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Athletics Keep Him Young.

++ (New York World.)

welcome he referred to the debt of advantage of a larger British neet en-gratitude which the United States owed Sir Chentung for the discovery. After the dinner the Chinese minis-ter did not deny the statement, but said smiling: "I will not claim to have invented have for export within the next few years largely increased quantities of

the curved ball. Such a claim might grain, flour, cattle, dairy products and be disputed. I will say, however, that Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the hew British ambassador to the United States, spent yesterday as the guest of Clarence W. Bowen at No. 5 East when I returned to China after my be found. At present about sixty per

in higher places, old fashoned Yankees clear, \$2.85 to 2.90; 2nds, \$2.25 to 2.35; permit smoking in the stable, also that do. clear wh., \$2.10 to 2.20; do No. 1. the floor was covered with straw. His other articles, for which a market must be found. At present about sixty per Dubois of the Rhode Island supreme 1 5-8 in., \$3.40 to 3.45. Clapboards-he ordered them out young Alexander,

Kelly, when the three boys entered. After fooling about for some time they produced cigarettes and started to licht them. Cain called their attention. 18, \$17. Shingles:--Cedar ex, \$3.85 to 3.45; to the fact that Mr. Hayes would not a perfect mastery of the violin, and her selections covered a wide range in

tempo and expression. court allowed a decree of divorce in Spruce 4 ft. ex, \$44 to 45; do. clears, he ordered them out young Alexander, he says, hit him on the head with a he was asked to repeat the Twelth Rhapsody. The performance was bril scoop shovel and hit him with that. liant, marked by fluency, evenness and What next followed he hardly knows, good phrasing. The other performers as he was knocked down and was badwere old favorites and well sustained their reputation.

man of twenty-three years of his administration of that off justified those who placed charge. Lieut. Girouard b very life and soul of his d

in less than one year he l

improved the service, and i devices he had saved both r

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means of a coast-line railw ing guns mounted upon truc icheme-which has been sin

ly carried into effect-broug Girouard prominently before

lish military authorities, and position was made the subjec-ticle written for the Fortni

view by Col. Bowall, R. E.

In 1896, Lieut. Girouard wa Join the expeditionary force w the conquest of the Soudan.

leems strange that a General, ed by a full staff of able

should have selected as his "

a young lieutenant only tw years old. And the only e lies in certain affinities bet chener and Girouard; aff character, of profession and

Both are stern men, silent an

decided purpose and dogge tious in carrying out that pu

with implicit confidence in

They are both careless of

tinction: both are engineers

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Kitchener by his mother, Gi his father. General Kitch

heard of the young French officer, who, at the age of tw

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Girouard, with the rank of

gave him the opportunity.

Sixty-third street. He attended church with the family in the morning and received and made calls in the afternoon. He was delighted with all he saw. He will leave for Washington this morning. Sir Mortimer is an example of the finest type of Englishman. He is fully six feet tall and of powerful

build, yet so well proportioned that he ed the History of the First Afghan build, yet so well proportioned that a does not seem massive. There is dig-nity in his carriage, yet he is as agile wrote the Life of Sir Henry Durand, wrote the Life of Sir Henry Durand, lete. It is recorded that his age is fifty-three, but he has the appearance of a man in the early forties. Lifelong votion to out-door sports has kept

him young. His coloring, despite many years in India, is fresh and ruddy, and there are few strands of gray in his dark brown hair and sweeping moustaches. His blue eyes are keen and bright the eyes of a sportsman as well as of a diplomat.

A broad high brow, strong nose of the Roman type and a powerful chin, backed by a massive jaw, give him the appearance of one who would fight forever rather than abandon a principle. Yet his manner is kindliness personified and he has a most winning smile. He speaks quite without accent-the speech of the English university man.

AS TO THE CANAL.

"I am still in the dark as to the state of affairs on the Isthmus," Sir Mortimer said. "It was news to me to learn that our government has re-cognized the new Republic of Panama. I have heard nothing from the foreign office on the subject. The commerce of the world will be the gainer by the building of the canal, and, I may say, the world asks nothing more than that the canal shall be ever the ward of the great republic of the west." When asked about the decision of the

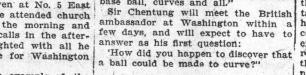
arbitration commission in our Alaska boundary dispute with Canada, Sir Mortimer said:

"I am sure that in the end Canada will be content, even pleased, with the decision. Of course, the Canadians are at the moment rather "sore." It is onnatural that they should, having st their contention. Nations do not lost their contention. like to lose, any more than individuals. but Canada will become reconciled to and P. M. Melanson. Speeches the situation in time. delivered by Rev. Fathers Ouellet and

"The settlement of the boundary in this way was a stride forward in the advancement of the arbritration idea. Great Britain and France you may recall, only recently concluded a treaty by which certain contested matters shall be settled by arbitration." LOVER OF MANLY SPORTS.

The new ambassador has been zealous sportsman since boyhood. He desk w rowed in England, but as he went out match. to India a quarter of a century ago he had to give up that sport. He has played polo constantly, and if he chooses to play will easily take rank among the best men in this country. Football he played until he was forty. "I regret, very much." he said. "

learn that I have arrived at the close of your football season. I am anxious your game, study it, and com-



HE IS AN AUTHOR Sir Mortimer is an author. He edit-

> published in 1883, and Helen Treveryan, published in 1891.

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est remedy for constipation and torpid liver is Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut which loosen the bowels without griping pains. Use only Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Price 25c.

GALA DAY AT ST. JOSEPH'S. Father Cormier Celebrates His Silver Jubilee, Religious Solemnity, Banquet and Dramatic Entertain-

ment. ST. JOSPEH, N. B., Dec. 1 .- Twenty-five years ago in the Cathedral a

Canada's exports during the last fiscal year were in value a shade more St. John, the late Bishop Sweeny orthan her exports, and of these imports dained to the priesthood the Rev. A. about eighty per cent. came from coun-D. Cormier, C. S. C., the present well tries other than Great Britain. On the known steward of the university, and today the silver jubilee of that event reproach to Canada that it should have has been celebrated with considerable een necessary to import so much. We pomp and unqualified success. At 10 should manufacture more at home. But a. m. a large congregation assisted at the solemn mass of thanksgiving sung to the extent that we cannot profitably provide what we require we should by the reverend jubilarian, having as deacon and sub-deacon, the Rev. H.

Cormier of St. John, and the Rev. E X. Cormier of Shediac. The preacher of the occasion was yet another sacerdotal Cormier, the venerable Fathof our requirements will come er Francois X., of Abougagane, who delivered an appropriate and touching sermon de circonstance At the elaborate banquet served in

cipient of the day's honors.

This evening a large audience at-

tended an excellent dramatic perform-

more for his bread, nor will it increase prices to the colonial importer. It will certainly have the effect of bringing the university dining hall at noon, there were present, beside the clerics British trade into proper channels and named above, Rev. Jos. Ouellet, J. Hef building up a great empire, every bert, H. A. Meahan, P. Belliveau. P Dufour, J. LaPointe, Robichaud, and I LeBlanc, with the university Fathers, His Honor Judge Landry, Senato Poirier, Doctors Belliveau and Gaudet

THREW INKPOT AT KAISER. Meahan, Judge Landry and the reerlin Report Says that was the Rea-

son for Prince Bismarck's Sudden Dismissal.

Britain will naturally require from

Canada and the other colonial posses-

sions such a return in the way of

trade as they can properly give

ance presented in Father Cormier's NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- The Sun this honor in Lefebvre hall. Addresses from morning publishes the following cable: Berlin, Dec. 1.-A new and sensational the students were delivered by Jos. Fortier and Ed. Conway. Among the version of the reason for the Emperpresents received by the jubilarian is a or's dismissal of the late Prince Bisvery handsome oak counting room marck from the chancellorship of the desk with roll top, and a chair DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. is sent direct to the dise parts by the Improved Bic Heals the ulcers, clears the passages, stops droppings in throat and permanantly Catarrh and Hay Fever. Bi

his majesty the conversation became the heated. Prince Bismarck was so angry that he raised an inkstand against his

ter-in-law of Reginald C. Vanderbilt. extras, \$54 to 55; clears, \$54; 2nd clears, Sir Chentung will meet the British tained when her products for export At 12.15 on the same day Mrs. Kemp \$49 to 50. A total of 244,326 feet ar-ambassador at Washington within a have doubled or more. In the ordinary was "married" by Judge Dubois to rived from the provinces in two carfew days, and will expect to have to course of events, and without any clos- Hollis H. Hunnewell, a Boston million- goes last week. er fiscal arrangement, the market may aire and society man who was recently The arrival of 83 barrels of mack- clear recollection of is young Kelly remain unchanged, and Canada with divorced. Ten persons were present at erel from the provinces a few days running out on the street and calling

remain unchanged, and Canada with the other colonies may continue to fur-nish year by year an increasing per-nish year by year an increasing per-ment, invol

colonization agents of Montreal, are vessel. Prices are very firm. Com-touring New England in the interest mission dealers ask \$7 to 7.50 for large eign countries and a preference within the empire, Canada can be assured, as of inducing French-Canadians to re- shore and Georges, \$6 for medium. she certainly would be, of an unfailturn and settle on government lands \$6.50 to 6.75 for large dry bank, and ing market, there will be encouragein Quebec and Ontario. The govern- \$6 for medium. Salt herring are in ment to the Canadian producer beyond ment offers to pay the expenses of large supply. For N. S. large split, nything else that could be devised. families to Canada, but it is said that \$6.50 to 7 is still asked here and \$5 to Great Britain, on her part, will have after arrival the people must have 5.50 for medium. Smoked herring are rapidly developed within British terrisome resources for operating farms easier at 16 to 18c. for medium scaled. tory an ample and reliable source of which are sold by the government to Smelts are in good demand at 12 to od supply, at all times and under all them on easy terms. As wages have 20 cents, according to quality. Live conditions a national advantage of enjust been reduced in hundreds of cot- lobsters are worth 18 and boiled 20 ormous value. But, besides this, Great

ton mills and work is not plentiful, it cents. is thought the agents may meet with some success, particularly in southern New England.

The Worcester Telegram, one of the Good Figure, leading newspapers in the state out-side of Boston, apparently is no friend of Canada. Notwithstanding that Pub-

lisher A. P. Christy has a marked parface of it this is not fair trade. It is a tiality for Canadians as reporters. In an editorial last week the Telegram foolishly as well as falsely asserted: "Thousands of English immigrants are leaving Canada because they could not

find suitable employment there. heerfully give to Great Britain such stands to reason they could not. Why tariff advantages as will determine behave so many hundreds of thousands yond peradventure the source from of Canadians left Canada to work in tears ever ready to flow, it's a sure sign the United States? Surely they must you need it badly. Nothing on earth which the largest possible percentage of winter, starvation wages and high on flesh, makes hard muscle, and re-Such an arrangement as Mr. Chamsuch an arrangement as Mr. Chain- of whiter, starvation ways and ing on nesh, makes hard muscle, and re-perlain proposes will not cause the priced necessities of life. As a field novates weakened systems like Ferro-British consumer to pay a farthing for immigration, Canada is worse than zone.

the Mojave desert." In the same issue the Telegram heads a hard luck story as follows: done with Ferrozone. Suffer no more "Workmen Economize; Money Fight and Many are Out of Work." Evi-Ferrozone instead. Let Ferrozone help After conferring with Governor Peaintegral portion of which will be con-dently Worcester is far from being an you to get more out of life. It is an El Dorado for immigrants, judging easy and quick road to health, a splenity of the other.--Christmas Canadian by the million dollar street railroad did remedy for all womanly disorders. failure, the bank collarse, the embar-

cut down in many of the Worcester

Canada. It is in Worcester. The ex-Baptist minister, Prescott F. several hundred thousand dollars and empire in March, 1890, is printed here, The story is that when the emperor taked Prince Bismarck to correlation of the school at Marile. The story is that when the emperor

The story is that when the emperor asked Prince Bismarck to explain why he was negotiating with Dr. Winthorst, his majesty the conversation became the Lubec plant but backet but backet as the store of the Lubec plant, but happily no cash Matthew P. Ryan, the alleged bigamist under arrest at Lowell, was ar-

cause it is alleged to have come indir-ectly from the King of Saxony. N. B., testified as did the woman who first time.

Rosy Complexion wrapped around a human finger:

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Why not restore your beauty and right hand and said it was evidently keep back signs of old age? It is easily Mrs. E. C. Raycroft, of Sunnyside, rassment of a contracting firm for half says: "I owe a great deal to Ferro-a million, the reduction at the steel zone, which improved my health very and wire mills and the ten per cent. much. Before using Ferrozone I wa weak and listless and had no color in

Co. cotton mills. As an expert in ec-onomy Editor Criaty's place is not in I felt fetter and by continuing Ferrozone I gained eight pounds in weight My complexion is clear and my appe-Jernegan, who persuaded hundreds of the good. I can recommend Ferrozon members of that faith to part with very highly. It is a splendid tonic." Don't fail to test Ferrozone, which

WITH FULL CEREMONY. LONDON, Dec. 1.—King Edward has lected to open the coming session of parliament with full state ceremony. Imperial master. The story receives attention only be-for the grand jury. Wife No. 1, form-The story receives attention only be-the pastorate of the lattle Bras d off. North Sydney, Presbyterian congrega-tion by the presbytery of Sydney in Mall the newly selected route for the the pastorate of the lattle Bras d off. Mall, the newly selected route, for the session at St. Anne. The induction

 Accornance & Watzer, Op. 11.....Strauss Schuett
 Miss Louise T. Churchill.
 Sunshine and Rain......Biumenthal
 Miss Ursula Archer.
 A Swiss Good Night.....Selected
 Miss Margaret Lynds.
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 (b) MazurkaWienaskd .Liszt

SYDNEY STRIKE OFF.

SYDNEY, C. B., Nov. 30 .- At midnight the proposed strike was declared off, the men accepting the reduction DENVER, Col., Dec. 1 .- Adjutant on the ground that the closing down of General Sherman M. Bell today receivthe works meant the ruin of Sydney. ed from Telluride the following letter NEW YORK. Dec. 1.-The last obstacle in the way of the Pennsylvania "General Bell:-We send you the railroad's comprehensive plans for finger of a man who disappeared from tunnels and a terminal in New York Telluride some time ago. His ears will city, was removed today by the passfollow and then his head. If his friends timate authorizing age of a resolution by the board of esthe closing of

want to see him again in any other Thirty-second street, between Seventh way but the way we will send him, and Ninth avenues, where the company contemplates building a mammoth station.

A Kansas asylum for the deaf and dumb has provided itself with a telephone.-Albany Times-Union.

is none too good for home

Beaver

baking.

(Signed) S. D. A physician who examined the finger pronounced it the ring finger from the The Best Flour cut off shortly before the letter was mailed, as the blood stains on the letbody, General Bell turned the letter over to post office inspectors, who will endeavor to trace its author. It is generally believed at the capitol that the matter was intended as a hoax.

CASTORIA

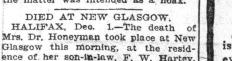
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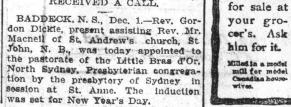
Signature of hat H. Flitcher.

FIRST A FINGER.

Bears the



She was the widow of Dr! Honeyman, for many years curator of the Provincial Museum, Halifax. The deceased lady was a native of Dundee, Scotland and came to this country with her husband forty years ago. RECEIVED A CALL. for sale at



Flour is as near perfection as flour ever gets. It contains all that is best in the wheat. No matter how capable the cook, the best bread or pastry cannot be made without Beaver Flour. It is

task. Girouard was facing miles of flat, burning sand water, no wood, no stone or of any kind, except such as brought from the rear. Bu made an elaborate plan struction; foreseeing everyt to the number of spikes provided everything and his project exactly accordin plans, with the only excep the railway cost slightly less had said it would. Girouar worked night and day, seein detail. His comrades were home or buried in the sand remained. When water failed for it and got it; when ma not come fast enough from he transformed and used all lete railway stock in Egyp did this work with the ignor heen and savage prisoners o

the work was done well. When General Kitchener South Africa, in 1899, Girouar

IMPLE ENOUGH.

ctimized by a New Swindler thless C. O. D. Packages leceived for Guests

, Dec. 1.-By a scheme so cause the police to wonhasn't been practiced many re, the Westminster, Vict is understood, other Back have recently been defraudstantial sums of money. ng out his game the operasome way the names of he permanent residents of Then one or more pack. appear at the clerk's desk people C. O. D. As is the clerk took the package ions for the bellboy to take a rooms where they belongid the persons bringing them sked of the swindler lay in the the packages contained no-

case the name and number of f each guest had been careen on the packages, and as me so frequently to the ofat way the amounts asked even though they be \$25 or oaid without suspicion. cases the man who worked instead of delivering the n person at the desk, got a boy to do so, and it is sus the messenger must have th him. Some of the packlabels of different firms each label carefully filled number of the clerk sellone wrapping up the goods.

alue and had not been or-

AT ACADIA.

LLE, Dec. 2.-An event been looked forward to with est by musical circles took ollege Hall last evening. eachers of Acadia Seminary annual recital under the Prof. Maxim. There was lance, and the thorough of the audience was show and insistent applause, all ners being favored by an ss Archer, the new teacher has a clear contralto voice rity and compass, and her Sunshine and Rain capaudience. Miss Warren. nember of the staff, showed nastery of the violin, and ns covered a wide range in

im in his previous recital brable an impression that ted to repeat the Twelth The performance was brilby fluency, evenness and

FAMOUS CANADIAN. AN APPRECIATION. Interesting Account of Dis-

tinguished Career of Sir Percy Girouard.

flas Unprecedented Honor - Some

Account of Steps by Which He Has Risen to Present

> Position. .

Percy Girouard, a French-Canadian by birth, was born in the city of der him hundreds of officers who were Montreal on January 26th, 1867. He was his seniors in rank, he again gained

eived his preliminary education in the eral Kitchener came upon the schools of Montreal, Nicolet and Three and made some remarks concerning the Rivers. In 1882 he entered the Royal Military College of Canada at Kingston, Ont., but he did not exhibit any marked ability at this institution, and, ed about and walked away; but, prohough he graduated with a fair grade bably not other officer in the British in his class, he failed to obtain a com- army would have dared to answer mission in the Royal Engineers. His Kitchener in that tone.

accidents.

ered there likewise. This meant

great financial sacrifice, as his salary

was $\pounds 2,000$ in Egypt, and it would only be $\pounds 600$ in Africa; but he did not hesi-

tate, and at once went to work as di-rector of railways in South Africa, One

the rebuilding of these bridges. Gir-

down one side and up an equal grad-

ient on the other, without any recorded

In this work, Girouard had also ask

ed that he be given an absolutely free

hand and the whole and undisputed

contemporaries remember him as a In recognition of his services to the calm, sturdy youth; rather slow, but government, Girouard received the honndustrious and reliable, says Captain or of Knighthood on April 20, 1901. J. D. Chartrand in the Engineering Sir Percy Girouard remained as di-News. The captain, it will be remem- rector of railways, South Africa, until thing; the other private, about which bered, is professor at the Royal Mili- June 30, 1902, and on July 1, 1902, he they know almost nothing. And this bered, is professor at the Royal Military College, Kingston, and well quali- was appointed commissioner of rail- is as Mr. Chamberlain would have it. fied to judge on the subject on which ways of the Transvaal and the Orange He has the greatest dislike to the pube writes. He continues: Failing to enter the army, Percy Gir-salary of £3,500. This position he which is shared by his family. Mrs. he writes. He continues: ouard became a subordinate member holds at the present time. On Septemof the engineering staff of the Cana- ber 10th, 1903, he was married to Miss does not accord interviews, or give dian Pacific Railway Company, and Gwendolen, daughter of Sir Richard portraits for publication; his daugh-here, for two years, he studied, ob- Solomon, K. C., late attorney-general ters' movements are not chronicled in served and worked. He made careful and commissioner of native affairs for the press, and there are some people plans of the principal bridges and the Transvaal government, and now who are not aware that he has a secother important engineering features legal adviser for the various South Af- ond son. of that great railway, and laid the rican governments. Sir Percy is now undation for that thorough knowl- taking a well earned vacation in Eng-

edge of detail which was a later char- land. teristic in this brilliant engineer. Sir Percy Girouard has the unprece-In 1888 the British government placed dented honor in the British army of lived in Edgbaston, close to his friend at the disposal of Canadians some ex-tra commissions in the army, and on M. G. and a lieutenant-colonel at the Dixon. Highbury was, of course, nam-July 28, Girouard was appointed a se- age of 34 years. In addition to his title ed after his old home in London. It cond lieutenant in the Royal Enginof D. S. O., conferred November 18, is characteristic - of Mr. Chamberlain eers. He was at first sent to Chatham, 1896, he has received several foreign England, where he remained for two decorations.

years, extending and perfecting his engineering studies. Then, from July L RUSSIA FRIGHTENED. 1890, until August 14, 1895, he held the Viceroy Alexieff Admits Japan Would osition of railway traffic manager at Win Now. the Royal Arsenal, at Woolwich. This

an important office for a young LONDON, Dec. 1.-A despatch from man of twenty-three years of age, but his administration of that office at once Tokio to the Daily Mail says a Port justified those who placed him in charge. Lieut: Girouard became the very life and soul of his department; in less than one year he had greatly improved the service, and by various devices he had saved both money and

of his first demands was for duplicates of all the bridges liable to be blown up by the enemy, and these duplicates So Far as His Friends See He Has Two Totally Diswere to be sent to the front at once As English bridge builders could not deliver them all in the time required, Girouard insisted that some of the tinct Lines, One Official, the Other Private. ontracts should be given to American rms. This action caused him to b bitterly criticized in England; but he gained his point and secured his bridges. Events justified his precau-"I have," said Mr. Chamberlain in miliar. I have done all in my power tions, for many bridges were blown up, his famous Leicester speech, "almost to promote union between the two and had it not been for the fact that countries." as many friends in the United States There are naturally a number of meduplicates were close at hand, months, as I have here." And the interest takentoes of America in Mrs. Chamberinstead of weeks, would have been re-

CHAMBERLAIN'S PERSONALITY.

en in Mr. Chamberlain's sayings and lain's English home. In one corner of quired for their replacement. During the hall is the American flag; in the doings is not confined to his friends, gallery above is a portrait of John nor are they to be found in one quarter ouard resorted to some most daring of the globe only. Certainly five days Endicott, sometime Governor of Mastemporary crossing of streams, start-ing with gradients 100 feet aboye the out of six it would be difficult to pick sachusetts. The original painting is in up a newspaper on either side without the possession of Mrs. Chamberlain's stream-bed and rushing his trains finding in it an allusion, more or less brother, W. C. Endicott, in Amer-remote, to something Mr. Chamberlain ica; the family are descended directly ica; the family are descended directly has said or done, or not said or not from the stern old Puritan. In the done. He has probably supplied more same gallery is a beautiful painting of 'copy" than any other living English- Mrs. Chamberlain by Millais, and opman, and supplied it more continu- posite, a portrait of her husband by ously Cargent. This picture was given to her on her marriage.

command of all railway forces in the Lord Derby once remarked that Mr. field, with no interference whatever, either from the home government, or Chamberlain-who at the moment (1877-8) was not very prominently befrom the General commanding in Af-rica. Though this request placed unfore the public-reminded him of the Chamberlain" when lord rector of Glas-American politician, of whom it was gow, and that of the City of Birmingsaid: "He's beat, but he ain't going to the son of Justice Girouard of the su-preme court of Canada, and he re- while he was rebuilding a bridge, Gen- how dull the newspapers would be without Mr. Chamberlain's speeches but it is safer to say how lost the critics, leader-writers and the opinionmakers generally would be if it were not for the excellent opportunity Mr. Chamberlain affords them at proper intervals of "going for" him and his policy.

> But it is not only his policy that interests the public, it is his personality. So far as they see, he lives two totally Mr. Chamberlain's favorite novelist, distinct lives, the one official, about which they think they know every-Chamberlain does not speak in public,

The colonial secretary has two homes -Highbury, near Birmingham, and 40 Prince's Gardens, Hyde Park. Highbury he built in 1880. Until then he that he built a country house near the city, rather than purchase one of the fine old seats of the Midland. But he preferred to remain among his friends and relatives, close to More Green Hall, where his parents lived, now occupied by his brother, Arthur Chamberlain.

In the early days when he first took sures which he had advocated or oppos-Arthur correspondent to the Asaia, one cabinet rank, the workingmen voiced of the best informed of the Japanese (in a comic print) the general feeling newspapers, sends the following: of his fellows when he exclaimed: Port Arthur and two at Dalny she can't be a genuine member and a cab-

would not hesitate to fight Japan, but inet minister at the same time." general operation of the roads. His that as things stood it would be im-ambition next led him to formulate a possible to annihilate the Japanese fleet his own people when addressing a regeneral operation of the found. This possible to annihilate the Japanese fleet his own people when addressing of the harm than good; perhaps the opinions he has put forward at one time are posed that he could be depended upon her with those her the second between the second betw

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 5. 1903

The freedom of the City of Glasgow

in its silver casket, conferred on "Dr.

ham, presented on his return from Am-

The library is fitted with a fine oak

ceiling and panelling designed by the architect, but the ample shelving no

longer suffices for the innumerable

books which are now overflowing into

other rooms. Behind Mr. Chamberlain's

writing table, which stands at one end,

near the fireplace, are a collection of

novels, French and English, and the

books the ex-colonial secretary con-

stantly uses. Thackeray is, perhaps,

though he is also an admirer of Dick

ens, and a romance of story of adven-

In his younger days, the ex-colonial

secretary was a great dancer, and was

much in request as an amateur actor,

sometimes taking a part in small pieces

of his own. Dances are, of course, fre-

quently given at Highbury, and then

to enjoy himself as much as the young-

est and most light-hearted present

greater part of the benefit.

ture ancient or modern, is welcom

when he has time for relaxation.

erica, are valued possessions.



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Ask for the Octagon Bar put matters upon the best footing in

the camps. A few years ago at a great political nepting in Birmingham, at a time when particularly bitter attacks had been made upon him, Mr. Chamberlain was so touched by the fervent welcome of the great audience that those who stood near him saw the tears roll down his cheeks, and for a few min-

utes he could hardly speak. In 1896, at the funeral of Dr. Dale. Mr. Chamberlain slipped quietly and unostentationsly into a pew at Carr's lane, and as the humblest of men paid the last respects to the memory of one who had been a good and faithful citi-

Who that has followed parliamentary history can forget Mr. Gladstone's beautiful tribute to parental affection when he referred to the pride which Mr. Chamberlain must feel in the successful maiden speech which his son had just made in the house. Nor can they have failed to notice that the Grand Old Man's measure of the youngster has since been fully verified, for Austen Chamberlain is now Lord Londonderry's successor in the post office, and with his father occupies a place in the British cabinet. But until you can

see them together you have no idea of the marvelous physical resemblance between the two men, by no means the semblance of father and son, but ather that of twin brothers. This often results in amusing public ncidents. In one of Austen Chamberain's early parliamentary campaigns a hostile audience almost drove him he reaches the kingdom he shall have from the platform by yelling. "Get out, old Joe; let the young 'un speak for himself." It was long before these rest." The kingdom of heaven is also the object of the second saying, which is lusty voters could be convinced that much the longest and most important The kernel of it is that most remarkthe father was not passing himself off as the son in order to give a false idea able and profoundly mystical saying

ecorded by St. Luke alone:

accepted texts.

in ve did not open."

Kingdom of God is within you," but

the saying in the papyrus appears in

quite different surroundings from

those attributed to it by St. Luke and

extends far into another region. When

published in 1904 the saying will"

doubtless be widely discussed by the

52, which reads: "Woe unto you, law

vers; for ye have taken away the key

of knowledge, ye entered not in your-selves, and them that were entering

in ye hindered." The papyrus, how

ever, reads: "Ye have hidden the key

of knowledge, ye entered not in your-selves and to them that were entering

to the disciples" well known questions: "How shall we fast? How shall we

pray? How shall we give alms?"

The other logia is clearly a reply

"Th

Mr. Chamberlain looks on, and appears of the latter's ability. In Mr. Chamberlain's encounters

The life of Mr. Chamberlain may be with Lord Salisbury English political said to coincide with the growth and history shows no better matched mas-ters of bitter sarcasm. It was Lord completion of 'municipal institutions, and on most of the vexed questions of Salisbury who called Mr. Chamberlain municipal politics he has, guided by "a modern Jack Cade," and the name his own experience as an administrastuck. On another occasion the noble tor with a marked leaning to socialistic marquis wondered how Mr. Gladstone experiments, declared himself on the could possibly reconcile two spirits as side of the moderate party. The genincompatible as Lord Hartington (now eral good of the whole community is Duke of Devonshire) and Mr. Chamwhat he would aim at-not to elevate berlain, both at that time members of one class artificially at the expense of the cabinet. (It should be noted in any other; not to penalize those who passing that Salisbury accomplished the same feat himself for some years.) pay the greater part of the rates for the sake of those who receive the In the campaign of 1885 Mr. Chamberlain confined his speeches almost And, if one looks at his whole career as here outlined by Mr. Jeyes, putting known even then that he was at variwholly to domestic issues, for it was aside criticism of the particular meaance with his chief upon the Irish question and hopelessly opposed to Gladstone's foreign policy. When deed, and disregarding the personal mo-Gladstone's foreign policy. tives which have been attributed to feat came he said that it had been him, one can but conclude that the one "Viceroy Alexieff addressing his staff, "We workingmen admire and respect aid that if Russia had three docks at him no end. Still, yer know a man aid that if Russia had three docks at him no end. Still, yer know a man becaused by not set of the poor, and to Although it had been specially agreed attraction for the purpose of help caused by five P's-Priests, Publicans, use legislation for the purpose of helpthat Mr. Chamberlain spent the first ing and protecting those who cannot

ing and protecting those who cannot protect themselves. Possibly, some of his schemes would, in the end, do more harm than good: perhaps the opinions

MORE SAYINGS OF CHRIST. SHERIFF'S SALE.

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the twenty-eighth day of September, ROBERT R. RITCHIE,

. R. VINCENT, County Secretary. GEO. R · 法 · · · · · · 1257

SHERIFF'S SALE.

critics as the logia of 1897 was. They are of enormous interest on account of the variations they disclose from the One variant which Prof. Hunt quotes as of great value is Luke xi.,

SHERIFF'S SALE. There will be sold at Fublic Auditors at Guubb's Corner (so-called), in the City of Salat John, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT, all shd singular, all the right, tille and interest of Joseph O. Rateliff, of, in, to, or out of thelands The easterly one-third part, being the part joining the Austin lot, of all that certain lot, plece or parcel of land, situate, lying and be-ing in the Farish of Fortland (now the Par-ish of Simonds), in the neighborhood of Loch Loomod, and the second range or tier of the crown to one John Mason, in a grant to of bits there, the same having been granted by John Ferguson and others, and is known and described in the southwest by land granted to John Carr, and containing three hundred acres (300 acres) be the same nore or less. The whole of the lot of land and premises above described having been wife, to Caleb Rateliff, by deed dated Janu-No. 2 of the Records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 215, 216, 217, 218, and having been devised by caleb Hateliff by his having been devised by caleb Hateliff by his having been devised by caleb Hateliff by his having the Aleb Rateliff, by deed dated Janu-ry 16th, A. D. 1869, and registered Librov Vo. 5 of the Records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 215, 216, 217, 218, and thaving been devised by Caleb Hateliff by his having been devised by Caleb Hateliff by his having the Aleb Rateliff. The foregoing sale will be made under and prives above faceliff. The foregoing sale will be made under and prives of a warrant issued by the Secre-tion of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John, pages 216, 217, 218, and the foregoing sale will be made under and by brive of a warrant issued by the Secre-fourteent, A. D. 1869, and registered Librov y No. 5 of the Records of the City and County of Saint John, under the provision of the Province of New Brunney ion the foregoing sale will be made under and by wint

THE GENERAL TENOR of the replies is Christ's great doctrine:

"The Kingdom of God is within you." The new find introduces important tary of the Multipality of the City and County of Saint John, under the provision of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes of the Province of New Brunswick and Amending Acts, relating to the collection of rates and taxes, for the purpose of realizing and assessed against the said Joseph C. Rat-eliff for the year A. D. 1901, and for the sum of NINETY-FOUR CENTS, levied and assessed against the said Joseph C. Rat-eliff for the year A. D. 1901, and for the sum of TWO DOLLARS AND THIRTEEN CENTS, costs and expenses thereon, and for the further sum of THIRTY-FIVE DOL-LARS AND SEVENTY-BIGHT CENTS for arrears of rates and taxes brought forward, and which said rates and taxes brough to sum of C. Ratcliff, in the said Farlsh of Simonds, the whole amounting to the sum of THIRTY-SIGHT DOLLARS AND SEVEN GENTS, the said Joseph C. Ratcliff having omitted to pay the said rates and taxes to levied and assessed against him as aforesaid, or any part thereot. Dated this twenty-eighth day of September. A. D., 1903. ROBERT R. RITCHTE, es into the co ing, first to the introduction connecting the sayings with St. Thomas; second, the occurrence of a saying found in nearly the same words in the Gospel according to the Hebrews, and third, the occurrence of the saying with its Prof. Grenfell and Hunt now main tain more stoutly than ever than both scripts of the same collection of sayings. They are not dependent on any canonical or non-canonical gospel, but are simply a collection of Christ's sayings traditionally connected with St.

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The other performers vorites and well sustained

the programme:

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Blumenthal Rain Ursula Archer. Night.Selected ss Margaret Lynds. ss Evalena Warren. hapsody (by request eorge Pratt Maxim. request).....Liszt Save the King.

NEY STRIKE OFF.

C. B., Nov. 80.-At midoposed strike was declared accepting the reduction nd that the closing down of eant the ruin of Sydney. RK. Dec. 1.-The last obway of the Pennsylvania omprehensive plans for a terminal in New York ved today by the nassution by the board of esorizing the closing of street, between Seventh venues, where the complates building a mam-

asylum for the deaf and rovided itself with a teleny Times-Union.

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vast scheme of defence for England by means of a coast-line railway carry-in the inst engagement, while a second means of a coast-line railway carry-ing guns mounted upon trucks. This feat, if not the annihilation of the ter into the workingmen's debating club, with velveteen jacket and flower carried into effect-brought Lieut. Girouard prominently before the English military authorities, and his proposition was made the subject of an article written for the Fortnightly Review by Col. Bowall, R. E. In 1896, Lieut. Girouard was called to loin the expeditionary force which General Kitchener was then organizing for the conquest of the Soudan." It at first leems strange that a General, surrounded by a full staff of able engineers. should have selected as his "alter ego" a young lieutenant only twenty-eight years old. And the only explanation lies in certain affinities between Kitchener and Girouard; affinities of character, of profession and of blood. Both are stern men, silent and cool, of churia for the purpose of defense decided purpose and doggedly tenaagainst Russia. General Ma declares tious in carrying out that purpose and that in the event of war he will join with implicit confidence in themselves, his forces with those of the Japanese They are both careless of social disarmy.

time in the handling of trains and the

tinction; both are engineers, and each of them has French blood in his veins, Kitchener by his mother, Girouard by has been concluded between Alexander father. General Kitchener had heard of the young French-Canadian the Corean government by which Rusofficer, who, at the age of twenty-four ala will lend to Corea \$200.000, the price had conceived a vast plan of coastof a cruiser, and will establish a naval defence for England; he sent for Gircademy in Corea. buard, was satisfied with the man, and

A MINIATURE EDITION. gave him the opportunity, which Giruard seized and made the most of.

Girouard, with the rank of major in It was Mark Twain's custom, when n New York, to have his tonsorial rethe Egyptian army, was, on April 10th, 1896, made director of Egyptian railquirements attended to at an uptown ways, and placed in full command of hostelry. On one occasion Mr. Clem the entire railway constructing force, ens was dozing while the shillful hands and, as it was by means of the rapid construction and thorough mainten-hair, when the sharp call of "front" General Kitchener made the conquest him with a card. The diminutive hoof the Soudan, the name of Girouard | tel employe was of more interest to must ever be intimately connected with the great humorist than was the card. this great military and engineering Mark's eyes twinkled and then he lookachievement. ed solemn.

"And who are you?" he inquired, The construction of the Wady-Halfa gravely. railway, a line crossing the Nubian de-

"A page, sir," replied the boy. " A page?" exclaimed Mark with due sert and saving about 600 miles of transportation around a great bend of scorn; "a page-humph-why, you the Nile, must stand out as one of the aren't more than a paragraph!" greatest efforts of engineering sci-

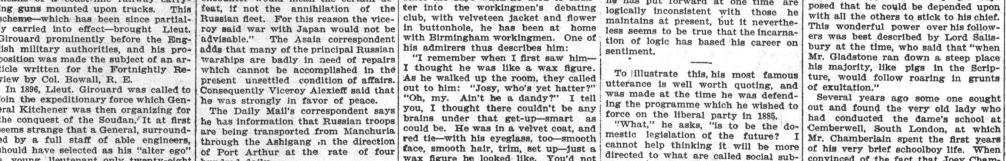
NENDALL'S

ence, human endurance and pluck, STATE AUDITOR ARRESTED. Without entering into the detail already known, it is only necessary to recall some of the difficulties of the OMAHA, Nov. 29.-State Auditor

Charles Weston was arrested on the train at Douglas, Wyo., for receiving task. Girouard was facing over 600 money as a banker, knowing that the miles of flat, burning sand, with no institution was insolvent. Weston was water, no wood, no stone or resources of any kind, except such as could be a member of the defunct firm of W. A. brought from the rear. But Girouard Denecke & Co., of Casper, Wyo., bankmade an elaborate plan of the con- ers. Masons and other fraternal orders

struction; foreseeing everything, even lose heavily. to the number of spikes to be used; provided everything and carried out his project exactly according to his plans, with the only exception that the railway cost slightly less than he had said it would. Girouard himself worked night and day, seeing to every detail. His comrades were invadided home or buried in the sands, but he remained. When water failed he bored for it and got it; when material did not come fast enough from England,

he transformed and used all the obso-lete railway stock in Egypt; and he did this work with the ignorant felladid this work with the ignorant fella-heen and savage prisoners of war, and the work was done well. When General Kitchener was sent to Bouth Africa, in 1899, Girouard was or-



wax figure he looked like. You'd not General Ma, the correspondent says been to speak. He was a "get-up," he has been instructed by the Chinese government to raise twenty battalions of you like?" He was not disturbed by their critifor distribution in Mongolia and Man-

speak, he'd fix his glass, and look at speak, he'd fix his glass, and look at them for a little while; then he says, quite pleasant and cool: 'When you have had your little amusement, gen-right with a right to right to the world with natural act nature of the relations between

In those early Birmingham days the debaters were of so radical a type that disclosed to us, we unanimously ap-proved of the suggestion of the hon- violence. orable secretary-that we should buy

the radicals, far behind.

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EQUAL Spavins. Ringbone Splints, Curbs, and all forms of Lamoness, bunches or bony

sentiment.

utterance is well worth quoting, and was made at the time he was defendforce on the liberal party in 1885.

cisms. The power to see the joke against one's self, and to turn it against one's opponent, is a valuable asset in public life. Mr. Chamberlain ways the eldest of a large family—a army. The correspondent of the Kokumin at Seoul, Corea, says that an agreement when the world-men chaffed him, his everybody else to be content with the cause, I suppose, he thought he would has been concluded between Alexander Pafloff, Russian minister to Corea and the Corean government by which Rus-wait while they chaffed. Rising to the Corean government by which Rusof our social system you will find that, seats ever since.

> tlemen, we'll get to business, if you right, with a right to share in the Mr. Chamberlain and the late Mr great inheritance of the community. great inheritance of the community, Rhodes have been a source of unend-

> they could scarcely find any one to passed away. Some of them have been perhaps never be known. But people they could scarcely find any one to support a more moderate view. "I re-member on one occasion," said Mr. Chamberlain, "when we were unable to agreed as to the disposal of £7-odd which the treasurer had unexpectedly disclosed to us, we unanimously apsold; some of them have been given well informed in South African affairs

> proved of the suggestion of the hon-orable secretary—that we should buy a tory with it!" Only those who have place of communal rights, and this place of communal rights, and this heard Mr. Chamberlain speak, and system has become so interwoven the colonies and in his usual masterful have caught the inflection of his voice when he is himself genuinely amused, will fully appreciate the delight of the tected by custom, that it might be it, he had brushed against a nature audience to whom he told this story in very difficult, and perhaps impossible, 1896, when he had left his old friends, to reverse it. But then, I ask, what asked to go a little slower. Told afterransom will property pay for the se- ward as a joke, the request was coup-

> Mr. Chamberlain enjoys reminiscences tute will it find for the natural rights that I know practically nothing about Mr. Chamberlain enjoys reminiscences of the old days, and smilingly remind-ed his audience that he had been called an audaclous debater, and had toast-ed "The Silent Members" of his club, "How changed the times and circum-stances! I belong to another debating Society is banded together in order to protect itself against the instincts of if they were left alone. That is all very well, but I maintain that society Silent Members' there. But I am no iohger 'audacious,' and I am sure I should not taunt them with their sishould not taunt them with their si- restrictions which it places upon their felt in the summer time, but as a rule

to be seen at Highbury are the ad- a shade upon the whole of his private dresses presented to Mr. and Mrs. life, and in the matter of personal less dignified papers as to who was Chamberlain on their return to Bir- character, Mr. Chamberlain stands in the best dressed member of the house.

Chamberlain on their return to Bir-mingham after their marriage. The member and his bride were wel-comed by their friends and constitu-ents in the Birmingham town hall. Some beautiful jewels were presented to Mrs. Chamberlain stands in the best dressed member of the house. By far the majority favored Mr. Cham-berlain until some authority in the seldom forgives, because he is one of the most sensitive of men, and an in-sult bits into him like the fang of a to Mrs. Chamberlain by the Women's the men of the Jewelers' Quarters. Her has a heart which can be touched like a woman's. Those who saw him dur-husband in replying, said he had done bis best to make her an English wohis best to make her an English wo-man, adding: "I was fortunate enough to make two treaties. I had my sec-ret document as well as the public document, with which you are an fa-no rest by night or day until he had

Mr. Gladstone ran down a steep place his majority, like pigs in the Scrip-To illustrate this, his most famous ture, would follow roaring in grunts Context.

Several years ago some one sought ing the programme which he wished to out and found the very old lady who scripts of the same collection of any had conducted the dame's school at "What," he asks, "is to be the do- Cemberwell, South London, at which mestic legislation of the future? I Mr. Chamberlain spent the first years cannot help thinking it will be more of his very brief schoolboy life. When directed to what are called social sub- convinced of the fact that Joey Cham-Thomas. As the introduction now disjects than has hitherto been the case. berlain was a cabinet minister, and How to promote the greater happiness pressed for some reminiscence of him, of the masses of the people, how to in- she looked up her old books where his covered states, another third century fragment discovered last winter cam crease their enjoyment of life, is the record was kept, but could remember problem of the future. And just as only one fact—that she had birched from a non-canonical gospel parallel n form to the synoptists. It contains, first, part of the discourse of Christ closely related to

curity which it enjoys? What substi- led with the observation, "You forget

ence." Iberty of action." he is seen only in the most freshly There has never been the shadow of ironed of silks. Lately an amusing

CASTORIA. Char H. Elitchise Bears the Signature

ROBERT R. RITCHIE,

GEO. R. VINCENT. County Secretary. Sheriff. 1258

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ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 5, 1903. ILL-LIBERAL LIBERALISM.

made no announcement of such change

Keown is only assumed, and is not in-

arraignment the Globe gets in a blow

erals who are placed in competition

time." This shows that Senator Ellis

has not forgotten the election of 1891,

while Mr. McKeown appeared on the

platform in support of the conserva-

tive nominees. It is further pointed

out by the Globe that Colonel McLean

a man who has done a very large amount of

the people for the love of it, a

The three liberal papers in this city are trying in their several ways to as- to be hanged. Why should the Can- result of the appeal to the country. It ment, the exposures of fraud and corsist the party at large in the selection of candidates. In respect to one possible nominee there is harmony be- Was not one candidate for the gallows ernment a year hence. Sir Wilfrid Lautween the views of the Telegraph and as good as another? So they reasoned. rier has been trying to decide whether ing of those dissensions which occur Gazette. Both are in favor of Solici- But the officers went on and proved it would be safe to allow parliament to tor General McKeown for one of the that there were three murderers. It serve out four years of its term. The high character and capacity, the en-St. John ridings, and both are of the shocked the Chinese sense of propor- prospect'is that he will decide that de- ergy and popularity of its leader, by the teachers and students, several of whom opinion that Mr. Blair is still the tion that three should hang when only lay is fatal. A dissolution may be capture of provincial governments in have been seriously and some, it is strongest man that the party can run one was murdered. Nor did it seem to fatal also, as the premier easily sees. In the city. The Telegraph adds to its them reasonable that the Canadians But it differs the only chance in sight.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 5, 1903.

In this province the government has

lost the minister who controlled and

managed all the affairs of the party.

The New Brunswick liberal delegation

at Ottawa was, while Mr. Blair was in

gister his wishes. With the exception

men are not the only ones in the liberal tions. He could not even hold his own perience will test the qualities of Dr. ranks who would effectively represent this Dowie and will show whether he is constituency. Only this week in a merely an adventurer or a man under provincial by-election for a Manitoba Mr. O'Brien is the managing direcor of the Globe, but he has the news- call and a great mission. strong convictions that he has a high riding which was closely contested a few months ago, a conservative was paper man's modesty, and we strongly elected without opposition. A STATE OF A

CAUSE OF DISSOLUTION. If the Laurier government goes to

While there is no doubt of the genuinethe country within a few weeks most ness of the compliment which the editor of the Globe pays to his compeople will know why. It is only three years since the last election, and five the government, a mere machine to rerade, and no more doubt of the heartiness with which the recollection of the adian parliament. Sir John A. Macconduct of Mr. McKeown in 1891 is donaid, who appealed to the country cherished, nor yet any doubt of the four times as premier of Canada, never deep aversion of the Globe to Mr. Blair made the term less than four years. and elected by him with the new of the influence and resources which the deep aversion of the Globe to all the made the term less than tout of the innuence and resources which the and his candidature, it is a question The Laurier government held five ses-Intercolonial railway provided. Withhe should at once send a postal whether the attack on the Telegraph is either wise or just. After all it is a fact that every director of the Tele-when he sent the money and sraph is a liberal. The editor is a liberal, and the course the paper has the provinces within three years, and there is no leader to take the place of the provinces within three years and there is no leader to take the place of the provinces within three years and there is no leader to take the place of the provinces within three years and there is no leader to take the place of the provinces within three years and there is no leader to take the place of the provinces within three years are the place of the provinces within three years are the place of the elections, having had two in most of this much. In Prince Edward Island **how it was sent, by registeriou** the course the paper in the provinces within three years, and there is no leader to take the place of the chairman of the liberal party in the members are personally anxious to set at least one short session after to the unit but thet provinces within three years, and there is no leader to take the place of the chairman of the liberal party in the session after to the the chairman of the liberal party in the session after to the session after to the session after to the the chairman of the liberal party in the session after to the sessi press order-SUN PRINTING CO. the chairman of the liberal party in set at least one short session after lost no liberal chief, but that province St. John, who was then president of the Telegraph company. With full their Ottawa experience of this year. has been honored by the choice of one the Telegraph company. With full knowledge of the effect of his course, Mr. Modulin transforred the control to Mr. Russell, and it may therefore be in the next few weeks quietly getting fight to secure a handsome majority in ready for the session, than in carry- his native province, and seems likely presumed that the course then contemplated and since followed has his ing on a winter campaign. The men to succeed. who put up the campaign money will,

A charge that the Telegraph is try- no doubt, respond to the call, since ing to wreck the liberal party reflects most of them have received much ing incidents and tendencies, from Sir upon a number of prominent members more than value, but they are not Wilfrid's point of view. But they are

ddress on application. The subscription rate is \$1.00 a year, against Senator Ellis and the Globe

The three Chinamen of British Col-

himself and the incident so closed. He he can carry the country now, and is must not wait. As a matter of fact, was a feeble old man by no means equally certain that he can do it next Sir Wilfrid and his ministers have capable of murdering the victim and year, he will wait. If he only hopes done nothing to make good times in carrying the body to the river where for success now and has equal hopes Canada. When the change comes it it was found. But it was agreed among for next year he will wait. If he hopes will be largely due to causes bethe three that he should confess and for success now and is doubtful about yond government control. But the

make certain provision for his family. and perhaps postpone the risk. But if In China the law would have been he sees clear signs of defeat next year. satisfied with the execution of an in- or the year after, and believes the dividual, and would have regarded a chances of escape are better this year. has been weakened by the death or refurther inquiry into the circumstances he is likely to bring on the election. of the murder as a gratuitous curiosity. A dissolution in the third year of the A man was killed. Another was ready term will not show confidence in the adian officers want to pry into private will only mean an absolute want of ruption, and through personal and affairs which did not concern them? confidence in the strength of the gov- political jealousy. The opposition has

of Mr. Costigan and Mr. Gibson these These are not hopeful or encouragof the party in this city. It is the urgently pressing their contributions not all the signs of the times that dition of industry and commerce the

advense in Canada or United States sense of injustice under this accusation, and refrain from cracking the haps two, Sir Wilfrid shall dissolve the see that the strain is coming and that party whip over all who display the house, there must be some stronger in- in the impending struggle Canada will ducement in that direction. No atten- have to take her part. Good prices, tion need be paid to the explanation great demand for work and a ready or excuse that the redistribution of market have been familiar conditions seats makes an election advisable, or on this continent and in Europe. But umbia, who have been reprieved, will be that public sentiment should be tested the premier's advisers can show him nore puzzled than ever over Canadian on the railway deal. These have noth- that he cannot count with certainty on justice. They could not understand why ing to do with the case. The simple that he cannot count with certainty on the good times issue for next year and the one who confessed the he com- fact is that Sir Wilfrid will be gov- the year after. The good times issue mitted the murder all by himself erned in this matter by the instinct of is the one on which the government deshould not have been hanged all by self-preservation. If he is sure that sires to make its appeal. Therefore it be hanged, and that the others would the future he will weigh the chances party will have lost its platform. favorable climate, but as he had heard of

> If the election is ordered it will be for these reasons. The administration tirement or defection of some of its strongest men. The party has been weakened through acts of misgovernbeen growing in strength by the healduring a long lease of power, by the the demands of the time. The disaster

Miss Amelia Weymer, Hundreds of Women Cured of th First Stages of Consumpt on by Pe-ru-na. The Following Letter From a Thankful Woman Tells Its Own Story. Mrs. Mary E. Hoblit, 2501 Clinton avenue, Minneapolis, Minn., writes: "My son suffered for three months with catarrh of the bronchial tubes which threatened to become very serious. The doctors advised that he seek a more

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he was perfectly well and able to per- sumption by removing the cause, which be pleased to give you his valuable adform his duties. You have indeed a is chronic catarrh. The catarrh having vice gratis. grateful mother's thanks."-Mrs. Mary been cured the cough and other disagreeable symptoms cease.

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Miss Amelia Weymer, Appleton, Wis., writes: "Early last summer I contracted a cold which seemed to hang on to me and could not be shaken off. From the head it went to the throat, and then affected my lungs. My mother felt very anxious and as we had used Peruna in the family before, she advised me to try it. I was somehow very op-posed but was persuaded to try Peruna. Using it one day convinced me that it was no ordinary med-fcine, within a week I was much better and in two icine, within a week I was much better and in two weeks I was well, and I felt much stronger and in much better health generally. I was perfectly sat-isfied with the results from the use of Peruna." Miss Amelia Weymer.

> CATARRH CAUSES CONSUMPTION

Pe-ru-na Never Fails to Cure Catarrh Wherever Located.

THE medical profession has so thor-oughly prejudiced the minds of the people against patent medicines that it is with great reluctance that anyone can be persuaded to try such a remedy at first.

In nearly every one of the thousands of remarkable cures that Peruna has made the patients had to be persuaded by friends very strongly before they could lay aside their prejudice against it. A large multitude, of course, hold out against the persuasions of friends and die simply because they have allowed their minds to be poisoned against this very excellent remedy.

But fortunately there is another large multitude of people who are able to shake off their prejudice and try Peruna before it is too late. These people are rarely disappointed. They generally try other remedies at the beginning of their troubles. They allow a cold to develop into catarrh of the head. They allow catarrh of the head to gradually become catarrh of the throat. They still keep asing the doctor's medicine, or some other ineffectual remedy. The catarrh stealthily spreads down the bronchial tubes and reaches the lungs. Everybody then becomes alarmed. Faith in the doctor begins to disappear. The patient reaches a state of mind in which he is willing to try almost anything. A bottle of Peruna is sent for.

The first week it produces a decided change for the better. A few weeks continued treatment cures the patient. Then another happy man or woman is

If you do not derive prompt and satiswrite at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will

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

Campaian for next year. The following officers

filed by the administratrix, Mrs. Mary **RECIPROCITY** Jane Burlock. J. A. Freeze, proctor. At the annual meeting of the Hampton Curling Club tonight the treasurer, J. M. Scovil, presented his report for 1902-3, showing receipts \$199.14, and expenditures \$193.96, leaving a balance on hand of \$5.15

were elected: T. Wm. Barnes, presi-

dent; Wm. Langstroth, vice-president;

F. M. Sproul, secretary; J. M. Scovil,

G. M. Wilson, managing committee; T.

C. Donald, R. H. Smith, H. E. Fow-

ler, audit committee. Seven new mem-

bers were elected. The date of the an-

nual meeting was changed to the fourth

Tuesday in October, and regular meet-

ings to the same day monthly. They

then adjourned to Riverview Hotel for

tiring President H. E. Fowler. The

spread by the host was up-to-date in

every respect in variety, quality, amount and service, and for an hour

or two after it had been partken of in

all its amplitude, there followed a round of toasts which brought forth re-

sponses from almost every one of the

quarter of a hundred guests present.

MONCTON NEWS.

the annual supper, on invitation of re-

treasurer; W. H. March. R. H. Smith.

Recent Events in and John. Together With Country It Correspondents Exchanges. Bicyclists and all athletes BENTLEY'S Liniment to joints limber and muscles Sleeping car service has gurated on the electric line Columbus, O., and Indianap cars are complete sleepers equipped with 600 horse pow A Cranberry Isle, Me., ma ago bought 36 acres of lan island at \$5 an acre, and r sold the land to a summer re \$10,000. Time was when tha of money would have bough islands in that neighborhood To cure Headache in ten m KUMFORT Headache Powde

> The death of Miss Catheri tings took place at her resi 27 Dorchester street, Wednes ing. Miss Hastings has no good health during the last fe and she contracted a cold. sulted in pneumonia. She large circle of relatives and mourn her loss

The wedding took place at town Wednesday morning Williams, a popular I. C. R to Miss Logan of Pictou. couple arrived in the city afternoon on the Pacific ex left again for New York and erican cities on their honey

Dr. Pugsley said today the of Hon. H. A. McKeown ap the case brought by Inspec against a number of physici not at present indicate tha ernment had taken any deci Mr. McKeown appeared in th course of his duties as solici and the matter has not yet cussed by the government.

John Bernard, of the paris moral, Restigouche county, d General Public Hospital, T onia. He had been in came to St. John on his way was taken ill and went to th where, after ten days' illness, away yesterday. Mr. Bernar away. Mr. Bernard was bu of age. His body was taken burial by his father.

WANTED-A case of Head KUMFORT Powders will no m ten to twenty minutes

A stencil plate which has l Gettysburg battlefield for over has been returned to \its Claremont, N. H. It was the property of Alden Parks, lost on the field July 3, 1863. this inscription: "A. W. Parl 16th regt., Vt. Vol." The I found on the battlefield by S ley of the G. A. R. in 1891, years of searching the o

endorse ent of Mr. McKeown a state- should hang three Chinamen who ment of opinion that St. John should wanted to live, while refusing to hang the circumstances which lead to this of the Laurier minister in the past, are vacant since the retirement of Mr. be represented in the government, a the Chinaman who was willing to die, conclusion. Three years ago the Laur- liable to change for the worse. A con- Tarte, has been filled by the selection wiew which the Globe does not oppose. and had in fact been paid his own ier government was badly beaten in sideration of these elements may con- of Mr. Bourassa. It looks like that. But the Telegraph in its zeal for Mr. price to be hanged. For weeks they Ontario. Sir Oliver Mowat had then vince the premier that his only hope But the Telegraph in its zear for mr. price to be manget with this ques-McKeown makes distinctions which have been struggling with this ques-left the ministry, though as lieutenant for another term of power is to appeal gests that Colonel McLean would not when the meaning of it was impressed governor he may have been able to to the country at the earliest possible be so strong a man as Mr. McKeown upon them they find themselves reexercise a quiet influence. A majority moment. and intimates that Mr. O'Brien and prieved, with a fair prospect that of 48 to 43 elected in that province in Senator Ellis could not both be spared there will be no hanging at all. This 1896 was turned into a minority of 37 from the Globe office. Moreover the is doubtless very confusing to the orito 55 in 1900. During the last three Telegraph is almost sure that Mr. ental intellect. years the government has lost influ-

O'Brien would not run so well as the Solicitor General. The Globe strongly resents these reflections, and even goes so far as to impute treacherous designs

THEN AND NOW.

When the Laurier government was his power. Mr. Mills is gone. Sir with the shortest possible notice. The minister of justice should not be minto the morning organ of St. John lib- formed the strongest men in it, if we Oliver is no more. In the last pro- second is that Mr. Cyprien Martin eralism. At the beginning of the ar- except the premier, were believed to vincial election the Ross government shall be the government candidate. ticle in which this resentment is shown be Sir Oliver Mowat, Mr. Tarte, Mr. was beaten by a popular majority of The third is that Baker Lake bridge the Globe makes a statement which is Blair, Sir Louis Davies, Mr. Fielding 7,000. It has held on to a kind of in the parish of St. Francis, Madasurely unwarranted, that "the Tele- and Sir Richard Cartwright. That power by acts of corruption, and by waska, Smith Road bridge, in the par-"graph is now in opposition to the judgment was probably correct. The the criminal proceedings of certain ish of St. Basil, Madawaska, and the "Laurier government and is try- only member of the ministry who has disreputable persons on whom the Bazile Martin bridge in the same par-"ing to wreck the liberal party in St. come forward and ranked with these ministry now depends for its precari- ish, shall be rebuilt at once, and that "John." Since the Telegraph has is Mr. Sifton. ous existence. But these crimes have the most convenient place for plans

Where are these strong men now? still further weakened and discredited and specifications is the residence of of politics, and is advocating the can- Sir Oliver retired and has since passed the party and both governments. It of Mr. Cyprien Martin, St. Basil. All didature of Mr. McKeown on the away. Mr. Tarte and Mr. Blair, the is deemed impossible for the Ross gov- which is accordingly set forth in the plained the policy of the government ground that this is the way to streng- best campaign managers of the lot, ernment to live another year, and if official notices. Tenders will be rethen the party here, the charge is an have been driven out. Sir Louis Da- it goes down before the federal elec- ceived until the 21st of December. accusation of treachery and duplicity. vies is on the bench. Sir Richard Cart- tion the Laurier government will come Polling is fixed for the 22nd of Decem-Then the Globe proceeds to charge that wright describes himself as an outsider out of an Ontario contest about as the ber. the Telegraph's friendship for Mr. Mc- watching the game. His day of ser- conservatives came out of the last vice is over and he is now simply a campaign in Quebec.

one with the largest following in the

tended to help him so much as to smash pensioner who earns his allowance by the liberal party. In the course of the one parliamentary speech each ses-In Quebec province the government sion, and one Toronto address in each lost its best campaigner, its best orat McKeown by saying that other lib- parliamentary term. Mr. Fielding ganizer, and, next to the premier himseems to have retained his standing. with him "never deserted their party In the place of Sir Louis Davies, Mr. in danger or defeat or at any other Blair, Mr. Tarte and Sir Oliver Mowat, lost its most influential journal when as the reason why the Grand Trunk we have Mr. Fitzpatrick, Mr. Prefon- La Patrie ceased to support the govtaine and Mr. Sutherland. They are ernment. There is no manner of doubt in which he was himself a candidate, not in the same class. most important personage and the

DR. DOWIE IN TROUBLE.

government ranks in the province of There was always a good deal of Quebec is Mr. Bourassa. He is the is a good business man, who once man- scepticism concerning Dr. Dowie's gift one man with a policy and the courage aged the Telegraph better than, in the of prophecy and of miracle-working, to declare it. But while Sir Wilfrid Globe's opinion, it is managed now. but current opinion credited him with might now get some majority out of Concerning Mr. O'Brien the Globe has a gift for making money and for holdhis own province, and might perhaps more to say, and as the paper should ing on to it. It was thought that in come out even next year, he cannot be good authority on that point, we his model town industries were profithope to sweep the province as he did ably carried on, and that he and his three years ago. The Montreal district

Mr. O'Brien is one of the most capable Zion were rich. That illusion has been has already in by elections given him men in the community, as his career shows, dispelled. Elijah the Third is bank- a somewhat solemn warning to that rupt. When the court gets through effect.

with him he may be left almost as In Maniteba and British Columbia man whose purse, as far as he is able, whose whose talents are ever at the call of bare as Elijah the First and Elijah the the conservatives have captured the tholic population of Canada and New to be a candidate. Thereupon a local water and the thole population of Canada and New to be a candidate. time, whose talents are ever at the call of bare as Englan the first and anglan the first angland, and the cause of education ed upon another aspirant for the Second. The other two Elijahs did provincial governments, and the federal generally suffers by the destruction of judgeship and promised him the ap-with the chest to a foreign administration to allow the people the Ottawa College. This institution of pointment on condition that he would advence \$1500 from his first year's salthat his executive ability is equal to that of any man who hay be his neighbor. He has travelled extensively and read and ob-land, and in this respect the introduction of any man who hay be his neighbor. He has travelled extensively and read and ob-land, and in this respect the introduction of any man who hay be his neighbor. He has travelled extensively and read and ob-land, and in this respect the introduction of any man who hay be his neighbor. He has travelled extensively and read and ob-land, and in this respect the introduction of any man who hay be his neighbor. He has travelled extensively and read and ob-land, and in this respect the introduction of any man who hay be his neighbor. He has travelled extensively and read and ob-land, and in this respect the introduction of any man who hay be his neighbor. He has travelled extensively and read and ob-land, and in this respect the introduction of any man has filled a distinctive place ary for the government election fund third of the title may have some ad- a bitter feeling against Mr. Sifton, its in the educational system of the counbeen urged by men of light and leading in provincial politics to allow himself to be nominated for the local legislature, but he quire to be fed by ravens, nor reduced a bitter leening against fait. Sitton, its western representative. Mr. Sifton was hardly able to elect a corporal's in the educational system of the coun-try. It has done excellent work in the past, and of late by the erection and that the appointment will soon be annoninate for the local regulation of new science buildings that the same buildings nounced.

commercial and industrial conditions Le Canada, the new government or-

MADAWASKA POLICIES.

The provincial government has de-James division of Montreal. Evidentcided on three Madawaska policies at ly the prospective criminals who are ence in Ontario even more rapidly once. One is that the election to fill to steal the seat for the government than in the previous four years. Sir the vacancy caused by the death of on this second occasion have been par-Richard Cartwright has altogether lost the late Mr. Gagnon shall take place doned in advance. But how if the grit ister of justice after the election?

BULGARIA'S SIDE!

Premier Says Macedonia Must Be Made Tolerable for Christians.

SOFIA, Dec. 3 .- In the Sobranje (national assembly), Premier Petroff extoday. He said that the government had taken measures to place the Bulgarian forces in the position to defend the country's interests which its predecessors had abandoned to the dircretion of a foreign power. The govern-ment, by following a policy of loyalty A GIFT ENTERPRISE.

to all powers, was doing its utmost to The first condition of the contract avoid war. The Porte, the premier for the construction of the Grand governments believe that Bulgaria said, had succeeded in making certain Trunk Pacific has been violated. There was responsible for the revolution in self, its most influential minister or is as yet no responsible Grand Trunk Macedonia. Owing to the representamember when Mr. Tarte retired. It Pacific Company. This fact was given tions of certain great powers, Bulgaria had called out the reserves in order to prevent bands of sympathizers Company should take some responsiwith the revolution from crossing the bility. Two things this railway corfrontier, while the measures adopted that next to the prime minister, the poration was pledged to perform. One by Turkey had forced the Bulgarian was to pay to the government within government to incur extraordinary army expenditures. Fortunately th thirty days after the contract was Macedonian question was now apsigned, a deposit of \$5,000,000. The other proaching a solution. In conclusion was to acquire \$20,000,000 of stock of the premier said that the government the new company. The first month and doing everything to defend Bulhas passed and part of the second, and garian interests, the sole desire being not a cent has been paid in by the to establish a situation in Macedonia. company toward either purpose. This which would be tolerable for Chrisis one more proof that the promoters tians.

of this gift enterprise are exploiting COUNTY COURT JUDGESHIP. the government and the company. An interesting story is told of the The people are to pay everything and situation in respect to the county court the promoters to gain everything. judgeship now vacant in this province. The statement is that a Carle-A SERIOUS DISASTER. ton county politician aspired to the

position, but was dissuaded by the

Waking Up the United States. gan which takes the place of La Patrie, and is supposed to be con-++ trolled by Mr. Prefontaine, says that Mr. Bergeron will be beaten by a ma-A Movement That Has the Hearty jority of ten or fifteen hundred in St.

Support of President Roosevelt Now on Foot at Washington.

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The jolly affair was brought to a close WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- The awakby singing Auld Lang Syne. ning throughout the United States of ular sentiment which it is hoped will develop into a national demand for

MONCTON, Dec. 2 .- Delegations rean arbitration treaty between the presenting locomotive engineers and United States and Great Britain fremen of the Intercolonial arrived the object of a gathering this afterhere today to interview the manageoon at the residence of General John nent in regard to increased wages. W. Foster, formerly secretary of state. They ask the same as conductors and t is understood the movement has the brakemen. earty approval of the president.

Extensive preparations are being Among those present today were Adnade to welcome R. L. Borden here on niral Dewey, General Nelson A Miles, Friday next. Wayne MacVeagh, Thomas Nelson News has been received here of the Page, Clifford Pinchet, John R. Procdeath at Forsyth, Montana, of Rev. tor, General H. V. Boynton, D. C. Gil-Henry Warman, a native of Kent man, Chas. C. Glover, District Comcounty, and cousin of H. H. Warman missioners MacFarland and West,

of Moncton. The death occurred No-John Joy Edson, Chas. Bell. William vember 24th. Boardman and W. V. Cox. Monsignor D. J. O'Connell was unable to be pre-Smelt fishing has opened up fairly well at Buctouche, many of the crews sent, but telegraphed General Foster getting from half a ton to two tons. his sympathy with the movement. The The record price of 4 cents per pound gentlemen named constitute the local committee and will arrange for a is paid on the ice by shippers, and the fishermen averaged from twenty to meeting of the national arbitration this city January 12th next. eighty dollars for the first haul.

It is planned to work vigorously in DR. BAYARD'S OBJECTIONS. the hope of securing at an early date Dr. Wm. Bayard's resignation of the the conclusion of an arbitration treaty following the general lines of the Haychairmanship of the Provincial Board of Health has not yet been accepted, Pauncefote treaty of 1897. It is understood that prominent or if it has he has not received any among the objections urged against official notification to that effect. If this treaty were the complications the doctor had held the position two growing out of the Clayton-Bulwer years longer he would have completed treaty and the controversy over the his half century in that office. Dr. Alaskan boundary. These having been Bayard states that his resignation was disposed of it is felt by the friends of not due to any dispute or difference international arbitration that the pre- of opinion in the York Co. smallpox sent is a favorable time to re-awaken matter. It was occasioned by the public sentiment in favor of a new conduct of the government in engagarbitration treaty with Great Britain. ing a Montreal physician to investigate While Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the smallpox matter, without consult-

the new British ambassador is not asing the Board of Health, and then sociated with the movement in this making public announcement that the country, it can be stated that he may Board of Health had made the enbe relied upon to bring about in Great gagement. Dr. Bayard did not object Britain the result which the internain the least to the engagement of this tional arbitration committee in the specialist by the government, but he United States is working for. did seriously object to the board being

responsible for matters in which it was HAMPTON. never consulted.



bate court today accounts of the estate to this great medicine with full ass of James A. Burlock of Havelock, were | ance of relief and cure.

DATES FOR CHRISTMAS

Steamer Umbria the Last One New York Harbor.

The announcement has be by the post office authorities last Christmas English mail for Canada on the steamer Ce ing for New York December package post will come over steamer Parisian, sailing for on December 10. The last st which the Christmas . Canadi can reach England in time for hefore Christmas are the Oceanic, leaving New York 15. and the steamer Umbris from New York December 18 The Canadian package mai carried by the steamer Ionian Halifax, December 14.

WEDDING BELLS.

Akerley-Brown,

Lendor A. Akerley, son of F erley, of 157 Adelaide street, Annie Brown of Chipman, we In marriage Wednesday even Rev. David Long. The cerem performed at half-past sever at Mr. Akerley's home in the of about fifty guests. Miss Bro white nun's veiling with sil mings. She was unattended. After the ceremony lunche served and Mr. and Mrs. Ak ceived the congratulations many friends. They will resid

Adelaide street. Miss Brown was the recipi-large number of presents, th the groom being a gold wat

McQueen-Beaman. Rev. David Long officiated day evening in the marriage o McQueen and Miss Cassie Bean ceremony was performed at toria street Free Baptist parso eight o'clock.

COMPLAINTS AGAINST I. Residents of Jubilee on the lin I. C. R. are loud in complaint the I. C. R. management. Jub tion for the last two weeks h closed and those waiting for have to stand in the cold. Th of Jubilee also complain that u winter time table the Quebec does not stop there, so that want to come to St. John they take the early Sussex train.

BOY KILLED BY FOOTB FISHKILL, R. I., Dec. hofield, a thirteen year old so died here today from injuries in a football game. The sch were playing the game during and Sc hofield in a scrimmage w upon. He was totally paraly never rallied.

EMINENT MEN DEAL LONDON, Dec. 3.-The Stair (John Hamilton Dalyrm) this morning at Lochinch, He was born in 1819. SALT LAKE, Utah, Dec. 3 Abiel Leonard, head of the H church in Utah and Nevada, day of typhoid fever.

Meeting of Curling Club and Election of Officers.



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16th regt., Vt. Vol." The plate was found on the battlefield by Surg. Dudley of the G. A. R. in 1891, and after C. A. Peck, Isaac C. Prescott, Hon. A. R. McClelan, J. Nelson Smith, J. W. years of searching the owner was would be difficult to foresee. The Standard this morning, in a lead-Gaskin, J. E. Cleveland and Sheriff Lynds were appointed a committee to ing editorial, dwells upon the un-DATES FOR CHRISTMAS MAILS. co-operate with the Moneton board of

Three tramps who were riding in a

trade in forwarding the project. hris the Lost NAPHTHA EXPLOSION New York Harbor.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 5, 1903

Chinese government has refused to **ELEVEN YEARS** grant to that corporation railway conessions necessary to the operation of those mines, while two have been granted to others. One of these is to a Belgian syndicate and the other to CHINA. the Russo-Chinese Bank-the road under the latter being at present under construction by French engineers The Imperial Chinese railways, or North China, running from Peking to Newchuang, a distance of 280 miles, Peter Turner Revisits the were built by British capital and are now operated by the Chinese themselves, under an efficient staff of twelve British engineers. The Chinese have Miramichi, and Talks. adapted themselves so well to this class of work that they build their own cars and locomotives, employing only nese workmen, who are also efficient Is Now a Railway and General Builder engine drivers. 'No trains are run at night, owing to a superstition of the Chinese that the air is, at that time, peopled with little devils who will and Contractor With Chinese Goywork all kinds of mischief should they lo so ernment-Possesses Official Med-The imperial train, consisting of ten coaches. lately built for the use of H. . M. Kuang Su and his entourage, al and Clasp as One of the Peking would be a credit to the Pullman or Wagner companies. These coaches are finished and furnished with har-Legation Defenders During the baric magnificence. Mr. Turner spent a month in passing Boxer Massacres - The "Open through Japan and found that the United States is supplying 99 per cent of the flour used in that country. The Door" in the East-British Trade Japanese use 80 per cent of this flour. not for bread, but for making paste Inter the problem in the set of the manufacturing papier machie, books and other articles of which paper is the foundation. He says Canada has a grade of flour—not its best—which ought to be put into Japan more cheaply than the United States article now sold there, and the
 Under the blistering tropical sun, in the din and heat of the strife.
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 Ten to one or twenty to one, little they recked of life;
 With an English deck beneath their feet, an English strike to rule the sea, as their fathers had ruled the land. and Influence Outrivalled. ++ its best-which ought to be put into (Miramichi Advance, 3rd.) (Miramichi Advance, 3rd.) Peter Turner, who left Chatham some 18 years ago, is making his second visit here since that time. Mr. Turner is a Scotchman by birth, who, coming here about twenty-five years ago to look over the Miramichi, became the Detective Killen Wednesday evening look over the Miramichi, became the ped to the Orient, although the articles Detective Killen Wednesday evening arrested a man by the name of Wm. Pierce on suspicion of stealing a coon-skin coat, the property of Robert G. Appleby not Norton. Mr. Appleby had left the coat hanging in Roderick O'Neill's stable on Germain street about noon and it was missing when he went back for it. Later the coat was recovered. In police court yes went to Port Townsend, where he en-CORNWALLIS NEWS. as a member of the Puget Sound Fish Preserving Co. After two years at that business he sold out and spent Richard Starr, of Starr's Point, has another two years as foreman of the been the leading fruit owner in Corn-Moodyville Lands and Saw Mill Co.'s wallis this year, having raised some mill in Moodyville, B. C. thirty-two hundred barrels of apples our tenets of trade On that mill shutting down for the on his two farms.

We are asked a solemn question, forsaking winter, Mr. Turner took steamer for At a recent meeting of the North dent and Charles McKeen as secretary. Landing in Shanghai, Mr. Turner The directors appointed were Arthur engaged with the Lao Kung Mow Cot- Harris, Albert Kincurran Wm. Hubthe construction of their mills. This Miss Annie Woodworth of Canning, work was completed in two years, at is visiting friends in St. Stephen, N. B. Mrs. Russell, wife of Professor Rus sell, a former teacher in the Normal BENTON, CARLETON CO.

Shanghai Bank building and Austrian now teaches. Farmers in Annapolis are sending to Kingston for apple barrels and are payasking for federal and provincial sub-sidies for the road. W. F. Taylor, J. L. Peck, A. Sherwood, Jordan Steeves, C. A. Peck, Isaac C. Prescott, Hon, A.

latives and friends here, including the Mrs. Harry Rand has returned from family of Lt. Governor Snowball, Mrs. Halifax to her home in Canning. She

D. A. R.

of that city.

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Yet, each are heirs to a heritage, bountiful, rich and free, Plain and river and woodland, stretching from sea to sea: There have they built them cities, equal, surpassing our own, Mighty they are without us, but we cannot stand alone. Advertising and meeting committee -J. A. Geary, A. E. Holstead and G. Decoration committee--Allan McDon ald, Geo. Woodman, J. P. Weir and J. J. McDonald. Committee on programme-D. L Advertising and meeting committee Committee on programme-D. L Welch, R. W. Hewson and J. S. Boyd. Transportation, etc.-G. B. Willett, our tenets of trade, To sacrifice that which has served us well for the sacrifice they have made; Can we refuse the bond of blood, e'en while their wounds are red? Shall we turn to the enemies of our land, and give them the children's bread? Nay, nay, thrice nay! We will join them 'gainst a jealous, hostile world, Brothers in arms, brothers in heart, 'neath the Union Jack unfuffled, So shall we stand, a mighty power, ruling o'er land and sea, One heart, one hope, one sovereign, till time shall cease to be. ped into the meeting near the close, was called upon and briefly addressed the association, of which he is an hond BENTON; Dec. 2 .- On Tuesday evenorary member. Mr. Powell was also ing, Dec. 1st, a number of persons callpresent. ed on Rev. C. T. Flemington and wife A FORTUNE FOR BRAVERY at the Methodist parsonage, the pur-WINNIPEG, Dec. 1 .- F. B. Southgate, pose of their social call being the an-

which the ladies had provided was gallantly saved about eight years ago. announced. At quite a late hour the ing editorial, dwells upon the un-known dangers which might arise for both powers and considers that the known conditions gave promise of pro-tand the continent, where he has buildays for Great Britain and the continent, where he has base in the second term of terms o Garibaldi Division, S. of T., which Switzerland, and Charles J. Langley.

ul, secretary; J. M. Scovil, W. H. March, R. H. Smith, n, managing committee; T. R. H. Smith, H. E. Fowmittee. Seven new cted. The date of the ang was changed to the fourth October, and regular meetsame day monthly. The ed to Riverview Hotel for supper, on invitation of reent H. E. Fowler. The the host was up-to-date ect in variety, quality, service, and for an hour it had been partken of in ade, there followed a round which brought forth ren almost every one of the a hundred guests present. ir was bro ught to a close Auld Lang Syne. ONCTON NEWS

N, Dec. 2.-Delegations recomotive engineers and the Intercolonial arrived to interview the managegard to increased wages.

le same as conductors and preparations are being ome R. L. Borden here on

been received here of the orsyth, Montana, of 'Rev. man, a native of Kent cousin of H. H. Warman The death occurred No-

ng has opened up fairly uche, many of the crews half a ton to two tons. rice of 4 cents per pound ne ice by shippers, and the eraged from twenty to s for the first haul.

ARD'S OBJECTIONS. Bayard's resignation of the of the Provincial Board is not yet been accepted, he has not received cation to that effect. If ad held the position two he would have completed tury in that office. Dr. s that his resignation was any dispute or difference the York Co. smallpox was occasioned by the e government in engagal physician to investigate matter, without consultd of Health, and then announcement that the alth had made the enr. Bayard did not object the engagement of this the government, but he object to the board being or matters in which it was

RT FOR THE AGED. m the letters of people up is no medicine which so s them of aches and pains egularity of the liver, kidvels as Dr. Chase's Kid-

Even when all other failed old people can turn medicine with full asser and cure.

The announcement has been made by the post office authorities that the That Caused Over \$130,000 Damage ast Christmas English mail will leave for Canada on the steamer Cerdic, sailto Houses and Trainsing for New York December 16. The package post will come over on the Loss of Life.

steamer Parisian, sailing for Halifax December 10. The last steamer by which the Christmas . Canadian mail DOVER, Del., Dec. 3.-As a result of can reach England in time for delivery

yesterday's explosion of a car of naphbefore Christmas are the steamer tha and the subsequent fire in the Oceanic, leaving New York December town of Greenwood, seventy dwelling 15. and the steamer Umbria, sailing houses show damages to the extent of sion." from New York, December 18. \$70,400. Two freight trains and their

The Canadian package mail will be contents of the Pennsylvania railroad carried by the steamer Ionian, leaving were totally destroyed, entailing an Halifax, December 14. estimated damage of \$130.000.

WEDDING BELLS Akerley-Brown.

found.

fiercest, are believed to have been burned to death. Lendor A. Akerley, son of R. E. Ak erley, of 157 Adelaide street, and Miss William H. Morris lost his home and Annie Brown of Chipman, were united everything in it, and his wife is lying in marriage Wednesday evening by in the improvised hospital at Green Rev. David Long. The ceremony was performed at half-past seven o'clock wood hotel in a dying condition. Alexander Jones lost a home: his wife lost at Mr. Akerley's home in the presence the sight of both eyes, and his daughof about fifty guests. Miss Brown wore ter is disfigured for life.

white nun's veiling with silk trim-mings. She was unattended. Four other injured women are be ing treated at the hotel hospital. The After the ceremony luncheon cases of Morris and Jones are similar served and Mr. and Mrs. Akerley reto those of fifty others, though more the congratulations of severe. many friends. They will reside at 157

Adelaide street. Miss Brown was the recipient of a A GOOD MAN GONE TO REST. large number of presents, that from the groom being a gold watch and NARROWS, Queens Co., N. B., Nov

30.—It is with an abiding sense of our great loss and a finite conception of his McQueen-Beaman. Rev. David Long officiated Wedneseternal gain, that we report the death of our brother Forester and our brolay evening in the marriage of George McQueen and Miss Cassie Beaman. The ther in Christ, the late C. W. Fowler, of this place. Over six feet in height, ceremony was performed at the Victoria street Free Baptist parsonage at

with every appearance of robust health, suddenly the dreaded pneumonia seizeight o'clock. ed him in its relentless grasp. COMPLAINTS AGAINST I. C. R. few days and nights of terrible suffer-Residents of Jubilee on the line of the ing and his spirit went to God who gave it. As a denorm of the T. R. church, C. R. are loud in complaint against he was a living example of faithfulthe I. C. R. management. Jubilee station for the last two weeks has been ness in His service. As a Forester, he closed and those waiting for trains have to stand in the cold. The people stood high in the estimation of his brethern, being the embodiment of the f Jubilee also complain that under the noble principles of the order. As winter time table the Quebec express citizen, he was ever ready with heart

does not stop there, so that if they and purse to promote the best interests of society. A staunch conservative, nothin want to come to St. John they have to take the early Sussex train. could induce him to swerve from his

BOY KILLED BY FOOTBALL. convictions. To bribe or be bribed FISHKILL, R. I., Dec. 3.-Hugh were alike repulsive to his noble soul His life went out on the morning of hofield, a thirteen year old schoolboy died here today from injuries receive the 10th inst., and on the afternoon the 13th the members of Court Narin a football game. The schoolboys were playing the game during recess rows bore his remains tenderly to their last resting place in the F. B. cemetery, and Schofield in a scrimmage was piled using the beautiful burial service of the upon. He was totally paralyzed and I. O. F. never rallied.

On the following Sabbath, an impl

sive memorial service was conducted

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EMINENT MEN DEAD. LONDON, Dec. 3 .- The Earl of

by the Rev. H. A. Bonnell, assisted by Revs. Beatty, McDonald and Atkinson. His widow and three bright little Stair (John Hamilton Dalyrmple) died daughters have the sympathy of the this morning at Lochinch, Scotland. He was born in 1819. entire community. SALT LAKE, Utah, Dec. 3 .- Bishop

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Abiel Leonard, head of the Episcopal church in Utah and Nevada, died today of typhoid fever.

two leading opponents. The Standard arrange. adds

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"China is far too deeply concerned tirely unprejudiced judgment on the to stand neutral. The action of the subjects of which he speaks, although United States cannot be foreseen with he has been personally identified with certainty, but it would not be indifferent to the fate of Manchuria while stirring events which were the out-France and Great Britain might also be drawn into the conflict. Russia's on the legations at Pekin, as well as responsibility, therefore, is very grave

and she will incur the condemnation of the civilized world by an obstinate adherence to the policy of aggres-The Daily Graphic publishes an ar-

ticle in which it claims it knows that Russia and Japan have arrived at a practical agreement in respect to each other's interests in Manchuria and Corea.

box car near where the explosion oc-The Daily Graphic thinks that such curred, and where the fire was the a bargain is not an ideal one, but it says that the statesmen concerned had to accent the lesser of two evils

The Morning Post, which throughout the crisis is alleged to have been inspired from Japanese quarters, thinks it extremely likely that the arrange ment arrived at will enable the Japanese premier to meet the diet with such assurance as will calm the rising agitation and relieve the tension which exists among the press and populace of Japan.

SHOT BY NON-UNION MAN.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.-Ejected from an electric car, because he had refused to pay his fare to a non-union conductor, Omur R. Burk, the secretary of the Steamfitters' Union last night pursued the car for five blocks, assaulted the conductor and received a bullet wound which will probably cause his death. Robert Rogers, conductor of the car was arrested and admitted the shooting, which was witnessed by a score of passengers, including several women.

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druggists. NEW INVENTIONS. The following Canadian patents were ecured last week through Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal,

and Washington, D. C. : 84,026-Wm. Hull, Souris, Man., culivator. 84,035-Andre Lalande, Montreal Que., car replacer. 84,037-Louis Migner, Drumn ille, Que., outsole. 84,040-Messrs. Dore & Toupin, Laprairic, Que., plow. \$4,041-Lyon Cohen, Montreal, Que., ball valve. 84,046-Otto Zepf, Montreal, Que., stopper for bottles. Information relating to the cited will be supplied free of charge by applying to this firm.

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known conditions gave promise of pro-tracted hostilities, which, except by a ness connected with important con-over the Allen River in Annapolis Co. miracle, could not be confined to the tracts with the Chinese government to Mr. Turner appears to have an en-

and interested in some of the most come of the Boxer rising, the attack perous place

business matters affected thereby. He has not as high opinions of certain missionary work in China as people who have not lived there seem to entertain. and he appears to be impressed with

the fact that while there are missionary efforts which result in good, much so-called missionary work cannot be so characterized. He says that the Roman Catholic missionaries who are ent to China, are highly educated and

thoroughly trained for their work, and they are, therefore, very successful with the Chinese in comparison with the very many who are sent to the country under the auspices of other Christian churches, who are, in the

majority of cases, uneducated and equipped for the great work poorly which they undertake. After discussing the events immediately preceding the movement on the legations in Peking, Mr. Turner said it is estimated, on good Chinese au-

The season has closed in quite wintry thority, that over 200,000 men, women with fairly cold weather and good and children lost their lives in that sledding. An old-fashioned northeast city, not by bullets of the foreign solsnow storm prevailed tonight. diers, but by the brutality of the Box-The plaster company have a crew at ers, aided by General Tung Fu Hsiwork repairing their wharf and erectang's Mohammedan troops ing a shed for their plaster.

Kansu. It was this general who was in com mand of the operations against the legations, which would certainly have fallen had his whole force been en gaged in the siege, simultaneously, Providentially, however, for the Europeans, the Chinese officers were unable to control their men, who engage ed in looting the city of Peking indis criminately. There were 30,000 of these

Chinese Mohammedan troops going around with Mauser and Manlicher rifles of the latest patterns, obtained from the Germans by Li Hung Chang, and their butcheries and other outrages committed during their looting operations would be hard to adequately describe.

Mr. Turner was within the legation lines during the fifty-six days of the slege, and is the holder of two medals -one of which has the clasp "Defence of Legations."

In regard to the "open door" in the East, Mr. Turner is under the impression that British trade and influence are on the decline, by reason of the aggressiveness of the German and Japanese merchants and shipping interests, which are heavily subsidized by their respective governments; and things are at such a pass that it is

almost impossible for vidual or corporation to obtain any concession. He cited in support of this view the operations of The Peking

A large iron bridge is being built was reorganized here on Nov. 9th, with In 1878 they were playing a game, but It is estimated by fruit shippers that a membership of thirty-seven, is hav- something interrupted them when the seven hundred thousand barrels of ing very interesting meetings. There score was a tie, and not until a few apples have been sent out to foreign

HOPEWELL HILL

Bishop of this place, was married on

Nov. 18th at Bangor, to J. F. Meynell

moved into his new residence, which

thoroughly renovated and improved.

plaster quarry, is moving into the

Miss Vena Steeves, daughter of J.

nouse Mr. Newcombe is vacating.

have been initiations each meeting, days ago did they meet and have a markets from here this year. The until now they number sixty, and chance to settle it, Mr. Dubois winprices received have not been lower others are expected soon to swell the ning. than one dollar and seventy-five cents ranks still larger. A strong temperance sermon was per barrel and many have received four dollars per barrel. Such good prices

preached by Rev. Mr. Flemington on for produce make Cornwallis a pros-Sunday, Nov. 22nd.

Sunday, Nov. 22nd. The Baptist churches of this circuit have tendered Rev. C. N. Barton with Miss Hunter's, 34 Sydney Street. Tel. 1243. Mr. Campbell of the Dufferin Hotel, St. John, visited Canning recently. a unanimous call to the pastorate, which has been left vacant since Oct. The marriage took place at Kentville ecently of Miss Elizabeth Walsh, of

stock.

he purchased some time ago and has with his family four years ago.

Halifax, and Hugh Kirkpatrick of the 1st by the failing health of the recent pastor, Rev. L. Lockhart of Bristol. Carleton Co. Rev. Mr. Barton has the subject under consideration.

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 2 .- Miss

ed by the school on Sunday last.

Word has been received from St.

Paul, Minn., of the death of Edward

Hendry, aged 27 years, of consumption.

has succeeded him here.

James Scott is again carrying on quite a large lumbering operations this

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Adam Kelly, a former resident ar-WANTED. W. Newcomb, merchant, has rived last Friday on a short visit from WANTED-A second class female teacher, to take charge of school in Disrict No. 8, Perth and Drummond, Victoria Co. One lately from Normal School preferred. Apply, stating salary to JOHN WALKER, South Glace Bay, C. B., where he moved was a very popular superintendent of

Mr. Haley, the new manager of the the Union Sabbath school here for Tilley, Victoria Co., N. B. some years, and he was warmly greet-WANTED-Principal for Superior School at McAdam. Apply, enclosing reference, to JAS. F. GARDINER, Sec. to Trustees, Mc Adam, York Co., N. B. 1478 Mr. Carey, foreman of Arscott &

MISCELLANEOUS.

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N. Steeves, has gone to the States to Co.'s tannery, has been removed to London, Ont., in charge of a larger tannery. Mr. Hunter of Vanceboro

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istician found that thirty-nine per cent. of the children whom he examined were abnormal nervously, a fact which he attributed in part to the stress of modern life, but more especially stimulants taken by the parents, and among stimulants primarily alcohol. bart firm of whiskey manufacturers Facts, as he remarks, are more elo-

quent than Demosthenes, and he is satisfied that the facts connect drinknacle of Mount Wellington, which deems peculiar to our times. Actualforms a picturesque background to the Tasmanian metropolis. In spite of bad stimulants in moderation is still insuf-

weather the competitors started at 2 ficient. That drink is a frightful evil in the afternoon in light walking cos- nobody denies. Whether to the tema British indi- tumes. Halfway up the mountain they perate nature stimulants in general,

view the operations of The Peking Syndicate-a London corporation-in cold, some temporarily demented, and citement, apparently live as long as the rich province of Shensi. This con- others who had lost themselves were their relatives in the country, and are BLANKS, for Forty Cents a huncern has an exclusive concession from rescued. Few reached the Pinnacle. as likely to be healthy. Nervous dis- dred forms. SUN PRINTING CO.,

the Chinese government to operate all The winner covered eighteen miles in eases may be less the product of moso the mines in that province. Yet the two hours and forty-four minutes. dern haste than the discovery of ma-

He went there from Benton a few The Shepody Bay and river buoys was received here with much regret. have been taken up for the winter. TO CHECK CRIME.

STIMULANTS AND NERVES.

The canteen is defended by medical CHICAGO, Dec. 3 .- Emergency orders, authorities and by leading army offidesigned to rid Chicago of highwaycers, and opposed mainly by people to men were sent out last night by Chief whom temperance is a matter O'Neill and four police inspectors were scientific than of semi-religious instructed to arrest all members of thought; and the army canteen is the

what is known as the "floater" class. only national temperance issue at pre-A further precaution was the formasent, although states and towns are extion of squads of policemen who were perimenting with various aspects of taken from their regular beats and put prohibition and license. We have just

to patrolling the residence districts in been reading some Italian statistics the capacity of night watchmen. To which undertake to show that children assist in the general movement a corps with nervous diseases are usually the of picked men, made up of the surest issue of parents who drink. The stat-

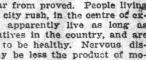
hots and the most active members of the force will be assigned to the work of checking crime.

A FATAL WALKING MATCH. Remote Tasmania furnnished recenta very curious disaster when a Hooffered a prize for a walking match.

Forty competitors entered. The

encountered a snow storm. Search parties found two competi-

coffee, tea, liquor, tobacco, are good or evil, is far from proved. People living





HAMPTON, Kings Co., Dec. 1.-Mrs. Jas. H. Bartlett died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Prichard, last night at ten o'clock, at the advanced age of eighty-eight years and nine months. She was born Charlotte McKiel Eutchinson, her father being Andrew Hutchinson and her maternal grandfather being Jasper Stymest; both the Hutchinsons and Stymests being among the early settlers of St. John and leading merchants. Mr. Bartleit, who was known

to almost everybody in New Bruns wick and to many from abroad by rea-Distemper, Worms, Indigestion, Loss son of his long connection with the Intercolonial railway as conductor, predeceased his wife in 1883, so that she has spent the last twenty years in widowhood, and has mainly made her home with one of her daughters during that period. Mrs. Bartlett leaves four daughters and one son, besides

Gives a glow and pliability to the skin unequalled by any other preparation. The only Horse medicine in the province put up by a qualified Vet. Surgeon. many grandchildren and one greatgrandson surviving. The daughters For are Mrs. A. McN. Travis, Mrs. Philip stores. For sale by all druggists and country Palmer and Mrs. Joseph Prichard of W. MANCHESTER, this place, and Miss Katherine R. Bart-

lett of the staff of the St, John High SUSSEX, N. B. School. The son is Arthur A. Bartlett, a merchant of Charlottetown, P. E. I. Mrs. Bartlett has been in declin-

A little child of George Milton of ing health for the past four years, but Albert Mines died very suddenly on had only been confined to her bed for Friday of croup and was buried yesabout two weeks. For many years she was an active and zealous member of terday.

of Appetite, Scratches, Mud Fever,

Swollen Legs, and all Skin Diseases

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Nov. 30 .the Centenary Methodist church, and her love and devotion have left frag-Amongst the cottage residences built in rant memories in the home, church and St. Andrews during the fall and winter of 1902 and up to date of the curcommunity. Early this morning her rent year and recently completed, is remains were removed to Philip Palmer's residence on Everett street, from that owned by William Sheehan, on whence the funeral will tak place on Queen street, on the block bounded by Frederick and Princess Royal streets. hursday, Dec. 3rd. The Rev. Mr. It is a two-story frame building 26 ft. Fulton will conduct the service at by 32 and ell 16x20, 20-foot post. It welve, noon, and the remains will be taken to St. John on the Quebec ex- stands on a stone foundation. The cellar is seven feet high with a concrete press, which passes here at one p. m. From the Union depot the procession floor. In the ell cellar is a brick and ion depot the procession concrete tank 61-2 feet high and ten in will proceed to Fernhill cemetery for diameter, into which is conducted the Interment. Mrs. Bartlett was a woman rain water from the roof, which is usof intelligence, culture and refinement, strengthened and guided by the graces ed for household purposes as also to supply the bath room tank by a force of a well ordered Christian life. He pump, standing by the kitchen sink. The bath room, hall, dining room and long life, her association with and participation in the growth of her native city since 1815 naturally furnished The bath room is wainscotted, and furabundance of material for reminiscence nished with modern up-to-date fittings. and story, and her conversational On the first flat is a spacious hall, off being above the average, dispowers being above the average, dis-course with her was ever both pleasit is the dining room 10x14 feet, two parlors each 16 feet square, which can be ing and instructive. As an instance of made into one room when required by opening the folding door between. Ov-er the door is hung a rich tapestry porthe remarkable changes which have taken place in St. John she was wont to recall the fact that in childhood she tiere. The second flat is reached by a was lost in the woods in what is now wide starway of easy ascent. It is divided into three bedrooms and bath was lost in the woods in what is now father owned two houses, one situ-gted on Prince William street and the cipal or family room is finished in other near the corner of Sydney and Duke streets. Between the two lay a patch of woods crossed by two streams, grained. In the parlors are hung a one of them emptying into the harbor number of oil pictures, the work of above Reed's Point, and the other into Mrs. Sheehan's daughter of St James, Lower Cove. The ground was very un- Minn., which go to show that she is even, rising into ridges which were possessed of artistic skill. The outside covered from valley to valley. When finish of the house consists of a double about six years old she started from bay window running the full height of the "uptown" house to go to Jarvis the house and opening into each flat, Stymest's place on Prince William finished with a spiral dome. Across the Stymest's place on Frinces withath street. As she did not return, en-quiries were set on foot, but no news of her whereabouts could be obtained. Search parties were organized and the hall door, the upper half filled with a ern slope of what is now Queen square. The distance was not great, but the hillsides were rough and broken, and the woods dense with a path here and there leading from one parts of the rough and price and apprint conner built. South Foreland in November, 1902. In the heavy sea the globe rode over the waves like a cork and was remarka-billsides were rough and broken, and the woods dense with a path here and there leading from one parts of the rough and province. At a meeting of the city council of Vancouver a few nights ago the migration line. Special attention the north of France. little maid was finally found in the plate glass pane. The window sashes,

ministers were rough and broken, and the woods dense with a path here and there leading from one part of the settlement to another. That incident in a thousand, indicating the develop-to the bath room. The house was built always remained in her memory, one in a thousand, indicating the develop-to the full satisfaction of the owner; the mass on work and plastering by M. Fearley. The whole of the work was Son left on the Quebee express for St. son left on the Quebec express for St. done by mechanics of St. Andrews. John today, whence they will leave by The widow of the late J. H. William-C. P. R. train this afternoon for Nel-son, British Columbia, where Mr. thousand dollars insurance on his life Travis is establishing an extensive in the Independent Order of Foresmachinist business. En route Salt ters. Daniel Byrne died on Saturday after-Lake City will be visited, where Mrs. Travis will spend some days with her mother, Mrs. Wakeling, and other had a protracted illness, which he bore I think I could raise considerable for with patience. He has been a resi-dent of St. Andrews for over half a members of her family. Charles MacMichael, who has spent the summer and autumn months here, century. He was a native of County teft for his home in the city last Sat-miss Elma L. March of Medford, left for his home in the city last Saturday. Mass., spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John mourn their loss a widow, two daugh mourn their loss a widow, two daugh-March, at their residence on Railway ters and three sons. MAUGERVILLE, Nov. 30 .- Rev. H avenue ALMA, N. B., Nov. 30 .- Mrs. Geo. H. F. Adams, whose mission at present i Marven left today to return to her in the interest of the twentieth century fund, preached very acceptably in the home in Souris, P. E. I. Ambrose McDonald shot a fine buck | upper Baptist Church on Sunday morning. Mr. Adams proceeded to Lake deer the other day. HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 30 .- There ville Corner in the afternoon, where he had an appointment. was no service in the Baptist Church yesterday, Rev. Mr. Corey, who was Capt. C. W. Shields has gone on hi scaling beat for the N. B. Land Co. to have supplied, having unfortunately allowed the Salisbury and Harvey Harry Dykeman, who went on the flier to get away without him at Salisharvest excursion, has returned home bury. Rev. Dr. Brown, who has been well satisfied with his trip. John Brown, George and Herbert Ladds, who engaged as pastor, is to be in the field also went from here, will not return at present, the former having engaged next Sunday, Dec. 6th. The snow storm of last night has near Brandon for the winter, and the latter having gone to Cranbrook, B. C.



sent appearances indicate a fine run of sport. At the close of the meeting the members and invited guests will accept the hospitality of the retiring president, Ernest Fowler, at a dinner to be given at the Riverview Hotel. These occasions are always very pleaant by reason of the good felle displayed, and tomorrow's festivity is

not likely to be wanting in all that goes to make for "a good time." Wm. O. Stewart of Lakeside, came very near losing his life on the railway track below Hampton on Monday morning. He had come up from St. John on the Halifax express and was making his way towards his house, situated half-way between Hampton and Lakeside, when a passing train struck him on the hand and arm and hurled him down the embankment. The train pulled up and the hands hastened to the spot, expecting to find Mr. Stewart dead, or at least seriousinjured, but on examination, apart

from the shock and bruises on his hand and arm, his condition afforded much relief to those who had seen him hurled from the track. The men offered to take him to the city, but he preferred to remain at Lakeside Station. where he spent most of the day. His many friends congratulate him on his escape from death, and trust that the shock and injuries will not prove ser-

ious. ALMA, Dec. 1 .- Sch. Miranda B., Tufts, arrived with freight from St. John Dec. 1st.

ery business. John James left Alma today to return o England. He has been away from to England. He has been away from ome nine years.

"NOT IF IT COST TEN DOLLARS price. A bottle would I be without Polson's kitchen floors are laid with hardwood. indigestion, headache and summer

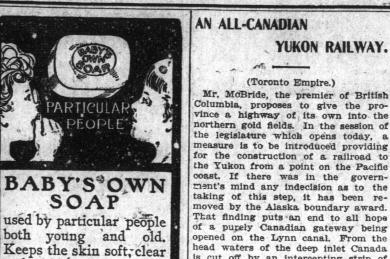
to take in hot water to break up a public. cold, or to rub on for rheumatism or neuralgia." Every farmer should keep ment will arrive here tonight and to-tial treatment of their competitors in Washington. Oregon and California. have smaller doctor bills. Large bot- lar monthly session.

tles, 25c. at druggists. 1 1.1 OTTAWA NEWS

OTTAWA, Dec. 1.-The commissioner of customs had a conference today with the the general baggage masters

of Canadian railways, with a view of having new regulations framed so as Flags were flying from public buildings today in honor of the Queen's birthday. The usual salute was fired at noon.

At the police court this morning J. R. Booth, the millionaire lumberman, was fined \$5 and costs for not removing lumber from prohibited areas. Laurier will visit Montreal and Que-



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and white.

neasure is to be introduced providing for the construction of a railroad to the Yukon from a point on the Pacific coast. If there was in the government's mind any indecision as to the taking of this step, it has been re-moved by the Alaska boundary award. That finding puts an end to all hope of a purely Canadian gateway being opened on the Lynn canal. From the head waters of the deep inlet Canada is cut off by an intercepting strip of United States territory. At Dyea and No other Soap is just as Good. 234 ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., Mfrs. MONTREAL. at Skagway Uncle Sam is now undisputed master, and any Canadian goods FREDERICTON NEWS The committee appointed to select a

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YUKON RAILWAY.



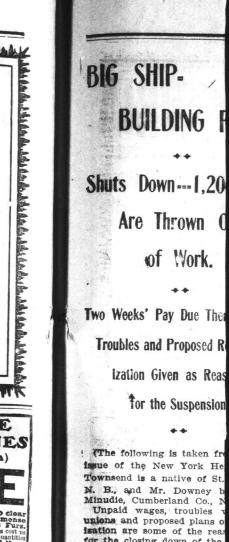
Washington, Oregon and California. They might have more to complain of if they were altogether dependent on the United States merchant marine. At all events, they have long been in favor of an independent route, and they hoped that the Alaska boundary decision would give them one by establishing the Canadian contention

and giving British Columbia the land Heimdel. It successfully cleared the through their own Atlin gold fields breakers and shoals and drifted safely and into the Yukon would not only afford independent access to the north-The invention of Capt. Doenvig was ern trade, but would be of great value given a successful trial in the Eng- for the internal development of the lish Channel between Dover and the province. At a meeting of the city South Foreland in November, 1902. In council of Vancouver a few nights ago



Fur Caperine oulders, the whole ornamente ong full furred tails as shown astration. Black Alaska Seal that you would have to pay from \$6.00 to \$8.00 for in any fur store. Ladies and Gir don't miss the grandest chance you ever had in your life, but will for it Pictures at once or you may be too late, a W guarantee to treat you Hight, and will allow yo ble Furs kr n. It is fine, soft and be tee to treatyou right, and out money to pay your of magnificent Fur Cs cost you one cent. a Supply Co., Dept able, handsome in appearance. adds a fine stylish and dressy eff nce. and





tration are some of the reas for the closing down of the & Downey Shipbuilding of plant on Shooter Island, yes which twelve hundred n thrown out of work. Of the various rumors afle absence of definite informa given most credence was to that the Tidewater Oil & T

tion Company will absorb the assume entire control and support of the Standard Oil with which the Tidewater C already allied.

Neither Mr. Downey nor I send was in the city last nig was said that the former wa person authorized to make ment and that he had gone to phia. Officers of the Tidew pany declined to discuss the any phase.

When the plant closed on W night the supposition was suspension was the usual or Thanksgiving holiday, but y notice was posted at the ya that there would be no next Monday.

This announcement was qu lowed by statements from en the effect that they had re wages for two weeks. Last they were told they would b Monday, and on that day ar tice was posted putting the off until the following Tuese By an attache of the compa plant it was said that the m certainly receive their wa Monday, and that the Tha holiday had been extended merely to allow the firm to ome business.

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Island.

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Mrs. Sadie Dalling has returned from the applicant, Francois Maillet, at up- ment Canadian merchandise was sup-Moncton, where she learned the millin- set price; 47 acres east of Gaspereaux jected to vexatious regulations and

the subject.

acre; 100 acres at North Enniskillen, Queens Co., to John S. Butler at upset

The directors of the New Brunswick arms have passed under United States Nerviline," writes J. A. Ruth, a farm- Teelphone Co. held a meeting here this control for good, it will be more than er living near Trenton, Ont. "Nervi-line is the best household liniment I A. G. Blair, president; Dr. A. A. Stock-hamper the movement of our neighbors to hamper the movement of our rade know. We use it for stomach troubles, ton, Chas. Fawcett, Hon. F. P. Thomp- through Skagway. United States vesson and W. T. Whitehead, M. P. P. sels may discriminate in favor of shipcomplaint. I know of nothing better Nothing that transpired has been made pers from United States ports. Brit-

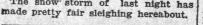
the bottles of Nerviline handy and morrow morning to convene in regu-

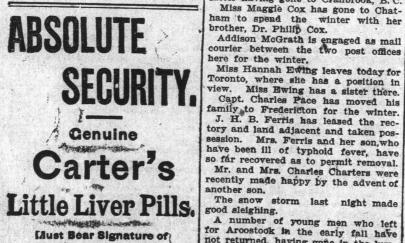
A NEW LIFE SAVER. Successful Trial of Peculiar Unsinkable

ashore.

Buoy for Saving Life From Wrecks,

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 2 .- A successful trial of the Doenvig lifesaving buoy lying about the upper navigable waters has been made at Skaw on the danger- of Lynn Canal. For some time, too, to have all passenger baggage inspect-trial had been made with a ballasted coast railway line wholly on Canadian buoy, the inventor, Captain Doenvig, soil-has been favored by the British with four other persons, entered a buoy Columbia people. A road running from which was launched from the cruiser a seaport in their own province up





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the government and people of Canada

L's letter Graham says: "I see by the papers that you contemplate the aban- with fresh water and used as ballast, there are also compartments for stores. The buoy will hold sixteen persons. lonment of your Polar expedition. I hope not. I have \$10 to your order and our domestic girl has just said she would give a month's wages, if necesyou. Let Canada by all means have the honor of planting her flag on the North Pole, as well as the territory on this side of it."

OPPOSITION LEADER.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Dec. 1-At a liberal conservative convention in Kings, P. E. Island, today John Mc-Lean, M. L. A., of Souris, was unaninously nominated as candidate for the federal commons. R. L. Borden addressed a monster

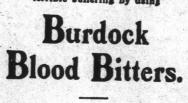
neeting in Georgetown, and the leader received a grand ovation. Strong resolutions were passed approving of him. as the leader.

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ULCERS, BOILS AND PIMPLES ALL OVER HER BODY.

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Deitz, Zurich, Ont. She happily found relief from her terrible suffering by using



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HAMPTON, N. B., Dec. 2.—Last might Hampton L. O. Lodge, No. 52, held its annual meeting and elected the following officers: Howard Mc-Cordick, W. M.: William Beattle, Dep. W. M. W. H. Robertson, Chap. Bred of a century and thousands of testimonials will prove this. Mrs. Deitz writes : "Too weak to work, tortured with the pain of W. M.; W. M.; William Beattle, Dep. W. M.; W. H. Robertson, Chap.; Fred M. Sproul, Rec. Sec.; Walter Bovaird, Fin. Sec.; Charles A. Robertson, Treas; Hudson Appleby, Lec.; Robert Beech-in, D. of C.; Andrew Dempster, F. of Com.; Robert H. Bovaird, Malcolm Dempster, James Beattle, W. Hanny ulcers, boils and pimples all over my body, especially on my face. I had almost made up my mind to give up trying to have them cured. I was ashamed to have any person come to see me, my face was in such a Com.; Robert H. Bovaird, Malcolm Dempster, James Beattie, W. Henry Sharp, Com.; William Archer, I. T.; Arch, Dickson, H. Hodgin and John Townson, Fin, and Audit Com. Sub-sequently the newly elected officers were duly installed by Past Master Fred M. Sproul bottles and am now completely cured and

were duly install Fred M. Sproul. The annual meeting of the Hampton Curling Club will be held tomorrow B.B.B. saved my life."

not returned, having gone in the lum-

ber woods.

give him the necessary assistance. In with fresh water and used as ballast, The buoy will hold sixteen persons.

STRIKE AT SPRINGHILL.

SYDNEY, C. B., Dec. 1.- A new phase in the strike question at Sdyney developed unexpectedly tonight that may yet terminate in a crisis not later than Friday. At the currents meeting on Monday a resolution was passed asking the P. W. A. men to defer their meeting of that night until defer their meeting of that night until

after a public meeting of the citizens to be held tonight in Rosline rink. This was for the purpose of discussing what the business men would propose to do in the way of assisting the men

in reducing rents and prices in the commodities of life. This more than anything else perhaps induced the men to call the strike off today. Tofrom Pyramid Harbor. night about six hundred of the men came to town to attend this meeting, ed territory was the reason Sir Wilhaving been invited under resolutio frid Laurier gave for disapproving the

only to find that no meeting had been schemes. formally called. The men are exceedingly indignant, and they now feel as if they had been tricked into deciding not to strike. As a result the whole matter will again come up for consideration, at a mass meeting of the

ANOTHER GREAT FIRE.

Catholic University of Ottawa Totally Destroyed-Loss \$200,000-Priests Seriously Injured.

OTTAWA, Dec. 2. - The fine building of the University of Ottawa, one of the largest Roman Catholic institutions on the continent, was toally destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. In-

urance, \$125,000. Fire was discovered in the acade nic hall about 7.30, while professors and resident students were at break fast. The conflagration originated in the academic hall, presumably from certain chemicals used for colored lights in a play presented last night. It had been smouldering all night. The fire gained great headway, and

notwithstanding the entire fire brigad was quickly on hand pouring in tons of water, no portion of the building could be saved. Neither professors hor students had time to save their, effects and some of the professors who tried to do so narrowly escaped with their ives.

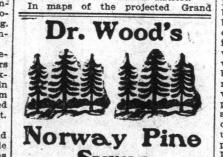
Fortunately there was no loss of life Father Byron, recently out from France, jumped from an upper window in the gallery in the rear and rolled off on to the ice of the skating rink, falling on his head and sustaining very severe injuries.

very severe injuries. Father Fulham, prefect of discipline, jumped from a window and broke his leg. Father McGuirty, curate of St. Joseph's parish, had his face severe-ly burned. The heat was so intense that the university science hall on the opposite side of the street caught fire, but the flames were extinguished.

line been constructed it would have afforded a through rail and water route from the mouth of the Stikine to Dawson. But the mouth of the Stikine is in United States territory, as is the head of the Lynn Canal. True, Canada has a treaty right to navigate that or any other stream crossing the Alaskan strip, but that would not lessen the United States customs authority over the goods conveyed. Further, the route ters applied for would be granted for the building of a line by private capital. But the government concluded to prevent the government concluded to prevent the passage of any bills for the carrying out of such a project. Most of the charters sought were for roads that would use Dawson Trail would begin at a point in the disput-

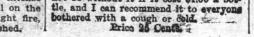
A DOMINION LINE PROMISED. In 1899 Sir Wilfrid Laurier made this statement in the house: "I may

say further that if it be determined afterwards by the arbitrators that the P. W. A. next Thursday night, and if they continue until then in the humor of tonight, a strike is inevitable. that it belongs to the Americans, then the policy of Canada will be to get access to the Yukon, not by the Lynn Canal, but by building railways from the waters of the Pacific from a har bor on what is indisputably Canadian waters; to have a railway builtthough it would, perhaps, be larger-from Observatory Inlet, or some other point, through the Cassiar district, the Atlin district and Yukon district."



Chest, Etc.

It stops that tickling in the throat, is pleasant to take and soothing and heal-ing to the lungs. Mr. E. Bishop Brand, the well-known Galt gardener, writes:--I had a very severe attack of sore throat and tightness in the chest. Some



Over so inches long, 5 inches wids, made from selected full-furred skins with six fine full black tails, the bery latest style. We know you will be more than bleased with it. Miss J. Boekers, Rosenberg, Lan, said "I write to thank you for the handsome fur scat. It is just beautiful. I could not blay doe like it in our store for \$5,00." The regular price in all für stores is \$5,00 and they fully equal in appearance any \$5000 Fur Scarf. We could not think of giving them for so little, were it not that we had a great number made specially forus during the somer when the furriers were not busy. Ladies and girls, take advantage of this chance and write for the pictures to chay. We guarantee to treat you right, and will allow you to keep out money to pay your postage, so that your Fur Scarf will not cast you one cast. Address THE COLONIAL ART CO., Dop. 1662 Toronow

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Trunk Pacific Railway a branch line by Judge Newburger, principal Keeper running to Dawson from a point near Jas. Connaughton put him to work in Simpson terminal is shown. the brush shop. The work is not very But as the portion of the Grand Trunk hard, and for a short time Parks toiled Pacific west of Winnipeg is not to be along with the rest of the convicts, but built by the government, the Dawson | the close confinement soon began to pranch might not soon develop as part | tell on him. Parks broke down comof the system. If the company builds pletely by Monday. its main line through to the Pacific, it DEAR HARP OF MY COUNTRY. will perhaps leave the connections with it from southern British Colum-By Thomas Moore, Dear harp of my country! in darkness I found thee. The cold chain of silence had hung o'er bia to be made by provincial government lines, as it is doing in Ontario where the provincial government prothee long. poses to carry on its Temiskaming When proudly, my own Island Harp. I unand Northern Ontario line to the tracks

of the Grand Trunk Pacific. Hence And gave all thy chords to light, freedom unless Sir Wilfrid Laurier keeps his The warm lay of love and the light note of promise of 1899, the traffic between gladness Dawson City and the northern bound-Have wakened thy fondest, thy liveliest ary of British Columbia will have to But, so oft hast thou echoed the deep sigh of sadness, That e'en in my mirth it will steal from thee still. be carried by water, for the province has no authority to push the line beyond its own geographical bounds.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

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Dear harp of my country; farewell to thy SAM PARKS DYING. This sweet wreath of song is the last we shall twine! lotorious Misleader of Labor is in Go, sleep with the sunshine of Fame on thy slumbers. Prison Hospital Ill with Con-Till touched by some hand less unworthy sumption.

than mine f the pulse of the patriot, soldier, or lover, Have throbbed at our lay, 'tis thy glory NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- The press today says Sam Parks, the convicted walking delegate of the housesmiths was but as the wind, passing heedlessly and bridgemen's society, is confined in And all the wild sweetness I waked was the hospital in Sing Sing prison. He was taken there by direction of Dr. thy own. Robt. Irvine, the prison physician, who CASTORIA. says that Parks is a very sick man. He Bears the is suffering from consumption. When Parks arrived at Sing Sing the Signature last time, after having been sentenced

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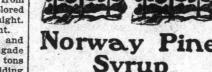
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WORK DAY AND NIGHT

Tale of Cruelty and Starva Oyster Boat by Two Foreig

BALTIMORE, Nov. 29 .- (March, a Hungarian, aged and James Filip, a Russian, Maryland University Hospit starved and with their feet s frostbitten that they cannot w Through an interpreter Man they were engaged in New Yo er to work on an oysterreaching the boat they were which is all the money they ceived, though they were f work night and day. Said Ma "We never got more than a read to sat and a cup of coff









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The Kind You Have Always Bought At Flitchers

report was that labor troubles had so injuriously affected the company that it had been decided to brought it up to \$17.856.86. The total expenditures amounted to \$17,795.21, leaving a small surplus over the year's close down until more funds could be ns. In addition to this the supplied and a reorganization brought about. Within the last year strikes have not been uncommon on Shooter Island.

In the New York offices of the com-Campbell, M. P. P., president; F. S. pany, at No. 12 Broadway, a meeting Hilyard, vice president; J. W. Mcwas held yesterday, but the only in formation given out was that a state-Cready, treasurer, and W. P. Hooper, ment would be issued as soon as possecretary.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC. It was in the yards of the Townsend OTTAWA, Dec. 1-Whatever the hitch & Downey Company that Kaiser Wilregarding the deposit of the Grand helm's schooner yacht the Meteor was Trunk Pacific guarantee of five milbuilt. The firm also produced the toplion dollars may be the government sail schooner Thistle, flagship of Comevidently feels it is up to the Grand modore Robert E. Tod, of the Atlan-Trunk Pacific people to make an extic Y. cht Club, and the Shenandoah, planation. From semi-official sources it is learned that the delay may be due in which Mr. Fahnestock is to make a trip around the world. to a difference between the government and the Grand Trunk Pacific Co., as At this time several other craft are nearing completion there. These into the value at which the proportion of clude the lighthouse tender Cresceus, two tank steamers for the Tidewater deposit consisting of securities shall be accepted. The agreement permits the company to deposit the five million Company and a yacht for a wealthy Wall street broker. The steamboat dollars in cash or approved govern-Mary Powell, of the Albany Day line,

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ment securities, or partly in cash and is being overhauled at the yards. partly in such approved securities at Most of the employes of the firm are the company's option. residents of Mariners' Harbor States Island, and Mr. Downey, of the firm, Feet and Ankles Swollen s president of a building loan comny there, the members of which are for the most part his workmen.

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> WORK DAY AND NIGHT FOR \$3. Tale of Cruelty and Starvation on Oyster Boat by Two Foreigners.

back and kidney trouble and I do most gratefully recommend them to any person suffering in this way. I was so bad with kidney trouble that I could not get around the house. My feet and ankles were so swollen and painful that I could get no rest day or night. I tried several remedies but could get no relief whatever until a friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I soon perceived a decided change for the better and had only taken two boxes when I was able to do my house-work again, and three boxes made a com-plete cure." Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cts. per box, or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers or THF DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO BALTIMORE, Nov. 29 .- Gottsheld March, a Hungarian, aged 24 years, and James Filip, a Russian, 18, are in laryland University Hospital, half starved and with their feet so badly rostbitten that they cannot walk. Through an interpreter March said hey were engaged in New York in Ocober to work on an oyster-boat. On reaching the boat they were given \$3, which is all the money they have re-

ceived, though they were forced to work night and day. Said March : "We never got more than a piece of bread to eat and a cup of coffee. Our

College to give a higher literary value society have expended a large sum in to their regular fortnightly meeting new buildings, etc., which represent a have taken up debates. The first permanent asset. Election of officers form in contest was on Monday evresulted in the re-election of John A. ening, the subject, Resolved that a university education does not fit a woman for a home. Affirmative, Misses Mabel Killam, Edna Whitney, Clarisa Dennis, Negative, Misses Margaret Dexter, Hazel Palmer, Florence Porter. After the six young ladies had spoken the debate was thrown open to the meeting and the subject was well discussed and finally decided in the negative. The judges were Misses Huestis, Burckell and Robertson. Dr. Borden took the Ladies' College faculty for a moonlight drive Monday evening.

Dr. Baher, Miss Ruggles, Miss Graham and Miss Hathaway expect to remain at the college during the Xmas holidays.

left Tuesday for Boston.

Dr. Archibald is having a movable extension to the platform in Beethoven hall made to give sufficient space for his orchestry. He has secured the use of a bass viol for his recital Dec. Bears the 18th, which will be played by Prof. Signature Linden, the new director of the Sackville Citizens' band. This entertain ment will be the closing public event for this term.

The wing is nearing completion. The maids are already occupying their roomy quarters on the third flat and in a week it is expected the kitchen and dining room will be ready. Orders are in for desks and hyloplate blackboards for the two new school rooms. Miss S. C. Smith of St. John, has written a ladies' college jubilee poem which will appear in the first number of Allisonia, and in the Alumnae calndar soon to be issued. The Alumnae fair will probably be

tionally. held two days. R. A. Borden, Moncton, spent Sunday in Sackville.

Mrs. Geo. Steel went Friday to Charlottetown to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Martha Wright The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society took place Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Borden leading in the absence of Mrs. Steel The subject chosen for the first debate, Mt. Allison versus U. N. B. in the series of inter-colelgiate debates, is, "Whether the government should not purchase and operate all the rail-

ways of Canada?" The regular monthly meeting of the Sackville town council was held Tuesday evening. In the absence of Mayor Wood the chair was taken by Alderman Anderson. Communications were read from several firms re purchase of debentures. A letter was read from S. Edgar Wilson with check for \$400, land damages for widening Dufferin street, which amount was assessed on parish of Sackville. Alderman Anderson reported on extension of water system to Harvey Phinney's and H. Richardson's. The bill of the town marshal was ordered to be paid, and Mr. Card was reappointed town marshal for the remainder of the civic year. Alderman Harrison advocated the erection of a town building in which to hold public meetings, store fire apparatus, etc.

Mrs. Wry and Miss Annie Merrill Was \$27,500. Some years later the do-replaced. Some of the manuscripts have never been seen by a historian. The Eclectic Society of the Ladies' of passing over this construction with Now they have all been turned over and then there was a general mix-up Now they have all been turned over in which meny shock were are and when the total sectors in the provided were and the state which could by no possibility by replaced. Some of the manuscripts from another arose, Russomanno drew a revolver, and then there was a general mix-up the total sectors in the provided were area over the sector and the state which meny shock were for a sector over the sector and the sect

the I. C. R., entered into an agreement to the university. with the marsh proprietors to keep up and maintain the aboideau so long as sycamore. A statue made from it, now crossed by the I. C. R. In June, 1902, in the museum of Gizeh, at Cairo, is

a portion of the sea wall along its known to be nearly 6,000 years old. lower side gave way, and had it not Notwithstanding this great age, it is English Testimony been that a dyke had been run round asserted that the wood itself is entire- COLDS, HEADACHE, INFLUENZA AND the place the day previous a serious ly sound and hatural in appearance. washout would have occurred to the I. A novel duel took place the other day C. R. track. Action was at once taken in the river near Guilford, Me., between

b keep the tide in check and the work a mink and a large eel. The mink had of building and putting in a sluice on the eastern side was commenced under the direction of F C Burnea who has the direction of F. C. Burpee, who has der the mill. The eel was wriggling carried it on ,with great energy and and squirming at a great rate, occaperseverance. To get water-tight work, sionally dragging the mink completematerial of mud and brush had to be used to a depth greater perhaps than free itself. For a short time it was an that of any similar work ever before open question which would conquer,

put up in Canada. Though the work but the mink finally got the best of has been long and tedious, not a single the fight and dragged the eel under mishap has been caused by the con- the mill. struction nor has any train ever been held up for an hour in course of build-Rev. Hough Houston, pastor of the Centenary M. E. church, New York DR. AGNEW'S HEART CURE RELIEVES

ing this most important aboiden 1. city, after seven years of childless ; CASTORIA.

TWO INDIANS FALL DEAD.

Redmen Are Frenzied.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 -- Accordin

to telegraphic advices received at the

Indians on the reservation

of

married life, became the proud father of triplets, one boy and two girls, Fri-The Kind You Have Always Bought day. Only a week ago triplets were born to Mrs. Joseph Silverman, one of Rev Mr Houston's congregation, and this, with the pastor's children, make

AMONG BAPTIST CHURCHES. the fourth set of triplets born in that neighborhood in the last two years. Rev. R. Mutch reports to the Mes. I got a whole lot ob faith in my fel. senger and Visitor the baptism of six low-man, but all de same I don' lak t' converts at Upper Gagetown. see Brudder Simpson put his thumb so Rev. W. C. Goucher, who was for the fah down on de inside ob de collecshun past 15 years pastor of the St. Stephen, basket. Mistah Jackson. - Baltimore

N. B., Baptist church, has in that time News. declined many flattering offers from Harvey-I touched pop for twenty other fields, but pastor and people are oday to buy a camera. Think I'll so attached to each other that the touch him again tomorrow to get some plates. Harold-Better be careful, old chap. Retouching is not always so reverend gentleman prefers to hold the old fort. The St. Stephen church is easy in photography.—Chicago News. Tom—I heard my sister talking about sound financially as well as denomina-

ing consequently broken, and we, therefore, call on you under the civil giving somebody a pair of "military hair brushes." What are they, anyrights statutes and under section 1.988 way? Dick-Give it up. I don't even know what "military hair" is.-Philaof the revised statutes of the United One Had Bath, Other Ate Prunes, and States to investigate conditions prevailing there and give to these persons delphia Press. when they have been outraged the pro-

RUSSIAN ACTIVITY.

interior department today, a young Jicarilla Apache Indian, attending the Eight Regiments of Infantry and Brigade of Artillery Hurried to industrial school at Lumberton, N. M. China. took a bath yesterday and immediately

At Kars on November 28th a num COLOGNE, Germany, Dec. 2.-Eight regiments of infantry and a brigade of fell dead in the arms of the teacher Philip Sayles. Today a young Indian stole prunes from the school kitchen rtillery are reported, according to a ate them and died. The superstitious Indians are frenzied. They believe in despatch from St. Petersburg to the Cologne Gazette to be about to leave witchcraft, and place the blame for the deaths on the industrial teacher. They Russia for the Liac-Tung Peninsula, of the fortification works. The deshave threatened to attack the school to patch adds that the Chinese in Manhave threatened to attack the school to rescue their children and avenge the deaths. Supt. Johnston in his despatch churia are displaying the utmost ill feeling towards the Russians. They spit in the faces of Russian officers and costly presents together with about \$12 October, 1900; that of Mr. Phillips has says there is grave danger of violence. The school has a membership of soldiers, bar the roads to troops and in cash. This shows the high esteem eighty boys and girls. There are 900 throw explosives at the feet of their in which they are held in the community. horses.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Cures Grip in Two Days. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. 7. Grove on every Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, 6. 7. Grove box. 25c.

in which many shots were fired. When One of the most durable woods is the trouble ceased Russomanno went home. with kilds

CATARRH RELIEVED IN 10 MINUTES BY DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POW-DER.

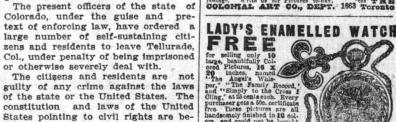
new's Catarrhal Powder. It will cure you. Miss Blanche Sloan, London, Eng., the only sister of Tod Sloan, the world famous jockey, says: "I have suffered for years from catarrh and colds. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder gave me relief in 10 minutes. Is worth all other remedies combined." Claude G. Wood, Palace Theatre, London, Eng., writes: "One puff of Dr. Agnew's Ca-tarrhal Powder will cure any headache." Miss Bljou Russell, 10 Keppe St., London, Eng., says: "One bottle Dr. Agnew's Ca-tarrhal Powder cured me of chronic colds or catarrh. It relleves in 10 minutes."

HEART DISEASE IN 30 MINUTES. 31 APPEAL TO ROOSEVELT.

DENVER. Col., Dec. 2 .- The executive board of the Western Federation of Miners has sent the following telegran to President Roosevelt: The present officers of the state of Colorado, under the guise and pre-

SILVER WEDDING.

of the land.



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Wouldn't you like to have can run **6 to 8 spools** withit. All the boys wa wouldn't sell it for \$1.00."

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A VALUABLE SOUVENIR.

Henry E. Phillips of Sewell street. who was a member of the first contingent to South Africa, received on Satber of invited guests assembled at the urday a very pretty illuminated card residence of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. bearing the city seal of Cape Town Jones in honor of their twenty-fifth and the signature of Mayor O'Reilly, wedding anniversary. Although the on which a hearty farewell was exday was very unfavorable for the oc- pressed to the members of that contincasion, about thirty guests spent a gent on leaving South African shores, very agreeable evening, doing justice and what they did in the work of conto a bountiful repast provided by the solidating of the empire was recognizhost and hostess. They received many ed. These cards were first issued in been a long time on the way, but it is none the less welcome as a souvenir of honorable service. It came to Mr. Phillips through Ottawa.

> "Did you hear about the game worked on Harker in the skyscraper this morning? Some sleek chap walked in and told Harker if he'd give him an umbrella he'd go up to the roof and come down holding on to the handle." "Did he?" "Yes; he came down in the elevator, and I guess he's holding on to the handle yet."-Philadelphia Re

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WEEKLY SERMON. By Dr. David Gregg, on a Great Sacramental Fact.

At the Lafayette Avenue Presbyter, the religion of Jesus Christ and you dan church, Brooklyn, the other Sunday have no religion of Jesus Christ. "It is the word which has gathered the great Rev. Dr. Gregg, in an ante-communion family of God together." Henry Drummond tells us that "a man's favorite words unlock the whole service preached on "A Great Sacramental Fact." He said:

In preparing for this service I have of a man's favorite words unlock the whole of a man's life." We have each one a been searching for some one grand sacramental fact, which we ought to keep saying over and over to ourselves while in the presence of God-a fact apable of making this day memorable, words embalm the past for us. They even one of the days of Jesus Christ; a fact that ought to be burned into our consciousness, a fact that can set into fine perspective the glory and privilege Christ has His favorite words. They and responsibility of the Christian life. are very few. A half dozen embalm This one grand sacramental fact I His complete theology. The favorite think I have found. It is the utterance among His favorites was the word of John the Apostle of love, in I John "Father." If you took that word away "Beloved now are we the sons of With Jesus Christ, God is our Father God."

Is there any one fact beyond this? and we are His sons. We own the Is there any one thing more sacramen-Fatherhood of God-that is the meantal than this? What personal fact can ing of our sonship. We possess God you mention that will compare with it? Himself; we own God.

I ask you this day to magnify this fact. Now, you know what Fatherhood I ask you to repeat it, and repeat it to and Sonship include. They stand for a sax you to repeat it, and repeat it to your souls. Let it correct your low estimates of yourselves. Let it act as a power in shaping your character and conduct. Your spiritual and divine sonship is not a mere empty name; it the father always takes the lead and the father always takes the lead and is the grand ultimatum of your relikeeps the lead. The father is always doing. He is always planning and livgion. It is the great prerogative of your Christian manhood. It sets forth the highest possible relationship of the ture for his children and providing for It involves moral conduct. Christian. Every man is raised or lowered, by his them. That is the way it is with the

closer relationships and his deepest convictions. Feed your souls this day upon the great thoughts and magnifi-cent privileges which is distribution of God. It is this: cent privileges which your divine son- Our divine sonship puts us into the

cent privileges which your divine son-ship caries in it. I ask you to magnify this superb fact before your souls, while in the scaran mental room today. Do you inquire. before your souls, while in the scarar mental room today. Do you inquire, "How can we magnify this superb fact?" I reply: "You can magnify it fact?" I reply: "You can magnify it by putting back if it the grand per-sonality of the holy speaker who utter-ed it. Put John, the apostle of love, back of it. Next to the Master Himmen of God, we feel strong with their strength and are spurred by their reself, there is no one we would rather have in dur midst than the beloved John. He was most like the Master, What John. He was most like the Master, He got close to the Master. What expectation and their applause as we to was to Socrates, John was to sus. He reached the very core of The greatest privilege of our sonship Jesus. He reached the very core of

Christ's life as no other man ever did. is this: "It constitutes us co-heirs He lived in Christ's heart. Intuitional with Jesus Christ. "I am a son of In his nature, he was gifted with pro-found insight. He was afar off; he penetrated the future, and so he was the Apocalypist in the school of Jesus. this? There must be some mistake. the Apocalypest in the school of Jesus. He was deep down into things; he searched the recesses of the soul and found its greatest longings, and dis-covered the far-reaching revelations which alone can satisfy it and feed it. Because of his intuitional nature and cause sons, we are init heirs with Because of his intutional nature and cause sons, we are joint heirs with because of his intimacy with the Mas- Jesus Christ." His sonship in the fiesh ter, he was the evangelist of the inner is the type of ours. As he lived, so we ter, he was the evangelist of the inner life of our Lord in the school of Jesus. The painters all paint John as looking like Jesus; they make him resemble we may partake of glory. We since Jesus both in face and in form; they everything with him. We are partak-make him a semi-Jesus and portray ers of his divine nature, even. He him as living perpetually in a semi-transfiguration. All this is as it should butes.

be, for I believe that he represents the Master more satisfactorily than any other man, and that he is the grandest and best of all human interpreters of I mentioned at the beginning of this sermon. It is this: Our divine sonship Liscombe, N S.

As he stands in our midst this morn-is a relationship of responsibility as well as of privilege. What does it lay and the truth which he utters is the upon us by way of responsibility? That

L A Plummer, from do for New York; Abble SHIP NEWS. Ingalls, from Bangor for Boston. Sailed, strs Hermod, for Sydney, CB; Ions for London PORT OF ST. JOHN BOSTON, Nov. 30 .- Ard, sch Margaret G Arrived. Knowlton, from Pairsboro, N S. Sailed, str Calvin Austin, for St John, Str Calvin Austin, Pike, from a Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and Boston via Maine porte, W G Lee, more and pase Cogstwise-Sche Ethel, Trahan, from Belle-reau's Ceves Ruby, 18, O'Donnell, from fish-ing, and cleared. Dec 3-Str Oruro, 1,249, Seely, from West Indice, etc, Schodteid and Co, gen. Qoastwise-Solb May Bell, 76, Kinnie, from River Hebert; Nime Blanche, 80, Grocker, from Freeport; str Brunswick, 72, Tupper, and cld. Dec 3-Sch Blomidon, 271, Chute, from Kingston to Havane, pdtatoes. Ctastwise-Sch Blomidon, 271, Chute, from fabing, and cld; Annie Cogsins, 21, Holf, from Walton; Sovereign, 51, Peters, from Astrony, and cld; R P S, 74, Fulmore, from Parrsboro; Bmily, 59, Morris, from Advocate Harbor; Mildred K, 35, Thompson, from Westport. Sailed from Nantasket Roads, sch Coral Leaf, from Fernandina for Dorchester, N B. SALEM, Mass., Nov. 30.-Ard, sch Alma, from Calais for New York; Bonnie Doon, from Hantsport for do. Sailed, sche Clifford I. White, for New York; Jessie Hart 2nd, for 'do; Silver Spray, fer do; Abbie Keast, for do; Ayr, for New-port; Alaska, for Vineyard Haven; F and E

Givan, for New London. VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec. 1.-Ard, schs Lavonia, from New York for Moosehead Bay, N S; Mary Farrow, from Calais for New Bedford. Cleared. Sailed, schs T W Allen, for Calais; Hart-

Dec. 1.-Str Manchester Trader, Harrison Dec. 1.—Str Manchester Trader, Harrison, for Manchester. Sch Joseph Hay, Erb, for Bermuda, Coastwise — Str Autora, Ingersoll, for Campobello; barge No. 7, Wadman, for Parrsboro; sohs Elihu Burritt, Spices, for Harborville; James Barber, Elis, for Aima, Dec 2—Coastwise—Schs Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Little Annle, Poland, for West Isles; Effle B Nickerson, Treiholm, for Belleveau Cove; Margaret, Bishop, for St George. ney W (from Hillsboro, NB), for Philadel-Passed, bktn Cuba, from Windsor, N S, for New York; schs Hortensia, from Sand River, N S, for New York; Clifford I White, from

Hantsport for do; Alaska, from River Hebert, NS, for do; Jesse Hart 2nd, from Calais for do; Alma, from do for do; Charles J Willard, from Bucksport for do; F and E Givan, from St John, N B, for New London;

George. Dec 3-Sch Genevieve, Holder, for City Is-iand f o. Coastwise-Schs Temple Bar, Longmire, for Bridgetown; Bthel, Trahan, for Belle-veau's Cove; Abana, McDonough, for River Hebert. Ayr, from St John for Providence: Lydia M Barton, from do for Westerly: Eben H King.

Sailed. Dec 2-Str Manchester Trader, Hannay, for From Hansport IN 110 restore, Donne Done, PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 1.-Ard, schs De-mozelle and I N Parker, from St John for from Han Manchester. Dec 3-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston via Maine ports.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived. HALIFAX, Nov. 30 .- Ard, strs Rosalind, York. Oleared, str Hilda, for Parrsboro. from St Johns, NF, and sailed for New York; Halifax, from Boston; schs Independent, from St John, N. B. Houcester, Mass., via Shelburne for Bay of slands, NF (and cleared); Golden Rod, from from do via La Have, and cleared for banks. S; Adelene, for St John, N B. Sailed, strs Orinoco, Bale, for Bermuda and West Indies; St. John City, Bovey, for Harry, from Parrsboro, N S. PORT HAWKESBURY, Nov. 30 .- Ard, sch Liverpool. lineola, from Port Hawkesbury, from Chatham to New York. HALIFAX, Dec. 1.-Ard, strs Cambro Mizabethport. from Liverpool, and sailed for Portland, Me; Sailed, strs Boston, for Concordia, from St John, and sailed for Glasgow, Sailed, strs Ask, Hansen, for Jamaica; schs H H Kitchener, Vaughn, for Cienfuegos; Eduardo, Coffin, for Demerara. ford for St. John. N B. HALIFAX, NS, Dec 2-Cld, barkta Albertina, for Bridgewater. At Hillsboro, Dec 2, strs Nora, Stabell, from Wilmington, Del; Beaver, Read, from St John, and eld för St John. Paspeblac. St John, N B. At Halifaz, Dec 2, barktn Albertina, Small, for New York. Bridgewater. Ready to sail 2nd, sch Estelle, for Curacoa. EDGARTOWN, Mass., Dec. 1.-Ard, schs BRITISH PORTS. Otis Miller, from St John, N B. Arrived SALEM, Mass., Dec. 1.-Ard, schs Clara BERMUDA, Nov. 28 .- Sid, str Oruro, Jane, from Calais for Tiverton; Winnie Laura, from South Amboy for Bangor; Alice eely, for St John. LIZARD, Nov. 30 .- Passed, str Frisia, from T Boardman, from Perth Amboy for East Montreal via Sydney, C B, for Hamburg. port; Wm Duren, from Plymouth for Calais. GLASGOW, Nov. 28 .- Sld, str Kastalia, for t John, N B. BRISTOL, Nov. 29 .- Sld, str Montfort, for St John, N B. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 29 .- Ard, strs Tritonia, CITY ISLAND, Dec 2-Bound south, bark Cuba, from Windsor, NS, for Newburg; schs Eric, from St John, NB; Lady of Avon,

from Montreal; 30th, Roman, from Montreal. MOVILLE, Nov. 30.- Ard, str Parisian, rom Montreal for Liverpool. MALIN HEAD, Nov. 30 .- Passed, str Sardinian, from Montreal for Glasgow. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 30.-Ard, str Montrose, rom Montreal.

BRISTOL, Dec. 1 .- Ard, strs Montrose, from Montreal via Liverpool. GREENOCK, Nov. 30 .- Sid, str Hibernian, for Portland.

HULL, Nov. 30 .- Ard, bark Agat, from ais; Alma, for do; C J Willard, for Northport, Me. BROW HEAD, Dec. 1.-Passed, str Tauric, CHATHAM, Mass, Dec 2-Passed west, str from . Portland for Liverpool. Rosalind, from Halifax for New York.

From Bridgeport, Ct, Dec 1, sch Hilda C, MEMORANDA. In port at Buenos Ayres, Oct 17, bark Bris tol, Lawrence, for New York or Philadel mia. Passed Cape Race, Noy 26, 8 a m, str La-konia, MCNelli, from Montreal for Glasgow. In port at Antwerp, Nov 26, str Usher, Cann, for Cardiff, to load for Buenos Ayres. 900 DROPS SPOKEN. Bark St. Peter, Godfrey, from Santa Cruz for New York, no date, lat 28, ion.65, all well by str Marselisborg (Dan), at New Orleans (by str Ma 30th). NOTICE TO MARINERS. PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 28, 1903. From Nash Island Light House past Petit Manan to Frenchman Bay, Me. Notice is hereby given that Petit Manan Bar Buoy, a black and white perpendicular

Notice is hereby given that Petit Manan Bar Buoy, a black and white perpendicular striped spar, reported adrift November 3, was PORTLAND, Me, Nov 28-The Lighthouse Board gives notice that the Abagadasset fixed red lens lantern lights in the Kennebec River were discontinued two sait for the win-ter; also Ames Ledge lights, fixed red lens lanterns, discontinued the same day. The winter buoys in the Kennebec River above Bath, commencing in the main ship channel at Winslow Rock, were removed Nov 21. Grace Rock buoy and Hadward's buoy, each a red spar, and south end of Dredged Channel buoy, each a black spar, have been retained on their stations. Commander Rees, in charge of First Lighthouse district, gives notice that the Petit Manan spar buoy, black and white per-pendicular stripes, reported adrift Nov 3, was replaced 2th. WASHINGTON, Deo 1-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about Dec 3, 1006, an experimental combination gas lighted and whiteling buoy, cylindrical in shape, and painted black and white in per-pendicular stripes and showing a fixed white light during periods of 5 seconds, separated by collpees of 5 seconds' duration, will be substituted for Geney Channel experimental gas buoy, gpir shaped, similarly colored, in 46 feet of water, about 200 feet ESEP4B from Geney Channel whistling buoy. Rocksway Point life saving station, NNE4E: Navesink (souther); lighthouse, SW: Sandy Hook light during periods of 5 seconds and yhock lighthouse, Wide: Romer Shoal lighthouse, NW by W%W. Bearlings are magnetic and given approximately; depth is referred to mean low water. Apple River, NS. for do: Abbie Keast, from from Machias for Bristol; Stephen Bennett, from Bangor for Providence; Bonnie Doone,

New York: Quetay, from do for New Haven: Abbie Ingalls, from Bangor for New York; Three Sisters, from Stonington for New TONSBERG, Nov. 28 .- Sld, str Viking, for NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Cld, schs Phoenix, for Parrsboro, NS; Ophir, for Yarmouth, N CITY ISLAND, Dec. 1.-Bound south, sch

Reports. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Sld, str. Bovic, for NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- The Cunard line str. Auronia, which arrived today, reported BOSTON, Dec. 1.-Ard, str Devonian, from BOSTON, Dec. 1.—Ard, str Devonian, from that on Nov. 29, in fat. 41.02, ion. 65.03, the Liverpool; sch W E and W L Tuck, from thr. Lucania, from New York for Liverpool, sighted at 12.30 p. m. One hour and ten minutes later the St. Paul, from New York Catalone, for Louisburg, C B. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, R. I., Dec. 1.-

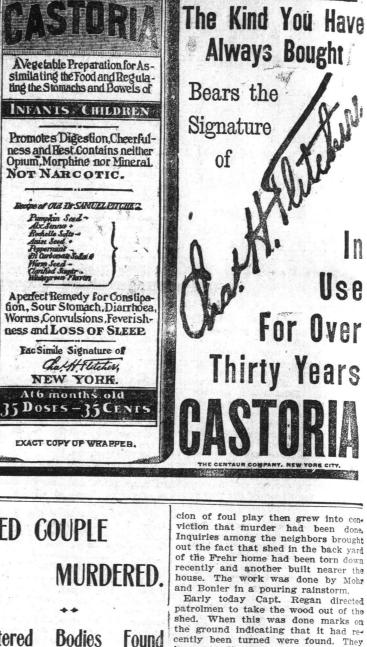
Arrived and sailed, schs Eric, from St. John for New York; Otis Miller, from Wickone hour and ten minutes. HYANNIS, Mass., Nov. 30.-Sld, schs Rebeecca W Huddell, for Bar Harbor; Alma, for Bangor; Julia and Martha, for Calais; Vera B Roberts, for Windsor, NS; Fraulein, OPORTO, Nov. 28 .- Ard, sch Dawn, from GENOA, Nov. 28 .- Ard, sch Stanley, from for St John, N B; Cora May, for do: L A Stuart, for Calais. PROVINCE/TOWN, Mass., Nov. 30.- Sld, BANGOR, Me., Dec. 1.-Sld, schs Lizzie D

schs Loyal, for Boston; Emma McAdam, bound south; Mary F Pike, for Eastport Winnie Laura, Annie T Boardman, Mineola estination unknown. **Battered RESULT OF OPERATIONS** At Brunswick, Nov 20, sch Annie M Par-ker, Carter, from Cardenas. At Newport News, Nov 29, str Almora, Abernethy, from Norfolk for Glasgow. At Philadelphia, Nov 20, sch Mariana, Dawson, from Gaspe. Buried Under a Shed.

location of the Hip.

BOSTON, Dec. 2 .- A year ago this onth Dr. Adolph Lorez of Vienna demonstrated his famous bloodless me-thod of surgery before the finest aud-fences of Boston and New England surgeons that had ever before gath-

ered. Seven cases of congenital dis-location of the hip were operated up on, in six of which the dislocation was reduced, while in the seventh the reduction was declared to be impossible, without danger of either breaking a aged couple, who disappeared from



out the fact that shed in the back yard of the Frehr home had been torn down recently and another built nearer the ouse. The work was done by Mohr and Bonier in a pouring rainstorm. Early today Capt. Regan directed patrolmen to take the wood out of the shed. When this was done marks on the ground indicating that it had recently been turned were found. They began to dig with a pick and shovel and had not gone more than a foot below the surface when they came upon the body of Frehr. It lay face down with the skull beaten in. The body of Mrs. Frehr was found a foot deeper in the ground directly beneath that of her husband. Bonier is known to have lived in Buffalo for nearly a year. Previously

For Infants and Children.

In

Use

GREAT SMELT FISHING.

this city.

(Chatham Advance 3rd)

he lived in Gardenville, a village near

Smelt fishing was never better in the Miramichi than it has been since Sat-

visitor. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 3 .- The bod- urday. All the fishermen who could Mr. Borden drove at onc ies of Franz Frehr and his wife, an aged couple, who disappeared from Messrs, Wm. and James McLaughlin Thorne's residence on M and Wm. Gordon, fishing off the Un treet in company with

R. L. Borden, K. C., M. F leader of the Liberal party, arrived in the city night about a quarter o'clock from Prince Edward was tendered a welcome su not been given a politician since the memorable visit Sir John A. Macdonald. time he stepped off the tra vast crowd of enthusisastic said good night in front Thorne's residence on Germ it was one grand triumph. cheers greeted the able po all sides. They were cheers from the heart, not the follo clique, but spontaneous, e and impressive. AT THE DEPOT.

Even though the train w

and a half late, the recept

depot was a memorable on

the leading citizens who w

to meet Mr. Borden wer

Hazen, M. P. P., W. H

W. S. Fisher, George V.

Daniel Mullin, Ald, Baxter.

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Col. J. R. Armstrong, S. D

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all aglow with the light of heaven, and first duty, viz.: The duty of being sons His face is is the question. It lays upon us this his long flowing locks are white with to God. By an inward and spiritual the snows of well nigh a hundred win- growth we must reach love to God as ters. He is near enough to the end of our Father, and must respond to all the Christian life to sum up all things. yearning of His heart. We must allow He has written the Apocalypse. He ourselves to be wooed by Him and won has written the fourteenth, fifteenth, by Him until He owns us in our ensixteenth, seventeenth chapters of the tirety. gospel of the deity of his Master. He Then again we must let God our Fa-

has a marvelous experience behind him. He has gone thorugh the deep him a content of the deep is another duty, another responsibility. of God, and has thoroughly He has ideals for us as sons; handled them all. He knows the mean-ing of the incarnation and the trans-us. We must endeavor to be what He figuration and Calvary and the empty wants us to be. We must let Him place tomb, and the glorious ascension; he us where He wants to place us. knows the necessity of all these in the must let Him give us what He wants experience of Christ, and the part to give us. God knows what is in you which they play "in bringing many by way of possibilities under the power sons into glory." Drawing one grand and operation of His grace. Submit and final conclusion from everything yourselves to Him. Let Him develop he has known and experienced he says: your sonship. He who in nature does "Beloved now, are we the sons of great things can and will do great God." His age, his experience, his god- things in grace also. He who makes like life, his beautiful character, his in- white lilies out of black mire, sparkling sight, his intimacy with the Master, diamonds out of dull charcoal, will his intuitional nature, his inner consci- make a Moses out of a slave boy, and susness, his vast research into divine the Apocalyptic John out of the fisherthings and his personal knowledge of man of Galilee. When Moses and John what he asserts, all, all, preclude the began life do you suppose that they ever least chance of a mistake on his part. dreamed of the glorious future which It is as though Jesus Christ Himself beckoned them on? They saw not their uttered these words and proclaimed our future; they only submitted themsel-

divine sonship. Do you inquire: "How can we magnify the suberb fact of our divine sonship?" I reply: "You can magnify ft by putting it into account of all who enter upon and enjoy the Christian life this day, and who are it by putting it into comparison with called to be sons of God.

people of God. I mean other declara-tions found in the divine book." Our sonship. We must act our sonship out in life. If we are sons indeed, hav-Peter says to God's people, "Ye are ing grown up into the sense of our sonship, we will show it. Others will rethe sons of the prophets," the sons of the prophets," John says, ship, we will show it. Others will re-"Ye are the sons of God." Use Peter cognize it and be influenced by it. We to magnify John, and Peter's words to magnify John's words. The difference between the "prophets" and "God" that is the difference between their which belong to some these which things Annie Bilss, from Barren Island for Bangor; which belong to sons, these ought to be The contrast magnifies our

divine sonship as we enjoy the privilour things and we ought to live of the sacramental room today. and appropriate them and use them. That we may see somewhat of the grandeur of our divine sonship and get

from it a holy stimulus for holy liv-LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE. ing, I ask you to join me in looking at The sufferer from nervous exhausit in two aspects. Owing to the limit tion is generally blue and discouraged. of time, our glances must be very brief. I ask you to think of these two things: First, our divine sonship is a relationship of must be very and fears paralysis, locomotor ataxia or insanity. All this is changed by the things: First, our divine sonship is a persistent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve divine sonship is a relationship of re- Food, which gradually and naturally

sponsibility. Let us name the privil- rekindles and vitalizes the wasted eges which it brings us. It makes God our Father, God as a Father is God at His best. That is what Jesus came all way from heaven to teach man-THE HOLY CITY.

kind. The Fatherhood of God is the sum of the Master's teaching. The word "Father" is one of the grandest

words in the human language. This private audience, bid farewell to the word Jesus took and illumined and Right Rev. Michael T. Labrecque, bfa-ROME, Dec. 3 .- Pope Pius today transfigured and transformed and hop of Chicoutimi, Quebec, who has made the watchword of the new reli- been in Rome for some weeks and is gion. Take the word "Father" out of now returning to Canada.

or St John. NB. Downshire, for Halifax. LIVERPOOL, Dec 2-Sld, str Oceanic, fo New York. MANCHESTER, Dec 1-Sld, str Manches ter Commerce, for Halifax and St John, NB. WEXFORD, Nov 24-Ard, bark Jasper, from bore for New York. Halifax. At London, Dec 3, str Evangeline, Heeley, from Halifax. At St Johns, NF, Dec 2, str Ulunda, from Bermuda, Dec 1, sch Sirdar, Rafuse Montevideo for New York. At from Montevid Sailed. From Barbados, Nov 23, bark Levuka, Har is, for New York. FOREIGN PORTS.

from Montreal.

Arrived. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 30.rd, schs Hartney W, from Hillsboro for Philadelphia; Melissa Trask, from Jonesboro for Rondout. Sailed, schs Romeo, from Northport for St

other great declarations concerning the Finally, our life must square with Havana, from New York for Yarmouth, N S; Helen G King, from South Amboy for Boston; Kolon, from Hoboken for Rockland: Sarah Eaton, from Weehawken for Eastport; Evolution, from Elizabethport for St John NB; Wandrain, from New York for Walton, ought to reveal ourselves and assert NS; Neille I White, from Port Johnson for ourselves by the manner in which we St Jehn, N B; Wm Jones, from Camden; Viola, from Elizabethport, for St John, NB; John G Walter, from Port Reading for Sack among ville, NS; Ida May, from New Haven for St John, NB; Sarah C Smith, from Wickford

for Portland: Luta Price, from New Lonodn for St John, NB; Bessie A, from Fall Rive for Parrsboro, NS; Nellie Eaton, from Providence for Machias.

Anchored in Vineyard Sound, off Falmouth sch Elsie, from Liverpool, N S, for New Lonlon. NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Ard, str Otta, from Sydney, C B.

CITY ISLAND, Nov. 30 .- Bound east, har beona, for Bridgewater, N S.

Abeona, for Bridgewater, N S. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—Ard, str Skill-ian, from Giasgow and Liverpool via Saint Johns, N F, and Halifax. NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 30.—Sid, sch Nervis, Effices, from New York for St John, N B. PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 20.—Ard, str Calvin Austin, from Boston for St John, NB (and s deared): schs Hunter, George E, Frand and for Stragers, from St John, N B, for New York; Hope Haynes, from Bangor for Vineyard Haven; State Port London (Nov 30, sch Manuel R Curse, for Portsmouth. Salled. From Apalachicola, Nov 17, sch Sadle C Sumner, McLean, for Boston, From Charleston, Nov 29, sch Benefit, From Rosario, Cot 23, bark Plymouth, Fiel-den, for Rio Janero (reported sid 15th). From Chy Island, Nov 30, bark Abeona, for Bridgewater; schs Ella D Young, for Luneburg; James L Maloy, Whelpley, for an estern port. From Moriolik, Nov 30, str Rosefield, Cas-son, from Bahia, Nov 18, soh Amanda, Hogan, for St Johns, NF, From Provincetown, Nov 30, sch Manuel R Curse, for Portsmouth.

GLASGOW, Dec. 1 .- Ard, str Sardinian SALEM, Mass, Dec 2-Ard, schs Juila and from Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Det. 1.- Ard, str Parisian, Eaton, from do for do; kolon, from New York for Children's Hospital, where the clinic their house. Although the bodies were of the catches are: J. W. Felley, eror, Thos, and Sam Kingston, \$500 to \$600; At Neuvitas, Nov 15, bark Strathisla, Mc-Bar Harbor; Sarah C Smith, from Wickford was held, that a record of all the cases badly decomposed, the wounds were so Wm. Groat, \$400; John Groat's men, for Portland; Viola, from New York for St would be kept during the year, and plain that Medical Examiner Danzer \$400; John Cribbs and Luke Mills, \$400; from Barbados (to load York). At Port Spain, Nov 12, sch Arthur M Gib-son, Milbury, from Gulfport, Miss; 15th, str Dahomé, from Halifax, etc, via Tobago for Demerara (and sld). At Bermuda, Nov 18, strs Beta, Hopkins, from Halifax for Turks Island and Jamaica (and sld 19th); 20th, Ocamo, Fraser, from do for West Indies and Demerara (and sld). TROON, Dec 2-Sld, str Dunmore Head, for St Loba NB John, NB; Fraulein, from do for do; Nellie that it was hoped to show the result did not hesitate to say that the murder I White, from do for do; Romeo, from do of the operations at the end of the had been done with a hammer. A \$350; Wm. Scott (north side) over \$500; Roberts, from do for Windsor; John G Walter, from do for Sackville; Alice Maud, from Fredericton for New Bedford. PORTLAND, Me, Dec 2-Ard, str Cambroman, from Liverpool; schs Domain and Tay, PORT TALBOT, Dec 1-Sld, str Lord from St John, NB, for New York; Coral Leaf, from Fernandina for Dorchester, NB; Chas R Flint, from New York; Leo and Adelaide, from New York for St John, NB; W

from Point Wolf, NB; Alaska, from River

Hebert, NS; St Anthony, from River Hebert

via New Rochelle; Clifford I White, from

Apple River, NS; Hortensia, from Sand

River, NS; Spartel, from Calais, Me; Fred

O Holden, from do; Abbie Keast, from Hants-

Bound east, schs Jesse Hart 2nd, for Cal-

port (will discharge at Greenwich, Conn.)

R Huntley, bound west; Elm City, from Bath for Philadelphia; Vineyard, from Jones-Sld, str Hilda, for Parrsboro, NS; schs Alice E Clark and S P. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 2-Passed

tr Rosalind, from Halifax for New York. ANTWERP, Dec 2-Sld, str Virginian, for Portland. 🤌 NEW YORK, Dec 2-Sld, str Cedric, for Just the form of the exhibition also Liverpool.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Dec 2-Ard. room of the Children's Hospital was schs C J Willard, from eastern port; Britfitted up as an auditorium, with tiers tain, from St John; B B Hardwick, from of seats, but whether the coming event Nova Scotia.

will justify such an expenditure is not STONINGTON, Conn, Dec 2-Ard, sch Ida clear in the minds of the trustees. M Barton, from St John, NB. NEW LONDON, Conn, Dec 2-Ard, schs F

the clinic in connection with a regular and E Givan, from St John, NB; Elsie, from meeting of the Boston medical soci-Liverpool, NS; Madagascar, from Calais for ety, and it is not altogether improb-New York. 4 able that the suggestion may be

At St Vincent, CV, Dec 1, bark Charles E Lefurgey, Olsen, from Barry for Port Eliza-beth. adopted.

At Buenos Ayres, Nov 3, bark Skoda, Lee, from Yarmouth, NS. At Norfolk, Dec 1, sch Robert Ewing, Wil-lett, from New York. At Salem, Dec 1, sch Winnie Lawry, from South Amboy for Camden. ALLEN-ROBERTS .- At the home of the bride, Elgin, N. B., on Nov. 28th, by the

At Bigartown, Mass, Dec 1, sch Otis Miller, from Wickford for St John, NB. At Havana, Nov 22, sch M D S, Anderson, from Weymouth; 25rd, schs Olga, Gunder-son, from Pascagoula; Lady Shea, Curry, from Tampa. bride's father, assisted by the father of the groom, Frances Seymour, daughter of the Rev. Thomas Allen, to Theodore, youngest son of the Rev. Canon Roberts of Fredericton.

Cleared.

At Boston, Nov 28, scns W R Huntley, for larvey; Gazelle, for Port Gilbert! At New York, Nov 30, schs Grace Darling, nebbeel com Winders, Gypsum Queen, Car-nicheel icom Winders At New York, Nov 30, sons Grace Daring Taylor, for Parrsboro; Gypsum Queen, Car-michael, for Windsor. At New York, Dec 1, schs Phoenix, Ward for Parrsboro, NS; Ophir, Sarty, for Yar-mouth, NS; Adelene, Williams, for St John BARTLETT .- At Hampton, on the evening of

widow or the late James H. Bartlett. COUGHLAN-In this city, Dec. 2nd, Helen, widow of Alexander A. Coughlan, in the 78th year of her age, leaving four sons and three daughters to mourn their loss. FOSHAY.-Died Nov. 30, Emma May, aged four years and the months, eldest daugh-ter of Abner and Ida Forhay, Asleep in Jesus. Mouth, NS; Adelene, Williams, for St John, NB., At New Orleans, Deo 1, str Manchester Skipper, Morton, for Manchester. At Havana, Nov 21, sch Margaret May Rilley, Berry, for Mobile.

Salled.

their loss.

oturing the patient. It was announced then to the as-Martha, from New York for Eastport; Sarah sembled surgeons that it was the in- 2nd, were found early today, buried be- worth. Martha, from New York for Eastport; sarah sembled surgeons that it was the in-Eaton, from do for do; Kolon, from do for tention of the surgical staff of the do: Rebecca W Huddell, from New York for Children's Hornital where the state tention of the surgeons that it was the in-neath a woodshed in a yard back of of the catches are: J. W. Perley, \$400; hammer, such as would have inflicted Wm. Williston, do, over \$400; other for-Preparations for that event are now the blows, was found in the shed. Se- tunate ones were Messrs. Wm. Mcbeing made. The seven patients upon veral hairs were found clinging to the Laughlin and Henry Kelly, Wm. Stevwhom Dr. Lorenz operated and a num- | head of it. ber of patients operated upon by Dr. A search for Charles Bonier, who Heads. It is stated that no net from Edward H. Bradford and the surgical oved into the house of the Frehrs on Rock Heads to East Point took less staff of the Children's hospital, both the day of their disappearance, had than half a ton per tide, while many before and after the visit of Dr. Lorenz, will be collected together with

A suggestion has been made to have

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

been begun hours before the finding of took several tons. the bodies, but the hunt was renewed X-ray photographs of the cases and by the entire staff of detectives at large average size of the smelts. They the full history of each case. headquarters as soon as the bodies pack out 40 per cent. "extras." The date of the clinic, however, has were discovered. not been determined. There was one Descriptions of Bonier were sent one and the buyers are paying five and patient operated upon by Dr. Lorenz, broadcast, and at eight o'clock this five and a quarter cents a pound for in which he made a particular request

morning Supt. Bull received a tele- the fish on the ice. Some of them are that the plaster cast be not disturbed phone message from Erie, Pa., stating rather overdoing the business as to that Bonier had been arrested there. price. at least a year, and as the cast was not applied until Dec. 23, the clinic will He is 65 years old. not be held until after that date.

The W. S. Loggie Co. have the privi-Bonier's housekeeper, Louise Lind- lege of the barking mill pond for freezhas not been determined. Last year, The police found in her bosom gold sight was presented there on Tuesday holm, is locked up at a police station. ing smelts, and a novel and interesting pieces to the value of \$70. The Frehrs night. There were forty tons on the were supposed to have a great deal of spot. Eight teams were engaged in gold. Louise Lindholm says the money hauling the fish, and 14 or 15 men were was given to her by Bonier. Kate there with rakes manipulating them as Kahm, a relative of the Lindholm woman, was also taken to the police sta- deep on the surface of the ice while tion. Captain Regan said that he being frozen. The barrels from which found at her house a trunk and some the fish were dumped formed a great stuff which had belonged to the Frehrs. barricade on the edge of the pond and George Mohr, a carpenter, and a man the whole scene formed a rare picture named Kuhn, who visited Bonier se- in the moonlight. Fish representing a veral times, were also brought to the first cost of over \$3,000 were frozen in

station house. a few hours. Frehr was a cabinet-maker, but he had not worked at his trade for a long

They Had Been Missing Since Nov.

2nd—Old Man Arrested Under

Suspicion—They Had Money.

CAUGHT HIS MAN. time and was an invalid. The Frehrs owned a house and lot on Cherry street and had money in the bank. It was well known among the neighbors that the Frehrs kept large sums of money in the house. Last spring a white whiskered man came to them to buy received a shock which threw him to he house on Cherry street. He is said the ground, fifty feet below. As he to have offered \$2,000, which the Frehrs fell, he cried out. Fred Nichol was refused. On Friday, Nov. 2, the stranpassing at the time, and as Mitchell fell he stretched out his arms and ger moved into the Frehr house and on that day the Frehrs disappeared. caught nim. The force of aground, fall knocked Nichol to the ground, Nov. 30th, Charlotte McKiel, aged 88 years, Frehr had been seen the day before but no one in the vicinity of the house and his shoulder, right arm, body and leg were seriously bruised, while Mit-

saw the couple on Friday. On the day before Thanksgiving a relative called at the house with a basket of food. A chell escaped without injury, beyond the electric shock." stranger met him at the door and informed him that the Frehrs had moved COUNTESS SEEKS DIVORCE.

away. The police were notified. Capt. HERRINGTON-Entered into rest, on Dec. Regan instituted proceedings to compel

3rd, Ebenezer K. Herrington, aged 75 years, leaving two daughers and one son to mourn LONDON, Dec. 3 .- The Sun of this those who might know of the Frehrs city says it understands on reliable to come to court and testify. The first authority that the former Countess session of the hearing was held on Tuesday. Among those called was Charles Bonier, the old man who was HASTINGS-In this city, on Wednesday evening, Det. 2nd, 1903, after a short illness, Catherine A. Hastings, daughter of the late Aaron Hastings.

said to have bought the house from the married her in December, 1902, under

 The fact argument
 Frenzs.

 Inspective fact argument
 Bonier appeared in court but the case was adjourned until yesterday. Yes- arian nobleman. The reported grounds for the suit are cruelty and miscon

 WATSON-At rest, Nov. 30th, Alexander A.
 Herday he did not appear. The police

then began to look for him. The suspi- duct.

their home, 339 Jefferson street, on Nov. per Snowball wharf, took over \$700

enson, the Messrs. Walls of Rock

A great feature of the catch is the

The run at Buctouche is also a good

The Part of the state

friends. Deputy Mayor McGoldr among the first to meet the leader. Heartily grasping den's hand he said : "I ha pleasure in extending to you dom of the city," to which M replied, expressing his thank marked that he hoped he co mend him to the chief of poli The arrangements for th was a smoker in the spacious rooms of the York Theatre, w crowded to the doors by eigh the hour fixed for the openi Carleton Cornet band was i ance and played a number tions. Pipes and tobacco we ed in abundance and all we as a marriage feast. There itizens in all walks o wi he intention and one giv heir honored leader a that he would ever remembe this they were most successf vious to Mr. Borden's arrive ber of short but interesting were delivered by some members of the party. Ald was in the middle of a vigo eloquent address when sudde was a shout of "Here he con for some time the scene of the wildest exciteme enthusiasm. The cheerin tinued for minutes, after all weré given a chance to r meet the leader, and needle all took advantage of the opp Mr. Borden's address was o



per kind for such a gatherin

them all rapidly, eas pieces, without ma grinding.

W. H. Thorn

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