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YACHTING.

Dunraven Enquiry. Jan. 31.—The New York Yacht n Madison avenue was crowd-h members who were anxious port of the investigating com-

the matters referred to therein until the next general meet, ib. Feb. 13th, and that in the es of the report and the evito each member of the club. of the report and the evi-each member of the club.

THE RING. Ill. Feb. 3.-John L. greatly improved and in-ing for Texas Wednesday The inclement weather he start which was to made Tuesday. His phyhere is no danger of comless the big fellow takes s heartily and is in good

ER BROKEN DOWN.

nd His Nights are Passed Restless Manner.

cial to the Sun.) Feb. 3.-Wheeler is en-If in Digby jail, if such ed enjoyment. When the ble to get admittance they m through the bars. The sed to allow any one to admittance this morning. broken down terribly, nd his nights are passe manner. He refused his photographed this mornting Attorney Copp thinks ill finish the preliminary

. PAUL M. VED.

gh tide tonight, about 11 wrecking tugs made anand and before work was ig steamship was dragged eet to seaward. It is be-he will be towed into deep

ED WITH A WATCH GLASS.

Mich., Jan. 29.-Medical are engaged in the study dogy are wondering at the ming Carrow, professor of performed upon a young tient had completely lost one eye through disease. w inserted a small thinl beneath the lid of the ave it. So far the experid that the flesh will knit id the watch crystal, sono impurities to enter it.

Spero will be here next ad for Porto Rico. She earlier, but has been unained on her voyage from ica to New York. Shiptheir goods to the wareside of Reed's Point

took papers report that improving. Potatoes are

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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1896.

PAGES. SE. JOHN WEEKIN SUN. PAGES.

Comments

Our great Cotton Sale is bringing us lots of customers these days. No further explanation is needed than the comments we hear on our Cotton prices. Here's the newspaper story

White Cottons:

98c. for Sixteen (16) yards.

Springward T

Printed Cottons

You ever saw. Not a bit high

Fast, washing colors guaranteed, roc. per yard upward Some at 6c.

Most of these are Fast Colors -1

DOWLING BROS., 95 KING STREET, BY ST. JOHN, N. B.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By the Women's Christian Temper ance Union of St. John.

CIRCULAR LETTER TO THE W. C. T. UNIONS OF N. B.

Dear Sisters—Having recently been appointed provincial superintendent of work among sailors, I would ask each union in New Brunswick to appoint a local superintendent immediately so

send literature, comfort bags, testa-ments or hymn books to the unions ments or hymn books to the unions in seaport towns and have pledge cards for singing. In seaport towns it would be well for some members of the union to visit the vessels and hold prayer meetings there, assisted by clergymen from different churches, if mostible

No matter how little work has been done, let each union report to me not later than Aug. 10th, 1896, so that my report may be made out before con-

MRS. WM. WORDEN,

At the meeting of the St. John W. C. T. U, on Tuesday, Mrs. H. L. Everett and Mrs. D. McLaughlin were appointed to attend the meeting at Gordon division on Friday evening.

COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

Mr. B. Dely; vice presidents, the Hon. Mrs.Montgam-ry-Moore, Mrs.J.C. Mac-kintosh Mrs.H. H. Fuller, Mrs. M. H. O'Brien; secretary, Miss E. Creighton; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Longley. The rer's report showed receipts

having a balance of \$40.

Among the resolutions passed was the following: 'In view of the grave menace in the best and highest interest of citizenship, which is involved in the fact that numbers of children of both sexes are allowed to wander about the public streets and thoroughfares at night, unaccompanied by parents or

Resolved, That the Halifax local Resolved, That the Halifax local Council for Women, learning with alarm and regret of this most discreditable and dangerous state of affairs, do hereby petition the civil authorities to enact and enforce such regulations that children under a certain age (16) shall not be allowed on the public streets at night after a certain hour (9 p. m.) except under proper control and guardianship, in order to procure the better protection of the children and youth of this city."

W. C. T. U. ANNUAL MEETING A Series of Resolutions Adopted—The

annual meeting of Halifax Women's Christian perance Union was held terday afternoon. After the Temsident's report, the treasurer report was read and showed that \$6,712 had passed through the hands of the union, leaving a balance of \$151.

Rev. A. C. Chute moved the following:

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"Resolved, That the report be adopted, published and circulated for the information of the public."

In an earnest speech he mentioned the frequency of the sight of men under the influence of liquor in Halifax and compared it with Chicago, where such a sight is seldom seen, owing to the vigilance of the police. He spoke of the debasing influence of the sale of intoxicants upon those engaged in the husiness, and asked for prayer in their behalf, concluding with hearty words of appreciation for the work of the W. C. T. J. The motion was seconded by Mrs. Cornell and carried. Resolution moved by Mrs. Rogers:

seconded by Mrs. Cornell and carried. Resolution moved by Mrs. Rogers; "Resolved that the following be the officers and superintendents of departments of the Halifax union for 1896: President—Mrs. S. E. Whiston; vice presidents, Mrs. G. H. Starr (honorary), Mrs. Chas. Archibald, Mrs. Parker, Miss Gue: recording secretary, Miss Robinson; corresponding secretary, Miss A. M. Cunningham; treasurer, Mrs. Robt. Baxter; financial secretary, Miss Vincove; mothers' meetsurer, Mrs. Robt. Baxter; financial se-cretary, Miss Vincove; mothers' meet-ing, Miss Hills and Mrs. Lessel; loyal temperance legation. Miss Charke; temperance legion, Miss Clarke; scientific temperance teaching, Dr. Dr. Maria Angwin; literature, Miss J. Hart and Mrs. Carson; W. C. T. U., floral "Y's," Mrs. Tuttle; ready "Y's," Dr. Maria Angwin and Miss Knight; floral "T's," Mrs. Tuthle; ready "Ys,"
Dr. Maria Angwin and Miss Knight;
work among lumbermen, Mrs. Longard; narcottes, A. J. Hamitton, M. D.;
Sunday school lepartment, Mrs. Morrison; coffee room and home department, Mrs. H. A. Taylor and Mrs.
Parker; physician to home committee,
Dr. Maria Angwin; coffee room and
Fire bricks....

We have already opened up some of of the daintiest and most fetching

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priced, either.

home committee, Mrs. F. Parker, Mrs. H. A. Taylor, Mrs.Shannon, Mrs. 'Wigan, Miss McCallum, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Blackadar, Mrs. Carson, Mrs. Longard, Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. H. H. Read."

Mrs. Archibald, in moving the following resolution, said that it was merely a propessoriation of the W. C.

lowing resolutior, said that it was merely a representation of the W. C. T. U. platform, but it was well to let the powers that be know that we believe that the traffic cannot be regulated, it must be extirpated:

"Resolved, That we, the members of the Halifax W. C. T. U., hereby reaffirm our position as being conscientionsly opposed to the licensing of this evil, and that we will continue to work for its total suppression."

The resolution was seconded by Mrs. Parker and carried. Moved by Mrs. Robinson, seconded by Dr. Angwin:

"Resolved, That we express our sincere sorrow that the names of so many women who are ratepayers are found on applications for license to sell intoxicants, and that we use our influence, to reduce the number of such ence, to reduce the number of such signatures."

Moved by Mrs. Morrison, and cartices of our meetings, and to all others who by their practical sympathy have

upon and gave an interesting address upon the phases of temperance work upon the phases of temperance work in the past. The president announced that on Friday, the usual afternoon for the meeting of the union, the annual meeting at the Sailors' home would take place. It was accordingly moved and carried that the regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. be deferred on account of a number of the members belonging to that society.

week a summary statement of the trade of this port for the month of January. The export list is especially interesting. It includes a large amount of goods from the west for export, but not all. It does not include any United States goods, of which a great deal has come forward, nor any that was entered at any western customs house. It includes the Canadian goods not elsewhere entered of one of the steamers that sailed in the last days of December, as the list of cargo was not fully reported at the customs until January had come in. The list of exports set forth in the statement is yalued at \$544,353, compared with \$162,5610 in January 1894. But, as above shown, it is not yet a complete statement of the month's trade. The total imports last month were \$7,672 less than in January 1894. Following is the lettall.

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ed statement, with comparison:

	Copper and manis of	458	50
-	Cordage, all kinds of 1	126 7,063	22.69
t	Littles and medicines	1,620	3,166
đ	Earthenware and china	2,623	3,369
,	Fancy goods	6,587	5,829
	Fruit, green and dried	206 5,125	148 5,198
	Furs	75	20
		1,098	1,679
	DUNDOWGER	138	4
е	Hats, caps and bonnets Iron and steel, manfs of 1	669 6,734	930 12,974
	Jewellry and watches	11	77
d	Lord and manfs of	585	10
	Leather and manfs of	411	688
7	Marble and stone, mfs of.	313 505	18
X	Metals, ecomposition, etc Musical instruments	843	1,100
e	Kerosene oil	3,684	10,604
0	Oil, all other	1,503 2,147	429
e	Paints and colors		30
e	Paper and mans of	2,760 2,963	2,68 2,15
n	Spede all bire	2,303	2,10
D	Meats Seeds, all kirs. Silks and manfs of. Soap, all kinds.	3,337	15,41
y	Soap, all kinds		89
f		1,831	4,51
S	Spirits, all kinds	5,627	696
ī.	Molasses	1,281	3,33
	Tobacco, mands of	588 1,474	1,04
	Woods, mants of	1,474	1,34
e	Woollen	7,176	19,70 27,14
	Other dunable goods	2,300	
		1.643	\$166,930
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BRIEF DESPATCHES.

The United States house of representatives passed a bill on the 5th to prevent prize or bull fighting in the territories or District of Columbia.

At the annual meeting of the Maine Steamship Company at Portland last week it was decided to build a fast steel steamship for the New York ser-

TRADE OF ST. JOHN day, 5th, was attended by the Queen, Princess Beatrice, Prince of Wales and other members of the royal fam-

A despatch to the Daily Sun of Wednesday, 5th inst., announced the death of J. N. Lyons, Q. C., of Halifax. Mr. Lyons was a brother of John Lyons general passenger agent of the Inter-colonial railway. The Halifax Herald

Says:

Mr. Lyons has long been in failing health, spending much of his time during the pest couple of years in the United States seeking benefit from a different climate. Death has now come to him at the early age of 45 years, indeed he would not have reached that age until next June. He was one of the brightest lights of the Nova Scotia bar, studying law first with the late Sir John Thompson, having previously been a school teacher. Mr. Lyons received his first lessons in orshory with the Y. M. L. A., of which organization he was a faithful member, and at whose dramatic entertainments he was one of the best orators. The Charitable Irish society numbered him as one of its members. He was appointed Q. C. after a brilliant course in the courts. For gix years he represented ward 5 as a member of the city's government. He was a candidate for the mayoralty and for the local legislature in the liberal conservative interest. Mr. Lyons married Miss Purcell, who survives him, and he leaves also several children. says:

PICTOU CHARCOAL IRON CO.

The annual meeting of the Pictou The annual meeting of the Pictou Charcoal Iron Co. was held at Hotel Vendome, New Glasgow, on Tuesday 4th. The directors' report was adopted, and it was decided that the profits of the year's business should be expended in fitting the works with two new puddling furnaces, steam hammer and rolls for making puddled bars for use in rolling mills. The following named shareholders were elected directors: A. C. MacDonald, H. M. Fitzpatrick, W. B. Morse, J. D. McGregor

A delegation from Wolfville—J. W. Biglow, W. C. Archipald, Prof. Faville and S. C. Parker—interviewed the Nova Scotta government Thursday evening relative to the enlargement of the School of Horthoulture. An assistant teacher has been engaged. There are sixty-two students in attendance.

OVER EIGHT HUNDRED.

The Cape Breton Battle Handsomely Won by Sir Charles.

Analysis of the Big Vote Polled in the Various

The Grit Candidate Had the Assistance of the Ablest Campaigners in His Party,

Sydney, C. B., Feb. 4.—When Sir Charles Tupper's candidature for Cape Broton was announced the liberal leaders promised to make this not only "the fight of his life" but also "a fight for his life." And they have kept their promise. Today Sir Charles Tupper Baronet, today by the people of Cape Breton county, the first time he has been in the county for eighteen years, and the third time he ever was in the county. He came here less than a fortnight ago and placed himself in the hands of the people. He was under a great disadvantage from the outset, as previously outlined in my despatches, would have been a great victory. His election by over eight hundred, in spite of these obstacles, is an overwhelming triumph, and is equivalent under normal conditions and a fair contest to fifteen hundred majority.

The polls, so far heard from, are:



THE DEATH OF MR. LYONS, Q. C. pared with 321 for McKeen.



Compared with the last election, Murray made gains at Sydney Forks, Leithche's Creek, Victoria, Little Bras d'Or, Hillside and Ball's Creek, mak-ing his total majorities 464 today com-Charcoal Iron Co. was held at Hotel Vendome, New Glasgow, on Tuesday 4th. The directors' report was adopted, and it was decided that the profits of the year's business should be expended in fitting the works with two new puddling furnaces, steam hammer and rolls for making puddled bars for use in rolling mills. The following named shareholders were elected directors: A. C. MacDonald, H. M. Fitzpatrick, W. B. Morse, J. D. McGregor and Major Markham. At a meeting of the directors held immediately after the shareholders' meeting J. D. McGregor was re-elected president, and A. C. Macdonald re-elected secretary. Eight thousand cords of wood for charcoal is being cut this winter and wood choppers are much needed at Bridgeville, where the company's property is situated.

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other as "a stranger" and "a foreigner," and the strongest personal appeals were made to the electors to vote
for "the Cape Breton boy" as against
"the millionaire English baronet."

Murray was the strongest and most
personally popular man that the liberals could nominate, and the "nonresident" cry had far more wide reaching effect than the conservative man. resident cry had far more wide reaching effect than the conservative managers at first dreamed of. But the greatest obstacle to a conservative sweep was the condition of the lists.

Elections nowadays are won by the addition of new voters the year before

are on the list. And this is only a proud of At New Glasgow Sir Charles laid that come from conservative commit-tees all over the county and which demands early investigation. Besides having this tremendous advantage, Mr. Murray had a greatly superior or-ganization, was assisted by the ablest and most unscrupulous stumpers and campaigners in his party, and made a house to house canvage.

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Sir Charles Tupper could only reach the people along the line of railway, and in his speeches appealed to them on his record of a generation of public service and on the government roll. lic service and on the government policy, and had only one story to tell at

icy, and had only one story to tell at every place.

The opposition canvass consisted very largely of bitter personal attacks and resurrected scandals. The bitterest feelings were aroused and the most intense excitement prevailed. Nothing like it was ever before known in this island. But the great common sense of the people has risen above all petty cries and feelings. The sult is that both candidates have maintained their unbroken records. The grand old statesman, who never knew the bitterness of defeat, has won knew the bitterness of defeat, has won his fifteenth electoral victory and the crowning triumph of his forty years of keen political warfare, and Mr. Murray, who never tasted the golden fruit of success, sustains his sixth and most decisive and most crushing

The vote shows that Sir Charles Tupper is enshrined in the hearts of his countrymen, that his great services fice he makes and the characteristic courage he displays in his old age in coming to the rescue of his party at a beath of John Morfarity, a Native of by the people.

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Sir Charles, who has been the guest of David McKeen, ex-M. P., and A. C. Bertram, editor of the North Sydney Herald, and R. H. Brown, manager of the Sydney Mines, leaves for Halifax in the morning, will be banquetted there Thursday night and leaves for Ottawa on Friday. He will be ac-Ottawa on Friday. He will be accompanied to Halifax by a delegation of his constituents, including Meesrs. McDougall, M. P., Senator McDonald, A. C. Bertram, McKeen, ex-M. P., McKay, M. P., McCormick, M. P. P., Gillis, M. P., and Chisholm, ex-M. P.

later on they lamost disappeared from view, and in their place remained an enthusiastic gathering of liberal con-servatives. Sir Charles Tupper will be banquetted at the Halifax hotel to-

THE ELECTION OF 1891. Following is the official return of the lling in Cape Breton at the general ection of 1891. Mr. McKeen and Mr. McDougall were the liberal canservative candidates; Mr. Murray and Mr. McPherson composed the opposition. It is the same Mr. Murray who yesterday opposed Sir Charles Tupper:

Halifax, Feb. 5.—Sir Charles Tupper's trip from Sydney to Halifax was a series of ovations. Thousands of people congregated at the stations and cheered him as he passed through. Flags were displayed, torpedoes exploded, and there were other signs of rejoicing. At Antigonish he was presented with a very flattering address and in reply, referring to the opposition charge that derical influence had been used to secure his election he

At New Glasgow Sir Charles laid great stress on the result of yester-day's hattle as affecting the general election, and predicted that the liberal conservative party would win another great triumph. He severely denounced the opposition methods used in the attempt to accomplish his defeat, and charged that the most scandalous frauds ever perpetuated in Canada in doctoring the lists in favor of the liberals had prevailed in Cape Breton. He said that the opposition was beaten and discredited, that yesterday's election had not only covered them with confusion, but had spoiled the Egyptians.

IMPERIAL ASSISTANCE.

St. James Gazette Urges the Strengthening of Canada's Defences

Montreal, Feb. 5.—The Star cable says: Much interest has been aroused in military and colonial circles over an editorial in a leading organ of the imperial government strongly urging that imperial assistance be given to Canada to place the defences of Canada in a thorough position of defence. The paper in question is the influential St. James Gazette, which prints a letter suggesting that as the dominion of Canada has no surplus, the British government should lend the British government should lend the British surplus of 1895 to Canada to strengthen the defences of the colony. The Gazette, as the organ of the ministry, supports the proposal.

critical moment are fully appreciated by the people.

The electors of Cape Breton, composed of Catholics and Protsetants in equal proportions, have not only rendorsed the national policy, the governments policy of carrying out the constitution and giving justice to the minority, but these people down by the Atlantic have also approved of the programme outlined for the future, with a shout that shall resound on the shores of the Pacific, and have given an earnest of the result of the approaching general election.

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Moriarity was a native of Belledune,
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over 1,200 votes. While the conservative organization was not to be compared to the compact, concrete body of men who directed the liberal campaign, much praise is due to the energetic efforts of the members of the dominion and provincial parliaments and such untiring workers as Colin Chisholm, ex-M. P. P., and A. C. Bertram, McKeen, ex-M. P. P., dillis, M. P., and Chisholm, ex-M. P. A prominent citizen of Milltown, who recently returned from Boston, says that he was almost persuaded to become a Unitarian by a sermon which ment on the streets this evening was second only to what would be displayed on the night of a general election. Chisholm, ex-M. P. P., and A. C. Bertram, McKeen, ex-M. P. P., dillis, M. P., and Chisholm, ex-M. P. P., dillis, M. P., and Chisholm, ex-M. P. P., and the dillis, M. P., and Chisholm, ex-M. P. P., and the dillipsion of the members of the ment on the streets this evening was second only to what would be displayed on the night of a general election. Chisholm, ex-M. P. P., and A. C. Bertram, McKeen, ex-M. P. P., dillis, M. P., and Chisholm, ex-M. P. P., dillis, M. P., and Chisholm, ex-M. P. P., and Chisholm, ex-M. P. A prominent citizen of Milltown, who recently returned from Boston, says that he was almost persuaded to become a Unitarian by a sermon which ment on the streets this evening was second only to what would be displayed on the night of a general election. The preacher of that dea nomination. The preacher was speaking of the venezuelan question and newspaper offices, waiting for the returned from Boston, says that he was almost persuaded to become a Unitarian by a sermon which ment on the streets this evening was second only to what would be displayed the was almost persuaded to become a Unitarian by a sermon which ment on the streets this evening was second only to what would be displayed the was almost persuaded to become a Unitarian by a sermon which ment on the streets this evening was second only to what would be displayed to the was almost persuaded to become a Unitaria

WERLY SUN ST. JOHN, N. B., PEBRUARY 19, 1885.

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The resolution which was passed at our meeting last year asking the government, The agricultural newspaper and a committee was appointed to restrict the promptive acted upon, and our cheese factory work was pringly asked to the minds of his fisherers. His listeners gave much appliance at the conclusion of his speech.

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THE RIDE The bees were in to woods were white With miles an' miles time long ago; An' the winds from d with kisses sweet a When I drove the owner Molly rode I remember all abstimough the dells
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BREAD AND MILK tson delivered the fols to a large audience at ssion of the Farmers s Association, Tuesday. he address was illuscharts and maps, and lk were each used and audience as examples eliminary remarks Prof. up a piece of bread. Manna. Whence is it? el? From the granary? t of the heavens. Nir from the atmosphere is in reality 'conserved one of nature's pho thrill of sunshine and of breezes have rolled thin it, first through the grains of wheat from me, to be unwound in gh human lives. Wheat into bread, as now be took 20,000 to 25,000 kerthis two pound loaf, and 3,500 grains for the avst of any boy. tent life. It is suspend-The soil is its grave.

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THE RIDE WITH MOLLY.

I remember all about it—the pathway

a-blown' free
Would catch 'em an' would kiss 'em an'
toss 'em over me;
An' sometimes, too. I turned my head to
see per bright eyes shine,
An' our faces came together, an' her lips
were close to mine.

Ing eyes that in the end she did not the glades—
The long an' weary furrows where the young corn waved its blades;
For I knew before the twilight came a sweet reward I'd find—
I'd drive the cowe from pastur' an' Molly'd ride behind!

I'd rive the cowe from pastur' an' Molly'd and white gloves on her brown hands, and white gloves that in the end she did not feel so angry with the Baron Claussen for looking at her tenderly and holding her hand fondly and at last she married the baron and went, with a crown of white gloves on her brown hands, and where the young the holding her hand fondly and at last she married the baron and went, with a crown of white gloves on her brown hands, and white gloves on her bro

A RHINE LEGEND.

It was years ago and in Germany, where, especially at that day, a mighty line was drawn between the rich and poor, that in a certain village beside old story new for themselves and almost believedd, as lovers will, that they were the first who had ever loveach other-Gretchen and Carl, both peasants' children, and both as poor, in everything but youth and ealth and beauty, as any twain could

But for all this they would willingly have united their fortunes, or their lack of fortunes, but for the wise old folk, who know so much more about the world than young ones can and quite forget how much better a lenten youth than all the dainty viands that on damask if the little god is away. the baron, whose castle stood not far gold, would, as all knew, have been only too happy to stoop as low as the peasant's cottage and have Gretchen for his bride. But the girl found no golden hair and promised that she

rever would forget him.

Greschen sang and danced no more. changed sadly in face and heart. but the Baron Claussen only thought her more lovely and more like a lady with her pale cheeks and downcast eyes and haunted the cottage as much as ever.

Carl, ever so far away, footsore and sad, but making sure of a fortune ahead of him, and happy just as even his stout legs began to fail him in meeting with a good natured boat-man, who took him on board and bade him be at ease until he reached the end of his journey. So Carl lounged upon the deck of the little craft with its load of cheeses, and looking over into the water thought of Gretchen, never guessing that his sighs had brought to the surface a beautiful mermaid, who no sooner set eyes upon him and began forthwith to sing and play upon her lyre and comb her hair and use all her mermaid arts to lure the peasant to her. She floated with him to the mouth of The Hague, where, finding no avenue to fortune in any other direction, poor Carl shipped on board a vessel bound for a two years' voyage and hired a man who was about to travel down into Hesse Darmstadt to take the news to his,

sweetheart. "And tell her," said Carl, "that I shall think of her by day and by night and shall return to claim her for my own when this voyage is over." The man promised and the mer-maid rejoiced, for Carl was to be within her reach for two long years. But this was not enough for her, for she was a very wily mermaid. One moonlight night she saw the messenger walking on the shore and called to

He was an ugly looking fellow, with a red nose, with whom mermaids were not apt to fall in love, so he had never seen one. And when he saw her with her pearly skin and sapphire eyes and floating hair, her hands lying up-on the golden strings of her lyre, all ringed with pearls, and pearls drip-ping from the lobes of her pure ears and wound about her neck, and saw her smile and felt her breath, and heard her voice, he grew bewildered. First she made love to him: then she bade him do something to prove that he cared for her. It was such a little thing-only to go on board the vessel and take Carl unawares and push him over. After that he would find her waiting for him by the mouth of the

She had not the slightest intention of keeping her vow, but the man believed her and went on board the vessel and gave a form leaning over the bulwarks a push that sent it down into the water, but in his excitement he made a mistake and only drowned a young sailor from Hahover, instead of tossing Carl into the mermaid's arms. Then, terrified by the cry the man gave, he fled, not waiting to keep his appointment with the mermaid, but making the best of his way to

Hesse Darmstadt. Then, being a good Catholic, he be-hought him—for he had no idea of his mistake—that the drowned Carl would have no masses said for him unless his kindred knew of his demise, and so went down to the cottage, where Gretchen sat spinning. There he in-

voyage, but before the vessel started he was drowned. I saw him fall over-board. God rest his soul!" Then he The bees were in the blossoms an' the woods were white as rnow
With miles an' miles o' daisies in a sprintime long ago;
An' the winds from dreamin' meadows came with kisses sweet and kind
When I drove the cows from pastur' and when Molly rode behind.

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Gretchen The news nearly killed the pool gar.

Where the old mare timed her footsteps to the music o' the bells

That clanked the whole way home'ards, to the merry Milkin' place;

But mostly I remember Molly's curls about through long rolling years and loved through long rolling years and loved For, ridin' there behind me, every breeze him though all his beauty-had left him ing eyes that in the end she did not

an' kinder spoke my mind;
The old mare run away with me, an' Molly her handsome house, to be waited on would use it, stood for the local orrode behind!

Frank L Stanton, in the Atlanta Constiby her maidens, and wore silk in place ganizations collectively of the vari-

give her And in a year a little baby lay within her arms and looked into her eyes
and taught her to love its father, who
had been so tender and so kind to
her and she was the Baroness Claus
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be will find the church disposed to
grapple with him. While we have
claimed, and do claim, that the church
fullest development of their mental her, and she was the Baroness Claus- speaking of the duty of the state in sen, and a wife and mother, and not relation to the church," said Mr. is the grandest institution that exists powers. the peasant girl grieving for her lover Grant, "I should say that its first duty

Just at this time Carl, with his two years' pay in his wallet and some hard have the courage of its convictions in won possessions besides, stepped from the matter."

But while holding firmly to the posiried as best he might toward. Hesse tion tha tto preach the gospel of the Darmstadt to find Gretchen. That she forgiveness of sins, and of personal salmight be dead was a fear that crossed ried never occurred to him. He had in this way powerfully affecting the sent her information of his intentions. state indirectly, Mr. Grant held that He had toiled, drenched by rain, beaten by wind, pelted by hail, in danger of can be spread on silver and set forth shipwreck and assailed by the fever laden breezes of southern lands, to win the little pittance which seemed The old folks set themselves to oppose the match stoutly, on the ground so great a sum to him. He had done that Carl would never earn his salt it for the sake of her love. He boated and that Gretchen, being very pretty, it and footed it homeward in an might make a better match. Indeed., ecstacy of yearning, and the mermaid, who had followed the vessel and who was not so old as he over the ocean, waited for it at formight have been and was rolling in eign ports and followed it back again, made her way along the Rhine.

The baron's castle hung over the Rhine, and the nursery wherein the baroness watched over her baby look-

But the old granddame answered: "You can't be Carl, for he is drowned, and has had masses said for him.
But even if you were you have no busito call the Baroness von Claussen

your Gretchen." "The baronness!" faltered Carl. "How the baronness?" "Aye!" said the old granddame. "She married the Baron von Claussen and has as fine a young baron as any one ever set eyes on."

"Where is she?" gasped Carl. "['ll believe no one but her." "She is where she ought to be, at the castle," said the old woman, "But

you'd be mad to go there." Perhaps Carl was mad, for he He put aside porter and maid and page and made his way to the room where Gretchen sat singing to her babe, and she, seeing him, forgot everything else and rushed to meet him, and he took her in his arms, and they wept.

soon he put her off and asked her. "I thought you dead," she said. Then great horror came upon her. 'Why did you come?" she cried. "I am a wife. I had learned to love my husband. Now there will be only you

agair." And amid phese words they heard a clatter of horses' hoofs and a voice below bidding the servant say if it were true that Carl Steyer really were closeted with their mistress—the baron's voice.

"See!" cried Gretchen. "See, he is jealous! He will hate me. I must no love you, for I am a wife. I cannot love him, for he keeps me from you. Oh, cruel to come back and seek me and bring me such shame and sorrow!"

"Cruel!" cried. Carl. "Ah, she calls me cruel! But, see, Gretchen. 1 am kinder than you have been to me. The baron shall not find me here. Tell him Carl Steyer's ghost came to you. You will speak the truth, for I shall be dead when you utter the words. Forget me, since that will make you happy. Farewell!" And as he spoke he pushed the lat-tice open and jumped into the shining

waters of the Rhine. The jealous baron rushed in the mo-ment after, but found his wife alone beside her baby's cradle alone, muttering and moaning of the sea and of Carl Steyer, as she muttered and moaned through all her weary life. But as for Carl Steyer, he did no drown. The mermaid caught him in her arms as he sank beneath the waters and bore him away to her caves of coral and pearl, where, with her songs and her embraces, she taught him to forget inconstant Gretchen, the

toils of the sea, the pleasures of the land, his own soul and everything but

the barons of that name dead long the barons of that name dead long ago, the peasants often see a fair, weeping phantom at its site and see in the stream below another fair as a maiden of the sea can be, who bears in her white arms the most beautiful of mankind, lulled into a mystic sleep by the magic of her song. And they Gretchen sat spinning. There he inquired if any there knew one Carl
Steyer. Then there was a little cry
and the wheel stopped.

"I bring news of him," said the
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A LECTURE

By the Rev. E. J. Grant of Kings Cunty,

The news nearly killed the poor girl. Before the Students of the New Brunswick University, Fredericton,

> On "The Church in Relation to Poli ical and Social Questions" A Condensed Report of Rev. Mr. Grant's Speech.

before the University students this evening on The Church in Relation to Political and Social Questions.

to be more self-evident than the fact was to make the divorce absolute, which no doubt it would do, did it but

Darmstadt to find Gretchen. That she forgiveness of sins, and of personal sale and is falling to marshal her forces aside and witness such revolutions, the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. his mind, but that she might be marchurch, and while claiming that she is against this most destructive and such upheavals, such rendings, of the I had, like many others, doubts condend to the gospel who had been cured by might be dead was a fear that crossed vation is the supreme business of the and is falling to marshal her forces aside and witness such revolutions, the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. she has other relations and other duties which more immediately and more selfishness rather than by the spirit that her members shall be upright, honorable, patriotic citizens. And it must be confessed with sadness that many of those who profess to have experienced the renewing power of Christianity and have become mem-bers of the church are far from being honest citizens. This fact can be accounted for only by supposing either that these men are mistaken in regard to having experienced the saving power of Christianity, or else that the for his bride. But the girl found no charm in his title or his wealth or his person to lead her to forget Carl, and when he left her to seek his fortune, that he might share it, when found, and the might share it, when found, with her, she gave him a lock of her carl hurried down to the cottage. ong other forms of political immorative down to the cottage.

Carl hurried down to the cottage. Where Gretchen's grandmother dwelt, that of bribery has become fearity the object he will personal forms of the evils that
afflict society.

The church must change her attitude towards the great political evils;
she must all nations will yet come to the feet of the Christ; all nations will yet come to the experience of every
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of the body politic. And this crime against the state, for which a man ought to be punished with imprisonment and with disfranchisement for life, is painfully prevalent among church members as well as among others. Not only among the poor, and the ignorant members, but the well-todo and intelligent, even the pillars of the church, some of them, have not moral principle enough to withstand a dollar bill that may be had for the simple matter of casting a vote. That men can be guilty of such a crime against the state and still remain in fellowship with the church is a terrible reproach, and simply convicts the church of the charge frequently made, that she is worldly selfish and sadly lacking the spirit of the Master, and the self-sacrificing devotion of the apostles and early Christians. In view of such a condition of things one is prepared to appreciate the startling words recently uttered by Rev. Dr.

Strong, who says: "Our churches are growing, our missionary operations are extending, our benefactions swelling, and we congratulate ourselves upon our progress, but we have only to continue making the same kind of progress long enough and our destruction is sure." The pulpits of the church are, for the most part, filled by men, who are honest, intelligent, sincere, and must be held to be deeply interested in the welfare of the community, and cannot be ignorant of the fact that the church is honeycombed by this terrible evil; but to account for the fact that sermons against it are about as rare as snowflakes in July, I cannot undertake to do.

The church controls no inconsider able portion of the papers and periodicals which find their way into most of the homes in the land, and are read

by perhaps ninety per cent. of the membership of the church; but how often do you find these journals taking hold of this or any other question of political immorality with anything like a vigorous and intelligent grip? Of course the time at my disposal forbids more than a brief reference to any of the great political evils calling for prompt and vigorous action on the part of 'he church. That the traffic in strong drink is the cause of most of the suffering, poverty and crime in this country is a fact that cannot be denied, that no one pretends to deny. And yet this fearful scourge, so destructive of our national wealth, so fraught with sorrow to our homes, so appalling in its blasting effects upon society; this fearful iniquity, whose throat is an open sepulchre, un-der whose lips is the poison of asps; whose mouth is full of cursing and whose mouth is full of cursing and whose whose is the full of cursing and whose throat is an open sepulchre, un-to the fils of society. She has been earnest in exhorting men to prepare for the kingdom that the kingdom of land, his own soul and everything but bitterness; whose feet are swift to shed blood; in whose ways are destruction and misery, and before whose eyes there is no fear of God, nor regard. for man; this destroyer of wealth, of happiness, and of honor, is by the will

purely trade questions, the church has an equality of opportunity; or in oth-

purely trade questions, the church has nothing to qdo.

But I contend that when great moral principles are violated in the conduct of public affairs, when great social wrongs are being perpetrated upon the innocent and helpless members of socity, the church not only has a right to be hard, but it becomes her imperative duty to make her influence felt, even to the extent of dictating to governments and to kings what the to governments and to kings what the state shall do and shall not do in regard to such questions. Imagine for rection of some measure of copartner a moment the obliteration of the divisions in the church of this country. and think of all the Christian people in the land united in one great body, why there should not be formed, in and all determined to put an end to all centres of population, a commit-

Well, I submit that however far such a committee as would co

deadly foe of the race. for the most part also in the church,

theological dogma and in religious platitudes, and betake themselves with greater earnestness to the task of applying the Sermon on the Mount and generally to the conduct of public af- crucified for our sins? fairs. She must require her press to give less space to story telling and more space to inculcating the necessity of religious dealings in all the re-lations of life. These religious jour-nals have been for too long a time coming into the homes of people with doses of soothing syrup, when they should have come with the surgeon's pulpits and through her press against the policy of the state in legalizing this iniquitous traffic. She must teach both by precept and example that bribery is a crime; that abject slavery to party is degrading to manhood and prejudicial to the best inwealth for wealth's sake is not the noblest of ambitions; that to outstrip others in the gaining of place and the grasping of power, does not necessarily mean success in life. The church has too long kept silent while these deadly evils and false conceptions have been insidiously creeping into the fabric of our social, political and national life. I do not wish the cynic

to take comfort from any remark of mine in regard to the church; for with all her imperfections she is beloved of God, and of every man whose heart is in sympathy with the purpose of Christ's coming, for the accomplishment of which purpose He brought the church into being. I claim to be second to mone in love for the Church of Christ, and for this reason I am anxious that she should be 'ever increasingly powerful in her influence against all unrighteousness, and ever increasingly sympathetic to ward the wrongs and sufferings of the poor. That the laboring men, especially in the large centres of popula tion, are not as universally

sirable they should be, must be ad-

mitted; that these men make serious charges against the church is well known, and that many of these char ges are not without a basis of truth we might as well frankly confess. The church has been more or less faithful in preaching Christ as the saviour of the soul from sin, but it is to be feared she has largely failed in applying the principle of the gospel weak in shaping the kingdom of Christ that now is, She has been strong in doctrinal teaching, but weak in practical living; fervent spirit but not sufficiently diligent in the business of visiting the fatherless and the widows in their affiction and

We realize that the church needs to be more practical, but find some dif-ficulty to make suggestions that might be helpful. The struggle is between

in keeping herself unspotted from the

the hands of employers. The solution of the problem seems to lie in the diships between employes and employ-

ers.
There seems to be no good reason Fredericton, Feb. 4.—Rev. E. J. body dictate the policy of the state in test men. in each church, to mediate between these two contending parties, apart the different Christian bodies the confidence of both. It might not may choose to be in regard to the be impracticable for such a body to and white gloves on her brown hands, up to the castle, his bride, and not "The cows are late;"

An' looked for Molly an' the old mare at the gate;

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An' the reason was—I'd "said the word," and the baron was—I'd "said the word," and the looked for Molly an' matter of interpretation and church be vested by the legislature with a bride was beautiful, and the baron was very kind to her, and instead of toiling in the fields, Gretchen sat in her handsome house, to be waited on by her maidens, and wore silk in place of course stuff, and golden rings upon the fingers, whence she had slipped poor Carl's gift, the little silver circlet which was all that he could afford to give her.

stands related to the questions which most vitally affect the well-being of man, said the term "church," as he would use it, stood for the local or long tolerated this most deadly and appalling scourge of society, but the ganizations collectively of the various Christian bodies. The church and state, he held, as institutions, are septant which was all that he could afford to give her.

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One thing at least is clear, the "sothe light of the world; that she has clai problem" is one of great magnidone, and is doing, incomparably more tude; it has in recent years come into
to uplift and bless the world than any great prominence in the thinking of
me. One day as I lay thinking of my other force known to man; while glad- all classes; it will not down; it must terrible condition, a paper was handly recognizing and strongly emphasiz-be solved; the church must be the ing this fact, we are at the same time most powerful factor in its solution, forced to admit that she has failed or else the church must ere long stand of the gospel who had been cured by whole social structure as have never cerning medicine testimonials, but I Many even of the most prominent yet been experienced in the history men in the church are dominated by of the race. The spirit of social revolution is in the air; its forces are directly affect the state. She owes to of self-sacrifice for the general good. already in motion; its mighty tread had used two boxes the swelling bethe state and to society to see to it. It is of course impossible to eradicate shakes the foundations of the social gan to leave my body and legs, and at the saloon evil or any other cvil from fabric; the movement is colossal in the end of my third box the pain in society without antagonizing that dimensions; it is impatient of delay; element of society that is disposed to it is flushed with expectancy; it throbs do wrong; the boycott in business is with the wrongs and sorrows of the the most effective weapon of self-decenturies. The masses cannot much stronger until, as you see, I am as fence in the hands of this class, and longer be held in check by the authorit is effective because so many respectity of the classes. The only question continue to use the pills occasionall able men, prominent in business and is whether this revolution, which is and always feel better for them. inevitable, is to be a peaceable and feel confident that had it not been for have not the moral courage, have not orderly movement under the leader Pink Pills I would have been in my enough of the spirit of self-sacrifice, ship of the church, and characterized grave today. Mr. Williams was preto stand up against this force, so the by the spirit of love and mutual good

her communion; she must demand that she can and will rise immediately her pulpits deal more sparingly in to meet the emergency now crowding

upon her. What will we do to help the church to realize the fulfillment of the pur-pose which brought the Son of God the teachings of the New Testament to our world, clothed in flesh, to be Saturday, Feb. 1st, at 1.30 p. m., prov-

Many of my hearers are young men who are here for a few years with a view of securing the best possible discipline and development of their men-tal powers, each one ambitious, no ting ever seen in Gagetown. Great doubt, to make the most of his oppor-tunities of fitting himself for the struggle of life, so soon to be entered upon. Not one of you would deliber-

imife. The time has come when the ately choose to be a failure in that church must speak out from her struggle. I may certainly assume that nothing short of the highest and most endurshort of the highest and most endur-ing success possible to you would sat-isfy the ambition of any undergradu-ate in this university. Your danger lies in a wrong conception of what constitutes the best and most endurterests of the state; that to amass ing success. Not the one who shall make the highest marks in his course here; not the one who shall attract most attention to himself by the brilliancy of his gifts; not the one who shall be most talked of and most admired by the world, will be necessarily the most successful in the struggle | In the free-for-all race Jen M. was of life. But rather the one who shall an easy winner, but John C. and strike heaviest and most persistent Northwind made a very fine race with blows against wrong; the one who the bay mare not far behind. In the shall strive most nobly and manfully 3 minute class Pilot was the winner, to influence the thought and direct with Lulu right at his heels. Lulu the conduct of his fellows toward the made a very fine race, considering she right; the one who shall do most to is only four years old and that she further the cause of the weak against was not driven any till this winter, the strong; the one in whose breast while Pilot is a horse driven in races the purest thoughts, the most unsel- and trained on tracks for the last one fish motives and the noblest purposes and a half or two years. Harry did shall find an abiding place, is the one fairly well for a horse just taken out who, whether he shall be known or of the team. The colt race was the unknown to fame, will achieve the most exciting of all. No records were most desirable and the most enduring broken, but they all trotted good honccess in life.

THE MARITIME PROVINCES. Officers Elected at the Annual Meeting of the Association.

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 1.-A large number of the members of the Maritime Provinces association met Friday evening at the office of H. E Townsend, 518 Main street, to attend the annual meeting of that prosperous association. The election of officer for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, H. E. Townshend; vice-president, C. A. Middlemas; secretary, T. D. Fletcher; financial secretary, Mrs. E. Newman; treasurer, James D. Collins. The executive committee of the association will be appointed in a few days. The ann report of the secretary was submitted, showing the expenditure for the year, which just about balanced the re-celpts. The other business transacted at the meeting was in relation to the annual banquet, which is to be held some time during the latter part of

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The Painful Results Which Followed.

Limbs and Body Swollen t . Twice Thei . Natural Size The Sufferer Became Helpless and Had to be Turned in Bed.

In a cosy little cottage on the outskirts of the village of Merrickville, live Mr. and Mrs. Edward Willia Mrs. Williams is one of the thousands of people who admit that they owe their health, if not their lives, to that greatest of life saving medicines-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. And with a wonan's gratitude she is never tired of sounding the praises of the medicine that has done so much for her. To a reporter who called upon her Mrs. Williams gave the following account of her filness and cure:—Up to two years ago I was always a strong and healthy woman, and always able to do my share of hard work. Two years ago I began to feel a sort of wearled depression and my head began to bother me considerably, but I still continued to do my work. In July, 1894. while helping to lift a load I gave my back a heavy wrench which affected the spine. My back and right side became very painful; my body and legs began to swell and I made up my mind that along with other complica-tions I had dropsy. I began to grow weaker and weaker until at last I had to be turned in my bed. My body and legs had now swollen to twice their natural size and the pain in my back and side was almost unendurable. I until about the middle of last March, unable scarcely to move. I had tried different kinds of medicine, but they would not tell a lie. I decided to give them a fair trial, and by the time I healthy today as ever I was. I still sent and confirmed and endorsed all

the public is cautioned

TROTTN'G RACES AT GAGETOWN. Gagetown, Feb. 3.-The trotting races which took place at Gagetown, ed a grand success. From 400 to fied with the afternoon's sport, which was said to be the best horse trotcredit is due the committee that had the races in charge.

three races trotted, best 3 in 5, 1-2 mile heats. Free For All. Jen M., owned by Gallong 2 1 1
Northwind, owned by A. W. Ebbett. 1 2 3
John C., owned by A. B. Wetmore. 3 2
Bay mare, owned by Dr. Glichrist. 4 4
Time about 1 min. 20 sec.
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est, square heats, right up close to

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The fainting moon is lost in flight;
Death lifts a sombre hand, and throws
His clouds across the face of night.
With parted lips and haggard stare,
That strives and strains to pierce

Dim shapeless shadows pass like ghosts;
Along the trembling earth they feel
The distant tramp of marching hosts
And hear the amothered clash of steel;
Till, reaching out for friendly hands
To guide them through the gloom, they

To where one silent figure stands Serene in lofty loneliness. prayers,
The snarl of greed, the growl of hate;
They spit upon the cloak she wears
Or grasp its hem to supplicate.
But still, as though she heard them not,
Her anxious eyes are fixed afar
among the clouds, on one pale spot
Where faintly gleams a single star.

By that same star she chose her path For every night in vanished years; Though screened by mists of doubt and Though screened wrath

She sees it still, as if through tears.

Then, glancing at the fretful horde

Who call her now to bend the knee,

She lays her hand upon her sword

And turns her eye toward the sea.

—St. James's Gaze

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SIR CHARLES TUPPER, M. P.

atonement for Montreal Centre and Jacques Cartier. The conles Tupper the largest majority ever obtained by the liberal conservacounty, increasing by a full hundred to the polls for the first time as the questions as well as he. The position the majority given to the leader of the polls five years ago. It is not neces- Laurier. A convention accepted him, hundred in the revision of the list. licy-whatever that may be. The aid Nor is it worth while to try to com- of Mr. Ellis, Mr. McAlpine, Mr. Empute what loss in votes Sir Charles Tupper sustained from the fact that he was not a resident and was not Scotch. The majority of over eight hundred in a rural constituency, having a population much less than that chill and other liberals which was of Westmorland, is sufficient. If Sir given to Mr. Adams when he ran Charles is not satisfied his opponents do right to accuse him of presumption. The large majorities which the secretary of state obtained in such Ro man Catholic districts as Grand Nar-There was no reservation in Mr.Robrows and East Bay are matched by those given him by such Protestant communities as Hillside, Cow Bay and explicitly. While the election is a tri-

tion of Glace Bay and Bridgeport. While the opposition leaders failed to accomplish the purpose for which a liberal conservative constituency. they went into the contest, they deserve credit for the sturdy fight "that they have made, although something might be said against their mode of warfare. The failure to prove that a revulsion of opinion has taken place in Nova Scotia since 1891, and the still more complete failure to prove that Sir Charles Tupper has outlived his power and skill as a campaigner and a politician are not to the discredit of the managers and orators. They did all that could be done, but they could not be expected to prove things that

were not so.

We confess an admiration for the Nova Scotia fighting spirit which impels the grit party to the contest even when the chances are all against it, and which brings out the same sort of a stubborn conflict against the Fielding government whenever an opportunity is afforded. At the same time, it is hard to see how the opposition party at Obtawa can fail to suffer from the manner in which the party speakers conducted this campaign. Leaving out of view the duplicities of the campailgn on the Manitoba school question, the treatment of the tariff issue may be cited as an example. No less than thiree members of the house of commons, supposed at Ottawa to be supporters of Mr. Llaurier's trade policy, were on the stump in Cape Breton. They had also in the field recognized Laurier candidates for Cape Breton and several other counties. Mr. Longley, who seems to be the chief of the provincial supporters of Mr. Laurier, was all through the contest. These men are all on record against free coal, though free coal has hitherto been regarded as one of the chief planks of Mr. Lau-

rier's tariff policy. Not many weeks ago Mr. Laurier. verses the verdict given last week. speaking in Western Ontario in supparty, accepted the candidate and his policy as "good enough for me." The politician thus endorsed had declared that he would never support a gov-

ment which would deprive the manufacturers of tariff protection. He had affirmed that the factories must be protected by a substantial tariff. He would indeed increase the protecand abolishing the tariff on such raw materials as coal and iron. A tariff on manufactured goods with free coal was "good enough" for Mr. Laurier in the county of Waterloo. If he had been in Cape Breton last week there is no doubt that he would have found "good enough for me" the platform of "a tariff on coal and no protection for manufacturers." Anything is good enough for Mr. Laurier and his party in a by-election, provided it suits the locality where the campaign is in

progress Still it is not this way that great parties are built up and kept together. It is one thing to capture on occasion the vote of some parish or polling place, and another to establish a cause fit for an appeal to the whole country. Sir Charles Tupper spoke on this campaign in many polling places. Not one word of his speeches would have been unsuitable for Montreal, or Toronto, or Winnipeg, or out in the prairie, or in a mercantile or political congress in the headquarters of the empire. This is the difference between a statesman and a district politician.

This journal admitted yesterday that the defeat of Sir Charles would be a shock to the government. With equal frankness we welcome his return by magnificent majority, as a splendid tribute to the standing of the government in Nova Scotia. Five years ago the government carried sixteen out of wenty-five seats in the province. It s reasonable to think that under the leadership of the victor in this conest the record of 1891 will be repeated.

ANOTHER VICTORY.

Thursday's election in Northumberand was an event of unusual interest ecause on this occasion issue between the two parties was fairly and squarely joined. Five years ago Mr. Mitchell maintained, or pretended to maintain his independence of the liberal or grit party. He then claimed a more high minded, conscientious and to be a party by himself in opposition unselfish man, and there are few in to the government. Thursday he went tion candidate. Mr. Mitchell came who also had a high position at forward as a supporter of the grit pomerson and Mr. Hawke as campaign speakers was freely given in the party interest. From beginning to end, the contest was conducted on straight political lines. The support of Mr. Buragainst Mr. Mitchell five years ago. was withdrawn from Mr. Robinson and went to increase the strength of his opponent.

inson's support of the policy of the government. He accepted the issue Trout Brook, or by the mixed popula- bute to his personal popularity, it is not the less a token that Northumberland is now, and intends to remain, Mr. Mitchell's second failure to secure an election in Northumberland will perhaps discourage nim from further campaigns. He has said many violent things in this struggle, and probably his disposition will not be improved by recent experiences. Nevertheless, we venture to assert that there are no prominent members of his old party who have other than kindly feelings for "Sir Peter." They regret that he has not only abandoned the principles which he formerly advocated, but that he has assumed such his old comrades, including those who all Roman Catholics who oppose resurvive and the ones who have passed medial legislation. The application of away. They are far from sharing Mr. the language is not so clear as it Mitchell's opinion of himself, or of might be, but the reference is appar-Yet they remember his former serv-

> him as he will allow, and do not find any satisfaction in his personal de-From a political point of view the results of the two elections this week are most important. Cape Breton county is chiefly interested in mining. In Northumberland the great industries are farming and lumbering. The two constituencies have not the same local reasons for supporting the government and the national policy. But they have sufficient reasons and they are found side by side, one returning to parliament the most eminent Canadian now in public life, the other sending to Ottawa a younger man with his career in federal politics all before him, but both supporting the able and patriotic ministry now carrying on the affairs of this country. Many years must pass, and many changes take place in the current of our political history before either Cape Breton or Northumberland re-

> If Father Time had wheels in his head he would travel on a bicycle.
>
> Of the two evils we usually choose

MR. PITTS

The address of Mr. Pitts to the York county Orangemen deals with live questions and will be read with intertion to some of them by retaining cusit. Mr. Pitts censures some unnamed est by many who do not agree with person-presumably Evangelist Rus for extreme and uncharitable language. But Mr. Pitts would do well to think carefully over his own refer ences to Sir Mackenzie Bowell. Ever the political opponents of the premier are in the habit of admitting his integrity. Orangemen generally have spoken of him as one who, in prosper ity and adversity, gave a devoted service to the order of which he was for many years the Canadian leader While it does not follow that Mr. Pitts should accept the premier's view of

the Manitoba question, Sir Mackenzie might not unreasonably expect the younger Orangeman to refrain from impeaching the honesty of his motives A worse charge can hardly be made against the integrity of a public man than is conveyed in the statement that he repudiates his obligations in his de sire to retain power at the expense of

MR. VINCE.

The Woodstock Despatch says tha it is "at liberty to announce that Major Vince has definitely been appointed to the postmastership here vacated by the death of the late John C. Winslow," and adds that "the news will give the utmost satisfaction to both political parties."

The Religious Intellingencer, referring to the appointment says: We wish Mr. Vince had received an appointment upon which we could heartly congratulate him. Without belittling the office, which, as post offices go, is well enough, we cannot but feel the position is not worthy the man receiving it, nor a fitting recognition of his services to the government making the appointment.

The position is, however, one which Mr. Vince can efficiently occupy withis demanded by the practice of his profession or by a political career. It is a matter of regret that Major Vince has felt obliged on account of the state of his health to withdraw from active political service. The liberal conservative party has not in its ranks the province who understand public nominee of the party now led by Mr. of postmaster of a large and growing town like Woodstock is an honorable the bar before he accepted office.

A GOOD IDEA. The Carleton county municipal council might do a worse thing than send a delegate to England to look into the question of a farmers' market. No county in eastern Canada has better upland soil than Carleton. It is capable of growing almost any kind of prop suitable to the climate, but the enlightened farmers prefer to sell such produce as will make the best return to them and the land. The British market is known to be good for cheese. But in respect to butter, poultry, eggs and some other final products the market is uncertain and needs to be studied. The British consumer takes pork, beef and mutton in large quantities, but not always at large prices. A good many horses are shipped from Canada to England, but though Carleton county raises fine horses it has not yet done much in the way of shipping them across the water. The object of an explorer would be to see what products could be sold, and what methods should be employed to reach the best customers.

The reference which Bishop Cameron is said to have made to certain "hell inspired hypocrites" is, to say the least of it, rather infelicitous. Nevertheless, it seems unfair to say fierce and unreasuring hostility to that the bishop applied the words to those with whom he formerly acted. ently only to persons who openly proices to the country, think as well of they secretly oppose.

The United States government is to be congratulated on the success of its four per cent. thirty year loan, nearly all of which has been taken at 111 per cent. or over. This is very near the is not latest quotations of Canadian consolidated three and half per cents, which every word and every action from on January 17 were selling in London their own standpoint. In a fight an at 112 1-2. It is not many years since Canada borrowed at four per cent. We remember the day of small things

and do not despise our neighbors. The Halifax refiners took their sugar out of bond before the budget speech and the story was at once started that they had a tip. The duty was not raised and so there was nothing more said about it. If it had been raised the slander would have been

Ex-President Harrison has given formal notice that he is not a candidate for the presidency and that his name is not to go before the convention. This seems to leave the field between Mr. Reed of Maine and Mr. Mc- may be to his emotions, his eyes are Kinley of Ohio, with a possibility of hot tell tale ones. He looked the re-Mr. Morton of New York.

THE BEAR RIVER MURDER

Wheeler Interviewed by a Member of the Sun Staff.

Reads/Latin as Well as English and Talks French Fluently.

Evidence Given at the Preliminary Examina tion at Bear River Thursday.

(From a Member of the Sun Staff.) Bear River, Feb. 16.-The preliminary examination of Peter Wheeler. which began this morning, will undoubtedly end in the prisoner being sent up for trial for the murder of Annie Kempton. Circumstantial evidence continues to pile up against the accused, and public feeling is even more severe on him now than at the

Some features of the case that see mysterious to people at a distance are as plain as a pikestaff to those who live on the spot. Under ordinary circumstances a girl of Annie Kemp ton's station in life, possessing a good opinion of her abilities and ambitions to rise in the world, would not asso ciate with a waif, a nobody—but with and wanted to know if the analyst to environment. She knew Wheeler, because she was compelled to know some of his companions, but she always kept him at a distance. She was a good girl in every sense of the word Tilley Comeau, a widow, with whom

the prisoner resided when on shore, was seen by the Sun man yesterday She talked freely. Wheeler, she said came to Bear River twelve years ago in October, in the ship Conrad, Capt. Brown, and went to a neighbor's to live. When that woman went away he came to her place. Since then he had gone to sea a good deal. He made two trips in the Estella to the West Indies with Capt. Merritt of Moose River, then he went in the Colpel, Capt. Spurr, next in the Ethel Clarke out of Bear River, later in the Muriel, also a coasting trip to Boston A year ago this summer he went to Boston, and last winter he worked in the woods with Mr. Sealright cutting

This winter he was out some fifteen days with Stan Rice at Lake Jolly In fact, said Mrs. Comeau, he worked whenever work was to be got. When he was not at work I made him cut our wood and go burrying with us, as J. P., is the presiding magistrate; A. expected for some time to come, there He never drank, caroused or kept bad prisoner is represented by H. D. Rug-company. He said, when he came to gles of Mills & Ruggles, Annapolis. Mr. A Glasgow lette us that his father had been dead eight and a half years, and that he was born in Adelaide, Australia, of ways acted towards him as if I had een his mother and would scold him

If he is guilty of this terrible crime hope he will be punished. I would not screen my own brother if he were guilty. Comeau, who is a hard-working, industrious woman, spoke of Wheeler as if he were a boy, but when closely questioned by the reporter ad-

mitted that she thought he was older than 26 years—the figure he claims to represent his correct age. Shortly after arriving at Digby yes terday, your correspondent, through the courtsy of Deputy Sheriff Alcorn, was granted a short interview with the prisoner, who occupies a cell in the desirable cell, so far as cells go. It is roomy, well lighted and high studded, and the appointments, taking the St. John prison house as a standard are luxurious. So is the atmosphere But the jailor searches the room care fully every twenty-four hours, just before nightfall, for anything that its his escape. Once upon a time a prisoner, utilizing the fittings of the cell, concentrated heat enough to melt the door lock's fastenings, and then broke or liberty up the stairway and out through the main entrance, while his guard and the jailor's family were wrapped in slumber. The present deputy sheriff will not suffer any such emptation to be laid before Peter

When the Sun man stepped up to the wicket he caught a view of the prisoner, who stood in a strong light directly across the cell, intently reading a book that he held in his hand As he heard the noise made in sliding the wicket, Wheeler stopped reading walked over to see who was fess friendship for a course which there. The Sun man's companion, who had met him before, started the conversation, but the prisoner was on his guard and would not talk freely until satisfied that his visitors were genuine

Wheeler is a study. I think the peo ple here fall to grasp the fact that he of their phlegmatic race but has warm southern blood coursing through his veins. They judge his hman uses his fists, a Spaniard a knife. He says he came here from Australia ten or twelve years ago, and sailed out of Digby in one or two vessels for a time—but be his port of hailing in the Antipodes or within the Arctic circle, he is the product of a warm clime—Cuba some say, but more likely Portugal. His hair is black, with a slight inclination to curl, his complexion dark, but not of Afric tinge; his cheek bones are high, his eyes, of average size, would look large but for the heavy brows that overequally a slander, but it would have been shadow them; his ears set out well from the head, but are not abnormally large. His mouth is his ears large. His mouth is his peculiar fea-It is of exquisite shape, but its womanly smallness is accentuated by the rich red color of the lips. Detective Power says Wheeler's lips took on several colors during the development the evidence against him. Halifax detective is a keen observer. Whatever index the prisoner's lips porter squarely in the face.

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What are you reading? was the scribe's first question.

The Bible! It is my only comfort now. I always liked it, but I did not read it as much as I should. Everybody seems to have turned against me now. And then Wheeler proceeded to tell of two attempts that had been made to irive him out of Bear River, in one of which he had been grievously assaulted. He was particularly outspoken with regard to the fact that spots had been found on his clothing

examination was a competent man Phose spots, said Wheeler, are not human blood. The ones on my were from a rabbit, and the stain on the oversoat was from a partridge that a companion had shot and he had carried home concealed in his breast. ecause partridge shooting was illegal at the time.

The accused, all reports to the contrary, is not breaking down. He is keenly alive to his situation, but maintains a bold front and conducts himself in a manner to impress all visitors. Wheeler, it may be remarked, is not an ignorant fellow. He can read Latin as well as English, and talks French fluently. In conversation he ises good language—much better than the average villager, and some of his expressions indicate an acquaintance with books not read by the masses. The exhibition building in which the examination is being held; easily seats

eight hundred people, but so great was the crush this morning, that before the proceedings began it was found ssary to shore up both end galleries to prevent them breaking down. The from Halifax, and M E Cann, from sleighing is superb and the farmers have little to lo at this season, hence ed, some people driving in from Mid-stocks stood in need of a considerable addition, and as no more cargoes are the whole country side was represent J. S. Copp is crown counsel, and the Copp toll your correspondent that here has recovered itself to a considhe expected to get in all the evidence he wanted in two days. Three sessions will be held daily-morning, afternoon and night. Little new evidence was put in today, most of the stocks and the firm attitude of ship-testimony being a repetition of that given at the coroner's inquest. Mr. Ruggles made a strong fight to prevent the depositions taken by the

the enquiry was held in Annapolis county, which is beyond the jurisdiction of the coroner for Digby county, and second, that the evidence was not taken in the presence of the accused, who was denied the right of Anything that may come forward for ever, admitted the evidence. He promised the prisoner's counsel the fullest opportunity for cross-examination, but said he would not be influenced

judgment. the first witnes called. The only thing new in his testimony was his statement that in his judgment there was not blood enough on the floor to indi-cate that Annie Kempton's throat had been cut immediately after she had been struck down by a blow on the head; in other words, that the cutting tion a work entitled "New Brunswick of her throat was done some time after Illustrated," which will be issude at death. He said he noticed a degree of heat in her body when he examined of many places of interest in the proit on the morning of January 28th, but he would not say how long she had been dead. It night have been 48, 24 of the beautiful scenery of all kinds. or 12 hours, or less, as the body had The views will be accompanied by full been moved before his arrival, and the contents of the room disturbed. His testimony on these phases of the case was most particularly important. The balance of the day's evidence failed to bring any new facts to light. his counsel, watches the proceedings ntently, and occasionally in a whisper suggests a question to Mr. Rug-

This afternoon, Omer Rice was the chief witnes. He testified to trying Wheeler's larrigens in the tracks in the murder was committed, and that southern travelling agent. The jourthey fitted accurately. He said there was a slight crust that had prevented the tracks drifting up. This was the ed today.

Owing to the rapid progress made in the examination and the necessity of counsel preparing for tomorrow's Mr. Ruggles assured The Sun cor-respondent this evening that while he would not unnecessarily protract the examination, he would fight the case nch by inch. He declined positively to hint what line the defence would take. His hardest tesk at present is to keep his client from talking, for Wheeler is a garrulous fellow, and likes to hear the sound of his own It is probable that the crown counsel

will tomorrow afternoon move for the prisoner's committment, which e resisted by the defence. The magistrate will thun have to take the grip and decide what he will

Of course if Mr Ruggles offers put on witnesses for his side of the ase, the magistrate cannot stop him. NOTES. The residents of Bear River are raising a substription to erect a monu-ment over Annie Kempton's grave.

Detective Power of Halifax escorted the prisoner from Digby jail to Bear

BRITISH LUMBER MARKET. English journals of Jan 25th report the lumber market firm with stocks

At a recent sale in London prime deals from Quebec sold well and any small lots of Quebec or St Lawrence spruce in either deals, battens or scantling, were readily snapped up, and at figures much in advance of those rulng only a week or so earlier.

At Bristol spruce deals were remarkably firm. A cargo from St John at Avonmouth Dock, for a firm of Cardiff importers, went direct into consumption, so that present stocks re-

A West Hartlepool letter says: "We understand prices for all sorts of deals and boards are up about 7s 6d per standard, some say 10s. There seems to be no doubt that values are advanc-

ing rapidly, and will probably continue to do so. In these remarks we especially include Quebec pine deals" A Manchester letter says: "Business at this port shows considerable vitality, stocks are rapidly diminishing, a steady, regular trade has followed the holiday lull, and it is expected that the various wharves will be pretty well cleared by the time the new season's arrivals are looked for. prospect for the forthcoming season merous fixtures having already been made, and many others being now in progress. Judging from inquiries and

advices already to hand, a greatly increased activity is looked for. Two large cargoes of spruce have arrived here this week by the barks Emigrant, West Bay, the former for Smith, Wilson & Smith, Manchester, and the latter for Southern & Nephew. Spruce ry likelihood of a still further

A Glasgow letter says: "Business erable extent during the past week. Prices are exceedingly firm, and there is little disposition to unduly force pers contributing to create an inde-pendent feeling on the part of rolders of stock. Country yards are generally meagrely supplied with stock, and coroner, and the coroner's minutes, being admitted; first on the ground that siderable account, independent of the current consumption. House-building requirements are considerable. The not interfere with the stocks, which will now go on to steadily diminish. some time to come will be of an unimportant kind. The auctions which have recently taken place have indicated an active state of demand and firm prices. The shipbuilding industry by their depositions in making up his has now an improved outlook, the wages dispute in the engineering trade

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AN OLD ST. JOHN BOY.

The last number of the Maine Central, the official organ of the Maine Central Railroad Company, contains nal says:

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S. P. Sheridon was born at St. John, N. B., on the 17th of April, 1844. He received a common school education, and, at an early age, removed to the United States, and began to learn the hotel business, to the study of which he has devoted, practically, his entire life. Mr. Sheridon has been connected with the famous Ponce DeLeon and Royal Ponsiana hotels of Florida, and, since 1877, with those well known White Mountain hostelries, the Crawford and Twin Mountain houses. Mr. Sheridon is now acting as southern travelling agent of the Maine Central railroad and is travelling through the south in the interests of that company, distributing literature, calendars and copies of The Maine Central, to prospective travellers to Maine. The passenger department of the Maine Central expects its summer business to exceed that of any previous year as a result of this personal soous year as a result of this attation of business.

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Wanted

Five applications for our students have been made within the last few days. Three of these have been for YOUNG MEN who could write Short Hand.
This is an indication of the demand of the times. Bookkeeping alone is good; Short Hand alone is good; the COMBINATION is much better.
Our Revised Terms give just the opportunity required by those who wish to take the combined course. d course. catalogue giving terms, etc.

Saint John Business Coll.

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General News from Many Sections of New Brunswick.

KINGS CO. Mechanics' Settlement, Feb. 4.—At the last meeting of Phoenix lodge, I. O. G. T., No. 125, the following officers were elected for the ensuing quarter: Willie Moore, C. T.; Mabel Long, V. T.; Lena Moore, R. S.; Miss Sullivan, chap.; Annie Carll, F. S.; Wilhe Harman, trees.

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William Lockhart of Donegal diel
at his home on Saturday, after a lingering illness. The funeral took place
today. Rev. Mr. Young conducted the

John Kelly, postmaster at Roxbury, has resigned his charge, and has come to live in our locality. Hamilton Mc-Mannus is the present postmaster.

NORTHUMBERLAND CO. Chatham, Feb. 3.-The Northumberland county court opened at Newcastle on the 28th ult. There were no cases tried, the attorneys having agreed that the cases should stand over until after the election. Judgment was delivered in the case of Peter Thibadeau, plaintiff, and Belonit Cormier, defendant, on review from a justice's court of Rogersville. The plaintiff's judgment was set aside and a non-suit en tered, R. B. Bennett for defendant and J. De Vtber Neales for plaintiff. R. B. Bennett applied for naturalization pa-pers for F. O. Petterson and Nathan Berhoff and on motion certificates of naturalization were granted to these

The only real snow storm of the season came yesterday, when about fif-teen inches fell. The month just closed was the most rumarkable January the North Shore has seen for years January is usually our coldest most disagreeable month, but this year we only had about three cold days in it and no snow worth speaking

WESTMORLAND CO. cton, Feb. 4.—This town has another sensation. After the recent Scott act election the liquor party took steps to have a re-count of the ballots, and Judge Wells set down Friday, 7th, for that purpose. turning Officer Chapman had the ballots stowed away in a box in his residence. Last night Mr. Chapman was out of town, and his wife spent the evening at a friend's, leaving the servant alone in the house. This after-noon a package of ballots was picked up on the street some distance from his residence. This led to an investigation, which showed that the box containing the ballots had been tampered with and only thirteen of the fifty-two polls remained. All the ballots in the centre of the box had been taken out, evidently in a hurry, as the ballots that remain still leave about one hundred majority for the act. It is not known what effect the stealing of the ballots will have on the pro-

YORK CO. Fredericton, Feb. 4.—Rev. Wm. Tippett, assistant pastor of the Metho-Ontario for a trip to England. Last night at the parsonage the members of his congregation gave him a sur-

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Merritt in sion of some liquor valued at about their bereavement at the death of \$40. A clerk who was present managed their only child, Bessie, a bright little girl of six years. The remains will be taken to Hampstead on Thursday

Judge Vanwart held the February sitting of the York equity court today. The following common motions were

moves for order passing accounts of omon Dingee, is well known here. He Donald Munro, guardian of said Chas. only recently entered the Baptist minan order for compensation and costs of application. Ordered that accounts be allowed and passed and interest of the Great west Life Insurance Co. Notice Great was not contained by the contained of the contained by the containe owed and passed and that the guardian pay costs of application, also that compensation for guardian be fix-

ordingly. al-F. St. John Bliss moves for leave to take bill pro confesso at the hear-ing against defendant, Albert D. Rich-approaching departure is most sincereardson, for want of appearance. Or- ly regretted.

pital this morning, explains itself: bution of one hundred dollars yearly towards the maintenance of the hospital, I proose to donate a principal was a n sum of seventeen hundred dollars in friends hundred for the acceptance of the trustees a mortgage security for one thousand dollars, bearing interest of six per cent, per anum, payable half per cent. per anunm, payable half yearly, and the sum of seven hundred

tion of Harry Miles of the Infantry School. Miles, who has been caterer to the officers' mess, got about \$200 yesterday and skipped out with the money. Bartell is said to have a hand in it, hence his arrest.

Calvin L. Goodspeed of Penniac died at his residence at that place last evening, after a lingering illness, at the advanced age of 91. Deceased was well known throughout York, and highly respected as one of the leading men of the county. Dr. Calvin Goodspeed and Councillor Luther Goodspeel speed and Councillor Luther Goodspee i

will be interred tomorrow.

Ernest Irvine, a colored dude about town, was locked up today, charged with stealing goods from James R. Howie's clothing store in July, 1894. Lately he took cloth to a Marysville tailor. One of the hands recognized the goods, Howie was notified, and Ir-

CARLETON CO. Woodstock, Feb. 1.—These are stir-ring times between the Scot act authorities and the alleged liquor dealers. Early this morning Inspector Colpitts started on a campaign in the direction of the boundary line. He was accom-panied by several assitants, as it was thought some resistance might be of-fered. The party honored with the early visit was Wm. Thibldeau, who is comfortably situated on the bound-ary line severing her majesty's domin-ions from those over which President Cleveland and the Monroe doctrine now hold sway. Mr. Thibideau was served with a warrant charging him with illegally selling liquor on a certain day, and there was a warrant for him on some other party charged with keeping liquor for sale. The result of the whole mater so far is that Mr. Thibideau stands convicted of four first offences for selling liquor, and the Scott act people are in poss of some \$600 worth of liquor of one sort and another, upon which, as it stood in a sled in front of the police magistrate's office, envious eyes were cast by sundry parties with thirsty throats. The informant against Thibideau was one Wm. Bragdon, who stat-ed that on the 21st of last November he purchased a glass of brandy from the defendant, and that the glass of brandy had intoxicating qualities. To a cross-examination by the defendant, Brandon said that he was bired to do this business of informing and look-ed forward to some temporal reward. A conviction was made by the magis-

trate on this evidence, and three other convictions on testimony of about the same color. Elisha Thornton was also fined for a single offence, protesting convicted, and informing the court that he did not make a habit of dispensing the ardent. One witness who was subphoened said that the defendant gave him a drink one morning and that in return he handed him a quarter saving: "You must not bear the whole expense of this." Later he returned the quarter. The council for the defence, however, elicited the fact that the quarter was returned after

the information for the alleged offence A man named Folson kept a store On the American side they met a man prize party and an address and \$125 and asked him if he were Folson. He said he was not. They then proceeded into the inner shop and took possesto evade them and escape, and they found that Folson was really the man whom they had first accosted. He

made away and they are now in poss-ession of the liquor, but have not the parties to accuse of having it for sale. Rev. J. B. Morgon, the young Baptist minister of Jacksonville, now said In re Charles Gallagher, Major Vince to have a clue to the murdered of Sol-

course is being watched with especial interest where he is so well known. H. B. Smith, who has been lay readed at \$1 per week.

Shields v. Quigley—C. S. Duffy der Archdeacon Neales, leaves in a moved to confirm referee's report. Orshort time for Colorado, where he will continue his studies for the ministry Marion Ja:kson, wife of defendant, and also continue his work as a lay T. Sturgeon Jackson, by A. W. Bennett, her next friend, v. Lucy Ann Richardson, T. Sturgeon Jackson et manner, winning friends not only reader. Mr. Smith has carried himself while here in a thoroughly satisfactory among those of his own denomination

Centreville, Jan. 30.- Mrs. Charles The court adjourned until Thursday. Ritchie, nee Eliza Holmes, departed when Judge Barker will take up the hearing in the suit of Wiley v. Waite. Ritchie, nee Eliza Holmes, departed this life on the 29th inst., at her hushearing in the suit of Wiley v. Waite. Friedricton, Feb. 6.—The equity case Co., after a long and serious illness, brought by John M. Wiley v. Stephen painful at times, which she bore particular and wife of Andover was tiently and with Christian fortitude. heard today before Judge Barker. The suit is brought to obtain a decree for the payment of plaintiff's judgment against Stephen Waite, the principal ground being that Waite insured his earthly friend. Most of her children life in favor of his wife, and after his had preceded her to the spirit land. ment realized on the policies Three survive her: Charles, Lizzie and and built a house upon his wife's prop- Samuel, all of whom are married and erty. After Waite had given his evi- have good homes of their own, Samuel dence a settlement was effected be-tween the parties. It is understood faithful member of the Church of Engthat defendant agrees to pay the expense of the suft and part of the judg-was peace. She will be faid to rest pense of the suit and part of the judg-ment debt. Attorney General Blair tomorrow by her rector, Rev. J. E. and George Wilson for plaintiff; Thos.

Lawson for defendants, and J. T. Carter for Benjamin Kilburn, a mortabout 77 years old. Flewelling, in the Church of England

gages.

The following letter, which was received by the trustees of Victroia Hostics and the sudden death of his daughter, Mrs. pital this morning, explains itself: James Kelly, which occurred at her "With a desire to ensure, as far as home in Chelsea, Mass., on Thursday. ossible, the continuance of my contri- The remains arrived here by train today. Interment will take place in the Benton cemetery tomorrow. Deceased was a native of this place, and her friends have the sympathy of the com-

On Tuesday morning Mrs. Eliza Mills (widow) had a very narrow escape from drowning. In getting a pail of water from an air hole in the dollars in money, to be invested in like manner, as opportunity may offer."

King Regulus Bartell, the great hypnotic mesmerist, is in trouble. He was arrested at an early hour this morning on a warrant charging him with being an accessory to the deserriver, she lost her balance, fell in and

THE ORANGEMEN

Annual Meeting of York County Lodge Held at Fredericton on Tuesday.

lace's Course - Manitoba School Question.

The annual session of York County lodge,/L. O. A., met in the Orange hall, Fredericton, at 7.30 o'clock Tuesday evening, 4th inst. The chair was occupied by County Master H. H. Pitts, M.P.P., and the officers of the county were in their seats. The credential committee and finance committee were appointed to examine the credentials County Master Pitts presented his re-

REPORT OF THE COUNTY MASTER. Fredericton, Feb. 4th, 1896,/
To the Officers and Members of York

County Lodge:
Dear Brothers—On presenting to the county lodge my fourth annual report, I have to again compliment the county lodges, and the order generally in this county at the very satisfactory showing they are able to make this year. Since we last met in annual session I have visited and held meetings with nearly every lodge in the juris-diction, and in many of these visits was accompanied by our much esteemed brother, P. C. M. Anderson.
The public meetings at Magundy,
Maple Ridge, Central Hainsville, Eel
River, North Lake and the Mouth of the Tay were all large, and the brethren showed their appreciation of the

visits in many ways. We had hoped to organize one or two new lodges during the year, but the field in this county is pretty well occupied. Before the next quarterly necting there should be a lodge Nashwaaksis, as arrangements are being made for securing a warrant,

and a dormant lodge at Kingsclear may be resuscitated.

Although at the time of writing all the returns have not been sent in, I am assured that all lodges reporting last year will report this year, and all in a better condition than ever before While there has been a large amount of correspondence, as usual, there have en no questions that have disturbed the harmony existing between the county master and the primary lodges. THE FIELD.

I seel that you would not consider this report complete were I not to refer to some of those public questions that are so deeply intersting to the members of this association as a whole. During the year a general local election has been held, and so far as this county was concerned the ticket endorsed by the Orange association was returned by an overwhelming majority. I believe that the primary caus for the overthrow of Mr. Blair in this constituency and the complete demol ishing of the remnant of the party her that he once led, was the knowledge on the part of the Protestants of this county of the subservience and truck-ling of that politician to Roman Catholic interests, and his determination to on the boundary line at Bloomfield.

Inspector Colpitts and three or four constables paid a visit to him on Friday afternoon. They entered the store on the American side of the line, which leads into a smaller store in the rear, ed unfair privileges to the Roman tirades of Rome and her minions which is on the New Brunswick side. Catholics because of their church in against party appeals and expostula fluence and against the party, that backed him up, but outside the metropolitan counties no effort was ade to have this an issue at ent in the Orange association, and who had been most strongly-apparently-opposed to the Blair governnent on account of their catering to giving his reasons, must have were brought on, made it impossible culty had been arrived at, between the grand master and the government, which the fundamental principles the association has been striving for

had been conceded, completely embarrassed any proposed organization. and was used as you all know to its fullest extent in this county. proved to be untrue, in that the Romhad been contending for. However, the reported "settlement" served its purpose, among those most diligent in vote of the committee, or has the public peace, we are so apt proceedings, or was at least a party to them, been enlightened as to the facts.: At the Grand Lodge session we shall probably have a full explanation so designated we are extremely sensi-

report. The case involving the Bathurst school difficulties was subsequently argued before Judge Barker, at the sitting of the equity court in St. John, but up to this date the judge has not given his decision. In the meantime the Protestant minority in Bathurst are obliged to carry on their separate school, taxing themselves for it, while the convent schools, taught by the Sisters, in the town and village, go merrily on, and the public school taxes upon the Protestant ratepayer keep increasing each year. THE MANITOBA SCHOOL QUES-

TION.

government virtually flattened out, and the people of Manitoba empha-cally declared against interferen-with provincial rights, and the coe ción, for political purposes, of a province in its school legislation. Elec-Report of County Master Pitts-Clarke Wal-lace's Course - Manitoba School Question. Quebec Roman Catholic constituencies, resulting in all cases in the defeat of the government candidates. What was pooh-hooed as being a tri-vial question not likely to materially affect the elections is certainly assum ing large proportions, the longer the agitation for separate schools is kept up by the Roman Catholics. While it was not publicly announced as such, it is very generally believed that the ecent grave crisis in the cabinet was caused by this question of remedial egislation, and the position Sir Macenzie Bewell has assumed upon it. The position the government has tanot be defended. The evidence of the past months leads us to infer that the primary object was

TO CATER TO THE RCMAN CATH-OLIC VOTE OF QUEBEC probably pressed to that course by the position taken by the Roman Catholic clergy, and the French Canadian members of parliament in the cabinet. It was circulated that the Protestant electhan divide on a religious question. The government have had repeated warnings in the presentments of church conventions, assemblies, patriotic societies, and such like, and lastly by the electors at the polls, where Protestant Ontario voted out the gov-Catholic Quebec has more confidence in Laurier and his procrastination sceneme. In these elections, and in the question generally, I am glad to be able to tell you that the Loyal Orange Association has stood almost as a unit

AGAINST FEDERAL INTERFER-ENCES WITH PROVINCIAL

York County lodge was among the first to take a stand upon this mat-ter and to pledge opposition to any candidate in favor of remedial legislation, and its course has been adopted by many other counties and primary Lodge and Most Worthy Grand Lodge have pealed forth their denunciation resolution will doubtless be submitted to you, re-affirming and emphasizing our position upon this question. Every true Orangeman must deplore the po-sition taken upon this question by Sir highly respected and greatly esteemed for, and which in my opinion Grand Master.

Casting aside emoluments of office, opportunities for preferment and so much that appeals to the self-interests of many, he has stood out against the tirades of Powe and he has a self-interests of many and he has stood out against the more particularly more tions, against some even, I regret to in Manitoba but all over Canada. His letter sent out at the time he resigned the church of Rome, together with read with great satisfaction by the the rapidity with which the elections brotherhood, voicing as it did so fully their sentiments and views on this

romise of the Bathurst schools diffi-ulty had been arrived at, between lodge, of his course. Another old Briton, deserving of special mention, is Past Deputy Grand Master, Bro. E. F. Clarke, of the Orwhose arguments cannot be assailed. ne has from the platform and through AGAINST ROME-LED POLITICIANS. the medium of the Orange Sentinel, The report, which was freely and the organ of the Association in Amer-fully published in the government pa-ica, rung out the tocsin, and struck ica, rung out the tocsin, and struck sledge-hammer blows against those politicians who would sell out Canada to the Church of Rome, who would an Catholics would not accept the compromise even in its most favorable ban of eccleniastical slavery. All honor construction, but seemed to have required a complete surrender of all the Protestant minority at Bathurst which neither intolerence or bigotry finds a place.

And this thought, my brothers, leads purpose, among those most diligent in its circulation; just how much advantage the government got from it in the county of York you can each answer for himself. As to the exact nature of the proposed compromise or settlement, I am equally in the dark with you, though a member of the Bathurst school committee, so-called. A meeting of the committee was held and some discussion took place regarding a settlement, but no plan was arranged, or was it submitted to any garding a settlement, but no plan was parties, and to do things that in our arranged, or was it submitted to any opinion are calculated to endanger the

TO CALL THEM BIGOTS, FANAT-ICS, FIRE BRANDS and such like: but if we ourselves are

of how much truth there was in this tive, and repudiate the imprachment. changes have taken place in the per report. We want the public to think us broad sonnel of our county lodge; faces that and liberal, and that we are only zealous for our rights. My brothers, do we always act so as to carry conviction to those outside our ranks, that this is a fact? My brothers, the Orange Association stands today preeminently as the head of all organized efforts for horest fair play and equal rights, in the province of New Bruns wick, yes! in the whole of Canada. In this county we have made our name pretentions and the unity that has characterized our action. This was Each quarter brings new changes in result of conscientious and continued the position of this vexing question exertions on the part of those who Since we last met in quarterly session, an election has been held in heart, and who endeavored, so far as Manitoba, resulting in the return of they were able honestly, to exemplify the Green way government by an overwhelming majority. Even in the
French Roman Catholic constituencies, the opposition to the Greenway

the teaching of the order in their
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that the whole constitution, the basic vote of the lodge.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

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To the Girl or Boy, Lady or Gentleman, who sends to the "Sun" Office the largest number of paid yearly subscriptions for the WEEKLY SUN before ist May, 1896. All

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Sun Office, St John, N. B.

ever guise he may appear. THE FLAG OF GREAT BRITAIN stion taken upon this question by Sir Mackenzie Bowell. Owing his whole political advancement and the high honors he has attained to the Protestant and Orange friends who believed him to be a worthy champion for equal rights, and honest fair play, he will rights, and honest fair play, he will rights, and honest fair play, he will rights and privileges as citizens, not with the individual's religious beliefs. I feel called upon to thus emphasize was prepared to repudiate all former obligations, in his desire to retain power, and make party capital at whatever sacrifice of honor. How great is the contrast between the position taken by him and that of our hish organization is held responsible to this organization. Is held responsible to this organization is held responsible to their principles against any such interference with their rights, banded down to them through years of struggles and trials.

to be repudiated by this institution. Before closing my last report to you

THE L. O. BENEFIT FUND. Every member should have a certificate in this institution, whether marsophistry endeavored to lure him from ried or otherwise, for the benefit of the paths of duty, and has nobly taken | those who may be dependent upon polls. The rapid evolutions in the pol-itical faith of some who were promin-tion and a free school system, not only life. A small sum expended now, a sum that would not be felt by any, will prove a matter of relief and satfrom his government position, and isfaction both in sickness and in health, to those who so avail the selves of the opportunity. Probably brotherhood, voicing as it did so fully hundreds in our order think of putting on a small amount of insurance to organize in the different constit-uencies. The report, too, that a com-mitted to you at this meeting, asking At the solicitation of the Grand Secretary, I have agreed to look after the

interests of the Benefit Fund in this GRAND LODGE SESSION. I wish to call your attention to the arrangements that have been made for the York County representatives to attend the Grand Lodge session to be held at Newcastle this year, on the 18th of this month. I have arranged with the Canada Eastern for a special rate from Fredericton to Newca and return for \$2.50, on either of the trains of the 18th. The morning train at 6.50 standard will be converted into an express. Arrangement for board from \$1 to \$1.50 per day has bee made with the hotels in Newcastle opposite Newcastle, and teams will convey those brethren across the river who prefer to drive. We are looking for a large delegation from this coun

ORANGE SENTINEL. Many already take it, but it could well be in every Protestant family in this community. Bro. Rourke of tions here, also of the Orange Truth, published in our own province. The little money in these patriotic papers. They will find them good investments.

My brothers, it is not necessary for me to express to you the pleasure I have had in occupying the chair for the last four years. In that time many changes have taken place in the perwere familiar at our annual meetings have gone to the great beyond, and others have stepped in to carry the work they have left behind. Thus it is shown to us that we never tarry or stand still, but it is for us to do our duty faithfully as the days pass by. I thank you most sincerely your past confidence. I will not be a candidate for your suffrages this year No official position of this kind should be held ad infinitum, while others who have been repeatedly passed upon our are equally worthy are debarred from altered conditions, the fairness of our participating in the honors. I express participating in the honors. I express the hope that the brother who is elevated to this chair will be far more gealous, and better able to carry on the work than I have been, and I can assure him my most hearty support and co-operation.

Very sincerely and fraternally yours

principle of the Grange Association, is one of
LOVE, PEACE, GOOD-WILL TO-WARD MEN.

Our ritual is replete with soul-inspiring passages of scripture pointing out our true line of conduct towards Roman Catholics as well as Protestants. It is not by ridicule, it is not by coarse invectives, or by raising up creed barriers, it is not by fibes and sneers at the Roman Catholic religion or their priests that Orangeism has become the bulwark of Protestantism, as we are so proud to claim for it, and I take this occasion to emphasize the disgust and indignation I personally feel for any such false teacher, whether as Protestant minister, lay preacher, Orangeman or under whatever guise he may appear.

Resolved, That York county lodge, in annual session convened, express their high appreciation of the course her whose in the course setting from the government when it became evident that it was their intention to endeavor to carry through parliament a coordion hill, to take away the rights of the Protestant majority of Manitoba. We have read his letters estiting forth his opinion on this question and his views upon the Manitoba schools difficulty, and we are in hearty coord with the semiments there expressed. We pledge ourselves, as members of York county lodge, to stand by the grand master that neither emplements at the honorable and straighforward position has taken on the schools question, and we are exceedingly glad that our order is presided over by a grand master whose idea of duty and of the principles of the urder have been such that neither emplements are protested to a preferment has induced him to swerve from the course laid down by the grand ourse, for Orangement to pursue.

On motion of the course laid down by the grand of we are exceedingly glad that our order is presided over by a grand master thouse the protestant minister, lay preacher, Orangeman or under what-

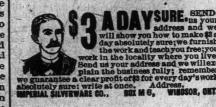
Adopted unanimously. The following were elected officers for the ensuing year: Jos. Walker—County Master.
A. C. McNally—D. C. M.

Rev. F. C. Hartley-C. Chap. Robt. Rossborough-C. F. Secy. Geo. Black-C. R. Secy. J. M. Chappell—C. D. of C. A. Lindsay—C. Lect.

W. B. McFarlane-1st D. C. L. W. Tomilson-2nd D. C. L. P. C. M. Anderson was invited to install the new officers.

The next meeting will be held at Marysville on the 2nd Tuesday in May. After a round of speeches and some routine business the members adjourned, at the invitation of Co. Master Walker, to Lindsay's restaurant, and enjoyed an oyster supper.

The ordinary man never knows he is ordinary, just as the great man never knows he is great, The lewel of consistency doesn't always get into an engagement ring.



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NEWS FROM OTTAWA.

Mr. McNeill's Resolution of Loyalty to the British Throne

Supported by Davies. Foster, Laurier, Cartwright and Others.

Ca halle Female Offenders in New Brunswick May be Sent to Home of the Good Shepherd in St. John.

Ottawa, Feb. 4.-The whole of the afternoon session was taken up discussing the bill introduced by Mr. Martin respecting insolvency. He extions of boards of trade and was similar to the bill introduced last session before by the govern He dilated on the need of such a law and doubting that the government acting in good faith in the matter, and in view of the fact that there was no indication that the government intended introducing such lation this session, he took it upon

elf to introduce the bill. Mr. Edgar supported the measure holding there was great need of it in the relief they deserved and that dis-honest debtors might be prevented

Mr. Davies held that there was no ity for the bill, and that provincial laws respecting insolvency fulfilled the requirements. Mr. Mills of Bothwell doubted the

act, and was disposed to leave the question to the provinces.

Messrs. McDowell of Saskatchewan, Davin, McNeill and Flint continued the debate. The bill was read a first

wisdom of the Dominion Insolvency

Hon. Mr. Foster moved the government notice of motion that government business should have prec on Thursdays for the remainder of the in session for a month and that the etimates and important legislation had red, which would probably take all the time that the present parliament had to live. The liberals had been blaming the government for not having already brought down tion served the purpose in view. He intimated that remedial legislation rould be brought down in a few days. Mr. Laurier said the government had better defer the motion to take Thursdays until the legislation was

It being six o'clock the speaker left

brought down.

and was frequently called to order. The general impression in conserva-tive circles is 'hat the opposition have ment business to be proceeded with until the remedial bill is brought down.

The discussion was continued until nearly midnight, when Hon. Mr. Fos-ter amended his motion for the govment to take Thursdays until the budget debate was finished. In this shape it passed unanimously.

Hon. Mr. Foster announced that an understanding was reached with the opposition leader whereby private mbers are to be given two days before the days taken entirely for

The house adjourned at midnight.

NOTES. Harry Corby, the popular governhis retirement from politics at the end of the present session

The news of Sir Charles Tupper's great victory created great enthusiasm here. The total returns give a majority of 822. Mr. Davin, in course of the discussion tonight, referred to the result of the election. The mention of Sir Charles Tupper's name provoked a perfect storm of cheering from the conservative ben-

Division in the ranks of the liberals school question is becoming accentuated each day. The Quebec rouges are anything but pleased at the stand taken by Mr. Laurier in order to conciliate the Protestant feeling in Ontario. Mr. Beausoliel is it would not be a matter of surprise when the bill reaches its second reading this gentleman should succeed in carrying with him in support of the measure quite a considerable following of Quebec liberals. It is generally admitted that Mr. Tarte was put up in the house a week ago to suggest a parliamentary committee with a view to conciliate Beausoliel

Professor Robertson is rapidly perfeeting a scheme for starting trade in of the great powers of the world, has sult from a collision between the meats between Canada and the United Kingdom. The idea is that the government shall open up the channels for this trade for one year, after which it will be run by private The inspectors of meats for animals to be slaughtered at Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Winnipeg, Calgary and other points will likely be appointed for next year. This year the killing will only be done at Monut ten depots will be opened in the United Kingdom for the sale

of these Canadian meats. Clarke Wallace was asked today i he had anything to say with regard to the resolution of Exetor Orange lodge pproving of his resignation from the government on the school question Mr. Wallace stated that of two thousand Orange lodges in Canada this was the only lodge that had not upheld his action. He had already received

approving of his stand. The statement in certain New Brunsmember for Gloucester, purposes re-Sir, we desire peace before all. We thring from parliament at the end of regard war with horror, but we are

this session, is wholly without foundation. Mr. Blanchard since his elecin looking after the interests of his constituents and he is regarded by tive side as an ideal representative. This has been a great day for the Tupper family. Sir Charles, the elder,

receives a phenomenal majority in Cape Breton county, and Lady Tupper, wife of Sir Charles Hibbert, pre-sented her husband with an addition to the family in the shape of a bouncing boy. In view of the great victory of the senior Sir Charles, the suggestion was made tonight that the newly arrived baby should be christened either "Victor" or "Sydney." Ottawa, Feb. 5.-Pursuant to ar-

rangement, the first order of business taken up was the resolution of Mr. McNelli that, in view of the threatening aspect of foreign affairs, this house necessary to assure the government tion. and the people of the United Kingdom of that of which they were well aware. In view of the fact, however, that the solution of their problems. there was a belief in the United States that the people of Canada were prepared to join their lot with the neighboring republic, the present was not

unfitting for Canadians to show where

This country had made her choice,

and her choice was to remain an in-

their allegiance lay. (Hear, hear.)

Canadians were for peace first of all —for honorable peace—but if this country were assailed our people could show to the world that we would not act unworthily of the stock from the cultivation of friendly relations time when matters looked worst for that at our back will be all the resources of an empire whose resources are practically inexhaustible. that in the empire today, even more of the Canadian press in the recent were arrayed against her and than ever before, a war with the Unfted States would be regarded as a United States. horrible and unnatural fratricidal strike. (Hear, hear.) We have been surprised and pained by the recent explosion of ill feeling in the United States of America towards this coun-After recess, hours were wasted by try and towards the mother country. the opposition in talking against the But we refuse to believe that that exmotion to take Thursdays for govern- plosion of ill feeling adquately expresses the sentiments of those who Mr. Davies made a long speech, to are most competent to speak for the which Mr. Davin replied. The latter people of the United States. (Hear, kept the house in roars of laughter, hear.) And, futhermore, we believe and hope as we believe, that it does not even express the sentiments of so large a section of that people as at the time was supposed. But, sir, it would be an act of simple folly, it would be an act of culpable negligence on the part of any reasonable people not to recognize the fact that there is a disreputable and rowdy section of the American people who may some day cause us trouble; and it is absolutely necessary that any soberminded people should take means to meet that trouble, if unfortunately that trouble should arise in the future. Therefore, I have been much gratified, as I am sure the country has een much gratified, to find that we have been called upon to make provision for the better defence of Canada. Not that I wish to assume or suggest that this provision for the more honorable course and the one better defence arises altogether because of anything that may have happened on our southern border. For, Mr. Speaker, unhappily we know that these symptoms, these proofs of hostility have not been confined to the

section of people of the United States to whch I have referred. Unfortunately, these proofs of unfriendliness seem to come from the four corners of the world; and as Mr. Weldon said in that magnificent parage England. As regards the messpeech with which he delighted this sage itself he was bound to say that chamber the other day, it would seem its tone was most unfortunate and as if the very magnitude and wealth should be regretted by all. He believed and prosperity and happiness of our that the results following from empire had engendered envy and cu- message had done a great deal to pidity where least we expected to find pave the way for a better understandthem. As it would seem today the ing and more permanent peace be-trouble and trial and even dangers tween the two countries. It had been were closing down over those famous islands, "set in a silver sea," that we land that he had wrought more ruin all hold so dear. (Cheers.) For, sir, in American homes than he had in while there have suddenly loomed up England. He (Sir Richard) had reason the most threatening thunder clouds to believe that Chauncey Depew did of war that have darkened the politi- not exaggerate when he said that cal horizon of late, the great British Cleveland's message cost the United heart beats fuller and prouder in the States one thousand millions of dolhour of danger—(cheers)—and, sir, the lars in one week by the depreciation spectacle of England's composure and of stocks and securities. The result unflinching self-reliance in the pres- had been to show to the tletter classence of the undisguised and the alto- es of the United States the tremengether unexpected hostility of so many dous consequences which would re sent a thrill of admiration and of two great Anglo-Saxon communities, pride through the veins of every loyal Everybody must admit that it would

ing even when, in far off summers But yet Canada must not shirk her that we shall not see, it is weighed in responsibility. As a part of the emthe balance against some of those pire he thought this country had a splendid incidents that are set like right to claim a co-equal voice in the precious jewels in the history of man- administration of affairs in North

Mr. (Cheers,) america, she recognized her position Mr. Speaker, we wish the people of and her duty and along with that she England and of Ireland and of Scot- ought to claim the right to a free hand land to know that the people of Can-ada are no mere fair weather friends. one reason which would operate or (Hear, hear.) We want our kinsmen might induce us to hesitate to enter in Australia, some of whom we wel- into a conflict with our neighbors, and comed here so recently, to know that that was the fact that scarcely one he are with them in this, heart and Canadian family in ten but had not hand. (Cheers.) We want the people a brother, a son or some near relative of the wide world to know that, come in the United States. Personally he what may, in whatever part of the hoped and believed that means co-empire they may happen to reside, the be found to prevent any hostility between four and five hundred resolutions from different Orange bodies ed by one spirit, and determined to again. He commended Chauncey Deapproving of his stand. their common rights and in the mainwick newspapers that Mr. Blanchard, tenance of their common interests, national different member for Gloucester, purposes re-

prepared to accept it with all its con- become a practical issue an arrangesequences, come from what quarter ment of this kind would be necessary. it may, if it be necessary to do so in order to maintain and defend the hon-millions, as would be constituted by order to maintain and defend the hon-or and integrity of our own empire. Great Britain and the United States ing expenses amounted to \$3,184,448, a (Prolonged cheers.)

if the occasion arose, to make some would help in promoting that object sacrifices for the maintenance of the would be rendering the greatest serempire. (Cheers.) Today the conti- vice to Canada and the empire. (Loud nent of Europe was a great armed cheers.) camp; indeed, it might be said that nations by the million faced each other Craig and Casey, Sir Hector Langevin his petulant message to South Africa resolution. He congratulated Mr. there went up a shout of defiance from McNeill on the mater of his speech, desires to assure her majesty's gov-there went up a shout of defiance from the people of the United substantial sacrifices attest the deterof yore, she was still mistress of the
mination of her majesty's subjects to
seas. (Loud cheers.) He was glad to
Reitein as to the feelings of Canadmination of her majesty's subjects to maintain unimpaired the integrity and inviolate the honor of her majesty's empire, and this house reiterates the off expressed desire of the people of Canada to maintain the most friendly relations with their kinsmen of the United States. He believed this feeling was enjoyed by all Canadians. He proceeded to speak of the great United States. Mr. McNell said that objection might be urged against his of the many nationalities gathered under the stars and stripes, and the resolution that it was superfluous. It might be considered by some as un-While Canadians sympathized

the United States to promote civiliza- the motherland. He said it was true was thicker than water, yet at the tion came largely from her superiortion and under the empire's flag. Can- or excelled her, England excelled all ada could assist Great Britain in two other powers. She excelled in colonizand her choice was to remain an ada could assist Great Britain in two other powers. She excelled in commerce and the high-canadians were for peace first of all small or inadequate they might be as er arts of the world. She not only excompared with what the motherland celled all other nations, but all ancalone could furnish; and second, Canlent ones as well. (Applause.) All her ada could also assist Great Britain by greatness dated, he said, from the

with our neighbors to the south. bination between the greatest empire marvellous. She had conquered India, The of the world and the greatest republic doubled her population, trebbled her slation which the house had been Canadians did not expect they were in the world. He quoted Mr. Balfour's trade, planted colonies in Australia would help hurry matters. The pri- he remarked, do we want war and an amicable arrangement between the of the world. While other nations were vate legislation was not large, and he least of all do we expect to have war two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon devoting attention to arming themwith our own kith and kin. There has family, and commended as a patriotic said he was sure there was no idea on with our own kin and kin. I many so extended the house that Mr. Marbeen an extraordinary development of step an effort to bring about such a gles to the arts of peace, and so rich had she became that she was now the Mr. Cockburn supported the resoluing the last ten or fifteen years. So tion and commended the moderate tone of kings and princes. When nations

Sir Richard Cartwright said he was pretentions to loyalty, nor did he beeve in them. But there was a time for all things, and he believed this was on of opinion as contained in best aid to the motherland. Mr. McNeil's resolution. He did not mean to say there was danger of war conditions there might have been real danger had Cleveland's message been received in England with the same temper as it was delivered. He reechoed Mr. Cockburn's commendation of tone and temper with which Canadian newspapers had received Cleveland's message, and he hoped the house had heard the last of those idle and foolish assertions of disloyalty which were sometimes thrown by one side against the other. In what he had to say today he was speaking for him-self alone. He did not hesitate to affirm that to a very great extent the choice for Canada lay between two alternatives. Canada would either have to be a hostage for the good be-havior of England towards the Unit-

ed States, or she would have to be the bond of union. Which was the most likely to promote the welfare of Canada? He would leave this country to judge. Adverting to a remark made recently by Mr. Foster, he would compromise with him and say that England stands today in a "splendid but dangerous isolation." The spirit and pluck with which the presidents message was received in Great Britain had extorted admiration even from those who were accustomed to dis-

brought painfully home to Mr. Cleve-

subject of the Queen. (Cheers.)

have been an unfortunate thing if
I venture to ay that England's conCanada had been dragged into war
duct of today will not be found wantfor a few acres of bog in Venezuela. have been an unfortunate thing if America. She recognized her position

pew's proposal for the creation of an independent tribunal to settle international differences between Anglo-

The gross earnings of all the goy-Before imperial federation could

uniting even in some simple manner Mr. Davies said he seconded the resolution with much pleasure. He besilieved that parliament was doing but its simple duty to pledge the country, the statesmen and journalists who would help in promoting that chief. would help in promoting that object

After observations from Messrs. there. When the American interests cordially supported the resolution, as

with our neighbors to the south. her, the close of the American war. No nation could withstand a comfound unfriendliness where she should have found sympathy, she inflicted on that nation by refusing its bonds alnot in the habit of advocating loud most as much damage as could have been done by war itself. When the day should come that it was neces sary, he was sure all British subjects a very proper occasion for some such [all over the world would give their

Messrs. McShane and Davin having with the United States at the present spoken, the resolution was carried moment, but under slightly different unanimously amid prolonged cheers. After recess the bill to prevent the adulteration of honey with sugar was put through the committee stage. It prohibits the manufacture for sale or offering for sale of such honey. The bill to reduce the legal rate of

interest to four per cent. was discussed and referred to the committee on banking and commerce. The house adjourned at 10.15 p. m. THE SENATE

The senate resumed tonight, when Senator Wood introduced a bill respecting certain female offenders in province of New Brunswick. The bill enables stipendiary magistrates to commit Roman Catholic female offenders sentenced to imprisonment to a reformatory to be established by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd in St. John, instead of to the common jail. A similar bill was introduced in the senate in the session of 1891 with regard to the province of Nova Scotia

by Senator Power. THE REPORT ON THE RAILWAYS. The report of the department of railways was presented to parliament today. The number of railways in actual operation last year, including the two government roads, the Intercolonial and the Prince Edward Island ra ways was 138, two short and unimportant roads having temporarily ceased operation. Some of these, however, are amalgamated or leased, making the total number of controlling companies 74, not including the govern-

ment railways. The number of miles of completed railways was 16,091, an increase of 323 miles, besides 2,054 miles of sidings. The number of miles laid with steel rails was 15,745. The number of miles in operation was 15,977. The paid up capital amounted to \$894,640,559, an increase of \$6,675,539. The gross earnings amounted to \$46,785,487, a decrease of \$2,777,041, and the working expenses aggregated \$32,949,669, a reduction of \$2,468,764, compared with the previous year, leaving the net earnings of the year \$14,035,818, a decrease of \$298,277. The number of passengers carried was 13,987,580, a reduction of 474,918, and the freight traffic amounted to 21,524,421 tons, an increase of 803,305 tons. The total number of miles run by trains was 40,661,890, a reduction of 3,108,139 miles. The accident returns show that nine passengers were kill-

The Intercolonial railway system, 1,142 miles in operation, earned \$2,940,-717, and the working expenses aggregated \$2,936,902, leaving a profit of \$3,815. The Windsor branch is maintained, but not operated by the government, which takes one-third of the entire receipts. Its length is 32 niles. The government earnings amounted to \$39,077 and the expenditure on maintenance was \$14,640, leaving

a profit of \$24,437. The Prince Edward Island railway is 211 miles long, its earnings amounted to \$149.654, and the working expenses were \$232,905, the loss on the year's operation being \$83,250. Deducting from the profit made on the Intercolonial and the Windsor branch the loss on the Prince Edward

Island railway, the net loss was \$54,-

amounted to \$3,129,440, and compared with those of the preceding year show reduction of \$41,760.

Mr. Macdowall intends withdrawing his bill to secularize the Manitoba schools. He does so because it is ultra vires of dominion parliament.

> TRADE WITH ENGLAND. (Woodstock Press.)

The St. John representatives in the dominion parliament succeeded in seof Great Britain were threatened by President Cleveland recently, a cry of astonishment, almost of horror, went up from the British people at the idea of bloodished with their kin.

But other the American interests cordinary supported the resolution, as did Sir James Grant and Mr. Sutherlands of steamers to make fortnightly trips between St. John and Liverpool during the winter. This, it was thought, would prove the advantages, if any, that st. John had as a winter port. curing a subsidy to the Beaver line But when the German autocrat sent they were not in sympahty with the It was very doubtful at the start whe ther the Beaver Line company would ernment and the people of the United the people of the motherland. The the excellence of which was only except with the subsidy; but it might be better than letting their boats lies kingdom of its unaiterable loyalty and devotion to the British throne and constitution, and of its conviction that should the occasion unhappily arise, in no other part of the empire than in no other part of the empire than the dominion of Canada would more in the dominion of Canada would more in the standard as in days the people of the dominion, and it is the standard point of the flying squadron was ceeded by the good taste displayed in the best enswer Britain could give to the transmitted point of the flying squadron was ceeded by the good taste displayed in the best enswer Britain could give to the transmitted point of the flying squadron was ceeded by the good taste displayed in the best enswer Britain could give to the world, and if she was only a section fault with by any foreign nation. The resolution, he said, was opsize of her army was concerned, she portune. It would derive as a guide to the flying squadron was ceeded by the good taste displayed in the best enswer Britain could give to the world, and if she was only a section. The resolution, he said, was opsize of her army was concerned, she portune. It would derive as a guide to the flying squadron was ceeded by the good taste displayed in the best enswer Britain could give to the world, and if she was only a section. The resolution, he said, was opsize of her army was concerned, she portune. It would derive as a guide to the flying squadron was ceeded by the good taste displayed in the best enswer Britain could give to the transmitted for the world, and if she was only a section. The resolution, he said, was opsize of her army was concerned, she portune. It would derive the found for the flying squadron was ceeded by the good taste displayed in the best enswer Britain could give to the transmitted for the best enswer Britain could give to the convergence of the best enswer Britain could give to the convergence of the best enswer Britain could give to the best enswer Britain could give to the best enswer Britain could give to the best enswer Brita the dominion of Canada would more had at least shown that, as in days the people of the dominion, and it steamers been loaded to their full substantial sacrifices attest the deter- of yore, she was still mistress of the would help to inform the people of carrying capacity on each trip, but,

pressed the government's accord with the resolution, which he thought would be as agreeable to the people freight for exportation. This freight Canada, but the products of Western Mr. Laurier said he was glad there States are also finding their way to was less reason for the resolution now St. John for exportation to the Britthan there was for it when it was ish markets. Hitherto all of the surwith their neighbors, yet this country did not desire to take any part in placed on the order paper nearly a plus products of the States and most the solution of their problems.

Then it looked as though through United States ports; now this Canada was prepared to unite with all the old world determined to fight through United States ports; now this is being all reversed, and Canada is tion and Christianity, and while blood England was isolated, but her isola- doing nearly all of her own exporting, both summer and winter, and is also same time this country would work ity, for aside from art and letters, in drawing freights from the United out its own destiny as part of the na- which he considered France equalled States. The trip made by the last steamer proved that freights and mails could be delivered in Montreal from Liverpool just as quickly by St. John as by either Halifax or New York. There is no need of theorizing or arguing of a winter port, as it ha en practically settled that St. John most convenient outlet for Canadian products during winter, and is a favorable competitor with U. S. ports for the products and cattle of their own country. With the advantages of a winter port in our midst, the maritime provinces should have no difficulty in finding a good market for all our surplus products, cattle and horses. In this respect we have the advantage over the western provinces and states of the long railway haul to St. John. And yet, though the maritime provinces have sent some freight by these lines, they have not sent nearly as much as they might

or ought to have sent. The cargo of the Beaver line boat which sailed a week ago Thursday aggregated some 3,000 tons, and was made up of 16,000 bushels of grain, 8,-000 boxes of cheese, 2,000 barrels of apples, 500 tons of flour and oatmeal, 200 tons of hay, all from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia; and 350 standards of deals, 163 cattle, 20 horses, packages of butter, 18 carloads of salmon, 2 cars of leather, besides many smaller matters. By this last it will be seen that any of these farm products may be produced in abundance by the farmers of this country and there are large quantities of pro-duce here now which should find shipment by this outlet. We think the suggestion made by Mayor Saunders at the warden's dinner was a good one. and it is a pity that some practical result should not proceed Horses from the west are being shipped by almost every steamer, and though there is a great surplus of that kind of stock here there does not appear to be any effort to move it. Here is a good outlet for all the sur-

plus stock and produce that our farmers can raise. Mayor Saunders showed us, a few days ago, a letter from George F. Stone of Digby, N. S., who has been through the British markets, offering to give any information he could to prospective exporters. The enterprising produce firm of A. C. Smith & Co. of St. John sent one of their firm, C.B. Lockhart, M. P. P., home by the first steamer of the Beaver line that sailed from St. John. Mr. Lockhart arrived in St. John last Tuesday by the Lake Ontario. He had visited the principa markets in England and Scotland, and his firm is now in a position to give in formation or make shipments, or, which is much the better, safer, and on an average the most profitable way to the farmer, to buy their products at the best prices the markets will bear, and

ship them at their own risk. With the advantages that we have here presented the farmers of New Brunswick should no longer complain of wanting a market for their surplus products. They have the same chance in the outside markets as has the western provinces or states. And they have the great advantage over their western brothers of being so much nearer the winter port. Instead of grumbling about the want of a market they should aim by a better system, and improved methods of farming, to produce a greater surplus Trade with England is of no use to those wha are too inattentive to their calling to raise anything to sell. And when we see the farm products, cattle and horses of Canada and the United States all seeking the same market through the same winter port, and that port in New Brunswick, who will again venture the absurd assertion the "the United States is our natural market."

MARINE MATTERS.

During the snow storm Sunday sch Mary E Harlow, bound to Lockport, N S, from Tunk's Island, salt laden, went ashore near Port Mouton and became a total loss. She was 96 tons and fully insured in Halifax. Her crew were saved.

The following charters are reported: Ship mether Roy, Mobile to Montevideo, Buenos Ayres or La Plata, lumber, \$11, \$2 form; brigts Emma L Shaw, Turk's Island to Philadelphia, salt, 5½ cents; Ohio, Savana la Mar to Camden, logwood, \$3.23; sche Sierra, Wilmingston, N C, to Kingston, Ja, shingles, \$1.75; Shenandoah, New York to St Vincent, \$775.

Governor Daly of Nova Scotis on Saturday last presented a gold medal to Helmon Bezansonek, mate of British sch Gypsum Prince, for bravery in saving the crew of the sinking American sch J B Jones, off Cape Cod, on March 1, 1895. The medal was the gift of the president of the United Stat-

Pettis of the Gypsum Prince received a gold watch.
Schooner Lygonia, Capt Wheipley, Calais,
Me, for New York, with lumber and laths,
anchored off City Island, and reports Jan
27th about twenty-five miles S E of Chatnam, Mass, was struck by a N W gale and
lost overboard about 175,000 laths from deck
and was blown off about 82 miles southeast
of Block Island. On Jan 29th passed a
whistling buoy adrift 50 miles S E of Block
Island.

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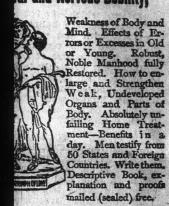
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The resolutions passed by the Rochester, N. Y., Chamber of Commerce Canada's Great Winter Port A Permanent Court of International Arbitration General Business.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of trade was held on Tuesday, 4th inst. President Fisher was in the chair and there were present: W. H. Thorne, Ald. Geo. H. Waring, T. H. lin, W. M. Jarvis, W. F. Hatheway, H. Harvey, Robert Cruikshank, Mayor Thomas McAvity, W. C. establishment of a permanent court of international arbitration for the Pitfield and I. W. Northrup.

A number of communications were

read, of which the following statement United States and Great Britain;

will give a fair idea:
Hon. W. B. Ives, the minister of Board of Trade heartly endorse the trade and commerce, informed the board through Mr. Hazen, M. P., that the estimates showed that all the steamship subsidies in which it was interested had been proposed to par-liament to be voted this year. Mr. Creed, the secretary of the Halifax board of trade, wrote inquiring

relative to port charges at St. John. A letter from the Austro-Hugarian consulate at Montreal sent notices with regard to the forthcoming national Hungarian millenium exhibition and celebration to be held at Budapest in parliament by Mr. Muloch reducing this year.

the legal rate of interest from 6 to 4 per cent. He did not think such a Senator Dever sent the board fifty copies of Hansard containing his bill should be passed, as great losses speech in the senate setting forth St. John's advantages as a winter port. Letters were submitted from the members for St. John and Senator Dever relative to matters which the 6 to 4 per cent. It would not prevent board had asked them to urge upon the making of contracts at 7 or 8 or the government.

Prof. Robertson of Ottawo wrote stating the willingness of himself and mr. Gilbert to address a meeting in on. the board of trade rooms on Thursday next, as already announced in the Sun. be desirable to have any such change. It would affect the whole mercantile Mr. Chesley, M. P., sent down from Ottawa a letter from Hon. J. A. Ouimet, minister of public works, stating that he had received a memorial asking that certain work be done to the channel leading to St. John harbor. Mr. Ouimet said the chief engineer would look into the matter at once. trade associations, showing the advantage of having such adjuncts. The The Middleton and Kentville, N. S., boards of trade asked the board to board was a recongized useful take steps in the direction of securing powerful body, and by the affiliation a daily mail service between St. John with it of the various trade associaa daily mail service between St. John and Digity by the bay steamer. It tions the usefulness and strength of was explained that the council of the both must obviously be very greatly board were in favor of working for increased. Communications address

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Mr. Thorne thought it best to ask the

government to grant the company a

subsidy without naming any sum.

The president and Mr. Hatheway

uggested that Messrs. Sutherland and

Gifkins could meet the council of the

W. M. Jarvis seconded Mr. Thorne's

resolution, which passed.

It was then arranged that Messrs.

Sutherland and Gifkins should appear before the council on Thursday at

The Union Furniture and Merchan

dise company of Bass River, N. S., asked that effors be made to get the steamer Hiawatha to call at that place. They promised considerable

W. F. Hatheway spoke strongly in

favor of arranging for the steamer to stop there and moved that the matter be referred to the subsidy committee, they the

they to report to the council, who

Thomas McAvity was of the opinion that if it could be arranged the str. Hawatha should call at Bass River.

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W. F. Hatheway was glad to hear

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After some informal talk Mr. Thorne moved the following resolution:

John J. Barry was elected a member of the board.

The president referred briefly to the stand St. John was talk to the vigorous style indicated in the vigorous style ind ter port of Canada. Western people inion government to grant a subsidy expressing their satisfaction Dominion Atlantic railway for with the use of the port. He met a a daily steam service between St. John gentleman from the west who came and Digby, the service to be a daily down here to engage space at our one, carrying mails and freight and next exhibition. This gentleman said St. John was recognized as the best P. Gifkins, general passenger agent port to ship cattle from. Another of the D. A. R., was sent for, and on pleasing thing was that St. John was his arrival he was given a warm greeting. In answer to questions put to him by the president, Mr. Gilkins stated that Mr. Sutherland, the manager of the railway, would arrive here today. It was intended as soon as the Prince Rupert was ready to the proper saw that St. John was the property was ready to prince Rupert was ready to put her on the route between St. John and Digby. She would make daily trips, and during the summer months she would make two trips every day. Mr. per centre for the maritime provinces. Robt. Cruikshank made some remarks as to the making up of statements showing the exports via St. John. It was stated that copies of the Sun and Telegraph showing the dis-patch with which the goods came out in the Lake Ontario were forwarded would make two trips every usy. Into Sutherland asked 'nim to see some of the St. John merchants with a view of getting them to support the company in their efforts to secure a subsidy which would place them in a position to give the best possible service. He assured the board that the rates of freight would not be higher than those

were sent to the members of parliament by the secretary.

Mr. Hatheway said J. A. Cantlie, expresident of the Maritime Board of Trade, had written him congratulating

ger rates would remain the same. The St. John on her success as a winter service between Digby and Halifax port. Mr. Cantlie referred to the loss would be better than ever before. Pas-sengers leaving Halifax early in the labor troubles, and said he hoped St. John would not meet with a similar morning would reach here at 1 p. m.

The train which would carry these passengers would consist of combined sleeper and parlor cars and buffet. The fate. The board then adjourned."

VENEZUELA QUESTION.

early in the morning. The company expected to get a good subsidy. The The Matter Will Come up in the British Monticello used to make 194 trips /a year. The Prince Rupert would make 313 trips, plus the double service in Commens at the Earliest Moment.

London, Feb. 5.-The Chronicle an nounces that the liberals will chal-lenge the government at the earliest ment in parliament on the abandonment of the Armenians.
"It is believed," the Chronicle con-

tinues, "that Mr. Balfour, the conser-

vative leader, will then make unex-

pected revelations concerning the ac

tion of previous individuals and the government on the Armenian question. The liberals regard the Veneaffair as too important to be adjourned after the adoption of the mously in favor of arbitration with the United States, and it is believed a motion to this effect will secure wide support. Sir Vernon Harcourt, the other liberal leader in parliament, who has acre. studied the case, fully shares Hon. John Morley's view that no que is more fit for arbitration than this." London, Feb. 5.-The Berlin corres pondent of the Standard reports that the Venezuela consul at Stuttgart has written to the Frankfurter Zeitung that America is interested in preventing the British occupation of Venezuelan territory because the owner of the

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Amazon.

THE MERINO SHEEP.

S. Freeze of Doaktown wrote inquiring as to the shipment of lumber to the West Indies. The following letter was read from Mr. Hazen, M. P.: ABLE SHEEP IN AMERICA.

Mr. Hatheway's resolution was pas-

I herewith enclose you a copy of the last contract entered into with the

you, as soon as I can, a copy of the

delighted to see that the winter port

were then read. They have already

T. H. Hall moved the following reso-

lution: Referring to the resolutions forwarded to this board by the Ro-

on Jan. 23rd, regarding the proposa

made by the Hon. Chas. A. Towne

directing the committee on foreign

affairs of the house of representatives in the congress of the United States

to report on the practicability of the

settlement of controversies between

the peoples and governments of the

purpose of such resolutions, and that copies of this resolution be forwarded

to the Rochester Chamber of Com-

The resolution passed by an unani-

The president stated that a commit-

tee had been appointed to confer with

the local government relative to the

providing of a cold storage warehouse

President Fisher said his attention had been called to the bill introduced

W. M. Jarvis said no law could fix

the rate of interest. It proposed that

the legal rate should be cut down from

even a higher percentage. The change

however, would result in many diffi-

'It was decided to carry out the rec-

petition be made against the enact-ment of the bill.

A report was handed in relative to

to the board by associations already

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"Wonderful" as a Mutton Maker-Weigh-

The accompanying engraving portrays Wonderful, No. 700, which is to-day the most remarkable sheep in America, If the sheep were present, the reader would look him over carefully and continually ask himself, "Is not this the best sheep I ever saw?"

Thousands saw Wonderful at the World's Fair, and went away satisfied that America, like France, had a mutton Merino sheep in every sense worthy of the name. The Dickinson sheep is a thoroughbred from the Humphrey importation of 1802, a full cousin the the world-wide famous Atwood Merino sheep of Vermont, which as a wool sheep will forever remain withou a rival. It is believed that Wonderful a rival. It is believed that Wonderful will remain the champion of a mutton and wool sheep as "Sweepstakes" has long been as a breeder of wool-bearing sheep. The name Dickinson was proudly and generously given by Mr. James McDowell, who for sixty-four years gave his time and best abilities to its development—first as Mr. Dickinson's trained and confidential shepherd, and ater on as the proprietor of a wisely selected flock, at Mr. Dickinson's kindly suggestion some time before his death. This fine strain of Merino sheep has



THE CHAMPION SHEEP OF THE WORLD

been bred carefully, never going outside of the flock for a ram for 72 years, and being always under the direction of a McDowell. This is indeed a proud record, and Mr. H. G. McDowell is in every way a worthy successor to a wise and patriarchal shepherd father It is no empty claim that the Dickinson Merino is a mutton sheep. Wonderful at his best, before he was three years old, weighed 250 pounds, and sheared 46 pounds of wool at three years old that was good enough to capture, the prize as a single fleece at Chicago at the World's Fair in 1893. Ewes of this breed at two years old weigh 175 pounds and rams 200 pounds, often much more, as in the case of Wonderful. The reader will notice the width of carcass indicated by the distance between both fore and is not necessary to tell the experienced sheep raiser that these sheep can live out of doors like other Merino sheep, that they are prolific and have flock qualities of the very best order. There is a charming uniformity in these sheep which have set the pattern most admirthe future, and it is claimed there is no better delaine wool grower in existence.—American Agriculturist.

Brief Farm Notes. Persons with limited means who eneavor to make farming a success, and who seek farms for that purpose, should not overlook the fact that it is unsafe to invest all of the capital in the land. It costs almost as much as the farm sometimes to stock it and procure the necessary implements and vehicles for operating the farm. Nearly all debts made by farmers are due to lack of capital to conduct operations, which places mortgages in the way.

After a farmer has become familia with the work on the farm there will be another opportunity for him to learn, and that is in selling his pro The heaviest loss to farmers is in the sacrifice they make in selling their crops. They give no thought to the best markets, and where to find them, but wait until their crops are harvested, and time becomes short. A study of market reports in winter, as well as correspondence with those who handle farm produce, would save meny dollars when the goods are ready for sale.

The best results in early maturity and in the products derived from and in the products derived from stock are secured when the ration is balanced, good shelter provided and regular feeding practiced. It matters not how much hay, fodder or corn may be on hand, it will pay to use bran, middlings, linseed meal, ensilage and cotton-seed meal. The cost of the extra foods is nothing if the gain in weight and product is increased.

A comparison of corn and clover for reducing pork, made by an experienced Wisconsin farmer, is more favor-able to clover than to corn. Allowing raisesd as a mere side issue upon the 50 bushels of corn per acre, estimat address. Thereafter the house will be ing 12 pounds of pork from every ing 12 pounds of pork from every bushel of corn, it gives 600 pounds of adress, so as to secure a full debate pork per acre. On the clover side, he on Venezuela. The liberals are unaniestimates that one acre will pasture estimates that one acre will pasture eight hogs of 100 pounds each, from spring to fall, and that they would gain 100 pounds each, without any other food, making 800 pounds per

My Lady Sleeps.

The young Dutch maiden, Maria Cyetskens, who now lies asleep at Stevensworth, has beaten the record in the annals of somnolence. On Dec. 5 she had been asleep for 220 days. The doctors, who visit her in great num-bers, are agreed that there is no delan territ, ry because the owner of the meuth of the Orinoco com nands the ception in the case. Her parents are whole tasin of the Orinoco and the of excellent repute, and it has never whole tasin of the Orinoco and the of excellent repute, and it has never whole Lasin of the Orinoco and the occurred to them to make any finan-cial profit out of the abnormal state of their daughter. As to the cause of the prolonged sleep the doctors dif-ter.—Graphic.

GROOMING COWS.

ENGRAVING OF THE MOST REMARK. The Daily Use of a Stiff Brush Will Greatly Benefit the Dairy Herd.

Taking one dairy herd with another throughout the country, it is the ex-ception rather than the rule to find the ed 250 Pounds Before He Was Throng cows regularly curried or groomed; in Years Old, and Sheared 46 Pounds of fact, many cows would wonder what had happened should they be given a good combing down. Horses are largely groomed to give them appears but the observing horsemen cannot have failed to notice the healthful be nefits derived from keeping the skins of their animals clean and comfort

> Horse-grooming is no more import ant than is cow-grooming; and, in fact, the latter is the more important during the winter season, when the cows are milking, for the reason that comfort is an important factor in milk secretion. Not only that, but absolute cleanliness in the dairy cannot exis without regular cow carding. It is an abominable fact that some people never enter a bath-tub during the winter months, and the reason that more of them do not fall victims to lisease is largely due to the con friction of their clothing against the skin to rub off the effete material that is being continually exuded from the blood through the pores. The cow's clothing does not act thus, but rather inders the removal of the scurf and exudate, except she be fortunate enough to come in contact with the cide of a strawstack, which is this season a rare article.

The skin of an animal is an adtive excreting agent, through the pores of which a large quantity of used-up matter is eliminated, most of which, if not removed, will dry on the skin, covering and clogging the numerous pores, and thus loading the system with blood poison. By the daily use of a stiff brush or currycomb the skin is ept in healthy tone, the animals are rrendered comfortable if other conditions are right, and scurf, filth and falling hair is prevented from finding its way the milk pail. Very many dairymen now keep their cows tied continuously through the greater part of the winter, which makes regular and careful grooming oll the more necessary, and what is true of dairy cows applies also to other cattle.

Sheep vs. Dairy. This is the way a Dakota farmer This is the way a positive profitableness of puts the comparative profitableness of dairving: "My sheep rearing and dairying: "My neighbor last fall had seventeen ewes, and from these he this spring twenty-nine lambs. He lost lambs and one of the ewes, so now he has twenty-six lambs from seventeen ewes, and he had twenty-four sheep to shear altogether, the wool from which brought him \$10.40. Now, you can estimate those lambs at the low figure of \$1.50 each this fall. Last fall, when sheep were lowest I ever knew them to be in this country, I paid \$28.90 for sixteen spring lambs. Those twenty-six lambs at \$1.50 each would come to \$49; the wool from twenty-four sheep at \$10.40 makes a total of \$49.40: Now. those seventeen ewes were worth about what two ordinary cows were worth last fall, and it takes an awful good dairy to average \$25 or \$35 a cow. Besides, you have got to milk nine a day and feed twice. That flock ran out without anything whatever except a little feed in the severest cold weather. And what that farmer did with those twenty-four sheep there is no farmer in South Dakota but can do equally as well with from 100 to 150 sheep.-Farm, Stock and Home.

To Ventilate a Warm Cellar. The majority of cellars, perhaps, need provisions for keeping out the cold rather than letting it in. Still there are many that are much too warm for the proper keeping of fruit through the winter, and where such is the case ventilation must be had. The diagram shows an excellent way to secure' this. The usual deep window casing has a sash on the inside, hinged



at the top so that it can be opened or closed at will. Over the outside of the casing coarse cotton cloth is drawn and tacked. This keeps out snow and ter, but permits some circulation of air. With this arrangement the temperature of a naturally warm cellar can be very easily controlled during the winter, and fruit kept fresh and free from shriveling.

Keeping Sheep Too Warm. Many farmers would fatten a few sheep in the winter if they did not have an idea that a basement barn was essential to success in this business. The only advantage in a basement for sheep is that their fodder can be stored above and thrown down to them through a chute. As for the extra warmth of the basement it is well enough for other stock, but sheep do not need it. A shed which will exclude rain and snow is better for them than to be cooped up in a base-ment and lying on the pile of bedding which they are working into a manure pile, The barn basement is necessary for those who grow early lambs, but for other than breeding ewes it is no advantage.

A New Business.
Prof. W. E. Britton, the modest but capable horticulturist of the Connecticut Experiment Station, advises a few young men of each township to obtain spraying outfits and make a business of spraying their neighbors' crops with sufficient frequency and thoroughness to insure against blights, rots and insects. No doubt it would pay. J. H. Hale favored such co-operative spraying, and thought fruit growers could afford to pay for it on a sliding scale. afford to pay for it on a sliding scale. Thus, if an apple orchard yielded 95 per cent. of perfect fruit, he might pay a certain amount per tree for the spraying, whereas, if it only yielded 25 per cent, of perfect fruit, the payment would be reduced in proportion. He believed that this would be a great ncentive, as the boys would work for the increased pay.

FOR GOOD ROADS.

IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.

Seventeen Concise Rules For the Guidance of Road Masters-How to Malutain Telford and Macadam Highways in a State of Efficiency.

The L.A.W. and Good Roads Bulletin states that the Road Improvement Association of London, England, recently issued a circular containing seventeen rules for the guidance of roadmasters in keeping macadam and telford roads in proper repair, as follows: 1. Never allow a hollow, a rut or a puddle to remain on a road, but fill it up at once with chips from the stone done considerable, in recent years, to

3. Never put fresh stones on the road if, by cross-picking and a thorough use of the rake, the surface can be made smooth and kept at the proper strength and section.
4. Remember that the rake is the

most useful tool in your collection, and it should be kept at hand the whole year round.
5. Do not spread large patches of le over the whole width of the road, but coat the middle or horse

track first, and when this has wern in coat each of the sides in turn. 6. In moderately dry weather and on hard roads always pick up the old surface into ridges six inches apart, and remove all large and projecting stones

before applying a new coating.

7. Never spread stones more than one stone deep, but add a second layer when the first has worn in, if one coat. be not enough.

8. Never shoot stones on the road and crack them where they lie, or a smooth surface will be out of the ques

9. Never put a stone upon the road for repairing purposes that will not freely pass in every direction through inch ring, and remember that smaller stones should be used for patching and for all slight repairs. 10. Recollect that hard stones should be broken to finer gauge than soft, but that the two-inch gauge is the largest that should be used under any circumstances where no steam roller is 10. Recollect that hard stones should circumstances where no steam roller is

droppings, sods, or grass and other rubbish, when used for this purpose, will ruin the best road ever construct-

13. Remember that water-worn or rounded stones should never be used upon steep gradients, or they will fail

14. Never allow dust or mud to lie on the surface of the roads, for either of these will double the cost of main-

in a few hours. ember that the middle of the road should always be a little higher

than the sides, so that rain may run into the side sutters at once.

17. Never allow the water tables, gutters and ditches to clog up, but keep them clear the whole year

Every roadmaster and superviso should cut these rules out and paste them in his everyday hat. To make a good road is one thing, and to keep it in good repair is quite another

The fine roads in Europe are the result of a splendid repair system, where every defect is promptly corrected before it has time to cause serious damage to the highway.

Keeping a Large Stock of Fowls.

We have often been asked our opinion about the keeping of fowls in large numbers, and we have always dis-couraged the idea unless the poultry farmer was an experienced hand with fowls and had a certain amount of money to spare in making the experi-The number of poultry that can profitably be kept by one person depends upon the accommodation available for the purpose, the time at disposal for the feeding and cleaning of houses and yards and the expert knowledge of the person in charge Also there is the opportunity to sell the eggs and surplus stock at a fair price to be considered. With experi-

with a little assistance and make them pay well, but 99 out of 100 would make a failure of the attempt. The Neat Woman Does not scorn to wear a veil in a high wind. Does not economize on the manicure's services. Does not neglect the day of small

ence and suitable premises one man

could attend to from 500 to 800 fowls,

Does not regard the pin as a substitute for the needle. Does not wear shoes unblacked or run down at the heel. Does not allow her skirts to become frayed or her elbows worn.-New York

A Streicher. sald the "So he did't get a job ?" bass drummer to the first violinist. "Why didn't our boss take him?" "Because he wasn't any good. Why, the old man said he didn't have snap erough in him to play in a rubber band."-Truth.

Bad Slip. "How did it happen you got defeated?" asked the friend. "I thought you had the horny handed farmers dead to "I did," said the late candidate, "but I forgot myself and ate pie with fork."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

All the Same Thing. sor-The ancients used palm as an emblem of capture and victory.
Smart Student—I suppose that's why the moderns use them so extensively at weddings.

THE BLACK TURKEY.

SUGGESTIONS OF THE LONDON ROAD It Is a Loug-Established Variety. But Not Very Popular.

All of our turkeys are descendants of the wild bird. The wild turkey in plumage is almost indentical with our bronze variety. It is, therefore, quite probable that the black turkey was produced from the domesticated wild, either by continuously selecting the blackest specimens, those showing the least tendency towards bands, or that through melanism a black specimen or specimens sported from the common kind, and became the foundation of this variety. The black is a long-es-tablished variety. In certain parts of England it was, until quite recently, up at once with chips from the stone heap.

2. Always use chips for patching and for all repairs during the summer sea
black fowls are handsome, American prejudice to the contrary notwith-standing. Black plumage means black teak and legs, or approximately so, with white skin. Black is the most lustrous plumage we have. In the sun-light the greens and purples are ex-tremely beautiful. But black in this country, owing to unreasoning prejudice, is not a popular color. Only one black variety of fowls is widely popular-the Langshan. The Minorca



"PURE-BLOODED" BLACK TURKEYS.

black ought to be popular, for its wear-ers are usually hardy and always beautiful. So, with this prejudice in view, we need not wonder that black turkeys black turkey should be black throughcircumstances where no steam roller is employed.

11. Never be without your ring gauge; remember Macadam's advice, that any stone you cannot easily put into your mouth should be broken smaller.

12. Use chips, if possible, for binding newly-laid stones together, and remember that road sweepings, horse droppings, sods, or grass and other rubbish, when used for this purpose, predict how many generations it will take to obliterate it wholly.—American

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Make the shelter sufficiently warm, so that the hogs will not bed too closely

at the first shower, and that mud forms a wet blanket which will keep the road in a fifthy condition for weeks at a time, instead of allowing it to which its friends especially claim good. which its friends especially claim good merit as both beef and milk production or as a double-purpose cow. It is of medium size, some specimens being quite large, solid red in color, of course hornless. The breeders in the home countles have had decidedly different ideas in mind, and specimens of the breed frequently differ much in form, size and dairy quality. As a breed the cows give a good quantity of milk above the average in percentage fat.

A great many people have woefully, exaggerated ideas about the profit from fowls. If they have been successful with a small flock, nothing is more natural than to figure out how greatly their profits would be increased. There is much fallacy underlying this notion. There are comparatively few men who have the executive ability to keep a large lot of fowls free from disease and in just the condition to produce eggs when eggs are in great demand. In all farm operations close attention to details is essential to success. In the management of chickens and hens there is nothing except de-

tails. It does not pay to be in a hurry to turn off a cow for fattening because she will not breed. Milk her as long as possible and give her plenty of good feed. If the cow is a really good one, she will more than pay the cost of keeping through the winter, and will bring a higher price in spring than if sold now. A farrow cow to provide milk for family use is often a great convenience on farms where all the cows are bred to drop their calves in the spring. The feed should be made as succulent as possible, so as to encourage milk producing rather than fattening until nearly spring, when the ning in of other cows will make the milk from the farrow cow of less importance.

A Hint to Bean Growers.

Plow deeply, make the soil rich, and plant as early as possible to snap beans in rows two feet apart. At the second hoeing plant lima beans between the rows, so as to make the hills four feet apart each way. By the time the snap beans have yielded two pickings, the limas will want all the ground. Then pull the snap beans and use them, with all the weeds, as a mulch for the limas. This will insure the latter against the bad effects of drouth, and also bring the limas into the latest market, when they fetch the highest price, besides getting double service from the land. Limas grown by this system yielded more and better berries the past year than when grown alone equally good culture. In raising other crops, it will be possible to grow an early crop for market, and also as

She Heard Them O'er and O'er. "Have you formulated a plan of engagement proposals, Maude, for leap "No, Kate; but I have all the old rags by heart."—Exchange.

An Indignity.

"Why is Miss Proper's picture so se "The photographer asked her to look

QUEBE Montreal. Feb. 6 .r the hanged duty market clean de the words of one dealers who are or the three-quarters rired for the Gra everal American coal buted largely to the fund in Cape Breton. Sir William Van orning asked for a report emanating to the effect that the ided on the resumpt on the common stoo mi-annual dividend on April 1st. quite unauthorized, official," he said. " who have the power question are the memb nd as yet they have meet next Monday.

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THE ONE RIGHT ROAD REV. DR. TALMAGE POINTS IT OUT

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TO LIFE'S TRAVELERS. He Shows the Road of Righteon ress Le Safe, Plate, Pleasant, Brond, Smooth

Washington, Feb. 2.-Rev. Dr. Talmage's sermon for to-day was a pictule of the road that many have trave' I and others are trying to get on and is no more appropriate for the capital of

nation than for all places.

text chosen was Isaiah xxxv, 8, 9, 10

"And an highway shall be there, and

a way, and it shall be called the way of holiness. The unclean shall not pass over it, but it shall be for those; the wayfaring men, though fools, shall not err therein. No lion shall be there, inor any ravenous beast shall up thereon, it shall not be found there, but the redeemed shall walk there, and the ransomed of the Lord shall re-turn and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads. They shall obtain joy and gladness, and source and sighing shall flee away."

There are hundreds of people in this house who want to find the right road. You sometimes see a person halting at cross reads, and you can tell by his looks that he wishes to ask a question as to what direction he had better take. And I stand in your presence conscious of the fact that there narry of you here who realize that here are a thousand wrong roads, but only one right one, and I take it for granted that you have come in to ask which one it is. Here is one road that opens widely, but I have not much faith in it. There are a great many expensive tollgates scattered all along that way. Indeed, at every rod you must pay in tears, or pay in genufications, or pay in flagellations. On that road, if you get through it at all. you have to pay your own way, and since this differs so much from what I have heard in regard to the right

way, I believe it is the wrong way.

Here is another road, On either side of it are houses of sinful entertainment and invitations to come in and dine and rest, but from the looks of people who stand on the plazza I am certain it is the wrong house and the wrong way. Here is another road. It is very beautiful and macadamized. horses' hoofs clatter and ring, and they who ride over it spin along the highway, until suddenly they find that the road breaks over an embankment, and they try to halt, and they saw the bit in the mouth of the flery teed and cry "Whoa! Whoa!" But it is too late, and crash! they go over the embankment. We shall turn and see if we cannot find a different kind of road. You have heard of the Appian way. It was 350 miles long. It was 24 feet wide, and on either side of the road was a path for foot pascut in hexagonal shape and fitted to-What a road it must have Made of smooth, hard rock, 358 long. No wonder that in the road as he goes over it—there is nothing left of that structure but a ruin. But I have to tell you of a road built before the Appian way, and yet it is as good as when first constructed.

The prophets and apostles, too Pursued this road while here below, We therefore will, without dismay,
Still walk in Christ, the good old way.

Millions more will come.

Millions of souls have gone over it.

First, this road of the text is the King's highway. In the diligence you hash on over the Bernard pass of the Alps, mile after mile, and there is not so much as a pebble to jar the wheels. You go over bridges which cross chasms that make you hold your breath, under projecting rock, along by dangerous precipices, through tunnels adrip with the meltings of the glaciers, and perhaps for the first time learn the majesty of a road built and supported by Governmental authority. Well, my Lord the King decided to build a high-way from earth to heaven. It should span all the chasms of human wretch-edness. It should tunnel all the moun-tains of earthly difficulty. It should be wide enough and strong enough to hold 50,000,000,000,000 of the human race, if so many of them should ever be born. It should be blasted out of the "Rock of Ages," and cemented with the blood of the cross, and be lifted amid the shouting of angels and the execration of devils. The King sent his Son to build that road. He put head and hand and heart to it, and after the road was completed waved His blistered hand over the way, crying, "It is finished!" Napoleon paid 15,000,000 francs for the building of the Simplon road that his cannon might "It is finished!" go over for the devastation of Italy, but our King at a greater expense has built a poad for a different purpose that the banners of heavenly dominion might come down over it. Being a King's highway, of course it is well abuttressed have given way and crushed the passengers who attempted to cross them. But Christ the King would build no such thing as that. iot of His love and multitudes mount with Him, and He drives on and un the steep of heaven amid the plaudits of gazing worlds! The work is donewell done-gloriously done-magnifi-

Still further, this road spoken of is a clean road. Many a fine road has become miry and foul because it has not been properly cared for, but my text says the uncleanly shall not walk on this one. Room on either side to throw away your sins. Indeed, if you tide, want to carry them along you are not on the right road. That bridge will break, those overhanging rocks will fall, the night will come down, leaving Still further, the road spoken of is you at the mercy of the mountain bandits, and at the very next turn of the road you will perish. But if you are really on this clean road of which I have been speaking, then you will stop ever and anon to wash in the water that stands in the basin of the

journey you will be crying out, "Create within me a clean heart!" If you have no such aspirations as that, it n - 1,

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that you have mistaken your way, and Heavenly Father feedeth them." And FAITH IS ENCOURAGED. If you will only look up and see the finger board above your head you may read upon it the words, "There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof is death." Without holiness no man shall see the Lord, and if you have any idea that you can carry along your sins, your lusts, your worldliness, and yet get at the end of the Christian race, you are so awfully mistaken, that, in the name of God, I shatter the delusion.

Still further, the road spoken of is a plain road. "The wayfaring men, though fools, shall not err therein"— that as, if a man is three-fourths an idiot, he can find this road just as well as if he were a philosopher. The im-becile boy, the laughing stock of the street, and followed by a mob hooting at him, has only just to knock once at the gate of heaven, and it swings open, while there has been many a man who could lecture about pneumatics and chemistry and tell the story of Faraday's theory of electrical pol-arization and yet has been shut out of heaven. There has been many a man who stood in an observatory and swept the heavens with his telescope morning star. Many a man has been familiar with all the higher branches familiar with all the higher branches of mathematics and yet could not do the simple sum, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" Many a man has been a fine reader of tragedies and poems and yet could not "read his title clear to mansions in the skies."

Many a man has botanized across the continent and yet not known the

the continent, and yet not known the Rose of Sharon, and the Lily of the Valley. But if one shall come in the right spirit, asking the way to heaven, he will find it a plain way. Everything is plain. He who tries to get on the road to heaven through the New Testament teaching will get on beautifully. He who goes through philosophical discussion will not get on it at all. Christ says, "Come to me and I will take all your sins away, and I will take all your troubles away." Now what is the use of my discussing it any more! Is not that plain? If you wanted to go to some city, and I po ed you out a highway thoroughly laid out, would I be wise in detaining you by a geological discussion about the gravel you will pass over, or a physiological discussion about the muscles you will have to bring into play? No. After this Bible has pointed you the way to heaven, is it wise for me to detain you with any discussion about the nature of the human will, or whether the atonement is limited or un-limited? There is the road—go on it. It is a plain way. "This is a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptance that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." And that is you and that is me. Any little child here can less you become as a little child you cannot see the kingdom of God." If you are saved, it will not be as a philosopher; it will be as a little child. Of such is the kingdom of heaven. Unless you get the spirit of little children you will never come out at their

Still further, this road to heaven is long. No wonder that in the uction of it the treasures of a empire were exhausted. Because aders, and the elements and time and time elements and time. there was a lion by the way, burying his head deep between his paws, and then, when the right moment came, under the fearful spring the man's life was gone, and there was a mauled carcass by the roadside. But, says my text, "No lion shall be there." I wish could make you feel your entire security. I tell you plainly that one minute after a man has become a child of God he is as safe as though he had been 10,000 years in heaven. He may slip, he may slide, he may stumble, but he cannot be destroyed; kept by the power of God, through faith, unto complete salvation lastingly safe. The severest trial to which you can subject a Christian man is to kill him, and that is glory In other words, the worst thing that can happen a child of God is heaven. The body is only the old slippers that he throws aside just before putting on the sandals of light. His soul, you cannot hurt it. No fires can consume it; no floods can drown it; no devils

glorious destiny.

can capture it. Firm and unmoved are they Who rest their souls on God; Fixed as the ground where David

Oh where the ark abode. His soul is safe. His reputation is safe. Everything is safe. "But," you say, "suppose his store burns up?" Why, then it will be only a change of investments from earthly to heavenly securities. "But," you say, "suppose his name goes down under the hoof of scorn and contempt?" The name will be so much brighter in glory. "Suppose his physical health fails?" God will pour into him the floods of everlasting walth, and it will not make any dif ference. Earthly subtraction is heaven ly addition. The tears of earth are the crystals of heaven. As they take rags and tatters and put them through the paper mill, and they come out beautiful white sheets of paper, so often the rugs of earthly destitution, under the cylinders of death come out a white scroll upon which shall be written eternal emancipation. There was one passage of Scripture the force of which I never understood until one day at Chamounix, with Mont Blanc, on one side and Montanvert on the other, I opened my Bible and read, "As the mountains are around about Jerusaleni, so the Lord is around about them that fears him." The surroundings

Though troubles assail and angers affright, Though friends should all fall and foes

were an omnipotent commentary.

Still further, the road spoken of is a pleasant road. God gives a bond of indemnity against all evil to every man indemnity against all evil to every man that treads it. "All things work together for good to those who love God." No weapon formed against them can prosper: That is the bond, signed, sealed and delivered by the President of the whole universe. What is the use of your fretting, O child of God, about food? "Behold, the fowls of the ai", for they sow not, neither do they be nor gather into barns, Yet your

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He take care of the raven, will He take care of the hawk and let you die? What is the use of your fretting about clothes? "Consider the lilles of the field. Shall eH not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith?" What is the use worrying for fear symething. the use worrying for fear something will happen to your home? "H What is the use of your fretting lest you will be overcome of temptations?

you will be overcome of temptations? God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able, but will with the temptation also make a way to escape that ye may be able to bear it." Oh, this King's highway! Trees of life on either side, bending over until their branches interlock and drop midway their fruit and shade. Houses of entertainment on either side of the road for poor pilgrims. Tables spread with a feast of good things, and walls adorned with apples of gold in pictures of silver. I start out on this King's highway, and I find a harper, and I say, "What is your name?" The harper makes no re-

spense, but leaves me to guess, as with his eyes toward heaven and his hand upon the trembling strings this tune comes ripling on the air: "The Lord is my light and my salvation. Whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life. Of whom shall I be afraid?"

I go a little farther on the same road and meet a trumpeter of heaven, and I say, "Haven't you got some music for a tired pilgrim?" And, wiping his lip and taking a long breath, he puts his mouth to the trumpet and pours forth this strain, "They shall hunger no more, neither shall they thirst any more, neither shall the sun light on them, nor any heat, for the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne, shall learn them to living fountains of water, and God shall wipe away, all tears from their eyes." I go a little distance farther on the same road, and I meet a maiden of Israel. She has no harp, but she has cymbals. They, look as if they had rusted from sea si ray, and I say to the maiden of Israel, "Have you no song for a tired rilgrim ?" And, like the clang of victers' shields, the cymbals clap as Mirian begins to discourse : "Sing ye to the Lord, for He hath triumphed gloriously. The horse and the rider hath he thrown into the sea." And,

then I see a white robed group. They come bounding toward me, and I say, "Who are they? The happiest, the brightest, and the fairest in all heaven -who are they?" And the answer comes, "These are they who came out of great tribulations and had their robes washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb." I pursue this subject only one step farther. What is the terminus? I do not care how fine a road you put me on, I want to know where it comes cut. My text declares it, "The redeemed of the Lord come to Zion." You

krow what Zion was. That was the king's palace. It was a mountain fastness. It was impregnable. And so her ven is the fastness of the universe. No howitzer has long enough range to shell those towers. Let all the bat-teries of earth and hell blaze away. They cannot break in these gates. Gibraltar was taken, Sevastpool was taken Babylon fell but these walls of heaven shall never surrender either to human or satanic besiegement. The Lord God Almighty is the defence of it. Great capital of the unverse! Ter-minus of the King's highway!

Dr. Dick said that, among other things, he thought in heaven we would study chemistry and geometry and conic sections. Southey thought that in heaven he would have the pleasure of seeing Chaucer and Shakespeare. Give me Christ and my old friends that is all the heaven I want. Christ and his people that I knew on earth-that is heaven enough for me. Oh, garden of light, whose leaves never wither, and whose fruits never fail!
Oh, banquet of God, whose sweetness
never palls the taste and whose guests are kings forever! Oh, city of light, whose walls are salvation, and whose gates are praise! Oh, palace of rest, where God is the monarch and ever-lasting ages of length of his reign! Oh, song louder than the surf beat of

many waters, yet soft as the whispe of cherubim! Oh, glorious heaven! When the last wound is healed, when the last heart-treak is ended, when the last tear of earthly sorrow is wiped away, and when the redeemed of the Lord shall come to Zion, then let all the harpers take down their harps, and all the trumpeters take down their brumpets, and all across heaven let there be cherus of morning stars, chorus of white robed victors, chorus of ages, chorus of worlds, and there is but one song sung, and but one name spoken, and but one throne honored—that of

TO THE SULTAN.

Callph, I did thee wrong, I hailed thee late, Abdul the Damned, and would recall my word, It merged thee with the unillustrious herd, Who crowd the approaches to the in

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As is the innumerable ocean bird,
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On Allsa or Iona desolate; For in a world where cruel deeds The merely damned are legion. With such souls, Is not each hollow and cranny of Top-het crammed? Thou with the brightest of Hell's aure

Dost shine supreme, incomparably Immortally beyond all mortals damned -Wm. Watson.

A Martyr to telence There was a maiden scientist Who would not let herself be kissed; For kissing, as she did insist, The spread of microbes doth assist. For many years she did exist, And never knew how much she missed

"There is a charming elastic about Miss Dolly Flitters."
"Yes; she is a maiden o

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Text of the Lesson, Luke will, 43-55-Memory Verses, 48-50-Golden Text, Luke Vill, 48-Commentary on the Lesson by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

43. "A woman had spent all her living upon physicians, neither could be healed of any." Another helpless case, an opportunity for the Lord to work. It is still true that we are slow to come to the Lord until we have come to the end of ourselves. Oh, that the Lord would bring us quickly to see our nothingness and the vanity of all earthly things, that we might find in Him our all. He is still, in His kingdom of God" (verse 1), that He may allure us to Himself, but because so many will not read.

many will not read.

44. "Immediately her issue of bloodstanched." The life of the flesh is in the blood (Lev. xvii, 11), and for 12 years her life had been ebbing away. The story of the little sirl of our lesson is that of 12 years' development of life suddenly restored by the same Jesus, who healed the life that was ebbing away. Mere natural life, whether steadily developed or steadily frittered away, is nothing until it is touched by Jesus, who is the life. He was crucified at "the place of a skull," and all that is on the earth of human greatness or glory is as empty as a

greatness or glory is as empty as a skull, apart from the cross of Christ.
45. "And Jesus said, Who touched me?" The woman had heard of Jesus, perhaps was acquainted with some me?" The woman had heard of Jesus, perhaps was acquainted with some who had been healed by Him, and by their testimony was encouraged to believe that if she could but touch the hem of His garment she would be whole. Faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the word of God (Rom. x, 17), so if we would strengthen others and increase their faith we must communicate that which God has done for us and through us to His glery (Phi. vi).

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46. "I perceive that virtue is gone out of me," Thus spake Jesus in answer to the disciples' statement that the multitude thronged Him. As He preached to the houseful the power of the Lord was present to heal (Luke v, 18), but we read of no one being healed except the one who came through the roof. So in this case power went from Him to only this one poor woman. As He sat at another time over against the treasury His heart went against the treasury His heart went out more to one poor woman than to all the others. Not all who go to church read the Bible are blessed, but only

read the Bible are blessed, but only those whose hearts og out to Him in conscious need or worship.

47. "She declared unto Him before all the people for what came she had touched Him and how she was healed immediately." It seemed hard for this poor, timid, trembling woman thus to testify before all the people, but observe that she did it "unto Him," and it was in gratitude for blessing receivit was in gratitude for blessing received. Unto Him is the key to all service, and when thus we serve we do not mind the people, whether few or many.

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48. "Daughter, be of good comfort, Thy faith hath made thee whole. Go in peace." Surely it was worth while to confess Him publicly in order to receive this gracious word from His own lips right to her heart. If those who feel very weak and timid only would declare unto Him before the people, what a blessing they might receive! what a blessing they might receive! As far as is recorded she is the only woman He ever addressed as "daughter." Think how the words, "good cheer," "made whole," "go in peace," would keep coming to her in all her after life—his words to her soul.

49. "Thy daughter is dead. Trouble not the Master." The incident we have just been studying occurred while Jesus was on His way to the house of Jairus to heal his little girl, who seemed to be dying, when Jairus left the house to go to Jesus (verse 41, 42). Put yourself in the place of Jairus

left the house to go to Jesus (verse 41, 42). Put yourself in the place of Jairus and imagine his heart, as every moment seemed an hour that Jesus faried in order to speak to the poor woman. Then think of the agony of soul as this message comes.

50. "Fear not. Believe only, and she shall be made whole." Ere the father has time to say, or perhaps even think, "Oh, if He had only come without delaying?" these gracious words fall from Jesus' lips. In Mark v, 36, it is, "Be not afraid, eve."

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52. "Weep not. She is not dead, but sleepeth." Thus He spake as they all wept and bewalled her. In the case of Lazarus He called death a sleep (John xi, 11-14). The body sleeps, but as to the spirit, the person, the word is, "Absent from the body; present with the Lard." "Departed to be with Christ" (Phil. 1, 21, 23; II. Cor. v. 9). For the Christian who lives for Christ, to die is gain.

PRODUCE FOR EXPORT.

Cold Storage a Necessity for Successful Operations.

Valuable Information for Provincial Farmers-Hints on Poultry Raising.

Professor Robertson and Mr. Gilbert Speak in the Rooms of the Board of Trade.

There was a large gathering of citizens at the rooms of the Board of Trade Thursday afternoon

was well represented. take the trouble to remove the S. S. Hall, who had been called upon male birds from among the hens while to preside, made a few remarks, and then introduced Prof. Robertson. That stop to it. Then they should collect gentleman, after stating how glad he the eggs every day. The presence of was to come to St. John, said he would the males placed the germ in the was to come to St. John, said he would speak on several matters in which this city and province were deeply interested. The Experimental Farm system was concerned in the production of things which would enable our farmers to make more money. We were interested in the production, manufacture collection, transportation and discounted by the male placed the germ in the eggs. That was what caused the trouble. When farmers wanted to raise chickens let them select hens that were well made and came from good laying stock. Put the male in with them. When the chickens came these hens should be kept alone for a week the segretary of the segretary of the segretary and the segretar ture, collection, transportation and dis-tribution of things. Everybody was a ing hens. Big eggs could be got by consumer. People who lived on farms keeping hens that produced such eggs. were apt to talk of the city people as In closing, Mr. Gilbert said the poulthe only consumers. The farmers were just as much consumers as the others. They eat as much, wore as much, and broke as much. The speaker then showed that the industry which St. John should look after was the rais- tures here such as they give in couning of things to eat and to send else- try districts followed. Prof. Mobertwhere. If the city was inclined to son said it was intended that they boom in anything let it be agriculture. should make a tour of the lower pro-He then took up the obstacles between the producer and the consumer, which speak here, he said should at once be brushed. The announce away. The railway which carried the goods and the man who handled them were not obstacles. These things stood just as much in the way of the middle men as of the producer. One obstacle in New Brunswick was that the people who wanted good goods, such as we produced, wanted dainly things. They were perishable goods, and ram the risk of spoiling. Trouble had ever been encountered in sending our cheese to Great Britain during the

summer months, as it sometimes reached that country in bad shape. Our need was to preserve such goods in transit. There was a market at some price for everything, but that did not suit our people. They wanted the market where the best prices were obtainable. Mr. Robertson then directed his audience's attention to several charts suspended behind him, showing Great Britain's imports and the countries from which she draws them. Canada should have as large a share of the butter trade of Great Britain as she had of the cheese business. What a quantity of poultry and eggs we ought to ship to the mother country. da sent nearly half the cheese rted by Great Britain. Canada was just as capable of producing good butter as she was of making good cheese. The trouble always had been in getting the butter over in good or-We supplied some little, bad showing by any means, but we did not furnish England with any fresh beef. It was easter to ship the beef than the cheese, provided the steamers were fitted up for the purpose of carrying the fresh beef. We could send fresh pork, too, which, added to our trade in bacon and hams, would be a great thing. In the English market the prices realized depended on the condition of the goods when landed. The convenience required was simply this: A cold storage warehouse within a day or a day and a half's reach of the producer, a warehouse where such things could be kept well. Montreal had such a place, and last year it was packed full of stuff. The owners of the warehouse found it a good, safe, well paying investment. A building such as St. John would require could. trade in bacon and hams, would be a well paying investment. A building such as St. John would require could be fitted up for \$25,000, leaving out the cost of the site. The working expenses was wanted on the railways and the way people were willing to provide the same. Goods would be able to stand the extra charges after the first year. that the dominion government's

Montreal shippers were perfectly willing to pay for these extra accommodations. Cold storage was required on the steamers. Mr. Robertson showed tion last year in connection with the export of butter proved that our farmers would find a ready sale in England for their creamery butter, provided it reached that country in good shape. christian who lives for Christ, to die is gain.

53. "And they laughed Him to scarn, knowing that she was dead." They had only natural sight. They believed what they saw, and seeing is believing with the natural man. But to the spiritual man, believing is seeing. "Said I not unto thee that if thou wouldest believe thou shouldest see?" "Blessed are they that have not seen, yet have believed" (John xi, 40; xx, 29). The believer is to believe God rather than his own eyes or feelings or thoughts or anything. No matter how things look we are ever to say, "I believe God that it shall be even as it was told me" (Acts xxvii, 25). Abraham considered not his own body nor thoughts nor feelings, but just believed that God was able to keep His promises, and it was not for Abraham to ask how.

Now the shippers were ready to pay extra to land their butter in England in good condition. We might have cold storage on the steamers coming to St. John next winter. Mr. Robert-son referred to the prejudice in England for names such as best Scotch beef. If they knew our beef as Canadian beef they would as readily take to it. The government at Ottawa were going to have depots opened up in England for the sale of our beef. It was by no means such as this that our cheese was made so popular there. The government would buy at Montreal every week 500 head of cattle and have them shipped under the auspices of the government and under their in England in good condition. We might have cold storage on the steamers coming to St. John next winter. Mr. Robert-son referred to the prejudice in England for names such as best Scotch beef. If they knew our beef as Canadian beef they would as readily take to it. The government at Ottawa were going to have depots opened up in the sale of our beef. It was by no means such as the to the prejudice in England for names such as best Scotch beef. If they knew our beef as Canadian beef they would as readily take to it. The government at Ottawa were going to have depots opened up in the prejudice in England for Now the shippers were ready to pay extra to land their butter in England thoughts nor feelings, but just believed that God was able to keep His promises, and it was not for Abraham to ask how.

51. "And He put them all out and took her by the hand and called, saying, Maid, arise." The weeping, walling, unbelieving ones may not be permitted to see His power. Only faith can see, and unbelief hinders. Therefore it must depart. Weeping Mary could not recognize Him on the resurrection morning. Neither could the unbelieving two who walked to Emmands.

55. "And her spirit came again, and she arose straightway, and He commanded to give her meat." Some of the resurrection thoughts that fit in here will be found in the last lesson in connection with the widow's son. I often wonder how this earth and things of earth would appear to one who had seen the realities of the heavenly land, even though but for an hour. We are to live in some measure as such, for we are dead with Christ, and to nave our affections set on things above and live as strangers here.

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a position to supply her own wants in those lines. The prices paid in England were good, so that it was the market we should endeavor to secure. Bulletins issued by the finance department stated that the prices obtainable were satisfactors at the tainable were satisfactory all the year round. In Canada even the winter market was not supplied with fresh laid eggs. Not long since fresh eggs cost 60 cents in the Montreal market. That put them beyond the reach of any but the monied people. Our farmers could furnish eggs to all our people at a reasonable figure. The lower provinces could send fresh eggs to Great Britain and land them in good order if we had cold storage on the steamers. There was a demand in England for Canadian poultry; also for our eggs, but they must be of a certo hear Prof. Robertson, the dairy tain quality. The eggs must be large to hear Prof. Robertson, the dairy commissioner, and Mr. Gilbert, who has charge of the poultry and dairy department at the Experimental Farm. Ottawa. A large number of the directors of the Agricultural Society were in attendance, and the Board of Trade was well represented.

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The announcement was received with applause and a vote of thanks passed to the two gentlemen. THE COURTS.

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The Sittings and Circuits Arranged For the Present Year and January of Next Year. The following is the assignment of

sittings and circuit courts for 1896 and Jan uary, 1897: THE CHIEF JUSTICE Queens—Tuesday, 13th October, 1896. Saint John—Tuesday, 24th November, Westmorland—Tuesday, 19th January, Albert—Tuesday, 19th January, 1897.

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Finlay Young, member for Killarney, Was chosen speaker of the legislature.
Western garin men are much pleased over the promise of the dominion government to in future exclude Toronto and Montreal dealers and millers from the board to fix western grain standards.

OFF FOR OTTAWA.

Newcastle, Feb. 10.—Mr. Robinson, Mr. P., and Senator Adams left for day, said: "The board has been in creasing in numbers by the addition from time to time of representatives of various interests, units it has be focome so large as to be unwieldy. The general opinion of the grain men nervis is that the board as it was constituted.

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Mirst Francis Auld of West Cove Head died on Sabbath morning last, after four days' illness. Mrs. Auld was in her 77th year, and was greatly esteemed by all who had the privilege of her acquaintance. The funeral, which took place vesterday, was largely attended. The services at the house and grave were conducted by the Revs. J. Johnson and S. James.

The Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance met in its quarterly ses-sion on the 30th ult., at Fredericton, in Prince Co., when about one hundre delegates and visitors were present from over twenty divisions. After the usual business was attemded to, a very inspiring public meeting was held in the fine new half at Fredericton.

SKATING.

Wilson Breen Defeats Connell. Wilson Breen Defeats Connell.

North Sydney, C. B., Feb. 10.—In the North Sydney rink tonight the contest for the maritime province skating championship, between Wilson Breen of St. John, N. B., and Walter Connell of Pictou, N. S., was won by Breen; time, 9.40. The course was three miles and the start was from opposite sides of the rink. The ice was in good condition and a targe number of spectators witnessed a very exciting race.

THREE DIVORCES IN ONE FAMILY.

Salem, III., Feb. 6.—On the chancery docket of Judge Burrough's court at the present term there were shored its out one family. Francis Zarcy sued his wife for a divorce, and at the same time Steven Daniel and William Branch, sons-in-law of three miles, and the start was from opposite sides of the rink. The ice was in good condition and a targe number of spectators witnessed a very exciting race.

A collarstte of chiffron, fur, flowers and robbin proves that you can't get too much in these up-to-date neck decorations.

also of Marshfield, took second place in the same examination. In a class of one hurdred, the positions attained by these two young men speaks well for P. E. Island's system of education.

The Methodists of York are about to erect a suitable horse shed near the church. The Methodists of York are about to erect a suitable horse shed near the church.

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Mrs. Francis Auld of West Covel evening, going via the river boiler weighed about 4,000 lbs. river. The

Robert Elliott has successfully placed the Sterling boom buildings on the site of the Mitchell boom buildings destroyed by fire.

Senator W. D. Perley was a guest of Mrs. Treadwell on Monday evening.

Miss Annie Magee goes to Moncton Miss Annie Magee goes to Monoton to be present at a pleasing social event which will take place on the 13th inst. Mrs. Amelia Bailey has returned home from Bangor. A. B. Wilmot has returned home from the Quebec carnival.

Miss Lizzie Perjey came on from Boston to take care of her father dur-ing his illness, but his recovery was so rapid that her services were hardly

THREE DIVORCES IN ONE FAMILY.

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PROVINCIAL.

General News from Many Sections of

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Hiopewell Hill, Feb. 3.—Officers of the Mount Pleasant lodge, I. O. G. T., of this place were elected fast Thursday night as follows: C. C. West, C. T.; W. A. Rogers, V. T.; Alden H. Peck, Rec. S.; Orpah West, A. R. S.; John A. West, F. S.; Edna M. West, Trags.; W. A. West, chaplain; Gordon A. Stuart, M.; Lena C. Nichol, D. M.; Henry West, C.; Bliss Smith, S.; Chesley Smith, P. C. T.

Miss Ada Henderson, daughter of the late John Filmore, was married at her mother's residence here yesterday to Ernest Hansomb of Somerville, Mass. They will reside at this village. ALBERT CO.

highly esteemed by all wao knew her. She was a niece of the late Capt. Jos. McAimon of this place.

Hopewell Hill, Feb. 5.—J. Alien Turner, one of the clidest and most highly respected residents of Harvey, died at his home at that place yesterday after a brief filness. The deceased, who had reached the age of 78 years, was widely known, and was recognised by all his acquaintances as man on honesty and upright dealing and possessed of many notable qualities of heart and mind. Candour and fairness characterized every act of his long and useful life, and it is not too much 'to say that the village of Harvey has lost one of the most useful and worthy citizens. The deceased was the son of Joseph Turner, one of the early residents of Harvey, and was born at that place, where he lived continuously, except for a few years when he resided on the North Shore. During his early life he was engaged in farming pursuits, but latterly conducted a general store business. The deceased was twice married, his first wife being a sister of Gibert Brewster, collector of customs at Harvey. His second wife, a sister of J. M. Stevens, postmaster, survives him, with the children of his first marriage—Capt. J. B. Turner and Mrs. W. E. Reld of Harvey, and Capt. Henry A.

Turner of Riverside. Of the Gecased brothers and sisters, there are still living: John W. H. Turner of Caledonie; Mrs. Thos. McOlden and Mrs. Thos. Pearson of Riverside: Mrs. Edward Godfirey of Concord, Mass., and Mrs. Thos. Dobson, also living in the States.

W. W. Jones of the Globe hotel was together.

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W. W. Jones of the Globe hotel was to-day fined \$50 and costs, before Justices Pipes and Peck at Albert, for violation of the Scott act. Mr. Jones will appeal. CHARLOTTE CO.

St. Stephen, Feb. 5.-John D. Bonness has settled the case in which he was defendant and the St. Stephen's bank plaintiff by the payment of all The St. Croix river is frozen over

down as far as the lower steamboat It is stated that there is soon to be

a change in the management of the water works, Superintendent Stacey being removed to another plant owned by the same company, and John Ray, mayor of Milltown, becoming superintendent of this plant. The com-

chell have gone to Fredericton to re-main until the close of the approach-

ing session.

Moses Parks of St. George; Sheriff Stuart and D. F. Campbell of St. Andrews were in town today. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Laubman are receiving congratulations upon the recent arrival of a boy and a girl at

comb of Somerville, Mass. They will reside at this village.

James Doherty of this pface leaves in the mornig for St. John to take passage on the S. S. Lake Ontario for Engiand, wher he will rejoin the bark W. W. McLaughlin as first officer.

Hopewell Hill. Feb. 4.—The intelligence has been received of the death at La Conner, Washington, of Pameila, wife of Trueman Smith, and daughter of Benjamin Reid of New Horton, Albert county. The deceased lady was about 35 years of age and was very highly esteemed by all who knew her. She was a niece of the late Capt. Jos. McAlmon, of this place.

nection with the Glidden suit were ordered to be sent down to Fredericton to be taxed, the council considering them ultra heavy. It was decided to pay Mrs. Glidden \$1,000 by a bill shall be filed for the foreclosure the first of July. This is the amount for which the council has agreed to settle. The council of last year details a motion shall be made for an order that such bill be taken pro confesso cided to appeal the matter to Ottawa and now the present council have reversed that decision. It is said that before entering the suit Mrs. Glidden would have settled for \$500. Now she gets \$1,000, and the costs connected with the case will bring it up many hundreds more. Then the question as to posts protecting hydrants remains unsettled. Mrs. Glidden, it will be remembered, ran against a post protecting a hydrant on Maple street and

succeeded in stopping the horse. Mr. Ayer was not injured, but his horse

the local legislature asking for a change in the town act enabling them to collect interest at six per cent. on taxes remaining unpaid after sixty days.

Rev. I. O. Stringer of the Episcopal church in McKenzie River dioceses lectured to an interested audience in Trinity school room this evening.

Hon. James Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell have gone to Fredericton to respect to the property of the approach.

The jewellry store of Geo. Jefferson, near further argument and give a final decision.

Rev. W. B. Hinson, after an absence of two and a half years in Montreal, is again stationed in Moncton over the little sufferer near the Record office. Dr. McNichol was promptly on hand and rendered every posible assistance.

QUEENS CO.

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Rev. W. B. Hinson, after an absence of two and a half years in Montreal, is again stationed in Moncton over the First Baptist congregation, preaching his first sermons today. Mr. Hinson, who was delayed a week in Montreal owing to the illness of one of his children, reached Moncton on Friday evening, and was tendered a public.

Waterborough, Feb. 1.-An enjoyable pasket social was held in Waterborough hall, Wednesday, 26th ult. Dancing was the special feature of the evening, and \$20 was realized for church

ough hall on the 13th inst. A good time is expected. There is to be a basket social in connection. The principal characted in the connect are

now as mild as a day in April, and Farris are seen to leave for Otnabos citizens' band is led by D. Stewart.

YORK CO. Fredericton, Feb. 7.—The plebicite on standard time is to be held in the

charles Davenport of this city claims to have been done out of \$45 last night at an hotel in Gibson.

Bishop Kingdon, with the other clergymen of the city, have asked the margin to call a success. Special s clergymen of the city, have asked the mayor to call a public meeting of citi-zens for the purpose of raising funds

Special services are being conducted by the pastor of the Methodist church. He is assisted by Rev. R. W. Weddall,

to aid the Armenian sufferers. to aid the Armenian sufferers.

Three Scott act offences were acknowledged at the police court this ful. The congregations are very good morning, and two centlemen were fine and the church is greatly quickened, ed \$5 each for racing their horses on A lecture was delivered in the hall the street.

supreme court this morning was larger than usual. It was intimated that a large number of iportant decisions in the Baptist parsonage on Thurswould be made and in this those present were not disappointed. Immediat- crowded. An excellent programme was ely on assembling Edward R. McDonald was sworn in an attorney.

The following general rule in equity and sale of mortgaged premises, and for want of appeal, answer or demurrer, the court may on making such order also assess the amount due and order a reference to determine same and decree a sale, provided at least fourteen days' notice of such mowith a copy of the affidavits upon which such motion is based and upon which assessment is to be made. The supreme court delivered the fol-

lowing judgments today:

Ray, mayor of Militown, becoming superintendent of this plant. The company could not obtain a more popular official.

Edgar M. Robinsen, head of the boys' branch of the Y. M. C. A. in the maritime provinces, is visiting the different branches in New Brunswick and Nova Scotla. He intended to leave St. Stephen by Monday morning's train, but missed it and had to drive to Fredericton, where he arrived at eight o'clock in the evening.

Fred. Waterson has sold Pearl and Spencement, his handsomely matched Spencement, his handsomely matched Sumser brought by in plantiff to show against of the Summerside, Feb. 1.—During the Carleton county court for sending certain letters contrary to the provisions of the past month Summerside, Feb. 1.—During the Carleton county court for sending certain letters contrary to the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the past month Summerside, Feb. 1.—During the Carleton county court for sending to the past month Summerside, Feb. 1.—During the Carleton county court for sending certain letters contrary to the provisions of the past month Summerside, Feb. 1.—During the Carleton county court for sending certain letters contrary to the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the past month Summerside has been mostly end that a court are fred called and cause entered, and in the second case a rule was granted calling upon plaintiff to show cause why a writ and other proceedings should not be filed and cause entered, and in the second case a rule was granted calling upon plaintiff to show cause why a writ and other proceedings should not be filed and cause entered, and in the second case a rule was granted calling upon plaintiff to show cause why a writ and other proceedings should not be filed and cause entered, and in the second case a rule was granted calling on the plaintiff to show cause why a writ and other proceedings should not be seen most-levely as the filed and cause entered, and in the second case a rule was granted calling on the plaintiff t

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Capt. David A. Melvin was appointed a portwarden in the place of the late Chas. Short. The mayer called attention to the fact that the town is now paying \$300 per year for the rent of houses for the poor, and advocated the erection of a poor house, where the poor could be more comfortably and economically housed. The matter was referred to the poor committee to investigate and report to council. The councillors signed a petition to

reception in the church, at which ar address was read warmly welcoming him to the city. Afterwards Rev. Dr. Carey of St. John extended a welcome to Mr. Hinson on behalf of the Baptist denomination of the province. Mr. purposes.
The famous S. R. & S. company are to give a comic concert in Waterborough half on the 13th inst. A good time is expected. There is to be a

Crapaud, Feb. 1.-Notwithstanding the severity of the weather there has been quite a little stir of late.

The carnival in the rink at Victoria attracted quite a number of the young

The attendance of barristers at the lottetown on Canadian History.

Supreme court this morning was larand largely attended social was held day evening. The roomy house was rendered, after which coffee and cake were dispensed to the guests. An aded, and from the number present no doubt a goodly sum was raised.

building the new school house at Central Bedeque was given to John Perkins of Albany. According to the plans and specifications this will be one of the neatest schol buildings in the pro-The revival services were not so fully

attended last week, perhaps on action be given to the opposite party, with a copy of the affidavits upon week they will be held in the Presby-The amount of milk at the creamery has so far diminished that the work of separating is carried on only once

rages caused a great deal of interest codfish, and excitement.

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THE MARKETS.

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basket social in connection. The principal characted in the concert are Mack Sharp, Willie G. Roberts, Lee Farris, Brun Slocum, Eben Slocum, Miss Bella Roberts, Miss Smith and Miss Mott.

By Lyn W'ggins and Bella Roberts of Boston, Mass, are here on a short visit. Captains Eben Slocum and Lee Farris' are seen to leave for Otnabos.

There is little change to note. Turkeys were scarce last week and the price advanced, frozen stock retailing on Saturday at 15c per 15. The supply of beaf is still tary band, a citizens' band and an Orange band. The military band is under the tuition of Prof. Watts, who has been engaged at \$250 a year. The citizens' band is led by D. Stewart.

Wholesale.

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Turnips, per bbl	0 50		0 65
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gathered in from local merchants and from Digby and Yarmouth for the steamer of the Porto Rico line due this week. The scarcity of fresh fish is still the most notable feature of the market, and traders cannot get enough to fill their orders. Not only fresh haddock and cod but finnen haddies are firmer in consequence.

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S	Wolf Island herring, per bbl.	1 90		2 00	
	Shalburne No. 1. bbl	2 75	**	3 00	
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	Barrington, ber ppl	0 00	**	2 75	
	Rastern	3 75	11	4 00	
t	Canso, extra large and fat	3 75		4 00	
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y	Haddock, per lb	0 00		0 07	
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PROVISIONS.					350

52 King Street, St. John, N. B.
Cottolene 0 081/2 " 0 09%
GRAIN, HAY, ETC.
There is no change in prices. Oats are from. Hay is offered a little more freely, but the price has not declined any.
Oats (local), on track 0 32 " 0 33
Oats ((Ontario), on track 0 331/4 " 0 341/4
Beans (Canadian h p) 1 20 " 1 25
Beans, prime 1 15 " 1 20
Split peas 3 65 " 3 75
Pot barley 3 65 " 3 75
Round peas 3 55 " 3 65
Hay, pressed, car lots 10 50 " 12 00
Seed, Timothy, American 3 20 " 3 30
l'imothy seed, Canadian 3 00 " 3 50
Red clover 0 11% " 0 12%
Aleike clover 0 11½ " 0 12½
FLOUR, MEAL, ETC.
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FLOUR, MEAL, ETC.

Flour is again marked up and the market is very firm. Goldle's Star was marked up for more at the mills on Saturday. It is now quoted at \$4.50 landed in St John. On January 7th it was quoted at \$2.85, thus showing an advance of 75c in a month. Ocean, another Ontario brand, that was quoted at \$3.20 at the mills on Jan 7th, is now \$4\$ there, an advance of 80c in the same time. Ogitive's and Lake of the Woods Manitobas are nominally \$4.30 landed at \$3.20 at the wills on Jan 7th, is now \$4\$ there, an advance of 80c in the same time. Ogitive's and Lake of the Woods Manitobas are nominally \$4.30 landed at \$3.20 at whe would not book orders on Saturday. W W Ogilivie, writing on Thursday last, said: "The advance in wheat in Ontario has been 20c per bushel in a month, even much greater than the advance in flour. I find that many of our customers west have very little stock, and are doing a hand to mouth business, with no confidence in the future of prices. Our people realize that the people of the marktime provinces sized up the market better than any they have ever known, judging from the way they have bought from me twice during the past year." The Montreal Trade Bullstin, reviewing the market, remarks that "things look like booming."

Manitoba hard wheat. 4 80 " 4 90 Can. high grade family. 4 50 " 4 70 Medium patents 4 20 " 4 70 Medium patents 4 20 " 4 50 Cornmeal, rolled. 3 30 " 3 40 Western grey b w meal, per 100 lb 1 50 " 2 30 Middlings, small lots 18 50 " 20 00 Middlings, small lots 18 50 " 20 00 Cottonseed meal 26 00 " 28 00 Cottonseed meal 26 00 " 28 00

FRUITS. ETC.

Florida pineapples were marked a little higher. In other lines there is no change. This market is well supplied with oranges and lemions. Raisins, Cal L L, new, 20 lb boxes
Malrga Clusters
California Clusters
Raisins, California Muscatels
Raisins, Sultana
Valencia, old
do., new
Valencia, layer, old
do., new Valencia, layer, old
de, new
Currants, cases, new
Currants, per bbl, new
Currants, per bbl
Lemons, Messina.
New figs, per bbl
Jamaica oranges, per bbl
Jamaica oranges, per bbx
Valencia oranges, per bbx
Valencia oranges, per bbx
Honey, per lb
Grenobles, per lb pping corn, per 1b. anuts, roasted coanuts, per sack

Florida pineapples, per doz 0 00 " 3 00
LUMBER AND LIME.
There were no lumber shipments to the United States from this port last week. The steamers continue to take quantities of deals to British ports. The English market continues in excellent shape.
Birch deals 900 950 Birch timber 900 550 Spruce deals E, Fundy mls. 000 925 Spruce deals, city mills. 000 00 100 Shingles, No. 1
Shingles, No. 1, extra. 0 00 1 30 Shingles, second clears. 0 00 1 30 Shingles, clears. 2 40 0 00 Shingles, extra. 2 75 0 00
Aroostook P. B., sanping. 1 2 0 12 0 13 00 Common 12 00 12 00 7 00 Common scanting (unst'l) 6 00 " 6 50 Spruce d'mensions 11 00 " 14 00
Pine shippers 12 90 "13 00 Pine clapboards, extra 35 90 "40 00 No. 1 0 00 "30 00 No. 2 0 05 "20 00 No. 3 11 00 "12 00
Laths, spruce 00 "125 Laths, pine 00 "125 Palings, spruce 00 "625 Lime casks 290 "100
Lime, barrels 0 60 " 0 65
Quotations are nominal. Vessels are of- fering for coastwise business, but find no charters.

OILS.				
Castor oil is firmer. Ther	•	in	100	othe
American water white (bbl				
free	0	21%	. "	0 231
Canadian water white fobl				
Canadian prime white (bbl	0	20	"	0 213
Canadian prime white (bbl				
free)		17	**	0 19
Linseed oil (raw)		54	"	0 56
Linseed on (boiled)		57	**	0 59
Turpentine		28	**	0 30
Cod oil		38	**	0 43
Seal oil (pale)		34	-	0 37
Olive oil (commercial)		85		0 90
Castor oil (commercial) per lb		67	44	0 08
Castor oil (commercial) per lb		65	**	0 70
No. 1 lard oil		60		
COAL				
Old Mines Sydney		00	**	6 00
Victoria (Sydney) per chal.	0	00	-	4 60
Spring Hill round, per chald.	0	00	**	4 75
Glace Bay	0	00		0 00
Caledonia, per chald	0	00	**	4 60
Acadia (Pictou), per chaid	a٤	00	-	6 50
Reserve mine, per chald		00	-	- 4 60
Joggins, per chald		00		5 25
Foundry (anthractie) per ton		00	40	
Broken (anthracite) per ton.		00		U AN
Egg (anthracite), per ton	0		"	-
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SOUTHAN Southampton, Jan. whose illness was ne ered serious, has been dangerous symptoms thought to be past i to be wasting slowly brother. Stephen, weeks ago, leaving has also a wife and and Mrs. Richard have both been ver

J. W. Siddall and have contracted Brown's deals from brook Mills station. ing at David Lewis is at present laid by Willie Holmes also dent, which has from labor for seve Dickinson is home, February to his Plains. Two large being piled at We Messrs. Fulton and other on the Dobso Taylor and Atkinso eather is giving chance to do a goo A. S. Fillmore, ca volunteered to supp nace for the propor Miss Florence H

lessons in china pai lison, and is also lessons in short-ha Amherst and has pu ous kinds of painting is the first artist the land has yet produ AMHE the Joggins is beco Maurice Mahoney

ners arrested on Monday, the third 1896, they did, at t wrengfully and wit ority, with a view t simer, Joggins Mit stain from working Canada Coal and the said Carl Bar employed in compe Turnbull and Jame persons followed h Bansimer, in a through the pit ros Mines. The war out last Monday Davis here. Manag R. Officer McDona sent him home wi warrants, and noth today, when the ab were arrested. W were arrested. Fred Melanson, me he offered substant brought to Macca over the company men. A special me tions were denoug Mr. Melanson told would go to Amh for the men, at cheered him to th his down stairs to rived in Amherst, Hennessy, another place, and set a and making the fortable for the ni pense. The service have been secured on tomorrow mor with the merchant the battle would remained in thei fight for the men, fight was their fi

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NORTHUMBERLAND RETURNS.

The Figures in the Contests of 1887 and 1891

Total *cte polled, 1887. 3,796
Total *vote polled, 1891. 3,911
Voters on the list in 1887. 5,250
Voters on the list in 1891. 5,761
Majority for Mitchell in 1887. 746
Maority for Adams in 1891. 473
Voters on the list, revised in 1894. 6,258

The total vote in Newcastle in 1887 was: Adams, 294; Mitchell, 365; 1891, Adams, 403; Mitchell, 289. Chatham, 1887, Adams, 212; Mitchell, 660; 1891, Adams, 355; Mitchell, 388.

ADES, consisting of

Window Shades. the factories. We can fill all is considered, Dealers BOOKS MAILED

Street, St. John, N. B.

AIN, HAY, ETC. change in prices. Oats are offered a little more freely, has not declined any. has not declined any.

n track ... 0 33 " 0 33
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FRUITS, ETC.

BER AND LIME.

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1 Ireland calling V H fo. OILS. is firmer. There is

RON, NAILS, ETC. 100 lbs or ordi-2c per lb, net,

by workmen or patrons of the place. It is owned by Joseph Cashen. No in-Thomas Chambers, for twenty years jailor of Halifax county, was drowned last night. He went down through Mitchell's wharf, squeezing himself through a very narrow gate. No one was on the wharf at the time, but

Captain Peter King of the Georgetown brig. Sarieus, heard a splash and ran out. He saw Chambers floating on the water five feet from the head of the wharf. A boat was quickly obtained and in ten minutes Chambers, who Annapolis, N. S., Feb. 4.-The result of the town elections today was as follows: Mayor, Deblois, 101; Gillis, 77.
Councillors—McCormick, 132; Buckler, 122; Clarké, 108; Hardwick, 72, the first three being elected. had not sunk, was pulled out of the water. Doctors had been sent for and in a quarter of an hour were trying to resusticate him, but in vain. He was a corpulent man and his head and feet sank in the water, while his body was not completely submerged. He was a native of Hants county and leaves a Southampton, Jan. 30.—Sidney Bird, whose illness was not at first considered serious, has been developing more dangerous symptoms, and he is now thought to be past relief. He is said

NOVA SCOTIA.

ANNAPOLIS.

Canada Coal and Railway Co., where

the said Carl Baniser was lawfully employed in company with Obediah

Turnbull and James Pratt, and other

persons followed him, the said Carl

Bansimer, in a disorderly manner,

through the pit roads at the Joggins

out last Monday before Stipendiary Davis here. Manager Dick took I. C.

R. Officer McDonald with him, but

Mr. Melanson told the lodge that he

would go to Amherst and go bonds

for the men, at which the miners

his down stairs to his team. He ar-

rived in Amherst, accompanied by Mr.

and making the arrested men com-fortable for the night at his own ex-

pense. The services of H. J. Logan

the battle would be fought to the bit-

on tomorrow morning.

any course.

edly drowned.

HALIFAX.

Halifax, Feb. 6.-Jas. Ray and Pat-

lighthouse a couple of miles down the coast. The boat drifted ashore bottom

up, and communication with the light-house discloses the fact that they nev-

Premier Fielding's cabinet, in replying

to the toast to Cape Breton county, formerly announced his abandonment

the liberal conservatives. He did so believing that that party rather than

his old associates were champions of equal rights to all. Halifax, Feb. 9.—A large building on

Gerrish street, known as the North End rink, and used for a merry-go-round, was destroyed by fire this morning. The origin was carelessness

The warrants were sworn

wife and four children. Bishop Howley of Newfoundland is here on his way to Rome for the visit necessary to be made by bishops at least once in ten years. He is thor-oughly conversant with Newfoundland to be wasting slowly away. His only brother, Stephen, died about six weeks ago, leaving a family. Sidney has also a wife and one child. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bird, the parents, have both been very ill, but are reaffairs. Your corespondent asked him today what Newfoundland people now thought of confederation, in view of have contracted to haul Siddell Brown's deals from Canaan to Westbrook Mills station. John Ash is staying at David Lewis's, lumbering ing at David Lewis's, lumbering. He against confederation now as they is at present laid by from an accident. were a year ago, but whether they came Willie Holmes also met with an acci- in to the confederation or not depends Dickinson is home, but will return in February to his work in Jamaica Plains. Two large brows of logs are being piled at Westbrook, one by Messrs. Fulton and Dickinson, and the other on the Dobson farm by Messrs. Taylor and Atkinson. The favorable weather is giving lumbermen avery or of confederation and regret the

weather is giving lumbermen every or of confederation and regret the chance to do a good season's work. chance to do a good season's work.

A. S. Filimore, carriage builder, has volunteered to supply the bell and furnace for the proposed new Baptist church in this place.

Miss Flores A. S. Filimore, carriage builder, has terms were not arranged between Premier Bowell and Sir Wm. Whiteway. Valuable deposits of iron, coal and nickle have been discovered and the natural resources. nace for the proposed new Baptist and nickie have been discovered and the natural resources of Newfoundiand are showing themselves to be very extensive. Three hundred of the four hundred miles of raffway under content of the conten Amherst and has pupils there in various kinds of painting. Miss Harrison is the first artist this part of Cumber-land has yet produced.

The entire road across the colony from St. Johns to Cape Ray, seventy miles from Sydney, will be complete. The seal and cod fisheries the past season were excellent, and the people have AMHERST. railied wonderfully after the late Amherst, Feb. 7.—The lockout at financial crash. There is not one whit the Joggins is becoming more serious more distress in Newfoundland today every day. Manager Dick today had than usual and nothing like the am-

Maurice Mahoney and two other mi- ount of privation that existed last ners arrested on a charge "that on year. Monday, the third day of February, If Sir Charles Tupper intends that 1896, they did, at the Joggins Mines, Newfoundland shall become a member If Sir Charles Tupper intends that wrengfully and without lawful auth- of the Canadian confederacy he will ority, with a view to compel.Carl Ban-simer, Joggins Mines, miner, to ab-concluded Bishop Howley.

EFFECTS OF LA GRIPPE.

Enfeebled Constitutions and Death the Result.

official Statistics Show that in Ontario Alone 2,023 Deaths Resulted From This Cause in 1892 93-94 - How to Avoid the Baneful After Effects of This Securge, sent him home without serving the

Very few people have any conception of the deadly effects of la grippe warrants, and nothing was done until were arrested. When word went to Fred Melanson, merchant, of Joggins, he offered substantial bonds, but they were not accepted. The men were brought to Maccan by special train over the company's line. There is a good deal of excitement among the inen. A special meeting was held this afternoon, when Manager Dick's actions were denounced by those present.

Dr. Bryce, the very efficient health officer for Ontario, in his annual report to the provincial government shows that the deaths in Ontario alone cheered him to the echo and carried from the effects of la grippe for the years 1892-93-94 reached the aggregate Hennessy, another merchant, of that place, and set about getting bonds of 2,023, a number sufficiently large to make us view the scourge with positive alarm, for in addition to this mortality, there are beyond doubt thousands woo from the same cause are have been secured and the case comes left with shattered health and ruined constitutions. La grippe is a disease Your correspondent, in conversation of the nerve centres, with a specially with the merchants, was informed that marked effect upon the heart, and the obvious duty of those who have sufremained in their stores they would fight for the men, and that the men's ces. For this purpose Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act more promptly and Pink Pills act more promptly and fered from even a mild attack is to thoroughly than any other medicene were denounced as gross exaggerated yet discovered. Their function is tions, as a more peaceable set of misupply impoverished blood with ners could not be found. Those men, lacking constituents and to build who are not in sympathy with the anew shattered nerves. That Dr. Wildeny that there was any liams' Pink Pills perform what is claim riot. They say that not more than a dozen of the men went back to work. All the men did on Monday last was to request the men going to work not to do so. They deny that they car. Gratton of Hull, Que. To a newspaper one of the company's officials forbade the men walking on the public thoroughfare, claiming it was all the men walking on the public thoroughfare. the men walking on the public thoroughfare, claiming it was the company's property. Bransimer, who is mentioned in the warrant, is a man who was connected with the strike at Joggins when the Garnishee case Joggins when the Garnishee case figured so strongly. He is now in I found myself so completely used up of those who are willing to go to work. The men who are still on strike say

harmony with the manager and is one | that I was unable to do any work about the house, no matter how light. My appetite had gone and I had no relthat they would be willing to go to ish for any kind of food. For about a work if the manager would promise a future restoration of rates. But Mr. Dick declines to committ himself to year I continued to be thus tortured, getting no freedom from pain either day or night. I had tried different kinds of medicine prescribed by a physician, but they did me no good! I began to believe that medicine would not cure me, and as I always had a terrible cough I feared I was sinking rick Phelan, two young men, left Hal-ifax in a boat last Monday to go to a into consumption. One day a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had heard and read much bout this medicine, but had not thought of it as a cure for myself, but I feit that it might be worth trying and procured a supply, and after the er reached there. Both were undoubt-Halifax, Feb. 7.—At the banquet to use of a couple of boxes I began to feel an improvement. I continued their use until I had taken twelve boxes, when I found myself free from pain, Sir Charles Tupper last night. Hon. Donald McNeil, formerly a member of with a good appetite, and as well as ever I was in my life. Last December, of the grit party and his joining of

as the result of a severe cold, I was again taken ill, but this time I tried no experiments with other medicine, but went straight to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, with the most beneficial Pink Pills, with the most benencial results, as you can see for yourself. I have such faith in Pink Pills that I never allow myself to be without a box, and take them occasionally as a tonic, and I will be glad if my experience will prove helpful to some other

When you ask for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills see that the full trade mark is on every box. Imitations and substitutes are worthless, perhaps dangerous.

THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 A YEAR.

OVER FOUR HUNDRED.

Northumberland Has Spoken and Derby North Esk James Robinson is M. P.

Chatham and Newcastle Celebrate the Great Victory.

Peter Mitchell With all His Stompers Failed | Rogersville South Esk to Capture the Honest Voters.

Chatham, N. B., Feb. 6.—Northumberland has spoken and James Robinson has the honor to represent this fine county in the house of commons. Al-Sir Charles Tupper's statement that to the list, a relatively smaller vote the policy of the government would be was cast. Otherwise Mr. Robinson's majority would have been eight hun-dred. The light vote is accounted for by the fact that so many men were in the woods, Despite the fact that the liberals imported Messrs. Emmerdent, which has incapacitated him from labor for several weeks. Russel Dickinson is home, but will return in chell at the head of the poll, they failed ignominiously, and Mitchell, who claimed that he felt it in his bones that he was going to win this time, must feel tonight that it was not the thrill of victory that was stirring within him, but the effects of something else.

Both parties worked throughout the



pulp mills have been influenced to a great extent on behalf of Mr. Mitchell

by the fact that T. Allison and C. A. C. Bruce have both been ardent Mit-

Of course the defeated ones, instead

of taking their beating like men, are raising the cry that the victory has ben won by boodle and rum. It was predicted beforehand that

this would be their cry. In fact, boodle has been Mitchell's one cry

from the commencement of the cam-

However, the victors can afford to

be generous, and whilst not saying all

that might be said regarding the low

right to state here that the quantity of rum put out by the liberal managers

days, and the liberals should certainly

be the last ones to cry boodle and

The conservatives have carried on a

most gentlemanly campaign through-

out and deserve great credit for the

oneness of purpose with which they have worked together.

in support of the great liberal con-

servative government now in power.

tion, as there is likely to be a contest, Mr. Mitchell having on nomina-

to run again. This county will then roll up a still larger majority for

James Robinson, who is now, and will continue to be M. P. for Northumber-

Despite the fact that in the election

of 1891 Mr. Burchell supported Mr. Adams and is today opposing Mr. Rob-

inson, Nelson gave the same majority

If Gatling guns were placed on all

the chief streets of Chatham tonight they could not hit a Mitchell man, as

all have gone home.

There is great rejoicing in Chatham

and Newcastle tonight over the great

victory. Some ardent supporters are putting off fireworks. The common talk on the streets is

that Hon. Peter Mitchell had a special train chartered to carry him to Mon-

treal tonight, so sure was he of

ity:

to Mr. Robinson that it gave to Mr

chell men.

paign.

3,910, being one vote less than in the election of 1891, and Mitchell received Adams. The total vote as wired last evening was: Robinson, 1949; Mitchell, day with great earnestness. Both sides had a number of sleighs bringing voters to the polls. The day pass-Alnwick, No. 24..... 25.... 26.... 26....

ed off, on the whole, very quietly, and it was only just before the poll closed that there was any rowdylsm at all, and then it was confined to a few boys. Whilst the result, as far as Chatham and Newcastle are concerned, is not quite as good as it was at the last general election, it must not be taken from this that there is a falling off in the support of the present government.

and Newcastle, they being engaged at other times in the many mills and in England accompanied by some mem-loading vessels. These men would bers of the Transvaal executive to act vote in a large majority with men who as a commission. Probably a special employ them, as they have the same session of the Volksraad will be called employ them, as they have the same to grant a formal sanction and to Secondly, the employes of the two

nominate a commission. Hon. Cecil Rhodes' sister sailed for Cape Town on board the Norham Castle from Southampton on Saturday. Captain Rhodes came from Lon don to bid her farewell, but denied any knowledge of his brother Cecil's movement. It was reported that Cecil Rhodes had at the last moment engaged a cabin. Great excitemen was caused by this report, but he was not seen on board the steamer

EXCELLENT.

tactics and mode of carrying on this campaign by the liberals, it is only Beyond the Power of Pen to Describe has been enormous. It has simply abounded for the last week or ten

> Is the Verdict I Would Give of Your Wonderful Medicine, South American Nervine.

There have been no personal jealous-les or differences in their ranks and the party in this county today is solid I have been a continual sufferer from Nervous Debility. Indigestion, Dyspep-sia and general physical weakness for a number of years, and have been treated by numerous doctors and spe-cialists without avail. Recently while visiting in Toronto I was induced by a friend who had been cured of simi-lar complaints by its use, to try South American Nervine Tonic, which I did with the most astorishing results. The very first dose seemed to "hit the right spot," and five bottles completely cured me, and best of all I have stayed cured.

edy has done for me prompts me in making this statement, which I want you to publish far and wide, so that others who suffer from these complaints may know that there is a cure, absolute and certain, within their reach and to be had almost for the

May South American Nervine ever prosper, and its proprietors reap the reward they so justly deserve, is the

Yours truly, D. G. OWEN, Picton, Ont., Dec. 19, 1895.



WILL IT PAY TO BUY A BONE CUTTER?

LET US SEE.....

Suppose we have twenty hens, and are feeding corn, oats, meal, etc., and getting but four or five eggs per day. We begin to feed green cut bone; in less than a week we are getting eleven or twelve eggs per day, an increase of seven eggs per day; in seven days we would get forty-nine eggs more than

we were getting before. Forty-nine eggs a week for ten weeks equals 490. We will call the price of eggs two cents each, which is a low estimate, and we have the sum of \$9.80 clear gain over feeding without green bone. Now, suppose instead of twenty hens we keep 100 or 200, every intelligent p ultryman can see at a glance what a vast difference it will make to his profits, and will admit

that it is a stupid folly to try to dispense with a Bone Cutter. The increase of eggs is only one of the many sources of profit that follow.

Green Cut Bone Makes Eggs Larger.

Green Cut Bone Makes Eggs More Fertile.

Green Cut Bone Makes Chicks Grow Faster and Hardier.

Green Cut Bone Keeps Hens in Health.

Green Cut Bone Prevents Roup

Green Cut Bone Prevents Egg Eating and Feather Picking.

Green Cut Bone Reduces the Grain Bill.

Green Cut Bone Gives Better Color to Plumage and Comb.

It is not a stimulant or a medicine, but is simply a perfect food, which has in it every constituent of the egg, and the hen instead of having to wait days or weeks to accumulate enough material from common food to make the egg, finds just what is wanted in green bone, and in consequence she just can't help

This is a plain statement of the facts, which will appeal to every thoughtful and intelligent person. Investigate it, and the results will surely compel you to admit that

A BONE CUTTER WILL PAY!

W. H. THORNE & CO. (LIMITED) - MARKET SQUARE, ST. JOHN.

....CALIFORNIA PRUNES..... CALIFORNIA SILVER PRUNES.....

in Mr. Robinson's majority is 438. The total vote cast in this election was

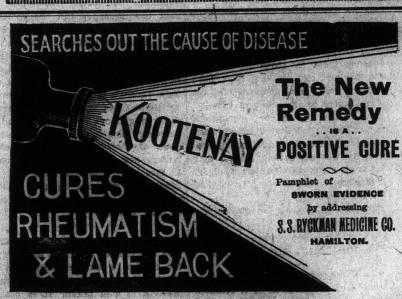
seventeen more votes than last time and Mr. Robinson eighteen less than JARDINE & CO., 28 and 30 Water Street



lean, run-down cow to have a good flow of milk, though she will eat more than an animal milk, though she win car milk, though she win car in good flesh. The difficulty is the nutriment

Dick's Blood Purifier

will strengthen the digestion and make the food produce milk. It will cost your money with interest in a few weeks. For sale by Druggists, at general stores or sent post paid on



SCH, ALIANZA LOST. Capt. Melanson and Three of the Crew

masted schooner Alianza, which left New York last Sunday night, went ashore on Plum Island tonight and was stove to fragments. Four of the crew were saved and three drowned. The survivors are foreigners. The schooner had 400 tons of coal for St. John and was commanded by Capt. Melanson. She sailed from New York and reached Edgartown, where she rode out the storm Friday, and made Cape Cod this afternoon. The captain kept off shore in the teeth of a steady northeast gale, but he soon heard the whistling buoy and sighted Plum Island light. Refore they realized it the schooner struck, floated and was driven a mile up on the beach through the breakers. She struck head on, the survivors are: Chas. Campbell, 27,

spars coming out and she went to pieces. Of the crew washed ashore the single, of Oldtown, Me.; Albert Coller, 22, of Corduroy, N. F.; George Keefe, 21, of Newfoundland, all seamen, and Mate Andrew Nelson, 29, of Brooklyn. The lost are: Captain Melanson of St. John, 30 years; John Reed of Calais, Me, aged 26; Andrew ——, cook, of Springhill, N. S., 40 years. The wreckage is being searched for

odies. (Captain Lawrence Melanson, who originally came from River Hebert, ved at 51 Harrison street. He was a married man and leaves a widow and three young children. The deceased was a clever young shipmaster and was well liked by everybody. The Alianza was a vessel of 359 tons, was built at Pembroke, Me., in 1874, and was registered at Turk's Island. She was advertised recently by A. W. Adams to be sold here.

The time to shoot folly is not when

Gloucester, Mass, Feb. 9.—The three H. H. PICKETT, B.C.L.

ATTORNEY, NOTARY, ETC. BARNHILL'S BUILDING, ST JOHN, N. B.

Accounts collected in any part of Maritime

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, the 7th October, 1895, the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:—

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CANADA AS A HOSTAGE.

He did not hesitate to affirm that to a very great extent the choice for Canada lay between two alternatives. Canada would either have to a hostage for the good behavior of England towards the United States, or she would have to be the bond of union. Which was the more honorable course and the one most likely to promote the welfare of Canada? He would leave this country,

aggressive mood. They said a num-ber of things which were exasperating no precedent in doing so. Many sive of these utterances was declar- ject. Synods, associations, presbyteration that Britain must submit to the les, general assemblies, conferences United States view, because resistance a hostage for her good behavior Great | theme. They will probably go on do- not large, four states were scoured for Britain would never go that far. This ing so, and the people will give each evidence, and several times the Britain would never go that far. This boast was an insult to the pride and deliverance, whether of presbyters or strength of the Empire, and still more prelates, or assemblies, such value as 1846 opened an account with the Bank and that he had sent them about a strength of the Empire, and still more an insult to the honor and courage of the seems to them to represent. The Canada. The Sun was one of many Sun is a strong advocate of the right legible hand and said he was a blackjaurnals in this country which declared at the time that Canada was as for laymen. no hostage, and that Canada did not ask England to vield one foot of her rights because of the possible enemy

If the boasting assertion that Canada is a Lustage to the United States for the satisfactory conduct of Great Britain is insulting to our people when it comes from a United States congressman, it is more so when it comes from Sir Richard Cartwright, a member of the Canadian house of commons. Sir Richard has never spoken worse than when he told the people of Canada in the language at head of this article that they must either make Britain keep the peace on this conti nent or be the hostages for Britain's satisfactory behavior to the United States. Canadians do not propose to drag the empire into war with their neighbors. But neither do they persuade Great Britain to abandon her rights in order that Canada may escape the visitation of United States

of the party who uses him for purposes of intimidation. We resent the imputation that Canada or the Canadians are in the power or under the the statement is made by some spreadeagle orator at Weshington or by a
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gaining and banqueting with the presidents of the United States chambers markets of Canada among the United States producers and traders. He was their city, while for a day and a night assisting them in assigning to this New England city, or that New York to help them were trying to fight their port, the trade and commerce of the great country to the north of them.

Now he is adopting the language of the warlike United States congressmen and colonels and inviting them to consider Canada an article placed with Washington pawnbrokers as a pledge If these men are convicted and punof England's submission to United ished they will not be half as much

Canada has no use for public men in their behalf. who talk like that.

SIR JOHN AND SIR CHARLES.

The Globe devotes a good deal of valuable editorial space to a remarkable disclosure of alleged former unfriendly relations between Sir John Macdonald and Sir Charles Tupper, It seems that Sir John once learned that Sir Charles was trying to undermine him, that the two were not on speaking terms for long periods of time and that Sir John vowed awful vows against the political future of Sin and cannot testify. But there remains as from any other place. on record in Hansard the last words that Sir John ever addressed to house of commons. On May 25, 1891, the house was discussing the course of Sir Charles Tupper who, while high commissioner, had come to Canada and taken part in the election of the preceding March. In the course of the campaign Sir Charles had told an audience in Kingston that he came to the meeting at the premier's request, and Mr. Paterson of Brant, addressing the house, asked Sir John Macdonald if the statement was true. Sir John's reply is thus reported:

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Well, Mr. Chairman, I cannot resist the seductive tones of my honorable friend, and I may answer him. Sir Charles Tupper did go there at my request, and made the speech at my instance, and I fancy that his speech must have had a considerable influence, because in the previous election I was returned by a majority of seventeen, and after Sir Charles Tupper made this speech I was elected by a majority that was only seventeen short of 500. You see I was pretty wise in my generation in asking Sir Charles to go there and make a speech for me. I will go a little further and I will say that Sir Charles Tupper came out from England to give us the advantage of his skill, and influence and eloquence at my special request.

This statement of Sir John Macdon ald, made on the last day of his career as a legislator, shows what opinion he had of the loyalty of Sir Charles

It turns out that the letter of Bishop

Cameron, which has been described as a pastoral, was private correspondence, marked as such, and did not figure at all extensively in the Cape Breton election. In the meantime, the Mary Fillmore, a Witness in the Case. bishop has been advertised extensively and made to appear as an eminen politician. There is no doubt he does take a strong interest in public affairs. During the week following the pub- Most people familiar with the history lication of President Cleveland's Ven- of the last two of three years will ezuela message certain politicians of agree that the clergy of all faiths who the United States were in a decidedly have made deliverances in Cape Bre to any Canadians who took their preachers of all denominations have tice Dugro of the supreme court yesspeeches seriously. The most offen- discoursed in the pulpits on the subwould mean war, and with Canada as tions and made declarations on this Although the amount involved of free speech, as well for minister

THE REMEDIAL BILL

If the forecast of our Ottawa con respondent is correct the Manltoba bill will not be a coercive measure, whatever else it may be. The power will still remain with the provincial government and legislature to deal with the whole administration of educational affairs. This supposes that the provincial government would recognize the federal law. The measure outlined is not unlike the system which prevails in Ontario. While it is probable that the bill will be somewhat on the lines laid down by our correspondent, it is hardly necessary to say that no forecast can be accepted as authoritative and exact in all its details. The Sum correspondent is of the opinion that a number of opposition members will support the government measure, though it was given out that the whole party in caucus had agreed to vote against the bill without re gard to its character. Probably they will not all do so, but if they do the bill will have a hard chance for its life.

THE UITLANDER LEADERS.

The more that is learned shout the Transvaal raid the more noble apmen, women and children of the city, who were said to be threatened with violence at the hands of the Boer government. Yet these Uitlanders who sent the message, and the colony of many thousand strong men, of which they were the spokesmen, sat still in a few hundred soldiers who had come way through an ambushed army of six times their own number. Through those long hours Dr Tomoson and his starving men fought and waited for news of their supposed allies, whose leaders are now on trial for treason. pitied as the brave men who fought

Rev. E. J. Grant makes a strong plea in favor of the right and duty of the church to take an interest in political and social questions. Mr. Grant's position is well taken. It is possible for preachers as well as other men to be unwise in their dealing with public questions. But it is surely not fair to exclude a clergyman or a religious organization from dealing with moral or social questions because the subjects have a pollitical bearing. The one condition on which the laity should insist is the right of as free reply to Charles. Sir John Macdonald is dead political utterances from the pulpit

> Sir Richard Cartwright will mov hate Nova Scotia more than ever, but how can he express his feelings? He has already included the province among the "shreds and fragments and ragged remnants" of the dominion, and spoken of the province as "the nurse of the boodlers."

> A bright newspaper man at Ottawa nas discovered that it was The Sun which first spoke of "the splendid isolation of Great Britain". This journal did not expect a parliamentary speaker to spoil the effect of the phrase by stopping to explain that a newspaper had used it before him. But it has watched with a fatherly interest the growing usefulness of the expression, which has already done loval service on two continents

> The Charlottetown creamery keeps on through the cold weather turning out a ton of butter a day and distributing some \$2,000 a week among three of four hundred farmers who supply it. No creamery in Canada has ever made such a record.

John J. Humphrey of P. E. Island Committed for Perjury.

Says Her Father is Living in New Brunswick.

A Remarkable Case Which Ended in New York on Thursday Last.

(New York Sun, Feb. 7.) terday in the commitment of Lawyer William D. Murphy, who is an ex-assemblyman, and of John J. Humphand conventions have passed resolu- rey, a plasterer, to jail for perjury. legible hand and said he was a black-smith. He deposited \$100, and in the same year deposited \$45 more. He hever drew any money and was never heard of again at the bank. The None of his relatives were heard from for nearly fifty years and no claim was made for the money until about a year ago, when John J. Humphrey was appointed administrator of the estate of Hugh Humphrey by the surrogate at Jamaica, L. I., on his allegation that he was a nephew of Hugh. With the letters of administration John J. Humphrey presented himself at the bank and demanded the

The bank wanted further evidence, and Humphrey presented, through Lawyer Murphy, a long affidavit. On this affidavit was a pracing of the name Hugh Humphrey, which affidavit stated was made from an old opy of the New Testament which had ed and Justice Dugro said sharply: on in the family for many years. J. J. Humphrey told something about himself and his alleged uncle in the

old and lived with his wife and three He averred that both his parents were dead. His father, Thomas Humphrey, 66. Thomas had two brothers, Hugh she had lost trace of him. He would and William. Hugh had never mark now be 38 years old. 66. Thomas had two brothers, Hugh ried and died in 1856 on Long Island. He had been a blacksmith and was 65 sham to the plaintiff, who sat in the claimant, as Murphy admitted on the stand yesterday: "The claim is a fraud in my judgment and Murphy is

Action was then instituted again the bank by Humphrey, through Law-yer John J. Burke. Lawyer Murphy swore yesterday that Humphrey had procured his own counsel, and that he (Murphy) had never seen Burke until intently, she said: the case was brought. Strong & Cadwallader, attorneys for the bank, through George W. Wickersham, a member of that firm, began a great aunt for evidence against the claim. They first went to all the Humph in the city directory and then to those in the Boston directory. As a result, of the trial, but kept them and their witnesses close and unknown to each that her missing son was a plasterer, other, so that they were not sprung on and she had last heard from him about ness stand. Savings banks have of late, the lawyers said, had many fictiunclaimed money, and the bank re-solved to contest this claim to the utmost. They attribute such claims to the law passed several years ago requiring savings banks to file each year with the banking department a list of the moneys on deposit for more than been made, and they say that certain lawyers had nosed over these recepts and have done the rest. But they knew Murphy before. Ten years ag he was connected with a claim agains the same bank made by Miles Gearon who was as a result sent to jail fo perjury. They knew Murphy had been connected with other claims for such moneys, but they did not learn until he took the stand yesterday where he got his particulars of the

Humphrey, who had lawyers Burk and Murphy in attendance in his be-half yesterday, gave evidence before Justice Dugro of the same nature as He produced half a dozen old books which he said had been in his family for many years. In the New Testament was found the name Hugh Humphrey in lead penci in two places. He also produced a memorandum book of about the sam size, both being about seven inches by books were all many years old. print and binding were antiquated, and some had old dates. Humphre said he had first learned from hi posited money somewhere. His elative, he said, was a sister in Bos ver Murphy, and after seeing him de had deposited the money in the de restament with the nam phrey signed in 1846 in the books of the bank, and said the three signa-

tures were by the same person, L Humphrey, musical director at the Herald Square theatre, was brought said he was not a relative of the plain tiff. A year ago last November. he testified, he received a postal card from Lawyer Murphy, which he pro-

duced. It told of the amount on deposit and asked for an interview. The witness told Mr. Murphy that he had had an uncle named Hugh, but did not know much about him, and could not say that he had deposited money. The witness thereupon sent to his brother, Arthur C. Humphrey of Akron, O., for family books, He said that when he got the books he let Mr. Murphy have them, and after that he tried several times to get them back, but Murphy said he needed them in his investigation. The witness posi-tively identified the books, including the New Testament and the memorandum book, which had been put in evidence by the plaintiff, as the he had lent to Lawyer Murphy. On that the name of Hugh Humphrey in pencil was not in it when he let Murphy have it. The witness said his father's name was John, who had

Arthur C. Humphrey, a commercial Akron, testified that the books produced by the plaintiff had been in his year ago to his brother George. He also testified that his father had .a brother named Hugh.

Hugh. The books in evidence had been his father's, and on his father's death

they were taken by his brother Ar-

Then came a new sensation. A tall, thin woman in black, wearing a heavy black veil, was put upon the stand. She had been kept in a private room in the City hall in charge of an attendant of the lawyers for the defence until led to the stand. She removed her veil on the stand, showing a long face and prominent features; features that greatly resembled those of the defendant, but she had a firmer mouth, She wore gold-rimmed spectacles. Her forehead is half retreating, like that of the plaintiff, and her hair, which is tinged with gray, looked as if it had been something of a reddish sandy color as that of the plaintiff. Both he and she are long waisted and narrow

chested. When this woman removed her veil to terminate the case by the with drawal of a juror. The defence object-"I will show the plaintiff that he cannot trifle with this court. Let the

case proceed.' The woman testified that her name He averred that he was 43 years is Katherine Humphrey and that she lives in Wollaston Heights, Boston. children at 116 Nostrand avenue, She is the widow of Thomas Humph-Brooklyn. He was born in Prince Ed-She is the widow of Thomas Humph ward Island and came to this city in Prince Edward Island. She had eight 1879. He married Mary McCool of this children, all of whom are living, as city in the year after he came here. far as she knows, the name of the eldest being John James. She had not seen her eldest son for nineteen years had died in Boston six years ago, aged He had left her to better himself and

years old at his death. Hugh had rear of the court room. Humphrey

Humphrey came forward a little, and

she said: Humphrey did so, passing his hand over his face several times, as he gave twists to his long, drooping moustache. She examined his features carefully and sat down a moment and thought She rose again and looking him over

"I do not recognize him." "Do you think he is your son?" asked the lawyer.

"No, I do not," she replied. The books in evidence were shown to her, and she said she had never that her husband had a brother named Hugh, and if he had she said she seven years ago from Brooklyn. That was the only word she had received from him since he went away.

Mrs. Catherine Mack, whose husband is Albert J. Mack, a machinist, was also brought over, velled, from the city hall. She said that she used to live in Prince Edward Island and that she had known the Humphreys forty years. She had known John James Humphrey. The plaintiff was brought forward for identification, and the witness was asked if he was the missing son. She examined him, hesitated, and then said: "He is the man. I have no doubt about it. He is the image of his fath-

Mary Fillmore, another woman wh and been kept in seclusion, was then stret, and she said that she is a cousin of the plaintiff. Her father was William Humphrey, who, the plaintiff had said, had died without leaving children. She declared that her father is living in New Brunswick. Her father had only one brother whom she had plaintiff—but she believed that he had another brother named John. There is no brother named Hugh.

"Do you recognize the plaintiff as the son of your Uncle Thomas?" she "Yes; I saw him about six years ago

m Brooklyn.' Meanwhile Justice Dugro had left the court room several times, and it became known that criminal proceedngs were in the wind. He talked with Assistant District Attorney Lauterbach and with Justice Gildersleeve. Lawyer William D. Murphy, who gave his residence as 152 West Sixtyfourth street, then took the stand. He is a short man of about 60 years. He has white hair and pointed beard. He said he was admitted to the bar in 1857. He is not in active practice, but he has several estates to manage. He was asked about the claim of Gearon, who went to jail. He said he had ad vised against the suit. He said he was ber of the legislature in 1870 and 1871.

"Did you have anything to do with founding the Elmira reformatory?" counsel asked. "I think it was in 1868 that I got an appropriation of \$200,000 to establish the reformatory."

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"Do you make a business of recov- VETERINARY ering old claims against banks?"
"I do not make a business of it, but have had to do with such claims." "How did you come to learn about this claim?" counsel continued. "While I was in the legislature these old deposits in banks came up, and a

A. J. MACHUM. Manager.

commission was appointed to ascer-tain how much unclaimed money was the attorney of the commission, and I examined the books of all the savings banks in this city. I found that about a quarter of a million dollars in unclaimed accounts are deposited with these banks, and so reported to the legislature. No action was taken at that time. People who learned about my work came to me to ask about

"Is that how you came to get the facts of this account?" he was asked

"Yes. I got the amount of the account and the full name of the depositor, and that he was a blacksmith." "You kept the information all this time without action?"

"Did you take information about ther accounts?

"Yes. I have it yet." He then swore that all the books which his client had put in evidence had been given to him by the plaintiff and that he had let George L. Humphrey have them for a while, but that George had returned them to a Percheron stallion, keeps very thin, books originally from George.

who had failed on the stand to recognize her son. He said he had been at the house of the plaintiff when the pin-worms. Use injection of infusion latter did not have bread for his fambank trying to keep the poor heirs out of money. He said that the signasignature made by Hugh Humphrey ames were forged, the forger could have got from the bank the signature, hich the bank carefully guards.

"Representatives of the legislature swered Lawyer Wickersham.

The jury was out but a few ments, and brought in a verdict for the defendant. In thanking the jury

and your verdict. I believe that criminal proceedings should be taken in phy and the plaintiff, he said: "Mr. Murphy and the plaintiff must

The mother and son, about whose there scemed to be no mistake, did not move near each other or speak to each other. When the resince been convinced that he was her

"I cannot remember him. I do not think he is." tiff and asked him if that was his nother. He replied:

"Why, certainly. There about it.' "Why haven't you spoken to her on neeting her after so many years?"
"She would probably faint, and I did ot want to make a scene in the court room. I am going to see her outside

or tonight at the residence of Mrs

She left the court room, apparently avoiding him in passing. One of the attorneys for the defence asked the nother if she would return to the city and she replied. "If I am paid." yer Murphy in a jocular tone as he went up behind the plaintiff. "Oh, no; we have to take things a

they come," he replied. can't hang me, so I am satisfied," returned the lawyer in a reassuring

When the reporter came up at this juncture Murphy said: This will come out all right." "Are you afraid Humphrey

squeal?" asked the reporter as Mur-

phy moved away from his client.
"No, he's all right," rejoined lawyer. "He has an even keel." Justice Dugro did not return to th ourt until about two hours later. He ediately ordered the two men under arrest on his own perjury, putting them under \$3,000 bail the plaintiff for evidence on the charge of perjury. The two men incidents connected with them. Newman, Berrigan, and Roesch to be eld at the count house all night. The judge gave an attendant money ou of his own pocket to pay for dinner and breakfasts for the attendants and the prisoners. Murphy has other claims against the same bank and gainst other banks

the Waterous Engine Works company, is at the Victoria. He has been up the gang which was put in at Black-ville by Mr. Giason last spring. Mr. Benson goes to Wolfville today to prepare plans for a mill for Mr. Benjamin near that place.

THE WEEKLY SUN Leads Them All. Or J. ARTHUR FREEZE,

DEPARTMENT.

E. B. KETCHUM, Secretary.

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

THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W. Manchester, V. S. whereaver. tions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by him, and treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the

All enquiries must be addressed: VETERINARY DEPARTMENT Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

M. L.-I have a six year old mare one of whose front teeth has not grown right, or rather, she has one too many, and this surplus tooth has grown in front of the others and caused a deformity of the mouth. She is difficult to keep in condition, and I think this is the cause. What would you advise me to do?

Ans.-Get a veterinary surgeon to extract the tooth, and, as I fail to see why this tooth should cause much others at the same time

Subscriber-My two-year-old colt. by him. He never received any of those although well fed, and is continually rubbing his tail. He has got almosi Murphy summed up for the plain- all the hair out of it. What is the tiff. He admitted that the mother of trouble? Will you kindly answer his client was Kathleen Humphrey, through the columns of The Weekly

Ans.-The trouble is probably due to

J. A. M.-What had I better do for tail to one side? Have been told it in 1846, and he asked how, if the pencil | could be cured. Please answer through

Ans.-This case would require an opresentatives of the legislature eration by a skilful veterinary surgeon ses find out many things," an-Lawyer Wickersham. as you could not perform it.

tight and manure dry; has a ravenous when the bits are between i is teeth His hair is very rough and he swells way for three months. I was feeding dry oats, but changed the feed to corn porridge and boiled potatoes, carrots and oats, but that does not seem to produce right results.

Ans.-Have his teeth carefully examined, as I think there is some trouble there. Cut and steam his grain, etc., and feed it warm. Allow him half a pint of molasses every night in the feed, groom thoroughly, and give the following: Ferri sulphate, oz. 4; gentian pulv., oz. 4; nux vomica pulv., oz. 2. Mix, and give a large teaspoonful twice daily. Also give daily in drinking water 1 oz. of Fowler's S lution of Arsenic.

M. B.-Your inquiry is scarcely suitable for the columns of this paper, so I will write you by next mail.

SUSSEX NEWS.

Sussex, Feb. 10.-After a thirteen nonths' contention in the courts Trinity church was reopened for yesterday, the rector, Rev. Mr. Little, officiating morning and evening. Not the slightest reference was made to the unhappy events of the past. The non-contents were not present, but held private service in have done for some time past. Ada Scott, wife of Albert Scott,

farmer, of Penobsquis, died at the re-silence of her father, George Wallace, residing here, yesterday morning. The deceased lady was in the 35th year of her age and very much respected by all who knew her. The remains will be buried in the Baptist burying ground at Penobsquis

THE VENEZUELA QUESTION.

London, Feb. 7 .- It was semi-officially announced this evening that there is good reason to believe that Venezuela is prepared to enter into a friendly discussion with Great Britain on the subject of the Uran arrests and the

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The Dartmouth, N. S., asse rolls,s just completed, show a total valuation of \$1,833,021, which is an increase over last year of \$112,231. A city butcher who recently imported

ada, finds himself in a strange predi-cament, the beef being too fat to sell The old Mechanics' Institute build-

ing was sold at auction at Chubb's corner Saturday for the sum of \$2,900 to the president of the last company, The cars which brought the cattle here from Chicago for the Concordia were, as soon as the cattle were re-

moved , sealed by the customs authori-P. McLaughlin is building at Parrsboro a schooner which will register about 95 tons. She will be launched

by the Nova Scotia government as its accountant in the settlement of the succession duty in the estate of the

Sarah, wife of Alexander Long, a respectable farmer residing at Plumweesup had died on the 4th, very sud-denly, in the 49th year of her age. She will be interred in the burying

Alexander Taylor of Dunlop, Gloucester county, died at his residence on January 17th of paralysis after an illness of three days. Deceased was over eighty-three years of age and was born at Ardrossan, Scotland, coming to this country in 1832. He leaves a widow and family,

Lobsters are being caught in large numbers at Black River. There are four schooners fishing out there, in never recovered. Mr. Lester has for addition to the people residing at the a number of years been captain of the place. The lobsters are shipped to the United States, where good prices are got for them. The first lot brought 14 cents, the second shipped to the shipped to the second shippe 14 cents, the second shipment 12 cents and the last lot 13 cents.

Some extensive improvements are to be made to St. Peter's church the coming spring. Since the church was erected, about seven years ago, some changes and additions have been made, and plans have now been prepared for completing the towers. A new front will be put in the church

Rev. E. Savage, assitant to Rev. J. C. McDevitt, Fredericton, has been appointed pastor of the Catholic church at Sussex, in place of the late Rev. James McDevitt. Rev. D. Corbett, assitant to the Very Rev. Mon. Connolly, V. G., lower cove, will take Father Savage's place in Fredericton. Father Corbett's successor has not yet been

A very beautiful eagle lectern of wrought brass has been placed in St. John's (stone) church by Arthur Thorne, in memory of his mother, and was used for the first time yesterday. This completes the contemplated improvements and additions, with the exception of the window chancel. which may possibly be received from England in time to be placed in post-tion by Easter Sunday.

H. Maxwell, a chopper with T. E. Titus, who is operating for W. H. Merritt in Hampton parish, Kings Co., recently felled sixty trees and topped them off in nice hours, making a total of nine thousand superficial feet. Maxwell, who used one of Fowler & Rankine's hand made double-bitted axes, now wants to hear from the crack choppers of the Upper St. John.

In addition to the quantity of lumber which The Daily Sun stated would be got out in Cumberland county this winter it may be stated that in another part of the county the following quantities will be cut: C. T. White, Apple River, ten millions; C. F. & F. R. Eaton, Eatonville, six millions; A. C. & C. W. Elderkin, Advocate Harbor,

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York on Friday from the Bahama Keys with a cargo of logwood. She was detained there some days getting it on St. John the Baptist church, Lower board. She left New York on cove, in place of Rev. Father Corbett, Tuesday for this port to go on the who goes to Fredericton. The latter route between St. John, Halifax and Porto Rico. That will bring her here on Thursday, A large quantity of stuff is at Reed's point for her. A. O. Crookshank is in charge at the warehouse

The residence of J. H. Carnall was the scene of a quiet wedding on the 5th inst., when his eldest daughter, Louise, was united in marriage to Arthur, third son of the late LeBaron Vaughan. The bride looked charming in a travelling dress of navy blue, with hat and cape to match. The bride was the recipient of many handsome Boston, where they will in future reside. A large number of friends assembled at the station to see them off.

Wm. Barker of Deer Island, Charlotte county, who became insane at Black River the other day, was sent Co., died on Saturday night last. She to the asylum on Friday evening. Barker was on a vessel fishing lobsters near Black River when his reason left him, and he attempted to drown him-Brunswick will meet at Newcastle self. It was with difficulty that he was pulled out of the water. Then he bound. On Friday he was driven in to town and lodged at the central police station. Dr. Berryman found him very violent and he was sent to the

The L. O. county lodge of Kings West held its annual meeting at Clifton hall on Tuesday, Feb. 3rd. A large number were present. The following officers were duly elected and installa car load of beeves from Upper Can- ed for the current year: David B. Miller, Co. master; S. H. Bradley, D. Co. master; Jas. I. Breen, chap.; Clarence Flewelling, rec. sec.; Wm. Logan, fin. ec.; R. Waddell, treas.; Robert Miller, D. of C.; Geo. Gray, lec.; Geo. Redmore, D. lec.; W. A. Pitt, D. lec. The county master's report showed that all lodges in Kings West were in good

announces the death of William Ran-kine, district superintendent of the Ceylon government railway, who some ties and sent back to the United time ago retired on a pension, Deceased was a son of the late Tho Rankine and a brother of Thomas A and Alex. Rankine of this city. He left here when sixteen years of age and went to Ceylon, where he enter ed the government service. He visited

\$500. Amount subject to taxation was firm were opened. Edgecombe & Son gages he holds of \$1,500 on each house. The furniture in both houses was

> The death is announced of Robert Lister, which occurred Wednesday last about 11 o'clock p. m., at his late residence, Portland street. The deceased attended an entertainment on Tuesday evening last. Shortly after returning home he was seized with paralysis and became unconscious and sad loss. The deceased was 48 years of age and had hosts of friends by whom he will be much missed.

> The lumber cut in Cumberland Co. this winter will be extensive. The principal operators, with their probable cut are given: Young Bros. & Co., Half Way Lake, five millions River Herbert, three millions; Kely Bros., River Hebert, three millions; B. B. Barnhill, Two Rivers, four millions; Prescott & Gillespie, Shulee, four millions; R. & E. Christie, River Hebert, 200,000; Rufus Christie, Hebert, 200,000; James Porter, River Hebert, 200,000. R. & E. Christie will also get out some piling and Rufus Christie will manufacture two millions of laths.

The Fredericton Gleaner has arranged to improve its business location in May, and has rented the store in the Sphann building on Queen street, opposite Officers' square, lately occupied by Mrs. Isaac Burden. The present store will be fitted up counting and editorial rooms, and new two-story building is now in course of construction in rear for the press rooms, and typesetting department. All the repartments will be heated by steam and when completed, the Gleaner expects to boast of as comfortable quarters as any of its

provincial contemporaries. A Gibson, York Co., correspondent

Attention is directed to the adver-

tisement on another page of a Kings Co., N. B., farm for sale. The situation, near Apohaqui station, gives easy Intelligence was received Saturda

N. S. The deceased lady was mother of Mrs. J. J. Teasdale of this city. The storm on the American coast did Rev. Father Gaynor, now curate Sussex, has been appointed curate of

who goes to Fredericton. The latter gentleman goes to the celestial city truckman, lost his life, Saturday after-noon, by falling into a well from which he was drawing a pail of water. He leaves a widow and four children, the youngest a babe but six weeks old.

of the death of Mrs. Jost of Guysboro

Last week Judge Wedderburn occuspled a seat on the dais, on the right of the speaker, in the house of representatives, Massachusetts, having been introduced by the chairman of and useful presents. The happy couple been introduced by the chairman of left on the C. P. R. for Montreal via the judiciary committee. The judge

Deceased was in his forty-first year.

Asa D. Blakeslee, a well known and highly respected citizen. Mr. Blakeslee was born in this city in 1817 and was a grandson of a loyalist. He choose the painting and decoration busines as a means of livelihood, and all his life carried it on successfully, associating with him in after years his son Robert. He was interested activattacked his rescuers and had to be ely in temperance work since he was a young man and was one of the oldest members of Albion division. He was stricken with paralysis about two years ago and never fully recovered. He leaves a wife and three sons, two of whom reside in Massachusetts, and one (Robert) in this city.

On Monday, 17th inst., Coroner Berryman will hold an inquest on the ody of an infant found in a room in cued by the life savers. the house 220 Queen street, occupied An Amesbury, Mass., despatch by a young girl named Bishop. She states that the schooner Florida, Capt the three mile house, but recently came to the city, and took a room at noon at Salisbury Beach. When the she stayed in her room all day, being them seven men were in the rigging. ill, but on Thursday morning she came It was too stormy to render them down to breakfast, but she looked very ill. The landlady went to the young girl's room and there found the body of an infant. Coroner Berryman was summoned, and after making inquiries ordered a post mortem. Later, he decided that an inquest was neces

The remains of the late Mrs. Joel 1st, were interred in the Rural ceme-tery on the 4th instant. The funeral of Fredericton made the highest bid for the factory, stock in trade, etc., News reached Sussex last week that Sarah, wife of Alexander Long, a respectable former reached for the mortgage of \$3,000 held by Lodge under the late of the English Provincial Grand Long, a respectable former reached for the mortgage of \$3,000 held by Lodge under the late of the English Provincial Grand Long, a respectable former reached for the mortgage of \$3,000 held by Lodge under the late of the English Provincial Grand Long, a respectable former reached for the mortgage of \$3,000 held by Lodge under the late of the English Provincial Grand Long, a respectable former reached for the mortgage of \$3,000 held by Lodge under the late of the English Provincial Grand Long, a respectable former reached for the mortgage of \$3,000 held by Lodge under the late of the Manner reached for the mortgage of \$3,000 held by Lodge under the late of the Manner reached for some part of the Mann John Connor. Fred E. Sayre was given the residences of Kelly & Mur-The funeral of George Carlin took phy at \$61 over and above the mort- place from his late residence, 53 Wall street, on Tuesday, 4th instant. Many old acquaintances of the deceased atsecured by Kelly & Murphy at \$50 tended the funeral, and a deputation each. The Blackhall livery stable profrom the Ship Laborers' union walked perty was given to Charles Laird for in a body. Rev. Mr. Baker conducted the services at the house and at the grave in the Church of England cemetery.

> The remains of the late Miss Florence Millidge, youngest daughter of the late Thomas E. Millidge, who died on Tuesday last at Newport, R. I., arrived by the C. P. R. Thursday afternoon and were conveyed from the sta-tion to St. John's church, from which the funeral took place at three o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. J. deSoyres, and quite a large number of persons were present at the obsequies. There were no pall bearers. The interment was in the Rural cemtery. The death of this young lady, who was only in her 28th year, was heard by her many friends with great She went to Newport last orrow. May and joined the staff of nurses a the hospital. She was possessed good health until just recently, when heart trouble manifested itself, and despite the most modern and scientific reatment, her case proved hopeless

Her illness only lasted twelve days. The floral offerings included a wreat! of roses and lilles of the valley from the Newport hospital; cross of roses and English violets from the nurses of the Newport institution; bouquet of crimson and white roses from Miss Pickett, superintendent of the New port hospital; bouquet from Miss Black head nurse of the same institution.

A FORMER SHIPMASTER DEAD. In Raponga, New Zealand, 5th Dec 1895, died Captain Charles M. Anderfor son, in the 58th year of his age. The deceased was the third son of the late Captain Titus Anderson, of Sackville,

ST. JOHN MEN LOST.

The Body of Capt. Melanson of the Sch. Alianza Washed Ashore.

The Body of Capt. Brown of the Florida Found on the Beach Yesterday Morning.

much more damage than was at first eported, as will be seen by the following despatches: Hampton, N. H., Feb. 10.-The three-masted schooner Glendon, Capt. Mooney, Port Townsend for St. John ternoon in a blinding snow storm of Cole's rock, near Portsmouth. The erew went into the rigging, from which they were rescued by the life saving wreck. The Glendon was 249 tons register, and was formerly the steams Glendon. She was built in 1872, an was owned by E. Lantalum & Co. She is thsured for \$3,000 and there is \$300

Hampton, N. H., Feb. 10.-The schr. the judiciary committee. The judge and Mrs. and Miss Wedderburn are now in New York. The judge is very much improved in health.

The death occurred Saturday of the Glemdon consisted of Capt. John A. Mooney, Mate George N. Shaw, John Johnson, Karl Erneson, Fred. Linde, all of St. John. The vessel was owned by Messrs. Lantalum of St. John, and her cargo of 407 tons of coal was consigned to the International Steamship Co. She was insured for Port Johnson on January 18, and sailed from Flushing Bay January 21. She and Vineyard Haven, and was over taken here by the snow-storm an northeast gale. Both anchors were dropped as soon as land was signted. but the heavy seas forced her into the not have lasted out much longer, as they were nearly exhausted when res

had been living with her parents near Brown, from New York for Salem the three mile house, but recently with coal went ashore Sunday after the house stated. On Wednesday last Plum Island life-saving crew reached sistance. At 10 o'clock p. m. the schonoer went to pieces. The masts went out of her and the unfortunat seamen in the rigging were dashe into the sea. Two bodies were washe ashore—one a mulatto. A patrol watched the beach all night. Several hundred people were on the beach when the schoner went to pieces. The life savers continued to get a line to the schooner during the night, with the hopes that some of the men were still clinging to the wreck. Her cre leaves a family of five children Three of them are grown up and the others are young. Williams belonged up the river, but had resided in Portland for many years.

LATER. Amesbury, Macs., Feb. 10.-A body from the wrecked schooner Florida, supposed to be that of Capt. Arthur Brown, was found early this morning ship's papers were found in the clothing. A letter was also found which indicates that there was an eighth member of the crew. The address on the envelope was "John S. Nellison, 39 Green street, New York."
Newburyport, Mass., Feb. 10.—
Wreckage from the schooner Alianza,

which went ashore on Plum sland yes-terday, is piled high on shore. The

and was for many years a shipmaster sailing in vessels belonging to New Brunswick. In 1884 he took command of a fine vessel that Mr. Philip Palmer of Dorchester built and loaded for Fiji. Mr. Palmer took passage in the vessel to Fiji, where he sold the ship and cargo. Captain Anderson took his A Guisson, fork Co., correspondence witters: Four carloads of machinery and plant arrived here yesterday and is being loaded into the new foundry to the first order of the seed of the person of the plant arrived here have already been received, and the prospects for the new hundred acres of land, which he farm de up to the time of his death. This deceased was twice married. His first wife was Miss Mary E. Wry of Sack wife and new foundry to whom he had two children, one of whom, Mary, survives him and one of whom are carloads are daily expected.

The first for received are now being put in position-and next year's output will be larger than ever. Four car, who are the content in the profits hereof, and all the surface and the profits hereof and the received him had the carload are daily expected.

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alcohol and of morphine as well. Yet all these can be redeemed. No matter it can be subdued in three or .four days by the Father Murphy Gold Cure treatment, and the patient can be restored to perfect mental and physical health in three of four weeks. This his income. The money loss is bad ces and it can be done again. Full parenough, but it is not the worst. He ticulars cheerfully furnished by Supt.

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JOGGINS MINES. (Colliery Guardian.)

After deliberating for some time, the truth of the saying that half a loaf is better than none appears to have been realized by some of the men at this mine. About one-third of the miners returned to work, the balance threat ened interference with them, but the latest reports are to the effect that they will also submit to the inevitable and resume work at the reduced rates. P. agership in place of H. T. McCarthy. It is to be hoped that matters will be unicably arranged in a short time, as otherwise the company with fie unable to quote prices for the spring con-

WANTED Farmers' Sons or other industrious persons of fair educa-tion to whom \$25.00 a month would be an in-ducement. Write me with references. Could also engage a few ladies at their own homes. T. H. LINSCOTT, 155 Bay Street, Toronto.

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EQUITY SALE.

Meschage from the schooner Allanza, which went ashore on Plum sland yesterday, is piled high on shore. The four men rescued will be sent to Bosten. Only two bodies came ashore today, those of Captain Melanson and satior John Reed.

Andrew McCarron, cook on the Allanza, was an uncle of Mrs. Melanson, wife of the captain.

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Mate McCullo of the Florida resided in Carlston, where his family and five or six children live. The family are quite young.

Abial Straight, a highly esteemed resident of McDonaid's Corner, Queens Co., died on the evening of the Six util, aged 72 years, leaving a sorrow-ling widow, eight sons and four daughters to be the company with free times to mourn their loss.

The LATE MR. FELLOWS.

The fameral of the late James I. Fellows, also allowed the words to McDonaid's Corner, Queens Co., died on the evening of the Six util, aged 72 years, leaving a sorrow-ling widow, eight sons and four daughters than the state of the state of the words with the state of the words of the state of the words widow the state of the words with the words and the words with the state of the words with the state of the words with the words and the words with the state of the words with the words with

THE BEAR RIVER MURDER

Wheeler Committed for Trial at the Supreme Court.

Harding Benson's Evidence Bore Very Strongly Against the Accused.

Flowers That Were Made by the Murdered Girl-Something More About Tillie Comeau.

(Continued from page four.) (From a member of the Sun staff.) Bear River, Feb. 7.-If the murderer of Annie Kepton is executed bits of the hangman's rope may be worth their weight in gold. On the dining table of the hotel where your correspondent is billeted are three vases overflowing with pink and white pa per roses, made not long ago by the girl who preferred death to dishonor Annie Kempton fell a victim to her environment. Only those who live in the country can appreciate her situation. She had to be friendly with her neighbors, for she was left much alone at home. Yet her mother, amid all her anxiety and care consequent upon helping her husband to wipe out the ortgage on the place, had a keen eye upon Annie's conduct and pretected her as far as possible from in any way giving cause for the tengues of gos sips to wag. Harry Bensen, a modest fellow of 15, the son of a respectable shipbuilder, had been "keeping company" with Annie for some time, bu at her mother's request he pledged his word never to visit Annie when she he kept faithfully, and it was in consequence thereof that he declined to go in when Wheeler asked him to do so the very time Annie lay dead on the cottage floor. The crown contend that Wheeler's object in trying to get Benson in the house was to throw the crime on his shoulders. Benson will have reason to remember all his life that it pays to keep a premise made to a good woman, for had he lis tened to Wheeler's counsel he might now be behind the bars charged with the murder of the girl he loved.

Two circumstances combined to throw Annie and the prisoner more or less into each other's company. For some unaccountable reason young Benson had struck up quite an intimacy with the prisoner, who is fully twice his age, while Tillie Cormeau woman with whom Wheeler lived, was the woman whom Isaac Kempton had selected to stay with his daughter during those nights he was absent in the woods. Then Tillie Comeau has a pretty daughter, somewhere about Annie Kempton's age, and in summer time they often went pickberries together. Thus it came to pass that the very steps the parents took to guard their daughter's life and reputation conspired to bring about

her terrible death Bear River is a pretty and fertile gulch, with something over one thous-and inhabitants, all of whom are comfortably well off, while many of them might be called rich. The residences, which are gainted white, are all more or less protected by shade trees, and the cottages will compare favorably in appearance with those to be seen in the mo England towns. The incandescent light is in general use and Bear River may be styled an up to date, progressive place, with a clean record. High crimes are almost unknown here and the inhabitants are proud of the village rec ord. Hence it is that the people hasten to inform every visitor that the accused murderer Wheeler came in with the tide some years ago and is

not to the manner born, I have talked with a good many people about Wheeler and they all say that he was very afraid of hard work-all except Mrs. Comeau with whom he resides, who says he was always willing to work when he could get anything to do, and that she would not keep any idle folks about her. If dame rumor is correct Mrs. Comeau was more of a wife than a mother to the pris-oner, but be that as it may, no one will deny that she is one of the most industrious women in the village, and that her services are in constant demand. Lots of the bun-ches of Mayflowers sold in St. John last season were picked by Tillie Comeau, Annie Kmepton, Peter Wheeler,

the Comeau girls and others.

Last night's rain made the travelling so soft that the only sightseers today were people living within easy distance of the exhibition building and a few visitors who arrived by train. The prisoner looked quite cheerful this morning. He slept well last night and ate a hearty breakfast. The crown played some of its strongest cards

Dr. Robert J. Ellison, who held the post mortem, was put on to show that from the position in which he found the corpse no one could see without moving the body that her throat had been cut. At the inquest the prison testified that he did not touch the body when he first saw it, yet he went out and told the first person he met that Annie Kemoton's throat had been

Bernard Parker, who went to the

Kempton house about 8 o'clock in the morning of Jan. 27th, testified today that he then saw Annie's body lying on the floor, with her head curled under and her right cheek exposed, but could not see that her throat was cut till Omer Rice rolled the body over. The crown's theory is that the pris knocked Annie dead by blows on her head early in the evening, but did not cut her throat until his second visit to the house some time after. Dr. Ellison's evidence supports this theory to a certain extent. His statement that the two bloody knives found on the floor, one was sharp and the ther dull, is important as tending to show that both knives were used by the one man, and that the murderer not have an accomplice present Then Bernard Parker and other witnesses testified today to tracing the er's tracks in a round about way in the snow to Kempton's bern and plg pen, although the prisoner had denied it in the inquest that he was near the premises on that occasion. Dr. iston's description of the wounds

side above and a little back of the ear, an inch and a half long. The blow that made this was struck from behind; on the throat were three cuts. The first, which was three inches long, was a haggled cut, directly across the windpipe, and was made with a dull instrument. It severed the wind pipe. The second, also a haggled cut, back of the man with a large frame but he was say what time I might say pine was four inches long, had only severe man with a large frame but he was say what time I might say pine. The second, also a haggled cut, was four inches long, had only severskin and superficial muscles. The third cut, four and a half inches wound on the head was sufficient to from Mr. Power. cause death, except as a secondary The newspaper but not immediately. The second cut was merely superficial. The third monid cause death almost immediately body was prostrate on the floor when the throat was cut. If the girl had place. If severe concussion of the brain ensued, the girl might not have revived at all, but as she was strong and robust, he thought the shock only lasted a few seconds, when she might have revived got up, wandered round the room a little and then fell down, never to rise again. From the condit-tion of the body he thought Annie had been dead fifteen to twenty hours at the time he held the post-mortem, which would agree with the crown theory that Peter Wheeler murdered her the previous evening. The short piece of stove wood with which the blows were struck was produced in court today and identified by the doctor as fitting the wounds on the head. It is not a formidable looking weapon Neither of the blows on the head

fractured the skull. The witnesses were run through pretty rapidly this afternoon, but their evidence was in the main a repetition of what they had previously told at the coroner's inquest.

Dennie Brooks, a bright little Indian boy of twelve years, testified that he saw a light in the Kempton house saw a light in the Kempton house about half-past nine on Monday night, January 27th. It was going out and appeaering again as if some one was noving around in the room. If the boy is correct, Annie Kempton was alive then, as she was the only person in the house. This bit of evidence runs directly counter to the crown's theory, that she was killed early than



PETER WHEELER

Bear River, Feb. 8.-The preliminary examination of Peter Wheeler concluded this afternoon, when prisoner was sent up for trial at the supreme court in June. It is probable, however, that a special sitting will be held at Digby in July for that purpose. The prisoner took the finding of the magistrate with his usual equanimity, and will go back to Digby jail with the feeling that he will thereby escape the almost continu questioning to which he has been sub lected while here by visitors and overzealous friends of the murdered girl.

The justice's table was decorated this morning with bunches of artificial flowers made by the murdered girl. They attracted universal attention. It appears that these flowers, which Annie made some little time ago for Mrs. Harris of the Bear River hotel, were much admired by the guests, and brought in several enquiries as to who was the maker. A large driving party from Digby was booked to visit the hotel the night after Annie was muidered, and she was working on flowers for that party when the pris-oner visited her at noon of the fatal day. According to Wheeler's statebefore the coroner, there was quite a burch of flowers on the table at that time, but the evidence of the party from whon; she bought the paper shows that she only got a couple of sheets-not enough to make many lowers. When reminded of this yesterday by a visitor, the prisoner to be much amused and remarked that the two sheets of paper nust have been like the loaves and fishes he had read of in the Bible, for they went along way when turned into

The throng has been a very orderly one throughout, but from occasional nanifestations of its temper in the way of applause it is quite clear that Peter Wheeler has been already pro-nounced guilty by every man and Omer Rice's house. Could see a light

case with firmness, dignity and strict impariality, and has done much to Annie." Witness declined, not being in make matters move along smoothly and quickly. Whenever the crowd became too demonstrative or inclined to then went out and went in again. Afbe noisy, a word from him instantly restored order. Frank Miller, the clerk, was the hardest worked man at the trial, as he had to take down all the evidence single handed, even when three sessions were held each day. H. J. Copp, the crown prosecutor, handled the case well. He is no novice in criminal matters, and as long ago as 1879 was a keen stident of the famous Osborne-McCarthy murder

famous Osborne-McCarthy murder trial at Dorchester, N. B.

H. D. Ruggles, who looked after Wheeler's interests, was not as quiet in his methods as Mr. Copp, but then he had a good deal more to try his. methods as Mr. Copp, but then he had a good deal more to try his.

death, was given with great clearness. temper than had the other counsel. He said he found five distinct wounds, the was fighting his battle single-evidence, Peter Wheeler was remanded against crowd and crown, and ed to the supreme court in June. side of the forehead; one on the right had to question witnesses, many of side above and a little back of the whom felt so strongly that they could the comean family, mother, daught the side above and a little back of the whom felt so strongly that they could be strongly that they could be set they

man, with a large frame, but he was overtopped by Detective Power of Oclock; somebody else would say eight, Hallifax, who stands six feet three and I would be called a liar." Of course long and two and a half inches deep inches in his stocking feet and has in front; also done with a dull instruthat erect military bearing so dear to ment, extended around to the jaw on the Halifax heart. The detective sat ment, extended around to the jaw on the Halliax near. The detective sat the left side. The only effect of the by the side of the crown counsel all if Wheeler was home from eight o'clock would on the left side of the fore-through the examination, and it is no head would be in his opinion to stun reflection on Mr. Copp's ability to say father and son, saw moving around in the Kampton house after the truth. the girl for a few minutes. Neither that he received many valuable tips in the Kempton house after that hour?

One of the most prominent figures as it severed the caroted artery and in the surroundings of the tragedy, it. "Squire" Thomas, who knows as While quick-tempered and ready as any man within that bailiwick, when asked by the Sun correspondent how it came to pass that she had been selected by Mr. Kempton to look after his daughter in his absence, replied: ed here, Your question is a most natural one Your question is a most natural one for an observing visitor to ask. I jail until his trial takes place in the will answer it in this way: Mrs. Har- su ris, the landlady of this hotel, is my daughter, and is a very capable wo-man, if I do say it. She has employed Tillie Comeau whenever she extra help, because the woman is such Despatch of Chamberlain to the Gova great worker, and Tillie has been here so much and has proved so useful that in any emergency my daughter the Secretary for the Colonies Says Great always falls back on her. Tillie Britain Will Maintain Her Rights. throws her whole self into the work, and does just as much for the time being as if she was herself the proprieor. You can trust her without limit, for she is no mere eye server. Hence it was that when Mr. Kempton

> as sne is a worker, and her tongue is never still when there is anybody within its range. She has opinions of her own, as well as her own style of expressing them. When she was giving her evidence at the examination, and the lawyers began to wrangle over the exact words the cierk should enter in his report thereof, the witness broke in: "Put it down right, I want you fellows to know just what I say. Dont rush the clerk. You don't give him half a chance to write." The lawyers stopped talking instanter and the crowd howled. Brusque as are Tillie's ways, she has a tender heart. The half-pound of tea which she sent Peter Wheeler to buy the night of the mur-der still lies in her house unopened. "It would choke me to drink it now" said Tillie to the magistrate

If circumstantial evidence has any weight Peter Wheeler is wound tightly in its coils. His story has been con tradicted in several of its essential particulars, but the most damaging evidence against him is that jus given by young Harding Benson, who, so he says, through fear of bringing down suspicion on his own head held back at the coroner's enquiry the important fact that the prisoner wen into the Kempton house in the evening and remained there some minuteslong enough, the crown contends, have cut the poor girl's throat. was given in a straightforward man

Benson's evidence this afternoon ner. He said in substance that he remembered the fatal Monday. Saw Annie for the last time about four p. m at the bridge, but did not speak to her. She was going towards Clarke's store. Saw Wheeler that evening first by Dr. Lovitt's office. He told the witness he was going home as soon as he saw Tillie. Afterwards we started along the road to Kempton's. Wheeler said Gracie Morine would stop Annie and told him he had seen Annie last at noon. He asked me to go to Annie's, Witness said he would go as far as Rice's hill. Noticed a light in Kempton's house while going up. The light was in a side window, which was bright and steady. Went as far as the gate. He walked ahead Witness told Wheeler to go in and he would stop here. He could not say Wheeler went in, but he went up to the house and around the corner. went up the lane nearly to the house and around the house by the kitches door. Peter returned on a run and put his arms around me. Witness asked if Grace was there and he said no Wheeler said not to tell Tillie he was woman in Bear River. in Kempton's the same as before. Saw Justice Purdy has presided over the no shadows. Wheelr then said: "Hardy you'd better go back and stop with the habit of so doing. Went into the Comeau house, stayed there a while, terwards went home. It was about 9 or 9.15 p. m. Saw Peter the next mor-ning and he said: "Hardy, for God's sake don't tell that you or I were up there last night, for you know there's two knives on the floor and they will think you and I did it." Witness said: "No." Heard Wheeler whining and kind of crying when talking to Miss Doucett about Annie. He did not to

me. Was in Comeau's house Tuesday

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Wheeler said: "Poor Annie's

The crown thinks that the murderer cause death, except as a secondary result, but they would cause insensibility. Death would be the probable result, and court officials, and court for the light itself, and not for result of the first wound on the neck, were afforded every facility for doing the fact that it moved about. The In-but not immediately. The second cut their work. dian boy is a keen, bright fellow, and his manner of giving evidence carried

weight with all who heard him. as it severed the caroted artery and the jugular veln. He thought the lathough not in the remotest degree be Wheeler's: they may have been had was prastrate on the floor when Comeau, a woman blessed with a made by some one else wearing larrireceived a shock from blows on the large family but no present husband. gans. So it is with the story that Peter received a shock from blows on the back of the head, there would have been little or no flow of blood from the throat wounds till reaction took place. If severe concussion of the has worked for years to support her oner had said to him on one occasion children. Tillie's strong point is the that he intended to seduce Annie, but certainty with which she impresses this witness, in reply to the prisoner's her usefulness on whoever employs counsel, admitted that he had heard her. Once let Tillie secure a job of other young fellows talk in the same work, and in a very short time she becomes an indispensable fixture.

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There is an intensity about her method of doing things that carries all before then only as so much vain boasting. much about Bear River and the pecu-take his own part in a quarrel, the liarities of its prominent characters prisoner is neither a drunkard nor a dissolute man. The subscription to raise funds, to

erect a suitable monument over Annie Kempton's grave is being largely sign-

THE TRANSVAAL.

ernor of Cape Colony.

London, Feb. 7.—The despatch of the secretary of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, of Feb. 4th, to the governor of Cape Colony, Sir Herwanted a neighbor to look after his cules Robinson, was gazetted this eve-daughter when both he and his wife ning. It reviews the history of events daughter when both he and his wife ming. It reviews the instell of the were absent he employed Tillie in the Transvaal since 1891 and points out that the mining interests, the main man who could be trusted to carry out that the mining interests, the main stay of the country, are mainly in the hands of the Uitlanders, who are debarred by legislation from the rights Tillie Comeau is as great a talker of citizenship, and states that the as she is a worker, and her tongue is whole direction of affairs and the

> grievances hampering and injuring them incessantly. Mr. Chamberlain emphasises pacific and above board character of the Uitlanders agitation, and recalls that the Uitlanders' positions were rejected by the Volksraad and scornful laughter, one member of that body challenging the Uitlanders to take up

arms and fight. The massing of the Bechuanalan police at Mafeking did not cause anxlety, as it was understood to be merely a rendezvous prior to disbanding When it was suggested on the 29th of December that the chartered comany's police might intervene at Johannesburg, it appeared incredible, but Mr. Chamberlain wired a warning to Governor Robinson instructing him to warn Mr. Cecil Rhodes, the premier of Cape Colony, of the consequences. Unfortunately Dr. Jameson had aleady entered the Transvaal. The locument then reviews the subsequent events, until Gov. Robinson returned to Cape Town, mentioned that President Kruger refused Gov. Robinson definite assurances that reforms would be granted the Uitlanders, owing to suspicion that there was a wide spread conspiracy to overthrow the constitution. Mr. Chamberlain did

not regard that as an adequate reason. He then proceeded to state the proposition of Great Britain and her claims towards the Transvaal, saying: "Since the convention of 1884 Great Britain has recognized the Transvaal as independent internally, but its external relations are subject to the control of Great Britain. There is no reason to anticipate that a foreign state will dispute cur rights, but it is necessary to state clearly that the government intends to maintain them their integrity. Internally Great Britain is justified in the interests of South Africa as a whole and for the peace and stability of the Transvaal to tender friendly counsels regarding the new comers, namely British

NOTES FROM ALBERT CO., N. B. Mr. John Kay, Mr. John Horsman, Mr. J. S. Bennett, Mrs. John Garland Mrs. Constantine and many other residents of Elgin testify to the great value of PRUSSIAN OIL as a quick and sure remely for neuralgia, rheu-matism, numbness in the limbs, sore throat, &c., &c. Since it has been introduced into this county it has gained a grand name and lots of friends, and is considered by all who have tried it the best medicine on the mar-

Mr. James Prorser, of Prosser Brook also states that it acted like a charm in his wife's case. She was all run down with nervous debility, but half a bottle of PRUSSIAN OIL taken internally restored her to health in a marvelously short time. For sale in 7 stores in Hillsboro in Albert, 3 in Alma, 4 in Harvey, 3 in Elgin and everywhere throughout the country. Sold everywhere. Only 25

Use It and Prove It In New South Wales there was at the end of 1894 2,290,112 head of cattle; in 1873 the number was 3,794,327.

THE FISH TRADE.

The Boston Market More Active Last Week Than Usual.

Smelt Arrivals Failing off-The Wholesale Prices Ruling on Saturday.

(Special to the Sun.) Boston, Feb. 6.—The fish trade this week has been rather more active than usual, and most kinds are higher Mackerel are scarce or two from the provinces but they are quickly taken up, and have no effect on the market. Codfish are in beter demand and a little bight. and quiet, with high prices still prebeter demand and a little higher. The vertising will always pay. That here present prospect is that they will go still higher during the present sea-son. Cape Breton herring and other proves nothing but that his method was varieties are also firmer. There is little new in the sardine situation. Prices are about the same, with only a fair ned lobsters of A. 1 quality on the and 14 cents. Smelts are worth about the troubles in Siam or Alaska. cents for the provincial fish, but the arrivals have been falling off, so that not be allowed to grow stale with rep-probably a rise in prices will occur etition in the same old way. oon. Other branches of the market

fresh Oregon do, 10 to 12c; large frozen in the same paper, until you are sure mackerel, 20 to 25c; medium, 18c; blue- you are using all you profitably can fish, frozen, 2 to 10c; trout, 10c; provvincial smelts, frozen, 5 to 7c; extras, 10c; native smelts, 7c; eels, 8 to 9c; a dozen poor ones. When "hunting for market cod, \$2 to 2.25 per 100 lbs; large bear" I would rather take the best gun rod, \$3 to 3.25; steak cod, \$2 to2. 25; I had and load it properly than to haddock, \$1.50 to 1.75; large hake, \$3 scatter my powder in half a dozen to 3.50; small, \$1.50 to 1.75; pollock, \$2.50 to 4; live lobsters, 12c; boiled do, 14c.
Salt fish—Provincial extra mackerel, address and business will do some \$22 to 23 per bbl; provincial No 1, \$19 good, but there's a better way. Be to 21; large Georges ced, \$5.75 to 6 per different from the others in your line. qtl; medium, \$3.25 to 4.50; large dry Find some point in which you excel bank cod, \$3.75; medium, \$2.121-2 to and harp on that. Give prices and 2.50; large pickled bank cod, \$3.50; mespecialties. Try to make the advertisedium, \$2.25; hake, haddock and pol- ments interesting and readable. Make lock, \$1.50; N S split herring, \$4 per them characteristic of your store, and, shore, \$2.50 to 3; Newfoundland salmon, No 1, \$19 to 20; No 2 do, \$18. Canned fish-American sardines, quarter oils, \$2.50; half oils, \$5; three-quarter mustards, \$3.25; lobsters, medium grades, \$1.90 to 2; Alaska salmon, \$1.25; Columbia river, steak, \$1.85 to 1.95.

CROSSLEY AND HUNTER. An Open Letter From the Evangelists-They Expect to Remain East Till June, 1897.

Before visiting the city of St. John last winter we, like others in Ontario, thought that the people in these eastern provinces were not to be compared with the western people, but our minds were soon disabused of that erroneous idea, so far as St. John was concerned. We then thought perhaps St. John was an exception, but now we know that the people of Fredericton, Amherst, N. S., and Halifax are worthy to be compared with St. John, that

we love so much.

We have held union meetings throughout British Columbia, North-west Territories, Manitoba and On-he is foreman of a large milling estabtario, as also in different cities in the United States, and we are happy to say that a more magnanimous and royal people we have never met than in these provinces. In fact we are so favorably impressed, and the people have received us with such heartiness, that we have decided (D. V.) to remain east to hold union meetings in these provinces until June, 1897. You know of the great work at Fredericton last fall, which like that

at St. John has been very permanent A good work was also seen at Charlottetown, though we found many of the island people different from those

on the main land. The revival at Amherst was truly wonderful. The large Baptist church. was crowded night after night. The one another in the good work. Four hundred and nineteen names of those starting in the new life were received by the secretary, and many more en before sending and shipped in cold have been added to the number since storage. Here is a market that the we left, as the good work is steadily going on. On one Sunday over open up.-Western Chronicle. inety were received into the Methodist church, and many more since while fifty-three were baptized in the Baptist church in one service.

The union meetings in Halifax are very similar to those in St. John. The acious church is thronged before the time to begin the service. The men pack the Opera house every Sunday afternoon, no matter how stormy the weather. The ministers and people join heartily in the work and hundreds are enlisting on the Lord's side. Rev. Mr. Teasdale's visit this week did us good. The Lord has given us the hearts of the people in this fortressed city by the sea.

As some have heard that Rev. Mr Meikle, the evangelist, was so indisposed that he could not continue his work, we are rejoiced to be able to put the minds of his many friends at rest, by saying that we received a cordial letter from him a few days ago, assuring us that the report of his having been indisposed had no foundation, and that while his famly resided in Winnipeg he was, in the name of the Lord, pursuing the evangelistic work which lies so near o his heart. We regularly correspond with this honored man of God, and are thankful to know that he is well and hard at work. We expect to close our work her on the evening of Friday, 14th inst.

and sail for Bermuda on the follow ing morning. So you see our winter will be over in less than two weeks more, for we purpose remaining in Bermuda until April. While there we expect to hold union services in Ham ilton and St. George, after which we purpose visiting Yarmouth and Marys-ville for union campaigns, and ther take four or five weeks for rest and recreation before we finish the thir enth year of our evangelistic work. We are looking for many glorious revivals in these provinces. "In the name of our God we lift up our ban ners." Fraternally,

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SHORT TALKS ON ADVERTISING.

No 1. (Copyrighted by Charles Austin Bates.) More things enter into advertising than are generally supposed. In fact, everything that connects a name and a business in people's minds is adver-

Membership in churches and clubs and societies, the giving of social entertainments, public charity-all these things and more are advertising, but greater and broader, and better and easier than all these is newspaper ad-

and there is a man who says: "Ad-

Advertising is business news. It tells of things which are of great daily imdemand prevailing. There are no can-portance. It is of more account to the frugal housewife to know where she market, and other grades are higher. can get certain necessary commodities. Live and bolled are selling well at 12 The news should be news. It should

If you can only advertise in a small are unchanged. Wholesalers' prices way, pick out the best paper in your Fresh fish—White halibut, 15 to 17c per lb; gray, 12 to 14c; chicken do, 18 to 20c; eastern frozen salmon, 18c; can spend more money, buy more space can spend more money, buy more space. rather have one good "ad." than half Labrador split do, \$5; round above all things, make them true in letter and in spirit. Don't say that you haven't the time to attend to your advertising properly. Really, you haven't time to do anything else. Advertising is the most important thing about any business. It is the vital spark. What good does it do you to have the very best thing or the very greatest bar-

> In running a newspaper, James Gordon Bennett, sr., said the important thing was to "get the news and then make a dom fuss about it.' First get the right sort of goods, in the right location, at the right prices, and "then make a dom fuss about it" in the best paper you can find. The

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trade will follow ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, Feb. 7.-Dr. Baxter, formerly of Kings county, who has been practising at Albert for a year has removed to St. John. Jas. Wm. Reid, who has been visit has returned to Duluth, Iowa, lishment.

The accounts of P. R. Tingley and R .C. Bacon, guardians of Geo. A. Rhoda, formerly of this place, were passed before probate judge, W. A. Trueman, last week. Mr. Rhoda, who recently attained his majority, has been spending some weeks here, and wishes to dispose of his house land property at this place before returning to his home in Somerville, Mass.

TURKEYS TO LONDON.

A short time ago William Rand bought up a consignment of about 50 turkeys at Berwick for Major Clark of Halifax, who shipped them to the London, G. B., market for experiment where most of the meetings were held, The account sales received a few days ago were most satisfactory. The whole pastors, Revs. McGregor, Steele and sale men in London report that the Williams, with their people, emulated kinds were far superior to either the work. Four French or Italian kinds, and only equalled by their best English stock The birds were simply bled and frozproposed cold storage scheme

A TUG RUNS AWAY

Collision in the Fog Sends the Vessel Unguided Careering Through New York Harbor.

New York, Feb. 1.-The land has its runaway locomotives, trolleys, express wagons and other vehicles, but it is seldom that the sea furnishes the tale of a runaway craft. The tug Robert H. Sayre, belonging to the New York Lighterage company, of this city, is the vessel to break the record. She, in the dense fog, was trying this morning to double that dangerous cape of navigation known as the Battery when, in a fog, the steamboat Maryland, employed in the carrying of railroad cars from Jersey City and Mott Haven, ran into her.

Neither boat sustained any particular damage. The crew of the tug became panic-stricken, and fled without ceremony aboard the Maryland. engineer forgot to stop her machinery before he left his post, and when the Maryland backed away the tug started as fast as she could go down the bay. Boats in the immediate vicinity gave her a wide berth. Two boats

started in pursuit. When the Sayre was about abreast of Castle William, the sea threw her rudder over, her course snifted somewhat and she headed abruptly in the direction of Eillis Island. She might have run down the flimsy immigration depot there, had a coal laden barge not been in her way. The guideless tug struck the barge a glancing blow, fell off and cleared her. Then she ran pell mell into a nearby hooner. The damage all around was

slight. The flight of the boat was intercepted at this point by one of the chasing tugs, the Charles Runyon, the crew of which threw a line over the after bitt The engineer of the Runyon then jumped on board the Sayre, hastened below and stopped the machinery. It was an exciting salt water race while

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Donaldson Line Agents Letter to Mr. Hazen Clarke Wallace and Dalton McCarthy.

Ottawa, Feb. 6.-This afternoon Sir C. H. Tupper introducted a bill to amend the Dominion Elections act. He said at the last election of the imperial parliament a till was introduced making it a corrupt act for any one to the personal character of any candidate without cause. It was not his intention to 1 ress the bill this session, but he thought well to place it before the house and country, as Catada had St. John, and hope to get one steamer generally followed the English practice and possibly the government next year night feel disposed to take it up.
Sir Richard Cartwright—What is

the penalty? Sir C. H. Turper-It would void the election of a candidate if he proved

to be the guilty party.

Mr. Mills of Bothwell called attention to a telegram in today's papers stating there was a possibility of the eral of militia. imperial government advancing to Canada the money necessary for that it was likely Hon. Geo. A. Kirk-strengthening the defences. He wanted to know if any communications had missioner for Canada in London. taken place between the two governments on this line. Hon. Mr. Foster said he knew noth-

Dr. Landerkin stated that in the matter to draft a clause which, while Montreal Star last night there was a not wounding the susceptibilities of paragraph stating that the governor Manitobans, will secure to the Cathogeneral had to leave Montreal by spe- lic minority their just share of the cial train on account of another min-isterial crisis in Ottawa. The papers stated there was a disagreement tween Sir Charles Tupper and Sir McKenzie Bowell. He would ask the government to inform the country what there was in the story so that public anxiety might be relieved. Hon. Mr. Foster said he would refer Mr.Landerkin to the editor or reporter He would be able give him all information. (Laughter) Sir Richard Cartwright continued ing a correction of an amusing error in last Friday's Hansard, where he was ection of an amusing error represented as saving: "Give us gold, for the remedial bill to be passed. Mr Sir Charles. (Laughter.) What he did Wallace spoke briefly, and receive. say was: "Give us good Sir Charles." Proceeding, he called attention to the

finance minister proposed to increase the expenditure. Instead of the bal-ance of trade last year being in our favor, it was against us to the amount of two and a quarter million dollars. Mr. Foster' camparison that the per in 1874 was useless, for under the pernicious system of protection an immense amount of taxation never went into the treasury at all, but into the mense amount of taxation never went into the treasury at all, but into the pockets of the favored few manufacturers. This extra taxation he estimated at \$30,000,000 a year. In Mackenzie's time the taxation was on this continuous and the Northwest mounted police, and so basis about \$5 per head less than at present. As to the grit deficits, Sir Richard would only accept the re-Taking the sinking funds from the deficits of these three years would leave

the liberals with a surplus of a million dollars. Add to this five millions obtained by the Halifax award and one million obtained for the Northern railway, it would show a net surplus for the Mack-nzie administration of over seven million dollars. (Derisive After recess, Cartwright continued

his speech. Referring to preferential trade, he asked, was Canada prepared to pay the price? Suppose Great Britain should say she would admit our products at preferential rates, if we gave her the freedom of our markets in return, would the manufac-turers of Canada be willing to pay the price? But until they were prepared to do so it was idle nonsence to talk of preferential trade. John Bull was not a fool, and he was not going to one else without getting preference in return, and that he did not think the Canadian manufacturer would agree to. Then as to reciprocity, he charged that all the conservative government had done was to ruin our chances of getting reciprocity with the states. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, in re-

ply, said Cartwright had not advanced one new argument, or one new mat ter except reference to preferential trade. For seventeen years he had been abusing the government and abus-ing the country, but in all these years the people of Canada preferred to stand his abuse rather than to stand him. (Cheers). Just a new epithet Sir Riehard had added to the vocabulary of public abuse, and that was when he tonight, for the first time, re-ferred to Manitoba as a "sink hole for public money." That was a worthy ddition to his slander of "Shreds

and patches. (Hear, hear). Proceeding, he dealt with Cartwright's charges that the prophesies as to the national policy had not been fulfilled; he judged thus what became of free trade, as to which its had declared its adoption by England would force free trade upon all nations of the world. But all that had been said in advocacy of the national policy in 1878 had not risen to the height of commendation; that was involved in the fact that Canada, through her protective sys-tem, had just passed unscathed through financial storm that had ever swept the world. (Cheers.) Sir Charles dealt at length with the trade issue. He severely scored the liberals for their inconsistant trade policy, and

splendidly vindicated the ministerial Incidentally Sir Hibbert mentioned as showing the benefits of the national policy that the Massey-Harris company had written a letter stating that they are now using in their implement works iron from the Ferrona works, Nova Scotia, in place of the imported

At midnight Tupper moved the adjournment of the debate, and the house adjourned.

NOTES.

of justice on the penitentiaries of Can-ada, presented to parliament tonight, ter.) That was a very strange and sinada, presented to parliament tonight, contains the first report of the new inspector, Douglas Stewart, who has changed the form of report in many spects and embodied in it very in teresting information. The fotal num-269 is shown on the operations of the binder twine factory at Kingston,

publish false statements, reflecting on Mr. Hazen today received a letter from Robert Reford & Co., agents of the Donaldson line, in which they said: away in good time, which we could not have done without American cattle,

there being none in Canada at present suitable for shipment."

A Toronto deputation today urged the government to grant permission for the organization of a regiment of

garrison artillery in this city.

The impression is general that Col.

Ayimer will be the new adjutant gen-A report was in circulation toda

It was stated today only one clause of the remedial bill remains to be decided upon, namely, that respec ing beyond what had sppcared in the the proposed provincial aid to Catholic schools. It is by no means an easy

provincial grant. The senate not being in session last week, today passed a resolution of condolence to the Queen and Princess Beatrice on the death of Prince Henry

A great Orange demonstration was held here tonight to commend Wallace's stand on the Manitoba school question. A letter was read from Dalton McCarthy, in which he withdrew lace in the house last July, and ex-pressed admiration for resigning from the government. He believed that the action rendered it almost impossible Wallace spoke briefly, and received a great ovation. Messrs. O'Brien, Sproule, Tyrwhitt and Stubbs, M. P.'s,

fact that with a deficit to meet the also spoke Ottawa, Feb. 7.-The proceedings in the house today opened with a volley of complaints against newspaper ar-Mr. Devlin lead off. He read from the Fort Macleod Gazett an article commenting severely upon the report of certain judicial proceedings in Halifax. It appears that Judge force. While, he said, he was aware to be recruited into the police under

> that it was anything but a newspaper mistake. I shall, however, added Mr. Dickey, cause enquiries to be made to find out if Judge Johnston really

Sir Adolphe Caron also had a complaint to make of newspaper misre-presentations. He read the following from the Toronto Globe: "Another chapter in the church crusade piously entered upon by such religiously minded men as Sir Adolphe Caron and Mr Haggart—(roars of laughter)—opened at Montreal today, where a meeting of bishops of the ecclesiastical province of Quebec is in progress. Sir Adolphe Caron and Hon. Mr. Oulmet appeared before them representing the government and submitted a copy of the remedial bill, which has passed

cabinet council, for their approval. Sir Adolphe said he wished to give a most complete denial to the entire story. The whole thing, he said, was fabrication from beginning to end. cribed; but he certainly had had no conference with Mr. Haggart nor had he had any communication, directly or indirectly, in this matter with the bishops, Sir Adolphe concluded by remarking that he knew his position as a minister of the crown st ly well not to communicate to any au-thority, however high, the contents of ire while it was under con-

sideration in council The series of attacks was concluded by an objection raised by Mr. Davies of P. E. I. He quoted from the reof a speech delivered by Charles Tupper in Halifax, which the secretary of state said the liberals had sent \$25,000 into Cape Breton county

to defeat him. Dr. Cameron-Was that all? Mr. Davies, with a look of scorn cross the floor, went on to say that he was in a position to know and state that not enough money had been sent to Mr. Murray to pay the travelling expenses of himself and those who were assisting him in the campaign. The house having evidently exhausted itself in contradictions and rectifi-

cations, proceeded to business. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, amidst applause, resumed his speech on the budget, which he had discontinued at midnight at the same and the same and the same at the same and the same at the midnight after an address of over two hours' duration. He called attention to the fantastical calculations advanced by Sir Richard Cartwright. He said he might fairly ask the house to count the number of letters in the name of Sir Richard Cartwright, K. C. M. G., double it, multiply it by six-teen, deduct 102 and the result was invincible.

gular conclusion—(laughter)—but Cart wright's figures were just to fantast The Dining Room Beautifully Decor ated and Appropriate Mottoes Continuing, he said he b

this country was to prosper, the ex-penditure would naturally increase. ber of prisoners in custody on 30th
June last was 1,277, of which 520 were
at Kingston, 386 at St. Vincent de Paul,
166 at Dorchester, 96 at Manitoba and
98 at British Columbia. A table showing the nationality of the prisoners is
given. Two-thirds of the convicts are
unmarried. 130 are under 20 years of given. Two-thirds of the convicts are unmarried, 130 are under 20 years of age, 594 are between 20 and 30; 311 between 30 and 40, 152 between 40 and 50, 71 between 50 and 60, and 19 over 60; 54 prisoners are serving life terms. A table is also given showing the several religious denominations of which convicts are adherents. A profit of \$10,-269 is shown on the operations of the binder twine factory at Kingston.

was bleeding the agricultural laborers. In this connection, Sir Charles read the statements of Sir Oliver Mowat and Rev. Mr. McMullen, brother of the member for North Wellington, who affirmed that there was no more prospective and contented class of people in the world than agricultural laborers in Ontarlo. He (Sir Charles) could say the same thing of the agricultural was the spacious dining hall of the Halifax hotel so crowded, and scores were unable to obtain seats. The Mr. Paterson of Brant was the next

speaker, occuping the attention of the house for two hours.

Mr. Powell followed. He first devoted his attention to Cartwright, who in his reply to Mr. Foster had declared that the cause of the misery in Ireland had been the protectionist policy. He said he thought he had a fair grasp of Irish history, but this was new to rim. He proceeded to quote history showing the policy that in-jured Ireland was the one of the English parliament which prohibited Ire-land from exporting most of her products. Taking up the liberal claim that the N. P. had not increased manufactures to any extent and that in order to make a showing the govern ment had stuffed the census with in-significant industrial establishments, he gave statistics to show that the larger indutries showed the most increase. Those having capital of \$50,2 000 cr over increased 66 per cent.; those of \$25,000 or over, 20 per cent. increase. The same was true of the number of employes and of wages paid.

Referring to the volume of trade, he said last year our trade was \$224,-00,000, and in 1878 it was \$175,000,000, an increase of \$116,000,000. The value of goods during this period had decreased about 30 per cent., and if this per centage was added to the returns pany sang For He's a Jolly Good Felper centage was added to the returns of 1895 in order to make a comparison it would show an increase in the vol-ume of trade of \$116,000,000. Taking the hours and he held the closest attention inter-provincial and other trade not ncluded in the trade and navigation returns, the increase in Canada's trade was \$278,000,000, that is, it doubled itself since 1878. He defended the policy of protection and asserted that the period of the United States' greatness began with the adoption of protection, and that England maintained the policy of protection until her industries became so firmly established that they could withstand all competition. He showed that agriculture had declined very much in England since the adoption of free trade, and quoted the recent speech of Lord Sal-isbury, who said England had made a mistake in connection with the repeal of the corn laws, and that the time had come when something must be done to give relief. He admitted that there had been a decline in ag-riculture even in Canada, but showed by the figures that in old Canada (ex cluding the Northwest and Manitoba) prisoners an opportunity of joining the Northwest another that of betaking themselves out of the province. The member for Assinibola added his protest to the contended, was the policy that pre-eminently was the ed his protest to that of the Macleod sort to be framed to bear easily on the poor man. If the free trade policy of England was adopted tobacco and tea would have to bear the chief porthat it would be impossible for men tion of the taxes. On average 2 1-4 pounds of tobacco were used per head such circumstances, he considered it in Canada. At the English rate of tax-only just that the refutation of this report should be made public. in Canada at the English rate of tax-ation the duty would be \$3. Four pounds of tea were used per head, and report should be made public. pounds of tea were used per head, and the minister of justice replied that the English rate on this would be the suggestion attributed to the judge equal to about 50 cents. The total tax was so foreign to everything that is on the two articles above would be right, that he could scarcely believe over \$3 per head, or almost as much as the whole customs duties at present. Every poor man uses as much tobacco as a rich man and he used more tea. Taking a household at five

Mr. Borden followed, speaking until midnight, when the house adjourn-

Mr. Hazen today received a letter from Hugh McLennan, president of the Beaver line, in which he says that the Canadian Pacific railway has cooperated well in demonstrating the possibilities of the St. John route. also says they have arranged for two sailings in addition to those required

by their contract with the government The following militia notices will be gazetted tomorrow: 1st Halifax regiment artillery— To lieutenant, 2nd Lieut. Geo. Tracey, vice Wylde, retired.

3rd New Brunswick regiment, No. Co.—To be lieutenant, 2nd Lieut. Beverly Robinson Armstrong; No. 5 com-He did not know that there had been pany, to be captain, Lieut. Frederick any such meeting as the Globe depany, to be captain, Lieut. Frederick to be 2nd lieutenant provisionally Ernest Ray Jones Pictou Co.-2nd Lt. John D. Ferguson resigns his comm

66th battalion, Princess Louise Fusil-iers—To be lieutenant, 2nd Lieut. J St. V. C. Farrant, vice Lea, appoin to H. M. West Riding regiment.
Mr. Hazen was elected chairman the private bills committee, and Mr Mills of Annapolis of standing orders today.

Ottawa, Feb. 8.—The government has been advised of the decision of the Australasian colonies to urge before the colonial office committee of state ownership of the Pacific cable, that it should be constructed entirely on British territory, and Great Britain, Canada and Australasia to pay one-third each of cost.

Star and Springfield, that the width of the draw of the railway bridge over the Washademoak river was inst cient for safe navigation. Capt. Porter had filed a complaint but was not represented before the committee. armed cruiser similar to the Atlantic cruisers for the prevention of smuggling and guarding the fisheries.

You can lead a man anywhere by the nose of his self-esteem. When a man combines in himself cash and character, he is practically

The Most Extensive Affair of the Kind Ever Held in Halifax - Sir Charles'

on all Sides.

were unable to obtain seats. The room was gorgeously decorated. There were two striking illuminations of Sir Charles Tupper and Joseph Howe, Nova Scotia's most famous sons. Among the mottoes were these: "Cape Breton struck the keynote in 1878 and 1896"; "Cape Breton's choice, majority 820"; "Nova Scotla's honored statesman"; "Not looking to Washington' me to our guest"; "Employ ment for our own people and our own capital"; "Protection to the farmer, fisherman, trader, miner and manufacturer"; "Maintenance of the rights of minorities"; "Great Britain and Can-

ada must not separate"; "A united empire, sans color, race or creed"; "Canada for the Canadians"; "This Canada of Ours, the fairest spot on earth." The tables were crowded with repre sentative Nova Scotians from all parts

of the provinces. J. F. Stairs, M. P., presided, assist ed by ex-Mayor O'Mullin, John Pugh, ex-M. P. P., and W. A. Black, M.P.P. John F. Stairs made a good speech introducing Sir Charles, paying a tribute to his grand work in the past and referring to the bright hopes for

him in the future. as in his younger days. He gave an interesting sketch of the political history of Nova Scotia since his entry into political life in 1855, and of the growth of the liberal conservative party. The story of the negotiations Macdonald's cabinet of Hon. Joseph Howe, who, he said, was actuated by the loftlest patriotic motives, dwelt upon at length. The grand achievements of this country under the national policy was dwelt upon. Speaking of Premier Bowell, Sir Charles, amid cheers, stated that no

man had a higher opinion of the pre mier's honest integrity that he had that no man could do more for th best interests of Canada that Sir Mackenzie Bowell had, and that when he left Ottawa, any differences that existed in the cabinet had been fully nealed and that all were cordially

neared and that all were contrally united under his premiership.

Referring to the motto on the wall:
"Not looking to Washington," Sir Charles expressed the opinion that the men of all political parties, and politics, were loyal to the heart's core. Sir Charles touched upon the great victory in Cape Breton which been won with a majority of 820, in the face of the most gigantic frauds perpetrated in the preparation of the lists the country had ever seen, and in the fact of the expenditure of \$25,

In closing, Sir Charles enlarged upon the glorious possibilities for this country and the empire, sho policy of preferential trade between England and her colonies become an

accomplished fact.
Sir Charles leaves in the morning by I. C. R. fast express, reaching St did make the suggestion complained members the tax per family would be John at 3.50 o'clock, eastern standard, and ten minutes later will depart on the C. P. R. express for Montreal

> EN ROUTE TO OTTAWA. Sir Charles Enthusiastically Received

All Along the Line. Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., passe through St. John on Friday afternoo en route to Ottawa. Although it had been stated that the train would only stop here ten minutes, a crowd numpering nearly a thousand tramped through the slush to the depot to see and hear the sturdy old campaigner who had just added another to his list of political triumphs.

Among those present were: E. Mo

Leod, M. P., Hon. Dr. Pugsley, W. H. Thorne, Dr. J. H. Morrison, Col. J. R. Armstrong, Major Markham, C. N. Skinner, Q. C., Robert Cruikshank, John H. Parks, Dr. A. A. Stockton, Dr. Silas Alward, Geo. McLeod, E. B. Ketchum, S. D. Scott, L. A. Cur-rey, D. Mullin, C. A. Everett, Geo. H. Miles, Walter Mitchell, Richard O'Brien, P. W. Lantalum, James Cullinan, Edward Sears, T. Donovan, C. B. Lockhart, M. P. P., Harris Allan, Dr. P. R. Inches, Frank L. Tufts, Ald. Baxter, Ald, Blizard, Ald. McGoldrich, Ald. Law, A. Macaulay, Dr. J. H Harding E. H. Robinson, R. Steeves, John F. Morrison, S. B. Folkins, Rev. Dr. Macrae, J. D. Seely, D. J. Seely, John Collins, W. A. Chesley, John Montgomery, L. P. D. Tilley, Robert Maxwell, R. G .Murray, James Kelly, S. E. Dalley, James Porter, A. Petch, H. H. Pickett, J. D. Fowler, W. H. Quinn, Dr. J. H. Gray, Geo. Gorham, W C. Pitfield, H. R. Lordly, G. R. Pugsley, J. Willard Smith, L. R.Smith, The railway of the privy council Pugsley, J. Willard Smith, L. R.Smith, yesterday dismissed the complaint of R. D. Smith, A. H. Notman, C. M. Capt. Porter, manager of the steamers Bostwick, Charles Drury, Arch. Sinclair, J. King Kelly, W. G. Robertson Rev. Dr. Wilson, Rev. Dr. Carey, Stephen J. King, E. Lantalum and Andrew Hunter.

It had been planned that a delega-

tion would go out to Hampton to meet Sir Charles, but the C. P. R. from the west was two hours late and this was abandoned. A temporary plat-form had been fitted up in the depot, from which it was hoped that Sir Charles would address the crowd for a few minutes, but he was unable to do so. As soon as the train hauled in-

dress them at any length. He had, he said, spoken for nearly two hours at Hallfax the previous night and had accepted an invitation to speak in Montreal this evening. Had he known of the Manitoba school question.

speak in St. John he would have put off the Montreal meeting, but the con dition of his throat rendered it no sary for him to exercise care after the labor of the campaign. He was much gratified and cordially thanked his friends in St. John for the ovation. The crowd again cheered, and while he train waited for the express from presided over by Hon. Senator Drumthe west to come in quite a numbe of citizens went up to shake hands

with Sir Charles, who remained on the car platform conversing with some old friends. Sir Charles' general ppearance was one of vigorous health or works yet to be done by the con and he looked fit for any amount of the fatigue of travel and the recent campaign. He bears his years remarkably well. He remained on the car platform until the train moved out of the depot, and the crowd cheered as he passed. There was general regret that he was unable to ddress at greater length and touching the political issues of the day. Sir Charles remarked to The Sun representative that they had given nim a pretty lively contest in Cape Breton. The opposition knew that they nad the advantage of four hundred in he revised list, and after exa the ground carefully, he concluded that he might be opposed with advantage. Mr. McKeen, whose place Sir Charles

took, was a remarkably strong man, and very popular. It was considered justice to all, without respect to race that Sir Charles could not hold his majority and the messages sent to Hall-fax by the opposition was that if contest, and from the beginning to the Murray would offer, and a certain sum end he had approached neither priest of money were advanced, the county or prelate of any denomination and had might be carried. They raised the not had the slightest communication money and sent the man. But when direct or indirect, with his friend, Bishthe liberal conservatives found how op Cameron, (Applause.) The clergy of the revision stood and saw the danger they went to work with remarkable ed in favor of having justice done to energy to make up for the loss.

They say that Bishop Cameron did I did not see or hear from the bishop until after the election since I saw hir n London a year ago, said Sir Charles. But if he supported me he did mo more than Presbyterian, Episcopalian and Methodist ministers did. My largest gains were made in purely Presbyterian districts, where the op would have no influence. My mafority in the Presbyterian places was larger than that of Mr. McKeen, who is himself a Presbyterian.

What do you think about your old friend. "Sir Peter ?" He could not expect anything else than defeat, said Sir Charles. I am, of course, not sorry for the result, but I regret that Mr. Mitchell put himself in his present position. I told him when he got the idea in his head of

thought so himself. Do you think you will be able to stand the strain of leading the house this session with the enemy ready to make it hard for you?

Sir Charles thought so. There were look after the opposition. He himself would feel safe to go home and to bed at reasonable hours, knowing had a more loyal supporter. that Mr. Foster or some other of his colleagues could take care of the hous of commons.

What about the general election Do you go back to Cape Breton? Sir Charles laughed and that this matter could be dealt with when the time came. If his friends in Cape Breton wanted him for their representative, nothing would please him more, but he would have to consider the matter from a point of view of the whole province and country. He would be prepared to act in any way that would be best for the party and

the country generally

AT PETITCODIAC Petitcodiac, Feb. 7.-On the arrival of the fast train from Halifax, containing Sir Charles Tupper and his friends at the depot here this afternoon, Sir Charles was given a great ovation. Almost all our citizens, men, women and children, were at the depot to get a look at Canada's greatest statesman. Many had driven from Have-lock and Elgin to see him.

Rev. Mr. Fullerton, our Episcopal clergyman, read an appropriate address, to which Sir Charles replied. Among other things, he said he was glad to meet so many of the people of Petitcodiac, and was very thankful to them for the kind words contained in the address; that his election in Cape Breton was not only a triumph for the great liberal conservative party of Canada, but was a triumph for good government in this fair dominion of ours. Many ladies and genlemen then met him for the first time. He received their hearty cheers as the train was moving out.

Sussex, Feb. 7.-It having become known that Sir Charles Tupper, M. P., would pass through Sussex this afternoon, the I. C. R. platform was notwithstanding the very bad state of the weather, crowded to the utmos fessional men of this place, desirous of seeing Canada's greatest statesman. I. Allison of the law firm of White, Allison & King, president of the liberal conservative association on behalf of the association congrat ulated Sir Charles on the splendid victory he had achieved in Cape Breton and assured him of the pleasure left at his once more assum share in the counsels of the country and expressed the confident hope that his triumphant return was but a forerunner of the government's not only in dealing with the question now engaging public attention, but also of the appeal to the country which must follow a dissolution of the present parliament.

Sir Charles expressed profound regret that the state of his throat would to the depot a number of leading con-servatives entered the car occupied by the old statesman and personally con-

gratulated him upon his great vic- expressing in the open air his cordial tory. Sir Charles then appeared on the platform of the car and was greeted with a loud cheer. He thanked the people for such a reception and regretted that he was unable to ad-

AT MONTREAL.

A Great Mass Meeting in Sir Charles' Honor Saturday Night.

Mentreal, Feb. 9.-Sir Charles Tupper addressed a great mass meeting her last evening in the Windsor hall, hundred merchant princes and profes sional men occupied seats on the platform, Hon, Dr. Drummond outlined the four planks in Sir Charles' platform, ervative party. The Pacific cable, the fast steamship line, imperial trade and rendering justice to a minority. Refer-ring to the latter, Hon. Mr. Drummand

said he would never cease to advocate it. The chairman, however, got the biggest cheer when he referred to the eadership of the conservative party being confided to Sir Charles Tupper. The junior conservatives, the Sir John Macdonald, the conservative and Cartier clubs presented a joint address to Sir Charles, who was a little hoarse in beginning, but altogether made an

admirable speech.

After referring to the formation of nfederation, Sir Charles Tupper proceeded to discuss the Manitoba school question. From the first year that he ntered public life he said he had taken his stand on the principle of equal all denominations he had found unit-

the minority. Sir Charles Tupper said he had the greatest objection to the coercion of any province or tampering with the autonomy of a province. The act of confederation clearly defined the duties and powers of the local legislatures and, having been one of the fathers of confederation, he would be the last man in the world to lay his hand on the work of the constitution and to tamper with it in any way whatever. But, while the question of education was placed in the hands of the local legislatures, there was a marked exception, and it was just such a case

Sir Alexander Galt had written with his own hands the clause of the constitution that dealt with this subject and that demanded, on behalf of the Protestant minerity of Quebec, a guarantee that would prevent the rights of when he got the idea in his head of forming a third party that there was no room for one in this country, however it might be in England. Mr. Mitchell was a very able man and down to 1873 was a loval supporter of Sir John Macdonald. He got the notion that Sir John could never be premier again, and the leader at one time thought so himself.

ante that would prevent the rights of any minority, whether Protestant or Catholic, being invaded by a majority of a different kind. (Applause.) The constitution provided that in case the local legislature improved upon or took away the right of the minority, the provided that in case the local legislature improved upon or took away the right of the minority. Its power ceased and it became a matter for the federal parliament.

a warm tribute to Sir Mackenzie Bowell, the present premier, with whom, he said, he had first met on 1867. He had been intimately associatstrong and capable ministers able to ed with Sir Mackenzie Bowell in and out of office, and he was bound to

LATELY DISCOVERED.

As Marvellous An Achievement As Medical History Affords.

Rev. J. Van Wyck of Hamilton, Pastor of Gore Street Methodist Church, Visits one of his Congregation, Mrs. Clarkson, Wife of the Manager of the Star Oil Company, and Writes Mr. Ryckman Particulars Bearing Upon Her Case of Bright's Disease.

Hamilton, Jan. 24, 1895.

Mr. Ryckman: Dear Sir-I have been conversing this day with Mrs. E. Clarkson, 138 Hennah street east, this city, who claims to have received great benefit from the use of the Kootenay Cure which is sold so generally by you at which is sold so generally by you at the present time. Her special trouble was Bright's disease, and was of nine years' standing. It was so pronounced by two physicians. While she does not claim to be completely cured, having taken only four bottles of the remedy, yet she feels so much better that she does not hesitate to recommend its use to anyone afflicted as she mend its use to anyone afflicted as she has been. The pains in her head have entirely ceased, and almost from the back. The complexion wears the glow of health and the puffed appearance is gone from the face. She has in-creased nine pounds in weight in two creased nine pounds in weight in two months, and is thereby encouraged to believe that what has so improved her physical condition will ultimately accomplish a complete cure.

J. VAN WYCK. 50 Gore street, Hamilton, Ont. THE EXPORT OF GYPSUM FROM

To the United States has in recent years assumed large proportions, averaging during the last decade more than 104,000 tons annually. In 1895 the outgo exceeded 103,000 tons, and from the whole of Hants county a little in excess of 120,000 tons, of which the Wentworth Gypsum company exported nearly 74,000 tons, the larger part,

nearly 66,000 tons, going to New York, and the remainder to Red Beach, near Calais, Maine. Others shipped more than 23,000 tons to Newburgh, N. Y., increasing the export to New York from Windsor to nearly 89,000 tons. To ports south of New York the following quantities were shipped from Windsor during the year 1895: One car-go to Philadelphia of 800 tons; one of 1,025 toms to Baltimore, and six car-goes, aggregating 4,480 tons, to Alex-andria, Virginia.—Hants Journal.

It seems perfectly human for the ball player to err.

A man may unlearn, but a woman

SHIP NEWS

For Week Ending February 11th.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

CANADIAN PORTS.

At Yarmouth, Feb 5, ss Boston, for ton; ss Bridgewater, for Halifax.

Kingston, Ja, Jan 26, sch Alpha, Hall, Hall, Hallfax via Bermuda and Turk's Is(and salied 28th on return.)

London, Feb 6, ss Baltimore City, Eldfrom St John.

Port Natal, South Africa, Jan 8, bark

Wiggins, McKinnon, from Buenes in, Feb 5, ship Macedon, Mc-

m Swansea, Feb 2, bark Genesta, Da for Raio Janetro.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Caleta Buena, Feb 3, ship Canara, Grady, from Taital—to load for U.S.

At Beverly, Feb 2, sch L T Whitmore, Haley, from New York, (At New York, Feb 2, brig Electric Light, Rabadan, from Port Spain.

At Santos, Dec 12, brigs O Blanchard, Hacquell, from Paspeblac; 14th, R L T, Har-Arrived. At Santos, Dec 12, brigs O Blanchard, Hacquoil, from Paspebiac; 14th, R L T, Harsell, from New York.

At New Haven, Feb 2, sch Snsan P Thurlow, Weldon, from Nowlolk.

At San Francisco, Feb 2, ship William Law, Abbott, from Liverpool; bark Fannie Kerr, Gibbons, from Newcastle, N S W. Portland, Me, Feb 4—Ard, str Vancouver, from Liverpool via Halifax.

Boston, Feb 4—Ard, str Norsman, from Liverpool. New York, Feb 5—Ard, str Maestic, from Liverpool.

At Vineyard Haven, Feb 2, schs Georgia, from Port Liberty for Salem; Hattie E King, from Port Liberty for Salem; Hattie E King, from Port Johnson for St John; Harty, from New York for Port, Greville.

At Wilmington, N. C., Feb 4, sch Sierra, Mornis, from Havana.

At Ponce, P. R., Jani 13, sch Mola, Parker—to load for New York.

At Perth Amboy, Feb 4, sch M L Bonnell, McLean, from New York.

At Mamila, Feb 1, ship Loanda, Dodge, from Rio Janeiro.

At Port Antonio, Jan 24, sch E I White, Look, from New York.

At Buenos Ayres, Feb 2, barkin Madeleine, Ross, from Yarmouth.

At Buenos Ayres, Jan 9, barks Northern Empire, Knowlton, from Garston; Zoe, James, from Newport, B.

At Havana, Jan 29, str Mexico, Currell, from Colon, etc; schs D H Rivers, Colcord, from Matanzas; 31st, R W Huntley, Howard, from Cornwallis, N S.

At Battimore, Feb 4, arrived below, brig Moss Glen, Iversen, from Lucea, Ja.

At Manzanfila, Jan 18, sch Tyree, Richards, from Sarbados.

At Detens Ayres, Jan 9, barks Lilian, Andersen, from St John; Wastmerland, Virgie, from Santos for Rosario.

At Velparasso, Jan 29, ships Asla, Dakin, from New York; 30th, Timandra, Edgett, from Barcelons.

Portio Bello,
At Boston, Feb 9, sch Wm Jones, McLean,
from Nortolk.
At Bahla, Feb 5, brig Bertha Gray, Messenger, from New York.
At Buenos Ayres, Jan 11, brig Aeronaut,
Facey, from Montevideo for Rosario; 6th,
bark Westmoriand, Virgds, from Santos via
Rosario; 18th, bark Thora, Olsen, from Appile River, NS; Feb 2, bark Madeleine, Ross,
from Yarmouth, NS.
At Port Antonio, Jan 31 (ard previously),
bark Peerdess, Ellis, from Wilmington, NC.
At Ponce, PR, Jan 13, soh Mola, Parker,
from New York.
At Soursbays, Dec 29, barks Serrano,
Waterhouse, from Hong Kong,
Alt Pascagoula, Feb 8, bark J H McLauren,
Cook, from Hamburg.
At Portland, Feb 9, schs Frank W., Cole,
and Parkes Shenkin, from Boston, cole,
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At Brunswick, Feb 1, bark Haddn Brown, for Santos.

New York, Feb 4—Cld, sch Beaver, for St John, N B.

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At John, Seb 2, sch H B Homan, Wasson, for St John.

At New York, Feb 3, schs Clifford, McCullock, for Hallifax; M L Bonnell, McLean, for Perth Amboy.

Portland, Me, Feb 5—Cld, bark James H Hamlen, for Portna-Pitre; sch Brenton, for Port Grenville, NS.

Boston, Feb 5—Cld, schs Lizzie Dyas, far Weymouth, NS; Glenera, for Kingsport and Caming, NS.

Sid, str Lancastrian, for Liverpoot.

At Brunswick, Feb 4, sch Sainte Maris, for Brunswick, and sailed).

At St Thomas, Jan 1, sch Exception, Barteaux (from Demerara), for New York.

At Brunswick, Feb 5, bark Auriga, Johns, for Rio Janeiro.

At Darien, Jan 31, brig Barpa, Bradley, for Oporto.

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Ric Grande do Sul; schs Gypsum King, Knowhton, from New York for Port Spain; B Merriam, Merriam, from New York for Kingston, Ja; Harry, Pettis, from New York for Port Greville. From Vineyard Haven, Feb 2, sch Don-From New York, Feb 2, schs Calabria, for Demerara; Georgia, for Boston; Hattie E ing, for St Andrews.

From Salam, Jan 21, sch Nellie Lamper. From Rio Grande Do Sul, Dec 24, brigs Edward E Hutchings, Warner, for Barbados; L G Crosby, Perry, for Mossoro.

From Buenos Ayres, Jan 28, bark Landskrous, Boyd, for Newcastle, N S W. From Havans, Jan 23, brig Carrick, Knowhon, for Apalachicola; schs Mary A Hall, Coombs, for do; Sierra, Morris, for Wilmington, N C. From Vineyard Haven, Feb 3, sch Avis, for From Colon, Jan 17, sch Cuha, Wood, for vole, Viole, Sarah Hunter, Maggie J Chadwick and Adelene.

Passed St Helens, Jan 23, bark Galates, Harding, from Manila for Boston.

In port at Buencs Ayres, Dec 31, bark Ituarca, Starratt, for New York or Boston via Rosario.

In port at Black River, Ja, Jan 28, brig Ora, Davis, for Boston, In port at Bermuda, Feb 3, brig Ida Maud, Beyer, for Halifax, In port at Hong Kong, Jan 1, bark Selkirk, Growe, for Manila.

In port at Rosario, Dec 30, bark Lizzie Curry, Walley, for Delawire Breakwater.

In port at St Thomas, Jan 22, brig Hattie Louise, King, from Port Spain for Vineyard Haven; sch Moss Rose, Lohns, from Sierra Leone, arrived 20th.

Passed Flüsbing, Li, Feb 5, bark Armenia, Anderson, from Antwerp for Mobile.

Passed Lundy Island Jan 30, ship Fred E Scammell, Maleney, from Sharpness for

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

At Caleta Buena, Feb 3, ship Canara,
Grady, from Taltal, to load for the United States.

At Clienfuegos, Feb 1, previously, sch Bessie Parker, Carter, from Apalachicola.

At Rosanio, Jan 13, bark Zoe, James, from Newport; brig Kildonan, Langlier, from Montreal, all via Buenos Ayres.

At Santos, Dec 20, brig Robin, Le Ruez, from Paspebiac.

Portland, Feb 3, 1896—Off Cape Elizabeth, Me—Old Anthony Whistling Buoy—Notice is been carried and not one law.

In drafting it the privy council has been careful to avoid anything calculated to stir up animosity, whether to which the whistle is attrached, has this day been faited on the Clid Anthony Whistling brow, and to which the whistle is attrached, has this day been fitted on the Clid Anthony Whistling brow.

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Births, marriages and deaths occur-ring in the families of subscribers will be published FREE in THE SUN. In all cases, however, the name of the sender must accompany the notice.

MARRIAGES.

SCOWII-LEE At the Presbyterian Manse, Weodstock, Jan. 20th, by the Rev. James Whiteside, Best Seoril, Houlton, Me., 40 Sadie Lee, Beariert, N. B.
SEIELLEY-GRIFFFITHS—On Feb. 5th, by Rev. Thos. Marshall, George H. Seeley to Abbie Mary Griffiths, both of St. John west.
SHAW-TOOKER—At Hely Trinity church, Yarmouth, Jan. 29th, by the Rev. R. D. Bambrick, Milledge Allison Shaw to Gertrude Frances, eldest daughter of N. J. B. Tooker, all of Yarmouth.
SNOOGHASS-Molfman—On Feb. 5th, at the residence of Capt. Wester McLean, 26 Charlotte street, by the Rev. J. A. Gordon, M. A., William G. Snodgrass of Young's Cove, Queens county, and Annie M. McLean of Cumberland Point, Queens county.

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SULLIVAN-DONOVAN—At the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, on Feb. 4th, by the Rev. T. Casey, Thomas Sullivan of The Cathedral of St. John.

VAUGHAN-CARNALL—On Feb. 5th, at the residence of the bride's parents, Arthur H., son of the late LeBaron Vaughan, to Louise J., eldest daughter of J. H. Carnell, both of this city.

WHITING-BROWNE—At the residence of the bride's mother, High street, northend, by Rev. Wm. Penna, on Feb. 4th, Elisha Whiting to Alice Maud Browne, all of this city.

DEATHS.

a lingering filness, Nellie Maud, youngest daughter of John and Nord Briscoil, aged GAYND—Iried at Monoton, Feb. 3, Affeet Bidsard, only son of Lavinia and Philip Gayne, aged 2 years and 3 months.

GHADETOND—At the residence of his consumative of Chelhenham, Gloucesterain in the St. John Henderson of our people are engaged in the woods getting firewood and smokewood.

Newton Brothers' sohoomer Freddet A. Highths, the schooner Nokomis, and the Cape Breton election sounded the T. Highths, the schooner Nokomis, and the St. John Henderson of Monoton, aged 67 years.

JONES—At Monoton, Feb. 4, of diphtheria, Frank, son of Abram and Alice Jones, in the Sch year of his age.

LETIER—In this city on Feb. 5th, Capt. Bellet Highth, aged 87 years, laving a selection.

LONG—At Mount Hebron, Kings Co., N. B., Feb. 4th, Sarah, wife of Alexander Long. of disbetes, in the Sth year of her age leaving a lumbind and sever children to mourn the loss of an affectionate wife and tond mother. Rev. Thomas Pierce on the Mount the loss of an affectionate wife and tond mother. Rev. Thomas Pierce on the Mount the loss of an affectionate wife and tond mother. Rev. Thomas Pierce on the Mount the loss of an affectionate wife and tond mother. Rev. Thomas Pierce on the Mount the loss of an affectionate wife and tond mother. Rev. Thomas Pierce on the Mount the loss of an affectionate wife and tond mother. Rev. Thomas Pierce on the Mount the loss of an affectionate wife and tond mother. Rev. Thomas Pierce on the Mount the loss of an affectionate wife and tond mother. Rev. Thomas Pierce on the Mount the loss of an affectionate wife and tond mother. Rev. Thomas Pierce on the Mount the loss of an affectionate wife and tond mother. Rev. Thomas Pierce on the Mount the loss of an affectionate wife and tond mother. Rev. Thomas Pierce on the Mount the loss of an affectionate wife and tond mother. Rev. Thomas Pierce on the Mount the loss of an affectionate wife and tond mother. Rev. Thomas Pierce on the loss of the losser factory.

At the Mount the Mount t Rate McCordick, aged 22 years and five months.

MILLIDGE—On Tuesday last at Newport.

R. I. Florence, youngest daughter of the late Thomas E. Millidge.

PHILLIPS—At Knowlesville, Car. Co., N. B., Jan. 29th, of broughtits, Alva A., aged 3 months and 4 days, daughter of William and Drusille Phillips.

ROGERS—At her father's residence, on Feb. 7th, Mary Josephine, second daughter of Bart. and Josephine Rogers, aged two years and seven months.

RUDDOCK—Suddenly, in this city, on Feb. 7th, John M., aged 55 years, son of the late Andrew Ruddock, heaving a wife to mourn her sad loss. (St. Stephen papers please copy.)

STEWART—At the residence of his father, Prospect Knoll, Lakeville, on Feb. 9th, William O., sidest son of William O. and Margaret S. Stewart, aged 25 years.

THE REMEDIAL BILL.

The Nature and Scope of the Measure to be Introduced.

Will Pass the Commons by a Majority of Be ween Twenty and Thirty.

Ottawa, Feb. 7.—In the senate this afternoon Premier Bowell intimated that the remedial bill would be brought down either on Monday or Tuesday Dickey, in his capacity of minister of justice, gives notice of a measure, which is to be entitled "The Remedial Act (Manitoba)"

Your correspondent is now in a position to indicate the nature and scope of the proposed hill scope to be

leet of water. The busy is 50 feet west of the bow of the barge. The barge is heading west.

Sandy Hook, Feb 7.—All electric busy hights in Gedney's Channel falied to start up at sunset last evening. The Lighthouse Department has been notified, but it is not expected that repairs will be made today on account of high sea.

Washington, Feb 10.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about Feb, toth, whistling busy, painted with black and with perpendicular stripes, with W I in large letters on two sides, will be moored in about 169 feet of water, about 13 miles SW from Isles of Shoals Lighthouse, New Hampshire. government will accept the law once it is passed, and give the Catholics their fair share of pecuniary aid, con-sequently there is nothing in the measure suggesting an alternative.policy by the dominion house should the

province disregard the law.

The bill will recite in the preamble the reasons which have induced the dominion parliament to pass legisla-tion of this character and will declare

The provincial authorities are authorized to appoint a Catholic board of education for the province, consisting of not more than nine persons, who must be Roman Catholics, three of whom will retire annually. This board will be charged with many duties, chief among which are the control and management of the control and management. and management of the separate schools, the selection of text books, and the issuing of teachers' certifi-cates, but it is specifically enjoined on the board that the text books must be equal to those used in the public schools of the province, while teach-ers themselves are not to be interior to those who have passed through the Provincial Normal Schools and are mployed in the public schools.

In the event of the provincial authorities failing to appoint a Catholic board of education, such board will be appointed by the federal authorichools is to be appointed by the procatholic schools. Separate school districts may be created on petition of tigh heads of families who are Catholies, and who must pledge themselves to a certain amount of financial support to the school each year. Where

a municipality fails to organize a Catholic district, the power will devolve on the board of education. failing to collect taxes, power is given to the Catholic board to raise them. the support of a separate school if he notifies the municipal authorities that he desires his taxes to go to the public schools, but his responsibility remain until the day of the declara-

tion of his desire to support the pub-Catholics predominate in any school district and Protestant children have to attend these schools, provision is made for the due regard to the wishes be appointed, and in the event of any school proving inefficient the provincial grant may be withdrawn. It is assumed that the same provincial grant will be made to Catholic schools

as to the public schools, and consequently no machinery appears in the bill for supplying financial assistance.

The bill will become law. It will carry in the house of commons by a mamajority may be over thirty. It can-not be less than twenty. The govern-Possibly thirty or thirty-one conservatives will vote against the second almost counterbalance the defections on the ministerial side.

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NEWS FROM OTTAWA.

Messrs. Connolly.

Mechanical Foremen of the Intercolonial Cannot Take Apprentices.

Sir Charles Tupper's Reception-First Ap- Edward Walker had an attack of peared in the St. John Sun.

string of questions on the order paper today, but little information of inter-

Hon. Mr. Dickey informed Mr. Laur-ier that Messrs. Conmolly had not paid their share of the judgment rendered against them in favor of the crown in the exchequer court on the 11th Sep-

was issued against them in October, 1895. A steam dredge belonging to de-fendants had been seized and offered for sale, but there were no buyers. Similarly the stock owned by the firm in the Richelleu Navigation Company had been seized, but its sale had been blocked by steps would be talken to secure the ex-Hon, Mr. Haggart informed Mr. Chu-

the Intercolonial railway have no pow er to take apprentices into the shops Such action was only done through the proval of the general manager.

Hon. Mr. Haggart also told Mr. Choquette that the government was not negotiating for the purchase of the Bale Chalcur railway.

A lengthy discussion took place respecting the release of Charles Chamberlain, an election "repeater," from the Manitoba peninentiary. Mr. Colter secured an order for a

statement of the sums appropriated for improving the mavigation of the St. John river since 1887. A number of important returns were ordered, and the house adjourned at

Sir Charles Pupper was accorded an enthusiastic reception on his arrival in Ottawa shortly after moon today. The procession from the station to City hall was the longest that has been seen in Ottawa for many a day. It was pre-ceded by the Guards' band, then followed a magnificent four-in-hand contalining Sir Charles and the presidents of conservative associations. On arquickly packed to the doors, among those present being all the cabinet ministers with the exception of Prenter Bowell, who had been called to Government house, and accordingly sent his apologies. The mayor occupied the chair, and briefly addressing Sir Charles, welcomed him back once GRAND MANAN.

Grand Manan, Feb. 7.—Business of all kinds is very dull just now, as it always is at this time of year. The most of our people are engaged in the most.

which the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain made the text of his speech in England on January 23rd at the banquet to Lord Leamington, the new governor of Queensland, originated with a newspaper man who has apparently been too modest since to claim it."

NOVA SCOTIA.

Bridgetown, Feb. 5.-Miss Maggie

morning she suddenly fell to the floor dead, and the water was spilled all over the body of the deceased, scald-Regarding the Judgment Against over the body of the deceased, scalding her arm. Deceased was about 75 years of age and was suffering probably from heart disease. She leaves a large family of children and grand-children and was a most devout member of the Baptist church.

Bass River, Feb. 4.—There is now over two feet of snow and more falling. The lumbermen have all available teams in the woods.

congestion of the lungs last week, but is now recovering. Mrs. Matthew Campbell, whose son Neil was killed a short time ago in the Maine lumber woods. He had been absent from home about six

Mrs. Dr. Bowser of Sackville-nee Miss Walker of this place-intends spending the winter in North Carolina for her health.

Bridgetown, Feb. 8.-The remains of Mrs. Slipp were brought here this week from East Boston, where she had been living for some time past. De-ceased was a daughter of the late Weston Hicks of Dalhousie and sister of Weston Hicks of this town. The body was interred at Belleisle.

AMHERST.

Death of the Eldest Daughter of Rev. Dr. D. A. Steele.

Moneton Defeated at Hockey Result of the Hunter and Crossley Meetings Still Apparent.

Amherst, Feb. 10.-After a long and tedious illuess Mary M. (Pattie), the eldest daughter of Rev. D. A. and Sarah Steele, passed away at an early hour this morning. Three years ago, owing to lung trouble, Miss Steele went to Southern California, trusting that a more congenial climate might affect a beneficial change in her health. During her stay she had times comparatively fair health, but about nine months ago it was found that no permanent change could be expected, and she returned to her family in July last. A few weeks ago a great change became noticeable, and she has since been confined to her bed, and for some time the end has been expected. Only a few years ago upon to part with their eldest son, Sydney. During Miss Steele's residence in California she lent a helping hand in good causes, for some time music in a Chinese mission, in appreciation of which she received at letter accompanied by a handson after the Chinese pattern. The funeral takes place at the Highland cemetery on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The first hockey match took place

at the Aberdeen rink here on Saturday night, the teams being Moneton and Amherst. Some splendid playing took place, but the home team was too much for the visitors, the former winning by 4 to 0.

The results of the recent Crossley and Hunter evangelistic meetings

here were shown again at yesterday's thurch services. At the Presbyterian hurch some sixty-five members, after having been received on the previous Thursday night, taking the sacra-ment; at the Baptist fifteen more of those recently baptized receiving the right hand of fellowship, and at the Methodist over thirty being admitted to membership on probation.

Arthur Glennie, son of the late James Glennie, a well-to-do farmer of Fort Lawrence, dropped dead this morning at Love Jake while healing.

orning at Long Lake while hauling just extricated his sled from a hole in the ice and had got on top of his load again when he fell forward on his ace. Hazen Atkinson and others, who were also hauling slabs, saw him fall and went to him and found he was dead. He leaves a wife (nee Miss Copp of Amherst) and five young children. He was about thirty-five years

The Monetary Times thinks no government aid should be asked or required for the purpose of establishing cold storage facilities in Nova Scotia.

of age.

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TEMPERANCE C By the Women's Chris ance Union of St

COUNTY CONVI The quarterly convent held on Friday, the 7th, As the day was storn ance was not as large hoped for, but all the Harrison of north end prayer meeting, and the eting. The report of in Fairville during average attendance of only about twelve, but and effectively carries to any done in larger now it is working in co three other temperane Fairville and vicinity i

tion of the committee names of all those who either for or against The lecture of the Bla well attended, and a was gained by the u work. There has been in the membership. T Mrs. Youmans was special prayer and

petition aginst the gra-

licenses in Fairville.

and \$1.50 was cont Youman's fund. North end had gone its work. It also held ing on Mrs. Youman contributed \$1 to the union has already sel literature to the lumb has not been "old away in a barrel tha ly and regularly by m way it should be do money for all this I

The union was gree Friday afternoon by grief which our siste so suddenly and une enced that afternoo peoted to be presen when word came the bereaved of her hus dock is much estee and appreciated worker in the v her hour of trial that divine strengt

The report for t was given in the week. I might add mission has been we the superintendence Case and Kimball. sent weekly to the Also in regard to

connection with th it might be added t hand from 1894 was from Mr. Turnbull. Out of this was pe cash for poor, \$18.99; ing a balance on h year, as has been s Dearborn for their this line of work. be most thorough the distribution o No money is paid case. This year a special relief fun

are aided in any formation concer number of times help. This book ferred to by our o all genuine calls f as there remains ury, and so far it