

third man and the injury of the several times. Squire the dead: Squire Osborne, a district maginizate. Dave Osborne. Wounded-Will Gardiner, will die. John Bennett, arm shattered. John Bennett, arm shattered. The sleged murderer, Ouster Gardiner, a you's farmer, was crught at Elizabeth-town today, after a desperate fight and way alter to Mundfordville and lodged in the sleged fight.

years TH: Annie Hodgensville, Ky., Nov. 30.—A special from Annie Hodgensville, Ky., reports the assassina-daugt tion of two men, the fatal wounding of a thirdy third man and the injury of another. DA

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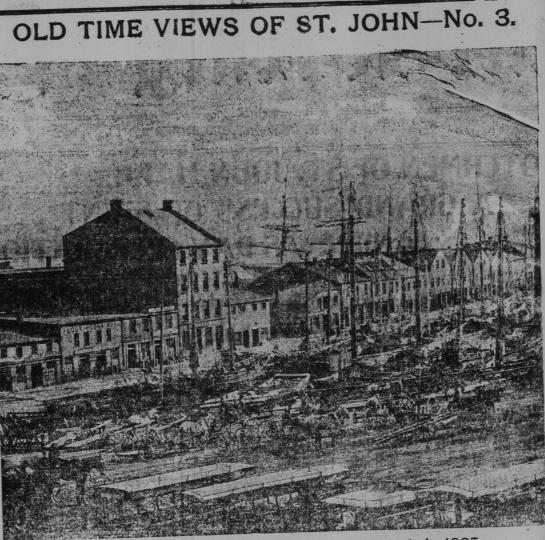
Another Excellent Letter by Scotch Writer Who Toured Canada This Fall-His Impressions of Northwest Life Nicely Given in the Glasgow News-The Red Man and His Successor.

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Threshing Machines Galore.

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The South Market Wharf, Foot of King Street, in 1865.

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squat, wooden building about a wharf is where F. Tufts of B. J. Golding and A. R. Taylor. Then comes C. Bent, and adjoining in that imand tall chimney, is where Messre. Hal greater than it is now & Fairweather flourished in '65.

A few of the firm : Ward street and Water are still familiar-but there business is now in ner premises street corner are still fan

date three officers and 60 men. Block-house Magazine; built in 1813, requires repair, wooden building and our ered with tin, contains 20 bbls. powder.

THE OLD FORTS IN **NEW BRUNSWICK.**

Historical Notes Concerning Fortifications in St. John, on Partridge Island, in Fredericton, St. Andrews, and Other Places-The English Occupation of St. John-Popular Misconception About the Martello Tower.

W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D.

es are often made by tourists and others concerning the age of old fortiof fortifications, found af various places in the province. The answers given shows that extraordinary misconcept of many people who ought to be better informed. One of the most glaring is the identifying of the Carleton "Martello Tower" (built in 1813), with the celebrated "Fort la Tour" of 1635.

ong since there came into the hands of the writer an interest ment, of which a copy is here given in slightly modified form. As the document

an official report, the dates, etc., may be relied upon. Report of all the Barracks, Batteries, Block Houses and other Governan Buildings in the Province of New Brunswick in the year 1825.

AT ST. JOHN.

Johnston's Block-house, built in 1803; a wooden structure in good repair with four guns, will accommodate 50 men.

- Prince Edward Battery, built in 1808; two 24 pounders, now in ruins. Graveyard Battery; old fortification put in thorough repair in 1813, has three
- 24 pounders. Mortar Battery; put in thorough repair in 1813, has four 24 pounders. Dorchester Block-house and Battery; put in thorough repair in 1813, woode
- structure, three 24 pounders, will accommodate 50 men. Eastern Battery; date of construction 1813, has four 24 pounders, now in good
- repair Fort Frederick: battery in ruins, wooden building will accommodate one
- and 20 men. Drummond Block-house; built in 1813, wooden structure occupied as a magain
- will accommodate 40 men. Martello Tower; built in 1813, stone building in good repair, has four 24 poun
- ers and two 12 pounders. Soldiers Barracks; built in 1820, in good repair, wooden building with elated roof, accommodates 300 men.
- Cook House; built in 1820, wooden building in good repair

Main Guard-room; built in 1789, out of repair.

Provision Store; built in 1791, in good repair.

proof, in good repair.

repair, will accommodate 200 men.

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structure, four 24 pounders and 20 men.

men; wooden buildings now in ruins.

- Hospital; built in 1820, wooden building in good repair. Orderly Room and Guard House; built in 1822, wooden building in good repair. Officers Barracks; built in 1824. Free stone buildir g newly built, will accomm
- date four captains and eight subalterns. Provision Store; built in 1819, wooden building in good repair

AT PARTRIDGE ISLAND.

ders, requires repair Partridge Island Battery; built in

AT FREDERICTON. Soldiers Barracks; two stories 22 rooms, built in 1785, will accommodate 396

Artallery Barracks; built in 1790, in good repair, will accommodate 24 men. Powder Magazine; built in 1791, contains 100 bbls. powder, stone building, bomb Engineers quarters; built in 1791 to accommodate one captain, is out of repair.

Cook-house, Orderly Room, Guard Houses, Solitary Cells, etc.; built in 1805, Officers Barracks, two stories, 20 rooms and 10 kitchens; built in 1816, wooden

AT ST. ANDREWS. Block-house Barracks on Tomkins Hill; built in 1813, wooden building in good

Stone Magazine; built in 1813, in good repair, stone building, bomb proof. Joe's Point Battery and Block-house; built in 1813, in good repair, wooden

East and West Battery Block-houses; built in 1812, six 18 pounders, wooden

AT GRAND FALLS AND PRESQUE ISLE. Officers and Soldiers' Barracks, etc.; built to accommodate six officers and 118

AT WORDEN'S. Worden's Battery and Block-house, 30 miles from St. John, built in 1818; wood-

The English occupation of Saint John dates back to the year 1758, nearly a century and a half ago. It was on the morning of the 20th September, in that (Continued on page 6.)

Notes on the Above. 1. FORTIFICATIONS AT ST. JOHN.

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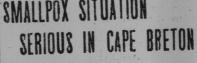
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now out of repair. structure in good repair; will accommodate one field officer; 16 other officers and

HOW WORLD'S ONLY BILLIONAIRE STRUGGLES FOR A GOOD TIME.

a preliminary swing before the next drive and looked ahead to see that all the cad-dies were in their proper stations. Oh, the horror of it! Two were playing craps behind an oak tree. The bicycle lay on the ground and the push caddy was matching pennies with the ball caddy. The valet caddy was asleep, and the fore caddy was throwing stones at a flock of crows perch-od on a dead tree.

The thing which strikes the man who

ed on a dead tree. "Gosh, I t'ought it was all up fer us,"

field's description, waggled his club for a preliminary swing before the next drive and looked ahead to see that all the cad-dies were in their proper stations. Oh, the horror of it! Two were playing craps behind an oak tree. The hierded here are the state of the grandless of large pretty serious matter that he can't settle between shots. Generally one word is the grandless and the grandless of large not promiseuous or regardless of large not

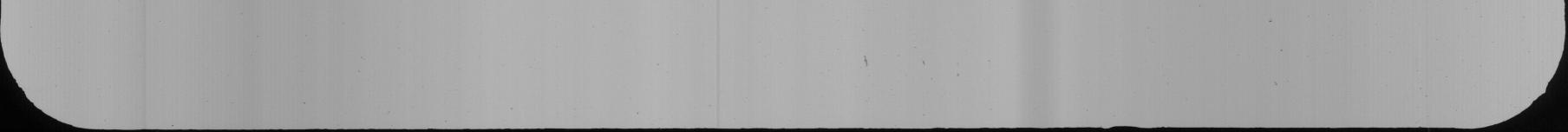
clusively. A position on this board is no sinecure. Much of the mail which Mr. Rockefeller receives is composed of charity requests. It amounts to tons of matter in a year. All of these requests are passed upon by the board. If the object is worthy the check goes out immediately, but it is never signed by Mr. Rockefeller himself.

The Change in His Appearance. The thing which strikes the man who sees him after a number of years is that in a decade his appearance has comple-tely changed. He looks like Russell Sage somewhat, sallow and quite heavy as compared with former years. The old painting of Eastman Johnson bears no resemblance to the man of today except that the eyes have not changed. The Rockefeller of today is a different man from the one of ten years ago in all points save as to his wealth, his shrewd-ness and the keenness of his eyes. One day after church a newspaper man put this question to Mr. Rockefeller, who happened to be in a good-humored, chat-ty, reminiscent mood: "Mr. Rockefeller, your friend Levi T. Scofield says that when the war broke out in 1861, although you had timen but \$10,0000, you gave him \$300 out of your strong box and then guaranteed to given of directors. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

C. Share Street 9

The bald millionaire galloped for the inter is the bald caddy. He cost discusses and guards are plentiful. But as a deep bas voice: "Meep the stranger insaded has the strained in a strate on his and deep the stranger insaded in a friend, such as the stranger insaded past the sentiles and is provided in a strate. The state is a deep bas voice: "Meep the addies. They had seen a bottie it is friend, such and support the stranger saying with great it is stranger saying with great it is an bottie at the stranger saying with great it is an bottie to the bald of the stranger saying with great it is an bottie at the stranger saying with great it is an bottie at the stranger saying with great it is an bottie at the stranger saying with great it is an bottie at the stranger saying with great it is an bottie at the stranger saying with great it is and the stranger saying with great is and dual caddy. W. Rockefeller manager to the stranger saying with great is and dual of the stranger saying with great is and dual way to hunt for the lost one. At the stranger saying with great is a back if held with fresh ("gitties" at the stranger saying with great is and whell is an stranger saying with great is an out of place to the stranger saying with great is an out of the stranger saying with great is an did with the stranger saying with great is and whell is a stranger saying with great is an out the stranger saying with great is and the stranger saying with great is and the stranger saying with great is and whell is a stranger saying with great is an out the stranger saying with great the say is and the stranger saying with t

"Gosh, I tought it was all up fer us," explained Pete, the bicycle caddy after-wards. "Say, I hope ter never hear a his own business. Has Trouble With the Boys But even with all his millions Mr. Bochwielen head a herd time having his



INT. SIMIEWBERGET WEIDEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEIDMESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1903.

this evening he

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPON Image: State of the service of the daily present. Image: State of the twill ended good Catholic papers.

Attorney. Shank Taylor vs. James A. Patterson-Action of trespass; Thomas Lawson, plain-tiff's attorney; T. J. Carter, defendant's

graph reporter this evening he never knew an easier time to get votes. When, asked who he expected would oppose him he said he did not fear anyone and would MAKE GRAND SUCCESS OF ST. ANDREW'S DAY CELEBRATION ot care if the Liberals brought along Fielding or even Laurier. Candidates for mayor and councillors of truro, put in the field by the temperance people, are not to have smooth sailing. (Continued from page 1.)

is. He has gained success by making per-severance his bosom friend, experience his wise counsellor, caution his elder brother, people, are not to have smooth sailing. Ex-Councilor Dogett is out against Coun-cillor Beck in ward one, and a requisition is in circulation for A. F. Ross to oppose H. W. Ryan in ward two. Tonigl. Colonel H. T. Laurance accept-ed nomination for the mayoralty against Dr. H. V. Kent, who is being brought out by the temperance people. He was license inspector for years. Dr. Kent is head of the finance department. The elections are creating a strong feeling. and hope his guardian angel.

SCOTCHMEN OF ST. JOHN

Noo here's to you, and you and you Wha speak the Doric tongue, Frae mony airts, but are at heart When Scotland's praise is sung What's Tweed and Tay, what's Doon and Don What's tottians or the Mearns, A'e ruiftree owerspans them a'-We're a' John Tamson's bairns.

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"Don't shoot a brave man."
With pride we can point to his work in Egypt which transformed the down in Egypt which the form the world. We know that MacDonald the alone saved the day though Kitchener was non- inally in chief command."
Dur gelliant war correspondents made that an open sceret. Yet Lord Kitchener received a reward of £30,000 while the real winner of the battle was in London without a sixpence in his pocket. When some parties wanted to oppose the grain in partiament unless something was done to forefrain, saying his friends did not know the harm they were doing him with his superior officers by the praise and honors they were showering on him.
When the Highland Baigade was demorated was brought from India and by is energy and the brigade's confidence in him, shook them together, and made them men fit again to dare and do.
Roberts Knew Him. All with the particular search multiple to the second of the merit of Even After Death.

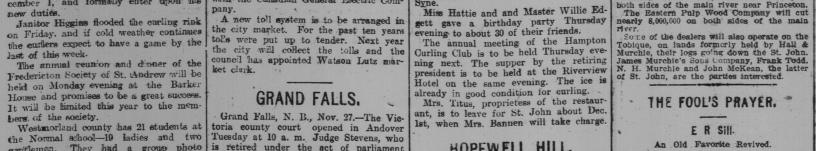
The big game season closes on Monday. The season has been by long odds the most successful in the province. Deputy Surveyor General Flewelling says that the returns firm the same

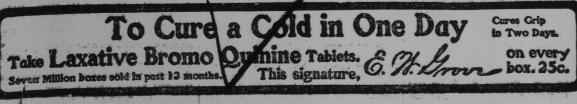
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Broedericton, Nov. 27 - (Special) - Dr. 4, The characterize of the society of the soci

f last Tuesday week. The following judgments were delivered: him. F. B. Carvell represented the crown tives for the coming election, told a Tele

Surveyor General Flewelling says that the returns from the game wardens and others who sell licenses are about all in, and the total receipts are certainly in excess of \$16,000. Last year the amount derived from this source was \$14,000, and the sea-son did not terminate until December 31. It is estimated that about 500 non-resident sportsmen took out licenses in this prov-ince at \$30 each during the





noon from the residence of the deceased's mother, Mrs. Wm. Morrison. The interment was at Kent Hill cemetery and was largely attended. The Rev. F. Baird con-ducted the services.

HAMPTON.

b) The set of the late Moses Hall was contend by the Lieur-Governor as a connection by the Lieur-Go

ST. CROIX LUMBER CUT.

Winter.

An Old Favorite Revived.

The royal feast was done; the king Sought some new sport to banish care And to his jester.cried: "Sir Fool, Kneel now, and make for a prayer!" ish care.

The jester doffed his cap and bells And stood the mocking court before; They could not see the bifter smile Behind the painted grin he wore.

He bowed his head and bent his kee Upon the monarch's silken stool; His pleading voice arose: "O Lord, Be merciful to me, a fool!"

"No pity, Lord, could change the heart From red with wrong to white as wool The rod must heal the sin; but Lord Be merciful to me, a fool!"

"Tis not by guilt the onward sweep Of truth and right, O Lord we stay, ; "I's by our follies that so long We hold the earth from heaven away.

"These clumsy feet, still in the mire, Go crushing blossoms without end; These hard, well-meaning hands we thrus Among the heart-strings of a triend.

"The ill-timed truth we might have kept-Who knows how sharp it pierced and stung? The word we had not sense to say-Who knows how grandly it had rung?

"Our faults no tenderness should ask, The chastening stripes must cleanse the

all: But for our blunders-oh, in shame Before the eyes of heaven we fall.

"Earth bears no balsam for mistakes Men crown the knave and scourge the That did his will; but thou, O Lord, Be merefful to me, a fool!"

The room was hushed; in silence rose The king, and sought his gerdens cool, And walked spart, and murmured low, "Be merciful to me, a dool!"

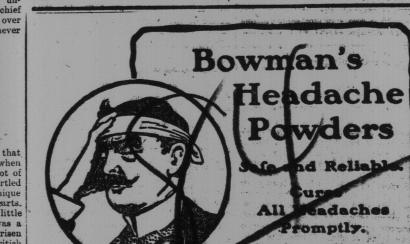
What tongue can better soothe the wae O' mourner's he'rt sae sair cuist doun? An' wi' its pathos sae sublime Uplift the thochus to things abune. The lullables o's mither tongue He's but a cad wha wad forget An' warblin' airs dreich fushionless Pretend tae ken na "Scotland yet."

It Will Be About 30,000,000 Feet This

and border brave, the flag that ne'er over coward did wave, the land that never owned a slave—Caledonia. But in auld Scotia

There is dool in cot an' clachan There's wall in hut and "ha," The sough o' sorrows o'er the bent By moss an' mair law gray. An' sabbin sair, an oversome Flees on a 'the wins that blaw-For Hector, her ain Hector He's buried deep this doy.

ran through every Scottish heart when the news came of that fatal pistol shot of March 25, in Paris, whose echo startled a world. Hector Macdonald's unique career had endeared him to all our hearts. His untimely death was regarded as little less than a national disaster. He was a son of the soil, a "ranker" who had risen to a commanding position in the British ermy. Without friends or influence this ranker, by sheer grit and ability, had held his own with the bluest of Britain, and those who were born with the pro-verbial silver spoon in their mouths could



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Hector Macdonald. All can remember the thrill of pain that.



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PUBLISHERS' LETTER TO SUBSCRIBERS

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

Dear Sirs,-We take this opportunity of thanking all our subscribers for the very general response they have given to the notices recently sent out from thus of amount due for subscription, before the date of

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With best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year, we remain, Yours, Truly,

THE TELEGRAPH PUB. CO S J MCGOWAN Business Manager

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It is, or should be, the desire of any party to name man whose fitness makes man from Nova Scotia, presser m natural candidates and whose merit pinion as to the issue of his candidacy and proven ability render them capable says with characteristic aplomb that in at once of commanding the united support ester he is invincible and that Hon. of their party and filling with unquestion. Mr. Fielding or Sir Wilfrid Laurier himed credit any office to which the self would enter the field against him in of the people may raise them. It may be vain. These would be formidable antag said here without prejudice that-judging nists to be sure, vet it is quite likely by the trend of recent dis Mr. Gourley is right when he says they eral circles the general view ould not stand against him. The peop ganization in regard to one man at least of Colchester want a representative in ant who will match the Ameriaggressiveness, and who will de- erty, and that man is Hon. H. A. Mc

handed slaughter in and out Keown. Next to Hon. Mr. Blair he is of season. It does not matter to them regarded as the candidate who would be most likely to have behind him the enthat Mr. Gourley is nervous in his triggerfinger or that his very official existence tire strength of the Liberal party. eems like an assertion of the uselessness Liberals do not hesitate to give their of The Hague Tribunal. They want a reasons for saying that Mr. McKeown is to speak for Canada, an assumption

pressing the view that the party cannot Perhaps as the tone of the to display its old strength if its ment was cheerful Rev. Mr. the electors to accept some somewhat surprised many of his of his monds re by the extreme

tion, and they are frankly

garding the melancholy circu Not a few Liberale who have tending the death of that magn ituation are outspoken in saying that dier and great son of Scotland, and itions only the strongald be considered-that fit- Sir Hector MacDonald. As he could speak none too highly of the glorious ness should be the only standard. Some deeds of Scotland's sone which are told friendly critics of the party are asking, in song and story, so he could not spea or instance, whether the reported eagertoo highly of the soldier whose life went ness of Colonel McLean for a nomination out in despair and darkness as the resul means that he has convinced himself that of unfounded accusations. But no doubt e could command the united strength of the government forces, or whether his ap his loyal hearers wondered and waxed us searance in the field would simply indi- easy as his passion of defense led the speaker to refer to the King in the words: cate that the C. P. R. desired a St. John in Ottawa. When Mr. "But the Queen's successor has not the same interest in Scotchmen as in other af-Richard O'Brien has been spoken of as fairs, and so Hector MacDonald's enemy possible running mate for Colonel Mcome have observed pointedly that had a free hand." There sequiter which many would have been the newspaper with which he is identified could scarcely afford to have both its pleased to have had omitted. All n doubt followed Rev. Mr. Rainnie with editors at Ottawa during the sessioncomplete sympathy while he deplored the There is no intention anywhere to ignore hero's fate, but it is likely many did not the fact that each of these gentilemen may nds convinced of his qualification follow him at all when he indulged in this nt St. John, but there evidently Delphic flight regarding a day of retribuis a general disposition to doubt whether tion:

he party should be asked to unite upon "But the day will come and well may them when stronger men are the English war office tremble, for our hately essential and unquestion- hand will not be stayed. No mercy will oth absolutely essential and unquestionwe show, for Scotland's harp would be for ever mute, her soldiers' hearts turn craven and her strong right arm drop paralyzed and helpless in the hour of need, if she

forgot to strike a blow for Hector Mac Donald."

There was not lacking that many of the audience thrilled by the rever had heen end speaker's admirable eloquence and fire in his earlier remarks, were inclined to question, not the motive, but the judg ment which led the orator into a perora tion so embittered and so singularly is well enough known to be public prop- foreign to the spirit of the "nicht."

WIMAN'S OLD PARTNER.

It will be noticed that Mr. Erast Wiman's old partner in hatching confusion, Mr. "Ned" Farrer, has joined the fiscal controversy in England. He affects nan who sees red, and for Mr. Gourley the logical man. They declare frankly which will be resented by Canadians. there is ever visible a crimson haze when that if he cannot be elected no other Lib- Mr. Farrer knows so much about so many ts his rolling eye to the south'ard. eral can be successful here in the next things that his mental equipment must be

Honesty in Overcoats.

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

¶ Cloths and styles in so many stores look alike-it is confusing.

¶ So he must depend upon the reputation of the store and its garments.

The Oak Hall reliability is behind every overcoat we sell - not one penny beyond its actual value is ever tacked

on to the price of a garment.

Men's Winter Overcoats, \$5 to \$20

- and Black Beaver Overcoats, made Chesterfield style, having Italian body linings and mohair eleeve linings
- AT \$6.00-An All-wool Grey Frieze Overcoat, made Raglanette style, body linings of Italian. Best value ever offered in an overcoat. Can't be got else where under \$8. HERE FOR \$6. We also show at this price a good quality of Blue and Black Beaver Overcoats made Chesterfield style.
- .00-Men's fine Overcoats of Cheviots, and Dark Grey Military Frieze made Raglanette style, also of fine English Blue and Black Beaver. These coats will compare favorably, with those shown elsewhere at from \$2 to \$3 more.
- AT \$12.00-Men's stylish Overcoats, made of fine Dark Grey Vicunas and Cheviots in Raglanette style. In the lot is one of fine Grey Cheviot, having a fine stripe, which should command your attention; also at this price five Imported English Blue and Black Beavers made Chesterfield style.
- AT \$18.00-A line of Men's Overcoats made of finest quality of Grey Cheviot with a fine white stripe running through the cloth, with all the style and good trimming usually put on a \$22 coat. OUR PRICE \$18.00.

The above will give you an idea of the Overcoat stock. To fully describe it would take a whole page. Price ranges from \$5 to \$20.

Your Winter Underwear.

You don't want to neglect purchasing your winter supply of underwear longer, for the change in temperature is very apt to cause you to contract colds which a little judgment now in displacing the thinner underwear of Summer will prevent We absolutely know that we offer the very best values in Winter Underwear for your money to be found Shirts and Drawers 45c to \$2.50 per garment. in St. John.

Boys' Clothing for Winter.

December 2, 1903.

The Boys' Clothing store serves all tastes, and stands for good qualities alike to all.

Just a hint today of what, perhaps, your boy wants in his winter outfit, with price ranges.

Double Breasted Suits \$2.00 to \$6.00
Norfolk Suits \$2.50 to \$6.00
Sailor Suits
Russian Suits \$3.50 to \$6.50
Reefers \$1.50 to \$6.00
Overcoats \$3.75 to \$8.50
Odd Trousers 50 to \$1.75
Suspenders
Underwaists
Stockings
Bhirts and Drawers
Night Shirts

ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 2, 1903.

A CURIOUS CHALLENGE.

Mr. James Gordon Bennett, who is a stic and successful promoter duel between American and British squadrons in the Caribbean Sea. The plan outlined in a long and interesting editorial in the New York Herald is that the Mr. Gourley pushes his trenches closer to cruisers which are to join the North Atlantic fleet in the West Indies next month shall play at war with an American naval force of equal power, and it is urged that not only would the trial be most instructive but that, as it would give each country a sound estimate of the other's prowess, the bond of mutual respect which would be created would tend to prevent any real conflict in the future. The mock battle proposed certainly appeals to the imagination, and that it would be of immense value because of the tactical and strategical knowledge which would be gained, there can be no question, yet it may be safely pre-cdited that Mr. Bennett's great suggesedited that Mr. Bennett's great suggestion will fail to get a hearing either in

London er Washington. He attaches considerable importance to the augmenting of Britain's naval strength Pearson Hobson, "the hero of the Merriin West Indian waters at this time:-

in West Indian waters at this time:-Acting upon Napoleon's assacious doctrine that policy should govern incidents and not incidents policy' the British Admiraity is undoubtelly taking advantage of the Panama incident to further England's traditional policy, which is to be prepared for any de-velopment abroad. That is the significance of the news announced yesterday. The dispatch of the cruiser squadron to the Cartibesen is a masterly move and should not cause surprise, for whatever errors of detail critics may discover at times in Eng-lish foreign policy, yet taken as a whole it is marked by sound common sense, states-manship and foresight. In this respect Eng-lish statemen might serve as a model to the world. British war ships have a most enviable characteristic of being in the re-time able their movements are made so unobstrusively that they pass unchallenged and so leisurely that the objective point is unsuspected. It is difficult to believe, there-fore, that the orders to the cruiser squadron arve no connection with recent events on the Isthmus af Panama.

The British course is not unwelcome to the United States, the Herald says, for "happily for the peace of the world a most complete harmony of views binds the two great Anglo-Saxon nations together and closer actual co-operation is harmony and Le of benefit to all con-

But when it comes to advancing reasons for the spectacular sham-fight it proposes, be relying upon the prestige of the go the Herald is not convincing. If a bond of mutual respect be still needed, a sea hunt with blank cartridges is not likely to create it, since the announcement of a victory for either side an announcement which would be necessary - would but convince the defeated nation that the umpires were wrong and that under wother circumstances, or in real warfare, the tables would have been turned. Such play is for the ships of one people, not for the ships of two. They may hunt in couples when they seek a common foe, but to hunt each other would result in convincing neither and would give to the fighting instinct of both countries a flip which it can well do without. The Herwhich it can well do without. The Her-ald's proposal will provoke a grim smile in naval circles; the sailors of the two squadrons which are to meet in the Carib-bean will row races; but the real purpose of the British visit will not be revealed and the British will never hunt the Americans for fun.

played somewhat into Mr. Gourley's In some measure the notable inrease in the number of those absurd Americans who paw the ground and yell for conquest has brought about something ike the justification of Mr. Gourley's resence in the public eye, not to say the public ear. Does a warrior snort acros the line, the nostrils of Mr. Gourley instantly dilate and the Yankee concussion is drowned by the greater one from this side of the boundary. Is Ottawa menaced, Washington. As the people of Colchester mind to be out threatened by have no irresponsibles in the Republic, the Hon. "Scrap" is at once unique and indispensable. It will be agreed on all sides that the latest American assault upon our liberties should be referred to Mr. Gourley as obviously within the scope of his peculiar department. Reference is made to this interesting proposal which appears in the Boston Record :--

say the events of the last year have not

"We have got the Isthmus, and we can verses." hold it against Colombia. The next step If further proof of our imminent peril day may easily be set down as one o

be wanting Mr. Gourley will find it in the plan put forward by Captain Richard history. The Society grows ever bigger mac," who has submitted to the Secretary of the Navy a plan which will make the United States supreme on the ocean in eighteen years-if some billions be expended between this year of grace and 1821. As the Record man fixes his "revo-

lution in Canada" for a time when the American navy is "big enough to make it safe" and Hobson mentions 1821, the pre sumptive evidence of an understanding between them is strong. Mr. Gourley's duty in these circumstances is as plain as its performance will be painful to the at weltering foe.

FELT WEAK AND NERVOUS. LIBERALS AND THE OUTLOOK. As the time draws nearer for

struggle between the political parties an impartial and inquiring observer must se that conditions now are by no means the same as existed in 1900. Thoughtful Lib erals today are saying plainly that too great care cannot be exercised to select even desirable, as it can but increase that the strongest candidates possible. Inquiry the HEART and WERVE and observation show that while the party managers are alive to nature of the situation, others appear

ent, and seem to be willing that m whose election on any platform must be gravely doubtful shall be permitted to serve their own ambition or the interest they represent by becoming the standard bearers of the government in St. John.

city and county. Men who speak openly and honestly of the outlook are pointing out that the Liberal party here is today in Hon. Mr. Blair's hold on the province was the despair of cal opponents. These men do not blink the facts. They know that their forces ever since. will be weaker if, as is now generally understood, Hon. Mr. Blair does not intend to run. They know, too, that for some time past the manner in which the patronage has been distributed has arous

fortable. He gives it out that contest, and they say that have been seeking the nomination the after 1904 New England and Minnesota nomination in this instance should seek the level-headed and popular Solicitor General. Certainly the tide sets in his direction at present, and no doubt if he be take into account what the Canadian atselected and given a running mate whose titude may be. On other matters Mr. merit and popularity make him acceptable to the party at large, the tendency toward astray. factional division which now exists in the organization would be checked. The Great Britain at this time, and no doubt worst thing which can befall the Liberals

at this time is to permit the nomination of undesirable men who will only a half-hearted support in a contest wherein unanimity and enthusiasm are absolutely essential to success. There are evidently rocks and shoals ahead of the party managens if they do not heed the growing demand for strong candidates whose ability, records and interests are such that the party will rally behind them. The indications are that a weak ticket might mean that luke-warmness which leads to so many political re-A WARM NICHT.

of and outlook for this country under a St. Andrew's Society always does these preferential arrangement will become things well, and the entertainment enjoyed by its members and their friends Mon

A GOOD IDEA.

and more popular, and this year, as i common, the demand for tickets could not be met, though the issue was a vary go hungry and cold or be relived by large one. The Scots the world over cele harity if the Common Council adopts the brate the Saint's day with a whole-heartmeble recommendation made Monday edness which marks their love of the home land and its traditions as unique by the safety board. Last year the people who conducted the Seamen's Mission also maintained a curious institution in Water Heart Palpitated. streat which was called the "Cattlemen's Shelter." Sometimes it contained thirty

or forty men who would have been in the street or in jail but for the chance they FAINT AND DIZZY SPELLS. had to surve wood and so earn food and a bed at the Shelter. They were cattlemen, as a rule, who had come from the west with live stock, made the voyage to Liverpool, received a few dollars for their work and spent it there while awaiting COULD SCARCELY EAT.

the free return voyage to which they were sources when they landed in St. John. Not a few of them were pretty rough citizens. Men who care for cattle on trains and aboard ship have little time for ar tendency toward refinement. Charity would have made sheer vagabonds of many them. Cold, hunger and desperation might have made dangerous criminals of

some. But to work for bed and board The wood they cut was sold by the

manlagens of the Shelter, but manage as they would, they faced a deficit at the end be settled as soon as the date of the elecof the last Winter Port season, and as the Seaman's Mission also had a balance

She wriss it "I was so rue down that I was not ble to do my writ, was abor of breath, ad a sour storach every night and could enarchly east. My heart palpo tated, I had uit and dizzy spells and fel-weak and nervour all the time. My husband got men box of Milburn's Hear and Nerve Pillebut I told him it was no use, that I and given up hope of even being cured. He however persuaded me to take them and before I had used hat the box I began to feel better. Two boxes made a new woman of me and I have been on the wrong side of the ledger, they felt that others must take up the Shelter. The Salvation Army was approached on the f it could be made self sustaining or they were guaranteed against loss. Rev. made a new woman of me and I have been well and have been able to do my wort

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he had almost give

will force the United States to give Can ada reginrocity a statement of very doubtful accuracy and one which does no Farrer is equally impulsive and as widely

astray. It is somewhat surprising to find this gentleman challenging any attention in COR. GERMAIN ST. JOHN. Canadian correspondents of London news papers will proceed to give the British public a proper estimate of his importance as a self-elected spokesman for Canada. The British public is likely enough pay any loss sustained, not exceeding \$200. It is thought that with this small guarto get an inaccurate idea of Canaada's views without any aid from Mr. antee it will be possible to carry on the work, and perhaps if more room can be Farrer. What Canada will do is a matobtained for the storage of wood, the ter which cannot well be settled until Mr Chamberlain has won his battle, but it In any case food and lodging will be prois already clear that his general proposal has appealed strongly to Canadians, and vided for any man from the Winter Port fleet who is willing to work for them. the preference they gave unasked is a and the city will be the quieter be good indication of their great desire to conthe idle cattlemen will thus be guaranteed tribute to the continued cohesion and supremacy of the Empire. As the great against suffering and exposure. which might make them a disturbing element. fight goes on in Great Britain the duty

NOTE AND COMMENT. The heather is indeed on fire now.

The cattlemen who find themselves pen

orian, which left Halifax yesterday, con mived to pick up there 350 head of cattle tion practiced by the Allan company. . . .

The attention of the Moncton Transcript and the Fredericton newspapers is directed to the audacious conduct of the Woodstock Sentinel which insists that the Surveyorship shall go to Carleton county. They should note also that as yet there

is no vacancy. While charges against General Wood are being investigated at Washington he pines, and now his superior officer there is to investigate his latest campaign and find out if the slaughter was necessary.

"Jeremiah" is the name Lord Rosebery

tions is known.

Boston. The queerest of them prints daily at the head of its editorial column subject. They were willing to take it up the statement that the most important duty now confronting the Republic is the acquisition of Canada. This is one way Canon Richardson explained the matter to of pushing along the reciprocity cam the safety board and the aldermen decid- paign but its efficacy may be doubted.

ed that the continuance of the Shelter would not only be useful to the stranded cattlemen but probably would be the means of preventing an unwelcome addi-tion to the ranks of the beggans and the voury of waiting for nower at Frederic-tion to the ranks of the beggans and the voury of waiting for nower at Frederic-tion to the ranks of the beggans and the voury of waiting for nower at Frederic-tion to the ranks of the beggans and the voury of waiting for nower at Frederic-tion to the ranks of the beggans and the voury of waiting for nower at Frederic-tion to the ranks of the beggans and the voury of waiting for nower at Frederic-tion to the ranks of the beggans and the voury of waiting for nower at Frederic-tion to the ranks of the beggans and the voury of waiting for nower at Fredericcriminal element of the city. They ask weary of waiting for power at Frederic-

GREATER OAK HALL, SCOVIL BROS. & CO.

the Council, therefore, that if the Shelter ton and be persuaded to try another flight is maintained this winter whoever underfor Ottawa. take the work may call upon the city to Mr. Grover Cleveland, who was put for-

ward by the Brooklyn Eagle as the strongest Democratic candidate for the presidency, has written to Mr. St. Clair McKelway, editor of the Eagle, saying that under no circumstances would he re-enter public life. The Eagle thereupon transfers its support to Judge Parker, of New York, who may be chosen. Mr. Cleveland, in spite of his sixty-six years, has been regarded as the strongest Demo crat in the country but he says his decision not to run is unalterable.

Representative Payne, the Republican leader in Congress, has made public complaint that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has not replied to Senator Fairbanks' letter suggesting that a date be fixed for another meet-Cargo at Halifax is evidently not as

ng of the Joint High Commission. Mr. arce as Mr. Hugh Allan told St. John Payne ascribed Sir Wilfrid's failure to reen he expected it would be. The Preply to "soreness" over the Alaskan boundary decision. This is nonsense. In Can-dary decision. This is nonsense. In Can-of negatives. G. Herbert Green, captain of No. 1 G. Herbert Green, captain of No. 1 trived to pick up there 350 head of cattle, 800 standards of deals, 40,000 bushels of grain, and a large quantity of other freight. A great deal of it could more that they were prepared to agree to terms easily have been brought to St. John and would have come here but for the decepfor another fiasco.

CHARGED WITH THEFT. Orlo Gray, of Apohagui, Will be Arraigned at Hampton Today.

John Collins, of the I. C. R. police, returned Saturday from Amherst, where he arrested Orlo Gray, on the charge of rifi-

arrested Orlo Gray, on the charge of Mr ing a valise at Apohaqui station. Gray is a young unmarried man, and up to within a week or so ago resided with his widowed mother at Apohaqui station. His reputation is not a good one. Last Hallowe'en he was one of a frolicsome party, and was levied upon to the extent of \$22.50, in order that certain property, wight be renaired.

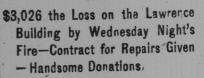
"Jeremiah" is the name Lord Rosebery chooses for Mr Chamberlain. But in Bir-mingham they regard him as Moses and Joshua rolled into one. * * * The Liberals of Kings and Albert have not yet arranged that joint convention to pick a candidate for the larger con-stituency. It is a matter which may well have a matter which may well have

magistrate.

jail. Tuesday he will appear before

They seem to like queer newspapers in NOVA SCOTIA BABY FALLS INTO TUB OF BOILING WATER.

Amherst, N. S., Nov. 28.-(Special)-Clarence, the two year old son of William Gould, living in Blois avenue, met with an accident last night which today result-



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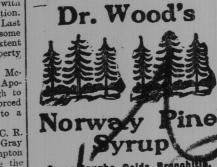
The damage to the Lawrence building King street, by Wednesday night's fre has been assessed at \$3,026. The apprais-ers were Samuel Drury and James Myles. Mir. Drury has been given the contract of making the repairs and will begin

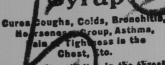
work at once. F. R. Butcher will today begin the adjustment of the losses to the stock of Dowling Bros. and A. M. Gray & Oe. Messre, Dowling yesterday had not obtain-ed a store in which to resume business. Charles A. Conlon, photographer, who sustained a big loss by the fire, is busy getting things in shape again to resume his business at the old stand. Mr. Conion lost his twenty-five years' col

salvage corps and fire police, has received from the Lawrence estate a check for \$25 in recognition of the valuable services the corps rendered during the fire. For the company, Mr. Green wishes to return hearty thanks. Chief Kerr, of the fire department, de-

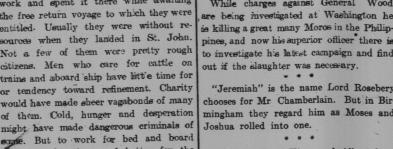
chief Keir, of the fire department, de-sires to express hearty thanks to Miss Lawrence for her very generous donation to the Firemen's Protective Association in recognition of their gallant work at Wednesday's conflagration.

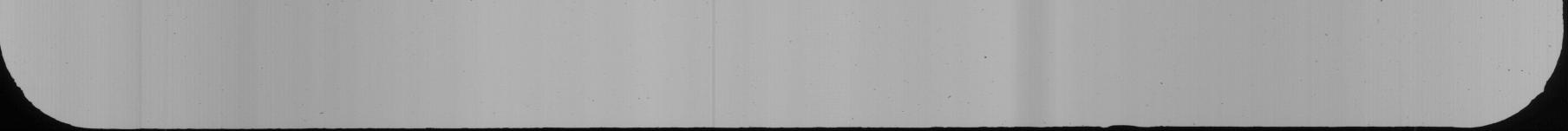
Canadians, on this the birthday of Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, will unite in wishing her many happy returns. The Empire has had much reason to be proud of the women of the royal family.





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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1993.

WITH THE BODY OF

IFRUIT MARKS ACT LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The fire department have now mounted The free kindergarten will be opened their apparatus on runners for the winter. The free kindergarten will be opened today in St. Mary's church schoolroom.

The customs receipts for Noven \$92,671.36, an increase of \$10,318.73 over the same month last year.

Fred Dorman received the sad news Friday of the death of the infant ughter of his son, George S. Dorman. Summerside (P. E. I.) today.

' The steamer Percy Cann, running be-tween Pausboro and Kingsport, will be withdrawn today.

E. D. Snow has sold for \$150 the head of a moose which he shot hat month. After accepting the offer of \$150 he had another of \$200.—Shelburne Gazette.

Miss Helen M. Brittain, daughter of Fred Brittain, of the west side, has been engaged as leading soprano of Germain street Baptist church.

Quite a large number gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Oulton, Shem-ogue, last Tuesday evening to celebrate Mr. Oulton's sixty-fifth birthday.

St. John's proposal to celebrate the Champlain ter-centenary is really one in which the province as a whole should take an interest. It might well be made a celebration which appealed to the prov-ince as a whole.--Moneton Transcript.

A. W. Atkinson, general dealer, of Ad-vocate (N. S.), is in financial difficulties and is offering to compromise at twenty-five cents on the dollar. There are some St. John creditors.

The Springhill post office has been re-paired at a cost of over \$5,000 and J. A. Wuith has been appointed as janitor of the building to fil the vacancy caused by the death of the late Samuel Mc-Donroll

The announcement is made that the C.

The death of Neil Hoyt, Jr., occurred at his father's residence, 200 Britain street, Friday, in his 46th year. His father, mother, three sisters and brother survive. Deceased was a member of the Knights of Pythias, who have been very kind to him during his long illness.

Testimony by a Prominent Dealer in the town of Oxford (N. S.) with Lemuel Bent as collector. Canadian Apples. An Eastport letter says that the tota pack of sardines this season is fully a third below the average. The season ends The Montreal Daily Star of Nov. 10 h The monotcent barry star of 1007, 10 had the following report of an interview with Frank Hamilton, of the firm of Frank Ham-lton & Co., one of the largest receivers of Canadian apples in Liverpool, who has been in Montreal during the shipping season, look-

Canadian apples in Liverpool, who has been in Montreal during the shipping scason, look ing after his consignment, as well as those of Thos. Russell, Glasgow. "When the fruits marks act first became haw," says Mr. Halimton, "I had my doubt as to whether it could be worked success fully on account of the many conditions surrounding the fruit trade, but it has prove a success beyond all question. Speaking for the dealers on the other side, I may say that owing to the lack of uniformity in a hargy number of grade marks used, and the irregu lar packing of Canadian apples, we wer-never sure of what we might expect to find in a packags. It was possible to get a good barrel of fruit under a certain grade mark It was also possible to get a barrel o 'trash' under the brand, so that the marks on the package counted for little. As it is now, with the marks fixed by law, when w, purchase packages bearing the 'No, 1' o 'vyy', brend we are reasonably sure the S. H. Jones has shipped from Summer-side this season nearly 7,000 lambs and nearly 11,000 live geese, for the United States market.

A new furnace will be shortly put in to heat the school room of Trinity church, and the hall leading to the church will be heated by coils.

A Brewer (Me.) letter says: "On Wednesday Rev. E. H. Boyton united in marriage Miss Victoria E. Hawkins, of Pennfield (N. B.) and Andrew W. H. Roes, of this city."

now, with the marks includy law, when purchase packages bearing the 'No, 1' 'XXX' brand, we are reasonably sure t we are getting an honest and tairly unito 'pack.' This has had a tendency to insi great confidence in the Canadian ap A Halifax paper states that laborers, foremen, teamsters and teams are wanted to work on the Middleton and Victoria Beach Railway, between Middleton a Bridgetown.

J. B. Woodworth has imported a \$1,500 Columbia touring automobile, with a seat-ing capacity for five. He will use the car on the route between Shubenaca, and Moose River, Halifax county.

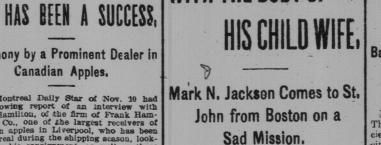
R. S. Leger, a former Monctonian, and for some time resident at St. Pierre et Miquelon, has been appointed to a clefi-cal position in the engineer of mainten-ance office at Moncton.

The Damara, which sailed from Haifax a few days ago, took \$7,000 worth of ap-ples and the Florence \$44,424 worth. The Evangeline also carried about \$50,000

The announcement is made that the C. P. R. are making an increase in their rate for carrying flour from western points to this port. The rate, which will go into effect today, is two cents per hundredweight advance. Fourteen burial permits were issued last week by the board of health. The deaths were: Phthisis, 8; heart disease, 2; enges-tion of lungs, 2; old age, 1; jaundice, 1; epilepsy, 1; apoplexy, 1; peritonitis, 1; cancer of neck, 1; softening of brain, 1.

In the failure of George P. Power, of Kingston station (N. S.), merchants with branches at points through the Annapolis valley, and St. John houses are interested. He has made an asignment to Official As-signee Blanchard.

wo Steamers Have Sailed and Two I. E. Gillmore, of Bonny River, was in I. C. R. Officer Collins, of St. John, and I. C. R. Officer Jones. of Amherst, passed through the city to Apohaqui on Bassed through th More Arrived -- Another Due Today. Word was received in Woodstock from Outawa on Wednesday that George Rob-inson, for many years employed in the superannuated list with a generous allow ance, and that his successor is to be ex-Mayor U. R. Hamson. Capt. Thomas Long has received a let-ter from Ottawa informing him that he has failed to pass the necessary medical examination to qualify him for the posi-tion of captain of the new lightship Lurcher. It is quite probable that Capt. Nehemiah C. Larkin will receive the ap-pointment.—Yarmouth Telegram.



MARRIED BUT FEW WEEKS

Mrs. Jackson Was Elizabeth Robinson of Salisbury, and She Died Last Week in Boston After Short Illness-Was But 17 Years of Age.

Mark N. Jackson, of the Boston City Hospital staff, arrived here Friday on the steamer St. Croix from Boston bringprowing parents in Salisbury (N. B.) the body of his young wife who died last Saturday after

strate confidence in the Canadian app brade." Speaking of the law from a Canadia standpoint, Mr. Hamilton said: "I have bee close observer of the work and I canno peak too highly of the Montreal fruit in pectors. They have had on their hand that I consider a very difficult task, owing the fact that they have had to pass judg-ent on the work of hundreds of different teckers, and pronounce on the varying quali-iss of fruit from the different sections of the untry. Sound judgment, common sense and indence have characterized thair actions will be beginning in administering the law by between the growers and shippers on i side and the consumers on the other. I inspectors, while taking a firm stand wed the greatest courtesy and consider. of happy married life. Mrs. Jackson was the da surveyor, of, Sallisbury. She and her future husband met in Boston last spring and at the first of October they

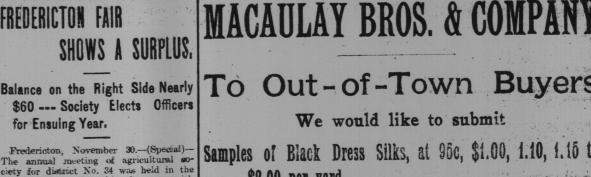
were married. Of her sad death the Bo ton Globe said: clerk in

"The wife of Mark the office of Superintendent Rowe, Bos or carelessies in number of le ton City Hospital, died at the City Hos this i could show a number of letters my ontario-shippers, who express them-a as differences and anxious to heave their inspected and the defects pointed out is inspectors, that they may remedy the by instructing their packets." pital a few days ago. It was only last

"Mrs. Jackson was in he year. She was Elizabeth M. Robinson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robin son, of Salisbury (N. B.) and was con-

sidered a most beautiful girl. She counted her friends in Boston and Cambridge, in was well known, by the

"Mrs. Jackson had the happy faculty bringing sunshine and happiness when ar she went and her presence at social metions always made She was a general favorite and her



ity council chamber this afternoon, with he president, John A.Campbell, M. P. P. he presedent, John A.Campbell, M. I. J. In the datir and about fifty members i ttendance. Interesting reports were sub-nitted by Secretary Hooper and Treas-urer Babbitt showing that the business of he workey had been well conducted an hait its financial position was good. The treasurer's report showed the tipts from all sources during the year is ave been \$17,856.80 and the expense have been \$17,505,50 and the expension \$17,795.21, leaving a balance of \$59.59 on hand. The secretary pointed out that the society owned buildings and other property to the value of \$17,372.76, and it is entirely clear of debt. J. W. McCready and W. B. Coulthard,

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who were appointed some time ago audit the society's accounts, submitt he following as their report:

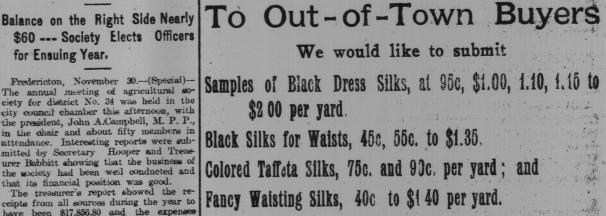
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ket sellers and gate keepers.... ng and advertising. ectric light plant. 159. Cash in Pe J. W. McCRBADY, W. B. COULTHARD, Auditors. Fredericton (N. B.). Nov.

The followi

uing year: President, John A. Campbell, M. P. P.; vice-pre-ident, W. S. Hooper; treasurer, J. W. McCready; solicitor, R. W. Mc-John who evidently believes this. A. M. Gray & Co. had their bookstore sadly dis-John who evidently believes this. A. M. Gray & Co. had their bookstore sadly dis-ordered by Wednesday night's King street relative's face, said with great gravity: Lellan; directors, A. D. Thomas, C. II. Giles, William McKay, W. T. Whitehead,



Having made special purchases for Christmas Trade, and giving this notice in good season, any who propose making gifts of Black Silk Dress Pattern; Black or Fancy Silk for Waists, etc., can, by return of mail after receipt of their request, have our samples We only ask that they be put in comparison with any house in Canada.

Our standard makes of Silks are well known to many. We wish others to understand their worth and value.



Thursday afternoon with a young man named Gray, who was arrested at Amherst on the charge of stealing a valise at Apo-haqui.—Moncton Times.

Dr. Inch stated definitely on Thursday to a representative from the university students that the proposed gymnasium would be started early next summer and would be ready for use by the time col-lege opens in September.—Fredericton Gleaner.

Austin King, of Pittsburg (Pa.), passed through St. John Saturday on his way to Cape Breton, where he will take charge of the Dominion Coal Company's mines. Mr. King is a prominent man in Pitts-burg and is a personal friend of Charles M. Schwab, former president of the U. S. Steel Company. He will reside in Glace Bay and will bring his family there.

thing of a new industry has been undertaken at Little Brook, Clare, Digby undertaken at Little Brook, Clare, Digby county, in the way of the manufacture of ship frames, which are sent to Rock-land (Me.), where they are used in ship-building. The industry promises to be a profitable one, as the supply of suitable timber is practically unlimited and the demand is active.—Digby Courier.

The local merchants will be pleased to learn that the C. P. R. have decided that all imports brought from the old country and landed at West St. John by C. P. R. and landed at west St. John by C. 2. at steamers, and consigned to local merch-ants, will be brought round to the freight sheds on this side of the harbor when desired by the merchants. This will save the importer the expense and trouble of handling the goods via the ferry.

Court News. Circuit Court.

The case of Jordan & Giggey vs. Leon-ard was concluded Monday. In the morn-ing counsel addressed the jury and the judge charged them. The jury were out for the greater part of the afternoon, when they returned they brought in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$580, the exact price of the boiler. Nothing was allow-ed the plaintiff in the way of damages. G. H. V. Belyea appeared for the plain-tiffs, and Hanington, Teed & Hanington for the defendants. The case of Harding vs. Bustin was The case of Jordan & Giggey vs. Leon

The case of Harding vs. Bustin was

At a meeting of the Imperial Dry Dock At a meeting of the Imperial Dry Book Company Monday, the president of the company, George Robertson, M. P. P., was authorized to appoint a committee from the company to meet the civic board of works in connection with the dock pro-ject. Tenders for construction of the dock are called for, to close on Feb. 3.

Referring to the delay in getting the new steamer Senlac on the south shore route, the Shelburne Gazette says: "In the meantime, business men along this coast are having a delightful time under almost overwhelming difficulties in trans-portation. Talk about Job! The old fellow wasn't-in it for patience with the most impatient man between here and Halifax."

A Springhill letter to the Halifax Her

A Springhall letter to the maintai the ald says: "A serious accident happened to Frank Lewis, a young sailor of Albert (N.B.), belonging to the ship Hilda, of Parrsboro. After landing from a long voyage, chaving his old revolver in his ight hand to try its condition, it sudden ly went off and sent a bullet up his left hand, which is in a dangerous conditi as yet, the bullet not being found."

Although the sleighing was slightly heavy out on the Marsh road yesterday afternoon and evening, hundreds of teams were driven over it, and during the after noon there were a few good brushes be tween a few speedy ones. There are some handsome turnouts in the city this winter, and, no doubt, as the road is getting into pretty good shape, this afternoon may see the opening of the season's speeding. There is a lot of fast stock to go on the road this winter, and it is to be hoped that the speedway will be freely used. About sixty of Mr. and Mrs. John Power's most intimate friends invaded his residence, Carmarthen street, Friday even-ing last, and aided in celebrating the eleventh anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Power's marriage. During the evening Robert Campbell, on behalf of those as sembled, presented Mrs. Power with a handsome rattan easy chair, and Mr. Power with a fine Morris rocker. A very pleasant time was spent by all, and the and hostess. About sixty of Mr. and Mrs. John

made a remanet on application of the plaintiff, the defendant consenting. W. B. Wallace, K. C., for the plaintiff and Chap-man & Tilley for the defendant.

Probate Court. In the estate of Enock B. Colwell, no In the estate of Enock B. Colwell, no allegations having been filed, the will was decreed proved in solemn form and let-ters testamentary were granted to W. H. Thorne and Charles E. Colwell. In the estate of the late Ellen Oussick a petition was presented by John Thomas Ocholan, one of the executors, to be sworn in, he having arrived at the age of Iuwenty-one years, and his rights having twenty-one years, and his rights having reserved when the will was proved

some few months ago. He was accord-ingly sworn in. D. Mullin, K. C., proc-The case of Harding vs. Bustin was taken up while the jury in the former case were out. This is an action for goods sold and delivered and the amount claimed is \$33.15. The action is brought in the supreme court as the defendant is a barrister of the supreme court, and the plaintiff claims that he could not have sued in the county or city courts as the standard mixing state of the supreme court, and the subarrister difference of the supreme court, and the supreme court of the supreme court as the supreme court as the supreme court of the supreme court as the supreme court as the supreme court of the supreme court as the supreme court as the supreme court of the supreme court as the sup

a barnister de die eine auf ne outly and ne die state signale outly outly as the security courts as the defendant might have pleaded privilege. It appears that Charles W. Segee was in the habit of buying goods from the plaint fift, the latter at last refused credit and Mr. Segee told him that Mr. Bustin would be responsible for payment, on this state ment the plaintiff let Mr. Segee nave ods and charged them to Mr. Bustin has id some of these bills but has refused pay the one. G. H. V. Belyea appears the plaintiff and A. A. Wilson, K. C., i.e. defendant.
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c astate is \$900 personality. E. T. C.

The C. P. R. steamer Lake Champlain, Capt. Stewart, sailed for Liverpool about five o'clock Saturday afternoon, with a full general cargo, 238 head of cattle and 564 sheep. Her passenger list showed 18 caloon, 48 second cabin and 154 steerage

WINTER PORT NOTES.

esengers. Among the first cabin paspassengers. Among the first cabin pas-sengers were Manager Shadbolt, of the Bank of Montreal; Miss Shadbolt and Miss Outram, all of this city. The C. P. R. steamer Lake Michigan, Captain Morgan, arrived in Port Saturday morning and anchored off Sand Point un-til the afternoor when the unstanded at til the alternoon, when she was docked at the eastern side of the I. C. R. pier. The steamer is the first boat of the London and Antwerp service, and has a fairly good cargo. She brought out 419 steerage

good cargo. She brought out 419 steerage passengers and seven cattlemen. The pas-sengers disembarked at the I. C. R. pier, and were taken to the West End immigra-tion quarters by special train, where they were examined by the Canadian and Unit-ed States officials. Those who passed ex-amination left for the west Saturday nicht. The Donaldson line steamer Concordia

Captain Webb, sailed for Halifax and Glasgow Sunday morning, with a good general cargo and 244 head of cattle. At Halifax the Concordia will load a quantity of apples. The large Allan liner Bavarian, Capt.

McNicol, reached Partridge Island in charge of Pilot Doyle, about 5.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, from Liverpool via Halifax. Considerable snow was experineed coming up the Bay. The steamer rought out about 1,000 tons of cargo fo

this port. The passengers landed here were two first-cabin, 45 second, and 197 steerage. The first cabin passengers wer Adan R. Yule and J. B. Philps, both en route to Toronto! The passen There are now six large liners in port nd there are still two berths vacant at Advertiser. Sand Point.

DISORDERS OF CHILDEDOD.

nearly all It is an undoubted fact the disorders from which young children suffer are c and sed by deyoung children suffer bowes. ents of the sto es, Baly's Own Tab-and pove all abso 's Own Tab-Tho w th this s: 'I n Ont. cine (h the foll was tro A fe and ablets to

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While the C. P. R. steamer Lake Michi-J. Willard Smith has been appointed gan was getting under way in the harbor Saturday afternoon to be shifted to the I. C. R. pier, one of the cattlemen on official representative and forwarding agent for the port of St. John for the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. board, for some unknown reason, jumped over the side of the ship and started to swim ashore. His action caused some ex-citement on board, and a life preserver was thrown to him. Michael Walsh and John Holland, two longshoremen em-ployed on the steamer Manchester Trader, took a small heat and picked the cattle-Worn this No! Wa

In Ireland, or, at all events, in Belfast and the neighborhood, it is customary to grant leases "in perpetuity," or "forever." But a London builder has gone one better. He has granted a set of leases on an estate he has developed, in which he makes the lessees covenant to perform certain things "forever and thereafter."

fiter less than two months which was full of hapess and good cheer, cast a gloom upon

About ten days ago Mirs. Jackson con tracted a cold but thought little of it at he time. Although given the best medical treatment, she grew, worse and her husband had her removed to the hospital, where she could be better cared for than at home. She did not rally.

Christmas.

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than his wife.

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Mr. Jackson is but a few years older

pointed to prepare a new set of by-laws to govern the society. A farmers' institute was organized under where she could de not rally. "Mr. Jackson, before initering the hos-pital as derk, was well known in amateur and professional theatingal circles in this city. After a brief sarwice in the hospital chapel Thursday morning, the body will be taken to Salisbury for interment." Though his wife died Saturday, the hos-pital authorities could not let Mr. Jack-son leave for Salisbury until Thursday. His journey was rendered even more ad than would have been, because of the fact that he was coming to a place and among people entirely strange to him. He had never met his wife's family and one of their bright little plans for the imme-diate future had been that he and his wife would come to Salisbury to spend Christmas. the auspices of the society with the same officers except that T. A. Peters is to be the secretary.

the secretary. Authority was given the executive to confer with society No. 63 of Kingsclear with a view of amalganisation. The matter of sending delegates to the Maritime Fat. Stock Show was left with



A Sailor Killed -- His Body Laid to Rest in Fernhill--A False Charge.

J. Willard Smith received a letter Mon-day from Captain Dixon, of the schoon-er William L. Elkins, in which he tells of the death of one of the sailors from sui-On the steamer Mr. Jackson met Judge F. W. Emmerson, of Moneton, high sec-retary of the I. O. F., who was return-Andrew McCallum, aged forty years, and a member of the Donaldson line steamer Alcides' crew, was instantly killed on that ship Saturday morning about 6 focation while the vessel was on fire at New York. Captain Dixon says that he was able to lend the aid of one who knew the place to a stranger in sorrow and

examined the remains. The man had been instantly killed. Cöröner Berryman was notified and saw the body after it had been laid out on the deck. He gave permission for the re-mains to be conveyed to an undertaker's rooms and prepared for burial. The statement in the Star of alleged unfeeling treatment of the body by the coroner is denied by Assistant Superin-tendent Capt. Fairiy, of the Donaldson line, and Captain Horsborgh, of the Al-cides, feels badly over the statement that a delegation from his ship made such a statement. He says that none of his crew were ashore, and that Coroner Berryman did nothing that would warrant any such statement. statement.

a grown up family in Glasgow, Scotland. He was an inoffensive fellow and had formerly been a member of the steamer Concordia's crew.

Concordia's crew. The remains were taken to Chamber-lain's undertaking rooms, from which place the funeral took place Sunday afternoon. The funeral services at the rooms and grave were conducted by Rev. W. W. Rainnie. A wreath of flowers from the Seamen's Mission was placed on the casket, and the funeral was attended by the officers and crew of the Alcides ley, wife of the esteemed pastor of the Free Baptist church, are pleased to see er out again after her recent illness. Fredericton Herald. Dr. James Hannay, of of New Brun

urday evening and after hearing the evi dence of those who knew anything about the accident, he decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

Presentation to James Walsh.

A great deal of appreciation has been A great deal of appreciation has been expressed in regard to the recent repair work done to the cathedral, under the personal supervision of James Walsh. and as a tolen of the high esteem in which Mr. Which was held by his men, the labor-noon a very handsome meerschaum pipe. Then a very handsome meerschaum pipe. When a very handsome meerschaum pipe. Others employed on the work would have liked to have added their mite to this token of good will, but the laborers alone 's so used taken of good will, but the laborers alone claimed the honor of the presentation, with which Mr. Walsh is greatly pleased, showing, as it does, the friendly feeling existing between him and his men.

The other day a lady wrote to the query editor of a Glasgow paper. This was her question: "How can I fatten my child Tom: the is valy slim." The editor replied: "Throw as him out of a three story window and he will come down plump." DUCES EXPENSE

M. P. P., M. Tennant, F. B. Edgecombe, George Y. Dibblee, W. E. Farrell, J. A. Edwards, F. P. Robinson, J. D. McKay, F. W. Hatheway, C. N. Goodspeed, D. McCatherine, C. Fred Chestaut. A committee composed of Messrs. Me-Lellan, McCready and Chestaut was op-pointed to preval a new set of by-laws "Well, old man, your nose been a corker to begin with."

Smid Was Suffocated.

It is asserted that revolver carrying in St. John is quite common. In time, knyws may be worn in boots and cartridges tuck-ed in the hat bands. This converting of the enterprising young woman knew the public would want to know all the details of the fire and what paper they would be after, so she started the day's work by sending to The Telegraph office for an extra supply. Evidently the spirit that's above going in to the difficulties that cononeself into a walking emenal is truly a wise measure for has not St. John always been noted as a place where desperate characters love to congregate? And re-spectable citizens will hardly be consured above going in to the difficulties that con-front one in every day life has headquar-ters, or at least a resting place, in the head-of-King-street bookstore. spectable citizens will hardly be computed for taking proper steps, to protect them-selves. The city's alleyways are thug in-fested, the byways and suburbs teem with creatures who delight in deeds of violence. They hank among the rocks of Fort Hove, they hold high carpival in their fastnesses on Pokick heights, and it's becoming to that folk after dark will not will agily ven-ture far aging the bridge most for fast set A citizen of St. John who is distinguish A citizen of St. John who is distinguish-ed among other things for a remarkable thriftiness and a particuarly large nose the other day, met a scapegrace young rel-ative on the street—drink. Such a shocking waste of time and money called for severe rebuke, so he stopped and, fix-ing the bibulous one with his eye proceedture far along the bridge road for fear the braves of Douglas evenue. Pistole for all, please.

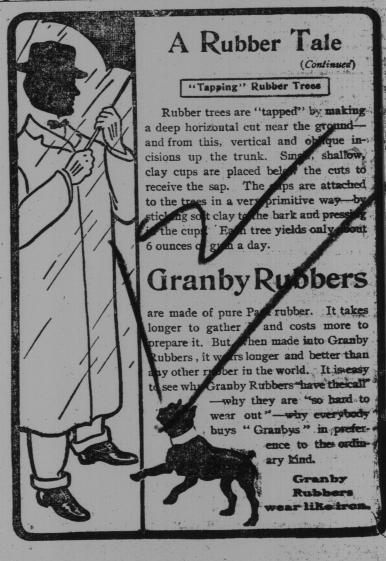
CHATTERER.

The foremast, was only charted slight and is all right.

Captain Dixon says that it is thought that Smid came on board the vessel toxicated, and in some manner set the place on fire. His body was buried in the

o'clock. The ship is at the I. C. R. pier and the sailors were engaged in cleaning up the dust and dirt in the hold. McCallum was in the hold at the time and through some accident a neavy coal bucket fell, and, striking Mctallum on the head, cushed in his skull. Dr. James Christie was summoned and examined the remains. The man had been instantly killed. Coroner Berryman was notified and saw the body after it had been laid out on the deck. He gave permission for the re-mains to be conveyed to an undertaker's





Personal Intelligence. W. A. Brennan and daughter were here Saturday from the States en route to their home in P. E. Island. The marriage will take place in Can-ning on Dec. 17 of Charles Campbell, the popular manager of the Dufferin Hotel, St. John, to Miss Julia Maude Church, daughter of C. C. Church, provider of daughter of C. C. Church, proprietor of the Waverly Hotel, Canning.—Kentville

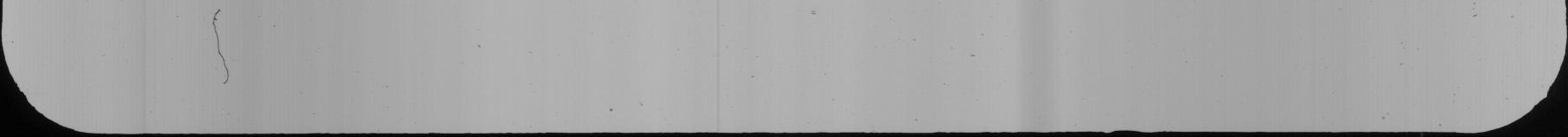
Dr. Inch, who was intending to leave Fredericton for Kingston Friday evening in connection with the proposed consoli-dated school, has postponed his departure dated school, has postponed ins departure until this week. George Chamberlain is home from a trip to Boston, New York and Upper Canada. Mrs. D. D. Fraser and Mrs. Ross, of Portage a Prairie (N. W. T.), are at the Royal on their way to Pictou (N. S.) Un. A. G. Blair, who has been in Fred-icton since Thursday evening, is receiv-

The deceased was a widower and leaves

had be a very hearty welcome from his old friends and admirers. He will remain h.re until Wednesday—Freder oton Herald. The many friends of Mrs. F. C. Hart-

by the officers and the luneral was attended by the officers and crew of the Alcides and a number of local Scotchmen. Inter-ment was in Fernhill cemetry. Coroner Berryman visited the ship Sat-

Dr. James Hannay, of of New Bruns-wick, the literateur and author of "The War of 1812," was entertained at dinner last evening at the Albany Club by John A. Osoper, editor of The Canadian Maga-zine, who invited a number of Dr. Han-nay's journalistic friends to meet him, including John Lewis, J. A. Ewan, J. T. Oark E. Nicholla and others. Toronto. O.ark, E. Nicholls and others-Toront News, Nov. 18th.



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THE TELEGRAPH'S PULPIT. 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 27 ALVEL Great Tides of Evil Which Sweep Seaward from Those Safe and Quiet Harbors of Truth and Good Unto Which Every Man and Woman Should Seek to Arrive; Jesus Christ, the Rescuer-Sermon by Rey. B. N. Nobles,

Heb. 2:1-"Therefore we ought to give the more earnest heed to the things which we have heard lest at any time we drift."

To have right conceptions of doctrine, to understand our relation to our fellowmen, to do our duty toward our neighbors, to attain unto perfected manhood or womanhood, and be well-pleasing unto God-this ought to be the end and aim of everyone in the sphere of morals and religion. He has not lived wisely who has not struggled toward this goal and he has not lived observingly who has not learned that there are currents which set with tremendous force against such as face upward toward these high ideals of life-currents which spring out of the nature of the things with which we have to do in the pursuit of our occupations and professions, and out of our own natures as well-currents which sweep with almost irresistible force carrying multitudes on their bosom farther and farther from the quiet haven of rest in God and true holiness. Not everyone, however, who drifts is touched by all these currents. There is the current of unbelief, to which the writer was making special

reference when he used the words of our text, which sets with increasing might away from God the Eternal and His inspired Word. And there are the currents peculiar to business life which most assuredly will carry those who will allow themselves to drift, downward from high moral and religious standards. And there are the currents peculiar to social life and the life of pleasure which unmistakably set against all who would be pious and attain unto perfection of character and true holiness. Then pious and attain unto perfection of character and true notiness. Then there are the opposing currents peculiar to school life and home life and industrial life and professional life and life amid pauper surroundings and surroundings which tempt men's baser appetites and passions. Further there are the currents of skeptical and vicious literature with which our country is flooded, and last but not least, the deep, dark cur-rents of our own depraved natures. All these currents set hellwards and so away from God and goodness.

so away from God and goodness. But not everyone who drifts is touched by all these currents. Many a person is drifting with the current of unbelief who is untouched by the currents peculiar to business life. Many a person is drifting with the currents peculiar to society people, so called, who know nothing what-even of the currents peculiar to the environment of the poor. Many are drifting in the current of their base appetites and passions, who are in absolute ignorance of the currents of unbelief and sin afforded in the skeptical and questionable literature of the day. Not all who drift are touched and influenced by all the great tides of evil which sween scaward there is there acts and quiet barbors of truth and good unto which every from those safe and quiet harbors of truth and good unto which every man and woman should seek to arrive.

Some, however, who drift upon the bosom of these currents are andly lacking in these elements of true manhood or womanhood. Some se who drift are drifting seemingly without thought of the whither <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> to which they are being borne. There are young men and young women and older men and women too-who never seem to have awaked to see. ider the purpose of their being. These are naturally amversation. There was some question by dition, farther and farther from the upper courses of righteousness and But these who drift downward with the currents while they think they are ascending are not always deceived in the way just mentioned. times it is because they lose their bearings and become bewildered. They look about them and find themselves in the company of those who profess to be making toward the goal of perfect character and the port of eternal blessedness and forgetting that these may be drifting as well as themselves, they conclude they must be ascending. Thus deceived by the company of false professors of religion and by occasional good thoughts and desires which in their judgment savor of heavenly thingsthey drift upon the currents toward eternal ruin. So you will not fail to observe that all who continue to drift, whatever may be their speed, assuredly come at last to the same destination below. The story is told of an Indian who, partially intoxicated, lay asleep in his cance while it drifted steadily toward the great cataract of Nisgara. At last awakened he sat paralyzed with fear while his frail

craft shot like an arrow through the rapids and on to the fearful depth below. And yet another sad story of Niagara is told; a party of four pleasuring on the river drifted unconscious of danger until warned by shouts from the shore. Then they took to the oars and pulled for their ives an oar broke with the remaining three they did their best but it was too late. They should for help. They did their best to make the shore while panic-stricken farmers sought in vain to aid them. It was too late. For all they tried so hard to stem the mighty current they went down to the depths below whither the Indian drifted.

Oh ye who drift, let me assure you that whether you go down the stream effortless, simply drifting, or vainly struggling to ascend, you are bound to meet the same sad fate-loss of manhood, loss of life, loss of God and Heaven, loss of all that is noble and good and pure. Do I say you will, you must, meet this fate? So I would have to speak were it not for the gospel message given us. So I bring you good news of help. Jesus, who rebuked the winds and waves of blue Galilee, hath power to save and waits to do so. Believe in Him this morning, accept His ministration, obey His word to you. So shall you be forgiven your sin and folly, energized by His life and spirit for heroic struggles with evil about you and in you, and be brought at last unto the enjoyment and peace and perfection for which in your calmer moments your hearts have yearned.

SCOTCHMEN OF ST. JOHN MAKE GRAND SUCCESS OF ST. ANDREW'S DAY CELEBBATION (Continued from page 3.) en, and build our cairns to tell how otia lent him to an Empire to pile round its throne, and they cast oken hearted to a bitter death Walls the lion for her nurseling, for the son

o glory born, zenith of his manhood from his mar-ial honors torn; nest warfare, open-handed tings of vipers venomed, pierced our rior's shield.

warrior's shield. Sweet and peaceful be thy rest, our Hector, their malice and other hatred can-not touch thee more. We will ne'er for-get the and thy wreath clad grave in yonder cemetery will be the mecca of sorrowing pilgrims from all quarters of the world, as we pay our homage to a brive and moble man unjustly done to death, and will leave to our descendants as our most treasured possession a wee bit heather from Hector Macdonahl's brave and moble man unjustly done to death, and will leave to our descendants as our most treasured biesession a wee worn during the evening.
bit heather from Hector, Macdonalde grave society received greetings by wire from St. Andrew's Societies of Rossland (B.C.), Greenwood (B.C.), Fredericton (N.B.), North British Society, Halifax; St. Andrew's Societies, Quebec, Ottawas Vancouver (B.C.), Scotch Society, and by letter from the St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia (Pa.).

Hector Macdonaid was dealt with by the speaker and as he poured hot shot into the British war office. When the speaker had concluded and the concert pro-gramme was ended, the company had op-portunity to intermingle and Rev. Mr. Raimite's address was a live topic of con-mand. It was not possible to get a complete list of those present, bat among

formia), W. C. H. Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McNeill, Harry Irvine, Frank Likely, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Taylor, Shirley Peters, Ernest Philps, Harvey Tapley, Fred Fowler, F. L. Ketchum, Neel Sheridan, Dr. L. A. McAlpine, R. R. Jardine, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Irvine, Miss Nellie Hvine, Mrs. I. E. Golding, Miss Gold-ing, A. G. Golding, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc. Arity, W. E. Angus, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Morison, H. Underhill, Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., and Mrs. Robertson, Miss Leggett, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McLaughlin, Miss Mary McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Prince, Miss Leck; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Prince, Miss Edith Skinner, Roy Skinner, Miss Wins-low (Chatham), Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stavert, Colonel and Mrs. Markham, Mrs. S. D. Scott, Mrs. J. E. Secord, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser Gregorf, Miss Murray, Mrs. D. Mor-rison, Miss Clark, Capt. W. G. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allwon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Peters, Miss Lockan, Ernest Gir-van, Dr. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Peters, Miss Lockan, David Strat-ton. Arthur Murdoch, W. Emery, Mr. and Mirs. T. B. Boyd, A. W. Porter, James Hun-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Sc. A. Smith, Miss Grace Hatheway, W. E. Bowman, Miss Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Logan, David Strat-ton, Dr. end Mrs. Sc. A. Smith, Miss Grace Hatheway, W. E. Bowman, Miss Bowman, Mrs. Scherwood Skinner, John D. Mac-intyre, E. F. Jones, Dr. G. A. B. Addy Mrs. Geo. McKean, Miss McGavern, C. E. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Poster, F. Neil Brodie, Dr. Thomas Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Skinner, E. H. McAlpine, F. S. Murdoch, W. J. Fraser, Alex. Campbell Miss Walker, Miss Jessie Walker, Mr. and Miss Alex. Macaulay and Miss Macaulay, 6 S. Hall and Miss Hall, Angus McDonald Miss Alex. Macaulay and Miss Macaulay, 6 S. Hall and Miss Hall, Angus McDonald Miss Shixon, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Finley Miss Finley, Mrs. W. H. Merritt, Mr. an Mrs. E. Hanington, K. W. Macrae, Fre Campbell, Miss Sinolair, Miss Edith Sinolair Harry Robertson, Mr. Hastie. W. C. Whittaker, J. R. Ferguson, C. W. Bell and Dr. James Christie. It was well on to 1.30 o'clock before all had eaten, and meanwhile the dance had gone merrilly on. In all there were 15 gone merrily on. In all there were is numbers. Harrison's orchestra played an excellent programme while the pipes, play-ed by Piper Cruikshank and Ross were hought in for reels and strathspeys. These dances were keenly enjoyed by those who took part as well as by the constant

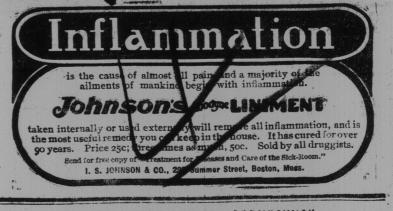
FREDERICTON SCOTSMEN HOLD A REUNION,

spectators. The morning was gathering way when the happy crowd, after the grand march, and the singing of Will Ye No Come Back Again and Auld Lang Syne, broke Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 30.-(Special The members of St. Andrew's Society -The members of St. Andrew's botter honored their patron saint by a supper and re-union at the Barker House, this evening. President Crocket presided at an excellent repast, which included hag-gis and short bread, after which there was A box of heather was received from T. B. Maclachian, of the Weekly Scotsman, published in Edinburgh. It was sent ac-cording to a custom of some years' standa round of toasts, songs and speeches. During the evening fraternal greetin were exchanged with sister societies Stanley, St. John, Newcastle, Campbi ing and had been collected by readers of the paper for transmission to Scots in the colonies and foreign lands for distribution among Scotchmen. The bits of heather ton, Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Toro Philadelphia and elsewhere.

On account of the sch society has on foot to erect a \$5,000 mo ment to the memory of Robert Burns, was deemed advisable not to celebrate al this yea and there were no invited guests at supper.

Banquet Marks St. Andrew's Day at Halifax. Halifax, Nov. 30-(Special)-The mem-ory of St. Andrew was celebrated here tonight by the North British Society, which held a big banquet at the Halifax

Covers were laid for 200. Hon. Geo. H Murray, premier of Nova Scotia, and pres-ident of the society, presided. Prominent business men, clergymen, members of par-liament, naval and army officers were among the guests.



THE OLD FORTS IN NEW BRUNSWICK

(Continued from page 2.)

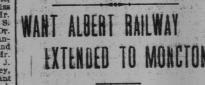
year, that Colonel Robert Monckton land d on the west side of the harbor and planted his colors near the "Old Fort." The landing party, numbering 400, met with no opposition from the French, who retired up the river.

Monekton's forces numbered about 1,600 men. The object of his expedition wa to drive the French from the river and to establish a British post at its mouth at once proceeded to repair the old for: In the report of his he says: "My reasons for fixing on this spot-though somewhat commanded by the Hill on the back-were, that it was so much work ready done command it would have of the Harbor, the conveniency of landing our stores, and the great difficulty that would have attended its being crected further from the shore, having no conveniency of moving our stores but by men. Be season was so far advanced and we had still to go up the River, I thought it best to fix on what would be soonest done. And in regard to the hill that has some command of it, it is only with cannon, which the enemy would find great difficulty in bringing, and this may hereafter be remedy'd by erecting some small work on

In the reconstruction of the fort as many as 600 men were employed daily until the 24th October, when the number was reduced to 300. The fort, having been completed in November, was named Fort Frederick, and Major Morris placed in mand with a garrison of 300 men. In accordance with Monekton's suggestion a block-house was built on the hill to the rear, near where the house of Uriah Drake stands, on Water street. A garrison was maintained at Fort Frederick for some years. Under its protection James Simonds, James White and their associates settled at St. John a few years later. The statement of Moses II. Perley that James Simonds' house stood on the site of an old French fort at Portland Point is undoubtedly correct. In a law suit between Mr. Simonds and his old partners in 1792, one of the witnesses, a former employce named Lemuel Cleaveland, states "He was in this country when the French had a fort, where Mr. Simonds' house now stands, about the year 1757." Fort Frederick, in Carleton, was temporarily remained in the war of 1812

"Johnston's Block House" stood very nearly on the site of the drill shed at the Barrack Square in Lower Cove. It was named in honor of Lieutenant Colonel George Johnstone of the New Brunswick Fencible Regiment. This corps was afterwards taken upon the British establishment as the 104th regiment of the line and made for itself a splendid reputation in the war of 1812. The House of Assembly. Feb. 25, 1897, voted the sum of 50 guineas to Col. Johnstone for the putpose of purchasing a silver trumpet with the arms of the province engraved there on. At this time a large proportion of the members of the House were half-pay officers who had served on the side of the king in the Revolutionary war and this fact led Lt. Col. Johnstone, in a letter of thanks to the speaker observe, "I trust whenever the Regiment is actively employed those enlisted in it will initiate the conduct of the donors, whose valor was proved in innumerable instances and whose attachment to His Majesty's person and the British constitution led them to forsake their dearest interests." The "Graveyard Battery" was placed at a point on the shore in front of the present Exhibition Building, near the Intercolonial railway pier. It was so called from its proximity to an old burial ground. "Prince Edward Battery" and the "Mortar Battery" were probably in the same vicinity. "Dorchester Block House and Battery" were at the extreme south west point of the military grounds at Lower Cove. The name was in honor of Lord Dorches4 ter, the governor general of Canada, better known as Sir Guy Carleton. In the return given above it is stated that Dorchester battery was put in thorough repair in 1813, but it dates back at least to 1794, in which year the Duke of Kent was welcomed to St. John by a salute from its guns! The Carleton "Martello Tower" still stands on its conspicuous site but "Drummond Block House," on the adjacent hill, has disappeared. These structures were completed in 1813, although the foundation of the Tower was probably laid a little earlier. In the work of construction the soldiers of the 104th regiment materially assisted under direction of their commanding officer, Major William Until the erection of the Soldiers' Barracks at Lower Cove in 1820 the Infantry were quartered at Fort Howe, a most bleak and uncomfortable situation in the winter season. In 1819 the proposed new barracks were erected at Lower Cove by William G. Cody, contractor, the well known "prince of caterers" so long associated with the "Old Coffee-house," on the corner where the Bank of Montreal stands today. The close of 1819 saw the barracks well under way, but unfortunately for Mr. Cody the ensuing year was ushered in with one of the wildest storms on record and the barracks were levelled to the ground. They were rebuilt and completed in 1821, when the men of the 74th regiment, commanded by Colond Sir R. L. Peor Trench, moved into their new quarters and old Fort Howe was abandoned. The last notice I have been able to find of the old fort (built by Major Studnolme in Nov., 1777) is cotained in the following advertisement in the St. John Courier of August 9, 1823:

Major and anternan, Mr. and MRE. Mrs. W. H. Trueman, Mr. and MRE. Allan, Mrs. A. P. Barnhill, Miss Florrie Cruikshank, R. J. Armstrong, Misses Arm-strong, Miss Whitehead, Miss Corey (Call-The gentlemen's committee had B. R. Macaulay as chairman and with him were !



mitted, since the meeting at which your com-mittee was appointed, and he has expressed the opinion that Doctor Swan, the received and practical owner of the road, will be pre-pared to proceed with the construction directly the usual subsidies are made avail

Sherwood suggests that in the event of Mr. Sherwood suggests that in the event of a delegation being appointed to go to Ottawa, that Doctor Swan be invited to join them there, and no doubt he would accept. Your committee would suggest that an ap-plication be made by the board to the re-spective goveriments for the usual subsi-dies, through our local and federal represen-tatives, and that it be left with these gentle-men to indicate to the board their views as to the advisability of the application be-ing supported by a delegation from the board, or from any other quarter.

ADVERTISEMENT.

To be sold at Public Auction by Messrs. Crookshank and Johnston at FORT HOWE, on Monday, the 18th inst., all the materials of the Old Barrack recently pulled down, in lots to suit purchasers, consisting of Doors, Windows, Sashes and Frames, Hooks and Hinges, Latches and Catches, Chimney and Trammel Bars, Bricks, Boards, etc.

"The purchasers will be required to remove their lots immediately after sale. "Commissaries office, St. John, 2nd August, 1823."

The officers barrack in Lower Cove will be remembered by many of our older

citizens as a fine substantial building of free stone. In the great fire of 1877 the barracks were amongst the first buildings consumed, the wind having carried cinders from York Point, where the fire originated, to the roof of the barracks, the shingles being as dry as tinder ignited, and in a few minutes the buildings were in flames. Thus, in a warfare of the elements, the barracks first erected in Lower Cove went down in 1819 and in a whirl of flame and tempest the buildings erected in their stead were wiped out of existence in the dire conflagration of 1877. So far as human life was concerned the storm of 1819 was even more disastrous than the fire of 1877. The brig "Mary," Captain George Bell, went ashore on Partridge Island and every soul perished, 13 in all. The whole shore of the lower end of the town was strewn with wreckage. Another ship went ashore near Negro Head, a little to the west of St. John, and a score or more of vessels in the harbor suffered serious damage.

2. FORTIFICATIONS AT PARTRIDGE ISLAND.

A signal station was placed here some years after the arrival of the Loyalists and about the year 1800 a small building was erected for the accommodation of a few soldiers. No fortifications that amounted to anything seem to have been constructed till the war of 1812.

While speaking of the defences at St. John, one can hardly pass over the interesting correspondence that passed between the Duke of Richmond and Lieut. Governor Carleton in 1791 on the subject of "a principal fortified Post and Depot for Ordnance Stores in the Province of New Brunswick." The lieutenant-governor favored Fredericton as being the provincial head-quarters, and suggested that being ninety miles inland it would be safer from attack, particularly in the winter season when the river was frozen, whereas the harbor of St. John was open at all times and therefore liable to attack.

To this the Duke rejoins, that, in his opinion, "a place ninety miles inland, with a navigation only for small craft, and shut up by the ice near half the year, seems to be ill calculated for an Ordnance Depot; which must certainly be protected against an enemy, but which would lose one of its greatest advantages if it were not at all times to be come at for His Majesty's use." He adds, "The peculiar circumstance that you mention of St. John harbor being never interrupted with ice even in the severest seasons, instead of being an objection strikes me to be much in its favor, for although it is thereby rendered at all times accessible to an enemy it is also open to us, and, considering the naval superiority which it is to be hoped this country will always preserve over every other, this harbor being at all times open seems to me much in its favor, especially as fortifications car keep off an enemy while our own ships can have easy access to the place."

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Woolsey, from constraine. Sid-Simrs Cambrian, for London; Boston, for Yarmouth. Sid-Schr Henry Chase, for Portland. City Island, Nov 27-Bound south, schrs R D Spear, from St John; Abbie C Stubbs, from St John; Nimrod, from Chatham (N B); Onora, from Chatham; Earl of Aberdeen, from Hillsboro (N B); Manhaitan, from Jor-dan River (N S); Lavolta, from Sullivan; Izetta, from Bangor; John J Hanson, from Bangor; Myronus, from Stonington; Elwood Burton, from Hillsboro for Newark; Cameo, from Hillsboro for Newark; Henrietta A Whitney, from Ellsworth for Eddyville. Delaware Breakwaler, Nov 27-Ard, schrs Wentworth, from Chatham (N B) for Phila-delphia; Eva D Rose, from Portland fog, Philadelphia. Passed out-Stmr Corean, from Thiladel-phia for Glasgow and St John's (Nfd). Hyannis, Mass, Nov 27-Ard, schr Cora May, from New York for St John. Returned-Schrs L A Stewart, Mary Lee Newton and Judge Low. New York, Nov 27-Ard, schr St New York, Nov 27-Ard, schr St Portland, Nov 27-Ard, schrs Fi-cilla, from South Amboy for Rockland. New Haven, Conn, Nov 27-Ard, schrs Pri-cilla, from St John; Orozimba, from Calais. Portland, Nov 27-Ard, schrs Mary E Baimer, from New York; schrs Mary E Pajmer, from Norfolk; Mattle J Alles, from Sväney; Calvin Austin, from St John for Boston (and sid); Hungarian, from Glasgow; North Star, from New York; schrs Mary E Pajmer, from Set Harbor; W T Emerson, from Bangor for Gloucester; S J Lindsey, from Red Beach for Boston; Clara Jane, from Calais for Boston. Cid-Stmrs Canada, for Liverpool; Iona, for London; schrs Chas E Allen, for Lubec. Sid-Wind-bound fleet. Salem, Mass, Nov 27-Ard, schrs Adelaide, from Minersville for orders; Alaska, from River Hebert for Vineyard Harven; Ayr, from River Hebert for Vineyard Harven; Ayr, from River Hebert for Vineyard Harven; Ayr, from Rockport for Providence; Decorra, from Bangor for New York; Emma E Harvey, from Bangor for New York; Emma E Harvey, from SHARP-HEFFER-On Nov. 25, 1903, at the esidence of the bride's parents, by Rev. D. B. Bayley, Fred. I. Sharp, of Maple Grove, Kings county, to Miss Gertrude M. Heffer, of Apohaqui, Kings county, N. B. SDARLE-MACLEAN-At "Elantyre," Chat-ham, on the 25th inst., by Rev. D. Hender-son, Michael Searle to Miss Bertie Ozilla MacLean, niece of John MacDonald, contrac-tor. Chatham. TON-LOURIE-At the residence of the bride's parents, on the morning of Nov. 30, by the Rev. W. C. Matthews, Ernest F. Mil-ton, of Old Town (Me.), to Emma Lourie, of this city. DEATHS. CARD-At Boston, on the 26th inst., Eliza B., second daughter of the late Henry Card. ORR-At St. Croix, Nov. 21, Mrs. William Orr, aged seventy-six years. She was a con-sistent Christian. She was attentive to the Bible and lived a practical life according to her profession, a good mother to her family, which she leaves behind. HOYT-In this city, Nov. 27, E. Nell Hoyt, jr., son of Nell Hoyt, stevedore, in the forty-sixth year of his age. (American papers).

BIRTHS.

McNICHOL-At Bathurst, Nev. 28, to the vife of Dr. McNichol, a son.

MARRIAGES.

PORT OF ST. JOHN

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Boothbay Harbor, Me, Nov 27-Ard, schrs

Sunday, Nov. 29. irg, from Sydney, coal, R P &

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Monday, Nov. 30.

papers). DRAPER -- Suddenly, Saturday morning, Nov. 28, of meningitis, Emma Secord, widow of the late John Draper, in the 65th year of her age. (Boston papers please copy). WATSON-At rest, Nov. 20, Alexander A. Watson, aged seventy-five years. (Evening papers please copy.)

or Providence; Decorra, from Ma-New York; A F Findberg, from New York; Emma E Harvey, from r New York; Emma E Harvey, inc. for New York; Emma E Harvey, inc. for New York; C B Clark, from for New York; Hazel Dell, from Bue Hill, from New York; Clif-fwhite, from Apple River for New Jessie Hart 2nd, from Calais for New James Young, from Gardiner for New Hortensia, from Sands River (N S) SHIP NEWS Arrived. Friday, Nov. 27 Friday, Nov. 27 Stmr St Croix, Thompson, from Boston and Maine ports. Stmr Orlana, 2,882, Anderson, from Natal (S A), Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Stmr Mantinea, 1,727, Pye, from Manches-ter, Wm Thomson & Co, general. Constwise-Schrs Beulah Benton, 36, Mit-chell, from Sandy Cove; Liffle B Nicker-son, 22, Trenholm, from Sandy Cove; Lone Star, 29, Richardson, from Grand Harbor. Saturday, Nov. 28. Stmr Lake Michigan, 4,538, Morgan, from Liverpool, C P R, mdse and pass. New York; Caroline Gray, oy for Vinal Haven. yannah, Nov 27-Ard, brig Ha

rton. neyard Haven, Nov 27-Ard, schrs Ra-from New Haven for St John; Romeo, Northport (L J) for St John; Havana, New York for Yarmouth (N S); Erie, St. John for New York. ston, Nov 28-Ard, sumrs Halifax, from ax; Mystic, from Louisbourg (C B); Lotus, from St John; St Bernard, from 74, Card Ard 29

Gienulien, from Portland; Mattie Lering, from Portland; W O Nettleton, from Port-land; Lizzie J Clark, from Portland; Charlie Woolsey, from constwise. Sid-Simrs Cambrian, for London; Beston,

eston and Jack for Louisbourg. ntasket Roads-Schr Coral andina for Dorchester (N B) Bound south, stmt

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As the Clock was Striking the Hour.

By Mrs. Geo. P. Freeman

I stood on the bridge at midnight, as the her. They had been such good friends be-block was striking the hour.' quoth the fore miserable task had been set them, master of ceremonics, standnig just below the stage, directing things with a small bator

anyway? Miss Dean did you bing along thing just then the clock?'

The girl addressed, posing before the ur-lighted footlights of the Seaville Town Hall, altered her strained position for a mo- jump to the floor. ment. and looked down at him. 'Yes,' she said sharply, 'I brought the

clock, and what is more I put it in its proper position, and what is more I wound it and fixed everything all right, and if it my fault

She was overtired, over nervous too, and anted so badly to have everything go off she did not. well. But why Arthur Fuller should think she was obliged to look out for everything besides posing for more than one half of his tableaux, was more than she could con-

'No, I did not intend to intimate that it was your fault. I merely asked you a to let all this be forgotten. Will you?" question. It is quite important that we should have all the properties where they the affair, and it seemed poor thanks for her falt, went up to the place where she had efforts that she should be spoken to as he been and set to work. to have its bell, and the crew of the Life out to do

Isabelle Dean was as poor as that much Fuller depended so much on her, and grew. out of this dependence and the encourage. plished to expect too much of her.

0.14 0.15 0.07 0.05 0.00 0.10

'Say, Jack.' he called to a boy sitting, in The full light of the morn from out of

that the gial fet the tears rush into her eyes, and she turned quickly away. Rather than let him see the cared what he said or

'You overrate the importance of what I think. Mr. Fuller,' she said as she tucked her skirt under her arm and prepared to

'No, I overrate nothing,' he said, standing so that she could not move without going over him literal'y. 'Neither the importance of what you think. or what you do or what and fixed everything all right, and if it doesn't strike your old hour for you, it isn't repeated almost word for word her own unspoken thought. Only he said he carsd, and she had tried to make herself believe

'To-morrow night, little girl,' he said very low, and his eyes held hers and smiled into them, 'tomorrow night, the Seaville people will be singing our praises and blessing us heartily. It will be a time for congratulations all round, and I shall want you

'How can I tell what I will do so far ahead. You forget that the clock hasn't belong to-morrow night, you know' He spoke coolly, and turned away without even glancing at her, and Isabelle Dean bi-he-lip. Just then she saw only her side of the spoke cool without a backward glance to give sign of what he

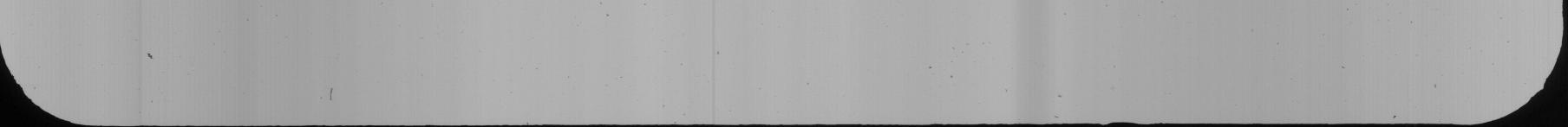
would speak to a naughty child. If the When Isabelle Dean entered the hall Methodist church of the little seaport was again, the floor was crowded, and people stood up around the walls. A good orches-Saving Station was to have a new boat, it tra composed of roung men belonging to the meant that everybody must work with a sommer color pl ed popular airs, and the will and work toge her, and that was what au lience settle back to enjoy what had the summer colony at Seaville had started heen worked for, planned for and thought about exclusively for a month.

'l stood on the bridge at midnight, as the verworked church monze, but she had clock was striking the hour,' almost chantbeauty and wit and could accompl sh more ed instead of sung, a rich, erie sounding in an hour than most of the summer girls in contraito voice, and as it started, the cur a day. That was probably why Arthur t ins swung apart, revealing the bridge, with every accessory that Arthur Fuller had been able to accumulate that would add to ment he received in the results she accom. the beauty of the scene and the gul who was the center of it.

doors shone on her face, for the bridge had

'Confound that clock-where is the clock did or thought, she would have done any-

k; small family; good wages; refer- equired. Apply to Mrs. F. M. Hum-	George; Henry Swan, 63, Coll, Raver Habert; Wood Bros, 68, Golding, St Martins; Temple	Portland, Me, Nov 28-Ard, schr C W Dex- ter, from Calais for Wellfleet; 29ch, stmr	to sail Dec 8. Manchester Corporation, 2,586, Halifax, Nov	Jamaica oranges, per bol 5.00 " 6.00 Onions, Canadian 3.50 " 0.00 Raisins, Sutana, new 0.00 " 0.00	back and see what is the matter with the	been placed close to a window, and the hour
Hampton.		Manhattan, from New York; schrs Chas Dav-	29. Montfort, 8,555, at Bristel, Nov 19; to sail	Raisins, Valencia, new 0.081/4 " 0.081/4	The head head head	timed exactly when it would shine there
VAY LABORERS WANTED-15 men	Cleared.	enport and Ella M Golder, from Newport News; Clara Goodwin and O'D Witherell,	Nov 23. Oruro, 1,248, St Kitts via Bermuda, Nev 28.	Bananas 1.00 " 2.50 Lemons, Messina, per bx 4.50 " 0.00	struck twelve about five minutes ago, but	the seemed to be thinking, wondering, long- ing for something beyond her reach, and
ted at once for ballasting and grad- ages \$1.50 per day. Board, \$3.00 per las. Barnes Construction Co., Chip-	Friday, Nov. 27 Stmr Helsingborg, Schreil, for Belfast, J	from Philadelphia. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Nov 28-Sld, schr	Pretorian, 4,073, to sail from Liverpool, Dec	Coccenuts, per sack 3.75 " 0.00 Coccenuts per doz 9.00 " 0.60	for some unknown reason neglected its	those who never before had realized the
las. Barnes Construction Co., Chip- ucens Co., N. B. 8-1-3-mo-w.	H Scammell & Co. Schr Lena Maud, Giggey, for Boston, Stet-	Harry, from Parrsboro for New York; 29th, schr Erie, from St John for New Haven.	Salacia, 2,686, Glasgow, Nov 23.	Evaporated apricots 0.12 " 0.18	duty He walked over to the group just	beauty of Longfellow's beautiful poem, felt
	son Cutler & Co.	In port-Schrs Romeo, from Northport for St John; Ravola, from New Haven for St		Evaporated peaches, new, 0.10 " 0.12 Apples, evaporated 0.061/2 " 0.07	beyond the stage. Sitting on the nearest vacant chair, he	something new stir within them.
FOR SALE	Coastwise-Schrs Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Annie, Carey, for Wolfville; W	John: Havana, from New York for Yarmouth	Ships.	New apples	Sitting on the nearest vacant chen, he	As the voice of the singer died away, at-
TAILOR DOLD OA LADUMO I	Beaver, Reid, for Hillsboro; schr Aurelia,	(N S); Kolon, from Hoboken for Rockland; Sarah Eaton, from Weehawken for Eastport;	Lancing, 2,606, Ardrossan, Oct 9.	PROVISIONS.		tuned by distance, one heard the soft chime
TCHES FREE TO AGENTS !	Watt, for North Head; stmr Westport III, Powell, for Westport.	Evolution, from Elizabethport for St John; Wandrian, from New York for Walton;	Barques.	American clear pork		of the clock. An intense silence followed, and then slowly, lingeringly, the curtains
TED-Gentlemen and Ladies, to gage in the sale of our Watches. We	Saturday, Nov. 28.	James R Talbot, for Bucksport; Julia Fran- ces, from Rondout for Portland; Modoc, from	Italia, 635, Castellamare, Öct 9.	American mess nork	were dark circles under her eyes that some-	hid her from them Behind the scenes,
Agents a free sample \$10 00 Watch	Thomson & Co.	Port Reading for Kittery; Nellie I White, from Port Johnson for St Jehn; William	Barquentines. Bthei Clark, 397, Cienfuegos via Apalachicola.	Pork, domestic	how set ou their neavy dark landed ocaut	Isabelle turned to leave the stage, when
orders and a liberal commission. If	Halifax, Schofield & Co.	Jones, from Norfolk for Camden; Andrew	Bullet Chara, SPI, Cleantice Con the appendix	Lard, compound	more than health would have done 1 ""	the thunder of applause made her hait and
are time, write us at once for sample	Stmr Lake Champlain, Stewart, for Liver- pool, C P R.	Nebinger, from South Amboy for Bangor; Eugene Borda, from South Amboy for Hur-	AT LOUIS SEEDUCTO	CANNED GOODS.	and she looked enough unlike herself to	Arthur Fuller, hurrying in, looked at her
ns. Address Ideal Watch Co., D pt nto Ont. dec 2 85		ricane Island; Viola, from Elizabethport for St John; T W H White, from Elizabethport	VI I HN MARKELY		draw a comment from one of the women	with his heart in his eyes. Anything to escape him, so she turned
SALE-Rotary mill, in first class		for Bath; Annie Bliss, from Barren Island for Bangor; Charlotte W Miller, from Al-	OII JUIN MAINLID	case: Hump Backed brand, \$4.25; cohoes,	who sat nesr Fuller.	hack and fell into her old position, and
ining order, with lath machine at-	L Slipp, Ogilvie, for Parrsboro. Monday, Nov. 30.	bany for Portland; John G Walter, from Port Reading for Sackville (N B); Ida May,		\$5.25; spring fish, \$5.75 to \$6. Other kinds of fish are: Finnan haddie, \$3.75 to \$4; kip-	Isabelle Dean takes to this amateur work	again the curtains parted, again the words
ed. Capacity twenty to twenty-five		from New Haven for St John; Sarah C Smith, for Wickford; Reuben Eastman, from	There is one feature in connection with	pered herring, 3.75 to 4.00; kippered halibut, 1.35; lobsters, 2.75; clams, 3.75 to 4.00; oys-	as one born for the real thing, the woman	of the poem fell upon the silence in clear,
	Thelma, Apt, Annapolis; Mabel, Maxwell,	Greenport for Wickford; Luta Price, from	the fruit market during the season which is now about closed that deserves the most	ters, 1s, 1.35 to 1.45; oysters, 2s, 2.35 to 2.40. Meats-Corned beef, 1s, 1.60; corned beef,2s,	dential air that was not lost on Isabelle	weet tones, and again, in the dis ance the
Bostwick & Co., St John, N.B, or at Great	Sackville.	New London for St John; Bessie A, from Fall River for Parrsboro; Harry, from Parrs-	serious consideration of Nova Scotia ship-	2.65; lunch tongue, 3.00; ox tongue, 7.00; pigs feet. 1s, 1.25; roast beef, 2.15.	She knew they were di cussing her, and sh	clock chimed.
Salmon River, St John County, N. B.	Sailed.	boro for New York; T W Allen, from Vine- yard Haven for Calais.	pers. That is the fact that during this fall one wholesale merchant in this city alone	Fruits-Pears, 2s, 1.60; peaches, 2s, 1.80;	hated Mrs Barnard just enough already to	But it could not last forever. Time must nove on, bringing resistless changes to all
PROBATE COURT.	Friday, Nov. 27 Schr Hibernia, Nickerson, for City Island	Boston, Nov 30-Ard, str Oxonian, Ant- werp; sch Margaret G, Knowlton, Parrsboro.	handled over 5,000 barrels of Ontario apples.	apple, grated, 2.50; Singapore pine apple, 1.75; Lombard plums, 1.50; green gages, 1.65;	be ready to wage open warfare with her	chings, to her resolutions, thought Isabelle
In the Probate Court of Charlotte County.	f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Sunday, Nov. 29.	Sid-Str Calvin Austin, St John; schs Mt Hope, coal port; Ella Clifton, Machias.	The reasons of this are not far to seek, and are such as can be met easily. The barrel	blueberries, 1.0; raspberries, 1.65 to 1.75; strawberries, 1.65 to 1.75; pumpkin, 1.10;	now.	As she moved away to the dressing room, to
To the Sheriff of the County of Charlotte or any Constable within the said County.	Concordia, for Halifax and Glasgow.	Sid from Nantasket Roads-Sch Coral Leaf,	from Upper Canada contains half a bushel	squash, 1.25.	'I have no doubt she would be success- ful,' Arthur Fuller answered. 'But it	his resolutions perhaps also, she thought,
GREETING:		from Fernandina for Dorchester (N B). Boothbay Harbor, Nov 30-Ard, sch Mor-	more important still, the mark on the barrel	General produce-New corn, per doz, 92½c; peas, 90c; new tomatoes, 1.10; string beans, 90c; baked beans, 1.00.	would be because she could not fail in any-	and Mrs. Barnerd must go her way, making
ant, executors of the last Will and Testa- nt of Sarah McAllister, Late of the Town	CANADIAN PORTS.	rill C Hart, Richmond. Sld-Scha Rightaway, New York: Wesley	is a positive guarantee of the quality of the		thing she undertook, not because she is par	pette little troubles for other people, and-
Saint Stephen, in the County of Char-	Chatham, N B, Nov 27-Cld, stmr Urania, for Brow Head f o.	Abbott, do; E M Sawyer, Boston; Highland	should not be allowed to hold good next	FLOUR, ETC.	ticularly adapted to it.'	well, anyway it was over, for hers had been the last tableau, and she was glad to rest.
e, by their Petition bearing date the y-seventh day of June, last past, have that they might be admitted to have	Halifax, Nov 27-Ard, stmrs Pandosia, from Penarth: Bavarian, from Liverpool, and pro-	fast, W C Nettlion, -; Lizzle J Clark, Bropksville; Hattle Loring, Machias; Pema-	ers continue to ship their best iruit to hag-	Cornmeal	Still I suppose her lamby price holds	Probably Arthur Fuller felt as re ieved as
that they might be admitted to have account with the said estate, and have	coeded for St John.	quid. Portland.	they must expect to find themselves shut out	Canadian high grade 4.60 " 4.65 Medium patents 4.30 " 4.50	her back, poor child, though she must need	she, certainly he had worked hard enough
e allowed by this Honorable Court. re therefore hereby required to cite	Sid-Stmrs Sicilian, Fairful, for Philadel- phia; Manchester Corporation, Neath, for St	City Island, Nov 30-Bound south, str Rosa- lie, Providence.	of their home market. The only market that has shown any	Medium patents 4.30 4.50 Hand-picked pea beans 2.00 2.10 Oatmeal 4.15 4.40	an income sorely' Mrs. Barnard was in the act of raising her lorgnette, encouraged	to make it a success.
1 Executors, Stephen H. McAllister, devisee under the said Will and all	John. Halifax, Nov 29-Sid, stmr Manchester Cor-	Bound east-Bge Abeona, for Bridgewater (N S.)	change the past week is the produce mar- ket. With the advent of cold weather better	Middlings, small lots, bag'd24.00 " 0.00 Bran, car lots		Oh, if they could only stop the stupid
nterested in the said estate of the	poration, for St John. Ard—Schr Pendragon, from Western Banks.	Gloucester, Nov 30-Ard, schs Wild Pigeon, Jonesport; Watchman, Bangor; S J Watts,	prices are realized by the farmer for most classes of his produce. Eggs are very scarce	Bran, small beg'd	raise her own standard higher. For Mrs.	sparring, could act like grown man and woman, and meet each other squarely, she
me at a court of Probate to be held	Halifax, Nov 30-Ard, stre Rosalind, St	do for Boston; Sarah L Davis, do for do; S S Sawyer, do for Plymouth; bge Leone	and the fresh laid variety brings now from	GRAIN, ETC.	Barnard was a widow with money, and ding	thought, as she hurried to put on the gown
offices of the Registrar of Probate in Stephen, within and for, the County	Halifax, Boston; schs Independent, Glouces- ter via Shelburne for Bay of Islands (and	(Ital), Port Talbot for Bangor. Hyannis, Nov 30-Sld, schs Rebecca W	to \$1.40 a barrel. Chickens, 50 to 80 cents	Hay, pressed, car lots10.00 " 11.00	tbur Fuller was a hard working lawyer	she was to wear for the dance afterwards.
rlotte, on Monday, the ninteenth day	cleared); Golden Rod, do via La Have, and	Huddell, for Bar Harbor; Alma, Bangor; Julia & Martha, Calais; Vera B Roberts,	a part. decse, in proportion. The following is the corrected wholesale quotations up till	Beans (Canadian) h n 2.00 " 2.10	who needed a wire so she thought, and	Perhaps after all it was her fault She
encon, to consider the application of the 1 George F. Hill and John F. Grant and	cleared for Banks. Sid-Strs Orinoco, Bale, Bermuda and West	Windson Frantein St John: Dora May, uu,	Monday morning:-	Beans, prime 1.80 " 1.90 Split peas 5.20 " 5.25		owned now that she was jealous of his favor,
, show cause, if any there be why the said account should not be passed and allowed by	Indies; St John City, Bovey, London.	Mary Lee Newton, Boston; J G Low, do; L A Stuart, Calais.	COUNTRY MARKET.	Pot barley 4.40 " 4.50	But her triumph was short lived Isa-	that she liked his attention wholly for her- self, wished to see his eyes light up with
this Honorable Court.	BRITISH PORTS.	New London, Nov 30-Sld, schs Nevis, Hines, from New York for St John; Ada	Turnips, per bbl 0.50 to 0.75	OILS. Pratt's Astral 0.00 " 0.24	belle rose slowly from her seat and made a	enthusiasm for her work alone She jeal-
Given under my hand and the seal of the said Probats Court this sixth day of June,	Port Island, Nov 27-Ard, stmr Normand, from St John.	Ames, Halversen, from do for Rockland.	Genedian beef	Pratt's Astral	low bow to the surprised widow. Then the	ous! But she could not deny it. That was
A. D., 1903. MELVILLE N. COCKBURN.	Galway, Nov 25-Ard, bge Bergalien, from St Catherines Bay.	(C B); bge Arthur Sewall, Philadelphia; Sch		light	girl turned slowly round several times. 'Dear Mrs Barnard is there anything	the root of all trouble, and Mrs. Barnard,
Judge of Probate for Charlotte County. JAS. G. STEVENS, JR.,	Ipswich, Nov 26-Ard, bge Dana, from St	Sld-Schs Kineo, Brunswick; Blanche H	Muttion per lb 0.00 " 0.06	Linseed oil, raw		poor little butterfly, could never do so much
Registrar of Probate for Charlotte County. 7-8 3m n wkly	Moville, Nov 27-Sld, stmr Ionian, from	King, do. Portland, Nov 30-Ard, strs Devona, Shields; Calvin Austin, Boston for St John (and	Veal per lb	Turpentine	you give up so much of your valuable time	harm as the one bitter feeling. She turned before the mirror, and smiled
	Liverpool for Halifax. Liverpool, Nov 28-Ard, stmr Angelo Padre,	Sailed); schs Hunter, Georgie E, Frank & Ira, St John for New York; Hope Haynes,		Turpentine. 0.00 0.88 Seal oil, steam refined. 0.00 0.59 Seal oil, pale. 0.00 0.00	from your own interests to discussing mine?'	a little smile of pleased vanity. What had
Choice Teas	from Chatham (N B). Bahia, Nov 7-Ard, schr Amanda, from St			Olive oil, commercial	she asked mockingly. Then without giving Mrs. Barnard a chance to speak she turned	she exc-pt her dower of good looks anyway,
In Bulk and Packages.	John's (Nfld). Figueira, Nov 18-Ard, schr Rask, from St	Bangor for Vineyard Haven; L A Frummer, do for New York; S P Blackburn, do for coal port; Omaha, Bangor for Boston; E		Extra lard oil	to Arthor Fuller	and surely no one would begrudge her those.
In Duik and Fackages.	John's (Nfid); 19th, schrs Iona, from St John's (Nfid); Little Secret, from St John's	M Sawyer, do for do; Abbie Ingalls, do for do.			'And if we are to further the inter-sts o	The straight folds of violet si'k were intense- ly becoming to her pale, dark beauty. The
	(Nfid). Reedy Island, Nov 28-Passed up, stmr	Cld-Sch John B Manning, coal port. Sld-Strs Hermod (Nor), Sydney (C B);	Potatoes, per bbl., 1.25 " 1.40	Shipping Notes.	Seaville, Mr. Fuller, perhaps, now that	white roses in 'er hair were the one touch
Engli-h Breakta-t Tea, in 10 and	Nora, from Hillsboro (N B) for Philadelphia. London, Nov 28-Ard, stmr Huron, from	Iona, London. Provincetown, Nov 30-Sld, schs T W	Carrots, per bbl 1.00 1.25 Chickens per pair 0.50 " 0.80	The steamer Empress of India left Hong Kong on Friday last.	Jack has reduced the clock to submission,	necessary to make the costume artistic, (and
20 b. boxes. Very fine for family	Montreal. Std-Stmr Anglian, for Boston.	Cooper, Boston; Loyal, do; Emma McAdam, bound south; Ella Prescey, Rockland; Wood-	Calfskins, per 10 0.10 0.00 Sheepskins	Digby, N. S., Nov. 7-Schr. Valdare, Capt.	you will finish this one act tragedv with the striking of the hour; and 'et me off'	she turned away satisfied.
trade.	Liverpool. Nov 28-Sld. stmrs Winifredian,	bury M Snow, do; Mary F Pike, Eastport; J Arthur Lord, Wiscasset; Nettie Cushing,	Cabbage, native, per doz 0.30 0.10 Sawash per lb	Anthony, arrived from Boston Thursday and sailed to Bear River. Schr. B. B. Hard-	'Jack,' Arthur Fuller called, striding	Out on the stage everything was thrown
JAMES COLLINS,	for Boston; Nomadic, for Portland (Me); Carthagenian, from Glasgow for St John's	Portland; Winnie Laura, Anna T Boardman,	Geese 0.70 " 0.90	wicke, Capt. Berry, is loading wood and	over to the center again, and savagely push-	about in the corners, funder, foot, a perfect hurly burly of confusion, and she picked
208 and 210 Union Street,	(Nfle) for Halifax and Philadelphia. Ard, stmr Umbria, from New York via	Mineola, destination unknown. Salem, Nov 30-Ard, schs Alma, Calais for	FISH.	piling at Clementsport for Boston. Schr Josephine, Capt. Robinson, arrived here	ing a chair out of the way, inwardly cursing	her way gingerly through it. c Someone hur-
	Queenstown. Moville, Nov 29-Sld, stmr Ethiopia, from	New York; Bonnie Doone, Hantsport for do.	Large, dry cod	Thursday from Boston and towed to Bear River. Schr. Emma Potter, Capt. Walker,	the whole of Seaville and especially Mis.	ried up the steps'and brushing aside the cur-
St. John. N. B	Glasgow for New York. Queenstown, Nov 29-Sld, stmr Campania,	Sid-Schs C B Clarke, New York; Hazel Dell, do; Hortensia, do: A F Kindberg, do;	Small and	sailed Tuesday with wood and piling from Clementsport for Boston. Schr. Neva arrived	Barnard 'wait until I have tried the effect of the dark green draperies, instead of	tain which fell behind him, faced her. She
"THIS SCHOOL HAS	from Liverpool for New York.	Clifford I White, do; Jessie Hart 2nd, do;	I dd Manan harring hf-bbis 2.35 " 2.40	from Boston Wednesday and was towed to Bear River by tug Marina the same after-	these gray ones, and then let the clock	stopped short and her hand, falling from
BEEN THE MAKING OF ME,"	from Montreal and Quebec for London and Antwerp.	Young, do; Mary Augusta, do; Abbie Keast, do; Lucy May, Portland; Ellen M Golder,	Hides, per 10	noon. Messrs. Whitman, of Annapolis, are loading the schr. Basutoland, at Weymouth,	strike when I call Strike. Now, Miss	her, hair, struck the clock on the table, the fateful , clock, which, fdisturbed in its rest,
	Kinsale, Nov 29-Passed, stmr Montrose,	do; Clara Goodwin, do; G M Brainard, 10r	Cod, fresh 0.02/2 0.05	with lumber for the West Indies. Schr. Car- rie H., Capt. Norman Robbins, was in port	Dean,' he added, turning almost pleadingly	tipped slightly 'and, chimed out the (half
Is what a young man who has just graduated from	from Montreal for Bristol. Liverpool, Sov 29-Ard, strs Tritonia, Mont-	Normandy Fernanding Florence A. for Sag	Hallbut, per ID	Wednesday discharging a cargo of fish from Tiverton for Short & Ellis. Schr. Cepola,	toward her, this is the best thing we have	hour. Their eyes met and the girl drew in
Fredericton	real; 30th, Roman, Montreal. Moville, Nov 30-Ard, str Parisian, Mont-	Harbor; Decorra, for Newport; Ayr, for do; Alaska, for Vineyard Haven; F & E Givan,	GROCERIES.	which was ashore in St. Mary's Bay, was	and will appeal to people most, so you will try to stand it another ten minutes won't	her breath with a gasp, the man between
	Main Head, Nov 30-Passed, str Sardinian,	for New London. Vineyard Haven, Nov 30-Ard, schs Hart-	0.12 " 0.124	floated Friday without the aid of a tug. She was docked and her cargo of wood dis-	you, while I see what I can do with a few	clenched teeth.
Business College,	Montreal for Glasgow. Lizard, Nov 30-Passed, str Frisia, Mont-	ney W, Hillsboro for Philadelphia. Sld—Schs Romeo from Northport for St	Dice ner 1h	charged. Tern schr. Laura C. arrived here Monday morning from Yarmouth via West-	of the lights?'	FI came to 'ask you' for the first dance Isabelle, but the clock has struck the hour,
Remarked to the Principal, as he said good-bye before leaving for To-	real via Sydney (C B) for Hamburg. Glasgow, Nov 28-Sld, str Kastalia, St	John; Ravola, from New Haven for do; Ha-	Cream of tartar, pure, oxs 0.22 "1.75	port, and towed to Bear River to load lum- ber for the West Indies, shipped by Clarke	'Mr. Fuller,' Isabelle said, turning her	and now I want more than the first dance.'
ronto to accept a position in that	John. Bristol, Nov 29-Sld, str Montfort, St John.	light, from Raritan River for Boston; Sarah Eaton, from Weshawken for Eastport; Evo-	Sal soda, per 10 0.00% 0.01%	Bros. The new three-masted schooner Fran- cis, recently launched from the shipyard of		The old commanding ring wast in his voice,
send for catalogue. Address,	Falmouth. Nov 28-Sld, str Euphrates, St	lution, from Elizabeth port for St John;	Barbados 0.40 " 0.41	T. C. Rice, her owner, at Weymouth, is about loaded with lumber for Rosario and will	and looking calmly down at him. 'I have not the slightest intention of going through	the same determined set to his jaw, and the
W J OSBORNE,	John's (Nfid.) Liverpool, Nov 30-Ard, str Montrose, Mont-	Wandrian, from New York for Walton (N S); Nellie I White, from Port Johnson for	New Orleans (tierces)	probably sail this week. The Francis is in	this thing again I am tired now and my	Yes,' she said, almost in a whisper,
Fredericton, N. B.	real.	St John; Wm Jones, from Camden; Viola, from Elizabethport for St John; T W H	Liverpool, per sack, ex store. 0.62 " 0.63	command of Capt. T. Brooks, of Weymouth. Schr. Canning Packet, Capt. Comeau, is off	head aches, and I do not feel called upon to	tes, what more do you want me to give
	FOREIGN PORTS.	White, from do for Bath; Annie Bliss, from Barren Island for Bangor; John G Walter,	bag, factory filled	Digby with lumber for Lynn, shipped by Capt. D. J. Melancon, of Port Gilbert. The	make any more personal sacrifices for Sea-	What' his arms drawing be to him,
TO LET-A large house, barn, seven acres	Baltimore, Nov 27-Sld, stmr Charles F Mayer, for Portsmouth, towing two barges.	from Port Reading for Sackville: Ida May, from New Haven for St John; Luta Price,	Standard granulated	mate is sick and the crew do not want to	ville or you. If there is any doubt in your	"what,' and his hand lifted har face till
L land, near station, schools and churches.	Cape Henry, Nov 27-Passed in, schr Mal-	from New London for St John; Bessie A, from Fall River for Parrsboro; Annie R	Bright yellow	at Sproul's wharf, and the vessel placed in	mind that I can do this thing proper y to	their eyes were on a level 'what,' and his hpy meeting hers, formed jas, one word,
Apply T. William Street, St. John. Spooner, 11-14d-li-w tf	(returning for harbor).	Lewis, from Niantic for Gloucester; Nellie	No. 1 yenow		other willing viotims, they seem plentiful	'Luve.'
States and and a substant of the local states of the substant	Boston, Nov 27-Ard, stmr Teutonia, from Rotterdam; bge Benj F Hunt, from Turks	Anchored in Vineyard Sound off Falmouth-		Fined, alfber all	enough '	The sum a loss of the DAM
Removal	Island via Vineyard Haven; boein Shawmut, from Charleston: schrs John Paul, from St	don.	Almeria grapes, keg 1.00 0.054	Bertha-"He said of I didn't marry him	"I won't eak you to do it again. I knop	TO CUTE A COLD IN TE DAY.
the Nurses' Associa-	Simons (Del); Eva Stewart, from Parresoro; Rehecca Palmer, from Baltimore; Fannie	LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.	Currants, cleaned	he'd shoot himself." Kutty"Oh, you cruel girl! You believe	you are tired. but-why are you so hard	Take Laxative Bromo Ordaine Tablets. All
The Registry Office of the Autor Arson Arson has been removed from Mrs. P. J.	Palmer, from Philadelphia; Floral Leaf, from Fernandine for Dorchester (N B), an-	Otaamam	Grenoble walnuts	in a lingering rather than a short and	on me, little girl? In his carnestness he	druggists reland the poney if it fails to oure.



POOR DOCUMENT THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1903. Manchester Robertson Allison, Limited I DEATH SUMMONS GOOD-BYE IN ULU DAYS, ST, JOHN POLICE ASKED TO LOOK OUT CAME QUICKLY TO ST. JOHN, N. B. Globe Dines Walter H. Golding as He FOR NOTED RUNAWAY CRIMINALS. BRANDON MAN Leaves That Paper. And many men and boys are yet without the new Overcoats, and other heavy oute Garments they have intended getting. Winter is Upon Us, Becomes Advertising Man for Manchester Some Things the Walls of the Police Station Guard Room Re-Lewis W. Clark Passed Away While Robertson Allison, Ltd. --- A Pleasan MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS WHILE STOCK IS FULL. veal-Many Types cf. Lawbreakers - The Confidence Coming Into Montreal. Gathering and Presentation at White's. Man, the Ihug, and the Murderer, Who Have BOYS. Blanket Coats, typically Canadian, MEN. Unsurpassed array of winter suits, all of them high grade clothing; the very kind that is dispelling the prejudice against ready-to-wear goods. Ferfect fitting, stylish, well-tailored and Deceased, Who Was on His Way to England Escaped Justice at Least for a Time. Russian Overcoats, from - \$4 50 to 7.2 Via St. John, Evidently Expected to Die Regian Overcoats, from - - \$3.75 to 12.0 Suddenly, as His Will and Full Instruc-Ordinary Overcoats, from \$3 95 to 5.5 tions About Him Were in His Pecketbook. natty. Reefers, from - - - - \$2.75 10 7 t SUITS-In Mixed Tweeds, Fancy Worsteds and Three-Piece Suits, . - - - \$4.50, 5.00, 6 (Cheviots, displaying a great variety of patterns. Navy Blue and Black Worsteds and Cheviots are Robertson Allison, I.td. Th Any pe ned Mr. Golding Saturday ngh Sailor Sults, Conductor Morris paused expectantly White's, King street, and presented to **Coats Cut**, with stub points, outside breast pockets, shapely shoulders and smart lengths. Sizes run to 44 in. breast. also shown. The materials used in the manufacture s he made this reques Overcoats and Reefers mentioned above, include : "Ticket, please! Navy Blue Blanket Cloth, Navy Blue and R Curl Cloths, Grey Vicunas, and Cheviots, G Freize, Fancy Stripes, Tweeds, Plaids, Fancy Mi No garment sold unless it fits. Patterns, and the very newest in cloth styles. SUIT PRICES-\$8.50, 10 00, 12 00, 13 00 and 15 00 M. R. A.'s Unrivalled \$10.00 Suits for Men. Honest Goods at Honest Price

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t Brandon (Man.) His clothing was searched. In a note ook in his pocket was found his name-

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Some of his own medicine was adminis-tered to him, but along in May he con-trived to escape, and if you think you've an opportunity of corralling him it is only fair to repeat the warning that he's an expert with the revolver. Grat is also said to be a handsome man, tail and stratistic, finely moulded features; a policeman of course, but you can decide in the matter for yourself by referring to the fly-spotted, lamp scorehed cut of him hanging in the guard room of the North End geattlemen whose doth he has dis-henced.

J RSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Rev. H. A. Meek, who has been visiting his native place, Brighton (Eng.), return-ed home on Tuesday. He was accompan-ied by his mother, Mrs. Miller, who in-tends making her home with her son.— Richibusto Review. R. M. Smith, of this city, is staying at the Westminster Hotel, New York, for a few days. J. King Kelley left Saturday even

for Boston. E. P. Reid, of Parrsboro, registered a

the Royal Saturday. W. E. Everett, of Fredericton; D. M. Condon, H. G. Steeves and F. Atkinson, of Moncton, registered at the Dufferin Rev. A. D. Cormier, of St. Joseph's College, returned home Thunsday morn-ing from a two months' tup to Montreal. Alex. Petch returned home from Lynn (Mass.) Friday because of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. A. H. Coughian,

Saturday. John S. Leighton, sr., registrar of wills and deeds, Woodstock, has gone to Hot Springs (Ark.), for the benefit of his health. Crown street. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Fawoett will leave

Sackville the middle of next month for Washington, where they will spend the holiday season with their daughter, Mrs. Jenome Haubbard. They expect to winter A. G. Howard, St. John, was registered at the high-ommissioner's office, London, Nov. 17.

Lieut. C. W. Weldon McLean, Royal Honse Artillery, arrived home Saturday on two months' furlough. He is attached to No. 2 Battery at Woolwich. Walter Morris, of the census staff at Ottom is righting his home in Albert Jeromie Handbard. Juley expect to whete in California. Dr. Ayer, of Baie Yente, will move to Port Elgin at an early date. Mins. J. Roy Campbell, of Dordhester, has slightly improved after her recent ser-ious illness. W. H. Price, of the Eastern S. S. Com-Ottawa, is visiting his home in Albert

the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Dunlavey, Carleton, left Saturday for her home in San Francisco. Saturday's Moncton Transcript says: "Hon. H. R. Emmerson, M. P., is in town pany, Boston, is in Moneton, having been called there by the serious illness of his father, Enoch Price, of the I. C. R. J. Frank Kene, late of St. John, and nutil recently with the Sentinel, Port-and (One.), is in Halifax on a visit to his

Milles. Mr. Clark died suddenly, as several of the passengers on the train said he was talking to a man who sat beside him a few minutes before Conductor Morris came along. While the cause of death is not de-finitely known, the appearance of the body would indicate that he died of con-sumption, from which he he had suffered for some time. It is supposed that his death is directly due to collapse after the journey from Brandon. An entry in Clark's note book gives the year of his birth as 1870. Coroner McMahon said this morning that an inquest would be held. It has not yet been determined what will, be done with the body, but it will probably be taken charge of by St. George's So-ciety, pending instructions from England. From Clark's will and from other papers found on his body ift would appear that he had considerable money.-Montreal Herald, New. 26th.

NAVIGATION CLOSED.

distinction of being the last boat to the up for the season belongs to the Beatric

Mns. Morgan, who has been visiting at

This year navigation began March 29. The year previous it began three days earlier and the date of the close of that season's traffic was December 3. On the river Thursday night the Hamp-stend and Beatrice E. Waring had to be alert to prevent the ice from blocking the way down, and as it was, the ice encoun-tered was abundant and thick. The former steamer while in John O. Vanwant's Thursday afternoon had ser-ious difficulty in getting through, but full ateam was kept up and Indiantown reach-ed about 1 o'clock Friday morning. The Beatrice E. Waring did not go be-yond Earle's what on the Bellisle. After being there a short time she returned to of age and leaves a widow.

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ada after a service of upwards of thirty yeers, and his relations with the bank remain cordial and finedly."
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Box. Dr. Macrae and L. P. P., returned from Booto to day. W. A. VanWart is visiting friendly are accountant of the Bank of British North America. Mr. Tod hasbeen moved to the branch in London (Ont.) in al left for that place last Saunday.
Beridsh orth America. Mr. Tod hasbeen moved to the branch in London (Ont.) in al left for that place last Saunday.
Beridsh orth America. Mr. Tod hasbeen in Millown High and the charge of the intermediate grade of Millown, has accepted the poison.
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Mr. Golding carries with him in leaving newspaper work, the good wishes of not only the Globe, but of all the workers on Mrs. Bartlett, widow of James H. Bart-lett, died Monday at Hampton after an allness of about two weeks, aged 88 years. the press of this city. WEDDINGS. Kirk Harding. At Sydney (C. B.), Thursday evening, Ool. Shamp, of the Salvation Army of this city, officiated at the marriage ceremony of Capitain Annie Harding and Capitain Andrew Kirk, both of Yarmouth (N. S.) Miss Harding, up do the last council, was in charge of No. 5 barracks in this city, but was then transferred to Sydney. Belyea-Brown. The Vancouver (B. C.) newspapers announce the marriage in that city on Nov. 16, of Miss Alice M. Belyea, formerly of this city, te J. O. W. Brown, of Barnett (B. C.) Steeves-McLatchy. The residence of Dean D. McLatchy, Wel-don, was the scene of a very pretty event on Wednesday evening, when Miss Edia Maud McLatchy was united in mairiage to Richard Steeves, of Moneton. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. J. B. Genong, in the pres-ence of a large circle of friends. Miss Mo-Latchy received many beautiful presents. The happy cogpite will reside in Moneton.--Albert Journal. N.S. medicina . In fact he usual work that boy on a farm. mended Dr. Willi OBITUARY. was the first med cause of the trouble Freeman Dennis, Yarmouth Yarmouth, Nov. 26 .- Preaman Dennis, years a prominent citizen, and

rm of Denn's & Doame, died at the residence of his brother, James D. Dennis, this forencon. He was seventy seven years liams' Pink Piles will are kidney trouble, even in its most seven forms." These pills cure no only kidney trouble, but all blood and nerve troubles, such as rheumatism, sciated, partial paralysis. St. Vitus dance, in digestion, anaemia, heart trouble, and the many ailments that make woman's life miserable. You can get these pills from any dealer in medicine, or they will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing The Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont. Mrs Ribert Adams

ST. JOHN AND HALIFAX

The Subject of a Debate by St. Luke's

Young Men Monday Evening.

Mrs Ribert Adams Digby, N. S. Nov. 27.—Mrs. Robert Adams died at her home in Bay View, Digby county, at 1.30 this morning, aged seventy-eight years. She leaves three sons and four daughters. She is also sur-vived by one eister, Mrs. Anderson, who resides in Massachusetta, and three broth-ers. John Campbell, of Mt. Pleasant; Alexander, of Victory, and Daniel. The deceased was highly respected and, will be much missed in the community where she resided.

where she resided. Mrs. Mark Wright.

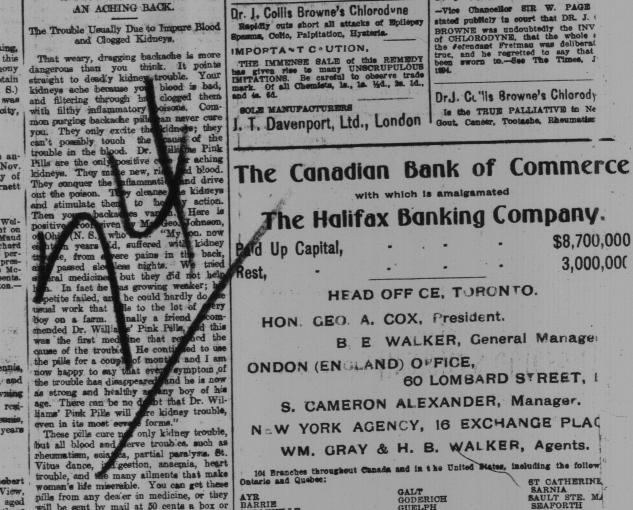
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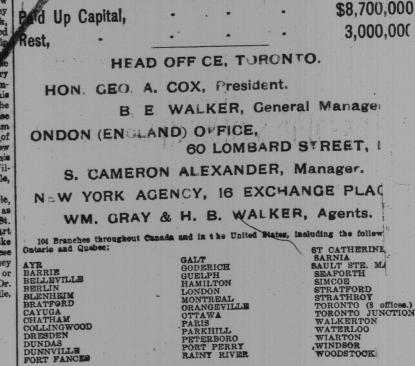
"The sympathy of the entire comm The Young Men's Association of St. "The sympathy of the enture community will go out to Mark Wright on the death of his wife, which occurred yesterday morning about 9.0 o'clock. The deceased had been in failing health for some time and several days ago she was seized with parallysis, which hastened her demise. Mrs. Wright was a daughter of Mr. Me-Luke's church discussed last evening a matter that has of late aroused much comment in the city. It dealt with the diverting of the two Allan line steamers from this port to the port of Halifax. One side contended that St. John bene Mins. When was a hangement of Mr. inc. Kechnie, the first superintendent of the P. E. Island Railway. In the church and home life the deceased was a truly Chris-tian woman and a kind wife and mother. Her husband, five daughters and a son fitted by the change; the other took an opposite view. Those holding the former view comprised Messrs. Elliot, Campbell,

Alexander A. Watson. The of the oldest and best known resi-passed away at his home Monday, aged seventy-five years. Deceased was a native of Selkirk (Scotland), and came to St. John in 1854, the year of the Asiatic cholera. He was one of the first music teachers in the city, and the originator of the academy called the "Friary," on the corner of Charlotte and Horsfield Kreets.

streets. From 1868 to 1877 he was a photograph-er at the head of King street, in the Law-rence building. On June 11, 1877, he, in company with his son, William G., start-ed a book and stationery business, which is still in existence on the corner of Char-lotte and Union streets.

Owing to ill health he retired from





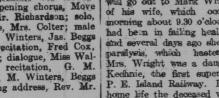
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E. Waging. This year navigation began March 20

