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G, BLAIR THE GUEST OF HIS FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS.

Banquetted in the North End Last Night-The Government Has Made no Concessions to the Canadian Pacific-The Victory in St. John was One of Which all Canada was Proud—The Workers won the Fight.

At Union Hall, North End, last night, the North End Liberal workers tendered a complimentary dinner to Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of railways and canals. The large hall was very prettily decorated with flags and bunting; four or five long rows of tables were decorated with flowers and the walls of the large hall were entirely.

Hon. James Holly proposed His Excellength flags and bunting; four or five long rows of tables were decorated with flowers and the walls of the large hall were entirely covered with flags and pretty shields. Along the front of the stage were a row of small British flags, while the background was banked with flags. In the centre was a large life-size picture of the Hon. Mr. Blair and to one side of the stage were a row at a large picture of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the late Hon. Isaae Burpee. Over all was a large picture of Her Majesty Queen Victoria. Seats were arranged for about 120 persons. The chairmen of the tables were Mr. Henry Maher. Hon. James Holly, Captain D. Tapley, Mr. James V. Russell and Mr. Henry Hilyard. Seated at the guests' table were Hon. A. G. Blair, Senator J. V. Ellis, E. H. McAlpine, Q. Cr., Hon. H. A. McKeown, M. P. P.; D. J. Purdy, M. P. P.; Mr. Thomas McAvity and Mr. R. E. Armstrong. of St. Andrews. Among others present were Messrs. John Connor, Captain J. Hayes, T. Donovan, G. H. Barnett, T. A. Linton, E. S. Carter, W. Myles, C. S. Philps, A. Rowan, A. Holly, M. Brown, William Lanyon, R. Ross, A. T. Bustin, Dr. W. F. Roberts, L. Eagles, Fred Dunham, R. Logan, J. Burtt. William Grey, J. Myles, G. Mullin, W. Gay, James H. Doody, R. O'Brien, Frank Corbett, F. A. Seacord, P. L. Connor, E. Jones, J. Fraser Gregory, A. D. G. Vanwatt, George Johnston, Frank Corbett, F. A. Seacord, P. L. Connor, E. Jones, J. Fraser Gregory, A. D. G. Vanwatt, George Johnston, Frank Corbett, R. P. Bann, E. Codner, F. Tapley, J. Murphy, George Crage, George Shaw, Myles Morrel, John Miller, James Masson, J. Police Clark, A. P. Barnhill, A. Hilyard, E. Pentters, Charles, McDanald, A. N. Shaw, Edward Hilyard, George Crage, George Shaw, Myles Morrel, John Miller, James Masson, J. Quinn, George Delay, Captain T. Clark, James O'Donnell, James Masson, J. McMalhon, ir, George Captain T. Clark, James O'Donnell, James Masson, J. McMalhon, ir, George McMallster, E. Tapley, J. Quinn, George Delay, Captain T. Clark, James O'Do

J. P. Quinn, George Delay, Captain T. Clark, James O'Donnell, James Masson, J. McMahon, jr., George McAllister, E. Calahan, Alex. Lang, John McGowan, C. Belyea, Ralph Robertson, C. B. Foster, J. N. Ellis, James Sharkey, D. McArthur, Langer, Stanford, James John Johnson, Joseph Stantford, James Crawford, W. Shaw, George E. Day and

At 8 o'clock the gentlemen took their seats and were looked after by the following efficient committee of ladies: Misses H. M. Purdy. B. Wisley, A. Farmer. M. Elkin, M. Perkins, M. Tapley, M. Smith, P. Tapley, P. Johnston, L. Roberts, C. Roberts, E. Elliott, M. McAvity, L. Dale, A. Dalton, L. Nelson, A. Nelson, B. Goddard, A. Patrick, M. Holly, K. Berry, and Mrs. Gilchrist, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. R. B. Humphrey, Mrs. C. S. Philps, Mrs. Gale, Mrs. McAvity, Mrs. Branscombe, Mrs. Jackson, Mis. Dalton and others.

The menu card was very neatly arrangements. The menu card was very neatly arranged The cover bore a picture of an I. C. R. scene. The bill of fare was as follows:

Oysters.

Turkey (cranberry jelly). Mashed Potatoes.
Scallops. Ham.
Venison Pie.
Jellics—Apple and Lemon.
Pies—Fig, Lemon and Apple.
Celery. Crackers. Sauces.
White and Brown Bread.

Fruit—Grapes, Oranges and Apples.

Coffee. Tea.

ger Ale. Sarsaparilla, Lemonade.

Cigars. Ginger Ale. The discussion of the menu, which was

The discussion of the menu, which was praised on every hand, occupied the party until 9.30 o'clock. As the chairman rose to call the gathering to order, Miss Nellie Jackson and Blanche Thompson stepped forward and presented to Hon. A. G. Blair a handsome bouquet. The minister, in a few words, nicely expressed his thinks. To Form a Liberal Club.

club. The resolution, which he moved, and which Mr. A. D. G. Vanwart second-

resolved, that his gatthering of North End Liberals, to form a club to be known and designated as the North End Liberal Club; also,

"Resolved, that the present chairman do now appoint a committee of five to nominate a staff of officers for said pro-

posed club, and also appoint a committee of three to draft a set of by-laws to govern said club; and further

"Resolved, that the calling of a meeting for the formation of the club be left to the discretion of the present clusiuman. the discretion of the present climinan, Mr. Hilyard, and said chairman is hereby

able."
The resolutions were adopted and Chairman Hilyard appointed the committee as follows:
Nomination—Hon. James Holly, Messrs.
J. Fruser Gregory, James Kennedy, J. V.
Russell and Adam McIntyre.
Committee an Construction Messrs.

Hon. James Holly proposed His Excellency the Governor General in a few remarks, part of which he devoted to expression of congratulation to Hon. A. G.
Blair on the splendid victory he and his
coleagues had won in the last election.

The toast being fronored, a selection "Sailing" was admirably sung by the

who achieved the result which was then accomplished. It will be impossible for me to convey to you my feelings as reily I appreciate what you have done in my interests. I want, at the same time my interests. I want, at the same time, to pay a tribute of praise to the ladies to whom I believe your committee are indebted for the success with which they have accomplished their portion of this undertaking. (Cheers.) The reputation of the good ladies of the North End, represented I believe tonight chiefly by the Women's Christian Temperance Union of this locality, is something to sustain. They have earned this reputation in times past, and I think I may say they have justified it to the fullest possible degree. In entertaining us as they have done we have but been observing the traditional English custom of celebrating some great result achieved by brating some great result achieved by gathering around a well-loaded table and

Congratulated Workers.

"I desire tonight to congratulate who

are here toright, representing the great body of the workers in the city and

great victory. In speaking of the result, shall I say our victory? I think not. 1 oughit rather to say, your victory; for, let me say, that I feel with all sincerity that the credit is exclusively yours. I do not think it would have been possible to have thrown more zeal and energy into a campaign than was evanced by the workers in the city and county of St. John, and in no portion of it more conspicuously than in the North End. (Cheers.) I cannot feel that I could personally have been the incentive to this effort because I happen to be a minister of the crown. I am willing to assume that some little measure was felt toward me on the part of those who have known me. I am willing to as consideration which inspired the zeal and effort that was put forth that day. I feel that every man of you in your hearts that every man of you in your hearts realized there was a cause behind the effort you were making, behind the candidate you were supporting, and behind the government which you represented; that there was a cause which made it worth your while to throw that power and force into the contest which brought about such a triumphant result. (Cheers.) I congratulate you on that success, and in doing so I think I may claim that you have fought a good and square fight. You have fought a worthy fight, and one of which you need not be ashamed. I think I can say that on my part I endeavored, as you endeavored, to carry out that contest in a manly way. (Cheers.) We resorted to no influence that would be unworthy of us as men. We appealed to none of the feelings which ought not to be aroused. We sought to raise no percent of the people as to the real power of these railway corporations. I think I know my own mind, and I know how I feel to ward them. For many things they are blamed unjustly. Many things they are expected to do they cannot reasonably do. But they are corporations all the same, and it is needful that they should The resolutions were adopted and Chairman Hilyard appointed the committee as follows:

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Russell and Adam McIntyre.

Committee on Construction—Messrs.

James Quinn, Geo. E. Day and E. Codmer.

The toast of the Queen was honored by

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Liverpool, Nov. 29.—The Lord Mayor entertained another contingent of houndant troops today at the sonal cries nor, to make any personal attacks upon our opponents. We did not reasonably be aroused. We sought to raise no personal attacks upon our opponents. We did not tacks upon our opponents. We did not tacks upon our opponents. We did not tacks upon our opponents. We did not tack upon our opponents and they are some of the section and another contingent of houndant troops today at the sonal cries nor, to make any personal attack upon our opponents. We did not tacks upon our opponents that from this time forward they are and cooler moments. I repeat, that we fought a square and manly fight, and that they should be ashamed in his calmer arrest for about a week, charged with tacks upon our opponents. We did not tacks upon our opponents was a peer on Johannesburg, dated Wednesday, Nov. 29.—The continued on the continued another continued in the command they are tacks upon our opponents. We did not tacks upon our opponents was a peer on Johannesburg, dated to do they cannot reasonably to the amount of the feelings which ought to raise no personal attacks upon our opponents. We did not they are defined to do they cannot reasonably to the amount

with our conduct in the struggle.

The Losers' Fight.

ould regard in a different way the course which our opponents took. When I look across this continent and see how the tle are being fought, and read in the pub-lic press the means which are being reideal of loyalty. (Cheers.) Read the ut-terances on the public platform by no less a person than Sir Charles Hibbert Tup-per and by Mr. Clarke Wallace, both of whom have filled high positions in the government of this country and who know you will see how desperately they are en-deavoring to set one class against an-other, and one creed against another. From the bottom of my heart I wish that this were not the case, because every lover of Camada must feel in his heart that we should have unity among our people, that we should dismiss from our thought any question as to whether a man is a Methodist, a Baptist, an Episcopalian or a Catholic, whether he is French or English. We ought to regard each other as Canadians, and realize at the same time that only by the heartiest co-operation can we hope to ensure to our domany "G" were all present in their khaki uniforms. Every one was pleased to know that Company "G" was so well thought of, and ation can we hope to ensure to our dominion that prosperity and progress which justly belongs to us. (Cheers.)

The Question in St. John.

brought into the campaign for the purpose of creating a panic among the electors and of leading them to vote otherwise than they would have done under ordinary circumstances. It was not an ordinary political movement, nor was the issue connected with the general policy of the government. It was not a question of administration which had been under debate. It was an entirely new question which had not previously been treated by political parties. It was a question between the government as represented by the department of railways on the one hand, and the great corporation of the hand, and the great corporation of the Canadian Pacific railway on the other. It was that which chiefly accentuated the contest, and I am bound to say that in the result you fully realized my expectations. You worked like Trojans, you stood your ground like men. (Cheers.)

St. John Stood By the Right.

"I think that no higher tribute could who have known me. I am willing to assume that during the course of my public life I have won some friends; but I cannot justly think that it was any personal consideration which inspired the zeal and effort that was put forth that day. I feel there exists a summary of the people of Canada than stands the constituency which I have the honor to represent the result was put forth that day. I feel there exists a summary of the people o

HOW CANADIANS FOUGHT

Told by Mr. Fred'k Hamilton, War Correspondent, Who

WAS WITH THE REGIMENT

Up to the Time it Arrived at Pretoria -- A Graphic Description Illustrated by Photographs of the Fighters and of the Places Where the Fighting Was Done.

and enterprising correspondent of the To-ronto Globe with the first contingent, tute last evening, and was listened to with the greatest attention as he told the story of the Royal Canadian Regiment, from the time it left Quebec in the Sarthat we have different races and different he was able to make very clear the varhour antl a half, but no one thought it too long, indeed it was necessarily greatly abbreviated, there were so many things

> pany "G" was so well thought of, and the words of praise he gave the officers and men of our New Brunswick comapny were well received. He spoke very highly of Capt. Jones and of Lieuts. Kaye and

the Canadian people in the most favorable light before the people of the whole Brit-

ELECTRIC CANAL SYSTEM. Belgium, Holland and France Will Adopt It.

New York, Nov. 29 .- Frank Hawley, New York, Nov. 29.—Frank Hawley, who has been commissioned by American interests to advocate the principle of electric propulsion for canals, has returned to London from the continent, says the Tribune's London correspondent. He reports that Plans for the electric canal service have been adopted in Belgium and Holland and that France is getting ready for the service, which is the same ready for the service, which is the same as proposed for the Erie canal. The en-tire system will be introduced from the

SLAUGHTERED A FAMILY.

A Medical Investigation Into a Butchery.

Ottawa, Nov. 29.—(Special)—The minister of justice has asked for a medical investigation into Morrison, of Moosenim, N. W. T., condemned to death for the butchery of a whole family. There appears, from the meagre evidence at hand, to be an entire absence of motive for the hornible crime. Until such time as medical report, has been received the case

THE ROYAL CANADIAN

A Warm Welcome by the British People-Will be Inspected by Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle Today-General De Wet and Some British Commanders Are Having a Warm Time in South Africa.

which have just reached England from South Africa by the Hawarden Castle, arrived in London today and proceeded

where they were welcomed by Major ther bravery and deeds just as much as by the scenes of enthusiasm which have they rejoiced over the honors achieved so often been rehearsed in the metropoli

followed in a similar strain. He also read a letter from the Duke of Connaught, enlogizing the work of the Canadians.

The Canadians will proceed to Windsor tomorrow forenoon and will be there reviewed by the Queen.

Steve and Do Wet Canaught

CANADIAN DESPATCHES.

Specials on the Arrival of the Colonials in

The Question in St. John.

"The attention of all Canada was concentrated upon the contest in this city. Why? Not simply because a minister of the crown was on one side and an eximinister on the other. That would undoubtedly have given it a conspicuous place in the public mind. It was due to another cause. It was due to the fact that there was a question of special interest and importance, which had been brought into the campaign for the purpose of creating a panic among the electors and of leading them to vote otherwise than they would have done under ordinary political movement, nor was the issue connected with the general policy of the government. It was not an ordinary political movement, nor was the issue connected with the general policy of the government. It was not an extended to all Canada and placed the canadians this after on the campaign for the purpose of creating a panic among the electors and of leading them to vote otherwise than they would have done under ordinary political movement, nor was the issue connected with the general policy of the government. It was not as a sextended to all Canada and placed the canadians this after. McLean, and our people were glad to McLean, and our people were glad to McLean, and on the cambian entered good service at the front.

Mr. Hamilton's description of the battle of Paardeberg, which was illustrated by many views, was the most interesting por tion of his lecture and it made clear to most favor and of leading them to vote other wise than they would have done under ordinary political movement, nor was the issue connected with the general policy of the government. It was not as an anordinary political movement, nor was the issue connected with the general policy of the government. It was not as a have won a laid reputation in the British arm of administration who had been under the station about of Scots Guards and Col. Otter alignted with the station about of Col. Buchan and Captains Fiset, Macdon and Lieutenants Swift, Caldwell, Lafferty, Company "G" in forc cable from London says the heartiest wel-come awaited the Canadians this after-ncon, on reaching Addison Road station were formally received by the Duke of Aberdeorn, Lord Grey and others on behalf of the reception committee. The accommodation at the barracks was most confortable. The officers are quartered in Kensington Palace hotel which has reinfant to conditions in a small conformation of the conditions in a small conformation. in Kensington Palace hotel which has painful interest for Canadians inasmuch as Sir John Thompson stayed there the night before his tragic death at Windsor Castle. The Canadians spent a quiet evening tonight, having declined all invitations. Tomorrow they will be received by the Queen at Windsor, and on Monday by the Prince of Wales at Albany Barracks. The contingent will sail for Canada De-The contingent will sail for Canada December 10.

The Telegram's special cable from London says: Lord Strathcona, Canadian High Commissioner, headed a deputation of prominent people that assembled this morning to greet the officers and men of the Royal Canadian Regiment on their arrival in this city from Southampton, where they landed a few hours before, from the Hawarden Castle, fresh from South Africa. Among those who accompanied Lord Strathcona and welcomed in hearty British style his fellow countrymen, who have won the admiration of the style his fellow countrymen, who have won the admiration of the British with 15-pounders captured at the Wet's command, which was convoying loot captured at Dewetsdorp. The Boers retreated, abandoning a portion of the wet's command, which was convoying loot captured at Dewetsdorp. The Boers retreated, abandoning a portion of the loot and a large number of horses. For mer-President Steyn and General De Wet were in close proximity to the scene of the fighting, but they eluded the British. who have won the admiration of the mother country for their deeds of valor on the battlefield, were the Earl of Onslow, formerly governor of New Zealand and under secretary for the colonies, and Major-General H. Trotter, commandant of the benefit of the British route captured at Dewetsdorp. Ex-President Steyn and General De Wet, who were breakfasting at a farm near by, rode off to the west-ward, leaving the British front clear. The

citizens.

At the Barracks Col. Otter read to his men the Duke of Connaught's letter of welcome. General Trotter also heartily welcomed the contingent in a brief and stirring speech.
All the officers and men looked exceedingly well. They were all greatly pleased with their reception.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

Speech by a Man Who Lost His Sight.

London, Nov. 29.-A detachment of | versity to serve the empire. He said he | strong positions in the vicinity of He 260 men belonging to the Royal Canadian | had no regret for so doing, as the "truly Regiment, Colonel Otter commanding, brave should be ready to accept the vicis situdes of fortune with fortitude.'

HOUSEHOLD CAVALRY.

Cheers for the Men Who Arrived With the

ment of the Household Cavalry also re during the past year. Great crowds awaited the cavalrymen, and the cheering was tusty and long throughout their march to their quarters. Paddington, where they detrained, was ablaze with color, as were detrained, was ablaze with color, as were

A portion of the household cavalary detachment proceeded to Windsor, where they were received at the railroad staroute to the castle where the home-coming warriors marched past the Queer and members of the royal family.

SURRENDERED.

Steyn and De Wet Captured Four Hundred

Men at Dewetsdorp. London, Nev. 29. - Lord Roberts onble from Johanneshurg under date of Wed

"The Dewetsdorp garrison, of two gune of the Sixty-Eighth Field Battery, with detachments of the Gloucestershire reg-ment, the Highland Light Infantry and Irish Rifles, 400 in all, surrendered at 5.30 p. m. Nov. 23. Our losses were 15 men killed and 42 wounded, including Major Edenburg to relieve Dewetsdorp, but they did not succeed in reaching there in time. Knox joined this force and found Dewetsdorp evacuated. Seventy-live sick and wounded had been left there. Knox pur sued and is reported to have successfully engaged Steyn and De Wet near Vaalbank, Nov. 27. They retired west and southwest. Knox's messenger failed to get through so I have no details."

KNOX HEADED BOERS OFF.

Some of the Dewetsdorp Booty Recap-

tured-Commando Broken Up. Cape Town, Nov. 29.—General Knox, by rapid march of 26 miles, succeeded in getting in front of General De Wet, plac- paired. ing himself between the Boers and the Orange River. De Wet is now believed to be going westward to join Hertzog at

Major-General H. Trotter, commandant of the home division of the army. A crowd hald assembled at the station along with these notables, and loudly cheered the Canadians as they stepped from the train. The regiment formed in parade order and with Colonel Otter in command, marched through the streets to Kensington Barracks, and were tendered an ovation all along the route which was crowded with citizens.

Ward, leaving the British front clear. The British casualties were one man killed and six men wounded. Several Boers who had been wounded were found by the British. Steyn and De Wet have since been reported to be encamped to the westward between Helvetia and the railroad, but the command appears to have broken up into three bodies. District Commissioner Boyle, of Dewetsdorp, remains in citizens. sioner Boyle, of Dewetsdorp, remains in the custody of the burghres. Many farmers in the district have joined General De Wet.

DEWETSDORP REOCCUPIED.

It Had Surrendered After a Three Days Fight.

London, Nov. 29.-In view of the movements of Generals Knox reported in the despatch from Cape Town, Lord Roberts, in a message from Johannesburg, dated Wednesday, Nov. 28, says that General

River Colony) and other widely separation points. The fighting, however, was

BOERS RADING CAPE COLON

Fired Into a British Camp at Sandriff Colesberg, Cape Colony, Nov. 29 .-They have fired into the British camp, the Cape Colony side, at Sandrift,

TWO BOER ATTACKS FAILED

Canadians Escaped an Ambush Throu

Realizing their posit column. They held their position unit sustain a single casualty.

A force of Boers attacked Balm terday. Colonel Blackhouse, we companies of the Buffs and one I defended the place. The Boer to have four commandess make taneous attack on all sides. To

taneous attack on all side. Fortuna for the British, only three commandarived in time to take part in the attachment of the fighting was severe. The Howard did spiendid work. The British low killed and nine wounded. Thirty of Buffs were captured, but they were subquently released. The Boers lost heavy they sent out two busing as the sent continuous sent out two busing as the sent continuous sent out two busing as the sent continuous sent cont liney sent out two burial parties after to lighting. The British took a number prisoners and brought in many wounds everal of whom subsequently died.

Simultaneously with this attack, comando of 600 Boers, with one gun, tacked Wilger river, which was held two companies of the Royal Fusiliers. It lighting lasted for eight hours. Ultimely the Boers retired, with considerations. The British loss was one wound two guns to relieve the Fusiliers. As men retired, a shell was placed and the Boers on a kopie, killing and wounding 13 of them. The commandoes who made these attacks were under General Viljoen, Tritchard and Pretorius, enemy fought at close quarters with utmost determination. All the parties have been strongly reinforced. The plattacked are all within a short distant of each other on the railway to the hey sent out two burial parties a

of each other on the railway to the of Pretoria. The railway has been up in several places, but is now being

BRITISH SUPPLIES

Bomplaatz.
Colonel Pilcher had a smart skirmish Given to Relieve Boer Inhabitants Have Been Turned Over to Boer Soldiers. Pretoria, Nov. 29.-Colonels Hic and Plumer have arrived here. During Generals French's operati Klipriversberg their columns captures three wagons loaded with provisions the were identified as being part of the supplies that were distributed by the British for the relief of the Boer inhabitument.

HIVING NON-COMBATANTS.

Seventy Boer Women and Children Re moved from the Transvaal. Standerton, Transvaal Colony, Tue day, Nov. 27.—Seventy Boer women and children whose husbands and father a still fighting, have been deposed. Pietermaritzburg, Natal.

PRESIDENT STEYN.

If He Is Wounded London Does No Know It. London, Nov. 29 .- So far as known ! former President Steyn is not wo

LUMSDEN'S HORSE.

Their Passage to India Will Be Paid By

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almost hidden by the flowers. It is ar-

SUITABLE CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Manchester, Robertson & Allison Are ibiting to Their Numerous Patrons. a eldy do the season pass; so rapidspring, summer and autumn follow ranged high, low or medium, as may suit ranged thigh, low or medium, as may suit ranged thigh low or may suit ranged thigh low or may suit ranged thigh low or may suit ranged high, low or medium, as may suit your head and the hat you wear, and you emorable, and now the festiva festivals is et hand, and the thoughts anticipations of all classes, rich and or, peer and peasant turn towards ristmas and Christmas preparations h common interest. There is some unusual in noture that puts us all the qui vive of pleasurable excitement is sends us hither and thither in the rch for something that will make the a little brighter or a little happier some one else, kindred, friend or others see lot, is not cast, quite so pleasantly

ong cide and centre counters there

ople of the past and present occupy a comment place, and are wonderful in eir workmanship and coloring. A gift Chana has come to be recognized and a most pleasing to a hady of refined attack tastes, and here one may select matever the fancy diotates for the extenditure of the substantial of the content of

natever the fancy diotates for the extene line includes everything imaginable, in
e consumental and useful.
China clocks in quaint designs are much
evidence, their swiftly moving hands
irning us that time is on the wing and
at to be a laggard in the purchase of
r Christmas goods is very unwise in
ed. "Don't wait! Don't wait," ticks
aselesty the dainty bits of workmanip and a wise piece of advice it is,
anacuring is an art now so largely
actised that no toilet table is complete
thout its manicure set and one sees st of other necessary articles, including ture frames, ebony hairpin holders, rer mounted, ebony pin cases, ink ands, pipe racks, writing sets, imitation glass trifles for the table and a host other useful and pretty articles.

A novelty shown was a clock, ink stand d pen tray combined, the quaint Dutch ack occupying a position between the bottles of heavy glass. Brass candleeks, in exact imitation of those our admothers used, would make a pretty t and a much appreciated one as would o the pretty lacquered trays, bon bon hes, lined or unkined work baskets,

A Consistmas are pervades the room ad-ining the one just described and here e soul of the thrifty housewife fairly vels in a luxurious display of downy shions, graceful draperies and orna-ental dwarf, fire and bedroom screen-autifully worked in Japanese effects. ifferent styles, mantel draperies in ftest silks and filmiest muslins, and eavy couch coverings in warm, rich eol-ings and beautiful designs of weaving-one is in doubt about what to give a dy a visit to this apartment will give

ady a visit to this apartment will give ou pointers that will be of great value o you. A beautiful cushion is a thing of seauty and a joy—sif not forever at least or a good long time, to any lady.

All the goods exhibited by Manchester, Robentson & Allison for the Christmas rade show that care and thought have been bestowed upon their selection, and mevery hand is unbounded evidence of the firm's desire to please their numerous attrons both as regards price and quality of goods which have been carefully selected from English, American and foreign markets. An efficient and courteous staff of attendants are detailed for work in their nittendants are detailed for work in department and are tireless in their liday shoppers.

STYLES FOR THE HAIR.

Tendency Toward Decoration is

Gold roses are the latest, but there are attiful pink, yellow and white blooms at can put to shame anything nature produced, and the woman who can where stickpins were once worn, brooches now appear, small and large ones. The stickpin still serves the nice purpose of pinning up a bit of lace here and there, but brooches round and brooches square, fasten all collars; floral patterns and colored prettily at one side with narsow.

ANOTHER SWINDLER.

Connecticut Man Has Been Promising Big Returns From Investment.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 28.-Arthur Lunn, a salesman for the Elm City Lumber Co., of this city, was arrested here today by United States government authorities on a technical charge, alleging the use of the mails for fraudulent purposes. The real complaint, it is understood, is one involving a scheme similar in detail to the notorious "Miller Syndicate" plan in Brooklyn, where great investment inducements are held out in the toward more rather than less decoration, and for the flat broad effects.

The hair itself is of seemingly little in shape of a promise of exorbitant dividends. shape of a promise of exorotant dividents. The post office authorities have been at work on this case for seeval months. Last summer attractive advertisements appeared in several papers in Maine announcing that the New England Investment Co. of New Haven would pay 10 portance in the evening coiffures except as it falls about the face for the knot is ranged high, low or medium, as may suit your head and the hat you wear, and you part the front at one side, wear it loosely so that there is only a suggestion of parting in sight and arrange it to fall softly about the ears, puffing it well out about the face.

The high evenly-rounded pompadour has had its day and much softer effects about the face are sought after. In other words the hair must fall on the forehead in some becoming manner if you would be up to date. The style of the hat suggests the outline for the hair and the new broad hats cannot be becoming if this point is not considered.

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getner, Mr. Corpman's address was one of general information and interest to those in-terested in agricultural pursuits and it is to be regretted that the society could not have had a finer night. The other speakers of the evening were the thin yellow rind from the fruit. Place tin strong salt and water for three days, and soak it in clear cold water for 24 hours. Then put the peel into a stewpan with plenty of water and let it simmer until it is quite tender. Drain it, put into a bowl and cover with a thick The other speakers of the evening were Mr. Robert Robertson, superintendent of the government experimental farm, Nappan; Col. Wm. Plair and Hon. W. T. Pipes. Hon. T. R. Black, M. P. P., who it was expected would have been present, was detained at

put into a bowl and cover with a thick syrup made of two pounds of sugar and a pint of water, and let it stand for two hours. Then boil the peel in the syrup until it candies. Place it in a cool oven to dry, and as soon as it is entirely cold, store it in tins lined with paraffine paper. Sliced mutton in chafing dish—Have ready six good-sized but thin slices of mutton, six olives cut fine, or two tablespoons would have been present, was urtained a Halifax.

Although the Agricultural Society at Am herst has only just been started it already has a membership of about 60. It is ably officered as follows, and its success is undoubted:

And the second control of the contro

"Mamma," said Johnny, "I don't believe

"It tastes good."-[Chicago Tribune,

this is a health food." "Why not, son?"

Rev. R. D. McKenzie, of Vermont, is visiting relatives here.
Mr. R. Mellish, manager of the Book and Tract Society, of Halifax, is in town.
Dr. J. M. Deacon, who has been indisposed for a time, is now able to attend his patients.
The many friends of Mr. John Buckley will learn with regret that he is laid aside with a severe attack of heart trouble.
No coal hes arrived in town since the strike. The consequence is that many are put to very serious inconvenience. A cargo is daily expected. Small Brooches. Where stickpins were once worn, brooch

Truro News.

Truro, Nov. 24—The last week or two in Truro have been unusually quiet, but the shop windows are now beginning to put on Christmas apparel. It is unusually early for Truro to prepare for Christmas, but some of the fancey goods stores today have put Christmas toys in their windows. Last year the competition was great among fancy goods men and this year another store has been added, which will cut much into its competitors. Last year, in some quarters, the "pull" for Christmas buyers was so great that one firm actually offered to give away goods if any one would call for them.

Mesers, T. S. Pattillo & Co., stationers of this town, have rented a store in Sydney for the Christmas trade in fancy goods.

The Domestic Schol of Science, recently started in Truro, already referred to in The statement work in South Africa. The Domestic Schol of Science, recently started in Truro, already referred to in The Teicgraph, is meeting with great favor here. Many of the young ladies from town have entered the classes and several are training to become teachers. Miss Paterson, the lady director, and her assistant are kept busy.

A pronouncing bee was held this week in connection with the Epworth League of the Methodist church, and the pronouncing class contained, besides a number of students, such people as I. Longworth, Q. C.; S. E. Gourley, M. P.; James D. Ross, author of the diamond jubilee Rule Britannia; the first of whem was sent to his seat for the mis-pronunciation of the word "agile." Mr. Gourley came down on "Balustrade," while the latter was a victim to "With." The bee was humorous and good natured throughout and was an entertainment highly instructive. It is one that invariably draws a crowd.

The latter is offening his truncants.

The tramp and peddlar nuisance are making themselves prominent at present in Halifax county. The latter is offering his two-cents-a-yard cotten, but the farmer of today is not so easily gulled as he used to be a few years ago. In Colchester county, though Truro is the headquarters of an organized gang of Armenian peddlars, they find "small pumpkins" in this county. They are a boon to town merchants, as they take off their hands old shopworn goods and out-of-date stuff that would never be disposed of otherwise. On the other hand they greatly interfere with the trade of the country merchants by offering this practically good-fornothing stuff in their tarritory.

Smith Johnson, a farmer living a few miles from Truro town, during the last season has made and sold 5,000 pounds of butter. He makes his butter by the separator process

o the children. diurrah! Hurrah! for England! was then Hurrah! Hurrah! for England! was then sung by the scholars. The pupils were then arranged on the grounds where, as the flag was being raised, they sing Raise the Flag.

At 7 o'cleck in the evening a very interesting programme was carried out by scholars end excellent speeches delivered by Hou. John P. Bureball, Dr. Then, Inspector Merstene and Mr. J. H. Dale. The programme deserves more than a mere passing notice. Each part was well rendered, more especially two drills, one by 16 little girls and one by 12 Misses. These were very highly spoken of. They were as nearly perfect as possible. During the evening four of the heroes from South Africa sat among the visitors. They had been tenkered a most enthusiastic raception the night before.

The new school building is a very fine two-story structure. It is situated on the finestic by the wide-nayke village of Blackville.

Miss Kate Johnson, one of our popular young ladies, left last week for Rossland, where she will be married to Mr. A. Dunn, of the C. P. Railway staff in that place.

Much satisfaction is expressed over the report that the C. P. R. have arranged to haul freight to St. John this winter.

Our local sportsmen have succeeded in capturing several deer, which are reported as being very plentiful.

Rev. Mr. Flewelling, of Canterbury, held is service here yesterday.

ALL OVER THE PROVINCE.

his position as mayor of Annapolis a year ago, died at Cartago, Cos'a Rica, Central America, on October 16th.

The Presbyterian Record says that Rev. Duncan MacRae, of the Nova Scotia Corean mission, was married in Japan a few weeks ago to Miss Sutherland, of Cape Breton.

A company of American capitalists is about to construct a large dry dock at Daremouth and establish a steel shipbuilding plant there. They propose to expend over a million dol-lars, and will begin work at once.

Rev. S. J. Arsenault, who recently resigned from the St. Joseph's College teaching staff, Memramcook, N. B., and has since been re-

Says the Fredericion Gleaner: The sear-city of wood this winter and the consequent high prices for this accessary article off uel has induced many citizens to take up the burning of coal in their furnaces, chek stoves and heaters, who have heretofore used wood as fuel. Inquiry among the local merchants reveals the fact that many more householders are burning coal this winter that ever before.

On Seturday last, J. A. McArthur, super-town boy and now county attorney of Hennephi county, Minnesota, is on a visit to his father; Hon. G. A. Boardman, of Calais, and Miss Nellie Sullivan were united in marriage this morning. Mr. James Myres and Edith Ronan were also united today, Rev. Father Walsh performed the ceremony for both parties in the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

were the young birds.

Rev. J. W. Cox, the Anglican chaplain of the second Canadian contingent will, it is audienstood, not return to Canada, but hopes to take up permanent work in South Africa.

Henry S. Deblois, who suddenly deserted his position as mayor of Annepolis a year

Fifty-one immigrants who came to Halifax on the S. S. Lake Megantic passed through the city on the C. P. R. west-ward bound train yesterday afternoon. Immigration Agent J. V. Lantalum was at the train to look after them.

nome to Carleton by the death of his brother, Mr. Frank Haley.

Ouebec, Nov. 29—The steam schooner Marie Josephine arrived from Seven Islands and reports finding the remains of the wrecked steamer St. Olaf on the shores of Boule Island, but no other bodies than the Le Roi mine.

Mord has rached Sackville of the death in Chicago or Thursday hast of Frank Allison, and brother of Positive Marsh mine will shortly be built by the Nova Scotia Steel Company. This novel method will be a curious sight for the people of New Glasgow.

The death took place at River Hebert, N. S., on November 25, after a long and painful illness, of Mrs. Isabella, wife of A. C. Marshall, leaving to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate wife and mother, a husband, two sons and four daughters.

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woods the coming wheter. Let is staying at the LeBlane Hotel, Duke street.

At a recent meeting of the Canadían Club of Harvard University, George M. Blenkney of Petikoodiac, N. B., was elected president, and Fred. B. Hicks of Doromester, vice-president. This year three are \$3 students from Canadía at Harvard.

It is learned, says the Sydney, C. B., Post.

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The students of the U. N. B. have decided have as open air skating rink again this what poor an act enthusiastic reception the night before.

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MeAdam, Nov. 29—The new C. P. R. depot is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy in about four weeks.

Rev. A. W. Currie, pastor of the Union effection day, both of Oromocto, again church, has resigned his charge, to take effect at the end of January. He goes to Waterville, Carleton county.

The ladies of the Church of England Guild held their annual rale on Friday, 23rd. They also served supper. The preceded so towards the church fund.

Mr. Charles Thompson, of the railway stere department, has been removed to Montral. He is succeeded by Mr. Jones, of Brownville, Maine.

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Nikola Tesla thinks that the solution of the problems of life over which he has spent years of toil must be found in the principles of the Christian faith.

On Saburday last, J. A. McArthur, superintendent of the government chicken fattening station at Sussex, killed and shipped the first lot of birds fattened the present season. There were 226 chickens in the lot, totalling the reshipped to the English marthy will be re-shipped to the English marthy with her brotther, with her brotth

Things Worth Knowing.

An August, Me., financier has a large old-fashioned chimney in his house, sub-divided into several flues, and a great many doves have formed the habit of making their homes therein. It is unusual for doves to make chimneys their habitation, but this one is full of them at all seasons of the year. It would seem that the dust and smoke would prove too much for them, but only two or three

Eyen and Nose ran Water.—C. G. Archer, of Brewer, Maine, says: "I have had Catarrh for several years. Water would run from my eyes and nose for days at a time. About four months ago I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and since using the wonderful remedy I nave not had an attack. It relieves in tentions." So cents.—17 Sold by E. C. Brown.

at the train to look after them.

Car.t. Thomas Haley, of the steamer Pretoria, plying between New York and Bermuda, returned to New York yesterday to join his vessel. He had been called home to Carleton by the death of the large in 1887 and I don't believe it."—[Philadelphia Press. A Book of Reference-Papa-"Here! I told

When Rheumatism doubles a man up physician and sufferer alike lose heart and often despair of a cure, but here's the exception. Wm. Pegg, of Nor-wood, Ont., says: "I was nearly doubled up with rheumatism. I got three bottles of South American Rheumatic Cure and they cured me. It's the quickest acting medicine

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South African war. It was brought home by says: "I fe'l like one Brought back from the dead, so great was my suffering from heart trouble and so class miraculous my recovery through the agency of this powerful treatment. I owe my life to it."-19 Sold by E. C. Brown.

The Universalist Leader has the following: "The Universalist church has a histery of heroic struggle. There were giants in past days lighting for the posi-

Death or lunacy seemed the only Sold by E. C. Brown.

Rev. Smith Baker, D. D., in an article in the Christian Endeavor World on How to Hear a Sermon, says: "Always look at the preacher, for a respectful hearer helps the preacher and helps himself."

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NEWS OF THE WORLD.

THE HAPPENINGS OF WEEK IN BRIEF.

Despatches from points of Interest in different parts of the World-Domestic and Foreign events—The Dark and Sunny Side of Life.

FOREIGN.

· DOMESTIC.

Ottawa, Nov. 28—(Special)—Mr. Pettit, ex-M. P., who represented Prince Edward coun-ty in the last parliament, has been appointed postmaster at Picton, Ontario.

Campbellford, Ont., Nov. 28-(Special) Returning Officer West this afternoon declared Cochrane (Conservative), elected for East Northumberland by 366 major

The official statement of the Muskoko and Parry Sound election, made here tonight, gives McCormick (Conservative),

Ottawa, Nov. 27—(Special)—J. L. Willard, who has been in charge of the government works at Port Colborne, has been appointed in charge of the Welland cans in place of Mr. Thompson, resigned. Stoufville, Nov. 27—While shooting rab-bits in the bush near this village yester-day, Henry McMullen accidentally shot and killed his brother, Sinclair McMullen. The top of the head of the victim was completely torn off.

the crew were all drowned.

Montreal, Nov. 27—(Special)—The petition to prevent the sale of the Montreal cold storage plant on technical grounds was dismissed this merning and sale proceeded. The William street plant was sold to W. Y. Robinson for \$120,00. The

ed a deal by which the Canadian General Electric Company takes over the manufacturing business of the Royal Electric Company of Montreal was put through today. The amount paid being \$840,000. The Royal Electric will confine its business in

future to furnishing light and power. Toronto, Nov 27—The steamer Persia, of the Toronto-Montreal line, was badly damaged by fire while lying at her dock here tonight. The passengers' cabin and upper deck works were a complete wreck.
The engines were considerably damaged, but the hull was comparatively uninjured. The loss is about \$10,000 and is fully

Quobec, Nov. 27—A despacen received to-night from Seven Islands says there is abso-lutely nothing new to be reported about the steamer St. Olaf disaster. The searching party is still at work, but has not been able to receiver any more bedres. The schooner Josephine left today for Quebec with three mail bags and a few other arti-cles received from the ill-fated steamer. cles recovered from the ill-fated steamer. Ottawa, Nov. 28-(Special)-McCool (Liber-

o'clock this afternoon, but the storm at 11 had somewhat abated. About three inches of snow fe'l. The storm along the northern division is reperted about the storm as here. It was fine and cold at New-bastle at 11 o'clock. The storm extends cost to Halifax and this evening's Maritime express was delayed about three hours.

Quebec, Nov. 28—Ald. T. Duchaine opened his shoe f-ctory this morning, and announced that he is prepared to abide by the decision of Archibishrop Begin whatever it might be. All of his employes resumed work. They are also will-now willford Conn. Nov. 28—The expression of the first property of the second of the first port for shelter. It will be a wild night and a long record of disasters is possible tomorrow.

Reports from Nova Scotia indicate that the gale has not yet reached its climax. Now Milford Conn. Nov. 28—The exo'clock this afternoon, but the storm at H had somewhat abated. About three inches of snow fe'l. The storm along the northern division is reported about the

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burned tonight. The loss is \$40,000; insur-

The plant, which covered three-quarters of an acre, included an office, a grocery store, a new mill building (not compieted), a cooper shop, storage building, elevator and overhead transway and build-ings about the fire kilns. Three loaded

freight cars on a siding and 2,500 barrels of hime in the storehouse ready for ship-

ance, \$25,000.

Dr. Arthur Pfungst describes in the Frank-furter Zeitung a visit he paid to the late Max Muller, 18 months ago. He found him in his house at Oxford, which, like the city itself, reminded him of a German university town. He found the professor, in spite of his 7: He found the professor, in spite of his 77 years, as bright and exceptive as a young man. He was still excited over the "theosophic swindle," as he celled the "esoteric djuddhism" of Mmc. Blavatsky, which he denounced at the Congress of Orientalists at Geneva, and lamented the fact that while this theosophic nonsense attracted the attention of hundreds of thousands, the genuine Buddhism revealed in the Sacred Books of the east was ignored.

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ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD.

this week.

Pennsylvania, 27: Cornell, 0.

Philadelphia, Nov. 29—Before what was probably the largest crowd that ever attended a Thankegiving football game in this city, the University of Pennsylvania team today defeated the Corneil eleven by the one-sided score of 27 to 0. Only once during the entire contest was the Quakers' goal in danger of being crossed by an Ithaca player and turing most of the time the ball was in Cornell's territory. Pennsylvania won the game by straight, hard football. The white and carnelion men played fiercely at times, but no matter how they tried, old Pennsylvania could not be halted. The Quakers' main pflay was their famous guards back formation which they worked like a machine.

Soon after the game began it became apparent that the players of both teams were not all in that prime condition generally expected Rusie of possessing literary ability, he is said to have buried himself in descurity for the purpose lof writing

London, Nov. 28—Signor Marconi, according to the Daily Express, has practically solved the question of occan transmission by wireless telegraphy and will soon be able to use his system across the Atlantic.

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London, Nov. 23—The "Russian naval estimates for 1901," says a despatch to the Times from Cronstadt, "amounts to 97,000,000 roubles, being 37,000,000 roubles beyond the normal estimates."

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 27—A special to the Journal from Portsmouth, Va., says:

Vice-President St. Jehn, of the Seaboard Air Line stated today that E. D. Lukenbill, former agent of the Seaboard at Fernandina, carnellon and white pushed the red and blue spectators and for the next five minutes the former agent of the Seaboard at Fernandina, Florida, was short in his accounts \$50,000.

New York, Nov. 27—Robert E. A. Dorr, president of the Mail and Express Company, and publisher of that paper, died at his home in this city today. Death was due to a complication of diseases. Mr. Dorr had been in ill health for about six months.

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Woodstock, Ont., Nov. 28—(Special)—The ratopayers of this town yesterday, by a majority of 245; voted for the prevent of which was a confirmed in connection with the water works which are already owned by the town.

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London, Nov. 28.—The British high commissioner in South Africa, Sr Alfred Milner, warns the colonial office that no one should go to South Africa at present with the view of seeking employment in the "New Colonies" miless they have secured an appointment or have ample private means.

Washington, Nov. 27.—For many years the turkey for the Thanksgiving dinner of the president of the United States are made by Potter, on a 55 yard of the Thanksgiving dinner of the president of the United States are not should go as from Pennsylvania's 40 yard line, the Quakers again set their guards-back machine to work and slowly pushed line, the Quakers again set their guards-back machine to work and slowly pushed the Cornell back ward by yard. Captain Star-buck's men this time, however, stubbornly resisted the Quakers' onslaughts, but it availed them nothing, no it only made the Quakers work a little harder for their next touchdown.

Pennsylvania's 40 yard line, the Quakers again set their guards-back machine to work and slowly pushed the Aletter dated March 31, 1950, has been received from Lieut. Peary. He was at Fort Conger, Lady Franklin Bay, when it was buck's men this time, however, stubbornly resisted the Quakers' onslaughts, but it availed them nothing, not it only made the Colonian.

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It is conserved yely estimated that 25,000 that state of Rhode Island. It invariably has been sent by the same person, who is a resident of Westerly, in that state. This year no turkey has arrived at the White House from Westerly, but a magnificent bird has come from Dr. J. S. Texler, Cutztown, Pa., and it will grace the president's table on Thursday.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 27—A Journal special troin Marshall, Mich., says: "The Vanderbilts have come into possession of the Cincinnati Northern Railroad, which runs from Alleghan to Toledo and from Jackson to Cincinnati. Several millions of dollars will conserved yell estimated that 25,000 the two teams play their last game of the season.

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Pennsylvania: Hodge, I. e.; Horner, I. t.; Gardiner, e.; J. Gard table on Thursday.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 27—A Journal special from Marshall, Mich., says: "The Vanderbitts have come into possession of the Cincinnati Northern Railroad, which runs from Alleghan to Toledo and from Jackson to Cincinnati. Several millions of dollars will be expended on the road and the proposed extension from Alleghan to Lake Michigan and car ferries to Milwaukee will be built."

New York, Nov. 27—Miss Helen Gould, accompanied by her maid, recently visited a big down-town department store, it is said, and purchased over \$2,000 worth of clothing and toilet articles, which was ordered to be

and toilet articles, which was ordered to be dispatched to the distributing officers of the United States army at Manila, to be presented with Miss Gould's compliments and Christmas greetings to the New Yorkers of the troops in the Philippines.

Toronto, Nov. 23—(Special)—Premier Ross was asked today as to the truth of a report published in the Mail and Empire this morning, stating that he was intending to resign the premiership and enter the dominion cabinet in succession to 110n. David Mils, who was to go on the Supreme court bench. "It's all bosh, said Mr. Ross. "I'm very comfortable where I am and have no intention of giving up my present position."

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The games that have taken place Berrien and Austin over the line we ball was but a few yards from goal.

A good morning meal is necessary to a good day's work. If Malt Breakfast Food

parent that the players of both teams were not all in that prime condition generally expected in big games. Captain Starbuck, who had just recovered from injuries, was forced to leave the field seen after play was started. Captain Hare also showed signs of lack of condition and although he did not leave his team, he frequently was laid out.

McCracken, who has shone as a star guard and full back for the past four years and who lined up for the last time today on the Quaker team, also had to leave the field because of injuries.

The contest during most of the time was

News Notes of Interest.

two and one-half years old, were carried away and killed by a panther on a ranch near Fort Worth, Texas, on Thursday. The beast

Mrs. Ella Root Hurst, who has separated from her husband, John Fletcher Hurst, Methodist bishep of Maryland and chancellor position to go on the operatic stage.

residing in England, inherits \$250,000 under the will of Sir Arthur Sullivan. Mrs. Ren-alds was a friend and edviser of the com-

have been two-contests in this province since the general result on the 7th inst. In Algornia the Liberal was returned by 325 of majority, and 460w M. McCole is returned by acclamation. Biddeford, Mc., Nov. 28—Mrs. Georgian Braudolio, who resides with ther four children at 8 Pepperell block in this city, received the information that her husband, Napoleon Braudoin, 37 years old, was a passenger on the steamstip St. Olaf, that was wrecked on the coast of Lebrador last Wednesday night. Braudoin was on his way to Biddeford to how reckel steams.

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CATARRH-the universal American Plague. meets its match in

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No remedy of modern times has worked such marvellous cures. No remedy of modern times has received so great an array of unsolicited testimony. No treatment can show so grand a volume of irrefutable evidence of merit. People everywhere have been quick to recognize its worth and place on record an unassailable verdict.

No remedy of modern times has worked such him into his wife's presence. Then he path him int No remedy of modern times has worked such an unassailable verdict.

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Relieves Cold in the Head in 10 minutes. Curos Caterrh in all its stages and cures like magic. 50 cents.

DUTY OF THE RICH.

Letter From the Pen of Miss Helen Gould,

A WEALTHY WOMAN.

the Aged--Industries Are Great of imitations. Agents of Charity--They Prevent Hardship -- Managers of Such Entitled to Credit.

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Mess Helen Miller Gould, daughter of the late Jay Gould, has written for publi-

the most of her wealth in a philanthropi way, her letter is of peculiar interest good works and with those sterling qual ities of character that have made hers the leading and best-loved name among American women. In all that has to do with benevolence, 1 h lanthropy and huyears borne an active and prominent part, and her gentleness, no less than her mod exercises in the uses to which she puts her great wealth, have won her the ad-

clearly takes this view. She discusses the

to the highest advantage and to the no-

blest purposes. Her whole life is a beau-tiful illustration of the practical applica-

tion of the great principles she advocates. This is her letter to the proprietor of The

Lyndhurst, Irvington-on-the-Hudson.

"Dr. Louis Klopsch: Dear Sir,-Your lotter of recent date is at hand, asking my opinion on the subject, How to Make the Most of Wealth. It is a topic on

which I am not well-qualified to speal

"The Christian idea that wealth is a

stewardship, or trust, and not to be used

ere are so many ways one can help! "Children, the sick and the aged espec

pitals. Our institutions for higher educa-

tion require gifts in order to do then best work, for the tuition fees do not

cover the expense of the advantages of-fered; and centainly such societies as those

in our churches, and the Young Woman's

Christian Association and the Young Men's Christian Association, deserve our hearty cooperation. The earnest workers who so nobly and lovingly give their lives to promote the welfare of others, give for more than though they lead simply

discouraged on that account. After all, sympathy and good-will may be a greater

force than wealth, and we can all extend to others a kindly feeling and court

"Sometimes it seems to me we do not

han to merely make gifts.

than mine. Bolieve me, very truly, "HELEN MILLER GOULD,"

Sinctuary as a Scapegoati

It's a good thing to have a church handy in your neighborhood. It covers a multi-tude of sius and enables the wicked to prove

praise; for who but an angel would know divine music !- [Gaiety.

for more than though they had su made gifts of money, so those who cannot afford to give largely need not fee

who have had fewer opportunities.

Chifetian Herald:

mination of the nation. Our solders and sailers well-nigh worship her. Her generosity to the children of the poor and to involids has made her name a household word in the humble homes of the

interest everyone wino has given even sponsibilities that attach to the pos is said, cost \$4 each. The trees had been forced in het-mouses.

and I would suggest that you make this same inquiry of some of our leading clergymen, whose views on the subject would be a great inspiration to us all. Washington, Nov. 27—For many years the turkey for the Thanksgiving dinner of the president of the United States has come from the state of Rhode Island. It invariably has been sent by the same person, who is the welfare of others, centainly seems the noblest; and those who have more money or broader culture owe a debt to those

iaily have claims on our attention, and the forms of work for them are numerous; from kindergartens, day-nurseries and in-dustrial schools, to 'homes' and hos-

Morrison, r. h. b.; Starbuck, Schoekschi, f. b.

Final score, Pennsylvania, 27; Cornelf, 0.
Touchdowns, Hare, Wallace, Davidson, Potter, Goals from touchdowns, Hare, 2.
Goal from field, Hare, 1. Umpire, Paul Dashiel, Lehigh. Referee, M. J. McClung, Chicago, 15; Michigan, 6.

Chicago, 15; Michigan, 6.

From whatsoever standpoint it is regarded, its history is marvelous. In the knowledge we have gained during its progress, of our own globe, it stands unparableled. There has ben wonderful progress also in science in education and in the adaptitation of metural ferces to be himself. adaptation of natural forces to hum purposes, Political and territorial chang too, have made this a very different wor from that of 1800. It is not possible

small space to even mention the ever which make the century memorable, b it may be interesting to recall a hundrer which, if not the most important, are those that have had the greatest influence in shaping and developing the condition of the matters. Wass and Revolutions.

Wars and Revolutions.

An eventful century truly has been

Battle of Austerkitz, Napoleon defeats Austrians and Rusians, 1805. Battle of Trafalgar, Nelson sinks French which wealth should be put cannot fail to ledt. 1805 Mescow burned by the Russians to en-trap Napoleon 1812.

Battle of Waterloo, Napoleon vanquished, 1815. passing thought to the subject of the re-

tion of the nations.

pendence, 1827.
Orimean War, Great Britain, France and Sardinia against. Russia, 1853-55.
India Musing in published in the Sardinia against Russia, 1853-55. India Mutiny, in which native sold massacre English men, women and children, 1857. Franco-Austrian War, 1859, followed by

Gardaldi's Campaign unifying Italy, 1860. The Great Civil War in America, 1861-65. Surender of Lee to Grant at Appo-mattox, April 9, 1865. Austro-Prussian War., Decisive battle, Sadowa, July 3, 1866. Franco-Prussian War. Decisive battle, Sedan, September 1, 1870; followed by federalition of German States in German

Empire.
Russo-Turkish War. Buttle of Pleyna, December 10, 1877.

Bombardment of Alexandria by the British, 1882, followed by the occupation of War between the Chinese and Japanese

Americo-Spanish War. Manila, May 1, 1898; Santiago, July 3, 1898.
War by Great Britain against South African Republics, 1899-1900. France becomes an empire, 1804; a re public, 1848; an empire again, 1852; Third General outbreak of revolution through-Rome, seized from the Pope, become capital of United Italy, 1870.

Social and Humanitarian. Slavery abolished in the British domin

ons, 1833.
Alexander II., Emperor of Russia, em-meipates twenty-three million serfs, 1861.
Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation,

rous consideration, that will make life aweeter and better. sufficiently realize the good that is done by money that is used in the different in-The Christian Herald adopts 5,000 chil dustries in giving employment to great numbers of people under the direction of ren orphaned by the India famine, 1900.

clever men and women; and surely it takes more ability, perseverance and time o successfully manage such an enterprise basemen, has decided to open a base bat college on grounds leased by him at Chi "You will, I am sure, be sorry you There will be two courses in the have made the inquiry of me, since I lave given you so little information, but I think you can easily obtain opinions that will probably be far more helpful special, leading to full-fledged profession

Intercolonial Railway

On and after MONDAY, November 26, 1900

tude of sins and enables the wicked to prove an albi easily. In one neighborhood where there was a church one man on the square got in the habit of coming home in the wee small hours tight as a tick. It didn't prevent him, however, from being cute enough not to get out in front of his own door. He alighted at the home of some innocent neighbor and sent the coupe away before walking to his own residence. One man at the coupe away before walking to his own residence. One man at the coupe away before walking to his own residence. One man at the MONDAY, November 26, 1900, trains will run daily (Sunday excepted), as tollows:

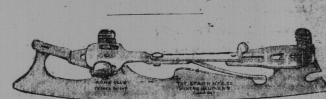
Express for Halifax and Campbellton. 7.20 Express for Pt. du Chene, Halifax and Pictou 12.15 Express for Sussex 16.40 Express for Sussex 16.40 Express for Quebec and Montreal 17.05 Accommodation for Halifax and Sydney, 22.10 him into his wife's presence. Then he pa-

D. POTTINGER. General Manager Moneton, N. B., Nov. 22, 1900. Miss Budd (to famous planist)—That music was truly divine, monsieur.

Monsieur—Ah, mam'selle, zat is indeed King Stro

King Stroot, Ht. John, N. B.

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Whelpley Long Reach and Breen Racers.

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FIVE YEARS FOR A COUNT.

Sentence Passed Upon a Tit

Montreal, Nov. 27-(Special)-Jud Desnoyers this morning sentenced Cor ent in St. Vincent de Paul per Count de Lautrec was arrested early spring in Chicago on the charge of pas bogus bonds on the Bank of Nova Sin this city. He fought extradition but finally brought back to Montreal whe stood his trial during the summer. Strenuous efforts were made to him but he was found guilty six vago. Sentence was deferred, however a mereiful court owing to the fact by Countess de Lautree had just at that to presented her husband with a bonne

son and heir. This morning sentence pronounced as above and the F ount was conveyed to his pr his afternoon His beautiful young wife will, it is ounced, return to her home in Paris



WANTED.

Story of the Galveston Horr ancipates twenty-three million serfs, 1861.
Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, 1862.

First International Exposition in Hyde Park, London, 1851.

First settlement of an international quarrel by arbitration instead of war (Alabama Chaims of the United States against England), 1871.

International Peace Congress summoned by Russia, meets at the Hague, 1899.

Ouganization of the Red Cross Society at Geneva, 1864.

Organization of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, 1873.

First College Settlement established, 1866.

Piec Christian II all proclamation, 1873.

Grant College Settlement established, 1866.

WANTED_RELIABLE in every locality throughout Canada to it troduce our goods, tacking up show eard on trees, fences, along roads, and all corrections places, also distributing small as vertising matter. Commission or salar \$60.00 per month and expenses not to exceed \$2.50 per day. Steady employment to good, honest, reliable men. No experence needful. Write for full particulars, THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London, Out.

WANTED—Every Lady to read the add. We will send you a good copy of Fla Photo Frame. We will take on sale for the fall months all the Fancy Goods you on Cut this add. out and send 25 cts. for the design, and several ideas in saleable fanc-goods. Gorbell Art Store, 1775 Union st.

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WANTED—Subscription solicitors is every town in the Maritime Provinces to "The Ladies' Home Journal" and "The Saturday Evening Post." Apply to Pathis office.

WANTED—Parties to do knitting for use thome; we furnish yarn and machine good easy work; we pay \$10 per hundre for bleycle hose, and other work according by. We also went a man in each town took after our work. Send stamps for particulars. Standard Hose Company, 19 Acceleded St., M. Toronto.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 1, 1900.

be addressed to the Telegraph ompany, St. John; and all cor-for the editorial departmen-ent to the Editor of the Tele

AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

The following Agents are authord to canvass and collect for the ni-Weekly Telegraph, viz.: Allison Wishart.

W. A. Ferris. Wm. Somerville. MR. ALLISON WISHART, Trav-Illing Agent for the Daily and Week-y Telegraph is now going through lova Scotia.

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ST, JOHN. N. B., DECEMBER 1, 1900.

THE OPPOSITION LEADERSHIP.

n of the acceptance of Mr. G. G. King a postmastership worth \$10 a year, en he desired to retire in favor of the m. A. G. Blair, to enable the minister railways to obtain a seat in the House at the Sun and other Conservative newsrs made of this transaction was someing painful to witness. It was so excrutingly funny that a member of parliaent, from the province of New Brunsrek, should accept an Ontario postmasrs did not explain that the acceptance an office was the only way in which a ber of the House of Commons could ign his seat prior to the meeting of thent, and the election of a speaker. to acceptance of this office by Mr. King as therefore a transfer e same character as if he had sent his ignation to the speaker, after that prering officer had been elected. Now the ervative members who are willing to tire in favor of Sir Charles Tupper, Mr. corge E. Foster, Dr. Montague, Mr. ergeron and other Conservative party fliculty. They cannot give their scats here resignations. The only way they an retire from parliament at present is be appointed to an office, and probably rey would be too proud to ask Sir Wilfrid price to appoint them to postmasterips in Ontario at \$10 a year. Possibly the whole Conservative party was to get a petition asking him to make these numents, he might consent to oblige n, for as things stand now it looks if there would be no leader at all for Conservative party in the House of nons when that body meets.

The Sun states that at the beginning tilis federal parliament the opposition ider must either be in the house or in e way to get there, a condition which lectually bars out Mr. George E. Foster who is neither in the house nor in the way to get there, for at least a couple of niths after the meeting of parliament. he government to appoint the members to with to retire to \$10-a-year offices.

COLD COMFORT.

ed in obtaining a seat. In this atther, Mr. Hugh John Macdonald. Mr. sifton was not defeated, neither was Mr. Parte, neither was Mr. Blair. In fact minister was defeated, while the opposition leaders went down like ninepins. Sir Charles Tupper, Mr. Foster, Dr. Monague and Hugh John Macdonald are all and some of them will be seen no and of four in New Brunswick. The Sun is in a very bad humor at present, but perhaps it will recover its usual evenness of-

not chargeable on the first £150. Now the example of prosperity in any country is to have in the percentage of taxation. Thus the come does not exceed £400 the tax is not chargeable on the first £160. Where would sometimes seem that too much would sometimes seem that too much \$1.54. Exemption of taxation of the \$100, the income does not exceed £500, the tax money has been expended in Canada on \$200 and \$300 incomes with no increase seen from these figures that the railway building has been a good one. policy of the British government has been to exempt from taxation all small inomes up to a certain figure, that figure peing determined by the actual cost of living. At present £160 seems to be regarded as the least that a man with a family can live upon in a respectable fashion in England. That would be probably £160 in England would not go nearly as far as \$800 would in St. John. The incomes of working men have never The Conservatives made a good deal of been taxed in England, because they have never been large enough to reach even be taxed. In a matter of this kind we think the Board of Trade and our civic authorities may very well be guided by

and thought out by eminent men. COASTING STEAMERS.

the experience of Great Britain where the

subject has been most carefully studied

The attention of the public has been particularly called this year to the safety of coasting steamers by the loss of the been lost in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Some of the newspapers are condemning the use of sidewheel steamers as coasters, but we think that this general condemcation of such vessels is not based on good grounds. No doubt in some respects a screw steamer is a more seaworthy vessel than a paddle steamer. Yet for many years the steamers which crossed The list includes saddlery, great coats, the Atlantic were propelled by paddles, khali, trousers, serge frocks and transport and none of them met with any accidents which were due solely to this fact. A huts, while hay, outs and other articles paddle steamer may be disabled by her have also been supplied. The whole paddles being broken, but a screw steamer may also be disabled by the breaking of the blade of her propeller or by the loss of the propeller altogether. The steamers of the International line, which have run for exception. They have gone safely to their destination because they have been careto the weather signals. If a steamer is structurally weak, so as to be unfit to been very considerable stand the sea, it makes but little differsteamship, the result in either case will be a disasater. The great point is for the inspector appointed by the government the Bay of Fundy, and other inland waters of Canada, are strong and seaworthy, and the owners of these vessels, in addition to making them strong and seaworthy, ought to take great care that they are under the command of efficient and careful men, who will take no The Sun is bragging about the Conservative victories in Manitoba, but it does not any much about the result of the contest in this province in which it would seem this province in which it would seem this province in which it would seem the sakery of the premier should be more concerned. It is very port of desasters to coasting steam the business don't be more concerned. It is very port of the many are carrying as passengers.

Whom they are carrying as passengers. If these matters are properly looked after, the sakery of the premier should be more concerned. It is very port of desasters to coasting steam that the sakery of the premier should be more concerned. It is very port of the surgestion made by the same paper that the sakery of the premier should be more concerned. It is very port of the surgestion that the sakery of the premier should be more concerned. It is very port of the surgestion that the sakery of the premier should be more concerned. It is very port of the same paper that the sakery of the premier should be more concerned. It is very port of the same property to be protected. His wish that the sakery of the premier should be more concerned. It is very port of the same paper that the sakery of the premier should be more concerned. It is very port of the same paper that the sakery of the premier should be more concerned. It is very port of the same paper that the sakery of the premier should be more concerned. It is very port of the same paper that the sakery of the premier should be more concerned. It is very port of the same paper that the sakery of the premier should be more done that the sakery of the premier should be more done that the sakery of the premier should be more done that the sakery of the premier should be more done that the sakery of the premier should be more done that the sakery of the premier should be more done that the sakery of the premier should be more done that the sakery of the premier should be more done that the sakery of the premier should be more done that the sake their responsibility for the lives of those

that when the verdict is given it will be ported on the coast.

THE RIVER IS CLOSED.

The closing of the river St. John in

et think that any jubilation that the the summer. The people of Fredericton 1878 and 1895 incomes under £150 were increase in population as they ought to do, exempt and if under £400 the tax was and possibly the cause we have mention. He found that every \$2,500 loss in income is not chargeable on the first £100 and railways, which are not earning dividends, in poll tax would mean a loss of \$13,000 ncomes between £500 and £700 are sub- on the whole the policy of the successive ect to a special rebate of £70. It will governments for the encouragement of

> and excited when he was told by a reporter of the London Daily Mail that Great Butain would ignore all attempts to secure arbitration. Mr. Kruger's efforts to obtain arbitration after he has been crease in rate of taxation.
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> Soundly threshed and driven out of his Mr. Hatheway here said he felt that in country, are rather ludricous. If the resoundly thrushed and driven out of his sult had been otherwise and Mr. Kruger had been able to overrun Cape Colony and bad been able to overrun Cape Colony and paid. Mr. Fisher said the figures had Natal, the would have been able to find been given him as net.
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> Mr. Fisher moved as amendment to Mr. many good reasons against arbitration. The time for arbitration was before the war commenced, and not when it is prac-

Hon. Mr. Blair's speech in the North tax be \$3. End last evening was a fine, manly exposition of his attitude towards the city of St. John, the Canadian Pacific Railof St. John, the Canadian Pacific Ramway and his political opponents. Mr. Blair has won a great victory, but he does not indulge in varianglorious boasting or indulge in varianglorious boasting or indulge in varianglorious boasting or indulge in the continuing, Mr. Fisher said that there were this year 9,288 polls. There were this year 9,288 polls. There were this year 9,289 polls. There were this year 9,289 polls. There were this year 9,280, taxed \$5.06, towards St. John that of a statesman and 1,320 incomes of \$200, taxed \$5.05, the story that he or the government had made any concessions to induce them to made any concessions to induce them to the continuing of the amendment, be relieved and the thought the plan of the amendment, be relieved fail but poll tax.

Nr. F. A. Dykeman spoke of the introduced and the route traversed by the procession. The Queen, Eagneror William of Germany, the Prince of Wales and of Germany the prince of Wales and of Germany

a list of articles purchased in Canada for the British government and for the manufacturies have been well patronized. wagons, and also a large order for wooden amount expended in Canada in supplies for the British government reached a total of upwards of \$4,000,000.

This country has had more than, its share of severe storms during the last two or three weeks, and it is to be hoped that we shall now have some fine weather to been experiencing. The loss of life on this coast in consequence of the storms of the fully managed, and a proper regard paid autumn, has been greater than for many years, and the loss of property has also been under the impression that many

Some of the British newspapers are proposing to impose a war tax from 5 to 10 per cent. on foreign manufactured imports. This would not be regarded as bills of the army and navy. As parliament is to meet shortly we will have an opportunity of learning how this proposal is likely to be received.

The Toronto Star's proposition that the paid 86.50 taxes, a percentage of over two. He did not think it fair that his em-

TALKING TAXES.

of Trade

They Decide Salaries Up to Three Hundred Dollars Should Be Exempt and That a Hundred Dollars Should Be Taken From Five Hundred Salaries.

Hatheway's proposition, put as a motion at a recent meeting, was changed somewhat and passed by the meeting. It will be sent to the common council and the city's representatives in the legisla many points before the vote was taken

unanimously adopted.

Mr. G. Wetmore Merritt presided in the absence of President McLaughlin.

Those present were Messrs. W. Frank Fairweather and F. A. Peters.

The motion of Mr. Hatheway, which

mes of \$400 and under and to increase

although it present rate was \$1.53. Take \$2,500 from Kruger, it is said, became very violent tion of \$100 from the \$400 and \$500 in

Hatheway's resolution that the common council be asked to take steps to exempt all incomes of \$300 and under and to make a reduction of \$100 in valuing incomes of \$400 and \$500, and that the poll working men would not thank the board for decreasing the tax, for they felt landlords would add it to rentals. What he favored would add it to rentals. What he favored would add it to rentals.

Mr. Hatheway's but were not very far from Mr. W. S. Fisher's. He had found that of the levy of 1892 there remained 3.08 per cent. uncollected in 1899; of the levy, 4.09; of the 1898 levy, 6.59; and of the 1899 levy, 21.99 per cent. He thought that Mr. Hatheway's estimate of the loss to the city through non-payment of the Hatheway made it some \$19,000. Mr. Fisher thought it would not be more than \$12,000. He seconded the amendment.

Mr. W. M. Jarvis spoke of the diversity

of taxation systems. Some one of these must be right and he thought it strange that so many systems should exist in a community. Behind it he thought was the wonderful shifting of taxation. He praised as chairman of assessors. He (Mr. Jarvis) and development. Their camate is better than the climate of any tropical country I than the climate of any tropi s chairman of assessors. He (Mr. Jarvis) taxes. He felt it might bring people to the community. At any rate he was willing to pay his share of increased taxation. He pointed out that smaller incomes paid more in proportion than the larger ones, and said this was unfair. A man of \$3,000 The Toronto Star's proposition that the 11 per cent., while the man of \$300 income

DISCUSS EXEMPTIONS.

We were busy selling Winter Overcoats while the weather was yet mild. But now old Jack Frost himself is driving men to buy their Overcoats-and we suspect he gives a whispered hint as to the best Overcoat store! Even with absolute knowledge that our stock is best, we're surprised to see so many new faces. Men are not given to talking Clothes, as a At a special meeting on Tucsday the rule; but every one is glad to tell a friend where he got a particularly striking or meritorious garment.

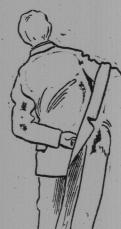
Overcoats \$5.00 to \$18.00.

At \$5.00 and 6.00 Single Breasted Overcoats of Blue Beaver, with velvet collar, blue check linings, seam in back full length.

At \$7.00 Single Breasted Black Beaver Overcoat, with velvet collar, black Italian body lining, mohair sleeve lining. A real \$10.00 Overcoat in other stores.

At \$8.50 Men's. Overcoats, single breasted, in Blue Beaver, Grey Twill and Grey Melton, with velvet collars, full facings Italian body linings and mohair sleeve linings. Best in St. John for

At \$10.00 Men's Overcoats, single breasted, in Fine English Blue Beaver; also, a very fine Grey Twill, velvet collar, full facings, Italian body linings and mohair sleeve linings. Well made and finished throughout. You might match them at \$15.00, but we doubt it.



GREATER OAK HALL, SCOVIL BROS. & CO.,

King Street, Corner Germain. St. John, N. B.

St. John, N. B., December. 1, 1900.

be getting the least benefit. He said some 286 people were taxed on poll alone and of these some 30 were all that paid. In 1897, only 20 per cent. of the \$100 incomes' Sir Arthur Sullivan Buried With Royal An Open Meeting in the Chamber of

tax was paid.
Mr. T. H. Hall said he favored Mr.

of ad but poll tax.

Mr. G. Fred Fisher said he thought the amendment an improvement on the motion. Estimates on the subject differed somewhat and some he had differed from Mr. Hatheway's but were not very far Mr. Hatheway's but were not very far the best found.

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mayor and common council and to the city's representatives in the legislature.

The meeting then adjourned 1893 levy the percentage was 2.62; of the 1894 levy, it was 2.51; of the 1894 levy, 3.35; of the 1895 levy, 2.70; of the 1896

Asset.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 27 .- Judge Taft, president of the Philippine commission, in a letter to a friend in this city, speaks of the resources and needs of the islands

they are for and away the best possessions in the Orient for purposes of trade and development. Their climate is better of Sir Clements Markham, president of ever was in Spanish times and the same thing is true of the inter-island tonnage. With the construction of wagon roads and railroads through these islands, the opwho take to the luxuries of life, enjoy the ice. good clothes and comforts and markets among them for cotton goods, for canned

is the introduction of American business methods. The establishment of two or three large American business houses (re-three large American business houses) (re-three large American business houses (re-three large American business houses (re-three large American business houses) (re-three large American business houses (re-three large American business houses) (re-three large American business) (re-three large Americ

A KING OF MUSIC.

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For 10 minutes the United States ambassa-

OPINION ON THE PHILIPPINES.

Judge Taft Says They Are a Great

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PLAN TO REACH THE POLE.

Captain Bernier Wants British and Canadian Help.

Montreal, Nov. 27-(Special)-Captain it is, the tonnage of the vessels coming plans, as approved by Sir Clements Markinto the harbor of Manila, excluding the ham, contemplate the departure of the exgovernment transports, is double what it pedition from Vancouver with a wooden poptunities for development cannot be 300 miles further east than Nansen's vesexaggera ded. These people are a people sel did. The expedition would winter in

next spring to Franz Josef Land in search hort time.

"One of the things that is needed here of the Norwegian machinist Stockken and tween Major McGillivray (Con.) and Dun-

CRUSADE AGAINST VICE.

Commerce.

For 10 minutes the United States amoassalor was kept waiting, but finally the atendants were ordered to admit him and the other distinguished persons with him. The ervice was now well advanced. As this particular doorway is known as the ambassalor with the condensation of the diverse order and the dives were closed. Dr. Paddock said that the people of the east side came to the clergy daily with complaints but dare not go to the police. He said he could produce thousands of witnesses, but their names would have to

be kept from the public until the Tammany leader had been crushed for they feared him as a tyrant.

John S. Kennedy then offered a resolution that a committee of fifteen be appointed for the purpose of attempting to bring to account those responsible for the present conditions and institute reform.

The resolution was seconded by William E. Dodge, who spoke briefly in its support.

ras then adjourned to reassemble at the call of the chairman, who will appoint the

ELECTORAL CORRUPTION.

The Royal Commission Has a Case on

case before it at its first session early next month. Robert M. Noble, barrister, Christiana, Nov. 27.-The Duke of Ab- of Uxbridge, has forwarded an affidavit goods, for flour, for petroleum and for machinery can be created in a wonderfully his arrangements for the relief expedition

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD.

other the national arms.

Wednesday at her home, 25 St. Patrick street. She was a daughter of the late

Mr. James McNulty, of Kings county. Mrs. Keithlin was 79 years of age. Six children survive—two sons and four

Rev. W. J. Armitage, rural dean of Halifax, preached an able sermon in St. John's church Wednesday evening to a lar e congregation, taking for his text the words of Paul the apostle, found in Tim-

othy II-2-19: "Nevertheless the foundation of God standeth sure, having the

seal: The Lord knoweth them that are

his. And, let every one that nameth the

ing was adjourned until Tuesday evening next. Mr. A. P. Barnhill appears for Mr.

Gault, and Recorder Skinger for the city.

The Atlantic express, due to arrive here

at noon Tuesday, did not get into the

depot until 12.30 o'clock this morning,

aving been delayed near Montreal on ac-

count of a number of tolegraph poles

night and did considerable damage to the telegraph lines. At a point near St. John's, Quebec, called Lacadie, over 20

poles and also a large number of trees were blown across the track. The Atku-tic express had a narrow, escape from

elegraph lines put in working order. Passengers arriving on the train early this

morning state that the wind was blow-ing almost a cyclone Monday night and

cather has been etxremely cold and there

has been frequent show squalls. The At lantic express on her arrival was covered

about 12.40 o'clock this morning and on her arrival at Halifax will immediately

net's wedding. A large party of friends

from various parts of the city surprised

During the evening, which was very pleas-

Happenings of a day Concerning People, Places and Things, of more than Passing Interest.

The ladies of the Carleton Free Baptist tation to Mr. John Black, of Fredericton, church will hold their annual supper and sale in the Oddfellows' hall, West Side, grand lodge of Norway. The jewel bears

Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates has received a call from the Baptist church at Windsor, N. S. Dr. Gates has the call under seri

Arthur Butt, of the schooner Abbie and Eva Hooper, fell from the mainboom Monday night and injured his back. He

went to the hospital yesterday. Bishop Casey confirmed 17 candidates at St. Columbia's church, Fredericton Junction, Monday, assisted by Rev.

Father McDermott, of Petersville. The bank clearings for the week end ing Thursday were \$688,433 as compared with \$572,283 in the corresponding week of last year. The balances were \$112,679

spector of Hulls Olive. The work will be finished in a few days and the boat will be placed in winter quarters. The business which has been very brisk on the river for the past summer is now about at a standstill and the steamer people are daily expecting the river to freeze over; a tug may possibly go up river on Saturday to take up some passengers. as compared with \$115,125. The congregation of Douglas avenue Christian church considering the resignation of their pastor, Rev. J. C. B. Appel, has decided to urge Rev. Mr. Appel to remain with them another year.

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Mr. James W. Ganong of Kiersteadville, Kings county, shipped Saturday by the Sprinfield one of E. Lenoard & Sons latest steam power outfits for his grist mill; he will thus depend upon water power no longer.

Officer Semple of the northern division has reported John B. Hawkes, Lewis P. McLean, Asa Smith, Alfonzo McGrenville, Caleb Parks and George Gale for doing business in the city as carpenters, they not being ratepayers. The men are at work in Indiantown.

Joseph Sinclair, aged 21, who hails from England, was locked up by Sergts. Kil-patrick and Caples yesterday afternoon on suspicion of stealing two lady's wrap pers and six pairs of cashmere hose from Isaac Komiensky's store on Mill street. The articles were found in Sinclair's pos-

1914 with 10 cents to the Victoria Candy and Fruit store, corner of Duke and Sydney streets, St. John, N. B., and receive a package of Downing's famous lemenade tablets. For making jellies, lemon cake pies and lemonade they have no equal.

I mame of Candy and the reverend gentleman dealt with the increasing criticism in this age of the scriptures and said many were wondering if they would stand the test. There could be no doubt, the believed, but that they would. No student of the times could fail to recognize the reconcilliation Cut this advertisement out and send ith 10 cents to the Victoria Candy and The reverend gentleman dealt with the pies and lemonade they have no equal.

Dr. A. B. Walker is preparing for publication a prospectus of his African color-ization scheme. He will have it finished in a few days for distribution, after which he intends to take the platform and lay his ideas before the people of Canada, the United States and England in a course of free lectures.

The chain of Sanuel Gault against the city of St. John for damages in consequence of the appropriation by the city of the waters of Spruce Fake and other lakes in the parish of Lancaster was taken up last evening at the city nall. Mr. Gault is the owner of about four hundred acres of land bordering on Menzie Lake, Ferman and Spruce Lake, Stram and Mr. D. P. Kent, the artesian well borer, Mr. D. P. Kent, the artesian well borer, has abandoned the effort to get good drinking water on Mr. Arthur McDon, ald's property at Woodman's Point. He artesian passes through or forms the boundary of his farm for a distance of about found but it had a mineral flaver. Mr. McDonald will have this analyzed

Mr. Hugh J. McCormack, of the Wil lows, is in the city because of the sudden death of his brother, Mr. Samuel Mc-Cormick of Douglas street, Tuesday night. for the priesthood, receiving word of his father's death. He will be home today and the funeral of Mr. McCormick will be held Friday.

faving been delayed near Montreal on account of a number of tolegraph poles which had been blown across the track. A heavy snow and wind storm prevailed

Before Justice Allingham at Fairville yesterday, a case against Michael Ryun, dharged with stealing coal, the property of the C. P. R., was resumed. The of-fence was admitted. Mr. H. F. Puddington, for the prosecution, said the railway did not desire that the boy be punished on account of his tender years. Mr. Allingham dismissed the boy with a warn-

The members of the Church of England, resident at Golden Grove, intend celebrating the festival of St. Andrew by dedicating to his memory, and consecta-ting to the service of God, a church to be known as St. Andrew's church. The Bishop of Fredericton will perform the service of consecration at 11 c'clock a. m. The proceeds of the offertory will be de-

The Atlantic Grindstone Company of Providence, R. I., who purchased the grindstone quarry at Lower Cove, N. S., ly increasing the output. The power will be supplied by two 125 horse power Muniford boilers and a 250 horse power Robb-Armstrong engine, which are being built by the Robb Engineering Company.

disc Row, was very badly and day afternoon and, at a late hour last might lay in an unconscious condition in this facther's home. Mr. Duncan, sr., owns black horse which has before caused troucle. It is the animal which injured the Bert Fleming some little time ago

Mr. J. Douglas Hazen returned home last night from Sunbury county, where he went to attend the trial before Justice Albury Grass at Waasis, of Martin Cogwell, charged with stabbing Alired Poor on election day at Oromoeto. Mr. Hazen is prosecuting, Mr. R. W. McLeilan represents the crown and Mr. A. J. Gregory sents the crown and Mr. A. J. Gregory sents the crown and Mr. A. J. Gregory the accused. Because of the absence of vitnesses the case was adjourned until the stall to put a pad on the horse's

riday.

In connection with the general change

back. While he was doing this the horsebecame fractions and kicked, his hoof striking Mr. Duncan a severe blow on the In connection with the general head. He was rendered unconscious by of time taking effect on the I. C. R. today, the 26th, it has been decided to reday, the 26th, it has been decided to reday, the 26th, it has been decided to reday, the 26th it has been decided to reday. tain the fast express trains between Halifax and Sydney. The hour of departure from Haliax will be 12.10, connection be-ing made at Truro with the Maritime express from Montreal as heretofore, and arriving at Sydney at 23.10. The fast express will leave Sydney at 9.30 and reach od him. It could not be said last hight

The committee of the common council appointed some months ago to deal with police matters were in session last evenpolice matters were in session last evening. Chief Clark was present and gave fire committee information respecting the at the home of Mr. Robert Garnet, Brusstrength of the force and his system of sels street. It was the occasion of the governing the body. During the meeting 20th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Garthe chief stated the force numerically was insufficient for the demands. Ald. Armstrong, who acted as chairman, Ald. them by calling in a body and assuming seaton, Ald. Hilyard, Ald. Millidge and possession of their household temporarily. Director Wisely were present.

A neck jewel in gold and red enamel has been sent to Hon. Judge Forbes, grand master of Freemasons, for present

ANDREW G. BLAIR THE GUEST OF HIS FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS.

(Continued from Page 1.) fancy the result of the election in Sc John has been an object lesson to the people of Canada, and when the wires

population throughout the dominion therfully made clear that no corporation was on one side the monogram of King Oscar, grand master of Norway, and on the greater than the power which had created Teachings of the Fight. The death of Mrs. Bridget Keithlin, widow of Mr. James Keithlin, occurred

"There are a few lessons it apepars to me that might with considerable advan-tage be abstracted from the events of the ast campaign. I think this campaign ha demonstrated that the Tory party never made a greater mis-take than when it undertook the advocacy of a particular side of a ques-tion simply because the Canadian Pacific demanded that they should take up that side of the question. The Tory party came into this constituency with the avowed declaration that the demand of the Can-The Star line steamer David Westons has almost finished repairs at the Hilyard blocks, North End. A number of planks have been put in her hull and she has been inspected, during the work, by Inspector of Hulls Olive. The work will be finished in a few days and the best will adian Pacific must be acceded to. Did
Mr. Foster stop to judge the question in
any of its bearings and find out what
were the real merits of the contrivoersy? I venture to say he did not. It was sufficient for him to know that the Canadian Pacific had made the demand. The Tory party has for the past four years taken the side of the Canadian Pacific upon M questions. When I proposed the exthe objection camer from the leader of that party, backed up by his lieutenants—Senator Ellis will support me in this view—that this policy was likely to injuriously affect in a business way the in terests of the grandian Pacific. The in terests of that railway are certainly enti-tled to every proper consideration, and while I have always been prepared to regard their interests, I could not turn aside nesit of the Intercolonial because that course happened to impinge upon the advantages enjoyed by the Canadian Parific. Mr. Foster, as the representative

Local Influences. "I think a lesson might also be justly drawn from the recent contest by a ma-jorky of the members of the Common ouncil of the city of St. John. I believe counted of ane cay of set some 1 below the chart in a large measure they are responsible for the extreme action of the Canadian Pacific. At all events, that company would not have gone to such lengths if it had not been for the active (Cheers).

to project itself into dominion or pro-vincial contests inspired by political parmen for that purpose. They would have been well advised to drave abstained from encouraging Mr. Shanghnessy from taking this extreme stand toward the government of Canada. Why did they do it? Am I of Canada. Why did they do it? Am I doing the majority of that council an injustice when I express the suspicion that they were not so much moved by the civic interests involved as by those of a distinctly political character? One would have thought they would rather have been studying the existing contract between the city and the Capadian Pacific and the capadian Pacific assertioning what was was a question which they ignored as being worthy of less consideration than the political interests at stake. I hope the Common Council have learned a useful lesson from what has transpired, and I hope the people of the city of St. John n that section of the country Monday

The Opposition Press.

"There is another little circumstance, or a series of circumstances, to which I think I may properly refer. It is, that even the Tory newspapers might well have considered the matter before plunging into a controversy of this kind. I will not go beyond the organ of the Conservative party in this city. During the whole of that campaign the government was denounced, and I was denounced, while my opponents were defended, on the ground that I ought to surrender the interests of the Canadian Pacific. The Sun did this in the face of the fast that there was no assurance the city would avoid the calumitous consequences that it was said would follow my apping. You know very well that through its chief officer the Canadian Pacific declined to commit itself to the continuance of their winter port business. "There is another little circumstance, or a being derailed. A wrecking crew were sent to the scene. After some hours hard work the tracks were cleared and the was accompanied by snow. Yesterday reports from along the line show that the Pacific declined to commit itself to the continuance of their winter port business even if their deminds were acceded to. What followed? The elections came on, and the result was not agreeable to the gentleman on the officer side. Mr. Foster was turned down. A few days clapsed, and then we were told the winter port business was to be continued as before. What then become of the attitude of the Conservative press? A few weeks before they were insisting that at any sacrifice Mr. John Duncan, aged about 35, son of Mr. Archibald Duncan, grocer of 55 Para-Conservative mess? A few weeks before they were insisting that at any sacrification we should yield to the demands of the Canadan Pacific, and now they are complaining that the government in bringing business to St. John is going to lose \$8,000 or \$10,000. Compare this with the position which was taken before the election. I would imagine that the lesson ought to have been drawn by the opposition press in this community which would ought to have been crawn by the opposi-tion press in this community which would have led them to fold down their heads in shame, and their the results which have recently transpired would have led-rhem to abstain at all hazards from making any further references to business. lins, one of the J. C. R. messengers, found him. Blood flowed profusely from the wound in his head. He was carried to his

The Government Has Not. Yielded. "I would not carry this subject on step finisher tonight if I were not compelled to do so by references which have recently appeared in the Tory presidere. It has been said that the anouncement which was recently made by the Canadian Pacific was the result of members to the considered down by the premise

is my frame of mind, I feel that after winning the victory I gave them all the punishment I wanted to inflict upon them. (Cheers). I want to do with them and for them, and I say it in the most public manner possible, whatever I can properly and rightly do in the interests of this country. My references tonight are dragged from me, because I cannot allow the impression to go abroad that the premier or my colleagues have changed the impression to go abroad that the premier or my colleagues have changed and when St. John's trade had grown a little could be sent to St. Andrews and he hoped Mr. Blair would help in this. He closed his bright speech by expressions of his pleasure at being present. the impression to go abroad that the premier or my colleagues have changed my attitude upon this question, or that it is changed. (Cheers). If the Canadian Pacific desired its interests to be served here in the best possible way it would have been well if the opposition press had been muzzled, rather than that any declaration should have been forced from me. I do not want to make things uncomfortable for my opponents in this said it was the first time on such an occurroversy; but I cannot allow myself to be placed in any false position, and I want to say that it is not correct to at in a Montreal paper an article asking want to say that it is not correct to altribute to the premier or my colleagues
any intention to have me yield in my attitude upon this question. They have
not done so; they have not tried to do
it. I had not even heard of it until 1
read it in the paper. I am, of course;
willing at all times to negotiate with the
Correlies mean any matter affect.

"I do not much wonder at the attitude which Mr. Shaughnessy was led to take towards the government in connection with this winter port question. He was badly advised. I have already hinted to you that I do not betieve he would have taken it if it had not been for the action of the Common Council and other public men in this city. I do not think he has been as much to blame as they. I do not wonder that when he found men in prominent representative capacities hurrying to Montreal and encouraging him to make these demands upon the government that he took a stand which he would not have taken in the exercise of his own judgment. Winch, however, he found representative members of the Board of Trade, sentiative members of the Board of Trade, evived a maioritiky. In the northern secsentative members of the Board of Trade and other gentlemen representing an imthen. He was deceyed. I say therefore that I do not blame the Canadian Pacific as much as I blame others nearer home. (Cheers). I am willing to make some allowance for him under these circumstances. There is no reason why the Canadian Pacific and the Intercolonial should not stand in the friendliest relations toward one another. I think we tions toward one another. I think we have many interests in common, and we containly be true if the policy of the government is carried out, and I feel that it

Canadian Politics.

The minister then gave a hurried out-tine of the existing situation. The his-tory of Canadian development might pro-First, there was the time occupied in the consolidation of the British North-Amercan provinces. Second, there was the period during which, whether by methods development of Canada was sought to be brought about. The spirit of that move-ment was high protection. Whether or not when the Liberal party came into power. The central thought which had animated the incoming administration had been the higher development of Canada by bringdian channels to Canadan sea-ports. Mr. Blair then painted a glowing picture of the enormous possibilities of the west in the production of mineral and food products, and he expressed the confident conviction that in years near at hand the traffic which would be developed in that quarter would be fully equal to the capacity of both the Canadian Pacific and the Intercolonial. To insure that traffic for Canadian channels he hinted at the probability of extending the government railway system to the Great Lakes.

In conclusion, the minister alluded to his

and after referring humorously to the present efforts of the Conservative party to and a leader he briefly touched upon Mr. Foster's nomination day speech, in which that gentleman had pictured the wanderlings of the minister of railways up and down the province in 1896 in search of a seat. He fancied Mr. Foster would not have presented that search in such a hu-miliating aspect if he had been able to foreste his present position. (Laughter). Not only was he turned in his search for a constituency from the province of New Branswick, but he was wandering far f.om home and apparently with poor success. Again Mr. Blair returned his heartfelt thanks to his friends in the North End

The House of Commons.

Mr. Armstrong, who was warmly rediere. It has been said that the announcement which was recently made by the Canadian Pacific was the result of my having been turned down by the premier and my colleagues. The implication was made that the stand which I had taken had been abandoned, and in view of that implication I am bound to refer to the matter in my own defence. I did not matter the contest was over to say made that the stand which I had taken had been abandoned, and in view of that implication I am bound to refer to the matter in my own defence. I did not propose after the contest was over to say anything at all that would in the slightest degree appear to be in a spirit of exultating to the Canadian Pacific I am prepared in the administration of the office which I have the honor to hold to treat the Canadian Pacific in all its interests and upon all questions that may arise as if they had not fought me to the death on the seventh of November. That

his pleasure at being present.

Mr. Robert Ross sang a solo, a clever adaptation of "By Your Side" to recent political events. It was heartily applauded and encored. Mr. J. V. Russell proposed the Senate coupled with the name of Senator Ellis. Mr. Ellis was greeted with cheers. He

in a Montreal paper an article asking how long it would be before members would die to make room for new ones, senate to go out by death but that the present members who have been somewilling at all tames to negotiate with the Canadian Pacific upon any matter affecting their interests and in a perfectly friendly way. I would go out of my way to meet them in such a spirit; but I am not going to surrender what I have always contended were the vital interests of the Intercolonial, or to recede from the position I have publicly taken. (Cheers).

Mr. Shaughnessy Encouraged.

"I do not much wonder at the attitude which Mr. Shaughnessy was led to take which Mr. Shaughnessy was led to take the interfered with by the senate and thought that senators, for mere political reasons, should not go against a government that was doing well. He expressed his delight at being present to do honor to the minister of railways and canals. Mr. Blair had made reference to the young men and he was glad to see

matters along well and the Liberals retion of the city the Liberal vote since advising him in a certain direction, you cannot be surprised that he should have been misled into the view that there was representative of St. John was one that representative of St. John was one that was very difficult to fill and one reason was that both St. John and Halifax were sea ports open all the year round and many questions were brought up thereby. He knew that when Mr. Black offered again in the city of St. John he would feel more comfortable than ever, having been so ably supported. Mr. Ellis said that when he retired he went out of parbe, we must remember, he said, that a minister of the crown had a duty to per-

every occasion. He thanked the committee for their kind invitation and closed his address amid loud applause. The male quartette then sung another number which was bright with positical hits. Then Mr. Henry Maher proposed the Provincial Government. In his brief speech he referred to the great support given than Mr. Blair in the large election. Hon. H. A. McKeown responded: The local government was closely connected dominion, he said. He spoke of the extract had been so thoroughly well carried that had been so thoroughly well carried the local government. Mr. Blair had been some four years in the larger field of do: minion politics and during that time the dominion's attention had been largely centered upon the way in which he carried forward the work of the difficult when the Liberal party came into power. The central thought which had animated the incoming administration had been the higher development of Canada by bringing it into closer contact with the interests and life of the Empire. Connected with this policy was the great problem of transportation, under which better facilities were to be provided for carrying the products of the great west through Canadian channels to Canadian sea-ports. Mr. Blair so aptly summed up by the Emir then painted a glowing pacture of the characteristics of Hon. Mr. Blair so aptly summed up by the Times. Referring to the provincial govern-Times. Referring to the provincial government, Hon. Mr. McKeown spoke of the last local election and of the manner in which its results had exemplified the benefits of ward work. He also spoke of

the good effect that the results in the North End wards had in making the victory. He felt St, John was now Liberal to the core, because it was impossible, when the wards get down to work, for ability of extending the government rate way system to the Great Lakes.

In conclusion, the minister olluded to his gratification of seeing so many young men around the tables. That fact was full of great promise for the Liberal party. He thought it only natural that the young men of Canada should attach themselves to the progressive party now in power rather than to the disintegrated and work. It had been charged on the connection with the polling in that in connection with the polling in that the true feeling of the ward ont Conservative party. He desired to thank the young men of St. John for the part they had taken in the recent struggic, and after referring humorously to the present efforts of the Conservative party to But all who stood at the ward on the election day knew how unfair and false such a statement was. He had looked such a statement was. He had looked such a statement was. He had looked with the could be exclaim: "Where the devil are my sustained by hearing the groom that was soon to be exclaim: "Where the devil are my sustained by hearing the groom that was soon to be exclaim: with much interest for the result in Vic-toria ward in the late dominion contest, where it was impossible to prevent the free casting of the ballot. It was found that Victoria ward stood firm and true to Liberal principles and gave practically a Liberal vote. This showed the benefits of organization and it was a good and proper movement resolved on, the organevening. He enlarged on the benefits of such organization and the addition of the names of the younger men to the lists and to the Liberals party. He said the local government was in excellent shape at present and was deserving of St. John's the present and was deserving of St. John's the artiest support, (Applause.) He culogized Mr. D. J. Purdy's representation of St. John in the house and his watchful care for the interests of the North End. He praised the ladies of the W. C. T. U. for the excellence of their work in corresponding to the contract of th Capt. D. Tapley then proposed the House of Commons, coupling with the toast the name of Mr. R. E. Armstrong, Libert for the excellence of their work in con-

a few words expressive of his personal pleasure in attendance.

Mr. D. J. Purdy, M. P. P., was called have been—over his shoulders—[Atlanta on and spoke briefly. He was pleased to be present. He spoke of the local government's agricultural policy inaugurated by Hon. H. R. Emmerson and said he bear and hoarseness with their attendant danger may be speedly averted and remedied by



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Mr. William Lanyon sang in splendie tyle a patriotic song which was loudly

Ald. Thomas Hilyard then proposed the Ward Workers in a brief speech. The toast was heartly drunk. Mr. Thomas McAvity was the first to respond. spoke of the Liberal executive and it composition. He spoke of the benefit of ward committees where work had shows in the result of the elections. He urged the carrying on of the organization resolved on at this gathering.

Mr. J. H. Doody, as one of the executive, spoke briefly and Messrs. W. G.

emarks.

Mr. George R. Craigie and Mr. Hugh of the non-commissioned officers and men of 'A' and 'B' companies, whose period of have many interests in common, and we have not necessarily any grounds for antagonism. The field is going to be broad always done his best. As members of the emergin and productive enough to afford

> Christian Temperance Union. Mr. H. Gaskin then gave an recitation which was loudly applauded and was followed by a sole sung by Mc George Delay. Mr. Blair then asked to: be permitted to add one more toast those already drunk—that to the char chairman hearthy for the country shows Chairman Hilyard responded briefly thanking Hon. Mr. Blair for his kind re marks, and said that he would be end too ready and willing on any future ed easion during an election to aid the Lib eral workers for the interest of good government. Mr. Frank Watson then favored the party with a song. Mr. Armstrong, of St. Andrews, moved a vote of thanks to the singers and this was tendered by the chairman. After singual Aud Lang Syne the party broke up with

> Mr. A. T. Bustin presided at the piano in the musical portion of the programme.

HIS MISSING SUSPENDERS. Terrible Predicament of an Excitable and

· Elderly Bridegroom.

"Don't know," was the answer in chorus. The elderly gentleman van about in avain search and soon was being assisted by his guests.

High and low they looked. Every noo

and corner was searched, but no suspend ers were in sight. The hour for the wedding arrived, but the sweat of desperation was on the brow of the man who should at that time have been leading his blushing bride to the altar.
"I can't go without them," he wailed.

"I can't go without them," he wailed. "for I never walked a block without suspenders in my life."

"Here take mine," suddenly exclaimed one of his friends, and in an instant be had jerked off his suspenders and handed them over to the nearly distracted man, who immediately began to put them on.

"Take off your vest first," said the friend when the govern to the research." toast the name of Mr. R. E. Armstrong, Lib-toast the name of Mr. R. E. Armstrong, Lib-eral candidate in Charlotte county in the nection with this dinner and closed with vest was removed the missing suspenders

CANADIAN COMMANDERS.

Reports from the Infantry, Mounted Rifles.

and Artillery. Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 27-(Special) Reports were received today at the militia

partment from officers commanding in

Cel. Ofter's diary covers from October, 13th to 19th, and is dated from Silverton. cutive, spoke briefly and Messrs. W. G. ferring to reculistment of the men Col. Scovil and T. A. Linton also made a few Otter says: "On the 15th I had a parade was responded to by Mr. Richard O'Erien, Mr. E. Codner, Mr. E. S. Carter and The Telegraph representative. A solo was ably sung by Mr. Robert Ritchie. The chairman, in a happy speech, called for the toast to the Ladies and this was well responded to by Messis. E. H. McAlpine and J. Fraser Gregory, who paid a high tribute to the work of the Weinen's Captain McDonald reported that his men were desirons to return home. The men said that the wishes of the men would be complied with Number 7937, Private M. Crook, obtained a commission in the 4th Royal Warwickshire; Number 7364, J. Me-Gee, was given a commission in R. F. A.; Number 7253. R. D. Wigham, a commission in the First Lanark Fusiliers. Col. Otter said he had located all the graves but that of 7655, R. Leoculer, who was thrown from the train going to Cape

Fown.
Lieut. A.H. King, commanding the Royal Canadian Dragoons sends his diary, dated the 21st, and reports that the following were granted discharges: Privates C. Marsh, W. L. Evans, G. Reid, W.R. Head Marsh, W. J. Evans G. Reid, W. K. Head,
W. J. Reid, R. Dinismore, R. McIntyre
and J. Jefferson, General Hutton took occaston to express admiration for the
Canadians work. An order issued says cheers for the Queen, the premier, the steadiness under fire, by their gallantry in the field and by their uniform good conduct in camp. The mutual sympathy, admiration and good will which have been so conspicuous with thet the imperial and colonial troops must be condeive to unity and solidity of feeling so essential to the success of the army end the British empire. The parade state shows 133 effec-

tive and 73 sick.

Col. Evans' report is dated Middleburg,
October 23rd, and shows 156 on parade and 117 sick A report from Captain Panets, "

Society Elections.

The annual meeting of the Historical society was held Tuesday evening, in their rooms. Market Building. The following cers were elected: Br. Inches, president.
Rev. W. C. Gaynor, vice-president.
Jonas Howe, 2nd vice-president.

C. Ward, secretary.
D. R. Jack, cor. secretary.
G. A. Henderson, librarian.
Rev. W. O. Raymond, S. D. Scott, W.
Dole, Col. Cunard, and George U. Hay,

Rev. T. C. Phillips was elected a member. A resolution of condolence was passed in reference to the death of Dr. John

A paper on "Avadian Settlements of Caymond.

C. M. B. A. took place Tuesday evening in their rooms, Furlong building, Charlotte street. The following officers were nomi-

Thomas Kickham, chancellor. M. D. Sweeney, president.
James Slattery, 2nd vice-president.
J. J. Mullin, rec. secretary.

J. J. Mullin, rec. secretary.
Samuel Patterson, assistant secretary.
Fred Power, financial secretary.
Friorence McCarthy, treasurer.
James McMullin, guard.
James McMullin, guard.
John L. Carleton, Pattrick Tole, Patrick
Jennings and Dennis McGrath, trustees,
The following delegates to the C. M. B.
A. convention to be held at Niagars in
August, 1901, were nominated: Mr. Thos.
Kickham, P. Tole and Thomas Gorman.
The election of officers will take place
next Tuesday evening.

Brewers—A Wonderful Description of the Fair One's Smile.

A Brand From the Burning.

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What to Do With the Basutos.

And their women; what of them? From the back of the head to the back of the head to the back of the head you could place a lance shaft, so straight are they in their carriage. Their dress is a bunch of feathers and the third of a silk pocket handkerchief, with a copper ring around the ankle and another around the wrist. They do most of the later and single as it is, though I know

mean in regard to money or gifts, and now the intrinsic value of things just well as any pedlar in all England. udging the "nigger" merely as a human being, irrespective of sentiment, color, and so forth, I can only say that in my a every respect than the average white borer and his family in England. These folk have plenty to eat, little to do, and are very jolly. They would be perfectly happy if they only had a sufficient number of rifles and a large enough supply of ammunition to enable them to drive every white representations.

happy if they only had a sufficient number of rifles and a large enough supply of ammunition to enable them to drive every white man clean away from their borders.

A Basuto Bride.

When I arrived at Jonathan's village that warrior was away with a band of his young men, so that I could not see him, though I saw his son at a wedding which was being held when I reached the scene. I was taken through rows of naked, grinming savages, of both sexes, to be introduced to the bride and bridegroom, whom I found to be a pair of mission converts. When I saw the pair the shock nearly shook my boots off. The bride, a full-blooded young negress, was dressed in a beautiful white satin dress, which fitted her as if it had been fired at her out of a gun. It would not meet in front the property to the covered to the body to make a patch to cover a black eye, but still they tried it, for the sex seem to me to be much alike on the inside, whether they dress in a coat of paint or a coat of sealskin.

Not the Pout of Poetry. out of a gun. It would not meet in front laced up by narrow bands of red silk, like a footballer's jersey. In her short, woodly thair she had pinned a wreath of artificial orange blossoms, which looked like a diadem of snow on a midwinter mudheep. Down her broad back there hung a great gauzy lace veil big enough the make a flynet for a cow camel in summer. It was not fixed on to her dress, nor to her wreath but a such high-kicking action is would win fame for any ballet dancer in Europe. The young men jeered the groom, and incited

of a prize filly of the draught order at a country fair. Her hands were encased in a pair of white kid gloves, man's size, and a pretty big man at that, for she had a gentle little first that would have scared John L. Sullivan in his palmiest day.

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a cliff-crowned coast.

A little later one of the bridesmaids, A little later one of the bridesmaids, whose toilet consisted of a dainty neckdace of beeds and a copper ring around one ankle, invited me to drink a draught of native beer. The beer was in a large calabash, and I felt constrained to drink some of it. These matives know how to make love and they know how to m thiny little ponies and balance through the same and balance is when the grain has been sold ared they bound on their ponies neer madly homewards, each one outdo his neighbor in deeds of an in the hope of wiming favor ne eyes of the dusky maidens. They neeves in record to more outdomain the control of the dusky maidens. They need to drink was about as thick as boarding-house coca; in color it was like unto milk that a very dirty maid of all work had been stirring round in a soiled soup dish with an unwashed forefinger. It had neither body nor soul in it, and was as insipid as a policeman at a prayer meeting. Some of the niggers got glorithad neither body nor sout in the answer meeting. Some of the niggers got gloriously merry on it, and sang songs and danced weird unlucky dances under its influence. But it did not appeal to me in that way, possibly I was not educated up to its piceties.

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The wedding joys were of a peculiar nature. Bride and bridegroom linked arm in arm marched up and down on a pad about twenty yards in length, a nule ministrel marched in front, and drew uncarthly music from a kind-of mouth cream. Girls squatted in the dust en route clapped their hands and chanted a chorus. The groom hopped first on one leg and

By and by the groom took his bride by mer. It was not fixed on to her dress, nor to her) wreath, but systed on to two hitle kinks with and side of her head, by bright green ribbons, after the fashiour sullen, and the bride continued to "pout."

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When I was introduced to the newly-shackled matron she put one of those gloved hands into mine with a simpering air of coyness that made me feel cold all over, for that hand in the kid glove reminded me of the day I took my first lesson from Laurence Foley, Australia's champion boxer, and he had an eight-ounce glove on (thank Heaven!) on that occasion. In her right hand the bride carried a fan of splendid ostrich feathers, with which she brushed the flies off the groom. It was vast enough to have brushed ad away a toy terrier, to say nothing of flies, but it looked a toy in that giant fist.

A Brand From the Burning.

The groom hung on to his bride's arm.

Brewers—A Wonderful Descrip—

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The solwly she draws the contre, just as the universe will be crumpled up on the day of judgement. It is a beautiful sight, the mouth which when she smiled looked like a sword wound on the flank of a horse, now when the "pout" is complete looks like a crumpled up on the day of judgement. It is a beautiful sight, the mouth which when she smiled looked like a sword wound on the flank of a horse, now when the "pout" is complete looks like a crumpled up on the day of judgement. It is a beautiful sight, the mouth which when she smiled looked like a sword wound on the flank of a horse, now when the "pout" is complete looks like a crumpled up on the day of the sword wound on the flank of a horse, now when the "pout" is complete looks like a crumpled up on the day of the sword wound on the flank of a horse, now when the "pout" is complete looks like a crumpled up on the day of the sword wound on the flank of the sword wound on

farmers who dwell near their borders as so many interlopers whose title deeds were signed by the rifle, and they long for the time to come when they can sweep them backwards with the strong arm. They never speak of the land close to their border as the Free State. They call, it with deadly significance the "Conquered territory," and the idea of reconquest is strong in their minds. Of old time the Boer farmers stood ever ready to defend what they had conquered with the rifle, and the nigger had learned to dread the Dutch rifle as he had learned to dread the Dutch rine as he dreads few things in this world. Today he knows that the Boer is helpless, and is unsparing in his insolence to his old time foe. Later on friction between the white man, and the black is certain to ensue, and if he has the upper hand the black What to Do With the Basutos.

There are many things in this world that I know nothing at all about, but I do frow a horseman when I see him, for I was bred in a land where nine-tenths of the boys can ride. But nowhere have I seen a whole male population ride as I these Basuto warriors wide, and the best use England can make of them is to turn them into mounted infantry. Give them is to mounted infantry. Give them is to make more proposed in the palm of her hand, and they will be fit to face any troops in Europe. I never saw them down her cheeks like rain down a coal heap. Then she threw back let head to the back of the hard set mouth, the massive jaw, the part of the pa foe. Later on friction between the white man, and the black is certain to ensue, and if he has the upper hand the black man will not stop at mere insolence.

I don't know how the imperial parliament ment may feel about it, but I do know that if there is wrong done the Boers by the blacks, the South African farmers of British blood will rise like one man to defend the men and women of their own color. They will never permit the black man to dominate the white, and that will cause friction between the Colonists and the imperial government. There is more in this than may meet the eye at the first glance, for if the Colonists rise to battle glance, for if the Colonists rise to battle with the blacks the imperial troops will have to assist them whether the ment of the day likes or dislikes it, or eige we shall see the Colonists of our own blood clamouring for the withdrawal of British rule in South Africa, and we shall licar again the cry for a South African republic. Not a "Dutch" South African republic next time, but a blended nationality, and Colonial Britons and Colonial Dutchmen will be found fighting side by side under

Surely, if it is not wise to allow the whites to carry ams, it is not wise or right to allow sixty thousand fierce fighting men to remain fully equipped and mounted. To me it seems that now, whilst we have two hundred and fifty thousand fighting men in Africa to overawe and intimidate the warriors, we should take from them, by force if necessary, everything in the shape of warlike weapons. White men are not permitted in any of our colonies to ride or strut about the country armed to the teeth. Therefore, I ask why should these blacks be privileged to do what Australians or Canadians are forbidden to do? They have no valid excuse for being in possession of weapons of war. They have now no enemies capable of attacking them upon their borders. There is no animal life of a savage or dangerous character near them, and their armament is a menace to the public safety. If their young men will not settle down to the peaceful calling of husbandmen, tillers of the soil, and breeders of stock, let them be drafted into our army for service abroad. If there hem, by force if necessary, everything in and breeders of stock, let them be drafted into our army for service abroad. If there is not enough for the more elderly men to do in the farming line, let them turn their energies towards the development of the proprietors of Perry Davis Pain-Killer. allow any white man to work.

I have spent a good many years of my life exploring new mineral territory, and have seen much of the best auriferous country known to modern times, but that Basuto country ought, in my estimation, to be one of the richest gems in the British diadem. That good payable gold-bearing rock exists there I know beyond question. diadem. That good payable gold-bearing rock exists there I know beyond question.

I also know beyond all doubt that diamonds are to be easily won from the soil. and I am thoroughly cognisant of the fact that at least one, and I believe many. quicksilver mines, can be located there. Others who know the country well have told me of coal and tin and silver mines, and samples have been shown to me which made my mouth water. Yet all this wealth, which nature's generous hand has scat-tered so liberally for the use of mankind, is jealously locked away year by year by use for it themselves, yet wan not, upon any consideration whatever, grant a mining concession to a white man, no matter what that white man's nationality may be.

—[A. G. Hales, correspondent for the London News.

NOT OFFICIAL PAPER.

The Claim of Colonel Domville's Friends.

Hampton, Nov. 27.—The recount proceedings demanded by Mr. A. E. Mc-Intyre in the Domville-Fowler case took a sensational turn today and as a result of a protest by Mr. Skinner the election may be declared invalid. The ballots used were printed, it is alleged, on paper other than that supplied by the clerk of

the crown in chancery.

Judge Wedderburn opened his court by reading his decision upon the objections raised on November 24 by counsel against granting a recount, each of which was considered with much detail, but in each case with a conclusion adverse to the

therefore could not have been supplied by the clerk of the crown.

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Mr. Currey objected that such an objection not having been made before the deputy returning officer when the ballots were counted; it could not now be entertained. There was a prolonged discussion, in which Mr. Skinner claimed the right to bring the returning officer, the printer of the ballots, and the clerk of the crown is described by the second of the counterpart of the counter in chancery as witnesses and secure their evidence as to the validity of the ballots, and, in case the judge should decide not to entertain the objection, to appeal to a judge of the Supreme court for an opn-

An appeal has been taken from the opinion of Judge Wedderburn and the validity of the election will be tested before an election court, on the ground that unproper paper was used, before counting

Calgary, Nov. 27.—Frank Oliver's (Liberal) majority in Alberta is now 1,181 with one poll to hear from. The official declaration will be made temorrow.

Winnipeg, Nov. 27—(Special)—The official majority of L. Boyd (Conservative),

in Marquette, is 156.

Welland, Nov. 27—(Special)—The Conservatives in Welland in convention today, unanimously nominated William McCleary, ex-M. P., as their candidate in the approaching by-election for the Ontario legislature. Mr. McCleary represented Welland in the legislature for several years prior to his election in the dominion

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Not Yet-"Is your son a voter?" asked the Not Let—"Is your son a votr: asset wistor. "Nope," answered the Kentuckian. "He ain't quite old enough to participate regular in elections yet. All he can do is to sit out in the backyard and shoot at a target."—[Washington Star.

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An English writer says that the churches of Christ in the United Kingdom are moving slowly but surely into a position of more urgent and practical opposition to

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President Merrill, of Colgate, says that a sound Christian scholarship turns toward, not away from, the Bible, and that though no two theologians think alike, he is glad. Our attitude, he thinks, should be an open mind, and a glad face toward Christ.

"MY HEART IS FIXED"

THE SUPREME VALUE OF A STABLE SPIRITUAL CONDITION.

Who Is "The Same Yesterday, To-day and Forever"-The Source of Usefulness and Happiness on Earth.

way?".
Homely is the illustration by which

this prophet of tears deplores the vacillation of the nation to whom inquiry at this stage on the objections raised. I therefore disallow the prelimination of the nation to whom he wrote. Now they wanted alliance with Egypt, and now with Assyria. raised. I therefore disallow the preliminary objections."

The hag containing the returns were then brought from a cell in the jail, where they had been kept by the sheriff. The judge then read what he is required by judge then read what he is required by statute to do in a recount, viz: 1st, to home life, goes from place to place gadding about, as we say, never set-tled anywhere or in anything, and he cries out to them, "Why gaddest thou about so much to change thy

No. 15 of Kingston, where the return gives 86 ballots for Fowler and 103 for Domville, a total quantity of ballots of 139.

At this stage Mr. Milligan, counsel for Col. Domville, called for the polling book to show that the number entered thereon corresponded with the number of ballots returned.

Well, the world has now as many gadabouts as it had in Bible times, and I think that that race of people is more numerous now than it ever was. Gadabouts among religious theories, among religious theories, among neighborhoods, and one of the greatest wants of the church and the world is more stead-

fastness and more fixedness of pur-While seeking divine guidance in your selection of a lifetime sphere examine your own temperament. The phrenologist will tell you your men-tal proclivities. The physiologist will tell you your physical tempera-ment. Your enemies will tell you The Same Old Suit.

The Sa fine sketch of a ship or rock or house or face? Be an artist. Do you find yourself humming cadences, and do the treble clef and the musical bars drop from your pen easily, and can you make a tune that charms those who hear it? Be a musician. Are you born with a fondness for argument? Be an attorney. Are you naturally a good nurse and especially interested in the relief of man? Be a physician. Are you interested in all questions of traffic and in bargain making? Are you apt to be successful on a large or small scale? Be a merchant. Do you prefer country life, and do you like the plow, and do you hear music in the Tus-tle of a harvest field? Be a farmer, Are you fond of machinery, and are turning wheels to you a fascination, and can you follow with absorbing interest a new kind of threshing ma-chine hour after hour? Be a mechanic. If you enjoy analyzing the natural elements and a laboratory distince about other worlds and interested in all instruments that that would bring them nearer for inspection, be an astronomer. If the grass under your feet and the foliage over your head and the flowers which shake their incense on the

of your usefulness and happiness and your temporal and eternal welfare

streggle. Charles Goodyear, the inventor, whose name is now a synonym all the world over for fortune added to fortune, waded many years chin deep through the world's scorn and was thrust in debtor's prison and came with his family to the verge of starvation; but continued his experiments with vulcanized rubber until he added more than can be estimated to the world's his own advantage. Columbus and John Fitch, and Stephenson and Robert Bruce, and Cyrus W. Field ans, and now they are Universal-

Is a process excited by vanity, backed up by Is a process excited by vanity, backed up, by good tight boots—you may lack the vanity but you have the good tight boots—you may wear any size boots you please up to three sizes too small, if you use Futnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. Druggists sell it.

ists, and now they are Methodists, and now they are Presbyterians, and are not quite sure that the Bible was inspired or, if inspired, whether the words or the ideas the words or the ideas were inspired or whether only part of the book was inspired. They think at one time that the story in Genesis about TALMAGE ON SPIRIT OF UNREST. the Garden of Eden is a history, and the month after they think it is an allegery. At one time they think the book of Job describes what real-Spiritual Gadabouts to the Almighty ly occurred, but the next time they speak of it they call it a drama Now they believe all the miracles Washington, Nov. 25.—From an unusual text Dr. Talmage in this discourse rebukes the spirit of unrest which characterizes so many people and shows them the happiness and usefulness to be found in stability; text, Jeremiah ii, 36, "Why gaddest thou about so much to change thy, way?" to show how these scenes had noth

to their spiritual condition and day after day and year after year go gadding about among hopes and fears and anxieties. They sing with great emphasis that old hymn which we have all sung:

'Tis a point I long to know; Oft it causes anxious thought;
Do I love the Lord or no? Am I his, or am I not?

Why do you not find out whether

the broad invitations of the gospel.

Accept them. There are all the assurances. Apply them. There are all the hopes of pardon and heaven.

Adopt them. There is the King's highway. Start on it. Traveling any road, you are not satisfied until the hopes of pardon and heaven. you have found out whether it is the right road or the wrong road, and you climb up in the darkness to read the words on the finger board at the roadside to see if it be the right road, but if it be the wrong road, when come over to the right road you cross over to the right road. If you are on the sea, you want to know into what port you will run or upon what rocks you are in danger of crashing. This moment you have all the information point-While an occasional absence is ex-cusable for the gratification of some wish to hear that which is conse-crated or religiously oratoric in some other pulpit, when the pastor of a church with his eye calls the roll of attendance, by your presence in the old place practically answer, saying: "I am here to get the benefit of all the useful thoughts you may utter and of all the hymns you may give out and of all the prayers you may offer. I, a soldier of Jesus Christ, am in my own place in the company, in the battalion, in the regiment, and when you command 'March!' I will, march, and when you command 'Halt!' I will halt, you command and when you order 'Ground arms!'

I will ground arms.' But, oh, how the gadabouts injure the churches! Instead of staying in their own prayer meeting or Sunday school they afflict other prayer meetings and Sunday schools. I meet them on the street going the wrong could entertain you all day and all night, be a chemist. If you are inquisitive about other worlds and interest in the words of the text, "Why gaddest thou about so much to change thy way?"

My text also addresses those who in search of happiness are going hither and yonder looking for that

which they find not. Their time is which shake their incense on the summer air are to you the belles lettres of the field, be a botanist.

If you have no one ficulty dominant and nothing in your make upseems to point to this or that occupation, shut yourself up in your own room, get down on your knees and reverently ask God what he made you for and tell him that you are willing to do anything that he wishes you to do. Before you leave that willing to do anything that he wishes you to do. Before you leave that room you will find out. For the sake only reveal the awful holocaust of jangled nerves and the suicidal habits of much of our social life. The do not join that crowd of people who go gadding about among businesses and occupations, now trying this and now trying, that and never accomplishing anything.

All the great successes have been gained through opposition and struggle. Charles Goodyear, the inventor, whose name is now a succession of the carriage on a raw night, on the front steps. Find me one man or one woman who in all the rounds of pleasure and selfishness has found a piece. ure and selfishness has found a piece of happiness as large as that half dollar which the benevolent and

can be estimated to the world's health and comfort, as well as to his own advantage. Columbus and are, with women who are members Robert Bruce, and Cyrus W. Field and 500 others were illustrations of what tenacity and pluck can do. "Hard pounding," said Wellington at Waterloo, "hard pounding, gentlemen, but we will see who can pound the longest." Yes, my friends, that is the secret, not flight from obstacles in the way, "but who can be in so many different places at the same time that their children are left to the care of irresponsible servants, and if the little benevolent institutions, and have to stand at a booth in so many fairs, is the secret, not flight from obstacles in the way, "but who can pound the longest." The child had it right when attempting to carry a ton of coal, a shovelful at a time, from the sidewalk to the cellar, and some one asked her. "Do cellar, and some one asked her, "Do you expect to get all that coal in with that little shovel?" And she are as thoroughly orphan as any of you expect to get all that coal in with that little shovel?" And she replied, "Yes, sir, if I work long enough." By the help of God choose your calling and stick to it. The gadabouts are failures for this life, to say nothing of the next.

There are many who exhibit this frailty in matters of religion. They are not sure about anything that pertains to their soul or their eternal destiny. Now they are Universalans, and now they are Universaland.

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duties for any church meeting, how-ever important, or any hospital, however merciful, or any outside beneficence, however glorious and grand. Not understanding this, we mistake when we try to give satisthere are in our churches and in the world. We understate the facts. We look over our church audiences on the Sabbath or our weekly service and conclude that they represent the amount of piety in that neighborhood. Oh, no! There are many most consecrated souls that are not found in churches. Look into those houses with large families of children and little or no hired help. For much of the year there is some one ill, and a special guardian care is requisite. How much time can that mother give to churches and prayer meetings when most of the family down with scarlet fever or have colds that threaten now one kind of disease and now another? That mother watching at home as much pleases So also many are unfixed in regard the Lord as the mother who at church takes the sacrament or in the mission school tells the waifs of the street how they may become sons and daughters of the Lord Almighty. That mother at home is deciding the destiny of the state by the way she leads that boy into right think-ing and acting and is deciding the welfare of some future home by the example she is setting that girl, and though the world does not appreciate the unobserved work heaven watches and rewards. On the other hand, you are his or not? There are all you have known women who are off at meetings humanitarian and philanthropic, planning for the destitute and the outcast, while their own children went unwashed and un-kempt, their garments needing re-pairs, their manners impudent and themselves a general nuisance to the community in which they live.

The book of Samuel gives a photo-graph of Mephibosheth lame in both feet. When we see any one lame in one foot or lame in both feet, we always wonder by what accident he was lained. Perhaps it may have been in battle for his country, or he may have been run over by some reckless driver, or some explosion did the damage. So you wonder how Mephibosheth became lame in both text. The Bible for a good recent pened in this way: Their mothers were gadabouts and neglected their homes, and the work of training them was given over to incompetent nurses, and the nurses let them fall into bad habits, told them depraving stories and gave them wrong notions of life and practically ruined them. But as Mephibosheth was taken by King David into the palace and seated at the royal table, so by the grace of the heavenly King these unfortunate ones may yet be seated at the King's table in King's palace, though the nurses did drop them so that morally they were

lame in both feet.

One bad habit these gadabouts, masculine or feminine, are sure to get, and that is of scandal distribu-They hear so many deleterious things about others and see so much of wrong behavior that they are loaded up and loaded down with the faults of others, and they have their eyes full, and their ears full, and their hands full, and their mouths full of defamation. The woman who is endowed of gossip can so easily unite her bonnet strings and sit down to spend the afternoon. A man can afford you a cigar as a retainer if you will patiently hear cannot pay their debts, or are about to fail, or are guilty of moral mishap, or have aroused suspicion of embezzlement. Ali gadabouts are peddlers, who unpack in your presence their large store of nux vomica and nightshade. Such gadabouts have little prospect of heaven. If they got there, they would try to create jealousy among the different ranks of celestials, and make trouble among the heavenly neighbors, and start quarrels seraphic, and would be on perpetual run, now down this house of many mansions, and now in the choir of the temple, and now on the walls, and now on the gates, until they would be chased down and pushed out into the pandemonium of backbiters and slanderers after Jeremiah had addressed them in the words, "Why gaddest thom about so much to change thy way?' Now, what is the practical use of as, so many have ruined themselves and ruined others by becoming gad-

abouts among occupations, among religious theories, among churches, among neighborhoods; therefore, re-solved, that we will concentrate upbehavior and waste no time in vacillations and indecisions and uncer-tainties, running about in places where we have no business to be. Life is so short we have no time to play with it the spendthrift. Find out whether the Bible is true and whether your nature is immortal, and whether Christ is the divine and only Saviour, and whether you must have him or be discomfited, and whether there will probably ever be a more auspicious moment for your becoming his adherent, and then make this 12 o'clock at noon of Nov. 25, 1900, the most illustrious min-ute that you will ever have passed since the day of your birth until the ten millionth cycle of the coming eternity, because by complete sur-render of thought and will and affect Christ you become a new man, a new woman, a new soul, and God the Father, and God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost, and all angelrubim, and seronhim



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MOCKED A SINKING SHIP.

Flag of Distress Laughed at by a French Captain.

New York, Nov. 21—The sea gave up today one of its stories—a story for one ship better left untold—the tale of how one of its unwitten laws was proken by the commander of a great Atlantic liner. It was the law that in time or need one sailor shall succordance the story of the s

left untold—the tale of how one of its unwitten laws was proken by the commander of a great Atlantic liner. It was the law that in time or need one sailor shall succoranother.

For the saving of a few hours in time, a craw of H men, half crazed from lack of food and drink, were left to perish on a water-logged vessel, the Norwegian barque lightlyer, now a derellet of the North Atlantic. Captain Joseph M. Anderson, of the lightlyer, tells the story, or to report him correctly, makes the accusation.

The captain of the three-funneled French liner, bound from New York for Havre, in istitude 38 degrees 48 minutes, longitude 38 degrees 60 minutes, on November 3, is the leabuttoned officer whom the Norwegian happer declares hoised his ensign and sped by when the Hightlyer signalled "Send uselp, We are sinking."

"That man laughed at death," said Captain Anderson today, "when he broke that ensign to the breeze."

Captain Anderson does not know the name of the steamship that ran away from the cry of distress, but the marine records show that the only three-funneled French liner is L'Aquitainer that she sailed from New York November 8, and that in the ordinary arise of things she would not be very far by from where a "three-funneled French liner is L'Aquitainer that she sailed from New York November 2, and that in the ordinary arise of things she would not be very far by from where a "three-funneled French liner is L'Aquitainer that she sailed from New York November 2, and that in the ordinary arise of things she would not be very far by from where a "three-funneled French liner is L'Aquitainer that she sailed from New York November 2, for Newport, Wales. We were loaded with lumber, and carried a crew of them. Two days out we ran into a nor-wise gale, which ribboned the main lower topati and Jib and split our upper works into tinder wood. The free water got into our tanks, and the drinking water became lorackish.

"For nearly 10 days my men suck to the Internal Canadian Ports." Any of the Canadian for the light of the N

pumps, All were drewsy, half fainting from lack of food, crazy from hopelescness. One wight while we waited and waited for a One of my men had gone mad. The Joh sort of a chuckle that a man carries in sort of a chuckle that a man carries in rain to the grave. The craw were lying t the water-logged decks like dead men a we picked up a big, three-funneled vesbound west, and showing the paint markof the French line. The men were alive a minute. We managed to break out the

ard dipped his ensign to the sinking High-er and ran on past us as if we had the

ague aboard.
"That officer laughed at death," continued appain Anderson, "when he broke out that engle. He took his hat off to 14 drowning men, and no luck will follow the sailor who desirts his fellows in distress."

SUNK IN THE PHILIPPINES.

An American Cruiser Struck a Reef And

Is Wrecked.

Manila, Nov. 28-The United States auxiliary cruiser Yosemite parted her cables off the harbor of San Luis D'Apra Island of Guam, drifted 60 miles, struck a reef and was wrecked. Five of the crew were drowned. A col-

her rescued the remainder. Washington, Nov. 28—The Yosem te was first commissioned April 13, 1893. She had been station ship at the island of Guam sines the days of the Spanish war. She is a 16-knot converted cruiser of 6,179 tons displacement and is provided with a main battery of ten five-inch rapid fire guns and a secondary battery of six six-pounders and two Colt riffes. Her measurements are 291 feet in length by 48 feet, extreme breadth. She has a mean draft of 20 feet one inch. Just before the outbreak of the Spanish-American war the vessel was purchased by the navy department, fitted as an auxiliary cruiser and rendered effective service as one of the patrol fleet, being manned in part by the Michigan naval militia. It is said that her anchorage at Guam was off the harbor of San Luis D'Apra, and that owing to her draft she was obliged to lie six miles off shore. The harbor is a particularly dangerous one, owing to the existence of a rocky shoal in the middle

and particularly crooked channel.

According to the naval register the Yose mite was manned by 18 officers and 267 men, but in her capacity as station ship not all of these were required, and un-doubtedly a part of them were ashore ea-gaged in duties at the naval station. This probably would be true of her commander. Senton Schroeder, who is also governor of Guam and who probably left the active command of the ship to the ranking lieutenant, Augustus N. Mayer. The other officers accredited to the ship by the register are: Lieutenants W. E. Safford, Albert Moritz, B. B. Bierer; Ensigns A. W. Pressey, H. L. Collins, A. N. Mitchell and F. T. Eyans; Assistant Surgeon F. M. Fer T. Evans: Assistant Surgeon F. M. Furlong; Assistant Paymaster P. W. Delano: Chaplain L. P. Reynolds and eight war

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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Schr Utility, 180, Tower, from Sackville for

New Haven. Constwise—Schrs Westfield 72, Dalton, from Apple River; Susic Pearl, 741, Sirce, from Quaco. Welnesday, Nov. 28. Stmr St Creix, 1064, Pike, from Boston via

Digby, Nov. 26, schr Avon, from Bridge-water for Sydney, in for harber.

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lidhifax, Nov 28, stmrs Lake Megantic, frem Liverpool; Daltonhail, from Londen via Sydney; Louisburg, frem Leuisburg, C B.

Louisburg, Nov 28, stmr Norge, from Boston, and eld to return; schr Joseph McGuire, from Eoston for Bay of Islands, Nfld.

Yormcouth, Nov 24, schr Wellman Hall, Knowlton, from New York.

Montreal, Nov 27, sdmr Bengere Head, from Swansea.

Halifax, Nov 29, stmr Halifax, from Char-lottetown and Hawkesbury and sailed for

Halifax, Nov 29, stores Manchester Com-nerce, for St John; Turret Chief, for Syd-ney; Lake Megantic, for St John.

Sailed. Halifax, Nov. 27, stmrs Dahome, for St John; Grand Lake, for St John's Nfid. Montreal, Nov 27, stmr Lake Champlain Yarmouth, Nov 26, bque Hillside, Morrill or Bucuos Ayres. Halifax, Nov 29, schr Jessie L Smith, for

BRITISH POPTS Arrived.

Runceru, Nov. 26, bque Dronning Sophie, from Point Du Chene via Crookhaven. London, Nov 27, bque Don Quixote, from ham, N B wood, Nov 27, bque Henriette, from

dallfax. Cardiff, Nov 26, bque Mississippi, Olsen. Carrin, Nov 26, bque Mississippi, Oisen, from Bridgewater, N.S. Fleetwood, Nov 28, bque Marie, from Chat-ham, N.B. East London, Nov 28, stmr Nyassa, from St John, via Table Bay.
Liverpool, Nov 27, stmr Manchester
per, from Montreal for Manchester.

Glasgow, Nov 27, stmr Sarmatian, from Bermuda, Nov 28, schr Erie, Berry, fro St John's, Nfid, Nov 29, stmr Corean, from

Glangow and Liverpool for Halifax and Manchester, Nov 28, stmr Manchest per, from Montreal.
Glassen Dock, Nov 27, bque Wayfarer, from Point du Chene Liverpool, Nov 29, stmr Montfort, from Montreal. Cardiff, Nov 29, stmr Lord Charlemon

Demerara, Nov. 18, bqutn Hector, Morrell, for New York.

Barry, Nov 26, stmr Ethelhilda, for Halifax.

Queenstown, Nov 23, stmr Lake Ontario,
from Liverpool for Halifax and St John.

Plymouth, Nov 24, ship Marabour, Ross

from Montreal.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

New York, Nov. 25, ship Timandra, Kierstead, from Santos.
Glonester, Nov 24, ship Theodore H. Rand, in tow from Trapani via Portland.
Fernandina, Fla, Nov 24, schr. Lewanika, Williams, from Havana.
Portland, Me, Nov 27, schr Silver Spray, from Shulee, N S, for New York.
Boofhbay, Nov 26, schrs Hattle C, from Hillsboro, N B; Luta Price, from Dorchester, N B; Silver Spray, from Cheverie, N S; Waadrian, from Cheverie, N S; E Merriam, from Parrsboro, N S; Lillie, from Windsor, N S; Nov 27, schrs Alice Maud, from St John; Croan St John; Progress, from St John; Onward, from Fredericton, N B; Nellie Carter, from Windsor, N S; Trader, from Five Islands.
Bostol, Nov. 27, schrs Windsor Packet, New York, Nov. 25, ship Timandra, Kier-

ship; ship Fred E Scammell, Morris, from Gloucester; schr Prohibition, Richards, from Tusket Wedge.

Marseilles, Nov 26, blue Nord America, Cafiero, from Tusket.

Beston, Nov 28, schr Avis, from Bridgewater, N S.

Portland, Me, Nov 28, stmr Corinthian, from Liverpool via Halifax; schrs Victor, from St John for New York, full of water, having sprang a leak near Cape Small Point, Methatite C, from Hillsboro for Stonington; Luta Price, from Dorchester, N B, for Vineyard Haven; E Merriam, from Hillsboro for New York; Lilly, from Windsor, N S, for New York; Avis, from St John for Boston; Wandrian, from Shulee, N S, for New York.

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City Island, Nov 23, bound south, schrs Sarah A Reed, from Eastport for Elizabeth-port; Gurdean, from Halifax; Yukon, from

Bridgewater, N. S.

Salem, Mass, Nov 28, schr Erie, from St
John for New York.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, Nov 28, schrs Senator Grimes, from Weehawken for Eastport;

Frank & Ira, from New York for St John.

New York, Nov 27, brigt L G Crosby, Perry,
for Rio Grande do Sul; brigt Harry Stewart,

Brinton, for Bear River; schrs Foster Rice,

Pascagoula, Nov. 25, schr Vera B Roberts, the 11th in-tant. The liabuity will be admitted by the steemship, leaving the mitted by the steemship, leaving the amount of damages to be assessed by for New York.

Boston, Nov 27, stmrs Britannic, for Louisburg, C B; Prince Arthur and Poston, for narmouth, N S.

Vineyard Haven, Nov 27, schrs Yukon and

ole, for New York; C J Colwell; for Boston; George D Loud, for Boston; Trader, for Bos-ton; Nellie Carter, for Boston; Domain, for Boston; Onward, for Boston; Progress, for

Salem, Nov 28, schr Avis, for Buston.
Macbias, Nov 28, schrs G M Porter, from
Calais for Port Preston; Annie A Booth, from
New York, Nov. 27, schr Gypsum King,
for St Pierre, Mart; Ada G Shortland, for

Savannah, Nov 29, stmr Cunaxa, Lockhart, for Genca via Norfolk.
Portland, Nov 29, stmr Hibernian, for Glasgow.

Dutch Island Harbor, R I, Nov 29, schr Pauline, from St John for Providence.

REPORTS, DISASTERS, ETC. Digby-In port, Nov. 26th, schr Gladstone, or St Kitts, and schr Lizzle Catherine, for Passed out 24th, schr Valdare, from Bear tiver for Boston.
Cape Race, Nfid, Nov 21—Passed, stmrs
dontauk, Jones, from Montreal for London;

2 Furness liner, bound W; 23rd, Dominion liner, bound E. Brow Head, Nov 26—Passed, stmr Manchester Shipper, from Montreal for Manches-Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 27-The schoon

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 27—The schooner Advance, which is on the ledges at North Rya Beach, will not come off except in fragments. She left St. John on November 3, and her cargo of 1,038 barrels of alewives was valued at \$5,000. The deckload of lumber was worth \$600. The schooner was purchased by Captain George Shand, who commanded her about a year ago. She was manded her, about a year ago. She was valued at about \$2,400 and was partially in-

nknown, but it is feared that all hands are

and resided in Chabkam, N. B., where he leaves a wife and several young children. The names of the other members of the

rew are unknown here. [Besides Captain Shand, those on board the Advance when she salled from St. John were: Moody Long, aged 21, of Richibucto, mate; John J. McKenzle, of St. Peter's, C. B., and William Shea, of Tiginich, P. E. I. The father of McKenzle was also on board. Chatham, N. B., Nov. 27—(Special)—Capt. Shand was fermerly of Richibucto. He was about 45 years old and had traded for several years between Richibucto and Prince Edward Island. He came here and was captain of one of Snowball's steamboats for some years. He leaves a wife and family of small childon here. He was both agreeable and re

merce, which left Manchester on the sam day as the weekly mail steamer Lake Me gantic left Queenstown, reached here at

The steamer Oruro only reached here this afternoon at 2 o'clock. She had an extremoly rough time in the bay and met considerable fog, snow and sleet. Rockland, Me., Nov. 24-Schooner Winnie Lawry, Smith, bound from St. Jeha, N. B.

Dawry, Smith, bound from St. Jend, A. B., for New York, struck on Eastern Ledge, Isle au Haut, this moraing and was towed to this port late this afternoon by the United States revenue cutter Woodbury. The scheoner had about three feet of water in her hold when she reached this port. An effort will be made tonight to stop the leak.

Montreal, Nov. 27-(Special)—The steamer Lake Champlain, which has been detained in port for several days past her regular sailing date by the stormy weather, sailed tor Liverpool today. Lizard, Nov 28—Passed, stmr Montauk, from Montreal for London.

Portland Bill, Nov 29—Passed, stmr Fre-nona, from Montreal for Leith. Falmouth, Eng., Nov. 27—The British ship Lanarkshire, Captain Douglas, from Iquique, August 18, for the channel, has arrived here having on board Captain Zino and 38 of the crew of the Italian steamer Assiduita, laden with cotton, which left Nonfolk November 6.

Sydney, C B: Maverick, from Halifax, with barge, from Boston.

New York, Nov 27, schr Gold Seeker, Mc
Donald, from Pernambuco—damaged a plank on starboard side by fouling Scotland lightship; ship Fred E Scammell, Morris, from Gloucester; schr Prohibition, Richards, from Cloucester; schr Prohibition, Richards, from Companies the Two.

PARIS FAIR AND PAN-AMERICAN.

The reactioner is supposed to be the Maunee Valley, from Buffalo for Toledo, ccal laden, and carried a crew of the Buffalo Exposition Companies. White men have never reached its capital where the stockade of the royal carried and filled with water as soon as launched. The schooner is supposed to be the Maunee Valley, from Buffalo for Toledo, ccal laden, and carried a crew of the Buffalo Exposition Companies. White men have never reached its capital where the stockade of the royal carried and t

was received by cable to the owners, William Burrell & Company, this morning. She was a fine ship of 1,456 tons, built in 1883, and was partially insured Quebec, Nov. 28-In the vice admiralty court, bail bonds have been given in the ollision case against the steamship Bjorgin. A bond for \$1,000 was given in favor of the owners of the barque Anna Camp and one for \$5,000 in favor of Dobell & Company, owners of the eargo. The colision took place off Pilgrim's Islands, on

night's gale was severely felt at Point du Chene. The steamer Northumberland would not face the storm across to Summerside, Guardian.

Perth Amboy, Nov 27, schr D Gifford, for St John.

Beston, Nov 28, stmr Symara, for Louisburg.

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Monitevideo, Oct 20, bque Lovisa, Burgess, for New York.

Rio Grande do Sul, Oct 27, bque Edith Sheraton, Michelson, for New York.

Boothbay, Me, Nov 28, schrs Cora B, for Vineyard Haven; E Merriam, for New York; dashore safely. The barque is stranded on a bar just below Cape Brule, and will be badly strained if not a total loss.

New York; Alice Maud, for New York; Oriole for New York; C J Golwell; for Boston).

New York advices report the following charters: Ship Theodore H. Rand, St. John

New York advices report the following charters: Ship Theodore H. Rand, St. John to Marseilles, deals, private terms; ship Trimandra, Beston to Buenos Ayres, lumber, at or about \$10; sehr Phoenix, St. John to New York, \$2.55, and lath, 65c, out with coal, the base Fellowing. New York, \$4.25, and lath, \$50, Off with 60al, \$1; beque Falmouth, New York, to \$1 John, etal, \$1; beig Harry Stewart, \$500 on p. t.; sohr Foster Rice, 479 tone, New York to Annapolis, N. S., corn, 32c; sehr A. L. Lockwood, 266 tons, Apple River to New York, lath, 80c; sehr John II Parker, Jacksonville to Point-a-Pitre, lumber, \$7.75.

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamships.

Lake Ontario, from Liverpool, Nov 27.

Lake Megantić, at Halifax, Nov 28.

Truma, at Quebec, Oct 28.

Lake Superior, from Liverpool, Nov 29.

Manchester Commerce, at Halifax, Nov. 27.

Ulunda, from London, Nov 23.

Glon Head, at Dublin, Nov 16.

Manchester Shipper, at Manchester, Nov 29.

Montfort, at Liverpool, Nov 29.

SMALLPOX IN GLOUCESTER.

Betthurst, Nov. 28-(Special.)-Dr. A B. Fisher, secretary of the provincial board of health had a conference with the local board of health here Monday night. There were present Doctors Meahan and Comeau and Secretary J. J. Harvington, of the local board, also Dr. J. McNichol. Beeddes these Joseph Poir-ier, M. P. P., and T. M. Burns, M. P. P.'s, with H. B. Foster, manager of the Traca-die lumber mills, were present. Dr. Fisher had just returned from a visit to part of the districts infected with smallpox. He expresed himself as satisfied that the local board here were doing all possible to stamp out the dis-

Dr. Meahan, chairman of the board, reported only 18 persons now had the disease. Others are convalescent. He stated that this new outbreak was imported from Washburn, Wisconsin. He ays it is under control.

Persons from infected districts are not allowed to travel by the Caraquet railway and constables have been appointed to intercept those bringing farm produce into the town of Bathurst. Dr. Fisher's visit was appreciated as it shows the deconfile, in stamping out the diseas This is in the interests of the province generally. There are no cases within ten miles of Bathurst. The report which appears in the Chatham Commercial to the effeet that there are cases of smallpox in Petit Rocher is incorrect.

MARRIAGES.

SABISTON-POTTS-At the residence of th ride's father, King street east, on the 28th et., by the Rev. R. W. Weddall, Magnus ebiston and Eurice Louise, daughter of J. . Potts, both of this city.
McKENZIE-HOWE-On Wednesday, Nov 28th, at the residence of the bride's father by the Rev. W. B. Armstrong, rector of Petersville, Philip McKetzie to Jennie, daugh ter of William Howe, all of Welsford, N. H

DEATHS.

CHARLTON-At St. Martins, November 16, Daniel W., husband of Margaret Campbell. DONNELLY—In Boston, Nov. 25, Francis., son of Catherine and the late James Donelly, aged 22 years (formerly of Cam-

om injuries caused by a falling tree.

Portland, Me., Nov. 27—A court of inquiry, conducted by Hon. J. B. Keating, British vice-consul, and composed of the captains of two British steamships, today exonerated the officers and crew of the Allan liner Numidian, which last Wednesday, in a dense fog, collided with schooner Alena. The schooner was taken in tow, but the next morning in a squall the hawsers parted and she wont adrift and is believed to have foundered.

Frederick W. Taylor, director of concessions at the pan-American exposition at Buffalo, recently returned from a five weeks' strip to the Paris exposition where he has made arrangements for the transfer to the pan-American of some of the most popular amusement features of the Paris fair. cessions at the pan-American exposition their valor that they have time and again repulsed the fierce Somalis from the bor-

amusement features of the fair were very disappointing, both to the stockholders and the visitors, as there was no especial place provided for them, but instead they were scattered in a hap-hazard way about were scattered in a hap-hazard way about and steal all the women and girls. These distributions the administration has been singularly wise and conservative, has shown us how our Oriental experiments are likely to introduce the provided for them, but instead they are now heing disposed of at comparate the administration has been singularly wise and conservative, has shown us how our Oriental experiments are likely to introduce the provided for them, but instead they are now heing disposed of at comparate. the grounds, and therefore fraul to nnd. are now being disposed of at compara-Besides this disadvantage none of the tively low rates to local Arab or Swahili buildings for exhibits were lighted during middlemen, who retail them at a big the evenings, and the principal portions of the grounds were as dark at night as a deserted village." He attributed failure of the many concessions to the fact that they were sold outright at so much per square foot for the space occupied, instead being run on a percentage basis as is St. Paul ran aground in a dense fog on being done at the pan-American exposition. In consequence of this outright sale Long Branch, before daylight on January

tion. In consequence of this outright sate of privileges, the interest of the company cased, and also many duplicate concessions were sold.

"The South American countries all had elaborate displays," says Mr. Taylor, "although they were over-fladowed by the older and richer countries. Dr. Day, our superintendent of mining, was at Paris in charge of the Standard Oil Company's carefully. I had a long visit with the South American representatives, and found them enthusiastic about the pan-American exposition. We invited them to lunch one day in one of our dining cars, on what was known as the Trans-Siberia Railway, a display made by an English car manafacturing company, which was composed of several coaches, including dining room of several coaches, including dining room within view of folks along the shore. facturing company, which was composed of several coaches, including dining room cars, while moving seems curtians at the side of the conches gave the idea of a trip from Moscow to Pekin, and I found

"Every concession we have let is under the management of men who have succeeded in the show business. Their con-cessions are backed by ampie capital to nake them sure of giving finished pro-

"I think our exposition, when it is opened, will present an artistic appearance, far surpassing that of any exposition of similar size ever held. Our buildings, colorings, landscape effects and grounds will surprise everyone, and our electrical display will certainly go ahead of any in the constant of the con ed, will present an artistic appearance, consider that line ever before undertaken.

"Abroad nearly every English speaking person I met knew of the pan-American exposition and asked me to mail them topies of the posters giving the Tentral and them to mail them. copies of the posters giving the Beck de issues a pasteral lefter on Sunday. sign and the 'Spirit of Niagara,' which attracted much attention at Paris."

Slavery at Zanz bar.

And yet the anti-slavery societies cry wildly that slavery must be eradicated t Zanzibar, and the civilized world, beween wars, re-echces the cry, so the critish consul and his officers work industriously to that end. It is not an casy task, either, with the number of craisers supplied. The territory to be watched is so wide that the consul could nake use of a small fleet, instead of ras there last summer, the Barossa had he station, but two days after she sailed orth to Mombassa a courier rushed into AUSTIN-On Nov. 9, 1960, near Bangor, Maine, T. Staniey Austin, Chipman, N. B., with 20 girls had slipped away to Arabn catalogue, Fig. Now 2, odder dashed.

August 18, for the channel, mas arrived nets because it last so long and because it last on sure to cure that even the poorest can afford to buy it. The only temedy sold with a guarantee—your money back if not benefitted. Sold by all druggats or sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00.

City Island, Nov 29, bound south, schrafted. Each only 2 deem ton, Out., Hartford, Conn.

For saling at 19 cents each only 2 deem relationship to the poorest control of the poorest can afford to buy it. The only temedy sold with a guarantee—your money back if not benefitted. Sold by all druggats or sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00.

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AMERICAN LEGISLATION.

Senator Hale Indicates the Subjects Con-

gress Must Deal With. Boran warriors are the only ones in Africa who fight on horseback, and such is New York, Nov. 27—The commercial Advertiser's Washington special quotes Senator Hale on the outlook for legisla-

repulsed the fierce Somalis from the border. The sendered the part and earning in a squall the hawsers parted and is believed to have toundered.

Yarmourth, Nov. 28—The ship Mary L. Burrill, Capt. Rice, from New York July 27, for Saigon, has been abandoned at sca. The crew landed at Lordon. The news was received by cable to the owners, William Republic. the administration has been singularly wise and conservative, has shown us how

the near future with the Philippine islands it is difficult to say but the party and the administration can be trusted.

"We must help the Cubans just as fast as possible to set up their own government. The business interests of the island will be in sympathy with us and all the Cuban foreign policy will be largely subordinated to ours but the Cubans have got to run their own governmental machinery and the sooner that is done the better,

"Porto Rico will take care of itself.

St. Paul ran aground in a dense fog on sooner that is done the better,
"Porto Rico will take care of itself.
"Hawaii is showing that insular annexation is no easy thing to manage. Already the popular vote has decided against the administration's policy and against the Republican party. I look for difficulties of many kinds in the management of those islands, but good sense and good judgment, caution and conservatism will bring ehe party and the country out all right."

Senator Hale does not believe very much

sand the country out all right.

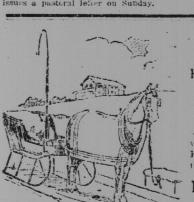
Senator Hale does not believe very much will be done by congress this winter except to pass appropriation bills.

"Perhaps the subsidy bill will pass," he says, "and there may be some tinkening with the army but sooner or later the later will be found a howester next for accountry out all right. gress to deal with. I take it for granted too, that we will pass a reapportionment bill. I do not see anything at present that within view of folks along the shore. In the cargo of the St. Paul were one and of the work that is absolutely necessary,

anader and her agents declared that this was now once, including dining row once, which was now by the shore, of several convolves including dining row once, within view of folks along the shore, of the work of period, and it should be concessed to the work of period, and if so not trip from Moscow to Pek'n, and I sound for the from Moscow to Pek'n, and I sound trip from Moscow to Pek'n, and I sound from Moscow to

Expected at Cape Town December Cape Town, Nov. 29 .- Lord Robert. pedted to arrive here about Dece 7 and to remain in Cape Town for a

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ish waltzers, and the Italian tarantella, and the Scotch Highland fling, and the stately Virginia reel, and an Indian war dance, but

Farrant had jumped to conclusions stily; the Bates had by no means also malignant a destiny to Edith be. Like himself, she was a guest. eyes traveling pitifully around the fell upon Farrant, whose position was a isolated from the other guests. lock at that poor fellow by the door," id to a lady seated next to her. a you think he is a patient?" asked the

yes, I know he is," said Edith sly. "I saw Dr. Jackson bring him the doctor keeps his eye on him, and to him now and then. How despondations. How tragic it is!" slieve I will go over and ask him to with me. There can't be any danger, wouldn't be allowed to come," said

i you come to these anairs often:
; this is the first I have ever attendhave often wanted to come, but have
sheen disappointed."
the allowed, I suppose," thought Far-

"And do you come often?" The question lipped ont, and Edith half regretted it, aring to touch a sensitive point.
"On, I am only on a flying visit. I don't we here: I came on business, and to see ackson, who is an old friend."
"How deceiful these maniacs are!"

How deceitful these maniacs are in the glided around two or three more in the promenance of the cers, they promenance slowly up and on the long hall. Farrant paused at a sr, which gazed upon the mountit garden tide, and which looked very entrancing assed with the heat and glare of the

as totally unprepared for the effect de suggestion to stroll about out-luced. A frightened look leaped l's eyes, and she faltered nerv-

evil! Of course, she doesn't dare oom without her keeper!" thought

a lunatic. of attempted gayety.

t choice was a slip of a girl, who
ll, but who seemed to have lost
of conversation, merely reiterat-

ne dance was over, and he and m were having a smoke and talk ter's den, Farrant asked, with an

ackson ruminated a minute with brows. "Miss Howard. Poor orden't find her much fun, she is

bliged to go back, so why not go now ""
"Why will I be obliged to go back in the
d?" asked Edith, wonderingly.
They were now walking forward side by

ous."
So they talked, playing at cross-purposes.
They passed the point where another road ran into the main one, but no one was to be seen coming either way. Presently, however, there was the beat of horses' hoofs and the ring of wheels upon the other road. Edith tried in vain to see through the barrier of trees and bushes between her and

was particularly attracted by a set across the room opposite his not the door. She was a pretty with a delicate, "oval face and a softness of expression in her deep and sensitive mouth. "Nothing wild about her; rather oly face, however. A nurse was sainst the back of her chair a go, so I suppose she must be a grant had jumped to conclusions; the Bates had by no means almalignant a destiny to Edith Like himself, she was a guest.

Edith tried in vain to see through the barrier of trees and bushes between her and possible release. She was afraid to scream. Farrant, being taller, caught a glimpse of the vehicle flashing by. "Hello! Stop!" he called out suddenly. "Please wait for me here a moment," he said to Edith, as he forced a way through the undergrowth. She complied with his request, having no option, as he could easily overtake her a second time.

"I say, Jackson, it's lucky I recognized you. One of the patients at the asylum has escaped; the girl you were telling me about—Miss Howard!" cried Farrant, excitedly.

"Good heavens! exclaimed by "Good heavens!"
"On the other side of the hedge."
The doctor jumped from his buggy and made his way through the hedge. Edith had sunk down on the side of the road, worn out, but when she caught sight of Dr. Jackson she sprang up and came flyone toward him, half laugning, half cryinging toward him, half laugning, half cryinging, on, 'Oh, Dr. Jackson! I am so glad to see you,' she cried, as she caught his hand.

'I thought she loved him!' Farrant mut-

caped lunatic," she whispered.
"The escaped maniac! Yes! Where is e?" cried the doctor, looking eagerly up

exectly. all, we had better not. We would be missed," said he hastily. And the artileved sigh; not for a fortune have trusted herself in the gar. Final Coup.

but the backbone of the republic has been of carelessness:

ackson ruminated a minute with the brown. "Miss Howard. Poor the snow enshrouded hills of savage Basutoland at the dawning of that day knew to land at the dawning of that day knew to land at the dawning of the snow enshrouded hills of savage Basutoland at the dawning of that day knew to land at the dawning of the republic has been broken beyond redemption. Sunday, the broken beyond redemption sunday for the broken beyond redemption. Sunday, the broken beyond redemption sunday for the broken beyond redemption. Sunday, the broken beyond redemption sunday for the broke



plied. The only food which he Had the war office authorit

brown. "Miss Howard. Poor Thie's find her much fun, she is ist." It was a provent young the state of the season can be seen to calculate the dawning of that day knew it is any hope of her recovery?" and proved womedrelly since she see. She had a great shoot and which unbalanced her mind, but we it is only accepted to the seen of the control of the seen of the seen

Rundle gave an order to Duscoll, cap-in of the scouts, who had done such od service to the Eighth Division. ruture of the British empire. Two aristocrats riding shoulder to shoulder with a wild dare-devel, whose rifle had cracked over half the earth. England, Ireland, and Scotland rode alone in front of the adventurous band that day. It was a reckloss ride, the cardina on his the saddle to drive them over the or veldt, taking every chance that a da devil crew could take, pausing for nothi staying for nothing. Right into the to of Fouriesburg they galloped, down for their saddles they leaped, up went the

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"The you man to any—" he began.
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stunless whiteness, were above us, and beneath our feets and to right and left were great valleys—not smiling like our English vales, where sunlight runs through shadows like laughter through tears, but vast uncultivated gaps that grinned in sardonic silence at conqueror and conquered, as though to remind us that we were but puppets in a passing show. Kopjes and valleys may have looked unon many a grim page in war's history. Savage chiefs, grim page in war's history. Savage chiefs, the ruler of Africa but trouble and storm, unless someone with a cleaner soul than the ordinary politician remains in Africa to represent our fation. Only one man seems to me to stand out as fitted by God and nature with the high qualities which the ruler of Africa should possess. He is a man who has the gift of leadership as few men—ancient or modern—ever possesses and pointon. I do not see "white winged peace" brooding over this country. I see a people who, even when whipped, maintain that the war has been an unholy war, brewed and bred by a few adventurers for sordid motives, and in my poor opinion there is little in front of us in South Africa but trouble and storm, unless someone with a cleaner soul than the ordinary politician remains in Africa to represent our fation. Only one man seems to me to stand out as fitted by God and nature with the high qualities which the ruler of Africa should possess. He is a man who has the gift of leadership as few men—ancient or modern—ever possessive men was much run down. No organ of the ruler of Africa should possess. He is a man who has the gift of leadership as few men—ancient or modern—ever possessive men and to remain the poor in quality and deficient in quantity, so much so that it did not nourish and tone up the nervous system properly. Such perdict the ruler of Africa should possess. seems to me to stand out as fitted by food and nature with the high qualities which the ruler of Africa should possess. He is a man who has the gift of leadership as few mpn—ancient or modern—ever possessed it, a man whose word is known to be unbreakable, whose hands are clean, whose record is stainless—the Field Marshal Lord Roberts. The man who is to rule South Africa must be a great soldier, not a tyrant, not a martinet, not a bundle of red type t'ed up with a Downing street bow, and adorned with frills. The negro trouble is looming large on the African borders, and the negro chiefs know that in Lord Roberts they have their master. We must not pander to them to the injury of the Dutch, or how are we to weld Dutch and British into a national whole. Our generals have so conducted this campaign, especially this latter part of it, that not only does the Dutchman Isnow that we can be generous with the splendid generosity of a truly great people. Our generals, with few exceptions, have left that record be hind them, for which a nation's thanks are due, and few have done more than the commander of the 8th Division, Sir Leslie Rundle, who can say that only did he nover lose an English gun, but that never done the more once more pringing prightness back into their lives.

The man whose word is known to be understood to the dark side of this charm. Very often such people are misunderstood that they only imagined they are unwell, that if they just brace up they will be your memory poor? Are you easily dazed?

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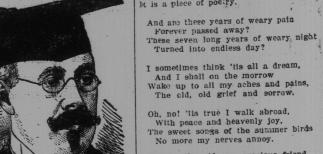
These are possibly the last lines I shall ever write in connection with the 8th Division. Their work is practically over here. My own is done, for my health is badly broken, and I shall follow this to England. But if I cannot march home with them when they come back in triumph to receive from a grateful country the praise they have won. I can at least have the satisfaction of knowing that for many months I shared their vicissitudes, if not their glory.

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