and often passes only a little at a time. She has been this way for three or four weeks. Have given soda, nitre and rosin without any good effect. Please prescribe. The mare also seems to itch at the root of the tail. I am feeding well and not working hard.

Ans.-Take of potash nitrate oz. 6, gentian pulv. oz 4, nux. vom. pulv. oz. 4. Mix and give a desert spoon full once daily in food. Also give daily one ounce of Fowler's solution of arsenic. Moderate doses of linseed oil will also

B. C.-Will look into the matter and see if I can gather any information thereon useful to you.

M. C. E.-I have a young mare that has been sick. She keeps so for two or three days and would look at her sides and lay down, but not in great pain. Would pass wind and then seem relieved. She was the same way about one year ago. Her water was thick and the mare was sore across the kidneys.

Ans.-Give the following-Opii tinct., oz. 4; chloral, oz. 2; aconite, dram one. Mix and give a tablespoonful every hour until relieved. Follow with general tonic medicine.

ENGLISH ELECTIONS.

London, Nov. 7.—The English municipal elections this week indicate a change of opinion in favor of the liberals. In the provincial towns the liberals gained many seats, while the labor party suffered badly. liberals gained five seats in Leeds

MRS. CASTLE TO BE RELEASED

London, Nov. 9.-Mrs. Walter L. Castle of San Francisco will be released from Wormwood Scrubbs prison to-

NEW TEAS.

OATS, CORN MASH.

Feed, Bran. Feeding Flour, Oatmeal, Flour etc.

NEW CANNED GOODS and PICKLES. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR.

JAMES COLLINS 208 and 210 Union Street, St. John, N. B.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE .- A Farm situated in the parsoft Salde.—A Farm stuated in the parish of Bunton, Sunbury Co., containing 176
acres, eighty acres under the highest state
of cultivation. Large apple and plum orchard, all bearing. House, two barns and eutbuildings in good repair. For further particulars enquire of M. E. GLIRBORT, Sheffield, Sunbury Co., or at A. J. GREGORY'S
office, Fredericton, N. B. Possession given
to buyer the first of November.

WANTED-HELP-RELIABLE MEN IN wearwinds—HELP—REILTABLE MEN IN every bocality, local or travelling, to introduce a new discovery and keep our show cards tacked up on trees, fences and bridges throughout town and country. Steady employment. Commission or salary, \$65 per month and expenses, and money deposited in any bank when started. For particulars write The World Medical Electric Company, London, Ont., Canada. 1554

AGENTS WANTED to seal that soul stirring book, "Touching Incidents and Remarkable Answers to Prayer." Few can read it without weeping. It will bring sunshine and blessing into every home it enters Write at once. Liberal terms. Book sent to any address, postpaid, on receipt of \$1. Address REV. H. P. GILLESPIE, Flor-enceville, Carleton Co., N. B.

WANTED—Wanted to Lease or Buy, on easy terms, a farm in a good state of cul-tivation, raising not less than 15 tens of hay. H. BECKWIAH, Gardner's Creek, St. 1508

WANTED-AGENTS. For Electric Soldering Plate. Mends tin-ware instantily. Sells everywhere. Retails 25 cents. For particulars address, with stamp, GENERALL AGENT, care Weekly

FISTULA treated without the use of knife or dentention from business, also all other diseases of Rectum, Cure

ROBERT M. READ M. D.

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Together from

When or WEEKLY he NAME which the it sent. Rememb ensure pro request.

NOTICE News mailed in not later to ensure SUN of th

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The steam cutting rap tion of clay be necess ther out of



DEPARTMENT. By J. W. Manchester.

St. John. N. B. KLY SUN takes pleasure its readers that it has V. S., whereby all quesespect to diseases of the is will be answered by ment prescribed in those It is asked for through the

es must be addressed NARY DEPARTMENT.

a mare eight years old condition; her urine is sometimes almost as sses, and often passes at a time. She has been three or four weeks. Have itre and rosin without any ms to itch at the root of m feeding well and not

oz 4, nux. vom. pulv. oz. give a desert spoon full food. Also give daily one es of linseed oil will also

look into the matter and

have a young mare that k. She keeps so for two and would look at her pass wind and then seem was the same way about o. Her water was thick was sore across the kid-

the following-Opii tinct., oz. 2; aconite, dram one. a tablespoonful every lieved. Follow with gen-

ISH ELECTIONS.

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TLE TO BE RELEASED

lov. 9.-Mrs. Walter L. Francisco will be releas-

CORN MASH.

ED GOODS and PICKLES. WHEAT FLOUR.

ES COLLINS Union Street, St. John, N. B.

SCELLANEOUS.

.—A Farm situated in the par-n, Sunbury Co., containing 176 acres under the highest state. Large apple and plum orching. House, two barns and out-good repair. For further par-ire of M. E. GILBBRT, Shef-y Co., or at A. J. GREGORY'S dicton, N. B. Possession given first of November.

HELP-RELIABLE MEN IN

VANTED to se'll that soul stir"Touching Incidents and Reiswers to Prayer." Few canbut weeping. It will bring sunlessing into every home it enat once. Liberal terms. Book
address, postpaid, on receipt of
REV. H. P. GHLESPIE, Florrleton Co., N. B.

Wanted to Lease or Buy, on a farm in a good state of cul-sing not less than 15 tens of CKWTAH, Gardner's Creek, St.

Soldering Plate. Mends tin-lly. Sells everywhere. Recalls for particulars address, with ERAL AGENT, care Weekly

T M. READ M. D.

CITY NEWS.

The Chief Events of the Week in St John,

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish it sent.
Remember! The NAME of the Post
Office must be sent in all cases to
ensure prompt compliance with your

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

News correspondence must be mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday afternoon to ensure insertion in THE WEEKLY UN of the following week.

The waster in the river is still rising rapidly and some places report a rise of nearly two feet during the past

Ship Treasurer has been chartered to load deals here for E. C. Ireland or W. C. England at 52s. 6d.

C. & I. Prescott, the well known lumber firm of Albert, are about selling out to St. John parties.

In R. C. Tait's warehouse, Shediac, 30,000 barrels of potatoes are stored for shipment to the West Indies.

The New Glasgow Milling company have sent three schooner loads of flour and meal to Magdalen islands On the 2nd inst. Drs. W. J. Lewis

three tumors from the arm of Henry Handron of New Horton, Albert Co. In a Sydney, C. B., newspaper lately there was this advertisement Wanted, a man able to teach French

and the piano, and to look after a Arthur, the nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Armstrong, died some-what suddenly Wednesday morning. Stomach trouble is the supposed

The Amherst News has added splendid water motor to its equipment, and now runs its Fairhaven press by water power. The News is a redit to Nova Scotia journalism.

The wood boat Effie Maud arrived t Indiantown Thursday morning with a cargo of Grand Lake coal. At dark that evening the coal was nearly all discharged and delivered at \$3.50 per chaldron. Not a bad day's busi-

and W. C. King of Chipman about half a million feet of pine deals piled up at Carleton. The lumber will probably go across in one of the Bea-

Thursday night's special freight from Point du Chene had 18 carloads of freight, which was brought from P. E. Island that day by the s.s. Northumberland. There were 71-2 carloads of sheep, 1-2 car of geese and 11 carloads of oats.—Moncton Times.

The causes of death reported at the poard of health office for the week ending Nov. 7 were: Anaemia, 1; pneumonia, 1; empyemia, 1; tuberculosis, 1; acute gastritis, 1; gastro enteritis, 1; organic heart disease, 1; fatty degeneration of heart, 1-8.

A car of cranberries, 300 barrels were sent Thursday from Waterville station to Montreal. One hundred barrels were grown by Henry Shaw and fifty by James M. Hird, the balance by different growers.-Kentville

W. A. Cathers, traveller for J. M. Humphrey & Co., St. John, was in town a few days this week and did an unprecedented amount of business in his line, taking orders for about 4,000 pairs of boots and shoes.

The Queen square Methodist church had on Sunday morning last a double choir, one at each end of the church. This will be continued during the winter, and from this out there will be an orchestra to assist in the music The organist, Mr. Bullock, will have

The death occurred Thursday at the New Victoria hotel of Mrs. Emily A. Hatheway, wife of W. H. Hatheway, the well known commission merchant. Mrs. Hatheway had been a great sufferer for some years. She was formerly Miss Williams of this city. The funeral took place on Saturday at 2.30

The wharves, on both sides of the St. Croix, are now loaded with humber. James Murchie & Sons have on hand three million feet; H. F. Eaton's Sons, two million feet, and A. H. Sawyer, one multion feet. If the expected boom follows the election of Tuesday, freight rates should advance rapidly. -St. Croix Courier.

big men got themselves weighed in Charlottetown recently ne was Capt. Fraser of the s.s. Coban, who tipped the scales at 255 lbs. J. J. Davies of the Davies hotel went two better with 257 lbs. But Mr. Wheatley, Lloyd's agent at St. Johns, Nfid., did better still, as it took. 265 lbs. to balance him.

The steam shovel of the C. P. R. is outting rapidly into the bank at the foot of Lancaster street. The earth there contains such a large propor-tion of clay that 't is thought it may necessary to go to a gravel pit, further out on the line of railway. If this has to be done it will considerably increase the cost of filling.

The employes of Knodell's printing establishment were greatly excited Saturday over two rifle balls in rapid succession crashing through one of the windows, striking the wall and dropping in a case of type where a man was at work. Who fired the shots is a mystery the police have not yet been able to fathom.

Allan MacKendrick, one of Camp beliton's oldest settlers and a highly respected citizen died on the 4th inst at the age of 80 years. Mr. MacKendrick has been a resident of Campbellton for over fifty years and was for many years a prominent business man of that place. He also held the position of postmaster for twenty-seven years, but resigned five years ago.

We are glad to learn that Asa Dow has increased by \$500 his fund in aid of needy students. It is an inspiration to have men like Mr. Dow interested in the welfare of our university. Although the thas faireadly at tained a good old age, yet we hope he may still be spared to enjoy many years of happiness.—N. B. University Monthly.

A Newcastle correspondent writes: "In a late issue of the Sun an injustice is done Mrs. C. P. Atkinson, who keeps the Commercial Hotel here, in classing her as a Scott act violator. It is true Mrs. Atkinson was served with papers, but was completely exonerated. Mrs. Atkinson conducts a good house on strictly temperance

In a recent issue there appeared an item to the effect that Con. Geo. Chesley had on his train running from here to St. John a crew whose combined weight reached 820 lbs. Con. W. Kelley of No. 25 and 26 trains can beat this. The weight of his men is as follows: Con. Kelley, 240 lbs.; Brakeman McKim. 250; H. Gordon, 190; Geo. Wood, 160—total, 840, Next! Moncton Transcript.

For some years the city has been excavating some lots on Lancaster and John Lewis of Hillsboro removed street, Carleton, to get gravel for road making. In one place they dug so far as to undermine the road on the county line and at the side of the excavation the support from land owned by Mrs. Daniel Coughlan has been taken away. This property has begun to fall down and the city has been notified that an action will be brought for damages.

> In a recent issue of the Orphan's Bouquet, an illustrated Boston weekly, Henry Coyle has an interesting biographical sketch of Rev. A. B. O'Nelli, C. S. C., of St. Joseph's. The writer speaks in the highest terms of Father O'Neill's literary work, of his gift as an orator and poet, and a number of his poems are quoted. The article is accompanied by a portrait of the reverend gentleman. Both are reproduced in the Monoton Times

The tug W. E. Vroom, owned by J. A. Gregory, was destroyed by fire early on the 3rd inst. The tug was lying at the wharf at Dunn's mill, of representative citizens. The re-Grand Bay. She had not been used mains were conveyed to Trinity for some time and there was no fire church, where the burial service was inder her boilers. About 2 o'clock the little steamer was discovered in flames and she was soon burned to the water's edge. How the fire caught is a mystery. Mr. Gregory had \$500 insurance on the tug in the Queen.

The great wave of prosperity which the grits predicted would sweep over Canada on their assuming control of the government, has apparently not been felt to any great extent by the Amherst car works. Work is so slack with Amherst's principal industrial establishment that the firm are thinkink seriously of closing down this week, Messrs. Rhodes & Curry report that never since they started their works has business been so dull.

The directors of the St. John Opera ouse have attempted a herculean task in endeavoring to prevent tobacco-chewing in their building. The tobacco-chewer, as a rule, is no respector of places, and will expectorate on the Brussels carpet of an opera house as quickly as he would on the floor of the sanctuary, as, alas, too many of them do. The solution of the tobacco question threatens to be even more difficult than that of the liquor question.-St. Andrew's Bacon.

Thomas Kelly, tailor, died suddenly at his residence, Charlotte street, Thursday morning, of heart failure. A couple of weeks ago Mr. Kelly reeived a fall in his house, and although he was not badly hurt, it is thought the fall affected his heart. On Wednesday when his sone went to their work, Mr. Kelly was apparently in good health, but soon afterwards they were summoned home by the sad news that their father was dying. Desed was sixty-five years of age. He leaves a family of eight children.

Ten dollars in gold was on Satur day given Mrs. D. McLean, 198 Waterloo street, by a committee of Forest-The money was won by Mrs. McLean for solving the puzzle the Foresters gave away at the recent exhibition. About 250 answers were sent in. Mrs. McLean and Miss Nellie Reid of Canterbury street each solved the puzzle with fourteen moves, but Mrs. McLean's answer was in first, and she got the money.

The Charlottetown Patriot reports that G. H. Haszard, the well known bookstore and conservatory man of Charlottetown, is in receipt of a letter from a German in Philadelphia, enquiring in regard to the island as a place for emigrants. The writer appears to be about the ordinary intelligence and wishes to be informed respecting the climate, soil, taxes, water, etc., of the island. Also the prospects for successful gardening. He states he learned that liquor is under restraint there and that the people are very orderly.

Turn the rascals out"-the familiar party cry-may be applied to microbes as well as to men. The germe of disease that lurk in the blood are "turned out" by Ayer's Sarsaparilla as effectually as the old postmasters are displaced by NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Mr. I.D. Pearson is now doing Prince County, Prince Edward Island, and Mr. T. E A. Pearson is in York County,

Subscribers in these places are respectfully requested to make provision for a call from the Sun's

issuing weekly 8,800 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circulation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this.

TO SUBSCRIBERS

terest of The Sun in Kings Co., N. B., J. O. Scott in Cumberland Co., N. S., and T. E. A. Pearson in York Co.

The Wicklow and Simonids S. S. onvention will meet in the Baptist church, Florenceville, on Tuesday, Nov. 17th, at 10, 2 and 7 o'clock.

Among the many extra operators employed by the Postal Telegraph and Cable Co. to handle presidential election returns from Fitchburg, Mass., were James H. Mitchell, formerly of Woodstock, N. B., who is now employed as test operator and linemar for the same company.

The death occurred Saturday afternoon of James Dunbar. His death removes from the community one of its oldest and much respected citizens. Deceased was 82 years of age, and was a native of Ireland, and for the last fifty years has been a resident of

The hide and carcass of a very large bear, probably of 250 pounds weight. came down river on the steamer Springfield on Monday. The animal was shot by Percy Whelpley and a companion Saturday in an orchard back of James Belyea's at Upper Westfield. Whelpley had been after him for a week or so, and on Friday had a shot at him, wounding him slightly. On Saturday the animal came to the orchard, where he had been in the habit of stealing fruit, and three shots were fired at him, all taking effect.

At a meeting of the creditors of Hall & Fairweather yesterday the inspectors reported and a motion was made to accept Mr. Hall's offer of 20 cents cash or 25 cents in three, six, nine and twelve months, without interest, the choice being at the option of the creditors. The motion was carried by a unanimous vote of all those having power to vote at the meeting. As before stated, the liabilities are in the vicinity of \$58,000; assets around \$23,000.

The funeral of the late Mrs. W. H Hatheway took place Saturday afternoon from the New Victoria hotel, and was attended by a large number conducted by Ven. Archdeacon Brigstocke, assisted by Rev. W. Batough, and afterwards to the Rural cemetery for interment. The pall-bearers were James Reynolds, Magnus Sabiston. Hugh Kirkpatrick, C. E. L. Jarvis, James H. Pullen and Thomas Patton.

The fair which the ladies of St. Stephen's church have been holding in St. Patrick's hall in Milltown, N B., closed on Friday evening with a large crowd in attendance. The fair was a great success, both financially and socially. The concerts each evening were much enjoyed, some of the best local talent on the river taking part. The programme of choice musical selections by Graham's orchestra were not the least enjoyable part of the entertainment. The event of the most importance was the voting contest for a gold headed cane between Drs. Byrne of St. Stephen and Holland of Calais, and on Friday evening much hustling was done by the friends of both parties. The friends of Dr. Byrne on the New Brunswick side of the river were determined to secure the cane for their favorite and succeeded in securing some 860 votes against 472 for the opposition,

A Parrsboro correspondent, under date of Nov. 5th, writes: The marriage of Fulton Beverly of St. John, to Mrs. Christine Holmes of Parrsboro, was witnessed by a large number of people in St. James' Presbyterian church yesterday morning. The church was gay with flowers, and in front of the platform was a floral bell white, yellow and pink chrysanthemums. The ushers were H. E. Mosher, Varley Fullerton, Clarence Langille and Dr. F. A. Corbett, and Miss McCabe played the wedding march in Lohengrin as J. G. Holmes led the bride up the aisle. The bridesmaid was Miss Turner, daughter of Major Turner of Truro, and the groomsman was Dr. Percy A. Holmes. The officiating clergyman was Rev. H. K. McLean. Shortly after the ceremony the happy couple left for their home in St. John.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

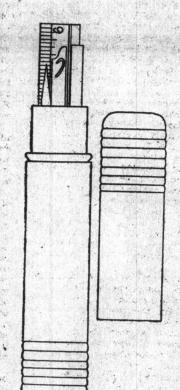
St. Joseph's, Nov. 9.—St. Joseph's A. i. A. have been granted an extra lot of land, which they propose to convert into a campus that will rival the finest athletic grounds in the province A bicycle track, a quarter of a mile in length, will surround the field. The space within the track will be used for base ball and other sports. ders for levelling the field will soon be called for.

The college band will celebrate the feast of St. Cecilia by giving a private musical entertainment. The Dorchester public schools have

been closed for the past fortnight on account of scarlet fever. Many case are also reported in the penitentiary. Rev. Fr. Lacours, C. S. C., one the curates of this parish, is lying in a critical condition and is not expect ed to recover.

Police Officer John Myles, who was injured a few days ago by being struck by an electric car, is not as well as was at first reported. condition is somewhat critical.

SCHOLAR'S THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, COMPANION PREE.



Send us your name and address and a two cent stamp to cover postage, and we will mail to you free A Scholar's Companion, consisting of one slate pencil, one lead pencil, one pen holder, and one ruler, all enclosed in a nice round wooden case. Every Boy and Girl should have one. You don't have to buy anything to get one of these Scholar's Companions; they are absolutely FREE.

A WORD TO MEN-Good clothes cost less money in the long run. It's a wonderful satisfaction to have your clothes please you better than expected at time of purchase. There's great economy, when the suit will wear twice as long as you supposed. It all comes from buying where the standard of GOOD CLOTH and GOOD WOKKMANSHIP is the cardinal principles strictly main-

tained. ******************

MEN'S SUITS.

Large lots of men's all wool dark brown check Tweed Suits, extra good, serviceable, strong, price \$5.50.

Large lots of medium and dark colored all wool tweed suits, single or double breasted coats, the \$10 kind for \$7.

Large lots of all wool dark tweeds and cheviots, and dark blue serge suits, single or double breasted coats, price **\$8.00**.

MEN'S OVERCOATS.

Black stripe worsted, single breasted overcoats, quilted linings, mohair binding, inlaid velvet collar, price \$5.50.

Brown beaver overcoats, double breasted, fancy all wool linings, velvet collar, price \$7.50.

Men's melton overcoats, the very latest style, properly tailored, well trimmed, pass for custom made, dark blue, oxford grey, and pretty brown shades, worth \$15, now selling at \$10.00.

Mail orders are promptly attended to. Your money back if you want it.

SCOVIL BROS. & CO.,

OAK HALL,

King Street, Corner Germain.

To the Electors

of the Province:

The season for Black Dress Suits and White Ties is at hand. You can see a fine assortment of them at the Depot Clothing Store, 48 Mill Street. Black Dress Suits, \$12.00 with a box of White Ties thrown in. Blue Tweed, \$6.25, with Braces in the pocket. Blue Serge Suit, \$3.75. Good Pants for \$1. Collars, Cuffs and Ties—latest.

W. J. YOUNGCLAUS.

Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN. presents.

WEDDING BELLS.

A quiet wedding took place at the residence of Mrs. S. C. Dunlop, Passekeag, on the evening of Thursday, the 5th inst., when her daughter, Pamelia, was united in marriage to Robert Campbell of Smithtown. Rev. G. M. Young performed the ceremony. Only a few of the near relatives of the contracting parties were present. The bride were a dress of helitrope cashmere, trimmed, with white ribbon, and was attended by Miss Lilian Campbell, who was attired in pink nun's veiling, trimmed with ribbon and lace. The groom was supported by R. M. Dunlop, brother of the bride. The bride WILL WATCH THE LIBERALS.

(The Templar.)

SAINT JOHN.

The Templar will do its share to plebiscite, but let no one in the future say that this journal was duped; we are going in for the campaign with our eyes open and propose to checkmate those politicians who are now playing with the temperance

"You call this a round steak?" asked Leatherby. "Yes, sir," replied the waiter. "How many rounds does it received many very pretty and useful usually take to master it?"-PhiladelFOR COLD STORAGE.

A Circular Issued in Reference to the Government Grant.

Ottawa, Oct. 26.-I am directed by the minister of agriculture to state that the sum of twenty thousand dol-lars was placed in the supplementary estimates by the government and voted by parliament at its last session "towards providing for cold storage and carriage of Canadian perishable food products, and to secure recognition of the quality of such products in the markets of Great Britain in undeteriorated condition." Part of this sum is to be used in assisting the owners of creameries to provide suitable cold storage rooms.

In order to have creamery butter in a perfect state when it is delivered to the consumers in Great Britain, it should be protected in cold storage from one day after it is made. As the government has decided to arrange for what will be practically a chain of cold storage service from the producers in Canada to the consumers in Great Britain, it is necessary that the owners of the creameries the manufacturers of butter and the farmers who furnish the milk or cream, should all co-operate to bring about the best results. Very few creameries are equipped with sufficient or efficient cold storage accom-

The cost of an ice-house and refrigerator room adequate to store the make of butter at a creamery for two or three weeks while awaiting shipment is estimated at from four hun-dred (\$400) to six hundred dollars (\$600) per creamery. At most creameries there is already an ice-house and at least a room that goes under the name of a cold storage room. The necessary alterations and improvements to those existing buildings would cost probably from one hundred (\$100) to two hundred dollars (\$200)

per creamery. Plans showing the style of construction to be adopted for the insulation of the cold storage room and the method which is recommended for the storing of ice and the cooling of the room, will be furnished on application to the agricultural and dairy com-

missioner, Ottawa. These require that the inside of the walls of the cold storage room shall have two dead-air spaces, measuring together not less than three inches in thickness, with an inside finish of two thicknesses of one-inch lumber, with building paper between. The deadair spaces can be made most economically and effectually by the use of a thick, tough quality of building paper. The bottom of the outer deadair space is to be filled with minera wool, or sawdust, to a depth of at least six inches, to prevent the admission or exit of air. Where the air can enter or escape from the hollow space in a wall, it becomes a flue rather than a dead-air space, and is not efficient as part of a non-conduct-

ing wall. The hollow and dead-air spaces en the sides of the cold storage room are to be continued on the ceiling, without interruption at the corners; and each thickness of paper used on the sides is to be continued on the cellinig and under the top thickness of lumber on the floor. The floor is to be at least two inches thick with two thicknesses of building paper between the top and underneath boards or planks of the flooring.

The cooling is to be effected by means of cylinders to be filled with ice, or ice and salt, as shown on the plan, or by some other efficient method, to the satisfaction of the departmen't of agriculture. The tempera ture is to be maintained under 38 degrees Fahr. continuously.

The butter maker must keep up a record of the temperature of the cold storage room, taken once a day. Forms for the keeping of the record will be supplied by the department of agriculture in duplicate for each month; and one copy when filled up, is to be sent at the end of the month to the agricultural and dairy commissioner. Oftawa.

The quantity of butter to be manufactured at the creamery from the 1st of April to the 1st of December shall not be less than 15,000 ths.

To encourage the owners of creameries to provide the cold storage accommodation which is so desirable the government will grant a benus of fifty dollars (\$50) per creamery to every creamery which provides and keeps in use a refrigerator room according to the plans and regulations, during the season of 1897; the government will pay a bonus of twenty-five dollars (\$25) per creamery to every creamery which provides and keeps in use a refrigerator room according to the plans and regulations, during the season of 1898; and the government will pay a bonus of twenty-five dollars (\$25) per creamery to every creamery which provides and keeps in use a refrigerator room according to the plans and regulations, during the sea-

It will thus be seen that the owner of a creamery who provides the necessary refrigerator room and keeps it in use according to the regulation during the years 1897, 1898 and 1899, may receive a bonus of one hundred

son of 1899.

dollars (\$100) per creamers. The owners of the creameries, which already have for-houses and cold storage rooms, will please send specifications of the same, together with a statement of the materials used in construction and a sketch or plan of them. Plans and specifications will then be furnished showing the alterations, additions or improvements which are required to meet the regulations of the department of

JAS. W. ROBERTSON, Agricultural and Dairy Commissioner

NOT DEAD, BUT SERIOUSLY IN-JURED.

Isley Long, whose death was recent. ly reported in the Sun's Mountain Dale, Kings county, correspondence, is still alive, and Dr. Armstrong says that the chances for his recovery are favorable. In a runaway smash up, one of the wheels of a heavy wagon, loaded with grain, passed over his chest, breaking four of his ribs and inflicting other injuries. He was conscious for some time after.

Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN.

NINETY YEARS OLD.

Death of R. v. Dr. Daniel, the Oldest Methodist Mir ister in the Provine s.

He Came to This City from England Sixty six Years Ago.

By the death of the Rev. Henry Daniel, D.D., which took place at the residence of his son on Sunday morning, St. John loses one of its most honored citizens, and the Methodist church an able and distinguished divine. Few men have lived more in the public eye than did the deceased. and his aged and venerable form and magnificent voice will be much missed at ministerial gatherings and other public meetings of a religious or moral character. Although nearing the nineties, until a very short time ago his seat in the Centenary church was rarely unoccupied, and the regularity of his attendance at the sacramental services and the week night meetings was an object lesson well worth studying. His absence from the preachers' meeting or the Evangelical alliance was at once noticed, and the question would pass from one to another "Is Father Daniel sick?" He was often called to conduct the opening exercises at these meetings, and his clear enunciation in reading the Scriptures, his heartiness in singing and the earnestness and comprehensiveness of his prayers were al-ways highly appreciated by his breth-

As a preacher he was quite above

unique position among the clerzymen of the day.

The deceased was an Englishman by birth, and in early life connected himself with the Wesleyan church. It was soon seen that he was possess ed of gifts that could be and should be utilized in the service of the church, and to the call of duty he promptly responded. He began his ministry in London, but additional help having been requested for this province, he was sent here in 1830, his first circuit being St. Andrews. On entering upon his work there he found no church organization, no place of worship, and only six persons who were communicants, but at the end of one short year he had a new church and a membership of thirty persons. Since then he has labored in the following order: In Milltown, St. Stephen, Miramichi, Sussex Vale, Woodstock, Fredericton, Sackville, St. John south, St. John west, Fredericton; St. Anotell and Kingswood, England; Sheffield, N. B.; St. Johns, Newfoundland; Charlettetown, Prince Edward Island; and Horton, Bridgetown, Yarmouth and Liverpool, N. S. In each of the above named places he did good service for the church of his choice, and left behind him many to whom his ministrations had been rendered a blessing.

After filling the position of chairman of the district for a number of years, he was in 1868 elected to the vice-presidency of the conference. As the chief officer of the church that year was the Rev. Dr. Punshon, who lefit as soon as the session closed, the duties of the president devolved upon Mr. Daniel, and the following year the average, clear in statement, vigor- his brethren showed their apprecia-



ous in style and intensely orthodox after the old type. While cheerfully recognizing the good work being done in and through other churches, he was a Methodist of the Methodists, and the shadow of the shade of a creed and discipline of his church never seems to have crossed his mind.

In the enforcement of rule he was more particular than would be popus ne always regarded as a grave offence. With him Mr. Wesley was an authority to be obeyed, and British Wesleyan usage was his guide in matters ecclesiastical. With purely modern ideas and new departures he had little sympathy, and gave his earnest support to what had stood the test of time and practical experience rather than to measures of a doubtful and speculative character. Taken all in all, in physical ability, in intellectual vigor, in the wide range of ministerial experience, and in length of days, Father Daniel has occupied a

tion of his services by raising him to the chair.

In 1870 he retired from active work, and, with the exception of a short time in Fredericton after the great fire, he has since resided in this city, doubt as to the Scripturalness of the and been connected with the Centenary church. He had two sons, the lar today, and non-attendance at sided; and three daughters, two of whom survive him. His last illness was not of long duration, and the hope was entertained that again he might appear among his brethren. But it was not to be, and when the summons came he was ready, and his long life of nearly ninety years and his ministerial career of more than sixty-six came to a close. Positions of trust were his and titles of honor were bestowed upon him; but the designation by which he will be best remembered will be the venerable Father Daniel.

CORPORAL DICK'S PROMOTION. Epic of the Egypithan Campaign—By Coman Doyle, C. M., M. D.

The eastern day was well nigh o'er.
When parched with thirst and travel-sore,
Two of McPherson's army corps
Across the desent were tramping.
They had wandered off from the beaten They had wanner a on from the beater.

And now were weartly harking back,
Ever glancing round for the Union Jack,
Which marked their comrades camping

The one was Corporal Robert Dick, Bearded and burly, short and thick, Rough of speech, and in temper quick, A sullea dog and a surly. The other, fresh from his mother's care, Was a young recruit, smooth cheeked at fair,
With a face as fresh as the English air,
And his flaxen hair all curly.

Weary and faint and hunger-torn, They had journeyed on from early morn, And the tired lad walked all fordern With many a halt and stumble. Save a snarding jackal dining alone, And yelping over a half-gnawed bone, Not a sound broke in on the monotone, Of the corporal's muttered grumble.

But see! to westward a tawny cloud, The rolling dust of a distant crowd Darkens the sky like a sombre shroud, Against the background of azure. Rists in the whicking fold reveal Shadowy figures and gilint of steel, Whole the wreaths of sand all else con Like smoke from a fort's embrasure.

The corporal, glancing at the darkened west, Stuck his pipe in his khaki vest, Growled in his beard, and onward pressed, Still gazing over his shounder. "Bedouins, mate!" he custily said; "We'll have some work for steel and lead, And may be sleep in a sandy bed Before we're one hour older."

Side by side, with pain and toll, Ankie deep in the rielding soil, They staggered along, while a wild turmed Rose from their distant formen. In swift pursuit the Arabs sped, Riding a charger, desent-bred, With a vulture flapping over his head, A dark porten ous omen!

Leaving his tribesmen far to rear,
He thundered on in his wild career,
Brandisching high his gleaming spear,
With a smile on his swartiny features.
At the sound of his hoofs the pair faced Dogged and stern they stood their ground, With never a word save a sharp, fierce sound, Like the snarf of hunted creatures.

Says Corporal Dick, with a sullen frown, "First come, first served! We must f him down.

Aim steady and true, or I'll lay you a crown,
That we've reached the end of the chap-

A sputter of fire—a cry of pain, With blue smoke drifting over the plain. The chief is down, and his charger's rein— ils in the grasp of his captor.

With the light of hope upon his face The corporal sprang to the dead man'r place, He knew the gallant stallion's pace, Rejoiting to bestride him.

But ere upon his course he flew,
One hurried glance around he threw,
And met the wistful eyes so blue,
Of the voung recruit beside him.

Only a look—a fleeting dart!

It pierced the rough old soldier's heart;
He sprang to earth—"Up, up, and start!
They'll be on us in less than a minu
Up with you! No palaver! Go!
I'll bide behind and run the show,
Promotion has been very slow,
And this is my chance to win it!"

Into the saddle he thrust him quick, Spurred up the horse with a bayonet prick Watched him gallop with plunge and with kick,
Away o'er the desert careering.
Then he turned with a softened face,
Licosened the strap of his cartridge car
While his thoughts went back to the

In the sunny Hampshire clearing. His young companion, glancing back, Saw the pusuers' wild attack, And heard the sharp Martini crack; But, as he gazed, already The dark fanatic Arab band Were surging in on every hand, Unitif a whitfiling wreath of sand Concealed them in its eddy.

A squadron of British horse that night, Galloping hard through the shadowy light, Came on the scene of that last stern fight. And found the comporal tying Silent and grim on the trampled sand, With his rifle grasped in his stiffened hand Like a sentry wasting his last command, 'Mid the ring of the dead and the dying

And when the twillight shadows fall,
After the evening bugle call,
In bivouse and in barrack hall,
They tell the tale of the corporal,
His death and his devotion.
And when they speak of him they say
That perhaps a hidden meaning lay
In the words he used; and that the day
When his rough, bold spirit passed away
Was the day that he won promotion.

NEWS FROM HIGHFIELD.

A Highfield correspondent writes: H A. Vradenburgh of this place pulled from his turnip field this morning four mammoth turnips that weighed 97 lbs. One of the four weighed 28 lbs. Vradenburgh is quite sorry he disturbed this turnip, as he thinks it might have weighed 30 lbs by the close of the season. Its girth is 45 inches. The Rev. C. A. S. Warnford, Church of England pastor of this place, was inducted as rector on Sabbath morning, Nov. 1st, by Church Warden Geo.

Lively times are anticipated in the lumber business here this winter. Three parties are talking of putting a portable mill on the Joslyn Brook (so called).

AT SAND P.INT.

he Harbor Improvements of the Past Two M n hs a Wreck.

The Cause of the secident one Which Cannot Yet be Solved.

(From the Daily Sun of 9th inst.) The C. P. R. plans for wharf building at Sand Point have not proved successful, even though they have been it sinking in the slip should the whole considerably improved since the city structure give away. Everything council decided to proceed with them possible was done and in this, as in for the construction of public im- the rest of the work, Mr. Thompson provements. It will be remembered exhibited the best judgment and care that though the subject of harbor im- for the city's interests. His whole provements was a live one in March work has been done carefully and and April last, it was the middle of well, and the serious accident is no August before work was undertaken, reflection upon the discharge of any of the intervening time was duties pertaining to him. Part spent in deciding which plan would be the best for the city to adopt. Con- tance of a hundred feet from the uptrary to the strong opinion of City per or western corner of the wharf, Engineer Peters, the city decided for a distance of 300 feet, it had been to build a wharf of a new pattern, pushed out for a distance of five to which had never been subjected to eight feet and the piling close betrial in a port where the rise and fall hind had sunk from 6 to 8 and in of tide is as great is in this harbor. places 10 feet. This settlement is the Many persons predicted that the work most remarkable feature of the case. would never stand, and when the The trestle which carried the cars setcouncil decided that it should be pro- tled with the piling inclining inwards ceeded with, thought that it should toward the street and away from the only be done under contract, as there-wharf, while the piling in and out-by some of the risks might be as-side of the breast work or retaining concluded to proceed with the wharf by wharf. The wharf itself was moved day's work, and were confident that by the connecting ties or braces bea great saving would be effected. To fore spoken of. All the evening while make the saving greater still, it was the tide fell creaking timbers could be decided to build the superstructure of heard, at times with a report as of a the wharf of hemlock and to adopt pistol, as far away as the electric with modifications the plans submitted light station on Union street. by Mr. Barber of the C. P. R. City lights were removed from the wharf Engineer Peters said that if he were and the structure was a scene of ruin given power to make such changes in and desolation. It is impossible to the plans as he deemed necessary, gain any adequate idea of the dethat he would undertake the work, but struction except by observation. this was not satisfactory. Then Mr. Earle was engaged and given power, subject to a committee, to make such is that when the channel was excavat alterations in the plans as he thought ed the inshore bank was not reduced requisite. Since that time the work has been pushed on with a fair de- which earth or gravel will stand. It gree of rapidity, but with considerable will be remembered that all the pildoubt in the minds of many citizens as ing except that on which the wharf to its permanency. Those doubts, stood was driven into the bank of most unfortunately for the accommo- which the slope had not been altered. dation of the projected winter trade of Then, if the bank slid down, as would this port, were realized on Saturday be natural under the weight of gravel might and Sunday morning. A and timber piled upon it, the piling considerable part of the struc-carrying the tracks, which was not ture, which was pretty well addriven as deeply as the rest, would vanced and was hoped to be practi-give away from the foot, and the top cally completed in another month, is carrying the cars, would naturally fall now an almost shapeless wreck, which inward. At the outer part the fall

will have to be removed before it can would be much greater and might To better understand just what has drop of the warehouse piling. These happened a short description of the being attached to the wharf could not wharf is requisite. In the first place be thrust out until the connecting the basin for vessels to lie in was to be dredged out to a depth of 28 feet at low water. At the side of this chief can be remedied. To make respace, where the wharf was to be pairs will require the removal of the built, four rows of piling were driven, whole superstructure, and of much of eight feet apart from the outside to the piling by which it is supported. the shore side of the structure. This If the theory of a large landslide is gave support for a breadth of 24 feet correct more dredging will be needed. of wharf. The piles were also driven All the inshore piling will also have ten feet apart along the line of the to be removed, including the racks wharf. These piles were all from 32 and trestles. The expense will be at to 36 feet in height from the bottom of the dredging to the first tier of the excluding of course so much of the wharf. In other words, the piles projected from four to eight feet above not seem probable that the city can low water, where they were cut off afford to risk going any further with nd the crib work begun. The piles the present plan. In case it should were of great length and were driven be abandoned it will be advisable to into the mud at the bottom of the construct crib works of birch as was basin as far as they would go under done for the Connolly whatf and sink the fall of a heavy hammer. There these on the wharf line so that the was no tying of these piles together except by the first tier of the crib, If the piling should be much bent or work. This, a 24 foot piece of hemlock, broken it will have to be removed bewas bolted to the top of the four fore this can be done, and if the slide piles forming a section, by an iron has gone around this piling the bottom bolt driven down into the piles in the will have to be dredged out again, direction of their length. At the level thereby making the removal of the of low water, or for five or six feet piling a necessity. The Freeport is above, this was the only bracing or well adapted for this work, though stiffening of the sub-structure. Then she will be rather expensive for the began the superstructure or crib work, job. which consisted of 24 foot pieces of timber extending from the outer face to the innermost pile, and other tiers laid on top of these in the direction of the length of the wharf, alternately, At the upper end of the wharf, that nearest Union street, the crib work had been built to a height of 21 tiers, which is practically 30 feet above low water and over 57 feet from the bottom of the dredging. This height was continued for about 100 feet to the eastward, and then the work had only been completed to a less height, and so on, until at Ring's blocks, some 400 or 500 feet further east, or towards

the harbor, there were only about three tiers. Forty feet back of the wharf proper breastwork was constructed as a retaining wall for the filling, which was being brought in by the C. P. R. from the gravel pit. Back of this were two trestles on piles for carrying the gravel trains. The outer of

these trestles was quite close to the breastwork. Between the breastwork and the wharf a large number of piles had Jamaica Plain; Mrs. Walter and been driven for the purpose of carrying warehouses and other constructions. These piles were, alternately, fastened to the wharf by ties and to the breastwork, by which it was intended to anchor the whole superstructure inshore and prevent it from ever moving under any strain. It was assumed that such strain would only affect the crib work, and if that were kept intact the piling of the sub-struc-

ture would never be affected.

On Saturday the scene at the point was, as usual, a busy one, and when five o'clock came and the men knocked off good progress appeared to have been made. Six cars of ballast were left standing on the outermost track ready to be cleared off by the shovellers this morning. About half-past six o'clock some one noticed that the cars were canted inwards and that the trestle was settling. The watchman sent word to the C. P. R. officials and the foreman of the work. Thus, Thompson, and men were sent to the work at once. Out of 200 who stood around it was difficult to get 20 to work so great was the danger. The cars were, however, unloaded and an engine hauled them out of danger, and nothing more could be done that night. The settlement continued, and yesterday morning it was apparent that the wharf was in great danger as all the braces which were designed to add to the strength of the structure were transmitting the thrust

from the settling trestle and breast work to the superstructure, was being thereby pushed fast towards the channel, bending forward the piles to which it was attached and

by which it was supported. In the afternoon thousands of people viewed the structure, many having gone as usual on a Sunday afternoon to see how the work was progressing and others having heard of the accident. Mr. Thompson had a crew of men at work with scows removing the ballast from the crib work, so that it could be floated off at the next high tide and to prevent

By evening, commencing at a disned by a contractor. The council wall had canted outwards toward the The cause of the accident has given rise to much speculation. One theory

to a slope of 11-2 to 1, the slope at

account for the almost perpendicular braces broke and then they subsided. The next question is how the misleast as great as that of construction, piling will come up through the bays.

WEDDED IN BOSTON A Boston correspondent of the Sun writes, under date of Nov. 4th: A very pretty wedding was solemnized here on Thursday eve, Oct. 29th, wen Miss Celia E. Parlee, formerly of Millstream. N. B., was married to George R. Stewart of this city. Rev. J. B. Brady of People's Temple performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of friends of the bride and groom. After the ceremony the guests partook of a bountiful repast and spent a pleasant evening. presents were costly and numerous. Among those present were John Dixon, Boston: Murray M. Frazee Mrs. J. W. White. Miss Ida Frazee Mr. and Mrs. Stickney and Miss Stickney, Mrs. Lee, Miss Bessie Parlee. Everett: Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Quincy: Mrs. Stewart, Miss Stewart, Mr. Parlee, Mr. Stewart, Malden; Mr. Coffin, Miss Boyd, East Boston: Miss Kempton, Somerville; I. M. Haves, Chelsea; Misses Nettle and Fannie Parlee, Charlie Folkins, Cambridge; Miss Folkins, Mr. Haggart, Miss Lent, Mr. Pierce, Mr. Carlson, Mr. Porter. Mrs. Nixon, Miss Green, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. Nagle, Mrs. Buttler, Bos-

ton. The happy couple will reside at 1324 Washington street. Boston.

CUTTING.

(From the Minneapolis Journal.) Colonel Ab Hamid of Turkey has advanced his forefinger in dangerous proximity to the European circular

Small Yet Large.

A dollar bottle of K. D. C. is a small thing as regards size, but when its con-tents are taken for any form of Indigestion, it is then you see its largeness. It's the Mighty Curer of Stomach Ills.

The great men, the good men of America honestily recommend it, for they have tested its merits. If a dollar bottle of K. D. C. were prepared in fliquid form it would be sufficient to fill a quart bottle, so you see that while K. D. C. is the best as regards merit, it is the cheapest as regards quantity. Write for a sample.

The K. D. C. PILLS are splendid for the Liver and Bowels and restore them to healthy action. healithy action.

New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, and 127 State street, Boston, Mass.

K. D. C. COMPANY, Limited. New Glasgow, and Nova Scotta. 127 State St., Boston, Mass. SUFFERED FOR YEARS.

THE EXPEREINCE OF MR. GRANT DAY, OF HARROWSMITH.

He Suffered Much From Rheumatism Especial y During Spring and Astumn

-Following a Neighbor's Advice Brought About a Cure. (From the Kingston Whig.)

One who has been released from thirty years of suffering is always grateful to the person or the medicine that has been the medium of release. It is therefore safe to say that one of the most thankful men in the vicinity of Harrowsmith is Mr. Grant Day, who for years past has been a sufferer from rheumatism, but has now been released from its thraldom. To a reporter Mr. Day told his experience substantially as follows: "I have been a sufferer from rheumatism for upwards of twenty-five years. It usually attacked me worst is spring and fall, and at time the pain I endured was intense, making it difficult for me to obtain rest at night. From my hips down to my feet every joint and every muscle appeared to be affected, and the pains appeared to chase one another until at times I was nearly wild, and mind you this was my condition for upwards of twenty-five years. During that period I tried many remedies, and while I obtained temporary relief from some, I could get nothing in the way of permanent benefit. But last year the pains did not come back, and they have not returned since, and this is the way it came about. One day while telling my neighbor, Mr. W. C. Switzer, how badly I was feeling, he said: "Get half a lozen boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and use them according to directions, and you will find they will do just what they are advertised to do-cure you. I know this from experience in my own family.' Well, I got the pills and used them, and the rheumatism has been driven out of my system, and last winter and spring for the first time in more than twenty-five years I was entirely free from my old enemy. But there is one thing more Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for me, and what astonishes me a little. Over forty years ago I had a severe earache, and used a liquid preparation in the hope of getting relief. It nearly ruined my hearing, and for all the years since I have been partially deaf. After I took the Pink Pills my hearing came back and my ear is now all right. My wife and sister have also found much benefit from Pink Pills when run down by overwork, and it is safe to say that they will always be found in our

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house. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the coot of the disease, driving it from the system and restoring the patient to nealth and strength. In cases of paralysis, spinal troubles, locomotor ataxia, sciatica, rheumatism, erystpelas, scrofulous troubles, etc., these pills are superior to all other treatment. They are also a specific for the troubles which make the lives of so many women a burden, and speedily restore the rich glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. Men broken down by overwork, worry or excerses, will find in Pink Pills a certain cure. Sold by all lealers or sent by mail postpaid, at 50c. a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Bewere of substitutes alleged to be "just as

".boog

MARINE MATTERS Bark Inga, Capt. Henschein, which sail-from Metis Sept. 10 for London, has put Bark Inga, Capt. Henschein, which sailed from Metis Sept. 10 for London, has put into Vigo, leaking.
Sch. Leone, from Hallifax for Louisbug, C. B., with a general cargo, is ashore at Canso. Her cargo is being taken off and it was thought she would be floated. Steamers Indiana, for Philadelphia, and Majestic, for New York, which sailed from Liverpool on the 4th, were detained in the Mersey by fog.

Liverpool on the 4th, were detained in the Mersey by fog.

Sch. Sugan P. Thunlow, from Bay Chaleur, arrived at Portamouth on the 5th and reported during the passage her deckbad, consisting of 150 ties, was lost, and vessel's salls badlly torn.

Daniel Apit formerly mate on the steamer New Brunswick and a veteran steamboat man. has been appropried mate on the

man, has been appointed anote on the steamer St. Croix. Mate Charence Thomp-son recently resigned from the latter posi-Ship General Jordan, from Sydney, N. S. W. for London, which was spoken Oct. 28, lat. 46 N., lon. 24 W., had on board the crew

Jat. 46 N., fon 24 W., had on board the crew of the German bark George Linck, from Quebec for Grimsby, which had been abandoned as before stated.

Brig Rapid, Capt. Dudhene, at North Sydney, N. S., from Honfieur, is badly damaged and has five feet of water in her hold. She struck a reef off Cape Charles, Labrador, and remained fast 46 heurs. The first mate and two other men desented when she struck, and four men had to work the disabled vessel to North Sydney.

Sch. Maggie Abbott, which went askers on Warch Hill Reef Oct. 23, is now a derei'ct, floating about in three sections, mear the mouth of Long Island Sourad. Wreckers will remove them as a menace to navigation.

tion.

Bark George Linck, Capit. Veniselew, from Quebec Sept. 11 for Grimsty, is reported abandoned at sea, and all on beard saved.

Sch. Maggie Abbott, which went ashore on Watch Hill reef, Oct. 23rd, is now a derelict floating about in three sections near the mouth of Long Island Seamd. The wreckers will remove them, as they are a recovered to previously. wreckers will remove them, as they are a menace to navigation.
A London cable of yesterday says: The British ship General Jordan, from Sydney, N. S. W., for London, which was spoken Oct. 28th in lat. 46 N., lon. 24 W., had on board the crew of the German back George Linck, from Quebec for Grimsby, which had been abandoned.

Barkin Frederica, now in port, has been fixed to carry deals to Newport, Oardiff er Swansea at 53s. 9d.

Sch. Ravola will load lumber here for Grenada.

THE MAGGIE DISASTER

St. Johns, Nfld., Nov. 7 .- Further disclosures concerning the marine tragedy today indicate that after the steamer Tiber abandoned all efforts to save the viotims of the collision with the schooner Maggie, just below the entrance of the harbor last night, she continued her voyage, and within half an hour nearly ran down another vessel, which escaped only by the merest chance. The police have been dragging for the bodies of the persons who went down with the schooner Maggie, but so far without success. An inquiry is now being held before the city magistrate to learn if the evidence warrants the arrest of the captain of the steamer

She was married to her third husband, and they had a quarrel. guessed how it would be, William," she said. "You're as bad as the oth-

ers."-Judy. Subscribe for THE WERKLY SUN. WALLEY ELK ST. TOME, N. H. NOVEMBER, II.

EREINCE OF MR. GRANT OF HARROWSMITH.

Much From Rheumatism Es-During Spring and Autumn ng a Neighbor's Advice Brought

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e for THE WEEKLY SUN.

M'KINLEY WINS.

A Giorious Victory for Honest Money Across the Border.

Bryan Polled a Large Vote, But the Good Sense of the Country Was Against Him.

New York, Nov. 7.-Full returns from all the states show that McKinley was elected by a majority over the silver candidate. The following table shows how each state went:

THE ELECTORAL VOTE.

	TITE ELEC	TORAL	VOT	E.
Augustines		B	ryan.	McKinley.
Alabama			11	
Arkansas			8	
Callifornie				9
Colorado		/	4	
Connectic	rurt			6
Delaware				3
Florida .			4	
Georgia			13	120
Idaho			3	- /
Himois				24
				15
Iowa			10000	13
Kansas .			10	
Kentucky			10	
Louisiana			8	一种人们的
Maine				6
Maryland		•••••		8
Massachu	settls			15
Michigan				14
Minnesotte				9
Mississing	od	••••••	9	
Missogari			17	era i Kateria
Montana			3	
Nebraska.			8	2 - 1 mar 13
Nevada			3	0.00
New Hor	npshire			4
Now Ion	ey			10
New You	k		••	36
	arolina.		aii	
	Lkota			3
Ohio	taouat L	•••••	••	23
Oragon			••	4
Parmerulino	nda		••	32
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South Ca	rolina		9	
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Canton, Ohio, Nov. 5.-Major McKinley tonight sent the following despatch to Mark Hanna at New York: Canton, Ohio, Nov. 5.

To Hon. M. A. Hanna, Waldorf Hotel,

New York: Your telegraphic message announcing result of the election has been received. I beg you to accept my hearty thanks for your great services in the cause of sound money and protection throughout the campaign now closed and gloriously won. They were most generous, effective, and will receive the warm approval of your countrymen everywhere. I will be pleased to have you convey to your associates of the national committee my hearty appreciation of their efficient services. The people in their majesty, ignored party lines, have declared their detestation of repudiation and dishonor in whatever specious guise they may be presented. They have with the same nighty power affirmed their devotion to law and order and their undeviating espect for justice and the courts. ing determination to support and uphold the constituted authorities of the country, and have thereby given new vigor and strength to our free institutions. They have, indeed, again consecrated themselves to country and baptized the cherished ordinances of free government with a new and holy patriotism. The victory is not to party or section, but of the whole of the American public. The greatest triumph of the election is the obliteration of sec-

tionalism in the public. We have manifested in the great cause the spirit of fraternity and brotherhood that should always characterize our common and equal citizenship, and have proven conclusively that in a country of equal privileges and equal opportunity an insidious doctrine of hate or of class or sectional distinctions cannot prevail. Let us as Americans straightway devote our lives to the upbuilding of America; to the peace, honor and glory of our common party. Party dissensions should no longer divide or rack the public mind; nor the zeal or temper of either side deter any citizen from patriotic devetion to the good of all.

JONES ACKNOWLEDGES DEFEAT Chicago, Nov. 5.—Chairman Jones issued the following statement tonight:

(Signed) WILLIAM McKINLEY.

"The result of the presidential election is apparently no longer in doubt. It has been one of the closest contests that the people have been called on to determine in recent years. We have claimed the election on our advice from states that were admittedly in doubt, in which we knew there had been many frauds, and from which there was evidence with tampering with the returns.

It seems now to be apparent that while Mr. Bryan, after making the Kentucky to McKinley by 475 pluralmost brilliant campaign in the history of our country and having carried most of the states claimed to be doubtful, has not carried enough to assure his success in the electoral Bryan electors have been chosen from all of the states south of the Potomac and Ohio except West Virginia, and all those west of the Missouri except California and Oregon. He has 190 electoral votes, and this number may be increased by final returns from states yet in question. He has not obtained enough votes to carry the electoral college. Thus this remarkable campaign closes with

the election of William McKinley. The result was brought about by every kind of coercion and intimidation on the part of the money power including threats of lock-outs and dismissals and 'mpending starvation, by the employment of by far the largest campaign fund ever used in this country and by the subordination of

a large portion of the American press. The president-elect and his party are under the pledge to the American people to continue the gold standard and by its operation restore prosperity to this country. As chief executive Mr. McKinley will have the cordial support of the millions of patriotic Americans who have cast their votes for William Jennings Bryans They bow to the majesty of the office and abide by the result with none

been unsuccessful.

They are confident the gold standard cannot give the promised prosperity, but will gladly acknowledge it if it comes. They will continue the great struggle for the uplifting of humanity and the maintenance of the dignity of our country in the estab-lishment of the American monetary system. And the democratic party, aided by its political allies, will still uplift the bi-metallic standard and bear it on to victory. (Signed), JAMES K. JONES. Chairman of the democratic national

committee BRYAN SENDS CONGRATULA-TIONS. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 5.-Mr. Bryan

has sent the following telegram to Major McKinley: "Senator Jones has just informed me that the returns indicate your election and I hasten to extend my congratulations. We have submitted the issue to the American people and their will

TAMMANY HALL. New York, Nov. 5.-The Commercial Advertiser this evening says: "John C. Sheehan says there will be no reorganization of Tammany Hall. The present organization suits him ad-The significance of these words will be explained by Mr. Sheehan's statements today: 'The fact that Tammany Hall polled the vote it did on election day and under the most adverse circumstances,' he said, 'Shows that it has not suffered by the work of its enemies. The men who have left the organization will not be taken

This means that Grant, Gilroy, Crimmins and those who espoused the gold cause and who were put on the black list by Sheehan during the cam-

paign will stay there. Mr. Sheehan's course has the approval of Crocker. Letters have been received from the ex-boss in London saying that if the people of the United States want free silver they ought to get it. Sheehan, backed by Crocker, s now master of the situation

San Francisco, Nov. 6.—Complete returns from all but 11 precincts in California give McKinley a majority of 4,548. The missing precincts in 1892 gave Harrison 1,501; Cleveland, 1,778;

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 6.-Indications are that Bryan has carried Tennessee by less than 20,000 major-

Washington, Nov. 6.-The next senate, it is believed, will stand republicans, 44; democrats, 33; populists and independents, 12. This table takes all states out of the doubtful column, placing Kentucky and North Carrolina in the republican column; as Senator Butler said today that a free silver republican probably would be returned by the fusionists. Delaware in the democratic column and Kansas and South Dakota in the independent and populist columns. This will prevent the republicans trom taking control of the senate until lican platform at St. Louis should return. It is difficult to estimate the the money question owing to the new alignment of parties in the recent

Washington, Nov. 6. - Presidentelect McKinley, during his coming term of office, will have the appointment of two judges of the supreme court, three members of the supreme court of the District of Columbia three members of the court of claim and quite a number of circuit and district judges of the United States if the present incumbents retire when they become eligible to retirement on full pay. All these judgships are for life with the privilege of retirement at the age of 70 if they have already served ten years. Justice Field of California has been eligible for retirement from the supreme bench for some years. He is 80 years of age and might retire and have his successor appointed at any time by President Cleveland, but is ambitious to eclipse previous records of length of service on the bench. Justice Gray becomes elibible for retirement March 24th, 1893. Chief Justice Bingham of the supreme court of the District of Columbia and Judges Hagner and Jackson of the same court also will be eligible for retirement during Mr. Mc-Kinley's term. Judge Richardson, chief of the court of claims, died a short time ago and his successor can appointed by Mr. Cleveland. Judges Nott, Weldon and Davis will be eligible for retirement during Mc-

Kinley's incumbency. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 6.—Complete returns in the state give the following results: Bryan, 79,719; McKinley, 72,205. Boston, Nov. 6.-The Journal tonight received a message from the chairman of the republican state committee at Lexington, K. Y., to the effect that the official returns from one hundred counties and unofficial returns from nineteen counties gives

Chicago, Nov. 6.- I am more confident onight than I have ever been at any time since the election that the democratic ticket was elected in Kentucky, but I have an abundance of evidence that the republicans of the mountain counties where democrats are exceedingly scarce, have perpetrated grossest frauds both before and since the polls closed on Tuesday. I am entirely confident of the election of the Bryan electors by a small, but safe majority, which will be shown in the final count. Our people are collecting the evidence of these frauds.

(Signed) URY WOODSON, Member of the Democratic National committee for Kentucky.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 6.-Complete returns from every county in Oregon rive McKinley 46,792; Bryan, 44,262; McKinley's majority, 2.530.

ENGLISH OPINIONS. London, Nov. 4.-The interest taken in the highest quarters in the presidential election is quite without precedent. Members of the roya family and the cabinet ministers being wager for the returns until long after midnight and into early morning. The United States ambassador, Thos. F. Bayard, received from the office of the Assoclated Press an almost endless string of despatches regarding the election of the mutterings that would have and a representative of the Associat-

come from the monied power had it | ed Press this morning had an interview with Mr. Bayard at his private louse, during which the ambassado said that the key note that rises above the excitement and rejoices my ear is that the people of the United States, guided by the instincts of patriotism and self preservation, regardless of past party affiliations, have unmistakably repudiated repudiation in any form or they have instructed those who seek political office that they must at least assum virtue if they have it not, and that public and private obligations must be placed beyond the reach of the political Jack cades of the country. It will strongly tend to establish confidence in the stability and security of property, and it will do much to harmonize international interests and assist good government.

All the newspapers comment upon the election. The Star remarks: "We in England have reason to rejoice at the overwhelming defeat of the attack upon the gold standard. Great evils may be in store, but no high tariff can inflict a tithe of the ruin which Bryan's victory would have entailed. There will be an immediate improve ment of business, for the election of McKinley, or rather the defeat of Bryan, will restore confidence in the financial honesty and stability of the United States. The sound common sense of the American people has saved the republic from worse than civil or foreign war."

The Sun says: "The great republic has risen magnificently to a great occasion. It is the uprising of almost a united nation, and the silver craze has been effectually scorched, if it is not killed. Let McKinley throw his protection overboard and out away from the heartless plutocrats who have for years past made the republican party a manufacturers' annex and he will be acclaimed by one and the republic by the other."

The financial article in the Daily Telegraph suggests a possibility that the silverites in the United States, smarting under a defeat, will foment an agitation taking the form of a riot, which may seriously affect prices, at least temporarily.

The Westminster Gazette states that with the election of McKinley a great scare vanishes for the moment, but while the perils of the free silver are avoided for the present, the perils of protection and capitalism in their more extreme forms remain to be encountered. Putting out of sight the results to this country which must follow a fresh access of McKinlevism. no one who is friendly to the United States can view the prospect without alarm. If the tyranny of the commercial and financial corporations is not abated there must be a growth of opulism and an aggravation of illfeeling, which, when the next struggle comes, will threaten more dangerou consequences.

The Pall Mall Gazette during the ourse of a column editorial headed "A Landslide," says: "The decision is accepted with universal consent to this country as being emphatically to some of those who bolted the repub- the credit of the American electorate. It implies that the democracy, while confronted with issues vital to its exact standing of the next senate on | futures, will raffy to the reality and repudiate the sham. Between Altgeld and Bryan they succeeded in pulver izing their cause until dust is sub stantial in comparison." The anticle in the Pall Mall Gazette concludes with a tribute to President Cleveland who, it says: "Has discarded the traditions of a life time and lent his

authority to financial righteousness." The Globe states: "Had the polling run close, encouragement would have been afforded, to the democrats to maintain soft money and socialism as planks in their platform, but in the face of ignominous rejection of these revolutionary principles by the American electorate the managers of that party can scarcely keep alive an agitation which has ended so disastrously. From an outside standpoint the most unsatisfactory outcome of the battle is the crushing blow it strikes at the cause of confiscation all the world over, and the event clearly proves that the average American elector declines to associate himself directly or indirectly with the expropriation of property owners by confiscation.'

The Canadian Gazette has this to say on the subject: "Canadians join with the English in hearty congratulations to the great republic over this fresh evidence of its good sense and honesty."

The St. James' Gazette congratulates the United States upon the result and addes: "Especially the route of Altgeld, the anarchist governor of Illinois, who made the personal fight against President Cleveland." The same paper adds the following comments: "The movement will take more than one such defeat before it is finally killed, and it looks very much as if our American kinsmen are more likely at the beginning of a great social and economic struggle than at its end."

London, Nov. 4.—The public excitement over the American elections is at its keenest point, and every new issue of the evning papers is seize from the street boys' hands by eager pedestrians. At the clubs nothing else is talked of. The stock exchange at the opening was a raging scene of enthusiasm. No English general election of recent time has excited so acute an interest. Every investor felt this position more or less threatened, and everywhere the keenest sense of relief is felt. That which Mr. James thrice this afternoon termed the greatest danger to the whole social fabric is now passed.

The Canadian bankers and traders here fully share his opinion. This feeling of relief is the best news Canada has had for a long day, said a leading Angle-Canadian this afternoon. "We could not stand even another such wave of acute depression on the American continent as that from which it is now recovering. Few realize how near that depression brought Canada to grave financial peril, especially as regards the weaker banks. A renewal of that state of things must have proved disastrous. But with the advance in wheat, the marvellous gold discoveries and the probable development and the desire at Ottawa for closer trade relation with the United States, Canada should make giant strides in the next few years." Others to whom I have spoken are less sanguine in their

opinion that Bryan is really scotched. They say the beliefs of a great party, however ruinous, are not abandoned in a moment. There seems, however, a general belief that Mr. McKinley will be so restrained by his democratic afflies that no return of high protection is likely. The news sent up Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk

THE W. C. T. U.

Ninth Annual Convention of the Dominion Organization in Toronto.

Toronto, Nov. 6.—The ninth annual convention of the Domonion W. C. T. U. was opened this morning in Zion Congregational church. The convention will last until next Tuesday morning. About forty delegates are present from all the provinces in the dominion. Mrs. Rutherford, president, occupied the chair.

A letter was read from Lady Aberdeen introducing Miss Agnes Slack to the leader of women's work in Can-ada. Miss Dougall of Comwall gave a Bible reading during the morning, and J. A. Ramsay of Montreal, in a brief speech, emphasized the importance of work among the industrial classes. The morning was occupied with the appointment of committees and other routine business.

Mrs. Rutherford, the president, gave her annual address. The special point of which was to urge upon her audience the importance of working to make a success of the promised plebiscite on the temperance ques-

Miss Tilley, corresponding secretary, reported the standing of the unions in the provinces as follows: Ontario, 205 unions with 4,311 active and 491 honorary members; 84 bands of hope, with 6,005 members; Quebec, 83 unions with 1,843 active and 252 honorary members; 70 bands of hope with 2,214 members; New Brunswick, 34 unions with 530 active and 33 honorary members; 5 bands of hope with 450 members; Nova Scotia, 30 unions with 760 active members, 7 bands of hope with 350 members; Prince Edward Island, 12 unions with 179 active and 15 honorary members; no bands of hope; British Columbia, 11 unions with 376 active and 92 honorary members; 8 bands of hope with 189 members; Manitoba, 22 unions with 390 active and 133 honorary members; 10 bands of hope with 397 members; Northwest Territories, 7 unions with 120 active and 10 honorary members; 5 bands of hope with 397 members. Mrs. McDonald read her report on her trip through the Northwest Territories, and Dr. Youmans read the report of Mrs. Parker, superintendent of work among the foreigners. The evening session was given up to hearing addresses of welcome from the various temperance organizations represented in the city. Rev. Dr. Dewart and Dr. J. J. Mc-Laren represented the Dominion Al-

A Month of Dread

To All Rheumatic Sufferers.

Paine's Celery Compound a Priceless Blessing for Suffering Humanity.

November, with its wariable weather, is a month of terror and torture for all rheumatic sufferers. At this time, a remedy that has power to eradicate the cause of rheumatism from the system is indeed a priceing. Such a remedy, for all forms of rheumatism, will be found in Paine's Celery Compound.

In thousands of cases Paine's Celery Compound has produced marvellous cures. Even in the longest standing and nearly incurable cases the great medicine has given wonderful and magical results. If you are a sufferer delay not a mo-

vainly trying to effect a cure with other medicines, throw them aside and use the medicine that is now curing your friends and neighbors. Mrs. J. Vince, Barrie, Ont., after vain attempts to effect a cure with the ordinary medicines of the day, used

ment; procure Paine's Celery Com-

pound and test its powers. If you are

Paine's Celery Compound with truly blessed results. She writes thus: "I am happy to say that I have taken Paine's Celery Compound with great results. I had sciutica so badly that I could not turn in bed or walk without help; and for a period of three weeks was helplessly laid up and suffered pain that at times was unbear-

"I tried many medicines, but all in vain. I was afterwards recommended to try Paine's Celery Compound. I used six bottles and am entirely cured, and enjoy good health. I take great pleasure in recommending the valuable medicine that cured me."

FACTS VERSUS GRIT STATE-

(Hamilton Spectator.) The grit journals keep right on telling us that the uncertainty in respect of the tariff has not interfered with business. But the custom house figures show that business has been sadly interfered with. Business was not particularly brisk a year ago; but it is now very much worse. In October, 1895, the receipts at the Hamilton custom house amounted to \$58,509.35. In October this year the receipts amounted to \$42,742.48—a decrease of \$15,766.87. These figures are eloquent and they are very much more reliable than grit partisan statements.

Man at the table-Waiter, these eggs are hard as a brick. You must have boiled them more than three minutes. Waiter-Yes, sir; the boss has told us always to do more than is asked of us, and in that way the trade will be built up. You only asked to have your eggs boiled three minutes, but to show our willingness to accommodate and to make things agreeable we boiled them six minutes.—Boston Globe.

PIPE OF PEACE.

(Providence News.) The inventor of the corncob pipe

THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

London Saturday Review Article on Imperial Customs Union.

Will Laurier Favor the Project is Now the Question.

Fast Atlantic Service and the Movement to Subsid ze the North German Lloyd.

(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated

Press.) London, Nov. 7 .- The Saturday Review publishes today an article on Canada and the Imperial Customs Union, in which it calls attention to the "spirit of disaffection with the empire which is at work in Canada," and says:

"Canada's peculiar geographical position regarding the United States is natural aid to the propagation of this spirit, and annexation to the United States would be the logical outcome. What needs to be done in the direction of a customs union should be done quickly. How incredible is the folly of the attitude which Downing street has hitherto adopted towards Canadian proposals for commercial federation.

The Saturday Review adds: "Though it is idle to hope that the new Laurier ministry has inherited the old enthusiasm for federation, it is nowise unlikely that the premier will favor the project, because he believes that Canada must enter into closer commercial relations with Great Britain or the United States. Even a liberal ministry would hesitate at the awkward vista of problems which the latter alliance opens."

The article concludes: "The enthusastic reception of the United Empire Trade League to the delegates in Australia points to the suggestion that a zollverin may beexpected thence. If so, it will rest with the imperial gov-ernment to summon an imperial conference, which will be the best celebration of the Queen's sixtieth anni-

ersary of her reign." The Canadians in London interested n the Pacific mail subsidy scheme regard the news as significant that the German Bundesrath has approved the bill to subsidize the North German Llcyd company by an additional 1,500. 000 marks annually for fifteen years thus providing for a fortnightly mail service to China, instead of the present monthly service. It is stipulated that the speed shall not be below 13 knots, and the prembale of the bill points out that the last eight years of subsidized mail service to East Asia have greatly alded German commerce and industry. The tonnage of goods adians think these facts ought to weigh in the deliberations in regard to the proposed Canadian subsidy.

FIELDING IN NEW YORK.

He Speaks in Behalf of the Canadian Government.

Tainks President-Flect McKinley Will Not be Hostile in Fisheries, Bonding and Other Privileges.

New York, Nov. 8.—Three members of the new Canadian cabinet were so interested in the outcome of the recent presidential election that they came to New York to study the methods by which it was conducted and to learn the result at the earliest possible moment. They are William S. Fielding, minister of finance; Wm. Patterson, minister of customs, and Andrew G. Blair, minister of rail-

The trio arrived at the Hotel Waldorf a few days before the election and left for home tonight apparently well satisfied with the result. They do not seem to share the opinion expressed by a large portion of the Canadian press that President McKinley will be unduly hostile to them on the reciprocity in fisheries, bonding regulation and other questions at issue between this country and Canada. Finance Minister Fielding, who acted as spokesman for the party, when

seen at the Waldorf said: "No; I do not see any reason why Canadians should be alarmed at the election of Mr. McKinley. I think the chances of arriving at an amicable arrangement regarding a number of questions over which Canada and the United States are at variance will be quite as good if not better after his inauguration than at any time in the last four years."

"Then you do not believe that the fact that Mr. McKinley is a pronounced protectionist will militate against Canadian chances of obtaining a reciprocity treaty?" "I do not see why it should, for the

republican platform declares for both protection and reciprocity." "The Canadian government will be pleased to open up negotiations for a reciprocity treaty?"

"Certainly; and will, unlike our predecessors in office, be in earnest about it. We will send representatives to Washington at as early a date after Mr. McKinley's inauguration as is expedient to ascertain whether negotiations can be opened on the subject of reciprocity. One of the first items to be discussed will be the first items to be discussed will be the quarantine regulations. The feeling exists that there is no further need for the ninety days' quarantine against cattle. Mr. Fisher, the minister of agriculture, will go to Washington at an early date to discuss

which an election is conducted here?" "I spent nearly the whole of election day in looking into your election system while in active operation, and was greatly surprised at what I saw. The orderly manner in which everything passed off here reflected the greatest credit on the people of a crowded cosmopolitan city like New

"What do you think of the way in

"Your ballot system is vastly better than what I had been led to believe, but there is still, I think, room for improvement. You seem, however, to be getting very near to the said her husband, as he finished draw-Canadian system, under which absoling a check. "I don't do much else."

lute secrecy is secured. Perhans however, the Canadian system in its entirety would hardly suit a country in which there are so many candidates to be voted for at every election as in New York."

SEA CAPTAIN KILLED.

Capt. Johannes Aarreberg, com-mander of the Norwegian bark Noach VI., which is loading deals at Lawton's wharf for the United Kingdom, was accidentally killed on board his vessel on Sunday. The bark was quite a list off from the wharf, and Capt. Aarreberg with his mate went between decks about 10 o'clock in the evening to remove some of the deals from the port to the starboard side. The captain was pulling a deal along, walking backwards, when sudderly he stumbled backwards and fell down through the hatch. He fell a distance of 14 or 15 feet, alighting on his head. His skull was fractured, the blood pouring in torrents from his nose, mouth and ears. The mate, with some of the crew, at once removed the injured man to the cabin, where he died, in fact it is doubtful if he was alive when the cabin was reached. Coroner Berryman was at once notified, and viewed the remains. The first officer then cabled the owner of the Noach VI., M. G. Monson of Stavanger, Norway, informing him of the captain's death. It is likely another commander will be sent out, as the mate has no master mariner's certificate. The deceased belonged to Stavanger, where he left a widow and three children. He was 57 years of age, and was well thought of by all who knew him.

THE DREDGE FREEPORT .

The dredge Freeport will during the next week or so open the eyes of some of the people who refused to give it credit for ability to work in almost any depth of water. When it demonstrated its competency weeks ago to do satisfactory work situated forty feet above the material which had to be dredged, the wise ones ce-clared that it had reached its limit. Up to Saturday the depth of water in which it could be operated was determined by the length of the poles by which the bucket was steadied. The poles were discarded Saturday and a cross head attached to the bucket to steady it. This change of gear will enable the Freeport to dig in 80 feet of water. Saturday night the dredge did some great work at the side of the Connolly wharf in fifty feet of water. It ran like a well regulated clock.

A TWO-CENT GOVERNMENT.

Commercial men who have purchased tickets at Moncton for St. John recently have been charged \$1.80 instead of \$1.78 as formerly, the travellers' has dobled and the value of the goods distance 89 miles. The freight on has been trebled since 1888. The Can-flour to Moneton has been jumped up five cents per barrel; now the ticket rate from Moneton to St. John has been increased a paltry two cents. A question for mathematicians is, How many barrels of flour and how many passengers will have to be carried the extra rate to make up the salaries of the two new inspectors appointed. by Mr. Blair at \$1,000 each? If the Transcript is not getting rich too fast under grit government to stoop to such trifles the editor might figure this out.-Moncton Times.

THE FIFTH AT HILLSBORO.

A Hillsboro correspondent writes: "The local celebration of the fifth was great success. The announcement that the Rev. H. W. Little of Sussex was to speak in the great hall of the W. C. T. U. drew a vast audience, which filled the building to overflowing. The Moneton band (L. O. A.) gave a short concert of popular music after the address, and there were selections by the united choirs of the village. Refreshments were served by the ladies after the concert in the opper hall. A large sum was realized after paying expenses, which will be devoted to the needs of the order. Mr. Little, who has been very cordially received by the people of Albert will address the I. O. G. T. at Alma Saturday; lectures at Albert on Monday, and will deliver a lecture, "The Revolution of 1688," in +1-U. hall here on Tuesday next.

THE CONVICTION QUASHED.

Before the chief justice at Fredericton on Saturday Mr. Hazen, Q. C., applied to quash the conviction made at the police court against W. H. Thorne & Co., on information of M. W. Maher, inspector of buildings, for violating the building act. The chief justice held that Mr. Thorne's warehouse was being erected in strict compliance with the law, and consequently made an order quashing the conviction.

In his opening address at Morrin col-lege Principal Macrae spoke in high terms of two of his colleagues. The rev. gentleman referred to the serious and almost ruinous competition which English manufacturers had to face today in the Germans and attributed all of the latter's success to two main reasons. First, the attention they gave to the study of modern languages, and secondly, their study of science. As far as the first was concerned no one could ask for anyone better than Mr. Gunn. If anyone wished to learn French, German, Italian, Spanish, Russian, any number of Indian dialects, etc., he most strongly advised him or faction in science beyond a doubt and would tell them what to do and what not to do.

"What is the matter with these sandviches? I never knew them so fresh before," asked the travelling man. "Oh," said the railway restaurantkeeper, "I shipped all them old ones to Canton, where my brother set up a lunch stand."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Somebody has invented a tablet to facilitate writing on railroad trains. Things are getting so that a travelling man won't have any excuse for not writing letters to his wife.-Chicago

"You don't make any allowance for our boy," said the fond mother. "That shows haw

SHIP NEWS.

(For week ending November 10th.)

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Nov 3—Sch Onward, 92, Cowell, from Rockport, D J Purdy, ball Sch Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, from Beverly, master, ball Sch James Barber, 60, Springer, from Rockport, Elkin & Hatfield, ball Sch Valdare, 99, Wheipley, from Boston, John E. Moore, ball Rockport, Ellin & Hatfield, ball
Sch Valdare, 99, Whelpley, from Boston,
John E Moore, ball
Sch Comrade, 76, Akerty, from Rockport,
A W Adams, ball
Sch Beulah, 86, Wasson, from Rockland,
A W Adams, ball
Sch Myra, 80, Olmstead, from Rockland,
Cottle & Couwell, ball
Sch Sea Bird, 80, Andrews, from Rockland,
A W Adams, ball
Sch Athol, 70, Millis, from Rockland, J W
Smitth, ball. A W Adams, bal.

Sch Athol. 70, Milhs, from Rockland, J W Smith, bal.

Sch Nelle Watters, 96, Granville, from Rockland, A W Adams, bal.

Sch C J Colwell, 82, Colwell, from Rockport, J W Keast, bal.

Sch Rewa, 146, McLeen, from New York, D J Purdy, coal, etc.

Sch Ine, Lil. Hanselpacker, from Rockland, master, bal.

Sch Mary F Carson, 263, Balsley, from Salem, D J Purdy, bal.

Sch Essie C, 78, Glichrist, from Rockland, J W Keast, bal.

Sch Heather Bell, 99, Gale, from Pymouth, Cotible & Colwell, bal.

Coastwike-Schs Porpose, 32, Ingersoll, from North Head, Coronto, 97, Crane, from Apple River; Beulah Benton, 36, Mitchell, from Sandy Cove; barge No 3, 43, MoNamara, from Farrsboro; Eldon C, 26, Worthen, Sch Keewsydin, McLean, from Boston, J F Watson, coal.

Nov 4-Sch Hunter (Am), 187, Whelpley, Later Wave, Wave, Wave, Wave, Wauksh, from St John.

Halitax, Nov 8-Ard, stre Barcetona, from Liverpool via St John, Litterpool via St John Sch Keewsyttin, McLean, from Boston, J F Watson, coal.

Nov 4—Sch Hunder (Am), 187, Whelpfley, from Boston, D J Purdy, fall.

Coastwise—Schs Charine, 96, Teare, from Alma; Annie Blanche, 68, Randall, from Parisboro; R N.B, 37, Morrison, from Port Greville; Prescott, 72, Bishop, from River Hebert; Susie Peart, 39, Downey, from do; Brish, 20, Waddin, from Beaver Harbor; Dolphin, Dickson, from Alma.

Nov 5—Blath Louvinta, 518, Hatfield, from Port Greville, J H Scammell & Co.

Sch Winnie Lowery, 234, Smith, from Eastport, D J Purdy.

Sch Nellie I White, 124, Anderson, from New York, F Tudts & Co, 2008.

Sch Glenra, 99, Adlams, from Boston, master, gen cargo.

Sch Garfield White, 99, Barnes, from New York, John E Moore, coal.

Sch Bonnie Doon, 124, Chapman, from New York, A W Adlams, coal.

Sch Bonnie Doon, 124, Chapman, from New York, A W Addams, coal. Sch Sainte Marie, 167, Vallis, from Ber-muda, R C Elikin, old from. Sch Canary, 97, Robinson, from Boston, J W McAdary, flour. W McAlary, flour. Sch Olio, 104, Gough, from Boston, F Tufts Sch Olle, 104, Gough, from Boston, F Turks & Co., flour.

Coastwise—Sichs Mary E Whorf, 77,
Templeman, from Brüdgebown; Annie, 22,
Starratt, from do; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport; Sovereign, 31, Bain, from
Digby; Rebecca W, 30, Black, from Quaco;
Deita, 20, Gough, from do; Wood Bros, 68,
Rockwell, from Apple River; Lennie and
Edna, 30, Hains, from Freeport; Mary, 21,
Buchanan, from fishing; Anna K, 14, Chute,
from Harbort/dle; Hope, 34, Hudson, from
Thorne's Cove; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw,
from Yarmouth; barge No 4, 437, Salter,
from Parrisboro; sch Cygnet, 86, Durant,
from Joggins; Mabel, 38, Buckman, from
fishing; Ocean Bird, 44, McGramahnan, from
Mangaretville; Satellite, 26, Perry, from
Westport. Westport.
Nov 6—Sch J W Fallt, 68, Paterson, from
Port George for Rockdand,
Sch Panidora, 98, Holder, from Rockdand,
A W Adams, bal.
Primesse Louise, 20,

A W Adams, bal.
Coastwise—Schs Princess Louise, 20,
Waitt, from Grand Manam; Electric Light,
33, Polanid, from Campobelio; Genesta, 31,
Deriton, from Grand Manan; Farnell O'Hart,
79, Snow, from fishing; Citizen, 46, Woodworlth, from Bear dRiver.
Nov 9—Str State of Maine, Thompson,
from Boston, C E Lacchiler, midse and pass.
S S Hallifax City, 1377, Newton, from London via Hallifax, Schoolaid and Co, gen
cargo. worth, from Bear filver.

Nov 9—Str State of Maine. Thompson, from Boston, C E Laechler, mides and pass. S Halifax City, 137, Newton, from London via Halifax, Schofield and Co, gen cargo.

Sch Georgie E, SS, Barton, from Rockport, J M McAllary, ball.

Sch Alice Maud. 124, Haux, from New York, N C Scott, coak.
Sch Frank and Ira, 97, Allcorn, from New Beditord, N C Scott, ball.
Sch Uranus, 73, Camp, from Rockport, J W McAllary, ball.

Coastwitse—Sch Anna K. Chute, from Halisboro, NB.
At Whitehaven, Nov 5, bark Daphne, Madsen, from Bay Verte:
At Preston, Nov 5, bark Somerset, Sorensen, from Bay Verte.
At Preston, Nov 5, bark Somerset, Sorensen, from Bay Verte.
At Liverpool, Nov 9, s s Maintinea, Marsters, from St John. Buenos Ayres via Barbados, Wm Thomson and Co, bal.

Bark Louise, 1015, Erlandsen, from Runcorn, Wm Thomson and Co, salt.

Bark Simpatia, 680, Schledine, from Hamburg, J H Scammell and Co, bal.

Sch Maggie J Chadwick, from Boston, Driscoll Bros, bal.

Sch Riverdale, from Rockfand, bal.

Nov 9-Str Flushling, Ingersoll, from Grand Manar, Merritt Bros, and Oo, malse and pages.

and pass.
Sch Rowena, 96, Stevens, rom Rockport,
J W Keast, bal. W Keast, bal. Sch Ada G Shortdand, 185, McIntyre, from Sch Ada G Shortdand, 185; McIntyre, from Beston, master, bal.

Sch Lizzie B, 81, Belyea, from Thomaston, Bikin and Hatfield, bal.
Sch Hattle Muniel, 84, Dention, from Rockland, J W Keast, bal.
Sch Uranus B, 98, Matthews, from Parrsboro for Batth.
Coastwise—Schs Chieftain, 71, Turits, from Quaco; Druid, 97, Turits, 60; LiEdna, 47, Sabean, do; May Queen, 30, Thurber, from North Head; Emma T Story, 40, Foster, do; Vesta, 21, Peters, do; Little 61, 18, Carter, from Pennfield; Richard Simonds, 45, Brown, from Mangaretwille; Rocand, 93, Wasson, from Parrsboro.

Cleared.

Nov 3—Stmr Flushing, Ingersoff, for Grand Manan via Eastport.

Sch Bessle Parker, Carter, for New York. Coastwise—Schs Valdare, Wheelpley, for Point Wolffe; Marysville, Moffat, for River Hebert; Porpoise, Ingersoff, for Grand Manan; L'Edna, Sabean, for Quaco; Thelma, Milner, for Anapolis; Greville, Baird, for Wolfeville; Westheld, Cameron, for Alma; Glydax R, Wyman, for Tiveton; Chieftain, Tutts, for Quaco; Lena, Mand, Glagey, for Point Wolfe; Richard Simonds, Brown, for Margaretville; Amy J, Allexander, for Alma; Levuka, Robants, for Partsboro; Lady Aberdeen, Small, for Grand Manan; Zena M, Newcomb, for Partsboro.

Nov 4—Sch Romdo, Williams, for Boston. Sch H A Holder, McIntures, for Boston. Sch H Annie A Booth, Wasson, for New York.

Sch Annie A Booth, wassen, for Stery York.

Coastwise—Schs Jessie, Spicer, for Harborville; Glide, Belyea, dor Point Wolfe, Water Lify, Wilbur, dor Harvey; barge No 4. Warnock, for Parusboro; sch Helen M, Hattleitl, for Hillsboro.

Nov 5—Stmr St Croix, Pike, for Boston. Ship Karoo, Power, for Liverpool.

Sch Adelene, McLennan, for City Island Sch Nenne J Choast,
Washington,
Sch Vera, Mollean, for Boston,
Coastwise-Schs Mabel, Buckman, for
Westport; Susle Prescott, Wilson, for Harvey; L M Erlis, Lent, for Westport; Nina
Blanche, Crocker, for Westport; Nina
Blanche, Crocker, for Westport,
Milles, for Advocate; A Antibony, Sterling,
for Sackwife; Ladora, Graves, for French
Cross; Satellite, Perry, for Westport,
Nov 6—Ship Coringa, Davison, for Liverpool.

pool. Sch Sallie E Ludlam, Kelson, for New

Sch Sallie E Ludlam, Kelson, for New York.
Sch L T Whitmore, Haley, for Philadelphia.
Coastwise—Sch Buda, Thompson, for Beaver Harbor.
Thin—Sch Tay, Spragg, for Medford.
Sch Energy, Cook, for New York.
Sch Avis, Shanks, for Boston.
Sch Cora May, Harrington, for Salem, fo.
Coastwise—Schs Delta, Gough, for Quaco;
Petrel, Slocomb, for Harborvine; Bonnte Doon, Chapman, for Frederioton; Rebecca W, Black, for Quaco; Shectric Light, Poland, for Grand Manan; Brisk, Wadian, for Beaver Harbor; Sovereigh, Beith, for Digby, 9th—S S Hadifax City, Newton, for London via Halifax.
Sch Comrade, Akerly, for Rockport.
Sch Reporter, Gischrist, for Boston.
Sch Lyra, Wood, for Boston.
Coastwise—Sch Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth.

Ships Corlinga, for Liverpool; Karoo, for

CANADIAN PORTS.

At Haliffax, Nov 4, sir Haliffax City, Newton, from London for St John.

At Newcastile, Nov 2, bark Armenia, Con-

guson, from Daudrum.
At Yarmouth, Nov 4, s s Boston, from
Boston; s s Allpha, from St John; sch Sarah
F, from Parasboro.
Hallifax, NS, Nov 4—And, strs Hallifax,
from Boston, and sid for Chartottetown,
PISI; Hallifax City, from London.
Cld, str Benrath, for New Orleans; bark
Imperatore Francisco, Guiseppe, for Port
Vendue. Vendue.

At Windsor, Oct 27, schs George & Everett, Rishop, from Boston; Evangeline, Gould, from do; Nov 3, Swanhilda, Crossoup, from Sydney, CB; Dove, Esdale, from do.

At Hallsboro, Nov 4, schs Mark Gray, Sawyer, from Boston; Harry, Petitis, from New York.

Hishildax, Nov 5—And, bright Luitzburg, from Louisburg for Boston; schis Stephen Bennett, from New York; Noonday, from North Bay, and cleared for Gloucesiber.

At Hallsbax, Nov 4, sch Freddie A Higsins, Ingalls, from North Head.

Ait Quaco, Nov 5, schis Evelyn, McDonough; Delita, Gough; Rex, Sweet, Rebecca W, Black; Slyver Wave, Warsh, from St John.

Hallsby Nay Sandy et a Bayeston from St

At Hallier, Nev 5, str Portile, from St Johns, NF; brig Moss Glenn, from St Johns, NF; brig Moss Glenn, from St Thomas for Paspebbac, PQ. Thomas for Paspeblac, PQ.

Observe.

Alt Yarmouth, Nov 4, s s Boston, for Boston; schs Problibition, for Boston; Lizzle Dyas, for do; Marie M Paris, for Louisburg; Fuorence Abbott, for do; Sarah A Townsend, for Sydney.

At Badhurst, Oct 23, bark Chara, Guiddanaidsen, for Fleetwood; Nov 4th, bark Astronomer, Schoon, for Runcorn.

At Hillsbore, Nov 4, schs Ruth Robinson, Theall, for Newark; A P Bmerson, Lunn, for New York.

At Bathurst, Nov 4, schs Ruth Robinson, Theall, for Newark; A P Emerson, Lunn, for New York.

At Bathurst, Nov 4, schs Ruth Robinson, Theall, for Newark; A P Emerson, Lohn, for New York.

At Newcastile, Nov 5, bark Norman, Burnley, for Liverpool.

At Quaco, Nov 5, schs Silver Wave, Walsh, for Boston; Byelyn, McDoniough; Delta, Gough; Rex, Sweet, and Rebecca W, Gough, for St John; Harry Morris, McLean, with stone from River Hebert for Portland, U S, in for harbor.

At Hillsboro, Nov 6, schs Wawbeek, Edgett, for Salem, 1 o; A J Newcomb, for Jogins Mines.

At Hillsboro, Nov 7, sch Charles L Jeffrey, Theall, for Newark.

At Chasham, Nov 6, sch James W Biglow, Bird, for Buenos Ayres.

From Canning, Nov 2, sch Harold Borden, Barkhouse, for Havana.
From Sydney, Nov 3, schs Allan A Mc-Intyre and Shenandoch, for St John.
From Canning, Nov 3, sch Bahama,
Tooker, for Havana.
From Chettham, Nov 5, barks Italia, Hansen, for River Mersey; Tri Syskou, Halliman, for London.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At Barbados, Oct 23, ship Favonius, Dunham, from Buenos Ayres; ordered to St John and proceeded; 24th, bark Luarca, Starratt, from Buenos layres, and ordered to New York.

At Liverpool, Nov 2, bark Radistad, Hansen, from Shediac for Mandhester, At Manchester, Oct 31, bark Josva, Jacobsen, from Pay Verte.

At Port Blivasbeth, Oct 9, bark Hector, Calidell, from Rilo Janetro.

At Limenick, Nov 2, bark Australia, Korff, from Portland, O, vila Queenstown.

At Barry, Nov 2, bark Dunvegan, Faulkner, from Sharpness.

At Cardiff, Nov 3, bark Glennosa, Card, from Appletiore. Arrived At Liverpool, Nov 9, s s Mantinea, Marsters, from St John.

At Beldast, Nov 6, bark Corona, Brown, from Newcastle.

At Glasgow, Nov 7, bark Alpha, Andersen, from Delhouste, NiB.

At Barbados, Oct 26, bark Luaraca, Starrit, from Buenos Ayres; 28th, sch Canarla, Brown, from Buenos Ayres.

At Turks Island, Oct 15, brig Sceptre, Dexter, from Porto Rico (and sailed 17th for Lunenburg, NS); 23rd, brig Josephine, McKay, from Port Spain (and sailed 26th for Lunenburg, NS); 29th, str Alpha, Hall, from Halifax via Bermuda for Jamaica (and proceeded); 29th, schs Arctic, Areuburg, from Porto Rico (and sailed 30th for Lunenburg, NS); Garner, Betts, do (and sailed 31st for Lunenburg, NS); 25th, schs Zeta, Byrnes, from Jamaica (and sailed 29th for Lunenburg, NS).

Liverpool, Nov 9—Ard, str Parkmore, from Montireal.

ey, Nov 9-Ard, str Matinea, from St From Cardiff, Nov 2, ship Kambria, Brownell, for Hong Kong,
Queenstown, Nov 6-Shd, str Majestic (from Liverpood), for New Fork.
Moylile, Nov 6-Shd, str Anchoria (from Clasgow), for New York.
Sharpness, Nov 6-Ard, str Gena, from St John.
From Dundelk, Nov 4 brig Curiew, Grun-St John,
From Dundelk, Nov 4, brig Curlew, Grunmark, for Cardiff.
From Barry, Nov 4, strs Tory Head, Macalmont, for New Orleans; 5th, Dunmore
Head, Burns, for New Orleans.
From Barbados, Oct 24, sch La Plata,
Solan, for Ballimore, to load for Rio Grande
do Sula. do Sull.
Yokohamia, Nov 6—Slid, str Empress of Olima, for Vancouver.
London, Nov 9—Slid, str British Crown, for Boston.
Southampton, Nov 9—Slid 6 p m, str New York, for New York, for New York, str Scotsman, from Boston.

Glasgow, Nov 9-Ard, sir Pomeranian,

FOREIGN PORTS.

Art Vineyard Haven, Oct 31, sons Ira D
Sturgis, Herrigan, from Pertin Amboy for
Boston; Beaver, Humilley, from Chatham;
Bonnie Doon, Chapman, from Port Johnson
for St John.

At Bahla, Sept 3, bark Nicanor, Wolfe,
from New York, Nov 1, bktr. Culdoon,
Knowliton, from Zanzibar via Barbados.
Philiadeliphia, Nov 3—Ard, sch Nellie
Lamper, from St. John.

Chy Island, Nov 2—Ard, schs Gypsum
King, from iWndsor, NS.
Boston, Nov 3—Ard, sch Shade, from
Hillsboro, NB, and St John; Fusnk L P,
from St John, via Portiland; Hattle McKay,
from St George, NB; Ellia & Jennie, from
Grand Manian, NB; Ayr, from St John via
Pontiland; J Chester Wood (of Harrington,
Me), from St Andrews; NB, via Portland,
Me; Genbus, from Hantisport, NS; Seraphine, from Bear River, NS; Nugget, from
Port Williams, NS; George M Warner, from
Bellevue Cove, NS.
Cld, Nov 3, strs Boston, for Yarmouth,
NS; Armenisan, for Liverpool; Eng; Halidax, for Hallfax and Charlicitetown.
Sld. Nov 3, strs Sagamore, for Liverpool;
Hallifax, for Hallfax; Boston, for Yarmouth,
NS; Armenisan, for Liverpool; Eng; Halidax, for Hallfax and Charlicitetown.
Sld. Nov 3, strs Sagamore, for Liverpool;
Hallifax, for Hallfax; Boston, for Yarmouth,
NS.

At Candenas, Cot 12, bark Charles E
Leturgey, Read, from Marsochies.

At Winnington, NC, Nov 2, sch Bentha,
At Wilmington, NC, Nov 2, sch Bentha,
At Wilmington, NC, Nov 2, sch Bentha,
from St John, NB; sch Allfarettia S Snare,
of Bangor, Me, from St John, NB,
Sch Affrarettia S Snare,
of Bangor, Me, from St John, NB,
Sch Affrarettia, Sch Attwood,
from Parreboro, NS.
City Island, Nov 4—Ard, sch Delta, from
Cheverte, NS; Albby K Bertilley, from St
John, NB; Frudent, from St John, NB, via Arrived

Thomas A Goddard, Cook, from Parrsboro, NS, via do.

At Fall River, Nov 5, sch Lizzle D Small, Reicker, from Frederdicton.

At Delaware Breakwater, Nov 3, brig Harry Stewart, Brinton, from Cientuegos.

At Buenos Ayres, Oct 8, bark Highlands, Owen, from St John.

At Bahla, Nov 1, brig Bertin Gray, Messenger, from Cape de Verdes.

At Hamburg, Nov 2, stmr Croma, Lord, from New Orleans, via Sydney, OB.

At Bridgeport, Nov 3, brig Ouracca, Olsen, from Obnaire.

At New York, Nov 3, bgt Ora, Sprague, from Amitigua; schs Beaver, Humitey, from New Cartisle; Gypsum King, from Hillisboro.

Portilland Me, Nov 5—Ard seek Wheels forces poro.
Porthland, Me, Nov 5—And, seh Flash, from St John for Boston.
Olid, Nov 5, sch Nellie F Sawyer, for Hills-Cild, Nov 5, sch Nellie F Sawyer, for Hillsboro.

City Island, Nov 5—Ard, schs Annie Billse,
from Newcastile, NiB; Rebecca W Huddell,
from ts John; Carrie Walker, from do; W
H Waters, from do; Callabria, from Windsor, NS; Walker Miller, from St John;
Blora, from Hallsboro; Nellie Eaton, from
St Stephen, NB.
Boston, Nov 5—Ard, schs Thoe W Höllder,
from Liverpool, NS; Mary E Palmer, from
Louisburg, CB; stmr Boston, from yarmouth; sch Carrie Basier, from Port
Medway, NS, in tow.
CId, Nov 5, sch Advance, for Quaico.
Boston, Nov 5—Ard, schs Glenera, from
St Pierre, Mile,
Std, Nov 5, stmr Norse King, for Antwerp.

At Providence, Nov 5, sech Unexced II.

Sid, Nov 5, stmr Norse King, for Antwerp.

At Providence, Nov 6, sch Harvard H
Havey, Scott, from St John.

At Vineyard Haven, Nov 3, sch Centennikl, Ward, from Port Liberty for St John;

4th, sch Eric, Hall, from St John for orders.

At Darlen, Ga, Nov 1, ship E J Spicer,
Cochran, from Grangemouth.

At Rio Janeiro, Oct 30, bark Auriga,
Johns, from Brunswick.

At Lynn, Nov 4, schs Canning Packet and
Levose, from Weymouth.

At Montevideo, Oct 5, ship J D Everett,
Clossiey, from Barry.

Alt Mobile Nov 2, str Salamanica, Hutchinson, from Progresso.

City Idland, Nov 6—Ard, sohs Nemie Doe, from Shuke, NS; Senator Grimes, from Calais, Me, via Warren; Seth W Smith, from Calais via Fall River; Sallie B, from Calais. Boothbay Harbor; Me, Nov 6—Ard, schs Bessie R, from St John; Bessie Parker, from St John.

Boston, Nov 6—Ard, str Borderer, from London.

Boston, Nov 6—Ard, str Borderer, from London.

Clid, strs Sylvania, for Liverpool; Boston, for Yarmouith, NS; brig Marguerite, for St Pierre, Milq; schs J W Duranit, for Parrisboro, NS; Ira D Sturgis, for St John, Sid str Boston, for Yarmouith, NS; chs Maggie J Chiadwick, for St John; Ada G Shoutland, for St John; Joseph Tupper, for Long Cove and New York; Ella May, for Quaco: Advance, for Quaco.

Portilland, Me, Nov 6—Ard, schs Romee, from St John for Salem f o; Gazelle, from Port Gilbert for Boston; Saxon, from St John for Boston; Marton, from St John for Boston; Marton, from St John for Boston, Marton, from St John for Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; barktn John S Emery, from Rosardo.

At Antwerp, Nov 4, strs Caballonia, from Liverpool, Eng; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; barktn John S Emery, from Rosardo.

At Havana, Oct 28, str Panama, Quevedo, from Vera Cruz; sch H B Holtmes, McNeil, from Weymouth, NS; 30th, str Martin Saenz, Campos, from Barcelona; bark Preference, Baxter, from Port Williams, NS.

At Salem, Nov 5, sch Utillity, Copp, from Hilbsboro, NB, for New York.

At Portiland, Nov 5, schs Carrie Beile, from Hilbsboro for New York; S A Fownes, from St John; 5th, sch Rowens, Stevens, from St John; 5th, sch Rowens, Stevens, from Go.

At Boothbay, Nov 5, schs Progress, Cerdic, Cora B, and Bessie Parker, from St John; Karilisle, from Quaco, NB; Joseph Hay, from Fredericton, NB; Julia and Martha, and Bessie C Beech, from Cadais.

At Pensacola, Nov 4, brig Estella, Bond, from Saens from Sagua.
At Portsmouth, Nov 5, sch Susan P

Thurlow, from Bay Chaleur.

At Vineyard Haven, Nov 4, schs Geo E
Dudley, Wilson, from Norfolk for Boston;
Pheonix, Newcomb, from New York for
Windsor. Windson.

Alt Portland, Nov 6, schis Lacota, from Apple River for Fall River; Stella Maud, Miller, from St John for Gloucester; Thistle, Hunter, ôc for Bridgewater; Josephane, from Port Williams for Boston; Mary Pickard, from River Hebert for do; J B Martin, from Annapolis for do.

Att Salem, Nov 5, sch Utility, Copp, from Hillsboro for New York. Hillsboro for New York.
Alt Havana, Oct 30, bark Preference, Baxter, from Port Williams, NS.
At Santos, Sept 25, bark Thomas Perry,
Carver, from Brunswick.
At Boothbay Harbor, Nov 6, sch Bessie Carver, from Brumswick.

At Boothbay Harbor, Nov 6, sch Bessie Parker, Carter, from St. John.

At Brest, Nov 2, bark Oscar, Schrader, from Chatham, NB.

At Buenos Ayres, Sept 31, str County Down, Craig, from Santos; bark Persia, Makodim, from Parrisboro, NS.

At Trieste, Nov 6, bark Haydin Brown, Claxton, from New York via Gibrattar.

At Vineyard Haven, Nov 7, sch Parlee, from New York, Nov 9—Ard, str Tauric, from Liverpool.

New York, Nov 9—Ard, str Tauric, from Liverpool.

Cid, str Chas M Smith, for Halifax, NS; sch Calabria, for Windsor, NS.
Sid, str South Portland, for Halifax.
City Iskand, Nov 9—Ard, sch Halifax.
City Iskand, Nov 9—Ard, sch Halifax, from Boston, Nov 9—Ard, str Halifax, from Charlottetown and Halifax; schs Gazelle, from Port Gilbert, NS, via Portland; J B Martin, from Annapolis via Portland; Josephine, from Port Williams, NS, via Portland.
Cid, str Roman, for Liverpool; sch Ayr, for St John.
Sid, std St Croix, for St John.

At New York, Nov 2, schis Walleda, Kemp, for Port au Prince; Turthan, Bullford, for Hammilton, Benmuda; Blike, Jones, for Digby, NS; Severn, Langeller, for Brunswick, Ga.
New York, Nov 4—Cld, sch Demozelle, for Yarmouth, NS.
Portfished, Me, Nov 8—Cld, sch Altwood, for Lower Cove, NS.
New York, Nov 7—Cld, str South Portland, for Hallfax, NS; Pentagget for Eastport via Rockland for St John.
At New York, Nov 5, bark Bristol, Lawcence, for Duban; sch M J Soley, for St John.

From Providence, Oct 29, seh Prudent. From Pisagua, Oct 23, bark Ancyra, Rob nson, for Antwerp.
From Delaware Breakwater, Nov 2, brig Ora, Sprague (from Aintigua), for New York. From New York, Nov 2, sch Phoenix, for Windsor, From Santos, Oct 29, bark Kate F Troop, Fownes, for Barbados.
From Havana, Oct 26, sch Lena Pickup, Roop, for Satiline Pass,
From Dutch Island, Nov 2, schs Victory and Wallter Miller, for New York; Valetta and Harvard H Havey, for Providence; Lizzle D Small, for Kall River; Joe, for Pawhucket. From Boothbay, Nov 2, soh Rebecca F Lamdin, for Bridgewater, NS. From Rosanio, Oct 7, bark Lizzle Curry, Walley, for Rio Janeiro. From New Bedford, Nov 4, soh Clifford C, Walley, for Rio Janeiro.
From New Bedford, Nov 4, sch Clifford C, Kelson, for St John.
From New York, Nov 4, sch Demozelle, Tower, for Anniapolits.
From Telezhuano, Sept 21, ship Andora, Passmore, for Royall Roads.
New York, Nov 7—Shd, stris Campania, for Liverpool; Sparndam, for Rotterdam, for Rotterdam, for Havre; ship Falconhurst, for Melhorme; bark Branet, for Hong Kong.
Shd via Lonk Island Shund, str Pentagoet, from New York for Eastpert, Me, via Rockfland for St John.
From Delaware Breakwaiter, Nov 5, brigs Harry Stewart, from Clenfuegoe for New York; lona, from St Lucia for do—Wind S, fresh; cloudy.
From Halffax, Nov 6, s s Taymouth Castle, for West Isles.
From Nanaimo, Nov 5, bark Grenada, Korff, for San Francisco.
From Pernambuco, Oct 10, brig Westaway, Wesbaway, for Rio Janeiro.
At Vineyard Haven, Nov 6, schs Clifford C, Preonix, and Centennial; 7th, sch Wm Jones and Parlee.

MEMORANDA. Below Portsmouth, NH, Oct 29, sch Leonard B, from Stonington for River Hebert.
Delaware Breakwater, Nov 4—Brigs Harry Stewart, from Clenfuegos, and Ione, from Saint Lucka, have been ordered to New

Lichnes, from Port Lilmon, arrived Sept 30, and for New York.

Brow Head, Nov 6, 3.25 p m—Passed, str Edwards, from New York for Liverpool.

Tory leabaid, Nov 6—Passed, str Canisle City, from Montreal for Liverpool.

Prawise Point, Nov 6—Passed, str Christiana, from Montreal for Antwerp.

Passed Kinsale, Nov 5, ship Kings County, Salter, from Mobile for Greenock.

Passed Tory Island, Nov 5, bark Codona, Brown, from Newcastie, NB, for Belfast.

In port at Rio Janeiro, Nov 4, ship Macedon, McMaster, from Ship Island.

Sch Sir Hibbert, at Deflaware Breakwater from St Vincent, has been ordered to New York and sadied Nov 7th.

Father Point, Nov 9—Psd, str Sarmatian, from Glasgow for Montreal.

Brow Head, Nov 9—Psd, str Pavonia, from Boston for Liverpool.

BPOKEN.

Bark Wildwood, Smitth, from St John, NB, for Cardiff, Oct 26, lat 48, lon 31.

Brig Harry Stewart, Brinton, from Clentuegos for —, Nov 2, ten miles SE of Cape Henticon.

Ship Theodore H Rand, Morris, from Ship Island for Liverpool, Oct 24, lat 46, lon 27.

Bark Goatifell, Bevan, from Las Palmas for Gulf of Mexico, Oct 23, lat 26, lon 21.

Bark Vilkar, Maguissen, from Dalhousie for Mersey, Oct 24, lat 40n 24.

Bark Lancesfield, from St John for Penarth, Nov 3, lat 42,20, lon 62,40.

Ship Ruby of Yarmouth, NS, for Liverpool, Nov 2, lat 51,13; lon 34.16.

Bark Artisan, Purdy, from New York for Blaye, Oct 20, lat 42, lon 55.

Bark J E Graham, Lockhart, from Parrsboro for Sharpness, Nov 2, lat 48, lon 37. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MARINARS.

Portland, Me, Nov 3—Little Harbor, NH—
Notice is hereby given that the black sparbuoy off Frost Point, Little Harbor, NH,
recently reported out of position, was replaced Oct 29th.

Pontland, Nov 3—West Penobscot Bay, Me
—Notice is hereby given that Green Island
Seal Ledge whisting buoy at entrance to
West Penobscot Bay, Me, will be removed
for the winter season as soon after Nov 5
as practicable. for the winter season as practicable.
Fortiland, Me, Nov 4—Muscle Ridge Channel, Maine—Notice is hereby given that Hay Island Ledge Buoy, 1st class can, black No 1, which was reported dragged 200 black No 1, which was reported dragged 200 black No 1, which was reported of the postillon on Oct 29, was

black No 1, which was reported dragged 200 feet to the SW of its position on Oct 29, was replaced Nov 2.

New York, Nov 25—All the electric buoys at the entrance to New York lower bay were extinguished this mounting. The lighthouse inspector gives notice that they will be attended to as soon as the weather normits. Lima, Nov 5-Notice is given by the gov-Lima, Nov 5—Notice is given by the government that the new Pallominos Eghinouse erected at the entrance to Calkao is completed. The position of the Eght is lat 12.08 S, lon 77.14 W; height above sea level 47.58 metres. The light is visible 18 miles.

Boston, Nov 6—Capt Tingle of tug Nottingham, reports can buoy on Southeast Breaker, off Baker's Island, gone from its position.

tion. Tompkinsviile, N Y, Nov 7—The Light-house Board gives notice that the lights of the electric buoys marking the sides of Gedney and Bayside Range Cut Channels, entrance to New York lower bay, which were extinguished on Nov 5, were relighted on the 6th inst.

REPORTS.

Nassau, NP, Nov. 5.—The British topsaid schooner Bessie E Crane of Parrisboro. Captain Michaelson, for north of Hatteras, has been totally wrecked. Her crew was saved.

(The Crane was build at Parrisboro in 1885, was registered at that port and was owned by Dr. Haley, M P, of Windsor.)

New York, Nov 5—Steamer Arkadia arrived today from St Johns, PR, Oot 24. While leaving St Johns, PR, Oot 24. While leaving St Johns she met the brig Gabriel, from Philadeliphia for St Johns, with a shipwreoked orew on board. Reported she had been in a hurricane. No partiticulians. articulars. Hong Kong, Nov 6—Canadian Pacific R R mantered s s Hupah, arrived here yesterchantered s s Hupah, arrived here yester-day (5th.)

Quebec, Nov 8—A private cable announces the loss at sea of the German bark Geo-Linck, Captain Varselloo, which sailled from Quebec Oct 2 for Grimsby width a cargo of timber and deals. The crew were rescued and are on the ship General Gordon, bound for London.

The George Linck halled from Dantzic, Germany, and was owned by Schomberg and Domansky. She was built at Dantzic in 1870. Her registered tonnage was about 679 tons.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Births, marriages and deaths occurring in the families of subscribers will be published FREE in THE SUN. In all cases, however, the name of the sender must accompany the notice.

BIRTHS.

BLACK—At East Amherst, N. S., on Oct. 20th, to the wife of Fred S. Black, a son. COOK—At Amherst Highlands, N. S., Nov. 2nd, to the wife of Charles Cook, a daughten. COOTER—At Amheret, N. S., Nov. 2nd, to the wife of Michael Cooter, a daughter. DAVIS—In this city, on November 5th, to the wife of A. W. Davis, a son. GRIMMBER—At St. Stephen, N. B., Oct. 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grimmer, a daughter. PHILLIPS—At Bristol, Carleton Co., N. B., on Oct. 27th, to the wife of A. W. Phillips, a daughter. WOOD—At Amherst, N. S., Nov. 4th, to the wife of L. B. Wood. a son. PHILLIPS—At Bristol, Carleton Co., N. B., on Oct. 27th, to the wife of A. W. Phillips, a daughter. flips, a daughter. WIGGINS—At Bristol, Carleton Co., N. B., on Oct. 30th, to the wife of George S. Wiggins, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

BLACK-NIICKIER-SON—Ait the Methodist parsonage, Centreville, Carleton Co., N. B., on Saturday, Oct. 31st, by Rev. G. A. Seller, William E. Black of Beacon Settlement, Carleton Co., to Metivina Nickerson of Mapleton, Me.

BRAINISCOMIB-PERIKINIS—Ait the residence of Capt. A A Millean, St. John, N. B., en Nov. 3rd, by the Rev. I. N. Parker, Capt. William A. Branscomb of Waterborough, Queens country, N. B., to Miss Myrtile lirene, daughter of Joseph W. Perkins, Edg., of Springfield, Kimgs Co., N. B.

CAMPBELL-DUNLOP—Ait the residence of the bride's mother, Passakeag, Nov 5th, by the Rev. G. M. Young, Robert Campbell of Smittiblown to Pamelia E. Dunlop.

CARSON-CARSON—Nov. 4th, at the residence of John Carson, partish of Uphiam, Kings Co., N. B., by Rev. D. Fraser, is. A., Willard W. Carson to Lizzie Carson. CASEY-BEHARREBLL—At Lexington, Mass., Nov. 1st, by the Rev. Chas. F. Carter, Elizabeth Beharrell, M. D., of Amherst, N. S., to Everett Pascal Casey, B. S., of Baie Verte, N. B.
CLARKE-CATHILINE—At the Queen square parsonage, on Nov. 4th, by Rev. Thomas Marshall, James Duncan Clarke of St. John to Augusta E. Cathline of Centreton, Kings Co., N. B.
DWYER-BROWN—At the home of Thos Dwyer, Amherst, N. S., on Nov. 2nd, by Rev. J. L. Batty, Albert Dwyer to Mrs. A. Brown. Brown. AUNCE-FAULKINS—At the residence of GAUNCE-FAULKINS—At the residence of the bride's parents, Centreville, Kings Co., N. B., Oct. 21st, by Rev. Thomas Poirce, Samuel D. Gaunce of Carsonville, to Mies Susie A. Folkins, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Folkins.

MATTATALL-MABER—In. St. John, on Nov. 4th, by Rev. H. W. Stewart, James S. Mattatall and Edith Mabee, both of this city. S. Mattatall and Edith Mabee, both of this city.

MILLIER—DERRIAH—Ait the Queen square parsonage, on Nov. 5th, by Rev. Thomas Marshall, John W. Miller of Centreton, Klings Co., to Lena M. Derrah of Centreton, Klings Co., to Lena M. Derrah of Centreton, Klings Co., N. B. PETERS-GASS—Thomas A. Peters to Mrs. M. E. Gass, by Rev. E. Dickerson, at residence of Dr. Geo. L. Taylor, Wednesday, at 2 p. m., Hampton!

PYEE-McMULLIM—Ait Boston, Mass. Oct. Cesth. by the Rev. Fr. Dollan, Mary E. McMullan of Portilland, Me., to Robert T. Reve of St. Andrews, N. B. SHORT-CAMPHEILL—On Nov. 3rd, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Win. W. Radmile, Chias. K. Short to Agnes I. Campbell, both of this city.

SIMPSON-GOODWIN—At Woodstide, Port Edigin, N. B., on Nov. 3, by Rev. A. W.

DEATHS.

ARMSTRONG—Suddenly, on Oct. 4th, Arthur, eldest son of E. J. Armstrong, aged 9 years and 6 days.

BARNETT—At Clones, Queens Co., on Oct. 30th, after a short filmess, John Barnett, aged 71 years, leaving a wife, two sons and six daughters to mourn their loss.

BLANCHET—On Saturday, the 31st October, at the Hotel Dieu hospittal, Quebec, Dr. Hillarton Blanchet, member of the Royal Medical and Chirungical society of London, England.

COLWELL—In St. George, N. B., Oct. 20th, Hannah, wife of Stewart Colwell of Eastport, aged 27 years, 5 moniths, 23 days.

DANIEL—In this city, on Sunday morning, Nov. 8th, Rev. Henry Daniel, in the 90th year of his age.

DUNBAR—In this city, on Nov. 7th, James Dunbar, aged 82 years.

FOLKINS—At Centrevuille, Kings Co., N. B., on Monday, Oct. 20th, after a lingering illness, Mary, widow of the late Morris Folkkins, in the 60th year of her age. She leaves two daughters, four sons and a large circle of reliative and friends to deaves two daughbers, four sons and a darge circle of reliative and friends to mourn their sad loss.

HATHEWAY—On Nov. 15th, at the New Victoria hotel, Prince Wm. street, Emilly A., wife of Wm. H. Hatheway, aged 62 years, of this city. (Boston papers please copy). years, of this city. (Boston papers please copy).

LEBELANC—At Monoton, N. B., Nov. 4,
Angus P. B. LeBlanc, in the 49th year of his age, leaving a wife and two children to mourn.

MORIEHOUSE—On Oct. 27th, 1896, at Lake-side, Dighty Co., N. S., of apopliexy, Nichiolas Morebiouse, aged 71 years.

MCKENDRICK—Suddenly, at Campbelliton, on Nov. 5th, Allian Mokemdrick, late postmaster, in the 30th year of his age.

PEACOCK—In this city, on November 5th, Gladys J., infant child of William and Mangaret Peacock, aged 1 mouth, 7 days.

REID—Suddenly, in East Boston, Mass., on Nov. 6th, Jane B., second daughter of Thomas and Isabella Reid of the parish of Simonds, St. John Co. (Glasgow and Dunfermiline papers please copy.)

RODGERS—At Barnesville, Kings Co., Nov. 6th, Ida May, youngest child of Thomas and Theressa Rodgers, aged 2 years and 4 mouths.

months.

THORNTON—At Woodstock, N. B., Oct. 27th, Maumerree, beloved wife of Elisha W. Thornton, aged 60 years. After a ling-ering filmess she passed peacefully to her rost, leaving a husbiand, three sons and two daughters to mourn the loss of a devoted wife and a loving mother. WENN—At his residence, South Musquash, James Wenn, aged 75 years, leaving a sorrowing wife and six sons and two daughters to mourn their loss. He died trusting in Jesus.

HAVELOCK.

Many Young People Leaving for the States to Seek Their Fortune.

Havelock, Nov. 5 .- At the last se sion of Reform lodge, I. O. G. T., the following officers were installed: Orley Price, C. T.; Edward Cusack, V. T.; Mrs. Killam, S. of J. T.; Allie Price, sec.; Harvey Freeze, A. S.; Ina Keith, F. S.; Lulu McMurray, T.; O. N. Price, chap.; Mott Thorne, M.; Lottie Price, A. M.; Claire Perry, G.; Fred Young, S.; Percy Keith, P. C. T.; Lulu McMurray, organist. A leap year social will be held in the public hall on Thanksgiving evening under the suspices of Reform lodge.

William Hicks, who has been ill for some time, is still failing. Dr.Burnett has been called in consultation with Dr. Bliss Thorne. The disease is peculiar, affecting the limbs. He has already had a toe amputated, and tomorrow a finger will be taken off.

Coleman Thorne of Canaan road nas exchanged his farm with Tilley McMackin of Upper Ridge. Ermine street. Building lots are very expensive here for a village. One quarter of an acre of land was sold to Mr Ryder by E. A. Keith for one hundred dollars.

Our young people are leaving for the states. Two wekes ago Sophia McKnight went to Boston, and on Monday Trueman Keith and George Keith left for Maine.

KENT CO.

Richibucto, Nov. 7.-The public neeting held in the Temperance hall on Wednesday evening, under the auspices of Richibucto division, No. 42, S. of T., was largely attended. The programme was as follows: Chorus; ddress, Rev. William Lawson; chous; reading, Florence Caie; address, W. R. Robinson; solo, Rev. H. A. Meek; recitation, Helen Amireaux solo, Miss Budden; address, Rev. H. A. Meek; chorus; Rev. Messrs. Lawson and Meek, who were heard for the first time in connection with the temperance question, and dealt with the subject in a forcible and practical manner. Allan Haines performed the duties of chairman. The death of Daniel McWilliams of

Main River is announced, aged years. The remains were interred at A court of Foresters with fourteen

nembers was organized last evening F. W. Emmerson of Sackville installed the officers.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. straw, \$9.

Poratoes — Aroostook counity Hebrons, choice, 45c per bushel; Vermont and New Hampshire, 43c; choice rose stock, 40@43c. Apples—750@31 per bibl; fancy, \$1.25@2; Gravensteins, \$1.50@1.75.

Waiter-Wasn't your dinner satisfactory, sir? Guest from the country (in a dazed sort of way)-Yes, the dinlike is the size of that 'ere bill you brought me.-Spare Moments.



FREDERICTON.

Aroostook Boom Broken and Half a Million of Cedar Logs Adrift-The Supreme Court.

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Fredericton, Nov. 9.-Telegrams reeived here on Saturday afternoon and oday announce that the booms of the Aroostook Boom company have broken and about half a million cedar is adrift, coming down river; also that the logs are running fast by Connor's and Fort Kent. The latter are supposed to belong to Kilburn and McIntosh and Cutler and Stetson, hung up last spring. The Fredericton Boom company stored all their booms last week for the winter, but Sewell and Glasier are making preparations to pick up the running logs should they arrive here. As yet very few logs have passed the city. Within the last de-cade no fall freshet has approached the present height of the river, which since Saturday has risen nearly three feet and is still coming up. The destruction of large quantities of hay on low intervales is feared.

In the supreme court the appeal of Savoy v. Savoy was dismissed, and in

The cases of ex parte St. John railway, ex parte St. John and Maine railway, ex parte Charles W. Weldon re Tisdale estate and ex parte Timmerman were struck off the docket. with leave to re-enter next term. Mr. Macrae asked for leave to be

heard in opposition to the county court appeal of Simonds against Hallett argued for the appellant in his absence on Saturday, but the court would not allow.

Temple v. Commercial Union Assurance Co.-M. B. Dixon supports demurrer to fourth count of plaintiff's declaration; Pugsley, Q. C., contra; demurrer allowed, with leave to plaintiff to amend on payment of costs. John McLeod v. Central Fire Insurance Co., Skinner, Q. C., supports de-

Q. C., contra; court considers. Williams v. Scott-Pugsley, Q. C., moves for new trial; Murray contra now before court.

murrer to defendants' pleas: Palmer.

SUSSEX NEWS.

Sussex, Nov. 9.-Rev. Mr. Hubley, pastor of the R. E. church, preached a very excellent and appropriate harvest thanksgiving sermon in his church at Upper Corner yesterday morning in the presence of a large congregation. The service was a most interesting one and the selections of

the choir were splendidly rendered. ducted the services, morning and evening, in Trinity church yesterday. His sermons were full of good instruction and good advice.

The F. C. Baptists are making extensive preparations for a supper to be given by them in Oddfellows' hall on Thursday evening next. Geo. H. White, who has been laid up by sickness for a few days past,

was able to be out today. Nelson Arnold, at one time deputy surveyor general for the province of New Brunswick, and one of Kings county's oldest J. Ps., who has been very unwell for some months past, had a bad turn on Saturday, and now he is in a very critical condition at his home. Fears are that he will never rally again. His children and other relatives have been summoned to his bedside.

A bright little boy, son of R. Morrison, barrister, had a very narrow escape from serious injury, being run over by a carriage being driven by Bert Fenwick, butcher, on Saturday Deputy Sheriff Fred W. Freeze of

Hampton paid a visit to his parents and friends here yesterday, returning home this afternoon. W. H. Culbert, nurseryman, left here this affternoon for the northern part of the province and expects to

be absent for several weeks. CLERGYMEN IN SESSION

At the Methodist clergymen's meeting on Monday morning favorable reports were received from all the churches. The death of the late Rev. Dr. Daniel called out feeling references and a committee was appointed to prepare a suitable resolution.

The weekly conference of the Baptist ministers was held on Monday morning, when all were present with the exception of Rev. Dr. Carey and Rev. E. K. Ganong. Since the last meeting four persons were received into the membership of the Main street Baptist church, and one into the Fairville Baptist church. Arrangements will at once be made for the annual Thanksgiving service, to be held in the Leinster street Baptist church, when Rev. J. A. Gordon will deliver the sermon. Rev. E. Daley was appointed by the conference to convey to the Methodist denomination their sympathy in the death of the late Dr. Daniel.

TARTE FOLLOWED THE GROG. (Religious Intelligencer.)

Mr. Tarte, who is now in the west. visited the Indian industrial school at St. Paul's, Manitoba, one day last

week. The principal of the school, Rev. Mr. Fairlie, was notified by somebody that two cases of liquor would be sent to the school to be use. at the luncheon given in honor of Mr. Tarte. The principal promptly and politely informed those sending the liquor that he could not allow it to be used on the premises. The liquor could not be dispensed with, however, and so the luncheon was served in a building away from the school.

Sch. Leone, from Hallfax for Louisburg, ashore at Canso, nas been floated with slight damage. Cargo was removed.