ST.JOHNSEMI-WEEKLY SUN

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ell adapted to children as superior to any pre-

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Robertson, LL.B. e William Street, JOHN, N. B.

\$6 to 6.50 for large; m and \$8 for fancy ines are very firm at quarter oils and \$3.80 ree-quarter mustards are even firmer than with the supply pracats are still nominally to 3.25 and uprights at fish are firm and only pply. Large fresh cod el at 3c.; small, 11-2c., c. Fresh large mack-22 to 25c.; frozen, 18 to 12 to 13c. Provincial owing to larger arthe netting season has They are worth 10 Live lobsters in good demand at 16c., 18 cents.

DING BELLS.

ling took place at the ge, Digby, on Thurshas. N. Morehouse, of s., was united in mar-B. H. Thomas to Miss dman of Smith's Cove. ple will reside at Cen-Neck.

vison, daughter of John merchant, Halifax, at Nelson, B. C., on to A. E. Taylor of the real. New Denver. B. C. leaves for Nelson on Taylor was in the Bank Halifax for several ur years ago.

wedding was celeresidence of Mr. and ook, Main street, Yaray evening, when their S. Blanche, was mar-Adelbert L. McKinnon cy Cann, and brother McKinnon of steamer The ceremony was Rev. F. S. Hartley, paschurch. Miss Nellie s bridesmaid, and Ar-B., of Bangor, Maine, a bride's mother, officinan. Miss Lilian Cook girl. Miss Sasie Hardwedding march.

OR CHURCHES.

ntist church at Windso ted and will be opened . 19th. This is the first ished in the new town is a large and very cture. Rev. Dr. Keirver the dedicatory serrning, and Dr. Trotter the evening. On this ew organ will be used me. Rev. Mr. Phillips ev. Mr. Dickie (Presbyveral other prominent likely take part at the

nodist church is nearing d the Presbyterian is ly pushed forward.

EMULSION OF COD nay be taken with most its by those who are run ing from after effects of de by Davis & Lawrence

# ANOTHER REVERSE.

An Armored Train from Estcourt Derailed by the Boer Artillery.

Lost and Missing Estimated to be About Ninety of the Durban and Dublin Fusiliers.

Gen. White Reported to be Doing Well at Ladysmith-More Transports Arrive-Rumor of Gen. Joubert's Death is Discredited.

LONDON, Nov. 15 (4.30 a.m.)—There | supposed spy is not released, to which is no additional news regarding the General Buller is said to have replied progress of histilities in South Africa | that the British were entitled to retain this morning, except a despatch from the man until he has made a satisfac-Mafeking, forwarded by a runner, dated Oct. 31, which says that during the afternoon Gen. Cronie, the Boer commander, sent an envoy to Col. Powell, under a flag of truce, to declare that he did not consider the from their previous correct attitude Geneva convention authorized the flag of the Red Cross Society to fly from Nevertheless, the sensational afterseveral buildings at once in the town, and that in his opinion the employment of natives against whites and the use of dynamite mines were both opposed to the rules of war.

Col. Powell replied that the Geneva convention did not stipulate as to the number of Red Cross stations rermissible, and that the Boers were only required to respect the convent, the hospital and the women's laager, all of which were beyond the town limits. The British commander also pointed out that the mines were recognized adjuncts of civilized warfare and that the defenses of Pretoria were extensively mined. Moreover, he remin ded Gen. Cronje that the Boers had fired upon natives, burned their kraals and raided their cattle, and that the natives only defended their lives and

SHELLED THE HOSPITAL Despite there warnings from Col. the hospital and the women's laager. The sending of the Boer envoy was regarded, the despatch says, as a mere pretext for penetrating the Britth lines at Mafeking. According to latest reports the town is confi-lent of its ability to hold out until the nd of the campaign. So far as Kimberley 18 concern

the mental con on of the British there may be judged from the fact that three weddings have taken place there since the siege began, the last having been celebrated on Nov. 8th.

A BOER THREAT.

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- A special despatch from Cape Town, dated Friday, November 10, says that Secretary Reitz has demanded that General White immediately release the supposed spy, Nathan Marks, who was confined in Ladysmith, coupling his demand with a threat to execute six British officers. General Buller replied, according to a special despatch, that he was entitled to retain the man until he should render a satisfactory account of himself. LONDON, Nov. 14. - Nothing

known either at the war office or the colonial office here regarding the alleged official statement cabled from Cape Town saying State Secretary Reitz, on behalf of the Transvaal government, has demanded that General White immediately release Nathan Marks, a supposed spy, who is confin ed at Ladysmith, adding that President Kruger threatens, if Marks is executed, to retaliate by shooting six British officers in the hands of the Boers. It is further asserted from Cape Town that Marks entered Ladysmith after the investment of that place, with the supposed object of obtaining information for the Boers, and one version of the story is that the Transvaal authorities have threatened to execute six British officers if the

tory account. Both stories, it is asserted, bear the imprint of improbability, as there is no reason to believe the Boers would be guilty of such a complete change and manner of conducting hostilities. roon papers here are already demanding that President Kruger and all the members of the executive council be ruthlessly hanged, as the only fitting reprisal in the event of Secretary Reitz's threat being carried out.

TROOPSHIPS ARRIVE. It was officially announced this afternoon that the troopship Britannic has arrived at Cape Town, and that the troopships Lismore Castle and Yorkshire have arrived at Durban. It is also officially announced that the troopship Oriental, which left London October 20, had sailed from Cape Town for Durban, and that the Donald Curline steamer Carisbrook Castle, which sailed from London October 27 with the cavalry brigade and naval reinforcements on board, had arrived

THE MAJESTIC CHARTERED. LONDON, Nov. 14.-The admiranty has chartered the White Star line steamer Majestic to convey troops to South Africa immediately after she returns from her present trip to New York. The Majestic sailed from Liverpool November 8 and Queenstown November 9, and is due to arrive in

LORD SALISBURY PROTESTS. has written to the newspapers, protesting against Lord Edmond Fitzmaurice's misquotation from his recent speech at the Guildhall banquet, and egain declaring that he does not wish to discuss "arrangements which, under conditions that are yet in the future, the government may think desir-

The letter refers to the phrase "We do not seek gold fields or territory," and is intended as a disavowal of the Daily Chronicle's interpretation that the government does not intend to annex the Transvaal.

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ST. LEONARD'S STATICN, Nov. '99. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-Would you kindly state in next ssue how many men there are in a regiment; also how many in a battalion, company and a brigade? By so doing you would oblige a number of the Sun's readers. Yours, etc. D.

ANSWER ANSWER.

A company's ordinary strength is 100, but at war the strength is increased to 125. When a battalion is not liable to be sent abroad for some time, the strength of a company is very often much below 100. There are eight companies in a battalion, each commanded by a captain, except the two senior officers, who are majors. Each company has also a lieutenant and 2nd lieutenant, four sergeants and four or more corporals. Eight companies constitute a battalion, commanded by a lieutenant colonel, with one major as second in command.

A regiment is composed of two or more battalions, and under the territorial system

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it was intended that one battal on "hould be on foreign service and the ort er at or near the depot in Great Britain, but this scheme could not be carried out, and in many cases both battalions are at oad. The Rifle Brigade and the King's Royal Rifles each have four battalions of regular soldiers; the other regiments only two, but in addition every regiment has two or a lore militia Battalions, and two or more was interest battalions. Those wear almost the san le uniform and officers from one of the regular battalions act as adjutants and instructors. A battalion on a war strength therefore consists of 1,000 men, but the battalions now on the way to South Africa number 1,112, of which 93 are left at the base.

Four battalions constitute a brigade under command of a major general, with a staff of 24. A division is two brigades, with cavalry, artillery, engineers, ctc., in addition.

A battery of Royal Horse Artillery is 186

interesting, and in fact the only news to stop their artillery for fear of hit of the war now comes from the westcuriosity is evinced as to who may be directing and as to what is still to be

Nevertheless, both at Mafeking and Kimberley, conditions seem altogether favorable. So far as Natal is concerned, the Britisher must possess his soul in patience and trust to General

LANGUID BOMBARDMENT. Belated despatches from Ladysmith, dated Nov. 7, tell of a languid bombardment and of a native rumor that the Basutos are on the war path, which is supposed, according to one correspondent, to have had the effect of inducing some of the Orange Free State troops to abandon the slege and to return to their own territory, and also to be accountable for the slack-ness of the attempts on the Ladvandar and reading to the British as it should be accountable for the slack-ness of the attempts on the Ladvandar and reading to the British as it should be accountable for the slack-ness of the attempts on the Ladvandar and reading to the British as it should be accountable for the slack-ness of the attempts on the Ladvandar and the effect of the fighting at Mafeking received by way of the engagement of Oct. 25, already reported. The story, however, is pleasant reading to the British as it should be accountable for the slack-ness of the attempts on the Ladvandar and the slack-ness of the attempts on the Ladvandar and the slack-ness of the attempts on the slack-ness of the attempts of the slack-ne defences. Another correspondent says it is reported that in the attack on the Free State forces at Dewdrop the Boers had 300 killed and wounded. If the reports that the Free State burghers are tired of the affair and are going home should prove true, the fact would be most important, as their reirement would probably compel Gen. foubert to withdraw northward.

ADVANCE FROM DURBAN. The statement that the Books are entrenched so closely to Ladysmith is held in some quarters to indicate that they are running short of ammunition for guns. All Gen. Buller's arrangements for the advance from Durban, it is rumored, are practically completlary details, but it is not likely that these will be published. The whereabouts of Gen. Buller is not publicly known, but he is believed to be up country somewhere.

Col. Plumer, it is thought, has aban. doned the attempt to relieve Mafeking. SITUATION AT LADYSMITH.

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 15.-A despatch received here from Pretoria under date of Nov. 9 says the reports received there from Ladysmith said heavy rannonading started at daybreak, that some of the Boer forces were within 1,500 yards of the British, when the cannonading ceased and rifle fire commenced. The Pretoria despatch also announced that all was quiet at Mafeking and Kimberley.

A MAGNIFICENT CHARGE. An undated despatch from Mafe-king, received by runner via Magalapye, Nov. 8, says: "Today all is quiet. We have been bombarded pretty heavily all week. Friday night Capt. Fitzclarence and Lieut. Swinburn, with D squadron of the protectorate regiment, made a magnificent bayonet charge upon the Boer entrenchment, driving them from their positions and bayoneting numbers of the Boers, who must have lost very heavily. The charge was most gallant and determined. The party could not hold the trenches, and lost six killed, two prisoners and nine wounded in their retirement! We expect a general attack tomorrow. The bombardment has been most ineffectual. Everyone remains under shell-proof cover. So far the shells have only wounded one man. The enemy are using one 94-pound howitzer and seven other guns from 7 to 14 pounders. The town is most cheerful and determined to resist attack to the utmost. The Boers are entrenched on every side in great numbers, and are pushing gradually closer and closer to the town fortifications. We are well off for provisions and water, though very tired dodging shells and fighting. Quite on civilized lines, Gen. Cronje has always given due notice of a bombardment and allowed an ambulance Darty two hours on Saturday to recover bodies of six dead in the vicinity of the Boer trenches. On Friday night Jan Botha, the well-known Boer commandant, told a man with the ambulance party their loss had been heavy and that his heart was very sore. The wounded include Capt. Fitzclarence and Lieut. Swinburn, both slightly. In a skirmish at the outposts yesterday one trooper was killed and nine were

LONDON COMMENTS. LONDON, Nev. 15 .- If the news contained in the Pretoria despatches of Nov. 9, by way of Cape Town Friday, Nov. 10, is correct, and there is every reason to believe, it is accurate, as the Boer despatches have almost invariably hitherto rendered fairly accurate X. L. and Automatic Revolvers, Gun Implements, Deceys, Game Bags, Cartridge Belts, Dog Collars, Game Traps, Etc. Cartridge Cases Filled to Order with Hazard's Celebrated vders. We like to show Goods. accounts, it is claimed here that it Ladysmith was pending when Gen. Joubert's report was sent off. Attention was called to the fact that the date, Nov. 9, is assumed to be the date of Gen. White's last pigeon post message announcing a renewal of the bombardment, since which nothing has been received except rumors from Estcourt that the bombardment was sus- Joubert is discredited. It is under-

pended Nov. 10. It is claimed that if the Boers got their forces within 1,500 rards of the British position is shows they fully realized the necessity of utilizing the brief interval before the arrival of the British reinforcements to make a determined attempt to storm Gen. White's position. To successfully advance so close to Ladysmith, it is pointed out, the Boers must have been most active in entrench-

ing, and the nearness of the besieging dires, it is added, indicates their readiess for the assault, which there has en a disposition in military circles believe the Boers were not willing to undertake. It must, however, have been patent to Gen. Joubert that Ladycavalry, artillery, engineers, etc., in addition.

A battery of Royal Horse Artillery is 186 officers and men, and a battery of Royal Field Artillery, 175.

Each soldler carries 100 rounds of ammunition cartes and by mules accompanying the battalion, with 182 rounds more in reserve, making a total of 309 rounds per rifle on first taking the field.

As to cavalry, 80 officers and men constitute a squadron, 3 or 4 squadrons a regiment; 2 or 3 regiments a brigade, and 2 brigades a division.

ern frontier, the accounts of Col. further has been heard from this Baden-Powell's brilliant exploits at rovement is regarded here as an in-Marking formed quite lively and en-couraging reading. Trench work is quite novel in Boer tactics, and some was indecisive; otherwise, it is claimed, something further would have leak d out before now

A PARIS RUMOR. A Paris paper this morning gleefully announces the fall and capture of Ladysmith, but reports from this source no longer cause a ripple of exettement. Nevertheless there will be considerable anxiety here until the war office or some independent version of the latest developments at

A private message from Mafeking reports that all was well there on Menday, Nov. 6. The details of the the garrison was cheerful, well pro-visioned and confident.

BASUTO FEUD. The possible revolt of the Basuto chief Joel, who, it has been announced may join the Boers, is attributed to tribal jealousy. There has been a long feud between the half brothers Jonathan and Joel, the latter refusing to recognize his brother's nomination as chief. Joel therefore took an anti-British side against Jonathan in 1889 and committed most hideous atrocities. If he joins the Boers, it is prophesied, Chiefs Lerotnedi, Jonathan and others are liable to make short

work of the recalcitrants. AT BULUWAYO AND FORT TULL ed, and news of it may be expected in a few days. The war office has received several despatches dealing with day, Nov. 3, say, an atmored train where a culvert was found damaged. The Basuto police, the despatch adds, reports that a party of Boers have been looting and damaging pro-

porty.

Friday, Nov. 3, says "There is great activity in the Boer camp south of here. A reconneitering party sent along the line heard heavy firing in the distance. The party returned to Colonel Spreckley's camp, on force. It was shelled at midday, stampeding every horse and mule, but not touching a man. 'The Boers number 400.

"An officer and five troopers are missing from Spreckley's force, which has been out some days reconnoitering the enemy's force, and which had several skirmishes on returning to Fort Tuli."

MORE REINFORCEMENTS. LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The troopship Hawarden Castle, with the second battalion of the Royal Irish Fusiliers, has arrived at Durban, bringing the number of reinforcements that have landed there up to 5,227. Five other troopships are now en route from Cape Town to Durban.

The total reinforcements that have arrived in South Africa since Friday are 19,000 men, chiefly infantry, nearly 13,000 horses and mules, three batteries of field artillery and a number of Maxim guns.

The fact that the Britannic proceeded for East Durban is taken to mean that Gen. Buller is satisfied that the troops which have already landed is sufficient for the relief of Ladysmith.

NOT INSPIRED. LONDON, Nov. 15. - Cardinal Vaughan's letter to the pope, pointing out the evil effect which attacks upon England appearing in the vatican organs are having upon British opinion has already borne fruit. This evening the Observatore Romano publishes a paragraph declaring that it is the official organ of the holy see in announcements of fact only and that its comments uron the war in South Africa are not inspired by the vatican. It says that the holy see will not take the side of either party in the hostili-

LONDON, Nov. 17, 5 a. m.-Misfortune steadfastly pursues. British employment of armored trains, the fascination for which has given the Boers their first and latest victories. On this last occasion the British seem to have walked into a deliberate trap, with the result that, according to the best accounts, ninety men are either killed, wounded or missing. It is believed that few escaped and the others are prisoners in the hands of the Boers. Many of the wounded were brought back on the locomotive and tender of the armored train. Captain Haldane of the Gordon Highlanders was atimplies that a general assault on tached to the Fusikiers, and other officers were with them. In time of trouble Lieut. Winston Churchill has proved himself more a soldier than a correspondent, and his gallantry is highly praised on all sides

REPORT DISCREDITED. The rumor of the death of General



# LAADIES' JACKET.

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# DOWLING BROS., 95 KING ST., ST., JOHN,

he is still directing affairs. It is also rumored from Pietermaritzburg that the Boer losses at Ladysmith on Thursday were heavy, and included General Lucas Meyer, who was either killed or wounded.

correspondent of the London Outlook, rumors are current in the Natal capital that the Boers contemplate a retreat. It is needless, however, to attach importance to such reports, which are spread in all probability with a view of luring Gen. White, if possible, to abandon his defensive attitude.

HEAVY BOMBARDMENT.

LOURENZO MARQUES, Delagra, Bay, Nov. 16.—A local newspaper reports that Ladysmith was subjected to a very heavy bombardment all day Tuesday, and that at midnight all the cannon on the hills surrounding the town opened fire simultaneously, pouring shells from all points of the compass. Several buildings are afire, the newspaper asserts, and could be dislinetly seen from Bulna HIII.

ESTCOURT ADVICES. LONDON, Nov. 16.—Special des patches from Estcourt estimate the wounded and missing of the armored train contingent at from 100 to 150. The missing include Captain Haldane It is hoped that some escaped over the veldt and will return to Estcourt in a few days.

LONDON, Nov. 16.-A despatch from Pietermaritzburg says a letter has been received there from Lloyd, commissioner of agriculture, dated Ladysmith, Nov. 8, asserting that all vas well, that the bombardment con-BULUWAYO AND FORT TULI. tinued daily but without damage and that the residents occupied caves duratch from Buluwayo, dated Fring the daytime.

who arrived here yesterday Ladysmith, reports that a big from Ladysmith, reports that a big fight took place there on Friday, Nov. 10. He says that the volunteers went out in the early morning and drew the A Fort Tuli despatch under date of enemy from their positions on to a flat. where the regular troops, under Sir Geo. White, outmanoeuvred them by outflanking the Boers, administering a crushing defeat and inflicting great

More than 200 Kaffirs, the missionwhich the enemy was advancing in ary says, were employed by the Boers to bury their dead, and two trains carried away the wounded.

> TRANSPORTS ARRIVE. LONDON, Nov. 16.-The transport Johawk, having the Twelfth Lancers on board, has arrived at Cape Town. The transport Armenian, with three batteries of artillery, has reached

> LONDON, Nov. 16.-According to special despatch from Durban, Natal, a British cruiser has again fired on a vessel entering Delagoa Bay and refusing to reply to signals. Two blank and one round shot were fired before she have to. The vessel was then boarded, her papers were examined, and she was allowed to proceed.

LONDON, Nov. 17.-The Cape Town orrespondent of the Standard says he has heard from an old resident, who has just left the Orange Free State, that the war is very unpopular there; that apart from the government officials the attitude of the people, who consider themselves bound to England, is very nalf-hearted; that disaffection and disobedience are spreading in the ranks of the Free State troops, and that the Burghers would welcome any pretext to eturn to their homes.

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- According to the Bombay correspondent of the Daily Mail a small Russian warship passed Aden yesterday (Thursday), bound for the Persian Gulf, and the British third-class cruiser Pomone has been ordered to proceed thither.

ESTCOURT, Natal, Nov. 15, Wednesday.-An armored train, having on board a half company of the Durban volunteers and a half company of the Dublin Fusiliers, steamed to Chiveley early this morning. On its return it was shelled by artillery of the Boers, placed in four positions. Two trucks in front of the engine left the rails, toppling over. While the train was thus helpless, the Durbans and Dublins faced the Boers in skirmishing order. and the Boers poured shot and shell into the orippled train. The deraile

stood that the war office has news that | wagons were with great difficulty removed, and the line was cleared when the engine and tender steamed back. During this juncture Lieut. Winston Churchill of the 4th Hussars, newspaper correspondent of the London Morning Post and New York World, and According to the Pietermaritzburg grandson of the late Leonard Jerome of New York, displayed much courage, as also did the driver and fireman. It is feared the Durbans and Dublins fared badly. A Red Cross party has

gone out. ESTCOURT, Nov. 16.—Seven of the Durbans have just come in, making 23 missing. Only 15 of the Dublins have

The naval seven-pounder, which was in front of the truck, had fired three shots when it was shattered by the Boer artillery. The armored engine has many bullet marks and its dome cover is smashed, as also is its autonatic exhaust pipe and 25 ton screw tack. The tender is also pitted with bullet marks. It is rumored that Lieut. Churchill is a prisoner.

DURBAN, Natal, Nov. 16.—The Natal Advertiser has a despatch from Estcourt, which says:

"When part of the armored train was overturned by the Boers tearing up the rails, the British alighted and exchanged volleys with the Boers. The ngine driver, when the rails were replaced, seeing the position was hope-less, steamed back to Esteourt with a few of the Dublins and fifteen of the Durbans, including Captain Wylie, who was wounded, on the tender. The fate of the remainder of the Durbans and Dublins and Lieut. Churchill is un-

The Natal Mercury, describing the

engagement, says:

"The enemy apparently opened fire with a Maxim and two nine pounders, getting the range accurately. The fire was a soverer that telegraphic without and poles were destroyed. Their guns were posted on a kopje covered with brushwood, and their sharpsho were hidden behind boulders. The Dublins and volunteers fighting an unequal battle, thrice drove the enemy back; but the fierceness of the and big gun fire was too much for the brave little party, which was weakened at the outset by the overturning of the trucks, hurting sev-

"Lieut. Churchill's bravery and coolness were magnificent. Encouraged by him, all worked like heroes in clearing the line to enable the engine

Later details show that a heavy rain and mist compelled a cessation of firing. Lieut. Churchill brayely carried the wounded to the tender under fire. While the Boers were destroying the train their scouts pushed in and exchanged shots with the British pickpears that the Boers were in ambush. As soon as the train had passed by they emerged from cover and dislodged the sleeper bolts.

ESTCOURT, Natal, Wednesday Nov. 15, 9.30 p. m.-At 6 o'clock this evening the Red Cross train returned. Dr. Bristoe reported that on meeting the Boer patrol he was halted and asked what he wanted. He replied that he had come with the train to remove the killed and wounded. The Boers told him to make his request in writing, and Dr. Bristoe complied.

After waiting for two hours another Boer came and informed Dr. Bristoe that, as General Joubert was very far away, no answer to the request could The Boer said that if Dr. Bristoe would then return with a white flag he could count upon a reply from Gen. Joubert. Dr. Bristoe inquired whether there were many wounded. The Boer there were many wounded. The Boer replied that he had heard there were about seven. He declined to give any information regarding Lieut. Church

It has rained all day and is still UNCONFIRMED RUMOR.

LONDON, Nov. 16.-A despatch reeived here today from Pictermaritzburg, dated Nov. 11, says it is ru-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

mored there that General Fiet Jou-

bert, commander-in-chief of the Boen

forces, has been killed in action



### CAPE MUST BE BRITISH.

Dr. Parkin and Solicitor-General on Transvaal War.

An Immense Meeting in Massey Hail -Col Denison and the Future of the Empire-We Must be Prepared With 50,000 or 100,000 Men.

Mr. Fitzpatrick and the Loyalty of Fren Canadians — Mr. A. E. Kemp Depleres Extremist Statements-Miss Clara Butt Sings National Anthem-Great Enthusiasm.

(Toronto Globe, 10th.) In Massey hall last evening persons gathered, under the au of the Canadian club, to hear the South African question discussed. It was one of the most representative and cultured audiences that has ever been brought together in this city. Every walk of life was represented there; and most significant of all was the endorsation which the leaders of the intellectual and religious life in Teronto gave the proceedings by their presence. Prominent citizens were on platform, but hundreds more sat in the body of the hall. The ladies were as numerous as the gentlemen, and they were equally as enthusiastic. It was a meeting assembled for dis-cussion, but it was apparent from the beginning that all were of one mind. From start to finish it was a great imperial demonstration, and not a dissentient note was heard.

The speech of the evening was made by Dr. G. R. Parkin. He spoke for over an hour, and his address was an eloquent statement in favor of imperial unity and a vindication of the justice of the British cause in South Africa. It was cheered to the eche. It was quite evident that Mr. Fitzpatrick's hearers had read his recen patriotic speech in Quebec and that the sentiments there expressed found an echo in all hearts. His remarks last night, given with a Celtic fire and eloquence which carried the audience storm, were in strong support of the struggle for equal rights in South

Africa. Dr. Parkin, on coming forward, was received with loud cheers. After a preliminary remarks he said: 'We are living in a world that is throbbing with the impulse of powerful forces. It is a time of great national upheaval and evolution. The old nations are dying; new nations are being born. The death throes of the one and the birth throes of the other ctric waves a over the world. The changes are alt two swift at times for the mind to follow. The mighty nation to the south of us, for instance, within a single year has changed the policy of a century, has reversed its whole course, has taken a new place among the nations of the world, and has changed the whole appearance of the world. And this is but a type of what is going on in every quarter of the globe. Our own nation, planted in the on every continent of the globe, with its great centre still showing no signs of decay—(hear, hear)—boasting of the grand traditions of a great past, and in its extremities bound with hope and youth and expansive energy, fills a place absolutely unique among all the nations in this wonderful worldmovement of which I speak. stands today face to face with all the great problems of the world, and with every problem which touches every other nation in every continent. In Australia, in Canada, New Zealand and South Africa, developing great self-governing nations. In India, with paternal skill and wisdom, governing 300 millions of people. Inoculating the great continent of Africa from north to south with the elements of civilization. In Europe, fading the armed nations of the old world, and facing them with a resolute front, this is the extraordinary position in which we stand. This is the empire to which we Canadians belong. (Cheers). This is the empire in which we have yet to play our part. It is to rise to the statesmanship of this great empire that Canadians are called upon today, and if we do not rise out of the narrow rarge of our politics to grasp this wider range and wider object, we fail in the supreme duty of this moment, and of this age in the world. (Cheers).

THROBBING IN RESPONSE. 'It is because the heart of Canada is throbbing in response to this great world-movement that you see a fine gathering like this met together to discuss a great world-problem and a great Imperial problem. It is that same feeling which drew together the enormous crowd which lined our streets a few days since when we sent away our sons to the other side of the world to bear their share in the battles of the empire." (Cheers.)

THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

In graphic language Dr. Parkin sketched the growth of the British Empire. He enumerated the different their population and resources, and showed how the lines of communication between them were uarded by warships, coaling stations docks and other machinery, rendering it possible for the flow of commerce to be safely carried on. During this branch of his speech he recalled a remark made to him by Lord Rosebery regarding the difficulty of getting public men to grasp the essential necessity of the unity of the empire-that only when compelled to fight for the existence of the empire would that realize what the idea of national unity meant. He also referred to Mr. Bal-four's remark when discussing the South African situation in the Imper-ter. The members of the firm are broial house: "We have with us the conscience of the empire." (Cheers.) Dr. Parkin laid down the fundamental principle that, constructed as the British Empire is, created as it has been by great industrial development in

every corner of the world, depending for its security upon the safety of commerce all over the globe, every single part of the empire should hold together if the security and safety of whole is anot to be impair one of the great colonies could with safety to itself or to the empire be allowed to drop off, because if one link in the great chain was broken the whole fabric would be shattered and a pic-ture of ruin presented such as the world had never seen before. The mmerce of the world was carried on steam conditions, and wherever ritish commerce was found there also must they have central points and coaling stations for the protection of that commerce. It had been estimated that there were £2,000,000,000 sterling of British commerce afloat every year, and, in addition to that, Britain did a large proportion of the carrying trade of the world. Britain had, therefore, not only to protect her own commerce. but a considerable share of the commerce of other nations. (Cheers.)

IMPORTANCE OF THE CAPE. Dr. Parkin then guoted the opinions of Sir Charles Dilke, Lord Dufferin and Sir Evelyn Wood to show that as an aid to British maritime power no spot on earth was more important than the Cape, with its twin harbors of Table ent of the military station occupied by the British at the extremity of the African continent was not to be thought of; also that as the Canal would be closed in the event of a great European war, the alternative route around the Cape was of supreme importance to Britain. In the light of these facts, could the audience not see why Mr. Chamberlain declared South Africa could not be allowed to pass from under the British lag, and that two army corps would be sent if necessary to retain it? (Cheers.) Let the British flag disappear from Africa, and in time of war no British ship could call at the Cape for a ton of coal, either for the prosecution of commerce or for the defence of trade.

Cape Must be British Dr. Parkin then hurriedly reviewed the history of South Africa, and the relations between the British and the Dutch, bringing his narrative down to present events. He said that to take the ground that Britain could not interfere in the affairs of the Transvaal was an absolutely impossible national position. No great nation could ever give up by any law or convention the right of protecting its own subjects from injustice and oppression. (Cheers.)
As a matter of fact, he believed that from the moment the Dutch began to refuse the rights of citizenship to the British who had entered the Transvaal, the convention which gave the former their independence was null and void. Dr. Parkin condemned the Jameson raid, holding that relief for the Uitlanders should have come by way of a revolution within, or British intervention. He spoke in glowing terms of Sir Alfred Milner, and recalled the occasion of a debate in the Union at Oxford, when the speaker first met the present high commissioner. Afterwards at Sir Alfred Milner's invitation the speaker attended a breakfast, where several Imperial federationists met to evolve some practical scheme. Twentytwo years later, on the night of a banquet given to him before his departure for the Cape, Sir Alfred Milner delitical matters dated from the night of the debate in the Oxford Union. Dr. Parkin agreed with Lord Recebery that the British Empire was the great-est secular agency for good that existed in the world. He declared that Great Britain could never allow itself to be driven out of South Africa, and expressed the opinion that out of the great crucible of war the British would emerge a great and united people, and that the idea of Imperial unity would be immensely advanced as a result of colonial co-operation. He pleaded for the cessation of racial and religious strife in Canada, and the selection

## Children Cry for CASTORIA

the best available men for public life.

He resumed his seat amid the enthusi-

astic plaudits of the audience.

HON. MR. LATCHFORD ELECTED.

MONTREAL, Nov. 14.—The by election in Sounth Renfrew, rendered necessary by the appointment of Hon. F. R. Latchford to the portfolio of public works in the Ontario governnent, resulted in the return of Latchford over T. W. McGarry, conserva-tive, by about 250 majority, with several places to hear from, which are not likely to materially affect the re-

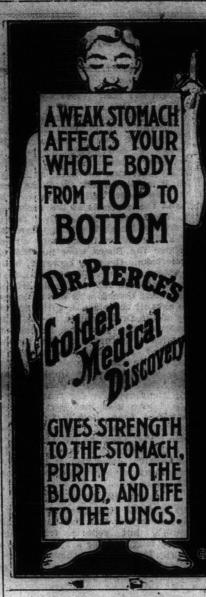
### DAMAGE TO SHIPPING.

DIGBY, N. S., Nov. 14,-The restoration of communication with Digby Neck brings news of the great damage done to shipping at Tiverton and other ports below. The Mary E. Wharf, owned by Capt. John Mackay, and the Leonard, owned by McAfee & Loomer of St. John, are reported total wrecks at Tiverton. The Alice, owned by J. W. Tidd, went ashore at East Ferry, suffering some damage. The school ers Packet and Linnet, lying at Petit Passage, broke from moorings and drifted out into the bay and have not been heard from. Schooner Yukon dragged ashore at Centreville, and numbers of fishing boats were broken up at different ports. John W. Snow received word that his vessel, the J. S. Kennedy, is a total wreck at

Grand Manan. HILYARDS' NEW MILL.

Hilyard Brothers have twenty-five men in the woods getting out lumber for their saw mili, about to be built, some two miles from Rusiagornish station, Sunbury Co. The shipments will be made by rail to St. John. W. A. Ross of Fredericton will build the mill. Messrs. Hilyard expect to have it running inside of three weeks. They ter. The members of the firm are brothers of the well known St. John millmen, and of Postmaster Hilyard of Fredericton.

Plate beef and extra plate advanced 50c, in Boston on Tuesday. The price in Chicago advanced 20c.



### HALIFAX MAN KILLED.

HALIFAX, Nov. 12.-Lieutenant C. C. Wood of the Loyal North Lancashire regiment, who is reported dead from wounds received in a sortie from Kimberley, South Africa, is a native of this city, and a graduate of the Royal Canadian Military College, Kingston, Ont. His father, Captain J. Taylor Wood, was commander of the confederate cruiser Tallahassee, a vesse that performed many daring exploits during the American civil war. Before receiving the command of the Talla hassee, Captain Wood was a lieutenant in the first ironclad warship-a wooden ship sheathed with iron plates. The monitor was introduced shortly after to meet this class of vessel. Wood was a grandson of the late Jefferson Davis and a great-grandson of President Zachary Davis of the United States. Capt. J. Taylor Wood has resided in this city since the close of the civil war, and is chairman of the pilot commission of this port. Wood is the econd Halifax graduate of the Cana dian military college to lose his life in battle. Lieut. Keating of this city was savages on the west coast of Africa. Every year the British war office gives commissions in the British army to two

### I. C. R. ROBBERY.

The ticket office at Wellington, a station on the I. C. R. between Truro and Moncton, was entered by burglars on Sunday evening, and the com-plete stock of tickets and stamps stoen. Fortunately there was no cash in the till at the time. The robbery was discovered early on Monday morning, the numbers of the missing tickets noted, and the I. C. R. officials notified. Telegraphic instructions were wired to all conductors to watch for the missing tickets, and to have the holders of them held. It was not long before the culprit was detected, as on Monday morning a ticket bearing one of the missing number was presented to the conductor of the express between Halifax and St. John, very near the station which had been robbed. It was properly stamped and filled in from Wellington to Harbor au Bouche. The conductor said nothing to the man, but notified the authorities, and just before the train arrived at Truro Policeman Dunn of the I. C. R. came on board and arrested the man. who gave his name as James Le Hevre, a pedlar, from Port Hastings, N. S. At first he denied the charge indignantly and threatened to make was searched and the remainder of the tickets found upon him, his nerve failed him and he owned up to the theft. He did not seem to realize the seriousness of his offence, and stated that he took the tickets because he thought they would be useful to him in his travels. Le Hevre, who is a young man of about twentyfive, of French Canadian descent, is now a prisoner in the Truro jail.

### ONTARIO NEWS. a

TORONTO, Nov. 14.—As Osgoode hall this morning, judgment was given in the East Elgin provincial election protest case. The judges held that agency in the cases of Taylor and Luten had been proved and declared the election of Brower, conservative, void as a result. Max Frankenburg, proprietor of the Globe Rubber Company of Montreal, was found dead in the berth of a sleeper on the Montreal train when it arrived here this morning. Heart dis- Conservatives of Canaan Organize and ease was the probable cause.

The provincial health authorities are indigitant over the threat of Health Officer Gibbs of Detroit to quarantine are up and doing and are preparing to Ontario on account of the prevalence of smallpox at Essex. They say that the disease came from Detroit, and

qui driving park, at an early hour this coop. He went to the window and made out three men. He fired his revolver into the air and one of the men began cursing him. He got into his head they were a bad gang and blazed took a lantern and went out to investigate and found the dead body of John James. The coroner's jury tonight returned a verdict of justifiable homicide.

### MONCTON.

Death of Oliver Jones, a Most Prominent Citizen.

One of the Pioneer Residents of the Railway Town, And a Man of Pluck and

MONCTON, Nov. 15 .- Oliver Jones, ne of the city's wealthiest men, died at his home at 5.30 this morning after

a serious illness, aged 78 years. One morning some time ago Mr. Jones went down town to the office of his son, A. H. Jones, and in the afternoon went out for a drive. That night he was stricken with hemorrhage of the brain, followed by paralysis, and had been confined to his bed ever since. Dra McCully and White were in constant attendance. At times Mr. Jones was rational and conversed with friends who called to see him, but for the last forty-eight hours he was un-conscious and passed peaceably away. Deceased was married three times. His first wife was Miss Steeves. One of the children, Dr. L. J. Jones, National City, Cal., survives. His second wife was Miss Simpson, of whose chil dren only one is living, Emily Allison Trites, wife of John S. Trites. His last wife. Miss Beer of Charlottetown survives him Ry his last wife eleven children were born, of whom five sur vive, three sons and two daughters They are Andrew H., Gurney R. and Middleton B., Bessie J. and Charlotte Oliver Jones. One brother, Malcolm

The rise and progress of Moncton is inseparably associated with the name and the business career of Oliver Jones, who had been a resident of the place for sixty years. He was a native of Westmorland county, having beer born in Petitcodiac in 1821. He first visited Monoton in 1829, remaining there with his sister, Mrs. Bennett, for a year. There were then but nine houses in the place. In 1839, being then eighteen years old, he made the place his permanent home, and through the long period that has since elapsed he has been a leading figure in

the life of the growing community. "The late Judge Botsford and I," said Mr. Jones to a Sun reporter a few years ago, "went shooting wild pigeons many a time over the ground now covered by the tracks and shops of the railway." That very ground became the property of Mr. Jones in 1848, along with a large part of the present townssite, and he lived to see and to aid the development which has transformed the haunts of pigeon and partridge into a flourishing centre of in

"The Bend" was a straggling village when Mr. Jones settled there, only a few houses and stores then existing. What are now pleasant street, with handsome dwellings, were then part of chased a piece of property containing four acres, lying between Main street and the river, and including the old "Monkton Hotel," which still stands. and also a store and landing place. The price was \$1,000. The purchase was made from Mr. (the late Judge) Botsford, who was agent for Cruikshank & Walker, the former owners. Mr. Jones was then unmarried, and associated with him in the conduct of the hotel the late James Dunlap, to whom in a short time he sold the property. The "Monkton Hotel" was then a favorite hostelry, and known through

Mr. Jones next engaged in speculation in real estate and the buying and selling of cattle. In 1841 he constructed on his property the first wharf ever built at Monoton. It cost \$400 and was regarded at the time as a wonderful structure. In 1848 Mr. Jones purchased from the late John Trites 800 acres of land, including, as already stated, the site of the present railway works and a large portion of what is now the middle and west end of the town. It cost him £2,250, or \$9,000, and people regarded the purchase as a losing speculation. But the owner sold off a thousand dollars wonth of hay the first year-a season of good crops that followed several bad ones. On the site of his present beautiful residence Jones erected a dwelling Mr. himself. As years passed for the shrewdness and accuracy of his things hot for his accesers. But when forecast in acquiring this property became manifest. But, even then, when be set a crew of men at work about 1860, and opened up the present High-field, Bonacoord, High and other streets through his property, people thought he was throwing money away. The opening of the streets, however, drained and improved the land, and in time he was amply rewarded. Most of this large property was profitably sold. Over thirty-five years ago Mr. Jones established the soap factory afterwards conducted by the late W. S. Torrie. He was the chief promoter of the Westmorland Bank, and, with the late Patrick King, drove to St. John for the \$30,000 in gold with which to establish In 1851-2, and for some years thereafter, he was engaged in shipbuilding, being associated in the enterprise with the late Lieut, Gov. Chandler. They built in 18 months three 1,200 ton ships and 3 vessels of 500 or 600 tons each.

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETINGS.

Form a Geo. E. Foster Club. The conservatives of Queens county

put up a stiff fight when the proper On Saturday night at Canaan, parish that Gibbs declares in that city that of Brunswick, a large and enthusiasit is only chicken-pox.

KINGSTON, Nov. 15.—Charles Fralick, who keeps a hotel at the CataraCorey presided. The meeting was addressed at some length by L. P. D. morning heard somebody in his hen. Tilley and Horton Hetherington, who were accorded a splendid reception. After the speeches the organization was completed, the following officers being elected: Jason Corey, president; R. W. Carpenter, vice-president; R. away. After the men had gone he H. Corey, secretary; delegates to the county convention, Coun. Joseph Beach and A. B. Clark; alternates, Hanford Ryder, Albert Alward, Jarvis

Corey, David K. Beach and G. Clarke.

A George E. Foster club was then

organized, a majority of those present enrolling, in fact, the list of the club members represents an actual major-ity of the voters in the parish. On Monday evening Messrs, Tilley and Hetherington held a meeting at Cody's, which was largely attended, considering the fierce storm. Both meetings closed with cheers for the

### LOBSTER REGULATIONS,

OTTAWA, Nov. 13.—The lobster fisheries regulations for the season of 1900 have been drawn up at the marine department. They are based upon the recommendations of the lobster commission. The close season along the Bay of Fundy coast and diacent islands from the Maine beundary along New Brunswick, around Cape Sable, and as far as Halifax, is from May 31 to Dec. 14, inclusive. The close season along Nova Scotia coast from Halifax to a point between Martin Point and Michaud Point, C. B. and including Chedabucto and St. Peter's Bay and adjacent islands and Gut of Canso as far as a line from that point to Inverness county lighthouse opposite, is from July 1 to March following, inclusive; along Cape Breton coast from Red Point to Cape North and around to Cape St. Lawrence, also along the coast and waters of the Magdalen Islands, including Bird Rocks and Bryon Island, and along the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence from the Bay of Blan? Salmon westward to the head of the tide, the close season is from August 1 to April 30, inclusive. The season along North-umberland Straits is not yet fixed. In all other parts the close season is from July 1 to April 19, inclusive. Along the North-umberland Straits is not yet fixed. In all other parts the close season is from July 1 to April 19, inclusive. Along the Bay of Fundy coast and cround Nova, Scotifa as far as Halifax the limit is nine inches. Risewhere the limit will be eight inches. The taking of berried or soft shell lobsters must not be set within a distance of less than one nundred yards from any salmon net. Mutilated or broken up lobsters may not be sold to canners excepting for domestic consumption. Lobsters purposely mutiliated or broken up, or cooked or broken up to cooked or broken up or cooked or broken up. net. Mutilated or broken up tobsters may not be sold to canners excepting for domestic consumption. Lobsters purposely mutilated or broken up, or cooked or broken lobster meat shall be liable to seizure and confiscation unless possessed for domestic purposes, the proof of which will devolve on the possessor.

### COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

#### Preliminary Examination of the Men Arrested at Amherst for Dealing in Bogus Money

AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 15 .- The preiminary examination today of Angus Chisholm, I. C. R. baggage man, of Truro; Neil Barclay, assistant station master at Maccan; John Doyle of Westchester, and Arthur Stewart, James Barolay, Wilson Myers and Thomas Little of Wentworth, arrested by Detective Skeffington for having in their possession forged two-dollar do-minion bills of the issue of July 2nd 1897, resulted in all being comm for trial. The evidence showed that Chisholm was brim over in the matter of circulating these bills, he evidently acting for a man named Davis of Boston. On Sept. 1st Chisholm met Doyle at Westchester station, broached the matter to him, and asked him if he could get a few men to raise some money to buy plates to make some two-dollar Canadian money. Later on, Chisholm say Doyle again, this a swampy wilderness. Mr. Jones pur- time showing Doyle a sample of the noney printed on the back only. Doyle told him he had spoken to three or four persons. On Sunday, Sept. 10th, by appointment Chisholm went to

> worth, where with the others, on the Sunday morning, under an apple tree, they talked the matter over. Chisholm then produced two bills one printed on the back, the other or the face, also one apparently good bill. The understanding then was that they would think the matter over, which they did, deciding not to run the risk. James Barclay went to Truro to tell Chisholm their decision, but the prospect of untold wealth came uppermost, and when Barclay returned they raised four hundred dollars to buy one thousand dollars of the printed counterfelt bills and arranged for Wilson Myers to go with Chisholm to Boston for the counterfeit money. Myers's return, Doyle got \$450 and James Barolay \$500, of which he gave Neil Barclay \$200. The money did not come up to the guarantee, and did not pass well, which resulted in the affa

Westchester again, and was driven by

Dovle to James Barclay's, at Went

### HAVE A COMPLAINT.

leaking out and the arrests, as stated.

Chisholm has already served a term

in the penitentiary for a similar of-

Crew of a Wrecked Gloucester Fisherman Complain of Their Treatment by U. S. Consul at Queenstown.

BOSTON, Nov. 15 .- The crew of the Gloucester schooner Ettel B. Jacobs, the famous fisherman which was lost in Dunnane Bay, Abbey Island, west coast of Ireland, Oct. 25, were landed here today from the Conarder Ultonia, from Liverpool.

The crew tell a story of very hard luck on the rocks of Abbey Island. and complain of the treatment of U.S. Consul Sweeney at Queenstown, who they say, refused to furnish transport-ation for them from the mainland near where they were wrecked to Queenstown. They had to sell everything they could spare, including a dory saved from the wreck, to buy transportation to Queenstown. The owner of the schooner, Captain Solomon Jacobs of Gloucester, says he will make complaint of the action of Consul Sweeney to the consular department at Washington.

The schooner was fishing for mackerel outside the three mile limit off the coast of Ireland, and encountered heavy seas, which drove it on the rocks, the crew barely reaching shore. Although they think that Consul Sweeney was negligent, they admit that he furnished them with trans-portation to Boston from Queenstown.

### N. B. MAN IN TROUBLE.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 15 .- San ford M. Sherwood, station agent of the New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. at Kingston, was arrested here today on a warrant charging him with embezzlement of \$150 from the compary.

It is said that while the amount charged is \$150, there is a larger shortage. Sherwood is a native of New Bruns-

wick, and has a wife and family.



Snowy whiteness Mirts come from the use of Surprise pep on the wash—never yellow or reaked, always clean and white. Surprise Soap has peculiar qualities for Laundry purposes—good for SURPRISE is the name of the Soap. 

LIKEWISE NEW BRUNSWICK.

(Montreal Star.) "They seem to create their Q. C.'s in Ontario by battallons." Such is the comment the Daily Chronicle makes in a goesipy note upon the recent very numerous additions to the list of Queen's Counsel in the premier province. In view of the number of these additions, Canada can hardly be surprised to find English journals commenting upon them and quoting the remark attributed to a Canadian wit. that "in Ontario a Q. C. is commoner than a client."

### LEAVING THE SHOPS.

Under the present management of the I. C. R. shops, many of the best men are leaving, says the Moncton Times. A dozen or more have already voluntarily thrown up their positions, disgusted by the spectacle of men who went into the shops as laborers, elevated over the heads of competent mechanics. One of the latest to go is Clarence Carvell, machinist, who has secured a good position at Fort William. He leaves today for the West.

In France advertising posters must bear revenue stamps varying in value according to the size of the poster. A man who affixed a 15-centime stamp on a poster which should have had only a six-centime stamp has just been fined \$25 for the offence.

PROFESSIONAL

### DR. J. H. MORRISON.

HAS RESUMED HIS PRACTICE. Eye. Ear, Nose and Throat Only. 168 GERMAIN STREET.

Henry W. Robertson, LL.B. BARRISTER, &C.

102 Prince William Street,

ST. JOHN, N. B.

### DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says: "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple ailments forms its best recommendation."

Dr. J Collis Browne's Chlorodyne 13 THE GRFAT SPECIFIC FOR

DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA. CAUTION,—Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor—

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE. Sold by all Chemists at 1s. 1%d., 2s. 9d.,

J.T. DAVENPORT 33 Great Russell St., London, W. C.

To People Kings and Queens Counties I have restarted since late fire at corner Main and Adelaide streets a drug store. Since then, through the trigent requests of many of my old customers, have opened a branch store on Bridge street (south side, opposite Capt. Keast's). Both stores have every convenience for carrying on business. Have pure drugs; prescriptions carefully prepared. Every variety patent medicines on hand. Your patronage solicited. All orders promptly attended to.

Yours very respectfully,

E. J. MAHONY.

GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

very Wednesday via Chicago, and Sait Lake to California. Southern Route leaves Chicago every Tuesday via Kansan City, Pt. Worth and El Paso to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

These Tourist Cere of latest pattern are stached to Fast Passenger Trains, and their popularity is evidence that we offer the best-For full information and free literature address I. L. LOORIS, 290 Washington Street, Boston.

JOHN SEBASTIAN, G. P. A., CI 1427



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al Star.) eate their Q. C.'s in ons." Such is the Chronicle makes pon the recent very to the list of the premier provhe number of these can hardly be surlish journals comn and quoting the to a Canadian wit. Q. C. is commoner

THE SHOPS.

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tising posters must nps varying in value ze of the poster. A a 15-centime stamp h should have had stamp has just been ffence.

SSIONAL

MORRISON. HIS PRACTICE.

and Throat Only. AIN STREET.

lobertson, LL.B. STER, &C.

William Street. DHN, N. B.

### LIS BROWNE'S RODYNE

D LONDON NEWS, of 1895, says: which single medicine I ke abroad with me, as generally useful, to the others, I should say never travel without it, licability to the relief of imple ailments forms its n."

rowne's Chlorodyne AT SPECIFIC FOR SENTERY, CHOLERA.

ne Chlorodyne. Every bears on the Govern-

LIS BROWNE ists at 1s. 1%d., 2s. 9d., Manufacturer. ENPORT

St., London, W. C. and Queens Counties ince late fire at corner

the ungent requests of istomers, have opened a ridge street (south side, st's). Both stores have carrying on prescriptions carefully variety patent mediour patronage solicited, attended to. very respectfully, E. J. MAHONY.

## ISLAND ROUTE

OUR PERSONALLY COURSIONS IN PULLMAN ST SLEEPERS. s Boston and New England sday via Chicago, Colorado ke to California and Pacific

Pt. Worth and El Paso to rs of latest pattern are st-senger Trains, and their ace that we offer the best-

and free literature additional vashington Street, Bost AN, G. P. A., Chicago 1427

R. K. Y. CLUB. Quarterly Meeting Held Last Evening-Presentation of

Reports of the Executive and Sailing Committees Approved of-Considerable Routine Business Transacted.

Prizes.

A quarterly meeting of the Roya Kennebeccasis Yacht Club was held on Tuesday, when the cups won during the season just closed were pre-sented by the commodore, and a quantity of routine business transacted. Reports from the executive and sailing committees, as given below, were adopted by the meeting.

The executive committee beg to re-

port that since their last statement to the club the strip of land on which the marine railway is placed has been surveyed and taken over by the club under agreement made with Mr. Turnbull last season, and that the whole club grounds have been surrounded by a substantial fence. The year book ssued to members early in the season has proved of great assistance in num-berless ways, not the least of which has been the encouragement, through illustrations, to yachts to carry their private signals at all times when cruising, and the great improvement in yachting etiquette, as shown on the annual cruise this season. The book has been sent to very many of the leading clubs on this continent, and has shown foreign clubs a remarkable example of rapid and substantial ad-

vancement. The committee has also recognized the cruising spirit of the club, and in erder to foster it, has supplied an everpresent need by having an ice house built on the club grounds, whence members can be supplied next season

at a nominal rate. A very complete set of signal and racing flags has been procured from England by the committee, and though through miscalculation of the secretary the cost far exceeded the estimate made, it is hoped that their great usefulness will extend over a period long enough to compensate for the original

A set of dies for club buttons was also procured this year, the cost of which has already been half paid for by the sale of the buttons. Plans for a pier to extend out into

deep water were procured by the committee, but the lowest tender for these being \$600, your committee did not feel justified in even considering the Repairs and additions to the marine

railway have been made during the season, and the committee consider that in this they now have a most complete and necessary adjunct to so important a club, especially since it the amount expended.

New lockers have been placed in the club house, which were taken up immediately on completion; all the locker hold a carnival in the Victoria rink in the early part of the winter, and request all members to give their utmost assistance.

Through the very great courtesy of the Rev. Lindsay Parker, chaplain of this club, an illustrated lecture, entitled "A Picturesque Tour Thro' the Emerald Isle," will be given by him at the Opera house on Wednesday evening, January 10th next, under the auspices and for the benefit of this Those of us who have heard Dr. Parker need nothing more than the hare announcement to make us determine that nothing else shall stand in our way for January 10th, but, apart his winning personality, apart from the brilliancy of his Irish wit, apart from the fact that no club ever truer, manlier chaplain, reverenced by every man that is a man, the fact that he comes in winter all the way from Brooklyn to do us this honor should make every man in the club resolve to work to make standing room on that evening at a premium,

and it is certain that it will. The increased membership of the club has made the committee realize away her starboard shrouds. that the present rooms are inadequate to the needs of the club, but though many others have been carefully considered, none have yet been found that the committee would feel justified

in submitting for your approval. A proposition from Capt. Eddy to produce an opera called Prince Ramon was submitted to your committee, but the terms were such that it was not considered advisable to undertake it. Respectfully submitted.

EDGAR H. FAIRWEATHER, Commodore.

F. HERBERT J. RUEL. Secretary.

SAILING COMMITTEE'S REPORT. Your sealing committee reg to sub-mit to you the following report of the season of 1899. No effort on the part of the committee has been spared in of the club. order to make the racing a complete success, meetings of the committee having been held on every Wednesday evening preceding a race day, in order to ensure all arrangements being properly carried out. While there may at times have been some dissatisfaction over decisions arrived at by the committee, it can only be said that the committee have in all cases endeavored to give a fair and impartial judgment on all questions submitted to them, and also that the findings of the committee have in every case been unani-

mous. The season of 1899 opened with short squadron cruise on May 24th. Owing to the early date not as many yachts participated as had been expected, but a representative showing for the class was made. The flagship Winogene not being completed in time and the Canada being on the marine railway, the squadron was in charge of the senior captain, Frank Whelpley of the Thetis. A run was made to Watters' Landing, where an anchorage was made, the fleet returning late in the afternoon. Those taking part were the Thetis, Sunol, Jubilee, Edna, Rose, Kathleen, · British Pastime. Queen, Mewgii, Addie E. and Polymorphian.

The first race of the season was

sailed on June 3 over course D for the Willis cup, the starters being the Can-ada, Windward, Winogene, Gracie M., Wahbewawa, Thetis, Marjorie, Robin Hood, Addie E. and Gracie C. The one gun or flying start was used for the first time in this race, and the success and additional interest given to the start by the adoption of this method is now so well realized that no eulogy is necessary. The start was made at 2.35, the Thetis being the first to cross the line, scoring several points for her elever skipper. The wind was southwest for a great portion of the race, light and fluky, but in the last twenty minutes a fine stiff breeze came up from the north. On the first round the Canada led, but getting becalmed off Milkish on the second round was overhauled by nearly all the fleet.

Gracie C .... \*Did not finish. Robin Hood.

\*Did not finish. The Windward was disqualified for crossing the line before the gun and not returning, the Winogene and Wahbewawa for carrying over the number of crew allowed, and the Robin Hood and Gracie M. for allowing the tiller to be handled by men not belonging to the club. The committee therefore awarded the race to the Thetis, but her skipper not desiring to take a race so won, handed the cup back to the club to be regailed for on the Canada's

ndertaking not to compete. The annual pennant races were cheduled for June 17, but the hour of start, 2.15 p. m., found a dead calm. The officers of the day waited until 3.30 p. m., and it being then still calm, hoisted the signal postponing the races

On Saturday, June 24, two races took place, class A for a set of signal flags presented by the commodore and class B for a set presented by the secre-

The first race was started at 2.15 p. m., the Canada crossing the line first, followed by the Windward 15 seconds later. The two boats were even on the run to the first buoy, but close hauled down river the Canada drew away from her big rival and kept increasing her lead until the end.

THE TIME. Canada .. .. .2 45 0 4 48 45 2 03 45 Windward .. .2 45 0 5 10 15 2 15 15 The second race was started at 3 p. m., a stiff sou'wester blowing; the Thetis as usual getting the best start will now pay substantial dividends on the amount expended. the first round, and both boats were shortly afterwards passed by the Wahbewawa, which maintained her lead to the finish. The Robin Hood room of the club new being rented. round. THE TIME.

Wahbewawa Gracie M. Thetis .... Wahbewawa 2 13 2 13

The Wahbewawa in this race disconcerted those who said she was only a light weather boat by winning out easily in a heavy breeze. On Dominion day, Saturday, July

1st, a two day's squadron cruise was started, the following yachts taking part: Flagship Winogene, the Canada, Sunol, Bluenose, Windward, Venus, Mcwgli, Taniwha, Kathleen, Gracie C., Edna, Irex, Ethel M., Victoria, Jubilee, Robin Hood and Pastime.

A start was made at nine o'clock and a good run made to Long Reach, where the wind, already blowing stiff from the sou'west, freshened consider ably, the commodore's yacht carrying archorage for the night was made just below the Cedars, and a jolly evening spent by the sixty odd men round

huge fire on the beach. On Sunday morning divine service was held on the beach by the Rev. Mr. Holbrook, who had come up on the Mowgli, and it was attended by all

the yachtsmen. The wind came up very stiff from the sou'west again and one of the wettest double reef experiences of the season was met with, the strong gale coming against the ebb tide and kicking up a tremendous sea. Several yachts were obliged to hang up at different points. Dinner was served on the Canada at Day's for all who reached there and late in the afterroon a start made for Millidgeville, which was reached late in the evening after one of the most enjoyable runs

On Saturday, July 8th, the race for the McLellan cup was scheduled. The race was to have been started at 2.30 p. m., but as there was hardly any wind blowing at that time, it was postponed until 2.45 p. m., when yachts were sent off. Owing to the light breeze, manoeuvering was difficult and the start was a bad one, the Wahbewawa being the first to cross, slowly followed by the Winogene, Robin Hood, Kathleen and Mowgli.—The Wahbewawa turned the upper buoy first, the rest following in a bunch. The breeze dying out again, the race resolved itself into a drifting match,

and was postponed by order of the officers of the day. On Monday, July 17th, the third annual cruise was started. At 10 o'clock the rain was pouring in torrents and as at eleven it still showed no signs of abatement, it was decided to start, and on signal from the flagship, the fleet weighed anchor and started for the St. John river. About noon the rain began to lighten and by the time the fleet were into the Long Reach it had died down to a drizzle. The yachts starting were the Winogene (flagship), the Canada, with the vice commodore's flag; the Winiward, with the rear Grayling, Marjorie, Gracie M., trex, until the end the same relative posi-

Jubilee, Mowgli, Rose, Robin Hood, Sunol, Taniwha, Thistle, Thetis, Venus, Wahbewawa, Addie E., Bluenos Edna, Kathleen, Kelple, and Pastine the steam yachts Lotus, Phantom and Polymorphian; the visiting yachts Viking of Yarmouth, Hesperus Rothesay, and the steam yacht Al-batross of Yarmouth, the last named having since been enrolled in squadron list at the club. In all there were thirty-one yachts, the largest fleet yet assembled under the commodore's flag. Fine weather was had from Evansdale to Gagetown on Tuesday, but on Wednesday and west, and the squalls coming down at Thursday very heavy northwest winds times with terrific force. All the were encountered, many of the fleet gosand bars, though all were got off one, was handleapped by having more without damage by the Polymorphian, who endeared herself to every member such a breeze. The Canada went over of the club. The squadron reached the line with the gun, making a beautiful start and showing a clean pair of were royally entertained by the Fredericton Bicycle and Boating Club. Frimaking a perceptible gain on each leg. ericton Bicycle and Boating Club. Friday was spent at anchor off Fredericton, with a heavy storm of wind and nain. On Saturday the fleet set sail the afternoon, and on Sunday divines service was held in the afternoon by the wind the sail. The race was a very pretty the sail. The race was a very pretty the sail. the chaplain, after which the cruise one, and the wind made it very exciting for the contestants.

THE TIME of the cruise was dampened by the un-happy accident to one of the owners of the Windward, who had come up on an excursion, and who lost his life through the capsizing of the yacht's

Though the weather was not all that ould have been desired, the cruise was a most successful one, the visitors promising to return next season with several other Yarmouth boats. It is proposed next season to select

anchorages more with a view to extensive sandy beaches, where the crews of the different yachts will have greater and better opportunities of mutual intercourse than was afforded by the anchorages selected this year. On Saturday, July 29th, the postpon ed race for the Willis cup was sailed. On Saturday, July 29th, the postponed race for the Willis cup was sailed. Wind light and southerly. The boats got over the line well together, Wincgere and Wahbewawa leading. After turning the upper buoy the Winogene gained, and on turning the half-way buoy off Indian Island, led by nearly a minute. Down river to Boar's Head buoy better courses were held by the Wahbewawa and Gracie M., than by the leader, with the result that the Wahbewawa passed the Winogene and turned Boar's Head buoy first. On the run up river the Winogene again went to the front and turned Sand Point buoy nearly thirty se-conds ahead of the Wahbewawa. This

lead she held and slightly increased, crossing the line a winner by 55 se conds actual time. THE TIME. Thetis .... Windward \* Time not taken. Gracie M . Thetis . . . . Windward. ... 2 31 50 ... 2 39 50 ...Not taken. attempt was made to sail off the post pored McLellan cup race. A stiff

breeze was blowing, but only three boats started, the Wahbewawa, Winogene and Robin Hood. The latter gct ting a very had start, was practically out of it from the first, and did not attempt to complete the course. Had she done so the cup would have been hers, as the Winogene was disqualified for fouling a flag buoy and the Wahbewawa for turning out the wrong way. As it was, a very pretty race was put up by the two great rivals, the Wahbewawa and Winogene, only a few seconds separating them at the finish

On Saturday, August 12th, the post poned McLellan cup race was again started, and on this occasion the Wahbewawa, again with a stiff breeze went over the course in fine style and won over the Winogene by a good margin. The Kathleen got a very bad start, but pluckily sailed through to the finish.

THE TIME. Wahbewawa Wahbewawa .. .. .. Ninogene ... Robin Hood The Winogene in this race was handicapped by the absence of the commodore through sickness.

The race for the Pugsley cup over course E at Rothesay on Saturday, August 19th, proved one of the most interesting of the season. Wind was southwest, somewhat fluky. Wahbewaya and others worked down the eastern shore on the beat to the first bucy, the Gracie M., however, took what proved to be the course and stood well over to Kennebeceasis island, obtaining in the first round a very substantial lead, which the others were unable to overcome The Canada was entered and ready to start, but retired in order to allow two of her crew to act as officers of

the day, the St. John train being late. THE TIME. Gracie C . Gracie M Clytie Gracie C . . . . . . . . . 2 52 30 2 46 00 On Saturday, August 26th, the an-

nual pennant race, postponed from June 17th, was sailed. The Canada being up river there was no race in class A, and in class B only the Wino gene, Wahbewawa and Robin Hood started. With a fresh topsail breez blowing from the northeast, the Winogene got first over the line, but was shortly passed by the Wahbewawa Down river the Winogene held her own, and at the half way mark was only 45 seconds behind the leader. In the endeavor to make up this time the commodore's yacht set a balloon jib. This proved fatal, as the yachts were too close hauled for it to be of any benefit, and it was taken in when it was found she would not be able to make the fower buoy with it. About commodore's flag; the Ariel, Armorel, three minutes were lost there, and

tions were maintained the Winogen gaining slightly on the last leg, but the Wahbewawa crossing the line a win-

ner by 1m. 45sec. THE TIME On Labor On Labor day, Monday, Sept. 4th, e. Ruel shield was sailed for in the heaviest breeze of the season, the wind blowing half a gale from the north-

yachts reefed, the Winogene wisely carrying three. The Thetis, with only

The Canada has now won the shield two years in succession. An orchestra was in attendance on

the club platform all afternoon, and in the evening an impromptu dance was started by members and their guests and was kept up with much spirit until well on in the evening.

On Saturday, Sept. 16, a sweepstakes race was held over a course to leeward and return, twice round. The wind being south the course was laid into the Milkish, and proved an ideal one for the spectators.

The start was made at 2.15 p. m., but no boat got sharply over the line, the Wahbewawa being first to cross, followed by the Winogene, Gracie M. and Rose. The Gracie M. passing the Winogene, obtained with the Wahbewawa a long lead over the other boats, the Gracie, however, being unable to pass the Wahbewi wa. Near the close of the race she was forced under Indian island by the Wahbewawa and lost nearly two minutes, while Winogene, getting a favoring slant near the finish, passed her close to the home buoy, cutting her out of second

THE TIME. Vahbewawa Elapsed. Corrected.

On Saturday, Sept. 23, another sweekstakes race was arranged by several of the yachts and sailed over the same course as the previous week,

ting over the line before the gun, were compelled to return, thus getting a bad start. The Gracie M., as on the week before, proved herself an able boat in windward work and succeeded in capturing the race by a small margin. The Wahbewawa hung on the Canada's heels for two rounds, but was distanced in the final. The course was logged after the race and found to be short, the Canada, therefore really won the race, but as the yacht wners had agreed previously to call the course ten miles, the time allow ance was necessarily made up on that basis, it being a private, not a club

THE TIME. The following tables give the performances of the different racing yachts during the season :-CLASS A Starts. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. ..... 4 2 2 2 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 \*Capada . Windward Marjorie

\* One second was on account of arbitrary distance. Actual measurement would have made her three firsts, one second. CLASS B. Winogene .. Wahbewawa. CLASS C.

It will be seen by the above that the Canada and Wahbewawa each lead in their respective classes by a very large margin, the Wahbewawa in particular being a new boat this season, starts with a record of which she may well be proud. The Gracie M., a veteran champion, has second place in her class this season, while the Winogene, another new and successful boat, take This season has been marked by the disappearance from racing of several of the old-time flyers, such as Maple Leaf, Beatrice (now the Taniwha), the Sunol, Pert, Bluenos and Edna, and the almost virtual dis-appearance of the Kathleen and Grack It is rumored, however, that mer vellous changes are to be made in on

Your committee would recommend that the Grand Bay course, known as Course C, be used for a majority of the races in Classes A and B next season. As all yacht owners well know, there is always more wind to be found down there than on the course principally sailed over this season, and that th absence of sheltering hills makes it steadier. The only objection ever made to the course has been on the score of spectators, but it has been found that the large fleet now under the club flag is able to take most of

them over the course. It is also recommended that a cruis-

ing race, from twenty to thirty miles be placed on the list of club fixtures next season, the yachts to carry all lunnage and to tow a serviceable ten

tender their cardial thanks to those members who have acted as officers of the day during the past season, and a the same time highly complimenthem on the manner in which their duties were performed, especial reference being made to the great punctheir tuality with which nearly every rac of the season was started. Respectfully submitted,

> HOWARD HOLDER. Rear Com F. HERBERT J. RUEL,

WOODSTOCK.

Some Remarks About the Re cent Municipal Elections.

in Occasion to Which the Town Counc Did Not Rise-The Carleton Co. Creamery.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Nov. 12.-When the good people of Woodstock awake ing all morning, until there was enough for sleighing, when the wind started up violently, and it is now blowing quite a gale. It is a peculiar coincidence that there was quite a heavy snowfall this very day last year. It went off, but on the 27th of November snow came and remained till April.

The Transvaal is not the only war, nor, in the opinion of some people in this good county, is it by any means the principal war of the day. The biennial municipal war came just at the time that excitement was at its height over affairs in South Africa, and the excitement of the two conflicts was exceedingly severe on the nerves of peace-loving people. It can hardly be a surprise to the local government that "dominion politics" figured in the contests in the municipalities, nor car the outcome, so far as reported, be altogether a matter for self-congratulation on their part. There were two issues, no doubt, at work in this county, viz., politics and the building of a new jail in the town of Woodstock. It may be remembered that the last council favored the erection of a new jail in town. In fact, a committee was appointed, a contract let and work done on the cellar of the proposed new building. Then came along the inevitable injunction, much to the chagrin

of the contractor and a majority of seems to remain all right, and in the meanttime the elections have been held. The result does not look altogether promising for the advocates of the new iail. To be sure, many of those strongest in its favor have retained their seats, but others have been defeated. Coun. Gallagher of Kent and Coun. G. against the new jail told your correspondent the other day that he disposed to change his position at the coming session of the council. Woodstock town is well supplied with councillors. Three conservatives were elected at the poll held by the clerk in the town hall, and two liberals and one conservative were elected at the opposition poll on Connell street. It was supposed that the town council would appoint three more, and advocates of the new jail trusted they would all be afforded credentials by the new council, as, however much they may differ concerning Mr. Tarte's loyalty and other affairs which transpire at Ottawa, they were bound to be of one soul and of one mind regarding the pro-

priety of erecting, as soon as possible, a new jail and court house in the town of Woodstock. However, the town council has not risen to the occasion, and the opinion is that the question will remain at rest until the January meeting of the county council. It strikes one as passing strange that the illegality of the councillors for the town being elected on the last day of October, the same date upon which the other elections in the county were held, does not appear to have dawned upon anyone until just before the day of election, of which the necessary notice was given in the newspapers and by printed posters.
Under a system repealed eleven years

ago, the town council elected its councillors for the county. In 1888 it was provided that the election of these representatives should be held at the same time as the election of mayor and town councillors. This act also provide that the town council shall appoint a person to hold the election and a place for holding said election. Then comes a provision to the effect that if the town fails to elect county councillors, or in the case of an election being set aside, the town council shall appoint said county councillors on a vacancy being certified to the town council by the secretary-treasurer of said munici-pality. The following year another act relating to the town was passed, providing for the election of county councillors for the town on the second Tuesday in October. It is upon the strength of these acts that the opponents of the late election rely, and the claim that a sub-section in the law re lating to municipalities passed in 1898 provides that nothing in the act shall affect or alter the provisions of sections 5 and 6 of the act of 1888, relating to the representation of the town of Woodstock, in the county of Carleton or two of the above mentioned boats, or of any other act in amendment and it is to be hoped that several of thereof. But the fact that the liberals them may be seen in next season's started a poll of their own, after they found the clerk had decided to act under what he was clearly persuaded was his duty, would seem to indicate that they put no special and abiding trust in the legal contentions advanced. At all events, conservatives are consoling themselves with the re-flection that had the election been al-lowed to proceed, according to the pub-he notice, three condidates would certainly have been returned, just as they were returned by an election held in spite of the suplaceess of the town council, who failed to appoint a re-There is a good deal of talk among business man around town of the act-

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ual formation of a company long projected for the purpose of buying farmers' produce. There are large crops this year, and it is thought that late in the season there will be a lively demand for what the farmers have to sell. It is considered to be a good time

to strike in.

The Carleton Creamery Co. have decided to move their headquarters from Northampton to Woodstock, and have already started the erection of a new building near the old station on Main

street south. In spite of the inclement weather there was quite a turnout this afternoon and evening to listen to Miss Eva Booth, who came to town on Satur-day, and held forth in the Opera house this afternoon and evening

A TOTAL LOSS.

Particulars of the Wreck of the United States Cruiser Charleston.

No Hope of Saving the Vessel, or the Valuable Paraphernalia-Officers and Crew Had a Hard Time.

MANDLA, Nov. 14, 8 p. m.-Further details regarding the grounding of the U. S. cruiser Charleston show that she struck an uncharted coral reef ten miles east of Kamiguin Island. Her stern was almost submerged and the bow almost out of water. A heavy sea was on, and the cruiser began rolling violently. The watertight doors were quickly closed, but were stove in under the engine compartment, the larg-

est of the ship. After the first efforts to right her. the officers feared she might slide off because of the heavy sea, and therefore abandoned the attempt to save her. They hurried to the launch and boats and rowed away, prepared to fight for a landing with two Colts, 134 rifles and ten days' rations. Some of the officers and men were dressed only in pajamas and their underclothing. The breech blocks of the cannon were the council alike. The injunction removed before the boats put off. Two hours after the Charleston struck all had gotten away. 'The report that the crew remained two days on the vessel is inaccurate. A party returned two

days later, but found it impossible to save anything. The first landing was made on a little island, with a front of barren W. White of Centreville, who in this rocks. Next day the boats again took The start was made at 2.30 p. m. and the Canada and Wahbewawa getnecessary. So far from this, however, the Charleston's men found a half savage people, who regarded them with curiosity rather than hostility.

On the third day the storm had greatly subsided, and Lieut. John D. McDonald, with Boatswain Dominick Glynn and six men, started for the Gulf of Lingayen in a thirty foot sailing launch, hoping to find an American warship, but entirely ignorant of Gen.

Wheaton's expedition. Lieut. McDonald was four days afloat, keeping under shelter of the hostile shore for two days on account of high seas, being most of the time in a soaking rain. Finally, flying the Union Jack down, clad in the underclothing and drenched to the skin, the officer and his companions overtoek the transport Azetec, which carried

them to the battleship Oregon.

The gunboat Helena was due to arrive at Kamiguin Island yesterday. The Charleston was returning fron a five weeks' cruise along the eastern coast of Lazon, and Admiral Warson was beginning to be uneasy. He supposed, however, that she had joined Gen. Wheaton's expedition.

The Charleston lies practically on.

the open sea, and there is no hope of saving her or the valuable parapher-nalia and contents of the cruiser.

DR. OUIGLEY'S ARGUMENT.

OTTAWA, Nov. 13.-The argument of Mr. Quigley in the Hesse case has occasioned some temark here on account of the learning and research shown, not only as to the law of the case, but in other departments of knowledge. His exposition of Mr. Hesse's duties led to an interesting discussion of the various descriptions of organ music and of the inner meaning of the ecclesiastical ceremonies, observances and duties connected with cathedral worship. At the beginning of his argument Mr. Quigley expressed his regret that the hand of death had taken away the eminent jurist with whom he had the honor to be associated at the beginning of the suit. He proceeded to pay a warm tribute to the great abilities and high attainments of Judge Palmer. Chief Justice Strong observed that the tribute was a just and proper one,

and the occasion and language were fitting and appropriate. The Charlottetown city council has unanimously decided to exempt the new condensed milk factory from taxation for five years. It will employ ten hands this winter and twenty next summer, and expend between \$100,000 and \$150,000 per year among the farm-

ers near the city. Doctor—I will leave you this medicine to take after each meal. Mike—And will yez be keind enough to leave the meal, too, doctor?"

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### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 18, 1899

(From . Daily Sun, November 16.) HOW THE WAR GOES.

Matthew Arnold speaks of the world as a plain "swept with confused alarm of struggle and fight; Where ignorant armies clash by might." This is the situation in Africa, British forces there are resisting attack at points hundreds of miles apart, no army knowing how the others fare, though all are satisfied that each garrison will do its best. The enemy is better posted. The Boers have direct railway and telegraphic communication between all their outposts and Precoria. The Boer commander-in-chief can communicate with every column of the Boer army at a Mr. Tarte afterwards appeared as a few hours' notice, He can withdraw any part of the force from the investment of Mafeking or Kimberley to ment of Mafeking or Kimberley to the Toronto Globe put it at the time atrengthen the expeditions that have "Mr. Parts took the side of virtue." crossed the Orange river to the south. or he may order his commandos to or from the neighborhood of Ladysmith He has free and interior lines of communication. General Builer cannot even hear from his posts, much less can he move the garrisons. If they were not beleaguered there would be no lines of communication, say, be-tween Kimberley and Ladysmith suchas to make co-operation poss This inconvenient situation is due to the fact that Great Britain did not go publics are the invaders. Some of the publics are the invalers. Some of the British garrisons are where they are because they could not get away. there because it was thought necessary to hold certain po-But it must always be kept in mind that the British have not as yet begun an aggressive campaign. The plan of action is the one prepared will be so until the relief of Ladysmith. Then General Buller will be st various times. "Hitherto it has been your turn to act

on the offensive. It is now mine." Some of the transports are at a little behind time in Africa, but they are now pouring in soldiers more rapidly than ever so large an army was land-ed from sea in the history of the world. It was computed that on Monday 14,000 men of the first army corps had arrived at Cape Town, Of these at least half had gone forward to Natal Among the transports which were in Durban before : Monday or have had time to arrive there from Town since then, are the Yorkshire, with 1,010 men; Roslin Castle, 1,010; Lismore Castle, 894; Oriental, 1,135; Britannia, 1,010; Armenia, 530; Hawarden Cactle, 1,010; and Gascon, 1.010. The Armenian has the field batteries that are necessary to complete the equipment of the first relief expedition. The Carisbrook Castle, with a cavalry brigade and naval reinforce ments, arrived at Cape Town on Monday and should now be at Durban. We have not seen it stated whother the Nubia, the Orient and Aurania, which arrived at Cape Town some days ago and have on board 1,515, 1,316 and 1,316 men respectively, are at Durban or proceeding thither. In addition to these the Manilla and the Goorkha, each with 1,010, are reported at Cape Town. The Harlech Castle, Mongolian, Malta, Pavonia, Vienna, Jamaica. Cambridge, Cephalonia, Arcana and German, having in all 10,000 men on board, are due at Cape Town, and some of them have doubtless arrived there. It would perhaps be safe to say that by tomorrow morning at least 6,000 troops and possibly 8,000 will have arrived at Durban, while 15,000 to 20,000 are either at Cane Town or somewhere on the coast near Cape

The true navy is also there in some force. The Powerful has already been heard from, and her capacity to assist a land campaign has been demon-strated. This first class oruiser carries 900 men as her regular complement, and is thus able to make up a strong detachment of men and guns from her own strength. At or near Durban lie the second class cruiser Doris, a new ship of 5,800 tons, lately the flagship of Rear Admiral Harris; the third class cruisers Tartar, Philomel and Magicienne, and a first class Probably a force of 2,000 men could be landed from this fleet, At Cape Town or cruising around the coast is the Terrible, sister cruiser to the Powerful, the battle ship Monarch, the second class cruiser Forti, third class cruiser Barrosa, two first class gun boats, a tender and s survey vessel, making a stronger fleet than the one supposed to be at Dur-ban. The cruiser Thetis and the gunbeat Widgeon were on the 13th report ed at Delagos Bay. Altogether Britain has sixteen war vessels at the Cape. without mentioning those which me have arrived alone or as convoy convoy within the last three days.

Town, or between that place and Dur-

### CONCERNING MR. TARTE.

The almost supreme influence which Mr. Tarte commands in the government is a source of anxiety and alarm to the best oftizens of this country. If this feeling is more openly expressed

liberal conservatives mong the supporters of the party in ower, the liberals are not able to onceal their deer concern. We have en the effects of Mr. Tarte's pres n public business transactions of his colleagues have had to lefend, much against their will. We have seen to be the original attitude of the premier in opposition to the offer of the corps for the Transval. Fortunately on this one occasion the premier and his master and his colleagues were obliged to recede from their position, though they have as yet adhered to the policy of refusing to pay the men, and though Mr. Tarte was able to cause the council to declare that the loyal act was no preedent for the future. Still more essful was Mr. Tarte in causing the government to withdraw from the enterprise of ensuring the lives of the oldiers, even after the whole arra ment had been completed and had been communicated to the public through the government press.

While for reasons that may one day

e disclosed the premier and the other ministers are usually the obedient servants of Mr. Tarte, they ecognize him a great source of danger to the administration. Daily protests come to them from loyal and worthy men of their party, who cannot understand the reason for the Tarte ascendancy. Ministers and organs are kept busy trying to explain away their colleague, and by way of diversion the Tart lares that the master is de ed because he exposed tory corcuption and left the party in the intersta of purity.

Mr. Tarte was never a man of pron nence in the conservative party at He was an insistent personage in his particular district in regard to natters of patronage, and he made himself well known to contractors and others who had financial transactions with the government. He was intinate and excessively friendly with Mr. McGreevy, until all the transactions were completed concerning which prosecutor. There came a day when distribution of the spoils was not satisfactory to Mr. Tarte, and then, as He did not do so without giving Mr. McGreevy ample notice, first by ters, then by obscure hints in Mr. Tarte's paper Still Mr. McGreevy failed to readjust his pay list, and took

the old love he was on with the new. Mercler government had power, and was offering higher into inducements to politicians of business s business instincts than ever Mr. McGreevy was in a position to give. The Bale des Chaleurs transaction was accomplished by Mr. Tarte's new associates shortly before the charges made against Mr. McGreevy When the former affair investigated it was found

But before Mr. Tarte was off with

that considerable portion of which Mr. Pacaud 3100,000 tained from that leal was used to retire Mr. Tarte's financial obligations in the banks, and another portion went

gans might at least refrain from dwelling upon Mr. Tarte's excessive purity, They may credit the minister with energy, sagacity, cleverness, in-dustry and determination. But the claim for high scruples applies as well or better to Mr. Pacaud.

It is worth noting that Mr. Tarte does not in his own province claim that he went over to the grits because they were pure. It is too well known there that he went over to Mr. Mercier himself says, in a passage quoted be-low, that he went over because the conservative party was not in good hands after the death of Sir John A. Wacdonald. Mr. Tarte was a candidate against Sir John's government when Sir John was alive. Sir John was premier when the Merciel Tarte-Pacaud notes were affoat, and when the Bais des Chaleurs plunder was used to retire them.

Speaking at St. Vincent de Paul. wo weeks ago, Mr. Tarte said: "Sir Charles Tupper has consecrated as leader Mr. Clarke Wallace. For myself I would rather see anyone there than Clarke Vallace. They may say that I appeal to passion. No, but I appeal to history, my history as a conservative. I know well that I left my party with thousand of others, because the tory Orange faction of Ontario would have crushed us. After the death of Sir John A. Macdonald this dangerous faction took the upper hand and crushed ur at Ottawa. Now, behold the chief that Sir Charles Tupper has conse-

What Mr. Tarce says here is not history at all, and he knows it. But he knows, or he thinks he knows, is a good thing to say in Laval. To the people there who understand him he does not talk of purity. He prefers to appear as their protector against the flerce designs of the tory Orangemen. This is the sort of man Mr. Tarte is, and the kind of vicious politics we get through him. It is time we had an end of it in politics, and of Mr. Tarte as a ruler of the Canadian

crated.

SIR LOUIS AS A CHEAP BULLY.

The minister of marine was in London a few days ago talking with amtassadors about the boundary of nations. It is true that he did not accomplish much. No boundary was established, and it was agreed that the United States should for the present retain what they claim. This is what would have been done if Sir Louis had remained at home. Yet Sir Louis made a considerable talk about his diplomacy. He seems to have de-cided that he is now an imperial

Where is this imperial statesman w? He is making a despicable little ampaign in a provincial by-election in his own province. The people of the Island are tired of the poor apology hey have for a local government. The government itself has been in a state of panic for months, and has been keeping itself out of the coffin by refusing to hold elections to fill the hold effects. The loss is partially vocant seats. Premier Farquharson covered by itsuranceuin the Western has at last sent for the minister of Insurance Co.

marine, who is using his power as a federal minister to buy and bully the people into supporting a provincial government which they despise.

CAPT. BAIZLE constituency in which Sir Lou is holding his daily meetings is on the line of railway which parliament has

authorized the government to build. town by a bridge, for, which also par llament has made provision. Now Sir Louis has come home from talking with ambassadors to frighter the farmers. He tells them that the will not get bridge or raiway unles

they vote in a provincial election as he Here is the language of Sir Louis, reported in the Guardian, a friendly paper: "It is essential that the local and dominion governments work to "gether, that they work in unison at "this juncture is very necessary. If 'a conservative government is elected in Prince Elward Island it will him der, perhaps stop, the construction

public works now in content

plation." Of course both candidates support the railway and the bridge. But the ninister of marine is trying to impreit upon the communities affected that any candidate who opposes the Far-quharson government is opposed to the bridge and railway. So he puts it hus: "Every citize" who is worthy of the name wants to benefit his country, and he cannot do it better than to support the construction of this proed extension to the railway the bridge across the Hillsboro River. "If you say by your action in the election of a candidate that opposes the construction of the bridge, that you don't want the bridge, it is certain that the members of the house of commons will not support the sing of a grant for the construc

tion of the bridge. It is not surprising that a minister who is not above such contemptible and indecent campaigns as this made such a failure in diplomacy. Th diplomatists know how to take the size

AN UNFORTUNATE EXPEDITION. Among the vague rumors that come from the seat of war we have at last the definite afficuncement of another unfortunate occurrence. The event of last Wednesday is not of sufficient magnitude to be called a disaster, but it is not pleasant reading. Two half companies which went out on an exploration from Estcourt were caught in the usual way by a Boer ambuscade: Some men are killed or wounded, some are probably in the hands of the enemy, some are straggling back to camp, and a few are safe at Estcourt. The two half companies would not be expected to number more than 100 men, but it would appear that others attached themselves to the expedition, as the number to be accounted for is means that there were not many.

Much anxiety will be felt concerning Lord Winston Churchill, partly on eccount of the memory of his distinguished father and because of his popular and elever mother, but more on his own account. He has show rather extraordinary gifts as a public speaker in a political campaign, and is marked out as one of the coming men in public life. Besides that, he a splendid war correspondent, and all reports of Wednesday's fight go to show that he is a daring soldier as well. as a descendant of the Marlboroughs

ought to be. Except for this unfortunate re naisance there is no war news of consequence. The sensation yesterday was the reported death of General Joubert who is now thought to be very muc olive. He could hardly have been killed at Ladysmith last Thursday and his officers some twenty five miles away at the scene of action yesterday be

3 1100 THE EXHIBITION ACCOUNT.

The Exhibition Association reports deficiency of \$1,364 for the year. It is to see if all was well. not a large shortage, and if the Association had kept a capital account the deficit would be less, for a considerable portion of the \$1.845 expended on the building and grounds was devoted to permanent improvements. It may, however, be taken for granted that the fair requires more than \$3,000 from the province and \$2,000 from the city to support it. We cannot expect better weather or a much larger attendance than we had this year. The provincial contribution is less than half the amount that is paid to the farmers in prizes. Receipts on the grounds pay the other expenses connected with the exhibition. If the fair is continued on the same terms as this year, citizens will again be obliged to provide the prize money for the farmers from the municipal revenues and private contributions.

E. Mattinson & Son, Thomson Sta tion, write:-"Please send us six dozen Kumfort Headache Powders; they are the best selling medicines we have in the shop." Sales talk.

Referring to the Gloucester election of Dec. 4th, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of P. J. Venoi M. P. P., the Chatham Advance "Candidates said to be in the field ar Prosper Poulin, Gustave Hache, John Young, Fredk. Young and Fred Legere, all government supporters.

THOUSANDS OF CANADIANS can vouch for the efficacy of that peerless remedy, Pyny-Pectoral. cures a cold very quickly. 25c. of all druggists. Manufactured by the pro-prietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

DESTROYED BY FIRE. 'At Blackville on Saturday last fire destroyed three barns with contents owned by John E. Dunphy. Los

At Millville, York Co., on Wednes day, the store and residence of Thos. Purvis were destroyed. Mr. Purvis estimates his loss at \$1,600 on building and \$3,000 on stock in store and house

# CAPT. BAIZLEY.

The Murder Was Committed on the High Seas.

Evidence of Frank Snowden, Cook; John McIntyre, Seaman, and Alder T. Campbell, Mate of the J. B. Vandusen.

Dr. ames Christie Gave a Description of the Autopsy -The Knife Wound Tnat Was the Immediate Cause of Death.

Expert Testimony of Pilots Determines Vessel's Position—The Jury Brings in Its Verdict

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) Chief Clark and Sergt. Kilpatrick sturned on Tuesday afternoon between four and five o'clock, with their prisoner. Elmer Maxwell. The trip to Beaver Harbor and return was an eventful one, and was plentifully spied with danger.

The party left St. John Sunday afternoon with a double team. The storm of Saturday night and Sunday left the roads in a frightful condition but not a great deal of difficulty was found in getting to Musquash. There they drove to the residence of Mr. Knight, got information as to the vhereabouts of the telegraph opera tor, and having found the lady, wired to St. John and to Point Lepreaux for the latest news at those places in regard to the affair. They found that schooner was in Beaver Harbor and that at the time of telegraphing Maxwell was on board.

The chief then drove to Musquash hotel, put up the horses and had suprer. After this short rest, the norse were again hitched and a start was made for Beaver Harbor, although on ccount of the storm little hopes were entertained that they could possibly reach that place Sunday.

Their fears were only too well grounded. The roads became worse and worse, and darkness coming on, made the outlook even more discouraging. It was impossible to tell which was

the proper road. Every opening in the woods and every barren looked like a highway, and time and time again the party found themselves astray. struggle with these difficulties since they left Musquash, the party stopped at the house of Robt. Shaw of Poco-

placed at 150 or thereabouts. The logan, refusal of the Boers to give the number of the Boers to give the number of the dead and wounded propably, hours and three of the party slept. The logar three of the party slept. the fires and drying the clothing of the fires and drying the clothing of the men, which was wringing wet. At day break Monday morning an-other start was made and Beaver

Harbor was reached a little before 10 The chief at once rowed out to the schooner and went abourd. Only one man was to be found, and he was sitting in the galley munching a carrot.
On being questioned, he admitted his Mentity and was taken to one of the

cabins and searched. Spots, as of blood, were found or his shirt. This garment was removed. Very little else of value, as far as evidence was concerned, was found.

The return journey was commenced traffic over the road since the parts had come through and even the tracks made by their team were obliterated. By the time they had reached 'Lereaux the horses were exhausted and the men were in no better condition A stop was made at Mrs. Stafford's. The prisoner was handcuffed to Sergt. Kilpatrick, and the two retired. Chief Clark slept in another room, but seyeral times during the night looked in

The last part of the journey home was much more comfortable than any other, and the officers with their man reached this city between four and five yesterday afternoon. Maxwell was taken to the police station, where sheld on suspicion of murdering Capt. oG. E. Baizley.

Dr. Jas. Christie and Dr. J. H. Scammell held a post mortem examination of the body of Capt. Baizley yesterday The remains were then afternoon. moved to the late residence of the deceased, 269 Douglas avenue.

Coroner Berryman empanelled the following jury yesterday afternoon: Henry Gallagher, foreman: R. T. Worden, D. Waltson, S. T. Golding, A. J. Smith, E. Cosman and W. Agute.

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) Elmer Maxwell, accused of murder-ing Capt. Baizley, was taken into the olice court yesterday morning, but the magistrate took no official notice of his presence, Hon. Mr. Ritchie holding that the prisoner was in the custody of the coroner and not of the chief of police. On the other hand the riff, when it was sought to high she place Maxwell in jail, declined to recognize the coroner's paper, so Maxwell was finally taken back to the police station

Capt. Hall has taken command of the schr. J. B. Vandusen, shipped a new crew, and will sail for New York as soon as wind and weather permit. The old crew of the schooner are still detained here in custody of the police. Last night's evidence before the coroner did not clear up the doubt whether the crime was committed on the high seas or in British waters, that is, within the three mile limit.

The inquiry into the cause of the death of Capt. George E. Baizley was begun last night in the court house by Coroner Berryman before the following jury: H. Gallagher, foreman; S. T. Golding, D. Watson, R. T. Worden, W. Agate, E. Cosman and A. J. Smith. Maxwell was brought in and seated directly in front of the witness box. The court room was crowded.

FRANK L. SNOWDON. the first witness called, testified: I was

born at Wood Point, Sackville; have followed the sea as steward. Signed articles on the J. B. Vandusen on the 29th of September. I was shipped by the American octsul. The schooner carried six men-master, mate, steward and three seamen. Made one trip since September. Left St. John last Saturday, the 11th, with five men. captain during his first trip was Geo. E. Baizley; the mate, Elmer Maxwell: and witness, steward. At the last trip the officers were the same save the mate, who was the last time Alder Campbell. Maxwell went before the mast. He left of his own accord from the vessel at the trip previous. He was engaged as a seaman because the captain was short of hands. Maxwell was under the influence of liquor when he came aboard, he was not fit to work. The wind was blowing about N. E. when the tug left the schooner. It was necessary for the men to work when the tug left. Maxwell did not work; he had turned in. He had been asked by Capt. Baizley to go to work about 6 o'clock. There was no disturbance until this time. After supper the captain ordered witness ward to tell Maxwell to come aft and sign articles. Maxwell refused; he said he would have a smoke first. I then went to the galley, found Maxwell there. The captain then came and asked Maxwell to sign. He said he would tomorrow (Sunday) morning. The captain wished to have the thing one Saturday. I considered Maxwell was drunk; he was not able to walk straight. The liquor that Maxwell brought was drunk by the men coming down with him. The captain after speaking to Maxwell went away, and was gone about ten minutes before he returned to the galley and ordered Maxwell to the forecastle, where he belonged. The captain undertook to put him out and put him in the forecastle. There were no blows that I saw. The captain then went on the deckload and walked up and down for about ten minutes. Maxwell then kicked down the door and came out. I was going into the capin, and when I came out I heard Balzley call out for the mate He was right in front of the galley door, and was on top of of Maxwell. Maxwell. I neard the captain say that Maxwell had a knife. The mate was going from aft to the captain. mate took ahold of the captain and tried to part the men. He parted them; the captain started aft, and the mate was talking to Maxwell while I was going into the galley. A minute or two afterwards, when I came up. the captain was running aft; Maxwell was after him. Captain jumped on tor of the house and from that to the rail on the starboard side, taking hold of the rigging. I noticed no blood on the cantain. I asked Maxwell to ston fighting. I understood that he would not. I then went down in the cabin told the mate to go up and stop the fight. When I came up I went to the wheel and told McIntyre to try and get Maxwell to the forecastle. He did this, and sang out that the captain was overboard. Mate Campbell was on the deckload. They ran aft and told me to row the wheel down: Maxwell stayed on the deckload. They (McIntyre and Campbell) lowered the boat and went after the captain. I heard the captain shout three times; the boat went out of sight when the captain shouted last. Saw a knife in Maxwell's posses-sion when Campbell parted the men; it was quite a new knife. I did not see the captain use any undue force with Maxwell. I sailed with Baizley one voyage before September. Coming home we were one man short. The captain was respected by his men; he was a good master. I did not see a knife used on the deceased, but saw blood afterwards where the captain

was standing. I saw blood on Maxwell while the captain was in the rigging. His nose was bleeding. He did not see and marks of violence on him. Maxwell, on being given permission

by the coroner to ask questions through him, waived that privilege, saying he would have counsel next day. are not a la la comm To the jury witness said: I saw signs of blood soon after the captain went To coroner We remained an hour

and three-quarters where we were after the boat left. It was then getting dirty and we made for Beaver Harbor. I was at the wheel most of the time; Maxwell assisted me. We got into Beaver Harbor at 11.30. We inchored, let the sails down and slept. I saw Maxwell have a knife in the morning. There was one blood spot on it. I don't know where it is now. In the morning I hailed Capt. Kerrigan. He came aboard, heard my story and sent off some men. Monday morning Chief Clark came down about 10. He took Maxwell away with him, I did not know of Capt. Baizley until this time. Maxwell never gave any

trouble before. Snowdon was then allowed to go me.

JOHN MCINTYRE, called, testified: I have lived in St. John for the last year. I have followed the sea nearly all my life. I have been coasting on this coast only last summer. I signed articles on board the J. B. Vandusen on the 11th as a seaman. I was not at the wheel when we left the Island. I took it before supper. We steered S. W. by W. 1-2 We had about a five knot breeze. The schooner was going about five miles an hour. I took the wheel again after supper. I was only a few min-utes at the wheel and steered the same course. The men were all strangers to me. Saw Maxwell come aboard; he was not much under the influence of liquor when he came aboard. He went ashore again, and came back shortly before sailing, drunk, and with four bottles of gin. There was a shore crowd in the forecastle drinking. Maxwell came out and wanted to go ashore He did not go. He had his supper in the cabin, and then went to the galley, where I saw him. He asked me to get him a pipe, which I got. He asked me if he was signed on the articles, and as a joke I said he was. He then said, "To hell with her; I am not going to turn-to tonight, any-I went to the forecastle, stayed there till I was told to go and take the wheel. Mate Campbell was at the wheel before. Shortly after I went to the wheel I heard a noise, which I believed was a row, but could not see. A little while after I saw the captain running aft from the port to the starboard side. He came aft of the mizzen rigging, at the end of the dockload. Next I saw him going to the mizzen

starboard rigging. He jumped down on the rail. Then I saw Maxwell running aft of the mizzenmast. The captain sang out to Campbell to take him away. Campbell was in the cabin at the time Maxwell came along and said, "God damn you, I'll kill you, anyhow," and made a kick at the captain's head. He made one or two wicks at him, then he swung himself on the backstay in a stooping posture, and made two or three blows at the captain's back or side. I did not see The captain Maywell have a knife. groaned. Maxwell backed off on the deckload, and the steward came to me at the wheel, took it from me, and told me to go forward and quiet Maxwell. I left the wheel and got to the end of he house. I had one foot on top of it when I heard Max vell sing out that - was overboard. hell with him, he was no good, any how." I jumped to the edge of the rail, looked along the mizzen rigging. and I couldn't see the captain. I sung out to Mr. Campbell; he was almost to me. One of us sang out to lower the boat. We heard the captain shout but could not see him. We lowered the boat. Campbell jumped in first, and we shoved to the captain. We pulled in the direction of his shouts, and finally reached him. I put out an oar and hauled him in. He was alive, but never spoke. We tried to get the water out of him. Some did come out and some foam. Campbell then tried to scull the little boat to the vessel. The captain was in my arms, and I told Campbell that he was dead. He lived about fifteen minutes after he was brought aboard. The vessel was going away from us fast. We made for the shor and got to Dinner Harbor about We rowed, I believe, about 10 10.30. or 12 miles. We got assistance at Dipper Harbor; remained there till Monday, when we came to the city, Saw no other row save the one at the mizzen rigging. I don't think Maxwell was so drunk that he did not know what he was doing. He seemed quite sober when I spoke to him at the gal-

To coroner: I did not state at any time that I saw the knife in the hand

ALDER T. CAMPBELL, sworn testified: I am a seaman; was barn in Sackville, and have gone to sea for 21 years, latterly coasting. I have sailed lately as mate and second mate. I signed articles on Friday, the 10th, on board the J. B. Vandusen. On Saturday two seamen came aboard. There were five men all told. We were bound for New Yorks About a mile beyond the Island we shaped the course S. W. by W. 1-2 down the bay. The wind was about two knots. Coming up on Monday she was making eight miles an hour. She was only a fair salling wessel. The tide was regarded as for about two and a half bours after we left St. John I calculate she was going about two knots an We kept on our course until hour. about 6 o'clock, when the captain said he thought we would set the log. In went forward to pump the schooner, out, but before I went I put my head in the galley and said to Maxwell. said, "All right." I shifted the pump brake and pumped her out. Started back over the load and met the captain coming to the galley. He said to Maxwell, "This is not your place; get out and get into the forecastle." They clinched after Manwell's answer. The in the forecastle and fastened the door I went on the deckload, the captain following, and we walked together. I told the captain he had better not fight. I then went aft to pump her out there. While pumping, Maxwell broke down the door and came on deck. The captain said, "You are looking for more fight are you?" and they clinched and the captain threw Maxwell down. It was dark at the time. They fought some time, until the captain shouted, "Come, Mr. Campbell; he has got a knife." I came to the captain's help and shoved Maxwell's arm from off his back and worked the captain off Maxwell; caught the latter by the other hand, lifted him up and tried to pacify him. He jerked clear of me, saying, "God damn you, leave go of me." He ran towards the captain, who was standing by the mizzen rigging. I ran to the cabin for a marlinspike to knock him down, but changed my mind and tried to pacify him. But he jumped and said, "I'll kill the --how." I ran for a capstan bar, and as I did, some one shouted the captain is overboard. McIntyre and I jumped in the boat and followed after the captain. When Maxwell was under the captain I saw a knife blade about three inches long in his hand. When we got to the captain we took him in the boat, but he never spoke, though he made a gurgling noise in his throat. We rolled him, and water and froth ame out of his mouth. McIntyre held the captain in his arms, while I sculled. We had no better, one pair of thole pins and four oars. One soulled and the other pulled. Musquash light was visible to the north and east. We rowed for the vessel for half an hour until she went out of sight. It was very dark. We then pulled for the shore. The boat was half full of water. We made inside of Dipper Harbor ledges. We could not land there, but went to the harbor. We rowed altoge-

pulled him away from the captain. When the captain fell over we were, I believe, about four miles from the Show a chart, the mate marked out While doing this McIntyre was recalled. He testified that when at the wheel he saw a blue light (Musquash light); he believed it was about five

ther about 12 miles. I did not try to get the knife from Maxwell when I

Mate Campbell-When the accident occurred we had sailed 111-2 miles S.W. by W. 1-2 W., and were about 3 miles off shore.

To the foreman-I did not see the captain stabbed.

DR. JAS. CHRISTIE

testified: I am a regular registered medical practitioner and was called to make a post mortem examination of the body of Geo. Baizley. There were present Dr. Scammel, I. O. Beatteay and David Maxwell beside myself. The body was taken out of the case. The back of the vest, both shirts and upper portion of the pants were soaked with blood. The following cuts were found in the clothing: One N shaped

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de. I did not see ife. The captain backed off on the eward came to me from me, and told and quiet Maxwell e foot on top of i vell sing out that as overboard, "to vas no good, anythe edge of the ne mizzen rigging ne captain. I sung l; he was almost sang out to lower the captain show n. We lowered the nped in first, and aptain. We pulled his shouts, and I put out an oar He was alive, bu ied to get the water did come out and bell then tried to to the vessel. The arms, and I told vas dead. He lived tes after he was e vessel was going We made for the pper Harbor about believe, about 10 got assistance at mained there till came to the city. save the one at the lon't think Maxwell he did not know He seemed quite to him at the gall not state at any

knife in the hand

CAMPBELL. m a seaman; was it to and have gone to one atterly coasting. I s mate and second cles on Friday, the J. B. Vandusen. On men, came aboard, nego n all told. We were rego rks About a mile we shaped the 1-2 down the bay. t two knots. Com she was making She was only a The tide was ut two and a half St. John. I calcue bout two knots an our course until n the captain said ld set the log. Ja pump the schooner, vent I put my head said to Maxwell. w do you feel?" He shifted the pump her out. Started and met the cangalley. He said to ot your place: get forecastle." They vell's answer. The once and out him fastened the door. kload, the captain valked together. I e had better not ift to pump her out ing, Maxwell broke ame on deck. The are looking for and they clinched w Maxwell down time. They fought the captain shoutbell: he has got the captain's help l's arm from off his captain off Maxatter by the other and tried to pacify ar of me, saying, we go of me." He aptain, who was zen rigging. I ran arlinspike to knock iged my mind and But he jumped capstan bar, and houted the captain tyre and I jumped well was under the e blade about three and. When we got took him in the spoke, though he oise in his throat d water and froth th. McIntyre held ns, while I sculled. one pair of thole One soulled and usquash light was

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egular registered and was called to n examination of izley. There were el, I. O. Beatteay side myself. The of the case. The oth shirts and upants were soaked owing cuts were Fifth Page.)

### CITY NEWS.

Recent Around St. John.

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges.

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish it sent.

Remember! The NAME of the Pest
Office must be sent in all cases to
ensure prompt compliance with your

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circulation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces Advertisers, please make a note of this.

Kumfort Headache Powders contain o morphine or any injurious drug. They do not oreate any habit by continued use. 10c.

to a gentleman in Woodstock, N. B., and will probably ship them this week, a pair of very fine Sharetting week, \$1.50, compared with the state of th

The work of extending the I. C. R. to the smelting works at Pictou is being pushed rapidly forward, and over one hundred men and teams are

At a meeting of the Main street Bantist church on Tuesday the pulpit supply committe reported that Rev. E. W. thews was supported by his brothers Kelly had been re-engaged to supply the pulpit for another month.

T. B Milton, mate of the schooner Congo, died recently at Turk's Island, of malarial fever. He was a som of Geo. W. Milton of Sackville, and leaves a family at Cookville, near the

The Robinson Opera company will open a week's engagement at the dellars were realized on the sale.

Opera House Monday evening, and will present a different opera at each performance. There will be matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Alex. King, an old and respected resident of this city, died at the residence of Albert Winchester on Tues-day morning. Deceased, who was 75 years of age, has been sick for a number of years. His wife died some years

A Philadelphia despatch of Nov. 14 says the schooner E. C. Allen, loading 755 tons of coal for Augusta. Me., gets 3.50 per ton, compared with a rate of 90c, not long age. Coal is very says. at tidewater points, and it is difficult

W. B. Wallace, solicitor for James Miller, has begun proceedings for divorce. The papers have all been served and the case will be tried at the next sitting of the divorce court at Fredericton in February next. The co-respondent is Alex. Diggs.

THE D. & L. EMULSION OF COD-LIVER OIL will build you up, will make you fat and healthy. Especially beneficial to those who are "all run down." Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Johnston left Newcastle by Thursday's express last week for Chipman, Queens Co., where Mr. Johnston has accepted a of D. & J. Ritchie & Co. for seven years. -- Advocute.

The first lot of a consignment of 40,000 bushels of grain for export arrived in Halifax from Montreal Monday. This grain will be stored in the new elevator until booked for shipment. Space for it has not yet been engaged on any of the lines running to Halifax.

A. E. Clarke has issued a very neat pamphlet, containing the names of the New Brunswick men who have gone to South Africa with the Canadian contingent, excellent half-tone pictures of Lieuts. Jones, Kaye and McLean, and the words of the popular song, Soldiers of the Queen.

Rev. Alexander McAulay, P. P., of Morell, P. E. Island, is at present in Boston on a visit. A large number of his friends and former parishion living there called one evening at the house in Cambridge where he was a quarter for Liniment when you can guest and presented him with an adbuy Bentley's, the Modern Pain Cure,

# Notice to Subscribers.

The following agent is Events in and travelling in the interests of The Sun.

T. W Rainsford in P. E. I.

Try UNION BLEND TEA-what you say afterward is our best adver-tisement. Geo. S. deForest & Sons.

DON'T RUN CHANCES by taking whiskey or brandy to settle the stom-ach or stop a chill. Pain-Killer in hot water sweetened will do you more good. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and

It is stated that Graham Fraser and Harvey Graham closed a deal at North Sydney on Saturday whereby the General Mining Association have agreed to deliver to the Nova Scatia Steel Co. sufficient amount of coal for smelt ing, coke ovens and for carrying out the general purposes of a steel and iron industry.—Chronicle.

The schooner Avalon, now about loaded, gets 75c. on laths to New York. The Hazelwood has an option of 75c. on laths to New York or \$2.37 1-2 on long lumber to Bridgeport. The rate on plaster from Windsor to New York

Miss Mary I. Kenighan of Penfield, N. B., and William Matthews were quietly married at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning at the rectory of the M. E. church, Eastport, Maine. The cerenony was performed by Rev. Chas. T. Coombs, pastor of the church. The bride was accompanied by three young ladies of Eastport, while Mr. Mat-

The sale of the seizure of rum and brandy which was captured on a small schooner at Grand Manan last July, was sold at the Customs house yesterday morning by Auctioneer Lockhart. The seizure contained over 1.200 gallons of rum and three cases of brandy bid in at the upset price, \$2.40 a gallon. Between four and five thousand

Harrington, Me., letter says "Wednesday evening at 6,30 o'clock there occurred at the residence of Melzer I. McRoy one of the prettiest home weddings of the season, E. V. Coffin officiating. The contracting parties vere Sophia A., eldest daughter of Mr. McRoy, and Frank E. Duplesia of Fren dericton Junction, N. B., who since the completion of the Washington County railroad has been employed here as

awarded to C. T. Mallory of that town Mr. Mallory, who is well known in St. John, is doing a rushing wholesale and retail business in his western home.

Capt. Bain of the schooner Silver Cloud accidentally fell through the on Saturday afternoon while lowering cargo. He went across the bay on the his home at Broad Cove, Digby Co. The extent of his injuries was not known. but he was quite badly hurt.

### BOER WAR MAP.

Send FIVE CENTS to the Daily Sun Office for a large map of the Transvaal, showing all places where fighting is likely to take place.

SECURED POSITIONS. The following students of the Currie Business University secured positions yesterday: Mr. C. T. Card of Hopewell Cape, with E. J. Armstrong, printer; Mr. D. I. Buckley of Corn Hill, with F. E. Williams, grocer; and Mr. Bertrand Beckwith of Sheffield Mills, N. S., with Dufferin hotel.

WOMAN'S TROUBLES

Are usually the result of an exhausted nervous system which can be fully restored by the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food. Women made pervous and irritable by the wasting diseases which drain their system find new life, new vigor, new energy in Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food, the

Our business this year has been beyond our expectations. A business grows because people have confidence in and respect for its methods. Every one that has visited our store is convinced that this is the place to spend their

It's a safe motto that says "OLLOW THE CROWDS" when shopping, for ou are pretty sure to find BEST ODS and the LOWEST PRICES where you find the most people. The many auvantages offered here in PRICE and ASSORT-MENT attract people from hines away.

We have a large floor space crowded to its limit with

NEW FALL GUODS

Gentlemen's Furnishings

HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

We offer you Immense Assortments, Splendid Bargains and One Price on Everything. Lowest Wholesale Prices to Dealers Mail Orders Promptly Attended to. OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9.80.

SHARP & MCMACKIN, 385 Main Street, one man short. I took the vessel out the east passage, and left her about 11-4 mises south of the island. I left

above the ternal malleolus. On the back one incised wound one inch long, transverse direction, about an inch to the right of the median line, penetrat-ing between the seventh and eighth

and the ninth and tenth ribs. I believe the man died of hemorrh age. The wound between the ninth and tenth rib was the serious one. The wounds were inflicted by a sharp penetrating instrument and were sufleient to cause death. The man must have lost a good deal of blood from the wound in the leg. He was probably exhausted when he let go his hold and fell into the water.

To the foreman—There were three wounds in the body and two in the

The inquest was then adjourned until 7.30 this evening, when the evidence of several pilots besides other witnesses will be received.

(From Friday's Daily Sun.) The second session of the inquiry held by Coroner Berryman into the cause of Capt. G. E. Baizley's death was held last night before a large crowd in the court house.

The prisoner, Maxwell, was again seated facing the witness box and alongside of his lawyer, A. B. Copp, of Teed & Copp, Sackville.

I. B. MYERS, the American consul, was the first witness called, and testified: He was shown a centified copy of the shipping articles between the master and seamen or mariners of the schooner J. B. Vandusen, made and entered into at the office of the United States consul at the port of St. John. The witnes recognized them as such, and testiied: I placed three others on board he schooner Saturday, the 11th, beside the master. The full complement would be six. I don't know how many he vessel left the port with. It is part. of my duty to see that an American vessel is well manned before she leaves this port. (The witness here refused to answer the question as to whether would be derelict of his duty if he did not do this.) The vessel left the port with my consent on certain con-tingencies. I do not know Elme, Maxwell personally. I did not know that he was to go as a seaman, being a disrated mate. I had heard complaints concerning him. He shipped as mate in Sept., 1899. On the return on Nov. s he was discharged by mutual agreement. At that time there were no complaints. He re-shipped as mate on the 3th of November for the outgoing contract for supplying drugs and medicines to the British Columbian well was drugs and refused to join the Royal Inland hospital has been vessel though he had signed articles.

The captain shipped A. T. Campbell as where the veesel was when the fragedy mate in his place Nov. 16th. The rule occurred in the office is to keep the same hours. The coroner charged the jugy. He two men short, but that he would not the ship at the time. ner for this port. Outside of up his craw and sign on board in his, that Capt. Baizley did this. I signed Mr. McIntyre. There were no additional names on the articles when were returned to me. I believe Capt. Baizley shipped Maxwell as seaman. The schooner would not have left without these two men without my consent if I had not trusted to the captain. If a man agrees to go aboard vessel it would be binding on him

of agreement JAMES MCPARTLAND, As the witness was sworn the American consul asked permission to ad-dress the court, as he believed that the witness was called to determine the jurisdiction. The coroner replied that if the consul wished to have counsel present or witnesses to call, he would be glad to extend every cour

if he was in his right senses at the time

tesy to these.

Examination of Pilot McPartland begun: I have been a pilot for 47 years and know the New Brunswick and Bay of Fundy coast very well. In answer to the question as to where the vessel should be, having sailed one miles south of the Island, and then going on the course S. W. by W. 1-2 W. at five knots an hour, witness said the vessel should be off Chance Harbor, and should be between three and four miles of land. Going at the rate of two and a half knots, she would be about to the whistling buoy.

W. W. CLARK.

am chief of the police of the city of St. John. It was reported to me on Sunday, the 12th, that the captain of the J. B. Vandusen had been murdered off Musquash. As a consequence went to Beaver Harbor; went out in boat to the Vandusen and found Elmer Maxwell in the galley. I arrested him, took him in the cabin and earched him. I asked him for his knife, but he said he had thrown it overboard. Noticing spots on his shirt I ordered it to be taken off and given to Sergt. Kilpatrick, who was present. We proceeded to St. John; arrived here on Tuesday afternoon. ! I warned the man not to talk to me; after this the only thing he said was that they had a row. I placed his name on the police book, with age and charge. The charge was put on the morning sheet and sent to the magisrate. The prisoner was taken into court and has since been in the lockup. The man gave no trouble, and his good behavior ingressed me. To foreman-I did not know the man

To prisoner's lawyer-He was ar rested in Charlotte county.

JOHN L. C. SHERRARD. I am a pilot of the port of St. John: have been so for about 40 years. I took the J. B. Vandusen cutside on Saturday. The captain told me he was

THE KILLING OF CAPT, BAIZLEY, (Continued from Page Four.)

cut through the vest, direction oblique; another cut through the vest and leather strap of suspenders and through both shirts; one cut through pants, through drawers and shirt on left hip; one cut through left pant leg and left drawer leg. The wounds were: A large oblique incised fiesh wound on the left leg seven inches above the external malleolus. On the face and on the outer side 9 1-3 inches above the termal malleolus. On the sales of the town the termal malleolus on the sales of the

SERGT. H. KILPATRICK was sworn: I have been on the police force for a number of years. I accompanied the chief and two others to Beaver Harbor, leaving St. John about 2.30 Sunday. Getting to Beaver Harbor I accompanied the chief aboard the schooner. I saw Maxwell. He was searched. He took off his shirt by request. (Shirt exhibited). It has been in my possession ever since. These marks on it (pointing to marks) I believe are blood stains. Maxwell had no objections to coming back: Maxwell picked up a necktie and asked me if it would be any use. (Blood stained necktie shown).

At about 6 o'clock the vessel would be out 18 miles from St. John to the west-ward and 31-4 miles from the shore. If she were kept straight on the course S.W. by W. 1-2 W. she would go down to the north head of Grand Manan. To Mr. Copp-I believe that the ve sel would be practically where I stated she was. There would not be more

than 30 feet difference between high and low water at this point (Musquash light). A faster vessel would be ther from shore. Pilot Doherty was then asked to

shape out the course on the chart.

John McIntyre, recalled, testified: 1 knew that the master of the schoone in which I shipped Saturday to be Geo. Baizley. I recognized the dead body to be that of Geo. Baizley.

PILOT JOS. DOHERTY, sworn: I heard Pilot Sherrard's evidence. I believe that the vessel on the course; stated and under conditions given should be about 14 miles from Partridge island, between Dipper and Chance harbors, about 6 o'clock. She would be five miles or so from shown If the vessel were going at 21.2 miles an hour she would be 7 miles from Partridge island. Neither Pt. Lepreaux nor Musquash light would be risible under the latter conditions.

In reply to a question of Mr. Myers—If the wind were five miles an hour and under given conditions she would first and over six afterwards.

To Mr. Copp—I do not know any-thing about the sailing qualities of the schooner. I made my calculations on the data given by the court. At the request of Mr. Myers the evi-dence of John McIntyre was re-read.

Mr. Copp briefly addressed the jury. He claimed that there was not the slightest tittle of evidence to show where the schooner was. The same

custom house. Saturday was a briefly and clearly reviewed the main half-holiday. Capt. Balzley, just be point in the evidence, both in regard fore closing time, reported that he was to the assault and to the position of

tenve the harpor till he shipped these men, under the rules of the U.S. ship absent about 40 minutes, when they ping commission, of which I am com- returned with the following verdicts We the jury empanelled to inquire as office hours the master has power to fill, to the death of Geo. E. Baizley, master mariner, and master of the schooner presence. I do not know, personally, J. B. Vandusen, of American registra-that Capt. Easizey did this. I signed tion, find that on Saturday evening Mr. McIntyre. There were no addi-last, Nov. 11th, 1899, at about 6 p. m. or thereabouts, on the high seas, off Split Rock light or Musquash Head. loss of blood, due to stabs and cuts inflicted with a sharp instrument or knife in the hands of one Elmer Maxa seaman, ron, beard, of the And we further state that the said Elmer Maxwell did feloniously and wilfully and of his malice aforethought kill and murler the said George E. Baizley.

### VETERINARY

DEPARTMENT. Conducted By J. W. Manchester V. S., St. John, N. B.

HE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W. Manchester, V. S., whereby all questions with respect to diseases of the lawer control of the perfect of the second of the lawer control of lower animals will be answered by him, and treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the columns of THE SUN. All enquiries must be addressed: VETERINARY DEPARTMENT,

Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B

ing half way to the knee and down to the hoof. The swelling is soft when he holds his leg up, but becomes hard when he puts his weight upon it. He is very lame. Please advise me. Ans.—The trouble is probably an inflammation of the synoviol sac of the

ankle joint, and is often a very difficult thing to treat successfully. Give complete rest in a box stall. Shoe him with a shoe having no toe calk and very high heel calks, say two or even three inches high if necessary. Then blister every three weeks with the folowing: Hydrag. Biniodide, one dram, to lard four drams. Rub the blister well in.

H. N. F.—I have a horse, eleven years old, that caught cold last winter and now seems to have a catarrh What shall I do for him? Ans.—Mix two ounces of Cupri Sulph and six ounces of Ferri Sulph. together and give him a small desert spoonful daily in food. Also give him daily in food about five grains (5 grains) of Russian Cantharides.

M. C .- Your case requires a severe blister like the last.

A. C. B.—Glad to hear that your case made such a quick recovery and that you found this column useful.

the east passage, and left her about 11-4 mises south of the island. I left her about 3 o'clock. The wind was

900 DROP Avegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomacks and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-ness and Hest Contains neither Opum, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. WRAPPER Boys of Old Dr.SANUEL BITCHER

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IS ON THE

OF EVERY BOTTLE OF

Castoris is put up in one-size bottles only. Re-is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell-you anything else on the plea or promise that its is "just as good" and "will answer every pur-pose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

## NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-on, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Yorms, Convulsions, Feverish-

ness and Loss of Sheep.

Cheff Fliteter.

5 Doses - 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

NEW YORK.

Fac Simile Signature of

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Nov. 11.-At.a pie social given at Medford on Thursday week, \$32 were taken.

Five cases for violation of the Scott Act were brought up in court at Kent-

ville this week, The guilty ones were fined \$50 each. The new officers for the Farmers' club at Peraux are: Amos North, president; A. G. Donald, vice-presid E. J. Loomer, corresponding secretary; Manning Sanford, secretary-treasurer.

William Farnham, while working in data was given to several experienced pilots and yet their findings did not coincide. It would then be impossible for the fingers of his right hand.

Mrs. Joseph Wood, formerly of Canton the jury to bring any verdict as to him, but now of Newport, R. I., and of the late Captain Jo Wood of Vanderbilt's yacht Conqueror, announces the marriage of her daughter Bertha to the Rev. Henry Cozzens

of Chicago.

The marriage took place last week at Blomidon of Bernice Newcombe and Hibbert Green Mr. Lewis late of Kiondike, is visiting in Peraux, Dr. Woodbury of Halifax has purchased a farm in the vil-

lage of Kingston. firm of Clark & Bros., Bear River, have bought the mill and residence of Robert McMaster at Rock

or an outling as and

ville,

HALIFAX, Nov. 12.-The dominion W. C. T. U. were engaged for a part of the sime on Saturday discussing the use of liquor in the canteen at the militia camp in London, Ont. Mrs. Thornley of Ontario brought up the matter, cointing out that the law had been flagrantly violated and that in the presence of Gen. Hutton and the minister of militia. When the W. C. T. U. of Ontario brought the matter to their notice they denied the fact, but afterwards, on the production of evidence by the W. C. T. U., they were forced to admit it. The committee or esolutions were directed to take acon on the matter. Mrs. Archibald of Halifax congratulated the union on the refusal of the militia department to allow a present of liquor offered by a Halifax firm to be sent with the Canadian contingent to South Africa. Today many city pulpits were oche Sunday schools were addressed by

HALIFAX, Nov. 13.-The dominion convention of the W. C. T. U. resumed oday. Nearly all the forencon session was taken up with the election of offi-cers, which resulted as follows: Pre-sident, Mrs. A. O. Rutherford, Toronto; vice-president, Mrs. C. Archi-C. W. W.—I have a horse that has bald. Halifax; corresponding secre-a swelling on the fetlock joint, extend-tary, Mrs. Atkinson, Moncton; recording secretary, Mrs. McLachlan, Quebec; treasurer, Mrs. Odell, Ottawa. The work of the world's union was resented by one of the delegates, Miss Wiggins of Ottawa, who conducted a

> WOLFVILLE, N. S., Nov. 11 .- Mrs. L. Paver (nee Miss Loye Wortman) of Monoton is visiting at the home of her uncle. Prof. Wortman.

voman's franchise session.

Mrs. Rufus Sandford and Miss Heleng Blackadder, who left Wolfville for India a short time ago, have arrived in London, but on account of the heavy traffic to Africa, they, with Rev. W. Boggs and wife, Rev. H. Morrow and wife, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Churchill and Rev. Frederick Crawley, will be de tained in England a month.

Rev. George Tufts, who resigned his church at Aylesbury, Maine, on account of illnsss, has arrived in Wolf-ville, where he will spend the winter at the home of his brother, Prof. Tufts. Word has been received of the death from typhoid fever at Toronto of James E. Ferguson, who graduated from Acadia in the class of '94. He had just finished his law studies and nmenced the practice of his profes-

Rev. Lew Donaldson, a native o Wolfville and graduate of King's Col-lege, Windsor, has accepted a call to the position of curate of St. Paul's church. Halifax.

Earnest Harper of Sackville, N. B., who graduated from Acadia last June, has received a scholarship in the Mas-

sachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rounsefel of

Wolfville have gone to New Mexico. in hopes that the climate will be beneficial to the health of Mrs. Rounsefel. Miss. Helen Begg, daughter of the flev. Dr. Begg, formerly of Kentville. was married to Ralph J. Messenger, B. A., of Bridgetown, at Massena, New York by the Rev. S. D. Robinson, Af-ter the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Messenger left for Bridgetown.

Mrs. Messenger left for Bridgetown, N. S., where they will reside.
William, R. Parson, Acadia, '95, som of J. F. Parsons of Halifax, was married in Winniper to Miss Lilian Nichols by the Rev. W. C. Vincent, formerly of Sackville, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons left for Assinabola, N. W. T. where they will reside.
HALIFAX, N. S. Nov. 14.—Two men. were drowned from the fishing boat; caught in the northwest storm at Port

caught in the northwest storm at Port Hood yesterday. They were Richard's Smith and his son Eldrich. For an hour before sinking they struggled in the water for life. Friends on the shope who saw them were unable to render assistance. The schooner Julia Franklyn is ashore at Port Hood. HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 14.—The Dominion W. C. T. U. convention held its closing session today. The corresponding sespetary's report stated that the total number of Unions in Canada was 505 with a membership of 10,886. After 595 with a membership of 10,886; A ster reciting a statement of facts regarding

the use of intoxicating liquors at militia camps, particularly at London, Ont., the following resolution was uninfimously adopted:

"Resolved, that while the minister of militia was doubtless not aware of the conditions in the camp at London. until they were reported to him, we cannot now consider his silence and inaction other than most blameworthy,
and believe the public will hold himedirectly responsible fibula there be any
repetition of the offence in any part of

ADVOCATE HARBOR, N. S., Nov.

13.—Snow to the depth of three inchesfell on Sunday. And Hall the The new store for Ar C. & C. W. Elderkin on Main street is nearing completion. It is a handsome two story building, 30x45 ft., with all modern improvements. A handsome plate glass front is being put in, and acetyline gas is being used in lighting. The Messrs. Elderkin are young mem, of industry and integrity. Harris: Brown is the builder.

One of Advocate's enterprising mer-chants, C. LeMont Morris, is enjoying a well earned vacation. Rumor has it that a brick kiln will be opened in-Cape d'Or in the spring. Capt. S. Knowiton is the promoter.

Knowlton is the prometer.

A quiet wedding took place recently at the home of the bride's father, Wm. Elliott, when his daughter Clara and Jas. Brown of Land River were united in marriage. Only intimate friends of the contracting parties were in attend-ance. Rev. L. Daniels performed the

WANTED.

FIVE PACKS OF CARDS FREE

a vear in Maritime Provinces. Two Samp'e Copies and " large colored War Map sent to ay address in Canada or United Nation or receip of 5c. WM N. C. NFREL L. Agent. 114 St. James t. S. Jahn N. B. Subscriptions taken at WM Oct. 231 OP'S, 176 Union St., near Charlotto.

TO

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Nov. 7.—The marriage of Geo. Moss of Mill Cove and Miss Lavinia Farris took place at the residence of the Rev. L. J. Wason (Methodist) last evening. The bride is a daughter of Geo. Thomas Farris of Waterborough, and the groom is a son of Geo. Moss, sr., tailor, of Mill Cove. Only intimate friends of the contracting parties were invited. The boys and young men of the place gave them a rousing charivari. The newly wedded couple will reside at Mill Cove.

Duncan Farris of Waterborough is very fill with inflammation of the stomach. Mrs. John F. Wright has bronchitis. Warren Molaskey of White Point, who had typhoid fever, is better.

Molaskey of White Point, who had typhoid fever, is better.

Bert Farris is improving his residence.

Bert Farris is improving his residence.

The last raft of logs from Chipman was taken through the lake on Tuesday by tug Champion. The schooner Lizzie R. is taking in a cargo of soft wood at Mill Cove. Chas. Orchard, who goes in the schooner, has been ill for some days.

Large quantities of grain are being brought from Scotchtown and Douglas Harbor to White's Mill at Mill Cove.

Miss Fanar Gunter, who shut down her school on account of her sister's illness and death, returned to her duties again on Wednesday. Miss Gunter teaches at Young's Cove Road.

nesday. Miss Gunter teaches at Joung's Cove Road.

Christie Kennedy, who has spent the past year in Maine and Carleton Co., is on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kennedy of White's Point. Joseph Ellsworth, a brother of Mrs. J. W. Farris of Mill Cove, is here on a visit. Mr. Ellsworth, served in the civil war in the United States, and spent some years in California. He new resides in Massachusetts. Miss Emma. Knight of Upper Jemseg is visiting Miss Lillie Stephens. Wm. McKiniay has returned from St. John. H. E. White has returned from St. John with a full supply of winter goods.

A reception was given Evangelist Louis J. King and bride by his friends at the Narrows, on his arrival there from St. John. Rev. A. T. Dykeman, pastor of the Fairwille Baptist church, gave a lecture in the Jemseg Baptist church on Wednesday evening.

The steame: May Queen is carrying smal-

Jemseg Baptist church on Wednesday evening.

The steame: May Queen is carrying smalier freights than usual at this time of year. This is no doubt on account of shortage of the potato crop along the route.

Harry Orchard leaves tomorrow on a hunting trip up the Salmon River and Coal-Creek. He will be accompanied by Councillor Jas. B. Wiggins.

The remains of the late Miss Ella Grant of Cumberland Bay, Grand Lake, who died in Fredericton of heart disease, were taken through here by train last evening to her home for interment.

WHITE'S COVE, Nov. 9.—The remains of the late Emery Drillon, who was well known about here, and who was drowned from a schooner at Indiantown, St. John, on Monday night, were taken to Cumberland Point by steamer May Queen yesterday for burial. The remains were accompanied by his brother Randolph. The deceased has been sailing in coasting schooners for a number of years.

sailing in coasting schoolers for a humber of years.

Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates of St. John lectured in the Upper Jemseg Baptist church on Wednesday evening to a good audience.

A mining expert has been in this place recently prospecting for manganese. Valuable traces have been found on property owned by Eben Scribner at White's Cove, and at Robertson's Point, on land owned by Alex. McLean.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Nov. 10.—The patriotic concert held in Memorial hall last evening was an unqualified success. Perhaps never before in the history of St. Andrews was there such a large and so thoroughly representative an audience assembled in any building in the town. Every one

drews was there buch a audience assembled oughly representative an audience assembled in any building in the town. Every one in any building in the town. drews was there such a large and so thoroughly representative an audience assembled in any building in the town. Every one connected with the entertainment performed their parts creditably and cheerfully, and the entire programme was admirably carried out. Following is the programme: The Bugle Call, J. Haudy; introductory address, Mr. Armstreng; chorus, Rahe Britannia, with tableau; solo, Miss Maloney; phonograph selections, Rev. J. M. O'Flaherty; tableaux, Off to the War; reading, Who's that Calling? Rev. E. W. Simonson; chorus, Red, White and Blue; reading, Song of the Camp, Dr. H. Gove, with tableaux; solo, Miss Forster; tableaux, from Marmion: Oh, woman, in her hours of ease, Uncertain, coy and hard to please: When pain and anguish wring the how, A ministering angel thou.

Chorus, Soldiers of the Queen; solo, The Englishman, W. B. Morris; solo and chorus, Tenting on the Old Camp Ground, Miss Mollie Maloney; phonograph selections, Rev. J. M. O'Flaherty; tableaux, Victorious; five minute addresses by Dr. Parker, Rev. J. C. Berrie, Rev. A. W. Mahon; God Save the Queen. Miss Julia Kennedy acted as accompanist.

Queen. Miss Julia Kennedy acted as accompanist.

Every one present was made the recipient of a souvenir programme, contributed by Mrs. G. H. Stickney. On the right hand corner was displayed a cut of the Canadian ensign and the poetic quotation:

She hath raised her hand, the Island Queen, For a brand's been thrown in the lion's den, And the answer's borne by armed men. Roll of drums and clatter of steel, Champing of steeds and bugle peal, A wall of sorrow and last good-night, And cheers for those who go to fight,

CENTREVILLE, Carleton Co., Nov. 11—
Redford Tower, who owned a large farmin Northampton, has sold it to Mr. Williage and moved his family into the tow. of Woodstock.

and moved his family into the town of Woodstock.

Miss Clara Quinton, who was boaring with Mrs. H. B. White during the surver, has returned to St. John, where she will remain for the winter.

Gideon E. Perkins has sold his hour and lot on Main street, and moved his family to his farm in Gordensville.

L. A. and G. N. White have arrived from Michigan to attend the golden wedding of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. White.

Rev. Joseph Cahill has returned from Trand Lake, where he has been visiting the churches.

Business is booming, prices of produce

she churches.

Business is booming, prices of produce are good and money is plenty.

Jonathan G. Simonson, son of the late James Simonson, was born at Jacksonvilles and lived there until he moved to Centreville in 1833. There he began the work of railling, in company with his sister, Mrs. Getchell. Some two years ago he began nulling on his own account. Purchased a site and erected a steam saw mill a few rods below the Centreville bridge. Here his health began to fail, and this caused a partial suspension of the work. The work in which he was engaged told heavily on his strength, and last spring he was com-



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspe Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Substitution the fraud of the day. 'See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand Carter's Little Liver Pills.

pelied to cease active work, but that insidious disease, consumption, with other complications, necessitated an operation, which though not effecting a cure, gave relief and lengthened his stay. For twenty-eight weeks he was confined to his bed. He died on the last day of October, aged 40 years, leaving a mother, sister, wife and three children. His tuneral took place on the first inst.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Nov. 11.— Court Woodville, No. 1,842, I. O. F., had a turkey supper at the Woodville house on Thursday evening. Nov. 9th. It was a grand affair, speaking well for the management of the hotel. Af-ter supper the crowd proceeded to the hall and listened to a lecture on Forestry by A. W. Macrae, H. C. R. of

J. S. Johnson of Fredericton was at the Woodville house on Thursday. So were Miss Folkins and Mrs. N. W. Eveleigh of Sussex.

Mrs. Wm. Beattle has moved from here to Cole's Island. ANDOVER, N. B., Nov. 14.-The la dies of the Baptist church by a sup-per and sale on the 9th inst. realized \$67 towards building a new church. Mrs. Kelly, wife of Leonard Kelly,

died on the 7th inst., after a short illness. She leaves two sons, H. Kelly of this place and Bruce Kelly, who resides in the Western States. The two hose houses built by the Hose Company are completed. There as also been a watering trough put

up at "the corner," opposite Wm. Curry's store, for the accommodation Miss Mable Peat intends moving her illinery establishment into the store in which the post office now is. AS there is no other central place for the post office, three enterprising citizens, Wm. Curry, Dr. Wiley and Wm. Watson, are putting up a building on the other side of the street. It will contain the post office and the law office

of T. C. Carter on the lower flat. The second story will be used either for offices or a dwelling. Saturday night the store of D. R. Bedell was broken into, and caps, mittens, tobacco, shoes and small articles taken. The thieves entered by breaking the lock of the door. The

same night an unsuccessful attempt was made to enter the store of Wm. Curry. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mallory of Perth Centre celebrated the 20th anniversary of their marriage on Monday night. Twelve cases of chickens, from the chicken fattening station at this place,

were on Saturday shipped for England, via Montreal. BERWICK, Nov. 13.-A heavy snow storm began Saturday night and continued all day Sunday.

The fine lot of P. E. I. sheep brought

here a few days ago by E. R. Folkins, is growing smaller, as Mr. F. dresses ome every week for the St. John mar-The pork business is not very brisk.

Less than the average amounts are seing bought by Douglas Fenwick of this place, and Mr. Folkins of Centreville. The price paid is five cents per pound. A young people's society, on the

basis of the Christian Endeavor, was recently organized in the Methodist church at Apohaqui. Mr. Crawford, principal of the village school, is the president. The society is undenominational. YOUNG'S COVE, Grand Lake, Nov.

13.—George E. Moss and Lavinia, daughter of George T. Farris of Waterborough, were married on the 13th 'nst. at the Methodist parsonage Rev. L. J. Wason. Str. May Queen made her last trip

into Grand Lake for the season on Saturday. The remains of Emory Dillon, who was drowned at Indiantown last Mon-

day, were brought up by str. May Queen, and were buried at Cumberland Bay on Thursday. Wm. Kennedy will operate for lumber this winter on Mill Brook, and

Burnham Lipsett expects to work on his old ground at Otnabog. S. N. Nelson lost a very serviceable

horse last week. There was a heavy northeast snow storm here yesterday, and as a result there is good sleighing today.

BOIESTOWN, Northumberland Co. Nov. 13.-Mrs. James D. McMillan has returned from Loggieville.—Mrs Ever-ett Parker of Derby has been visiting

today, and hopes are entertained that the operation has proved successful.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 14.-The sadden closing of navigation took several millmen unawares, and should the ice not break again, it may mean serious loss to them. A large raft of biroh timber being sent to St. John by Gillman Brothers and Burden of Pokiok, was caught just above the last night, and remains there

cure. A raft of deals, owned James K. Pinder of Temperanceville, is hung up opposite Phoenix square. The tug G. D. Hunter left for St. John last night with fifteen scow loads of

The annual meeting of St. Andrew's ociety was held last evening and the following officers were elected: President, Donald Fraser, sr.; 2nd vicepresident Jas R Howie: chaplain, L W. Johnston; secretary, O. S. Crocket treasurer, James Tennant; marshal Wm. Minto, sr.; pipers, Daniel Hossack and Wm. Dunbar. This society will celebrate St. Andrew's day by dinner at the Queen on the evening November 30th. The society's scolarship at the university, worth \$60 for four years, was awarded to J. R. C. Macredie, of the junior class.

A large brick reservoir is being er ected on a hill in the rear of the Marysville cotton factory, for fire protection

Work on the Marysville bridge will probably be discontinued until solid ce forms in the river. MARYSVILLE, Nov. 13.-While Mr. McConnahay was delivering milk his horse ran away. George Gailey, who tried to stop the frightened steed, was struck and his shoulder dislocated be-side other injuries. The wagon was

mashed but the horse came out all Mr. and Mrs. Bert Goodspeed are re ceiving congratulations on the arrival of their first born, a son, on Tuesday,

7th inst. FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Nov. 14.—Frank Duplisea, station agent on the B. & A. railway, is home on a visit with his bride. Frank is one of the boys who has gone abroad and pros-

The Ancient Order of the Amalga mated Sons of Rest has been re-organ ized, with the motto: "Give us idleness or we perish."
McADAM JUNCTION, Nov. 14.—The

first snow storm of the season began yesterday, accompanied by a high vind. The snow is piled in drifts. Miss J. E. McKenzie has returned to McAdam. She has been teaching in Meredithville, Carleton Co. The school is closed for the winter months.

Upwards of twenty-five deer have been brought to McAdam by local sports, to say nothing of those killed by visitors. Among the visitors was a Seston gentleman named Plimpton, who succeeded in taking two fine deer There is a movement on foot to change the present status of the Mc-Adam band. Under the auspices of the Orange lodge it has been brought to such proficiency that a number of people want it separated from the lodge and made into a citizens' band. The ladies' auxiliary of the Church of England in McAdam are making

preparations for a supper and sale to he held at the close of this month. The following have taken tenements in the new C. P. houses: R. S. Dixon, F. Vaughan, Mr. Nason, J. Dunn, G. Lewis, Wm. Grass and Mr. McElvaney. Mr. Skene has opened a general store in the building lately occupied by

Campbell Bros. SUSSEX, Nov. 15 .- The turkey supper served by the ladies of the Pres byterian church last evening was as against combined grants of last year largely attended, and, it is said, net- amounting to \$6,500.00. The prizes ted about \$109 towards paying the church's indebtedness.

Tomorrow evening the ladies of Trin-ity church Sewing Circle will hold their annual meeting at the rectory, which, owing to their success at the St. John exhibition, will be of more than ordinary interest.

The Free Baptists are to hold their customary annual supper in the Masonic hall tomorrow evening, when all Live Stock. Our movements are in kinds of good things will be found on the tables

John E. Slipp and Miller Bros., local pork packers, are doing a larger business than ever this year. Farmers get | and cheap transport of exhibits from as much for their pigs here as they

as much for their pigs here as they could get in St. John.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 15.—Ex parte Judge Vanwart was continued before the supreme court today. A. H. Hanington and Dr. Rugsley were heard in support of the rule this morning. The court reserved judgment. At the conclusion of the argument in this case the court adjourned until Friday morning, when common motions will be made and judgments delivered.

BOIESTOWN, Nocthumberland Co., Nov. 13.—Mrs. James D. McMillan has returned from Loggieville.—Mrs. Everett Parker of Derby has been visiting friends here and at Bioomfield.—Dow Shields of Campbellton has been here lately on business.—Miss Nellie Whalen has returned, after having been away for some time.

A movement is on foot to erect at sleephone line between Chatham and Fredericton, having offices at prominent local centres along the line.

Dr. Walter J. Irvine, who has been visiting his brother, W. H. Irvine, who has been visiting his brother, W. H. Irvine, who has been visiting his brother, W. H. Irvine, who has been visiting his brother, W. H. Irvine, at Nashwaak.

Dr. Walter J. Irvine, Mrs. Anderson of Chatham and Miss Flott of Derby are in this place visiting.—Mrs. Howard Richards has returned, after visiting at Nashwaak.

Miss Lillan M. Beckwith, B. A., of the Ludlow school and Miss Sadie Pond visited; this place on Saturday.—Muray Rowan of Lincoln is learning telegraphy. here.

James S. Fairley has raised an excellent crop of wheat, amounting to 110 bushels. Next year a great quantity will be grown by many faturers in this vicinity, as the proper facilities or grinding have been provided. A foot of snow fell yesterday.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 18.—In the upreme court today the following less were taken up:

Rosenberg (defendant), appellant, do North American Life Co. (plainfl), respondent; Barry, Q. C., supports appeal from Sunbury county urt; Duffy contra.

Holdengrater (defendant), appellant, do North American Life Co. (plainfl), respondent; Barry, Q. C., supports appeal from Sunbury county urt; Duffy contra.

Holdengrater (defendant), appellant, do North American Life Co. (plainfl), respondent; great life of the length of the leng

TOO MUCH TOBACCO. When old backelors kiss babies the

the old backelors.—Chicago Record. Children Cry for CASTORIA

babies den't like it any better than do

### THE DXIIIB IN (I) N

Report of the President With Complete Financial Statement.

If Grants Are Available and Necessary Stock Subscribed by Citizens,

An Exhibition Will be Held Next Year, to Open on September 10th.

The Exhibition Association directors met on Tuesday afternoon. The president, D. J. McLaughlin, was in the hair, and among those present were W. M. Jarvis, S. S. Hall, C. A. Everett, S. L. Peters, E. L. Rising, A. O. Skinner, Alex. Macaulay, Dr. George A. letherington, Charles A. Everett, F. A. Dykeman, James Reynolds.

Secretary Everett read the minutes of the last meeting of the directors, which were adopted. President McLaughlin then read the report as follows:

To the Board of Directors,

Gentlemen-Your Executive Commit tee respectfully presents the accom-panying statement, showing that the eccipts and expenditures of the Association, since the general audit in Deember, 1898, have been: 

Receipts . . . . . . . . . . . . 19.440.50 Deficiency . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$1,364.35 Included in the expenditures are of-

fice contingencies and payments on Association Account, amounting to 3317.78. By invitation, the Exhibition was opened by His Honor, the Hon. A. B.

McClellan, Lieut.-Governor of New New Brunswick, ably assisted by 'the Hon. M. B. Daley, Lieut.-Governor of Nova Scotia. The Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Provincial Secty, and Edward Sears, Esq., Mayor of St. John, took part in the opening. The members of the Executive Council of New Brunswick Aldermen of the City of St. John officers of militia and prominent public officials, with a large gathering of ladies and gentlemen honored us with

their presence on that occasion. During the first week of the Exhibition the attendance was very satisfactory. Unfortunately, the weather was not favorable during Tuesday and Wednesday of the closing week, and the receipts were discouraging. We had arranged for special low rates o travel for those days, and provided extra attractions. Had the weather been propitious we would not have had to report a deficiency at this Exhibition.

The Public Grants made in our favor this year were: Province of New Brunswick...\$3,000.00 City of St. John ..... 2,000.00

as against combined grants of last year awarded this year called for the pay ment of \$634.10 more than last year The payments for "prizes and judges" exceed the public grants by \$1,439.60. A provincial grant of \$5,000, as given in 1898, would have enabled us to meet all

our liabilities. The Prizes offered by our Association are, with trifling exceptions, awarded to the tillers of the soil and owners of harmony with the Provincial Agricultural Department, and we are aiding them in improving the quality of Provincial products. We arranged for easy all sections. Many valuable exhibits are secured from without our Province, and some from without the Dominion. Together, they form such attractions as should be appreciated by all our people. Our arrangements are such that the cost of travel has been greatly reduced on all lines of travel. Wideawake farmers and stockmen are anmal visitors, and profit by what they see. Since the introduction of our Annual Exhibitions great improvements have been made in the live stock and the products of this Province, a large share of which is due to the operations

of this Association. We are thankful for the pecuniary assistance given by the Province and the City in the past, and respectfully suggest that the Province might, in the interest of farmers and stockmen, annually grant us a sum of money which would meet the prizes awarded, and thus secure the permanency of our Annual Exhibition, and confer a lasting benefit on the most important of our Provincial indurstries. The prize lists have been, and should continue to be, subject to the approval of the Prov-

incial Government. As an evidence of the favor with which our efforts are received by farmers and stockmen, we beg to state that without material changes in our prize lists for the five years, commencing in 1895, our prize payments have each year exceeded that of the past, the payments of 1899 exceeding that of 1895

by over \$3,000. For want of space and buildings we were compelled to secure a piece o ground, north of Drill Hall, on which to erect a large tent, in which to exhibit 159 sheep. Better provision should be made for another year.

It has been our aim to reduce the exenditures on Buildings and Grounds to the lowest possible limit. It was necessary, however, to make some improve ments. The roof of the Grand Stand was raised several feet, and the seating improved. A ring, of about one thousand feet in circumferance was constructed on the parade ground, enabling us to introduce new outside attractions, and forming a drive for exhibition stock. A number of improvements were made in the Dining Hall, a room arranged for a lunch counter, and an apartment for restaurant attendants. The gate houses were re-arranged and a new ticket office added. The Poultry building was partially supplied with permanent coops, and neces-sary repairs made on buildings, fences and grounds. All this was acco ed at a comparatively small cost. Most improvements will prove as useful in future years as at the recent

Exhibition. At our request the I. C. Railway

railway platform adjoining our stock ed for the daily display, on the track, yard. This, with the removal of our of horses secured by the introduction fence on the inside, facilitated the of a new Prize Class. This was a sucpading and unloading of exhibits. The Aricultural Hall and Stock

Yard needed but little repairs. The roofs on the Main Industrial Buildings remain unsatisfactory. The coating placed on them, year after year, does not prevent the ingress of water at every rain storm. We conlinue to hope that the civic authorities vill give the buildings a better cover-

The space occupied this year, in our various buildings, by machinery, manufactures and natural history display, was upwards of 40,000 square feet. Already applications have been made for a large quantity of space in our In-dustrial Buildings for the coming year. This is an evidence that our Exhibi-

ions are becoming appreciated. Our Restaurant arrangements for this year have proved satisfactory. A society of ladies connected with the Episcopal Church, at Sussex, took charge of the Dining Hall and lunch tables. The receipts of the Association from this source were in excess of the amount received in 1898. The ladies netted a handsome sum for their uses Our Stock Yard and Agricultural Building was well filled and patronized. The live stock was of a superior quality. Grain and other agricultura products elicited favorable con We had less fruit than in some forme years, but the display was creditable The butter contest was popular, and good results are anticipated.

We largely increased our "special attractions" on the Parade Ground. lities, and we suggest that an active The usual supply was furnished for committee be appointed to secure sub-Amusement Hall. The cost of the attractions was less than in 1898.

The track on the Parade Ground was constructed with a view of ascertaining whether or not attractions free to all visitors, would be appreciated. We were pleased to find a large concourse of people surrounding the track at each

cess. The appearance and action of these horses, especially the exhibit of Mr. Sanborn, of Lewiston, Maine, were subjects of admiration. We believe that many visitors were drawn to our

Exhibition by the introduction of this feature. The receipts of Amusement Hall and Grand Stand exceeded those of 1898. In our last year's Report we made this statement: "A Provincial Grant of \$5,000 and a City Grant of \$3,000 would make our position secure." Results have proved the accuracy of our estimate. We respectfully repeat the

statement for the coming year. Assuming that the Province and City will make the necessary grants for year 1900, we would ask the Board to consider the dates for holding the Exhibiion. Since the re-opening of the Prov-Association has endeavored to arrange dates which would enable exhibitors to make a show at both fairs. At a recent meeting of the Nova Scotia Com-missioners it was suggested that they hold their next Exhibition on or about the time that we have been holding our fairs. This would make it difficult for exhibitors to attend both places. Monday, 10th September, 1900, would correspond with the date of this year's opening. It has been suggested that Labor Day-3rd September-would be

a good opening day.

A few shares of capital stock have been taken up during the year. We are now needing money to meet our liabilthat funds should be secured at once to enable us to liquidate the claims against us before the close of the current year.

Respectfully submitted for the Committee D. J. McLAUGHLIN,

formance.		obide:
o add to the attractions we arrang- CHAS. A. EVERETT	, Secty.	
RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES.		•
xpenditures:—		
On Buildings, Grounds and Furniture	\$1,844.90	
Managers Department	2,097.13	
Gates and Tickets	560.58	
Police	322,50	
Labourers	968.75	
Other Departments	1,305.27	
Prizes and Judges	6,439.60	
Special Attractions	3,102.19	
Advertising	858.86	
Litho. Posters, Posting and Printing	947.04	
Light	808.84	
Postages, Stationery, Freight, Cartages	.511.78	
Insurance	337.99	
Association Account	317.78	
Miscellaneous	381.69	
and approximate the second second second second second second	Total Services	\$20,804.9
leceipts:		
Secretary's office—		
Capital Stock		
Fees, Privileges and Sundries 2,043.45		
Donation St. John Railway 300.00	Fig. 3.7 had	
	\$ 2,399.45	
Gates and Tickets:—		

Province of New Brunswick...... \$ 3,000.00

Deficiency..... \$ 1,364.45 The Association is indebted to the Treasurer for a balance from last year of

The president said it was to be re- | ments should be made with the railretted there was not a surplus. There oubtless would have been had the weather been fine throughout. That, nowever, could hardly be expected in any year. The only way to meet the difficulty therefore seemed to be to ask the government to grant sufficient to meet the deficit. They paid out in prizes more than two dollars for every dollar received from the government, and it was paid out to advance the interests of the agriculturists, which was also the aim of the government. It eemed hardly fair to ask the citizens to put their hands in their pockets to make up the deficiency each year, and it seemed to him fair and proper that the government should make a grant large erough to enable the association

Grants:-

to meet the legitimate demands upon S. L. Peters moved the adoption of the report. He said he believed if the grant made by the government were decided on earlier in the year the exhibition would be more successful. The farmers did not know till about the last moment that there would be an exhibition, and therefore did not take as much interest in it as if ample time were provided to make all necessary

arrangements. F. A. Dykeman seconded the adoption of the report. He thought that by comparison with the results of other exhibitions in Canada, we had reason to congratulate ourselves that we came off as well as we did. He was in favor of annual exhibitiors, and said every public spirited citizen would cheerfully bear a portion of the expense necessary to ersure them.

After some discussion as to the date

of opening next year's exhibition, A. O. Skinner moved that the date be Sept. 10th. This was accepted as an amendmen to Mr. Peter's motion, and the report

was then adopted. Mr. Everett, discussing the question of live stock exhibits, pointed out that the introduction of exhibits from Ontario and Quebec has led to a great improvement in New Brunswick live stock, as shown by the fact that our own stock is now taking a larger share of the prizes in competition with western animals. The exhibitions therefore are very beneficial to the live stock interests of this prov-

The executive was authorized to appoint committees to solicit subscriptions of stock, as suggested in the re-

Mr. Peters urged that the govern ment be approached at once to learn whether they will grant \$5,000 to next year's exhibition. If it were settled at once it would add greatly to the suc-

Mr. Hubbard urged that the executive interview the transportation com-panies also, as that was another mat-ter which could be early arranged to the advantage of the exhibition. The sooner all arrangements as to grants and transportation were made the beterected a fence on the outside of the ter for the next exhibition. Arrange-

ways so that every person buying an excursion ticket must also get a coupon for admission to the exhibition.

Mr. Skinner said that admission tickets sold at the gates should, if desired by the purchaser, have a grand stand or amusement hall coupon. This would, he believed, enlarge the receipts from the grand stand and

- 5.000.00

amusement hall. A motion that the executive look into these matters was adopted. Mr. Everett pointed out that a governmen grant of even \$5,000 would not, without a civic grant, be sufficient. The best plan would be to ask the government to pay the prize list, the latter to be approved by them. Then, with civic support, the rest of it would

Mr. Reynolds pointed out that nearly three thousand dollars should be raised before the association would be in a position to talk about a show for

next year. It was admitted that very earnest work was necessary to raise funds. Mr. Everett summed up the conclusions arrived at as follows: First, that the executive must secure funds to wipe out the deficit and place the asociation in a position to go on; second, grants must be assured from the provincial and civic governments; third, transportation must be made. If all this were satisfactorily arranged, then next year's exhibition would be assured and would open on Sept. 10th. The association then ajourned

# BLOODLESSNESS

Or as Doctors Say "Anaemia" is Cured By Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

An anaemic person is usually weak, fistless and pale. He gets out of breath on slight exertion, the pulse is rapid and weak and the sleep frequently disturbed. The feet and hands are cold, ankles swollen at night and there is puffiness under the eyes in the morning.

Since the cause of anaemia is lack of a sufficient quantity of red blood corpuscies in the blood, a cure can only be affected by a cure which corpuscies in the blood, a only be effected by a treatme will increase the number of red cores and so improve the quality of

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food contains the very elements which are found lacking in the blood of an anaemic person. It creates new red corpuscles and on this account has proved wonderfully successful as a positive cure for pele, weak, men and women suffering the ills of poor blood and exhausted nerves. 50 cts. a box, at all dealers, or EDWANNON RATISS & CO., Toronto.

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musement Hall and ded those of 1898. s Report we made Provincial Grant City Grant of \$3,000 sition secure." Rethe accuracy of our pectfully repeat the

coming year. he Province and City sary grants for year holding the Exhibipening of the Provof Nova Scotia, our eavored to arrange enable exhibitors to both fairs. At a ree Nova Scotia Comsuggested that they ave been holding our make it difficult for ad both places. Moner, 1900, would cordate of this year's been suggested that September—would be

f capital stock have ing the year. We are ey to meet our liabilggest that an active ointed to secure subock. It is desirable be secured at once liquidate the claims the close of the cur-

ly submitted he Committee J. McLAUGHLIN. President. RETT, Secty.

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# DLESSNE**s**s

s Say "Anaemia" is . Chase's Nerve Food.

person is usually weak, ale. He gets out of ght exertion, the pulse is ak and the sleep frebed. The feet and hands des swollen at night and iness under the eyes in

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Nerve Food contains ents which are found e blood of an anae sful as a positive k, men and women of poor bleed and exes. 50 cts. a box, at all EDMANSON, BATHS &

## SUNDAY SCHOOL.

HE INERNATIONAL LESSON.

LESSON IX.-November 26. GOLDEN TEXT. Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging: and whosoever is deceived

thereby is not wise .- Prov. 20: 1. THE PLEDGE. (This is one of the most effective ways of promoting temperance. We hereby pledge ourselves to abstain from all intoxicating liquors as

WOES OF INTEMPERANCE.-Pro-Temperance Sunday in Great Britain.

a beverage.

Commit verses 29-32. Who hath woe? who hath sorrow? who hath contentions? who hath (a) babbling? who hath wounds without cause? who hath redness of eyes? 30. They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to (b) seek mixed wine.
31. Look not upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth (c) his color in the cup, when it (d) moveth itself

aright. 32. At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder. 33. Thine eyes shall behold strange (e) women, and thine heart shall utter (f) perverse things.

34. Yea, thou shalt be as he that lieth down in the midst of the sea, or as he that lieth upon the top of a mast. 35. They have stricken me, shalt thou say, and I was not (g) sick; they have beaten me, and I felt it not; when shall I awake? I will seek it yet again.

REVISION CHANGES. In the Revision this is in poetic

Ver. 29. (a) Complaining. Ver. 30. (b) Seek out. Ver. 31. (c) Its. (d) Goeth down

Ver. 32. (e) Things. (f) Froward. (g) Hurt.

LIGHT ON THE TEXT.

A father forseeing the social dangers of a well-born lad, with pleasant manners and a well-filled purse, advises him in regard to great banquets; then, with a little gush of affection, entreats him to keep out of the company of wine-bibbers and gluttons, who will surely come to poverty. Finally, with a strong, rapid hand, he draws a character sketch of the drunkard, which hangs in the world's great picture gallery, a solemn warning for all time. This picture is the text of the lesson for

Who hath woe?-He begins with vividly the sad state of the intemperate man. Sorrow-Is the natural fruit of intemperance. Contentions Strong drink. Babbling - Foolish talking; especially exposed to accidents and disseases which temperance would have prevented. Who hath redness of eyes? "The word does not refer to the red- owner, J. J. LaRoche. dening, but the dimming of the eyes, and the power of vision."-Delitzsch.

to continue drinking, to spend hours, often the whole night, in carousals They that go to seek mixed wine—They go to the winehouse, the place of revelry. Septuagint, those who hunt out where carousals are taking place. "Mixed wine undoubtedly here signi fies spiced, drugged, medicated wine the intoxicating power of which is increased by the infusion of drugs and spices." Mixed wine Spiced, mingled

with alcohol; very intoxicating. 31. Look not-Do not go where it is, or into drinking company. When it giveth his color-When it seems so at-

tractive and innocent. 32. At the last it biteth like a serpent-It is more painful and deadly. 34. As he that lieth down in the midst of the sea-Asleep on a vessel in a storm, and unconscious of his danger. Upon the top of a mast-An unsteady place, whence he is almost cer-tain to fall. The drinker does not beileve he is in danger, even when mos

in danger. 35. They have striken me, etc.-All their warnings and punishments are in vain. I will seek it yet again-The picture ends with the words of the drunkard on waking from his sleep. He has been unconscious of the ex-cesses and outrages of the night, and his first thought is to return to his old habit. This is a true picture. One of the greatest punishments of drunken-ness is this insatiable appetite, that, in spite of all warnings and in the face of all consequences, the drunkard returns again to his cups. The victims of inmperance will trample over everything to reach strong drink.

GUIDING QUESTIONS. (For home study and for oral and written answers. Do some work daily.) Subject:—Pictures of the Drunkard's

Downward Course. The Portrait of a Drunkard (v. 29).—What six things do we find in this picture? Would they all have been avoided if the man had lived a true Christian life? Are these six in igs good reasons for being a total ab-

II. A Picture of the Making of a Drunkard (vs. 30, 31).-How did the victim become a drunkard? First way. (v. 30.) Second way. (v. 31.) Is it safe for any one to habitually keep bad company?

III. A Picture of the Drunkard's Harvest Field (vs. 32-35).—What is the harvest always like? (Gal. 6: 7, 8.) Name the fruits of the drink habit. How can we avoid reaping such a harvest? What is the use of signing the

AT HER FUNERAL. PERHAPS. "Nothing," she said, "is more depressing than a silent woman." 'Where did you ever see one?" he asked.—Chicago Evening Post. Masardis, Me., boasts of a young lady who recently shingled her brother's large potato house for him dur-

ing his absence in the Klondike. St. John's Presbyterian church, Yarmouth, have recently made a payment of \$2,000 on their debt of \$5,500.

PROVINCIAL HORSES.

Some Notes of Hofses and Racing Over in New Brunswick.

(L. I. Flower, Central Cambridge, N. B., in Turf, Field and Farm.)
This has been one of the dullest seaons in the horse business that New Brunswick has even seen. There is no way in which I can account for it. It is simply an "off" year. It is true, there has been some racing at irregular intervals, and in one place, Woodstock, there seems to have been a distinct revival. Nevertheless, it is a fact that there has been a great lack of in-terest displayed by the towns that have hitherto been regarded as our main racing centres. Signature.....

With two or three exceptions, the harness contests that have developed cannot be rated as strictly first class. A Massachusetts man would turn up his nose at the best time made on any of our tracks during the past season. Yet our 2.23 and 2.24 heats are not so bad as the figures make them. Our races are mostly on half-mile tracks, which same are hard and slow. Arc Light, 2.19, made his record on one of the smaller Massachusetts tracks. He is good for about 2.23 around home. The best Warren Guy could do here was 2.30 1-4. During the season of '98 he won quite a lot of money in New Eng-land and could hustle them home in about 2.12.

The season has been a disappointment in other ways. A number of young horses, from whom some of us expected great things, failed to justify our good opinion. This, I suppose, is nothing more than the logical outcome of the poor season. Calcandra, 2.23, a stallion, by Turner, 2.15, has proved himself a fast and game horse in hot company. He won the free-forall at Chatham in May, but did not reduce his record. Anna T., a five-yearold pacer, by King Nutwood, was the champion three-year-old harness horse of '97 in the maritime provinces. She appeared in a few races this season, in one of which she was defeated by the perennial pacer, Ervin M. But she has only gone a fraction of a second better than her three-year-old record of 2.23. Alix T., by Rumor, entered the 30 list two years ago. Many thought then that she should have had a record of 2.20 by this time, but, as she was two years ago she is now. Montrose, 2.36 (in '97), by Nelson Wilkes, seemed to have in him the making of a racehorse, but no one has succeeded in bringing him out. And

so on to the end of the chapter. The race meeting July 1st at Woodstock brought out a prospective good one in Typo, 2.24, by Aurora—the first of this horse's get in New Brunswick -to attain standard rank. It is not often that a horse paces to so low a a series of questions to set out more record in the three-minute class, on one of our tracks.

At the opening of the new race track at Sussex, Oct. 4 and 5, the drink makes people quarrelsome. The brown mare, Lina Bell, by Brazilian, majority of brawls are connested with won in three straight, best time, 2.24 -a very good performance. Many are 'complaining," as in R. V. Wounds beginning to look upon this mare as without cause—Without any good reason, on account of his quarrelsome disposition. The thought may go much farther than this. Drinking men are is Blue Bell, a mare whose breeding I never could ascertain. Lina Bell was bred by J. C. Malion, owner of Brazilion, and sold by him to her present

I had a ride behind Lina Bell in February, 1897, and liked her way of 30. They that tarry long at the going so well that I tried to breed a wine-The tendency of strong drink is | mare to Brazilian, forthwith, but Mr. Mahon refused to insure a foal at any price, and I would breed on no other

> Next to Edgardo, 2.13 1-4, I consider Brazilian the most promising sire in New Brunswick. He is by Brown Wilkes, dam by Lakeland Abdallah full brother to Harold.

Speaking of promising sires. Montrose. 2.36, mentioned above, looks now as if he might command some consideration on that score. A two-year-old by him, out of a mare by Conn's Harry Wilkes, owned by Willard Kitchen of Fredericton, trotted a mile on the Fre dericton half-mile track in 2.46. Considering the slowness of the track and the fact that we don't send two-yearolds to their limit down here, that was quite warm work. Inbred Wilkes is pretty good stuff.

I am filled with vain regrets that I did not breed my mare by Lumps, 2.21 to Montrose, instead of to his companion, Judge Wilkes, 2,20 1-2, who by the way, is a better individual.

Death has got in his work amon naritime province horses and horse men during the past year. The Stallion Sandy Morris, 2.32 1-4, by Robert R. Morris, dam by Logan's Messenger has joined the silent majority. He is the sire of Sandy Morris, Jr., 2.27, own ed by J. W. Brodbine of Boston: Hope 2.34, owned by J. T. Whilock, St. Stephen, and other high-wheel perform



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ers. I owned the old fellow once. He was a game and very intelligent horse, for whom I shall always cherish a

warm spot in my memory.

The stallion, Bronze Chief, by Mon-aco, dam by Hotspur Chief, died this fall, the property of J. C. Mahon of Havelock, N. B. This horse was quite a trotter, and in the eighties many turf duels were fought out between him Dean Swift, 2.36. He was a good individual. Button, 2.24, is his sole representative in the 30 list. But to my knowledge a much better son of his, Wheel of Fortune, was knocked out by overtraining to capture colt stakes. Peter Carrol, a well known Nova Scotia trainer and driver, ran up against a bullet in Dawson City, Alaska, and is no more. It was he that drove Speculation, 2.25, at St. Stephen, the time that horse broke down and George Carvill, his owner, sued the Track Association, got a judgment in the courts, and a disqualification from

William A. Henderson of Sussex, N B., one of the oldest and best known of New Brunswick drivers, died in September last, aged about 58 years. He accumulated quite a fortune early in life as a carriage blacksmith, re-tired from business, and commenced training a horse or two of his own as a pastime. Gradually he was drawn into the ranks of the professionals. And they "never got a ha'p'orth's change off him." He died worth more money than when he went into the business. He was a keen, shrewd driver, and something of a turf politician. Any callow trainer, thought he could work a job through without Uncle Billy Henderson having an ace or two up his sleeve, was liable to have a rude and costly awakening a very little later. The fastest horse he ever raced was Arc Light, 2.19. In 1895 he swept the three-minute class from one end of the circuit to the other with J. O. C., 2.30 1-4. And the next year he repeated the dose with Bijou. by Administrator.

L. I. FLOWER. Central Cambridge, N. B.

THE SYDNEY BOOM. Alexander Stephen, the energetic and enterprising president of the Nova Scotia Furnishing Company, has pur-chased twenty-five building lots along the water front of Wm. Corbitt's property at the west side, at Sydney. This s one of the most admirable locations for summer residences in Cape Breton. having a splendid view of the town opposite, the Dominion Iron and Steel Company, the coal shipping piers and the upper and lower harbors. The entire property has a gentle slope from rear to shore. As a summer resort, away from the dust and smoke and noise of the busy city, having excellent bathing facilties, and being only five minutes' row from the town, this property, to be known as Riverside, dual in Eastern Canada. Mr. Stephen has already arranged with Rhodes & Curry of Amherst for the erection of a handsome summer residence, and in May next will remove his family to Sydney, and some seven other prominent citizens of Halifax are other prominent citizens of Halifax are supply of ammunition was low. The negotiating for the purchase of a number of these lots. Mr. Stephen is exmayor of Halifax, and in his coming here Sydney has gained an excellent

citizen.—Sydney Advocate. A GENEROUS RESPONSE.

(Fredericton Herald.) Three weeks ago yesterday, Rev. Willard Macdonald at St. Paul's church preached a sermon on the propose 20th century million dollar fund being raised by the Presbyterian church in Canada and asked that the people of St. Paul's should wipe off the debt of \$6,000 on their church as a part of their offering. Yesterday Mr. Macdonald was able to announce that of the sun necessary, \$4,200 has already been subscribed, with excellent prospects of the whole amount being raised.

INDEPENDENT FORESTRY.

A very interesting meeting was held on Saturday evening at Upper Mauger ville, under the auspices of Court Maugerville, I. O. F. Henry Perley was in the chair, and among the visitors present were the high chief ranger, A. W. Macrae, and Inspector William Kinghorn. Ald. Macrae spoke for over an hour on the benefits of Independent Forestry, and at the close of the meeting five persons presented their names as applicants for membership in the court. Others are expected to join, and Court Maugerville is evidently entering upon a period of prosperity.

ECONOMICAL.

A shrewd-looking old gent (evidenty a shareholder) went into one of Lipon's establishments, and seeing fine specimen of a cat seated on the counter, said: "How much does it cost to keep that

"About a shilling a week, sir," olied the assistant. "Then you should get rid of it at

"Why," exclaimed the old gent, in a rage, "because the shareholders would get a bigger dividerd, wouldn't they ?" -Short Stories.

AND THEN HE WEPT. It was just after wading through the snow and breasting the wild storm of Sunday night that a Sun man, shivering at his desk in his overcoat, read following item from Friday's Digby Courier: "Geo. Raymond presented us with a bouquet of Mayflowers on Monday picked by his daughter Sadie. Benj. Stark laid a bunch of strawberry blossoms on our table Wednesday, and Manning Nicholls of Deep Brook picked a number of apple clossoms on the same date."

TEA SERVICES.

The dispensing of afternoon tea churches on Sundays is seriously discussed in Sydney dissenting circles.
The expense of the innovation is expected to be small, as it is calculated that members of the congregation will take turns in providing most of the requisites.—Sydney Bulletin.

AN ORIENTAL CYNIC. 'Marriage," said the proverb quot

er, "is a lottery." "Yes," answered the Sultan of Sulu as he sadly waved his hand toward the harem, "and there's a bunch' of

### AMERICAN VICTORY.

Filipinos Routed by General Wheaton's Notre Dame Street Force Near San Fabian.

Seven Americans Killed Including One Officer and Thirteen Wounded-Filipinos Loss Heavy.

MANILA, Nov. 14, 8 p. m.-The Thirty-third Infantry, in one of the sharp-est two hours' engagements of the war, with an equal force of insurgents, five miles from San Fabian, Saturday, lost one officer and six men killed, and had one officer and twelve men wounded. The Americans captured 29 Filipino and 100 rifles, and found 81 insurger dead lying 'n the trenches and rice fields. Many more Filipines doubtless were killed or wounded.

Gen. Wheaton was informed that the enemy was gathering at San Jacinto for the purpose of preventing the Americans from controlling the road from Dagupan north, whereby Aguinaldo might retreat. The 33rd, Col. Howe commanding, and a detachment of the 13th with a Gattling gun, Howland commanding, were sent to disperse them. The troops encountered the worst road ever found in the island of Luzon. The insurgents opened the fight two miles from San Jacinto while the leading American battalion passing a clump of houses in the midst of a cocoanut grove, knee deep in mud. The Filipino sharpshooters, hidden in trees, houses and a small trench across the road, held their fire until the Americans were close to them. When they began firing, other Filipinos opened fire from thickets right and left fur ther away. The insurgent sharpshooters picked off the officers first. Five Americans who fell wore shoulder straps or chevrons. But the 33rd never wavered. Its crack marksmen knocked the Filipinos from the trees like squirrels, and the Americans rushed the trench, leaving four dead insurgents there. The regiment then deployed under fire, with Major John A. Logan's battalion in the centre, Major Cronic's on the right, and Major Marsh's on the left. The skirmish line, which was a mile long, advanced rapidly, keeping up a constant fire. The Filipinos made an unexpectedly good stand, many of them remaining behind cover until the Americans were within twenty feet of them. Major Marsh flanked a small trench full of insurgents, surprising them and slaughtering nearly all of them before entering the town. The gattling killed five of the force holding the bridge and swept the country beyond the town, driving about 150 Filipinos into the hills. Marsh's bar-

a big battle-flag which was flying over The insurgents are supposed to have retreated toward Dagupan. It was impossible to pursue them, as the American troops were exhausted and their nanding was found among the

talion entering the town first, captured

The regiment returned to San Fabian Sunday, it being impossible to get supplies over the roads.

A proclamation of the Filipino sec-retary of war was found in all the villages, giving glowing accounts of alleged Filipino victories, and saying that 7,500 Americans had been killed and 15,000 wounded during the war. The dead and wounded were brought to Manila today. The officers who are returning say it is impossible for Gen. Wheaton to attempt a junction with Gen. Young on account of the roads, Prisoners said it was reported that Aguinaldo, with an army they estimated at 20,000 men, probably a great exaggeration, was retiring towards Dagupan, intending to leave by rail-road for the northwest. Some of them said they believed the Filipino army had passed the line intended by Gen erals Wheaton and Young to be ered in Aguinaldo's rear, and that he passed San Fabian, going northwest

QUEEN AT BRISTOL.

Opening of a Convalescent Home the Occasion for a Great Display of Patriotism.

BRISTOL, Nov. 15 .- The visit of Queen

Victoria here today to open the convales cent home of Clifton, was made the occasion for a great display of patriotism. majesty passed through six miles of Vene tian masts, imperial standards, heraldic designs and garlands of flowers. Thirty trains brought immense crowds of visitors. The Queen, who was accompanied by Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, Princess Gronaught, was received with a royal salute. Escorted by a detachment of the Household Cavalry, the procession started for Clifton in the midst of a transition popular acclamation.

Making a stop at the council house, the Queen knighted the mayor of Bristol. An address by the mayor and corporation was presented to her majesty in a gold casket. After expressing her gratification at the city's growth since she had visited it as a princess, the Queen said:

"The sense of union and brotherhood which, under the divine blessing, has welded together my empire in time of peace, is now preving itself in the hour of our trial also, and I share the pride you must feel that the men frawn from this district have recently been conspicuous among my gallant soldiers in South Africa for their valor and devotion to duty."

The road to Clifton was lined with a force of 7,000 volunteers and regulars. The school children gathered in the park and sang the national anthem. trains brought immense crowds of visitors.

ANGLO-SAXON UNITY.

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- Geo. Wyndham parliamentary under secretary of state for war, addressing his constituents at Dover this evening, said that next to the affection which the colonies hold for the mother country, he would place the friendship of America.

"This friendship between the Amerian republic and the British empire, declared the speaker, "is one of the most dramatic, and may become one of the most momentous and far-reaching episodes in modern history, It does not, however, imply hostility to any other great power.'

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FIRE AT SEA.

Passengers of the Steamer Patria Forced to Take to the Boats.

Rescued by the Russian Steamer Ceres and Landed at Dover-Captain and Crew Remained on the Steamer.

LONDON, Nov. 15.-The Hamburg-American steamer Patria, Captain Freelich, which left New York Nov. 4th for Hamburg, and passed the Lizard yesterday, is on fire near Dover. All the passengers were rescued and have

arrived at Dover. LONDON, Nov. 15.-The Russian steamer Oeres sighted the Patria about twelve miles from Hinder Lightship. The liner was enveloped in smoke Putting on full steam, the Ceres scon reached the Patria, and, sending a boat, learned that Capt. Frolich in urgent need of assistance. hoats were got out, and with great difficulty all the Patria's passengers, numbering 150, were transferred to the Ceres, which proceeded for Dover, where she arrived just before mid-

night. The hurry of the rescue was indicated by the fact that most of them were enveloped in blankets only. They were rapidly distributed among the notels or sent to the Sailors' Home, and everything possible is being done for their comfort.

According to the interviews with some of the passengers, which elecited the fact that most of them are Americans who have come for a vacation in Europe, all were ordered on deck at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning, when they were informed that a disastrous fire had broken out among the general cargo, and as the crew were unable to master it, the captain said

sengers to take to the boats. The crew, according to several pas-sengers, worked like heroes in their endeavors to keep the flames under, but the great quantity of lins among the cargo and the oil supplied by this made all their efforts hope-

The poats were promptly got over the side, the crew working as if they were at drill. The safety of the ladies and the children was the first consideration. As the fire had by this time consumed the greater part of the passengers' belongings, they had to get into the boats as they had come from their bunks, and some were in very

Just as this had been effected large steamer was seen to be making toward the burning liner. She proved to be the Ceres, which first sent a boat and then picked up all the Patria's ngers. The Ceres offered also to take off Capt. Frolich and the crew, but the latter preferred to remain by

the vessel so long as there was any chance of saving her, although there was the greatest danger in doing so, ner hull being red hot at the time and there being every evidence that she would burn for a considerable period. The passengers say they learned from the officers that Capt. Frolich hopes to put his steamer ashore at

some point on the coast where there will be a possibility of salving her. NANCY When near Gibraltar, Nancy, the mascot geat of the U.S. warship Chicago ate a pot of red paint and died in spite of medical

assistance. The animal was buried at sea Weep! Let hot tears flow! Play strains that are sad and low, And bow the head! Let the sky be overcast, The worst has come at last! Nancy is dead!

Dead as a coffin nail-Fast in her long last sleep— Weep! She has blatted her last sweet: And the waves roll over her head-

Asbestos made her fat, She took no pills for that, And oft she ate Freely of armor plate, But she's dead— The paint was red!

A taint
Of some kind must have been in it
When Nancy went up agin it,
Else it wouldn't be said
That she's dead

Weep! Let the hot tears flow! Nancy is low! A dauntless spirit has fied! Ah, what a shameful sin. Was his who smuggled the pol To the paint that was red!

HUMICIATION AND PRAYER. The council of the Evangelical Alliance has issued from its office, 7 Adam street, Strand, London, a circular calling upon Christians in all parts of the world to unite in continual humiliation and prayer in view of the dark and troubled condition of the world. "That all these events may be overruled for Divine glory; that God's people may be preserved from error, greatly revived, and drawn into closer fellowship; that their brethren in all parts of South Africa may be kept in the secret of Hispeace and love, and the war soon brought to an end; And that He would speedly accumplish the number of His elect, and hasten His kingdom."

The council suggests that the first Sunday in December be set apart for public prayer and exhortation on this subject.

It is reported in St. John's, Nild., that the regular herring of twenty years ago have again appeared on the



## HE WAS KING OF PERSIA.

## Rev. Dr. Talmage Speaks of Ahasuerus' Miserable Life.

He Had Everything at His Command, But Was a Most Unhappy Man-The Dr. Draws a Lesson From the Life of This Man to the People of the Present Age.

Rev. Dr. Talmage preached from the that showed themselves in a ridicul-following txt:—"On that night could ous way, so that when he came back not the king sleep."—Esther vi., 1.
Three persons seated at a table in a Persian palace. Ahasuerus, grander in stature and more beautiful in fea-

tures than any man in all his army of two millions, three hundred and seventeen thousand men. Esther, the belle of the empire, the most attrac-tive woman of all the nation brought together in a group, and she selected out of the group pre-eminently attractive. Haman, who was prime minis-ter, or secretary of state, the Bismarck of the realm, standing next to the king. It is a private party in the queen's parlors. Tou may get some idea of the bill of fare when I tell you that the whole empire was tributary to that table. What rare meat of bird, and fish, and quadruped! What rare fruits of raisin and fig, and pomegranate, and apples of gold in caskets of silver. What rare wines smacking of the sunshine of Arabia and Syria! The upholstery looking as if it had been dyed in rising and setting suns. The furniture of room and lounge, and cup, and tankard, and spoon of an independent pattern, drawn out by the artists of the king. The floor, looking like a fallen rainbow. Clouds of curtains hovering amid marble statuary. The music of a full band mingling with the laugh-ter of Minnehaha, or the voices of falling waters. But now the sun strikes aslant through the queen's banquetinghall and across the rinds and peelings of the grape clusters, and the path of the spilled wine, and the intoxicated cheeks of the bleer-eyed banqueters. Ahasuerus rises to depart. The officers of the palace appear as his escort. With blundering and staggering steps he gets into the sedan, and is carried to his canopled couch, and retires for the night. Come in, O sleep! through the window hangings of Tyrian purple, and put your soft feet on the king's eyelids. Walt upon him, sweet dreams! Kiss him, breath of frankincense and rosemary! There he is, the owner of from India to Ethiopia! Let the chamberlains draw the curtain around this son of fortune. Let the light be lowered. Let the sentry outside the door stop their pacing. Let everything be silent. The officers of the guard outside give their orders in a whisper.

NIGHT IN SHUSHAN. Night in all the land. Night in the and crying, "Get up. This is the verge palace. Standing outside the sleeping of hell! No sleep! No sleep!" cough, and then a groan, then the turning over on the imperial couch, and last of all the voice of the king saying: "Let the officers of the guard Chronicles and read to me. I can't. sleep." Sleep for the scullions in the king's kitchen, and for the pages who eepers of the imperial park, and for the grooms who polish the smooth coats of the horses in the royal moves; that night could not the king sleep.

You see that sleep is a mixture mide by God's own finger. We are told hat He keeps in heaven a bottle in v. He gathers all the tears of His calldren, and after awhile those tear tre changed into pearls for crowns, and then the bottle is empty. Methinks God puts into that bottle a few drops of quiet, a few drops of forgetfu ness, and a few drops of restoration, mingles them together, then dips his finger into the mixture and bathes us into new life and invigoration. O heaven-de-scended sleep! May God give us eight hours of it out of every twenty-four Better be in a hovel with sleep than in the Tuilleries without it. But Ahasuerus cannot get one drop of that mix ture. What is the matter? "Why," you say, "it is indigestion. He has been gormandizing and now he is only paying the penalty." O. no. He had taken enough wine to counteract that. in perfect peace tonight. That would not have hindered you from hearing his drunken snore side the palace. What was the matter? He lies down uron his back, trying in sleep. He turns over on his right side, but no sleep. Then he counts the shadows on the wall, hoping to put him-

"On that night could not the There may have been three or four reasons for this fidget and restlessness.

One was the care of the kingdom. A this moment. You will go home. United States president, a British door will be closed. After a few mo-queen, a Russian czar, have no care ments of conversation about what compared with this Ahasuerus. He happened at the tabernacle, you will has one nundred and twenty-seven try to compose youself for sleep. You provinces, not bound together by tele- will get wider and wider awake. God graph wires or railroad tracks. Any, will stand by your pillow, saying: moment that empire may be disintegrated; so he cannot sleep. Besides have you been doing? No repentance. that, he is ambitious, and he is going to make a conquest. If you knew that tomorrow morning you would make say: "Who is it that so addresses twenty thousand dollars or one hundred thousand dollars, you would not Maker and thy Judge;" and the sweat sleep tonight. Three or four times you would be up in the night, striking a match to see if it were not toward morning. And here this Ahasherus cannot sleep because he is going to conquer Greece. He is going to rally

an army of FIGHTY THOUSAND HORSE and one million seven hundred thousand foot, and he is going to have four thousand two hundred ships. The queen of Mithridates had a blue band on her ferehead, showing that she was queen of the realm; but one day that band slipped from her forehead under her chin and strangled her life out. And so it is with the ambitions of thisworld; they lead a soul not so much to glory as to death. He had raging

ous way, so that when he came back from that Grecian expedition he was so mad at the river Hellespont for breaking up his bridge of boats that he ordered his servants to whip that river with three hundred lashes, compelling his servants to cry out while they were lashing the river: "Thou bitter water thy master puts upon thee these stripe ly. O, treacherous and unsavoury stream." Of course such a man as that could not sleep. Besides that, his conscience troubled him. It spurned he pillow. No chloral, no extract of poppy, no morphine can put a man to sleep when his conscience rasps him. What had Ahasuerus been doing? Do-ing? Why, when Vashti, his first wife, refused to come in and display her beauty before an obscene and adul-terous crowd of princes, he hurled her, weeping and exiled, down the palace stairs, and divorced her for nothing but her virtues. His appetite was his God, and he flung contempt in the face of heaven. He had turned his palace into a foul seraglio, and debauched the empire with his uncleanness. He had decreed the massacre of the whole Jowish nation, saying: "Wherever you find a Jew, kill him." Of course he could not sleep! Could you have slept under such circumstances? O! there is nothing like an aroused conscience to keep a man awake when he wants to sleep. There was a ruler who one morning was found with his sword cutting a nest of swallows to pieces? "Why." he replied, "those swallows keep saying that I murdered my fa-ther." The fact was, that the man had committed the crime, and his conscience, by divine ventriloquism. was speaking out of that bird's nest. more he tried to sleep

THE WIDER HE GOT AWAKE. All around about his pillow the past came. There, in the darkness, stood Vashti, wan and wasted in banishment. There stood the princes whom he had despoiled by his evil example. There were the representatives of the house he had blasted by his infamous demand that the brightest be sent to his palace; broken hearted parents crying: 'Give me back my child, thou vulturous soul!' The cutrages of the past flitting along the wall, swinging from the tassels, crouching in the corner, groaning under the pillow, setting their heels on his consuming brain

occasionally passed sleepless nights? What was the reason? Was it sickness? Was it overwork? Was it be-Was it the unrepented sins of your past life that came your pillow? Was it trouble? You'remember how the clock ticked. You remember how long it was from the striking of one in the morning until the striking of two, and still longer from two to three, and when at last the day began to look through the lattice, how quickly you rose up and surrendered every attempt to sleep. There are souls in this house who will not sleep tonight. You say: "O! my Lord, how can I sleep? The house is so dreadfully still since my little one died. No one to give a drink to in the night. No one to wake me in the morning with Will not the Lord take me out of it?' O! bereaved soul, I can make up some thing you can sleep on. As sometimes they make a pillow of soothing herbs that the patient may put his head on and forget his pain, so tonight, bereaved soul, I would make up a pillow for thy head-a pillow of Divine promises-promises of reunion in a tearless realm, promises of explana-tion for things that are dark, promises of resurrection for all the dead. O! put your head on that pillow, and

HUSH ALL YOUR LOSSES. Hush all your bereavements. Hush all

let the fingers of a comforting and

sympathetic Christ close your eyelids

your complaints. "So He giveth His beloved sleep." But there are those here who will not sleep tonight, for another reason. This is the night when your unforgiven sins will cry out against you. They will come clamouring around your pil low as the sins of Ahasuerus clamour this moment. You will go home. The "Where did you come from? No tears. No pardon. No life. No hope. No heaven." And you will of a great agony will come out on you and before tomorrow morning you will get up and kneel down, and pray. That will be the history of hundreds in this house tonight. "O!" says some one, "you don't know me. I am a good sleeper, and no sooner will I put my head on the pillow than I will be unconscious." Ah! perhaps I made a mistake, then, in regard to your case. I may be mistaken in the prophecy with reference to you particularly, for you may be one of those who go to sleep on earth and wake up in hell, where they never sleep. "O!" says some one, "I'll joke off all this impression. I'll caricature the preacher. I'm good at drawing. And then I'll just say to my jeering companions, How is your poor soul? and with merriment

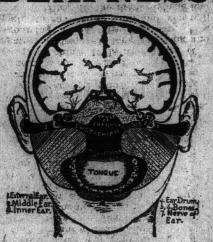
and all the thought of the future."
No, you cannot do it. Ahasuerus tried to drown the voice of his conscience with wine, with libertinism, with fame, with all kinds of indulgence, until, in his satiety, he actually offered a re-ward for somebody who would

INVENT A NEW PLEASURE; and while all the enjoyments and hon-ors and excitements came tippling up against that pillow in the Shushan pal-ace "on that night could not the king

madame; no, sir; if the Holy Spirit is in your heart tonight you cannot drown out this religious imn. It will be as it was last Sabbath night, when there were two persons sitting before me so thoroughly given up to merriment while I was eaching, that I thought I must stop in the midst of my sermon and call of the service, they came asking the way to heaven, and they are now in this house sitting in the peace of Christ, those few days of pardon giving them more joy than all the days of their worldly hilarity. Ah, my riends, you cannot with outside glee stop the inside tremor. Whirl around all the dancers, clap all the cymbals of defiance, fill the air with guffaw of ribaldry and might, and Ahaseurus cannot sleep tonight. O man immor tal, O woman immortal, how can you tal, O woman immortal, how can you sleep unforgiven? all your lifetime transgressions gathering together, each one of them enough for your eternal discomfiture, yet piling up and piling up, and spreading out and spreading out, and crowding closer and closer. O God, what will they do with their close the interest of the life. sins? the unfortunate sins of their life like hounds on their track, flashing like fiery bolts from the clouds, slipping from above like an avalanche. They might as well try to sleep in the top story of a house when all the rooms underneath are in flames, and the fire is singeing their locks: they might as well try to sleep when the foundering steamer is making its last plunge. How can you sleep at the memory of misimproved mercies? Where is your neglected Bible? Where is your father's deeth-bed, your mother's death-bed? What is that on your hands, on our forehead, on your cheek, on your chin? It is the blood of a neglected despised long-suffering and agonizing Jesus. He has come this night to cave your soul, and you will not let Him. If the devils in the lost world had one such offer of mercy they would leap for it as a shipwrecked man for the last life-boat. O, how can you sleep when you are so near last offer of pardon and mercy Do you see that excitement in heaven's The Holy Spirit is departing from hea-

A VERY SOLEMN MESSAGE. He is coming with His last offer of pardon to your soul, and the angels gather around the Holy Spirit and "Plead nard tonight. Do not give him up. Plead hard, tonight;" and the Spirit is descending, coming through the night air. He had alighted in this room. He is right before your soul. It is your immortal soul! and the Holy Ghost, O, gracious Spirit, conquer him tonight. Since heaven and hell are involved in this interview search him, rouse him, melt him, save him. "No," says the Holy Chost: "I will say no more. I will just stop now for a minute to see whether he will accept pardon or whether he will re-ject it;" and the Holy Spirit lifts one wing for departure; and if He lifts and with that one wing lifted for de-parture, I feel the last moment of waiting throbbing through the air the last moment. For some soul here both wings are lifted and He vanishes Gone, your oportunity of pardon. Gone, your hope for heaven; while a voice breaks from the throng, saying, Ephriam is joined to his idols; let him alone!" O, you unpenitent souls, how can you sleep tonight in view of death and judgment and eternity?

# DBARNBSS



Is often caused by Catarrh along the Eustachian tube that leads from the throat to the inner ear. It blocks the passage from the eardrum to the nerve

IT CAN BE CURED. Dr. Sproule has cured cases of 14 years standing.

Some Symptoms of Catarrhal Deafness. Have you pain behind the ears?
Do your ears itch and burn?
Is there a throbbing in the ears?
Are there buzzing noises?
Is there a ringling in the ears or head?
Are there eracking sounds heard?
Are there sounds like steam escaping?
When you blow your nose do your ears crack?
Is your hearing worse when you have a cold?

Would this like

Mark this list, cut it out and send it to the Doctor. He will diagnose your case FREE and tell you what the treatment would cost. He will not take the case if hopeless. Address DR. SPROULE, 7 to 13 Doane

CAN HEAR AGAIN. CAN HEAR AGAIN.

Mr. Charles Higgs, after nine years of Catarrhal deafness and annoying noises in the ears writes:

My friends are asking how it is that I can hear as well as anybody now. I tell them it is all owing to Dr. Sproule. You can print this if you like and I will answer any letters. For I can never be grateful enough to you and I want everybody to know what you can do. Your patient Charles Higgs, Deloraine, Manitoba.

Street. Boston

HE DESERVES TT. Smith-Brown has applied for a pen

Jones-Why, he wasn't in the war. Smith-No, but he claims to have passions, this man Ahasuerus, that I'll drown out all thought of the pres-would not let him sleep—passions ent, and all the thought of the past, in the magazines.—Chicago News. lost his eyesight reading war articles

ar.

### SHIP NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Nov. 14.—Str Atlas (Am), 1234, Forsett, from Philadelphia, Imperial Oil Co, oth.
Sch Lizzie B, 81, Belyea, from Thomasten, Elkiu and Hatfield, bal.
Sch Georgie D Loud (Am), 147, Sanborn, from —, J H Scammell and Co, bal.
Sch E H Foster, 124, Wilcox, from New York, R W Williams, coal.
Sch Avon, 182, McKeil, from New York, Splane and Johnston, coal.
Sch Avon, 187, McKeil, from New York, Sch John for New York (returned).
Sch Reporter, 121, Gilchrist, from New York, R C Elkin, coal. Sch Reporter, 121, Glichias, ork, R C Rikkin, coal. Sch D W B, 129, Holder, from New York, Canning; sen Rusy, 10, Dean, from Rusakh
Now 16—Str Prince Edward, Lockhart
from Beston, A C Currie, mdse and pass.
Sch Melrose, 28, Black, from Eastport
master, bai.
Sch Roger Drury, 307, Dixon, from Portland, to Hillsboro.
Coastwise—Schs Nina Blanche, 20, Crocker, from Freeport; May Queen, 38, Smith
from North Head; Buda, 20, Stuart, from
Beaver, Harbor; Helen Maud, 28, MeDiarmid, from fishing; Minnie C, 18, Bailey, do;
Alph B Parker, 30, Outhouse, from Tiverth; Vesta Pearl, 40, Perry, from Westport;
J W Raymond, 35, Swain, from Yarmouth.

Cleared. Str Atlas, Forsett, for Philadelphia. Sch John Stroup, Whelpley, for Boston. Sch Quetay, Hamilton, for New York. Sch Onward, Colwell, for Greenwich Conn.
Sch Myra B, Gale, for Boston.
Sch Hunter, Kelson, for New York.
Sch Jennie C, Barton, for Westerby, R L.
Coastwise—Str LaTour, Smith, for
Compobello; schs Carrie W Benson, for
North Head; Temple Bar, Longmire, for
Bridgetown: Brisk, Johnston, for Campobello; Rise and Go, Sirls, for Campobello.
15th.—Sch J P Vandusen, Hall, for New
York—re-clearance. 15th.—Sch J P Vandusen, Hall, for New York.—re-clearance.
Coastwise—Schs Evelyn, McDonough, for Shules; Ruby, Dean, for Musquash; Hustler, Gesner, for Bridgetown; str Beaver, Holmes, for Canning; Hatpy Home, Down, for Beaver Harbor; Annie, Chisholm, for Annapolis; Glide, Tufts, for Alma.

Nov 16—Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston.
Str Prince Edward, Lockhart, for Boston.
Sch Hattle Muriel, Wasson, for Quiacy.
Sch Rebesca W Huddell, for City is land fo.
Coastwise—Schs Lillie G, Benson, for An-

land f c.

Coastwise—Schs Lillie G, Benson, for Anrapolis; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Susie N. Merriam, for Canning;
Vesta Psarl, Perry, for Westport; Chaparral, Mills, for Advocate Harbor; Ethel,
Trahan, for Belleveau's Cove.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived. At Hillsboro, Nov 14, sch Harry W Lewis.
Read, from St John.
At Canning, Nov 14, sch Keewaydin, McLellan, from St John.
At Hillsboro, Nov 15, schs Pearl Cameron, from River Hebert; Cheslie, Cochran,
from Port Greville.
At Windsor, Nov 13, sch Carrie Maud,
Winters, from Parrsboro.

At Chatham, Nov 14, bark Shakespeare, Jensen, for Londen.

At Hillsboro, Nev 11, schs Frederick Roissener, Rogers, for Newark; Wascano, Balter, for Salem, fo; Charles L Jeffrey, Theall, for Newark; Hattle A Marsh, Mehaffey, for Philadelphia.

At Hillsboro, Nov 15, schs Pearl, Harvey; Elwood Burton, Wasson, for Hoboken.

At Canning, Nov 14, sch Ethel B Kirkstrick, for Boston.

At Windsor, Nov 8th, schs Southern Cross King, for Boston; Phoenix, Newcomb, for New York; 11th, Calabria, for New York.

BRITISH PORTS.

At Falmouth, Nov 15,5 bark Austria, Pal-At Falmouth, Nov 13, bark Austria, Falmer, from Buenos Ayres.

At Cardiff, Nov 13, bark Tordenskjold, Jensen, from Shediac.

At Port Spain, Cct 17, brig W E Stowe.

Smeltzer, for Lunenburg (and sailed 24th for Turk's Island): 25th, sch Alina, Longhurst, for Lockeport.

At Hong Kong, Nov 11, bark Belmont Ladd, from Manila for Portland, O.

Sailed. From Cardiff, Nov. 14, str Mantinea, for From Turks Island, Oct 26, sch Arctic, Seaboyer, for Boston.
From Cape Town, Oct 18, bark Thoma
Faulkner, Faulkner, for Guam.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. Arrived.

At New York, Nov 12, bark Bowman B Law, Gullison, from Sligo.

At Saco, Nov 10, sch Nimrod, Barnes, from New York,

At Pascagoula, Miss., Nov 11, sch Arthur, M Gibson, Stewart, from Fort de France.

At Philadelphia, Nov. 12, ship Brynhilda, Meikle, from Iquique.

At Delaware Breakwater, Nov 12, sch Josie, Morehorise, from Port Spain.

At Norfolk, Va., Nov 13, str John J Hill, McLean, from New Bedford (and cleared to return).

return).

At Mount Dessert, Nov 10, sch Stephen Bennett, Glass, from Boston.

At New York, Nov 13, sch Goldfinch, Mc-Kay, from San Blas.

At Santa Cruz, Teneriffe, Oct. 30, brig, Chio, Grafton, from New York.

At Thompson's Point (Philadelphia), Nov 13, ship Brynhilda, Meikle, from Iquique.

At La Plata, Oct 6, ship Caldera, McQuarrie, from Buenos Ayres (to load for Channel.) Cleared.

At Philidelphia, Nov 14, brig Resultado, for Liverpool, NS.
At New York, Nov 14, schs Harold Borden, McDonald, for Wolfville, NS; Howard, Fettipas, for East Bay, CB; Lewanika, Williams, for Perth Amboy, NJ.
At Pascagoula, Miss, Nov 14, sch Anita Mclene, for St Lucia. Sailed.

From New York, Nov 12, str Veritas, for Halifax; schs Frank and Ira, for St John; Ruth Robinson, for eastern port; Rosa Mueller, for Salem; Sarah Potter, for Eastern Point.

From Galveston, Nov 12, ss Leuctra, Mulcabey, for Bremen.

From Bueaos Ayres, Oct 6, bark Hillside, Morrill, for Colestine; Oct 10, bark Altona, Cellins, for Port Natal.

In port at Turks Island, Nov 2, bark Eudora, Lewis, for New York, to sail about 7th or 3th; schs Congo, McKinnon, from Grenada, arrived Oct 26, fo sail Nov 3 for United States; Omega, Finlayson, from Demerara, arrived 1st, to sail 2nd for Prince Edward Island.

Passed Sydney Light, Nov 15, strs Rydal holms MEMORANDA. Edward Island.

Passed Sydney Light, Nov 15, strs Rydalnolme, 'Sorley, from Montreal for Barceona: Ceylon, Hausen, from Quebec for
Hull: sch Eventide, Jimeau, from Newcastle
for Glace Bay.

Passed up at Delaware Breakwater, Nov.
3, sch Josie, from Port Spain for Philaleiphia. In port at Bermuda, Nov 9, brig Union on marine slip.

Passed in at Newcastle, Del, Nov 16, ship
Centurion, Collins, from Iquique for Thompson's Point and Philadelphia.

In port at Port Spain, Oct 25, bark Angara, Rodenheisar, from Barbados (arrived 18th); Allce Read, Ford, from do. SPOKEN Bark Salina, from Ivigtut, for Philadel-phia, Nov. 11, lat. 40.56, lon. 67.87. Ship Marathon, Crossley, from Carrizal for Philadelphia, Oct 6, lat 7-S, lon 33 W. Bark Star of the East, Rogers, from New York for Auckland, Oct 7, lat 11N, lon 31 W.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 21, 1893.

(Kennebec River.)

Notice is hereby given that the Pond Island Rock buoy, spar, red and black horizontal stripes, reported broken off Nov. 7, was replaced by another buoy Nov. 10.

Jan. 1, 1900, the position of Boston Lightship will be changed to a point one mile N.

oy will be placed to mark the location of Thieves ledge.
NOB3KA, Mass., Nov. 12:— The government observer reports that the bell buoy located one mile to the eastward of Nobska is out of position.
PORTLAND, Nov. 13, 1899.

Change in Color of Dripods.

Notice is hereby given that on or about November 20, 1899, the color of the tripod on Eastern Egg Rock (pags 76, List of Beacons, Buoys and Day Marks in the First List House district, corrected to May 1, 1899), now black; of the tripod on Ashind Island (page 66), now white and brown; of the tripod on Otter Island (page 71), now black; and of the mast and cask on Odoms Ledge (page 70), now black; all will be changed for white by painting.

BOSTON, Nov. 13.—The red and black horizontal striped spar buoy on Pond Island Rock, Kennebec River, which was broken off a tew days ago, has been replaced.

LEWES, Del., Nov. 13.—The gas buoy on the Elbow of the Ledge is extinguished.

REPORTS.

Ship Harvest Queen, from Metis for Riq Jameiro, Oct. 12, lat. 21, lom. 31.

In the United States 390,000 cubic feet of pine is used annually in making matches.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 16—Ard, seh Sunlight, from Windsor, NS, for New York (reports 12th inst, off Nova Scotia coast, she experienced heavy northerly gale, with thick snow, during which broke foregaff, tere foresail, stove bulwarks and had stern boat washed from dayits. Vessel sailed for destination today after procuring a supply of water.)

ELLSWORTH, Me, Nov 16—Captain Eaton of seh F Russell, from Deer Isle, reports a schooner of about 250 tons, bottom up, about 35 miles southeast of Portland. He went alongside and could make out the sailing port as St John, and a few letters of pame "S C." The sails were gene and the Opars were alongside. There was nothing to indicate whether the crew had been taken off. to indicate whether the crew had been taken off.

BOST 'N, Nov 16—Captain Lawson, the steward and two sallers of the wrecked schooner affaretta S Snare, which was abandoned off Cape Cod Sunday night, while on a passage from St John, N B, to New York, arrived here today from Provincetown. Captain Lawson stated that he abandoned the wreck 60 miles E half S from Highkand Light. The Snare was valued at between \$6,600 and \$7,000, and was partially insured.

### MARRIAGES.

PERRY-DURCST.—At the Free Baptist parsonage, Victoria street, on Nov. 13th by Rev. David Long, H. Allen Perry of Lake View, Queens Co., to Alice Durost of Cambridge, Queens Co., N. B. SHARPE-FAIRLEY—At Bolestown, on Nov. 14th, by the Rev. H. Montgomery, W. T. Sharpe, C. E. rallway station agent, to Josephine D. only daughter of Justus Fairley, Esq.

STEEVES-FARKIN—At the residence of the bride's parents, Little River, Elgin. M. B., Nov. 3th, 1899, by Rev. I. Newton Thorne, B. Walton Steeves of Hillsboro. Albert Co., to Laura M. Parkin, eldest daughter of Minor I. Parkin.

STENNICK-NASON—At Fredericton, on Oct. 16th, by Rev. Mr. Fredericton, on Cot. 16th, by Rev. Mr. Freeman, John R. Stennick to Miss Ethel Nason, both of French Lake, Sunbury Co.

WILLIAMS-CROTHERS—At the residence of T. H. Estabrooks, Esq., brother-inlaw of the bride, on Nov. 16th, by Rev. G. O. Gates, D. D., Russia Wilkiams and L. Maulo Crothers, all of Gagetown Queens Co., N. B.

#### DEATHS.

ARMSTRONG—At Penafield, Charlotte Co., Nov. 9, Florence Irene, youngest daughter of David Armstrong, aged 16 years.
DIXON.—In this city on Nov. 13th, Elizabeth, beloved wife of James Dixon, aged 18 years, leaving a husband, one son and three daughters to mourn their sad loss.—(Bosten, New York, and Philadelphia.) VASSIE—At 28 Mecklenburg street, on Mosday, Nov. 13th, William Vassie, aged 54 years.
WEBSTER.—At Boston, Mass., Nov. 11, Mrs. Mary A. Webster, aged 77 years, 6 months and 23 days.

RIVER NAVIGATION.

Navigation on the river has been seriously hampered by the present spell of cold weather, and unless a milder temperature sets in, which is very probable, a day or two more will see the river impassable for the season. The Clifton found all clear on the Kennebeccasis, but got into ice an inch or more thick near the Willows and was not able to proceed further. The David Weston got up as far as had to turn there and start back. She reached the public landing about eight o'clock and remained there all night. The ice in the river is something over an inch thick. The Victoria has been laid up for the winter near Jordan's mill. The Hampstead also met with ice on her trip. All the boats brought down large cargoes and many passengers.

P. E. ISLAND.

MT. STEWART, P. E. I., Nov. 13.-Shipping for this season is now drawing to a close, although a large quantity of cats will be taken on cars dur. ing the next month. Prices have been low and not at all encouraging to the farmer. Potatoes sold at 16c., oats at 28c. and turnips 10 to 12c. per bushel. Our oyster fishers are doing very well this fall. This industry has wonderfully developed during the last two or three years, and with proper protecion will still further incre

Sporting men are now busy duck and goose shooting. Mr. Gorman has already shot over fifty ducks, besides a number of smaller birds, not to mention gulls and cranes. Messrs. Birt and Jay have also bagged quite a large number.

Our new harness maker, Mr. McLean. doing a rushing business

A NICE MESS. The local government has created distrarship of probates in Kings coun ty. Some time ago G. O. D. Otty was dismissed, and a successor, Robert Morrison of Sussex appointed. A city lawyer, who had urgent need of searching for a will in connection with a title which he was investigating in the record office at Hampton, a few days ago, applied at Mr. Otty's office. He found that the books and papers were still there, but that there was no on who had any authority to allow him to inspect them. He was advised to telegraph for Mr. Morrison to come down from Sussex, which however, he did not do. Such is the state of affairs in one of the most important offices in the province, made so by the spite of the government in dismissing a com official and their disregard of public interest by appointing another who is not on hand to discharge the duties of the office

BABIES TORTURED

By flaming, itching eczema, find com-fort and permanent cure in Dr. Chaser fort and permanent oure in Dr. Chase's Ointment, a preparation which has a record of cures unparalleled in the history of medicine. Eczema, salt rheum, tetter, scald head, old people's rash, and all itching skin diseases are ateolutely cured by Dr. Chase's Oint-

### ANOTHER REVERSE.

(Continued from First Page.)

DURBAN, Nov. 13.-It was rumored here today that Commandant General Joubert of the Boer forces is dead. The Times of Natal later published a telegram from Lorenzo Marques saying that General Joubert was killed in action on Thursday, Nov. 9. LONDON, Nov. 16.-Nothing is known

at the war office of the reported death of Gen. Joubert.

The driblets of news this morning bring the information that Ledysmith was still undergoing on Sunday bombardment from six 40-pounders. The British naval guns were silent. The Boers therefore have got more heavy guns into position, while either the British ammunition has given out or the British gunners were reserving

their fire, in view of the poor practice made by the besiegers.

The reports that the Boers have penetrated southward from Colenso to Chevely, where they are said to have out the railroad, shows that they are cut the railroad, shows that they are adopting proper strategical plans to impede the advance of the British relieving force. Perhaps this may turn out to be Gen. Schalkburger's force, which when last heard from was raiding Zululand. This force, it is asserted, may next be heard from south of Estoourt, which they will probably attempt to isolate before further reinforcements arrive. Indeed, it is al. ready reported that a Boer force has been seen in the neighborhood of the line north of the Mooi river.

LACK OF SUPPPLIES According to the latest advices from British sources at Estcourt, the Boers though the large stores the British left when they evacuated Newcastle and Dundee must have been of great assistance to the Boer commissary: The task of maintaining a complete investment of Ladysmith is probably proving onerous. Ladysmith is probably proving onerous. Ladysmith seems to be well provisioned, and the entrenchments are daily being strengthened.

There are signs that a forward movement for the relief of Kimberley

may be expected shortly. There is great activity at De Aar, whence the advance appears likely to be made. There is, it is said, no urgent reason for this unless food at Kim-

beriev is getting low, but the moral effect would be good for the British. The greatest enthusiasm was shown The greatest endursiasm was shown this morning at the departure from Newport of a mountain battery of the Royal Artillery, consisting of six guns. Thousands of people lined the streets, cheering and singing, and the battery thad difficulty in reaching the train through the dense crowd. This was the last mountain battery remaining in England, others being in India and the Tenth having been captured by the Boers at Nicholson's Nek.

### BRAIN FOOD

Is of Little Benefit Unless it is Digested. Nearly everyone will admit that as

a hation we eat too much meat and too little of vegetables and the grains. For business men, office men and lerks, and in fact everyone engag in sedentary or indoor occupations, grains, milk and vegetables are much

Only men engaged in a severe out-door manual labor can live on a heavy meat diet and continue in health. As a general rule, meat once a day is sufficient for all classes of men, women and children, and grains, fruit and vegetables should constitute the

bulk of food eaten.

But many of the most nutritiou foods are difficult of digestion and it is of no use to advise brain workers to cat largely of grains and vegetables

similate them properly.

It is always best to get the best results from our food that some simple and harmless digestive should be taken after meals to assist the relaxed digestive organs, and several years experionce have proven Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to be a very safe, pleasant and effective digestive and a remedy which may be taken daily with the best results.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can hard-ly be called a patent medicine, as they do not act on the bowels nor any particular organ, but only on the food eat-en. They supply what weak stomachs lack, pepsin diastase and by stimulating the gastric glands increase the na-People who make a daily practice of taking one or two of Stuart's Dy-spepsia Tablets after each meal are

sure to have perfect digestion, which means perfect health. There is no danger of forming an injurious habit, as the tablets contain absolutely nothing but natural digestives: cocame, morphine and similar drugs have no place in a stomach medicine, and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-lets are certainly the best known and most popular of all stomach remedies. most popular of all stomach remedies.

Ask your druggist for a fifty cent package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and after a week's use note the improvement in health, appetite and

DIDN'T NEED A TRUNK.

They tell a story at Queenstown which llustrates alike the hapless condition and ne happy-go-lucky disposition of the Irish migrant. "Pat," said a trunk merchant, you're going to travel; will you buy a runk?" "A thrunk, is it? An for what wurtah?"
"Why, to put your clothes in, to ba

THE EMPHATIC STATEMENT that the D. & L. Menthol Plaster is doing a great deal to alleviate neural-gia and rheumatism is based upon facts. The D. & L. Plaster never fails to soothe and quickly cure. Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

AN UNAUTHORIZED VERSION. Sea captain-There is no hope! The

med In an hour we shall all be dead!
Suffering passenger—Thank Heaven! -Boston Traveller,

Some of the old Sam Slick clocks with wooden wheels are yet to be found in Nova Scotia.

The

Reliabl

Repo

LOND sence o ment a show tha strategy when th <del>deavore</del> moveme ject reg imposs unlikely ment on Major

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LOND

patches Lourenz smith is hard preing the town, the bardmen repulsed of the l ORAN Sunday, rived 1 Town. ARRIV LONI annound Cape To cana wi and Sub cess Lo reinforce 7,290 ha Durban, number and hos mules. This

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Hilyard

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