POOR DOCUMENT Semi-Weekly Telegraph. Me ST. JOHN, N B. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1903. to t VOL. XL'I. kine WE DO NOT NEED FREE NEWS SERVICE STRIKE IS OFF AT CHAMBERLAIN HEARD BORDEN at oi to p **BRITISH NAVY.** TO AUSTRALASIA. SPRINGHILL MINES GAINS GROUND. 1ece WITH INTEREST. General Manager Cowans Is- Letter from One of His Family Sir Sandford Fleming Advo- C. P. B. TRAINS COLLIDE The Big Audience NOVA SCOTIA STEEL Such is Opinion of cates That Such Be In-Predicts His Scheme sues Statement to That AND BOTH WRECKED. Hon. Clifford AND COAL COMPANY augurated, Will Carry. Effect. Not Fired by CHANGES POLICY. Sifton. Freights Were Running at Top Leader. NOT A MESSAGE SENT Speed When Accident Occurred, J. E. W. CURRIER WEDS. HOW IT WAS EFFECTED. But Engineers and Firemen Jump The Works at Ferrona Will Be Gradually Absorbed by the Syd-ney Mines Plantand Are Unhurt. Minister of Interior Tells Since the Pacific Cable Has Been Former Private Secretary of Hon. Men Were Dissatisfied With the fork Theatre Crowded, But Ottawa Audience That Can-Mr. Blair Married to Miss Flor-Established Because the Austra-Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 7-(Special)-Tw Action of a Few in Calling Emanadian Pacific freight trains collic ney, N. S., Dec. 7-(Spe Speech Did Not Evoke lian Newspapers Are Tied Up to ence Pratt of Ottawa at Buffalo, ployes Out and Asked for a Conhis morning between Nesbitt and Meth en. It was a head-on collision with both ada is a Self - contained that the p otia Steel and Coal C Demonstrative Enthusiasm and Greatly Surprises His Many the Eastern Extension Company ference, Which Resulted in the Country and Only Needs rains running at top speed. From for the future will WAN -Fiscal and Transportation Cable Mines to Resume Work Today. Friends. esult of orders overlapping. The two omotives crashed into each other, and Land Defences-The Peogive ou to take and at the same time to a Maustions Discussed - Mr. you v your s and ter 6, Toron ngineers and firemen of both ple That Buy Our Products Ottawa, Dec. 7-(Special)-The letter aped and were unin Ganong and Mr. Powell the the crew also escaped set ing has written a letter to "The Peo Should Look After Its Safe SALT Other Speakers. Both locomotives were badly and Press of New Zealand and Can and the cars were piled up in in Cape Breton Delivery - Other Matters this policy are that the ada." which will make its appearance to on top of each oth ported heavy. an expensive item and it Dealt With. ther when the entir FREDERICTON WILL Galt. of the com R. L. Borden, M. P., the opposition nity of the collieries. Again the of freight occurs in the matte the enlarged York Theatr HAVE A FAIR IN 1905 oducts of the Ste than in friendly feeling and political newspapers would have fre les at the termini nd the Dates Sept. 21 to 27-Scott Lum Ottawa, is an ies will mean that in Buffalo. ions and deeper friendshi ber Company to Build a Large say," ant of the club. pre Shingle Mill. UNCLE SAM'S NEW Miss Pratt left Ottawn first year of the exist nd frankly upon Fredericton, Dec. 7.-(Special)-At the theeting of the executive of the agricu glance at Conservative con than either of the companies has ago to visit friends in various prov While under the same final there she went to Towere G. W. 34 this aftern ISLANDS OF LITTLE VALUE ronto and Buffalo, rom Australasia

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audience, there was no great demon-ion at any time during Mr. Borden's ch, though applause attended his mak-of points. It was 10.20 o'clock when he huded and then about a quarter of ce left. e Who Were There.

itish flags and three mottoes were about the anditorium. The mottoes "Protect Our Industries," "Our Through Our Own Ports" and "No sontimental Railway with Terminus J. R. Armstrong presided and

1. J. R. Armstrong presided and g those on the platform were Senator f (Sackville), W. C. H. Grimmer, M. (St. Stephen), Alderman J. B. M. er, Alderman Macrae, Alderman well, Andrew Malcolm, R. D. Wilmot, P. (Oromocto), John McAllister, ex-P. (Restigonche), W. H. Thorne, J. Hazen, M. P., T. S. Simms, Dr. S. ird, C. A. Everett, Miles E. Agar, 's A. Belyea, Dr. Murray MacLaren, les Nevins, Florence McCarthy, Dr. www, Col. Markham, Dr. Jas. Christie, '- Lockhart, L. P. D. Tilley, S. D.

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McCready (Sackville.) **s Ganong the First Speaker.** A. W. Ganong, M. P., of Charlotte, was introduced. He said Mr. Borden was representative of the great Conserva-barty to which confederation was by due and enlargement of the coun-boundaries beyond the seaboard. The ker argued that the Liberal govern-t while first denouncing protection gone the extremity of that policy. difference between the great parties that the Liberals worked protection matter of revenue while the Con-atives put forward the policy as a cple in the interests of the country. charged that the Eiberals preached ection in the east and free trade in west.

r. Ganong spoke in favor of Joseph mberlain's preference within the em-and said Great Britain annually im-ked \$500,000,000 of articles which Can-Liberal candidates by rousing majorities. could produce. The Laurier govern-it, he charged, rested mute on this Jontinued on page 6, first column.) There is no show for any Conservative candidate to be elected in any of these constituencies,"-Moncton Transcript.

Warns Managers of Insti-

tutions, and Extra Guards

oronto, Dec. 7-(Special)-Banks hav-headquarters in this city have been rned by the United States secret ser-e of contemplated descent of bank glars on Canada. The exodus is to be made from New

rk and will have for its destination

ntreal, Toronto and other great bank-centres of Canada, with excursions

MERICAN CROOKS PLAN

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RAID ON CANADIAN BANKS.

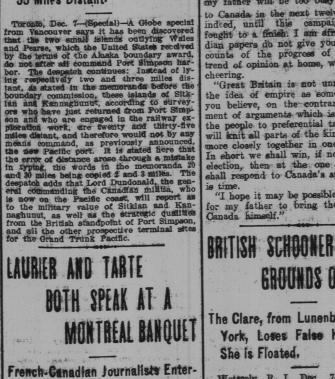
EXPEDITION STARTS

London, Dec. 7.—It was announced to-day that Col. Younghusband and Col. MacDonald, leaders of the British mission, have reached Darjiling, Nepal, and expect to start the expedition imme-diately for the Chumbi Valley. According to the lätest reports it ap-pears that the Chinese representative at basea, the capital of Thibet, who was ordered to meet the British mission at Khambajong, Thiket, committed suicide. The official who replaced him died on his way to the British camp, and the Thibe tan representative who eventually arrived tay to the british cally, and the Info-tain representative who eventually arrived at the British camp, claiming to be an of-ficial from Lhasea, proved to be an un-important individual from an adjacent vil-lage.

Improved P. E. I. Service. Ottawa, Dec. 7 .- Hon. Raymond Prefortaine has returned from Prince Edward Island, where he has been looking into the ferry service. This morning he said that this service will be maintained by the steamer Stanley between Summerside and Cape Tormentine and steamer Minto between Charlottetown and Pictou as

ally believe that every one of the north

shore counties, Restigouche, Gloucester,



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son Harbor, as They Are 25 and

tain Them, and Premier Tells of His Experience of Journalism.

Montreal, Dec. 7-(Special)-Sir Wilfrid Laurier came down from Ottawa tonight and attended a banquet of the French-Canadian Journalists' Association. The premier, after offering his felicita-tions on the new association, said that he had himself had some experience of jour-nalism and its difficulties, which were not in keeping with the picture many on the outside associated with the working news-paper man.

paper man. Sir Wilfrid said he appreciated the sir Wilfrid said he appretated the power and the influence of the newspaper. In England, in particular, it had wielded a sovereign power. In Canada its effects were plainly visible. Hon. Mr. Tarte, who followed the premier, spoke in a similar vein.

THE CARKIVAL SPORTS.

Fredericton Man Wants to Know Where His Prize Has Gone.

The Fredericton Gleaner in last even won by the contestants in the carnival

and now tells the Gleaner that he has yet to receive his prizes. If there is any rea-son why they have not been received by him, will not the secretary please let him become aware of it through the press, as he appears to take no notice of a letter which Arthur says he wrote him some works are in a up to somehody around weeks ago. It is up to somebody around the winter port to do something."

Some time ago a member of the West End amateur four-oared crew claimed that Ind amateur four-oared crew claimed that although there was to have been a second prize, and his crew finished in that posi-tion, up to that time no prizes had been received. They have probably been re-ceived ince that time ceived since that time.

by Mr. Currier, and wh was solemnized by Rev. T. H. Coman. A prominent civil servant has received er from one of the Chamberlain amily, a passage from it reads: "I fear my father will be too busy to come out to Canada in the next twelve months or, indted, until this campaign has been fought to a finish I am afreid the Cana-dian papers do not give you very full ac-counts of the progress of events and trend of opinion at home, which are most

ere the wedding

at both ends of the cable. Australia and New Zealand were invited to unite with Canada in taking steps to establish a press service across the Pacific which would be free of charge to all newspapers and at the limit should be 500 words transmitted both ways daily for a period of three months. "Great Britain is not unresponsive the idea of empire as some would have you believe, on the contrary. The argu-ment of arguments which is winning over the people to preferential tariff is that it will knit all parts of the king's dominions more closely together in one great whole. In short we shall win, if not at the next election, then at the one following, we shall respond to Canada's appeal while it

months. The government of New Zealand re-sponded in favor of the proposal, but the government of the commonwealth raised objections to it. These objections have not been removed. Sir Sandford sees no reason why Can-ada and New Zealand should any longer be denied the benefits which the cable is capable of conferring. About two hours a day would transmit all the messages now sent by the cable. The press news "I hope it may be possible in the future for my father to bring the message to Canada himself."

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a day would transmit all the messages now sent by the cable. The press news could be sent without increasing the work-ing staff and without adding a single shil-ling to the working expenses. He sees no reason why a limited news service cannot be inaugurated between New Zealand and Canada. This would only occupy half an hour in sending 500 words daily and if not a daily then a weekly service. GROUNDS ON A REEF. The Clare, from Lunenburg for New weekly service. "I am sure," concluded Sir Sandford, York, Loses False Keel Before

"that a free news service occupying the cable and its staff no more than half an cable and its staff no more than hair and hour a week in the exchange of informa-tion for the mutual benefit of the people of New Zealand and Canada would be productive of much good in minby ways. A limited service of this kind would prove to be the forerunner of a full daily press service in which the people of the Aus-tralian commonwealth would be willing participants." Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 7. participants."

BEFORE SUPREME COURT

Wetserly, R. I., Dec. 7-The British schooner Clare, laden with laths; from Luenenburg (N. S.) for New York, stranded on a reef at the east Spindle off Watch Hill early today, but was floated about three hours later by the life saving erew from the Watch Hill station with a loss of her false keel. If the weather con-tinues good she will proceed to her des-tination. Her crew is composed of seven tination. Her crew is composed of seven NOVA SCOTIA CASES

FRENCH COUNT DIES IN RHODE ISLAND POORHOUSE

Johnston L. O. L.

Ottawa, Dec. 7-(Special)-In the su Pawtucket, R. I., Dec. 7-The death of Count Maurice DePradel, a French writer and lecturer, was announced today at the home for aged poor after an illness of three weeks. preme court today an application was made to postpone the case of Payson vs Hubert until February on the ground that

the attorney-general of Nova Scotia, who home for aged poor after an intest of three weeks. Count DeFradel was formerly minister to Turkey from Roumania and had travel-led extensively. He was the son of Henri and Louise DeFradel, was born in France in 1936 and was the last of his family. I He came to this country about three years ago, visited all the principal aities and gave lectures on various subjects. About three months ago he applied for assistance at the home for the aged poor, conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor. It was understood that his wife died while very young, leaving a daughter who died at the age of 19. represented the appellant, a governmen official, has recently discovered that evi dence which he gave at the trial is com mented on in the factums and he could not therefore argue the appeal and it was MANY OPPOSE too late to instruct other counsel. The application was refused with costs. Dartmouth Ferry Commissioners

Marks was argued. The respondent as executrix of herohusband sued for the lat ter's wages as captain of a ferry boat for several months before he died when he was too ill to do his work. The defence

was that the contract was rescinded by absence and also that deceased had knowl The annual meeting of Johnston, L. O. L., No. 24, was held in Orange hall, Germain street, Monday night. The treasurer's report showed that the lodge had a pros-

absence and also that deceased had knownedge of a rule of the commissioners that no employe would be paid for time when he was away. The plaintiff recovered at the trial and the full court was equally divided. Judgment was reserved. Russell, K. C., and McInnis for appellant; W. B.A. Ritchie, K. C., for respondent. McNaughton vs. Hudson was next heard. The action in this case was by perous year. County Master Hon. H. A. McKeown presided during the election of officers, which resulted as follows: heard. The action in this case was appellant for decision of a contract to pur-chase defendant's interest in gold mines in Nova Scotia and for return of money in Nova Scotia and for return of money paid under such contract on the ground that false representations were made by defendants as to the productive capacity of the mines which induced plaintiff to buy. Plaintiff obtained judgment at the trial, but the court en banc reversed it and dismissed the action. The argument will be continued on Wednesday, tomor-row being a holiday.

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and injured internally.

Reverend Gentleman Was Kicked by His Horse Saturday Evening

Petitcodiac, N. B., Dec. 7-(Special)-

REOPENS ITS DOORS

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 7 .- The first Na-

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British Navy.

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year.

Rev. Abraham Perry Saturday evening, the 5th, was kicked by his horse and quite Future.

seriously injured. The blow caught the reverend gentleman below the twelfth rib on the right side. Though no bones are broken Dr. Fleming pronounces his in-ternal injuries to be quite severe.

Future. Wr. Siften declared in favor of Canada having treaty making powers to the extent of all the commissioners on the British side being Canadias in cases which gencerned Canada. He also agreed with Sir Louis lette and Mr. Ayleworth when they refused to the Alastic award. Mr. Siften started out by congratulating the club on its rapid growth, there being more than 300 around the tables. The club show-ed that the young men of Canada were thinking, and it was a fieldiby sign to see them thinking, and he theutede men with grey hairs, who had young ideas. Canada had arrived today at a critical stage, not that there was any damet, but nevertheless at a critical period in its histor. "We have had," ead Mr. Siftion, "our trials of one kind or another to deal with; the various provinces had their struggles, and for a time even confederation was regarded as uncertain. These nolved, and we are now entity groat stretces of commerce, we had a large outlook before us. The young men might clear up our ideas by discussing what our destiny will be." It might look as im-(Continued on page 2, third column.)

doors shortly after the suspension of the Federal National Bank of this city. several

years ago, re-opened today. President Speer stated that the bank resumed business with a capital of \$350,000, and a surplus of over \$86,000, after having charged off every dollar of bad or doubt-ful debts.



preference seems implied by the speeches already made and even a start of fifteen J. M. McIntyre produced figures to show that the poll tax on all citizens would be largely increased. Mr. McIntyre was fol-lowed by J. A. Humphrey and Joseph Horneastle, both of whom advised going slow in this matter, especially under the present town's' incorporation acts

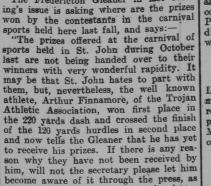
Have Been Placed on Vaults. Eight of them Found While Excavating in City Hall Park. New York, Dec. 7.-Eight human skeletons, supposed to be the remains of con-tinental soldiers who perished during the revolution, were uncovered today by work-

men excavating in city hall park near the old hall of records. A prison in which the British confined American prisoners occupied this site in revolutionary times, later giving way to the Hall of Records.

Well-known Lawyer Dead.

UNEARTHED IN NEW YORK

centres of Canada, with excursions inned to smaller and outlying towns. The bank robbers are said to be des-rate fellows, determined and ready for thing. They have planned a series of obseries for this country very carefully d with greatest detail have their pro-mme mapped out so as to make a thor-me mapped out so as to make a thor-Toronto, Dec. 7-(Special)-J. B. Mc-Arthur, K. C., died here today. He had been of the firm of MacDonald, Tupper & Co., of Winnipeg, and later resided at Rossland. He was 54 years old and leaves amme mapped out so as to make a thor-wh clean up of Canadian bank vaults. Bank guard: all over the country are seiving reinforcements and taking every reaution, to protect their premises. a widow and four cons.



Geo. Elliott, W. M. W. Munford, D. M. W. Mulliord, D. M. James Holman, Chap. M. A. McLeod, recording secretary. Joseph Johnston, Fin. Sec. Charles Robinson, Treas. George J. Denniston, D. of C. Randolph Wattridge, lecturer.

S. E. Wark, first Com James Sullivan, second Com. D. B. Webster, third Com. Wm. Simpson, fourth Com. H. C. Johnston, fifth Com. Fred Nice, inside tyler,



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BALL'S LAKE FISHING CLUB.

THE TROUBLES OVER ST. **NICE NEW QUARTERS FOR PIERRE AND MIQUELON.**

An American View of the Value of the Islands to Which Senator Lodge's Hand is Reaching-The Story of the Vexed French Shore Question.

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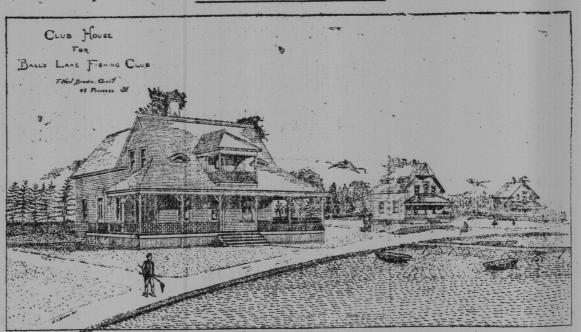
cod shipped to France. Since the price cod as hpped to France. Since the price of cod is usually about \$7 a quintal, the bounty is from twenty to thirty per cent. Moreover, the government helps each owner of a fishing vessel to equip it, giving vessel to equip it, giv him \$75 for every man he carrie he must take at least two boys sel, so that the supply of sailors for the Fre

nty adds fuel to the fire This bo tment against St. Pierre, which nev dland. With such ty, St. Pierre c foundland in every cod market. New dland retaliated by passing an ac ented until they for ittle shellfish, inhabiting the sea, which would serve just as bait. It is more difficult to get, the bounty offsets that; and the cessful defiance of Newfoundland's wa cessful defiance of Newfoundland's war of edicts adds still more fuel to that island's

The French Shore Question.

But Newfoundland's chief grievan against the French, for the remedy which she cries loudly to every Brit is refused, is the French uestion. The treaty which finally termin ted the French and English wars for the session of North America left to ance the two little islands of St. Pierre and one right to fish along the western shore of definite that no proprietors

stated in the treaty that the Fren ild not have the right to winter there, and that they sh on land should be confined to the privi ege of drying their fish ats. This condition-one nation havin tangible rights on an aly in international law. It worke



Ball's Lake Fishing Club's New Premises.

Ball's Lake is on the Black River road, niles from the city. A little more than a dozen that took its name from The Club and Its Privileges. was organized. Comfortable club

martens were built but fire swept the Now the structures have been built anew and pictures are here given. officers of the ers-Edward Sears, D. C. Daws 7. O. Purdy, W. A. Ewing, W. W. Clark John Russell, jr., Fred Sandall, A. Blair Geo. McAvity, Ronald McAvity, A. C Fairweather, Thos. McAvity, J. V. Rus-sell, J. G. Carleton, Dr. Chas. Holden orge McKean, Geo. ery, T. B. Blair. Frank Ran Carritte, H. H. Harvey, C. R. Ha Hon. J. R. MacShane, Richard O'Brien T. P. Regan, H. F. Rankine, H. W. do

The officers are:-President-Geo. McAvity. Vice-president-Frank Rankine. Secretary-W. A. Ewing. Treasurer-D. C. Dawson. The officers, together with Geo. Mur ray. J. V. Russell, C. R. Hamilton, Harry ell, C. R. Hamilton, Harry Rankine and W. R. Avery, constitute the nanaging and bi

ing into this room are of the Frenc comfortable building, and the private ent style swinging out on hinges and giving access to the veranda. asteful and neat. m is a splendidly finished dining ing ro room 11x17, off which again is the kitche which measures 12x17 and contains a larg Ball's Lake is two and a half miles long dresser with storage space underneath The upper portion is adorned with glass y one-half a mile broad and besides it

an Lake the club owns a portion of Mil This will be used for area of land in the ng dishes. There is in the kitchen, be ood of the lakes. the usual conveniences of ng one day in every week at the club, and water, a large pantry in which to stor he outfit of pots and pans. The house is surrounded on three ten foot veranda. At the side en On public holidays the club is open nce between the living room and

Good fishing is enjoyed, time the lake is stocked. Within a years 100,000 spawn was placed in and floor to time the lake is stocked. chambers, a locker room 12x17. This room keys for the use of the m

The ranks of the club the main hall is a door le vaded by death and several prominent members have been called to their last home, among them Dr. John Berryman, W. A. Lockhart, W. F. Bunting, James T. Gilchrist, Franklin Stetson, James Hamilton, W. C. Pitfield and Hon. Thos-P. Lones which a splendid view up the lake is t be had. stained and finished in shellac. The out side is painted dark green with pearl gray trim bright red. R. Jones

The New Quarters.

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SOLDIERS PAID TO KILL **OR CAPTURE INDIANS.**

A Cold-blooded Proclamation Issued by the Governor of Nova Scotia in the Stirring Old Days-The Surrender of Louisbourg to the English-To Drive French and Indians from River, St. John,

W. O. RAYMOND, L.L. D. CHAPTER XIII. (Continued 2)

At the beginning of the year 1756, the governors of Massachusetts and Nova of affairs on the St. John river, and agreed the taken as soon as possible to dislodge the French

In one of his letters to Governor Lawrence, Shirley of the French of the St. John River, and fortifying it, to be necessary the Bay of Fundy and the Peninsula against If I am rightly informed, nothing hath yet been done towards it. except making a visit up the River as far as the lower Fort, near the mouth of French abandoned it, having first destroyed the stores and cannon, and there still remain the settlements they have above that of which they kept the Indians inhabiting upon them, and have a passage across a carrying place into the yeak (Petitcodiac) whereby a communication may be maintained between St. John's River and Cape Breton across the Gulf of St. Lawrence." In another letter Shirley wrote that it was essential the French should be dislodged from the St. John and their settlements broken up, since, if suffered to remain, they would soon be very strong and able to maintain comm nunication by the river with Canada, depriving the English of the fur trade upon it and solute control of the Indians.

Reward on Every Indian's Head.

The Indians were at this time decidedly hostile to the English and Law ed to wage against them a merciless warfare. Accordingly, with the advice and approval of his council, he issued a proclamation offering a reward of £30 for every Indian warrior brought in alive, a reward of £25 for the scalp of every male Indian above the age of sixteen years, and for every woman or child brought in alive the sum of £25; these rewards to be paid by the manding officer at any of His Majesty's Forts in the Province on receiving prisoners or scalps.

This cold-blooded and deliberately issued proclamation of the trate of Nova Scotia and his council can scarcely be excused on the plea that the Abbe Le Loutre and other French leaders had at various tin their savage allies for bringing in the scalps of English they had, at least, the apology that they made war in accordance with the m ner of their race, whereas the proclamation of the Governor of Nova was unworthy of an enlightened people. Nothing could be better calculated to lower and brutalize the character of a soldier than the offer of £25 for a human

About this time, two of the New England regiments were disbanded and returned to their homes, their period of enlistment having expired, and the difficulty troops prevented anything being attempted on the St. John Lawrence and Shirley, however, continued to edition. Both governors seem to have had rather their settlements. Shirley says he learned from the eastern England traders that their principal settlement was about ninety miles up the river at a place called St. Annes, six miles below the old Indian town of Auk paque. He thought that 800 or 1,000 men would be a force sufficient to clear the river of the enemy and that after they were driven from their haunts the English would do well to establish a garrison of 150 men at St. Annes, in order to prevent the return of the French and to overawe the Indiane. He also recommended that the fort at the mouth of the river, lately abandoned by Boishebert, should be rebuilt and a garrison of 50 men placed there.

few hundred wooden houses set irregular! on the side of a sloping hill and acres o fishing stages—photoms set on pole above the ground at covered with drying eod. For the rest, cut some sympathetic artist's description of the remotest, most mediaeval village in Bretagne, includion the town drummer, who warns everybody to bed at 10 o'clock.

The Fish Rule the Population.

St. Pierre's permanent population is small, only enough, as the Newfoundland-ers say, to hold down the island from fish ing season to fishing season. But when the March sun begins to feel warm on the northern shore of France there is much calking of decks, overhauling of rope and patching of sails with all the usual Gaelic animation along the wharve-of St. Malo. From eight to ten thousand fishermen gather there, receive the 56 and England compelled the proprietor to shut down his plant. There were a dozen such irritating incidents every summer. c'inally the French began to catch and can obsters along the treaty shore, and the whole French shore question resolved it-self into this: Is a lobster a fish? Under self into this: Is a lobster a fish? Under a treaty giving them the right to "fish" have the French a right to catch lobiters, one within the clause giving them the right to erect temporary buildings to cure ish? On these two questions the whole matter came to an issue. Finally, tarough the pacific efforts of the British colonial time a module vizendit was arranged of St. Malo. From eight to ten thousand fishermen gather there, receive the 50 france of advance money which the mas ter-fishermen give, turn it over to their families to keep things going till they re turn, and set sail in time to reach St Pierre April 1, the official date for the be office, a modus vivendi was arranged whereby the French maintain the canning actories alerady built, and the English, ginning of fishing. With the island as a convenient base of supplies, the vessels go out for two and three days at a time go out for two and three days at a time in work for the description of which trans hate Captains Courageous into French Within that one April week the life of St. Pierre expands with feverish busht in the proportion of one to four. Little cafes open in their little best imitation of the boulevards. The stores take down their wooden shutters, the calkers set their resin boiling, the blacksmiths and the saimakers prepare to remedy the re-sylts of storms. Ballic vixacity and en-ergy, intensified by the small space and the sense that all must be done before Nov. 1, reigns in St. Pierre for the sum mer. About the end of October the tran-sients begin to leave, the business houses and the little industries close and the few who remain to keep watch settle down to hibernate beneath a heavy coat cf snow, the monotony broken only by an occas-ional hunting trip to Newfoundland. St. Pierre is ungrateful to complain of Trance's economic treatment. The island could never stand on its own bottom poli-tically, and would have been uninhabited for the last 100 years if the mother com-try had not fed it with proligal bounties of course there is method back of France's generosity. The reason is suggested when Trench statesmen speak of St. Pierre as "the nursery of our navy." The govern-ment makes a gift to the fishermen of \$2 for every quintal of freid cod shipped to the French statesmen speak of St. Pierre as "the nursery quintal of freid cod shipped to the French colonies or to foreign cou-tries, and \$1.60 for each quintal of freek imilarly, continue theirs. Meanwhile, every summer, three French in work for the description of which trans late Captains Courageous into French Within that one April week the life of

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Asthma, Bronchitis. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, Sept. 28, 1895, says:-"If I were saked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most senerally used, to the erclusion of all others, I should say CHLO-RODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple aliments forms its best recommendation." I Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne U. J. COILIS DROWNE'S Chlorodyne -DR. J. COILIS BROWNE (late Arm) Medical Staff) DISCOVERED A REMEDT, to denote which he coined the word CHLORO DYNE Dr. Browne is the SOLE INVENT OR, and as the composition of CHLORO DYNE cannot possibly be discovered by an alysis (organic substances defying elimins tion) and since his formula has never been published, it is evident that any ratement to the effect that a compound is identicas with Dr. Browne's Chlorodyne must be false This ceution is necessary, as many per sons deceive purchasers by false represents tions. Dr. J. Collis Bro vne's Chlorodyne Ts a Mquid medicine which assunges PAIN of EVERY KIND, affords a calm, refread-ing sleep, WITHOUT HEADACHE, and in-regorates the nervous system when exhaust-Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne -Vice Chancellor SIR W. PAGE WOOD ublicit in court that DR. J. COLLI Rapidly outs short all attacks of Epil pasms, Colic, Palpitation, Hysteria. BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVENTOR of CHLORODYNE, that the whole story of the sefentant Freimau was deliberately un-true, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.-See The Times, July 12 IMPORTANT CAUTION, THE IMMENSE SALE of this REMEDY has given rise to many UNSCRUPULOUS IMITATIONS. Be careful to observe trades mark. Of all Chemists, 1s., 1s. 1/d., 2s. 1d., and 4s. 6d. Dr.J. Cu'lis Browne's Chlorodyne SOLE MANUFACTURERS Is the TRUE PALLIATIVE in Neuralgia J. T. Daveraport, Ltd., London, Gout Ganes, Toulache, Rhouman

was uninhabited; but when the popula-tion of Newfoundland began to increase, when the available fishing places for them-selves were becoming scarce, they chafed to find some of the best of their fishing club is incorporated. The original club house, together with private club houses erected and owned by Harry Rankine and H. H. Harvey, were destroyed by forest fires early last sum-mer, but each has been replaced, the present home of the members being a most

grounds in the possession of another na-cion. Innumerable causes of conflict-arcose. An Englishman started a stone quarry among the cliffs along the shore in question; the French protested to Eng-and that the blasts scared the fish away, WE DO NOT NEED THE BRITISH NAVY.

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(Continued from page 1.) pertinent for him to give them any advice, but he would suggest that their discussions take as wide a range as possible; get men who have ideas and let them give the reasons which they advanced for them, and beneficial results will follow. There could be no great-er mistake than suppressing the truth. At this point, Mr. Sifton pointed out how John Bright and Lord Macaulay had lost their seats in presenting their views, which were unto opposed to free discussion. The Fiscal Discussion in England.

The Fiscal Discussion in Ergland. Mr. Sifton then went on to refer to his stay in England, in connection with the Alaska boundary matter, and while there the faceal discussion was going on. He made it a custom, no matter what country he was in, to read the newspapers and to learn what was going on. Indeed, he was a believer in the newspapers, and a constant reader of them. They were a god reflex of what the people and the place were in which they were published. But it was very difficult to find out on this side of the Atlantic the posi-tion of affairs in Britain on account of the meagre despatches, and one had also to con-tend with the particular bias, whatever that might be, of the man who prepared these despatches. The man who as the despatches had views of his own, and with the best in-tending the news was presented in that way.

tentions the news was presented in that war. While in England he read the newspapers on the various sides, and he thought he was in a position to give the position of affairs as he observed them. Mr. Sifton said that the first discussion in regard to preferential trade started a year ago. It was brought about because Canada had granted a preference to Britain in 1897. "We gave a preference in 0897." said the speaker, "and asked nothing in return."

Why Canada's Request for Preference Was Not Granted.

Not Granted. "I am not going to state anything of a controversial obaracter, when I say that we did not ask anything in return. It was only when the British government had placed a tax on foreign grain that we then asked that, insamuch as Canada gave Britain a preference, Britain should give a preference in return, instead of taxing our grain. The proposal for Britain giving us a preference was made at the colonial conference last year. In return for the preference the min-isters who were then representing Canada, proposed to make certain modifications to our tarif by raising the duties on certain articles against foreign countries, and in the direc-tion of lowering the tariff barriers against England. (Cheere). The answer was made by Mr. Chamberlain, and was that the tariff preference which we proposed was not suffi-cient, and he gave the statement, which was the offictal view of the government, that it was not enough. It is understood now that personally Mr. Chamberlain was not thoro-ushiy in accord with that view. Mr. Sifton next narrated here the govern-ment, and went to show the different posi-tions which Mr. Baifour, Mr. Chamberlain and the Liberals and Conservative Free Traders are taking in the fiscal dispute which is now engaging the attention of Britain. **Can't Tell Which Side Will Win in Britain**.

Can't Tell Which Side Will Win in Britain.

"There is no living man," continued Mr. Sifton, "who can tell which side is going to win in the contest. You cannot say what the result will be. The followers of free trade believe that free trade will triumph. Mr. Balfour thinks that his side will win, and Mr. Chamberlain is particularly confident Bandoff thinks that is particularly confident that his policy will triumph, and after next general elections freat Britain should assent to a treaty upon preferential principles with the different colonies. This will involve a duty on grain coming from the different

colonies. "In Canada we are particularly interested in the duty on grain. If the duty was place against other countries and not upon Cani-dian grain, it would benefit us. It would stimulate production and enhance the pri-to a certain extent. It is impossible to sa-to what extent, but the trouble is that w don't know what we shall be asked to glue return. when I hear a Calabra is the proposition to favor of Mr. Chamberlain's proposition to give a preference, I think he should also con-sider the other side, and see what we are called upon to give in return. No one would seriously ask a preference from Britain with-out giving an equivalent as return. Until there is a decision by the British elections, and till the government has been elected to makes it.

Here is given a picture of the club's new home which has just been finished. The ground floor contains a large living room 18x30 with a large face brick fireplace which is wide enough to take in an or-dinary cordwood stick: All the windows

deal with it, and until weifind what they are going to ask us to do, we do not know whether we are able to meet their wishes or not." (Cheers) In another column this morning there will be found an editorial article of some length, copied from the Frederictor

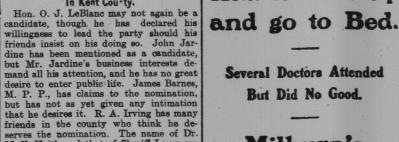
POLITICAL NOTES.

ion cabinet is ably discussed and the his tory of our provincial representation in Emmersin the Man cited in support of the contention of sev Our local contemporary is deeply wor-ried to know the name of the Liberal leader in the Province of New Brunswick. eral New Brunswick newspapers that thi province may with justice ask that one leader in the Province of New Brunswick. The name of the liberal leader in the Province of New Brunswick at the pres-ent time is the Hon. H. R. Emmerson, M. P. for Westmorland county. He was chosen for that position by the unanimous voice of the Liberal members from this province in the house of commons during the past session. More than that, it is an one secret that the entire Liberal repreportfolio and one position in the govern ment without office shall be accorded us. The argument is a strong one, and sentiment in this province is growing along the lines set forth.

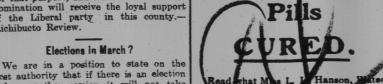
At the Canada Club dinner in Londo sen secret that the entire Liberal repre-ntation from the three maritime prov-ces endorsed the selection. In the meanlast week the cable tells us, Hon. J. S. Turner, Agent General for British Colum time the position of Tory leader in New bia, read extracts from a geography by Brunswick, vacated by the defeat of Mr. the head master of the new Collegiate Foster, remains unfilled.—Moncton Tran-School. Oxford, which is largely used by School, Oxford, which is largely used by candidates for the Oxford and Cambridge local examinations throughout the Empire. This text book declared that the greatest part of Canada was a country of frozen wastes and swamps. The Agent General, amid cheers, protested vigorously against these wanton libels of the "Granary of the Empire". It is to be feared that Lord Colonel Tucker's Position. Col. Tucker, Liberal M. P. for St. John county, does not propose to be shouldered out of re-nomination unless it is done in open convention. The colonel has been away It is to be feared that Lord o the Magdalen Islands for several days Empire. Roberts has been studying the geography referred to. He recently expressed the opinion that Canada was largely covered with woods, and that open spaces for army manoeuvres could searcely be found in this tending to his duties on the fishery commission, and during his absence certain parties, it is alleged, have been planning

to secure nomination in his place. To these Colonel Tucker gives notice that he country. will contest the next election if the Lib-eral convention chooses him again .-- Fredericton Herald.

Had to Give up In Kent Courty.



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The Returning Acadians

During the years that followed the expulsion of the Acadians occasional parties of the exiles, returning from the south, arrived at the River St. John, where they waited to see what the course of events might be. Their condition was truly pitiable. Some had journeyed on foot or by canoe through an unexplored wilderness; others, from the far away Carolinas. having procured small vessels, succeed ed in creeping furtively along the Atlantic coast from one colony to another until they reached the Bay of Fundy; and thus the number of the Acadians continued to increase until Boishebert had more than a thousand people under his care. Some of them he sent to Canada, for his forces were insufficient for their protection, and his supplies were scanty.

The locations of the French settlements on the river at this period are described in detail in Dr. Ganong's "Historic Sites in New Brunswick." The largest settlement, and that farthest up the St. John, was at St. Annes Point, where the City of Fredericton stands today. Here the Acadians had cleared 600 or 700 acres of land and built a thriving village with a little chapel (near the site of Government House) and probably there was a sprinkling of houses along the river as far up as the Indian village of Aukpaque, six miles above. Their next settlement was at the mouth of the Oromocto, where 300 acres of land had been cleared. A very old settlement existed near the abandoned fort at the mouth of the Jemseg, but its growth had been retarded by the annoyances of the spring freshets and many of the inhabitants had been obliged to remove. There was an important settlement on the site now occupied by the village of Gagetown and houses were scattered along the river for several miles below. Another small settlement existed above the mouth of the Bellisle, and there may have been a few inhabitants at the mouth of the Nerepis where stood Fort Boishebert. At St. John the French had cleared some land on the west side of the harbor, and in Bruce's map of 1761 the places cleared are marked as "gardens," but it is probable that the inhabitants abandoned them and fied up the river in 1755 when their fort, "Menagoueche," was destroyed by Captain Rous.

War Declared Again.

In the year 1756 England declared war against France and the capture of Louisbourg was proposed. The governor of Canada ordered Boishebert to hold himself in readiness to aid in its defence, and he accordingly proceeded to Cape Breton with a force of 100 Acadians and Canadians and about 250 Indians, many of them Maliseets of the River St. John. The latter did not go very willingly, for they had been reduced to so great a state of misery in consequence ceiving the supplies they had expected from the French that they had entered into peace negotiations with the English. However by means of harangues and promises Boishebert contrived to bring them with him.

The Chevalier de Drucour, the commander at Louisbourg, urged the French minister to send at once presents and supplies for the savages. "These people," he observes, "are very useful in the kind of warfare we are making, but unless we act towards them as they have been led to expect I will not answer that we shall have them with us next year." He unges the French minister to send him some medals for distribution. The distinction of possessing one was very highly prized and often retained the fidelity of a whole village of the savages.

The expected assault of Louisbourg did not take place until 1758 and Boishebert, who had retired to Canada, was ordered to repair thither. The Marquis de Montsalm wrote from Montreal to the French minister, April 10th, "Monsieur Boishebert, captain of troops of the colony, leaves in the course of a few days, if the navigation of the St. Lawrence is open, to proceed to the River St. John and thence to Louisbourg with a party of 600 men, including Canadians, Acadians and savages of Acadia."

The governor and other officials at Quebec seem to have placed every confidence in the courage and capacity of Boishebert, who, it may be here mentioned received this year the Cross of St. Louis in recognition of his services in Acadia. "It is certain," writes the Marquis de Vaudreuil, "that if, when the former siege of Louisbourg took place, the governor there had agreed to the proposal to send Marin thither with a force of Canadians and Indians the place would not have fallen, and if Boishebert were now to collect 200 Acadians and 200 St. John river Indians and the Micmacs he would be able to form a camp of 600 or 700 men, and Drucour could frequently place the besiegers between two fires.

Surrender of Louisbourg.

The expectations of Montcalm and de Vaudreuil as to the usefulness of Beishebert's detachment in the defence of Louisbourg were doomed to disappointment, for Boishebert did not arrive at Louisbourg until near the end of the siege and with forces not one-third of the number that Drucour had been led to expect. Two depots of provisions had been placed in the woods for the use of the detachment, but the fact that Boishebert had only about 120 Acadians and a few Indians in addition to a handful of regulars, entirely frustrated Drucour's design of harrass (Continued on page 3, sixth column.)

before another session it will not take place until March. Advices from Ottawa indicate that another session is probable We believe that the decision to not hold an election during the worst months of the winter is a wise one. It is very try ing upon the candidates and in case big storm many of the electors in the country districts would not be able reach the polls.—Amherst News.

The editor of the Ottawa Citizen ha put in a good word for his brother-war-rior, Seymour Gourley, M. P., the only man in Canada who can make President Roosevelt shake in his boots. We confes to a strong desire to see Mr. Gourley and Senator Lodge matched, with those French Islands as the stake.—Hamilton

but has not as yet given any intimation that he desires it. R. A. Irving has many friends in the county who think he de-serves the nomination. The name of Dr. M. F. Keith and that of Sheriff Leger are

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for that purpose, and whoever receives the nomination will receive the loyal support of the Liberal party in this county.---

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also mentioned in this connection. The candidates will, however, be selected as in the past by a county convention called

Elections in March?



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FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 4-[Special]-Peter Clair, who lumbered here on the west branch of Black river, has disposed of his season's lumber cut of about 3,000,-000 feet, to the Scott Lumber Company. The deal was consummated here today. Mr. Clair is to deliver the logs at the Fredericton booms in the spring. The Scott Lumber Company expect to cut 20,-Scott Lumber Company expect to cut 20,-000,000 during the present winter, and now have nearly 1,000 men, including jobbers, employed in different camps. William J. crease of pay. The delegations may finish Scott, president of the concern, returned from the Quebec woods today, and reports a foot of snow in that country. A. L. Treadwell, of Maugerville, who

crease of pay. The delegations may mish their interview tomorrow. Moncton, N. B., Dec. 6-(Special)—The deputation of I. C. R. drivers and fire-men who have been here during the past week in conference with the I. C. R. man-agement in reference to an increase of pay, concluded their work late Saturday night. The computing more may the outcome was A. L. Treadwell, of Maugerville, who went west with the harvest excursion over a year ago, and has since been located at Brandon (Man.), returned home by the western train today. He reports times quite brisk in and around Brandon, and says the town is growing rapidly. Mr. Treadwell will remain home until spring, when he will return to the west to engage The committee men say the outcome was The committee men say the outcome was entirely satisfactory. The increase granted will amount to about fifty cents a day for the elder drivers, and slightly less for the younger men, and nearly the same ratio applies to firemen. The increase is dated from July 1 last, and the back pay will make a nice Christ-mas box for the men, as it will average about \$75 in the case of drivers. Quite a few engineers will receive more than in farming.

Brunswick Lemont has returned from the Assiniboia district to spend Christmas with his family. He is in the staff of the

a 10% check wages. \$100 back wages. Moncton, Dec. 7-It is reported a serious accident occurred on Sunday evening at Meadow Brook, Westmorland county. Two Meadow Brook, Westmorland county. Two dogs owned by a family named Green started dogs owned by a family named Green started dogs owned by a family named Green started

C. P. R. as civil engineer. C. Harry Burns, of Maugerville, was struck by a falling tree near his home a few days ago, and sustained quite severe injuries about the head and face. Mrs. Birdsall Bull, of Woodstock, moth-er of Mrs. Geo. H. Clarke, of this city, is suffering from a severe attack of paral-ysis, which has affected one side. Her endition is preserving. Among her daught to fight, and several neighbors attempts separate them. A boy, aged about four who owned the dogs, ran out with a gun, which he fired into the crowd. woman named Cushing was shot in the 1 probably fatally. A boy, son of James G was shot in the stomach and serio ition is precarious. Among her daugh who live away from Woodstock and probably fatally. A boy, son of J was shot in the stomach an wounded. John Meahan, a former well kn who have gone to her bedside are Mrs. Olark, of Fredericton; Mrs. Scovil Neales, Sussex, and Mrs. Beckwith, of Boston

of Sussex, and Mrs. Beckwith, of Boston. It is understood that J. H. Abhott, who a acting temporarily as manager of the ocal branch of the Royal Bank, will re-hain here antil after the first of the New-bank dight will performed and tight will get the difference of ord branch of the Royal Bank, will re-hain here antil after the first of the New-bank difference and tight will get the difference day, aged twenty-eight. She was a daughter of ord Lockhart, I. C. R. A. E. Brock, who will remain here

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Infil about Jan. 10.
Miss Bertha Charters, who was steward, "Miss Bertha Charters, who was steward, essential additional and the second state of the

ours behind time. Mrs. C. S. Starratt I house owned by Capt. Brighton, England. A slight fire occurred in the I. C. R. station this morning, doing some damage to the building, and almost totally destroying the stock on the news stand, where the the stock on the news stand, where the blaze originated. The fire ran up the wall into the train despatcher's office, on the second floor, and the flooring had to be cut away to get at the flames. The prin-cipal loss is to the news company's stock. B, of L. E. and B. of L. F. committees are still here in conference with the I. C. R. management, in reference to an in-crease of any. The delaritions may finish

Brighton, England. Carl, the one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Milton, of Albert Mines, died last Friday and was burled on Sunday. Edward Bulmer has moved his family from Albert into the house here owned by Mrs. G. A. Hoär, of St. John. Harvey Wright and Paul Tingley visited Moncton this week. Miss A. Laura Bishop, daughter of James Bishop, of this place, was married at Ban-gor on November 18 to J. F. Meynell, of that city. Miss Annie R. Peck is visiting in St. John.

gor on November 18 to J. F. Meynell, of that city. Miss Annie R. Peck is visiting in St. John. Doctor Ferguson, of Moncton, was down assisting Doctor Carnwath with a surgical operation recently. Hopswell Hill, Dec. 6-Rev. Dr. Brown, re-cently engaged by the Baptist church, preach-ed his initial samon as pastor today, deliver-ing an carnest and practical discourse from Phil, 3 xili-14: Brethren, I count not my-self to have apprehended: but this one thing i do, forgetting those things which are be-hind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before. I press toward the mark, for the prize of the high railing of God in Christ Jesus. The reverend gentleman and his family have taken up their residence at Hopewell Cape. A snow and hall storm of several days' duration has prevailed here this week. The recent snow storm has made fine sled-ding. There is said to be from two to three free of snow in the woods. On Friday night the Albert train was delayed some six hours, not reaching Albert until after 9 o'clock in the evening.

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HIBERNIA. Hibernia, Nov. 29.-Last night a terrific

decreaful party was held at W.

departing friends. Kenneth Davis is visiting friends

Georgie Craigg is spending the winter with her aunt, Mrs. G. J. Rathburn. Mr. Seeley is the guest of J. Isaas Pal-

meria Tippfigeria has made its appearance in this place, and caused the death of one boy, Two more cases, have developed. Robert Hamilton is ill, but not dan-

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with erysipelas in her face for mo two weeks, is getting better. Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Gaunce, of Cen

WHITE HEAD.

his new house this week. Weyman had a sale of his cattle

ter, having become connected with the Truro office of the Massey-Harris firm. W. A. Stableforth, of England, is visit-ing at Admiral Rock, the guest of H. K. Rhodes HOW TO PREVENT FUREST FIRES. With the beginning of this month man with the beginning of this month mails are being carried over the Midland rail-way to Clarksville, Hants county, where a new post office has been established. A sixteen-bore Winchester gun, owned by John O'Neill, of Boston, exploded in the hands of Patrick Sheridan, near Shu-benaca c. The gun was shattered to pieces and Mr. Sheridan's hand badly in-iured

Nova Scotia Lumbermen Recommend Appointment of Firewardens.

Annapolis, Dec. 3-The convention from Annapolis, Dec. 3-The convention from the owners of timber areas in Western Nova Scotia met in session here today, there being a large number of delegates present. Mr. McGrath, of Tusket, was the first speaker and proceeded to take up the cause of forest fires which he had ex-perienced during the last twenty-five years. In this district fires were prevent-ed. His idea was that fires were set for agricultural purposes and advocated mak-ins a clearance of 15 to 20 feet around A. E. Smith, of Oxford, was in town this week on a business trip. Miss Ethel Fulton, Elm street, has gone to visit friends in Halifax. Rev. C. Munro, pastor of the Presby-terian church in Oxford, spent Monday S. M. Cole, of Vancouver (B. C.), who ing a clearance of 15 to 20 feet around each fire. Mr. Gerald Samen spoke to

In town.
S. M. Cole, of Vancouver (B. C.), who is visiting at his former home in Little River, Halifax county, was in town of Monday.
Next Thursday evening the students of the academy are to give their annual Christmus concert:
H. E. Nunn, neanager of the Raymond Sewing Machine Company's transh business in the maritime provinces, is intending to make his headquarters in Truto.
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Belyea, of St. John, spent: Wednesday, in town, and in company with Mrs. Howard Wetmore visited the principal points of interest. They have been making a tour of the provinces, and arrived here from Sydney (C. B.). each fire. Mr. Geraid Samen spore to the same effect. Mr. Tewfel thought a Chief Fire War-den should be appointed during a year with power to call on others to assist in case of fire; the men to be recompensed by the owners of timber lands. He ad-vocated that precautions be taken by per-sons setting fires in a dry season, called attention to the dancer from railway attention to the danger from railway trains and advised the enforcement of park protectors and fire patrols.

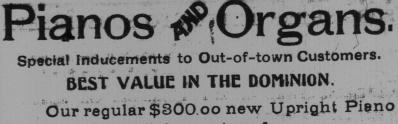
(C. B.) Lorenzo and John Nelson, of Cork's Brook, Halifax county, recently shot a large moose, the distance between the tips of his antlers was seventy six inches. Mrs. LeBaron Coleman, of St. John, is visiting Mrs. C. E. Roop, Prince street. Mr. Warner expressed the opinion unless the provision for suppressing was practised they were powerless. attacked the railways for setting, fire their engines. He would like to k how the law was in regard to setting fir to the land of non-residents and advocat ed that setting fires on farms should be prohibited after the first of May. He ad-

ocated a more practical law prehibiting fires at unseasonable times and re hing fires. Mr. Warner said that last year was a phenomenal year and difficulties caused by drought was greatly increased. Under ordinary condition they could have handled the fires.

Mr. F. C. Whitman stated that las year a number of fires were aused a statement which was ated by Mr. R. W. Hardwick and Digby fail to assist this enterprise; the company will likely start operations in

formed at once to begin operations. Should Digby fail to assist this enterprise, the company will likely start operations in Annapolis R, L. Borden, M. P., will speak in Odd-fellows' hall, Digby, December 15. Word has reached here of the death of Jessie, wife of C. Eldon Thomas, who died suddenly of heart failure at her home in New Dorp, Staten Island (N. Y.). The deceased was a daughter-in-law of Mirs. Deidamia Thomas, formerly of Plymp-ton, Digby county. Her husband, C. E. Thomas, formerly resided in Hill Grove.

vacation in a resolution on the subject to the govern upton last summer, where the deceas ment. Mr. McNeil suggested that a bar-



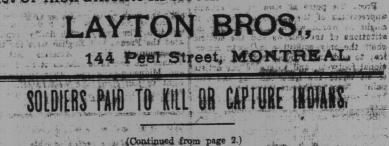
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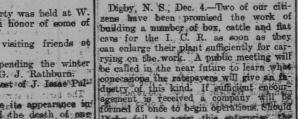
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attacking English by a strong demonstration in their rear. Abo Boishebert's Indians were engaged in a skirmish with the English and two of heir chiefs having fallen the rest were so discouraged that they returned to their villages. Boishebert himself had a few unimportant - skirmishes with outlying artics of the English, and then came the news of the surrender of Louisbourg.



in town.

(C. B.).

DIGBY.

to hear of her sudden death.

morning of Mrs. Estey, wife of Richard A. Estey, the well known millman. She been suffering from rheumatism for a ber of years and had been confined to her home, the greater part of the time. Although her condition during the past

week was known to have been serieus, her distin was not expected and the self news was a slick to her friends. The deceased lady was thirty-five years of age and leaves besides her husband one son, Fred A. Estey, now in the lamber woods, near Edmuston, and two down son, Fred A. Estey, now in the huber woods, near Edmuston, and two daugh-ters, Mrs. Bedford Phillips, of this city, and Mrs. G. Wilbert Currie, of St. John. She was the daughter of the late Martin Mackay of this city, and is survived by her mother, five brokhers and two sisters. The funeral will take place Tuesday at 200 n m

At the Baptist church this afternoon J. W. Spurden, who has filled the position of superintendent of the Sabbath school for twenty-five years and leader of the church choir for fifteen years, was given a beautiful gold watch, accompanied by a complimentary address, as a mark of re-cognition of long and valuable service. The presentation was made by Dr. Crock on beautiful gold watch, accompanied by a complimentary address, as a mark of re-cognition of long and valuable service. The presentation was made by Dr. Creed on behalf of the Sabbath school and choir and though taken by surprise Mr. Spurden made a neat and appropriate speech in acknowledgment. Superintendents of the Methodist, Pres-byterian and Free Emptist Sabbath schools who had been invited to witness the pres-entation, made short addresses and Pas-tor MacDonald and Ray. Mr. Lucas, also

acknowledgment. Superintendents of the Methodist, Pres-byterian and Free Baptist Sabbath schools who had been invited to witness the pres-entation, made short addresses and Pas-tor MacDonald and Ray. Mr. Lucas, also spoke a few words. All spoke in the highest terms of Mr. Spurden and express-ed the hope that he would be spared for many years to continue his work for the

Rev. Dr. McLean, editor of the Wesleyan, occupied the pulpit of the Meth-odist church at both services here today.

ANAGANCE.

Anagance, N. B., Dec. 3-Mrs. Robin-son and her son, Charles, of North Syd-ney (C. B.), who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Davidson here, returned to their

home a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Smith, who have been visiting in Boston and other New England towns returned home on Saturday last.

Miss Baxter, who was severely injured by a runaway, is recovering rapidly. Mr. Stockton and sons, of Penobsquis,

spent Sunday here. Leon Harper shot a beautiful deer here a few days ago. It had a beautiful head, which he will have mounted. This is the second one Mr. Harper succeeded in get-

There has been several cars of cheese There has been several cars of cheese loaded here this fall and through the summer, which causes quite a stir when all the teams arrive. Several cars of cattle have also been loaded here this fall. Most of the produce, cheese, cattle and potatoes raised in Gloshen, the Portage and Corn Hill are shipped from this place. There is a vacancy in the school here, and a first or second class teacher is re-onired.

quired. Miss Ada McNair, of Mechanic Settle-ment, is visiting relatives here.

MONCTON.

Moneton, N. B., Dec. 4-(Special)-The snow storm which has been raging in this

section since yesterday spent itself to-night. About a foot of snow fell, making nearly eighteen inches on a level. The storm was so severe on the straits that the Northumberland was unable Northumberland was unable to cross to Point Du Chene today. The M. & B. train did not reach Moneton from Buc-

WHILL GLAD. White Head. Grand Manan, Nov. 28-Omar Small, the four-year-old son of Hantford small, the anti-four-son of the son text of the son of the son text of the find wheel passing over his and chest. It was at this thought he wheels, the find wheel passing over his and chest. It was at this thought he wheels, the find wheel passing over his and chest. It was at this thought he wheels, the find wheel passing over his and chest. It was at this thought he wheels is repetidy furprotting, and hold fair to the ange the worse for the accident. The solutions in Labee are slowly feturn as the factorize closed You. 28. Mrs. Shadroch Hancroth has gone to Grand Mathons for further treatment for a very painting felon on her hand. Booner Freddie and Norman, Captain B. Che captain was accompanied by his wife and and. Mrs. Jorine Cossaboom is visiting friends During an intermission in the enter nent the rector read several lefters in gret from absent friends nanimously passed to Mr. Pierce in the tous assistance. God Save the King nsed one of the most successful

Limbermen are getting \$30 per month in he woods and worknien outside are in de can't be got in sand , admining.

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Queens Co., Dec. 5.-T st Victoria hall was crow

CHATHAM access is be

Chatham, Ded. 4.—The first meeting of the season of the Chatham Temp, ance League was held in the Temperance tail Wednesday evening. Rev. D. Henderson presided and the musical part of the programme was under the direction of St. Andrew's church choir.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

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Miss Alice Loggie has retarned from a visit to Richibugto. James Brauner, who has been spending some weeks with relatives here, returned to Brockion (Mass.) today. The Christian Endeavor Society of St. Jodin's church held a public meeting in their half last syenius, papers being read on the life and work of Rev. James Robertson, who don twenty years was superintendent of mis-sions in Manitoba and the Northwest. A paper on His Enrie Life was read by Miss fills. Gray; one on His Early Ministry by Mrs. A. F. Bentley; another on Practical Lessons from His Life by Rev. J. M. Mac-lean, and another on The Work of 1881 and 1961 by Alex. Mackinnon. There was a good attendance and the meeting was very in-teresting.

In the St. Martins parish union Sabbath schools held their seminanual convention in the Presbyterian church on Friday evening, 27th ult. F. M. Fulmer presided. Addresses were delivered by Revs. Donadd Statart, B. O. Hartman, A. Lucas, field sceretary, and Robert Reed, of St. John. There was a goodly number present.
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On, Monday, 20th ult. the St. Martins of the St. Martins of the scene of the second of the scene of th

Miss Florence McMullen has returned from a visit to New Glasgow. A change is being made by Cummings & Sons in one of their departments, and after Jan. 1, the machines used in the making of the until 1992. The price for the first six years is fixed making of skirts are to be run by ele

 year: President, Michael Kelly; vice-president,
 W. E. Vaughan; secretary, E. A. Titus;
 treasurer, B. F. Fulmer. Besides the officers, S. V. Skillen, J. B. Hodsymth and The lumber mill at Lower Stewiacke, run by Mr. Dickie, has cut 8,500,000 feet William Smith were elected as members of the executive. The constitution as pre-

tion will meet on the last Monday in each

Cures Grip in Two Days.



Washington, Dec. 7-The action of Russia in recognizing the Republic of Panama leaves Great Britain the only power of consequence that has not yet extended recognition or sig-mified an intention of doing so. The British government desires to secure some pledges from the provisional govern-ment of Panama that provision will be made for the settlement of a portion of the foreign debt of Colombia Meld by British subjects.

Nothing is considered indiscreet-unless there is some chance of its being found out, -Town Topics.

oved to draft an act wh should be a representative one and not To hear of her suffer death. Dr. W. H. Egarlof Barton, is in Hali-fax strending therfuneral of his father-in-law; the late Thomas S. Hill. Rev. Dr. Morse, the oldest Baptist erely an emanation from a few mill owners. The secretary referred to the diminish

and also to the demugation of the forests and also to the damage caused by frosts. Mr. Tewfel moved the appointment of a committee of three to draw up resolulengymon in the maritime provinces, is langerously ill at his home in Sandy .G. A. Viets, formerly of this town, w ons on lines indicated at today's meeting and report at 'tomorrow's session. After sion Messrs. Tewfel. Whitman F. L. Jones, customs inspector, left ye and McGrath were appointed a committee and McGrath were appointed a commen-to report at tomorrow's session. Tonight a banquet was tendered the del-egates at the Queen Hotel, when forty sat down to dimier. The banquet room had three tables hid the entire length had three tables haid the entire length of the room and they were beautifully desorated for the cocasion. In the centre of the table native pine boughs were laid, giving it a decided tasteful effect as well as appropriate. The menu was all that could be desired. After the substantials had been disposed of congratulatory and witty speeches followed, making it a mem-orable occasion to all assembled.

TREASURE TROVE FOUND

OFF CAPE SABLE ISLAND

Wreckers Take Profit in Old Hulks

Shelburne, N. S., Dec. 4-The wreck

the steamer Hungarian, which struck of Cape Sable Island, off the southern em of Nova Scotia, forty-three years ago, re-sulting in the loss of hundreds of liver

has been dismantled by wreckers, who found considerable property of value among the **remnant** of the cargo. The hull and parts of the machinery were also

hull and parts of the machinery were also found to be worth quite a sum. The company which broke up the Hun-garian wreck found the work of stripping and breaking up other old wrecks along the coast profitable, and has purchased a new wrecking steamer for the purpose of carrying on the business further. ...cre is no lack of material off the Nova Scotia shore, as many large vessels have met their fate on the shoals and bars during the past half century.

the past half century. Some time ago a small quantity of gold bullion was found in two wrecks of ves vels, which were lost more than 100 year

Old Friends Met.

"Robert B. Wetmore, first vice-presi-dent of Brotherhood of Railroad Freight

dent of Brotherhood of Raincat Freight and baggagemen was in this city lafely on business. The organization has been in existence for two years its membership spreading over United States and Canada. They have forty men travelling and get

The organization is run on the same plan and principle as all Railroad Train Unions

ing an increase of 600 members

Editor Livingston, in the Cambridge

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(Mass.) Times, says:

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of wood and a quantity nd on the 29th July set out ade a lively but fruitless pursuit.

ert left his sick at Miramichi, and having sent sixty prisoners he had taken on various occasions, to Quebec, he then igainst Fort George, on the coast of Maine, where mind man honor than at he siege of Louisbourg. He returned to Quebec in No me there was an exodus from the River St. John, both of Ac lians, the reason for which the next chapter will explain. From eur de B



Thousands of dollars worth of First-Class DRY GOODS, slightly damaged by water, the greater part only by smoke, to be sold at once regardless of cost. We have gathered together the portion of our stock that was saved from the recent fire, and have been for some days arranging it for sale in our Large Clost Room, Up Stains, which has been sufficiently repaired to carry on the sale. We shall have Two Entrances to the Sales Room, one through the old store. No. 95 King street, and the other up the short stairway, No. 101 King street, unitd door above

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and principle as all Railroad Train Unions. They are solidly organized on the B. & M. and the Maine Central with lodges at principal points. Mr. George W. Lane, north station, the local president of Bos-ton lodge. Mr. Wetmore has just return-ed from the Maritime Provinces and is on his way to Lancaster (Pa.), the head-quarters of the organization, Mr. Wet-more was a caller at the Times office, and he and the proprietor renewed old time friendships, having been boys together and not having seen each other for nearly 40 years." changed years. One of the St. Louis Grafters Sentenced. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 5-Thomas E. Bar ett, the former court official, convicted of fraud was sentenced today to five years imprisonment in the penitentiary and to pay \$1,000. Pending an appeal the prison-er was released in bonds of \$20,000.



run by Mr. Dickie, has cut 8,500,000 feet of lumber this season. David S. McLaughlin and his sister, Mabel, who have been visiting at their father's, at Lower Economy, have return-ed to their homes in Boston. Capt. W. H. Gould, of the S. S. Louis-burg, has been spending a few days with Mrs. W. H. Smith, Prince street. Mrs. Gould has been in town for some time. The captain has left his ship at Sydney. Trueman McLellan, of Tatamagouche, is to make his home in Truro for the win-HOPEWELL HILL. Hopewell Hill, Dec. 4.—The ładies of the laptist church at Albert Mines held a roose upper on Tuesday night which was well at-ended. The proceeds, which amounted to bout \$30, go towards the minister is salary. Miss Vena Steeves, daughles of Judeon

There was a goodly number present. On Monday, 30th ult., the St. Martins Merchants' Association met at the store of B. F. Fulmer & Co., when the followers were elected for the ensuin Will Rennie, son of A. M. Rennie, of this town, is quite ill at Revelstoke (B. C.), and has been moved to the Victoria Hospital.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1903.

PUBLISHERS' LETTER TO SUBSCRIBERS

St. John, N. B., Nev. 27th, 1903.

of absurdity. There is no evidence that

the British Admiralty considers the

manoeuvres advisable and the same rea-

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THE REPRESENTATION

The St. John Globe Friday made

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ods, notably annexation. The Globe is mewhat chastened, no doubt. The of Hon. Mr. Blair rebsence of the great obstacles be ditor and the proper advocacy of his party, but since he is a man of so many likes and dislikes and has for yoke ellow a man who can match him in that espect, who shall say what the Globe will do if the Liberal party here does not meet ands? And who would be mad

is now made up.

enough to contend that Liberal success in this constituency necessar ily means agreement with the now the haunting thought 'How will it affect ble evening contributor to party har the Irish vote at the next election?" nony? Here the Herald reaches a very pinnach

MR. BORDEN.

The visit of the Opposit his appearance in St. John at this time marks the opening of the political cam paign here, The Telegraph devotes con siderable space this morning to the new features of his arrival and the reception o Saturday night and prints, also, an inter view with Mr. Borden in which he ex plains his mission and discusses in some easure the political prospect as it appears

Nova Scotia Liberals will not be wholly leased with Mr. Borden's resume of conlitions there, and if it b true, as he ays, that the Conservatives have their andidates in the field while the govern nent party has not yet made much stir politically, it is to be remembered that

widespread discussion The Globe may be openly congratulated the warmth of feeling upon its determination to reform. It is Empire, great as it was already ord as saying that the candi-Foolish as has been much American d ussion of Canadian affairs, talk of "di andidates, presumably through "sunshine

nemberment" has as yet been confined t nd through storm." This is a great con one Boston newspaper, which recently sug ession, and possibly it may be hoped that gested that our friendly neighbors might he convention will not impose upon the ote a revolution here after a while ow "humble" evening newspaper cand and then forbid England to interfere. lates who have the support of the party but who are not on the Globe's slate as ous features, for both the Canadians an the British would object to the plan and Incidentally it may be said that these the Americans would then orty-three years of strenuous advocacy of give it up. Colombia is helpless and also he Liberal party's cause cannot fairly be Canada held to include the years during which the rening newspaper strayed after strange

A CLERGYMAN'S EXAMPLE,

No one will maintain that elergyme too large salaries Indeed there ourse of Rev. E. J. Bodman, a Fall River pastor, who has reduced his own salary b ten per cent. His congregation is largely sed of mill operatives. Their wages were reduced recently, and this pastor upon hearing the news announced that if others could live on ten per cent. les than formerly he also could do so, and was willing at once to highten the burden of his people and prevent any undu weakening of the finances of the church. His salary originally was \$950-little en ough, one would think, considering that he has a wife and three children. But the nill operatives, in many cases, have re latives depending upon them and are in a position to appreciate the pastor's self

Other Fall River clergymen who continue to receive their usual no doubt, give more freely in charity as there is greater need for it, and no one an at that their peoperation of their duty is less keen than Mr. Bodman's Yet while the amount he trifling it is easy to understand that his practical method of showing his sym pathy with his flock may result in renewed interest in the work of the church and increased summathy between pastor and flock. As his congre gation are all people of small means and will feel the recent

Honesty in Overcoats.

It's the hardest thing in the world for a man to carry values in his eye; he may see an overcoat marked \$15 at one store and \$18 at another, but he can't remember "whether it was just the same thing or not."

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	Overcoats	\$3.75	to \$8.50
	Odd Trousers	50	to \$1.75
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December 9, 1903.

ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 9, 1903

-EDITOR AND PRESIDENT. A situation which Canadians are in position to enjoy has arisen from the posi tion taken by Mr. James Gordon Bennet of the New York Herald, in gratuitoasl advising Great Britain and the United States to engage in a sham naval campaigu in the Caribbean Sea. Certain British ships have been ordered to these waters at a time when an American squadron will be on service there and it is Mr. Ben-nett's whim that these fleets of the two

friendly inations thall match with in a experienced both storm and sunshine, but "darkling and desperate" contest in the will not show that in days of evil weathe mic and blindfold game of war. the Globe was that eager and staunch It was to be expected that the gro aily of the Liberal cause which it now and grave men who move navies as they claims to have been. chessmen, should receive the great In 1900 the Globe made general mention erican editor's novel suggestion with of Liberal principles, but refrained, with cant evidence of conviction. They have masterly purpose, from giving hearty supdone so. Mr. Bennett has been port to Mr. Blair. There is a more recen confronted in many quarters by instance by which the Globe's appearance argument that the spectacular as "a humble worker in the Liberal party exercise he suggests, and which he lines" may be more easily weighed at its

asserts would make far greater common respect and warmth of amicable feeling be true worth. In November last the executive tween the mations would have no such heads of the Liberal party were called together here to map out a plan of campaign happy effect and that it would be illlooking to the election of candidates for judged, and dangerous if sailors serving the local legislature. That meeting deciddifferent flags were to play at war. ed upon the support of the local govern

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But Mr. Bennett is not the man to drop a suggestion until convinced that it is opeless. His reporters in London, Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg, Rome, Vienna and of the Liberal organization here for the Washington have interviewed naval authorities for the purpose of fortifying his about. Of the men assembled at this idea and have wrung from many notable meeting in the Liberal interest one alone anders opinions favorable to it.

It irks Mr. Bennett extremely in these circumstances to find President Roosevelt backward and he feels called upon to chide Theodore the First as a spoil-sport and a carpet knight.

was followed by a regularly summoned At a time when Canadians have come to regard Colonel Roosevelt as an expansion andidates were named to bear the party ist and an aggressionist of menacing standard, the Globe lent all possible aid stature it is peculiarly amusing to find the and comfort to the Hazen nominees. That New York Herald charging him with timis how the Globe was "a humble worker idity and inconsistency in declining to in the party lines.' In other words it opcountenance the proposal to match ships posed, as far as its ability permitted, the with the British for the avowed purpose election of the very man who would now of increasing the bond between the nations be chosen as most likely of election by and gaining much tactical and strategical the rank and file of the Liberal party in knowledge of importance. Great Britain, this constituency-the Hon. H. A. Mc-Mr. Bennett says, is now cultivating Keown. friendly relations with all nations. He But what has been set forth exposes n emphasizes this point and makes a comnovelty to the public gaze. The Globe's parison disparaging President Roosevelt :record is known. Its motives are no

secret. It is expected that it will run true to its old form. Yet its pathetic assertion of its party regularity will raise instan question in the Liberal ranks when it makes such equivocal, not to say jesuitical, statements of its recent position as this: "The Globe during that time did not

parison disparaging President Roosevelt:-This new spirit has been particularly noticeable since the accession of King Ed-ward, who has contributed personally and in a large measure to bring about the more speceable state of things. That he has suc-ceeded is evidenced by the cordial relations now existing between Great Britain and france in place of the old sentiment of mutual suspicion, and is proved by the amity between Great Britain and Russis, between Great Britain and the United States, and that will continue to reign between the last two unless Mr. Roosevelt disturbs it. Mr. Roosevelt appears to have a weakness for dictatorships and to believe that the pol-icy which Great Britain has abandoned is the very ene to adopt for the United States. That belief is neither tactful nor judicious. The belief is neither tactful nor judicious for the American Republic, which was, and is and ever should be founded upon a policy of "peace and good will' toward all peoples. At the very moment that the world begins to appreciate the inconventences of "splendid isolation" Mr. Roosevelt would like to im-pose "splendid isolation" upon the United States. This is a curious quality in an American, or Americans hitherto have prided them-selve upon being in advance of tt. The Herald describes the President's enter into the discussion-it d d not even print the names of the aspirants for politfer to the matter it did not champion any particular candidate. It said in unequivo-Ottawa."

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attitude in the Panama affair as that of pense the candidature of other gentlemen and this higher than ever, and has certain-tempt the breezes on the North Shore. ket. The editor of the Chatham Advance, who The Journal of Commerce says in part:

which aspirant is in its judgment best to suit all the requirements. When done the Globe will be found a humble in the Liberal party lines, where it in through sumshine and storm-storm if the time-for the last form the rded as in the field, ready to defend the ound they hold against all contenders. n New Brunswick, to which Mr. Borden ow comes in the course of his four weeks

ampaign in these provinces, matters are A nominating convention usually has ex nore backward than in Nova Scotia and rcised the privilege which the evening Prince Edward Island, but no doubt the wapaper now proposed to accord to it resence of the Conservative leader will ission extended by the Glob be followed by evidence of activity on will no doubt be noted, and appreciated. As to those forty-three years of sunshi frained from claiming absolutely every- carry the point he was seeking to make and storm-mostly storm-during which thing in sight, an exhibition of moderation the Globe says the Globe has been, as i which is grateful enough in view of the now proposes to be, "a humble worker in tone of the journals of his party. the Liberal party lines," a reference to There was in the leader's inform the political weather almanac will undress no hint as to the names of the can loubtedly show that the party here has

didates who will be put forward here in infer from his reference to Mr. Hazen as likely to become the leader of the prov- of Imperialism and aggression. incial government that Mr. Hazen is not Roosevelt the Rough Rider was all time. Such an inference may not be cor-

ect for doubtless some pressure will be applied to the provincial leader at this

The appearance of Dr. Stockton as on of the orators of Saturday evening indicates that he is not incl favorably the recent touching peal made to him by a low evening newspaper to the ranks he forsook on a certain far ous occasion. His course in declining the ment, and made it clear, also, that a part advice offered is not surprising, nor will it of the plan in mind was the strengthening or the other upon the coming contest. Dominion campaign which is now talked

"DISMEMBERMENT"

It is somewhat astonishing to find how seriously the Canadian Gazette, of London, regards Mr. Tarte's recent remarks concerning the seizure the Isthmus and the lesson woich Canadians should learn from the American conduct in recognizing the republic at whose independ While Mr. Tarte was doubtless justified in saying that had Canada only her own strength to depend upon she could not ex-the number of plates that can be laid. pect considerate treatment from the United States, the Gazette goes farther Hay to adopt so offish an air towards the and tells its public that were Canada dependent upon her own strength and resources "The slightest local disturbance in Canada might be seized upon for the dis-

American press and of some American public men has been openly menacing to the future of Canada probable Tarte nor any other Canadian is prepared to believe that any influential states cross the line actually contemplate our dismemberment." This line of argument ating columns of the Post. So also hi is adopted by the Gazette no doubt for the purpose of discouraging certain utter ances which became common in the Do minion press after the Alaskan boundary

decision, and which hinted at independence and the like. The few men who openly advocate "separation" find themselves opposed by the solid sentiment of the people, though there is no doubt an

eal language that there were other mem-bers of the Liberal party who would as effectively represent this constituency at might be more completely under Canadian control. This feeling is in no sense hostile States. The not rather behind the age? Would the Globe for a moment main- to Great Britain and does not even indi-This is a curious quality in an American, for Americans hitherto have prided them-selves upon being in advance of it. The Herald describes the President's the preside to Great Britain and does not even indi-

doubtless need the encouragement afforded by the clergyman's somewhat unusual announgement

A PLEASING SITUATION. The President of the United States i an author. So also is the Secretary of State. The latter, unfortunately, is a both sides of the house. Mr. Borden, in his brief address of Saturday evening, re-made use of many a profane word to in verse, these damns now return to damn him one by one. So with the strenuous

utterances of the Rough Rider who is president. What he said and did in action-when the "fog of fighting" was on him to quote Private Mulvaney, come the opposition interest, though one might back now to confront him in the columns of the newspapers which oppose his policy

likely to re-enter Federal politics at this right, and John Hay the poet was "a good seller" and an author easily capable of defense, but as diplomats-The poet has become Secretary of State

time by those who realize the futility of and the Rough Rider sits in the chair of opposing the government with weak candi- Lincoln, and the journalists who regarded them with friendly eye when they were, as one might say, in the ranks, turn now

without thought to rend their old favorites. It seems but yesterday indeed that the

stately New York Evening Post praised to John Hay's "Little Breeches," or said a kindly word of Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt when he assisted the Negro regulars of the United States army be held likely to have much effect one way in taking Kettle Hill. And now with the same studied regard for the facts the Post turns to and puts these high person-

ages on toast. They have become makers of policy and contemners of high international doctrine-and the Post likes them not. It says now, in its own delightful these fearsome

"Luncheon as, next after death, the great reconciler, is now being put to the test by Mr. Hay. Grim-viaged Gen. Reyes smooths his wrinkled front at the Secretary's table. He cannot, as yet, be received officially, but, while the lamp holds out to hum the vibrit compared vance man when he heaves to with a weather cloth in the mizzen rigging, gets out a kedge anchor to windward, throws sea anchor overboard, double-shots his turns loose his answering thunder.

EXECUTIVE TIPS.

The American newspapers of late have San Domingo revolutionists. He might at once have to entertain no end of emislevoted a very great amount of their edisaries from Wos y Gil! This thing of recognizing republics is all very well, but digestion has its bounds. 'Your art diplo-matic is stuff!' wrote the contemptuous torial attention to the government scandals which have given to the Republic an amount of notoriety which is at once un pleasant and of commanding interest. The

world has learned but recently that the post office department of the United States has been found to have been honeyombed by thieves. The sale of public lands wearied of the yellower journals of New also, has been marked by a similar scan York, Colonel Roosevelt turned with redal, and while cabinet officers have shown lief to the calmer and more discrimi a disposition to punish subordinates and Secretary of State. One may naturally permit proper penalties to fall upon those wonder if they find now in those columns who are guilty, these revelations come be the same solace as of yore. Verily the path of Imperialism and aggression is not withtime when the conduct of officers high in another department, the army, is subject-

ew quarter and is directed upon another department of the government. It is World, recently attended a smoker of the R. K. Y. C. here, and The Telegraph, in charged by the New York Journal of Commerce that the cotton market was de reporting that happy event exercised the pressed by a tip from Washington, the usual prerogative of the landswab in

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rediate effect upon stocks. The Journal's

eport has been denied by government or-

"The common belief that the official estmate of the cotton crop was put too low for the purpose of 'booming' the price in the market, with the incidental effect of helping the speculators, whom Secretary Wilson was so vigorously de-nouncing'a while ago, is emphasized by a strong suspicion that the estimate was allowed to leak out some days before its public announcement. Early last week private estimates were confidently put out of a crop below 10,000,000 bales, which were suspiciously close to the official fig-"The common belief that the official Mr. McKeown as a candidate likely to loves the World editor as he does a brother, promptly arose and fell upon that gentleman with a verbal belaying pin, saying that he was really but skipper of the Chatham Yacht Club and had been sailing under false pretenses in these columns as sporting the pennant of the Miramichi

The shoal water into which this craft was tempted may be measured by the were suspiciously close to the official fig-ures. The 'tip' was very generally circu-lated, and, what is more, it seemed to be warmth of the language in which Commo dore Stewart resents the cutlass and pike ures. The 'tip' was very generally circu-lated, and, what is more, it seemed to be confidently acted upon in speculation both here and in New Orleans. This is not it is greatly to our interests that St. John language of his fellow North Shore editor. He stands by to repel boarders in this fashion :--

here and in New Orleans. This is not usual with private estimates known to em-anate from bull operators and intended to affect the market, but in this case there seemed to be a sort of assurance that made the market uneasy and caused a rush for buying and a sudden advance of price. The verification of the 'tip' by the official report cannot be taken as proof of the worderful service estimates and official report cannot be taken as proof of "It is the detailed report of this, in The Telegraph, that has caused the big bellied but small souled fellow's spleen to show itself anew. It was Mr. Stewart who

show itself anew. It was Mr. Stewart who was invited, and toasted, and cheered, not the club or the commodore. The club would never have been heard of as far away as St. John if it hadn't been for him. It has been given a prominence to which it is not entitled by the error of the St. John men in confounding it with the Chatham Yacht Club, the organization of which Mr. Stewart is commodore, and the wonderful sagacity of the private esti-mators, for they had no tangible ground for such figures. It looks much more as though they knew substantially what the government report would be." the Chatham Yacht Club, the organization of which Mr. Stewart is commodore, and ought to be duly grateful. The Tele-graph, it is to be hoped, will permit the catamaran carpenter to keep it straight on this important matter in future." One can imagine the effect of a similar accusation in this country, were the govrnment's reports likely to exercise an im-

The Telegraph will gladly do so, but it naturally hesitates to interfere between

Vacht Club.

are shivered in anticipation by the broad partment whose conduct has been so open side which may be expected from the Adto the charge it makes, and intimates that a Congressional inquiry may be necessary. Were it not notorious that certain Senators at Washington once, used the market guns with North Shore adjectives and when a sugar tariff was forward the Journal's indictment would be less likely to command belief.

ERROR IN ADVERTISEMENT. We are informed by Messrs, Lavton Bros that their advertisement in the Semi-Weekly Telegraph of Dec. 2nd which read "A \$300.00 organ for the remarkably low price of \$1.95 cash, should have read

\$195.00 cash. The readers of The Telegraph have too much good sense to think otherwise than that this was simply a mistake in the placing of the decimal point, a mistake for which The Telegraph is not wholly responsible as the copy furnished by the advertisers was not complete in that it did not have a decimal point either before or after the figures. The absurdity of the error being thus explained, The fore the public with renewed effect at a Telegraph furnishes this extra advertisement without cost.

ed to damaging fire. Now curious accusation comes from

NOTE AND COMMENT. abiding confidence in Canada's ability to speech. . . . Mr. Borden has spoken. When will Sir Wilfrid Laurier address the people of this

important constituency? Probably when the battle is nearer at hand.

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Columbia Legislature, enjoys the unique distinction of being a member of parlia ment who never saw a radway train be fore the one on which he has just traveled to Victoria, the capital of the province Neither did he ever see an electric car intil he took this trip. Mr. Jones is one of the pioneers of the province. He crossed the continent to California in the days of the prairie schooner. Then he went north with the rush of gold seekers up the Fraser River, and has been in the interior ever since." With all proper veneration

Hon. Mr. Sifton appears to have an for this gentleman it may be still permitted to an outsider to ask if he would not fend for herself, judging by his Toronto, find himself a bit astray in a lively party convention.

While walking along Ocean beach, near New London (Conn.), a watchman found a diamond ring in the sand that had been lost by a woman some months before.

important constituency: I robardy when the battle is nearer at hand. * * * Since The Telegraph mentioned Hon. More than \$6,000 worth of pure gold has been taken from the sands of the Swift river, in Oxford county (Me.), during the last five or six years.

"Zion City has reached the same stage as the Shipbuilding Trust, the Consoli dated Lake Superior Company, and a good gans at Washington but it calls upon many other concerns-it needs working Secretary Wilson to investigate the de | capital," says the New York Evening Post. "And it has got to its present posi tion in about the same manner as its pro fane counterparts. The faithful have been called upon to put up more cash in order

quirements of the port and in a position to

urge its claims upon the administration.

St. John knows the value of having re

presentation in the Cabinet.

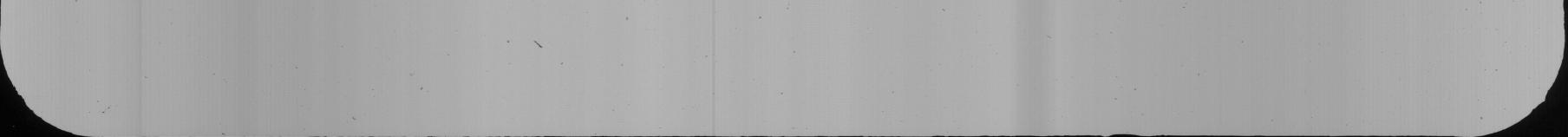
The people of New Brunswick and especially those of the river counties are all interested in the port of St. John and

to profit from the 'glowing future' of Zion -just as the stockholders in certain great adustrial trusts have been solicited to help along the 'co-ordination of industry' already acquired." The Post says the real question now is, Where has the money

nvested in Zion City gone? "Is the anal ogy between Dowie and our Trust promoters a close one in this particular also An exchange says that "Mr. Harry

Jones, a veteran of Cariboo, B. C., who

has recently been elected to the British



out its notable thorns.

NAUTICAL MATTERS

Commodore Stewart, of the Chath

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1903.

FINED \$20 EACH.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Two Heard From in a Big Lumber St. John Men Smuggling a Rejected The New Brunswick railway expect to finish the work of laying tracks on Dunn's wharf, Carleton, this month. James McDermott, sixty-nine years old, was Saturday morning sent out to the almost house at his own request. ouse at his own request. The Sackville Post comes to hand this Dickie's mill at Lower Stewiacke (N S.), has closed for the season with a cu of lumber, amounting to 8,500,000 feet. week with a handsome illustrated Christmas supplement. Rev. Charles Comben has been engaged by the official board of Exmouth street Chamberlain Sandall Saturday paid to city employes their wages for November the amount being \$7,108.57. church as assistant pastor It is currently reported that Evangelist On Wednesday last Allan Day of Hartland and Mrs. Gertrude Gallupe, of Som-erville were married by Rev. A. J. Pro-King was egged at about 11 o'clock on his way from his meeting.-Amherst The provincial government has granted a charter to the Local Improvement Asso-ciation of Fredericton. Summerside (P Chamberlain Sandall Friday paid out \$2,706.36 for city work during the past two weeks, as follows: Streets, \$1,097.38; E. I.), also has an organization of water and sewerage, \$1,608.98. The old quarry on the Memel road, near Hopsweil, which was abandoned sometime ago, has been re-opened and is now in a flourishing condition. The plaster is be-ing shipped to Boston. George James Tait, of Fredericton, and Miss Blanche Kimble, of Kingeville, were leclared husband and wife at the Baptist parsonage, Fairville, on Monday evening, Nov. 30, by Rev. A. T. Dykeman. S. M. Ryerson shipped a cargo of ap-ples from Brazil Lake station to London via Habfax last week. This is the first shipment of Yarmouth County apples to London. Thirteen burial permits were here sued last week, as follows: Pneumonia four; bronco pneumonia, two; meningitis, senility, cancer of uterus, paralysis of brain, Bright's disease, accidentally killed, congestion of lungs, one each. Edgar Fairweather and Samuel Drury returned Wednesday evening from Monc-ton, where they were assessing the dam-age to Duncan Robinson's house, on Tele-graph street, partly burned this week. The loss was fixed at \$192. The Royal Gazette of British Columbia says: The Princess Royal Gold Mines, Ltd., head office, Rothesay (N. B.), capi-tal \$1,250,000, local office, Victoria, D. M. Eberts, attorney, has been licensed as an extra provincial company. The Fredericton Gleaner says: "Kat-At Chubb's Corner Saturday Sheriff Rit rina, the fast little mare, won't come to Fredericton as expected. She has been sold to Joseph Merritt, of St. John, who chie sold for taxes twenty-one acres of land on the Loch Lomond road, belongin cold to Joseph Merritt, of St. John, whe will use her as a brood mare. It is un-derstood that the price paid was in the vicinity of \$200." Mr. Law, M. P., in company, with C. E. W. Dodwell, C. E., has been examining the harbox front in connection with the proposed public wharf at Yamouth. A Last Saturday, as Gilbert Parker was rossing the river on the ice between, Rothesay and Clifton, the ice broke, let-ting him through into the water. He clung to the 'mail bag, and shouted for help; which soon strived, and he was rescued i from his neulous position. proposed public wharf at larmout... y plan of the proposed channel dredging by the new dredge now in course of con-struction, has been prepared. from his perilous position. G. G. Power, general merchant at Kings The friends and parishoners of Rev. Fr. ton (N. S.), who assigned a few days ago to the official assignee, J. Blanchard, had two branch stores at Middleton and Som-Byrne, of Minto (N.B.), recently present-ed to him a magnificent plucked beaver ed to him a magnineur pucked beaver fur coat. Fr. Byrne was very agreeably surprised, and spoke feelingly of the peo-ple's kindness. Their generous gift would always be a pleasing memento of their erset. The liabilities, it is understood, wil be about \$70,000, and the assets will pa about 50 per cent. goodness to him. Haley Brothers, of Bath (N. B.), hav purchased the William Clearview and will insta Adam mill at all a plant and Miss Katie McCaffrey, one of the oblig-

nery, in

past year at Esdraelon.

rimming last blocks and turning out

ther specimens of harwood work. They perated the last black factory during the

Transaction - World's Greatest Sawmill. Under heading of "Big purchase of water frontage," the Astoria Daily Budget Astoria (Ore.), in its issue of Nov. 25. ublishes the following. Mr. Hammond, nentioned in the article, is of St. Leonard's (N. B.), and Mr. McLeod is a St.

OUR MEN IN THE WEST.

John boy. The Budget says :--"The long-contemplated deal by which A. B. Hammond, or rather The Astoria Company, was to purchase the water frontage at Kindred Park from B. C. Kindred, and the water frontage at New Astoria from M. J. Kinney, was consum-

mated this afternoon. "G. B. McLeod, a brother-in-law of Mr. "G. B. McLeod, a brother-in-law of Mr. Hammond, and his personal representa-tive, arrived down from Portland on the noon train, and as everything had been prepared for his coming the transfer of the property was made in a few minutes. The nurchase includes about 600 fost at

The purchase includes about 600 feet at Kindred Park, for a consideration of \$11,-000, and the complete purchase price for about 1,400 feet at New Astoria was \$19, 000, making the total price \$30,000. "This now gives Mr. Hammond the en

tire water frontage from Skipanon creek to the government reservation at Fort Stevens, except portions at Flavel and at Warrenton, and in which he has an in-"Mr. Hammond will arrive in the city

told of it, his intention to erect on this

of next year. If this is there it can only mean the extension of the Astoria & Columbia river raised onto the Astoria & Columbia river hand fillamook number beits, where Mr. Hammond has amense holdings

Girls Don't Become Old Maids in Thei

idal age porked out at that the average bi trifle over 25, which is also said to be

the Slumbers, of, One of th Immigrant Across Into Uncle Toilers. Sam's Territory. Geo. Morey and Louis Oorey, of St. John, who a, few weeks ago, were appre-hended in Eastport (Me.) by Henry Turner, American immigration agent, on A man who wears the vellow and blue of the park engineering corps stirred un easily in his sleep a few nights ago, and

easily in his sleep a few nights ago, and muttered peevishly:— "Dam the d—— d dam." This is no flight of a diseased imagina-tion. The G. P.'s words, spoken in broken the charge of attempting to smuggle into United States territory a man whom the United States territory a main which the authorities had rejected, were, on Thurs-day, fined \$20 each. They appeared in the United States court for the Maine district, in Portland, slumber, were overheard, and may be a cepted as indicative of the brigade's att tude toward the work daily performed i

nd each pleaded guilty. The scheme was to take the im to Charlotte county and then work him nto the States by way of one of the

new

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Rockwood. Since June 8 they have labored valiant ly, and the dam of the artificial lake ha been completed, an extensive and well performed accomplishment. A man whose official duties compel him to spend most of his time with the G. P.'s declares that the dam is an abient of his islands. In dealing with the case the au-thorities had in mind the length of time the accused had been under detention and fact of them being put to heav

to spend most of his time with the G. 1. a declares that the dam is an object of live-ly dislike on the part of its creators. "They worked along willingly enough---one fellow, Nichols, he drove his pick into the handle every lick--but now they have it finished it would please them mightly the absorbial of it was destroyed. f every shovelful of it was

THE G. P.'S DREAM.

Witch of the Rockwood Dam Haunts

Just spite, I suppose. "Before Joe Carr was tried they KING'S COLLEGE, WINDSOR.

"Before Joe Carr was tried they be-lieved there was no law to compel them to work; said they'd prosecute the city for the injustice done them. Every new man would vow he'd make somebody smart when he regained his liberty. When Saturday night would arrive, and they were lined up to be handcuffed and marched back to jail, they had a hand of looking hard at the cuffs and exclaiming: 'Is this my week's pay.'" 'Is this my week's pay.'' Bank. \$1,514.63 Bank. 529.13

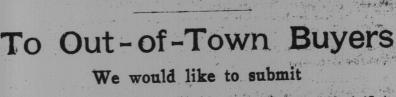
"Do they receive an allowan

529.13 913.69 "No, and if they had they wouldn't be restless. However, friends often brough out enough for a pipefull, and sometimes more. When marching to and from the jail they watch their chances for cigar 1.116.73 411.0 stubbs or "snipes," as they call them. G. P. is careful of his tobacco. If he 500.00

\$4.985.18 hicky enough to get a pipefull he mout a small cork and fits it on the t in such a way that the wind can't blo ·m \$5,355.18

any away. 100.00 NEW BRUNSWICK WOMAN 2.000.0 DESERTED IN BOSTON. ausing almost instant death. The acci-Boston, Mass., Dec. 4.—Howard F. Wet-more, a carpenter, has disappeared and his wife, a New Brunswick woman, and two children, are at 114 Woodcock street, West Somerville (Mass.); in destitute cir-munsteres dent occurred within five hundred yards of his home. Deceased was thirty-seven \$4,884.00 Nor does it include many pledges which are being received constantly by the rectors of the few parishes that the agent has been able to reach since his appointment in Sep-tember of this year, which have not as yet years of age, single, but was to be man

ried in the spring. Miss Sarah McCluskey.



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Please mention The Telegraph when you write. (fe in a state (Me.); and Miss Mildred Ryan at Mark boro (Mass.) 19 A number of the Fredericton South Ab OBITUARY. L'agion rican heroes have sent to the residence as handsome wreath, with a card inscribed, "From His South Alatan Counterfeet," as John Martin Martin, youngest son of Thomas a mark of the high esteem in which he, Martin, of Balmoral; Restigouche county, was held by them. welve miles from Campbellton, accidental discharged a rifle which he was carrying through the woods Thursday, after William Shea. oon, the charge entering his throat and

Last Tuesday morning Wm. Wickham of Summerside, received a telegram from Chatham (N. B.), announcing the death Chatham (N. B.), and on that morning of Mr. William Shea. Demerside about three year ago and has since resided in Chatha m. He was about 67 years of age and leaves a widow, ond daughter, Miss Maggie, and two

oneys collected from August, ember 13, 1903, for King's C sor (N. S.): 'omen's Auxiliary in Windsor 'omen's Auxiliary in Halfax omorrow, when he is expected to disclos and from what he has already By agent board of governors, since told of it, his intention to erect on this property the mammoth saw mill of the world that will be the largest and finest ever built. Mr. Hammond has also said that if this sale was consummated in the near future that work of construction on the mill would be commenced by the first September, 1903.... By agent Alumni Ass fees (besides ides many more friends of King's Society, paid by His Lordship the Bishop sole page. of Nove

expense

CONTRIBUTIONS TO

THE MARRIAGEABLE AGE.

Twenties Nowadays

Glancing down a carefully compiled list of fashionable weddings celebrated during the last eighteen months, it was found

Miss Katie McCaffrey, one of the oolig-ing young ladies of central telephone ex-change, will leave this evening by train for Boston to enter an hospital in Arling-ton Heights to take a course in nursing. On saying good bye to her companions in "central," Miss McCaffrey received from them a handsome fountain pen, telling of her popularity and their good wishes for her success.

It is reproted that Dohenty & Foster, the Prince William street tailoring firm, of long standing, has bunched the burness of the late E. G. Scovil, Union street-hquor, tea and groceries. The liquor license runs with May 1 next. It is un-derstood Messner Deherty & Foster will continue the business. her popularity and their good wishes for her success. The other day, says the Sydney Rec-ord, Sergt. Instructor Rhodes, and W. Della Torre, late of the N. W. M. P., met on the street. The first time they made each other's acquantance was at the op ning of the first industrial exhibition in the Northwest in 1894. They after-wards met at Dawson City during the boom of 1898, again at Bloemfontein (S. A.), in 1901, and now at Sydney.

A despatch from Chatham Sunday states that the steamship Urania, which was frozen in there, and which the govern-ment steamer Stanley failed to liberate, broke the ice for about twelve miles on Saturday, and crossed the bar Sunday. It was predicted that the steamer would be frozen in for the winter. She is bound for Brow Head for orders, with lumber, and the fact that she is out of the ice will be thankfully received by her owners.

With regard to the statement that the With regard to the statement that the government dredges may soon be at work at South Dodney wharf, it is pointed out that there are now two dredges here that could be utilized to rip out the old wharf and do shallow dredging, leaving the deep er work for the cape Breton. The N. B. Southern tracks will do course here here the Southern tracks will of course have to be taken up, but that will soon be done, as that line is to use tracks on the Dunn wharf. There does not seem to be any be provided.

Ask for

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There are several cases of smallpox in There are several cases of smallpox in the Sydney Forks district at present; al-being confined to two families named Gib-lis and McDoneld. The situation at Loch Lomond and Big Pond is much improved; and the physician in charge of the pati-ents there hopes to have these districts entirely free from the disease in the course of a few weeks.—Sydney Reord. Branch 167, C. M. B. A., Dorchester branch 107, C. M. B. A., Dorchester, has elected: President, James Friel; 1st vice-president, Dr. E. P. Doherty; 2nd, John McDougall; recording secretary, Wm. R. Burns; assistant, L. R. Chambers;

rotary, for

financial secretary, John W. Hebert; mar shal, LeB. Gaudet; guard, Philip LeBlanc snai, LeB. Gaudet; guard, Philip LeBiane; trustees, Hon. P. A. Landry, Hon. A. D. Richard, Joseph T. LeBlane, James A. Lane, C. C. Landry; delegate to grand convention, Mr. Justice Landry; alternate, James Friel.

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The free kindergarten will be opened this morning in the school room of St. Mary's church, Waterloo street. Miss Mary Burditt will assume charge, and her assistant will be Miss Ella Vanwart. Twentysix children will form the class, whari. There does not seen to be any good reason why work should not be com-menced sortly after the new year. The public works department at Ottawa ap-pears to be willing to take hold of the work of dredging. Four new berths can be provided.

Duchess the subject of the marria Ideas able age have changed with changing years, and no one will deny that the

nge is for the better. "It would be considered outraceous and for girls to many at the age when man bi-their grandmathers that hup the case and responsibilities which that step almo nvariably entails. Girls of 14 and 15 we then looked upon as women grown. Their granddaughters of today at the

Their granddaighters of today at the same age are little else than children. scarcely half way through school life. With the next generation the marriage able age moyed a step or two in the right direction; but even then girls were classed as old maids at a much earlier age than any one would dream of so considering islam today. In contemporary fiction, the blooming, "sweet sevenbeen" (or thereabouts), was

"sweet seventeen" (or thereabouts), wa the favorite heroine, but today the in genue, or boarding school miss, is relega ed comparatively to the background. Something more than a fresh complexion and bright eyes (charming and highly de-sirable as these undoubtedly are) is re-quired of a girl. She must be, if not actually interesting and cultured, at least ally interesting and cultured, at least chatty and conversant with current topics. She must have tact and adaptability, so as to avoid extremes of all kinds; of be-ing either too obviously delighted by pass-ing attentions from men, or, on the other hand, aggressively independent of the lit-tle courtesies which any well-bred man will be tread to a pleasant girl in

will naturally extend to a pleasant girl in to whose society circumstances may have thrown him. Indeed, anywhere between 20 and 30, a girl is more likely to be sought after than before she is twenty years oldy i game

One frequently hears thoughtful girls remark that they prefer men older than themselves to boys of their own age. This is probably because of the well-known fact that girls develop earlier than boys. On the other hand, the old cast-iron rule (cited by Shakespeare in the familiar quo-tation. "Let still the woman take an older than herseif") does not obtain to anything

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like the same extent as formerly. Much discrepancy in age (despite happy exceptions) is generally rather to be depre cated, but just as much so where the man is the elder, unless he happens to be of a young and intensely sympathetic disposi-tion. Use maids or bachelor girls, as we much more descriptively term them nowa-'s, make much better wives than old chelors do husbands. The latter are likely to be so crusted over with solitary self-sufficing habits as to make a perilous probability of their being more or less un-

companionable. The average woman being by habit more unselfish, can adapt her-self more easily to sympathize with other tastes and proclivities.

Ladies' O. B. A. Officers. The L. O. B. A. No. 19 elected officers Friday for the ensuing year. Follow ing is the list: Mrs. M. A. McLeod, W. M. Mrs. Wm. Cummins, D. M. Mrs. N. Beaton, chap. R. F. Goodrich, R. S.

Mary McLeod. F. S. Wm. Simpson, T. D. Cummins. D. of C. E. De Long, L. Mrs Lenon, J. G. A. McLeod, O. G. Mrs. Cody, 1st B. of C. Mrs. Dickson, 2nd B. of C. Mrs. Gray, 3rd B. of C.

Mrs. Perry, 4th B. of C. Mrs. Lawlor, 5th B. of C. Geo. Gray, Guardian. Mrs. Cody, Mrs. Wm. Simpson, Mrs.

Wm. Cummin, trustees. Mrs. Beaton, R. F. Goodrich, Wm. mpson, auditors,

A man in Danbury (Conn.), took his trusty gun and went partridge hunting last week. Near a farm housé he flushed an unusually large partridge and killed it at once. Then the farmer came out and gave the hunter a short lecture on ornithology and profanity and charged him \$3.50 for his murdered tura short and cha key.

Neighbors are trying to make arrange-ments to send Mrs. Wetmore and her little ones, a boy four years old, and a girl of three, to the home of her sister f May, it can be seen amount than the above girl of three, to the nome of net marked in New Brunswick. Weimore left his home November 10, after telling his wife he was going to Beverly, and has not been seen since: The family mane here from Maine. Weimore, father, lyes in Dorchester and one of his brothens is the proprietor of a Boston restairant. The police be-lieve he has deserted his family and will not intertain an accident theory which

ity available before the close of the i academic year. Moreover, the Wom iliary branches have agercally combine r active work as yet this year. Last, r reports and remattances for the r were not, received antil long after of the academic year.—Com.



The Longest That Sails the Deep Arrives Here.

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tle, and I can recommend it to everyone bothered with a cough or cold.

Price 25 Cents.

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THE NEW LIGHTSHIP. The longest sailing ship in the world, and one of the largest affoat-the Norwa-gian four-masted sailing ship Lancing ar-rived at Partridge Island Sunday morn-

Officers and Crew of the Lurcher Come from Yarmouth.

rived at Partridge Island Sunday morn-ing after a 58 day voyage from Ardrossan, and was docked at the McLeod wharf at 5 o'clock yetserday afternoon. Captain Melsom is the commander, and he certainly has a fine ship. When seen Sunday by a reporter Captain Melsom said his voyage was a tedious one, he having experienced a great many days of head winds. On October 9 he sailed for this port and had as ballast 600 tons of pig iron, which he will take to Melbourne (Australia.) In 1866 the Lancing was a steamer be-B. B. Law, M. P., of Yarmouth, has been in telegraphic communication during the past few days with the department at Ottawa in connection with the

not entertain an accident theory which Wetmore's friends tried to have then

new lightship Lurcher. A telegram on Tuesday stated that the Lurcher reached Quebec at 7.30 on Mon-In 1866 the Lancing was a steamer be

Lurcher reached Quebec at 7.30 on Mon-day night. Mr. Law was requested to have the captain and erew in readiness to leave for that port at a moment's no-tice, which would be given by telegraph. The following have been appointed: Capt. Nehemiah C. Larkin, 'master; Capt.' Jankes Cain, first officer? The six seamen have not yet been decided upon. The crew, when complete, will consist. of: Master, mate, two engineers, three firemen, six seamen and one cook. A pilot will be appointed to assist in bringing the vessels to Yarmouth. After completing her supplies and fit-In 1866 the Lancing was a steamer be-ing built at Glasgow (Scotland), and was advered into a sailing ship fourteen years ago. She is now owned in Christiana (Norway.) She carries d'erew of '30 men, is 2,605 tons net, and 2,764 gross, is 405 fiet from bowspuit to stern, 48 feet beam and draws glout 23 feet loaded. (Captain Melson is accompanied by his wife and daughter. The ship will load lumber for A. Cushing & Co., for Melbourne (Aus.) She is consigned to J. H. Sscammell & Co. After completing her supplies and fit-tings the Lurcher will leave Quebec direct for Yarmouth. A telegram to send the men forward may be received at any mo-ment.—Yarmouth Telegram.

In the estate of James Cullinan, de-ceased, on petition of the Gideon Pres-cott estate, a creditor to the extent of \$442, an order was made directing the executix, Sarah Cullinan, to file an ac-count of her administration on a holo

Tot Was Out Two Days and Two Nights,

executive, Sarah Cuinnan, to file an ac-count of her administration on or before December 28 inst; C. S. Hanington, proc-tor for the petitioner. The passing of accounts in the estate of the late Francis Tufts was adjourned Bridgewater, Dec. 3-On Friday after noon a little daughter of James Demond was sent into the woods to call her father until Monday, Dec. 14 instant, on ac count of the illness of Leonard Tufts,man man having called at the house to se him. Darkness coming on and the child not returning, her mother became uneasy specially as a heavy snow storm set in specially as a heavy show storm set in Searching parties started to look for he and hunted vainly throughout the night and nunted values throughout the night; on Saturday the search was continued and throughout Saturday night. The wea-ther being cold and stormy the parents of the child were almost wild with anxiety. On Sunday morning they found her, abou a mile from her father's house, terribly exhausted from want of food and th ough weather, from which at latest re

oort she was recovering nicely at he fone in New Germany.-Halifax Chron

Slaughter House Commission-

The slaughter house commissioners m Ine staugneer house commissioners in in monthly session Friday afternoo Chairman Drake, Inspector Simon, at Commissioners Gallagher and Frink we present. The schedule of killing was:-Simon, an Cattle. Sheep. Calve

Cheft, Etc., It stops that ticking the threat, is pleasant to take and as thing and heal-ing to the lungs. Mrs 2. Bishop Brand, the well-nown salts ardener, writes:--I had a error seve attack of sore threat and tightness in the chest. Some times when I wanted to cough and could not I would a nost choke to death. My wife got me a bottle of DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP, and to my sur-prise I found speedy relief. I would not be without it if it cost \$1.00 a bot-tle, and I can recommend it to everyons 604 921

The houses and surroundings were reported in fair condition. The next regu-lar meeting will be held the Monday fol-lowing New Year's day.

Mrs. Bennett, of Los Angeles, has bee in town for a few days, visiting her cousin, Mrs. Alex. Robb. She will leave for St. John today to visit her former home.--Amherst News, Friday.

John and Patrick Miss Sarah McCluskey died Wednesday hight at Upper Burton, very suddenly with heart trouble, while sitting in her chair. The deceased who was forty years of age was in delicate health for some time. She was a daughter of the late Michael McCluskey, and a nece of Miss Ross McCluskey, of Fredericton, with whom she removed to Burton. She made her home at the latter place with her mother, Mrs. Phillip Goan. She leaves one brother, at present in the lumber winde. The remains were interved "st Orompeto. Miss Sarah McCluskey died Wednesday Mrs. Shea is a sister of Mrs. William Wickham, of Summerside. Pioneer.

Mrs. J. McM. Reid.

Daniel Bridgeo.

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Captain J. Fred. Cox, Avonport, N. S.

ers and one sister.

James McNeil, St. Stephen, St. Stephen, N. B., Dec. 6.-(Special)-After an illness of four weeks, caused by a stroke of paralysis; James McNeill of our aged and respected sitizens, passed away this morning. Thompson McNeill, shoe merchant, is his only environ child. The late Mrs. R. A. H. Morrow, of St. John, was a sister.

D S Harper, Shediac.

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D S Harper, Shediac. Shediac, N. B., Dec. 6. (Special) D B. Harper, a well known resident, passed away at his home last evening. Decensed had been an invalid for many years. He was formerly associated with Jas. Webster in a shoe factory and was well known. One of his daughters is Mrs. H. B. Steeves of Monster. The sympathy of many friends will go out to J. McM. Reid, of Reid Bros, be-cause of the death of his wife, which ce-cuffred Sunday evening at their home. So Mecklenburg street. Mrs. Reid was Jes-ie Bendar daughter of Large Darder and sie Pender, daughter of James Pender, and is survived by her husband, one son, three years old, her father, mother, two brothof Moneton.

Mrs. Edward Scott, Moncton-

Moncton, N. B., Dec. 6.-(Special)-The death occurred today of Mrs. Scott, wife Residents of the city, especially the older ones, and many in other parts of the prov-nce and in Nova Scotia will learn with of Policeman Edw. Scott, after a lengthy illness. Deceased was 56 years, old and was a native of Bathurst.

Jeremiah Harrigan.

Houlton, Me., Dec. 4 Jeremiah Harri

passed away Sunday, at his home, 268 Germain street, yesterday. He was over eighty years of age, and had been in faileighty years of age, and had been in fail-ing health for some time. Mr. Bridgeo was a native of Yarmouth (N. S.), but had been a resident of St. John for about fifty years. He kept a hotel, and at the time of his death was proprietor of the house known as the Yar-mouth Hotel. In his younger days Mr. Bridgeo was noted for his great height and gigantie strength. With the exception of Major Grant he was the tallest man in St. John, and his feats of strength were the subject of much comment. He leaves a widow, one son, H. T., of the postal service, and one daughter, Miss

Mrs. A. Stephenson

The death occurred yesterday morning at St. Marys of Mary Ann, widow of the late Andrew Stephenson, formerly of Bur-ton, Sunbury county, at the age of 92 The death of Capt. J. Fred Cox occurred at the residence of Geo. Cox, at Avon-port, on Monday last at the age of 66 years. The deceased, who was a son of the late Edward Cox, leaves a widow, port, on Monday last at the age of or three dau years. The deceased, who was a son of the late Edward Cox, leaves a widow, at home.

Matilda Connolly,

The death took place on Saturday even brothers, George, of Avonport; Abraham, ing at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Halifax, and Simeon, of Boston. Captain W. H. Hamilton, Fredericton, of Matilda Cox was for a number of years captain of a ship sailing in foreign waters, but of late has spent most of the time in his native province. The death of Capt. Cox was sudden and the cause is said to be a physi-cel collarge

Surprise Party at Scribner's, Kings County

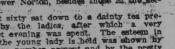
Scribner's, Kings Co., Dec. 4.-A cery pleasant surprise party was given to Miss Christian Scribner at her father's residence on the evening of Dec. 1, it being Miss Sorth-ner's twenty-second birthday. The sleighing being good and the night fine quite a num-ber were present from Kingston, Perry Point and Lower Norton, besides these in the set-tlament.

tlement. About sixty sat down to a dainty tas pre-pared by the ladies, after which a very pleasant evening was spent. The esteem in which the young lady is held was shown by the large number present and by the pretty and useful presents she received.

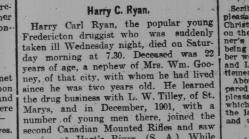
service at Hart's River, (S. A.) While away he contracted Bright's disease and spent three months in the hospital on his return to England last summer. Early in November last he came home and a month later was taken to the hospital for three works. In Arvil he first charm of the The section men received orders on Sat-urday to open Ju ilee station and have a

fire made to warm passengers. It is now hoped that the good work will later was taken to the hospital for three weeks. In April he took charge of the Est. W. H. Carten's drug store, where he has since that time been employed. A father, brother and three sisters are left to mourn their loss. The father, Pa-trick Ryan, and brother James R., live at Stanley. All three sisters reside in the States. Miss Maggie Ryan at Rumford Falls (Me.), Miss Annie Ryan at Houlton continue until somebody is piaced in charge to sell tickets, and orders are issued to have the Quebec express stop when signalled. At present those who miss the Sussex train cannot get to town till almost five in the afternoon.

Jubilee Station Affairs.



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service at Hart's River, (S. A.) While

the postal service, and one daughter, Miss Lucy L. Bridgeo. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon.

BABE IN THE WOODS.

and in Snow Storm

the late Edward Cox, leaves a which, daughter of the late Sylvanus Whitney, and son and daughter—the son, Lou Cox, now in England; the daughter, Mrs. Al-bert Mitchell of Grand Pre, and three cal collapse.

aging executor. E. T. C. Knowles, pro-tor for the executors; A. W. Macrae, pro-

tor for Isabella Tufts, widow of the de ceased, and for the infant children. Dr. Wood's

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1903.

IN THE CABINET.

SUSSEX MEETING

HEARS REASONS

When he raised this point there was, he said, no reply. WHENCE COMES THIS **BORDEN HEARD WITH INTEREST**

He had moved an amendment to secure development of our trade through Cana-dian channels and Canadian ports. Col.

Tucker had voted against this.

The Fiscal Question.

Dealing with fiscal matters, Mr. Borden said in 1896 the Liberals openly preached free trade but privately promised the manufacturers protection. He spoke of the preference treatment and said the premier told Great Britain Canada did not want any preference. He was given the Cobden Club medal but didn't wear it often in Canada. Lately he (Borden) was amaged to see that Mr. Prefontaine in Maissoneuve was making a protection-

(Continued from page 1.) while boards of trade and other s backed up Mr. Chamberlain.

He touched on the trans-continental railway scheme and charged that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, advising that Canada be given treaty-making powers, had taken a step toward independence from the mother land. He reviewed the situation TheEastern Section. Inclustern Section.
"He said as to the proposed Moncton line that if a line which would give Halifax and St. John a better fighting chance than the I. C. R. gives could be found through New Brunswick he would support it but he would not hand it over to the Grand Trunk Pacific. He would keep it part of the I. C. R. under control of the people. As another part of the alternative proposal, the opposition would support equipment of our national ports and the creation of free terminals. He spoke of what St. John had done in development and said it was not to be expected every comvarious provinces as hopeful for

nother failt. In the various provinces as hopeful for the Conservatives. Better than advertising St. John's re-versing falls in the tearist books he sug-gested would be to have portraits of the reversible politicians. He made humorous reference to Col. Tucker's connection with the fishery commission and suggested that the commission might have been a better one. He gave G. W. Fowler, M. P., of Kings county, credit for championing the cause of St. John in the last session. Mr. Ganong stid the date of the next elections would mark a new era for Can-ada. Mr. Borden could appeal to the peo-ple on a stable policy and he believed it would win.

Mr. Bordan.

he Conservative leader was greeted h three cheers and a tiger, then hand-oping. After graceful introductory re-the he spoke of the loyal service given by Conservatives of New Brunswick the house of commons. The charge that opposition had caused the very thy session could not be substantiated, said, for it was nearly five months be-the government brought down the contant measure of the session-the medition and the opposition approv-the government proposal of a commis-to look into transportation. He re-wed the several railway proposals for The Con

was amazed to see that Mr. Preformane in Maissoneuve was making a protection-ist appeal while Mr. Fielding in Yar-mouth preached low tariff. He (Borden) advocated adequate pro-tection and found the west as much in favor as the east. The heads of the Lib-end party he would not out the whole sion to look into transportation. He re-viewed the several railway propasals for lines westward. On July 30 the bill was brought down yet the commission had never even been appointed. No one had discovered the crisis which the premier declared made the railway a necessity. This was the loss of the bonding privi-less Of Severe and it is become all better as the east. The heads of the Liberal party—he would not say the whole Liberal party—were ready to adopt any policy which would keep them in power and control, even for free traders would be safer with the Conservatives who believed what they advocated rather than with those who adopted it as an expedient.
He moke of the growth at Sydney and said manufacturing industries would not be on a permanent basis if not protected.
This was of interest to the laboring man as sensuring proper wages.
He argued that instead of sending our raw, material to the United States, and our laborers, too, and then our money to buy the manufactured article, the work should be done in Canada. The dominion was the loss of the bonding privi-Mr. Sifton said if this happened all Grand Trunk traffic going to Port-i would be thrown on the L C. R. taken to Halifar and St. John. Blair to this said that with double ks at one or two points the L C. R.

and that the vords had a bad effect abroad.

Mr. Blair's Position,

buy the manufactured article, the work should be done in Canada. The dominion was the third best customer of the States. Some might say they got things cheap, but were the people willing for this if half the industries of Canada were to be closed; then what of price when the trusts had destroyed connection in Can speaker quoting from Mr. Blair's t on the railway bill, said Mr. Blair's might be expected to be followed tion. Mr. Blair's language was very

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ence in return. the bonds. He

give Britain a preference and they could give Cana

Borden took up the railway scheme ail taking first the western section. Preferential Trade.

Mr Borden

MIGHTY HEALING POWER. NEW BRUNSWICK the Land Wonders at the Remarkab Cures Effected by Professor Adkin.

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In the meantime the province of Prince Edward Island had ecome into the con-federation and had received a representa-tive in the person of the Hon. David Laind. But this did not make any differ-ence with the representation of New Brunswick. In the government of Mr. Mackenzie this province had two repre-centatives Sir Albert Smith and the Hon. Island Burpee.

The second Macdonald ministry came into power in October, 1878, and New Brunswick was again represented by two members, Sir Leonard Tilfey and the Hon. R. D. Wilmot, the latter without office. Mr. Wilmot became lieutenant-governor in February, 1880, and for about two years New Brunswick had only one representa-

in February, 1880, and for about two years New Brunswick had only one representa-tive in the cabinet. Then the Hon. John Cosfigan entered the cabinet as minister of inland revenue. When Sir Leonard Tilley became lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick for the second time the Hon. George E. Foster entered the cabinet as minister of marine and fisheries, after-



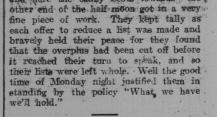
With the arrival of the winter port boats come those pleasant, genial officers, whose presence on the big steamers help to make the journey to and from the mother country one of pleasure to the traveler. Many of the men under whose care hundreds of lives and valuable freight are intrusted form many a pleasant ac-quaintance with St. John's fair daughters, they may be a change to meet at recom-

They tell me there were some distressed Scotchmen in town last week, and all be-cause more people, than could be accomquaintance with St. John's fair daughters, whom they may chance to meet at recep-tions aboard their, vessels. The steamer Lake Champlain, the initial boat of the season, which arrived in port last week, brought a British officer-mot from the war office, but as part of the steamer's own staff. He had been in St. John be-fore the ware agen "Twas then he modated wanted to go to the celebration of St. Andrew's day in York Theatre. The distress was borne by members of the committee who arranged the celebration. They saw that 500 tickets would be all they could issue and then came the fig-uring as to who were to get them. Each own staff. He had been in St. John be-fore—that was a year ago. "Twas then he met a pretty, coquettish North End girl. For a year the thought of that girl caused him an aching heart and a longing to meet her again, for absence makes the heart grow fonder. On his arrival he sought her hour one one avaing and was compt committee man agreed to see certain mem-bers and find how many tickets they each wanted. They did this and reported to nother meeting-result about forty more than 500 were asked for. There was no way but for bers to cut down their requests and one committeeman said, "Weil, I'll cut five off my hat." Another said "I'll take off three." So it went around the semi-circle where the large committee was debating, and here the camp Scots towards the

her home one evening, and was greeted with many a happy smile. Her hearty welcome and warm hand shake made his heart rock like a steamer in the gradle of the deep, and caused him to grasp her inc his arms and draw her closer to him that me ago some anniety was created by the sport that the United States government ere negotiating for their purchase. The oard of trade considers that were these lands to pass into any other than Brit-

he might steady himself. The hugher of that officer from merry England, and the wholesome laughter of that chairming girl awoke her father from his slumber in his room overhead. Pull-ing on his slippers, he came to the head of the tairm and avilled. ish control, her interests would be jeo-pardized, especially in the event of hos-tilities, and have therefore decided to tilities, and have therefore decided to bring pressure to bear upon the federal government to urge the British crown to purchase the islands, which practically command the entrance to Canada's great

of the stains and called: "Daughter, whose's there?" A sweet voice from below called back: "Mr. _____, an officer from the steamer Champlain." "Tell him I'll be down in a moment



see certain mem-

Round the festive board we oft hear The congenial girl went back to the par-tales that will bear repetition. Last Satur-day night when the Globe dined one of its

d Tru nonton. There were two ental foads there now. to Edu If the line were built south of the pro-posed route of the Canada Northern the opposition said they would oppose it, but if built north they would give support. The opposition position was that the certify between the C. P. R. and Canada Northern would be supplied by competi-tion. As to the Electron part, the opposi-tion as to the electron part, if immediate action were necessary way to make the four lines in the east serve the western section.

and Chamberlain will win, if not at the next election, then in the near future. He (Borden) 'oould not understand the Laurier government's hesitation in this matter. He spoke of Mr. Foster's work and hoped to see him in the Canadian parliament again. Mr. Borden reviewed the Conservative in the in the maximum of Conservative Mr. Borden reviewed the constant as see situation in the provinces of Canada, see ing hopefulness in each. He said the gov ing hopefuln

section. Mr. Borden, said he invosed extending the I. C. R. to the Great Lakes and they could hepe to secure for Montreal and Quebec-and the maritime province ports in the winter at lent - a very considerable portion of the traffic now going else-where J. C. R. extension to Georgian hay would give Canada a chance to con-trol rates which could not be got any other way and he would be prepared to extend to the Pacific. ernment had shut down on investigation of Ontario election frauds by saying a it never met.

Mr. Powell.

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A Rubber Tale

"Tapping" Rubber Trees

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your treatment which was very ake, and now I am well and from pain, happy and grateful beneits f have received. o John Adams, of Blakesbury, been lame for twenty years ANOTHER WALKING herdy, free ion pain, happy and grateful or the great benefits f have roceived. To have for the formal benefits f have roceived. The first set of the second of any kind. About the same time the city of Rochester, N. Y., was startled by the cure of one of its oldest partly blind for a long period. John Ad amo, of Blakesburr, is set of the cure of one of its oldest of the second of the seco

"I told you she would dismiss you if I ame in between." "Yes, she has' all right, but you're a dead Y., U. S. A. "Yes, she has' all right, but you're a dead me, too." "Why?" "She told me everything between us was it an end."-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. She-I saw you, sir, with that horrid widow! And I shall send back your presents at circe. He-Don't send them to me-send them to the widow.-Town Topics.

THE HEALTH OF MANY WOMEN IN wards becoming minister of finance. Under the Abbott, Thompson and Bo-rell ministries New Brunswick continued A PRECARIOUS CONDITION. to have two representatives in the cabine the Hon. George E. Foster and the Ho

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John Costigan, and these two sentlemen were also members of the short lived mm istry of Sir Charles Tupper in 1896. Thus during a period of twenty-nine years from confederation to 1896, with the exception Throughout the length and breadth of Canada, there are thousands and thousands of grateful people who admit that they owe health and strength to the use of Dr. swick had alway two representatives in the cabinet. But since 1896 the Hon. Andrew G. Blair has Villiams' Pink Pills, and who speak al-rays, as they should do in terms of varmest praise of this medicine. Among been New Brunswick's representative in the dominion government, although the cabinet consists of eighteen members. This condition of affairs is the more unfortunwarmest praise of this medicine. Among the many friends Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have made there is perhaps note more enthusiastic in speaking of the pills than Mrs. Edward Atcheson, of Orange-ville, Ont., who for two years suffered inely. but at last found ly. To a reporter of , Mrs. Atcheson said: ns. Atcheson said: ecame very much s almost vanished, the head head are and the steamer Champlain and her gallant rew, and Canada's winter port. to headaches, diz-

condition of affairs is the more unfortun-ate because the province of Prince Edward Island is no longer represented in the cabinet. So that the three maritime prov-inces with a population of about a million and with very important interests have only three representatives while the rest of Canada has fifteen. We dont presume to say who is to blame for the fact that New Brunswick has had only one representative in the cab-inet since 1896. When the Hon, Mr. Em-merson resigned his position as premier three years ago and entered the dominion parliament as a representative of the couneely, but at lass for yorangeville Sun, M hree years ago I own. My appet ew par, was subject ses, pal itation of th noise tathe ears. I es but ney did no s come hundly mu heart and a rin ied several man the ears. I they did no did not much depressed and ted to go through life a parliament as a representative of the coun-try of Westmoriand it was generally under-stood that he had done so under a promise that he would be made a cabinet minister. One day I read that he would be made a cabinet minister. That promise, if made, was never kept, and Mr. Emmerson still remains a private member, although it is reported that he is to be made minister of railways and can-als. We are of the opinion that the in-terests of New Binnswick have been ne-glected in consequence of our lack of rep-resentation in the cabinet and that this province should have two members in the nother, and so Every symptom vanished, and word a different

to look after my province should have two members in the government as it had up to 1886. We be lieve that most of the readers of The Gleaner will agree with this view. at I owe all this to Dr. Fills, and I cheerfully re-T fee Williams' 1

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Timothy McCarthy, a Tool of Sam Parks, Gets a Year in Prison for People," is printed on the wrapper ar-ound each box.

Health for Baby in Winter.

the walking delegate of the housesmith and bridgemen's union, who was convicte Winter is coming on when baby will I to the house a grea Unless his ion is rugge

of extortion, was today sentenced to serve one year in the penitentiary on Black-well's Island. oon te safe uard during tibegun before the othes can be reas well's Island. In sentencing McCarthy, who was found guilty of extorting \$300 from the Loebel Andrew Company to settle strike, Record-er Goff said that in his opinion McCarthy was simply the tool of Sam Parks and that he took this into consideration in the sentence. health An occa lablets will act a months. ter arrive rood healt Own J en the s break

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New York, Dec. 4 .- Timothy McCarthy,

Extortion.

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Robert Shaw, a well known New Mary-

member they are guaranteed to contain

ead, a record breaker, was twenty-one dral in Fredericton. Rev. M. C. Shewen inches long in a cluster of twenty-four heads, the length varied from ten to six-teen inches.—Fredericton Gleaner. dral in Fredericton. Kev. M. C. Shewen, B. A., of Lennoxville, P. Q., who has been a deacon at Doaktown and Blissfield, will be ordained a priest, and C. R. Rigby, B. A., of Kings College, Windsor, and at present lay reader at Campobello, will be made deacon. The regular morning ser-vice be at 10 o'clock and ordination at 11. On the 20th there will be a confirmation

lor to deliver the message to the man from Briton. With courteous how and face beaming with delight, she announced: "Papa will be down in a moment." "Delighted to meet him," said the Eng-

darling," happily replied the old gentle-

staff on the occasion of his farewell to the paper. Senator Ellis grew reminiscent of the old newspaper days in St. John, and what he said showed in great contrast to lishman. In a moment later papa entered the room in "full evening dress." The girl did not blush, nor did she try to scare her dear old father out of the parlor and back to his bedroom, but was cool, calm and collected, and with all the dignity of one accustomed to an English court, in troduced the officer of the steamer Cham.

he rush and bustle today there news is put into type for readers where news is put into type for readers. The senator went back to the days when Hen. T. W. Anglin, in the Freeman, was his own reporter is well as editor, and he told how the News, breaking into extrava-gance, employed Mr. Ellis to spend a few hours a day gathering items for the paper. Then he would return to the office, go to the "case" and put his news into type-quite a change from these present days of many, reporters, and type setting machines. Mr. Clark, the Globe's composing room foreman, called up a laugh by telling of the first double-column, advertisement printed in the Globe. There was a seriplain. "Champlain!" exclaimed the old man, "why, bless my soul, I thought you were the express man with my champagne. Daughter is always playing tricks on her poor old dad." The good-natured parent saw instantly the comedy of the situation, went and brought glasses for three, and they drank printed in the Olobe. There was a ser ous conference over this innovati it was a matter of grave consider to how best to go about it. But the diffi-culty was finally mastered.

Ever hear two tugboats in conversation There was a derth of news. No. Then I'll tell you about one. It was on Turnbull's wharf. Dr. March

Personals were snapped up with a cruel relish, and even a tramp local was

the port physician, wanted to go down to Partridge Island quarantine station with some supplies. He wanted the tug Nep-note book was ominous in its white ome supplies. He wanted the tug Nep-une, and she was away down at Sand

Partridge Island quarantine station with some supplies. He wanted the tug Neptune, and she was away down at Sand Point, helping to move the steamer Concordia in to the C. P. R. berth. The tug Dirigo lay beside Turnbulk's wharf, and Dr. March said to the captain:

"Call Clarke for me, will you, captain?"
Capt. Johnston of the Dirigo sounded three whistles.
The a moment a short, single whistle was heard in reply. "I don't want you," said Dr. March. Then another one sounded in the harbor except the Neptune had replied by one short whistle.
"Try him again," said the doctor to the captain of the Dirigo. The captain gave three whistles again, but there was material? In the harbor except the Neptune, and Capt. Johnston of the Dirigo. The captain gave three whistles again, but there was the codish market was steady.
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Another tugboat had come up to the wharf, and Dr. Mareh went over to her side. "Captain," he said, "I want the Nep-true, and can't get an answer. Will you try him for me? Try the quarantine whistle." Three long and two short whistles ter.

whistle." Three long and two short whistles bunded, and this time the Neptune, which was just casting off from the Con-cordia, answered and came ploughing rap-idly up the harbor. When the captain heard the charge that the Neptune was too proud to speak to the Dirigo he promptly denied it, and explained that he had not heard the Dirigo's signal, be-cause of the noises where they were at The newspaper man is a philosopher. He is also more or less of a cynic, due to his contact with human nature in all its aspects-but that is another story.

He is a philosopher. One evening re-cently, when the night without was full of storm and cold, a member of the craft was blown into the office-for the night was wild-and this is what he said: "Continue the is a wild wight But

"Gentlemen, it is a wild night. But there is always something to be thankful for. I have been abroad some hours, and have not seen a single mosquito." What would you have? Wasn't that man a philosopher from 'way-back?

CHATTERER.



cause of the noises where they were at work moving the Concordia at Sand

Tugboat talk begins with three whistles

for a call, and each one that hears it answers by one short whistle. As soon

Dashaway—You were in Boston some line, weren't you? Cleverton—O, yes—long enough to make mysek understood.—Town Topics.

as the one that is wanted gives this re-ply the one sending the signal answers with one short whistle, and the other

. G. G. Sar

land farmer, can claim the record for grow-ing splendid cat crops, and the phenom-enal growth which he has harvested the past two years is certainly a credit to York county. Mr. Shaw has been experithat I can give

the white Waverley, which has been found to equal if not excel any other variety. Last year's harvest, these oats yielded in the proportion of 57 to 1 which is phen-

omenal. This year although not up to this figure the yield was nevertheless excep-tional. Some of the straws carried as

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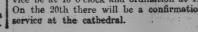
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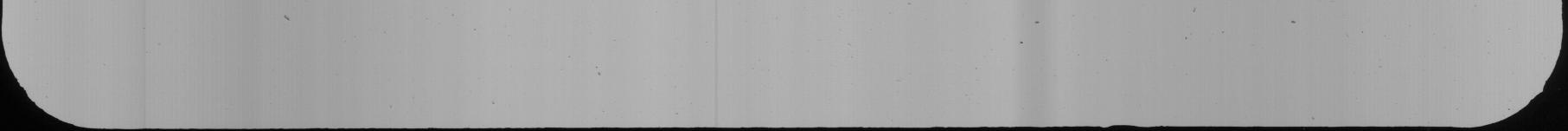
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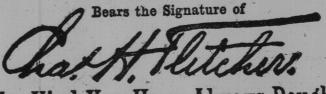
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TWO CHRISTMAS EVES.

BY ABBIE C M'KEEVER.

stand on the bridge and see the frail boat me all about it, pray! Who and what I A pitiful, harrowing scene it was, t with its living freight borne to destruction. to see it capsize and go down the angry river while its helpless occupants struggled in the icy water, two of them sinking to in the West. She fled with her poor music rise no more.

her wild shricks soon brou ht out numbers of persons, but too late to be of any benefit. 'Oh, they are drowned! drowned!' she vailed 'and poor Teddy with them.' 'Not a bit of it,' exclaimed a man near er. 'Ted can swim like a fish, and there a child in his arms-a little child.'

Teddy, my brave, handsome boy.' But, after the first wild embrace she rea-

lized the need of quick action. · ive me the baby! Poor little darling, it is 'most frozen. Let me bundle it in my When is my grandpapa soming, Guardy?' hawl and we must run home of once. Oh, what a dreadful accident! What mad folly o venture on the river at this time of over-

ave it.'

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if no ono claims her.'

low, Foor little orphaned babe.' And so exclaiming, with swift footsteps Mrs. Finley followed upon Teddy's heels. The little child was kept alive only by the most strenuous efforts, but at last it in the bottom of the river!

I was that scared when I saw you going py thrill of joy to vibrate in her pure heart, over the bridge's side, for I knew you were as her bright eyes sought the floor. not strong enough to bring out the man or woman' said Mrs. Fuley, as she set b fore Teddy a cup of hot tea, "and I thought: There's my brave boy going to his death' und sadly. 'It is true, Birdie, my sweet child; I love you, not as a father or elder brother, but as a lover. I am years older 'I knew I could not save the man or than you and I did not intend ever to tell woman, but I noticed that the mother in you this folly, but it has been forced from

her fright, while looking in vain for some me by this coming separation.' chance of rescue, had placed the baby in And he buried his face in his hands as if the bottom of the boat, and when it cap to shub out the future.

sized they were separated; it was the baby But. Guardy, if-if I don't want to- to I went after. I thought I might possibly leave you?'

Before him stood Birdie, her eyes downcast, her face suffased with blushes and her 'Yes, and it's the prettiest little girl !

bout two years old, I should judge. She hands shy 's extended. Close inte his passior ate clasp he drew may be able to tell her name when she wakens and, by the way, Teddy, this is her realizing at last the truth, that he too

Christmas Eve. She is our Christmas gift, was beloved. 'Oh. my darling, my own little Christ-'But some one will claim her.'

mas rose, have you indeed g own and b.gs-'And yet, no one did come to claim little somed for me?'

Rirdie, as she called herself, and the un. 'Only for you.' * *

indeed a real grandfather who is not ashamed to claim me as a descendant? Tell It seems that your mother was the daughter of a wealthy miller and landowner teacher and they were married. Her father

grateful we were for our Christmas gifl; but

somebody is coming, with a stronger claim,

than ours. Your own grandfather. 'My grandfather ? Oh, Guardy, he

Mrs. Sarah Finley witnessed it all and disowned her, hence the cause of no one coming forward to claim you. How she came to be in the boat that night when the waters were so dangerous, must have been through the ignorance of her husband, who doubtless considered it a cheap and easy way to reach the city. Your father's name he is now, almost to the shore, and he's got was Charles De Long; your mother's maiden name, Rosalie Edwards, and the now re-

'Ob, thank God ! thank God !' sobbed pentant old grandfather, asks your forgive the mother; 'l couldn't have given up my ness and a little of your love. He deeply regrets his harshness to your mother."

'And my name is Birdie De Long! How strange it seems, and how astonishing that I have a relative who cares to claim met

"To-morrow." 'Oh, not so soon. I-I cannot leave you and auntie just yet.'

'No doubt he will let you come and sea us, sometimes; but after a time you will forget us and your old home and associa-

'Never ! How cruel you are Guardy, slept in its warm nest of blankets as serene- when-when-' and then she raised her ly as if upon its mother's breast. Poor tearful eyes to the passionate ones above young mother, who at that moment lay dead her, and something she read there caused a strange trembling to come over her, a hap-

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Hampton, or C. St. John.	Liverpool, Dec 5-Ard, stmrs Lagom, from Tilt Cove (C B); 6th, Ontarian, from Mon
St. John.	real; 7th, Canada, from Portland. Glasgow, Dec 6-Ard, stmr Brazilian, fro
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BIRTHS

RAYMOND-The home of Mr. and Mrs eo. Raymond, Hampton, was made happy n Nov. 22 by the arrival of a son.

MARRIAGES.

AS-ROBINSON-On the evening of Dec. , at the residence of the bilde's mother, e Rev. D. B. Bayley, George H. Lucas, orth Sydney (N. S.), formerly of Bir-iam (Eng.), to Miss Cassle J. Robin-'f Mount Middleton, Kings Co (N. B.) 'S-RICHARDSON-At Jolbure, Wed-Dec. 2, at the residence of the bride's by Rev. Mr. Marshall, Mabel L., iter of Leonard Richardson, to Walter Dec. 2, at the Marshall, Mabel L., of Leonard Richardson, to Walter 4 Midgic, Sackville.
S-PRICE-In Holden (Me), Nov. 25, J. W. Price, of Alexander, Ezra of Nova Scotia, and Miss Bertha if Holden.

DEATHS

INGS-In this city on Wednesday, December 2, 1903, after a short ill-atherine A. Hastings, daugater of the on Hastings. RINGTON-En

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GEO-In this city, after a Dec. 6, 1903, Daniel retrs and four months, gater and one son to nerican and Yarmou ort ill aving a wife, ourn their sad (N. 3.) papers



the ar-""Why do you listen so closely whathose men are saying? You are not estim what they are talking about." shdan't be if I though they wouldn't where I heard all they said."

tia Liverpool. Dec 4—Sld, stmr Kilkeel, for Parrs Cardiff -Sld, stmr Hurona, for Port

FOREIGN PORTS.

7 Harbor, Dec 4-Sid, sohs Allen w York; Geo V Jordan, do; Win-b; Henry Neelor, do; Myrtle Leaf, Ames, do; C J Willard, do; Brit-Guban Lawrence, bound west; Geo I, Boston; Chas A Hunt, do; Annie Ac. B Hardwick bound west.

Asker, Bay of Islands (Nfd.) Sid-Strs Lancastrian, London; Nicomedia, Iamburg via Baltimore; Boston, Yarmouth; ols George W Wells, Newport News; Van Illens Boughton, do; Wm C Carnegie, do; rescott Palmer, do; Rebecca Palmer, coal ort; Childe Harold, do; Sagamore, Balti-nore; Fannie Palmer, Philadelphia. City Island, Dec 4--Bound south, schs Pfis-illa, St John via New Haven; Henry May, Parmingdale via Port Chester; Glendy Burke, Valais via Black Rock. Cape Henry, Dec 4-Passed out, schs Ed-card E Berry. Baltimore for Providence;

Zalais via Black Rock. Cape Henry, Dec 4-Passed out, schs Ed-ward E Briry, Baltimore for Providence; Florence M Penley, do for Portland. Chatham, Dec 4-Passed south, str North Star, Portland for New York. Delaware Breakwater, Dec 4-Passed up, sch Longfellow, New Bedford for Philadel-phia; Angustus Hunt, Rockland for do. Passed out-Schs T Carlton Henry, for Bos-ton; Marie Palmer, do for do. Sid-Schs Benj A Vanbrunt, from Phila-lelphia for Providence; Harry Knowlton, from

Sch Goo E Walcott, Phil Wm

Philadelphia for an Valker, from New York tes L Mallory, from do

pr an eastern port. New York, Dec 4-Ard, sch Grace Davis, erth Amboy for Portland. Edgartown, Dec 5-Sid, sch Otis Miller,

st John. --Sch Jennie G Pillsbury, Kittery. rtland, Dec 4--Ard, strs Turcoman, New-(Eng); Framona, Shields; Manhattan, York; schs Stanley, Port Hastings (C Clara & Mabel, New Harbor. --Sch B C Cromwell, Tiverton and Char-

don. Sid-Schs John Twohy, Newport News Sid-Sche John Twony, Newport News, Eim City and W W Converse, Philadelphia; F A Davenport, Brunswick, and the wind bound fleet. Vineyard Haven, Dec 4-In port, sche Win-negance, South Amboy for Bath; T W Al-ien, Vineyard Haven for Calais; Lavonia, New York for Port Grevillie; Bonnie Doon, Hantsport for New York; R L Tay, Bangow

The following charters have been nounced: Schs. S. P. Hitchcock, 553 enport, Bath stmrs Winnifredian ool; Knight Errant, from Java; rom Sydney (C B); Lancaster, slphis; Atlas, from Philadelphia; ith an ovember 20 (probably waited (Nor.), which report uisbourg; Hector Mabel I Meyers The four-masted schooner H. J. Logan is loading at Annapolis for Buenos Ayres, Para-guay, South America. ozelle, from S). c 7-Ard, schrs Andrew Nebin-w York; Annie Bliss, from Bar-euben Eastman, from Greenport us, from Weymouth (Mass); Alguay, South America. The following charters have been an-nounced by Scammell Bros., New York: Schr. Roger Drury, 307 tons, Perth Amboy to Boston, 65 cents. Br. schr. Shafner Brothars, 148 tons, New York to Halifax. corn, 3 cents per bushel. Schr. S. P. Hitch cock, 523 tons, Wentworth to Chester, plas-ter, \$1.80. Schr. Wm. H. Sumner, 543 tons, Philadelphia to Cardenas, coal, \$2. Br. schr. Wentworth, 328 tons, same to Sagua. Br stmr. Wentworth, 328 tons, same to Sagua. Br. stmr. Daitonhall, 2,265 tons, West Bay to U. K., deals, p. t., Dec. Br. stmr. Cher onea, 2,060 tons, New York to Havre, Dun-kirk or Swansea, general cargo, 128 66 gross form, one port, 138. if two. Dec. sland, Dec 7-Bound south, schr St rom Caiais via New York. Durg, Dec 7-7 pm-Ard, stmr Kron-ilhelm, from New York via Plymouth nen (and proceeded). am, Mass, Dec 7-Passed, south, schrs from St John" for New York; John from Bangor for New York; Annie , from Bangor for New York; Emily

Chase, from Bangor for New York; Emily White. Eastport, Dec 7-Ard, schrs Sarah Eaton, om New York; Julia & Martha, from New Ork; Mary F Pike, from New York; Alice Boardman, from New York. Hyannia, Mass, Dec 7-Ard, schrs Alice aud, from St John for New York; Onora, om St John for New York; Hunter, from t John for New York; Skännall, from angor for New York; Stäver Hoeis, from ockland for New York; Stäver Hoeis, from rockland is Faswyer, from City Island for orbiand: Clara E Rogers, from South Am-orti, Nellie F Sawyer, from City Island for orbiand: Clara E Rogers, from South Am-ort for Eastport; Stella Maud, for St John; L Colwell, for St John; Carrie C Ware and nnie A Booth, bound east. Sid-Schr Mattie J Alles, for New York. Passed east-Schr Herman F Kimball. Machias, Me, Dec 7-Ard, schrs Nellie, from rovidence; Zampa, from Boston; Regina, om Portland. ST. JOHN MARKETS. Kerosene Another Half Cent Dearer -The Fruit Market - The Price Changes in Various Lines.

arket here is in kerosene, which has ad Provinence; Zampa, from Doston, Regime from Portland. Sid—Schr Osprey, for Boston. New York, Dec 7-Ard, schrs Thelma, from Jacksonville; Stella B Kaplan, from Bruns-wick; Ella T Willey, from Port Royal; Sarah D J Rawson, from Georgetown; Frank Hen View Grunderick ced ½ cent a gallon on all grades. alencia oranges have again made b J Rawson, Holn Georgeowa, Frank Hol Kins, from Bruinswick. New London, Conn, Dec 7—Ard, schrs Bon nie Doone, from Hantsport (N S) for Nev York; Cara, from Campbellton (N B) fo Sew York; Winslow Morse, for New York. Portland, Dec 7—Ard, schrs James W El roll, from Belledeible, Lillian from Glou

ted at \$4.20 to \$4.50. Messina lemons er at \$3.75 to \$4. and Valencia ra easier at 75 to \$4. and Valencia ra easier at 75 to 734 cents a pound. The pork in the produce and provision has fallen off, as has also pure leaf wing to the fact that the end of the C 1 pack of tomatoes is in sight, will e of replenishing stocks from the U tes, where the pack is practically a that class of goods has advanced, ossibility of much higher prices. from Philadelphia; Lillian, from Glou-r; Judge Low, and Walter M Young Boston. Stmr Mina & Lizzie, for Clarks Har or (N S); schrs Martha P Small, and Alice Colburn, for Newport News. Sid-Tug Seguin, with bqe Leone, for rice. In feeds, bran in small bagged lots has advanced, and is now quoted at \$22.50 to \$23 No. 1 hay has jumped up 50 cents by the car ofs. The wholesale prices yesterday were:-COUNTRY MARKET. Turnips, per bbl..... Beets, per bbl.... Canadian beef Beef, butchers, carcass Beef, country, quarter..... Lamb, carcass

Sid-Tug Seguin, with boe Leone, for Sucksport. Reedy Island, Dec 7-Passed down. byein Mary T Hendrich, from Philadelphia for Yort Madway (N S). Vineyard Haven, Mass, Dec 7-Ard and sid, uchrs Carrie C Ware, from New York for Provincetown; Jennie G Pillebury, from Perth Amboy for Kittery Point; Ella May, from Port Reading for Rockport; Nellie F Sawyer, from Jersey City for Portland; Clara B Rogers, from New York for York (Me); Spartel, from New York for York (Me); Spartel, from Bridgeport for St John: Adeline, from Block Island for New York; Catawan-teak, from Block Island for New York: Ard-Schrs Anthony, from Edgewater for St Stephen; Keewardin, from Kingsport (NS) for New York (tore foressil); Bessie Par-Lamb, carcass... Mutton, per lb... Veal, per lb... butter, per lb... butter, per lb... new laid rey, per lb , per pair. oes, per bbl.. ts, per bbl.. us, per pair. ns, per lb.... uss L A Pl ere). Sld—Schrs Ophir, from Edgewater for Yar nouth (N S); J L Conwent, Index ord for St John. Passed—Schrs Mary E Lynch, from Por Reading for Bar Harbor; Henrietta A Whit ney, from Eddyville for Portland. bucks, per pair. Large, dry cod. Medium Small cod. Finnen haddies. Gd Manan herring, hf-bbls Bay herring, hf-bbl. Cod, fresh. Pollock. LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN Steamers. Sengore Head. 1,619, Dublin, Nov 23; vi Ardrossan, Nov 25. Dunmore Head, 1,459, Troon, Dec 2.

Evangeline, 1,417, at London, Dec 2. Evangeline, 1,417, at London, Dec 3. Florence, 1,609, London via Halifax, Dec 3. Kastalia, 2,562, Glasgow, Nov 28. Lake Eric, 4,814, Liverpool, Nov 24. Lake Manitoba, 6,275, at Liverpool, Nov 24. falibut, per lb... to sail Dec 8. Lakonia, 3.046, at Glasgow, Dec 5; to sail Dec 5.

Manchester City, 3,727, at Manchester, De 1; to sail Deo 18.

Paris lumps. ... 0.05 " ola. Nov 18. FRUITS, ETC.

Val. oranges. Almeria grapes, keg ... Currants, pep lb. ... Durrants, cleaned. ... Dried apples. Grenoble walnuts $\begin{array}{c} 4.50 & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \\ 0.05\% & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \\ 0.066 & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \\ 0.067 & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \\ 0.065 & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \\ 0.065 & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \\ 0.14 & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \\ 0.11 & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \\ 0.005 & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \\ 0.005 & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \\ 0.005 & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \\ 0.16 & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \\ 0.006 & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \\ 0.16 & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \\ 0.001 & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \\ 0.001 & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \\ 0.10 & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \\ 0.10 & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \\ 0.10 & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \\ 2.75 & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \\ 3.75 & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \\ 1.00 & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \\ 0.007 & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \\ 1.00 & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \\ 0.07 & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \\ 2.75 & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \\ 3.75 & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \\ 0.00 & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \\ 0.10 & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \\ 0.10 & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \\ 0.00 & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \\ 0.00 & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \\ 0.00 & \mbox{\tiny $"$} \end{array}$ baby in the house, isn't it mother?' alifornia prunes.. 'Yes, indeed! We could hardly bear to have her taken from us now. I, too, will do all I can to give a home to the poor little motherless child.' Dates, lb pkg Dates, no pag... Dates, pow..... Beef tongue, per lb..... Peanuts, roasted..... New figs Bag figs, per lb..... Malega London layers... Valega London layers... Christmas Eve, sixteen years later. The snow was falling rapidly and the streets were ablaze with light, the show windows brilliant with beautiful treasurer. Mataga, Iamaica oranges, per Onions, Canadian Raisins, Sutana, new... Raisins, Valencia, new... and everybody seemed happy. But everybody was not happy; sad hearted Terrence Finley buttoned up his Ananas. Valencia, new..... Amons, Messima, per bx... Jocoanuts, per ack..... Jocoanuts, per doz Vaporated apricots Vaporated peaches, new.... (pples, evaporated Valencia onions, per case... great coat, as he prepared for his homeward walk. His way led toward the fine homes in West End. At one of the handsomest of these, he paused and accended the broad

stone steps and entered. PROVISIONS. While removing his ulster and overshoes, a gay young voice called out blithely from the head of the stairs:

CANNED GOODS.

CANNED GOODS. The following are wholesale quotations per rase: Hump Backed brand, \$4.25; cohoes, §5.25; spring fish, \$5.75 to \$6. Other kinds of fish are: Finman haddie, \$3.75 to \$4; kip-pered herring, 3.75 to 4.00; oys-ters, 1s, 1.35 to 1.45; oysters, 2s, 2.35 to 2.40 Meats-Corned beed, 1s, 1.60; corned beed, 2s, 2.65; lunch tongue, 3.00; ox tongue, 7.00; pigs feet, 1s, 1.25; roast beed, 2.15. Fruits-Pears, 2s, 1.60; peaches, 2s, 1.80; peaches, 2s, 2.75; Singapore pine apple, 1.75; Lombard plums, 1.50; green gages, 1.65; blueberries, 1.10; raspberries, 1.65 to 1.75; strawberries, 1.65 to 1.75; pumpkin, 1.10; squash, 1.25. General produce-New corn, per dos., 92%c. to \$5c; peas, 90c. to 1.00; new tonatoes, 1.20; string beans, 90c.; baked beans, 1.00. FLOUR, ETC. nair of purest gold was braided low on her black, and a mouth that was exquisite in dy, are you ill? Why, how strange and "No, I am not ill, Miss Birdie."

FLOUR, ETC.

 Cornmeal
 2.65
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 Manitoba
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 Canadian high grade
 4.60
 4.62

 Hand picked pea
 2.00
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 Oatmeel
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 Middlings, small lots, bag'd.24.00
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 Bran, car lots
 21.00
 22.00
 ley, did 1 become Miss Birdie to you, and why?' 'Why? You consider yourself a fullfledged young lady, do you not? Then must I always regard you as a child?' 'How oddly you talk, Guardy! I'm never GRAIN, ETC. to be a real young lady to you, you know.

 Hay, pressed, car lots.
 .10.50

 Oats (Ontario), car lots.
 .0.39

 Beans, (Canadian) h p
 .2.00

 Beans, prime
 1.80

 Split peas.
 .5.20

 Pot barley.
 4.40

 no matter how old or big I am-but I am setting taller. See! my head quite reaches our shoulder.' And the golden head came in close proxmity to Terrence Finley's beating heart, as OILS. he struggled for mastery over him elf. 'Now come into the perlor and see my resents for my Sunday-school class and High Grade Sarnia and Arch-light. Silver Star. Linseed oil, räw. Linseed oil, boiled. Turpentine. Seal oil, steam refined. Seal oil, steam refined. Seal oil, pale. Olive oil, commercial. Castor oil, com'cial, per lb. Extra lard oil. . 0.00 . 0.23 some of the poor little children I see think how their poor little frost-bitten you have been to me, who haven's a whe claim to such generosity and kind-CRY PREVALEN DIARRHOLA IS Good to "how could one be anything else-to you! ttle of the But if y have 's Newil Get Ner-You will remember this always then, and in the iable Pols think of your old Guardy some imes, when and b safe those who have stronger claims take you ted against all su plaint from him and make you happy-as somecramps, colic, st such nains and ody else will some day?' sick "Nervil 'Somebody else ? Nonsense ! You can our ho writes D. O

Whiteb "It is a did family stomach and be

The "tsofar," or whistling tree Nubia, is so called from the flute-lil made by the wind in its branch sound is caused by holes borcd by flute-like its branches 0.12 " 0.1214 sound in the red by an inse nes of the branches.

woman, which the rive known man and was made to give up, were buried by public And the old grandfather was allowed keep her but a few mon hs, when he found harity; and thus the child proved really a Christmas gift. 'She's such a darling little thing, mother,

'Ob, dear me, Guardy, is it really you.

and so early? Why, we were not expecting

She wore a crimson silk with creamy lace

'Aunt Sarah is asleep on the lounge an

have been overseeing to-morrow's dinner

s nice as could be, because- But, Guar

, ou for a good half hour.'

eauty and expressi n.

and a show of impatience

'You misunderstood me, dear. But lis-

his laims superseded by the stronger one of a husband, and if you don't mind the care of her, I won't the cost. It's real nice to have a

NOTICE.

Will the person in Lubec, Me, who mailed One Dollar to this office, on November 19, kindly send his or her name at once so that we may be able

to properly credit the amount received.

The Telegraph Fub. Co,

St. John, N. B.

ROBATE COURT.

 'ROBATE COURT.'
 In the Probate Court of Charlotte County. To the Sheriff of the County of Charlotte yrany Constable within the said County.
 'REETING:- Whereas George F. Hill and John F.
 'Arant, executors of the last Will and Testa-ment of Sarah McAllister, late of the Town of Sarah McAllister, late of the Town of Sarah McAllister, late of the Town of the by their Petition bearing date the 'wary-seventh day of June, last past, have wary-seventh day of June, last past, have wary and that they might be admitted to bare their account with the said estate, and have the same allowed by this Honorable Court.'
 Ton are therefore hereby recuired to eithe sed Executors, Stephen H. McAllister.'
 the said Sarah McAllister, deceased, to appear hefore me at a court of Probate to be held with the offices of the Resistrar of Probate in Saint Stephen, within and for the County of Cotoher next at elsewa o'clock in the oremonn, to consider the application of the said George F. Hill and John F. Grant and to show cause. If any there be why the said convert should not be passed and allowed by bit Honorable Court.'
 MENVILLE N. COCKEBURN.'
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 MENVILLE N. COCKEBURN.'
 These of Probate for Charlotts County.' 7.8 m with' at throat and wrists, and her long heavy neck; eyes so darkly blue they appeared -Jane is so stupid. I wanted everything 'Miss Birdie!' and the big blue eyes

opened to their furthest extent, 'and pray,' with a mocking courtesy-'when, Mr Fin-

CURES WEAK MEN FREE

Love and a Happy Home

in the streets. There tment a th shoes and cloaks. I can but will rejoice. Dear Guardy, how

> Begult ved and I has

TO CURE A COLD IN O'E DAY

rot know what you are talking about. I'm Take Laxative Bromo Quinire Tablets. All not a young lady! I won't be a young lady! druggists refund the money if it fails to oure I belong to you, always!' with a rising color Grove's signature is on each box 250

"Opportunities make the successful man "True, but perhaps you've noticed that the ten; I have something to tell you. You uccessful man usually makes the opportun know how you came into our lives, and how ities first."- Chicago Post.





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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1903

STUMPAGE RAISED TO \$125 A THOUSAND

Government's Reply to the Lumbermen.

from the cate of the increase the executive council would of tion to the fact that at the of granting long leases was on, it was clearly understoo bermen that the right was government at any time d stumpage and also the mileas yiew of this fact, the govern think it desirable that the qu ing a further extension should stumpage on lumber cut in New, from \$1 to \$1.25 a thousand, le the charge for renewal , as at present. The how will apply to this winter's cut, and will apply to this winter's cut, and we charge of renewals will affect a ent. The new stumps

little time ago, \$1.50 was province, yet it cannot accede to tion which is suggested in the hould, simply because and and a the f as likely to be the new rate, l d view the government considered better plan would be to do what the better plan would be to do what be better plan would be to do what ow been decided on. Instead of mak-ne stumpage \$1.50, the government \$1.25 and thus the burden is lighter a steady operator, while more of an se is asked from those who seek re-based and who hold lands for specir should, simply because they not be opened for settleme the government is, that lands for settlement are out the province, the fit es and who hold lands for spec tive purposes.

her Important Matters.

There are other important matters rela-tive to the lumber industry dealt with by the surveyor-general in replying to the memorial of the lumberman's association. The full text of his reply is given here. It is signed by Hon. A. T. Dunn, surveyor general, and a copy was forwarded Friday evening to Henry Hilyard, of this city, impedence of the association. The docu

nd R. A. La

ops Yust Pay Stumpage

CONSERVATIVES WELCOM TO R. L. BORDEN IN ST. JOH 9. With reference to the suggestud of memorial, that in case it is the inti of the government to raise the stun the term of the present leases should t tended for a period of twenty-five from the data of the increased shund. Many Meet the Opposition Leader at a Reception-He Delivers a

Brief Address.

rden. M. P., of Halifax, lead Gonservative party in Canada, ar-here at 7 o'clock Saturday evening est of W. H. Thorne. day night a reception was tendered him in the York Theatre assembly rooms under management of the Junior Liberal Con-

Quite a number were on hand to greet fr. Borden when he arrived. The train was more than an houe late and it was 7 t. John was reached. As den alighted he vis welcomed by W. H. Thorne, J. D. Hazin, M. P. P., and others and three cheers and a tiger were in introdu orted to Mr. Thomas residence in

The York Theatre assembly rooms were filled Saturday night when opportunity was given all who wished to meet Mr. The gathering was very enthus at the northern side of the hall and over it were draped British flags upon which hung portraits of Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Leonard Tilley and

The evening's proceedings were information of enjoyable. Ald. J. B. M. Baxter preided and before the leader's arrival pip lighted and speeches by Dr. A. A. Stockton, C. A. Everett, Ald. A. W. Macrae, songe by Mr. Furlong and music by the Carleton Cornet Band had helped

When Mr. Borden arrived, Baxter then delivered a brief but very nice welcoming address. referred to the portraits of former party leaders, the wick's own respected Sir Leona and Sir Charles Tupper, and re Tupper, and referring Borden's was with the

red to make a good

Imerican ports will go by Halifax or St. ohn and both those ports, he was sure, are ready to stand the test of commerirements. (Hear, hear.) ial re St. John deserved the highest praise

the people of Canada because no port anada having regard to population and esources had done so much towards deent as an ocean port as had

Mr. Borden spoke of his plea. ordial reception given him

take back with him news of the reception as a message of inspiration for rally to the grand old party which, he said, had built up, extended and developed Can has even greater work to do for the Can ada of the future.

ada of the future. At the conclusion of Mr. Borden's for a speech Mr. Barter announced that the band would head the procession planned to escort the leader to Mr. Thorne's resi-

dence and the order was to "form fours." About 200 formed in line, many bearing torches, and Mr. Borden joined in the march, walking with Messrs. Hazen, Thorne and McInerney. At Mr. Thorne's gate cheers were given for the kin Messrs. Borden, Hazen, Thorne, McIne ney and Baxter and the gathering disper-ed.

PORT'S FACILITIES.

He Describes the Progress as Wonderful.

For the first time since he entered the Laurier cabinet. Hon. Raymond Prefon-taine, minister of marine and fisheries, was in St. John Friday. It was not his first visit to the city, however, he hav-ing been here a couple of times before. ing been here a couple of the Hon. Mr. Prefontaine, after inspect harbor, says St. John's business has beyond her facilities; it's absolutely sary to have these increased, and h wather willingly of lending his aid reparting (

ter from the broad standy who sees the necessity of better facilitie here in the interests of the trade of th

Goes to Partridge Island.

Hon. Mr. Prefontaine was Halifax express. An early call was

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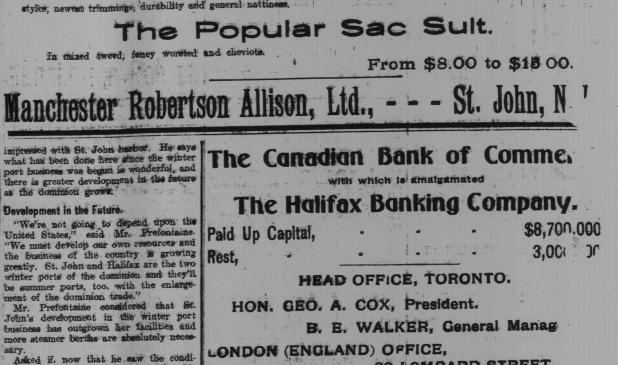
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Mr. Borden.

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eased cost attending the procur per and getting it to market, ye borne in mind that the province cont years expended large amou in the building of rallways, wh d the the head way this fact, as well as the in deter a fair rate of stumpage

Holdings Mcre Valuable Now-

Holdings Mare Valuable Now. It must also be borne in mind that since the adoption by the government of the pol-gov of granting the Hoenses for twenty-five years, the value of the holdings of licensees who purchased at the upset price of § per guare mile, now hold their lands at \$100 and upwards; and while it may be true that the cost of procuring the lumber has in-creased, owing to the higher rate of wages now prevailing; it is within the knowledge of the executive that the price of lumber in the local markets has very largely increased, and is in many cases nearly fifty per cent ligher than it was ten years ago. These facts cannot be ignored by the government as trustees of the public in determining this question.

A Uni orm Rate; Burnt Districts.

A Uni orm Rate; Burat Districts. 8. The question of having different rates of mimpage in different sections of the prov-dive council has felt that a great deal ould be said in favor of discriminating in this regard, having reference to the accessi-bifig to markets, the facilities for produring immer, difference in frequences to the accessi-bifig to markets, the facilities for produring immer, difference in frequences to the accessi-bifig to markets, the facilities for produring immer, difference in frequences to the accessi-bifig to markets, the facilities for producing immer, difference in frequences and continue the mitter rate throughout the province. 4. In respect to recommendation No. 4 con-of the province that a regulation of general of the province that a regulation of general of the study and the province that in cases of this ind application must be made to the commit destinds, but has decided that in cases of this ind application must be made to the commit co of council for decision, and each commit co of council for decision, and each commit co of council for decision and each set will be dealt with upon its merits; but the general opinion is that only in very er-ceptional cases should any reduction be made.

nade. 5. In regard to your recommendation No. 5, the executive council recognizes that there are throughout the province certain areas under license upon which the timber is not under license upon which the timber is not likely at any time, when out, to become what would be termed merchantable; but the same remarks as made in reference to No. 4 must apply to these cases, namely, each case must be the subject of special application and re-port of an officer of the executive, upon re-port of an officer of the erown land depart-ment

Protection of the Forests.

ction of the forests. With regard to the recommendation con-din paragriaph 6 of the memorial, the trive council has decided that now regi-ne shall be made for the better protec-of the forests from fire and that ample a will be employed to protect the tim-ands throughout the province. The recommendation costained in para-a7, that all persons going in the woode is the dry season shall first have to e a license from some person duly auth-d for that purpose, would be difficult noreement, but the executive council carefully consider as to what can be in this particular.

\$1.25 a Thousand; \$8 for Renewals.

\$1.25 a Thousand; \$8 for Kerewais. 8. The executive council has given full consideration to the comparative statement of the scales and rates of stumpage in the provinces of New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario, and likewise the amount paid for resevals. The executive council is, how-ever, of the opinion that the scales and rates of stumpage and renewal charges in the prov-inces of Quebec and Ontario do not afford a safe guide upon which the government could act in the discharge of its duty to the people of this province. The charges to be made for the public property must be based upon the conditions existing in New Bruns-wick, and it is the duty of the executive to impose such rates as the state of the lum-bed business from time to time will reason-ably warrant. After the very fullest and most careful consideration the screentive coundetermined that a fair would be, for renewal rate to be, for renewal licenses the r square mile, and that the should be \$1.25 per thousand ine, fir and cedar, and a pro-on other lumber.

Applies to This Year's Cut-

above rate of stumpage will be ex-upon the cut of the present season, and necessed milcage charge on renewal es will be enforced on all future re-s. Regulations will be made to carry toiston into effect, and any legislation Guardian.

whit readily recognize the objections whi may be urged and which would nature have weight with the people of the provi against permanently locking up its timi lands without first effording an opportun to all persons to acquire an interest they ns to acquire an fit to do so.

The Public Interest,

The Further Extension of Terms

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In considering this question, it must be approached from the standpoint of the public interest, and also with a view to protecting the large number of persons throughout the province who are engaged in this industry. The government recognizes the great importance of specific arriving at a proper conclusion, and your committee may rely upon the subject receiving the fullest consideration. I have the houor to be, genilemen. Your obedient servant, A. T. DUNN, Surveyor-General.

Fredericton (N. B.), Dec. 4, 1903.



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Personal Intelligence

Doctor McCarthy and Mrs. McCarthy, of Ottawa, who arrived in the city Friday to visit Mrs. McCarthy's brother, A. George Blair, went to Fredericton Saturday to spend some days with Mrs. R. F. Ran-

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will spend the winter in Riverside or vicin-ity. The militia department has been ad-vised by Lord Strathcona that Major R. G. Leckie, who had been severely mauled by a leopard in Somaliland, had arrived at Berber on Nov. 22, on his way out of the country. The gallant officer is report-ed progressing favorably. Capt. A. H. Anderson, of Lunenburg (N. S.), has been appointed captain in the ordinance store corps, and has been order-ed to proceed to Charlottetown to take charge of all military stores. Canadians who registered at the Cana-dian government office, London, the week ended Nov. 24, are C. Oshiltree, Mrs. Macdonald, W. H. Bowser, Mrs. R. E. Seeley and J. A. Butler, of Halifax. Saturday's Fredericton Herald says: "The friends of Rev. Dr. McLeod, who met with a serious accident a short time ago, were pleased to see him out driving ago, were pleased to see him out driving ago, were pleased to see him out driving for a short time today. Miss Margarett Babbitt is home from Boston to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Babbitt."

A Fredericton church authority tells the Gleaner that if a Nova Scotian is chosen to succeed Bishop Courtency it will be Archdeacon Kaulbach. A Halifax despatch says that the name of Rev. Canon J. B. Richardson, of London (Ont.), is mention-

John McPherson, of the P. E. Island railway, will leave this morning, accom-panied by his grand-daughter, Miss Ada McPherson, for Glace Bay, to attend the wedding of his grand-daughter, Miss Bell McLeod, to Lauchlan Robertson, of North Sydney, on Tuesday. — Charlottetown Guardian A. GILMOUR, 68 King St.

Mr. Borden said he was glad to renew

could be found. But so far as St. John was concerned, there was no difficulty finding the old guard and many of the new guard. He was especially delighted to see not only those who had been in the battles of other days but the young, to be found and the sound's for the set by the set of the set o uard. He was especially delighted to ot only those who had been in the s of other days but the young, to the future of the country is en-l. Borden said he was glad to renew acquaintances and make new ones. one of the compensations of public at a man came to know his fellow rmen better and make friendshina

peared to make a good impression upon all. After songs by Harry Doody, John Me-Allister, ex-M.P. of Restigouche, who had come down to pay his respects to the opposition leader, was called upon and spoke briefly. R. D. Wilmot, M. P. of Sunbury and Queens, who also came to the city to welcome Mr. Borden, was ask-ed to speak and made a brief address. Songs were sung by Mr. Matthews and Mr. Borden was then introduced. Mr. Borden said he could not fail to be delighted with the reception accorded him. Not many years ago the Conservatives were taunted from one end of Canada to another that not many Conservatives could be found. But so far as St. John was concerned, there was no difficulty finding the old guard and many of the A Talk With the Minister. Mathematical and many of the solution of the proposed and many of the another that not many conservatives could be found. But so far as St. John was concerned, there was no difficulty finding the old guard and many of the

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The New Cabinet Mirister-

The minister had no election news, and as to a successor to Hon. A. G. Blair in the cabinet said New Brunswick was en titled to a representative in the govern-ment, but he spoke no name, neither did

ch, at Glace Bay, on Nov. 30th, of the bride, Maple Grove York c ist church, at Glace Bay, on Nov. 30th, by the Rev. W. Q. Genge of Margaret Loretta Gillin, daughter of Michael H. Gillian, of Charlottetown (P. E. I.), to Wesley J. Spence, of Springhill (N. S.) The groom was supported by Joins E. Frain, of Manchester (Eng.), and the bridesmaid was Miss Annie E. Lodge, of A curious theatre programme of , the Statt Museum at Brunswick, quaintest of German the followin tions are set forth: "In order for venience of the audience it is reque the first row doth lie, the secon third sit, the fourth stand: thus Leaghing is forbidden, becau tragedy." Warren-Cornish.

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