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the young station there was a rush from the across the Elk river, which connects en he was in the infurther end of the iron fence that pro- East and West Charleston. On the body; taken to the naval hospital. seats set apart for the purposes of the in Manila, ing and tects the crowd of curious from the bridge when it went down were six opposition. Calvert is only dis James Wilson, boilermaker's helper, TORONTO, Dec. 14 .- In connection concede 76 and wants some of the best tracks. This mob had, unknown to children on their way to school and a And a Boy Was Badly Burned in Fire. badly scalded; taken to the naval hosan indicawith the sale of La Prese to the Russcats on the opposition side for his making the police, turned over the fence and number of other pedestrians, together pital. sat upon the tracks, so that when the with six teams. The bridge went sell syndicate the Globe this morning friends. Taylor is putting up a live about a thousand persons about the down without warning, but a number prints the following letter given by ly fight to retain them. It is said that MONTREAL, Dec. 14 .- The house of and civilian employe, scalded; taken to Alfred Plante at Montmorency Falls Methodist hospital. structure managed to reach land before Russell to Dansereau, the editor of the to accept the speakership in the house was burned to the ground last night. of commons, and that his chances have His three-year-old daughter perished and civilian, scalded; taken to St. cient snow When the train drew into the station it collapsed. Those who went down paper: gone up during the past few days. at Cleveland, Mrs. Chadwick caught a with the wreckage fell a distance of in the flames, and an infant was so Agnes' hospital. MONTREAL, Oct. 12, 1904. glimpse of the great crowds which forty feet into the ice covered waters A 1 business badly burned that it died today. C. A. Dansereau, Montreal: boy nine years of age was so badly all the killed and injured resided in swarmed about the trainshed and on of the river. The str. Baxter broke **AUER LIGHT COMPANY** burned that he is not expected to live. Philadelphia. My Dear Sir-In view of your large vantage points of the heights sur- the ice to allow small boats to reach bunding the station. She instinctive- the scene and the rescue work began. ohn, who experience in public life and your The fire broke out during the absence shrank back into a corner of the The injured first were assisted to the knowledge of public affairs, I am de er father, of the father and mother from the a heroic effort to rescue the others. drawing-room and said: "I cannot see shore and later search was made for sirous you should assist in so far as The accident was caused by the giv her home house. Will be Re-organized With Capital of why all those people should be here." the dead bodies. The bodies of Mamie possible during the next thirty days ing away of a gasket, or rubber washer, The crowd had become impatient Higginbotham and Annie Humphreys in the editorial department of La on a boiler on the starboard side of the ARBITRATORS WILL MEET. with the delay of Mrs. Chadwick's ap-pearance and began to jeer and whistle. tinued until nightfall. Miss Ollie ed. I understand in the past you have \$10.000-Other Royal Gazette ship. PARIS, Dec. 15 .- The arbitrators of the French claims against Venezuela navy yard for some time undergoing and tested under a tremendous pres-As soon as Mrs. Chadwick's son Emil Gibbs died this evening from her in- largely directed and moulded the pub-Notices: arising prior to 1899, will meet in the extensive repairs, particularly to the sure of steam. At the time of the acging Relic opinion of this paper, and upon and her faithful nurse, Freda, appear-, juries. ed on the car platform followed by Mrs. Chadwick. supported by U. S. in length and was built in 1852. It had (1) That you have advocated higher United States at the end of next boilers and machinery . month. The French arbitrator, Count FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 14 .and his complement of officers and plant. protection for the manufacturing in-Deputy Marshals Kumb and Kelker of been known to be unsafe for some time Peretta De La Rocca, is about to sail. This week's Royal Gazette contains cadia Uniterests of the county; (2) that you The parties have agreed on Frank New York, she was recognized by the and heavy traffic was not allowed on it. the following appointments: Dr. J. A. crowd and there was a spontaneous The accident was caused by two have been opposed to the policy of im-Guy, chairman of Madawaska board of Plumley, lecturer on international law hibald are England by the imperial party in this health; Dr. M. F. Keith, chairman of at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. tburst of jeers, whistles and shouts cables on the north side slipping from perialism as generally understood in of the se-**BATHURST BOYS** Kent board, and Roger Flannagan, as the third arbitrator. Mr. Plumley his movecoarse epithets. U. S. Marshal their moorings. When that side drop-Chandfer, who had previously boarded ped another cable snapped and the country; (3) that you have advocated \$100,000 to lives at Northfield, Vt., where the aralms house commissioner for Northumbitrators will probably assemble. the train and met Mrs. Chadwick in floor fell and turned completely over. the contract entered into by the Grand as agreed berland. The other appointments an-Trunk Pacific with the dominion govwhich is to the stateroom, followed the marshals The dead: Mamie Higginbotham, nounced have already been published. and the prisoner. The crowd was in- aged 11 years; Annie Humphreys, 17; ernment and ratified by a recent act ST. PETERSBURG INDIGNANT. The Imperial Oil Co., Ontario, has preased by others attracted by the de- Annie Gibbs, 15. The injured: Zela of parliament. the Star been granted a renewed license to do honstration. People came from all di- Smith, 17, compound fracture of elbow; ond for-I am prepared the paper should sup-ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 15 .- Much port the protective policy advocated business in the province for one year. Nuisance to the disgust is manifested over the man- Are a rections and crowded about the cen- Wm. Holmes, colored, driver, cut and teady pro-Letters patent are granted to the the police were called upon could the injuries; Elma Tucker, 13, both arms by the paper in the past, and also Adams Burns Co., capital, \$175,000; also ner in which the notorious Russian adtral figures in the case and not until bruised; Henry Fielder, driver, internal by the paper in the past, and also ment was l to indiism in this country. You should also to the St. John Auer Light Co., capipapers abroad by fictitious stories of w a genofficers attempt to conduct their pris- and leg broken. tal, \$10,000; also to the Loch Lomond Public. Russia having received secret inforthe maricontinue to defend the contract made oner to the carriage in waiting. between the government of Canada Fishing Club, capital, \$600. and the Grand Trunk Pacific against Notice of application for incorporamation about the North Sea incident. mmenced Shouts of "here's the notes" and NEVER PARE YOUR CORNS. The authorities here are in no way reintermis where's the money?" greeted Mrs. tion is given by a company to be sponsible for these reports and express nd forward Chadwick upon her appearance and as attacks that may be made against it Too much danger of blood poison. by the public press opposed to the pol- known as The Elk River Lumber Co. confidence in the testimony that will d, but bethe viciousness of the mob dawned up- Use Putnam's Corn Extractor. It icy of the government until after the with place of business at Sussex, capibe submitted to the international com- Citizens Anxious That the By-Laws out by your correspondent or bent on limit, Jan on her, she seemed to grow faint and takes corns out by the root, acts reneral elections. In the event of your tal, \$25,000, divided into 250 shares. The rong confiwavered as though about to fall. It painlessly and swiftly. Use only Putmission in Paris. death before Nov. 3 next Mr. Berthi- applicants include J. McArthur and J. nt will be seemed that but for the deputy mar- nam's; it's the best and safest. aume shall have the rights herein con- A. Campbell, Sussex; E. R. Folkins, Shall be Enforced—Furious ue. The RUSSIAN SAILOR ferred upon you. On other questions Centreville; J. M. McAfee, Berwick; H. has been erever the I shall control and govern the policy E. Nunn of Truro. SHANGHAI, Dec 15-A bluejacket belonging to the Russian cruiser Ask-Driving on the Streets. Application is likewise made for in-If Farmers knew how Durable and Inexpensive of the paper. at Wolfcorporation by the St. Martins Tradold today brutally murdered a harm-Yours truly, t the past ing Co., capital, \$10,000, divided into less Chinaman on the Bund here while (Signed) DAVID RUSSELL. disputing payment for the hire of a ccessful in ,000 shares. Applicants, S. Vaughan, jinricksha. The murderer was arrestat the col-BATHURST, Dec. 15 .- The sidewalks | Walter Gunning of Chatham was in R. A. Love, R. Carson, H. Martin, H. ed after a desperate struggle with the the Ladies' FLINTKOTE P. Vaughan, New York, and A. S. NEWS FROM OTTAWA. ding and White, Sussex. police. orton Col-Sealed tenders are asked for Forest PERMANENT CURE FOR BRONare atten City bridge rebuilding at York, also for May Examine Frontenac Ballots-Five Mile bridge in the same county. CHITIS. menace, particularly to children and freight this morning. lection this @ ROOFING The Gazette contains the announce "My second daughter was troubled lar for the **Calvert Mentioned For Speaker's** ment that by instruction of the miniswith bronchitis from the age of three weeks. Oftentimes I thought she would ladies. Dogs are by no means a scarce ection will ter of agriculture, another distribution Linseed and Turpentine brought relief, and further treatment made a thorough are what are known as "cross dogs" choke to death. Dr. Chase's Syrup of article in Bathurst. Their number 905. and as Chair. will be made this season of samples of vith Oxford the most productive sorts of grain to chosen will Canadian farmers for the improvement of seed. The list includes oats, wheat, oure. This trouble used to come back and some have bitten peaceable citin. There Was they wouldn't use any other kind. zens without cause and have not been es for the OTTAWA, Dec. 14 .- Mr. Tarte is barley and potatoes. from time to time, but the cure is now killed, neither have the owners been permanent."- Mrs. Richmond Withspending a couple of days in the capiprosecuted for keeping such animals. row, Shubenacadie, Hants Co., N. S. tal. He will represent La Patrie in the **CLOSE THE CHURGH** RL GREY. press gallery during the coming ses-

The next meeting of the supreme

court to deliver judgments will be on

The Ottawa Free Press has been

served with notice of trial in the libel

suit instituted by Latchford about a

year ago. The Toronto papers recent-

any libel has already been filed.

In the high court tomorrow applica-

January 31st.

were used.

When Resignation of Rev. Dr.

MacMillan Goes into Effect.

PROPOSED REFORMS.

burg despatch to the Herald today "It is significant that soldiers at says: the front are displaying the liveliest in-HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 14 .- At a meetterest in the proposed reforms in Rusnouncement was authorized. The de- eided by a vote of 26 to 7 to close the tle else, appearing thoroughly to underfence by the Free Press and denial of church at the end of the year when the resignation of Rev. John MacMillan attributing the same to a desire to refrom the pastorate goes into effect ward them for the hardships they are tion will be made to examine the bal- There is a mortgage of \$8,000, floating now enduring. The idea has thrown lots cast in two polls in Frontenac, debt of \$1,000. The property will be new life into them together with a devere used. Calvert, M. P., chief liberal whip, the benefit of Dr. MacMillan. with liberties.

happened until the steam came rushing up from below. The work of rescue was prompt, and to this promptness those who escaped death owe their James Wilson, boilermaker's helper thanks. The first to enter the fire hole was

Lieut. Cole. Without hesitating at becoming scalded by the hot water and steam, he entered quickly and dragged the men from the face to the door, where they were taken in charge by others. Bub and Hamilton were dead when found and Ritzle died a few. minutes after being taken on deck.

Whether the gasket was defective or whether it had been carelessly put in place remains for the official court of inquiry to determine. It is said the The Massachusetts has been at the boiler had been thoroughly overhauled cident the steam pressure was only Although Captain Edward Taussig sufficient to run the ship's heating

> take place on Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. White's great loss excites the deep sympathy of the community, in which the Sun sincerely joins.

> The many friends of M. A. Finn, who was well known here, were shocked to hear of his sudden death. He was one of a number of St. John men who had for several years fishing rights on the Pokemouche River, and usually spent a day or so in Bathurst either going to or returning from their trouting expeditions.

The horse racing on the streets being still indulged in, the parties seeming either not to take the hint thrown continuing to violate the law regardless of the safety of the public, George Gilbert, our street commissioner, intends to make an example of the most daring and prominent transgressors by making complaint before a justice for furious driving. This is as it should be, as the evil will exist as long as those in authority permit it.

are in prime condition for pedestrians D charles and purchased from I. just now, but are being taken almost Searchlight. The price is said to be complete charge of by boxs with dog \$160. The horse has a record of 2014. and sled 'teams," which are a constant Mr. Gunning shipped the animal by

Just one year ago yesterday Bathurst had one of the largest fires since it of the victims has rebuilt, viz., Miss Helen Meahan, who has erected a fine two story building. The ground floor

ber of canines. The latter result is drops of Nerviline set me up at once, the greatest wish of the large major- and its continued use completely cured." Polson's Nerviline has been the great

Kennedy White, son of Jacob White, stomach specialist for the past fifty

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There is a by-law of the municipality is occupied by the Royal Bank of Can-Why it should be enquired into at the next | Consequently you feel as if the botsession of the council or citizens will tom had dropped out of life. What you be forced to "take the law in their own need is Nerviline. Nothing restores the hands" in self defense if nothing else. stomach so quickly. Sensations of Enforcement of the by-law in Bath- nausea and bile disappear at once. "I tion by withdrawal, but ne such an- Presbyterian church tonight it was de- to the Russ says the soldiers talk of lit- urst would do a great deal of good. It was subject to sick stomach, headache

where it is believed trick ballot boxes sold to liquidate these liabilities and sire to finish off the Japanese quickly previously referred to in the Sun as years. No case it can't cure. All drug-were used.

YOUR STOMACH IS SICK.



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It has been a by-law for some years, but has never been enforced. this is so it is impossible to state, but

ity of the inhabitants.

imposing an annual tax for each dog.

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS INSPIRED BY

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- A St. Peters-

stand the meaning of such reforms and or decrease very materially the num- F. G. Porteous of Winchester. "A few

Jos. A. Duran, boilermaker's helper With the exception of Lieut. Cole,

Lieut. Cole received his injuries in



ting magistrate, Alfred Whelpley, J.P., the complainant, Ellsworth Belyea, and shout a dozen witnesses being present. There were also bundles, boxes, par-V. Belyea was to have defended the made at the start to have the matter would not hear of this on the ground prisoner's counsel had not appeared spoken of these things before it is beof the expense it would entail on the and it was rumored would not come. cause I nave been under promise of sil-Thereupon Mr. McIntyre pro- He understood that two clergymen - ence. Long ago when I first realized county. ceeded to prepare an indictment, in one of whom had known the prisoner that our Lord condescended to use me which the prisoner was charged with for thirty years, and the other for ten for works beyond general experience having in his possession certain goods, years-were ready, if necessary, to tes- Dr. Pucey, who was my spiritual fathe property of Elleworth Belyea of tify to his honesty and good character, ther, was greatly troubled and asked Westfield, to wit: A quantity of tea, and two letters received by the judge, me to keep silent because he thought tobacco and clothing, and also a quan- which he read, one from an eminent that the knowledge of the power given tity of pork, the property of William Kings counsel and the other from a me might cause me to be proud. Carvil of Westfield, knowing the prominent merchant, testified to the was my "father confessor," and I loved same to have been stolen.

On looking it over, Judge Wedder- tramps and worthless characters had feel we have fallen upon such days of burn remarked that this was a very been about Westfield for months, two doubt and evil that it is my duty to different charge from that on which of whom, it is claimed, boarded for a give my witness and testimony of these the prisoner had been committed to time at the prisoner's home, but no things." jail, and to which he had pleaded not successful effort had been made to ar- Father Ignatius proceeded to speak guilty. The law made no provision for rest them or to legally connect them of cases in which he claimed to have such substitution, and he was bound with the robberies from which the pes- restored the dead to life and to have to say that the original charge did not ple of Westfield had suffered. He un- given health to the sick. Independent come within the range of any section derstood that the stolen clothing this investigation is being made regarding man is charged with having in his pos- these claims. or provision of the Criminal Code. session was found under a haystack in !



A FOCK FOR MEN, MARRIED AND SINGLE "Perfect Manhood and How to At-

rain It."

This work gives a full explanation of a wonderful method for the quick restoration of perfect manhood in all that the term implies; a method that which he entered up a nolle prosequi, overcomes every evil condition of the and asked for an order to have the sexual system; giving to the weakes! several goods held by the court handed organs and portions their natural vigor over to the respective owners. and tone: and to those shrunken and stunted their normal and proper proportions

It explains how to build up all sexual, bodily and mental vigor. It explains how to avoid all the phy-

sical evils of married life. It explains how to cure sexual weakness in any stage.

It explains how 'o cure most bladder, kidney and urinary diseases. It explains how to cure unnatural

losses from dreams, in urine, etc. . It explains how to cure nervousness trebidation, lack of self confidence. It explains how to cure varicocele.

explains how to give tone to remove excitability, to overcome sensitiveness, to remove physical and men-

regard to not sending the depositions tal irritability. It explains how the entire sexual systhat the mails were demoralized by tem of the male may be brought to the river freezing. condition so essential to general

The prisoner was then discharged good health and peace of mind. with a warning as to indiscreetly har To many this book is uninteresting boring any loose, vagabond people valueless, being a purely medical about his premises. Mr. Whelpley in treatise: to others, to those whose welterpolated. "He has had that warning fare is at stake, it is one of the most over and over.'

moortant publications ever issued from To Elisworth Belyea, the complain ant, his honor expressed his thanks for One copy may be had in a plain, sealtaking proceedings, and wished him to

ed envelope, postage paid and entirely know that it was not his (Belyea's) free of charge, by the man who writes fault that justice had miscarried. He for it in good faith for his own use o also thanked the witnesses for their at for some friend. tendance and ordered their fees to be Address the publishers, Erie Medical paid.

court was then adjourned sin any, Dept. P., Buffalo, N. Y. The

fore Judge Wedderburn, the commit- trial, while the depositions were safely agent of God in their performance, my obligations are settled and paid. kept in the magistrate's pocket or in even to the raising of the dead. This some pigeon-hole in his office. So care- statement recently published is conless was the magistrate in this regard tained in his "Life" and has occasioned that even when subpoenaed to appear wide comment. "Be it understood," cels and valises, said to be part of the in court with the evidence, he had said Father Ignatius in an interview, stolen goods. J. M. McIntyre acted coolly told the deputy sheriff there "that I do not claim in any way to as prosecuting counsel, and Geo. H. was no rush. "No rush!" said the have performed miracles of myself. All judge, "when from Nov. 29th till Dec. I say is that several times in my life prisoner, but did not put it an appear- 8th, a man, who might be innocent, the spirit of God has taken possession ance. On this account an effort was was lying in jail, claiming his right of my whole being and ordered me to under the law to an immediate heal the sick and raise the dead in the go over till tomorrow, but his honor trial-a 'rush' trial." Finally, the name of our Lord Jesus. If I have not

his farmyard, and that it consisted of was the founder of the Welsh Abbey

with having in his possession clothing modifications proposed by her in the

old clothes belonging to these tramps, He paid America a visit in 1850-51.

ing their old rags in its place. So that

which had not been stolen, knowing it

to have been stolen. Such a charge

Mr. McIntyre asked for a few min-

would be farcical were it not pitiable.

utes' consultation with the complain-

ant and magistrate, at the close of

Mr. Whelpley asked who were the

owners? for people all round the par-

ish claimed they had lost goods just

like these. His honor said he could

not try that out, but made the order

His honor admonished the justice a

to the possible consequences of his

mistakes, in that he was liable to be

mulcted in heavy damages if a charge

of unlawful imprisonment should be

Mr. Whelpley replied that he would

resign tomorrow as the only safe thing

to do, if he had to put up with these

not to put up with such things if you

do your duty." Mr. Whelpley said in

"You have

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brought against him.

things. His honor said:

in this matter the old man is charged

and went out walking between two of the most prominent men in New York city. I had dinner with them at didn't see me." "Will you say anything about your asked.

Father Ignatius is 67 years old and

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 12 .- Russia

has submitted to the United States the

Russian-American arbitration treaty.

The amendments it is understood an

not of great importance.

the second

"I am not here to be questioned." He about anyone else. same effect. It was admitted that him and so I promised him, but now I

bed.

"I was ready to go back a week ago last Saturday." declared Mrs. Chadwick; "I had all my things packed, but they wanted me to go down to Wall street.'

Mrs. Chadwick would not say who "they" meant.

"I left the Holland house one night

"I cannot express in words my gratitude for the many kindnesses shown to me by United States Marshal Hen-

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to do this, she would be turned over to Sheriff E. D. Barry and be placed in "I have not tried to flee from anyone-not even from the newspaper the jail. There is a possibility, however, of an men," she continued with a smile. indictment being found against Mrs. "When all you young men thought

Chadwick by the federal grand jury that I was sick at the Holland house tomorrow before her arrival. In that I walked right by you and went to the event she will be immediately brought Fifth Avenue hotel, and after attendbefore Judge Wing on that indictment ing to some business there, took a cab back to the Holland house and went to instead of being held on a warrant as she is now detained.

The county grand jury resumed its autumn season sets in these shops beinvestigation of the affairs of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, but returned no indictment against her notwithstand-Sherry's, and came back, and you ing a report to the contrary. It is understood that an indictment relating to the uttering and forging of the relations with Mr. Carnegie?" was \$5,000,000 note on deposit in the Wade Park Bank, which was the principal placed on the walls or set here and mattr considered by the investigating

she replied. "I have nothing to say body today, has been drafted. Whethabout Mr. Carnegie and nothing to say er or not it will be returned Prosecutor Keeler refuses to say. The grand jury will meet again to-

morrow, and if no indictment is brought in the inquiry into the affair by the county may be considered as ended for the present. Prosecutor Keeler reiterated his pre-

vious statement that he would await the developments in connection with The antlers have a net spread of sixty the government's case before taking inches, which is immensely large. It action on the county indictments.

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the eyes, upon which the expression

almost wholly depends. These, of

course, are made of glass, but the col-

oring is sometimes delicate, and they

are very expensive. They are all im-

Something like two hundred moose

of them are for private individuals.

In addition to moose heads innumer-

eral have been mounted. They vary

BULGARIAN BANDS.

One Crossing Macedonian Frontier in

Large Numbers

LONDON, Dec. 13 .- Mail advice

ported from Germany.

ing state of affairs.

MONTREAL PROTESTS.

ELEGANT MONTREAL, Dec. 12 .- The elections ing room. 14K. RING of D. Gallery, liberal M. P. for St. Annes, and Ald. Ames, conservative M. P. for St. Antoine, Montreal, were pro- spread of nearly fifty inches. **GOLD WATCH** tested today. In Gallery's case his process of dressing and mounting is personal disqualification is sought. It vas of Ald. Ames' election that the care has to be exercised in the opera-Herald said, "No one has suggested of perfection and in order to have the that Ald. Ames' election was not clean. head look as natural as possible the He certainly took every step to make it form must be observed and the skin carefully filled out. Then there are

WHITEFISH EGGS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13. - L. F. Ayson, commissioner and chief inspector of fisheries of New Zealand, has arrived here for the purpose of taking with him eggs of the eastern whitefish and salmon to stock the streams and mists in St. John this season. Most lakes of New Zealand.

Spasmodic attempts have been made The prices of these heads ranges all for thirty years past to introduce sal- the way from twenty to fifty dollars mon and other American food fish into before being mounted. he waters of New Zealand. Most cf the work has been done by what is able deer heads have been brought known as acclimatization societies and into the city. Bear skins have been none of the attempts have been very secured in large quantities and sev-

successful. Monkey Brand Soap makes copper like

gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble, and windows like crystal

PORT ARTHUR'S GARRISON REDUCED

LONDON, Dec. 13 .- A despatch from Tokio to the Daily Mail says: An officer who has returned from the army before in large numbers and that others ar Port Arthur says the delay observed in forming. Boris Sarafoff is directing Russian preparations for gathering the the movement. Since the revolutio dead during the armistice showed a of last year no bands had left Bul scarcity of available men in the garri- garia. Telegrams from Constantinople son?'

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LISBON, Dec. 12 .-- Twenty-one vessels of the Russian second Pacific squadron have arrived at Mossamde, Portuguese West Africa, bound east-

In order to get anything like an ac-MONTREAL, Dec. 14 .- A head-on curate conception of the number of

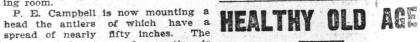
collision took place this morning near moose, deer, and caribou, to say noth- River du Loup between a Temiscouata ing of the other large game that have railway passenger train and Intercol fallen victims to the sportsmen's rifles onial freight train, resulting in considin the province of New Brunswick this erable damage to the rolling stock and year, it would only be necessary to motive power. No loss of life result visit the premises of some of the taxed. idermists of the provincial towns and

The engine crews of both trains especially in this city. As soon as the saved themselves by jumping. The northern terminus of the Temisgin to be filled with the heads and couata road is at River du Loup and skins of animals of almost every kind trains run into the I. C. R. station for and description, and the taxidermists a short distance over the main line o will be busy dressing and mounting the I. C. R. The Temiscouata train until early in the spring, so large is was bound south for Edmunston, N. B the stock most of them have on hand. The freight locomotive was of a heavy With apparent indiscrimination the type and played havoc with the paswell dressed deer heads have been senger cars of the other train.

there on the floor, interspersed with the magnificent antlers of some of the DECKHAND OF S. S. WESTPORT largest moose ever shot in New Bruns-MISSING.

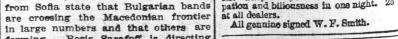
DIGBY, N. S., Dec. 14 .- Geo. Brome At the store of J. H. Carnall & Son, of Weymouth, a deckhand on i taxidermists, of Germain street, is a steamer Westport, which runs betwee beautiful moose head, owned by Dr. St. Mary's Bay ports, is missing and Ryan of Paris, who shot the animal it is feared he fell from the what in the Miramichi woods during his when boarding the vessel last night as visit to his native land this autumn. she lay at Waymouth pier. The West port sailed from Weymouth this more ing at four o'clock and Capt. Powel will be shipped to Paris by express at telephoned from Little River, her firs port of call, that Brome was missing A head like this is rather large for

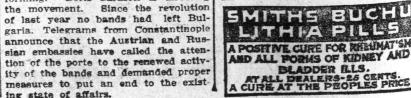
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by no means a simple one, and great There is No Reason Why People 6 Three Score Years and Ten Cannot Be Active, Bright and Healthy. Nature's Way of Making Old People Well.

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" SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 17, 1904. is to avoid resorting to any drastic neasures whereby these changes can SKINNER GHOSEN. SCHOOL FOR BLIND.

ing the men will consent to a read-Views of the Miners and Justment of mining rates, adopt imjustment of mining rates, adopt imnore regularity in their work, the company will undertake to provide them with steady employment, thus the Company. ensuring to the men good wages; to introduce such new machinery as may be needed to shear the coal under the most advantageous conditions to the miner, and to allow the day workman apirit of Unrest Has Settled Over the same rate of wages as they are the Sydney Mining Population, and the Outcome is Await-

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Coal Company and its miners, ployes. which number upwards of 3,000 men, now face to face with one of the greitest problems that has come since mining began in Cape Breton. The odem involves the welfare of the minet and company alike, and also that in their wages, and this they claim is hiusands of others who depend up- the basic principle of the contract becoal industry for their liveli-An amicable solution is looked fore them. ing of the coal at the present price h earnest expectations, but just with additional labor imposed upon the present moment the approaches made towards a settlement, or at least duction and nothing else. They admit an adjustment, are not by any means that the cost of production is increasthe most encouraging.

To understand the situation better it they were two years ago. They asmay be of interest to go back and note sign the increase in the cost of producwhat his transpired within the past tion to the increase in the number of several) months. From statements machines, used and the vast amounts made orcasionally in the press, the inexpended by the company in doubtful ference might be learned that things improvements in and around the colwere not running quite as smoothly as lieries. They claim the extent to which formerly in and around the colleries. Dominion No. 2 is equipped had ap-The town of Glace Bay was feeling parently no eye to the production of that everything could not be all right. coal on an economic basis, but rather Business was dull and money very to a lavish output no matter what it scarce, and this was a little surprising cost, and that the company now feel it in view of the fact that the miners as blundered in undertaking the operation rule are a great spending people. of this mine on the mammoth scale it what was wrong? Inquiries led to did, and is endeavoring to make a rethe discovery that the mines were not trenchment at the expense of the miner working with the same vim and vigor in order to make payments on \$15,000,that has characterized their operations 000 of common stock, which does not at during the past three or four years. all represent the capital invested. The Some men were being laid off here and there; pits were being single shifted long before the usual time, let alone being idle from one to two and three days in the week. The explanation of it all came a few days ago, when the company asked the

ifferent lodges of the Provincial Workingmen's Association to appoint delegates to confer with them on a natter of great importance, both to the men and the company. The delegates were appointed and a conference was called. At this conference the management submitted a proposal under which the men were to sign a three years' contract, the chief features of which called for the mining of a betasked for by either party in that time.

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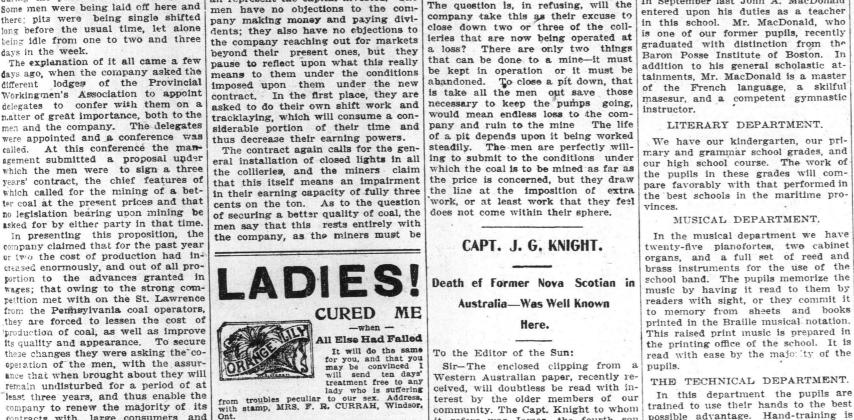
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The Surest Remedy is be brought into effect that the company is now inviting the men to meet Allen's them in conference and assist in finding a solution of the situation. Provid-Lung Balsam It never fails to cure a SIMPLE COLD, HEAVY COLD, and all BRONCHLAL TROU-RLES. Large Bottlee \$1.00. Medium Size 50e. Small or Trial Stze 250. the same rate of wages as they are paid today. Should this proposal be accepted, the company feel that much hardship and suffering will be avoided during the coming winter, and that will be undoing what it has taught the men will have the comfort of them for the past few years, when it

knowing that for the next three years was a question of a big output, immaat least they will be assured of a terial of what the quality was. The steady employment at a fair rate of men further assert that the company without fear of interruption is not over-careful in its dealings with through labor disputes. Furthermore, the foreign markets.

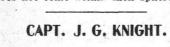
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pany is suffering in reputation abroad. Previous to 1904, the demand was for teitions and while they feel that the small coal, but now it is very strongly "pinch of poverty" is not "to be de-voutly wished for," still they will be selves to the conditions imposed upon very loath to submit passively to a cut them to produce this quality, the miners will be called upon to suffer a reduction in their wages, they calculate, of eight cents a ton, which they consider is entirely too much, and far beyond what they can comfortably bear

under the circumstances existing at the present time. The result of the conferences already held has been only the modification of a few of the minor features of the contract, but as to the main issues, outlined as above the company and the men are as widely variant as when the proposition was first submitted. Should the men unconditionally re fuse to agree to the terms of the contract it is extremely difficult to forecast just what the result may be, indeed it may be any sort of a termination. bluff on the part of the company. They reason that the conditions of the comtract are so arbitrary that the company must feel the man could do noth-

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of a pit depends upon it being worked The contract again calls for the gen-eral installation of closed lights in all ing to submit to the conditions under which the coal is to be mined as far as the price is concerned, but they draw in their earning capacity of fully three the line at the imposition of extra work, or at least work that they feel



Superintendent's Report is His Was the Only Name a Favorable One. Offered at Liberal

**Convention.** 

Speakers Thought He Would be

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Better Candidate Than Dr. Smith.

The liberal convention was held last

Tuesday in Berryman's Halll and A. O.

Skinner was selected as the candidate

# Number of Pupils Now in Attendance

-Outline of the Work-The Graduates.

The superintendent's report at the annual meeting of the School for the Blind at Halifax was in part as follows The table of attendance shows that in the coming provincial by-election in

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154 blind persons have been under this city. Between 200 and 250 electors instruction during the past year, of were assembled in the hall, and the whom 95 were males and 59 females. nominating proceedings passed off very Of these, 21 have since graduated or remained at home, making the total quickly and very quietly. It was gennumber registered December 1st. 1904. erally expected that other names be-133, of whom 79 were males and 54 sides that of Mr. Skinner would be females. Of these, 82 are from the province of Nova Scotia, 31 from New submitted to the convention, particu-Brunswick, eight from Prince Edward larly that of Dr. J. M. Smith, whose Island and eleven from Newfoundland candidature was requested by over and one from Quebec. The table is: Boys, Girls, Adults. Ttl

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. THE TEACHING STAFF. fact the avenue was closed. During the past year several changes have been made in our teaching staff. The position in the junior department made vacant by the resig- ing to order, and Heber S. Keith was nation of Miss Josie Cox has been filled elected secretary. The purpose of the whether the whole thing is merely a by Miss M. Nicolson of Fredericton, meeting was explained by the chair-N. B. Miss Nicolson came to us with man; a candidate and an executive excellent recommendations. Her wide committee were to be selected for the experience as a primary teacher, her coming by-election. energy and enthusiasm, make her a valuable addition to our teaching staff. A. O. Skinner and E. Lantalum sec-The question is, in refusing, will the In September last John A. MacDonald onded the motion. Nominations were entered upon his duties as a teacher closed and Mr. Skinner's nomination

close down two or three of the coll- in this school. Mr. MacDonald, who was made unanimous. On motion of Geo. Robertson, M. P. a loss? There are only two things graduated with distinction from the P., Mr. McAvity appointed E. Lan-Baron Posse Institute of Boston. In talum, J. F. Gregory and Mr. Knowlton a committee to wait upon A. O. addition to his general scholastic atimposed upon them under the new abandoned. To close a pit down, that is take all the men out save those seted to do their own shift work and acquaint to here the new of the French language, a skilful selection as standard-bearer. executive take charge of this elecinstructor. tion. This was carried.

Mr. Skinner on reaching the hall LITERARY DEPARTMENT. We have our kindergarten, our pri- thanked the electors for his nominamary and grammar school grades, and tion, and was glad to see so good a our high school course. The work of representation of liberals. There has been talk about Dr. Smith the pupils in these grades will compare favorably with that performed in being a candidate. The first I knew the best schools in the maritime pro- of this was yesterday morning.

might have had a consultation with him and settled things, said Mr. Skin-MUSICAL DEPARTMENT. ner, but in Montreal the doctor came In the musical department we have to me and said he would support me twenty-five planofortes, two cabinet in case I was selected as candidate.

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2,500 voters. There was a terse, strained feeling in the air, due to the exrectancy that all was not smooth sailing for the cabinet picked candidate, 30 and when the nominations were closed and the audience realized the choice was unanimous, their surprise and relief vented itself in loud applause. The nomination of Mr. Skinner was almost immediately followed by a motion for the close of nominations, and almost before the crowd took in the Shortly after eight o'clock Thomas McAvity, as chairman, called the meet-F. J. G. Knowlton at once nominated MILES E. AGAR the County. He Will Now Begin a Series of

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MRS. MARTHA DOBSON, Word has been received of the death at Port Greville, Cumberland Co., on Thursday, December 8. of Mrs. Martha Dabson, who for the last twenty years had lived there with her son-in-law, Capt. Charles Hatfield. Mrs. Dobson <sup>\*</sup> Meetings in the Different was the eldest and the last survivor but one of a family of eight sons and daughters of James Jenks of West



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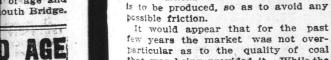
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Death ef Former Nova Scotian in Australia-Was Well Known Here.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-The enclosed clipping from a pupils.

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St. John, N. B., Dec. 13th, 1904.

Many people in Western Australia will regret to hear of the death of Captain J G. Knight, who had for the last three years resided in Claremont. Captain Knight, a Nova Scotia man, adopted the sea as a profession, and at the early age of 21 years was capat the early age of 21 years was cap-tain of a large vessel trading between Liverpool and New York. He came to well and favorably known as a pianist tain of a large vessel trading between

M. Ferguson of Fremantle, trading him to all the privileges of the Americoast. Twelve years ago he engaged say's career will be watched with deep forward among the departing electors.

in the pearling and sandalwood indus- interest by his musical friends tries in Sharks Bay, where he took an active interest in the district and was eventually appointed J. P. He retired three years ago, and resided in Claremont up to the time of his death. The funeral of the late Captain Knight took place on Saturday morning. The

cortege moved from the residence; on the Perth-Fremantle road, Claremont, and proceeded to the Church of Eng- square of the province building, was land cemetery, Karrakatta, where the unveiled today by Gen. Sir Charles remains, which were enclosed in a Parsons. It was the one hundredth massive polished jarrah casket, with anniversary of Howe's birth. A pubheavy black mountings, were interred. lic meeting was held in the Academy The Rev. H. C. Matthews officiated at of Music immediately following the the graveside. The pall-bearers were unveiling, at which an oration on J. B. Percy, W. Moore, W. Atkins and Howe was delivered by Attorney Gen-T. Lowdon. A large number of wreaths eral Longley, and speeches were made

funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs. Bowra and O'Dea, BURNED TO DEATH.

whool hand The pupils memorize the facting against him, and we all remusic by having it read to them by spect him. If elected, I will look after spect him, sight, or they commit it to memory from sheets and books icton as I have done here as a private printed in the Braille musical notation. citizen. I have no personal interests This raised print music is prepared in to serve, and St. John will always be the printing office of the school. It is first in my mind. He again thanked

read with ease by the majority of the the electors for his nomination and THE TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT. the city's interests.

cerved, will doubtless be read with in-terest by the older members of our community. The Capt. Knight to whom it refers was James, the fourth son of the late Rev. Pickerd With TD of the late Rev. Richard Knight, D.D., about the middle of the last century exercising a useful much remained by the present willow basket-bind. At present willow basket-waking bruck making bruck making bruck making bruck making bruck and the second of the absence of the attorney cantulate, any uneasiness. The record of the last century bruck making br exercising a useful, much respected making, brush-making, and cane-and influential ministry in the Meth- seating are taught to the brug t and influential ministry in the Meth-odist church of these locked to come at an early date to successfully contact of Table country odist church of these lower provinces. Capt. Knight himself was very favor-ably known in this community, and it is a community, and it is a gratifying reflection to the friends learning of these handicrafts has a adopted. About three weeks ago the of the family that he died in the full distinct educational value. Many of faith and happy experience of those the graduates find that these handitorney general left it was decided to of responsible government is that vacbring the election on. The government ancies should be filled as soon after gospel truths which his honored father crafts have also a distinct earning supporters wanted the election now they occur as the law will permit. The

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the Methodist pulpits of our land. It is satisfactory to note that several because after the new year many men Capt. Knight is survived by two bro- adult blind persons have obtained rewill be away lumbering and expense would be entailed in getting them to government in this county thought it thers, Richard N., the well known munerative employment in mills side druggist of this city, and William of by side with their fellow workmen delaying. The few days after Christ- for some time, to call a convention of Moncton; and by two sisters, Mrs. with sight. The idea is a good one, Jost, relict of the late Rev. Jeremiah and will, I believe, commend itself to V. Jost of Charlottetown, P. E. I., and the employer of labor throughout the Mrs. Harrison, relict of the late William Harrison, formerly a merchant of this city. Capt. Knight died on the Sth of Oct. 28th of Oct. of heart failure, induced sideration and will co-operate with this 28th of Oct. of heart failure, induced by paralysis, from which he had suf-fered for over a year. J. A. C. J. A. C. operation of our industrial leaders the field for the employment of the blind

would be greatly eplarged. GRADUATES.

**TO JOSEPH HOWE.** 

mas are quiet and it was decided to representatives from the four parishes hold the contest then. That decision with a view to putting a candidate in was given to the public as soon as it the field. The convention was held the was arrived at, and no injustice was latter part of July, some five months done any one. Dr. Smith had as much after the vacancy occurred. It was right to be present at the convention largely attended and thoroughly repreand could as easily have been nominat- sentative. I am proud to say that I ed.

Last session the Exhibition Asosciation asked a grant of \$5,000. The gov- then have been looking forward to the ernment gave it to St. John. The time when the government should issue Champlain delegation also received a the writ and call upon the electors to

grant of \$2,500. There was some oppo- decide whether they wish to still rewere awarded to Frank McDonald of sition to it, but the representatives pose their confidence in the govern-Certificates as planoforte tuners Charlottetown; Archibald Stuart of from this city pressed it home, and the Margaree, and Sandford Upham of government acquiesced. The Exhibition Association are going discharged its duties wisely or well,

Australia in the early eighties, and for many years was a partner with J. b he has obtained a scholarship entitling trading. D. J. Purdy, M. P. P., was called irrespective of their federal affiliations. between Australia and the China can Conservatory of Music. Mr. Lind- upon to speak, and wended his way they assured me that whether the

elections were brought on sooner or He was confident that Mr. Skinner later I would have their support, as would be elected. Mr. Skinner had al- they believed the business of the proways stuck to the party, and they vince was being conducted in a most corrupt, incompetent and unconstitushould stick to him. He thought Mr. tional manner. While I have been be-

Skinner would run a better election fore the constituency as the opposithan Dr. Smith. He was much taken tion candidate I have not thought it with Mr. Skinner's speech, but Mr. necessary or in good taste to trouble Robertson's was simply delightful. the electors further than to make a HALIFAX, Dec. 13 .- A monument to J. Fraser Gregory said no man was personal canvass, which I have made Joseph Howe, erected in the southern more acceptable to him personally as complete as possible. Now that the than Mr. Skinner. He would like to see

more merchants in politics than there date of the election has been semiofficially announced as December thir the audience with experiences of his tieth, it will be in order for our friends childhood days at Fredericton and his to organize in their respective parlocal house. His politics, he said, were I have every reason to believe will reawe in beholding the members of the the greatest good to St. John city and sult in my being returned as the representative for the constituency. "The season of the year is of cours county. The local legislature is the

younger brother of that at Ottawa, and we should support the second if we unfavorable for campaigning, but I support the other. A man who votes against one and for the other is not a sure thing and can't be depended upon. Richard O'Brien had come unprepared to speak. He had taken no part in local politics for 20 years. He read in the morning papers that a convention was to be called, and he was there-

Skinner elected. The convention closed with cheers

for the candidate and the King.

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Brook, at one time county land surveyor. Previous to the death of her husband, William Dobson, some twen-The nomination of Coun. Lowell as ty-five years ago, and for some years the electors for his nonination and the liberal standard bearer in the ap-closed with an expression of zeal for the city's interests. stead, where her father settled nearly Geo. Robertson said that the press vacancy in the local legislature has not a hundred years ago. Both she and her husband were teachers before their marriage, and Mr. Dobson, who was a man of unusual intellectual

western states. Howe was a mining prospector and operator before he set-Speaking to the Sun with reference tled down to farming in Arizona. James is a building contractor, and "The elections should have been has been mayor of Klowa, Kansas. trought on early last spring. My idea John is in business in Kansas. The daughters are Mrs. (Captain) Charles Hatfield of Port Greville, whose youngest son, A. S. Hatfield, resides in elections not taking place then for this city. The other is Mrs. Gowe of various reasons, the opponents of the West Gore, one of whose sons is a member of the staff of this paper. The the polls. There was no advantage in well, after the seat had been vacant only surviving sister of Mrs. Dobson is Mrs. J. W. Wood of Amherst. Mrs. Dobson, who had passed the age of ninety, was a lady of more than usual intellectual force and decision of character. She was a devoted member of the Baptist church, and was known the country round for her kindly disposition to ready helpfulness was honored with the unanimous nomtoward all who were in trouble. The burial took place at West Brook on ination of the convention, and since Saturday.

ON A VISIT FROM TEXAS.

W. Lee Dingee of Dallas, Texas, is at the Royal. Mr. Dingee is a Gagetown boy, and will leave tomorrow to visit his friends at his old home for a few days. He represents a large Chicago firm and travels throughout the southwestern states. While he is in love with Texas, his advice to the young men of eastern Canada who want to expand and think there is not enough room in the effete east, is to go to western Canada, where the possibilities he thinks are greater than in any part of the United States. Mr. Dingee says the general impression which exists in eastern Canada that Texas is a wild and woolly country, and the people given to excessive indulgence in all kinds of dissipation, is erroneous. He says that three hundred counties in Texas have prohibitory laws. Mr. Dingee arrived in town yesterday from Boston.

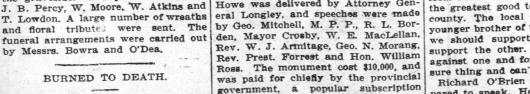
ishes and prepare for the fight, which I have every reason to believe will re-

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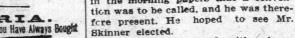
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government, a popular subscription having realized about \$2,000. Phillipe Hebert is the sculptor.

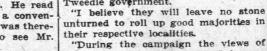


have every faith in the determination, earnestness and good will of my friends in the parishes, who, regardless of wind or weather, expect to go to the polls to record their votes against the

Tweedle government.

the party will be proclaimed by my

friends and myself, on the issues, and



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THE SECRET BALLOT.

representatives are responsible for fix-The coming by-election will be the ing the date of the election in Decemfirst time of using the secret ballot in ber. Then Mr. Robertson, Mr. Purdy, provincial contests. Heretofore the Mr. Lantalum and Dr. Ruddick have ballot has been taken in to the poll or procured the disfranchisement of five banks to the credit of the province. obtained there, and handed to the re- or six hundred men in the city and one turning officer in the booth, by whom or two hundred in the county. Men it was placed in the box. Party workers | under twenty-three who are shut out and canvassers were allowed to enter from the polls will know who to thank Toronto street railway system owing the booth with the voter, and to watch for it. They will have the gratification him vote. Or they could stand at the of remembering that the election which him vote. Or they could stand at the door and watch the whole proceed-er to give them a vote, had been held ing. There was no protection for the over for ten months for the benefit of employe or dependent. The person these same politicians. who had power over him, or the repre-

A PREMIER DEFEATED.

esting situation.

Since Professor Goldwin Smith de

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tory conspiracy.

SEIZED SMUGGLED GOODS.

unless he buys it himself.

safe. There was danger that the min-

istry might lose one seat or even two.

That would have increased the opposi-

tion strength to three or four mem-

bers and reduced the sovernment sup-

majority of 100 in Pictou, of 150 in Col-

THESE FOUR DID IT.

would have been secured.

#### **FATHER IGNATIUS** taken place. It was decided before hand by a small group that Mr. Skin ner would be the candidate. These had the meeting called privately without notice, and had the candidate nomin ated within a few minutes after the nour of meeting.

There has been some interest about The rank and file of the liberal party town caused by the Associated Press despatch published in the Gleaner last in St. John are getting tired of the machine. 'They have shown this in evening in which it stated that Father ecent contests, but the methods of Ignatius had reiterated his firm con which they complain have become still more pronounced and objectionable. viction that the days of miracles are not yet passed, and that he himsel Mr. Skinner's candidature is not so had been used by God in their putterm much condemned on its merits as by the fact that it is thrust upon the party ance, even to raise the dead. and that this is done in a way so Ignatius gave his reasons for so believobvious as to be almost an expression

ing and spoke of cases in which he of contempt for the opinion and declaimed to have restored the dead to sires of the party generally. life and to have given health id th sick. The despatch further stated that THE EMMERSON TESTIMONIAL. independent investigations were being

made to determine regarding the state Mr. Emmerson is reported to have ments said that he will not accept the present This despatch might not have had

such a local interest if it had not leen of a house at Ottawa until he has a so generally known that Father Igna heart to heart talk with the subscribtius is a relative of people at present ers. If the minister of railways will at residing in this city and of some others this stage of the proceedings state that who left here some time ago shid re-

moved to Brookline, Mass. he stands by the resolution proposed in 1891 by his colleague, Sir Richard Father Joseph Lycester Lynne and he day, 12th inst. The invited guests, Cartwright, endorsed by Sir John has been a monk all his life and has Thompson and unanimously adopted by parliament, his future course will be clearer. Then contractors, officials

teries all his life. He was the founder and persons doing business with the of Westminster, the Welsh Abbey, and government will not be on the list. Mr. Eminerson will not be embarrassed in the world known Llanthany Abbey. with the claims of his benefactors. But There are many who will remember he will then have no house at Ottawa

C. James, deputy minister of agricul-America in from 1850 to 1855. ture of Ontario: His worship Mayor Father Ignatius is a first cousin of Mrs. Payne Sills, who previously used Rhodes of Amherst; F. W. Hodson, Louis was the most democratic estab-NOVA SCOTIA BY-ELECTION. to live in this city, in the house on dominion live stock commissioner; A George street at present occupied by B. Copp, M. P. P., and others The Nova Scotia government is still

James Lynn. Some years ago Father Ignatius was visited at his abbey by ada, Our Home, was proposed and re-Mrs. Sills, who removed from here to sponded to by Hon. H. R. Emmerson, who commended to the maritime pro-Brookline, Mass., some time ago. Mrs. Bernard Pheeney, who resides on King vinces generally the enterprise and tion, and secured very many kind words street above Westmorland street, would energy of Amherst in industrial life, for her efforts. As Canadians we are therefore be a second cousin of Father and in providing for this great educa- all proud of the part which Canada porters to thirty-four or thirty-five. Ignatius on account of her relation to tional fair, which was surely of great The danger has been averted. The Mrs. Sills.-Gleaner. benefit to our agriculture. It was especially necessary that these

BRIEF DESPATCHES.

chester, and 500 in Cumberland, has protected the government from the in-MONTREAL, Dec. 15 .- The C. P. R. ture. The agricultural wealth of Cancrease of opposition strength. Probannounce a most satisfactory year in ada was not entirely in the west. We we owed most for the success of this ably the province would have a little the lake grain shipments and a large had here resources well worth develop- fair. better government, and better legislaing, and a land of happy homes, homes. increase of receipts and shipments of tion, if some or all these opposition western grain. candidates had been returned. At KINGSTON, Dec. 15 .- The C. P. R. least greater publicity in public affairs

has placed an order with the locomopresided over them. tive works for ten Mogul passenger engines. The company says the Kingister of agriculture, said the toast was ston engines are better than American

TORONTO, Dec. 15 .- The executive George Robertson, M. P. P., was recouncil of the Canadian Manufacturported to have said at the government ers' Association this afternoon adopted nomination meeting that the St. John the report of the special committee recommending the association to inaugurate a department of fire insurance. TORONTO, Dec. 15 .- Premier Ross announces a cash surplus of over two and a half millions on deposit in the TORONTO. Dec. 15 .- The city council today adopted a resolution petitioning the Ontario legislature to grant power to the city to expropriate the

to the persistent violation of the agreement between the city and the railway company. BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 15. - The

Bundesrath today elected M. Ruchet, providing comfort for them, and device-president of the federal council, to be president, and M. Forrer, min- alleviation of human suffering, a high 1900 the number of entries had grown ister of commerce. industry and agri-

#### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 17, 1904.

# FOURTH MARITIME Is Well Known in Fredericton. WINTER FAIR

# As published in the despatch, Fother Opened at Amherst With Auspicious Ceremony---Several Important Addresses Were Made.

The fourth maritime winter fair at ] It is due to us to see that a fair pro Amherst, N. S., opened most auspici- portion come to the maritime provinces The full name of Father Ignatius is ouely with a luncheon at 6 p. m. Mon- where there are great resources awaiting development Let us create for ourselves and our including a large number of the lead-

become famous as such. He was Lorn ing men of the three provinces, as well provinces a reputation which will at-67 years ago and has lived in unonas- as of Amherst, filled the large dining tract the people from the south. He had learned at the St. Louis ex-At the table of honor, on either side hibition that there would be an influx

has lately lived with the other monks of President Elderkin, were Hon. H. to Canada from even New Mexico, R. Emmerson, minister of railways, Texas and Louisiana. Hon, L. P. Farris, N. B commissioner He presented the regrets of Hon. Mr. the sensation he caused by his visit to of agriculture; H J. Logan, M. P.; C. Fisher at his inability to be present on

make the farmers prosperous, so the account of departmental duties. other members of society flourish. The Canadian headquarters at St. 3. It all conduces to the general peace and prosperity of the country. lishment on the grounds. It could be approached without a card: everybody from the towns from those classes After the loyal toasts, the toast Can- was welcome, and information about Canada freely given. from our country people. The Canadian exhibits had also by

By increasing the people of the countheir excellence attracted great attentry having their own home, and ownthe national prosperity of the country. took at the world's fair at St. Louis. can well afford to increase our expen-He concluded by declaring the fair diture for the development of agriculduly and formally opened. ture.

President Elderkin in introducing the tention to the development of agricul- next speaker, F. W. Hodson, said he to speak of the work on agricultural was the one man in Canada to whom education as it has developed in Nova

to help us at this time.

Scotia. We hoped the farmers would take Mr. Hodson said: The acting minisadvantage of the short courses as outmade happy not only by prosperity but ter of agriculture had told them why lined. We solicit your support and by the splendid home makers who Hon. Mr. Fisher could not be present. sympathy. Come and tell us what you He deeply regretted his absence, and want so that we may best serve your knew that regrets were mutual. needs. He was glad here to acknowledge the

one deserving the highest honors at great assistance given by the Ontario THE NOVA SCOTIA COLLEGE OF our hands. When we contrasted, for department of agriculture to his de-AGRICULTURE.

> pointed principal of the new college at it has the proud distinction of having Truro, followed.

remark that it was not now necessary to argue as to the necessity for agricultural teaching in the maritime provinces, he gave a brief history of the for the past eighteen years to combine follows : agricultural teaching with the normal

congratulating ple all the time, and he belonged as school. much to the maritime provinces as else-The cheering results from some where, and was at their service to help this work, and the demand apparent make this undertaking and others, for from the leading men of the province. had led to the establishment of the new The Ontario winter fair in 1891 had college where it would be possible to first taken up educational work, and give modern agricultural instruction. at that time the entries were under voting the results of their work to the 100, and the gate receipts only \$68. In

poultry houses and a farm of 150 acres

THE FACULTY.

The teaching staff will start with the

Principal-Prof. Melville C. Cum-

Horticulturist-Prof. F. C. Sears

Biology teacher-H. W. Smith.

COURSES.

EXPERT TEACHERS

REGULAR COURSES

Arrangements have not been com-

pleted for the regular courses of in-

Agriculturist-F. L. Fuller.

Chemistry-Mr. Harlow.

at the short courses.

lowing subjects:

Dairying.

2. Animal husbandry.

seeding, etc.

4. Poultry.

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following members

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THE BUILDINGS.

This showed that some expenditure PE-RU-NA NECESSARY

could well be given to the older prov

Cattle, bacon and dairy product

should be our main stay. If your fair

can aid this department, it may do as

much for you as a transcontinental

We have a great variety of agricul-

tural problems; by an interchange of

ideas, and of men, we may help one

another. The key to our advance in

Ontario has been live stock. Wheat,

he thought, could never make a coun-

try great. It took live stock to do it,

and he believed the people of the mari-

time provinces should take a greater

interest in live stock. Not only should

the farmers do this; but also the bank-

ers, the merchants, the lawyers, the

manufacturers are all vitally interest-

The object of this fair is to help the

farmers to make more money, so that

they can spend it among the other

It pays us to work together to co-

operate in our production. It will pay

for a district to go unitedly into beef

raising, or into dairying and hog pro-

the other, and we should have inter-

This fair, and other such means

should be encouraged to develop agri

means: 1. A more equable distribu-

tion of wealth: 2. It assists other lines

of work as nearly all production ulti-

The sources of national unrest com

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vitally interested.

will induce buyers.

provincial trade.

railway/ can do for the Northwest.

1. A main building equipped with the gate class rooms, laboratories and carpenter

classes I have mentioned. You are all duction, and so make a supply which Our provinces should co-operate with mately comes from the soil. As you MON, GEORGE H. WHITE

TO THE HOME

A Letter From Congressman White, of North Carolina.

Congressman George Hen y W which have no homes, and very seldom Tarboro, N. C., writes the followi ter to Dr. Hartman concerning P

House of Representatives, Washington, Feb. 4, 1899. ing their own farms, we are increasing Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, With all these objects in view, we Gentlemen\_"I am more than fled with Peruna, and find it to excellent remedy for the grip and

tarrh. I have used it in my for and they all join me in recommend Prof. M. C. Cummings: I am here it as an excellent remedy Very respectful

George H. White If you have catarrh write to Dr. Hart man, giving a full statement of y case, and he will be pleased to give y his valuable advice gratie.

Address Dr. Hartman. President The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

we have in P. E. Island a provin which will take a place agriculturally with any province in Canada. In fact

every inch of its area arable, We want a tunnel to the Island to help round out this country so that we may more freely intermingle our products and our people, and thus help build up this great confederation. The display of stock is very fine. The

entries in the different classes are as Cattle-Shorthorns, 57; Herefords, 1 grades, 57; beef carcasses, 8; entries for special prizes, 62; dairy cattle, 26;

dairy specie s. 3. Sheep-pure bred, 77; grade, 46; carcasses, 25; specials, 14. Swine, 103; specials, 15; bacon car

casses, 22 Poultry, 545; specials, 84; dressed

poultry, 72. Fruit-Plates of apples, 23; specials,

Together With Country To cure Headache in t umfort Headache Por The funeral service

of Moose Island, who w Moosehead Lake, was h dence of niece, Mrs. N Greenville, Rev. Raymo elating.

The Good Cook's

Beaver Flour never

disappoints. It makes

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At your Groce

CITY NEW

Correspondents

Exchange

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Brunswick Sell

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W. V. BARBOUR, ST.

Recent Events in and

lelight to serve.

The last will and te late Michael Birmingha f Lancaster, was admi yesterday, and letters were granted to Corne John O'Regan, the exec the will. The estate is personal property. proctors.

The contract for mak uniforms for local I. C. been awarded to Mess The suits are to be fini of April and work on t menced at once. Uni for conductors, bra and messengers. The gulation pattern.

J. N. Harvey, t clothier, has secured a and boys' winter cloth the most reliable cloth ers in Canada for abo lar price. This will be derful bargains and chance for Christmas FACIAL PAR

Mr. W. J. Brennan

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Catharines, Ont., w

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DR. PARKHURST'

BOSTON, Dec. 15

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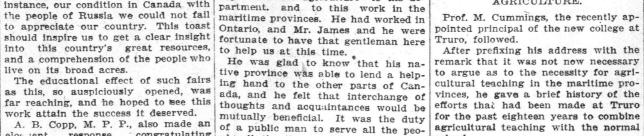
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BORE AGONY F

Elevator Machin

Till Help



sentative of the government which employed him could give him a ballot

and watch him vote it. The mercenary votes are counted. Premier Peters radicals. voter was provided with a ballot and seems to be defeated by a majority of was watched. If he failed to hand in one, while one of his two office-holding the ballot given him he was not paid. colleagues is elected by the same mod-This was practically open voting with- est majority. The government has two-

out the merits of the oral vote. In the system now to be tested it is

thought that the vote will be absolutely secret. The elector procures a ballot, or writes one, or takes one from those provided at the booth. Behind livered his interesting address at Ot a screen he places this ballot in an tawa, which he said was perhaps the

envelope handed him by the returning last public speech he should ever make, officer, and this envelope is returned he has addressed at least two gatherto the officer, who places it in the box, ings. The last was on Tuesday even-This method is simple and seems to ing, when he spoke at the annual dinmeet the requirement of secrecy. It ner of University College. His address has been mentioned as one of the pos- followed those of Mr. Foster and sibilities that ballots of a peculiar style in the evening. Yet a few months ago, might be prepared and given to gov- Professor Smith said that at his age ernment employes, and that the officers and in his condition of health it was present at the counting would be able impossible for him to attend evening to see whether they voted. But that ing younger, and may be at the begin-

would be too elaborate and dangerous ning of a new career as an after dinner a procedure. There is much greater speaker. likelihood that dependent men will be

threatened with such exposure than that they will be exposed. In any case it will not be possible to find out who the government are being asked to are the voters guilty of disobeying subscribe towards the purchase of a orders.

ten thousand dollar house in Ottawa for the minister of railways and canals. For this free ballot the people of the province are indebted to the opposi- If Mr. Emmerson is a wise man he will tion in St. John. Year after year the at once locate that subscription list. government refused to amend the law. and see that it is destroyed. There ing war. The senate today is continu-One former member of the government are times and circumstances under ing the discussion of the clauses of the objected to a change which would de- which a public man is justified in reprive the vote buyer of the certainty ceiving gifts from the public, but neither the time nor the circumstance that he got the vote for which he paid. Other ministers declared that the old can be read into Mr. Emmerson's case. -Montreal Gazette. ballot was satisfactory. It was emin-

ently satisfactory to government supporters in St. John who used the power

Those who see grave doctrinal diffiit gave them to coerce the railway men and all the government employes, and who were able to make sure of all the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congrega- in this age of instantaneous commuvotes that they bought. But a time came when Mr. McKeown, having fact that Principal Sheraton of taken office, desired re-election with-Wycliffe Episcopal College of Divinity, out opposition. He and his party had just escaped by a narorw majority in has taken the theological class work of the late Principal Caven in Knox a general election, and Mr. John E. Wilson, who had been asked to op-Presbyterian College. --

pose Mr. McKeown, had proved to a strong man. At that crisis Mr. Mc-

Reports from Glengary, Ontario, in Keown was told that the open ballot was a grave wrong and that unless he would promise to right it he would jority at one of the polls was surprishave to fight. Mr. McKeova obtained ingly large. That was the poll in which the consent of his colleagues to make a superfluous ballot was found, and Both couriers rode night and day to the promise. This is how it hannens where there were other suspicious cirthat the people of St. John city and cumstances. St. John county will in the coming

election cast a secret vote.

#### THE MACHINE AGAIN.

Mr. A. O. Skinner may be the first ballot box case. That was first anchoice of the local government party, or of the liberal party in this constituency, but that fact has not have

shown. The convention by which he was nominated was called almost with-NEWPORT NEWS. Dec. 15 .-- Cusout notice. Some wards were not

represented at all, and the great ma- ed to have seized on board the U.S. cruiser San Francisco, a rich store of fority of the members of the party first heard of the meeting after it had china, and ostrich feathers,

culture, to be vice-president of the At last the Prince Edward Island confederation for 1905. Both men are JUBITIL, Dec. 15 .- The vessels of the Russian second Pacific squadron,

which had been coaling here, sailed last night. HARBIN, Dec. 15 .- General Kaulbers, commander of the third army, thirds of the house, but it is said that met with a hearty reception on his ar-Mr. Peters may have some difficulty in rival here today. There are twentyobtaining a seat. It is a rather inter-

two hospitals, each with 180 beds here. There are many cases of typhoid fever. TO INCLUDE SYRACUSE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- An application to have the city of Syracuse included in the grand circuit of trotting meets was made when the stewards of ducts second to none in Canada. the circuit met here today to fix upon dates for next year's races and consider some of the rules. President D. J. Campau, of Detroit, presided at the herst, and especially did he welcome meeting, which was held behind closed doors.

The tracks already in the circuit for which dates will be fixed are the Detroit. Cleveland. Columbus. Buffalo, ers of the town to invite all who wished Empire City track, New York, Brighton Beach, Readville, Mass.; Provi- great dence, Hartford, Cincinnati and Memphis.

FAVORED PROJECT.

The report comes from St. John, N B., that persons doing business with LIMA, Peru, Dec. 15 .- The senate in session yesterday sanctioned the government project for a loan for the purchase of war vessels armament. The majority of the nationists opposed the proposition on the ground of it being waste of money, as Peru is not expect-

> project. THE NEWS OF TRAFALGAR.

The battle of Trafalgar was fought on Monday, Oct. 21, 1805. News of the victory and the death of Nelson did

not reach London until Wednesday; culties in the way of the union of the Nov. 7th. How curious the fact seems tional churches may take note of the nication between all the ends of the earth! The day after the battle Collingwood sent Lapenstiere, of the Pickle schooner, to London with despatches. The next day Lapenstiere, on his way to England fell in with Cap-

tain Sykes, of the Nautilus, bound for Lisbon and told him the news. Sykes, on reaching Lisbon, was immediately dicate that there is a ballot box trouble despatched to London with a letter anin that constituency. The liberal ma- nouncing the victory by Mr. Gambler. the British consul. Sykes landed at Plymouth; Lapenstiere at Falmouth. London, and by a curious coincidence,

both arrived at the admiralty, Whitehall, together at half-past one o'clock The government press, which charges on the morning of Nov. 7. that Mr. Blair was implicated in a tory

NEW BREEDS OF DOGS. conspiracy against the government, should take warning from the bogus

elub.

nounced by the government press as a list of recognized breeds at the quar- a deep interest in the profession. terly meeting of the American Kennel

Club held in this city yesterday, says provinces had received the attention the Tribune. They were German as an agricultural country they deservsheep dogs, Mexican hairless. Pekinese ed. He was in a position to state that spaniels, under the title of Chinese immigration matters were to receive tario the four years from 1900 to 1903 toms officers at Old Point are report- crested lap dogs and Owtchars, the new increased attention, and we would have sheep dogs brought from Russia this within the next two years, immigrants fall. Hereafter records will be kept of totalling one-half a million, and not all smuggled goods, including silks, cigars, classes and awards at the office of the of them from across the sea, but many totalled only 147 millions, an increase

from the country south of us.

and noble work. to 3,019, entry fees \$1,782.85 C. R. Smith responded, saying, were it not for the earnest effort of the clations and governments and pork Green houses are attached. ladies of this society, the Amherst hospital would probably not exist.

paid to \$5,829.50. In 1903 the entries educational purposes. had again increased to 4,216, entry fees 3. A dairying building, equipped with THE FORMAL OPENING. The large auditorium was well filled

provinces should give their best at-

C. C. James, Ontario's deputy min

instance, our condition in Canada with

the people of Russia we could not fail

should inspire us to get a clear insight

into this country's great resources,

and a comprehension of the people who

The educational effect of such fairs

A. B. Copp, M. P. P., also made an

those present upon the great prosper-

H. J. Logan, M. P., proposed the

Aid Society of Amherst who were

catering to the patrons of the fair,

work attain the success it deserved.

live on its broad acres.

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ity of Canada.

\$2,528.95, gate receipts \$1,998.25, the the necessary machinery. grants and donations \$7,536.75, and 4. A science building, one of the best with an appreciative audience. Presipremiums paid \$7,131.75. This year of its kind in Canada, on the normal dent E. B. Elderkin presided. In openthe entries were 4,516, and there was a school grounds, where botany, chemising, he welcomed all to the fourth winconstantly growing usefulnes. At Am- try, zoology, etc., as applied to agriter fair, and called their attention to herst the growth has been more rapid culture will be taught. the increasing excellence of the exhithan at Guelph, and we had the ex- The cattle barns, swine buildings, hits. He believed our people were capperience there to fall back upon. able of achieving just as great ad-

The first fair in 1901 drew grants of give ample opportunity for practical vances in agriculture as any people, \$1,952.45 from the dominion and \$900 work. and he knew the maritime provinces from the provinces. In 1902 the dooffered an attractive field. Not only minion grants were \$1,449.52, provincial had they excellent soil and climate, but \$2,281. In 1903, dominion grants \$1,they had here markets for their pro-442.11, provincial grants \$3,275.

health of the Ladies of the Hospital the benefit of agriculture, a success.

To show the importance of the live His Worship Mayor Rhodes, in a stock interests of Canada, and the brief address, welcomed all visitors to great growth of which they are capthe winter fair to the town of Amable, is illustrated by the folowing figthe men who had come from abroad to ures: In 1890 the value of animal and animal products exported were \$35,443,give us of the best information on agri-629. In 1900 this had increased to \$81,culture and stock raising. He had been 858,450. In 1903 the figures were \$112,-

instructed by the leading manufactur-043,365, an increase of \$76,599,736 since 1890. to inspect their plants. There was a C. C. James on rising expressed his improvement since this fair started four years ago, and it was a gratitude for the warm welcome that

had been extended. He felt at home, matter of congratulation reflecting great credit upon the energetic presi- for last week he had an opportunity of attending the winter fair at Guelph, dent, Mr. Elderkin. and here he found a gathering of the

H. J. Logan, M. P., welcomed everysame nationality, with the same perone present to the county of Cumberscnalities and aspirations. Referring land. There was a great improvement to Mr. Hodson, he said he would gladin our maritime agriculture during the ly have kept Mr. Hodson in Ontario, past four years, and it was for this but he left us and we had to fill his progress that this fair was carried on. place. We took his assistant, and put He was especially glad to welcome to in another man in the person of Mr. the platform the honorable minister of Elderkin's son, who is filling the secrailways, whose department had conond position in our live stock departtributed largely to the success of this ment with satisfaction to us and very fair by the very favorable rates given great credit to his native province.

to fair visitors. The output of the fac-We are glad to come down here from tories of Amherst have nearly doubled Ontario and gather lessons from you in the last four years. The greatness to take back to our province. of Canada depends upon the united ef-

A few years ago he had seen fort of all our provinces. Canadian exhibits at the Glasgow ex-Hon. L. P. Farris, commissioner of hibition. A great crowd was gathered agriculture of New Brunswick, reround an exhibit of gold from the sponded to the addresses of welcome Yukon, but we have something better The town of Amherst and county of than sold. Cumberland deserved great credit for what they had one to make a home for this winter fair. While in his own province there was some jealousy because the fair was held in Nova Scotia, he thought we must do away with provincialism, and so long as he was head of the department of agriculture, he would give his best support to this fair. He did not feel that the development of the West was going to hurt the East; he thought the western

growth would help develop the East as well. Hon. H. R. Emmerson was then called upon to formally open the fair.

After a few jocose remarks as to the freedom of the town extended by the be met; help was needed to carry on preceding spakers, he said he would for the present assume the role of act-

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Five new ing minister of agriculture. He had what expansion could be made upon

He did not think that the maritime our best attention. The growth of the wheat crop from a few millions to fifty or sixty millions.

annually, seems wonderful: yet in Onthat there will be a two years' course similar to that at Guelph inaugurated next autumn. Full announcement inclusive, the beef, bacon and cheese output totalled 220 millions of dollars. In the previous four years those items

Rev. Father Burke speke briefly behalf of P. E. Island. We feel that

collection from counties, 30 receipts \$147.70, the grants from asso- and blacksmith shops in the basement. And an illustrative exhibit from the various provinces of the Dominion depackers \$5,681.80, and the premiums 2. A judging pavilion for live stock partment of agriculture.



CHEEKS WERE SUNKEN AND PALE-APPETITE POOR-SLEEP HARD TO OBTAIN.

When you want to get over weak ness and sleeplessness without stopping work, use Ferrozone. It is the one sure medicine that brings bracing health at once. Try Ferrozone and notice how much better you will feel. Mrs. Clarence Augustus, of Windsor, writes : "My weakness was chronic.

"It seemed to invade every organ of my body.

This faculty will be supplemented "My cheeks were sunken and pale. from time to time by some of the best "I had no appetite, and slept very recognized authorities on various poorly. phases of agriculture, who will assist

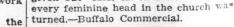
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"Ferrozone is indeed a A special feature this year will be onic " the short courses on agriculture which It's the nourishment in Ferrozona will be carried on during the month of that makes you feel good. It puts life February. These will include the folinto the blood, energy into the nerve makes you dance and snap with new Agronomy, including cultivation, found health; try Ferrozone, 50c.

box, or six boxes for \$2.50; at all deal ers in medicine, or Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston; Or.t. These courses will last about a

month, and the time table will be so THE PASTOR'S METHOD. arranged that those who can afford It happened in Cornwall, England, only a short time can take such subaccording to report. that a pastor co! jects as they are most interested in. plained that his congregation had th habit of looking around at late-colfers, and, while he thought it natural The experts who will assist the

enough, he saw that it disturbed their faculty during these short courses will include Dr. J. Hugo Reid, who will religious duties, and so determined announce by name those persons W lecture and give practical demonstracame in late. Accordingly, he severa tion on the horse and veterinary practice; Prof. C. A. Zavitz, director of times paused during the prayers an agronomy and experimental work at said: "Mr. S., with his wife and Guelph, than whom there is no better daughter," then again, "Mr. C. and William D." This went on for a while the well known hog breeder; Miss and the congregation kept their eyes Della Miller, who gave such excellent fixed on their books, but when it was satisfaction on travelling dairy work given out "Mrs. M. in a new bonnet.





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of 73 millions of dollars in four years.

will be published later. A VOICE FROM P. E. ISLAND.

men will also assist, and we feel that its young men going to the west, as the programme will be attractive and we have in Ontario. We today have a profitable to all who wish to study the great shortage of labor. subjects mentioned. He scarcely felt that eastern Can-TUITION FEE. ada was getting fair treat. There were demands down here that should These short courses will be free. Circulars containing full information will shortly be ready, and may be had on

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our agricultural work. The following figures would show application to B. W. Chipman, secretary of agriculture, Halifax.

reeds of dogs were admitted to the been a sort of agriculturist, and took the old agricultural lands of Canada. and why we should give these lands

hear from Hon. Mr. Emmerson that he felt that all the agricultural possibilities were not wrapped up in Manitoba and the Northwest. Several of the leading men of the We are looking for millions of peodominion department of agriculture at ple to come and take up these lands. Ottawa will also be present. Local No doubt the east has suffered from

It is the great agricultural possibilities of Canada that is drawing the atauthority in America; J. E. Brethour. tention of the world. He was glad to in Nova Scotia last summer.



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BORE AGONY PATIENTLY.

Royal Hotel Porter Sat With Arm in Elevator Machinery Waiting Till Help Came.

Walter Looney, a porter at the Royal hotel met with an accident yesterday that will lay him up for some time and he will be very fortunate if e does not lose one arm. Looney was oiling the elevator gear at the top of the shaft. He was sitting astride a car down slowly and up again. is the lad did as directed, but in way Looney's arm became jammed between the wire rope and the

lifting the elevator.

It puts life he nerves, with new 50c. per at all deal-Co., Hart-Kingston

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wife and r. C. and for a while their eyes hen it was w bonnet,' church was

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Font to No. 3 fire station asking that several men be sent down also to E. starting, tenderness of the scalp or Stephenson & Co.'s machine shop spine, headache at top or back of head, in less than twenty minutes a noises in the ears, sparks before the of the New Brunswick Telephone Comand in less than twenty minutes every every size every size every from the big sleet storm last size every from the big sleet storm last and Looney's arm was cleared. this time he sat patiently on the tability, melancholy, physical weak-

although suffering excruciating ness and general debility are among was considerably hindered. It is said Dr. Thomas Walker was in at- the symptoms of nervous exhaustion. ance when the man was taken You may look well enough and still his perilous position and at once be a victim of nervous prostration, but \$10,000 and \$15,000. During the sumhim removed to his home on Fort can do little with either mind or body without becoming geratly fatigued.

oney's arm is broken and badly shed. How he came to get caught not known as he was perfectly chase's Nerve Food will thoroughly closes overcome the most extreme case of ation. or, having oiled the gear regularly several years.

PARKHURST'S VICTORY OVER Mrs. R. W. Edwards, 33 Murray street,

HIS OPPONENTS. ch owns and controls Zion's Herald, entirely unable to ernder assistance. organ of the Methodist Episcopal

nanimous vote. The association at annual meeting refused to consid- percaux, N. B., writes: "On the ad- their midst. Miss Brown intends to

dict for \$24,000 entered against him the Wesleyan Association jointly vous and my head seemed to get all

erally was in a miserable condition. western clergyman. "Since using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food YES, IT IS HUMILIATING to have I am very much better in every way, the name of Fied Douglas as the one skin covered with foul eruptions. It and cannot praise this treatment too

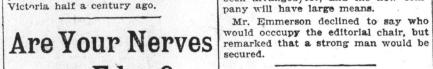
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Toronto. Portrait and signature of ence. INISTRAHULL, Dec 15-Passed, str Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box. book author, are on every box. Alcides, from St John for Glasgow.

Mr. W. J. Brennan, Western Hill, St. Leck, aged twenty-two, daughter atharines, Ont., writes: My lace Musquodoboit, died here this morning New Brunswick Publishing Co. paralysis, and five doctors failed to of Rev. George Leck, of Dalhousie, N. cure or even relieve. By the persistent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I have B.

KING'S GIFT TO ST. BEXNARD.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- A Milan, Italy, despatch to the Herald says that King Edward has just presented the monks of the great St. Bernard monastery with a magnificent new piano to replace the one given them by Queen



on Edge? beam and told the elevator boy to run ARE YOU SENSITIVE TO LIGHT, SOUND AND MOTION ? YOU NEED

Nerve Food Twitching of the nerves, sudden years. She was a lady highly respected and leaves a family of five sons. It was shown at the recent meeting month, when telephone communication that the repairs will cost the company somewhere in the vicinity of between

mer the company had erected new brick buildings at St. Stephen and Good food, pure air, suitable rest and Woodstock. The University of New Brunswick the regular and persistent use of Dr. closes tomorrow for the Christmas vac-

some other office in town. Mr. Em

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could be secured. The capital has all

FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 14.

Two of York county's oldest residents

passed away last evening. At Central

The Fredericton Gleaner tonight con nervous exhaustion and prostration. We need only to refer you to such tains the following : Miss Charlotte extreme cases as those of Mrs. James Brown of St. John has finished her Miles, sen., of South Woodslee, Ont.; graduation examinations at Victoria Hospital, where she completed her re-Brantford, Ont., or Mr. S. Cloutier of gular course of nursing. Miss Brown OSTON, Dec. 15 .- By official action 110 Laguacheticie street, Monteral, has been one of the most competent the Boston Wesleyan Association, cases in which regular physicians were nurses that have ever taken a course in nursing at the hospital and natural-Use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food regular- ly her friends expected to see her pass with in New England, the contest ly, and it will not be long before the a creditable examination when the the has been waged against the con-tance of Rev. Charles Parkhurst in the work of reconstruction begun. in this city Miss Brown has made position of editor ended with a vic- Note your increase in weight as many friends, and although all will be for Dr. Parkhurst yesterday by strength and vigor are being restored. glad to learn of her success, they will

his resignation and confirmed the vice of a neighbor I began the use of take up professional nurring at her to his post. The opposition to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and can say home in St. John and her friends join Dr. Parkhurst came as a result of the it has done everything for me. I was in wishing her every success.

John White, an employe of Palmer's tannery, has complained to the police February in a suit for libel in a whirl. I was easily overcome by that a suit of clothes and eleven dolought by Dr. Edwin A. Schell, a any little trouble and my health gen- lars were stolen from his room at the Royal hotel on Monday last. White accuses or suspects a young man by

committing the offence, and the police for the past day or two have been tryis said to come from St. John, and the Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents, at authorities are inclined to think that all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., he has returned to his former resid-

operate under the charter obtained used Catarrhozone for a sore throat Mr. W. J. Brennan, Western Hill, St. Mr. and Mrs. William Leck, of Middle last summer and will be known as the cold in the head and headache. I al-The ways felt relief immediately. It cured Tuesday. after a brief illness. She was a niece officers have not yet been elected, but the discharge from my nose and resa meeting for that purpose will be tored my sense of smell lost through held at an early date. The paper will effects of catarrh."

be issued very soon. A suitable build- No remedy exists that will so thor- ceed to Vancouver to visit his two ing will be purchased and a very com- oughly cure as Catarrhozone; it really plete plant installed. As this will take never fails. Two months' treatment have the paper printed temporarily in 25c., at all dealers.

merson said he hoped the Globe would MURDEROUS TRAIN

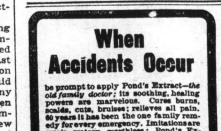
SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Dec. 15 .--

been arranged, for, and the new com-Sidney Jarvis and Arthur Swindell 28: Elijah McKay, of Riverton, aged have been arrested near San Francisco 44; Mrs. David Cameron of Hampton, and brought here charged with robbing aged 84; Allan McLean of Clyde River, the express car of the Santa Fe westbound train on the night of Dec. 4. and killing Express Messenger Evan Harbor North, aged 66. Islanders whose O. Roberts. Jarvis and Swindell were death occurred elsewhere: George Ver-

in the employ of F. J. Mackay, an non Vickerson of Lacombe, Alberta, English millionaire horseman and came formerly of Vernon River, aged 10 west with a car of horses.

LARGE OUTPUT.

Kingsclear the death occurred of Thos. HALIFAX, Dec. 14 .- Blooming mill Gallop, in his 87th year. Mr. Gallop of the D. I. and S. Co., of Sydney, was one of the best known farmers. He is survived by two sons and two made a record output today of 185 tons daughters. At Newmarket, Mrs. of billets, aggregating about 462 tons David Essensa died at the age of 92 of steel.



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Malcolm McKinnon, a native of Orwell, died suddenly in Denver, Col., on ing for the election of officers for the King Street west, Toronto, Canada. ensuing year with the following re-Capt. Wm. McDonald of Souris leaves

sult: The following brothers this morning for Amherst, and after chosen tellers, S. C. Nutter and Thos. Harding. The election resulted as fol-lows: W. M., R. Rees; D. M., Thos. attending the winter fair he will prosons, who reside there. F. Howell; Chap., Rev. R. W. Col-

ome months, it has been decided to ave the paper printed temporarily in ome other office in town. Mr. Em-Springton, aged 87; Triasi Beatrice of frey; 1st Com., F. L. Stevenson; 2nd Com., A. H. Jones; 3rd, S. C. Nutter; Charlottetown, aged 8 years; Fulford

ROBBERS ARRESTED. Griffith of oMntague, aged 43; George 4th, Thos. Harding; 5th, J. J. Keep-Jones of Pownal, aged 67; Mrs. Dan kee. The newly elected officers were McLeod of Forest Hill, Dundas, aged aged 82; Donald McDonald of Upton, ager 72; Geo. B. Graham of Murray formerly of Vernon River, aged 10 years; John Garnhum Green of Dor-January, 1905.

Socialists in Warsaw are Prolonging

Their Campaign.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- A Berlin des-

The troops generally are disaffected

service is at an end will be compelled

HAY GETTING HIGHER.

Hay is crawling up to the heights it

chester, Mass., formerly of Stanhope, HUTCH INDUCES SLEEP.

At the annual meeting of St. Vincent de Paul Society held here Monday night, the degree of doctor of literature from Laval University was conferred into the blood. The blood in turn carupon Professor Caven, formerly and ries them to the brain and they profor many years of Prince of Wales Col- duce unnatural conditions which delege. The event, too, marked the 25th stroy one's peace and rest. One sufanniversary of the founding of the so- fers from hallucinations, nightmare, wild dreams in which horrible goblins once, ciety, of which Prof. Caven has been president since its inception. The total try to tear you to pieces and all sorts amount distributed among the poor of of sleep destroying visions. By clean- Albert Co., N. B. the city by the society is about \$25,000. ing the body of impurities, Hutch will A civic by-election is to be held in remove all foreign matters from the Teacher for School District No. 6, in Summerside on Saturday next to fill blood and consequently relieve the the vacancies caused by the resigna- brain of all these disturbances. tions of the mayor and two councillors, Hutch induces sleep, in which the or-

two of the number to contest the pro- gans of the body are built up and retary to Trustees. vincial election. Mayor McNeill re- strengthened. Hutch is a doctor for signed, but was defeated in the provten cents. incial contest. Coun. Morris resigned ANTI-GOVERNMENT RIOTS. in order to contest the mayoralty, but nding that Ronald Campbell and H.

A. Compton were also aspirants for the position, Coun. Morris has withdrawn. Coun. John M. Clark also resigned and

ran on the liberal ticket, defeating two seats at the council .

aged 67.

Recent marriages in this province occur daily. include Lulu Perry and Garfield Clark, both of Summerside; Adelaide Dixon military circles and many officers, par-ticipants in the revolutionary propag-Hampton; Annie G. Warren of Bur- anda, were recently arrested and imlington, and Oscar Johnstone of Long prisoned in a fortress. River; Chryety Delaney of French River, and William H. Profit of New because many of them whose term of London; Viola May Riley and David

F. Taylor, both of Granville: marriage of Islanders elsewhere, Christine A. owing to the mobilization. The social-Macpherson of Boston, formerly of ists are taking full advantage of the Lyndale, and Arthur L. Green of Bos- situation to push their campaign.

ton. At a recent meeting of St. Andrew's THE GREATEST DEATH I TE in Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Montague, the the Hospital for Insane is Consumpfollowing officers were elected: William tion, so says that great expert, Dr. Burgess, of Montreal, "For over ten A McLean, W. M.; Geo. A. Thompson, years I have prescribed 'The D & L' . W.; George S. Innman, J. W.; Nath McFarlane, Treas.; John H. Mc-Emulsion with most satisfactory re-Lean, Sec.; Horatio Nelson, Chap.; Cecil B. Green, S. D.; W. A. Johnsults." ston, J. D.; Hugh S. McLean, S. S.; M. M. Stewart, I. G.; D. J. McLean, Tyler; D. F. McDonald, Marshal.

Tyler; D. F. McDonald, Marshal. A. A. Sullivan, son of Chief Justice Sullivan, has returned from London, where he has been engaged in study-ing law for the part two years. At an attained a few function as high as \$14 and \$15 per ton. There does not seem to be any hope of decreased price before suring, aither.

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MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property, repayable at end of term or by easy instalments at current rates of interest. H. H. F.CKETT, Solicitor, 50 Princess St., 285 St. John.

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WANTED - A third class female teacher for begining of term. Apply, stating salary to J. S. PARKER, Cheyne Settlement, Kings Co., N. B. 1499

TEACHER WANTED-Wanted for School District No. 4, St. Martins, St. John Co., a second class female tea-Mayor McNeill for the local legisla-ture. G. M. Reid, D. A. Pickering and Joseph Cox are the contestants for the anti-government street demonstrations John Co. 1481

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NOTICE.

The person seen taking a satchel from Jemseg Wharf, on the last trip of the steamer May Queen will please return it and its contents to the owner Mrs. C. W. Currey, and save further trouble.

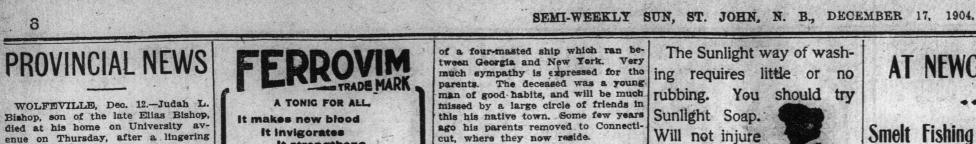
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Yarmouth school. He leaves a widow, formerly Miss Ethel Fader, daughter of James Fader, East Dover, Halifax Co., and two young chidlren. He also leaves six brothers, Charles, David, Henry, Abel, Harris and Clayton, all residing in Boston, and five sisters, Mrs. James Beattie and Mrs. Charles Cleveland of Boston, and Mrs. Samuel Moore and Mrs. Julia Bishop of Wolf-

illness of consumption, aged 59 years.

The deceased was for a number of

years a successful teacher. He was

principal for some time of the Wolf-

ville common schools, also of the Na-

tional school, Halifax, and of the

Miss Helen Keefer of Ottawa is visiting her uncle, C. R. Starr.

J. H. Tabor has gone on a busines trip to New York and Boston. Rupert E. Harris, who has chartered the Skoda, leaves this week for London to look after his large cargo of

apples. Dr. Lawrence has sold out his dental practice to Dr. David Munro, and has purchased a practice in Spokane. where he has been for several months. Mrs. Lawrence is still in Wolfville, where she will remain until the sale of their beautiful residence is effected.

The Wolfville Baptist church held its annual reunion and roll call on Thursday evening. After an excellent repast a large number answered to their Interesting remarks were names. made by Rev. L. D. Morse, pastor, and Rev. Osgood Morse, the new pastor of the Gaspereaux church. A generous thank offering was received from home

and absent members. Ernest Spurr of Acadia, son of the Rev. J. C. Spurr of Falmouth, who has been very ill with appendicitis, is

somewhat better. Mr. and Mrs. Corwin of New Jersey are visiting their parents, Rector and Mrs. Dixon, at the rectory.

A. J. Woodman has taken possession of his new brick furniture building on Main street. This is a handsome structure and a great addition to the town.

H. M. Bain, who has been spending a few days in St. John, has returned to his home in Kentville.

Miss Mary Richardson of Campbellton. N. B., is attending Acadia Seminary

T. P. Calkin of Kentville is very ill with pneumonia. E. G. Dentith of the D. A. R. works,

who so badly sprained his back a week ago, is somewhat better. Capt. Thomas Lydiard, who has been

taking a course at the military school, Toronto, has returned home. Invitations are out to the marriage of Miss M. Gertrude Riley, daughter of Engineer Riley of the D. A. R., to

William D. Huddleston of Boston, on Dec. 14th. at Annapolis. Rabbits are very plentiful in this

About 40 were captured on vicinity. a recent hunting expedition. Mrs. M. Wood, who has been visit-

ing her father, William Harvey, at concert and shadow sale on the 23rd. Grand Pre, has returned to her far The Orange Lodge have a tea mee-ing away home in Honolulu. Mrs. John Sturk, who has spent two 24th, to finish the hall. The Baptists years in Winnipeg, has returned home of The Range are advertising a pie

to spend the winter. denly at her home in Grand Pre on G. T. lodge here are arranging for a somewhere near the top of the first lay. She retired in her usual medal contest shortly after Christmas.

urst's best institutions, and Mr. Fer wick knows how to run it. There is a pleasant rumor to the ef fect that a county ball is to be held in the Court House building in the month of January. Those that have been held in past years have been eminently successful and no good reason seems to exist that the idea will not develop. HAVELOCK, Kings Co., Dec. 13 .on the 2nd inst., which is now completed, and is a credit to the village. The gathering was a surprise to them. when sixty-five of their friends, with refreshments, came in, and spent the evening with games of various kinds,

nusic and singing. At a late hour the friends left, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Fowler a long life in their new home. J. D. Seely, blacksmith, has just got

his house, which was being remodelled, finished, and is well equipped for hotel with the late improvements. It

was opened Saturday evening with a dance and whist party. Refreshments tests against the return of candidates were served to the guests, and the elected to the house of commons at the evening enjoyably spent. A school concert is to be held in the

A comic drama will be given in the Public Hall the Monday after Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hicks are re- tests was not unexpected, as it was

of another son. The Mission Band was held at the circulated in York for some time past

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meetings at The Range.

day afternoon. Seventeen were present and did considerable for the band. The next meeting is to be held at Maud Perry's.

Things in our village begin to show Crocket's beating Mr. Gibson, that Christmas is near. We have very little snow, and more is needed to make good hauling for the lumber

tors of the New Brunswick Telephone CHIPMAN, N. B., Dec. 13-The Chipman Baptist churches decided at their business meeting vesterday to extend a call to Rev. H. A. Brown of Bowdoinham, Maine. Mr. Brown is of English birth, has spent some time in the

foreign mission field, and has been secretary of and done work for the Massachusetts Home Mission Board. Rev. J. A. Marple is holding special The people of Chipman and vicinity will have abundant opportunity of attending Christmas entertainments. The

children of the Presbyterian Sunday school have a concert tonight. The young folk of Red Bank will hold a at their hall, Briggs' Corner, on the

HOPEWEL LHILL Dec. 13 .- A well dainty fab-

attended entertainment with free lunch of coffee, cake, etc., was given by the mbers of Golden Rule Division, S. of T., in their hall last evening. M. M. Tingley, D. G. W. P., presided. The programme included three choruses by the division choir, solo by Mrs. G. M. Russell, readings by Miss Margaret Archibald, and Mrs. Alex. Rogers and

addresses by the chairman, Rev. Dr. Brown, pastor of the Baptist church and Alex. Rogers. All of the address were excellent and received by the audlence with much appreciation. Rev

Dr. Brown, who is a strong advocate of temperance, referred in very flattering terms to the Sons of Temperance order here, now in its 55th year, and hoped it might live and prosper long out fighting extradition. Hiner dis Mr. and Mrs. Wilford D. Fowler had in the good work in which it was ena house gathering at their new home gaged. The programme closed with the National Anthem. Archie Milburn of Albert, went to two thousand dollars insurance and as

Moncton on Friday of last week to the organization refused to pay as only attend the funeral of Mrs. Noble Hiner's horse and wagon were found Steeves, the former's daughter.

NO PROTESTS. Filed at Fredericton Yesterday.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 13 .-Today was the last day for filing pro-

recent election. At four o'clock T. ( Allen announced that no protests had The Rebecca J. Moulton Was Ashore Public Hall in the Christmas holidays. been filed and this meant that those elected on Nov. 3rd last would retain their seats in parliament until the next general election. The filing of no proceiving congratulations on the arrival Quite generally understood that such would be the case. A rumor has been

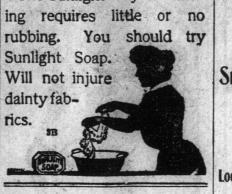
home of Dorothy Daniels last Satur- that whether the other counties entered a protest or not, this county certainly would. The rumor, however, had no foundation and sprung from a number of grits who felt sore at Mr.

> The Hon. A. G. Blair arrived at noon today and is the guest of his son-inlaw, R. F. Randolph. The half-yearly meeting of the direc

Co. was held today and routine business transacted. Among those present were Hon. A. G. Blair, A. A. Stockton, J. L. Black. Chas. Fawcett, Senator

Thompson, W. T. Whitehead and W. E. Smith. At a meeting of the hockeyists held last evening to take into consideration the formation of a club to enter the finally decided to have the Fredericton and Marysville hockeyists unite and form one strong team to be called the Trojans and to play under that association. A committee of three - one

Marysville man, a Fredericton man and a neutral man-will be chosen to pick the club's team and the players will select their own captain, who may possibly also manage the team. Satisfactory terms with Mr. Hanson were also



SUPPOSED DEAD MAN ARREST ED IN MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, Dec. 14. - Ora C. Hin er, alias Harry Lennox, wanted in Texas on the charge of defrauding the Woodmen of the World benefit society, by pretending to be dead, was located here and left last night for Texas with-

appeared three years ago and in the interval has been serving with the U. S. army in the Philippines and at time have been very small indeed. Peter Milburn of Curryville, and Plattsburg. His widow applied for Tomcods, however, have been some

be drowned and the body was not re- season covered she took the matter into court. where it is now pending. It is claimed Hiner married while serving in Plattsburg, N. Y., and that he also has heads. a wife in Poultney, V. T., as well as a wife in Texas.

#### SCHOONER ABANDONED.

on Squash Meadow Shoal.

VINEYARD HAVEN. Mass., Dec 13.-The schooner Rebecca J. Moulton, Captain Miller, from Georgetown, S. C., for Boston, which was ashore for three hours yesterday afternoon on Squash Meadow Shoal during a heavy easter- Brunswick this season. He disposed ly snow storm, and came off leaking. figure. was towed here today by the revenue

cutter Mackinac. Captain Miller reported that his vessel had 17 inches of water in her hold and will probably have to be towed to her destination.

### THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

FEW PEOPLE KNOW HOW USEFUL river men declare the ice will run out IT IS IN PRESERVING HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into New Brunswick league series, it was the human system for the same cleansing purpose. Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better: it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system. Charcoal sweetens the breath after date. smoking, drinking or after eating on-

ons and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the or two. teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which

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health and was found dead in the morning. She was a daughter of William Harvey of Falmouth, where she was interred. SACKVILLE N. B. Dec. 14-R. T.

Miss Margaret Higgins of Astoria, Oregon, has arrived to spend the winter with her grandmother, Mrs. W. J. ly underwent an operation in Boston Higgins. Her father, James E. Hig- for appendicitis, returned home on gins, cashier of the National Bank of Saturday much improved in health. Astoria, accompanied her to St. Miss Prescott and W. Harper of Baie Louis, where they spent two weeks visiting the fair. Miss Higgins, since drowning while skating on the creek attending Acadia Seminary a few on Saturday. They broke through the fornia, and has completed her junior situation without any serious damage.

Hospital, will spend the winter in the the article. West Indies.

BATHURST, N. B., Dec. 12. - The ished for the Christmas trade. His Lordship Bishop Barry is in town Heart Church. He will remain for a day or two.

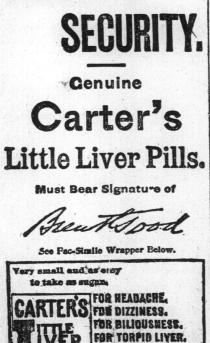
N. A. Landry has quite recovered and is at business today. On Saturday morning the thermome

ter registered 0. Michael Power, government scaler, who returned on Saturday from a trip son musical staff, is going to Lewis-

to the lumber camps, states that on burg, West Virginia, during the Xmas Friday evening last, while nearing vacation, where she will officiate at the Cole's camp on the Tettagouche River, inauguration of a very fine organ in two fine caribou crossed the portage Lewisburg college. road within ten feet of his horse's head.

Oscar Fenwick, proprietor of the a pleasant surprise on Monday even-Bathurst meat market, has just got in ing, when about sixty of their friends a supply of imported beef for winter assembled to celebrate their wedding stock. The "market" is one of Eath- anniversary. The evening passed rap-

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idly away, games and conversation affording the amusement. A pleasing feature of the occasion was the presentation of an address and handsome china, dinner set, to the bride and groom by Coun. C. C. Campbell, on behalf of the guests. Mr. Snowdon made a suitable reply. A bountiful repast was served by the visiting ladies before the happy gathering dispersed. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fawcett celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary, on Monday evening. A pleasant even-

ing was enjoyed. Ice cream and cake were served at the close of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett received many souvenirs of the happy occasion. Archie Snowball of Chatham, is the guest of Major J. W. S. Black. J. L. Black is spending the week in Fredericton.

Dr. Archibald of Mt. Allison musical staff, will spend the Xmas vacation in New York. Prof. Tweedie of the unlversity, will spend his holidays at Hampton.

ST. MARTINS, Dec. 13 .- The division of Sons of Temperance held a public meeting in their hall Tuesday evening, Dec. 13. The programmeopened with a chorus by the members. followed by addresses by Rev. Alfred Bareham and Rev. C. W. Townsend; readings. Mrs. Joseph Carson, Miss Kirkpatrick; recitation, Miss A. Hodsmythe; piano dust, Miss Bently and Miss Annie Skillen; address, Councillor Kelly; readings, Miss Skillen and Miss Marion Kelly. A good audience was in attendance. A silver collection was taken, which goes to the repair fund of the hall.

Word was received here tonight of the death by drowning of Raymond W. Smith, son of Nelson Smith, mate

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Mrs. Ellen Laferty, wife of Philip provinces that beats the 1905 Trojans Laferty, was buried last Wednesday, will certainly have to play some. Mrc. Laferty has been ill for nearly two years with cancer.

PROFITABLE SEASON. McLeod of Point de Bute, who recent-Shipping on Great Lakes This' Year

Was Particularly Fortunate. CHICAGO. Dec. 14 .- The carrying Verte, had a narrow escape from season just closed has been the most profitable one to ship underwriters in honey.

the history of the great lakes. The years ago, has spent three years at ice, where the water was six feet deep, owners who carried no insurance were soon tell in a much improved condition the Leland Stanford University, Cali- but were rescued from their perilous equally fortunate, the dangers of lake of the general health, better complex-The smelt fishing in the Shemogue since boats salled the lakes. This

Dr. Dickle of this town, who has harbor is reported very successful this showing is due to freedom from great harm can result from their continued been taking treatment of the Victoria season, and there is a good demand for storms, the nearly complete absence of fog and a mysterious rise in the The death of Susan, widow of the stage of water on the upper lakes. Be-

late Ralph Siddall, occurred at Mt. cause of the strike of masters and stores are being decorated and replen- Whatly on Saturday in the 89th year pilots general navigation did not begin of her age. Deceased has been laid until after June 1. From that time aside from active duties for some time until the close of navigation 430 dis-Yesterday he celebrated mass at I.S. on account of paralysis. She is sur- asters were noted in the official record vived by an only daughter, Mrs. Jos. of the underwriters. In 1903 there Lowrison, with whom she made her were 403 losses. The aggregate losses home since her husband's decease. The on vessels in 1904 were \$1,260,750 and funeral was held on Tuesday, and was on cargoes \$299,100. Thirty-seven veslargely attended. Rev. Mr. Quinn con- sels were completely wrecked or lost. Their total tonnage was 17,667. ducted the services. Miss Florence Webb of the Mt. Alli-

total tonnage for the preceding year was 31,644.

**Faultless** Fitting Underwear Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Snowdon received for Ladies Knit in the fabric

from long fibred wool -cut to fit and made up without inside seams. Your smartest dress will not show a wrinkle if you wear

Stanfield's "Truro-Knit" Underwear For Ladies.

The soft, uushrinkable wool is as grateful to the skin as silk. The loose knitting gives greater warmth with less weight. Every garment is knit to fit perfectly-won't stretch with wear or sbrink with washing. All drawers are made with the new shaped band, which prevents bunching around the waist and

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or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless anti-

septics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with

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The daily use of these lozenges will navigation reaching the lowest point ion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the heauty of it is that no possible

> use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and ered a speech in his justification. Sathroat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefitted by the daily use of them: they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I be-The lieve I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets.'

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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

At a meeting of Court Woodville, I

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(Signed ) COURT WOODVILLE.

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tions will be January 25th.

JANUARY 25TH.

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 13 .- Ontario

George J. Rathburn:

All druggists sell charcoal in one form their having completed twenty years service in the twelfth field battery. The new long distance telephone service between Miramichi points and St. John is working perfectly. Newcastle's big hotel, The Miramich! will soon be ready for occupancy.

ASSASSING SENTENCED.

With Fourteen and Ten Years in Siberia Respectively.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 14. - It turns out that at the trial vesterday of Sasoneff, who assassinated Interior Minister Von Plehve in July last, and Sikorofsky, his accomplice, while Sasoneff did not present the apology he had written in the hospital, he delivsoneff walked with a cane, three of his toes having been amputated as the result of wounds received by the bomb explosion. He also was very deaf, one of his ear drums having been smashed. The effect of the application of Emperor Nicholas' manifesto on the occasion of the birth of the heir to the throne upon the sentences reduces Sasanoff's term (penal servitude for life)

to fourteen years and Sikerofsky's who was sentenced to 20 years) to ten years.



John Arbing. The value of the estate is \$25. E. A. Reilly, proctor. 2. In the estate of Julia Barnes, late proctor.

Toronto, Ont



legislature dissolved today and elec-

B. Chandler, K. C., appearing for the

Two suits were entered for trial: 1, Damien Cormier v. Philles S. Cormier; M. G. Teed, K. C., for plaintiff, James Friel for defendant; 2, suit of George Tingley and wife v. devisees in the will of the late Hiram Turner of Port Elgin; M. G. Teed, K. C., for plainting Jordan and Powell for defendant. The first suit occupied the court all day, morland county probate court was in That will, however, be finished tomors session today and disposed of a large

row in the morning. It is expected that the Turner will case will occupy the attention of the court for two of three days.

There is an unusually large numbof representatives of the legal fraternity. Many witnesses are also in als tendance, some from distant points, Ottawa and the United States. Deanery Meetings.

of Woodpoint, letters testamentary The Deanery meetings of the Epies were issued to her brother, William Barnes. Personal estate valued at copal church representatives of Westa \$1,000. Powell, Bennett & Harrison, morland and Albert countles are be ing held here today. This evening 3. In the estate of William Mc- Rev. A. W. Smithers delivered a Fri Glashing, late of Cape Tormentine, mon of special interest before a repreletters testamentary were granted his sentative audience in Trinity church

son, John Franklin McGlashing; real TRAINS SNOWBOUND. estate, \$2,000; personal, \$500. Powell,

Bennett & Harrison, proctors. 4. In the estate of John Forest, late Storm is Doing Serious Damage H of Cappele, parish of Botsford, letters Connecticut.

of administration were granted to his NEW HAVEN. Conn., Dec. 13.-Tha sons, William P. and Louis N. Forest; real estate, \$800; personal, \$4,500. W. snow storm which began yesterday seriously impeding trolley trafile and Hazen Chapman, K. C., proctor. 5. In the estate of Elizabeth Dib- steam railroad business during blee, late of Dorchester, letters of ad- night, raged this morning with appart

ministration were granted to Mrs. ently unabated strength. Up to eight VALUABLE RING Kathleen Chandler of Dorchester and o'clock eleven inches of snow had fal-J. Fred Allison of Sackville. Probate len in the city. On all the lines of the value of estate, \$2,600. Hewson & Hut- New York, New Haven and Hartford chinson, proctors.

-Equity Court-Deanery Meet-

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DORCHESTER, Dec. 13 .- The West-

volume of estate business. Judge Em-

merson presided, James Friel regis-

1. In re estate of Sarah Arbing, late

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railroad in the southern part of Con-6. In re estate of John F. Chase, late necticut this morning trains were all of the parish of Sackville, final ac- behind their schedules, in some inccunts of administratrix were passed. stances 24 hours late. In all parts of the state traffic con-

A. B. Copp appeared for the administratrix and A. W. Bennett for certain ditions were similarly affected by the creditors and heirs. storm. Equity Court Sitting.

The December sitting of the equity court for Westmorland county comnenced this morning, Judge Barker presiding. Miss Mowatt, stenographer, was in attendnace. In the suit of Bliss Thibideau v. late

Theophilus B. Leblanc, Mr. Friel made application to amend proceedings so

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of Dr. Robin, which seem to be based on the same principle as that which is Eminent physicians who have made special study of diseases of the lungs concerned in the collodial silver treatere much interested Tuesday in the ment. Dr. Andrew H. Smith, president of

report that Dr. Albert Robin of Paris had found gold and silver solutions the New York Academy of Medicine, made by electricity beneficial in the said the experiments of Dr. Robin were treatment of pneumonia. Owing to the of great importance, and although he fact that the cable reports were not ex- could not, for lack of complete informhaustive enough for the matter to be ation, say much as to the merits of considered from a technical point of the treatment, he thought the remedies view, physicians declared they would were along the best lines. "It is recognized," said he, "that the have more to say after they had official journals from which they might preventive means of dealing with pneu-

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CASE OF SUICIDE. LYNN, Mass., Dec. 12 .- The body of Albert A. Hatch, a member of the firm of Hatch and Fernald, building conractors, was taken from the sea near Red Rock by the police this afternoon. Mr. Hatch disappeared from his office this morning. The medical examiner said the case was undoubtedly one of suicide.

STEAMER WRECKED:

CREW DROWNED GLASGOW- Scotland, Dec. 13 .- A small steamer was driven ashore in a gale this morning near the mouth of the Spay. The whole crew numbering

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tion agent, is at the Victoria. Mr. Hetherington's emigration work will be largely confined to the states

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of New York, Massachusetts and Vermont. He will make his headquarters at Boston, in the C. P. R. offices. Mr. Hetherington has been warmly congratulated by his friends on both sides of politics on his appointment, as they feel that his practical knowledge of agriculture, and long experience as a public man, give him a peculiarly effective equipment for the work upon

shall have the right to deposit in the separated compartment of the polling streamers. Following came his worwhich he will engage. booth, printed ballots bearing the ship Mayor Teed and on his arm was Mr. Hetherington will leave this evenames of the candidate or candidates; ning for Boston, and will carry with such ballots shall be printed on white him the best wishes of his New Brunspaper, in black letters only, and no ballot shall be counted by the return-Mrs. Hetherington, who is at present ing officer at the close of the poll unless the name is so printed, or unless

lot papers.

visiting friends in St. John, will not ccompany her husband.

Since its establishment 10 years ago the attendance at the Fredericton Business College Has been steadily on the increase. The number registering this term is away in advance of all previous years. This is the best testimonial we can place before the public. Send for Free

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TREATY OF PEACE Was Signed by Revolutionists and Paraguay.

BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 13 .- A treaty of peace between the government of Paraguay and the revolutionists was THIS BIG, BEAUTY signed last night on board the Argentine warship La Plata by President Ezcurra and General Perreira. The treaty marks the complete triumph of the revolution and is based upon the resignation of President Ezcurra and the election of Senor Guana, a supporter of the revolution, to the presidency.

LOST HER ANCHOR.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec. 14 .- The bktn. Edith Sheraton, Hunter, from New York, for Halifax, N. S., was spoken yesterday near Handkerchief lightship by the revenue cutter Mohawk which arrived here today. The Sheraton reported loss of starboard anchor.

Appetite Was Poor.

Dizzey Most of The Time. Could Not Sleep at Night.

Many people are unaware of having anything wrong with their heart or nerves till some little excitement or overwork makes them feel faint and dizzy, or per-"THE GIRL FROM PARIS" is a haps simply going up or down stairs

causes dizziness and specks to float before the eyes. People troubled in this way should heed the warning, and not fail to take treatment before something more

serious occurs. For all heart and nerve troubles there is nothing to equal

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

We do not claim that they will cure chronic heart disease, but we do claim that they will strengthen the weak heart, and build up the shaky nerve

fact that "The Girl from Paris" is not system. Here is what Mrs. Sidney Hoffman, Hillside, Ont., says :---

"I was troubled greatly with my heart, and was so very nervous that the least little thing startled me.

"My appetite was very poor; I could not sleep at nights, and was dizzy most of the time. I took three boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and I am very pleased to say that they did me a wonderful lot of good." Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are

50 cents per box, or 3 for \$1.25. All druggists, or mailed direct. us at once, so that you will be sure to THE T. MILBURN CO., LIMITED,

TORONTO, ONT.

A QUICK, SHARP CUT DEHORNING Done with the

of white paper ers and when the pretty group had having the names and surnames of assembled at the communion rail, the candidates written theron in black Rev. W. J. Howard proceeded with ink or with black lead pencil; providthe ceremony. ed always, that no ballot shall be re-The ushers were Dr. Chas. Murphy, fected by the retur ing officer by rea-N. Marks Mills, Guy Cameron, George son of the names being partly printed Teed, Harold Purves and Howard M.

trict, and shall also furnish each deputy a dress of cream lace with cream chif-

returning officer with the necessary fon hat, followed. Miss Ethel Teed,

maids, Miss Roberta Murchie, in a

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only sister of the bride, was a very

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The front of the church had been

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act, shall assist any such voter by black hat. placing in the envelope the ballot con-Miss Rose Brittany, aunt of the taining the names of the candidates bride, wore black taffeta silk with for whom the said voter declares his touches of blue and a black picture intention of voting in presence of the hat with blue plumes. sworn agents of the candidates or the At the conclusion of the ceremony sworn electors representing them in at the church the guests repaired to the polling station, and no other; and the mayor's residence, where a most the deputy returning officer shall re- delightful reception was held. The quire the voter making such applicadrawing rooms and dining room had tion, before voting, to make oath of been most artistically decorated with his incapacity to vote without such asgreen and scarlet, it being a holly wedding The decorations had been made sistance.

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5. The agent of each candidate

8. Every elector who takes an offiunder the supervision of Misses Winnicial envelope out of the polling station fred Todd, Frances Todd and Vera shall incur a penalty of the hundred Young and the effect was enchanting. dollars (\$200). A delicious repast was served, Mrs. J

9. If a person representing himself E. Ganong presiding at the punch to be a particular elector named on the bowl. At its conclusion the bride list of voters applies for an envelope changed her marriage robes for a after any person has voted as such elector the applicant, upon taking the oath and after establishing his identity and set of mink furs. to the satisfaction of the deputy returning officer, shall be entitled to receive an envelope, upon which the deputy returning officer shall put his initials, and he shall thereupon be entitled to vote as such elector.

13. The deputy shall not count any ballot contained in an envelope if on opening it at the close of the poll it is found to contain more than one ballot proper.

CASTORIA. A. I. Teed Co., Ltd., a leather bag and Chart Hitchire purse from the choir of Trinity Bears the church, a silver bread plate from the Methodist Sunday school, a silver candelabra from some girls of a sewing club to which Miss Teed belongs, and TO OPPOSE SWEENEY. their gentleman friends, a handsome clock from the groom's parents, a check from the bride's father and dinner set **Conservatives Will Call Convention to** from her mother. It was one of the

largest and most valuable collections Meet in Moncton on Monday.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 13 .- At a preliminary meeting of the leading conserthe ushers pearl pins. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will return vatives here today it was decided to call a convention to meet in Monctor early in the new year and will reside on Monday next to consider the quesat the Windsor. tion of offering oposition to Solicitor General Sweeney. It is felt by many that the trick of the government in NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- Escorted to bringing on an election during the Christmas season places the county in a most unique position 'n regard to the

should be entered against such disgraceful tactics. A. B. Copp, M. P. P., of Sackville, has been appointed I. C. R. solicitor in

place of Hon, Mr. Sweeney. Another accident occurred today on BAD FIRE IN CAPE BRETON. Another accident occurred today on locomotive 239, which has been in the shops for repairs since the Oxford junction wreck, Robert Campbell being hit in the eye by a plece of flying rivet. As the pupil was not injured, it is not likely the stept of the store induced in sever simily. Three sizes, Poils and at Reserve Mines, Cape Breton, was ompletely destroyed by fire this morn-ing. The loss is about \$15,000, partly covered by insurance. likely the sight of the eye will be lost. | covered by insurance.

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#### LANDMARK DESTROYED.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Dec. 13 .- An travelling costume of red broadcloth, of a beautiful shade, with suede vest old landmark of St. Andrews, the restdence of Thomas Bailey, on the hill in Mr. and Mys. Wilson drove to the Canadian Zacific depot, where they by fire this morning between one and took the train for a trip to Montreal three o'clock. The owner, Thomas and other cities, and will spend Christ- Bailey, is said to have visited the mas at the groom's home in London, house during the afternoon and then Ont. A large number of friends as- proceeded to Chamcook, where he staysembled at the depot to speed them on ed for the night at his daughter's, Mrs. their way with all good wishes. A John Craig. The fire must have couple so deservedly popular were, of smouldered after his departure and course, the recipients of many very broke out in the night. When disbeautiful gifts. Among them was a covered in the early hours of the mornwriting desk from the employes of the ing, it was almost entirely consumed.

#### FIRE AT WINNIPEG.

WINNIPEG. Dec. 18 .- McDonald & Fleming's store was gutted by fire today, and Heintzman's piano agency damaged. Loss, thirty thousand dollars.

CAMBRIDGE WON.

LONDON, Dec. 13 .- The football of tokens of esteem ever seen here. match between Oxford and Cambridge The gifts to the bridesmaids were solid gold bracelets, to the young ladies who under Rugby rules took place today at served, monogram card cases, and to the Queen's Club. Cambridge won by 3 goals to 0.

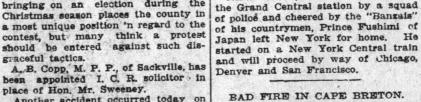
CREW IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .-- Eleven of the crew of the wrecked ship Garibaldi, bound for St. John, arrived here today.



IMPROVED (COMBINED) KETTLE AND STEAMER





WILL REMEMBER AMERICA.

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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrivad

Dec 13-Coastwise-Schs W E Glad-

stone, 17, Green, from Grand Harbor;

Dreadnaught, 17 Harvey, from do

str Beaver, 42, Reid, from Harvey, and

eld for Hillsboro

Ouida, 17, Cook, from Grand Harbor;

Dec 14-Str Calvin Austin, 2835, Pike,

from Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee,

mdse and pass. Coastwise-Schs Rolfe, 54, Rolfe, from

Port Greville; Nellie Watters, 96, 'Bis-

field, from Five Islands; Nellie D, 32,

Dickson, from Beaver Harbor, and cld.

Dec 15-Str Indrani, 2,339, Gillies,

rom Glasgow, Schefield and Co, gen.

Str Lake Michigan, 6.048, Owen, from

Str Orinoco, 1,551, Bale, from Deme

Coastwise-Str Flushing, with barge

Nos 3 and 7, from Parrsboro; schs

Carrie H 20 Wilson from fishing;

Etta, 16, McAfee, from do, and cld; str

Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Bass Riv-

er; str Westport, 48, Lewis, from Apple

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Soh Ruth Robinson, Theall, for City

Coastwise-Schs Margaret May Riley,

Berry, for Annapolis; Little Annie,

Dec 14-Coastwise-Schs Viola Pearl,

Wilbur, for Waterside and Harvey;

Utah and Eunice, Outhouse, for Free-

Sailed.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived.

HALIFAX. Dec 14-Ard, str Corin

cester, Mass, via Barrington, for New-

At Hillsboro, Dec 13, str Nora, Sta-

Sailed.

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BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

At Yokohama, Dec 12, Canadian Pa-

foundland, for shelter, and cld.

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hop, from Hillsboro; Maitland, 44, Hat-

# SERMON.

The Ghurch as a Divine Society ; By Rev. Dr. Thomas B. McLeod.

The church at Colosse, whose order Dr. Thomas B. McLeod, who has been the apostle praises, must have been peculiarly free from this temper. for twenty-five years paster of the Clinton Avenue Congregational church But, being an orderly church, it must took as his theme "The

The text was from Colos-Church." "For though I be absent sianz ii: 5: in the flesh, yet am I with you in the spirit, joying and beholding your order and the steadfastness of your faith in Christ." Dr. McLood said:

the Church in the thought and affec- only by conflict. He, whose name is tion of the Apostle Paul. First came the Prince of Peace, who came to make King and then the kingdom; first | peace, said: "I am come to send fire the Redeemer, and then the society of on the earth." "Suppose ye that I am the redeemed. After Christ, no other come to give peace on the earth; I tell object so filled his imagination and you nay, but rather division." manded his devotion. Many plan- was the occasion of strife in His own ets revolved around this central sun, family circle and among His friends but the Church eclipsed all the others. There were many objects of interest within the sphere of his vision, but the

Church was the most illustrious. He thought of the Church as a divine wiety; divinely conceived, divinely Saul of Tarsus and Saul's former organized. divinely latest, the last, the highest, the best charge against the church in all times stage of social development. The very consummation of the gospel is the div- upside down, and who exceedingly creation of God; the House of God; and supine people controversy has a on the foundation of apostles and prothe body of Christ; the Bride of Christ. bad name. A man or a sect may bring phets, Jesus Christ Himself being the For the Church Christ became incar- all sorts of audacious wares into the chief corperstone. called of God; the beloved of God; the over which He shall eternally reign. else but the record of His contention ly above all that we ask, it is in the had to undertake it all through His ages, world without end. Very much ent of His servants in every age of the more than a fortuitous aggregation of church. Aversion to controversy may eyes-a very much higher and finer spirit, but a stolid indifference to thing than a self-organized company of truth, a lack of appreciation of the difreligionists pledged to certain tenets. It ference between truth and falsehood. was not a fabric, but a living organism, | Let there be peace in our prayer; let having a moral personality of its own. the noise of controversial weapons be It was not an accidental feature of the silenced in the Temple of peace, but finality-begun here and to be con- of truth as well. tinued through endless ages as the holy Nevertheless the church that walkorder in which the redeemed and sanctified shall abide forever. Such being his conception of

while you have contended earnestly probity, you have done things decently and in order. You have in the main and chiefly minded your own business While not lax, you have been liberal; have been not only submissive to disciwhile not hospitable to every new and pline, but also given to peace. Order strange notion you have been charitwithout peaceableness were as imposable; while not loose-minded, you have sible as air without oxygen. Of course, been large-minded; while not obliteratthe apostle, who was a man of war ing eternal distinction for the sake of and often involved in controversy, a cheap popularity; you have trodden Second only to Christ Himself stood knew that peace is sometimes secured under foot all artificial and superficial distinctions of rank and race and color, proclaiming that all men who will are entitled to citizenship in the republe of God

I do and will rejoice also in your or-He der as a marching battalion bent on the service of the great Captain of our Salvation. By your works of faith and companions; and because of what and labors of love, by your devotion He said and did many of His disciples to the cause of Christ, in season and went back and walked no more with out of season, through good report and ill, and by your splendid and conse-

What a breach He made between crated gifts you have won an enviable endowed; as the friends in Damascus! Indeed, the name among the churches of the city The second outstanding feature of the has been-it is they that turn the world

life of the church of Colosse which the ine kingdom whose highest expression trouble our city. The lamb fouls the apostle praised and rejoiced in behold. is the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ. stream whichever way the stream ing was the steadfastness of their faith flows. If the church were other than in Christ. They were not carried tery of His will according to His good it is-a tame and spiritless influence, about by every wind of doctrine. They pleasure which He purposed in Jesus soothing and stroking down human were not carried about by every wind Christ unto a dispensation of the full- faults and falsehoods-it would cause of doctrine. They were not theologiness of the times, to gather under one no strife, no contention, no discords. cal weather-cocks, believing one thing head all things in Christ-the things in Nero and Domitian would leave it un- today and another thing tomorrow the heavens and the things in the disturbed. Religious controversy is They were rooted, built up and estabearth." He spoke of the Church as the also inevitable. Among unthinking lished in the faith. They were built

nate; for it He lived, and taught, and market place; may spin any kind of Notice the peculiar quality of their suffered, and died that He might pres- heresy and display it in church; may faith, which the apostle admired and ent it unto Himself blameless, immacul- tack an old rag of pagan philosophy on commended. It was not its growth, ate, glorious. He thought and talked to the seamless and spotless robe of ror its fruitfulness, nor even its elevaof the Church and its members as the the Gospel; may revive any old specu- tion, but its compactness and solidity. lation and dress it up in modern fea- The church was beset by grave perils. children of God; partakers of the div- thers so s tao deceive the very elect, Intellectual subtleties strove to usurp ine nature; joint heirs with Christ, and this man will get sympathy, if the place of the simplicity of the goswashed, and sanctified, and justified in called of God to undertake the func- pel. Reason aspired after supremacy. the name of the Lord Jesus and by the tion of controversy in behalf of truth. Pagan philosophy demanded recognispirit of our God; the spiritual com- Men forget how many pages in the life tion at the door of the church, and monwealth in which Christ lives and of Christ are taken up with nothing would put Plato on a par with Christ. It would place the Lord of the Angels When the apostle gives glory to God, with opponents. It was not the work emong the angels, and make Him onwho is able to do exceeding abundant- in which He delighted most, but he ly a delegate out of many illustrious compeers. Against these influences church by Jesus Christ throughout all life. And so of some of the most emin- was a solid and unshaken faith. A faith unshaken as its object, for their faith was in no impersonal abstraction, human atoms was the church in his mean, not a peaceable and charitable but in Christ. And Christ was not merely a theme to be idly contemplated and admired in listless reverie, not

a creed to be laid up in a distant and inaccessible deposit, nor an impulse which might produce a passing and periodical vibration and then sink in-Christian dispensation, but a spiritual only on condition that it be the Temple to exhaustion but t. divine person diffusing his influence through mind and heart. The object of their faith was

eth in order will have always for its christ, who is the image of the invisiend the making of peace. It is one ble God, the first born of every creathe thing to stand for the defense of the ture; for by Him were all things creatchurch, and such his devotion that he truth; it is quite another thing to be ed that are in heaven and that are in found himself bankrupt of language contentious and aggressive. A true earth, visible and invisible, whether where with to express its greatness and church will dread the prevalence of they be thrones or dominions or pringlory, it was a great grief to him when bitterness and bad blood much as it cipalities or powers; all things were he saw this conception violated by dis- will dread the power of error. It will created by Him and for Him, and He order, by discord, by worldliness, by have no insolvent contempt for those is before all things and by Him all selfshness, by disloyalty. It was mu- who hold different opinions, nor dwell things consist. And He is the head of tiny in the army, desecration in the with exultant mocking on accidental the body, the church; who is the beholy of holies. nor impart to the discussion ex-

strands all bound together in the unity in light." My brethren, dearly belov-Kyrze, from Sydney, CB; bark Shakes of the spirit and in the bonds of love. I joy and rejoice in your peace-lov-ing order. For while you have main-tained your self-respect in the com-it becometh the gospel of Christ; that peare, from Bermuda, in tow. sch S H Sawyer, from Boston, Harpswell, Me. NEW LONDON, Conn, Dec 14-Ard, sch Josie, from Bangor. CITY ISLAND, Dec 14-Bound south while you have contended earnestly sent, I may hear of your affairs, that for the faith of the apostles and the ye stand fast in one spirit, with one principles which have underlain your mind, striving together for the faith of schs Annie L Henderson, from Walton, NS. Bound east, str Hermod, for Halifax, the gospel.

> SALEM, Mass, Dec 14-Ard, schs R D Spear, from New York, for Kittery. HONG KONG, Dec 14-Empress Japan left at noon today (Wednesday) CHATHAM. Mass. Dec 14-Light northwest winds; clear at sunset.

Passed east, str Silvia, from New York, for Halifax. Cleared. Cld, bark Freeman, for Rosario; sch

Ida M Barton, Masson, for St John. Cld, sch Arclight, for Halifax. Sailed. Sld. strs Amsterdam, for Rotterdam;

Oceanic, for Liverpool. Sid, barkentine Angara, for Bueno Ayres.

EASTPORT. Me. Dec. 14-Sld, sch Richard S Leaming, for a coal port. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 14-Sld, schs Eva May, from Raritan River, for Portsmouth; Ella and Jennie, from New York, for Bridgetown; Hunter, from Carteret, for St John, NB; Ellen M Mitchell, from St George, N B. for Boston: Rebecca W Huddell from New York, for Portland; Thom as W H White, from Port Liberty, for St Stephen; Edna, from New York, for Calais: Mary E Morse, from New York for Blue Hill; Frank and Ira, from New London, for St John, NB; H A Holder, from Warren, RI, for do; Al-River; tug Springhill, 96, Cook, from aska, from Port Reading, for Eastport Sarah Wood, from Perth Amboy, for Lanesville: Lotus. from New York, Dec 18-Sch Jennie C, Barton, for for St John. NB: Cora May, from Car teret, for St John, NB; Viola, from

#### MISCELLANY. CHATHAM, Mass, Dec 12-Passe

north, tug Underwriter, with two bargs, from New York for Windsor, Wadlin, for Campobello; Chieftain, Returned, sch W E and W L Tuch from coal port. A large fleet of northbound coaster

Dec 15-Sch J L Colwell, Ward, for is anchored northwest of the Handkerchief Shoal on account of the Coastwise-Str Brunswick, Potter, threatening weather. for Canning; schs Mildred K, Thomp-KINSALE, Dec 12-Passed, str Torson, for Westport; Murray B, Baker denskiold, from Chatham, NB, via Syd-

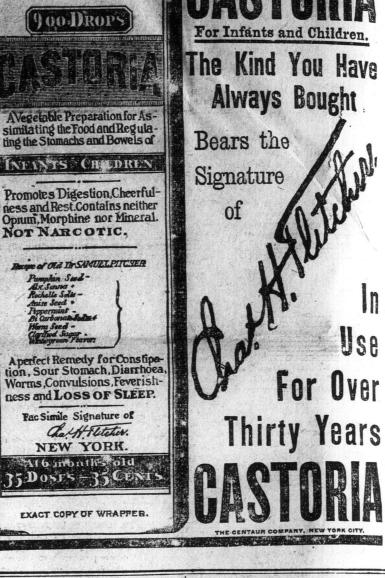
for Margaretville: M L Ellis, Lent, for nev. CB, for Sharpness. The Norwegian ship Garibaldi, which Freeport; Crescent, Huntley, for Economy; Clara A Benner, Phinney, for vas chartered to load here by J H Scammell and Co to Donald Fraser and Sons, and which put into Bermuda leaking a short time ago, his, so cable Dec 15-Str Calvin Austin Pike for advices state, been condemned and will

be sold there. Bark Robert S Besnard, Capt Andrews, sailed Dec 9 from Buenos Ayres for Barbados for orders.

The Josie M Caldewood, bound from thian, from St John, NB, and sld for Dalhousie to Barbados, has been aban-Liverpool; sch Columbia, from Gloudoned at sea. Cable reports say that the crew landed at Grimsby End. CITY ISLAND Dec 13-Bound east. strs Silvia, for Halifax and St John's, Nfid: bark Golden Rod, for Boston (anchored.)

SPOKEN. Bark Hinemoa, from St John, for

There is a strong probability of blast Melbourne. Oot 31. lat 9, lon, 25. Bark Hinemoa, Rovan, from St John reason for believing that the enterprise sistance of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. for Melbourne, Oct 31, lat 9 N, lon 25 will be undertaken. If the furnaces Frink of St. John, was enabled to colre huilt the ore will



## PAID THE DEBT.

Parrsboro, N. S. St. Martins People Raised a Hundred

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PARRSBORO, N. S., Dec. 14 .- W. C.

Hatfield had the little finger of his left

hand cut off and the next finger badly

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The interior of St. James' Presby-

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ast week was 3,000 pairs.

St. John with coal.

Saturday evening.

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D-lars For Church Purposes.

ST. MARTINS, N. B., Dec. 14 .- Last October it was decided at a meeting of the members of Holy Trinity The ladies of the Baptist Church re- Church, St. Martins, called to consider alized \$65 by a tea and fancy sale the best way to clear off a long standing debt of \$100, to make a direct appeal to the people for the money instead of resorting to other and indirect terian Church is being renovated, and methods. The matter was made a consequently no service was held there veture of faith, for the parish is by no means a rich one. The friends of the The J. S. Henderson Co. are anding church were asked to respond to the it difficult to fill their orders. They have about seventy hands employed at appeal in the form of a thanksgiving offering. As a result the parishioners present, and their output of larrigans contributed for this object, through the church offertory the sum of \$72.46. In addition to this, Mrs. Capt. Marsters, a furnaces being established here at no member of the church, proceeded quietdistant date. The matter is now un- ly to augment the amount by a cander consideration, and there is good vass of her friends, and with the as-

MONCTON, Dec. 17 Teachers' Association wick is making progr county, and at the en membership was 11, a The next distr

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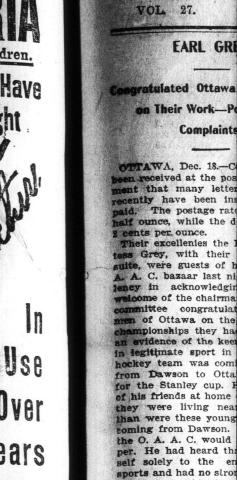
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temple, profamity On the other hand, nothing pleased asperating personalities, nor forget him more than to see this his concep- that those on the other side are breth-

tion of the church being realized and ren in Christ. maintained as he saw it in the Christian community at Colosse. He addressed them as saints and faithful been a church given to practical serbrethren in Christ. He gives thanks vice. A man is not orderly after a to God for their faith and their love for Christian fashion who devotes himtheir fellow Christians. He praises self to the feeding of his stomach and them for their faithfulness in every the pluming of his feathers, nor even good work, and in the words of our when he is plously absorbed in ornatext he rejoices specially in two fea- menting his own soul and decorating tures of their church life-first, their his own future. An army is not or order, and, secondly, the steadfastness derly which thinks of nothing else, of their faith in Christ.

The word rendered by our English word "order" was a military term and denoted the result of that discipline derly, however much satisfaction it under which an army passed. Paul rejoiced in beholding the order of this church, its discipline, its formation, its symmetry and harmony of movement, its cheerful and easy co-operation. There was nothing in this Colossian as life implies and involves growth. church to provoke the rebuke the apostle was compelled to administer to the church at Thessalonica, some of whose members not only refused Christian service, but work of any kind, and whom he charged with walking disorderly. Nor had he to criticise this church for that breach of order of which the Corinthian church was guilty when it allowed itself to be thrown into confusion and turbulence by jealousy over the endowment and display of spiritual gifts. There were no divisions among Its members, no factions, no envy nor strife, no outbreak of party rivalry, no petulant resistance of the yoke of dis-

It is with churches as it is with individuals. We have encountered in the course of our lives certain persons in whose character this grace of order was conspicuously absent, and whose worth as members of the social structure was greatly lessened thereby; persons who found it intolerable to recognize any authority over them, to give an account of themselves or their work out a missionary spirt is a fire withor their methods to those whose right out heat, a tree without fruit, clouds it has been to expect if not to require it; who resented passionately sometimes, sullenly sometimes, all interference; persons who would refuse to do God has not breathed the breath of life. a certain thing, to pursue a certain A church has simply no reason and no course, just because they were asked justification for being except it is emto do it, or, if asked to do a thing in ployed in executing the divine plan for one way, would be sure to do it in another; who seemed incapable of following directions which had they followed them, would have saved both themselves and others a great deal of annoyance. If asked to keep to the right, they persistently kept to the left. If naked, visits the sick, opens prison asked to give to foreign missions, they doors, proclaims liberty to the captive are sure to give to home missions. On the day set apart for a national collection they develop an extraordinary interest in the spiritual destitution of the city. They are always putting grit in

the wheels of every machine they touch. They forget that we are members one to rejoice in your order. of another, and that hearty co-operation I have been greatly delighted and shall always be delighted in thinking is necessary if the life of the organiza tion to which they nominally belong of you as a living social organism, not a heterogeneous mass-controlled by a is to be vicctous and its work effectually done. They seem unable to learn deep reverence for the majesty of God, that if we are to live together in any by an humble deference to the authority of God, by an earnest desire kind of society, whether that of a famfor the knowledge of God, and aniily. a city or a church, some arrangements must be agreed on and that these mated and inspired by the spririt of "walk worthy of your Lord unto all arangements must be accepted loyally, God and by the hope of everlasting pleasing, being fruitful in evry good even though they may not see the reas-

ons for them. Instead of keeping time Congregationalism is sometimes and step with their brethren in the spoken of as a rope of send. But you ranks, they stand apart for the more have not been a rope of sand, nor even toyfulness: giving thanks unto the Fasake of standing spart, or to gratify a stout chain with many links. You ther who hath made us meet to be parsome personal preference or taste or have been and are and will continue to be a mighty cable composed of many takens of the inheritance of the saints

errors, ginning, the first born from the dead that in all things He might have the pre-eminence and it was a great thing in Paul's eye that the Colossian Chris-

Once more, the church which merited tians did not modify or depreciate or this high praise for order must have set aside their Lord's claims, nor deny or explain away His true humanity, nor take from His life its reality and from His death its atoning value, nor withhold allegiance from Him as Lord, their rightful Governor, Proprietor and Judge. Their faith was in Christ-Christ who was the soul of doctrine, for prophets foretold Him and apostles preached and is doing nothing else, but loafing Him, and the oracles of the one and around the commissariat and drawing the sermons of the other derived all rations. Nor is a church walking ortheir vitality and splendor from Him. And promise was based on His veracmay get from preaching, unless it is ity, and sealed in his blood. And sufminding its marching orders and exfering looked for sympathy to Him ecuting strategic movements against who bled and wept. And the great the foe and adding new provinces to mystery of the divine government was the territories of the King. As truly solved in Him, and in Him alone was the enigma of man's history and desand fire heat, and pulsing heart cirtiny comprehended. And spiritual life culation, church implies and involves service in the field. No growth, no. had its roots in Him, for He is light life; no heat, no fire; no circulation, no power and life. Their faith was stead heart heat; no aggressive and persisfast in Him who is the same yester tent movement along the line of diday, today and forever, whose love nevine purpose, no church of the Lord ver wanes or wavers, whose power ne Jesus. It is but the odor of the gravever fails, whose fidelity never backs yard or the family vault which reigns way from its pledge, and with whom in a church that is content with makthey hoped to dwell eternally in an uning correct affirmation while keeping changing heaven, whose portals are its behavior in its own hands; that acnever barred, whose living stream ne cepts salvation from Christ, but gives no heed to his commandments; that

is willing to lean on His bosom, but gold never loses its lustre. not to walk and work with Him on its feet. Ye are the light of the world. It is peculiar joy to me, dear friends. at the close of a happy ministry among Ye are the salt of the earth. Ye are you, to feel assured of the steadfast my witnesses and ye are to proclaim my gospel in the home, in the city, in ness of your faith in Christ. In this the country and to the uttermost parts assurance I do rejolce, yea and will rejoice. It is much to be able to say Waltefield, from Matane. of the earth.

never solled, and whose pavement of

of a church in these distracting times Missionary work is not an incidental feature of church life; it is its very that it stands true to the faith once for all delivered to the saints. You essence and substance. A church withhave not allowed yourselves to be beguiled by entioing words. Your conwithout 'rain, a light under a bushel, fidence has not been in the wisdom of an organization having only the form men, but in the power of God. All of the new definitions that have offered of godliness, but in which the spirit of themselves to you, you have accepted none that would diminish the authority and penalty of the Holy Scriptures; that would obscure the divine glory of the redemption of the world. Which is Jesus Christ: that would lessen the value of His atoning sacrifice. You have the true and orderly church? Why illustrated in your life as a church that church which, no matter what its that spiritual faith is consonant with polity and form of worship, acts scripthe highest culture; that progress is turally as well as believes scripturally; not necessarily an abandonment of an which feeds the hungry, clothes the cient truths; that conservatism is not necessarily stagnation; that there is such a thing as a vital creed; that a and carries the message of God's love in the gospel to the lonely and the lost. church may be hindmost in the chase after the latest novelties in doctrine, Dear friends, on this-the closing of and at the same time foremost in the our relations as pastor and people, allow me to say-and I am not using fain practical science of men. As men need the old air, and the old sunshine speeches to flatter you-that I am able and take to them kindly, so you have

been satisfied with the old truths which have nourished sixty generations of Christians. You have been steadfast and unmovable in your faith, and at the same time you have always abounded in the work of the Lord. May this be true of you in larger mea sure in the years to come. May you work, and increasing in the knowledge of God: strengthened with all might according to His glorious power unto all patience and long suffering with

cific str Empress China, from Vancouver. At Liverpool, Dec 14, Canadian Pacific str Lake Champlain. LIVERPOOL. Dec. 14-Ard, str Welshman, from Portland. LEITH, Dec 13-Ard, str Cervona, from Portland.

Dec 13-Ard. strs LIVERPOOL. Lake Champlain, from St John; Manchester Trader, from Montreal via Charlottetown. Ard, str Damara, from Liverpool, for Halifax.

QUEENSTOWN, Dec 14, 8.50 pm Ard, strs Cedric, from New York, for Liverpool; 10.20 pm., Haverford, from Philadelphia, for Liverpool, (and both proceeded).

TREPASSY, Nfl. Dec 14-Ard, str Louisburg, from Louisburg, for St John's, Nfld LIVERPOOL Dec 14-Ard str Baltic.

from New York via Queenstown. Sailed.

From Liverpool, Dec 13, Canadian Pacific str Lake Manitoba, for St John. From Hong Kong, Dec 14, Canadian Pacific str Empress of Japan, for Van-ST JOHN'S, Nfid, Dec 13-Sld, sch Bonavista, for Gibraltar. LIVERPOOL, Dec 13-Sld, str Ulunda or St John's, Nfld, and Halifax. From Liverpool, Dec 15, str Ulunda for St Johns, NF, and Halifax; 14th, ver runs dry, whose gates of pearl are str Baltic, for New York.

FOREIGN PORTS Arrived.

PORTSMOUTH, NH, Dec 14 - Ard, Elizabethport, for do; St Anthony, from River Hebert, for New York. BUENOS AYRES, Dec 7-Ard, bark OPORTO, Dec 9-Ard, sch Annie

Larder, from St John's, Nfld. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, RI, Dec of the Methodist parsonage on Friday 14-Ard, schs Princess, from Halifax, evening, the 9th inst., when the mem-NS, for New York; C B Clark, from Bangor, for do; J M Harlow, from do, for do; Josie, from do, for do; Melissa Trask, from Ellsworth, for do; Anna, from St John, NB, for do; Alma, from ate use, but much that will replenish Rockland, for do; Sebago, from Dalhausie. NB.

ROCKLAND. Me. Dec 14-Ard, str Helen, from Port Morien, NS. PORTLAND, Me. Dec 14-Ard, sch Gold Hunter, Long, from East Bluehill. Sld, sch Emma F Chase, for Jonesnort. BOSTON, Dec 14-Ard, strs Cymric,

from Liverpool; St Croix, from St John via Eastport and Portland; schs Collector, from Mingonish, NS. NEW YORK, Dec 14-Ard, str Olaf



BOSTON, Mass, Dec 12-Notice is given by the lighthouse board that on or about Dec 23 a red and black horizontally striped spar buoy will be placed about an eighth of a mile WSWWW from Ten Pound Island lighthouse, Gloucester Harbor, to mark a rock,

NOTICE TO MARINERS

having 9 feet of water over it at mean for Portland yesterday with 1,415 tons low tide, on the following magnetic of coal bearings: Humane House at Fresh The steamer Kilkeel, Pettis, is load Water Cove, NW by W1-16W; Ten ing coal for Yarmouth. Pound Island light, ENE%E: Eastern Point light, S9-16W.

week for St. John.

#### CHARTERS.

Str Hein has been chartered to load

here for LAmerick for 38s 6d. Str Hebe, from St Margaret's Bay to London, 40s: str Kydonica, St Margaret's Bay to Antwerp, 40s.

THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE. Owing to faulty action of the kidney and liver, the blood becomes filled with ed by Mr. Allen of the Glace Bay agency. disease germs that peril health. The first warning is a back ache, dizziness, headache or lack of vital energy. Act hold a tea meeting and fancy sale to- not known for twenty years. morrow evening. quickly if you would avoid the terrible ravages of chronic kidney complaint. Get Dr. Hamilton's Pills today; they cure kidney and liver complaint for all time. No medicine relieves so promptly-nothing in the world of medicin cures more thoroughly. For good blood, clear complexion, healthy appetite the proper treatment is Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c. per box at all dealers.

JACKSONVILLE. JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 14 .-- Mrs John F. Harper was instrumental in being the birth of a young daughter. causing a surprise for the occupants

bringing with them useful and actained not only eatables for immediinto quite a fortune. the larder for some time to come. Young and old enjoyed themselves, quite badly. having a pleasurable time.

There was a remarkable family gathering at the home of Mrs. William A concert, consisting of a ribbon drill, readings and choruses, will be given Alterton (nee Elizabeth Tilley), sister of the late Sir Leonard, on Thursday Baptist Church at 8 o'clock. last. All the family were present, sons and daughters, with wives and husbands, and some of the grandchildren. Mrs. A. retains all her faculties except her hearing, and save from YOUNG-At Silver Falls, on Monday time to time her heart gives her trou-

ble, she enjoys for one of her years xcellent health. Young, a daughter. A very successful quarterly meeting of the Methodist church was held last Saturday afternoon. John Harper met with a painful and

ALLABY-Suddenly at Salt Springs, on serious accident this Monday evening. When chopping wood at his own door the axe caught in a twig on the limb of a tree near the one he was cutting causing the axe to glance aside and strike his foot between the great and the second toes, dividing the foot to the instep. Dr. Kierstead was summoned by telephone and soon proceeded to render such surgical aid as was needed. Upwards of one dozen stitches had to be put in the wound. The patient is doing as well as could

a complete restoration, but it will

probably take most of the winter.

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Torbrook and Acadia Mines, and the John friends mainly, the further sum coal required will, of course, be sup- of \$28.15. This she placed in the hands plied by Springhill. of the rector, who was agreeably The schooner Helen M., which was thankful to know that now the sum

he brought from

dismasted by being run into by the total reached \$100.61. tern schooner Wandrain, has had one The Rev. Alfred Bareham desires in new mast put in and had the other one the name of the parish, to acknowledge splice 1. Other repairs have also been, with thanks the kindness of those completed and the vessel has sailed for Triends in St. John who made it possible for Mrs.Capt. Marsters to achieve The steamer Hilda, Chambers, sailed the object she had at heart.

### IT WAS NO DREAM

Five of the C. R. & C. Company's barges have been loading coal this EVEN THOUGH NEARLY INCRED-IBLE.

The remains of Mrs. Corrigan, who "For twenty years I suffered with was a Miss O'Mullin of Parrsboro, were brought here from Boston, Monday piles, sometimes being confined to my night, and were interred in the Roman bed for days at a time. The relief received from doctors, both in the Un-Catholic cemetery yesterday. ited States and Mexico was tempor Col. J. J. Bremner, inspector of cusary and more frequently I received no toms, is in town on official business. H. W. Stewart, of the Bank of Nova relief; other medicines had no effect; Scotia, is to be transferred to Char- it was a continual drag; I was fit for lottetown. His place here will be fillnothing. I finally tried Pyramid Pils

Cure: first application was magical could not believe I was awake in The ladies of St. George's parish will morning. I experienced a relief I had

"One box cured me, but not bellev ing myself cured I bought two more and they are still in my trunk. I first \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* used this remedy in July, 1902; HAVE HAD NO OCCASION TO USE Hampstead. SINCE. The world should know \* Pyramid Pile Cure. I have no word to express it merits." E. A. Leonard HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Dec. 13 .- Nueva Calle de San Antonio de

We have had quite a cold snap here Huertas No. 5, City of Mexico. lately. The river is all frozen over, Pyramid Pile Cure is in the form so they are travelling on it with teams. a suppository, which is admitted Mr. and Mrs. Willard Slipp are re- be the best form of treatment

ceiving congratulations now, the event piles; it comes in direct contact W the painful tumors and does its W D. C. Slipp has quite a crew of men quickly and painlesly. It is sold in the woods chopping cordwood. druggists generally, for fifty cents There is good sledding here now. package and there is no other remedi 'just as good." Write Pyramid Drug There is to be a Sunday school conbringing with them useful and ac-cert and treat here in the Woodville Co., Marshall, Mich., for their lit ceptable presents. The baskets con-hall next Tuesday evening. book describing the cause and cure of Some of the neighbors here have fell piles, as it is sent free for the ask

BIRTHS.

DEATHS.

Frank and Alice Sprague.

Dec. 11th, Deacon Elijah Allaby, aged

ing. John McGee of Hibernia fell out of mow the other day and hurt himself

## FIRE AT ANAGANCE.

SUSSEX, N. B., Dec. 14 .- The elec this evening in Victoria Street Free tion for mayor and aldermen for town of Sussex will take place Janii ary 3rd, 1905, but as there is a strong desire to allow the old ones to remain in for the coming year there will be no opposition. George Elliott of Anagance Ridge, lost his house and furniture last night Dec. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward

by fire. He had \$500 insurance and his loss will be about \$1,000. His wife and father were confined to their beds with sickness and had to be moved out of the house.

### CLARKE DAVIS DEAD.

72 years. AKERLY-At Wickham, Queens Co., Nov. 20, Liorence G., aged 1 year and PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14 .- L. Clarke 17 days, beloved daughter of Mr. and Davis, editor-in-chief of the Public Ledger of this city, died at his home Mrs. Fidon Akerly. here today of heart disease after an CROWLEY-Suddenly in this city, on illness of two months. He was seventy the 14th inst., Mary Crowley illness of two McLAUGHLIN-On Dec. the 14th inst., years of age. Andrew Egan, aged 13 years, youngest son of William and the late Mary Signature (Lak McLaughlin. be expected, and there is good hope of SPRAGUE-In this city, Dec. 15th, Baars the

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