

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1895.

What a number of trade schemes and fake sales there are these days. The people that are so easily caught by hese schemes will have to go elsewhere than to our store if they like to be taken in. We will not offer anything that is not genuine and first-class. We would rather lose trade than practice any kind of deception to gain it. We began our business years ago on a solid, conscientious basis and we're going to keep it up to the end. People who have traded here, there and everywhere, and who know by experience just what they are talk-

FACTS BEAT THEORIES.

ing about, say that we are the Kings of Low Prices.

We're proud o the distinction and intend doing our best to merit it. When you need something in

DRY COODS Why not come and see us? We'll try and treat you so that You'll come again and again. DOWLING BROS., - - 95 King St., St. John, N. B.

bered. The Cafe Royal has been handson

ly decorated for the holidays, and the genial proprietor, Mr. Clark, has been

CHRISTMAS DAY.

A Quiet Observance and Disagreeable Weather.

The Inmates of the Alms House Made Happy Christmas Afternoon.

St. John Commandery, Knights Temp ars, Honor Their American Brethren.

cane, as a slight token of their appre-ciation for the uniform courtesy, the unmistaken sympathy and the medical skill with which he has treated them. The doctor was taken quite by sur-prise, but responded very feelingly, and assured the friends that their re-membrance would be among the most

gold onain. He neartily thanked the employes for their expressions of good will. Mr. Snider is, beyond doubt, one of the most popular officials in Can-ada.connected with the C. P. R. tele-graph company, and the success of the company in the maritime prov-inces is in a very great measure due to him.

Sir Leonard Tilley was asked to ad-dress them. After wishing them all the compliments of the season Sir Leonard congratulated them upon the admirable institution they possessed. Some persons seemed to think it was degrading to be in the poor house. They should not take this view of it. The majority of the persons at the in-stitution were there through no fault of their own. They had been unfor-tunate. He knew persons who while they were enjoying prosperity contrib-uted towards the support of the alms house, therefore when they became poor they had a perfect right to go there. It was like an insurance conthere. It was like an insurance con-cern. This was one of the best insti-tutions of the kind in America. They were well taken care of and could live in comfort. Sir Leonard spoke cheer-fully to the children, and in conclus-ion wished all a very merry Christmas.

mas. The distribution of presents then took place. Every person in the build-ing received a present. The π , π sot a suit of underclothing, the women a dress, the children toys, books and

candy. Mr. and Mrs. Woods kindly conduct-ed the visitors through the building. Every room is bright, cheerful and clean. The floors are white almost

as marble; the walls do not bear a stain or a dirty mark; the beds are arranged neatly and look very com-Leinster street, presented Mr. and Mrs. Sharp and Miss Brittain with fortable. gifts appropriate to the season. All the boarders were suitably remem-Down in the basement is the dining

room. It, too, is decorated in honor of the holiday season. Their Christmas dinner consisted of turkey, pork and vegetables, plum pudding, coffee, bread, cheese, etc. They have forty-four turkeys for the holidays.

holidays. There are sixty-three men, seventy-four women and thirty-nine children in the institution. During the year there was an epiholidays.

genial proprietor, Mr. Clark, has been congratulated by all his friends on the good appearance his popular restau-rant presents. Mr. Clark has been the recipient of very many presents. When the choir of the Queen square Methodist church met for practice on Saturday night, J. Willard Smith, on behalf of the choir, presented J. F. Bullock with a handsome banquet lamp. All the members of the choir were given thet new hymn and tune demic of fever among the children Twenty-four were sick, but there was not one death. As soon as a child be-came ill it was removed to the upper story of the building and kept away from all the others. Two foundings

superintendent and Mrs.Woods as ma-tron of the institution. They are cer-tainly the right persons in the right

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Sir Leonard Tilley was asked to ad-dress them. After wishing them all the compliments of the season Sir Leonard congratulated them upon the endmirable institution they nonsessed

PRESENTATIONS, ETC.

A kindly feeling exists between Geo. S. deForest & Sons and their em-ployes. Last Christmas Harry de-Forest gave them a dinner, and this year Clarence deForest expressed the good will of the firm by providing a Wm. Caples of the Cafe Royal was presented on Christmas eve with a fine silver-headed cane. T. J. Cronin gave each of his clerks T. J. Cronin gave each of his clerks a \$20 gold piece on Xmas eve. The clerks gave Mr. Cronin a candlebra. D. W McCormick, the proprietor of the Victoria hotel, was presented by the help of the house with a hand-some musk ox robe. Mr. McCormick could not have been given anything that he would have appreciated more. W. F. and Chas. A. McCoskery of the New Victoria were given by the generous repast at his home on Hors-field street. It was fully appreciated senerous repast at his home on Hors-field street. It was fully appreciated and enjoyed by all the boys. Joe Rainnie was in his happlest mood, and illustrated in poetry and song the way "Union Blend" "keeps a'climb-in"." The employes, through drum-major Jos. Witham, presented hand-some canes to the Messrs. deForest in token of respect and appreciation of their many kindnesses. On Christmas the Irish Literary and Ben-evolent society presented P. Gleeson, the financial secretary, with a cane, and the recording secretary, D. Coholan, with a pipe. Capt Clark, of the salvage corps and fire police, gave Driver Nelson a handsome dress-ing case on Xmas day. The members of Wellington Hase company, No. 1, on Christmas day presented Dave Mc-Dermott, the driver of their engine, with a pipe. Geo. Drake, the other driver, was given a well filled purse. The Epworth League of Christian Endea-vor of Carmarthen street Methodist church has church last evening. At the conculsion of the programme, the pastor, on behalf of the congregation, presented a gold watch, accompanied with an address, to Mrs. C. H. Hutchings, made an appropriate reply, though taken completely by surprise. Mrs. H. has filed the position of organist for mainter ing the say that her services are highly aprediated. The Daily Sun of the 28th ult.)

W. F. and Chas. A. McCoskery of the New Victoria were given by the help of the house a beautiful silver bon bon basket. Mrs. McCoskery re-ceived a silver five o'clock tea set also from the employes of the house. J. D. Fraser of the Victoria hotel was given a pair of cuff buttons and a valuable breast pin by friends. Chas. Mayail, the night porter of the Victoria, was given a brier pipe. James McGouey, the wine clerk of the Royal, got a cash present from the proprietors and a pipe, a cane and a lot of other things from outside friends. riends. John F. Rooney of the New Victoria

was the recipient of a cash present from Messrs. McCoskery. He was also

remembered by other friends. Pat McDonald of the New Victoria was given a breast pin by an Amherst lady. Rey. J. J. Teasdale, pastor of Cen-

tenary church, in the course of his sermon yesterday morning, an-mounced that he had received the al Christmas remembrance from the congregation. clerks in the employ of Walter

Mitchell on Christmas evening pre-sented him with an easy chair richly upholstered in crimson plush. Walter Mitchell presented each of his employes with a suitable Christ-

Bonor Their American Breathers.
Bonor The Daily Sun of the 25th.
His Wore with the Sth.
His Wore and the compliance of the test of the standy four were alch. As soon as a child been all its way removed to the upper standy of the members of the choil of the standy. The Standy hold guess that seven the standy of the season. The card, which is as the driver of the test of the test of the standy of the season. The card, which is as the driver of the test of the

Fredericton, Dec. 25.—The day was not propituous for outdoor amuse-ments here. The morning opened with

Touching Appeal of "Boss" McKane's Little Thirteen Year Old Daughter. New York, Dec. 24.-There was an U S. RETALIATION.

Still Trying to Bluff the Spanish Government on the Question of

Duties.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—Unless the Spanish government, with-in very short time, indicates its purpose to remove the rethe in its its purpose to remove the re-strictions now placed on Ame-rican commerce with the Spanish West Indies, by the imposition of the maximum tariff on American com-modities, it is probable that the pre-sident will issue a proclamation imsident will issue a proclamation im-posing "discrimination flag duties" upon Spanish, Cuban and Portuguese goods to the United States. The in-timation of this purpose on the part of the president distinctly conveyed in a request received by the treasury department from the department of state to furnish it with detailed infor-mation as to the amount of such im-ports and a list of the vessels carry-ing the Spanish flag which trade with outports. outports.

It is a singular fact that the only It is a singular fact that the only country which has so far felt the force of such a proclamation is the very one against which it may now be used. In 1886 the relations with Spain were so strained that President Cleve-lani issued a proclamation declaring Spain had failed to carry out the first orticle of the compression arguments. article of the commercial agreement sugned at Madrid, February 13, 1884 article of the commercial agreement sugned at Madrid, February 13, 1884, which stipulated that the flag duties should be at once removed from Unit-ed States products entering Cuba and Porto Rico. Being satisfied that high and discriminating duties had been imposed, he revoked the suspension of the discriminating customs duties im-posed in the ports of the United States upon Cuba and Porto Rico pro-ducts under the Spanish flag. The effect of this action by the president was almost instantaneous, and in four-teen days thereafter, he again re-stored her to treatment upder the favored nation clause of treaties, for Spais had removed the source of United States complaint. Washington, Dec. 27.—The govern-ment of Spain, in an earnest desire to avoid the threatened tariff warfare-between Cuba and the United States, has under consideration the cession to Cuba of the privilege of arranging her own revenue budget, including fariffs with the United States. This A \$475 COAT AND CAP. Ex-Mayor Thomas Dunlap was one of the most surprised and best pleas-ed men in all Amherst when on Xmas eve he was presented by the employes of Dunlap, Cooke & Co., with a mag-nificent beaver cloth coat, lined with fine seal skin and trimmed with col-lar and cuffs of the most valuable of all furs-sea otter. The coat is worth \$400 and the cap, which is also sea otter, is valued at \$75. The outfit is undoubtedly the finest ever produced in the lower provinces, and it is gra-tifying to note such warm apprecia-tion of Amherst's foremost merchant at the hands of his employes. Mr. Dunlap's keen appreciation of the valuable gift may be better understood when it is mentioned that the coat and cap were made in the establishment of Dunlap, Cooke & Co., of which firm he is senior partner.

to Cuba of the privilege of arranging her own revenue budget, including tariffs with the United States. This Cuban budget is to be subject to the approval of Spain. The negotiations progressing at Madrid are partly on these lines, but the state department authorities are proceeding neverthe-less with their retaliatory plans, as they do not holdow Spain's concerhe is senior partner. The large number of his employes who greeted Mr. Dunlap so warmly in the spacious salesrooms of the fur department of Dunlap, Cooke & Co. authorities are proceeding neverties less with their retailatory plans, as they do not believe Spain's conces-sions to Cuba can be carried out and made beneficial for some months to come. The significance of the matter in its commercial and political as-pects is tilly realized. It is said that Spain will be careful not to relin-quish her sowereignty over the Island, nor to permit this to become the first step toward Cuban independence. There will be no Cuban parliament similar to Canada's colonial system under Great Britain. The purpose is merely to give Cuba advisory powers. The local officials would take up the economic necessities of the is-land, and estimate the needed revenue from tariff duties, and advise the Spanish government of duties that should be levied and of other meas-ures which ought to be done in order to secure the best results for the is-land. The great importing houses of the might naturally have been taken as an indication of what was to follow an indication of what was to follow a few minutes later, when A. C. Casey, one of the firm's travellers, presented to him a very feeling address, and A. G. Biomquist, the firm's head cut-ter, placed on Mr. Dunlap the valu-able and costly gift. Mr. Dunlap re-plied briefly, thanking his employes for the very kind expression of good will contained in the address, and for their further evidences of good will manifested by the presentation of so valuable a gift, and assured them of his continued interest in their wel-fare. PRAYED FOR PAPA AND MAMMA.

The great importing houses of the

membrance would be among the most prizes of his treasures. Nothing, he said, in his entire medical experience, caused him to be so grateful to 'God as the opportunity he now had of re-storing men, so long held by the chains of appetite, to their former manhood, through the agency of the Bellinger in closing. The conductors and motor men on

the St. John Rallway Co. presented C. D. Jones, superintendent of the road, with a handsome meerschaum (From the Daily Sun, 26th ult.) Christmas day about the city was disagreeable. Rain fell nearly all day, but notwithstanding this the services pipe last evening. The ferrule bore the following inscription: "Presented in the various churches were well at to C. D. Jones, from the employes of St. J. R. S. Co., Xmas, '94.", It was actended. AT THE ALMS HOUSE. companied with the following address:

A group of merry, bright faced chil

companied with the following address: St. John, N. B., Dec. 24. C. D. Jones, Esq., Superintendant St John Railway Co.: We, the employes of the St. John Railway company, at this the Christmas and New Year's season, beg you to accept this small token of our friendship for the mainly and gentlemanly way in which you have con-ducted yourself during your term with the old company and since the new company has come into existence; and we ask you to accept this small token of our goodwill, and that you may be spared to long occupy the position you now hold. We wish you and your family a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Signed by all the conductors nad motor-men. dren circled around an evergreen that almost reached the ceiling. gaze is riveted on the tree; they do not look aside even for a moment. It is a, Christmas tree and it is loaded with picture books, dools, jumping jacks, bags of candy, bright ribbons and pop corn. In the back ground, some seated, others standing, is a row of aged men and women. Their heads are white, their oulders are bent, their hands tremble, yet they, too, are happy. Their eyes sparkle and their wrinkled faces

The employes of the St. John Railway company presented A. R. Bliss, the popular electrician of the com-pany, with a pair of valuable fur are radient with smiles. Standing near is a number of ladies and gentlemen, visitors from the city. This was the picture presented at

gloves last evening. F. W. Warren, the general manager of the company, was very much sur-prised on receiving a large silver par-lor lamp from the office staff. Althe poor house yesterday afternoon. It was not a new picture, for every Christmas the friends of this institu-tion are invited by the board of comthough Mr. Warren is comparatively a stranger to the staff, yet he has made friends with every person in the office, as the valuable gift he received oners to visit it and assist in distributing the presents among the in-mates. Coaches had been engaged to leave the city at 2.30 o'clock. At that nour rain was falling, yet the friends ast evening will abundantly prove. The male employes in the Royal of the alms house considered not their own pleasure, but thought only of

hotel presented the proprietors, Messrs. Raymond & Doherty, with a pair of beautiful sleigh robes and bells making the poor and unfortunate happy. There were present: Sir Leonard Tilley, Rev. W. O. Raymond, H. Til-ley, Geo. Knodell, Dr. Christie, Mrs. Knodell. the Misses Knodell, Mrs. F. Dearborn, Mrs. Elkin, Mrs. McCready, Mrs. Raymoud. Mrs. Worden and The boys were suitably last night. remembered by their employers. Phil Richford, the ever popular manager of the Victoria hotel, and

rend Richford, the ever popular manager of the Victoria hotel, and Samuel Cooper, the polite and oblig-ing clerk, received a surprise last evening from the boarders, the form-er a pair of beautiful fur gloves; the latter a very fine fur cap. The gifts. Were accompanied by the following address: St. John, N. B. Dec. 24, 1894. To Messrs Philip Richford, manager, and Samuel Cooper, eterk, Victoria Hofel' Gentlemen-We, the undersigned, fully ap-preciste the many kindneses and courtesies shown us, and the cordial hospitality, ex-tended to all the guests at the Victoria during the past year, and ask your acceptance of the scompanying gloves and cap as a memento of our appreciation, not for the intrinsic value, but as a small token of our steem. their nurse's arms, cooed and wiggled about in their endeavor to express

Signed on behalf of the boarders, J. D. FRASER.

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C. J. Rhodes of the I. C. R. made the bresentaton. The boarders at the Sharp house, took the opportunity to wish all a very

as he is with the boys of the office their visit.

Their

ST. JOHN ENCAMPMENT.

The members of the St. John En-campment, K. of T., held their Christmas gathering at high noon vesterday in the Masonic hall, main street. The following toast ly.

prepared and sent out from the office of the committee on Christmas ob-servance, Portland, Me., was proposed by John A. Watson, Noble and Eminent Commander Encampment of St. John: "To our most eminent grand master, Hugh McCurdy, the head of American Templar Masonry, who holds all templar hearts."

There was a very general response on the part of the members, the spea-kers expressing pleasure at the close relations which existed between the encampments in the United States and those in this country. The following toasts were, also pro-posed: To Eminent Frater S. F. Mathews, proposed by John Kerr. In Memory of Those Who Have Gone, proposed by J. V. Ellis and drunk in silence by the members. To the Grand Masonic Order in Sectional product the Best for Scotland, proposed by Past Commanler J. V. Ellis.

To the Grand Master of the Great Priory of Canada, E. Sheppard, pro-posed by Grand, Master Walker, responded to by Robt. Marshall.

To Eminent Commander John A Watson, proposed by J. H. Leonard. To Past Grand Master Robt. Mar-shall, proposed by Grand Master Wal-To Grand Master Walker, propos by C. F. Harrison. To Past Eminent Common der F. L Tufts, proposed by Frater Harris. To Portland Commandery, Port-land, Me., proposed by J. H. Leonard. To Springfield Commandery. To St. Omer Commandery, South

Boston, proposed by Frater Allen. To St. Aldermir Commandery, Houlton, Me., proposed by W. C. R. Allen. To St. Stephen Commandery and its Commander, J. T. Whitlock, proposed by Eminent Frater Walker. To H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, proposed by Oliver C. Diaper. To G. G. Boyne, Secretary of St. John

The gathering held yesterday was the first of the kind held in St. John in eight years. The members entered heartily into the spirit of it, making it one of the most enjoyable and suc-cessful gatherings held in St. John for a long time.

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for an nour or two. The inmates of the alms house feast-ed today upon the hospitality of St, Vindent de Paul society and E. H. Wil-mot. The King's Daughters also sent a bag of sweetmeats to each inmate of this institution, as well as numerous other gifts to the poor of the city. Al-toesthes the day was smart very dulet. together the day was spent very quiet-

AT WASHINGTON.

which closed: "God bless papa and mamma, amen." Then she left th

ly. AT WASHINGTON. Washington, D. C., Dec. 25,-The president and the members of the cab-inet spent Christmas in the old fash-ioned way. At the White house it was a genuine children's day. There was a Christmas tree set in the library, which a beautifully decorated with tiny parti-colored electric lamps. Gifts for the little ones were numer-ous, and almost until noon express wagons and messengers came laden to the White house. The president re-mumbered all the employees in the hcuse. Everyone got a fat tirker, and to his personal servants the president save substantial gifts of money. an to his personal servants the president save substantial gifts of money. an cerved very many Christmas presents the president's tokens being very peau-tiful. The only guest at the White-house was Mrs. Cleveland's mother. Mrs. Perrin. A. TN NEW YORK. Fred Gross of Apohaqui has a squir-Fred Gross of Apohaqui has a squir-rel of which he is very proud. He has been putting the animal "through a course of sprouts" during the fall and winter and is now prepared to back him against any other squirrel in the province. Attached to the cage in which he keeps the quadruped is a hollow. wheel that the animal some-times delights in revolving, which he does by travelling inside. But he is rather modest, and when Fred's friends are around the squirrel does not care to display his ability in this direction, and then he has to go direction, and then he has to go through another course of sprouts. Not-

IN NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 25.-Rev. Dr. Edwerd McGlynn celebrated high mass in this city today, for the first time in eight years, in the Church of the Holy Cross. Those who crowded into the church at 11 o'clock with an idea of hearing him discourse on his struggle for years and his restoration were dis-appointed. He made no reference to these subjects, but confined himself closely to the conventional Christmas sermon His difference with Arch His difference with Archsermon. bishop Corrigan was never mentioned. At the close of the mass Father Mo-Glynn was presented with a purse. AT BOSTON.

Boston, Dec. 25.-Christmas in this Boston, Dec. 25.—Christmas in this city was a "green one." Although snow fell lightly Monday night it soon dis-appeared during the several hours of rainfall this morning. Early in the forenoon the weather cleared and the lay was fine and mild. The customary distribution of dinners to seamen and the poor took place at Fanuell hall and other places. The inmates of the state prison had their annual Christmas dinner, supplemented by what my past life has been." "Surely," he cried, "it has not been more than their/her years," The ocean moaned as it has for ages, and that was all.-Puck." Visitor-Well, Tommy, what are you going to be when you grow up? Tom-my-Ma says I am going to be just such another, lazy loafer as pa is.--Texae Siftings.

e in the dist church at Sheepshead Bay recent-ly. There it was that John Y.McKane, the ex-czar of Coney Island, now in Sing Sing prison, used to sing hymns

The Daily Sun of the 28th ult.)

A \$475 COAT AND CAP.

Atlantic cities are clamoring at the doors of the state department and threaten to appeal to congress for some speedy action to protect their business. They report that at pre-sent the United States is losing a It was prayer meeting night, and the superintendent of the Sunday school conducted the service. When Mr. Tredwell made an appeal for someone sent the United States is losing a trade of 700,000 barrels of flour annu-ally; all of the commerce machinery formerly purchased by the Cubans in the United States; of the hardware and a large proportion of the potato trade: a very important part of the exports to the West Indies; the total reduction in exports to Cuba for the year since the lapse of the recipro-city agreement will amount to not less than 50 per cent. The president will doubtless impose the threatened re-taliatory tariffs as soon as he is sat-isfied that Spain is discriminating against the United States duties. to offer prayer at the end of the meet ing no one volunteered. A few minu tes went by and then a clear, childish voice was heard from a pew in the centre of the church. Fannie McKane. who is barely 13 years old, walked up the aisle. She offered a short prayer, church alone. There were but few dry

THE TICHBORNE CASE.

One of the Most Celebrated Trials in the English Courts Recalled.

London, Dec. 26.— The despatch from Sydney, New South Wales, stat-ing that the real Sir Roger Tichborne has been found in an insane asylum

ing that the real Sir Roger Tichborne has been found in an insane asylum at Paramatiti under the name of Wm. Cressivell has not been corroborated. This despatch calls to mind one of the most famous cases before the Eng-lington, in which the plaintiff claimed the Tichborne baronetcy and estates, which were worth about \$120,000 a year. Roger Charles Tichborne, the rightful heir to the title and property, sailed from Hàvre for Valparaiso in 1853, and the following year sailed for Rio Janeiro in a vessel that foundered at sea. A chancery suit was insti-tuted, and his death was proved in 1865. The claimant asserted before the courts that he and eight of the crew of the foundered ship were saved; that he went to Australia and lived there thirteten years under the name of Castle, but had married under the name of Tichborne. He was accepted by the Dowager Lady Tichborne as her son, but the courts decided that he was an impostor. Subsequently the claimant was indicted for per-jury and forgery under the name of Arthur Orton. In 1874 he was con-victed and sentenced to fourteen years' imprisonment at hard labor, but in 1884 was released on ticket-of-leave. He subsequently went to New York.

withstanding this, however, he is a very fine squirrel, and when he gets into the new wheel, which Fred has ordered, he will no doubt show up in fine style.

about cashing a cheque for 50 cents."

RELENTLESS TIME.

He started in alarm. "No." she repeated, "you do not know what my past life has been.". His fingers pressed convulsively into his paims.

GENIUS HANDICAPPED.

FRED GROSS' SQUIRREL.

"And you have written poetry," she claimed, admiringly. "Oh, yes," she answered, in a tone

"And it was accepted by the edi-

"It was." "Tell me; what do you think the most arduous thing about being lit-erary?" "Finding somebody who will bother

-Truth.

HOME RULE DROPS.

It Is Openly Repudiated by Prominent Scotch Liberals.

A Political Storm Predicted Unless Lord Roseberry Repudiates Their Utterances.

Gladstone's Little Joke - Struggle Between Three Famous English Ladies Lord Randolph Churchill's Final Breakdown - Lab-

by's Latest Scandal.

(Cable Letter to the Toronto Globe.) London, Dec. 22.—The leaders of the McCarthyite section of the Irish par-liamentary party have thrown a bomb shell into the liberal camp by serving John Morley, chief secretary for Ire-land, that no further dependence, in their opinion can be placed upon the vote of the Irish parliamentary party unless the principle of home rule for Ireland is strongly reaffirmed in the Incland is strongly reaffirmed in the Queen's speech on the occasion of the reassembling of the parliament, and in other ways officially announces it as the first plank in the platform of the liberal party. These demands, it is explained by the Irish leaders, have been necessitated by the profound sensation which has been created in been necessitated by the protonu sensation which has been created in the Irish ranks by the declaration of Wm. McEwan, liberal member for the centre division of Edinburgh, in a recent speech in the Scotch capital, that the home rule bill was dead, and that the mome rule bill was dead, and that it would be impossible to carry the country with that measure as the the country with that measure as the first or even as one of the principal issues contended for by the liberal party. This declaration was received with great cheering by Mr. McEwan's hearers, implying that they were of the same opinion. The speaker went on to say that the Irish ought to be content with a merely local govern-ment, and not haggle for an independ-ent parliamentary government in the face of the inevitable. The fact that the country was once carried upon the country was once carried upon the issue of a parliamentary govern-ment for Ireland, he argued, was no reason why it should be assumed, in view of the changed condition, that view of the changed condition, that it could be carried again. A merely local government, he had ne doubt, could be secured by Ireland under certain conditions. This declaration certain conditions. This declaration is understood to mean that the con-servatives, for the sake of finally dis-posing of the Irish question, and al-lowing a good part of the session to be devoted to other measures, would gladly agree to support such a bill. As a matter of fact, there is good reason to believe that the tory leaders are easier to confer with some of the reason to believe that the tory leaders are eager to confer with some of the foremost liberal parliamentarians, with a view of arriving at an under-standing as to the foregoing basis. Robert Wallace, M. P. for the east division of Edinburgh, followed Mr. McEwan in the same vein, and the views he expressed as to the hopeless-ness of again committing the country to absolute home rule for ireland, with a parliamentary attachment, were loudly applauded.

a parliamentary intermentary attachmentary and an antiparticle of the strict sense of being a parliamentary leader in debate or in council, but he exerts a tremendous personal influence in most cases vasily more potent than that possessed by memore potent than that possessed by memore potent than that possessed by memore at large through their efforts on the total the stricken man will be accompanied to Marsailles and thence to Landon by a special physician who has been with him since he tet Bombay. He is afflicted with softering of the brain. His malady has recognized as one of the strongest and most uncompromising advocates of ening of the brain. His malady has Irish home rule. He is immensely long been obvious and has developed wealthy, and scatters his maney free-ly, though with somewhat selfish dis-crimination. He entertains larishly, and at his London residence, Ne. 4 Chesterfield Garden, he serves to his friends what is practically a free lunch every day during the partia-mentary sensor. He is a wave but lunch every day during the parila-mentary season. He is a very init-mate friend of Lord Rosebery, and the premier is a share holder in the McEwan brewery. These circum-stanes have given rise to the report that Lord Rosebery had read and ap-proved Mr. McEwan's remarks between his Edinburgh speech was delivered. Whether or not Mr. McEwan's ad-dress was officially inspired, it cer-tainly has had the effect of throwing the ardent home rule liberals into a tainly has had the effect of throwing ious vicissitudes have been the there the ardent home rule liberals into a of numerous newspaper articles state of consternation, of incensing both continents, has arrived there. the McCarthyite wing of the Irish is not stated where he came from party, and of plunging the Parne into a sea of exquisite delight. The latter faction have predicted that the ministry would break their pledge to the home rule policy of Mr. one to the end, and the declarations of Mr. McEwan are regarded as confirming his prediction. In the as confirming his prediction. In the meantime communications on the sub-ject are passing between Mr. Morley and Lord Rosebery, with a view to formulating some plan which will be satisfactory to the McCarthyites, and at the same time will not commit the government to a reintroduction of a home rule bill before parliament is dissolved. The fact furnishes indubit-able evidence that the ministry are alarmed at the turn of affairs, and also induces to the belief that the re-marks of Mr. McEwan were officially also induces to the belief that the re-marks of Mr. McEwan were officially inspired. It is probable that the com-ing congress of the National Liberal Federation will uphold this view in the passage of a resolution setting forth that it is impossible to restore confidence in the ranks of the Irish parts of the folt the McEmerson confidence in the ranks of the Irish party, as it is felt that Mr. Moliwan gave voice to the opinion of a large, section of the liberal party. Mr. Morley is reported to have asked the cabinet to give official assent, and without waiting for the assembling of parlament and a subsequent act by that body to some decisive measures to alleviate the sufferings of the peo-ple in certain sections of ireland through the impending familie. In consequence of the total less of at least one-half of the potato crop in Galway, Connemara, Maye, Chare and Sligo, the distress among the Deas-antry is already urgent. The poor law relief, according to the Breeman's Journal, is totally inadequate is meet the cess. The people are starying, the case. The people are starring, and the government must intervened, by giving them work or advancing them loans upon future crops. The new-born distrust among the

Irish in regard to the ministry's home rule policy, together with the unex-pected check upon the internal pros-perity of Ireland through the failure of the crops, has re-awakened the ac-tivity of the Fenians. The liberal press seek to belittle the matter, some of

seek to belittle the matter, some of the papers totally denying the resur-gence of Fenianism, and others as-serting that the new movement is con-fined to a small group of extremists in Paris and New York. The known facts, however, prove the contrary, and orders have been issued from Dublin castle within the last few weeks renewing the old time precautions again-st Fenians, invincibles and other physical-force advocates, and reviving the old system of the detention of criminals. An additional detail of police guards Sir Wm. Harcourt, Home Secretary Asquith and Lord Rosebery, especially when they are in London; and in other ways it is shown that the assertions of the liberal press are not based upon reliable information. The report that it is the intention of the nent to release the dynamiter John Daley and other Irish political prisoners at an early date, on for that matter, is without fou ners at an early date. or at all in fact. Mr. Morley has advised and Home Secretary Asquith has steadily opposed any movement against amnes-ty to these offenders, and it may be

positively asserted that none of them will be set at liberty. One of the delegates who has arriv-ed here from Armenia to lay before the British authorities and the British public the circumstances of the outrages in Armenia will proceed to Ha-warden next week to submit to Mr. Warden next week to submit to Mr. Gladstone full evidence of the atroci-ties committed by the Turkish troops, tribes and natives in that part of the suitan's dominions. This evidence, has been obtained from the Armenian com-mittee with a view of inducing Mr. Gladstone to issue a manifesto on the subject. The committee express themselves as grateful for Mr. Gladstone's letter, but think that it does not go far enough. They now want a reson-ant appeal to the whole world from sman who so successfully en the stat listed the sympathy of Christendom in behalf of the Bulgarians, and it is probable that the ex-premier will, within a few days, issue an address de-neuncing the Armenian horrors and calling upon all Christian nations to take immediate steps not only to suppress the present outrages, but to make it impossible for such atrocities ever to occur again.

The next Trades Union congress will meet as a reformed body. The socialist element which dominated the con-gress has been wiped out, and the parliamentary committee of the various unions composing the congress has drafted a set of rules confining the delegates to succeeding congresses to dir-ect representatives of trades unions, each delegate having a voting power in proportion to the number of bers he represents. This gives the lar-ger and wealthier unions control of the deliberations and final action of the congress. At the last congress, where socialism was domniant, the great unions had no representation in 265 out of 378 delegates. The new rules bring into force the reservation power of the more solid of the trades union elements and consequently give the beter element of the workingmen a majority.

According to the Live Stock Journal

voted to tong been obvious and has developed inte occasional dementia. The progress of the disease accounts for his eccentric conduct on several occasions during the debates in the house of commons during the last session parliament. It is understood that Lord Wolverboth continents, has arrived there. It how long he intends to remain. The electrician Forbes has written a letter on the subject of utilizing the power of Niagara falls in which he says: "It is difficult for me to say who are the bolder, the capitalists who are embarking in the scheme or the manufacturers who are moving their factories before a single result has been achieved. The action of both is trpically American and their confi-dence is not misplaced, as the success of the scheme is now assured.' IS A SMASH COMING. Harold Frederic, the London correspondent of the New York Times, cables: Here in England there is a ceneral feeling that a serious pol storm is close at hand. It may hold off till the opening of parliament, the first week in February, but more likely it will break a month earlier. Scotch liberals of prominence, men known to be in close contact with Lord Rosebe in close contact with Lord Rose-bery, have been saying this week pub-licity that home rule is dead, and that they are glad of it. The solitary Scotch liberal paper left in Edinburgh, so far from rebuking, accepts and jus-tifies the declaration. Nobody has issed the point of these utterances, but everybody in Ireland as well as here has been waiting in incredulous masement for some word of repudiation on the part of Lord Rosebery or af this recognized spokesmen. No word comes, and the astonishing thought is gradually takin shape that none is to be expected. Today's Radical Chron-icle is treating the thing as merely and says that such a policy would be arrant folly in the first place, and treachery in the second, but it will

parliament or an inspired pro-uncement. I think that we are liton the threshold of a smash

GLADSTONE'S LITTLE JOKE.

A special cable to the New York Sun says: The influence of women in the high places of British politics has not been conspicuous in this genera-tion. This fact adds interest to the particularly warm feminine campaign which has been waged ever since tory minds became convinced of the pro-bability of an early return of the conservative party to power. The prize which the fair disputants are strug-gling for is no less than the premierhip of England. Three of the most brilliant women in Great Britain are the leaders of rival hosts, which, within the higher circles of tory so-ciety are keenly pressing the claims of their respective champions. These ladies are the Duchess of Devonshire, the Marchioness of Salisbury and Miss Balfour. It is not an exaggeration to say that the ambition for the party's leadership of the three men whose names the ladies bear has been allowed to rest in their hands as far as seeking support within the party is concerned. It is no vulgar political canvass, but rivalry none the less gen-uine and important. Those who know the three women credit the Duchess of Devonshire with greater skill and cleverness in political affairs than her husband, or, indeed, most of the othhusband, or, indeed, most of the oth-er party leaders, but most people agree that her present task is beyond her powers. The situation most favors Miss Balfour. The ardor with which she is championing her brother's cause is exciting a good deal of admiration, albeit she succeeded somewhat in offending her aunt, the Marchioness Salisbury, by the warmth of her advocacy. It must be admitted that Mr. Balfour's following within the party is now considered stronger than Lord Salisbury's.

Another of the most dreaded infirmities of old age is becoming a seri-ous factor in the life of Queen Victoria. Her eyesight has been failing quite rapidly of late. Apart from this, and her inability to walk, her health is quite good. Mr. Gladstone has played unconsci-

ously a capital little joke upon his critics, literary and political, and is said to be enjoying it as much as anybody. Fifteen years ago he wrote for a now defunct magazine an article entitled The Evangelical Movement; Its Parentage, Progress and Issue. This was recently unearthed by the editor of the present evangelical mag-azine, who, with the author's permission, republished it in this month's number. The critics, with one ac-cord, treated the article as new, and praised or sneered, according to their political beliefs, which is quite a common way of writing literary criti-cisms here. The liberals, of course, found in the article proof that Mr. Gladstone's intellect has improved, like good wine, with age, and the tories with equal certainty detected signs of mental decay. The radicals, too, drew comfort from it as showing that the Grand Old Man in his retirement was more aeger than ever to sever the connection between church and state, while the whig churchmen discovered in the remarkable article abundant arguments in favor of the maintenance of the union between the state and church. As a matter of fact, the Grand Old Man now writes little, al-though he is bombarded with applications from editors in all parts of the world. He is likely to write still less for the outside world if it be true, as rumored, that he has commenced dic-tating his memoirs to his wife. The greater part of every day is still de-noted to modify the decision reading theological works



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Is clean, delicate, wholesome, appetizing, and economical -- as far rior to lard as the electric light is to the tallow dip. It asks only a fair trial, and a fair trial will convince yeu of its value. Sold in 3 and 5 penud pails, by all grocers Made only by The N. K. Fairbank Company,

Wellington and Ann Sta-

Lord Kelvin thinks so much of it that he offered to buy the patent rights for \$50,000. The inventors, aged 21 and 18 years, have, it is said, made a primary battery in which, while the decompo-sition of the zinc plates is rendered sition of the zinc plates is rendered enormously slower and the chemicals used are of trivial value, the strength of the battery thus formed is very greatly increased. The battery has been put to some severe tests and it is said to have stood them triumphantly. It is evident that these lads have made some kind of a discovery which is likely to bring them fortune, but general expert opinion discredits idea of an electrical revolution. Some curious facts about London life are presented in the annual reports of the police and other depart-ments today. The rate of growth is not so rapid as usual. There are only 18 miles of new streets against 31 the previous year. The city is being made more compact. Thirteen thousand houses were added. The facilities for street transport were slightly reduced. There are 10,800 cabs, which is 600 less than five years ago. The omnibuses and street cars number 3,500. Londonand street cars humber 3,000. London-ers are careless people. They left 19,-000 purses in cabs, but it is past com-prehension how they should have left 94 watches and 43 clocks in these vehicles. Oddly enough people lost them-selves in almost the same same they number that prop The number of articles erty. left in public conveyances was 28,270, and the number of persons reported missing was 28,269. Fifteen thousand articles were returned to their owners and 14,000 missing persons were restor ed to their friends. There is no doubt that many of the remaining 14,000 came back of their own account, but the bare statistical report of this great army of



New York, Dec. 23 .- Rev. Henry Blodgett, D. D., who was senior mis-sionary of the North China mission of the American board of foreign missions, and who has been living for the past thirty years in Pekin, has recently returned to America. Dr. Blodgett left Pekin on Oct. 10, and and Shanghai on the 22nd. He is now staying with relatives in Plainfield, where he was seen last night by an Associated Press reporter, to whom he gave his views on the present war etween China and Japan and its probable outcome.

Their Fields of Work.

The prevailing opinion regarding the conclusion of the war among those best able to judge, Dr. Blodgett said, is that it will soon come to an end. I have all along thought that it was improbable that the Japanese very would take Pekin. To me, and to most foreign residents in China, the pros-pects for peace seem very bright. The American government stands in a particularly favorable position to act as peacemaker in the present dispute, owing to its policy of seeking further territorial additions. Both the Chimese and the Japanese governments are very well aware of this fact. As an evidence of the confidence they feel in America, the Japanese have placed their legation at Pekin in charge of Coll Denby, and the Chinese legation at Tokio is under the charge of the American minister to Japan.

Both governments believe that America has nothing to gain she would be impartial.

A glance at the map will show how important the position of Corea is, particularly to Russia. The only port of entry Russia has on the Pacific Coast for the trans-Siberian railway is Vladivostock, and this is closed by the ice for four months of the year. She is very desirous of securing a foothold on the Corean peninsula, but naturally England objects to this. Corea is a second Constantinople. It is very doubtful whether these powers will permit the Japanese to proceed to such an extreme as the taking of Pe-kin. It would result in the overthrow of the Chinese government and very likely end in anarchy.

As to the Japanese ruling China, it is impossible. They are not a sufficiently powerful race and the result would surely be, as I have said, anarchy. The present ruling dynasty of China-the Manchus-are a vastly superior race of men. I do not think the idea of possessing China ever entered the minds of the Japanese. They merely wished to humiliate that race. It should be understood that no foreigners live in Pekin with the ception of the missionaries and the officials of the various foreign lega-tions and the Chinese foreign customs. There is a branch of the Hong-Kong and Shanghai bank in the city, and two European stores, one kept by a Frenchman, the other by a Dane. This comprises the entire foreign population. Of course, in the free ports, there are any number of American and European shops. In statistical report of this great army of disappearances hides vast chapters of it is unlikely that these people would As for the Chinese, they are a class that want to earn their daily bred and will accept their new ruler without a murmur until a new dynasty had arisen powerful enough to rid them of the yoke of the oppressors. The emperor, however, would in all probability flee to the northern part of China.



MR. A. L. SLIPP, one of the most popular and successful trainers of trotting stock in Canada, writes:

Manchester's Condition Powders and Liniment are the best Horse Medicines I ever used.

The word of a veteran horseman like Mr. Slipp is worth scores of ordinary testimonials and must carry conviction as to the value of these medicines to every reasonable man.

DEMAND THE BEST. TAKE NO OTHER.

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Christianized. Mr. Pierce has just completed his first round of visits in his present capacity, and reports his trip full of stirring events. He left Port Simpson three weeks age, and during the trip down conducted one hundred and sixteen religious services among the Indians. He had with him a band of thirty-six Christian Indians to help him in his evangelistic work, and also had valuable assistance from the Rev. Mr. Raley of Kitanuat, and Rev. Mr. Bevis of Bella, Bella, At Kitlupe he left a native teacher (William Kelly) in charge of the work. The entire population there have embraced Christianity, and are under the care of the Methodist church. He had sixteen baptisms and five marriages during the trip, and at many of the services a deep religious feeling pre-vailed. One old chief was so moved by the gospel teachings that he gladly offered three acres on which to erect a church and mission. Mr. Pierce left a band of his Christian workers at Fort Rupert, who will carry on evangelistic meetings until he returns. He also left another band at Alert Bay for a similar purpose. The visitors received a hearty welcome from Rev. Mr. Hall of the English church mission, who willingly co-operated with them in their efforts to reach and save the heathen Indians. Fart of the Glad Tidings' passage down was very stormy. Two large canoes in tow were lost through the violence of the storm, but fortunately the owners were aboard the steamer. They had a nar-row escape through the rudder of the vessel giving way in a most dangerous locality, with rocks almost within touching distance and a fierce blowing, but through the skill of Capt. Oliver and the united efforts of thos on board they succeeded in effecting an entrance to a place of safety. Mr. Plerce, who was born at Fort Ray and is familiar with the past his of the coast Indians, in contrast their former and present state, sees abundant encouragement. Un poard the steamer he had the representa-

tives of ten different tribes, all en-gaged in Christian work, whe a few years ago were most detrmined foes. He hopes to prosecute the work all along the coast during the winter, and, aided by the chairman of the district, Rev. Thomas Crosby and others, expects to see much good accom Mr. Pierce, with his wife and baby. while in the city are the gue Okell, Victoria West. The latter has presented Mr. Pierce with a marie lantern and full set of slides, illustra ting scriptural characters, purchased by him in England expressly for the Indian missions. Mr. Pierce Indian missions. Mr. Pierce hopes to make effectual use of them in his evengelical work.

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from his already famous library, and collectors will learn with interest that he makes copious marginal notes upon every book which passes through his hands. The arrangements for Glad-stone's wintering in the south of France are completed, and his depar-ture for Cannes is definitely fixed for January 7.

Mr. Labouchere has been compelled again to expose a horrible scandal, which there is no law in this country to suppress. It is the work of professional floggers of girls and bays and men. The establishment of the woman who advertises her services at terms from five shillings up is des-cribed in Truth as the result of a call by prospective clients. The flogger showed what she frankly called the the torture room. There is an iron bed-stead, on which, she explains, the victim is extended across a pillow. On either side are straps intended to meet across the body and hold the victim down, while the arms and legs are fastened to the four legs of the bed stead by contrivances like handcuffs. Gags and pads are used to stifle the cries of the victims, and these were also produced, the pads being used for the younger girls, who are liable to bite their lips under the torture, and thus disfigure themselves permanent-ly. Among the instruments of flagellation exhibited by the woman were two cat-o'-nine-tails, one consisting of thongs of leather and the other of knotted cord, about sixteen inches long. There was also a cat made of a leather strap slit into strips about a foot long. Birches of ordinary pat-tern were also produced, these being preserved in brine to keep them sup-ple. The flogger explained that she longer received children at her house, but treated them at their own mes, taking her appliances with her. The torture-room was reserved for big girls and adults. The last time Mr. Labouchere exposed this interest-ing industry he found it impossible to check it by law. The neighbors, however, made the place so hot for the flogger that she had to move several times. Her latest address is printed in Truth, with the suggestion that the

The postmaster general of Great Britain finds it necessary to issue an official warning against inviting lettercarriers to drink during the Christn holidays. This, he points out, "is an act of mistaken kindness, which is calculated to bring them into trouble and disgrace." According to the Glasgow newspar

ers two young Scottish workmen, sons of a mechanic employed in the singer sewing machine works on the Orde. have invented a battery which, it is asserted, will revolutionize electrical work, and a great man of science like

mystery. The police buried 66 bodies which were never identified. Serious crime in London is decreasing. Felonies relating to property are a fraction over three in 1,000 of the population, whereas ten years ago they were nearer five. Burglaries dropped from 637 to 509, and housebreakers chiefly flourish at the expense of the poor, who have to leave their dwellings unoccupied for hours.

A FOND HUSBAND ON CHILDLESS MARRIAGES

A fine old gentlemen who sits in rubber of whist at the United Service club every afternoon from exactly thirty minutes after four until ten minutes of six o'clock and then invariably walks four blocks to dinner the precision of Phineas Fogg, with made some forty years ago a marriage which has been childless, says the New York Press. There never was a more attached and delightful old couple in the world, and one even ing a friend happened to speak of the sadness of childless marriages. sadness of childless marriages. I have sometimes thought," said the dear old chap gently, "that childless marriages may sometimes be the hap-piest. How often children take the place of the husband in the wife's affection, depriving him of all those ten-der attentions and affectionate cares which husbands who are used to them exact the more as they grow older How often children are disappointing and forgetful, while the companion of a lifetime becomes a part of one's self. Look at the cases of Field Marshal von Moltke and his wife. Was Bismark's life any happier ? Perhaps paternity is a supreme joy, but if a couple misses it they are apt to depend entirely upon each other for af-fection, companionship, and sympathy.

Childless marriages, my boy, have their compensations." GOOD ADVICE.

Wright (angrily)-The Hundred Years Magazine returned my poem. Yet you advised me that it was the best periodical to send it to. De Wit-So it is. They always re

turn manuscript whether stamps are enclosed or not.-Puek.

STILL A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.

On December 1 the Princess of Wales celebrated her fiftieth birthday. Half a century seems a formidable number of years for a beautiful woman to have to acknowledge to, and in the case of the princess the fact seems incredible. She is really a wonder, for she has had many illnesse and passed through many terrible troubles, all of which are supposed to tell upon a woman.

There seems to be a general impres-sion that there is a strong feeling against missionaries in China. This is not so. Shortly before I left there was a slight outbreak of anti-foreign eeling. The government promptly ssued a proclamation stating the foreigners were not to be mo-**Lested**

I had this proclamation posted everywhere in the cities and country. The present dynasty is pledged Christianity, and in general Christians ere remarkably well protected.

As to the idea that the missionaries are coming in from their fields of work, that impression is erroneous. The missionaries are to be found in every province of China except onethat of Hunan-where the natives have a particular hatred of foreigners, and out of the 1,200 workers we have in the field, I do not know of one who has returned from fear of trouble arising from the war. Indeed, in the interior of China, important offi-cials know less of the details of the war between China and Japan than do the average American farmer.

The growth of Christianity in China is slow but sure. When I went there, there were not more than one hun-dred converts, and now there cannot be less than 40.000.

It is true that this is a memorable change in the attitude towards for-eigners, one instance of which is the reception of ministers of foreign powers in the palace proper, while an instance of their convertism is in the fact that as yet no one outside of the palace really knows whether the em-

DOWN FROM THE NORTH.

The Mission Steamer Glad Tidings and Her Active Work Among the Indians.

(Victoria Calonist, Dec. 4.)

The steamer Glad Tidings, Capt. Ollver, has arrived at Port Simpson, bringing down Rev. W. H. Pierce, missionary to the Coast Indians, who was appointed by the Methodist conferce last May to take charge of the work known as the Glad Tidings mission, which includes all the missi in connection with the Methodist church along the coast and around Vancouver island, and especially the tribes, or portions of tribes, not ye

A SOCIAL SUCCESS

Carper-My dear fellow, I am sur-prised that a man of your taste has one of those automatic self-playing pianos in his parlor. Upperton-Greatest thing in the

world, my boy-starts to play, puts people at their case, everybody talks, and no plano player is to be insulted by the inattention.



BREAKFAST-SUPPER. "By a thorough knowledge of the fatural laws which gevern the operations of digge-tion and nutrition, and by a carsful appli-cation of the fine properties of well-selected Cocca, Mr. Epps has provided for our break-fast al J supper a delicately favored haver-age which may save us may heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to re-ist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us readyr w attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many s fatal shaft by keep-ug ourselves, well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."(Jull Ser-vice Gazette. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in packets by Grocess. Labelled thus: JAMES EPPS & OO., Ltd., Homosopathie Chemists, London England.



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ester's Condition Pow- d Liniment are the best edicines I ever used.	The Remarks of His Holiness to the Men of the American Navy.	cent.; hig ing desk, cent.; hig P. McKni
ord of a veteran horseman like p is worth scores of ordinary ials and must carry conviction e value of these medicines to isonable man.	Rome, Dec. 26.—The Pope today in the throne room of the Vatican re- ceived the officers of the cruiser De- troit, which recently arrived at Nap- les with the vatican relics' exhibited at the Chicago World's fair. The American officers were present- ed by Mgr. O'Connell. His holiness ex-	termediate fourth we Emma M cash each Sullivan, primary o with \$1 Kecugh, t attendance
MAND THE BEST. KE NO OTHER.	pressed his pleasure on the occasion. The audience lasted half an hour and at its conclusion all the officers went to Cardinal Rampolia, the papal secre- tary of state, and presented their com-	in the pr companion matics v Daughney Cash pr
by all live druggists and coun- rehants.	pliments to him. Later the officers dined at the Amer-	Hutchison Knight, ments th
nized. Mr. Pleroe has just ed his first round of visits in sent capacity, and reports his il of stirring events. He left	ican college. The facade of that build- ing and its dining hall were decorated with the Stars and Stripes. Among those present at the dinner were the United States embassador. Hon.Wayne McVeagh; R. Whitehouse, secretary of	over two By Mr. I subscripti books we library, a
impson three weeks age, and the trip down conducted one d and sixteen religious services the Indians. He had with him of thirty-six Christian Indians	the legation; the United States naval attaches, General Hardin and Rev. Riordan. The speech which the Pope made to- day to the American officers was de-	donate a shown we of the pr the prom tion, whe
him in his evangelistic work, o had valuable assistance from v. Mr. Raley of Kitanuat, and fr. Bevis of Bella Bella. At he left a native teacher (Wil-	livered in a pleasant manner. His holiness commenced by dispensing with all ceremony and invited the officers to arrange themselves, in the form of	safety of THIS
Kelly) in charge of the work. http://www.selly.com/ Christianity, and are under the the Methodist church. He had	a half circle, in front of the throne. Then, speaking in Italian, which was translated by Mgr. O'Connell, the Pope said: "I feel a lively satisfaction to see the progress which America makes	A teeto perance pany of keep dist
baptisms and five marriages the trip, and at many of the s a deep religious feeling pre- One old chief was so moved	daily among civilized nations, which it outstrips, although younger. But while I am happy to see your nation	of the technas brout the losse heaviest
gospel teachings that he gladly three acres on which to erect ch and mission. Mr. Pierce left d of his Christian workers at	advance in numerous branches of civ- ilization, I am more particularly pleas- ed to note your religious progress. The Catholic church flourishes, and I de- circ to not her more flourishing still	This is n demand of bers smi somethin
Rupert, who will carry on evan- c meetings until he returns. He eft another band at Alert Bay similar purpose. The visitors re-	sire to see her more flourishing still. "At the same time, though I express a special, paternal solicitude towards American Catholics, yet it is with pe- culiar pleasure that I receive you, be-	Circle divers
a hearty welcome from Rev. iall of the English church mis- who willingly co-operated with n their efforts to reach and save	cause you are Americans. I hope to publish in a few weeks an encyclical , to the episcopacy of the	A Stran
athen Indians. Part of the Glad	United States and Montreal, conveying the sentiments of my especial affection	The fo

the sentiments of my especial affection for your country. In the meantime I bless you all, and when you return to atherland tell your families that nal affection which will accompany you into the midst of the fatigues of the long voyage you are should be the Pope blesses them with the paterdertake. The last words of the Pope referred

to the Detroit's approaching voyage to China. All the officers of the Detroit, although there was only one Catholic nong them, received the papal bene-stion kneeling. At the banquet, in dition to these already mentioned, are were present: Lieutenant C. eland, U. S. naval attache here, as Veeland, U. S. naval attache here, as well as in Berlin; Messrs. Haywood and Bristau, Americans, papal cham-erlains of the cape and sword; Col. Fassett of New York; Col. Donehis and Mrs. Livingston of New York. After the dinner Mgr. O'Connell made

a short speech, during the course of which he said: "I see before me rep-resentatives of the American army and navy, but so also are they represent-atives of the sentiments of religion

Mr. Macveagn replied, pointing out the superior force of religion as the in-spirer of patriotism, because, he said: "Religion teaches that all men were created by God equal, and invested with equal right to enjoy liberty and partake of progress in civil life." The United States ambassador then invested the American party Whereupon toasted the American navy, whereupon all the students of the American college, who were present, sung Columbia the Gem of the Ocean, Vice Consol Wood then made a few

WE	CKLY SUN, ST.
OUGLASTOWN SCHOOLS.	THE RACE WAR.
er the provisions of reg. 35 the ing prizes were presented with riate remarks of Ernest Hutch- t the closing exercises the 20th a the principal's room. The per-	Outlaws Who Have Shot Do Citizens.
e by which the prize winners competitors is given at the end ne. Highest in all grades, \$2.50 Frank Daughney by 2 per cent; place all grades, \$2 cash, Addle ght by 6 per cent.; highest vili. \$1 cash, Wm. Porter by 3 per highest vil. grade. elegant writ- sek, Ethel Henderson by 11 per highest vi. grade, \$1 cash, Eldon Knight by 18 per cent. In the in- liate department the third and were led by Harry Watson and Morrison respectively with \$1	English Papers Comment on the Georgia, Quitman, Ga., Dec. 25.—The part of Brooks, part of Wort and other counties adjoin large numbers of negroe brought from North Carolin purpose of getting the turper the pine trees which abou These negroes live in camp Bailiff Mauldin of Brooks arrest a negro charged with
each. The 5th was led by Annie an, an elegant work box. In the ry department Maud Wood led, \$1 cash; 1st grade by Lorne th, fine leather school bag. The lance of Annie Wright took 1st e primer, which was an elegant mion. Special prizes in mathe- s were carried off by Josie mey and Master Peter Watson.	vial offese, some two week was confronted by armed Winchester rifles and pist bailiff found it safest not t the arrest and rode away. groes named Jeffreys fired a him instantly. The citizen ficens captured the two Jef confined them in the Brool iail

izes were donated by Mr n and all others by Jos. Mc It is said that a number of other negroes, under the leadership of Wav-erly Pike, formed an oath-bound or-ganization to kill every man concerned in the arrest of the Jeffreys. In pur-suance of this plot, Joseph Isham was killed a day afterwards, and Henry E. Iliman was marked as the next viotim. The cause of the present off The attendance in all departpast term was excellent, dozen having lost no time. Hutchison's aid in heading a on list with \$40 over 150 new ere purchased for the school nd his very liberal offer to like amount next term has althy gentlemen in all parts ovince a worthy example in otion of the cause of educa erein doth lie the ultimate the state.--Com.

IS NOT A CABLE FAKE.

taller's demand that the Temand General Assurance com-Toronto should separate and tinct the earnings and profits total and the general section ught out the statement that es of the company have been among the dry members. not what the instigator of the expected, and the "wet" mem ile. Their custom of taking ng for the stomach's sake has unexpected little vindication. eal Gazette.

REAL INCANTATION.

nge Display of Occult. Power Seen in Persia.

The following curious account of a magical incantation is from a work entitled A Year Amongst the Per-sians, by Edward G. Browne, Fellow of Pembroke college, Cambridge. It is intereesting, says a writer in Light as showing that faith, or confident ex-pectation, is one of the conditions of success in such processes, and as prov-ing that the appearances take form according to the preconceptions of the

operator. My informant in this case was a obilosopher of Isfahan. I saw him on several occasions, and had long dis-cussions with him on religion and philosophy. He spoke somewhat bit-terly of the vanity of all systems. "I have tried most of them " he said have tried most of them," he said. "At one time of my life I devoted my-self to the occult sciences, and made an attempt to obtain control over the 'jinnis,' with what results I will tell you. You must know, in the first place, that the modus operandi is as follows: The seeker after this power chooses some solitary and dismal spot. There he must remain for forty days, which period of retirement we call 'chille. He spends the greater

and patriotism, which are the safeof this time in incantations in the troubles in Georgia apear to be pracguards of our country." Mr. MacVeagh replied, pointing out Arabic language, which he recites within the area of the 'mandal' or geotically entering the stage of civil war. metrical figure, which he must des cribe in a certain way on the ground. Besides this, he must eat very little food, and diminish the amount daily. If he has faithfully observed all the details, on the twenty-first day a lion will appear and will enter the magic "The operator must not allow him self to be terrified by this apparation and, above all, must on on account qui the mandal, else he will lose the re-sults of all his pains. If he resists the remarks, saying that today marked the zenith of the glory of the Amerilion other terrible forms will come to him on subsequent days-tigers, dracan college. Throughout the dinner the greatest gons and the like-which he must sim-ilarly withstand. If he holds his ground enthusiasm and cordiality prevailed. till the fortieth day he has attained his object, and the 'jinnis.' having been PASSENGER RATES. unable to get the mastery over him, will have to become his servants and obey all his behests. Well, I faithful-Agreement Entered Into by American Roads her the characteristic of the different roading for hand to be discussed and referred to the exacutive of the different roading passenger values between the transformed to association of the association and the C. P. R. ly observed all the necessary condition and on the twenty-first day, sure en

JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 2, 1895.

Troubles in

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attempt

It is said that a number of other

George Fritz.

be accessories.

cal stage.

UNIVERSITY OF MOUNT ALLISON COLLEGE. wn Good Class Lists, Christmas, 1893.

Ethics, Class I.-Peters, Toole, True nan Geo., Walker, Black W. M. Clas II.--(Day, Deinstadt Lilian,) (Flem mington, Jost,) (Bailey D., Patterso W., Sanford, Wason) Pierce, Sinnott, (Seller G., and Blakney) (Heaney and Marr.' Passed-(Seaboyer and Bailey S.) Archibald.

ing, have Mineralogy, Class II.-Toole, Row es, mostly na for the ley, Archibald. Passed-Day, Graham, Nugent. tine from

Logic, Class I.-Black W. M., Alex-Logic, Class I.-Black W. M., Alex-ander Bessie, Peters, McLeod Miss, Rowley, Toole, (Dicks May and True-men Geo. Class II.-Sanford, (Walk-er and Armstrong), Trueman Isabel, Harvie, Seller Geo., Buffett C., Bent, Flemmington, Wason, Lamb. Passed--Hart I A Evode Patterson W lonce Hart J. A., Foote, Patterson W., Jones, Jay, Patterson H.

Two ne-and killed History of Philosophy, Class I.-Duncan Mary, Deinstadt Lilian, Daand ofvidson. Class II.-Day, Bailey, D. Pas freys and ks county

vidson, Class II.—Day, Bailey, D. Pas-sed.—Barker, Tennant, Heaney, Marr, Archibald, Blakney. .Constitutional History, Class I.—Be-harrel Mary, (Sanford and Black Miss M., and Trueman Geo.) Class II.— Killam Ada, Toole, Bent, Dicks May, Jost. Passed.—Jay, Day, Marr, Bailey, Foote, Lamb, (Archibald and Heaney.) Senior Hebrew, Class I.—Jost, San-ford, Bailey S. Junior Hebrew, Class I.—Patars

victim. The cause of the present out-break is the two-fold. First, the ar-Junior Hebrew, Class I.-Peters Class II., Flemmington, Pierce, Armstron

rest of Waverly Pike and bringing him to trial for the murder of Isham Senior Mathematics, Class L-Alex ander Bessie, Killam C., Black Mary. Class H., Blakney. Passed-Jay and secondly, to break up the gang of outlaws who have shot down good Junior Mathematics, Class II.-Blak-

citizens. The police, who have form-ed themselves into a small army, ney, Davidson. Senior German, Class I.—Alexander Besie. Passed — Deinstadt, Lilian (Archibald and Miss Black.) have this object in view. So far it is supposed that the following ne-groes have been killed: Sam Tilley, Eli Frasier, Harry Sherod, Sam Pike,

Junior German, Class I.-Killam Ada. Class II.-Beharrell Mary, Pais-ley, Grace, Dicks May, Killam C., Irv-ine Edna, Rowley, Miss King. Passed-Bent, Black, Buffett C., Russell Annie, A negro named McColl and two others named Herring are in Brooks county jail, because they were present at the killing of Isham and are supposed to

Bent, Black, Buffett C., Russell Annie, Foote, Fuller, Harrison. Junior English Class I.-Peters, Mary Black, Beharnell Mary, (Black W. M. and King Rhoda), Chesley Agnes, Trueman Isabel. Class II.-((Dick Miss, and Trueman Geo.), McLeod Miss, Toole, Heartz Miss, and Horne Miss), Jost Miss, Seeley, Rowley, True-man Miss M., Smith, (Armstrong and Walker). Passed-Moyse, (Wason and Flemington), Harnie, (Crowell Miss, and Day), Patterson W., (Bent and Buffett C.), Sinnott, Patterson H., Buchanan, and Hart, and Black T.), Pierce, Jones, Bailey S., Marr. In a leader on the lynching of negroes in the Southern states the Morning says: "It is hard-ly open to question that many parts of the former slave holding stat-es of the American union the negro uestion is rapidly approaching a crit-In the north the gravity of the situ-ation is hardly recognized, although the whites refuse in practice to accord the negro that political and social equality to which he is theoretically entitled. In the south no hallucina-

Pierce, Jones, Bailey S., Marr. Chemistry, Class I.—Toole, Alexan-der Bessle, Bruce, Hart J. A., Passed— Rowley, Davidson, Patterson H., Buf-fett C., and Hanie. Junior Greek, Class I-Rogers, Home

Junior Greek, Class I.-Rogers, Home Margaret. Class I.-Pierce, Smith, (Armstrong, and Davidson), Sinnott. Passed-Rice, Costin, Richard, Patter-son W., Patterson H., Blakney. Sophomore Latin, Class I.-Rogers, Webb Louise, Peters, Home Margaret, Chesley Agnes. Class II.-Killam C., Pierce, Paisley Grace, Black Mary, Fuller, Moyse, Smith, Walker, Haney. Passed-Rice, (Jones and Costin), Toole, Buffet C., Foote, Bailey S. Sophomore Greek, Class I.-Webb Louise. Class II.-Black W. M., Wason, Chowen, Watt, Hall M., Passed-Haney, (Seller G., and Moyce), Toole, Buchanan, and Hale W.

mater at what cost. Against such a universal conviction there is no ap-peal, nor is it possible to say that this conviction is devoid of justice. The progress of time increases the peril of the situation and does noth-ing to bring about a solution of the Passed-Haney, (Seller G., and Moyce), Toole, Buchanan, and Hale W. Freshman Latin, Class I.-Colwell Bessie, Dicks, May. Class II.-Pais-ley Louise, Killiam Ada, Webb Do-rothy, Beharrell Mary, Irvine Edna, and Sprague Alice), Pugsley, (Chowen, and Allison and Buffett A.), Shaw, Graham Margaret, Hale M. Passed-Jardine, Douglass, Bruce, (Seller J., and Stevens), Barker, Hale W. (But-ler, Embree, Hart F.), (Davis and Tuttle), Wood ing to bring about a solution of the problem. The government of the United States has before it the problem of the successful treatment of the ques-tion, which concerns not only the re-public, but the whole civilized world. The Chronicle says: The racial 1and Stevens), Barker, Hale W. (Butler, Embree, Hart F.). (Davis and
Tuttle), WoodThere is in existence, belonging to
the Emperor of Austria, a carpet
which has no equal in the world. It
is only eight yards long by three and
a half yards wide, but the South Ken-
sington (London) Museum has offered
\$125,000 for it in vain. It is of pure
silk interwoven with gold and silver
threads, as a tapestar

Ambrose, Bruce, G. Johnson, Allison, Stoney, Wood, Hart, F. Estabrooks, McNeill, Harris, Baird, Patterson, Dystant, Huchinson. Pass-H. John-son, J Seller, Shewen. Theological department-Systematic theology-2nd class, Clegg, W. Bay-ley, G. Seller, Jost, Marr, (Stoney, Tennant), Seaboyer, (Ambrose, S. A. Bailey) Bailey). Biblical theology—2nd class, Clegg stoney, (Antle, Jost), Ambrose, Sea UP TO DATE. "Speaknig of miraculous escapes," said Smtih, "young Brown was shot full in the chest the other day, and yet was unharmed.' "Mother's Bible in his pocket ?"said

Robinson. "Pack of cards, more likely," narked Jones. "You are not up to date," said Smith.

'The bullet struck him in the chry santhemum !"-Life.

HER STAY IN PARIS. Mrs. A'Avnoo-I advertised for

French nurse. Applicant-Oi hoy been in France

"Not very long, I guess." "No, mum; Oi only shtayed long enough to get the accint."-New York

SO NICELY DRESSED.

Dr. Paton's troops of friends will appreciate and enjoy the simplicity of soul with which he used this phrase, in a whisper, to his wife one Sunday in the church in Tanna. Mrs. Paton tells the story in Letters and Sketches in the press. On this particular day, Mrs. Paton's first Sunday in the island, there were some singular cos-tumes in the little church. "One man

came prancing in, looking so delighted with himself in a snow-white vest-absolutely nothing else!—Another came stalking majestically, with a woman's skirt pinned round his throat, and the tips of his fingers appearing at the bottom of it. A third had a native bag done up so as to represent a hat, which he took off with quite the air of a gentleman as he entered the door. One man had a nice little jacket I had presented to his wife; and, indeed, any one who wore any clothing at all, did so in the most absurdest fashion. The effort at self-control was fast becoming unendurable, when the worthy mis-sionary unintentionally proved 'the last straw.' He whispered, 'O Mag-gie, shouldn't we be grateful to God gie, shouldn't we be grateful to church, to see them all coming out to church, so nicely dressed! He was adding something about 'jewels' and 'tro-phies,' but I was already half-way out of the church, under cover of a con-venient fit of violent coughing, and just managed to slip around a corner before going into prolonged convul-sions! Pray forgive me; I loved them mone the less; but that phrase—so nicely dressed-was rather more than any woman's soul could withstand.-The Presbyterian.

THE IRON DUKE'S HUMILITY.

When the great Duke of Wellington was walking to the communion rail to receive the holy sacrament some mem-ber of the congregation pushed a poor man aside and said, "Make way for his grace." The duke declined to proceed, and protested: "We are all equal here.'-Dean Hole.

A WONDERFUL CARPET.

A Bailad of Acadie In the sweet days of summer, Five bundled years ago, Where the broad Ourgoudy Swept on is might below; On is a conselent torrent Which down the Grand Falls bore Over the steep, with sudden leap, Full eighty feet, and more.

A MAIDEN'S SACRIFICE.

3

There on the bank above it. An Indian town arose, Where dweit the warlike Malicites, The Mohawks were their foes. Those red skinned sons of slaughten Had joined in many a fray, With savage ire and carnage dire, Shaming the light of day.

But buried was the hatchet, They went to war no more; The little children gamboli'd About each wigwam door. Around the savage village Were make fields, waving green; So caim the scene, you scarce would on That war had ever been.

Sakotis and his daughter, The dark eyed Malabeam, Salied up the Ourgoudy, Beyond the Quisbis stream. And there upon an island They rested for the day; Their hearts wore light, the skies were bright, And Nature's face was gay.

But like a clap of thunder When the heavens are calm and clear, The war whoop of the Mohawks Fell on their startied ears; And a sharp, finit-tipped arrow Pierced old Sakotis' breast-Bre Malbaam could raise him, Her father was at rest.

And bounding thro' the thicket, On rushed a savage crowd Of Mohawks in their war paint, With war whoops ferce and loud. And ere the orphan'd maiden Had time to turn and fly, They bound her fast, all hope was past, Except the hope to die.

There by her slanghter'd father, The weary hours she pass'd, Till the sun weat down, and the lofty hills A gloomy shadow cast. Thinking of home and kindred, Of the paths she no more would tread; A murderous night and the morning light Which would shine on heaps of dead.

But one who knew her language, Said, "When the sun goes down Your bark cance shall guide us On to your father's town. Do this, your life is spared you, Then wed a Mohawk brave; Refuse; your doam is torture, Or worse, to be a slave."

Then said she, "I will guide you And wed a Mohawk brave, Since you have slain my father I will not be your slave. The stream is swift and narrow, And those apart may stray; Bind your cames together And I will lead the way."

Just as the gloom of darkness Spread over hill and dale. Down the swift Ouygoudy The Mohawk feet set sail. Three hundred Mohawk warrior Chanted a martial song. Their paddles gloam upon the As swift they speed along.

In four long lines together, Each to the next bound fast, The maiden in the centre, The great cance fleet passed; And he who knew her language A line of silver drew. As he bent to the forward paddle In the maiden's birch cance.

And Malabeam, what thought she, As on in front she flew. Driving apace, with vigorous arms, Hor light and swift cance? Keen as a thirsty tiger Who fast pursues his prey, Towards her kindred's wigwams She swiftly led the way.

The night was dark and gloomy, The aky had scarce a star To gaze upon the pascant Of farce and savage war. No moon shone on the river, Her sentle beams were paled, And through the gloomy tree tops A south wind sighed and walled.

But little cared the Mohawks, The wind might wall or sigh, The moon might hide her glory, And clouds obscure the sky, with hearts intent on slaughter,

The song was done, and silence Fell upon every tongue. On warriors old and grizzled, And braves, untaught and young. What thoughts filled each dark bost Nearing the thrice doom'd town? Flow on, of might river, And bear the formen down!

nted Mr. Pierce with a magic rn and full set of slides, illustrascriptural characters, purcha im in England expressly for the n missions. Mr. Pierce hopes to effectual use of them in his evenl work.

passage down was very

Two large canoes in tow st through the violence of the

but fortunately the owners were

the steamer. They had a nar-

giving way in a most dangerous

ng distance and a fierce gale

ig. but through the skill of Capt.

ard they succeeded in effecting trance to a place of safety. Mr.

who was born at Fort Rupe familiar with the past histo coast Indians, in contrasti

former and present state, sees ant encouragement. Un poard

of ten different tribes, all enin Christian work, who a few

pes to prosecute the work all

the coast during the winter, and,

by the chairman of the district,

in the city are the guests of Mr

Victoria West. The latter has

homas Crosby and others, exto see much good accomplished. Pierce, with his wife and baby,

ago were most detrmined fo

amer he had the representa-

and the united efforts of th

ape through the rudder of the

with rocks almost within

A SOCIAL SUCCESS.

rper-My dear fellow, I am sur-d that a man of your taste has of those automatic self-playing os in his parlor.

erton-Greatest thing in the my boy-starts to play, puts at their ease, everybody talks, no plano player is to be insulted e inattention.



Gazette. de simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in packets by Grocess. labelled thus: BS EPPS & OO., Ltd., Homosopathi Chemista, London England. achio



PILES! PILES! ITCHING PILES!

FILES: FILES: FICHING FILES: SYMPTOMS-Moisture; intense itching and stinging: mest at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sors. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists or by mail for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Fhiladel-phis; Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal, whou-sale agents. 1218

FOUR GENERATIONS AT WIND-SOR.

The simultaneous presence of four generations—represented by the Queen, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and the latter's baby son-at Wind-sor, the other day, is a fact unipue in the history of the English monarchy.

"Charley," said young Mrs. Torkins, "what does that phrase "talking through your hat, mean ?" "It means," was the reply, "that the erson in connection with whom it

is used is in the habit of speaking without bestowing a due amount of thought upon the topic on which he has undertaken to discourse, or that he has selected one which even with a reasonable amount of application he would be utterly incapable of com-

preh And when she had caught her breath she murmured: "Charley, I don't think that slang,

in moderation, is so very bad after all, do you ?"-Washington Star. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

would general o swer the purpose of peace? A fine, say of \$50, for carrying a revolver, and imprisonment for the second offense?

tions exist. That a critical point has been reached, however, is shown by the

fact that the negroes display a ten-dency to stand by men of their own

Tace and aid them by force if need be. It may be needful to face a racial war some day. The power of organization

of the white man is far superior to the

negro, and in the case of a racial war

negro, and in the case of a racial war the whites would have exclusive con-mand of the senate. Such a struggle, however, would be far from ending the negro question. The root of the trouble lies principally in the fact that negroes multiply more rapidly than the whites, who insist on ruling no mater at what cost. Against such a universal conviction there is no ap-

ONE HUNDRED AND FOUR.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 25 .- Mrs. Emily Robbins Talcott of West Hartford, the oldest resident in this state, reached her one hundred and fourth birthday. She was nine years old when President Washington died. She was born at Walcott Hill in Wethersfield, and was married at twenty to Ansel Talcott, who died here a few years ago She has four children living and grand and great grand-children.

DEATH OF LADY GROSVENOR

London, Dec. 25 .- Lady Henry Gros venor, wife of the second son of the Duke of Westminister, died last night at Eaton hall, the residence in Chester of the Duke of Westminster. She gave birth to a boy last Sunday. Lady Henry Grosvenor was the daughter of the late James H. Eerskine Wemyss. and married April 12, 1887.

ENGLISH BRIDGE JUMPER.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 25.—Harry Menier, the English bridge jumper, leaped from the tip rail of the Poughteepsie bridge with his parachute to day. The parachute worked success-fully and Menier struck the water in just eight seconds after he started. He was picked up by friends.



the change of K Harvie. "eed, or they will lose flesh and condition very quickly.

Hale.

To neglect this may keep an animal poor all winter, and it may die in the spring. DICK'S BLOOD PURIFIER will be found the very best condition powder to use Its action is quick and sure and SATISFAO.

TORY RESULTS ARE GUARANTEED. This tonic for Horses and Cattle, if prop-erly used, will add 50 per cent. to the sell-ing price of any animal, and it costs only 50c.

Dick's Blood Purifier, 50c., Dick's Bilster, 50c. Dick's Liniment, 25c., Dick's Ointment, 25c. DICK & Co., P. C. BOX 483, MONTREAL.

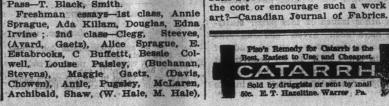
threads, as a tapestry weave, and old weavers who have seen it are quite non-plussed to describe its construc-Stevens, H. Sinnott, Mary Beharrel. Passed—T. Black, Jardine, Chas. Han-ey, John Douglas, S. Embree, Grace Paisley, A. Fuller, J. Rice. tion. It is all very well for the usual textile writers to give glowing counts of holy and prayer carpets, but

Paisley, A. Fuller, J. Rice.
Botany-2nd class, Alf. Rogers, Ada
Killam, Cecil Killam, Louise Webb.
Maggle Horne, H. Baird, Grace Paisley, Chas. Seeley, A. Fuller, D. Jardine, J. Rice, A. F. Moyse, Pass.P. Butler, A. Buffett, M. Stevens, C. Haney, T. Black, E. Smith.
Freshwar mathematics int class P. this one would require all the experts of Yorkshire and Philadelphia combined to scratch their heads before finding one single idea how its construction has been performed. If a venture can be made of the how and Freshman mathematics—ist class, B. Colwell, M. Hale, W. Pugsley. 2nd class—J. Bruce, Alice Sprague, Dor-othy Webb, W. Hale, F. Estabrooks, the why, it would appear that four weavers must have been working at each corner at the same time. Each corner has a pair of dragons and a McNeill, Allison, Steeves. Pass.-Chowen, L. Paisley, Avard, C. John-son, Maggie Graham, F. Hart, Dyspair of phoenix birds in the most lovely plumage. The centre is composed of four pairs of dragons and four pairs of birds. But this is as nothing com-

tant, C. Buffett, Davis, Douglass, Shaw. pared to the intervening space between Junior French-1st class, Mary Danthe four corners and the centre. Im-agine, without unduly crowding, groups of huntsmen on horseback, pur-Beherrel. 2nd class-Bertna Cann, Win-ifred Dick, Kate Robertson. Pass.-Della Archibald, Embree, Shewen, suing animals of all description lions, boars, gazelles and hares; in a Blanche Craig, Mabel Olive, Ethel Ful-ler, Winifred Fawcett, G. Shewen. Physics-1st class, Bessie Colwell. 2nd class-C. Avard, Rowley, E. Esta-brooks. Pugsley, Maggie Graham, Steeves, Maggie Gaetz, Edna Irvine, Deunless Beid Bras Louis Bein word, the big and the little game; the riders armed with bows and arrows. The peculiarity of the drawing, or design, is that all the objects do not appear as woven, but as if cut out spe-cially and gummed on to the ground Douglass, Baird. Pass.—Louise Pais-ley, W. Gaetz, McLaren, Patterson, Flemington, Alice Sprague, Davis, W. Hale, F. Estabrooks, Dystant, G. Johnwithout any connection whatever with ach other. To add further to the mystification, the ground work is made up

of flowers in the most extraordinary shapes in singular dyes, and further branches and blossoms intertwine among animals and hunters. This is son, Hutchinson, Shaw, Buchanan, M. Freshman English—1st class, Bessie Colwell, Mary Black, Ada Killam, 2nd class—R. E. Estabrooks, Clegg (Avard, Pugsley), Maggie Gaetz, (Steeves, the weak point, according to our know-ledge of the prospective, because it conveys the idea that the event must Pugsley), Maggie Gaetz, (Steeves, Louise Paisley), Edna Irvine, Shaw, Maggie Graham, Pass.—(Bruoe, Alice Sprague), F. Estabrooks, (M. Hall, G. Johnson), Chowen, Costin, F. Hart. (Allison, W. Hale), Gaetz, Baird, Davis, (Ambrose, Wood), McNeill, Peterson, Stoney have taken place in an extensive field of flowers. This carpet has three bor-ders, the broadest, in the middle, consisting of winged genii, some kneeling, and others sitting cross-legged, always arranged in pairs, one facing the other, and one of the two presenting

Stoney. Senior French-1st class, Louise Paisley, Mary Dicks; 2nd class-Mary Jost Pass-A. Buffett, Bent, Butler, Neilfe Weldon, Jardine, H. Jones, S. a cup to his companion. Each group is surpassed in beauty by the next and divided by birds in gorgeous colors. The smaller borders are rich with heads of animals, each with an indi-vidual expression; but enough has been said about this extraordinary K Harvie. Sophomore essays—lst class, Rogers, Louise Webb, Flemington, Wason; 2nd class—Moyse, Seeley), Grace Pais-ley, Trueman, Douglas, C, Killam, Maggie Home, Embree, (Fuller, Rice), Buchanan, Magie Graham, (L. Haney, Jardine), Seaboyer, A. Buffett, Butler. Pass—T. Black, Smith. Freehman essays—lst class, Annie specimen of the textile art. It may be possible, with all our facilities in im proved machinery and with talented designers, to approach if not rival such a production, but who would pay the cost or encourage such a art?-Canadian Journal of Fabrics.



They toiled, and still before them The strong arm'd maiden sped.

But now the Indian village Lies but, a mile below, A sound like muffed thunder Seems on their sars to grow. "What's that?" "This but a torrent," The Indian maid replied, "It joins the Ouygoudy, "Which here flows deep and wide."

Speed on a little further. The town is now hard by, Your tolls are nearly over. And night still velis the sky. The town is wrapped in slumber, But ere the dawn of light. What stalwart men shall perish, What warriors die tonight

But louder still, and louder The sound like thunder grew, As down the rapid river The switt foulia flaw. On either shore the foam wreaths Shone like a line of snow; But, all in front was darkness, Twas death which lay below.

Then with a shout of triumph The Indian maiden cried, "Listen, ge Mohawk warriors, Who sail in Death's dark tide; Never shall einth grave hide you, Or wits weep o'er your clay; Come to your doom, ye Mohawks, And I will lead the way."

Then sweeping with her paddle, One potent stroke, her tast, Down to the fall her bark is borne, Its dreadful brink is pass'd; And down the whole three hundred In swift succession go, Into the dark Abyss of Death, Full eighty feet below.

And vanish'd in a moment, Like a meteor shooting star, The savage Mohawk warriors In all their pride of war. No eye beheld them perish, No living human ear leard the lost band's des Piercing the darkness d iring ery

But many a day thereafter, Beyond the torrent's roar, The swarthy Mohawk dead were found Upon the river's shore. But on braye Malabeam's dead face No human eyes were set-She lies in the dark stream's embrace, The river claims her yet.

The waters of five hundred years Have flowed above her grave, But daring deeds can never die While human hearts are brave. Her tribe still tell her story Around their soundi free, And blevs the name of her who died To rescue all their stres. Oursebuid is the Indian name for Ouygoudy is the Indian name for the St. hn river.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Cas When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Cas hen she had Children, she gave them

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THE WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N B., JANUARY 2, 1895

HE STOOD FOR GOOD GOVERN-MENT.

One truth comes out in the testimony of all parties in respect to the late premier. Those who opposed him and those who supported him agree that he was an honest man in politics as well as in his personal affairs, and that he stood for honest government in Canada. It may be suggested that this is usually conceded of public men after they are dead. But the objection does not hold. There is always a disposition to speak as well as possible of the dead, especially while the grave is open. In cases where commendation would be dishonest discreet silence is usually observed. The kindly indulgence which a deathbed brings could not gain for the late Count Mercier the acknowledgement that he gave or even sought to give an honest government to Quebec. Whatever could be said in commendation of certain personal qualities which he possesed was advanced, and due recognition was made of his great talents and popularity. But not even the journals of Count Mercier's own party ventured to speak of his official conduct in the high terms which even Sir John Thompson's most bitter political oppo-

government he was called upon to produce of the farm. It is true that lead. It is the secret of the good the export of breadstuffs has not developed so rapidly as that of cattle words spoken of him that he had such and their products. But at present intentions, with the ability and determination to give them effect. prices it is obviously to the advantag The great lesson for politicians is

A BRILLIANT FAILURE.

period of his greatest fame. So swift

of the farmer to ship his produce in that this sort of public service is the the shape of meat or cheese than in kind the people appreciate. We hear the form of grain. In 1878 the value a great deal about the corruption of of wheat, flour and other breadstuffs, the produce of Canada, exported was our public life, but it is worth remembering that no corrupt politician could \$16,516,000, while the imports for home use were \$4,456,000. In 1883 the exports have obtained the control of his party

and of his country that Sir John were valued at \$16 475 000 and the im. ports at \$1,892,000, showing a gain of Thompson exercised. If he made enenies of a few spoilsmen or detected between two and three millions in the public criminals he made friends of net sales. The quantity of wheat repbetter and more influential men. It resented by a given sum of money was is also to be noticed that Sir John forty per cent. larger in 1893 than in 1878. The value of horses exported in Thompson never lacked the co-operation of his cabinet as a whole in the 1878 was \$1.273,000 and in 1893 \$1.461,000. course which he felt it his duty to The value of cattle shipped increased take. If the ministry, as it now stands, from \$1,152,000 to \$7,745,000, or more will maintain under its new leader the than six fold. Sheep increased from worthy traditions which it has inher-\$700,000 in 1878 to \$1,247,000 in 1893. The ited from the late premier we believe value of pork, beef and other meats, that it will find its reward in the ancheese, butter and eggs exported in preciation of the electors. 1878 was only \$8,289,000, while in 1893 it

was \$18,750,000. The total value of Canadian agricultural products and of animals and their products exported in 1878 was in round figures \$32,000,000. The sad termination of the career of Lord Randolph Churchill is one of the In 1893 the value was within a fraction

tragedies of public life. He is only of \$55,000,000. forty-five years of age, and has al-THE BRITISH AND CANADIAN ready outlived by nearly a decade the

GOVERNMENTS.

An Ottawa correspondent states most forgets that Lord Randolph was that the present Canadian government for a brief and brilliant period the contains fifteen cabinet ministers leader of the house of commons, or while that of Great Britain has only that in earlier days he was the most seventeen. By adding in the members effective parliamentary critic of the of the Canadian government who do Gladstone administration which fell in not sit in the cabinet the correspon-1885. When he came into parliament dent makes the number of Canadian in 1874 he was known only as a young ministers one larger than the num man just out of college, belonging to ber in Great Britain. But why not the noble house of Marlborough. He include in both cases, if in one, the spoke three times in the house during members of the administration who the first four years of his parliamenare not of cabinet rank. Let the tary life. But in 1878 he broke out in Canadian controllers and solicitor gena surprising attack on the conservateral be included, and also in England ive government, which he was supthe lords of the treasury, the payposed to be supporting, and of which master general, the financial, parliahis father was a member. The freementary and under secretaries, the dom; freshness and cleverness of his judge advocate general, the fords of criticism attracted great attention. the admiralty, the attorney general but for the time Lord Randolph consolicitor general, and the same officers tented himself with inflicting a surfor Scotland and Ireland, the lord prise on the house and relapsed into lieutenant, the lord chancellor for silence. He came to the front again Ireland, and the other members inwhen Mr. Gladstone held office, this cluded in the political administration. time repudiating the course his leader, There are, we believe, about sixty Sir Stafford Northcote, had adopted on members of the Rosebery administrathe Bradlaugh matter. Sir Stafford tion, all political persons, who will was aimably assisting Mr. Gladstone disappear from office on the resignaout of a difficult position when Sir tion of the ministry and a change of Henry Drummond Wolff interposed government.

and forced the fighting. Sir John Gorst came to his assistance, and fin-The Telegraph says that when the ally Lord Randolph joined them with liberals come into power one of their, such energy that he soon took the lead first duties will be to deal with the of the movement from the gangways. enormous expenditure for civil ser-Before the end of the several debates vants at Ottawa. If the liberals should come into power they will deal with on this question Lord Randolph obtained the control of the conservative opthis matter as they did when they position and Sir Stafford was obliged came into power before. They will into accept the lead of the "fourth parcrease the number of clerks by apty.' While Lord Randolph remained pointing their own friends to office. free to attack his leaders he concluded They will increase the expenditure. at this stage that the government was They will superanuate effective embetter game. Then he began the ser- ployes to make place for men who les of criticisms of Mr. Gladstone's want offices. We have had five years stic and foreign policy which of grit rule in Canada, and do no

PRINCIPLES OF THE ENGLISH REFORMATION By the Rev. John M. Davenport-Fifth Many Citizens Pay a Visit to the Reand Last Lecture in the Series

This lecture was the longest of the course, as it contained matter for two An Exhibition of the Usefulness of the Insti-

The lecturer showed that the fifteen years' experience of the ruin wrought by the lawless principles of the rebel-lion under Oiver Cromwell thoroughly disgusted the people, drove numbers of them back to Romanism and many to Atheism, while the majority revert ed joyfully to the principles of the reformation. Even Green, who is biased against the Episcopal party admits (quoting a shrewd Scotch observer) that the "generality of the people were dcting after Prelacy and the Service Book. The Presbyterian ministers zen-

deavored to secure a compromise by lemanding an expurgation of the Prayer Book. At the Savoy conference they were granted a patient hearing by the most plous and learned of the English bishops, such as Cosin, Sanderson and others. After much fruitless discussion the Presbyterians were requested schedule their grievances and demands. Their catalogue of exceptions to the Prayer Book was almost iden tical with that presented to King James at the Hampton Court confer ence in 1604 and their arguments in most cases as frivolous and captious. The bishops returned careful answers to each and proved that the Prayer Book was consonant with the litur gies and faith of the Church of primitive and purest times. They, how-

ever, offered seventeen concessions, which in no way affected the faith (see Blunt's Introd. Pr. Bk.), but to no After four months thus wasted, the

convocations of Canterbury and York set to work carefully to perfect the Book before it was made bind-Prayer ing on the Church. Thanks to the devoted labors of the

learned Bp. Cosin in the past in pre-paring an annotated Prayer Book, the work was rapidly accomplished by the bishops and the Prayer Book much improved in the direction of the 1549 Book of Edward VL

To take a few instances: The words "Priest alone" was substituted for "Minister" in the Absolution rubric for Mittins and Evenwong. In the Litany the words "Bishops, Priests and Deacons" were substituted for "Bishops, Pastors and Ministers," and the word "Church" replaced "Congregation. In the Baptism office the words "Sand tification of Water" were replaced. Th the Holy Communion office the word "Oblations" was added to "Alms," and the clause respecting "Saints Departed" was added to the prayer for the Church militant. The Manual acts rubric was re-introduced, and the rev erent veiling and consumption of "what remaineth" of the Sacrament provided for.

cession struck out once more for the dining room. After a pleasing vocal solo by Mr. Skin-ner, the Misses Furlong gave a guitar duet. The Sun is informed that Miss Furlong takes a great interest in the home and drives out regularly on Sundars to teach here class there. The rest of the programme con-tained something of the previous history of the inmates of the home. Most of the boys came there unable to read or write, two or three scarcely knownig Enguish, while one-the first comer-could not speak a word of English and was entirely illiferate. But each spoke a piece or sang a song or took part in a dialogue. The whole performance was not behind the like exhibition in the common schools. The order in council respecting kneeling, called the Black rubric, replaced, but so altered as to re-affirm the doctrine of the Real Presence con-demned in the depraved book of 1.52. The word "Priest" occurs \$8 times in this last revision, i. e., 33 times more than in the 1552 book. This book, approved by both convoations of the Church, was conformed The first piece spoken was given by Mas-ter Ouellett, the lad who has learned English as well as reading and writing in the home. He recited with a French accent, but in sur-prisingly good English considering his cir-cumstances by authority of King and parliament May, 19, 1662, to be issued from the royal press for use throughout Eng-But

and on S. Bartholomew's day. while the Church thus built herself up with one hand in the likeness of he Primitive beauty, with the other she opened the door for admission to what would corrupt and injure her. For the ake of present peace and from false kindness, the unordained intruders to English livings, who held possession under Cromwell's tyranny, were al-

owed to retain their

steadfastly Catholic.

It is not true, as Low Churchmer

often assert, that the 1552 Prayer Book

of Edw. VI. represents the mind of

the Reformed Church of England. That

book, as I have shown, was the result

A PLEASANT EVENING.

formatory.

tution Shown by Inmates.

tood a large tree, with its branches nder the load of gifts and ornamen

find themselves better equipped for the battle of life than if they had never made the mis-take that brought them there. Count DeBury did not think the home should be made little of because so few were in it. If only one life was saved it would be worth all that the home had cost. He counselled the boys not to give too bright an account of their life here lest they tempt others to take steps to get sent to the home. C. N. Skitner did not rise at once when called on as the recorder, explaining that he vas not yet accustomed to the title. He claimed that the home was a recognition of orime was remedial rather than penal. Dr. Stockton spoke of the legislation which provided for the maintenance of the estab-lishment, and explained that after a pleas-ant interview with Lady Tilley he found that he here here indefined that after a pleas-

ant interview with Lady Tilley he for he had been beguiled into pledging tha lging his

On Wednesday evening, 26th ult, a process from of busses and carriages began to move from King square and to make their way with much jerking and rattling over the frozen road around Courtenay Bay to the diverse the space of the second strategy and the the Boys' Home. The company was received in the spacious dining room by Lady Tilley and Mrs. R. C. Skinner, and were invited to look over the premises. The building has aspectance as the result of occupation of more than a year. Everything about the pschol room is were evidence that some of the black bards give and considerable advance in their he had been beguiled into pledging his sup-port to the measure which was required. He did not now regret that he had done so. S. D. Scott judged from the appearance of the boys and from the training they were receiving that it would be as safe for an empolyer of labor to engage one of them at the end of the term as it would be to take the ordinary lad. Prob-ably, he added, some of us would have been better to have had here a period in early life. Refreshments were passed around by the boys of the home and the company was sent home, having spent a most agreeable even-ing.

through the sleeping room, with its rows of cots, into the room set apart for the visit of Santa Claus. In the centre of this room stood a large tree, with its branches bending

BOSTON DROWNING ACCIDENT.

A Hurdic Plunges int : the River from South Boston Ferry. or

After the company, now swelled to the magnitude of an audience, had so overcome their curiosity and delight as to be able to pay attention to other matters, they were aware of distant and approaching music, and presently Superintendent Downey approaching the the design of the set of th their curiosity and dengnt as to be and to pay attention to other matters, they were aware of distant and approaching music, and presently Superintendent Downey ap-peared at the head of his forces. There are now a round dozen lads in the home, and from appearances their ages would range from eight to sixteen years. They advanced in Indian file, the smallest ahead, to the music of a concertina in the hands of Mas-ter Vehler, a jolly looking youth of some ten years, who appears to be chief musician of the party. Having taken position around the tree, the boys sang a Ohristmas song. Master Vehler, a jolly looking youth of some ten years, who appears to be chief musician of the party. Having taken position around the tree, the boys sang a Ohristmas song. Master Vehler leading off with tremendous vigor. Then came the distribution of près-ents, a matter of some labor, as the gifts were numerous and varied, and some diffi-culty was experienced in sorting out the boys. The spectcle of Judge Tuck, Rev. Dr. Bruce, Rev. J. deSoyres, L. P. and Herbert Tilley, the police magistrate, Mr. Irvine and several ladies rushing around the tree with a handkerchief or a candy bag or a side in search of the intended owner was not with-out interest. And after all the exciting toil it was found that the gifts were unequally distributed as between two Willies and two Johns. Hon. A. F. Randolph, who had been an interested spectator of the proceedings, and who had been standing with his hand on the shoulder of one of the lads in uni-form, came forward and showed a big drum with other instruments, forming the nucleus of a brass band outfit. This he presented to the lads collectively, expressing the belief that some future company would be met by the full band of the school and escorted to the door in state. Rey. Mr. Hoyt, who has held service once a fortnight at the school, produced a target and bow and another, stane, and admonished the boys to shoot straight to the bull's eye. He took occa-sion also to commend the conduct of the la Boston, Dec. 25 .- About 10.30 tonight herdic driven by Edward T. Wilson and containing Austin E. Snow and Miss Lillian A. Note, both popular young people of East Boston, went into the river from the deck of the South ferryboat Winthrop and Snow and the horse were drowned and the herdic was lost. The accident was caused by the horses taking fright as the boat was within about thirty feet of the East Boston slip. The animal broke down the iron gates and plunged into the water.

Although suffering severely the shock, Miss Note will probably ecover. Snow was about thirty years old and was a clerk in a Boston shin. ping office.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

There was a very pleasant gathering on 26th ult. at the residence of John S. McMurray, Prince street, Carleton. It was the fiftieth anniver sary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs McMurray, and their children, grandchildren and a number of friends celebrated it. There were present: John ds at service. Lady Tilley then entered into a private S. McMurray, jr., wife and children Lady. Tilley then entered into a private conversation with three of the boys, who afterward emerged from the ranks, one with a portrait of Mr. Downey, which was pre-sented to the superintendent, and two others with dainty boxes for Miss Merritt, the housekeeper, and Miss Toole, the matron, who is also the teacher. The boys were marched off laden with delicacles to the library, which, by the way, contains a splen-did colection of books, and the larger pro-cession struck out once more for the dining room. of Boston: James McMurray, wife and child of Pictou; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rubins: Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brodie Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reid, J. Murray Reid. Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgerson Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Olive. The ven erable and happy couple were pre-sented with a purse of gold from the children. The guests were presented with a very pretty card in remembrance of the occasion. After a very hearty repast, the health of the host and hostess was drunk, after which all joined in singing Auld Lang Syne.

CANADIAN HORSES IN LONDON.

Considerable numbers of Canadian horses are now being used in London, and some of the large omnibus and tramway companies seem to prefer performance was not behind the them to any others. Although the trade has been a subject of discussion for some years past, the class of horses in demand have not hitherto been sent over in any numbers. Mr. Hunting, the president of the Royal College of Judge Tuck, who had met him in Mada-Veterinary Surgeons, who acts as the veterinary expert to the Canadian government in London, made a report to Sir Charles Tupper last year the horses which would meet with the most ready market in Great Britain. Among others, he specially mentioned the "Vanner' and "Omnibus" horse.

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> Closing Exe Throug

General New Sections

Maugerville exercises of place on Th Miss Taylor turn to her

days. H. H.

has resigned the Sheffield ment of the Webb of for No. 2 sch ceed Mr. Bri The exerci ed over by 1 were most set apart for the new flag school and sentiments of the pupils. room were d ature flags, evergreens, Queen, My portraits of highness th order of exe wel executed canvas by th tacked. in t resources of ars gave as ing as they jects assign and which follows: Fir of My Birth ment of M Love of Cou tions: Prince for Canada: tier's Voyag with song: Quebec; Ont plorations Manitoba; Columbia: music; My tories; A Fe Comercial A Generals of retary to tr Bruce Miles A. Freeman short addre teacher and of the ent comending as well as s alty., Miss I vacation at charge of th turn. Miss Franc

St. John to Kileen, Miss A. Miles, tea Miss Mame M. Lean are school. Mrs. Shuttlew

at Beauford fro will spend Xma R. D. Wilmot. has also joined and Mrs. Parke Xmas. Dr. Co Millville Bamford John

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nents speak of the late premier. There is no reason why this praise should be given to the departed statesman if it is not just. Respect for the dead does not require that he should have the commendation from his opponents which many of them denied to Sir John 'A. Macdonald. There is always an opportunity for reserve.

There was nothing overpowering in Sir John Thompson's genius. He was a man with clear ideas and with the power of stating his case in a most distinct, forcible and persuasive manner. He was a man who sought to get a thorough understanding of the matters with which he had to deal. There was nothing speculative about him. He performed life's duties as they came to him, whether the matters were large or small, and as is now generally recognized, he sought to do right. If a petition for executive, clemency came to him he took it up calmly and dealt with it on its merits, whether it were sought for a nameless tramp cessor selected Mr. Balfour, a man of turned murderer, or for a traitor felon Lord Randolph Churchill's age, who in whose behalf an immense and aphad entered parliament and the min. parently overwhelming political inistry at the same time with his erratio fluence could be mustered. If he had predecessor. Mr. Balfour has made a to deal with appeals from provincial reputation as a public man as rapidly legislation he deliberately and laboras Lord Randolph has lost his. While iously worked his way through the the fame, fortune and health of the case step by step to a logical concludashing political cavalier have been sion, whether the appeal came from Protestants in Quebec or Roman Cath olics in Manitoba. If international trouble arose he knew and practiced certain want of balance, unno other methods than such as he had certain health, irregular habused in litigation between individuals. its and a peculiar temperment The genius he displayed in all these have brought to nothing a career which cases was the genius for mastering the gave the brightest promise: But any facts, understanding the law, and a one who takes up the volume of Lord matchless power of clear and convin-Randolph's' speeches printed in 1885, cing statement of law and, evidence, If in the course of public business was brought to his knowledge that the country had been wronged or plunder-1885, must feel a pang of regret that ed by contractors, or members of para man who was capable of so much liament, or servants of the governwas not capable of more. ment, he set the machinery of justice in motion with exactly the same delib-INCREASE OF FARM EXPORTS. erate severity that he had shown when acting as attorney general and public In other issues of this paper statis prosecutor in his own province. Everytics have been given showing the growth of the general export trade of where and at all times the minister of justice sought to be a minister of jus-Canada since 1878. In no department of Canadian products has the increase tice, and the first minister ministered faithfully to the great country whose in shipments been so large as in the

probably did more than anything else need to be told what the policy of the to destroy public confidence in the govparty is toward the civil service. The ernment. The varying policy of the record speaks for itself.

administration in the matter of the Afghan frontier, and in Ireland, and Peace without honor will be the best especially in Egypt, afforded fine matachievement of Chinese diplomatists erial for the original and slashing critin the present situation. Japan has icism of the young politician. When had an uninterrupted line of successes the government fell Lord Randolph and has China absolutely in her powtook his position as a conservative and er. The only hope of China is in the a minister, and a year later when Lord moderation of Japan and the interven Salisbury formed his second cabinet tion of the European powers. The last Lord Randolph became chancellor of is really the only hope, for Japan's amthe exchequer and leader of the combition is to humiliate her neighbor to mons. This was the climax. Destructhe greatest degree.

tive criticism fitfully carried on does ----

not require the same order of mind as The Ottawa Journal protests against is needed for the second position in the the doctrine that public men die young. ministry and the first in parliament. The Journal asserts that Senator Wark In a few months the ambition of Lord died recently at the age of 91, and that Randolph was satisfied and he became Senators Odell, Boillargeon, Leonard, a free lance. Tired of brilliant lead-Stevens and Havthorne are living at ers the premier found a safer man in the age of fourscore or over. Somethe late Mr. W. H. Smith, and when thing is the matter with the usually it became necessary to choose his succorrect Journal.

LOST TWO MEN

Ship Charles, Capt. Cosman, arrived on the 24th ult from Dublin. She was 32 days coming out and encountered number of gales. In a heavy gale on Dec. 6, in lat. 46 N., lon. 37.25 Thomas Dennis, one of the crew, fell off the jibboom and was lost. Every effort was made to save the man, who dissipated the other members of the elonged to Liverpool. On the 15th Fourth Party have been steadily adinst. in lat. 47.24, lon. 46.20, Karl An vancing in politics and diplomacy. A ton Valtin, a Norwegian sailor, fell from the uper topsail yard to the deck and was killed. He was buried the next day. The vessel lost a num ber of sails including fore lower tor sail, foresail, spanker and jibs. Oth ers were split. On the 6th, about the time Dennis fell overboard, Stephen Kinney, the mate, cut his left arm with knife so badly that it was feared for when he was in the India office, and a while that he would bleed to death containing some of his more important Mr. Kinney, who is a Yarmouth man. getting all right again now. Capt addresses delivered between 1880 and Cosman says the voyage was a hard one. The loss of the two sailors referred to above was bad enough, but ther some of the rest of the crew were sick nearly the whole way out.

A MILD PROTEST.

To have ter while yo

Judge Tuck, who had met him in Mada-waska, could not refrain from rising to con-gratulate the lad on the spot. He explained something of the nature of the boy's early surroundings, and showed that his troubles were his misfortune as much as his fault. Master John Burke declaimed effectively A Life Without a Motive. Fred Vehler sang a solo strenuously. Willie Garvin was down for a piece. Four lads, Charles McInnes, Fred Vehler, William Garvin and Patrick Cunningham, performed a highly moral dialogue in three acts. Garvin and Patrick Cunningham, performed a highly moral dialogue in three acts. Learn to Say No was rendered by Patrick Cunningham. Three of the smallest boys gave a one act dialogue. Willie Lavigne, a very small boy, gave a pleasing little poem called My Three Little Texts. The largest boy in the home, who is also said to be one of the brightest, is an Indian. He has a magnificent voice, and rendered a Christmas song in his own language. He has explained to sing it at Christmas, and that it tells of the birth of Christ. It may be stated here that all acquainted with the work done speak in the highest mission to Episcopal ordination and acceptance of the Prayer Book. Only 1,500 out of the 7,000 ministers were hon est enough to vacate them, so it came to ess that the Church was flooded with 'Conforming Puritans," insincere men, who, as Dr. South described them. "lived by the altar but turned thei backs upon it, who caught at the pre-ferments of the Church, but hated the iscipline and orders of it." ' Men who while holding the Prayer Book in their ands hated it and explained it away in non-natural senses, reading into it doctrines of Calvin, Zuingle, Buce

It may be stated here that all acquainted with the work done speak in the highest terms of the teacher, who is evidently ex-ceptionally qualified for the special task which she has undertaken. Not to be outdone by their seniors on such occasions, the boys thrust forward Charles McInnes, who stood out man-fashion and re d ar address: and other foreign reformers, in which themselves had been trained. To these turncoats may be traced the Puritan tradition within our be To Lady Tilley and the Governing Board the Boys' Industrial Home: loved Church, which is in reality a for-

The Boys' Industrial Home: The soys' Industrial Home: Piease allow me, in behalf of the inmates of the above named institution, to tender you our sincere thanks, especially to Lady Tilley, who, we are informed, was instru-mental in providing this besutiful home; for the kindness you have all exhibited in visit-ing us from time to time, and most espe-cially for the interest you manifest in com-ing her tonight; also to the officers in charge sons taught us, hoping that it may be as "bread cast upon waters." And as we go out one by one to our different homes and our dear parents, may we still remember that "Thou God seest me." This will close our part of the entertain-ting will now sing the national anthem, after we will now sing the national anthem, at address from Sir Leonard Tilley or some other gentleman whom you hay choose from the company. CHARLES MCINNIS. eign element in conflict with the true principles of the English reformation Tractarian movement at Oxford in the first half of this century was a evolt against the dishonest treatmen of the Praver Book by the successors f the Puritans. It was a strong effort to open the eyes of churchmen to the facts of the case, and to conform their faith and practice to the true mind of the Church as revealed in her formularies which are in the main

CHARLES MCINNIS

of foreign interference by men who CHARLES McINNIS. Availing himself of the permission accorded by Master McInnis, Sir Leonard Tilley ad-dressed him and his comrades some words of cheer, commendation and counsel. He pointed out that the existence of this home saved some of them from a prison and en-couraged them to hope that their future career would be bright and useful. To the question whether they had enjoyed their Christmas dinner, a hearty response in the affirmative was given, and most of the lads interrupted with "Thank you" as Sir Leonard wished them a happy New Year. The police magistrate explained that the interrupted with "Using intrace to visit the place and hold service on any Sunday; first come first served. He pointed out the advan-tages which had come from the presence of ladies on the committee, the Christmas tree being one of them. He claimed that as a school the home would compare favorably with any in the neighborhood. Rev. J. deSoyres saw greet. had already thrown over Episcopacy and the sacramental teaching of th Church. There are no proofs that it was sanctioned by the Church's con ocation, and as a matter of fact it was in use less than six months ove very limited area. The later revis ions, though based upon it, were all improved in the direction of the First Book of Edward VI. (1549), the las one of 1662, the one now in use, being especially so. Nothing can better ex hibit the real meaning of our Prayer Book than the annotations Cosin, upon which the restoration div ines based their revision. They form the fifth volume of Cosin's works pub-

lished by Parker. (Chief Books used in the preparation of these lectures: Blunt's Annotated Book of Common Prayer, Procter on the Prayer Book, Procter and Maclea on the Prayer Book, "Modern Evangelicalism," by Rev. J. Sydney Bouch er, Bp. Cosin's Annotations, Vol. V of

Indides on the committee, the Christmas tree being one of them. He claimed that as a school the home would compare favorably with any in the neighborhood.
Rev. J. deSoyres saw great danger in the town to come and hold service, and drew a humorous picture of scores of ministers hurrying in all sorts of vahicles, each trying to get there first. Remarking that his friend, Archdescon Brigstocke, was unable to be present, he warmed the committee against city clergymen with surpliced choirs. If one should come and hear these boys sing it would soon be found that there would not be a lalleft in the home. They would all be in surplices. For himself, he could not be a fast some week day.
Rev. Dr. Bruce told the boys that he believed that they wanted to get a right start as some of cricket some week day.
Rev. Dr. Bruce told the boys that he believed that they wanted to get a right start hereword that they wanted to get a right start to de so. Perhaps in the end they would

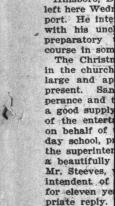
and it is these varieties which hav been so much in fovor this year. Mr. Hunting's report, printed by the de-partment of trade and commerce, deserves to be studied by those connected with this industry, as there is a large market for such horses. It ap-pears that they largely go to Glasgow, but a good many also find their way to Croydon, a London suburb, and it is from that place that the large London co mpanies purchase their sup plies.

> CANADIAN HAY MEETS READY SALE.

While writing of horses, it may be worth while to mention that good Canadian hay has also achieved a reputation among persons in London who control and work large studs of horses. Of course the price is rather against it just now, but there is no doubt that its quality will always as sure a ready sale, if the prices are such as to tempt Canadian dealers to send it over. For some little time it appeared as though a prejudice was forming against Canadian hay, but it arose from the fact that inferior Russian and River Platte hay was being mixed with Canadian, rebaled and sold as the Canadian article. This, however, was soon found out, and, speaking generally, it may safely be said that Canadian hay enjoys an excellent reputation in the United Kingdom.

CANADIAN APPLES IN ENGLIAND.

Regarding the apple trade, Messrs, Woodall & Co., in their weekly report dated Liverpool, December 1st, say: Arrivals this week, 42,031 barrels; arrivals last week, 65,138 barrels; ar rivals to date, 484.763 borrels, against last season, 40,511 barrels. Receipts Receipts The total are still on a liberal scale. imports from Liverpool for this month are 292,802 barrels, which is in excess of any previous record. During the early part of this week the market was dull, and prices declined about 11s, but towards the close the smaller



his works Pub. Parker.)

thin' ter say, my daughter, nothin tion of the last century.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Spermaceeti candles were an inven-

nselves better equipped for the battle

in if they had never make the home to brought them there. DeBury did not think the home e made little of because so few were f only one life was saved it would h all that the home had cost. He do the boys not to give too bright int of their life here lest they tempt 's to strain to get sent to the home. take steps to get sent to the his as the recorder, explaining that he yet accustomed to the title. He t the home was a recogni idea that the proper treatm s remedial rather than penal. ton spoke of the legisla

for the maintenance of the estab-and explained that after a pleas-view with Lady Tilley he found that

rview with Lady Tilley he found that been beguiled into pledging his sup-the measure which was required. He now regret that he had done so. Scott judged from the appearance of s and from the training they were g that it would be as safe for an r of labor to engage one of at the end of the term as l be to take the ordinary lad. Prob-added, some of us would have been to have had here a meriod in early have had here a period in early

the home and the company was sent aving spent a most agreeable even-

ON DROWNING ACCIDENT.

dic Plunges int , the River from South Boston Ferry. or

on, Dec. 25.-About 10.30 tonight c driven by Edward T. Wilson ntaining Austin E. Snow and Lillian A. Note, both popular people of East Boston, went river from the deck of the ferryboat Winthrop and Snow horse were drowned and the was lost. The accident was by the horses taking fright boat was within about thirty the East Boston slip. The anioke down the iron gates and i into the water. ugh suffering severely from ock, Miss Note will probably e-

Snow was about thirty years d was a clerk in a Boston ship-

GOLDEN WEDDING.

was a very pleasant gather-26th ult. at the residence of McMurray, Prince street, Car-It was the fiftieth anniverthe marriage of Mr. and Mrs ray, and their children, grandand a number of friends celeit. There were present: John furray, jr., wife and children on; James McMurray, wife and f Pictou: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brodie, d Mrs. Robt. Reid. J. Murray r. and Mrs. John Rodgerson. d Mrs. D. M. Olive. The venand happy couple were prewith a purse of gold from the n. The guests were presented very pretty card in rememof the occasion. After a very repast, the health of the he tess was drunk, after which ed in singing Auld Lang Syne.

DIAN HORSES IN LONDON.

iderable numbers of Canadian are now being used in London e of the large omnibus ome of the large omnibus and ay companies seem to prefer to any others. Although the as been a subject of discus ne years past, the class of horses and have not hitherto been sent any numbers. Mr. Hunting. dent of the Royal College of nary Surgeons, who acts as the expert to the Canadian ent in London, made a report Charles Tupper last year as to rses which would meet with the ady market in Great Britain. others, he specially mentioned anner' and "Omnibus" horse, rarieties which have so much in fovor this year. Mr. ng's report, printed by the de-ent of trade and commerce, deto be studied by those connectth this industry, as there is a arket for such horses. It ap that they largely go to Glasgow, good many also find their way bydon, a London suburb, and from that place that the large companies purchase their su

PROVINCIAL Sudden Death of Mrs. W.W. Graham at St. Stephen.

Closing Exercises in the Schools Throughout the Province.

They are an

General News of Interest From Many Sections of New Brunswick.

SUNBURY CO. Maugerville, Dec. 24.-The closing

exercises of the parish schools place on Thursday and Friday last. Miss Taylor of district No. 1 will return to her duties here after the holidays. H. H. Bridges of district No. 2 has feelined and will take charge of Sheffield school at the comence ment of the term in the new year. W. E. Webb of Queens Co. is an applicant

for No. 2 school, and it is said will succeed Mr. Bridges. The exercises of school No. 3, presided over by Miss F. Janet Rosborough, were most interesting. The day was set apart for the purpose of unfurling the new flag lately purchased by the school and thereby inculcating the sentiments of loyalty in the minds of the pupils. The walls of the school room were decorated with maps, miniature flags, pictures, motioes and evergreens, such as God Save Our Queen, My Own Canadian Home, and portraits of her majesty and his royal highness the Prince of Wales. The order of exercises-was taken from a wel executed map of Canada drawn on canvas by the pupils, upon which was tacked, in their respective places, the resources of the country. The scholars gave ample proof of their training as they took up the different sub jects assigned them by the teacher, and which may be briefly outlined as follows: First, Canada as it is; Land of My Birth: New Brunswick; Settle ment of Maugerville; Nova Scotia Love of Country. In patriotics quota-tions: Prince Edward Island; Hurrah for Canada: Dear Old England: Cartier's Voyages; Raising of the Flag, with song; Raise the Flag (cheers) Quebec; Ontario; Discoveries and Ex plorations by Champlain; Canada Manitoba; My Native Land; British Columbia; Physical Exercise, with music; My Country; Northwest Terri-

tories; A Few Words for Canada from Comercial Advertiser, N. X.; Governor Generals of Canada. A. R. Miles, secretary to trustees, presented prizes to Bruce Miles and May Yeomans. Rev. A. Freeman, who was present, made a short address, congratulating both teacher and scholars upon the success of the entertainment and strongly comending the enthusiasm exhibited as well as such manifestations of loyalty. Miss Rosborough will spend her vacation at the 'Hub," and will take charge of the school again on her re-

turn. Miss Frances B. Perley is home from St. John to spend her holidays. Mrs. Kileen, Miss Mabel Brown and Miss A. Miles, teachers, are home again. Miss Mame Magee and the Misses Mc-Lean are home from the Normal

Mrs. Shuttleworth arrived yesterday at Beauford from North Conway, and will spend Xmas with her sister, Mrs. D. Wilmot. Dr. Parke of Quebec also joined his wife there. Dr. R. D. and Mrs. Parke will return home after Xmas. Dr. Cox will spend Xmas at

Bamford Johnson skated into an air hole on Friday night at the head of Oromocto island. He got out with some difficulty unaided. The recent mild weather has made the ice very unsafe. Work has comenced on the training dyke along Thatch island. Sheffield, Dec. 25.—The ice along here is quite treacherous. A double team coming from the city got both horses in the river in front of Charlie Bridges' on Friday evening. They were rescued with the aid of a horse on the bank. Harrison Bridges will take charge of the school here the beginning of the John Delong lost a good horse while working in the lumber woods. The driver stopped the animal just where a man was felling a tree and it fell on the horse, breaking its back bone. The the horse, preaking its back bone. The owner afterwards killed him. For the want of snow many men-have given up working in the woods. Others were compelled to leave on ac-count of accidents, Herbert McBerth cut one of his feet quite badly, the axe glancing from a limb. axe glancing from a limb. ALBERT CO. Hopewell Hill, Dec. 22.—A very ex-cellent concert by the Baptist Sunday school at Woodworth settlement was given on Thursday evening. George Tingley of Albert presided at the orsan Refreshments in abundance were served. The proceeds amounted to \$17, which will be devoted to Sunday school purposes. Rev. W. E. Johnson delivered a lecture in the Methodist church last evening on A Trip to Australia and the Pacific Islands. A silver collection was taken at the close. Severe colds, similar to grippe, are epidemic hereabouts. Mrs. Harvey Cormier is very ill at Hopewell. Dr. S. Purdy is in attendance. Clarence B. Moore, mate of the H. R. Emmerson, came to his home at Mountville this week to remain the winter. Hillsboro, Dec. 22.-Geo. A. Abbinett left here Wednesday morning for East-port. He intends going into the office with his uncle, Dr. Jonah, to study preparatory to taking a medicinal ourse in some college. The Christmas concert last evening in the church here was a success. A large and appreciative audience was present. Santa Claus put in an ap-perance and treated the children with a good supply of candy. At the close of the entertainment Rev. Mr. Camp Mr. Steeves, who has been the super-intendent of the school continuously for eleven years, made a very appro-

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 2, 1895.

and

teacher and pupils. Thirty-five pupils

performed well their part of the fol-lowing programme: Lesson number, Grade I; The Red Apple, May Short;

Normans, Grade III; The Trials of

Forde Short; The Village School, Loyd

Cameron; Mary Jane's Mishap, Laura

Seely; Book-keeping, Grade V; The Girls That Are Wanted, Emma Watts; Examinations, Sadie Belyea; The Bashful Boy's Piece, Herble Cameron;

Reading, Grade II; Mark Twain and

the Interview, C. Belyea and M. Rich

ards; The Dead Doll, Eva Richards

Arithmetic, Grades IV and III; Makin'

B'lieve, Stanley Richards; Reading, Grade III; After Examination, Wm.

Lynch; Home Study, Winifred Seely

C. Hist., War of 1812, Grade V; Warn

ing to Bashful Men, Roy Richard; Dialogue, Parts of the Body, Grade II;

Selection from Evangeline, Ada Jones; Geography, Grade IV; Song, My Own

Canadian Home. Before closing the children were treated to candies, ap-

ples and nuts. The present teacher

during the ensuing term.

age

Mr.

lock.

Mrs.

Miss Maggie C Smith will remain

Mr. Gilmore, father of Mrs. Henry

Golding, died suddenly at Apohaqui this morning, in the 84th year of his

Marshal Price of this place has pur

chased a valuable farm in Havelock, and will move there in a few days.

CHARLOTTE CO.

Grand Manan, Dec. 21.-A case of criminal assault on a girl ten or

of twenty-three is reported from White Head Island. A warrant was issued for his arrest, but he made his escape

Florida to spend the winter with her

The sch. Ella and Jennie has sailed

for New York with a cargo of smoked

rrings, shipped to Woodruff & Co.

A good catch of fine large herring

was taken in the weirs in Cheney's

and White Head Pasages on the 20th

inst, Good line fishing is reported off

James Fanning, the island's new

barber, is doing a good business at

Milltown, Dec. 25.-The Murchie

amily passed Christmas at Milltown

the guests of James Murchie. About

present. Mr. Murchie is still active

Judge W. W. Wells of Moncton

olo at the evening service of the Con

Congregational church next Sabbath

M. and T. W. Hanson of Dakota ar

he guests of Ed. Townsend. --Mrs

ss, and in the enjoyment of

North Head and Grand Harbor.

one, hundred and thirty members

Jull Cove, White Head, this week.

Philip Newton has gone to

eleven years of age by a young

to the United States.

laughter, Mrs. Whiting.

by Capt. Irvin Ingalls.

Price formerly resided in Have-

Sussex. Dec. 26.

school Mistress, Minnie Seely and

Hist., England and the Danes

here this evening. The proceeds are volce will be greatly missed. He died for the benefit of the hall. Gilbert Steeves, who has been a soston for some years, is here on visit.

The Hillsboro school examinations came off on Thursday, the examinat tion of the primary department in the forencon and the advanced in the af-ternoon. The teachers who have been in charge during the last five years will remain for another year. Postmaster Steeves is able to be out again after a few weeks' illness. Hopewell Hill, Dec. 25.—The death of Mrs. Harvey Cormier occurred last

night after a week's illness of inflam-mation of the lungs. The deceased was 23 years of age and was a daugh ter of the late William Maher, who was lost at sea two years ago this winter. She leaves a husband and two mall children. Capt. Council Wood of the sch.Lyra

ow at Boston, has purchased the American three-masted schooner Sar ah C. Smith, 280 tons register. Capt. Eugene Wood will have command of the Lyra.

Miss Mary E. Bray of this village who has been on the teaching staff of the Sussex schools for the past nin years, came home by yesterday's train. Miss Bray, who has retired from he position, is receiving the congratulaons of her friends here on the very high appreciation of her services en rtained by the people of Sussex, as

evidenced by the very flattering testionial in yesterday's Sun. Hopewell Hill, Dec. 24.-The teachers and pupils of the superior school are to be congratulated on the excellence of the concert given on Saturday even ning in the school building. The cred-itable sum of \$23.14 was realized, which will be used to purchase a school flag

and chemical apparatus. A very successful entertainment and goose supper was held in Oulton hall at Albert on Saturday evening. The proceeds amounted to over \$30.

Mrs. Thos. Dixon of Lower Cape is ecovering from injuries received in a ecent runaway accident. The personel of the teaching staffs

of the schools hereabouts will remain unchanged after vacation, with a few exceptions. Miss Amy C. Peck, who has been in charge of the Memel hool, will take the new primary de partment 'at Albert, and the school at he former place is to be closed. Mis Ella K. Moore, who has been teaching at Middle Coverdale, remains home during the winter months, while the school at that place is closed. Eugene C. Copp has resigned at Beaver Brook; Mr. Brown and Miss Lynds continue at the Cape; Mr. Lawson and Miss Moore at the Hill; Mr. Dean at Albert; Miss Lilian Irving at Riverside; Miss Mary Stiles at Chemical Road, Sophie M. Peck at Lower Cape. Miss Jennie Kinney has given up th chool at Chester and intends removng to Fresno, Cal., with her parents The terminal examination of Miss Peck's school at Lower Cape was held on Friday afternoon, the scholars ac uitting themselves most creditably.

QUEENS CO. good health. Douglas Harbor, Dec. 21.—Rev. Mr. McCulley has been holding revival meetings in Scotchtown, assisted. by Mr. Humbert, an evangelist from St. John. The meetings lasted six weeks, in which time much in which time much good was done Mr. Humbert is an earnest worker. While skating a few days ago, Miss

Guptill of Grand Manan is the gues of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hutchinson. Marion Palmer slipped and fell, reeiving a bad cut over the left eve Dr. Palmer dressed the wound. The same night James McGiniss was in-

jured so badly by the fall that he had to be carried home, where Dr. Palmer is attending him. While Wilmot Upton was at work in

the woods falling a tree, he had one of his legs severely injured. He is Millville. now improving and will soon be able Daniel Palmer is getting out the umber for the new wharf which is to be built at Douglas Harbor in March. Hampstead, Dec. 20 .- The half yearly examination of Woodville school was held on Tuesday last. There were present about forty persons beside the school, and all were much interested in the examination of the pupils. which showed that their teacher, Miss Roderick had taken an interest in her work. Miss Roderick holds a firstclass license and is a first-class teacher in every respect. She has been engaged for the next term. Speeches were given by T. J. Vanwart, the secretary, F. C. Stultz, Mrs. T. E. Vanwart and others. All were unanimous in their praise of the creditable condition in which they found the school. The teacher gave the scholars a candy party on Saturday and the little folk spent a very enjoyable afternoon. While Edward Hastings was haulings a drag of wood down a steep hill, near his house, his horse ran away. When found by his wife, near his own dooryard, Mr. H. was in an unconscious condition and bleeding at the nose and mouth. He says the drag, which is a heavy one, passed over him. He has an ugly wound over his right temple. Dr. McDonald dressed his wounds, but he is now in a very critical condition. Mr. Hastings is over seventy years of age. W. J. Cheyne, who formerly did business at Hibernia Corner, has opened a general store here in the stand ed by the late Albert Palmer ex-M. P. P. KINGS CO. Oak Point, Dec. 2 .-- Joseph G. Flew elling, a highly respected resident of this place, died on Wednesday, 19th inst., at the ripe old age of 85 years. Mr. Flewelling had been in his usua good health up to ten days before his death, which was due to a heavy cold together with old age. He retained his full mental faculties until the last. He was a man well thought of in the community and a prosperous farmer, having lived on the homestead all his life. One brother and one sister surhim, viz., Capt. Morris Flewell of St. John and Mrs. Joseph W. John son of this place; also three sons and four daughters, R. E. and Geo. T. Flewelling of this place and Stephen Flewelling of Woodstock, N. B., Mrs. on behalf of the teachers of the Sun-day school, presented John I. Steeves, the superintendent of the school, with a beautifully bound teacher's Bible. Whelpley of San Jose, California, be-and Mrs. E. A. E. B. Belyea of St. John, north end, side a large number of grandchildren. Mr. Flewelling has been a very prom-inent member of the F. C. Baptist church for over 25 years, having al-A fancy sale was held in the hall ways taken an active part, and his hall given by the young people of St. THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a year.

Mark's Presbyterian church. The hall as he lived, trusting in a crucified was full. A good programme, consist-ing of solos, duets, full choruses, re-citations and dialogues, was well and in some parts ably rendered. Drinks, Saylour. His remains were interred in the F. C. B. burying ground on Friday, 21st inst. Services were conduct-ed by the Rev. John McKenzie, F.C.B. candies, oranges, apples, etc., were in abundance. The sewing circle pro-Round Hill, Dec. 24.-The semi-anvided a number of useful articles, which were readily bought as Xmas nual public examination of the Round Hill school was held on Friday, Dec. 21st. About twenty visitors were pres-ent, who expressed themselves pleased with the evidences of the work of both

presents. The amount netted was between \$45 and \$50. Pneumonia has been quite preva ent of late. John Morton, sr., of Pine Ridge died last Wednesday, after an liness of only six days. A good many others have been quite ill, but have recovered. The lumbermen who have been out

for Xmas say there has never been a better season for their work so far. The yards are all full. The first snow will be the signal for all the teams to go to work.

The examination of the superior chool took place last Thursday and lasted all the afternoon. The pupils were examined exhaustively and showed marked proficiency-especial-ly in arithmetic, writing and history. All the subjects touched on gave evilence of careful training, but the above mentioned were especially pro-minent. Mr. and Mrs. Coates remain in charge of both departments. The children assembled on Friday afternoon for a taffy party in the room and came away loud in their praises of the day's amusement. some improvements in seats, etc., are to be made during the holidays. The thanks of the district are due to their

from St. Stephen yesterday. Chas. McMillan and Miss Addie Hay of Williamsburg were married last Thursday at the residence of the bride by the Rev. J. S. Mullin.-Samuel Allaby and Miss Craig of

residence of the bride. It is reported that William Sanson and Charles Forbes of Green Hill have purchased the Cross Creek stream saw

mills from Andrew Douglas, should he prove successful in his suit with the Messrs Sansom Bros

HE INVESTED ONLY 7s. 6d.

There is a man who has spent the past twenty-five years of his life ex-ploring for gold and other minerals in Queensland, New South Wales, Vic-toria. Tasmania, and New Zealand. He has no doubt picked up some money, yet he says that the invest ment of 7s. 6d. brought him in bigger returns than any other he ever made Yet, hold on a minute. Don't let us jump to the conclusion that we can all get rich out of the proceeds of 7s. 6d. till we hear further from this fin-ancier. He has a humorous way of putting a serious thing, for which we uld like him all the more. Some folk have no idea that sound sense and cenuine fun are twin brothers, but

"Our friend's name is William Brom visiting friends in this section. , Miss. Mac. ichol of Calais, who is an accomplished singer, will give a field Peck, and he lives at Russell, New Zealand, a long way off. He says it is a lovely country and intends to stay in it the balance of his days As he landed in Australia, from England, in 1866, he has been there long enough to know what he is talking about. He advises persons of limited The most valuable horse in G. Rob-mson's livery stable died last night means who would like to become small andholders to emigrate to New Zealand.

izes and depresses human nature.

All this in addition to their own

-I began to take the far-famed Mo

quite right.

He was a good one, and his owner had lately refused an offer of \$300 for Still, he reminds us that in the end we must pay for what we get. "The .C. F. Eaton and family of Princ caling of a prospector, for instance," said Mr. Peck. "Is full of hard work. Besides, it entails rough living, such as salt junk, sodened damper, with tea ton are the guests of James Murchie. Miss Hattie Hains, who last evening opened a class in dancing, had an unusually large number present. A

BEET SUGAR. Visit to the Factory at Berthie ville, Quebec.

In Europe This Industry Has Been Liberal Fostered.

(R. W. Lawder in Toronto Empire.) It is pretty generally known that some 10 or 12 years ago, three large well-equipped beet-sugar factorie were erected at Farnham, Coaticoo and Berthierville, in the province of Quebec. The history of the operation

of these factories was until recently a continuous record of failures and discouragement. The causes of this result were, injudicious location of the works, insufficient capital, unskilled management, and, above all, an insufficient supply and poor quality of

beets furnished. The only factory now in operation is the one at Berthierville. Undeterred by previous disasters, and confi dent that many of the causes which produced them could be avoided or overcome, Messrs. Michel Lefebvre & Co., of Montreal, about three year ago, became proprietors of the Berthierville factory, and made consider able additions and improvements to the buildings and machinery. By invitation of the proprietors. I recently visited the works, with a view of invantages conferred by such factories

on the agricultural interests of the surrounding country. Berthierville is a village 55 miles east of Montreal, on the north shore of a branch of the St. Lawrence river, and is connected with the C. P.R. by a spur of about two miles atBerthic

Junction. The grounds of the factory consist of 17 acres of land, lying about ne-quarter of a mile north of the river, which necessitates the pumping of about 700,000 gallons of water per day from the river to the factory. This Nashwaak were married today at the distance from the river was necessary, because for a few days at the

breaking up of every winter, ice jams cause an overflow of the river, which rendered it compulsory that the fac-tory should be erected at a sufficient distance to escape the overflow. The buildings of the factory proper are al-

most entirely of substantial, thick, stone walls, and have a total frontage of about 540 feet; they are consider ably larger than is necessary for a sugar factory of the present capacity for manufacturing 200 German, or 220 Canadian tons of sugar beets daily. In connection with the main building there are several outbuildings, the principal one of which is the lime kiln, being a large brick tower about 40 feet high. The buildings, exclusive of machinery, are said to have cost \$196,000, and, with the machinery, the total cost of the factory was \$396,000. There must have been some serious mismanagement or worse, in making the cost amount to any such sum. In conversation with Mr. Alfred Musy, the superintendent of the works, I found from a tender which the company has received from one of the sugar works manufacturing firms in France that a beet sugar factory with a daily capacity for manu-facturing 500 gross tons of beets, and equipped with the very best modern machinery, can now be erected for ess than the cost of this 200 ton factory. Without a visit to the factory one could scarcely believe that such massive machinery and so many different kinds of apparatus are required n the manufacture of beet-sugar. For the motive power, three large boilers of 130 horse power each and one boiler of 30 horse power are emplyed. The

ed in having demonstrated through two years experience that in Canada this preeminently important question has been definitely settled. They feel sanguine that even under the present unpredentedly low price of sugar this season's operations will result in a small profit.

5

PROSPECTS OF A FUTURE SUP-PLY.

I had an opportunity of obtaining some information with respect to the feelings of farmers regarding this industry. No future trouble need now be apprehended with respect to the sufficiency of a supply of beets. Far-mers feel that a sugar beet crop not only gives them an immensely greater return per acre than any other, but that the cultivation required greatly improves the land for future crops of every kind. The fattening of the cattle, and the factory manufacturing of cheese and butter within quite a long distance of Berthierville, have been greatly stimulated by the supply of the pulp from the factory, for which there is an active demand for all that can be supplied. In a few cases as much as 20 tons of beets per acre were ob-tained. Hon. Mr. Beaubien, minister of agriculture, obtained 22 tons from an experiment on one acre. One farmer who works 150 acres cultivated 20 acres of beets last year, from which he derived a profit of about \$60 per acre, much more than he realized out forming myself as to the methods of of the whole of the other 130 acres. operation and particularly as to the Another farmer, who raised nine acres, views of the farmers in that section octained 13 tons per acre, for which with regard to the value of the ad-, he received \$585. This farmer worked his farm with the aid of his son, and with one hired man for three weeks, from which it may be seen that the cost and labor in cultivating sugar beets is not such a heavy matter as is

generally supposed. If the present or a sufficient bonus shall be granted by parliament, on home-grown sugar, the Messrs. Lefebvre have their arrangements completed for erecting a new factory of at least 400 tons daily capacity, and they believe that foreign capital can be obtained towards erecting two or three factories in Ontario.

In Europe the beet-sugar industry has been liberally fostered and aided in two ways. First, by a very high tariff on imports of foreign sugar. cond, by liberal bounties on the surplus sugar exported. The bounty sys tem in Germany has been reduced from time to time, until now it amounts to a very insignificent sum, and it is said that the German sugar manufacturers would willingly see it abolished altogether, if France, Aus tria-Hungary and other European countries would adopt the same pol-icy. This industry has never been established, not can it be successfully established in any country, except under heavy import duties on foreign sugars, or liberal assistance from government during its early years of operation. Many free traders object to the bounty system, by referring the large amount which it has cost Germany. On the other hand, it may be safely contended that the success achieved has amply justified the penditure incurred. The capital invested in the factories alone is fully \$30,000,000, and the value of the outturn of the sugar for consumpt and export from Germany during the last season and estimated for present season is about \$80,000,000 each year. In view of the stimulus this industry has imparted to every branch of the agricultural, manufacturing, commercial, transportation and financial interests of that empire, any large decrease in the operation prosperity of the beet-sugar industry would prove a national calamity.

Canada has a soil and climate admirably adapted for the cultivation of sugar beet. It has a farming population as industrious and intell ent as any country in the world; it has well educated and skilful mechanic as are to be found anywhere; it has an immerse amount of idle capital looking for safe and profitable investments. There is every reason to be-lieve that this industry will succeed as fully and as rapidly in Canada as it has done in any country, if afford-ed the like liberal government encouragement and assistance which it has received elsewhere.

painstaking and energetic teachers YORK CO. Stanley, Dec. 24 .- Chas T. Munro of Van Buren is spending his Christmas vacation at the River View hotel.-James Mullin arrived home yesterday. Miss Beatrice Sansom returned hom

DIAN HAY MEETS READY SALE.

le writing of horses, it may be while to mention that good ian hay has also achieved a reon among persons in London ontrol and work large study of Of course the price is rather t it just now, but there is no that its quality will always as-a ready sale, if the prices are as to tempt Canadian dealers to over. For some little time it ed as though a prejudice was ig against Canadian hay, but from the fact that inferior n and River Platte hay was be red with Canadian, rebaled and s the Canadian article. This, r, was soon found out, and, ng generally, it may safely be hat Canadian hay enjoys an exreputation in the United King-

adt al DIAN APPLES IN ENGLAND.

arding the apple trade, Messrs. all & Co., in their weekly report. Liverpool, December 1st, say: vals this week, 42,031 barrels; ls last week, 65,138 barrels; arto date, 484.763 borrels, against eason, 40,511 barrels. Receipts ill on a liberal scale. The total ts from Liverpool for this month 2,802 barrels, which is in excess y previous record. During the part of this week the market dull, and prices declined about towards the close the smaller was felt, and at yesterday's decline was recovered.

ations for the week for sound ans: Spy, 12s 6d to 18s: seconds Russets, 12s to 16s; seconds, 11s. ins, 13s to 18s; seconds, 11s 9d. ings, 13s to 17s; seconds; seconds,

FINANCE

this country needs," said Mr. , "is an elastic currence." replied his wife, "I notice it in ping. What the country needs is a that'll stretch so as to make one as far as five." word alen inn

ing with he and had gone to their years. homes. Mrs. Graham seemed well "My during the evening and retired about see, but it didn't fail. At last the cli-ten o"clock and as soon as she had max came, and I was prostrated with ten or clock and as soon as such as agonizing pain in the stomach and and expired in a few rangement of all the digestive organs. noments. RESTIGOUCHE CO. Campbellton, Dec. 24 .- A. E. Alexder's shingle mill on the Tobique read, about five miles out of town, was estroyed by fire on Saturday night after seven o'clock. A stiff wind was blowing and it is thought the sparks from the rubbish furnace was blown on the mill. The watchman had only left the mill shortly before. Two shingle machines and other machinery were burnt, but the shingles and cedar near the mill escaped. 'The loss is bout \$2,000; no insurance. Mr. Alexander started to re-build this morning. CARLETON CO. Benton, Dec. 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arscott, who have been spending the past six months in London, Ont., returned home on the 15th. The school examination of the primray department, which was held on Tuesday afternoon, was attended by bformed me from a prematurely old a large number of visitors. Miss Han-nah Green, who has had charge of this school for the past four years, myself of the bad habit. Hence I has earned for herself the reputation make it a point to keep a bottle by m of a painstaking teacher. Her con-valways and an occasional dose when nection with the school closes with vnecessary to set me right. the present term, and Miss Susie Hendry has been engaged to succeed on Gustavus C. Crawford, teacher of in all my chequered career. You may the advanced department, held his depend that I prescribe this medicine examination on Wednesday afternoon. to all and sundry people I come in The school officers present expressed contact with. Prior to using it I spent satisfaction with the work done in to the usual serenade, and a huge bonfire blazed in honor of the event. James Armstrong, who has been very ill with hemorrhage of the lungs, is ill of rheumatic fever. KENT CO. Bass River, Dec. 26,-Christmas eve

both schools, and at the close, present-ed each teacher, on behalf of their pupils with a handsome token. Henry H. Stuart of Stanley will take charge of this school at the beginning of number of respectable persons here who can attest the truth of what I Miss Etta Teeling, who yesterday was united in marriage to Frank Leighton, was in the evening treated to the usual serenged and the serenged a We don't call for witneses. Mr. Peck's tale is frankness and truth itself. We hold out our hand in greeting across the sea. Dyspepsia is a liv is slightly better.-Thomas Connolly ing death, and Mother Seigel gives new life. Millions sing that chorus But we had better eat slower. Write again and tell us you are was full of jellity for young and old Friend Peck.

consumption of coal per day of 24 hours is fully 40 tons, and of lime from morning to an excellent attendance. St. Stephen, Dec. 26.—Mrs. W. W. Graham, wife of ex-Mayor Graham, 12 to 15 tons. Further details as to the machinery, or description of the process of manufacturing would ocdied suddenly on Christmas night just of the good machinery inside of cupy too much space. The main object of this letter is to describe the after rething. Some members of the system, when I mention that I actual-family had passed the day end evenmethods of dealing between the factory and the farmers. "My punishment was delayed, you THE SUPPLY OF BEETS.

When Messrs. Lefebvre undertook to evive the business they felt that the all important point was to secure a ifficient supply of beets and of the I had to knock off work and cease all exertion. I was imbued with disgust best quality possible under the then circumstances. In order to accomplish with all things mundane. I believe this special inducements were offered that dyspepsia is responsible for a large portion of the world's suicides!" to farmers. The very best seed pro curable in France was imported and Mr. Peck's conjecture is exactly par-allel with the fact as set forth in the sold to farmers at a little under cost The Messrs. Lefebvre agreed to accept official statistics of all civilized cour all sugar beets from their seed at \$5 tries. No other disease so demoral per ton, which is a much larger price than will be necessary to be paid when the cultivation of this crop is thorattacks the secret strongholds of the eason and drives people insane; it oughly understood. They also agreed to pay this price irrespective of qual-ity. Even with these inducements the quantity of beets delivered at the facstupifies the sensibilities: it turns men and women into selfish, useless, nuis ances: it impels them to commit crime tory from the crop of 1893 was in suf-ficient to keep the factory in operation lation and suffering. Yes, Mr. Peck for one-half of the working season, and a But to get back to what he says about himself. "At the advice of a friend-Mr. W. Williams of this place a large proportion of the beets was of very inferior quality. As might be expected under such circumstances the operations of the campaign of 1893-94 Seigel's Curative Syrup. What result idid it have? I'll tell you: It has transesulted in very considerable loss. One favorable result of the season's ness was a largely increased inclinaion on the part of the farmers to undertake the cultivation of sugar beets on a much more extensive scale. Together with this there was good evilence obtained from the very fine qual ity of some of the beets furnished that "I can safely assert that the invest a great improvement in the general ent of 7s. 6d. in Mother Seigel's Cu quality of the roots might be confident ative Syrup was the best I ever made y expected in the near future. In the spring of 1894 the same arrangements, were made with farmers as to seed and price to be paid for beets. Under a liberal arrangement pounds at different times, but only got made with the railway company, beets are transported from outlying stations within a distance of 55 miles of the factory at a uniform rate of 50 cents per ton. Quite a large proportion of the beets is received by barges from different points on the river. As a result of the liberal inducements offered to farmers the Messrs. Lefebvre have been able to obtain an ample supply of roots for the whole of this season work at the factory. There has been some improvement in the quality of the beets, but much remains to be yet accomplished in this respect. When 'it is considered that the Messrs. Oxnard. who have about eight years' experidoing so ence with their two factories in Nebraska, have not yet been able to cure supply for their factories, the Messrs. Lefebvre may be congratulat-

Lottie-Before Ethel married that young literary man she told me one day that her union with him was going to raise her to a higher life. tie-And did it ? Lottie-Yes: they're living in an attic now.

Nerves REGULATE and CONTROL 党 the Brain the Stomach the Heart the Lungs the Muscles the Intestines the Liver and Kidneys. WEAK NERVES ARE MADE STRONG BY HAWKER'S Nerve and Stomach TONIC. It gives new strength and vigor to Nerves, Brain, Stomach, and Blood, and all weakened organs. All Druggists sell it. 50c. a Bottle. Six for \$2.50. Mfd. only by Hawker Medicine Co. Ltd. S. John M.S. and the state APPROX 10 191 worker youghts taken ...

BOSTON LETTER. The A P. A. About to Establish A Daily Newspaper at

the Hub.

are as follows:

bl; northern, \$16.

as Egypt.

SAYS SHE IS 300 YEARS OLD.

Unlike Most of Her Sex, This One is

Proud of Her Age.

tions have spoken of her as being blessed with the gift of perpetual life, and her fame has extended through-

absolutely been the head of her tribe since 1780, and he could find no trace

their government.

ally covers her face.

No Change in the Lumber Trade for the Past Two Weeks.

Larger Supply than Usual of Fresh Fish-The Coal Market Very Quiet Just Now.

(From our owr correspondent.) eastern choice, 8 to 10c; con 7c: live lobsters, 12c; boiled do, 14c. Boston, Dec. 22.-Although United States Senators Chandler and Gallinger of New Hampshire, both aspiring republicans, "never speak as they pass by," yet these somewhat distinguished political dignitaries are of one mind respecting the attitude this country \$6.50; medium, \$4; large Georges, \$7; should adopt toward Canada in the event of the latter admitting British pickled pollock, \$2; dry salted do, \$3.75 ocds on easier terms than America. The resolutions looking to annexation. moved by Senator Galinger in the sen-ate a few days ago, were followed by a lengthy article in the Concord Moni-tor, Senator Chandler's paper, which states that 'discrimination in favor of England would be "a mortal shot, but so would the exclusion of the two big Canadian railroads from American soil and the repeal of the bonding privi-lege which might form part of the rerel. 2 lb cans, \$2.25; 3 lb cans, \$2.75.

taliatory programme." The immigration commission ners still have an eye for suspected contract workmen from the provinces. James R. Sprague and William Hebb, who arrived here on the steamer Boston this week to go to work chopping wood in New Hampshire, were sent back to their homes.

Business manager William Baker of the Gazette, who died last week, was a native of St John

The New Glasgow man, Reginald Culton, who arrived here last month and was arested for dressing himself in women's clothing, returned home a few days ago. The feminine name he used on this occasion was Stella An-

Many American papers have been unnecessarily agitating themselves about the probability of Newfoundland ever entering the American union. Although it is not known that the is-land would be desirable under certain authoritatively traced the history Queen Majajie's tribe back for conditions, yet the Burlington News says that "the people of Canada need not alarm themselves about the latter danger. The United States has no use for the province of Newfoundiand and this talk at home and abroad about the United States annexing every country in sight, including Canada, is the merest nonsense. There is no danger of it. We have enough territory at home to care for and our time can be well employed in cultivating what we have for some years to come. When we get our tariff, our currency of any previous ruler. In fact, the legends of the people are identified enand our immigration laws perfected, when the distress in our own country is relieved by wise legislation it will be time enough to take on more terri-tory to govern."

tory to govern." There are rumors afloat to the effect that the A. P. A. people have almost completed plans toward establishing a daily paper in this city. The American Citizen is authority for the state-ment that within \$1,500 of the required mount has been subscribed. The Worcester Spy publishes every

week over a column of provincial news for the benefit of its provincial readers, a departure that is appreciated. On Wednesday night last there was

a largely attended meeting of Sons and Daughters of the Maritime Prov-

formation of a small season's pack, has a tendency to strengthen prices of sardines on the market here. Mack-CHINA AND JAPAN. erel continue scarce, with prices very firm. Georges' cod are also firm and Admiral Ting to be Continued in scarce. Other kinds of cod are also **Command** of Japanese firm and in good demand. Barrel herring are still scarce and firm, with Fleet. supplies difficule to get. Quotations Fresh fish-Market cod, 2 to 21-4c; large cod. 2 to 21-2c; steak cod, 4 to A Chinese Official Deemed Ineligible 12c; shore haddock, 2 to 214c; white hallbut, 13 to 15c; gray, 10 to 12c; chicken, 15 to 18c; large hake, 1 to 11-2c; small, 1to 11-4c; pollock, 1 to to Negotiate for Peace, 11-2c; steak do, 2 to 21-4c; frozen east-While Governor of Formosa He Offered Re ern salmon, 15 to 18c; Oregon do, 14 to

16c; frozen bluefish, 10c; large mackwards for Japanese Heads. erel, 16 to 18c; frozen do, 14 to 16c; herring, 90c to \$1 per 100 count; frozen herring, \$1 to 1.25; native smelts, 10 to 11c; London, Dec. 24 .- A despatch to the

m, 6 to Times from Tien Tsin, which will be published tomorrow, says an edict has Salt fish-Norway bloater mackerel, been issued continuing Admiral Ting in command of the Chinese fleet. The foreign officers of the fleet, it appears, \$30 to 33 per bbl; native bloaters, \$20 to 24; No 1 mackerel, \$18 to 20; No 2, 15 to 17; large No 5s. \$13.50; large dry bank cod, \$4.75; medium, \$3.75; large pickled ent Prince Kung, president of the admiralty, as well as president of the rsung Li Yamen, unanimous protests bank, \$4.50; medium, \$3.25; large shore, against the punishment of Admiral lium, \$7; hake, \$2.25; haddock, \$2.50: Ting, who has been blamed for not protecting the dock yard at Port Arthur provincial split herring, \$6 per bbl; choice Cape Breton, \$8; round shore. against the Japanese fleet, as well as for the defeat of the Chinese fleet at \$3 to 3.25; medium box herring, 14c; Pacific coast pickled salmon, \$11.50 per the battle of the Yalu river, when he was in command of the Chinese squad-The foreign officers declare that ron. Canned fish-American sardines, 1-4 the charges against Admiral Ting are unjust and that they will resign if he oils, \$3.20 to 3.25; mustards, \$2.75 to 2.85; Alaska canned salmon, \$1.20 to is punished. The Chinese naval officers also sent application to Prince Kung asking for Admiral Ting's reten-1.25; Columbia river, \$1.90 to 1.95; lobsters, \$1.75 to 1.85, as to brand; mack-

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 2, 1895.

The Foo Chow clique(which ousted Admiral Lang, is now, the Times despatch adds, conspiring against Ad-miral Ting, and is prompting the cen-sors with the false accusations in order to avenge the execution of their com-

England has just taken captive a rade, Captain Fong. Captain Fong, it will be remembered woman who, it is claimed, is 300 years old. She is Queen Majajie, the ruler of a tribe of Kaffirs, whose age is was the commander of the Chinese cruiser Chen-Yuen. He was executed vouched for by the reputed traditions of her tribe, and who has been famous early in October for cowardice in run ning away, as alleged, at the battle of among the savages of southern Africa for her admitted great age. Generathe Yalu river.

Japanese cruisers have lately been examining the Shan-Tung coast. They appeared to be selecting a landing place there.

out the uncivilized regions as far north Shao-Yao-Lien, the late governor of Formosa, who, with Chang Yin Houan it is not for a moment to be a member of the Tsung Li Yamen, was believed that the woman could have reached this marvellous age, the Engappointed an imperial commissioner to treat for peace with Japan, has been found to be ineligible for that office, as ish government admits that it has he is accused of having offered rewards of while governor of Formosa for Japan ese heads

ears, during which time it has been under her rule. Previous to that per-A despatch from Pekin to the Times which will be published tomorrow, says: American mediation proves to iod no authentic records exist, but the traditions of the Kaffirs credit this queen with having reigned many genbe but a formal compliance with th queen with naving reigned many gen-erations before. A missionary, the Rev. Mr. Rutter, who has lived for twenty-five years among these savages, has informed the British government that his inves-tigotions satisfy him the queen has Tien Tsin treaty, without any practical result. Hence China will despatch a fresh mission under advice and will endeavor to negotiate direct.

THE ST. JOHN CITY.

A Description of the New Steamer for the Furness Line.

tirely with the present queen and make no mention of any other head of Furness, Withy & Company, Limited, have just added an-other new steamer to their line The queen is described by Englshbetween London and this port, and have named her the St. John City as men who have seen her as of light a compliment to our citizens. The fol-lowing description of the steamer is copper color, with a frizzed wool on her read. She wears a dress made of tiger taken from the Northern Daily Mail of West Hartlepool, dated 14th Dekins, which has a large hood that usu-There is a suggestion of "She" about

this savage queen, for it has been a law of the tribe that none should look Yesterday afternoon Alex. Stephens Sons launched from their works at upon her face excepting her indunas Linthouse. Govan a beautiful and three women. Her indunas are modelled steel screw pasenger steamer of the following dimensions: 300 feet by 37 feet by 25 3-4 feet, and about 2,300 tons register, the generals and leaders of her army, and they number ninety-two. The by 253-4 feet, head induna, or commander in chief, and ne order of Furnes Withy

the rapid handling of ship and cargo, and will be rigged as a two-masted fore and aft schooner. The main engines, also designed and constructed by Messrs. Stephen-and fitted on board before launching-are of triple-expansion type, having cylin-ders 25in., 40in., and 66in. diameter, by 45in. stroke, fed with steam from two large steel boilers, suitable for a working pressure of 1601bs., and are expected to drive the vessel at a speed of about 13 knots. A large vertical donkey boiler supplies steam for winches etc. As the vessel left the ways she was named in the usual manner St. John City by Mrs. Fred Manley, wife

of Cantain Manley, superintendent for the company. As the steamer has been built at Glasgow, where she is at present being fitted out, it has been arranged that her first voyage shall be made from that port, which che will leove on 12th January, direct to Halifax and St. John, but on the return trip she will of course proceed to London to enter the regular London-St. John service. It is the intention of Furness & Co. hereafter to maintain a regular fortnightly service with the St. John City, Halifax City and Damara, which steamers will doubtless receive the hearty sup-

port of St. John merchants and travellers, who can thus best express their appreciation of the commendable en-terprise of the line, which is somewhat remarkable in dull times like the pres ent in the shipping trade. BACKSHEESH.

When, on the fourth day, the audience hour struck at last, I followed my guide through a somewhat dark and dingy corridor to a large room, furnished with a big horse-shoe table and a score or so of chairs-nothing more. In one of these chairs sat the Grand Vizier, all alone in his glory. As I was by no means a "swell," he did not rise to receive me, but mutely motioned to me to sit dawn. Down I sat, and began my story in the best French at my command. Whether I succeeded in making myself intelligible to his highness I do not know, but he heard me out, and then he asked me whether the project I spoke

of had been set down in writing. I said it had, and handed him the manuscript; whereupon he gave me to understand that the audience was ended, and that I should hear more of the matter at some future time. then made my parting bow, which he barely acknowledged with a slight wave of the hand and a well-nigh imperceptible nod. Out I went, but no oner had I set foot in the gloomy lobby than I was assailed by two officers, with swords at their sides. Their uniform, just dimly visible mid the gloom, told me they were officers, not privates. And I confess I started when they unblushingly uttered the talis-manic word "Backsheesh!" Fancy an English "officer and gentleman" asking for a tip, and pocketing half-a-crown with many thanks! Well, that's what these two lieutenants in the ser

vice of his majesty the Sultan did; yea, and right glad was I that they let me off so easy. But I had other beggars to face. On returning to the doorkeepers' den for my hat and over-coat I was suddenly beset by a pair of deaf mutes, grimacing most hide-ously, gesticulating like raving mad-men, and gibbering hoarsely from the depths of their throats. Though they could not articulate the word, I knew well enough-too well- that they meant backsheesh, and having spent all my medjidiehs, I had no coin i termediate between a beshlik, worth about a franc, which seemed too small an offering, and a lira, worth 18s. 6d. - the Turkish sovereign - which seemed too big. In this dilemma I chose the less of two evils, and tendered them the lesser coin. They scornfully rejected it. I offered them pair apiece. These also they refused: and my stock of small change ending there I could not increase the offering without trenching on my gold Seeing that I declined to be fle any greater extent, they gibbered most threateningly, and even shock their fists in my face. In the midst of the hubbub, in walked the doorkeepwhose palm I had sufficiently siler, vered to make him my staunch friend though doubtless with a keen eye for favors to come. Feigning a childlike ce, like that of the heathen innoce Chinese, I asked him what these wretched wights could be, and what they could possibly want of me. He smiled a peculiarly meaning smile, and bade them "clear out," which they did in next to no time. In the hall, however, they made at me again, and bothered me till my doorkeeper finally pounced out upon them and drove them away.—From "Palm-oil

THE STORM.

Twenty-Five Vessels Foundered and Fifty Damaged.

Telegraph Lines in Northern Great Britain Put Out of Order.

Life Saving Station Crew Rescue Men From Freezing to Death.

Amsterdam, Dec. 24.-The damage done at Rotterdam by the storm is es-timated at 500,000 florins, and at Schveningen, a watering place in South Holland, at 200,000 florins. Out of 113 fishing boats belonging to

the latter port 25 foundered and 50 were badly damaged. Throughout North Holland, where

the storm raged with extreme violence the damage is tremendous. The loss in live stock is great, many cattle and sheep having been drowned. The Island of Marken, on the Zuyder Lee, ten miles northeast of Amster-Th dam, was almost submerged. dyke along the banks of the Yssel riv-

er gave way under the great strain and the water rushed through and swept a locomotive off the track running parallel with the dyke. Copenhagen, Dec. 24 .- The Norweg-

ian steamer Stanley, from Eupatoria for Calmar, was wrecked Saturday norning off Roubjerg. Twelve of her crew were drowned after being expose in an open boat twenty-four hours, the boat having capsized.

London, Dec. 24.-The telegraph lines in the northern part of Great Britain are still down and the full amount of the damage done by the storm is not known. It is estimated, however, that from fifty to one hundred persons lost their lives in various manners during the progress of the storm. The weath-er chart shows that a new disturbance

s coming from the Atlantic. Chatham, Mass., Dec. 24.—The bark Henry A. Litchfield, from New York to Portland, reported in distress last night, was boarded by the crew of the Mononery life saving station today. They reached here just in time to save her from sinking, as she had five feet of water in her hold and was badly listed to starboard. They shifted her cargo of coal and pumped the water out, so she righted sufficiently to proceed westward under sail, refusing the offer of a tug to assist her. The crew suffered greatly in the freezing weather, but partially recovered from their exhaustion through the relief afforded by the Mononery crew. Yokohama, Dec. 26 .- Although Japanese rule is accepted by the Coreans generally, the Tong-Haks have captured Lai-Ju, capitol of the province of Haido. Three towns in Corea have n burned by them.

PROFITABLE PUBLICITY. THE BUSINESS AND THE UNBUSINES ADVERTISEMENT.

BY NATH'L C. FOWLER, JR., DOCTOR OF PUBLICITY. (Copyright, 1894, by The Trade Company, Boston)





SHERIDAN

It is a powerful Food Digestive. arge Cans are Most Economical to Buy.



If you can't get it send to us. Ask First Bamples for 25 cir. Fire \$1. Large two-lb. can \$2.6. Sh cans, \$2. Exp' paid. Sample "Bart Pourtar Parar" free. Farm-Foulty one year (20 c) and large can, both \$1.00 1.5. JOHNON & CO., 32 Custom House \$1. Batton.

CHRISTMAS EVE 1887 (Original)

Written by the late J. W. Lowrence

Hark, and hear the merry tinkle Of the ringing Christmas bells; Hark, and hear the merry jingle, What a happy tale it tells.

Hark, the crunching of the runner As they glide along the snow; Hear the cheery, tuneful voices, Laughing, talking, as they go.

Hear the rustling in the pine trees, As the sharp winds sweep along. Murmuring in peculiar fashion Still, their quaint familiar song.

See the fir and hemlock trimmings Tacked up all around the hall, tars and crosses, wreaths, motto Sleeping dear ones made them a

Hark and listen closely, closely, Shut your eyes and come with Leave the present scene behind Come and look beyond the see

Leap across the century mileston Let not time our vision mar Till we reach King David's city, With for guide golden star.

See it stops above a stable, Let us enter at the door, There a man and woman kneeling, With a child upon the floor.

All around are cattle feeding, This the only vacant stall, While a taper faintly burning Casts deep shadows on the

Why this scene of such importance That we come here from so far? Let us go to yonder mountain. Where the sheep and shepherds are.

Look! the sky ablaze with splendor, Heaven's gates are open wide. And an angel band descending In the gold and crimson tide.

List—what seem the angels singing? Mayhap we may understand: "Lo, we bring you joyous tidings, Peace on earth, good will to man."

For to you is born a Saviour That shall all the world redeem; Yes, that Babe was Christ anointed In the manger that we've seen.

Oh! the glorious, glorious tidings; Oh, the wondrous, wondrous news, Man restored to angels' standing, Earth from sin and satan loosed.

Hark ard hear the merry tinkle Of the chiming Christmas bells; Hark and hear the merry jingle, What a happy tale it tells.

TOOK HIS OF

The observant 1

Interesting Cone in the Green

> one of his custon man, whose name the investigators mittee, says the is a tall well-gr square jaws and companion eviden Yorker; nor was He wore a gold big enough to ho anchor. The bark the stranger's wat ly conjectured from which the green at the watch poc watch there. I the green goods "super," as the fly expressed it. The ordered beer for went over to the the bartender was and the green goo ing carelessness p over the strange keeper caught a in the hand, an the stranger's bee of "knock-out" dr was getting hot u was about to sen post when the gre ed toward the lun stranger came ba happened that the rlass had less inch than the stra the stranger was ing man. He glasses with the while the barkeep blood vessel from kinds of emotion. "Here's how." man, as he raised ed that of the str appeared, and the with the hook of pounce upon its p the stranger. The door awhile, and out and smiled crook to believe little scheme. to go one way a man another. Fin man decided to go man another. who was becomi drugged beer h erook. He took th ger and held on stranger, who did forced to protest. orook after he let arm arrested the He stopped, and himself that the ter was a real, simulacrum of a and held himself beard as his inte on, the loud and d

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and Daughters of the maritime Prov-inces in this city to take action on the death of Sir John Thompson. George S. Thompson, president of Tribune as-sembly, presided, and made an address sembly, presided, and made an address in which he spoke of the esteem in which the late premier was held on both sides of the border. Organizer P. J. Chisholm, John W. Low, Henry P. J. Chisnoim, John W. Low, Henry A. Scranton, J. N. Murray, Thomas F. Anderson, Dr. A. H. Upham, B. H. D. Burgess, Thomas Balcom and oth-ers also spoke, after which appropriate

resolutions were adopted. The French-Canadians of Lowell, the banner French-Canadian city of New England, have organized for the purpose of concentrating their political strength. The state cattle com 4

at work slaughtering cattle found affected with tuberculosis. Thus far several hundred have been killed.

Charles Schofield, who came from some one of the St. John river counties last August to work as a milk. driver near Framingham, was killed by the train at Cordaville crossing a few days ago. The lumber trade has not changed

during the past two weeks, and most kinds of wood are very quiet. The movement in spruce, however, holds on well and is an encouraging feature in the trade. Prices are also well maintained. The general feeling is that business will be more active after Jan. 1, and that the spring trade will be a very great improvement over the past year.

-Ordinary frames ordered by Sp car, \$13.50; yard orders, \$13; random, \$12.50; 12-inch frames, ordered, \$14; random cargo spruce, \$11.50; ordered, \$12.50; boards. New England clipped, \$13.50; random eastern, \$12 to \$12.59; laths, car load lots, \$1.85 to 2; by car-go, \$1.65 to 1.80; shingles, \$1.50; four foot extra spruce clapboards, \$30; clear and second clears, \$24 to 28.

Pine-Coarse No 2 eastern pine, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$12 to 13; outs. \$8.50 to 5.50; rough edge stock, box boards, etc., \$8.50 to 12.50; eastern pine clapboards. \$40 to 55.

Hemlock, etc.—Planed and butted hemlock boards, \$11.50; random, \$11; Pennsylvania hemlock, \$12,50; extra cedar shingles, \$3; clears, \$2.50; second clears, \$2; No 1s, \$1.75; No 1, \$1.25.

coal market is very quiet jus The now, and the trade as a rule is well lied Pocket prices are quoted at \$4.50 for stove coal, \$4.35 for nut and egg, \$4.25 for broken. Receipts of provincial coal since Jan. 1 foot up to 36,818, equal to about 39,000 tons for the year.

The fish trade has been active again this week, although values are a shade easier for some kinds of fish. The supply of fresh fish has been larger than usual, consequently prices have dropped. The close of the sardine packing season at Eastport, with in-Pitcher's Castoria.

is named Jonas, and he is a man ninety-one are between the ages of 30 and 60, and all of them have been prominent in savage warfare. One is exceedingly tall, another is unusually stout, and the third wears a long beard. These women occupy the position of advisers. They all live together in what is known as the Sac-

red Kraal, the queen occupying an apartment some thirty feet square, while the three women are in small rooms opening into this. Around this kraal are numberless

wooden images, representing every na-tion of Kaffirland and all sorts of animals. These images are beautifully and adroitly carved from wood. So numerous are these figures that they

a veritable forest about the kraal, and winding paths are made amonk them leading up to the entrance. The images are colored that they approach very closely to the flesh tints of the different tribes, and

they are made the natural height of the human beings represented. Once a year the queen has been in the habit of personally supervising the slaughter of 140 oxen, which ceremony constitutes one of the religious fetes of the people. Even upon this occasion she is not seen, for she is carried by the indunas in a covered chair to the place where the ceremony occurs. She also was required to go at stated peri-

ods to an enormous tree in the forest, which was known as the medicine tree, and there, with certain ceremonies, the health of the people was guaran-teed for the time being.

The English general who took possession of the queen's capital and of her has permitted the members of her tribe to see her, and they come with the greatest curiosity and for many miles around to look upon the face of their ruler, one whom they have been taught all their lives to consider as a

goddess. The English show her every attention, but it is feared she will not long survive.

LIBELED.

A good story is told of a lady who, on her way to an evening party, pur-chased a most unbecoming yellow turban, which caused her to be for some time an object of merriment to the whole room, owing to the fact of the shopkeeper from whom she hed bought it having forgotten to remove from be-

hind it a large ticket bearing the printed inscription: "Very chaste. Only 5s. 111-2d.-London Quiver.

Children Cry for

considerable age, supposed to be in & Co., Limited, of London and West the neighborhood of 80. The other Hartlepool, for their Nova Scotian and New Brunswick trade. The ve built in excess of the requirements for the highest, or 100 A1, spar-deck class The three women are remarkable in Lloyd's, also conforming with the from the fact that they are freaks. requirements of the board of trade for pasenger steamers. She has 'an elegant and yacht-like appearance in the water having the now uncommon but graceful cutwater bow, surmounted with a handsomely carved figurehead and trailboards. The deck erections consist of full poop, long bridge house, and topgallant forecastle. Splendid accommodation has been provided for about forty first-class passengers, the saloon being fitted up in light and dark oak, with hand-painted panels of flower subjects; the sofas and revolving chairs are upholstered in velvet to correspond with general design of saloon framing, while the floor is covered with Axminster car-pet. The main entrance to saloon and rooms is through a deck-house on bridge deck. A music room is situated immediate

ly over the saloon and entered from stairhead landing, the piano being in light oak case. The walls of this apartment are nicely panelled and ulded, the sofas being richly upholstered in tapestry to harmonize. A well through this apartment affords light and ventilation to the saloon. The smoking-room, situated abaft the saloon entrance, and also entered from the stair landing, is a very comfortable and well-appointed room, uphol-stered in Morocco leather, and should prove a snug retreat for those fre-

quenting it. The staterooms are large airy apartments, replete with all modern convenien es, such as patent lavatories, spring mattresses to beds and sofas, electric bells, and the rooms being richly upholstered should make the vessel a favorite one with passengers. Adjoining the saloon a large pantry is fitted up in keeping with the num-ber of pasengers carried. The vessel has been fitted up with a system of steam heating pipes and heaters throughout the accommodation. The beautiful system of electric light fitted throughout the entire ship adds great-ly to the charm of saloon, staterooms. social hall, etc., and will also contribute much to the pleasure and com-

fort of all on board. The officers' and engineers' rooms are under the bridge deck at the after end, and are fitted out in a substantial end, and are inted out in a substantial and comfortable manner. The crew, as usual, are berthed in the topgallant forecastle. The vessel has been con-structed with a double bottom on the

cellular principle for water ballast, has steam winches, steam steering gear, stem windlass, and all the most nodern and improved appliances for A TINY MOON'S INHABITANTS.

at Porte." in "Cornhill."

As Viewed in Comparison With the Beings , of This World.

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IT WAS A BARGAIN.

Wife-The price of the clock was ten dollars, but I got a discount, so it only

ost me \$8. Husband-Yes, but you should have got the same thing at Beezle's for \$5. Wife—That may be, but then Beezle wouldn't have taken anything off.-Boston Transcript.

HAY, GRAIN, LIME, CEMENT, DRAIN PIPE, Etc. Wharf, WINTHROP BRIDGE.

COAL

DAYS

Don't put off for

tomorrow the coal

coming.....

.....

Let our hearts pour forth an anthem Let our souls sing out his praise, For His gift our priceless ransom, For this blessed day of days. CENTREVILLE.

HIS SISTER'S STOCKING.

St. Nicholas came stealing down A chimney very long and very murky To where young Clarence, deep in dr Fortasted next day's ple and turkey, And there he found a stocking hung. That surely never had invested Aught save some goddess's perfect il So fair the form its own attested.

attested.

Its dainty lines quite battle mine,— A perfect profile really fetching! A silhouette of symmetry Excelling old Meissonier's etching. To gartered limits ne'er were limned Such witching proofs of past possessio From where the dainty instep proud Had left its faultless, arched impressi

Entranced into oblivion Of flying minutes and his mission, St. Nicholas enraptured gazed On this dvine material vision. "Twere vain, he said, to stock what she Will fill much better in the morning! And so he wrote in merry mood For Clarence's eyes this line of warning:

This advertisement, taken from an Eastern newspaper, well presents the almost univer-sal and conglomerate style of coal and lum-ber advertising. Without counting the "etc.," which is supopsed to cover serviting ani-tempts to sel eight disting articles of trade, by the sublime economy of a two and three-eights inch space. Is there anything about that advertisement to make you think that these are coal-buying days, or that lumber should be bought at once? That odvertise-ment is as dead as the articles it represents. The coal user will skip it, and so will the buyer of the other seven articles. Coal and wood can be advertised together, and so can hay and grain, and cement and pipe, but it is better not to. Because the same firm sells them all is no reason why they should be billed together. Some stores sell rasors and hay-rakes, or thermometers and pick-axes, but they will not advertise together. The golden rule of advertising is be adver-tise one thing at a time. That is all the public will pay attention to, and the public, not you, is the customer. Better have ome thing inside a prospective customer than a dozen things outside of him. Here is one form of a coal advertisement. Five or six times as as much space would present the When little boys in greediness Their sisters' stockings are inclined To steal, and think their own too small, They would do well to bear in mind That old St. Nick, with growing years, Grows gallant in his old heart's centre; And never will he dare rush in Where only angels ever enter! -Jeremy Clay (C. G. Rogers) in Xmas num-ber of Once a Week. form of a coal advertisement. Five or times as as much space would present advertisement to better advantage. Five or six present the ***********************

Sweetheart, I send you greeting Across the world of snow. Love's tender pledge to break the edge Of winter winds that blow; The one word still repeating— The word I dare to say When all the hours are sweet with flowers And melody and May.

In these December ashes That fill the valley's urn, Now sleeps the fire of spring's desire Which yet shall wake and burn; And when once more it flashes And lights with buds the vine, Shall you be here with love to cheer And light this life of mine?

Across the frosty isthmus Of winter, white with drifts, ' Love, like a bird, flies with a word To you who hold his gifts; Oh, at the dawn of Christmas. When he returns to me, Bid him to sing of such a spring, And you his song shall be! you ought to order today. It may snow the cold snap's

UTES ON THE WARPATH.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 25.-A telegram ----was received today at headquarters from Col. Lawton, inspector general of the department of the Columbia, stat-Smith & Jones, Winthrop Bridge ing that Ignaccio and his band of Utes are again in Colorada. The Utes were divided into two parties for the jour-ney from Utah. Col. Lawton states that he has been six days and three nights in the saddle under trying con-

A CHRISTMAS LYRIC.

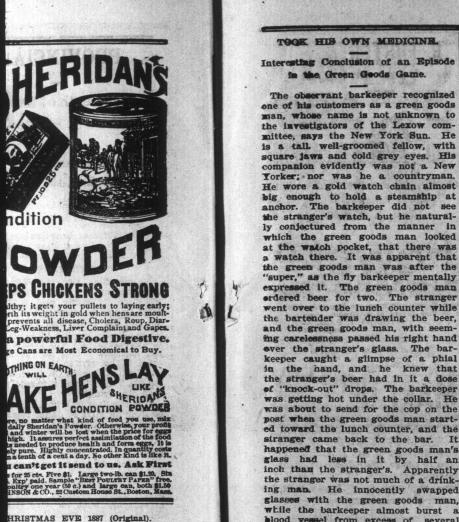
for this man, wh urious but rathe in one of our hunt for him retirement, and ward learned, stantial recogn tion of the sec

ton Star.

DINN Mr. Newedd-

Nothing in the you money this Mrs. Neweddman aeross the in ing London ding ionable, you kn mist the tempte But what she We can list Tork Woekly.

A perfect stranger usually betrays many imperfections when you become acquainted with him. — Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.



is a tall well-groomed fellow, with square jaws and cold grey eyes. His companion evidently was not a New Yorker; nor was he a countryman. He wore a gold watch chain almost He wore a gold watch chain almost big enough to hold a steamship at anchor. The barkeeper did not see the stranger's watch, but he natural-ly conjectured from the manner in which the green goods man looked at the watch pocket, that there was a watch there. It was apparent that the green goods man was after the "super," as the fly barkeeper mentally expressed it. The green goods man dered beer for two. The stranger went over to the lunch counter while bartender was drawing the beer, and the green goods man, with seem-ing carelessness passed his right hand over the stranger's glass. The bar-keeper caught a glimpse of a phial in the hand, and he knew that the stranger's beer had in it a dose of "knock-out" drops. The barkeeper was getting hot under the collar. He was about to send for the cop on the post when the green goods man start-ed toward the lunch counter, and the stranger came back to the bar. It ned that the green goods man's had less in it by half an inch than the stranger's. Apparently the stranger was not much of a drink-

ing man. He innocently swapped glasses with the green goods man, while the barkeeper almost burst a blood vessel from excess of several kinds of emotion

"Here's how," said the green goods man, as he raised his glass and touch-ed that of the stranger. The beer dis-appeared, and the green goods man, with the hook of a hawk about to pounce upon its prey, went out with the stranger. They ligand at the paper on The Possibilities of the North-west District of British Guiana. He said the colony had pursued for many the stranger. They lingered at the door awhile, and the barkeeper came out and smiled what he wished the years the mistaken policy of relying for support upon one staple of indus crook to believe was approval of his little scheme. The stranger wanted to go one way and the green goods man another. Finally the green goods man decided to go with the stranger, who was becoming suspicious. The drugged beer began to affect the crook. He took the arm of the stranger and held on so tightly that the stranger, who didn't lack vigor, was forced to protest. The gait of the orook after he let go of the stranger's arm arrested the interest of passers. He stopped, and, after convincing himself that the object near the gut-ter was a real, and not the mere

simulacrum of a tree, he grabbed it and held himself up. He doubtless beard as his intended victim hurried on, the loud and derisive laugh of the barkeeper. He looked back and shok his fist at the saloon, dimly fancying that the barkeeper had changed the

FAILURE OF CHRISTIAN MIS-SIONS IN INDIA.

(Purushotam Rao Telang in December Forum.) It is sheer waste of money to spend it on the missionaries. It does not help the people of India. On the con-trary, it only strengthens their own religious faith and creates interna-tional prejudice. The people bitterly complain against them for their inter-ference, not only in religion, but in ference, not only in religion, but in politics too. What benefit is it to In-dia or America if a few pariahs are Christianized at an enormous cost? I again afirm that it is a waste of

THE FARM.		
Moulting Hens and No Eggs		
Performance of a Mink.		

There is a department woman here Eds. Country Gentleman-I have 65 hens and had believed all along I was Price Collier, writing in the Decemin Washington, says the Post, whose fendness for pets is known to all her ber Forum, says that the newspaper is a member of the family in England, getting enough eggs for the needs of the house (six in family), until I disfriends. Not long ago a woman who and regularly comes to breakfast with boards in the same house with her bought a squirrel in a cage, and to give her a pleasant surprise put it in her room one afternoon. The depart-ment woman came home and went to the other members. The London Times is a kind of oldest son amongst covered last night we were buying them from our neighbors, and that in newspapers, and Punch, the joly bachelor uncle, who makes occasional visits. Englishmen take their news-papers into their confidence and have the last three days all the 65 hens had laid only four eggs. I asked my man in charge, and he said he could not account for it, only that they were her room. She did not appear at dina half way of writing to them on all sorts of subjects. It an Englishman not laying at present, although well treated, well housed and well fed. Is There was no light in her room Not a sound was heard from her. At it possible such a thing could be true? true? last, late in the evening, her friends began to be worried about her and one of them went up and knocked on rows down the Thames and stops for luncheon at an inn and is overcharged,

he writes to his newspaper, just as a little boy runs in to complain to his Last year I had 20 hens and collect ed from six to ten eggs a day, just mamma of the rough treatment of about the same season, which makes his playmates; and later on this first me believe the 65 hens ought to be letter is followed by others, in which laying at least two dozen eggs a the comparative merits and cost of day.

light luncheons on the continent, in Seringapatam. in Kamschatka, and everywhere else where Englishmen have eaten and drunk—and where have they not done these?—is dis-being carried away, as stated to me by the man I have in charge of my and fall in Rotten Row there are let-ters on the subject which go into the

ters on the subject which go into the matters of road building, modern horsemanship, and the like, with quot-ations from Virgil and anecdotes of accidents that happened half a cen-tury ago. Of late there have been many letters concerning the lynching of negroes in our southern states, and here again John Bull, with his pon-dorouw divergent of the fact that ha lerous disregard of the fact that he and a half for killing the mink beknows nothing at first hand, delivers himself nalvely, as usual, of his superflous omniscience. Not only the more serious weekly, but also the whether all I have stated can be posdaily newspapers give one the im-pression that they feel themselves to Mon

Monroe county, P. Sixty-five hens, well housed. well fed, and well cared for, ought certainsome extent responsible for the con-temporary auditing of the accounts of the day of judgment. On the other hand the best class English newsly to produce enough eggs for a fam-ily of six. Common gratitude should

papers do not indulge in rash suppo-sitions, hasty generalizations, uncerprompt them to do that much, even though it be the moulting season. tain guesses at probable future hap-penings, and the daily nobodies. And try has behaved exactly that Still, nearly every flock in the counone may be permitted to say diffident-ly that perhaps this is preferable. If Mr. Balfour, for example, were to go abroad for a holiday, it would be con-too fat, some vowed theirs were too sidered vulgar to chronicle his doings, and dinings, and absolutely brutal poor. Others attributed the scarcity of eggs to the fact that the hens were all moulting, and besides, on accoun of the long-continued drouth, foo procurable on their range had been and boorish to write particulars of the dress and behavior of his sisterhis wife, if he had one. The sense of fair play of a nation of so much scarcer than usual in the late summer and fall. sportsmen does not permit an editor to torment even his enemy from be-Perhaps, too, the early cool weather had a great deal to do with. When hind a woman's petticoats

BUSINESS AND PRAYERS.

A Judicious Mixture of Both is a Good Combination.

I attended the lecture of the oricomfortable shelter from the cold fall rains and the chill penetrating winds, ental lady last night. I enjoyed it. But I would have enjoyed it more if which it had been for the benefit of the hos-pital as advertised. It was for the benefit of the lady or her lecture burger that on connect lady workers which bring to us our share of snow and ice from the more northern latibureau that our earnest lady workers exerted themselves. I hear that the an extra amount of heat-giving food exerted themselves. I hear that the an extra amount of heat-giving food receipts were about \$140, of which Mrs. in order to maintain the normal tem-Mountford got \$115-the balance to perature, and to induce, if possible, a continued egg supply. And when green vegetation/fails on the range pay expenses and to "aid" the hos-pital. The lecturer, in her dramatic we should endeavor to supply our flocks with something of like nature as far as possible, as good clover hay cut and steamed, or winter vegetables, peroration, asked for our prayers to help her in the work of making the Bible a more living reality to the world. How would it do to dispense cut and steamed, or winter vegetables, as turnips, cabbage and the like. All grain food is too concentrated a diet for poultry. They need some sort of bulky material, even though less nuwith the prayers and reduce the price of the lecture ? One hundred dollars a night is \$30,000 or so a year. I would go elucidating the Bible at that price

go elucidating the Bible at that price myself; and thousands of people who could get up just as good a lecture as Mrs. Mountford would work for less. The fact that Mrs. Mountford does not take a percentage, but a fixed sum, shows that while prayers may be very good, it is not safe to rely on them for success. Prayers and a percentage for success. Prayers and a percentage

PCND'S EXTRACT No Eggs - The 37.1 THIS IS THE GENUINE. Our trade-mark on Buff Wrapper around every bottle THE WONDER OF HEALING. N BARRIN FOR RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, WOUNDS, SPRAINS, BRUISES, PILES, FEMALE COMPLAINTS, Befuse Substitutes, INFLAMMATIONS, CATARRH, HEMORRHAGES, and ALL PAIN. heaply. Used Internally and Externally. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Prices, 50c., Chesp. St, Chesper, S1.75, Chespert. Genuine strong and pure. Can be diluted with water. Sein Manufacturers POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK.

> chicken, and was found dead next morning only a few yards from the coop.

Does a mink ever catch chickens in the daytime? we asked. "Oh ! yes; some of our chicks that frequented some of our chicks that irequented the barn began to disappear, and sus-pecting a mink, one of the boys tied a live chicken up there and hid him-self nearby with his gun. Pretty soon the mink came creeping out to get the chicken and the boy had the pleasure of shooting it." Another friend says that sometimes

a number of minks herd together, and then their depredations are dreadful. The poultry at his house kept disappearing very mysteriously until finally they tracked a mink to the ice-house. And there between the earthen wall and the wooden wall inside of it nests were found, and before the men stopped digging fifteen minks had been killed. The ice-house, he said, was pretty well torn up by that time, but they had no more trouble with minks. Like man, the mink seems t prefer chicken at the broiler age.

J. F. P.

HATCHED A LARGE FAMILY.

While J. T. Stuart, a prosperou armer living near Knoxville, Tenn., was mowing the grass last summer the machine cut off the head of a her quail, which was sitting on her nest food says Forest and Stream. A broken egg showed that the eggs would have een hatched in a few days. A little daughter of Mr. Stuart's took the eggs and carefully put them under a hen, whose eggs were to hatch in a day or two. Fourteen of the quail eggs moulting, fowls are very sensitive, and feel the chill as acutely as we would hatched and sixteen of the hen's. For should the first winter weather come upon us suddenly before we had put a week or two the young quail went under the hen at night, as the chickon our warm winter clothing. The flock at this time requires attertion. ens did; after that they roosted in one corner of the coop by themselves. The little girl fed and looked after them, and they seemed to have no fear of her, but would come and jump in her hand. The moment anyone else came about they would run and hide. Some addition should be made to Their favorite hiding place was under the chickens, and sometimes two or three would try to get under one chicken, and in their efforts to hidd would completely upset it. After they could fly fairly well they took up their abode in the garden, but always came to the little girl's cry of "Chick, chick, chick." and if at a distance would fiv and alight at her feet. When they were quite small an old cock qual came for several days and tried to toll them away, but they would not go with him. They are now full grown and all living but one, which killed itself against a wire gate only a few days ago.

A SENSATIONAL STORY.

egg production. Poultrymen every-where are loud in their praises of in America Suce H A Darilar Harper's Weekly

The school at Perry Point held their closing examination on Friday, the 21st Dec. In spite of the terrible state

SCHOOL EXAMINATION

of the roads, a large number of moth-ers and friends were present. The children did both themselves and their teacher credit. At the close of the school review the scholars treated their visitors to a number of well spoken recitations, among which might be mentioned those of Amanda Wordan, Bessie Gilliland. Brenton Cook and Hattle Fowler as especially

worthy of commendation for such ycuthful reciters. Before closing Maud Robinson, Herman Worden, Mary Worden, Willie Worden, Willie Cook, Mary Cook,, Brenton Cook and Mary Gilliand presented their teacher, Mrs. Saunders, with a very pretty vase, as a mark of their respect and esteem for her, as she is leaving the school. She thanked them in a few well chosen words, and thus closed a very succes ful session in the school.

A THOUGHT FOR THE FUTURE.

He seized her slim white lingers in an ecstacy of adoration. "Ah!" he murmured, "I could die for you!"

A perceptible pallor overspread her countenance. "Goodness!" she said. "I hope you won't think of such a thing till we are married and I have the right to inherit."



For all the ailments of Throat and Lungs there is no cure so quick and permanent as Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil. It is palatable, easy on the most deli-cate stomach and effective



stimulates the appetite, aids the digestion of other foods, cures Coughs and Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, and gives vital strength besides. It has no equal as nourishment for Babies and Children who do not thrive, and overcomes Any Condition of Wasting.

Send for pamphlet on Scott's Emulsion. Free. Scott & Bowne, Belleville. All Druggists. 60c. & 61.

IN 1895

again amrm that it is a waste of money. Send your missionaries to those who have no religion—for in-stance, to the interior of Africa and the South Sea Islands, and to the cities of the United States. Let the aim of the missionary be to civilize and educate the savages and barbar-To India send machinery in-of missionaries. Millions of ians. stead ople are kept back for want of edupeople are kept back for want of edu-cation, owing to intense poverty. Send good schoolmasters, mechanics and scientists, and teach your practical arts to our people. This will cost you less than the missionaries. But let us be friends, and, as chil-dren of one God, forget all differences of original your hour your religion

lar was not put into the dead man's hand. To a bystander one of the four Chinamen explained, when asked his opinion as to Lee Sing's suicidal death: "Awful bad. Him gette tired, see? Him no findee heaven in six, ten, many emp'rors. Sim La chasee him allee time." Sim La is the chief devil, and he and his assistant devils are sup-nosed to be alwars myshing about after

dustry upon which she had placed her endence was no longer a flourishing one. For several years the sugar market has been depressed, and it was to the gold industry that the colony now looked for support. Before any per-manent benefit could be derived from that source much had to be done for its advancement. Diamonds had also was the settlement of the boundary question with the Venezuelans. FEW CHINESE SUICIDES. To a Chinaman suicide is an awful

been discovered. An urgent necessity

crime-it means exile from both earth and heaven for 100 years. Four China-

AN APPRECIATIVE GIFT.

A Washington Department Woman

Received One Pet Too Many.

the door. The department woman was within and in a whisper she answer-

ed the knock. "I can't stir," she said. "Some addie-headed fool has put a squirrel in here and it's got out of its cage. Every time I try to strike a light it discourd the server. It to strike a light it

flies all around the room. Its torn a big hole in the lace curtain and

smashed two of my vases. There's an ink bottle on the bureau, and I

don't dare move for fear he'll knock

do?

place.

that off next. What am I going to

There was 'a consultation outside,

but nobody could think of anything to do. The department woman stood it until nearly midnight, and then her

wrath getting the better of her pru-dence she declared she'd light the gas if the squirrel broke everything in the rcom. And when the gas was lighted

there was the squirrel safe in his cage

again. But the woman who bought him has found another boarding

BRITISH GUINA.

Sir Henry Barkly presided at a meet-

ing in the library of the Royal Colonial Institute, when G. G. Dixon read a So the Britis

men stood beside the grave of a fel-low-countryman who had committed suicide, with their hats on. No prayers were offered for the soul of the departed. Even th traditional half-dol-lar was not put into the dead man's

posed to be always rushing about after the souls of the dead.—Philadelphia

INDIAN RUNNERS.

An Indian has been known to carry a letter from Gauzapares to Chihua-hua and back again in five days, says a writer in Scribner's, the distance be-ing nearly 800 miles. In some parts might make the loss of such a ven-

try, and her present financial position showed the result of that short-sighted course now that the particular in-

He

our hearts pour forth an anthem, c our souls sing out his praise, His gift our priceless ransom, r this blessed day of days.

ndition

ING ON EARTH

s needed to produce health and by pure. Highly concentrated. a tenth of a cent a day. No oth

HRISTMAS EVE 1887 (Original).

itten by the late J. W. Lawrence

and hear the merry tinkle he ringing Christmas bells; and hear the merry jingle, t a happy tale it tells.

the crunching of the runners hey glide along the snow; the cheery, tuneful voices, hing, talking, as they go.

he rustling in the pine trees, he sharp winds sweep along, ring in peculiar fashion their quaint familiar song.

e fir and hemlock trimmings ed up all around the hall, and crosses, wreaths, mottoes, ping dear ones made them all.

and listen closely, closely, your eyes and come with the present scene behind y and look beyond the sea

cross the century milestones not time our vision mar e reach King David's city, for guide golden star.

stops above a stable, us enter at the door, a man and woman kneeling, a child upon the floor.

this scene of such importance t we come here from so far? s go to yonder mountain. are the sheep and shepherds a

the sky ablaze with splendor,

what seem the angels singing?

hap we may understand: we bring you joyous tidings, ce on earth, good will to man."

o you is born a Saviour t shall all the world redeem; that Babe was Christ anointed the manger that we've seen.

the glorious, glorious tidings; the wondrous, wondrous news, restored to angels' standing, th from sin and satan loosed.

and hear the merry tinkle the chiming Christmas bells; and hear the merry jingle, at a happy tale it tells.

ven's gates are open wide, an angel band descending the gold and crimson tide.

erds are

ound are cattle feeding, he only vacant stall, a taper faintly burning s deep shadows on the

OWDER

Cans are Most Economical to Buy.

HIS SISTER'S STOCKING.

Nicholas came stealing down imney very long and very murky, there young Clarence, deep in drea asted next day's ple and turkey. there he found a stocking hung, surely never had invested save some goddess's perfect limb, r the form its own attested.

ainty lines quite batfle mine,— erfect profile really fetching! houette of symmetry liling old Meissonier's etching, artered limits ne'er were limned witching proofs of past possessid a where the dainty instep proud left its faultless, arched impressi

ced into oblivion inced into opinyon ing minutes and his mission, icholas enraptured gazed his d'vine material vision. re vain, he said, to stock what she fill much better in the morning! he wrote in merry mood arence's eyes this line of warning

en little boys in greediness ir sisters' stockings are inclined steal, and think their own too small, y would do well to bear in mind t old St. Nick, with growing years, ws gallant in his old heart's centre: never will he dare rush in ere only angels ever enter! e only angels ever enter! my Clay (C. G. Rogers) in Xmas num-t Once a Week.

A CHRISTMAS LYRIC.

heart, I send you greeting ss the world of snow, e's tender pledge to break the edge winter winds that blow; one word still repeating— word I dare to say I all the hours are sweet with flowers i melody and May.

these December ashes hat fill the valley's urn, " w sleeps the fire of spring's desire hich yet shall wake and burn; d when once more if flashes nd lights with buds the vine, and lights been with lows to chest you be here with love to cheer light this life of mine?

oss the frosty isthmus I winter, white with drifts, ' re, like a bird, flies with a word o you who hold his gifts; at the dawn of Christmas, Then he returns to me, him to sing of such a spring, d you his song shall he! nd you his song shall be

UTES ON THE WARPATH.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 25.-A telegram s received today at headquarters m Col. Lawton, inspector general of e department of the Columbia, statthat Ignaccio and his band of Utes again in Colorada. The Utes were vided into two parties for the jour-y from Utah. Col. Lawton states has been six days and three hts in the saddle under trying con-

4

soil

dren of one God, forget all differences of opinion. You have your religion and you think it the best. If it is the best, here it to yourselves. Christi-anity is here suited to the western na-tions. As a religion we do not show disconcect to it, because every religion tends toward the same end, namely, salvation. Christ taught bea things; and if all His teachings wer

red, the whole world

A GOOD HIDING PLACE.

detective or policeman would ever find

strictly followed, th would be a Paradise.

"The heart of a big city is about the safest hiding place a man can seek," said the proprietor of a leading up-town hotel. "If I wanted to keep out of the clutches of the law for a speci-fied time. I'd a to hear your of the safe dent to account for this. fied time, I'd go to New York and get board at one of the principal hotels. I'll wager every cent I possess that no

AN ANNOYING GHOST. Lockport, N. Y., has a ghost that

me. Some years ago a New York man was wanted to testify in an important suit in which Jay Gould was largely interested. He came to the St. Jan and whispered to me that he had im-portant reasons for wanting to keep ry dark for ten days or two weeks. fixed him out in elegant quarters but not a bell boy in the house was aware of his presence. Detectives hung around the place as they did about every other hotel in Gotham, The citizens are talking about getting but in vain. High and low, all over the United States, search was made for this man, who was spending a lux-urious but rather monotonous holiday visitor down.

in one of our best suits. After the bunt for him ceased, he came out of retirement, and Mr. Gould, I after-ward learned, gave him a very substantial recognition of his apprecia-tion of the seclusion act."-Washingwould make very bad enemies. could smash them at sea, probably, but we could do nothing against Japan on land. We can teach them nothing

Tork Weekly.

s. Newedd-How is that, my love? Nothing in the house to eat? I gave you meney this morning. Mrs. Newedd-Yes, I know; but I una aeross the most exquisitely oharm-ing Lendon dinner gong-awfully fash-ionable, you know-and I couldn't resist the temptation to buy it." But what shall we do for dinner? We can listen to the gong .- New

Mexicans they are used to run in the wild horses, driving them into the cor-ral. It may take them two or three days to do it, sleeping at night and living on a little pinole. They bring in the horses thoroughly exhausted, while they themeslevs are still fresh. They will outrun any horse if you give them time enough. They will pursue deer in the snow, or with dogs in the rain, for days and days, until at last the animal is cornered and shot

with arrows, or falls an easy prey from sheer exhaustion, its hoofs dropping off.

MOST LIKELY.

Apropos of people getting accustemed to their surroundings, a lecturer told his students that, when a young man, he was stopping in lodgings, and, for the first few days, the noise made by the servant in sweeping out his parlor used to wake him; but, after two or three days, it no

longer did so. Then he asked a stu-"I suppose she gave up sweeping it after the first week." was the replyunexpected, but true to nature .- An-

has been frightening score of citizens who were out at a late hour. The other night an athletic young man encoun-tered the spook, walked up to it, and dealt it a blow. When he saw his fist go right through it he feel in a faint. for to throw all the colors of the rainbow. Two other young men were laughng at the terror of a citizen who had seen the ghost, when the apparition suddenly thrust itself right before them.

out their guns and hunting the strange JAPS ARE TRAINED FIGHTERS.

An English naval officer writing home says, alluding to the remark-able prowess shown by the Japanese in the capture of Port Arthur: "They

DINNER FOR TWO.

in military science. They are masters of modern scientific warfare. The capture of Port Arthur was a perfec revelation. NO DOUBT.

Nodd-I have been so worried and run down that I think I shall take a sea voyage. Todd—It will probably relieve you

great deal.-Brooklyn Life.

ture as her engagements fall on the right shoulders. Our advice to the public is in future to allow eminent lady and other lecturers to stand on their own merits. When no guarantee is given it would be more easy to aid their "work" with our prayers. in such a business arrangements there should be profits first and prayers afterwards .- Non-Oriental, in Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

THE AIR WE BREATHE.

A new and novel instrument is the koniscope, or dust-testing apparatus. It is not a complicated scientific mabeing solely intended for estimating in an easy and simple manner the amount of pollution and number of dustt particles in the atmosphere The action of the instrument is based on certain color phenomena associated with what is called "cloudy condensation of air" and which can be produced by steam jets, high or low temperature of the air. the increased number of dust nuclei, etc. In working the koniscope the air is drawn into the apparatus by means of a common air pu and quickly passes to the test tubes, which are fitted with glass at both ends When the tube thus charged is held toward the light various from pure white to nearly black-blue (according to the purity or impurity of the sample under test) are indicated. The dust particles also form an imortant factor in these tests, the variation in their number causing the mir-

A THOUGHTFUL EDITOR.

Editors, as a rule, are kind-hearted and liberal. An exchange tells of a subscriber who died and left fourteen years' subscription unpaid. The editor of the paper appeared just as the undertaker was screwing down the coffin lid, put in a linen duster, a thermometer, a palm leaf fan and recipe for making ice.-Nyack Star. THE MODERN WAY TO FAME.

Despite all the Napolenoic literature, the blacksmith who has his catarrh cured by an advertising doctor will continue to be better known to the people of this country than the first consul can ever hope to be .-- Buffalo Express.

THE SAME AS USUAL.

"Was there ever a love like ours?" she murmured.

"Of course I can't judge your case," she cooed, "but with me the symptoms seem about as they have in my other attacks.-Chicago Tribune.

cut bones, pronouncing them the one perfect egg food. If a hand mach be bought, one should select the smaller, softer bones of beef and pork, as backbones, spare ribs and the like. Hard shank bones can be cut, it is true, but it is much harder work to cut them, and there is danger of injuring the knives. Sometimes hens do not take to a new food like this at first, but that need not discourage one. The hens only want to look at

it a little, and taste it a few timesthen they soon come to the conclusion that it is just what they have been wanting all their lives. Some also, we think, are rather too exacting with their hens. We should not expect them to lay straight along all the year round. They must take a rest sometimes, and ours generally

do when moulting. The best way is to push on the early pullets and get them to laying well by fall. In regard to the performances of

the mink, as we have not had much experience with the animal, we reered the letter to a well informed friend, who said:

"Oh ! yes, we know all about minks; we raised a family of minks one as he had left her all his property. He was very much worried about his spring, right here in the house. They must have gotten into the cellar first, and then worked their way up behind will and finally sent for it to see if it was as he had made it. Before the will reached him, his daughter found him badly wounded and with the bedthe plastering into the attic. In the daytime they kept out of sight, they clothes thoroughly saturated with his were so sly, and at night when we blood. He died without seeing the heard them running around up there we thought they were just big rats. will, and when, after his death, the will was probated, it was discovered "I put out quite a number of young that Hetty was to receive only a small chickens and turkeys that year, but part of the estate.

The mink destroyed them. But at aunt, died mysteriously, and or ner The mink destroyed them. But at \$4,000,000 Hetty received only a small last we poisoned the old mink and \$4,000,000 Hetty received only a small last we poisoned the old mink and \$4,000,000 Hetty received only a small last we poisoned the old mink and \$4,000,000 Hetty received only a small last we poisoned the old mink and \$4,000,000 Hetty received only a small last we poisoned the old mink and \$4,000,000 Hetty received only a small last we poisoned the old mink and \$4,000,000 Hetty received only a small last we poisoned the old mink and \$4,000,000 Hetty received only a small last we poisoned the old mink and \$4,000,000 Hetty received only a small last we poisoned the old mink and \$4,000,000 Hetty received only a small last we poisoned the old mink and \$4,000,000 Hetty received only a small last we poisoned the old mink and \$4,000,000 Hetty received only a small last we poisoned the old mink and \$4,000,000 Hetty received only a small last we poisoned the old mink and \$4,000,000 Hetty received only a small last we poisoned the old mink and \$4,000,000 Hetty received only a small last we poisoned the old mink and \$4,000,000 Hetty received only a small last we poisoned the old mink and \$4,000,000 Hetty received only a small last we poisoned the old mink and \$4,000,000 Hetty received only a small last we poisoned the old mink and \$4,000,000 Hetty received only a small last we poisoned the old mink and \$4,000,000 Hetty received only a small last we poisoned the old mink and \$4,000,000 Hetty received only a small last we poisoned the old mink and \$4,000,000 Hetty received only a small last we poisoned the old mink and \$4,000,000 Hetty received only a small last we poisoned the old mink and \$4,000,000 Hetty received only a small last we poisoned the old mink and \$4,000,000 Hetty received only a small last we poisoned the old mink and \$4,000,000 Hetty received only a small last we poisoned the old mink and \$4,000,000 Hetty received only a small last we p But how does the mink make way with them ? we asked. Does it kill the fowls and leave them in the or does it carry them off ? And is it there was and is a conspiracy to expossible that a mink could carry off twenty-five in an afternoon ?

estate from its proper channels. In support of this she points to several "A mink. like a man," was the ans-"is capable of anything. If the attempts upon her own life. has a nest of young ones at Evarts, Reaman and Choate, counsel wer, mink has a nest of young ones at home, it will carry the fowls to its for Mr. Darling, have issued a state-ment denying by inference the above den. As many as twenty-five or thirty half grown chickens and turor statement of facts and asserting that keys have been found at once stowed away in one's den. But if it has no the suit is one brought by the heirs o the late Edward Mott Robinson to have the estate closed and the executors young, then it generally sucks the. blood of twelve or fifteen fowls in a discharged.

single night sometimes, and leaves their bodies in the coop.

"Once when a mink was disturbed at this work and driven away, the

at this work and driven away, the owner removed all the chickens from the coop except one of the dead ones, and into the body of that one put some strychnine. After all was quiet again the mink came back to finish ocrat, 'Publican, or des 'twixt en be-

his repast, ate some of the poisoned | tween."-Atlanta Constitution.

HARPHR'S WHEKLY is a pictorial of the dines. It presents every is event, promptly, accurately and sche in illustration and descriptive text New York. Dec. 24.-Mrs. Hetty Green, the richest woman in America, has brought suit for an accounting

New York, Dec. 24.-Mills. Holly
Green, the richest woman in America, has brought suit for an accounting against Henry A. Darling, the only surviving trustee of her father's estitet. The filing of the papers brings
to light an extremely sensational story and at the same time explains
to a great extent the hermit-like life
which Mrs. Green and her daughter have led ever since the death of her father in 1865. Hetty Robinson was
the favorite daughter of one of the father of nest influential citizens of New Bedford, Mass. She was reared at the home of her aunt, Miss Sylvia
Ann Howland, who was also very
wealthy. In the early summer of 1865, Mr. Robinson came to New York on business and while here was taken suddenly ill, so ill that his daughter was summoned to his bedside, where she found him in a critical condition. He told her that he was in the hands of a band of conspirators, who would kill him if possible. He cautioned her that she must guard her own life, as he had left her all his property.
He was very much worried about his will and finally sent for k to see the sud on the set of the set stores by popular writers. Sud as heas a string rommet of the set of the day, will ramain a regulation of a band of conspirators, who would kill him if possible. He cautioned her that she must guard her own life, as he had left her all his property.
He was very much worried about his will and finally sent for k to see the set of the father is by oblices by popular writers. Sud of of Har all his property.
He was very much worried about his will and finally sent for k to see the set of the father set of the set of th

by Brander Matthews-several nove and many short stories by popular write

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Newspapers are not to copy this advertise ment without the express erders of Harper & Brethers. H. Green, and soon after began to lead the life which has since made her fam-

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ous. She has insisted all along that Harper's Magazine, - one year, \$4 00 Harper's Weekly, -4 00 terminate her family and divert the 66 Harper's Bazar, -4 00 Harper's Young People, " 2 00 Postage free to all subscribers in the Unit-d States, Canada and Mexice.

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IN DOUBT. "How did you vote in the election

MIDNIGHT IN THE CITY. THE DARK TIDE OF OUR MODERN SOCIAL LIFE.

RACE ON LAN MERSON BILLS . ASDROLM TH

Graffic Description of the Carnival o Crime and Drunkenness in the Great

Metropolis-Dr Taimage Delivers Flooment Sermon Thereon.

BROOKLYN, Dec. 23, 1894.—Rev. Dr. Taluage chose for his serman to day a theme of nuiversal interest—the dark tide of social lite in our great cities. The text chosen as the basis of the most graffic discourse was Genesis 1 5 : "And the dark ness He called night."

Two grand divisions of time. Thus me of sunlight, the other of shadow, the one for work, the other for rest; the the one for work, the other for rest; the one a type of everything glad and beau-tiful, the other used in all languages as a type of saduess, and affliction, and sin. These two divisions were made by the Lord himself. Other divisions of time may have nomenclature of human invention, but the darkness held up its dusky brow to the Lord and he baptised it, the dew dripping from his fingers as he gave it a name—"and the darkness he called night." My subject is mid-night in town. The thunder of the city has rolled out of the air. The slightest ight in town. The thunder of the city has rolled out of the air. The slightest bounds cut the night with such distinct-ness as to attract your attention. The ingling of the bells on the street car in he distance, and the baying of the dog.

tingling of the belis on the street car in the distance, and the baying of the dog. The stamp of a horse in the next street. The stamming of a saloon door. The hiccoughing of the drunkard. The shrieks of the steam whistle five miles away. Oh' how so suggestive, my friends; midnight in town. There are honest men passing up and down the street. Here is a city mission-ary who has been carrying a scuttle of coal to that poor family in that dark place. Here is an undertaker going up the steps of a building from which there comes a bitter cry which indicates that the destroying angel has smitten the comes a bitter cry which indicates that the destroying angel has smitten the first born. Here is a minister of reli-gion who has been giving the sacrament to a dying Christian. Here is the phy-sician passing along in great haste, the messenger a few steps ahead, hurry-ing on to the household. Nearly all the lights have gone out in the dwellings. That light in the window is the light of the watcher, for the medicines must be administered, and the fever must be the watcher, for the medicines must be administered, and the fever must be watched, and the restless tossing off of the coverlid must be resisted, and the ice must be kept on the hot temples, and the perpetual prayer must go up from hearts soon to be broken. Oh! the midnight in town! What a stupendous thought—a whole city at rest! y. Weary arm preparing for temperature y.

Our cities of Brooklyn and New York, and all our great cities are full of such homes and the worst time the midnight. Do you know it is in the midnigat

that criminals do their worst work? At half-past eight o clock you will fin them in the drinking saloon, but to wards twelve o'clock they go to their garrets, they get out their tools, then they start on the street. Watching on either side for the police, they go to their work of darkness. This is a burglar, and the false key will soon touch the store lock. This is an incendiary, and before morning there will be a light on th sky, and cry of "Fire! fire! This is an assassin, and to-morrow morning there will be a dead body in one of the vacant lots. During the daytime these villains in our

cities lounge about, some asleep and some awake, but when the third watch of the night arrives, their eyes keen, their brain cool, their arm strong, their foot fleet to fly or pursue, they are ready. Many of these poor creatures were brought up in that way. They were born in a thieves' garret. Their child-ish toy was a burglar's dark lantern. The first thing they remembered was their mother bandaging the brow of these fatter and the translation of the their mother bandaging the brow of their father, struck by the police club. They begin by robbing boys' pockets, and now they have come to dig the underground passage to the cellar of the bank, and are preparing to blast the rold vanit

the bank, and are preparing to blast the gold vault. Just so long as there are neglected children of the street, just so long we will have these desperadoes. Some one, wishing to make a good Christian point and to quote a passage of scripture, ex-pecting to get a scriptural passage in answer, said to one of these poor lads cast out and wretched, "When your father and mother forsake you who will father and mother forsake you, who will then take you up?" and the boy said,

then take you up?" and the boy said, "The perlice, the perlice!" In the midnight, gambling does its worse work. What though the hours be slipping away, and though the wife be waiting in the cheerless home? Stir up the fire. Bring on more drinks. Put up more stakes. That commercial house that only a little while ago put out a sign of co-partnership will this season be wrecked on a gambler's table. There will be many a money-till that will spring a leak. A member of Congress gambled with a member-elect and won \$120,000. The old way of getting a liv-ing is so slow. The old way of getting a fortune is so stupid. Come, let us toss up and see who shall have it. And so the work goes on, from the wheezing the work goes on, from the wheezing wretches pitching pennies in a rum grocery up to the millionaire gambler in the stock market.

In the midnight hour pass down the midnight in town ! What a stupendown of the starp seem changet mouth and legislators, tired of making in a new store of fun and the starp is a new store of fun and the claim in thin drifts across the pillow, fresh fall of fiakes on snow already fallen. Childhood with its dimpled hands thrown out on the pillow, and with every breath taking in a new store of fun and the claim in Chatham street pocket-handkerchiefs. The clerks of the store take a hand after the shutters are put the clay sleep. But, my friends, submerging care, and anxiety, and the dealer in Chatham street pocket-handkerchiefs. The clerks of the store take a hand after the shutters are put the city sleep. But, my friends, submerging care, and anxiety, and the differ of the deep rumble of the the city sleep. But, my friends, where you tread, lest you fall over the prostrate form of a drunkard lying on is own doorstep. Look about you, lest you feel the garroter's hug. Look through the broken window pane, and fistori or Edwin Booth ever smacted. No light, no fire, no bread, no hogo for tweaty-four hours. You say, "Woy don't they be?" They do, but they dely us?" Nor doft they dely us?" Nor doft they dely were themelves over the almshouse?" Ah I you would not ak that if you ever heard the bitter unst go to the almshouse. streets of our American cities, and you hear the click of the dice and the sharp, keen tap of the pool room ticker. At these places merchant princes dis-mount, and legislators, tired of making So the time went on. After a while you like to see the city?" Yes. "Have you seen that splendid building up town?" No. Then the villain will untown?" No. Then the villain will un-dertake to show you what he calls the "lions," and the "elephants, and after a young man, through morbid curiosity, or through badness of soul, has seen the "lions" and the "elephants," he will be on enchanted ground. Look out for these men who move around the hotels with sleek hats—always sleek hats— and natronizing air. an unaccountable and patronizing air, an unaccountable interest about your welfare and enter-tainment. You are a tool if you cannot tainment. You are a tool if you cannot see through it. They want your money. In Chestnut street, Philadelphia, while I was living in that city, an incident occurred which was familiar to us there. In Chestnut street a young man went into a gambling saloon, lost all his pro-perty, then blew his brains out, and be-fore the blood was washed from the floor by the nord the comrades were shuffling by the maid, the comrades were shuffling cards again. You see there is more cards again. You see there is more mercy in the highwayman for the belat-ed traveler on whose body he heaps the stones, there is more mercy in the frost for the flower that it kills, there is more mercy in the hurricane that shivers the steamer on the Long Island coast, than there is mercy in the heart of a gam-bler for his victim bler for his victim. In the midnight hour, also, drunken cent who are suffering, but pity more the guilty. Pass on through the alley. Open the door. "Oh," you say, "it is locked." No, it is not locked; it has never been locked. No burglar would be tempted to go in there to steal anything. The door is never locked. Only a broken chair stands against the door. 'Shore it back. Go in. Strike a match. Now look. Beastliness and rags. See those glaring eyeballs. Be careful now what you say. Do not utter any insult, do not utter any suspicion, if you value your life. What is that red mark on the wall? It is the mark of a murderer's and as they come near you, your light goes out. Strike another match. Ah! this is a babe, not like the beautiful children of your household, or the beautiful children smiling around these al. husbands, sons, as good as you are by nature, perhaps better.
In the high circles of society it is hushed up, A merchant prince, if he gets noisy and uncontrollable, is taken by his fellow revelers, who try to get him to bed, and take him home, where him to bed, and take him home, where him to bed, and take him home, where he falls flat in the entry. Do not wake up the children. They have had district the dark alley, even the glad.
What a pity that such a generous man should be destroyed?" No. Did they say, sigh repentingly over what they had done?" No; they sat there looking as vultures look at the carcass of a lamb whose heart they have ripped out. So they sat and looked at the coffin lid, and to hey set and looked at the coffin lid, and to hey set and looked at the coffin lid, and to hey sat a few hundred Christian men and women to come down from the highest circles of society to toil amid the wan dering and desitute ones, and kindle up a light in the dark alley, even the glad.

God and serve him. "Oh !" said she: "if you were as poor and cold as I am. and as hungry, you could think of noth

A great deal of what is called Chris A great deal of what is called Chris-tian work goes for nothing for the simple-reason it is not practical; as after the battle of Antietam a man got out of an ambulance with a bag of tracts and he went distributing the tracts, and George Stewart, one of the best Christian men in the country, said to him, "What are you distributing tracts for now" are you distributing tracts for now? There are three thousand men bleeding to d ath. Bind up the wounds, and then distribute the tracts."

We want more common sense in Christian work, taking the bread of this life in one hand and the bread of the next lite in the other hand. No such inapt work as that done by the Chris-

never a Christian almsgiving indulged in but it is blessed. There is a place in Switzerland, I have been told, where the utterance of one word will bring back a score of echoes; but I have to tell you this morn-ing that a sympathetic word, a kind word, a generous word, a helpful word uttered in the dark places of the town will bring back ten thousand echoes from all the thrones of heaven. Are there in this assemblage this morning those who know by experience the tragedies of midnight in town? I am not here to thrust you back with one hard word. Take the bandage from your bruised soul and put on it the soothing salve of Christ's Gospel and of God's compassion. Many have come. Three others coming to God this morn-ing, tired of the sinful life. Cry up the news to heaven. Set all the bells ring-ing. Spread the banquet under the arches. Let the crowned heads come down and sit at the jubilee. I tell you there is more delight in heaven over one man that gets reformed by the grace of God than over ninety and nine that never get off the track. I could give you the history, in a minute, of one of the best friends I ever had. Out-side of my own family, I never had a of the best friends 1 ever had. Out-side of my own family, I never had a better friend. He welcomed me to my home at the West. He was of splendid personal appearance, and he had an ardor of soul and warmth of affection actor of soul and warmth of affection that made me love him like a brother. I saw men coming out of the saloons and gambling hells, and they surround-ed my friend, and they took him at the weak point, his social nature, and I saw him going down, and I had a fair talk with him—for I never yet saw a man you could not talk with on the subject of his habits if you talked with him in the right way. I said to him 'Why of his habits if you talked with him in the right way. I said to him, "Why don't you give up your bad habits and become a Christian?" I remember now just how he looked, leaning over his counter as he replied: "I wish I could, Oh!sir, I should like to be a Christian, but I have gone so far astray I can't get back."

the day of sickness came. I was sum-moned to his sickbed. I hastened. It moned to his sickbed. I hastened. It took me but a very few moments to get there. I was surprised as I went in. I saw him in his ordinary clothes, fully dressed, lying on the top of the bed. I gave him my hand, and he seized it convulsively and said, "Oh! how giad I on to see you. Sit down these !" here convulsively and said, "Oh! how glad I am to see you. Sit down there!" I sat down, and he said, "Mr. Taimage, just where you sit now my mother sat last night. She has been dead twenty years. Now, I don't want you to think I am out of my mind, or that I am superstitious, but, sir, she sat there last night just as certainly as you sit there now—the same cap, and apron, and spectacles. It was my old mother—she sat there." Then he turned to his wife, and said, "I wish you would take these strings off the bed; somebody is wrapping strings around me all the time. I wish you would stop that annoyance." She said, "There is nothing here." Then I saw it was deli-rium. He said, "Just where you sit

Act the second. The marriage altar, Full organ. Bright lights. Long white veil trailing through the aisle. Prayer and congratulation, and exclamation of

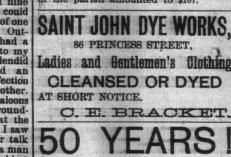
and congratulation. and exclamation of "How well she looks !" Act the third. A woman waiting for staggering steps. Old garments stuck into the broken window pane. Marks of hardship on her face. The biting of the nails of bloodless fingers. Neglect and cruelty, and despair. Ring the bell and let the curtain drop. Act the fourth. Three graves in a dark place—grave of the child that died

dark place-grave of the child that died for lack of medicine, grave of the wife that died of a broken heart, grave of the man that died of dissipation. Oh!

what a blasting heath of three graves. Plenty of weeds but no flowers. Ring the bell and let the curtain drop. next lile in the other hand. No such inapt work as that done by the Chris-tian man who, during the last war, went into a hospital with tracts, and coming to the bed of a man whose legs had been amputated, gave him a tract on the sin of dancing! I rejoice before God that never are any sympathetic words uttered, never a prayer offered, never a Christian almsgiving indulged in but it is blessed. There is a place in Switzerland, I have been told, where the utterance of one word will bring back a score of echoes; but I have to tell you this morn-ing that a sympathetic word, a helpful word

THE POOR AND ORPHANS.

The collection at the Cathedral or Christmas day for the Orphan asylum amounted to \$722.91. The colle tion for the orphans in Holy Trinity church amounted to \$92.06.In St. Pe-ters church \$172.16 was collected. The managers of the Catholic asylum re-turn thanks to Simeon Jones for a do-nation of \$50, and to Mayor Robertson for a donation of \$15. The collec-tion in Centenary church on Christmas orning for the poor of the parish netted mearly \$40.. Although the congre-gation at St. John's (Stone) church was small, the offertory in aid of the poor of the parish amounted to \$107.



For the Last 50 Years Cough Medicines have been coming in and dying out, but dur-ing all this time Sharp's Balsam of Horehound

Never Left the Front Rank for Curing Croup, Coughs and Colds. All Druggists and most Grocerymen sell it.

ARMSTRONG & CO., Proprietors,

PORK and BEEF. Now in Store and to Arrive :

Squire's Clear Backs Pork, Dunn's Mess Pork, North Packing Co.'s Beef.

-ALSO-Pure and Compound Lard, Beans and Other Lumbermen's Supplies. FOR SALE BY

Smythe Street.

LEARN SHORTHAND

AND



There will be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Bruns-wick, on SATURDAY, the sixteenth day of February next, at the hour of Tweive o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Friday, the thirtieth day of November, A. D. 1594, in a cause therein pending, wherein Sarah Nicholson, Murray McLaren and Joseph R. Stone, Trustees of the last Will and Testament of John W. Nicholson, deceased, are plaintiffs, and Thomas Kyfin and Mary Jane Kyfin, his wife; Margaret Kyfin, widow of George Kyfin, deceased; Aromas Kyfin, John Kyfin, Charles Kyfin and George Kyfin, and Thomas Kyfin agurdian of Charles Kyfin and George Kyfin, infants, are de-fendants, with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity, duly ap-pointed in and for the said City and County of Saint John, the mortgaged premises described in the said Decretal Order as: "All that certain lot, piece or parcel of to the undersigned. this 22nd of December, 1894. 1506

 A. H. HANTNOTON, E. H. MCALPTNE, Mathematical bring and bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Beginning upon the northern line of cortiand grow city of St. John alton street concupation of John Dalton; then south said street, south eightry-three degrees, we shall be the south we shall be accound to the more three of the house three called Car bubbles of the fame is alton is the county of the said house, south for the house three called Car bubbles of the fame. South for the near the said house, south for the said house, and house, the said house, south for the said house, south for the said house, south for the said house, and house, the said house, how house, how and house how for the said house, how and house how house how house, how how how house how how how how how how how how W. F. HARRISON & CO. TYPEWRITING! This department in our college is in charge of the well-known expert, Mr. Thos. McCullough. McCullough. Send for sample copy (free) of "The New Education", an eight page journal, devoted to practical education. Appress:----

Ottawa, Dec. 25received by the ex from the Earl of upon the date of th carnival. His excel out of respect to t late Sir John Thom be postponed for a gestion of the gove whose patronage quiesced in, the car until the 28th of Ja The committee in rangements in co funeral of the late the announcement will take place at day, 3rd of Janua vincial building to tery. The writ for the e land. N. S., rendere D acceptance of office ey, was issued to takes place on Jan ing, if any, on Jan Logan is returning Premier Bowell tomorrow. Subscriptions to testimonial fund in are coming in in a manner. D. O'Co and in a few days over \$8,000. This lis lowing: Hon. Mac A. P. Caron, Sir C J. C. Patterson, Hon. Mr. Angers, S London, Eng., \$500 Haggart, \$250; Hon nuested to make immediate payment Quebec, Dec. 26.-Dated at White's Cove, Queens Co., learns tonight that given instruction CHARLES W. WHITE, LAUCHLAN P. FARRIS the Redemptorist or Father Rossback m diocese of Quebec EQUITY SALE. reverend gentleman bered, made a sad n ing a sermon at S on the occasion of John Thompson. The ptorist is German-A Montreal, Dec. 2 the great miller, as from Winnipeg. Be quantity of wheat

OTTA

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The usual paper tration of the esta mier, Sir John Th today by Messrs. on behalf of Lady Surrogate court of Sir John estate is sworn to \$5,726 is from lif

thus be seen that little of this work

on hand there is being twelve days

sent month, due ister of justice, a paid to Lady T

approximately it

bushels. The amou

els. The quantity will, I think, be m

"How is busin

"As far as Winni never saw it in a m

generally speaking

the depression in

early in the year

A. E. Kemp, oys fisheries departmen pleted his season's

time provinces. In

the season, Mr. Ker

Mr. Kemp was at at Tracadie, Antig Lady Thompson

from Sir Charles and thoughtful let of Sir John's deat

missioner writes a Sir John's moveme sonal intercourse

tion on the subject health just previou

Windsor castle.

gaged in completi N. B. At this point ter brood have been July onward until

ishing condition.

vear.

was asked.

and seed will be a

ask that if you ever heard the bitter cry of a man or a child when told he must go to the almshouse.

cry of a man or a child when told he must go to the almshouse. "Oh !" you say, "they are the vicious poor, and, therefore, they do not de-mand our sympath." Are they vicious? So much more need they your pity. The Christian poor, God helps them. Through their might there twinkles the round, merry star of hope, and through the broken window-pane they see the crystals of heaven; but the vicious poor, they are more to be pitied. Their last light has gone out. You excuse your-self from helping them by saying they are so bad, they brought this trouble on themselves. I reply, where I give ten prayers for the innocent who are suffer-ing I will give twenty prayers for the guilty who are suffering. The fisher-man, when he sees a vessel dashing into the breakers, comes out from his hut and wraps the warmest flannels around those who are most chilled and most bruised and most battered in the wreck; and I want you to know that these vicious poor have had two shipwrecks— shipwreck of the body, shipwreck for the shipwreck tor time, shipwreck for eternity. Pity by all means, the inno-cent who are suffering, but pity more the guilty.

guilty.

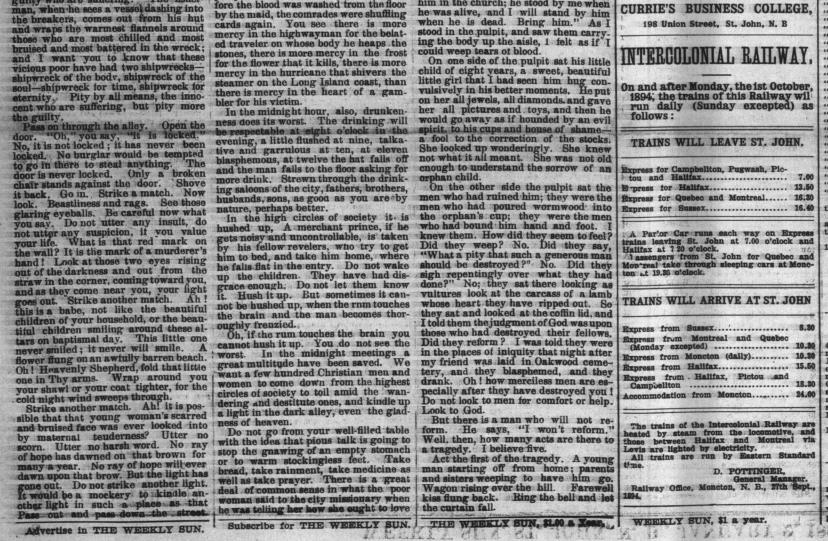
Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. THE WEEKLY SUN. \$1.00 & Xees, WEEKLY SUN, \$1 a year.

nothing here." Then I saw it was deli-rium. He said, "Just where you sit now my mother sat, and she said, 'Ros. well, I wish you would do better." I wish you would do better. I try to do better, but I can't. Mother, you used to help me; why can't you help me now?' And, sir, I got out of bed, for it was reality, and I went to her, and threw my arms around her neck, and I said, 'Mother, I will do better, but you must help; I can't do this alone!'" T knelt down and prayed. That might his soul went to the Lord that made it. Arrangements were made for the ob-Arrangements were made for the ob-sequies. The question was raised whether they should bring him to church. Somebody said. "You can't bring such a dissolute man as that into the church." I said, "You will bring him in the church: he stood by me when him in the church; he stood by me when he was alive, and I will stand by him when he is dead. Bring him." As I stood in the pulpit, and saw them carry. ing the body up the aisle, 1 felt as if I could weep tears of blood. On one side of the pulpit sat his little

On one side of the pulpit sat his little child of eight years, a sweet, beautiful little girl that I had seen him hug con-vulsively in his better moments. He put on her all jewels, all diamonds and gave her all pictures and toys, and then he would go away as if hounded by an evil spirit, to his cups and house of shame-a fool to the correction of the stocks. She looked up wonderingly. She knew not what it all meant. She was not old cnough to understand the sorrow of an orphan child.

On the other side the pulpit sat the men who had ruined him; they were the men who had poured wormwood into

Einsteil In 1



CLARENCE H. FERGUSON, Referee in Equity. J. G. FORBES,

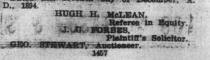
laintiffs' Solicitor. GEORGE STEWART, 1455

NOTICE. NOTICE. Pursuant to the requirements of Sub-section 4. Section 33, of the Insurance Act, the Do-minior Safety Fund Life Association of St. John, N. B., hereby gives notice that on the eighth day of March, 1395, application will be made to the Minister of Finance and Receiver General for the release of its assets and securities, and hereby calls on its Canadian and other policy holders, if any, opposing such release to file their opposition with the Minister on or before day so named. Dated at St. John, N. B., the 26th day of November, 1894. J. DeWOLF SPURE. J. DeWOLF SPURR, CHAS. CAMPBELL, President.

John, I want to ask you how the old man is going to vote in the election? Well, I can't tell exactly. He's been a votin' by the day, and he may take it, by the week this time!

A B TVERVER S and the state

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death. An item of savings bank," is which the late pre-time to time to sa of Nova Scotia. (the debts by the be paid. Th gate about \$1,200, household account amount, it will le and above life in the family. The post office der consideration der, conforming w sued by the imi the recognition of private note, provi xceed the regi they have the mps attached. allow these to circ also that a rider to the post card tended for circul country. Reply po ake are being r and are returned ordinary course of the English stamp ada gaining no be Today Ottawa fashioned snow st railway had a ha tracks clear, but y Hon. Mr. Bowell day, but is in goo cough troubl The premier recei of congratulations the country on the enty-first birthday A new proclama lectaring the vali rencies for custo Ottawa, Dec. 2 zette tomorrow w cessful at the civ tions which were ert points throug month. The fo preliminary, or lo At Halifax, N.

Connors, James P Joseph; Grant, R worth, J. Herbert McGuire, Wm.; 8 Spawton, Richard F.; Wall, John J.

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Dec. 25 .- A letter has been from the Earl of Aberdeen bearing upon the date of the proposed winter carnival. His excellency suggests that out of respect to the memory of the late Sir John Thompson the carnival be postponed for a week. If this suggestion of the governor general, under whose patronage it is held, be ac-

quiesced in, the carnival will not open until the 28th of January. The committee in charge of the arrangements in connection with the funeral of the late premier authorize the announcement that the funeral will take place at Halifax on Thursday, 3rd of January, from the pro-vincial building to Holy Cross ceme-

tery. Ottawa' Dec. 26. The writ for the election in Cumber-land. N. S., rendered necessary by the acceptance of office of Hon. Mr. Dickey, was issued today. Nomination akes place on January 15th and polling, if any, on January 22nd. Sheriff Logan is returning officer. Premier Bowell will be 71 years old

tomorrow. Subscriptions to the Lady Thompson testimonial fund in the city of Ottawa are coming in in a most encouraging manner. D. O'Connor started a list and in a few days managed to collect over \$8,000. This list includes the following: Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, Sir Caron, Sir C. H. Tupper, Hon. J. C. Patterson, Hon. J. A. Oulmet, Hon. Mr. Angers, Sir Charles Tupper, London, Eng., \$500 each; Hon. John Haggart, \$250; Hon. John Costigan,

Quebec, Dec. 26 .-- Your correspondent learns tonight that Mgr. Begin has learns tonight that Mgr. Begin has given instruction to the superior of the Redemptorist order here that Rev. Father Rossback must leave the arch-diocese of Quebec without delay. The reverend gentleman, it will be remem-hered, made a sad mess of it in preach-ing a sermon at St. Patrick's church on the occasion of the service for Sir John Thompson. The unlucky Redem-ptorist is German American Montreal, Dec. 26.—W. W. Oglivie, the streat miller, arrived home today

was asked.

be sold at Public Auction at r (so called), in the City of a the Province of New Bruns-TURDAY, THE SIXTEENVIH RUARY, A. D. 1885, at twelve pursuant to the directions of der of the Supreme Court in on the Zist day of November, a certain cause therein pend-James Stirling is plaintiff and and Lucy A. R. Straton are the the approbation of the teferee in Equity, the mort-is described in the Plaintiff's ant and in said Decretal Order

DSTER & SON

URERS OF WIRE NAILS.

NAILS

eks, Brads Shoe Nails, Hun ils. etc. St. John, N. B.

APPLE TREES.

Walbridge, Haas, Ben

igned not being in a position or deliver personally the trees ishes to sell the whole lot out-

to set out a lot of trees to s by the hundred. Circum-which I have no control have rees upon my hands, and they d of at a bargain. HENRY T. PARLED. Westheld N. B.

SONS having legal claims state of the Late Samuel

e of White's Cove, Queens

eased, are requested to pre-

ne, duly attested, within

from this date, and all

bted to his estate are re-

nake immediate payment

Vhite's Cove, Queens Co.,

CHARLES W. WHITE, LAUCHLAN P. FARRIS, Executors

ITY SALE

December, 1894.

signed.

age of any

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ursery is located in Sta-ill be to the advantage of

OTICE

Tetofsky, Hyslip

ab. Etc., Etc.

hose two separate lots of land situate and being in Welling-the City of Saint John, and billows, namely: Beginning on de line of Garden Street, at a intersects the northern side s Street, thence running along side line of Coburg Street in irection one hundred and fitty r less, to the southwestern G, on the plan of subdivision of the Estate of the late Hon-n Hazen, filed in the Office of of Deeds of the City and nt John, thence north fifty-two reven minutes west along the side of the said lot marked G., eet three, inches, thence south degrees, inity minutes west arden Street, and thence along ern side of Garden Street in a ection, one hundred and fifty less to the place of beginning;" ribed lands and premises being to be all the lands and pre-det dated the fifteenth day of 1859, and registered in Libro ity of Saint John, together with lar the buildings, fences, and thereon, and the rights and to the ask lands or premises appertaining. of sale and other particulars ows, namely: Beginning on line of Garden Street, at a

fifth day of December, A. D.

NGTON, E. H. MCALPINE, 1460 ITY SALE. be sold at public auction at ner (so called), in the City of in the City and County of Saint Province of New Branswick, DAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY IARY NEXT, at the hour of k, nooth, pursuant to the direc-decretal order of the Supreme uity, made on Tuesday, the uith day of November, A. D., ause therein pending wherein licholson, Joseph R. Stone and aren, trustees of the last will nt of John W. Nicholson, de-plaintifie, and John Cowan, and n, his wife, George R. Ellis, he creditors of John Cowan, &c., bland Vale Manufacturing Com-signed Referee in Equity, duly and for the said City and Coun-John: of Nova Scotia. Out of these moneys the debts by the estate will have to be paid. These amounts will aggres, gate about \$1,200, composed chiefly of household accounts. Deducting this amount, it will leave only \$1,500 over and above life insurance accelled. and above life insurance available for the family. The post office department has un-der consideration the issue of an or-der, conforming with that recently is-sued by the imperial government, for the recognition of post cards of the private note, provided that they do not exceed the recognition of some disc and that ot, piece and parcel of land vellington Ward, in the City of on the northerly side of Hazen hing on the said side of the said ming on the said side of the said the south-weisterly corner of a sold by the parties of the first of to William Turner, thence said corner running westerly on et fity-five feet, thence at right therly one hundred feet, thence migles easterly fifty-five feet to westerly corner of Turner's lot, e at right angles southerly on line of the said lot one hundred place of baginning; and also all certain lot or parcel of land de-follows, that is to say: all that nd parcel of land situate, jrimg in Wellington Ward, in the said or ortherly side of Hazon Street. exceed the regulation size and that they have the Canadian postage stamps attached. If it be decided to stamps attached. If it be decided to allow these to circulate it is probable also that a rider may apply to reply to the post card of private make in-tended for circulation in the mother country. Reply post cards of private make are being received in Canada, and are returned to England in the ordinary course of postage even though the English stamps are attached Can-ada gaining no benefit from them. Today Ottawa revelled in an old n Weilington Ward, in the said northerly side of Hazen Street, on the said side of the said e south-westerly corner of a lot d oy the said parties thereto of rt to John McCready and others, and afterwards known as "Cal-Lot," thence from the said cor-g westwardly on Hazen Street hence at right angles northerly of feet, thence at right angles i feet to the north-westerly cor-calvin Church Lot aforosaid. (so ce at right angles south-westerly stern side of the said Calvin t, (so called), one hundred feet e of beginning," being the lands conveyed to the said John Cow-Lawrence Sturdee and wife by Today Ottawa revelled in an old fashioned snow storm. The electric, railway had a hard time keeping its tracks clear, but was successful. Hon, Mr. Bowell kept in his foom all day, but is in good health, except that his cough troubled him occasionally. The premier received many telegrams of correctivities from all received with of congratulations from all parts of. the country on the occasion of his seventy-first birthday. A new proclamation has been issued declaring the validity of foreign curs conveyed to the said John Cow-y Lawrence Sturdee and wife by earing date the Eighth day of D., 1877; together with all and improvements thereon, and the abers, privileges, hereditaments, noes, to the said lands and prem-o or in anywhe annext prime encles for customs purposes. Ottawa, Dec. 28.—The Canada Garencies for zette tomorrow will contain the offi-cial list of candidates who were successful at the civil service examina-tions which were held at the differ-ert points throughout Canada last month. The following paised the preliminary, or lower grade examin-ation: Ing or in anywise appertaining, version and reversions, remainder, iders, rents, issues and profits well as all the estate, right, title, pwer, right, title and claim of , property, possession, claim and whatsoever, both at law and in the said Defendants, or any or hem in and to the said premises. as of sale and other particulars ames Jack, Ess., Prince William , agent of the Plaintiffs, or the Solicitor. ng or in anywise apperta 1

At St. John, N. B.-Andrews

At St. John, N. B.-Andrews, James Reed; Belyea, Shafford B.; Bond, Henry; Burns, Thos. M.; Brown, Robt. Alex. C.; Condon, John; Elliott, Ro-land A.; Frodsham, John H.; Ken-ney, John, jr.; McCarthy, Wm. A.; Mul-holland, Edmond: Macaulay, Walter; Pearson, John F.; Pearson, George R.; Robinson, Gilbert M.; Shea, Jeremiah; Taylor, Samuel, Teakles, Frances; Vin-cent, Wm. A.; Hennigar, Edward S.; Blakslee, Arthur G.; Holder, William H.

Fairbanks, Gladys; Fraser, Ada E. L.; Hewitt, Henry W.; MacDonald, Angus T.; MacDonald, Florence E.; McLeod, Malcom G.; McQuarrie, Hugh A.;

Bheney, Harry G.; Porter, Brunton F.; Stokes, Thos.; Taylor, Walter. At St. John, N. B.—Belyea, Arthur S. ;Brown, Jas.; Burns, Thos. M.; Bois, Edward L.; Ervin, Bessie W.; Folkins, Harry A.; Gardner, Ernest B. Humphrey Wundher: Kinstend R.; Humphrey, Wyndham; Kierstead, Edwin B.; McLeod, Edwin B.; Pearscn, John F.; Powell, Wm. E.; Quinn, W. J.; Seely, Robert; Robinson, Elias H.; Seely, James Fred.; Turner, H. A.; Watters, Warren G.

The following passed in optional At Halifax-Fraser, Ada E. L., sten-At name and typewriting; Hewitt, Henry W.; precis. At St. John-Folkins, Harry A., precis and book-keeping; Quinn, W.

J., book-keeping. A proclamation will appear in the

Canada Gazette tomorrow proroguing parliament until Monday, Feb. 11th. This is simply a pro forma proclamation, and does not necessarily imply that parliament will meet as late as the day named. The next proclamation will call parliament for the "de-spatch of business," which may be at an earlier date than the one above

mentioned. Lady Thompson, Joseph Thompson, and members of the family, Lieut Governor and Mrs. Dewdney, Sir C. H. and Lady Tupper, left for Halifax this afternoon. D. Pottinger, general manager of the Intercolonial, accom-panied the party. At Montreal they will be joined by Mass. Helen Thomp-son, Mrs. Sanford and John Thomp-son. The latter left Ottawa for Mon-treal vesterday to meet his sister on mentioned. the great miller, arrived home today from Winnipeg. Being asked as to the quantity of wheat marketed he said

Canada at any point east of the fren-

real yesterday to meet his sister on her arrival from Europe. Premier Bowell kept to his room to-day, but was busity at work all day. approximately it is about 15,000,000 bushels. The amount taken for bread and seed will be about 3,500,000 bush-els. The quantity wanted for seeding He will leave for Halfax tomorrow or two days ahead of his colleagues. will, I think, be much larger than last "How is business in the west," he as asked. "As far as Winnipeg is concerned I ever saw it in a more active or flour-biog condition." As the farmer

"As far as Winnipeg is concerned I never saw it in a more active or flournever saw it in a more active or non-ishing condition. As to the farmer, generally speaking he has withstood the depression in prices experienced early in the year very well." Ottawa, Dec. 27. days ago, the department of agricul-ture ascertained from the high com-missioner in London that the term

"America" in a decree of the fer-man empire prohibiting the entry of live cattle and fresh beef from Am-erica, also included Canada. The cause assigned for such prohibition was the fact of the Texan fever hav-A. E. Kemp, oyster expert for the fisheries department, has just completed his season's work in the mari-time provinces. In the early part of time provinces. In the early part of the season, Mr. Kemp was busily en-gaged in completing beds at Shediac, N. B. At this point millions of oys-ter brood have been planted. From July onward until a few days ago Mr. Kemp was at work on a new bed at Tracadie, Antigonish Co. Lady Thompson has just received from Sir Charles Tupper a very kind and thoughtful letter on the subject of Sir John's death. The high com-missioner writes a full 'account' of Sir John's movements and their per-sonal intercourse and the conversa-tion on the subject of Sir John's health just previous to the tragedy at ing been found in cattle imported into Germany from the United States. The minister of agriculture reports that Germany from the United States. The minister of agriculture reports that the Texan fever is unknown in Can-ada, although it is established that it exists in southern parts of the con-tinent, and cattle infected with it have been shipped to Europe from Boston, and New York. Mr. Angers volnted out that cattle from the United States are strictly prohibited from entering Canada at any point east of the from

the subject of Sir John's health just previous to the tragedy at Windsor castle. The usual papers for the administration of the estate of the late premier, Sir John Thompson, were field today by Messrs. O'Connor and Hogg on behalf of Lady Thompson and the subject is an exception at Sarnia in favor of mier, Sir John Thompson, were field today by Messrs. O'Connor and Hogg on behalf of Lady Thompson and the subject is an exception at Sarnia in favor of the sounds of the general order of prohibition restate is sworn to at \$9,727, we which the subject is an exception of the general order of prohibition restate is sworn to at \$9,727, we which the subject is an exception at state is cattle in Canada mit to the state of the general order of prohibition restate is sworn to at \$9,727, we which the subject is an exception at state is cattle in Canada mit to the subject to a quarantime of the state is a sworn to at \$9,727, we which the subject is an exception at state is sworn to at \$9,727, we which the subject is an exception at state is sworn to at \$9,727, we which the subject is an exception at state is sworn to at \$9,727, we which the subject is an exception at state is sworn to at \$9,727, we which the subject is an exception at state is sworn to at \$9,727, we which the subject is an exception at state is a sworn to at \$9,727, we which the subject is an conduction the subject is an exception at state is cattle in Canada mit to the subject to a quarantime of the subject at the subject to a quarantime of the subject to the subject to a quarantime of the subject to a quarantime of the subject to a quarantime of the subject to the subject to a quarantime of the subject to the subject to the subject to the subject to t of sale and other particulars estate is sworn to at \$9,727,-of which \$5,726 is from life insurance. It will cattle in Cans thus be seen that Shr John had but little of this world's goods i Gf cash on hand there is an amount of \$258, being twelve days' salary of the pre-sent month, due to Shr John as min-natt to have ister of justice, and which has been paid to Lady Thompson since. his death. An item of \$2,493, "Money in savings bank," is made up of suns which the late premier managed from time to time to save while a resident of Nova Scotla. Out of these moneys ception stated. Under these circum-stances the government have asked the imperial authorities to make re-Toronto, Dec. 20.—Judge McDougall entations to the German government to have the term "Canada" associated in interpretation put on the term "America," as applicable to cattle from the continent entering Germany. This request is of such a easonable character that it is thought it will be promptly acceeded to and the barrier to resumption of the cattle trade between Germany and Canada As foreshadowed a few days ago, instructions have been issued by the post office department that on and after Tuesday next private cards containing a one cent postage stamp affixed thereon may be sent by mail within the dominion under certain re-gulations. The cards must be thicker han the material used for official post cards, the maximum size must corres pond to the size of the ordinary Can-ada post card now in use. The mini-mum size must not be less than 31-4 inches by 21-4 inches. The cards must not be folded. On the address side, upon which postage stamp must be affixed, nothing may be written or card. Infringement of any of the rules will render the card liable to letter postage. A circular has been is-sued to the customs collectors stating that by the postal union treaty the post office authorities of the dominion are bound to return to the sending country all parcels which they are unable to deliver in Canada. Collectors are therefore instructed to return to postmasters at their several ports all postal parcels not called for within thirty days from date of receipt at the collector's office. Hon, Mr. Bowell, Sir Frank Smith, n. Messrs. Daly, Ives and Curran left for Halifax yesterday. Rev. Father Dawson, well known rev. Faner Dawson, wei known throughout Ontario and Quebec, died here yesterday aged 84 years. It is understood that J. G. Moylan, Irspector of penitentiaries, will be su-perannuated on July 1st. Mr. Moylan has been in the public service since At Halifax, N. S.-Bellew, James: has been in the public service since Connors, James P: Delaner, Parrick 1872 and was appointed inspector of Joseph; Grant, Reginald S.; Hawks, penicentiaries in 1875. It is currently worth, J. Herbert; McKinlay, Harry; reported tonight that Douglas Stew-McGuire, Wm.; Shaffellury Charles, art lake private sceretary to Sir John Spawton, Richard A.; Wade, Fichard, Thompson, will succeed Mr. Moylan in F: Wall, John J.

TELEGRAPHIC.

QUEBEC.

Montreal, Dec. 27 .- A great scheme is about to be carried out to develop the Canadian and Newfoundland trade. The Messrs. Connolly of the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Co. and others will establish a company called the North American Navigation

Hakslee, Arthur G.; Holder, William H. The following passed the qualifying or higher grade examination: At Halifax-Allen, M. White; Brad-shaw, James L. H.; Connors, James P.; Crowe, Jos. H.; Curren, Ella M.; Fairbanks, Gladys; Fraser, Ada E. L.; Hewitt, Henry W.; MacDonald, Angus T. MacDonald Florence F. Wolf and absorbed by the Atlantic and Lake Superior railway, will have the road completed to Paspebiac in June next, when the new steamship line will be

inaugurated. The festival of St. John the Evangelist gelist was celebrated today with great eclat in the Masonic lodges, and a number of dinners were given this evening.

Quebec, Dec. 27 .- This fortress city from its elevated and exposed position, felt today's great snow storm more than any city in the dominion. lany members of the provincial legis-

lature, now in session, were made prisoners in the parliament building all day, while others could not reach it owing to the tremendous sweep the wind has around the edifice. Montreal, Dec. 28.—Mrs. Sanford, vho arrived with Miss Thompson to day from New York, says she was a witness of the sympathy which was

expressed from the Queen to the humblest member of the household when the terrible news of Sir John Thompson's death was made known. The Queen, who, quite contrary to re-ports, is able to walk, placed two wreaths upon the coffin with her own hands, one perishable wreath, a secnd wreath of a more lasting charac ter, attaching to it in her own writing the expression of her regret for the loss of one whom she did not hesitate to call her friend. All in Windsor Castle mourned as if the sorrow was a personal one. "As if," to quote the words of Mrs. Sanford, " it was a member of the family. Indeed, the grief and sympathy could not have been greater if he had been connected All the household were commonded to follow the remains to the station, and it was a most impressive sight to witness the members of the foremost court in the world walking behind the remains of a colonial minister. And the the Queen's delicate woman-ly sympathy for Miss Thompson. This was something which will be long remembered by those privileged to witness it. The Queen came forward and kissed Miss Thompson on both cheeks, speaking words of comfort such as only a mother who has understood what bereave-ment means could have done. This was a great comfort to the young girl, who from that moment hore bereaf with great counter and bore herself with great courage and calmess." "It was a great privilege to witness such incidents," said Mrs. Sanford, " and in recounting them to Sanford, " and in recounting them to friends in New York it was because my heart was full of appreciation of the love and sympathy of the Queen, but I deprecate the way my name was used, because it conveys the impres-slop that I had countenanced some-thing in which my name was made to appear prominently, whereas noth-ing was further from my desire. I have been merely an accident of a sad and memorable occasion." Montreal, Dec. 30.-Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, Sir Frank Smith and Hon. Messrs. Ives and Daly passed through

has not yet completed his report to the city council upon the revelations

in civie corruption. It is understood

that Crown Attorney Curry has, in

prepared criminal information against.

several persons incriminated in con-

nection with boodle transactions, and

that arrests will follow the report of

anticipation of the judge's

Albion hotel, Winnipeg, and well known throughout the Canadian north-west, is dead. Arch: D. McLaren, proprietor of the Brunswick hotel here, is dying and is not expected to live till the morning. The liberals of Saskatchewan have each a peopletion to Wilford Louise sent a requisiton to Wilfred Laurier, asking him to be their candidate at the next dominion election. The minister of justice will shortly

be presented with a largely signed petition asking him to grant a new trial to George Earle, a well known Winnipegger, recently sentenced to two years for criminally assaulting a

servant girl. Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 30.—It was found in handling this year's grain crop in Manitoba and the Northwest that the elevator and storage facilities were inadequate. The result of this discovery is the preparation for the building of a large number of new ele-vators. The Lake of the Woods Co., the Ogilvies and Northern Elevator company between them will erect twenty-five elevators at various points and one or two of these will be loca-ted at Winnipeg of large capacity and

fitted with a process for cleaning and scouring the grain. The Manitoba legislature will be officially called together for January 24th.

The residence of John Dickson, merthe residence of John Dickson, her-chant, of Maple Creek, was destroyed by fire during the absence of Dickson and his wife. Their four year old daughter, who had been left at home, was burned to death.

John Lynn, a young sport and gam-bler of Calgary, raised a ten dollar check to one hundred and ten. He will serve three years in the penitentiary.

George Rogers, dry goods merchant of Portage La Prairie, was damaged by fire to the extent of \$1,000; fully insured.

From Regina comes a tale of the death of the victims, William Thompson, an ex-Ontario farmer, and his family, who have a homestead a few miles west of Regina. About six o'clock yesterday morning Thompson got up and started a fire in a stove, then returned to bed and fell asleep again. The stove pipe getting over-heated, set fire to the paper and cotton with which the room was ceiled, and almost in an instant the whole ceiling was in flames. Jumping out of bed he ran to open the door, but had considerable trouble to get out. Before his wife could reach the door with one of the children, she fell down, suffocated, with her night dress on fire. Thompson dragged her out and tore off her burning night dress and rushed back into the flames for his two children. The youngest one was burned all over its body and died shortly after. The eldest is badly burned and is in a very dangerous condition. The mother is badly burn-ed about the body. Thompson, who was perfectly nude, with the ther-mometer registering nearly twenty below zero, hastily put the sufferers in the hen house and started to run over to John Grant's, one and a quar-ter miles away, without a stitch of clothing on. After running a short distance his feet started to freeze; re-turning, all he could find to clothe beneet avourd his feet and head Starting out again he struggled for-At and is in a very dangerous Starting out again he struggled forward to within one-hundred yards of the house, when he fell down almost

ENGLISH.

London, Dec. 26.-Lord Randolph.

A BATTLE FOR LIFE. The Rescue of a C. P. R. Official's Wife.

leipless and Bed-ridden for Months-\$275 Spent in Medical Treatment Without Avail-Her Early Decease Looked for as Inevitable But Health and Strength Have Been Restored.

(From the Owen Sound Times.) Last fall when the Times gave an account of the miraculous cure of Mr. Wm. Belrose through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. we had little idea that we would be called upon to write up a case which is even more remarkable. The case referred to is that of Mrs. John C. Monnell, whose cure has been effected by these marvellous little messengers of halth. The Times' reporter was met at the door by Mrs. Monnell, who, though showing a few traces of the suffering she had undergone, moved about very sprightly. With apparent-ly all the gratitude of a man who had been saved out of the deepest afflic-tion, Mr. Monnell gave the following account of his wife's miraculous cure. I have been in the employ of the C. P. R. at Toronto Junction for some time. In August last year, after confinement, my wife took a chill and what is commonly known as milk-leg set in. When came home from my work I was informed of the fact, and next morning called in the family physician. The limb swelled in a very short time to an enormous size. Every means known was adopted to reduce the inflamma-tion, but without avail. Consulting physicians were called in, but all the satisfaction they could give me was that the doctors in attendance were doing their utmost. A tank was rig-ged up, a long line of rubber hose at-tached and wound around the afflicted limb and ice water allowed to trickle down through the piping to relieve the pain and reduce the infirm mation above the knee. The leg was opened and perforated, a tube insert. ed from the thigh to the ankle with the hope that it would carry off the pus which formed. For five long anx-ious months I watched the case with despair, while my wife was unable to move herself in the bed. At he end of that time she was placed in a cha'r where she spent about another three months. To add to the complications gangrene set in and for weeks there was a fight for life. At last the phy-sicians gave up. They said the only hope was in the removal of my wife to the hospital. After a brief consultation she emphatically refused to go, stating that if she had to die she would die amongst her little ones. At this time she could not put her foot to the ground. Her nominal weight was 135 pounds when in good health, but the

pounds when in good nearth, but the affliction reduced her to a living skele-ton, for she lost 65 pounds in the five months. To all human intelligence it was simply a case of waiting for the worst. Up to this time I had not thought of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. until one day I came ton, for she lost 65 peunds in the five months. To all human intelligence it was simply a case of waiting for the worst. Up to this time I had not thought of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, until one day I came across an advertisement and deter-mined to try them. This was two months ago, just about the time we were moving up here from the June-tion." At this point Mrs. Monnell took up the story of the marvellous cure, and coroborated what her husband stated.

the house, when he fell down almost frozen. Friunately he was seen as he fell and was carried into the house. Thompson's feet and hands are badly frozen and they may have to be am-putated. His wife and the surviving child are suffering terribly, both from burns and from frost-bites, and are in a dangerous condition. BRITISH COLUMBIA. Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 28.—The in-goust on the victims of last Saturday's shooting tragedy was concluded to-day, a verdict of wilful murder being returned. Ashford, the accused, made a statement to the effect that he re-"We spent \$275 in doctors' fees and "We spent \$275 in doctors' fees and

chamber of deputies has just ratified the commercial treaty with Canada. By this treaty, the dominion is placed under the regime of the most favored nations and for the greater part of its merchandize will pay the minimum custors duties. The favored tariff will be applied to woods for building, rough or sawn, to wooden paving blocks, staves, wood pulp (pates en bios), ordinary and others. In the matter of the reciprocity, Canada has greatly diminished the import duties on French wines and on some other of our products. We will publish the articles of the treaty so soon as they, shall have been approved of by the senate and promulgation of them has been made, which cannot fail to in-terest the import trade. We will also publish remarks of the woods or Ame-rica, and more specially of Canada." And in the Echo of the same date, under the heading, Situation of Trade

in Bordeaux, the following occurs: "The customs convention with Can-ada, which has been ratified just late-ly, will cause the renewal of our importations of sqruce wood, of which our commerce has been for several years deprived." When the writer has had the plea-

sure of meeting any gentleman from France, which he has had when in Europe, he has always found them very favorable to Canada and its peo-ple, French or English, and the ad-ministrator of L'Echo Forestier is no exception to the rule, and he will do all that he can, judging from his letter, to aid in the increase of trade between France and Canada. The province of New Brunswick ought to nave a good description of its woods and forests published in French for circulation abroad. The cost would be but small, and now that woods for which we have as yet found no use here are becoming of value abroad, and as they can be got cheaply, there is no knowing of what benefit such a publication, the cost of which would be trifling, would be to the province and many of its people. Fredericton, 27th Dec., 1894.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

The Legislature Reports on the Condition of the Banks.

St. Johns, Nfid., Dec. 27 .- The report of the committee appointed to investi-gate the affairs of the banks was presented to the legislature tonight. The committee state that the Union bank

committee state that the Onion bank is solvent and will be able to pay all its debts in full if given time. The passage of a bill is advised pre-venting the note-holders from suing for immediate payment of their notes in specie, as they may do under the present law. It also recommended that a bill be presented for utilizing the bank notes as circulating mediums and giving the shareholders control of the working of the bank until the li-

The government declared that it had' decided, in view of the report, to guar-antee the notes of the Union bank at 80 cents on the dollar and the Com-

9

seventh day of December, A.

HUGH H, McLEAN, Referes in Equity. J. G. FORBES, Plaintif's Solicitor. EWART, Auctioneer. 1457

ad

Judge McDougall in short order. There his bedside. There has been a con is one information for direct bribery stant succession of aristocratic call-ers at the Churchill residence, No. and two informations for malfeasance of office and corruption, and another 50 Grosvenor square, and Princess Christian has sent a telegram to Lady upon the lines of the one executed on Randolph Churchill expressing sym-pathy with her. A bulletin issued at ex-Ald. Stewart. MANITOBA. Winnipeg, Dec. 27 .- James Savage of the Ontario legislature, who resigned when Conmee, the defeated liberal borne, who left the Churchill just before this despatch was sent, said that the condition of the sick candidate, entered a protest against his election, addressed his con-servative supporteds at Rat Por-tage last night. His course in reman is so bad that it could hardly be worse. signing was approved after explana-A STORMY PASSAGE. tions, and arrangements began for another campaign. Conmee will again be the Mowat candidate, but Savage will not run again. The Allen Line Steamer Arrives in printed except the address of the per-son to whom the card is to be deliver-ed, and the name and address of the ranging to send some one to repre-Lieut. Governor Schultz of Manitoba Portland Covered with Ice. ed, and the name and address of sent him at the late SH some sender of the card, and the words sent him at the late SH some "private post card." Nothing what-son's funeral. The police yesterday discovered an The police yesterday discovered an Portland, Me., Dec. 28 .- After the tormiest passage she has ever experienced the Allan liner Pomeranian sailed in to Portland this afternoon Deloraine. It was seized and five perfrom Liverpool, via Halifax. sons arrested. The office of the Saturday Night Publishing Co. was greatly damaged by fire today. The loss is covered by 47.47 north and longtitude 50.15 west, Comparison of the terrible storm through which she has passed. In latitude 47.47 north and longtitude 50.15 west, Comparison of the terrible storm through the today. The loss is covered by Comparison of the terrible storm through the today. The loss is covered by Comparison of the terrible storm through the today. The loss is covered by Comparison of the terrible storm through the today. The loss is covered by Comparison of the terrible storm through the today. The loss is covered by Comparison of the terrible storm through the today. The loss is covered by Comparison of the terrible storm through the today. The loss is covered by Comparison of the terrible storm through the terrible storm the terrible storm through the terrible sto decks were covered with ice and bore Alderman Gilrey, who was defeated liding with an iceberg of gigantic pro-ward is seldom seen at this time of the year, and it is a dangerous menace to all steamships which follow the upper route from Liverpool to the United the week ending today were \$961,594; States. Winnipes, Man., Dec. 28.—Comandant Booth of the Salvation army arrived here today from Toronto, en route to the Pacific coast to meet his father, General Booth. The general will be given hearty receptions in all the prin-cipal towns along the C. P. R. line. John Turtle, a Winnipeg man, lies in a critical condition in the general hos-pital, having been asphyriated in his own house last night by inhaling gas. The Winnipeg curlers and hockey players are arranging to send repre-sentative teams to Montreal and other eastern points in February: Deniel McDonald, proprietor of the balances, \$163,154. Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 28.-Comandant

by

verdict.

a statement to the effect that he remembered buying a revolver and cart-ridges the evening before and that he had had several drinks. As to subsequent acts and crimes itself, he remembered nothing till arrestedthe police.

"We spent \$275 in doctors' fees and other expenses without avail, before beginning the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills," said Mr. Monnell, "and it seems marvellous that my wife, who a few months ago was considered past human aid has by this wonderful a few months ago was considered past human ald, has by this wonderful medicine been restored to health and strength;" and the Times concurs in the conclusion. Mr. Monnell is one of the C. P. R. staff of clerks at this port, and he is always willing to tell of the cure ef-

the upper house. The debate con-tinued until two o'clock this morning Lawyers now differ as to the legality of the passage of the measure owing to its having been adopted on Sunday, which will necessitate the bill being again sent to the lower house, where another campaign against it may be inaugurated.

action of a sti MARINE MATTERS.

Bark Romanie, 593 tons, built at Windsor n 1873, has been sold at Exmouth, Eng., for

Bark Romanie, 563 tons, built at Windsov in 1873, has been sold at Exmouth, Eng., for 560. The following charters are reported: Bark Strathistic, New York to Saigon, oil, about life, to 15%; ; ship Flora P. Stafford, Bahis Blance, to U. K. or Continent, grain, 19s., or from La Plats, 18s. 6d., April 15 cancel-ling; Forest King, 1,602 tons, Norfölk to Rio de Janeino, ceal, 17s. 6d., Darks Wolfs, 945 tons, Pascagoula to Buenos Ayres, lumber, Sil, 42 form; L. M. Smith, 379 tons, Surinam to Sandy Hook f. 0, sigar, life, to New York, 12c. to Philadelphis-out from Boston to Cay-enne, p. t.; N. B. Merris, 700 tons, Matanzas to New York, cedar and mahogany, 36.75; brigt. Mersey Belle, 239 tons, New York to Bahia, general cargo, 66c. per bbl.; schs. Sirecco, Mobile vo. Surinam, lumber, \$4 and port chorges; Lena Plekup, New York to Demetrat, \$1,250 (Gypsum Princess, 664 tons, Trinidad to New oftk, Philadelphia or Bal-timore, asphalt, \$2 and discharged, \$15 per day despatch money; Wm, Smith, 81. John to New York, Philadelphia or Washington, lumber, \$2.694; Lifgonia, 85, John to New York, humber, 43, coal to Salem, 90c. Sch Juno, Capt, Wilcox, has been unfor-tunate of late. She went ashore at Quaco lately, while umber laden. After repairing, she relaaded her cargo, which is owned by White, Fownes, & White, and salled for Bos-ton. R. W. Williams, her owner, received a shore at West Quoddy. She was caght in Thursday's gale, and Capt. Wilcox was com-pelled to ship both anchors and beach her for save the weesel and cargo. The vessel is not hadly damaged. There is no insurance on her.

Churchill had brief intervals of con-sciousness today. His wife is devoted in her attention to him, rarely leaving always willing to tell of the dendeds of fected. But there are hundreds of witnesses to the truth of his state-ments both in Owen Sound and at To-ronto, where he resided up to two ronto, where he resided up to two ronto as a state of the upper the state of the upper house. The debate con-

patient is rather weaker. Lord Wimer and nerve restorer, and where given a fair trial disease and suffering :nust a fair that disease and suffering inde-vanish. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail on receipt of 50 cents a box or \$2,50 for six boxes, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or, Scheneotady, N. Y. Beware of imitations and refuse trashy substitutes alleged to be "just as good."

TRADE WITH FRANCE. For The Sun, by Edward Jack, C. E. ne short time since the write called the attention of the administra-tor of L'Echo Forestier, the special organ of the wood trade of France, and which is published at 27 Foubourg Montmartie, Paris, to the fact. that near the shores of la Bale des

Chaleurs, discovered by the illustrious Frenchman, Jacques Cartier, abundince of trees were found whose wood. was but little used by the French or English Canadians, such as the aspen, white birch, fir and white cedar. The

editor made a note of the observations sent him by me and give it a very prominent place in his journal under a large letter heading, Wood of Can-I have just received a letter from him, dated Paris, 11th December, 1894, in which he informs me that my note has had the effect of his being in

receipt of a letter from one of the first houses in France. Unfortunate to ly, however, the French gentleman makes inquiry about oak, a wood of which we have very little in New w

makes inquiry about oak, a wood of which we have very little in New Brunswick, and that of inferior qual-ity. In Lizcho Forestier of the ininth of this month, Canada is again mentioned under the large letter heading, Wood of Canada, in the following terms: "The

AN IMPORTANT SESSION

10

Of the Baptist Educational Institute of This City.

Papers Read by Dr. Saunders, Dr. Carey, H-C. Creed, Rev. Mr. Black, Prof. Klerstead and Rev. Mr. Freeman.

The Baptist Educational Institute pened Thursday morning in the chool room of Leinster street Baptist church. There were present besides the city clergymen and several dea-Rev. Dr. Sawyer, Prof. Klerstead, Prof. Haley, of the faculty of Acadia college; Rev. E. J. Grant, Sus-sex; Rev. W. C. Vincent, Sackville; Rev. G. J. White, Annapolis, H. C. Rev. G. J. White. Annapolis, H. C. Creed, M. A., Fredericton; G. W. Christie, Amherst; Rev. H. H. Hall, A. B., ortage La Prairie, N. W. T. Rev.J.W.Manning was chosen chair-

Isters.

man by a unanimous vete, and after some brief introductory remarks call-ed the meeting to order, and Rev. G. O. Gates was appointed secretary. The chairman requested that one of the members of the committee briefly explain the objects for which the meeting had been called.

Rev. J. A. Gordon responded and in few words explained that the principal purpose was to quicken educa-tion and bring it more to the notice of the people

The first number on the programme of proceedings was Dr. Saunders' paper on the committee's enquiry: "Are our people undertaking more denominational work than they are able to carry on?" Dr. Saunders treated the subject thoroughly and his paper was an explicit analysis of the subject. He showed the strength of the denomina-tion and the membership, and the wealth of the church, and pointed out that they were able to support the present work without great effort, if the effort was made general. There were 40,000 persons earning wages who should be able to pay \$2 each. He showed that the deficit in current account amount-ed to \$15,000, and appealed for a combined effort to meet these demands. He also thought there should be more mutual co-operation between the educational institutions. The churches should see that the colleges are properly supported

Sawyer thought a stationariness had come upon them, and he asked the question, "Have we reached the max-imum of effort?" He thought not. They were capable of doing a good deal more for missionary work, edu-cation and other branches. Rev. G. W. M. Carey said its pro-

duced weakness to have too many churches, and he thought the funds for mission and educational purposes were not handled in a business-like manner, and he urged the necessity of having some practical business men on the boards. H. C. Creed differed with Rev. Mr.

H. C. Creed antered with Rev. Mr. Carey regarding the organizations for disbursing the funds, but thought they might be better organized for raising money. He thought agents should be

Rev. Dr. Saunders opposed the idea of having paid agents. He believed the pastors were the proper ones to the pastors were the prove the acked, do so. If they were not, he acked, what were they for ? He thought they should make the effort, for the same complaint that is often heard about "begging sermons" might be made

about begging serificity agents. Rev. W. C. Vincent thought that the pastors hardly contributed enough themselves. If they gave more, so

would the people. T. S. Simms thought that the churches were a sufficient organiza-tion to raise funds themselves, and if pastors took hold of the matter

the pastors took hold of the survey success would be sure to follow. Rew. G. J. White thought that de-nominational needs were not kept before the people as well as they much be and thought that the Mesa training school for ministers. He did not think the people of Macmaster, they Mesmight be, and thought that the mes-senger and Visitor might devote is-sues to each branch. Rev. G. O. Gates thought that the

he was engaged in Christian service. Intellectual training did not create the ability for Christian training, the AFTERNOON SESSION The institute opened at 2.30 o'clock. After routine H. C. Creed of Fredericton was called upon to read his paper, entitled: The Denominational College, germ must come from God. But on the other hand intellectual training gave ability for Christian service. Knowledge was power; the ability to lead came with knowledge, and leads men to take a large spiritual grasp of Does It Exist as a Training School for Ministers? In this paper, which was quite lengthy and very carefully prepared. Mr. Creed answered this ques tion in the negative. He did not think things. Intellectual growth should go the Baptist institution at Wolfville was originally designed for the educawith spiritual growth. There could not be the largest amount of spiritual tion of ministers of the gospel and these alone. It was intended to be a growth without a corresponding measure of intellectual life. The working college in the very broadest sense of the term. The fathers who had founded it had stated that it was to up or the development of the intellectual powers was requisite for spiritual development. There were uneducated nen engaged in the ministry who in be an institution calculated to elevate the people, and that it was not to be confined in its labors to educating mintheir younger days were very useful, but unless the mind were developed such a man would not grow or expand Mr. Creed quoted from the and his sphere of usefulness would be late Dr. Bill, in which he stated that a narrow one, and he would soon pass out of sight, whereas if his mind had it was intended to erect a college having advantages not unlike other debeen developed his power would be strengthened with the growth of years. nominational colleges. A college in the broad sense of the word was orig-inally intended and he did not think He did not say it was necessary to go to college or to take a theological it would be well to narrow that plan course. He did not consider that the line was marked here. There were A college was not calculated to train men for any particular office in life, men who went to college who never but rather to educate and to train men to think and to express thought; so that when an A. B. left college and knew what intellectual training was, and there were men who never saw went out into the world he was prethe inside of a college who were a college in themselves. Mr. Black then pared and well disciplined for any station in life. A number of years spoke of the obligation to the church. As a matter of fact, he asked, does inspent in college furnished a most ex-cellent training for the man who aftellectual training prompt and promote Christian service? The man who atterwards became a lawyer or a physic-ian, and so it was with the young man tended college was able to do more than the man who did not, but as a who became a preacher. The years spent in college furnished a good sound matter of fact who were doing the greater portion of the work in the training for the noble work he was about to enter into, but sermon making churches today? Were they college men, or were they not? Christianity and the general work in the church would have to be learned by him affilled a larger space in the home fifty years ago than it did now. He thought ter he left college. No one should plead for the college on a false basis. more should be done in the home, more in the church and more in the Every person should understand that chools for the training and upbuildthe real work of Acadia was the training of the young. He was in favor of ing of all persons. Acadia lives and Christian education in the day scho would continue to live more in the hearts of the people for the good it had done in supplying a general edu-cation than for any other work it He believed in the principle adhered to by their Roman Catholic friends, and he wished it were possible to carry it out in the schools throughout the might have accomplished. A long discussion followed. Dr.Saw

land Rev. Dr. Carey agreed with Mr. yer thought Mr.Creed's argument was quite complete, although, he said, an Black with reference to teaching more of the Bible in the public schools. appeal for relief to educate ministers was more successful than an appeal He pointed out that the Catholics made on a wider basis. Dr. Sawyer said he had made three distinct ef-

never let go of the child. I. W. Corey of Fairville spoke brief-y. When the people were educated there would be no fear of them calling

upon an uneducated minister. Rev. Mr. Freeman spoke in favor of the paper. He thought the Bible should be used as a text book in the schools, and should be kept should to the front in educational work. Revs. G. O.Gates and E. Daley spoke

briefly in support of the principles laid down by Rev. Mr. Black. President Sawyer thought people ook too narrow a view of Christian-They should be able to see that judge on the bench who labored ity. faithfully and conscientiously for the advancement of Christianity and the

general uplifting of God's people was doing as great a service for the Master as the man in the pulpit. Mr. Vincent spoke of the good influence the college had on the mind of the average student.-Adjourned."

THE EVENING SESSION opened at eight o'clock in Main street

Baptist church, with the pastor, Rev. J. A. Gordon, in the chair.

After the opening exercises Prof. Kierstead read his paper on "Volun-taryism in Higher Education." His aim was not to plead for higher education, but to discuss the methods of controlling and supporting this work. There are three methods (a) wholly by the state; (b) partly by the state and partly by voluntary associations; and (c) by wholly voluntary effort. He decided in favor of the last method. He next enquired whether voluntary asociation on the basis of gen-eral interest in education is a suffi-

through that educated person the col-lege spoke to the people. The training received at college revealed itself through the carriage of the body, the habits and deportment, manners and words of the educated person. Com-munities were indebted to these insti-tutions for the intellectual of the second tutions for their intellectual and mor-al condition. There were certain positions in every community which must be filled by educated men. Their institutions of learning helped to qualify men to fill these positions. They had prepared a very large number of pastors. Their colleges and academies had given the Baptists a standing among intelligent and educated peo-ple. Their institutions of learning had done much for the missionary cause. Acadia had been a great power in missionary work. A vote of thanks was tendered Rev.

Mr. Camp for his very excellent paper. It was decided to have it published in the Messenger and Visitor.

Dr. Sawyer was then asked for his paper entitled, Our Duty in the Light of Some of Our Distinctive Principles. The first principle mentioned by the doctor was obedience to the revealed word. Obedience, he said, was a moral act; it must proceed from the heart in response to moral motives. The presentation of these motives belong to the office of the preacher. Intellect and faith were related, and faith must be attended by some intellectual conception, and that conception, if it be the act of a rational being, must have some rational basis. We should not accept the doctrine of obedience to councils or to ecclesiastical dignitaries, or even the church to which we might helong. He held to personal obedience to the revealed word. But how was this doctrine to be put into prac-tice—was the Bible a book that the most ignorant 'could understand? He answered this question in the negative, and then went on to show where the benefits of education came in. But he thought that the Baptist denomination as a whole had not been progressive enough along these lines. The doc-trine which they as a people had been so ready to proclaim to the world as

peculiarly their own had been very dimly apprehended, not only by the majority of their people, but by the majority of the leaders in the churches. There were evidences of improve-ment, but advancement was slow. "We," continued the doctor, "whose principles should call us to the front

rank in equipment for Biblical stud-ies and all that is related to them in all departments, are for the most part tardy imitators of others.'

ir The right of private judgment religious affairs was the next principle touched upon. As the doctrine was commonly stated it meant no more than a declaration of freedom from the dictation of priests, bishops, councils or any other ecclesiastical authority. Freedom from servitude to creeds and formulated articles of belief. The spirit aided the faithful in finding and following the truth. if each and every one must accept the responsibility of judging in all relig-ious questions, then it followed that the best possible means should be used that each and all might be qualified

The third principle to which Dr. Sawyer called attention was the in-dividual as the unit of church growth. Under this head he urged them

to trust to spontaneous activity in the support of their own work. The paper was an excellent plea for the preservation of individuality, one of the chief things in the economy of the

Baptist church. Dr. Sawyer ended his paper rather abruptly, saying that he had to leave for St. John before he had time to draw it to a logical conclusion. He was loudly applauded at thec lose, and Dr. Carey complimented him highly. He said that he had been profoundly moved by it. He recommended to the meeting Dr. Sawyer's pamphlet on le. and

ing immediate steps to bring this matter to the attention of each member of the churches and each friend of the work in our congre-gation. And as to method, we would sug-gest that each of our pastors be asked to get one or two earnest workers in his church to make a personal canvass, especially among non-contributors, and so far as possible get each individual ot give something weekly, monthly or quarterly, as the case may be. We recommend that such meetings as these be held at different points as frequently as possible.-Laid on the table.

Rev. J. A. Gordon, when called on to read a paper on Some Ways of Helping Our Colleges, apologized for not having prepared a paper, but addressed the institute at length on the same subject. He thought the college could be helped if the people were reminded of their duty in this direction. Why had they their educational institution. It was not because of a desire to be different from other de-

nominations, or was it because they too conservative to associate with other denominations on their ground; it was rather because they were driven into a corner, so to speak, it was because they found they could not give their children a liberal eduand they felt that ignorance cation ment death. Then they should inform the people better with reference to the plans, purposes and principles of the college. Not all their people were thoroughly informed on these sub-

jects. He felt that if this suggestion were carried out it would give good results. Some persons seemed to think that denominational colleges could not furnish as broad an educa tion as a college that was not deno minational. This was a wrong idea It could furnish as broad, if not a broader education, than the unde inational college. Then it was the duty of the pastor to draw the attention of his young people toward the college

During the past sixteen years the speaker said he had had a representa-tive in Acadia. They owed it to the church to lay hold of all the latent

powers they possessed and a college was the best place to develop their powers. They owed it to Jesus Christ to exert themselves in this direction, for he claimed that it was within the scope of the commision he had left us. Our intellect was a talent and we should make the best of it. Lovalty to Jesus Christ insisted on the highest possible culture

Rev. Mr. Vincent of Sackville read an interesting paper on The Need of a University Training for the Young People of Today. By way of intro-duction, Rev. Mr. Vincent said he had used the term university in its broadest sense, meaning a college as well as a university. This was an age that required well educated men and wo-men. The man who had succeeded without an education was not an ideal man by any means. He should be reminded that the present was not his age and that he would have been able to accomplish far more had he been possessed of a good sound education. A little education was never more dangerous than it was now. Austria was a Protestant country till the papacy got hold of her universities, and now she was one of the most bigoted nations in Europe. He thought the Baptists of America should look care fully to their universities. Education enabled persons to make more of what came to their hand. In a country governed for the people and by the people it was extremely important that the people should be well educa-ted and have a firm grasp of all questions which concerned them. Woman had made great progress in the past,

she would make still greater progress in the future. There were persons who still clung to the idea that woman had not as much brains as man but the utter absurdity of this contention had been proved long ago. He believ. ed in giving women an education beyond that of a little music. More pleasure could be got out of life with the assistance of an education. It enabled a man to look below the sur-

lessing to generations yet unborn Principal McIntyre of St. Martins minary spoke of the value of academic education, referring at the same time to the institution at St. Martins. There was abundant room for such an institution in this province, and he hoped the Baptist people would yet come forward and help them out of their present difficulty. The public schools did not and could not meet the needs of society. They as a people had a great opportunity, and they

should not hesitate to take advantage of it; they should take hold and take hold together, and establish their academy on a sound footing. He hoped for the best, and that with God's help they would yet be able to accomplish the desired results. Dr. Allison of Sackville spoke of

the pleasure it afforded him to meet with his old friend, Dr. Carey, and to listen to the words of his learned and able friend, Dr. Sawyer. He con gratulated the Baptists heartily. They had a history to be proud of. He thought they were doing a good work in the maritime provinces and he prayed that the blessing of heaven might rest upon their efforts. Prof. Keirstead was the last speak-

er. He spoke eloquently and was listened to with the very greatest attention.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Rev. G. O. Gates moved that a vote of thanks be tendered all who had of thanks be tendered all who helped to make the meetings of the institute a success, including in this the city press. Closed with the benediction by Dr. Carey.

LORD BRASSEY ON CANADA.

He Speaks of Imperial Federation and a Reformed House of Lords.

London, Dec. 27.-The Canadian Gaz-London, Dec. 2.—The Canadian Gaz-ette publishes an interview with Lord Brassey, formerly a civil lord of the admiralty, in which he is quoted as saying: "The leading men in Canada are exceedingly anxious that a fast mall service should be established, with reference to imperial federation, for if the time comes when Canada should contribute to the imperial fleet it must

by an adequate representation." In regard to foreign affairs Lord Brassey continued: "Perhaps a coun-cil of advice for the empire, resembling the United States comm on on for eign affairs, might be satisfactory. But Canada is not really threatened directly in any way by external foes. In the United States she has a neighoor so powerful that war with the latld be so obviously unequal as to be hardly conceivable

"I regret that the imperial army was emoved from American and In points, except at Halifax. The The few regiments kept there could always have been ready for service in any part of the world, and the presence of the troops had a moral and unifying effect.

"A reformed house of lords should certainly have colonial representation in proportion to the population of the colonias" Finally in the interview Lord Brasey favors General Booth's scheme of migration to the colonies, and speaks avorably of the colonies of homeless cys and girls and those started by

arnardo in Manitoba. Lord Brassey, however, does not think that an imperial tariff is feasible.

JUST LIKE A BIRD.

Mrs. Gusher—There's my daughter What a creature she is! Just like a Uncle George—Like a bird? Yes; saying the same things over and ove morning till night.—Boston Transcript.

WANTED.

NOVA SO

A Young Man Brother at l

A Happy Event at -News From Otl

DIGBY

Digby, Dec. 26.-It two more victims ha graves in Digby basi evening Roscoe Cross bor, and L. E. Baker ermen belonging to t Whorf, Capt. Longm a small boat, intendi their vessel, which w far off in the basin. ately after they emi came on and the wi They never reached last evening the boat

12

D)

bodies have not yet ANNAPO

tom up, with the ste

Annapolis, Dec. 22.an Annapolis boy, was able of a local reputs teur comedian, has Lindley Co. Lindley Co. Clark Bros. of Beau ting one of the fines province. Besides se made during the sea bought the handsome from a Mr. Purdy of Capt. Geo. Starling ovener, who has been a few weeks, returns Wednesday to join his ceeds from there to A The marriage of Mrs ter of Clementsvale, a months, on Wednesda Berry, was quite a h On the same day James R. Ditmors Milner became amn a Dr. Sydr, one of th practitioners of the p his residence at Rour nesday of last week. he practised in Englan Digby county, and to moved to Round Hill Mrs. Sarah Woodwo of 81 years, quietly Tuesday morning. sons, all well known county, to mourn the ceased has three siste whom were older brother. Alexander 98, is still living at 1 Mr. Mackenzie does no difficult task to walk day, a feat which beaten by the younger Merchants claim trade is better than Although perhaps har year, still it compare most years.

SOUTHAME

Southampton, Dec. talked of mock trial

Tuesday evening's se lodge. As previous through the Sun the ca

of promise, in which t

Miller, entered action Dickinson for breakin

fixed the damages at

Taylor conducted the Carson Atkinson was r

sel for the defence.

court crier. The jury nelled, chose F. Holr

and the oath was Ayer's almanac. Th

of a very amusing ch

letters were produce

case and were read

great applause. After inations conducted by

dence, Judge Dickins

responsibility should not rest wholly on the shoulders of the pastors. If others would work with them the deothers would work with them the de-ficits could be soon wiped out. The people would be encouraged and they would get along all right. He would like to see \$55,000 a year for the next three years, which would, as Dr. Saw-yer stated, put them on a level footly

Rev. Mr. Grant of Sussex thought the whole convention scheme was in-effective, and should be scattered to

The chairman said that the time earing on and Rev. Mr. Carey's remarks on ministerial education had to be heard before adjournment. A motion was made to defer the reading of the paper and continue the debate on Dr. Sounders' paper. The motion was, however, defeated, and Dr. Carey began his address. He believed all ministers should be qualified and educated. A good thorough college course was needed. The education that forwas sufficient was not so now, merly was sumclent was not so now, when the preacher was obliged to combat with scientific skepticism. He thought that thorough intellectual in-lightenment could be had at Acadia merly ollege, so ably presided over by Dr. Sawyer. He believed in having the young men educated and equipped within the limits of the maritime proand this could be done at Acadia

Prof. Kierstead agreed with Dr. Ca-From Rierstead agreed with Dr. Ca-rey that they needed a theological seminary. Their political, geographi-cal and social conditions rendered it necessary. But the question arose, could it be carried? He was afraid it could not, for he said they were not supporting the one at present in Wolf-ville. They really owned there only \$30,000, and their assured income was now time to adjourn, but before the motion was put Rev. Mr. Gates suggested that it would be a good idea. for someone to make an abstract of for someone to make an abstract of the papers this afternoon, and he moved that Prof. Haley perform that duty. The motion was carried. Rev. Mr. Grant moved that a com-mittee be appointed to consider the principal suggestions in Mr. Saunders'

paper, and report at the close of the The motion was carried and the chairman appointed Rev. Mr. Grant, H. C. Creed, Rev. A. J. Gordon and R. G. Haley. The meeting then adjourned until 2.30 o'clock.

so heavily endowed, should fear the provincial university. The Baptists of Acadia had no cause to fear the provincial university, and they had not nearly as many advantages as their brethren in Toronto.

forts for the development of theolo-gical education at Acadia and had

failed each time. There was lack of sympathy on the part of at least a

number of the governors of the col-legs, as well as on the part of many

of the students themselves. Yet he thought they should not lose hope,

that at no very distant day they would

be able to carry on with success the

work of a college for the training of

young ministers. But at present

there did not seem to be any use to

try the experiment further. The safe

and solid ground was a general adu-cation. The speaker said he thought

they should educate the people rather than educate the ministry, for if they

Dr. Carey referred to the great Bap-tist college of Toronto, Macmaster

many young men were attending the provincial university. He was very

auch afraid the Baptists of Toronto

Principal Macintyre was pleasel at the remarks made by Dr. Sawyer.

There was little doubt that it struck

a tender chord in the hearts of the

people to appeal for aid on behalf of ministers, but he thought they should

all understand that their denomina-tional college was calculated to give

the student a general education, and that it did not exist primarily as

While on a visit to Toronto weeks ago, he had learned that

they would

had an educated people the have an educated ministry.

had undertaken too much.

hall.

Prof. Holly said he objected to the term university being used so carelessly There were ten or twelve univer-sitis on the continent. The rest were colleges, nothing more, and the ma-jority of them were doing college work. In the maritime provinces they were competing with colleges and nothing Dalhousie was only a college more. was a university on paper only; it hoped to be a university some day. And he hoped the institution at Wolfville could one day properly be called a university, but now he wanted the old name college. The people should not attempt to set up a mongrel sort of an institution. The time had come when the people in the maritime pro-

vinces should settle down and be content to carry on college work and no more. If they attempted to carry on theological work tomorrow, the denomination would not back them up. Professor Kierstead remarked that he thought Macmaster university was doing good work and should be hopeful.

Rev. J. A. Gordon thought they h had about as much blue ruin as was good for them. He thought if any one had anything cheerful to say they should say it. Acadia university had accomplished good and noble work. Mr. Gordon said that by the term ministry he did not mean the man who stood in the pulpit on Sunday only. H; included every person who labored for the advancement of what was good in the sight of God, and on this ground he was inclined to think the college Macintyre. was a training school for the ministry He did not think Dr. Carey's ideal of an educated ministry could ever be realized, although he was very much in favor of an educated ministry. He

did not think every man who could pray well or do something else well should be ordained. Rev. S. McC. Black addressed the

institute on the Relation Between Intellectual Training and Christian Ser-vice. In its broad sense intellectual training meant the higher education received in the colleges and universities. Christian service was the work of the church and the Sunday school and all other religious work. Then there were persons who did not do any of the Then there work of the church who were doing Christian work. A man who made money and spent it for the cause of God was as truly engaged in Christian work as the man who stood in the pul-pit, and so on throughout the whole catalogue. It made no difference in what business a person was engaged if he labored for God in his station

cient bond of union among the supporters. He thought it is not, and that nothing less than the unifying force of religion would be sufficient to give permanent power and life to the enterprise, and as the denominations have their own ideals, the only practicable method, for the present at least, is that the denominations take up the task and work out their ideas. The denomination has (1) to preach the gospel to every creature, and therefore needs ministers trained in its views of Christian truth and possessed by its spirit; (2) because it is the duty of the churches to extend and apply Christian truth to all departnts of men's activity, in political, social and literary life. This method provides for connecting the work with the supporters of it; it

also leads to advancement as the peonle grow in intelligence and wealth The college should be kept in close connection with the people by having (a) able teachers who will command confidence of the public; (b) Christian teachers who will work out Christian truths; (c) teachers who are natives of the country, educated in it, but having received special training abroad. Rev. J. D. Freeman of Fredericton spoke of the Duty of the Pastor in Respect to the Intellectual Training of the Young in His Congregation. The speaker entered very fully into the duties of the pastor in this connection, showing how he should seek to develop the intellectual and spiritual life of the young people in his congregation. At the close there was a short discussion by President Sawyer, Rev. Messrs. Black and Gates and Principal

FRIDAY'S SESSION.

The Baptist Educational institute resumed business Friday morning shortly after ten o'clock, Rev. J. W. Manning in the chair. After the opening exercises Rev. G. O. Gates read a paper prepared by Rev. W. Camp of Hillsboro, N. B., who was prevented from being present at the meetings of the institute

What Our Educational Institutions Have Done For Our People is the title of Mr. Camp's paper. A Christian school, it stated, was a great blessing to the people. both religiously and in-tellectually. To every boy or girl, whether found in the city or the country the college was constantly com-mending higher education. It caused many to be thoughtful; it gave a certain direction to the very life of the boys and girls in the villages and cities. Every young man and woman educated and sent out into the city became a centre of intellectual life, and

moved that his paper today be pub-lished in pamphlet form, or if Dr. Sawyer did not see fit to bring it to a conclusion just now, to have it published in the denominational paper. This was unanimously carried. The next paper was that of Prof. F.

R. Haley of Acadia college. The sub-ject was The Provincial College and Its Curriculum of Study. The paper was an explicit and highly intelligent exposition of the subject. He first de-fined the scope of the colleges, and expressed the belief that the course should be more liberal, and that in the Baptist church at 8 o'clock. case of the maritime colleges, it should lead only to one title, that of B. A. He considered it a suicidal policy to try

and compete with the large universities. The smaller institutions should do their work as colleges. He thought there was too much of a gap between the high school and the colleges, and that it would better if the pupils would enter younger than they do Too much was taught in the high schools, and pupils were kept there too long. Prof. Haley was warmly applauded at the conclusion of his

paper. A brief discussion then took place on one of the subjects of Dr. Sawyer's paper, viz., the separation of church and state.

The chairman then suggested that they hear from G. U. Hay, who was present, on the subject of education. Mr. Hay said that he agreed that there were too many studies, and there was not the foundation that was desirable. Mr. Hay agreed with some of the remarks of Dr.Sawyer that they as a denomination were not taking sufficient interest in municipal and legslative affairs.

Rev. A. J. Gordon followed Mr. Hay and spoke at some length on the sub-ject of the church's relation to the

state. He contended that the denomination, on account of the isolated postiion they took in matters political, necesarily took a second place. The discussion was going on when

the chairman announced that t hour for adjournment had arrived. AFTERNOON SESSION.

reception of the report of the com-mittee appointed to deal with the first

read as follows: Your committee appointed to report on the suggestions in the paper given by Rev. J. H. Saunders, in re denominational work, beg to report as follows: Theat the financial ability of our people is equal not only to the work already undertaken, but also to meet the constantly increasing demands of that work, and this institute would earnestly urge upon our churches the necessity of tak-

face and see the beauties concealed there. Education made the difference between Franklin, the printer's boy, and Franklin the philosopher. tween Fariday, the poor boy in the streets of London, and Fariday the scientist. In concluding his paper, Rev. Mr. Vincent made a strong and earnest appeal for a university education for our young people. There was a discussion, participated in by Messrs. Sawyer, Creed, Kierstead an Revs. Freeman, Black and Gates. Adjourned to meet in Brussels street

THE EVENING SESSION

was largely attended.. It opened with music by the choir and prayer by Rev. Mr. Hughes. Rev. J. W. Manning, in introducing the speakers, spoke of the success of the meetings held Thursday and Friday in Leinster street Baptist church. It was their intention to hold these meetings oftener. Dr. Saw-yer was then introduced. It had occurred to him, he said, that instead of holding a platform meeting it would have been much better had they as sembled in some convenient place and

endeavored to become better acquaint-ed with each other. A few faces in St. John were familiar to him, and he would like very much to become bet-

ter acquainted with the people of this city. The Bible, he thought, must have come from an agricultural people. It was full of sweet and beautiful passages, that, as it were, let the reader partake of the blessings of farm life. One passage occurred with remarkable frequenc that of sowing and reaping. seemed to take the reader out into the field every time He spoke. What a beautiful illustration was that, first

the blade, then the ear, then the corn in the ear. There was another well known passage, sowing and reaping: Whatsoever ye soweth that shall ye also reap. It was not difficult to find many illustrations of the truth in this passage. It was illustrated in the lives

of many young men; it was illustrated in society, and they needed to have the have their faith strengthened by this fun-damental law of nature. It was a

The institute met again at 2.30 sublime spectacle to see a community o'clock. The first business was the devoting their energy to the working out of a principle which could benefit those who were to come. It paper read before the institute. Rev. was heroism, the heroism they all E. J. Grant submitted the report. It wanted. He was quite willing to leave this lesson with them. He was quite

sure they could come closer togethe and stand together for the carrying out of this great work. He saw a brighter future before him, he saw the young men coming on and he welcomed them to the work, the work of spreading the truth, which should prove a

Men and Women TO SELL THE LIFE AND WORK OF Rt. Hon. Sir John Thompson.

This splendid book, entitled "Life and Work of Rt. Hon. Sir John Thompson, P. C., K. C. M. G., Q. C., Prime Minister of Can-ada," by I. Castell Hopkins, with coplous illustrations, is now on press. It gives an account of Sir John's early life and strug-gles. His rapid rise to fame and position. His great work for Carada. His brilliant abilities and achievements. His poble His great work for Carnida. His brilliant abilities and achievements. His noble ser-ices to the Empire and loyaity to the Crown. His conscientious devotion to duty and high religious character. His distin-guished place as a Parliamentary debater, orator and statesman. His leading speeches upon public questions. His last days and dramatic death. Thousands in Canada are waiting tor this truly great book. We want agents to introduce it everywhere. A live faan or woman can coin money with it for the next three months, for Canada is stirred as never before. Will send handsome full bound Prospectus for the nominal sum of 26 cents. Retail, full cloth, \$1.75: Leather, full bound Prospectus for the nominal sum of 25 cents. Retail, full cloth, \$1.75; Leather, full gilt edges, \$2.50. Any intelligent person can sell this book. Send for outfit today, with your choice of territory. BRADLEY, GARRETSJN & CO., Brantford, Ont. 1499

1499

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE. The Great English Remedy. Six Packages Guarantee promptly and perman cure all forms of Ne 20 Before and After. of Tobe trmity, Insanity, Const as been prescribed ov ases; is the only Rel dstfor Wood's Pl n. Askdr ngo, \$1; six, \$5.

Sold in St. John by Parker Brun, Square, and G. W. Hoben, Taion Hall, St., N.E., druggista. Orders by stilled.



Day and Evening Classes will REOPEN WEDNESDAY, January 2nd. There will be 4 months' yet of Evening Classes. Many have learned from us, in less time, enough to fit themselves for responsible positions. You can de the same. Begin at once Don't let the time slip by unim-proved. proved. Evening Hours, 7.30 to 9.30. S. KBRR & SON

Odd Fellows' Hall.

Halifax, Dec. 26.-man named Wm. Mc a rifle in a shooting today, the cartridge tered the body of a who was standing entered near the shi pierced the lung. Th Halifax, N. S., Dec Pitts, one of the dir lapsed Commercial Bi land, for whose arret been tenned in port to been issued, is now shown the despatch saying he was want there, Mr. Pitts said pondent: "I have I chance to return to will take the earlies doing so. There has

nication with that is night and the first be the Silvia on Tu far as I am aware, tinued, "No false st

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erations yet unborn McIntyre of St. Marting ke of the value of acaon, referring at the sam stitution at St. Martins. dant room for such an this province, and he and help them out of difficulty. The public not and could not meet ociety. They as a peoeat opportunity, and they sitate to take advantage ould take hold and take , and establish their acaund footing. He hoped and that with God's help et be able to accomplish

DIGBY.

ANNAPOLIS.

Lindley Co.

of Sackville spoke of it afforded him to meet friend, Dr. Carey, and e words of his learned nd, Dr. Sawyer. He con-Baptists heartily. They to be proud of. He were doing a good work ime provinces and he the blessing of heaven on their efforts.

Ø

tead was the last speake eloquently and was lis the very greatest of

ion of the meeting, fates moved that a vote tendered all who had ake the meetings of the success, including in this . Closed with the bene . Carey.

ASSEY ON CANADA.

of Imperial Federation ormed House of Lords.

2. 27.-The Canadian Gazan interview with Lord erly a civil lord of the which he is quoted as leading men in Canada gly anxious that a fast uld be established with imperial federation, for when Canada should the imperial fleet it must te representation to foreign affairs Lord ued: "Perhaps a counor the empire, resembling might be satisfactory s not really threatene ny way by external foes. d States she has a neighful that war with the lat-

conceivable at the imperial army was n American and Indian t at Halifax. The few ept there could always eady for service in any vorld, and the present d a moral and unifying

so obviously unequal as

ed house of lords should ve colonial representation a to the population of the

the interview Lord Bras eral Booth's sch the colonies; and speaks the colonies of ho rls and those started by Manitoba.

sey, however, does not an imperial tariff is

ST LIKE A BIRD.

-There's my daughter Edith. tre she is! Just like a bird. te-Like a bird? Yes; always me things over and over from tight.-Boston Transcript.



1499

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ny have l to fit the

rs' Hall.

ours, 7.30 to 9.30. S. KHRR & SON.

ad

leave the office. their clever summing up of the evi-dence, Judge Dickinson ably addressed the jury, who at the conclusion retir-ed. and in a very short time returned He agreed to leave the country and 1 DO went to the Russian frontier. At Bar-ton in Russia he secured a Russian passport and in this way he was able CURES and Women ed. and in a very short time returned to the court room with a verdict in favor of the plaintiff. The damages were fixed at \$5,000, a check for which was premptly paid over. The farce was well acted and the public hope that Pansy lodge will open its doors next time there is a mock trial. Gaius Lewis dropped dead of heart disease in Parrsboro, where his home is, on Monday. Mr. Lewis was a re-spected member of the Bantist church THE LIFE AND WORK OF to go to his relatives in Harpool. In his letter he says: "A Russian Sir John Thompson. passport protects us, but my Ameri-can passports are useless." did book, entrited "Life and Hon. Sir John Thompson, P. C., Q. C., Prime Minister of Can-Castell Hopkins, with copious is now on press. It gives an ir John's early life and strug-pid rise to fame and position, ork for Canàda. His brilliant achievements. His noble ser-Empire and loyalty to the conscientious devotion te duty eligious character. His distin-e as a Parliamentary dobater, tatesman. His leading speeches questions. His last days and th. Thousands in Canada are his truly great book. We want troduce it everywhere, A live SUPPER AND PRESENTATION. The choir of Trinity church was entertained at Prof. Washington's on 28th ult. by the members of the vestspected member of the Baptist church there, and leaves a widow and an only child, Arthur Lewis, formerly clerk in Port Granville, now at business col-lege. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lewis and D. P. Lowis, will be accessed the role ry. It was the third event of the kind. The supper was a good one, such as the professor knowns so well how to prepare. After the good things had Crystalized -- Fruits! prepare. After the good things had been disposed of the chairman, Arch-deacon Brigstocke, made a few re-marks. A. M. Smith in reply thanked the members of the vestry on behalf D. P. Lewis will be among the rela-tives at the funeral. D. P. Lewis and jected to an air blast. The blast may be cold in summer, but for the winter heated air is better if the moss is in-<section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text> AN OLD PAPER. E. G. Lewis went to Nappan on Tues-day to attend the funeral of their unthis truty great book. We want atroduce it everywhere, A live ean can coin money with it for fore. Will send handsome full ectus for the nominal sum of 25 1, full cloth, \$1.75; Leather, full 2.50. Any intelligent person can ok. Send for outfit today, with of territory. tended for immediate marketing. The amount of steam used is not great and the power used to drive the press is surprisingly small. Some chain carriers and more steaming apparatus are to be added to the plant before it is put regularly to work for steady running as the present emerity of of the choir for the very excellent sup-per and for their efforts in making the RECEIVED FRESH TODAY: cle, David Hoeg. Five delegates from Pansy lodge atevening pass so pleasantly. The chair-man then rose and said he had a pleasant duty to perform, that of pre-CRYSTALIZED.. CHERRIES tended the district lodge at Springhill on the 14th. A holiday festival will be given to CRYSTALIZED PEARS of territory. DLEY, GARRETSJN & OO., Brantford, Ont. the children of the Methodist and Pressenting R. P. Strand, the popular or-ganist of Trinity church. with a cane. running, as the present capacity of byterian Sunday schools of Southamp-CRYSTALIZED. APRICOTS gamst of Trinity childen, with a call. Mr. Strand was taken quite by sur-prise, but managed to express his thanks. The cane, a very handsome gold headed one, is inscribed as fol-lows: "R. P. S., 1894." During the the tanks is not equal to that of the ton in the hall on New Years eve. Afpress. Apparently Mr. Wallace has hit on a very simple, yet effective process. He is prosecuting negotia-tions with capitalists in the States ter the tea the company will adjourn to the Methodist church where a re-PHOSPHODINE. JARDINE & CO., 85 Prince Wm. Street. view of the last six months' lessons eat English Remedy. view of the last six months lessons will be held. Rev. Messrs. Astbury and Davie will also give addresses. Southampton, Dec. 20.—While chop-ping in the woods today N. F. Taylor, post master, was struck by a falling limb, a sharp knot of which pierced the palm of one of his hands. making an incision fully two inches in length. Six Packages Guaranteed to promptly and permanently cure all forms of Nervous with the view of opening other evening there were songs by W. H. Horn, Mr. Davis, S. J. Smith, A. M. on a larger scale. Weakness, Emissions, Sp After. ants, which soon lead to In-Smith and others. The gathering AN UNWELCOME PLAYMATE. the davits and the oars lost. The A SEVERE GALE. broke up at about 11 o'clock after sing-ing God Save the Queen. Neptune took her to a place of safety. Sch. Lynx, from River Hebert with On Saturday last as three little Chatham boys-Willie, Frank and Leo Thursday's gale was the worst coal, was somewhat damaged. Her channels were broken. The tug Lead-er docked her at Rankine's whar, THE CLOVE AS A PREVENTIVE OF which has been experienced here for a ty, Constitution and an early grave. Tibed over 35 years in thousands of only Reliable and Honest Medicine ruggistfor Wood's Phosphodine; if Moran-aged respectively 6, 8 and 10 years, were romping through the long time. There was a heavy sea on NAUSEA in the harbor. The steamer State of HALIFAX. HALIFAX. Halifax, Dec. 26.—While a young man named Wm. McLeod was loading a rifie in a shooting gallery at Sydney today, the cartridge exploded and en-tered the body of a younger brother, who was standing near. The bullet entered near the shoulder blade and plerced the lung. The boy will prob-ably dia. woods close by their home, they saw what they at first thought was their and it took a five inch hawser to hold Maine sailed for Boston at the usual The funny men in the alleged funny hour, but she had to put back. While outside the island she sighted her. papers, says Dr. E. B. Sangree in the Philadelphia Times and Register, have thless medicine in place of thi own big dog, "Darkie." They whistled for him. As he did not run to them etter, and we will send by retur The tugs had to seek shelter from Philadelphia Times and Register, have so long made merry over the man with the cloven breath that I am rather timid about advocating this odiferous spice. Yet my excrience has been that the clove is a good anti-nauseant. Per-sons who get "qualms" when riding in the cars or on boats can almost the storm in the slips. a small schooner with a flag flying for package, \$1; six, \$5. One will The West India boat, Taymouth they went towards him. When they assistance. On her return she report-ed the fact and the tug Hercules went The Wood Company, came up close, the bear stood up on his hind legs and walked 'owards Castle, did mot sail for Halifax. The Windsor, Ont., Canada. Joha by Parker Sros., Market G. W. Hoben, "mion Hall, Main ruggists. Orders by mail prompt-1277 out after the vessel. It was the schooner Sarah M., owned by the them, showing his ivories. They scampered for home. Before they THE DOMINION ATLANTIC. ably die. Messrs. McLeod of Black River. She reached the edge of the woods the bear gambolled around them and Halifax, N. S., Dec. 27.-Hon. James was bound here from that place, but Pitts, one of the directors of the col-lapsed Commercial Bank of Newfound-land, for whose arrest a warrant has been issued, is now in Halifax. When certainly quiet them by slowly chew-ing a clove or two. Indigestion, acnothing could be done with her in the (Special to the Sun.) gale. She was being driven in the di-rection of Shag Rock. The captain and crew had made up their minds brushed close to them, whining cr EST 1867.) ndon, Dec. 28 .- At the Dominion At-London, Dec. 23.—At the Dominion At-lantic railway meeting today at Can-non street botel, the president submit-ted a very satisfactory report. The most cordial reception was given Gen-eral Manager Campbell, who speaking amidst applause; said Nova Scotia ws going ahead despite the surround-ing adverse trade conditions. 5I JOHN~ growling, apparently wanting to play companied by formation of gas, nau-HER CHOICE. with them. But they wouldn't play sea, and dizziness, will often yield to the same simple measure. There are other and better means of accom-plishing these results, but the value of shown the despatch from St. John's saying he was wanted by the police isiness He would have gathered her in a with him just then. -Chatham that their only chance was to beach World. her, and that would have been done but for the timely arrival of the Herwarm embrace, but he waved her there, Mr. Pitts said to your corres-pondent: "I have been awaiting a INSTITUTE. COLLEGE back. ONE EXCEPTION. cules. The tug brought her to port. Sch. Olio, with deals for the City of Lincoln, which is lying at Sand Point, "No," she said, imperiously. the clove is that it occupies so little room, is so easily carried about, and can be so readily got when wanted. chance to return to St. John's and She-And am I, really and truly, the 'only woman vou ever loved? He-Well, Sylvia, no; but I hope you won't have any feelings of jealousy toward my maernal grandmother.-Harper's Bazar. "You crush my heart," he protested. vening Classes will REOPEN , January 2nd. be 4 months' yet of Evening 7 have learned from us, in less 0 fit themselves for composible will take the earliest opportunity of "Better the heart," she answered, doing so. There has been no commu-nication with that island for a fortwas considerably damaged. Her port rail was broken and some staunchions "than my sleeves." The cuckoo rushed from the clock In 1870 candles were first made from to fit themselves for responsible ou can do the same. Begin a t let the time slip by unimnight and the first boat to said will be the Silvia on Tuesday next. So chafed and broken. Her after bitts were torn out and her forerigging chafed. Her boat was washed from **Children Cry for** on the mantel and with a wild shrick zokerit: directed attention to the fact that it Sydney, in Australia, was first lightfar as I am aware," Mr. Pitts con-tinued, "No false statement of the Pitcher's Castoria.

was now 11.15.-Detroit Tribune.

ed by gas in 1841.

THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a year.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., PANUARY 2, 1895. 2 12 THNSON'S ANDDYNE animation, rather than general con mercial or financial failure, whi WHE WEEKSLY SUN. arly two dollars each in a year for THE STATE OF TRADE. which the products of this country. New will account for the comparatively few foundland buys more from Canada ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 2, 1894. commercial deaths reported in spite of the business crisis. than from Great Britain and twice as The Business of the Present and much as from the United States SALARIES IN THE RAILWAY DE-Past Years Compared. Commercially the island belongs nat-PARTMENT. THE LATE PREMIER. urally to this country, either with or Among the sweeping reforms prowithout political union. in anti- maria Holiday Trade Has Scarcely Met Exposed by the Telegraph is the reduc-**Elaborate Preparations** Being tion of the salaries in the office of pectations. THE, PROPOSED MINISTRY. ted in 1810 by the late Dr. A. Jol railways and canals at Ottawa. Our Made for Reception of contemporary has discovered that the A great newspaper carnage is rag-Review of the Business Throughout Canada the Body. ing in the ranks of the federal oppochief engineer and other men in the sition in St. John over the question of and Newfoundland. head office get very much larger pay the leadership of the party in the city than the station master in St. John. No Description of the Decorations on the doubt they do. For aside from the | and in the province generally. The New York, Dec. 28 .- R. G. Dun and I province is the treatment of inflammation. Its electric energy even inflammation without irritation. It is important everyone should under treatment of inflammation. Send us at once your name and address an te, our new illustrated book, "TREATMENT FOR DISPASSION" This book fact that the pay in the St. John sta- gentleman at Ottawa who furnishes Legislative Council Chamber Company's Weekly Review of Trade a syndicate letter to the Kentville tion is too low, it is quite a common will say today: The comercial failures Chronicle, the Albert Maple Leaf, the thing for the chief officer of a great in 1894, already reported to R. G. Dun and Co., number 14,292, against 15,242 Arrival of Lady Thompson and Family and Liverpool (N. S.) Advance and various railway system to receive better sal-The Doctor's Signature and directions are on every bottle. If you can't get it send to us. Price 35 cents; six \$2.00. Sold by Druggists. Pamph I. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass., Sole Propr aries that station keepers. Without other grit village papers, with one St. Lord and Lady Aberdsen. last year, with liabilities of \$163,238,404, John journal, has come to the help of against \$346,779,889 last year. Next AUCTO knowing the exact facts, we feel jusweek the final report for 1894 will prob-ably include about 400 more failures, the Blair wing of the party, against tified in making the statement that (Special to the Sun.) the Weldon wing. He has already Sir William Van Horne has a larger with liabilities of about \$4,000,000. From Halifax, Dec. 30 .- The body of Sir rive any hour during the day, or she John Thompson is to lie in state in the legislative council chamber, and the historic place is being rendered yet more suitable as the last resting place turned the present government out, may not enter the harbor until Tuesthese accounts, banks, bankers, finanincome than the station master at cial and transporting companies are without the formality of an election, day forenoon. When she approaches Fredericton. But the railway and the harbor minute guns will be fired excluded. and has presented the scheme of a canals department at Ottawa does not The report includes wages actually from York Redoubt. McNab's and new ministry. According to this paid in November as compared with the working hours in establishments. for Canada's honored dead previous to committing the remains to the final embrace of mother earth. The legiscost \$75,000 a year in salaries alone, as George's Island, and as soon as the re-mains are landed at the Ordnance scheme Mr. Jones and either Mr. Frathe Telegraph states. The auditor ser or Dr. Borden are to be the ministhroughout the country, and in about fifty branches of industry, the average wharf they will be taken to the pro general in his report for 1893 makes it ters from Nova Scotia, Mr. Davies vincial building, where they will lie in state.

\$52,224, including the salary of the from Prince Edward Island, and only minister. Nor is there a deputy min-Mr. Blair from this province. It is ister and chief engineer at \$6,000 each. thus that the fond aspirations of Mr. The chief engineer is deputy minister G. G. King, Mr. Weldon and Mr. Ellis and gets only one salary for both ofare brushed aside. By way of comfices. During the period in which Mr. pensation Mr. Langelier of Quebec, Mackenzie presided over this departone of the gentlemen whose notes were ment there was a deputy minister, retired from the proceeds of Mr. Pawho received \$4,100 a year, a chief caud's Baie des Chaleurs exploit, is inengineer of railways at \$4.000 and one cluded in the prospective cabinet. The of canals at \$4,000. But neither then Pacaud notes and checks bring the or afterwards were the chief govern-Quebec and New Brunswick sections ment men paid as high as the same of the party into intimate association. class of men on other railways. There We believe that this is the first grit is probably not in America another cabinet which has been named since system of railways of equal magnithe week when the body of the late tude which does not pay its chief of-Sir John A. Macdonald was lying in ficers higher salaries than are paid state 'at Ottawa. by the Canadian government. If the liberals come into power they may in-The Turk appears to be doing a fair crease the number of officials, or in amount of lying about the Armenian crease the salaries, but they will not

THE KINGS COUNTY LIBERALS.

do much in the way of saving.

The Sussex Record mourns over the fact that the liberal party in Kings county has been handicapped by not having its own organization and candidate. It mourns as one without hope, for it says that it is now too late to bring out a candidate in full sympathy with liberal views. One would think that if the party in the county amounted to much something might be done during the winter and spring, but the Record thinks that "the next election will show the liberals to

be disinclined to mass their forces for either candidate, but vote or refrain from voting as individuals and not as an organization." On the other hand, the Hampton correspondent of the Record has been interviewing Colonel Domville, who claims the support of the liberals, and declares that he will support the platform of the Ottawa conference. This is not startling information in view of the fact that the colonel was a delegate to the liberal conference and a member of the committee which prepared the platform. It is true that Mr. Eilis, an-

The revision of prices of cotton goods has been the controlling feature since the great auction, and widespread Stipendiary Magistratet Joseph A. McNaught died Saturday morning at sheetings have been marked down about 10 per cent., while changes all 1 o'clock, as already stated in the Sun. He had been ill for several months along the line are expected. It is no and was confined to his house since disputed that the consuming onger about the 1st of October. His malady demand has fallen below expectations; and below the production, which was kept up in the hope of increased con-sumption. Very little has been done

hour

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articles.

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stacle to any rise.

was a very trying one, preventing him from lying down. He has not been able to sleep in his bed since the 23rd in woollen goods, all waiting for de-September. Born at Springfield, Kings Co., in the year 1826, he had attained velopments after January 1st. when the new duties take effect. the age of 68 years. He began his career as a clerk in White Bros', gen-Low grade overcoats already opened carter as a ciera in white bros, bar eral store at Sussex. After sixteen years of faithful service there he was given charge of their branch store at Smith's Creek, which after a time he show little change, and in dress goods one or two cases of slight advance are noted.

atrocities. But his lies are not use

Turkish diplomatic statement. Tur-

key will be obliged to appear at the

bar of the European nations and re-

ceive sentence. The final outcome of

the affair, as may safely be forecast,

will be the establishment of a new

state, perhaps nominally subject to

Turkey but in reality free. Then as

the Armenians are themselves not

angelic in disposition they will pro-

bably make matters unpleasant for

FAIRVILLE NEWS.

local nonconformists.

ful. Nobody believes a word of

lative chamber is well proportioned and is architecturally a beautiful place. Thirty-one feet in height, it is being 236.4 hours per hand this year, 218.4 last year and 244.2 in 1892. The wages paid per hour were 1.2 per cent. r less than last year and 8.59 per cent. r less than in 1892. As the hands em. ployed in establishments reporting. were 8.53 per cent. more than last year, but 12.02 per cent. less than in 1892, g sixty feet long and thirty feet wide The architect has spared nothing to make the place symmetrical in design and chaste in appearance. The celling, cornices and walls all

are in pleasing and, beautiful har mony. In the early days it was the finest public building on the continent the total wages paid in these establishments in November was 16.33 per cent. more than in November, 1893, but 21.75, less than in November, 1892. Thus the, of America.

In the mourning ornamentation th ecrease in purchasing power of the architectural features and beauties working forces is found to be due have been retained. Mantles, pillars mainly to decrease in the number of hands and the hours of work, rather doors, windows and ceiling have their beauty if not added to at least not disthan to reduction of wages paid per guised, while a strikingly strange and wombre new beauty is found. Visitors from Ottawa who saw the

holiday trade has scarcely met the expectations. Purchases have been numerous, but smaller than usual in chamber today pronounced it the most beautiful lying-in-state apartment they had ever beheld, far superior to mount and more confined to needful chamber in which the remains of the Wheat has declined 1-2 a cent through the late Sir John A. Macdonald lay in

western receipts have been only 1,721,-908 bushels, against 3,109,832 for the state at the federal capital. The walls are draped in black cashsame week last year, and the visible mere, box pleated; the windows sur-mounted by silver poles and over-drape supply is the largest ever known. The exports in December from both coasts have been a little larger than last of purple, trimmed with silver fringe. Purple knife pleating shows the winyear, but for the crop year about 20,-000,000 bushels smaller. The western dow casings, and the panels under the windows are in black cashmere, pleatestimate, usually regarded with most ed to a centre; finished with a purple

confidence, is that the crop will reach 515,000,000 bushels, which will leave for rosette. The pictures are draped with crape looped back with black silk tasexport, with stocks brought over.more sels and cord, the draping starting han 200,000,000 bushels, of which only from black and silver spear heads. 75,000,000 bushels have gone abroad. Corn has declined 3-4, with good re-The ceiling resembles a canopy, the top rising in a curve of pleated black cashmere from the walls to the centre, the whole length of the chamber. The price of cotton has not changed,

but the fact that the receipts from plantations this month have been The design of the cornice is retained by a broad band of silver cloth. The greater than in 1891, while stocks in sight here and abroad are larger than stem of the electroliers is draped in purple cashmere, the branches at the same time last year, is an ob-

The body will rest on a catafalque against, the double window opposite what is usually the main entrance to the chamber, but which is now closed. Above the catafalque is a canopy sur-mounted by the royal coat of arms. The canopy is in purple and black silk trimmed and draped with silver lace and silk tassels. Under the canopy is a candelabra of eleven electric lights and behind it the three windows are draped in pleated purple and black.

The platform upon which the cata-falgue will rest is five inches from the floor. At the rear of that will be an elevation for the reception of wreaths and floral tributes. Opposite, against noted. The sales of wool this month have a raised dais, where floral offerings

sus neadache, neuralgis, pimples, pains in chest, si scalds, stings, strains, sprains, stiff joints, sore d colic and whooping cough. The great vital am ts, sore lips, sore lungs For INTERNAL as much as EXTERNAL Use

ammation. Send us at once your name and anter the strated book, "TREATMENT FOR DISEASES." This h language, which every person should have for res k is a very

GLADSTONE SPEAKS. The ex Prime Minister of England on the Armenian Outrages.

London, Dec. 31 .- In a leader the Times this morning says: Mr. Gladstone's retirement from public life is St. 'Mary's cathedral is heavily dra inal, but it would be well for Turkey ped. The draping of the City hall to reflect in her own interest that in commences Monday. The windows will be draped and heavy strings of the Armenian matter, Mr. with little personal effort and no perdrapery will be suspended from the towers. The parade front of the buildsonal ambition whatever, might play the part of the blind old Dandalo. He has the whole British public opinion The requiem mass begins at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at St. behind him, and if the porte defied European opinions his appeal would be capable of producing all, perhaps more than all, the effect he contemscns will be admitted by ticket to the edifice. Of these five hundred will be plates as merely contingent. members of parliament, cabinet minwere called

The Times' remarks sters, judges, etc., and remainder citforth by the speech made yesterday izens in general. The procession forms by Mr. Gladstone to a deputation from a meeting of the Anglo-Armenian as-A deputation from Victoria, British Columbia, is expected to be present at the funeral ceremonies on Thursday. sociation and other Armenian organi-zations, who waited on the ex-prime minister at Hawarden.

After pointing out that it was not indifference that led him to do anything in regard to the Armenian out-rages, and that the powers should do rages, and that the powers should do nothing until the allegations were proved, Mr. Gladstone said: "If the re-ports are established it will be more than ever before the world that there is no lesson, however severe, that can teach certain people the necessity of observing to some degree the love of deency, humanity and justice. If the allegations are true, it will stand as allegations are true, it will stand as if written in letters of iron on the records of the world that a government which would countenance and cover the perpetration of those outrages, is a disgrace to Mahomed, whom the Turks profess to follow, a disgrace to civilization at large and a curse to

mankind. "This is strong language, and strong language ought to, be used when the facts are strong. However, we should keep our judgments in suspense until the truth is known, but after the evi-dence grows and the case darkens my hopes have dwindled, and as long as I have a voice I hope it will be rais up on such occasions in behalf of humanity."

VISITED THE POPE.

Rome, Dec. 130 .- The Pope today gave an audience to Prince Lobanoff. who formally announced to his holi-ness the accession of Czar Nicholas to the throne of Russia, Subsequently Cardinal Rampolla, pontifical a tary of state, returned the visit, secre and in behalf of the Pope, conferred upon the prince the Grand Cross of the Order of Christ, set with brillia

CITY NE

The Chief |Eve Week in St. Together With Co

from Correspond Exchang

When ordering the a WEEKLY SUN to be the NAME of the PO

which the paper is g that of the office to v it sent. Remember! The NA Office must be sent ensure prompt compli

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A post office is to Brookville early in with J. Boyd McMann

Rev. E. E. Daley

call to the Leinster church and will enter at once. Arthur F. Brown of was struck by a train killed on Sunday. Hi forwarded from Bosto

Robert Thomson was elected a director of th Brunswick, to fill the by the death of the

weather.

The travelling publ that the Monticello and February will m across the bay, the s ing Wednesday and S

The case of Logan being heard before R referee, at Hampton solicitors present were D. Mullin, Dr. Wm. Pt

Friday morning, in Stetson, Cutler & C at Point, Frank Jordan and fore finger cut of confact with a circu Christie dressed the v

The local governmen proclamation offering for the apprehension of the person or perso to the school house in parish of Kent, Carlet

A Bangor, Me., Asso spatch 26th ult. says McCallum died in the depot this morning of She was on her way to

John. N. B.

Judge Wedderburn of revision at Rother last. There were a la names added and a

The conservatives we by Hon. Wm. Pugsley mer. The other side ville The will of the late Lellan was admitted t day afternoon. The e at \$7,007. of which \$3 and it is all bequeat

ner is the proctor. At the regular me of T., No. 14, the

Lellan. The executor

Holly and Mrs. McLel

The New York Year's Reception at Government House Postponed. Turkeys for Calgary - A Rumor Concerning Attorney General Blair.

> at this season of the year. The members of Victoria and Nash-waak lodges of Oddfellows attended the funeral of C. J. Carvell at Nash-

Peter McFarlane shipped 2,500 lbs.

The special committee to whom way referred the petition of D. W. Hoegg & Co. for exemption from city taxa-tion have decided to recommend a five year exemption from taxes on real and personal property and also free

wøter.

(Special to the Sun.) Fredericton, Dec. 30.-In deference to the memory of Sir John Thompson, the New Year's reception at Government house has been postponed by Gov. Fraser until January 8th, as well as all other engagements at Farraline place until after the latter date. Lieut. Gevernor Fraser will be unable to at-

FREDERICTON.

will be elaborately veiled.

Mary's cathedral. One thou

at the cathedral.

tend the funeral of Sir John Thomp-son at Halifax. His honor's health will not permit the risk of a journey The funeral of Mrs. A. E. Tweeddale took place this afternoon and had a very large attendance. Dr. Brecken and Rev. Mr. Payson officiated.

waak this forenoon. The deceased was a member of Pawtucket lodge, Rhode Island.

of turkey last week to Henry A. Perley at Calgary.

of the platform committee, has since declined to recognize Colonel Domville as a member of the party, but the colonel on his part has refused to recognize the repudiation.

CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

The project of a new steamship line from the St. Lawrence to St. John's Newfoundland, has much to commend it. Under favorable conditions the old colony would be a good place for summer tourists to visit. Besides there is a large export trade in flour and other breadstuffs from in flour and other breadstuffs from posed in him by the community, and Canoda to Newfoundland, which in it is a pleasure to record that that conthe summer time would naturally go by way of the St. Lawrence. In a fidence was well grounded. He did the several works alloted to him most faithfully, and it is worthy of remark the summer time would naturally go short time railway connection will be established from St. John's to the western side of the island. This will in administering justice he was strict make the western terminus of the line ly impartial. His death was to those the chief port for Canadian trade and the chief port for Canadian trade and traffic. At present a line of steam- knew the hopelessness of his malady a merciful relief. The community, ships between Halifax and England however, will experience deep felt re calls at St. John's, and there is a digret at the loss of one of its h rect line between Halifax and St. most respected members. The funeral will take place this Monday afternoo: John's besides. A service is also maintained between Sydney, Cape Breton, at Cedar Hill cemetery, Lancaster, at 2.30 o'clock. and a number of ports on the west and south coast of Newfoundland. A large and profitable trade is also conducted by sailing vessels .. Outside of of Robert Blair, sr., which occurred shortly after noon on Friday, was Great Britain and the United States Newfoundland is a better customer for heard with regret by a large circle of friends as well as over the entire Canada than any other country. We community. The deceased was in the best sell to Newfoundland a greater value of Canadian products than to the health and was enjoying his meal in company with a sister-in-law, when British West Indies, or the foreign. he was noticed to fall forward and expired almost immediately. Dr.Wal-West Indies, or all South America, or all foreign European countries taken ker was sent for and responded his services were of no avail. together. The value of Canadian goods purchased in Newfoundland has recently averaged some eight dollars paid a visit to Mrs. Wm. Blair, who resides on Spring street. Dr. Wlaker, after an examination, pronounced the each year for every man, woman and child in the colony. In 1893, owing to cause of death to have been extraordinary circumstances, the avheart disease. Mr. Blair was in the erage was nearly twelve dollars 75th year of his age and was born in Londonderry, Ireland, coming to St. per head. By way of compar-John in early life. A widow, two ison it may be stated that daughters. Eliza and Ada, and four the people of the United States have sons, Alfred C., Thomas B., Andrew and Robert survive him. Deceased for a long time was presometimes bought from us to the value of sixty or seventy cents per head, and those of Great Britain have paid and was a highly respected citizen. sident of the St. John Gas company,

other member of the conference and on his own account until failing health obliged him to remove to his old in Springfield. While at Smith's Creek was united in marriage to Miss Julia, daughter of William Coates, who survives him. In 1872 he came to Fairville to accept a position with Simon Lake, general merchant. He afterwards was employed by Robert Fair. In 1876 he was made a justice

The failures for the week have been of the peace, and in April 1893 he was 50 in the United States, against 511 made stipendiary magistrate of Fair-ville. He occupied the position of seclast year, and 41 in Canada, against 41 last year. retary to the school trustees for New York. Dec. 28.-Bradstreet's totwenty years, was one of the trustees morrow will sav: Toronto jobbers sav. that trade is very quiet and travel-lers from that city are not hurrying and secretary for the Methodist church. He was an assessor for a number of years. The different public their departure, although at Mont-real preparations are making in sevservices he was called upon to form show the great confidence was called upon to pereral lines to send out travellers. At Quebec city, shoe manufacturers report trade brisk. At Halifax, the volume of business,

ded, but

The

DEATH OF ROBERT BLAIR.

The sudden and unexpected death

ased was out in the morning and

Alfred C., Thomas B., Andrew

Collections dull. that his decisions in his capacity of Scotia are slow. parish court commissioner were In Newfundland, the business situdom reversed. A man of direct ways

product of pig iron.

Ohio XX has sold at 17 cents.

waiting, but in wages at the Edgar

Thompson works, averaging 15 per

cent plainly indicates that the same

ters, that the demand in consumption

does not answer the increase in the

Ity which is seen in other quar-

ation remains unchanged, or, as pre-viously described, somewhat chaotic. The bank clearings at Winnipeg Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal and Hali-fax aggregate \$15,412,000 this week, against \$21,171,000 last week, and \$16,-351,000 in the week of 1893.

000 this year and \$14,762,000 last year, with customary ratios of assets. There, is a moderate increase in the numer of failures in the province of Ontario, but a falling off in the total liaiblities and a greater relative re-duction in the number of failires in

the province of Quebec, with a sharp gain in violence of liabilities.

New Brunswick reports a moderate increase in the number of failures, with nearly double the amount of liabilities in 1893, and Nova Scotia a moderate decrease and a heavy de-cline in the volume of liabilities, the like being true wth reference to Prince Edward Island

In Manitoba there is one less failure than the year before, though with a slightly increased volume of liabil-

Failures in the Northwest territory dropped more than one-half this year, and the liabilities still further.

There is also a smaller number of failures reported from British Columbia, but the liabilities have increased. There are twenty-two failures reported from Newfoundland, against fifteen the year before, with liabilities of \$6,250,000 this year, against \$927,000 last year. The situation in Newfound-land appears to be one of suspended

been 17,896,800 pounds, against 131,049,-197 last year and 21,302,300 in 1892, and exit will be decorated with appropriate plants. The market for iron and steel is

The effect of the mournful decora tions and emblems will be brightened by over one hundred extra electric lights which are in position, rows of incandescent lamps being on the old canopy at the end of the chamber opposite the body and at other places The floor will be covered with purple The handsome paintings which left in full view add much to

beauty and impressiveness of the scene. The great men and women whom they represent, like the premier of Canada, have gone to their long

Sir John's body will lie in state with the portrait of Queen Caroline on the right and of George II. on the left. At She Declares She is Not Going on the the right, as one enters the chamber at the end of the building are pictures

of Queen Charlotte and George III. is moderate and wholesale trade is, and at the left the two nearest throughout Nova, tures are paintings of Chief Justice Strange and General Williams, Nova Scotia's hero of Kars, while adjoining that is a representation of "Sam

Slick." On the right as one leaves the cham ber are paintings of General Sir Hast-ings Doyle and Sir Brenton Haliburton, and on the left that other military 51,000 in the week of 1893. The Canadian business failures dur-ing 1894, as reported to Bradstreets Inglis of Lucknow. Beside it, and nearly opposite the catafalque, is a Coorge IV.

painting of George IV. Three thousand people jammed the entrance to the Intercolonial depot at three o'clock this afternoon to witness the arrival of the official train bringing Lady Thompson and family, Lord and Lady Aberdeen, Sir C. H. and Lady Tupper, Gov. and Mrs. Dewdney and others. Among those who receiv-ed the distinguished party were Joseph Chisholm and Mrs. Chisholm, Lady

Thompson's sister; John Pugh, M. P. P., uncle of Lady Thompson; Miss Pugh, Governor Daly, General Mont-gomery Moore, Chief Justice McDonald, Rev. Father. Daly and others Lady Thompson and family were driv. en to the residence of Mr. Pugh, which is located on the route of the funeral procession; Lord and Lady Aberdeen

went to government house. The gov ernor and Mrs. Dewdney are the guests of Judge Graham, and Sir C. H. and Lady Tupper proceeded to the residence of her father, Chief Justice McDonald. The Intercolonial depot was heavily draped, with a large cross

over the main entrance. Their excellencies Lord and Lady Aberdeen attended divine service in St. Luke's cathedral tonight. The warship Blenheim is due on Monday and may be expected to ar-

yesterday to the effect that Attorn General Blair was about to publicly sever his connection with the liberal party and become a conservative in rador, which arrived from Liverpool this evening with the weekly mails deed as well as in thought. The alleged cause assigned for this change and passengers, made the passage in six days and five hours, which is the fastest ever made to this port from of views on Mr. Blair's part is the recent outbreak of the St. John liberal press against the attorney general. Some of Mr. Blair's friends here do Liverpool. A 10 400 not hesitate to affirm that he has al-

ways been a conservative at heart. and that it was only by force of cir cumstances that he allowed himself to be classed among the liberals.

MADELINE POLLARD.

Stage-Is Living With Her Brother.

New York, Dec. 28 .- Statements have been made that Miss Madeline Pollard intended to go upon the stage as an actress, and that in person, or by an attorney, she purposed following Con-gressman Breckenridge about the country to levy upon the proceeds of his lecture tour, just begun, so as to secure payments on her \$15,000 judg-ment. Prompted by these and by other statements, Miss Pollard has requested the Associated Press to give publicity to the following:

nage aggregates 110, 654. This amount of tonnage is made up as follows: 29 ships, 28,516 tons; 44 barques, 40,655 tons; 1 brig, 324 tons; 13 brigantines, 3,876 tons; 9 baquentines, 3,836 tons; 258 schooners, 24,874 tons; 3 sloops, 59 tons; 63 steamers, 4,512 tons; 74 wood-boats, 4,279 tons; total, 494 vessels of 110.654 tons.

d) MADELINE POLLARD. (Signed) MAI December 28, 1894.

AFTER LA GRIPPE.

la grippe, obstinate coughs, hung, etc., frequently follow. There is no so prompt, and at the same time so After remedy so prompt, and at the same time so effectual and pleasant, as Milburn's Cod Liver Oil Emulsion with Wild Cherry and Hypophesphites, which is the latest and best ombination of anti-consumptive remedies. phites, which is the lon of anti-consump and \$1.00 per bottle.

THE PLAIN TRUTH TELLS

Division was overneard saying his prayers the other evening at bedtime in this fashion: O, Lord, bless John-ny and Billy Holday and me and don't let any of us die, but it any of us has got to die I'd rather it was them. Amen. tipation, Headache, Biliousne lood are promptly oured by. Bitters, which acts upon the

THE ENGLISH MAIL. Halifax, Dec. 29 .- The steamer Lab-

ST. JOHN'S SHIPPING.

The decline in the amount of ship-

ping owned in New Brunswick con-tinues, points out the Globe in its

annual statement on Saturday. The falling off during the year just draw-

ing to a close, is over 20,000 tons. St. John has not lost as heavily as in former years. In 1892 the number lost was 28 vessels of 12,358 tons; in 1893, 41 vessels were lost of 13,883 tons, and

11 vessels were lost of 15,853 tons, and this year 21 vessels were lost, whose tonnage aggregated 8,518 tons. The vessels lost this, year were: 1 wood-boat, 73 tons; 12 schooners, 1,978 tons; 2 barkentines, 699 tons; 5 barques, 4,504 tons, and 1 ship, 1,264 tons. The vessels lost during the

value of the vessels lost during the year was \$144,200, while in 1893 the

loss amounted to \$128,500, while in 1895 the loss amounted to \$128,500, as compared with \$295,500 in 1892. There were on the registry book of St. John in 1893, 522 vessels of 130,909 tons. St. John

now has only 494 vessels, whose ton-nage aggregates 110, 654. This amount

LOOK OUT FOR IT.

Why do you make some of your dumplings small and others large, Frau Huber? Because my husband has been complaining lately of having too little change in his diet.

OBSTINATE COUGHS.

Obstinate Coughs yield to the grateful southing action of Norway Pine Syrup. The racking: persitent cough of consumptives it quickly relieved by this unitvalled throa-and lung remedy. Price 25c. and 50c.

Dickey was overheard saying his

If you are troubled with a cold or c however light the attack, look out for not allow it to settle on the lungs; I up the cough by loosening the tough ph with Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam.

were elected; F. S. J H. Wood, W. A.; S.; J. Gowland, A.R.S F. S.; W. E. Steven age, Chap.; G. Polki L. Laurence, I. S.;

> A meeting of the cians and Surgeons of was held Friday nig Dr. Daniel. A large business was trans election of officers re Dr. J. W. Daniel, pr H. Coburn, Freder

Thomas Walker, tre Application is r Thorne, T. Carleton Townshend Thorne,

and Thos. Bell for in H. Thorne & Co., L' of carrying on the h ducted by W. H. Th capital stock is \$200, The first three nan visional directors.

The Bellinger clul

metineg on the 26th resulting as follows: P. Molle: vice-presi son; secretary, M. Dr. Preston; usher tive committee, J. Appleby, Jas. A. open meeting, next ng, will be held at t Sydney street, for gramme has been p

The tannery and la J. R. Ayer at Sacky one of the greatest in ments in Canada. over one hundred r this year about 25,0 tanned mocassins a waste scraps of lea the factory and hel dred or more hogs th every year. If any provinces is making the hard simes it is

The house of Will in the Parish of P Co., was destroyed Dec. 14, the occupan with their lives. Th the chimney. The lo one, as the owner To add to the mist has been an invalid ears and was disc ospital some time Daley and his siste were it not for the ter he would have

and a fall half of shirt Je Kill at the state of

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WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 2, 1895.					
CITY NEWS	C. N. Skinner, Q. C., was sworn in recorder before Mayor Robertson and Ald. Millidge, Kennedy and McLaugh-	MR. JACK'S RETIREMENT.	IA ST. JOHN'S DAY.	Sovereign Grees Priory of Canada, held in the Masonic hall, Thursday, the following were elected and appointed and duty in-	WALTER BAKER & CO.
The Chief Events of the	He then took the oath of deputy	The Retiring Recorder Addresses Members of the Common Council.	Figure and the second state of the second s	stalled by Prov. Prior Hobert Marshell and Past Preceptor R. W. Crookshank:	The Largest Manufacturers of PURE, HIGH CRADE
Week in St. John,	mayor.	members of the common council.	Festival by Installing Officers.	W. E. Vroom, Constable; J. A. McLean, Marshal; R. W. Crookshank, Chaplain;	COCCAS AND CHOCOLATES
	The wrecked materials of the schr. Olive, which was wrecked at Dipper Harbor, were sold on Friday for \$205.	A Delegation to Attend the Late Premier's Funeral - The Report on the Civic	Grand Master Walker Officially Visits Albion Lodge - Union DeMolay Officers.	H. D. McLeod, Registrar; J. H. Pullen, Treasurer; G. Fred. Ring, Sub-marshal;	HIGHEST AWARDS
Together With Country Items	The cargo of laths brought 35 cents per thousand. Dipper Harbor parties	Matters.	A CARLES AND A CAR	G. Fred. Ring. Sub-marshal; W. C. Godsoe, Capt. of the Guards; J. L. Harris, Almoner; Chas. W. Hanford, Standard Bearer; C. D. Trueman, Standard Bearer;	Industrial and Food
from Correspondents and	were the purchasers.	The general committee of the com-	ALBION LODGE, NO. 1, ST. JOHN. At the seventy-second annual communica- tion of Albion lodge No. 1 E and A.M.	C. D. Trueman, Standard Bearer; J. A. Jones, Sword Bearer; J. Canby Hatheway, Organist.	EXPOSITIONS
Exchanges	The Free Baptists of Lower Mill- stream, Kings Co., have built a par- sonage on the ground donated by Mr.	mon council met on Friday afternoon to consider matters in connection with their report, but before proceeding to	lodge officers made an official matter and the	NORTHUMBERLAND LODGE, NO. 27, NEWCASTLE.	In Europe and America.
When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send	Musgrove, situated near the church. The building is finished and the pas-	that business Mayor Robertson an- nounced that the retiring recorder, I.	R. C. Farmer, W. M.; Thos. W. Peters, I. P. M.;	J. B. Burchill (P. M.), W. M.; W. W. McLellan, I. P. M.; Wm. A. Park, S. W.;	Unlike the Dutch Process, no Alka- lies or other Chemicals or Dyes are used in any of their preparations.
the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish	tor. Rev. A. W. McLeod, occupies it.	Allan Jack, Q. C. desired to take leave of the council.	Rev. A. G. Hamilton Dinker Chaplain	James Falconer, J. W.; Rev. C. Odell Baylee, Chaplain; Daniel McGruar, T.;	Their delicious BREAKFAST COCOA is absolutely pure and soluble, and costs test than one cent a cap. BOLD BY GROGERS EVERYWHERE.
it sent. Remember! The NAME of the Post	Peters street Saturday evening. He	Mr. Jack then addressed the mem- bers, saying that he had taken office	Thos. A. Godsoe (P. M.), T.; F. W. Wisdom (P. M.), S.; Frank A. Godsoe, S. D.;	C. E. Fish, S.; Thomas Holleran, S. D.; Dr. W. A. Wilson, J. D.; J. F. Ward, S. S.;	WALTER BAKER & CO. DORCHESTER, MASS.
Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your	son & Alligonia days gooda astablish	on the first of April, 1836, nearly nine years ago. Since then there had been many changes in the composition of		Tos. W. Flett, J. S.; Geo. Burchill, Organist;	SCHOOL TEACHERS WANTED.
request.	lived with his mother, who is a widow. Mrs. Young and Mrs. Cobham of	the council, but through all, he had received from almost every alderman	F. L. Potts, D. of C.; W. H. Pickett, I. G.;	E. L. Street, D. of C.; R. C. Boyce, I. G.; John B. Robertson, Tyler.	WANTED-A. Second Class Female or Third Class Male Teacher for District No. 4.
A post office is to be opened at Brookville early in the new year,		with whom he had been brought in contact, kindness and courteous treat-	SUSSEX LODGE, NO. 4. ST. STEPHEN.	List of officers of Campbellton lodge, in- stalled Thursday night:	Parish of Upham, Kings Co. Apply, stating salary, to GEORGE B. REID, Secretary, Saltsprings, Kings Co.
with J. Boyd McMann as postmaster	00	ment, and since his health had begun to fail, sympathy. The period during which he held office had been an im-	R. W. Whitlock, S.W.:	J. H. Taylor, W. M.; J. A. Johnson, I. P. M.; Wm. Yorston, S. W.;	A NAME OF A DESCRIPTION
Rev. E. E. Daley has accepted a call to the Leinster street Baptist	The mayor has received a Christmas greeting from Jehangir H. Kothari of Karachi. India. This gentleman	portant one in civic history. The union of the cities, an event from which he	Edward Irvin, Chaplain;	J. P. Jardine, J. W.; W. T. Stewart, S.; W. Doherty, T.; James Patterson, S. D.;	Do You Know
church and will enter upon his duties at once.	was a commissioner from the district where he resides to the Columbia Fair.	had hoped for much good, had been consummated, and he thought that	Geo. D. Sinclair, S. D.; Fred. S. Sawyer, J. D.;	James Patterson, S. D.; Jack Ferguson, J. D.; H. Hemmson, S. S.; John McDonald, J. S.;	Fredericton is the best place in New Brunswick to buy House Furnishings, and for variety, style, excellence of quality and low prices JAMES G. MCNALLY is second
Arthur F. Brown of Nauwigewauk	He also visited St. John and was shown some attention by his worship	now the beneficial results of that step were becoming more clearly apparent	C. A. Lindlow, J. S.; J. M. Murchie, Oragnist:	W Bastin I. G.:	to none.
was struck by a train in Boston and killed on Sunday. His remains were forwarded from Boston on Monday.	the mayor when president of the board of trade. The mayor is much gratified by this remembrance from far off	than before. With the increased adaptation of electricity to many purposes much law of a new kind had	J. Fred. Douglas, I. G.;	J. A. Johnson, D. of C. ST. JOHN LODGE, NO. 27, BATHURST,	A sharp business man came one hundred miles, made his purchase, and said: "I had looked all around, but your, styles are better and your prices much lower than any I have seen. I am well satisfied and giad I came." We keep Furniture, Carpets, Curtains, Window Shades, Hoom Paper, Crockery, Table Cutiery, Silverware, Lamps, Clocks, and Fancy Goods. Almost everything for Housekeeping. Write for prices.
Bobert Thomson was on Wednesday	India.	been evolved, and he trusted that he had performed his duties to the best	ST. MARK'S LODGE, NO. 5, ST. ANDREWS	A. J. H. Stewart, W. M.; Lewis Corbett, I. P. M.; F. J. Gatain, S. W.;	We keep Furniture, Carpets, Curtains, Window Shades, Room Paper, Crockery, Table Cutlery Silvergare Lamps, Clocks
elected a director of the Bank of New Brinswick, to fill the vacancy caused	James Hamilton is making arrange- ments for the erection of a well equip-	of his ability in this and all other re- spects. He had tried to be an honest	CHS Right SW.	Robert Miller, J. W.; Wm. Robertson, Chaplain; R. R. Hickson, T.;	and Fancy Goods. Almost everything for Housekeeping. Write for prices.
by the death of the late C. H. Fair weather.	 ped saw mill on the old Hamilton mill site on Strait shore. The mill will be filled with all the latest and best ma- 	he had succeeded. He had hoped to	A. A. Rigby, S. D.;	Wm. J. O'Brien, S.; W. E. Peffer, S. D.; W. I. Napier, J. D.;	JAMES G. M'NALLY, FREDERICTON, N. B.
The travelling public should not that the Monticello during January	e chinery, and will be the finest mill	look forward to many years of useful- mess in his office, but that hope was past, and he closed by thanking the	J. S. Maloney, S. S.; John Pendlebury, J. S.;	E. J. Stewart, S. S.; Percy Wilbur, J. S.; Reginald Ross, Organist;	NOTICE.
and February will make two trip across the bay, the sailing days be	It is stated that a number of Ameri-	members for the kindness shown to	HIRAM LODGE, NO. 6, FREDERICTON.	H. C. Carter, D. of C.; John Barbour, I. G.; Robert Loane, Tyler.	the state of the second s
ing Wednesday and Saturday.	can capitalists have leased what is	The second second second	M. Tennant, S. W.;	Humphrey & Trites presented each of the clergymen at Petitcodiac with	The undersigned have entered into a co- partnership under the name, style and firm of D. J. Seely & Son, for the purpose of carrying on a business as. Shin Brokers and
being heard before R. LeB. Tweedie	ton, and that they intend to erect a	the second of the other and the	A. F. Street, T.:	of the clergymen at Petitcodiac with a Christmas turkey.	Commisicn Merchants. Walker's Wharf, St. John, N. B., October 1st, 1894
referee, at Hampton on Friday. Th solicitors present were C. N. Skinner D. Mullin, Dr. Wm. Pugsley and A. S	, is used for medicinal purposes and is	deal by his careful management and	F. St. John Bliss, S. D.:	Haddock fishing is very good at Chance Harbor, some boats getting	DANNEL J. SEELY,
white.		the recorder's retirement was not altogether voluntary and felt that the	Willard Kitchen, J. S.; F. C. D. Bristoe, Organist	as high as 150 fish at a run.	EQUITY SALE
Friday morning, while at wor in Stetson, Cutler & Co.'s mill, Pleas		government had acted unfairly and unwisely in removing an official with	R. M. Pinder, Tyler.	The causes of death reported at the	THERE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC
at Point, Frank Jordan had his thum and fore finger cut off by coming i	n intendent and about leaving Chatham,	parting. Had the city of St. John	TON.	board of health office for the week ending Dec. 29 were: Still born, 3; drowned, 2; dropsy, 1; apoplexy, 1;	e City of Saint Johns in the City and
confact with a circular saw. Dr Christie dressed the wounds.	him at his room in the mill and pre- sented him with an address from the	Mr. Jack would have been retained	William A. Dougherty, I. P. M.; Edward C. Wodworth, S. W.;	meningitis, 1; convulsions, 1; consump- tion, 1; chronic cystitis, 1; tubercular	
The local government has issued proclamation offering a reward of \$20	0 neared cane. Mr. Cassey, who has	vision made to enable him to retain his office. He moved that a resolution	J. Henry Leonard (P. M.), T.; George F. Harding (P. M.), S.;	meningitis, 1; total, 12.	Bouity, made on Friday, the 24th day of August, A. D. 1894, in a cause therein bend
for the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons who set fir	pointed Mr. Mooney's successor. The	and reported to the council for rait	- William H. Amos. S. S.:	The Christmas number of the Mari- time Grocer is an excellent one. It	wile, Charlotte Romans, James C. Robert
to the school house in District No. 1 parish of Kent, Carleton county.	6, Sulphite Fibre company's works are now shut down for repairs and will not resume work before Wednesday	Ald. McCarthy in seconding the mo	George H. Fawcell, I. G.,	is printed on fine paper, contains some interesting special contributions' and is illustrated with portraits of half a	John N. Thornton and Annie G. Thornton his wife. James Mowat and Laura P
A Bangor, Me., Associated Press de	next.	tion paid tribute to the recorder worth both as the advisor of the city and as a personal friend.	WOODSTOCK LODGE, NO. 11, WOOD-	dozen of the wholesale grocers of Hali-	Trustee, Laura Pauline Mowat, Executri
spatch 26th últ. says: "Mrs. Henr McCallum died in the Maine Centra	At the regular monthly meeting of al Oueens B B Precentory No. 62 B B	The motion was adopted unanimous	Emmerson L. Hagerman, W. M.	At London ,on Wednesday, Captain J. S. Gooch, of the Royal Artillery, was married in St. Peter's church, Eaton square, to Miss Ella Drury, youngest daughter of the late W. C.	Dudne Breeze, Executors and Trustees of and under the last will and testament of James Stanley Harris, deceased, are de
depot this morning of heart diseas. She was on her way to her home in S	ficers were elected for the ensuing	feeling terms. Both personally an	Thomas W. Allen, J. W.; Bey C. T. Phillips Chaplein:	At London ,on Wednesday, Captain J. S. Gooch, of the Royal Artillery,	Defendants, with the approbation of the un dersigned Referee in Equity, duly appointed in and for the said City and County of Sain
John, N. B. Judge Wedderburn held his cou	year: W. preceptor, Chas. W. Stock- ton; deputy preceptor, W. T. Pitt chaplain, Thos. McAffee; registrar, S.	close contact with Mr. Jack and hi	S 1 LIONAID MUNTO P. M.J. S.:	was married in St. Peter's church, Eaton square, to Miss Ella Drury,	John, all the freehold, leasehold and persona property remaining of James Stanley Harris deceased, and also all the freehold, leasehold
of revision at Rothesay on Thursda	H. McCord; treas., James Elliott; lea- of turers. J. A. Kane. Chas. Sears; cen-	with his knowledge of him	George L. Holyoke, S. S.;	youngest daughter of the late W. C. Drury of St. John, N. B. A large num- ber of distinguished guests were pre-	The purposes propercy and announ or end as
names added and a few remove The conservatives were represented	d. sors, R. A. C. Brown, D. W. Daley d stand, bearers, R. Carson, J. W.	the members individually, was much affected.	h Alexander Henderson, D. of C.; Frank N. Currie, I. G.;	sent. The bride's dress was of pearl and white duchess satin with semi-	ley Harris, deceased, so to be sold as afore said is situate in the City of Saint John an
by Hon. Wm. Pugsley and Philip Pa mer. The other side by Col. Don wille	^{a-} mittee, A. W. Macrae, D. J. McArthur	question of the city's action in th	e. Robert Donaldson, Tyler. 9 Installed on St. John's day by D. F. Mer-	train, ornamented with lace. Here veil was of lace, fastened with a cres-	1All those certain lots, pieces and part
The will of the late Hon. David M	J. E. N. Holder, C. N. Skinner, A. R. More, J. B. Hodsmith, A. O. Crook- shank; past preceptor, R. Crawford.		CORINTHIAN LODGE, NO. 13, HAMPTON.	cent of rubies and diamonds, the gift of the Duke and Duchess of York.	on the corner of Paradise Row and Harri
Lellan was admitted to probate Thur day afternoon. The estate is entered	d T. N. Burpee, foreman of the car	tion of the government in making	a. Watsen, accompanied by Worshipful B. S. Black R. L. Smith, Wm. A. McLaughlin, J.	The bride received many beautiful pre- sents.	one (301) feet eight (8) inches on Harri Street.
at \$7,007. of which \$3,000 is persona	d, penter shop at McAdam, has been dis - missed as a result of the recent trouble	without the slightest consultation with the council, was unjust and re		INACCURATE SCHOOL BOOKS. A South Knowlesville correspondent	2.—All those three several freehold an jeasehold lots, with the buildings thereon size ate on the west side of Water Street, and the north side of Feters' Wharf (so called), have
Lellan. The executors are Hon.Jame Holly and Mrs. McLellan. C. N. Skin	es at the Junction. It seems that Mr	- it was decided to report to the counc	year:	of the Woodstock Sentinel writes anent New Brunswick school books:	north side of Peters' Wharf (so called), having a frontage of fifty (50) feet on Wate Street, and extending back therefrom ninet

producing all, perhaps all, the effect he contemerely contingent. s' remarks were called speech made yesterday one to a deputation from f the Anglo-Armenian asd other Armenian organiwalted on the ex-prime Hawarden. ating out that it was not that led him to do any-gard to the Armenian out-that the powers should do til the allegations were Gladstone said: "If the restablished it will be more pefore the world that there however severe, that can in people the necessity of o some degree the love of

OL TRO

ODYNE

t, noble hearted Fas

ighs, croup, catarrh, chaps, rms of sore throat, carache,

me side, lame neck, mumps, sin chest, stomach or kidneys, joints, sore lips, sore lungs, eat vital and muscle nervine.

TERNAL Use

electric energy everlastingly ryone should understand the mme and address and we will RASES." This book is a very ild have for ready reference

by Druggists. Pamphlet free. Mass., Sole Proprietors.

ne Minister of England on rmenian Outrages.

Dec. 31.—In a leader the morning says: Mr. Glad-ement from public life is

would be well for Turkey her own interest that in an matter, Mr. Gladstone personal effort and no perion whatever, might play the blind old Dandalo. He ole British public opinion and if the porte defied

inions his appeal would be

on every bottle.

DSTONE SPEAKS.

41

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manity and justice. If the are true, it will stand as letters of iron on the recworld that a government Id countenance and cover ation of those outrages, is to Mahomed, whom the at large and a curse to

rong language, and strong ught to, be used when the rong. However, we should dements in suspense until dgments in suspense until known, but after the evis and the case darkens my dwindled, and as long as pice I hope it will be raised h occasions in behalf of

ITED THE POPE.

ec. 30.—The Pope today dience to Prince Lobanoff, lly announced to his holision of Czar Nicholas to of Russia. Subsequently tampolla, pontifical secrete, returned the visit, and f the Pope, conferred upon the Grand Cross of the Ord-

set with brilliants.

A. W. Hicks, S.; A. Brittain (P. M.), S. D.; G. L. Taylor (P. M.), J. D.; D. D. Bonney, S. S.; Geo. R. Weir, J. S.; A. McN. Travis (P. M.), D. of C.; D. Hambleton, I. G.; Wm. Jackson, Tyler. Atter the officers were installed refressions were served by the lodge.

1 to to make

SALE.

anent New Brunswick school books: Certainly a more modernized and Canadian set of readers are needed, but should the changes be like the changes made in the school geography and atlas, when we now have a geography with no geossary of its diff

At the regular meeting of Albion, S. of T., No. 14, the following officers were elected: F. S. Stewart, W. P.: J H. Wood, W. A.; S. E. Stevens, R. S.; J. Gowland, A.R.S.; H. H. Pickett, F. S.; W. E. Stevens, T.; R. Brund-age, Chap.; G. Polkinghorn, Con.; G. L. Laurence, I. S.; L. P. D. Tilley, O. S. ner is the proctor. and he h A meeting of the Council of Physicians and Surgeons of New Brunswick was held Friday night in the office of was held Friday night in the onice of Dr. Daniel. A large amount of routine business was transacted. The annual election of officers resulted as follows: Dr. J. W. Daniel, president; Dr. Geo. H. Coburn, Fredericton, registrar; Dr. Thomas Walker, treasurer. Application is made by W. H. Thorne, T. Carleton Lee, Arthur T. Townshend Thorne, George McDonald and Thos. Bell for incorporation as W. H. Thorne & Co., L'd., for the purpose of carrying on the business now ducted by W. H. Thorne & Co. ducted by The capital stock is \$200,000 in \$100 shares. The first three named are to be provisional directors. The Bellinger club, at their regular The Bellinger club, at their regular metineg on the 26th uit elected officers. resulting as follows: President, Theo. P. Molle; vice-president, J. R. C. Wil-son; secretary, M. C. Curile; treas., Dr. Preston; usher, G. Lobb; execu-tive committee, J. R. C. Wilson, J. F. 'Appleby, Jas. A. Tufts, jr. Their open meeting, next Wednesday even-ing, will be held at the usual place, 48 Sydney street, for which a good pro-Sydney street, for which a good programme has been provided. The tannery and larrigan factory of J. R. Ayer at Sackville is said to be one of the greatest industrial establishments in Canada, Mr. Ayer employs over one hundred men. He has sold this year about 25,000 pairs of his oil tanned mocassins and larrigans. The waste scraps of leather are pulped at the factory and help to feed the hundred or more hogs that Mr. Ayer raises every year. If any man in the lower provinces is making big money des the hard times it is Mr. Ayer.

Adam and his removal will be regret-ted.—St. Andrews Beacon. Sch. Avalon, Capt. Williams, which sailed for New York on the 24th ult. and returned in the evening with loss of the mate, John Hunter, came up the harbor on Tuesday. She flew her flag at half mast all day. Mr. Hunter was knocked overboard by the fore boom about five o'clock in the evening, when the vessel was a mile below the island. A deal was thrown to him, but he could not be seen in the water. The boat put out, but before she got to him he had disappeared. Mr. Hunter was about 25 years of age. He belonged to Windsor. N. S., and was unmarried. He was a promising young fellow . Concerning the St. Martin's Seminary, a correspondent writes: The board has decided to abandon the seminary building for the present. Clas-ses, however, will be continued in the residence of Capt. Wishart, where ample room is afforded to a large number of students. The cost of man-aging the large building has been found too great, owing to the expen-sive nature of the heating apparatus. A large number of the friends of the seminary are in favor of abandoning St. Martins, owing to the difficulty of access in winter, and it is thought that another institution will probably be built at Hampton in the near future. This would be a convenient centre for all to reach and more desirable from every point of view. A JUVENILE SURMISE. "Nobody gives presents on Thanksgiving like they do on Christmas, do they?" said the small boy with an active mind. No," replied his father. "Well, I shouldn't be surprised if with a good many people there was a heap more thanksgiving about Christmas than there is about Thanksgiving."

pee the fact of Sproul's presence at the Junction the day that Storekeeper Simmons was assaulted. When the

Inomas Williamson, W. s.,
E. G. Evans, S. W.;
R. G. Earle, J. W.;
T. A. Peters (P. M.), Chaplain;
J. N. Smith, T.;
A. W. Hicks, S.;
A. W. Hicks, S.;

ENGLISH MAIL.

Dec. 29.-The steamer Labch arrived from Liverpool ng with the weekly mails ngers, made the passage in nd five hours, which is the made to this port from

JOHN"S SHIPPING.

ne in the amount of shipd in New Brunswick connts out the Globe in its tement on Saturday. The during the year just drawose, is over 20,000 tons. St. not lost as heavily as in rs. In 1892 the number lost ssels of 12,358 tons; in 1893, were lost of 13,883 tons, and 21 vessels were lost, whose ggregated 8,518 tons. The t this year were: 1 wood-ns; 12 schooners, 1,978 tons; tines, 699 tons; 5 barques, and 1 ship, 1,264 tons. The he vessels lost during the \$144,200, while in 1893 the ted to \$128,500, as compared 00 in 1892. There were on y book of St. John in 1893, of 120,909 tons. St. John of 120,909 tons. only 494 vessels, whose ton-gates 110, 654. This amount is made up as follows: 29 16 tons; 44 barques, Ig, 324 tons; 13 brigantines, 2836 tons; 9 baquentines, 3,836 tons; ers, 24,874 tons; 3 sloops, 59 eamers, 4,512 tons; 74 wood-) tons; total, 494 vessels of

OOK OUT FOR IT.

troubled with a cold or cough, it the attack, look out for it, do t to settle on the lungs; break h by loogening the tough phlegm rd's Pectoral Balsam.

small and others large, ber? Because my husband complaining lately of having hange in his diet.

BSTINATE COUGHS. Couchs yield to the grateful, tion of Norway Pine Syrup. The ristent cough of consumptives is hered, by this unrivalled throat medy, Price 25c, and 50c.

1

steri

fire.

was overheard saying his e other evening at bedtime shion: O, Lord, bless Johnlly Holday and me and don't us die; but if any of us has e I'd rather it was them.

The house of William Daley, situate in the Parish of Petersville, Queens Co., was destroyed by fire on Friday. Dec. 14, the occupants barely escaping with their lives. The fire caught from Maud-What was the last discussion of that Young Ladies' Debating Society of yours? Marie-Oh, we took up the question of "Is Marriage a Fallure?" Mand-Well, what was the result of the debate? the chimney. The loss will be a heavy one, as the owner had no insurance. debate? Marie-A committee consisting of the en-tire membership was appointed to try it and see.'-Philadelphia Press. one, as the owner had ho insurance. To add to the misfortune Mr. Daley has been an invalid for a number of years and was discharged from the hospital some time ago as incurable. Daley and his sisters kept house, and were it not for the courage of the lat-ter he would have lost his life in the fire

The Wax Chandlers company of London was incorporated in 1483. Gas from bitumen was first made at the Woolwich arsenal in 1868.

THAT ENDED 17.

The matter of attending the funeral of Sir John Thompson was also con-sidered, and the mayor was impowered to select four aldermen, who, with himself, shall be a delegation, the expenses to be paid by the city. Inside of ten days the whole work

of collecting facts and preparing a re-port will be finished and the council will consider recommendations with a BENJAMIN LODGE, NO. 14. ANDOVER certainty of reporting before the end of January.

MARRIED WOMEN'S REPLY.

Judge Tuck on Friday delivered judgment in two important cases bear-ing on the status of married women with regard to their separate property. One case was Lea v. Wallace et al, a suit against the owner of the Royal hotel, Moncton, who is a married woman, for a balance due on re-pairs to the hotel. The other, Wood v. Styles and wife, was a case where the plaintiff sought to recover the amount of a promissory note and in-terest from the separate property of

the wife. Judge Tuck held that C. S., c. 72, is analogous to the older Ontario acts under which it was de-cided that the "separate property" of a married woman was not the same as an estate held to her separate use in England and did not carry any right of disposing of or charging the property. The latest case on the subject is Moore v. Jackson, in the supreme court of Canada, where, though other Ontario statutes were under discussion, Chief Justice Strong re-viewed the earlier enactment, simi-lar to chapter 72, and laid down the law governing cases falling within its provisions. Judge Tuck pointed out that the operation of the statute was unfair and called for interference by the legislature. In the first, case he dismissed the bill, and in the sec-ond, allowed the demand. In Lea v. Wallace, Wells & Welsh and H. A. Powell, Q. C., for plaintiff; M. G. Teed for defendant, in Wood v. Styles

for defendant; in Wood v Styles, Borden & Powell for plaintiffs; M. G. Teed for defendant.

SKIN DISEASES. Skin Diseases are more or less occasioned by bad blood. B. B. B. cures the following Skin Diseases: Shingles, Erysipelas, Itching Rashes, Salt Rheum, Scaid Head, Erup-tions, Pimples, and Blotches, by rémoving all impurities from the blood, from a com-mon Pimple to the worst Scrofulous Sore.

"Yes," said Mr.Sourman,"women are like money, and money is like women." "How is that," inquired his wife. "Money talks."-New York Press.

Pond's Extract gives sure relief from Pain. Once used its use is continued. Refuse imitations of the genuine.

ENJAMIN LODGE, NO. 14, A. William Curry, W. M.; J. Allen Perley, I. P. M.; Robert B. M. Wiley, S. W.; James Tibbits, J. W.; Adam J. Beveridge, Chaplain; George A. Bedell, T.; Alexander Straton, S.; J. Joseph Kupkey, S. D.; Charles F. Grant, J. D.; Daniel B. Hopkins, S. S.; J. Allen Perley, D. of C.; Thomas Lawson, I. G.; James A. Armstrong, Tyler. ST. ANDREW'S LODGE, NO. 16, RICHI BUCTO. BUCTO. Wm. D. Carter, W. M.; David W. Grierson, I. P. M.; David Palmer (P. M.), S. W.; Geo. W. Robertson, J. W.; Alian Hains (P. M.), S.; John Stevenson (P. M.), S.; John Stevenson (P. M.), S. D.; Geo. W. Wilson, J. D.; James Murray, S. S.; James Morsirn, J. S.; I. W. Doherty (P. M.), D. of C.; John Beattle, I. G.; Thos: McNell, Tyler.

IRAMICHI LODGE, NO. 18, CHATHAM IRAMICHI LODGE, NO. 18, CHATHA Robert Murray, ir., I. P. M., W. M.; William Johnston, S. W.; F. O. Petterson, J. W.; Hugh Marquis, T.; John Fotheringham (P. M.), S.; Archibaid Alcorn, S. D.; F. R. Anderson, J. D.; H. M. Eddy, S. S.; E. H. Haviland, J. S.; J. S. Benson (P. M.), D. of C.; Charles Gunn, I. G.; James Anderson, Tyler. KEITH LODGE, NO. 23, MONCTON. KEITH LODGE, NO. 23, MON
W. A. Metzler, W. M.;
F. W. (Glvan, L. P. M.;
A. Davies, S. W.;
C. W. Bradley, J. W.;
Rev. E. B. Hooper, Chaplan;
A. Y. Clarke (P. M.), T.;
H. B. Fleming (P. M.), S.;
E. W. Glvan, S. D.;
W. N. Rippey, J. D.;
B. E. Smith, S. S.;
F. A. Taylor, J. S.;
W. Wilson, Organist;
F. C. Barker, D. of C.;
T. Plummer, I. G.;

Plummer, I. G.; W. McKay, Tyler. LBERT LODGE, NO. 34, ALBERT, A LBERT LODGE, NO. 34, ALBERT, A. 4 Dr. Suther C. Murray (P. M.), W. M.; J. Alexander Fulletion, I. P. M.; Geo. W. Carleton, S. W.; Isaac C. Prescott, J. W.; T. R. Hamilton, Chaplain; Jas. W. Fullerton, T.; W. Aider Trueman (P. M.), S.; J. W. McLeod, S. D.; Robert White, J. D.; Geo. D. Prescott, S. S.; Geo. M. Reid, J. S.; Jas. S. Atkinson, D. of C.; Cradall S. Prescott, I. G.; J. Alex. Fullerton (P. M.), Tyler.

the stand. The lad's reply was in the negative, but Mr. Forbes declared himself insulted, and withdrew the case, saying they would hear from him in another way. He made no re-

ply to James Brennan's retort that he was beaten out of court. Mr. Brennan then asked the court if there was any charge against him, and was told there was not. He then called the at-tention of the magistrate to the fact that his hour had advised him to ho 1894. that his honor had advised him to be out of town when the effort was made to settle the case, and the alleged re-

The season when catarrh is most troublesome is now upon us. This ir-ritating and troublesome disease yields at once to the marvellous power of Hawker's catarrh cure, which will effect a complete cure in even the most obstinate cases. Twenty-five cents worth of Hawker's catarrh cure may save you many dol lars. It cures cold in the head instantly. Use Dr. Manning's german remedy for pains and aches. It is the best pain killer you can get. Have you got "the snuffles?" Hawker's catarrh cure clears the head like

WHOOPING COUGH. For Whooping Cough and all throat affect ions, chest troubles, etc., Hagyard's Tellor Oll is the best embrocation ever discovered it promptly relieves inflammation, pain an soreness from whatever cause arising.

magic.

THE WEEKLY SUN. \$1.00 a Year.

changes be like the changes made in the school geography and stlas, when we now have a geography with no geossary of its province, change is not desirable. Stuch cuit words, and an inaccurate map of the province, change is not desirable. Stuch school yeography with no geossary of its accuracies as this one I will describe. Wood stock would be surprised to learn that he railroad to Fredericton crosses the river directly opposite the town, and then goos direct to Fredericton, not following the river pranching off, and people at Newburg would be also surprised to see that the railroad the railroad branching off, and people at Newburg would be also surprised to see that the railroad the railroad the railroad the railroad the railroad the railroad that the school and machines. Surely then we need a correct and good map. The stand the police court saturday in corners of witnesses were heard tho ownership of the ship was shrouted in a more

CLARENCE H. FERGUSON. Referee in Equit

M. G. B. HENDERSON. Plaintif's Solicitor. W. A. LOCKHART. Auctioneer.

CLARENCE H. FERGUSON

By order of Mr. Justice Tuck, made this day, the above sale is further postgoned until SATURDAY, the Second Day of March, 1885, at the same horu and place. Dated this 28th day of Becomber, A. D.

CLARENCE H. FERGUSON. Referee in Equity

DAVENPORT SCHOOL.

This School will reopen on TUESDAY, January 8th. For further information apply to the

REV. J. M. DAVENPORT, M. A., 140 PARADISE ROW, Or to the Head Master, Portland

Manor, St. John.

A. I. Trueman was sworn in judge of probate Thursday at noon, by Pol-ice Magistrate Ritchie.

UNION DE MOLAY.

At the annual meeting of the Union De Molay Preceptory, No. M. Registry of the

THE DUTIES OF PARENTS,

From a Teacher's Point of View, By Miss Kate R. Hall,

Read Before the Gloucester County Teach Institute at its Recent Session.

Much has been said and written about the duties of teachers, little or nothing about the duties of parents. It is admitted by all that the teacher owes much to the parents, and is to a certain extent their steward intrusted with the care of their property for so many hours during five days of the But can it be said that the cooperation of the parent with the teachalso a recognized fact? It may be in theory, but not always in prac-

Parents are responsible for the spir-itual, moral, physical and intellectual welfare of their children. They may pay some one to take charge of these four departments for them but that in no way lessens their responsibility nor their obligation to supervise the de-velopment of the child. In many cases the spiritual development is left to the church, the intellectual to the teacher, the moral to the street and the physi-cal is not considered at all; or else all our are left to the teacher to develop and train.

Why are children sent to school? Why are children sent to school? Chiefly to have their mental powers developed, and as much time is re-quired to do this, and the parents clither have not the leisure or the ability, it is relegated to the teacher. Churches are built, Sunday schools organized, ministers and priests or-children, yet many say that the daily school teacher should develop the children, yet many say that the daily school teacher should develop the spiritual faculty. The latter is paid be punctual and regular in his stendto train the intellect: the former to unfold the spiritual nature.

And these

or else he would not stay in

heedless pupil after a hard day's work,

LEARNING AT HOME.

Certainly, if the average child in a

grade can learn lessons at home there

books are prescribed and lessons are supposed to be given by the teacher.

Parents think something is wrong if the

children have no lessons to learn, yet it

is safe to say that seventy-five per

A teacher remarked to a parent of

badly prepared the child

to keep them in the house, so

THAT I LOUT MAY THE

looked after every day. moral faculty being trained The more unconsciously will develop ac-cording to the atmosphere in which the child lives. None but morally good teachers are licensed, and if the parents are good, surround the children with a pure home life, select their companions during play hours and in sist upon the moral environment be-ing what it should be there will be no ing what it should be there will be no the abild. It is absurd to supsponsible for the moral well-being of a child when what he teaches is directly sed by the example of the parent. For instance, the teacher may apress upon a child the evil of lying, will pay you extra for your trouble. swearing, smoking or drinking. The child stops to think. He knows his father does some or all of these, and , he has never heard him say they are wrong. In such a case the precept of the teacher and the practice of the parent are directly antagonistic, and the child either emulates his father's example or loses in part his respect for him. Therefore a teacher should not be blamed if a child is not spiritually and morally developed in the

He is to a certain extent responsible knowing that instead of receiving credit for his kindness there will be the child's acts while at school, but do parents stop to think that by their own method of training at home only blame they exact from a teacher more than he is under the obligation to give, and that they should by their home influ-ence aid him instead of by their ex-ample and heedlessness making his work twice as hard and less effective is no reason why all should not do so. It is true all the teaching could be done orally, but the pupil's progress would probably not be so rapid nor would he be so likely to remember what he learned as when he has to than it should be. The characters of men and women are more the result of home training and home influence than the product of the teacher's go over and over the lesson when studying it at home. Besides, text work. Parents owe it to teachers that their children should be easily managed and obedient in school. Yet many, shirking their responsibility, send a child to school and expect the teacher to "train him up in the way he should go," irrespective of what his home surroundings may be, and utterly regardless of the companions with whom he plays after school Parents owe it to teachers

or a sister is going to be married and PONDWEED'S TRAVELS. with his work-he was very backward -but he did not return. Both parents talked very unkindly about the teachchild must stay at home to help, the mother has no girl and needs

er, and blamed her severely because their boys did not continue to go to her daughter home, or she is house-cleaning and must have her help, or the boy has to go to town on an errand Another boy left a school because and must get out early, or the child

"he had a reason," and his parents allowed it without any investigation does not want to go to school and coaxes to get out early or stay at nome for a day until the parent gives in and he has his way, or a brother has been whatever into the matter. Still another was sent to school because he away for years and is coming home to stay, and the children must remain at could not be managed at home. Many parents take pleasure in having children about them, but leave their edume until they get used to seeing cation to chance or to the children him, or a relative is married and they must all go to the station to see he All will admit that it is the teacher's

off, even if they are late for school. How would the parents manage if there were no children to do these duty to see that children walk, sit and stand properly whie in school and spend a certain time each day in phythings for them? sical exercises, and that they should PARENTS, DO YOUR PART. have the co-operation of parents in the

physical development of the children. Parents often allow children to eat It may be said emphatically that in nine cases out of ten parents allow improper food or at improper times, and as a consequence the children children to stay away from school, or to get out early, or to go late, when come to school with headache or not there is no absolute necessity for it. and thereby do a positive injustice to feeling well, and quite unfit to do work of any kind. They have to go home the teacher. Yet let him be absent for any of these reasons and the district and a day is lost. Whose fault is that? Surely not the teachers. Yet by that one day the child loses some lesson would soon voice its opinion. Many a teacher is often too ill to leave his room, yet he will teach all day and the parents will think there is no selfand either has to go without it or else the teacher has to take the time from sacrifice in so doing, and will give no sympathy. He is paid to do the work, the other children to explain to that pupil what he missed the day before. Instead of assisting the teacher that and it ought to be done no matter how he feels. He is a machine, not a creaparent is imposing upon him, and is quite ready to enter a complaint against him if the child does not make ture of thought and feeling who needs the sympathy and co-operation of the

parents. Most parents are anxious that their children should make good progress while at school and a few do everyhing in their power to assist teacher. In such cases he feels instinctively through the atendance, the learning of lessons and deportment of the child that he has the support and his work properly, and that he should sympathy of the parents. These exceptions light up his way and encourage him when he is almost ready to give up. The aid afforded by the cothings should be peration of such parents is incalcul-

In the matter of lessons, generally the parents provide books, occasionable, and the teacher's gratitude to them is great even after the children ally they do not. When they do not have ceased to attend school or the they still expect the child to advance just the same as if he had books and teacher has severed his connection studied his lessons as the other chil-dren do. Complaints are made at the with it. If parents want their children well

taught let them engage a good teacher and do their part and the children will be all right. A man would not buy a poor horse or a poor machine to do his work; he would rather pay a little more and get a good one. And surely something to a child that will make him learn his lessons at home. Parents say if he does not know his les-sons keep him in after school to learn them, but they do not add "and we the development of a child is of in-finitely greater importance than the cultivatio of a farm.

It would be greatly to the advant-A teacher is paid for work done dur age of the pupils and would materially assist the teacher if the parents would attend to the following: ing school hours, but is not allowed

any more for instructing a child beyond those hours what he should have See that the children start from nome in order to be at school about been made to learn at home by his five minutes before the time for open-ing. If they return home late find out parents. If a child is kept in after school hours for lessons they think it strange and a punishment, but it the reason for it. never occurs to them that the teacher

Never allow them to stay home a must be a good one and interested in his work and in the child's progress lay unless through illness or some other absolute necessity. Do not permit them to get out early

if it can possibly be avoided. Personally supervise the studying of home lessons and make yourself ac-quainted with each day's work.

See that the children are clean and neatly dressed even though their lothing

othing be poor. Find, out each morning whether they are provided with books, slates, pen-cils, and anything else they may need through the day. Do not take their word for it but see for yourself. If they complain of the teacher hear both sides of the question and then form your judgment.

Do not discuss the merits or demerits of a teacher before your children. So long as he holds that position, no mat-

cent. of the parents may perhaps tell the children to study their lessons school very long. If possible visit the school in person, see how the work is being done, make when night comes, but never once see that they are doing it and doing it

How the Canadian Plant Got to Eng-

Only Male Specimen Now Exists in the Mothe Country, and if Anyone Wants to Make Trouble He has but to Introduce a Spouse to the Nuisance.

land.

Only the Wild Fowl Seems to Care for It -Brought in the Plumage of Wild Duck.

The introduction into London of the Canadian pondweed is part of the robotany. It is said that nance of Cambridge professor, having received some specimens from a friend in Can-ada, incautiously left them in his hand basin, whence they were wash emptied by an overdiligent housemaid into that bourne whence no specimen returns. A few years later beds of weeds new to English botanists took oossession of certain reaches of the Cam, and there was universal throwing up of hats, as we may well believe in scientific circles on account of this addition to the British flora, which received the name of anacharis alsinastrum. But in process of time the an-acharis of the Cam was identified

with the elodea of Canada and the murder was cut-the sprigs found in the professor's dressing-room had found a congenial home in the river. Further, the new-comer soon spread beyond the hospitable channel of the . Getting into the canal system it threathened to block the traffic, which was in those days of vastly greater importance than it is now; so that an opinion gained ground among commer-cial men that either the professor or his housemaid, or both of them, should be put to a violent death. One circumstance alone mitigated the disaster. Elodea Canadenis is a delicious herb, bearing, like the aucube and holly, male and female flowers on separate plants. The professor's specime happened to be all of the mascular gender, therefore no seeds could be ed. It is true that this irreprodu pressible weed has the power of break ing itself into innumerable fragments, each one of which grows into a dense mass of vegetation, but the puny lakes and streams of this island are not on a scale to support the prodigious grow-th that would ensue on a periodic dis-charge of fertilized seed. Hitherto elodea has been known to Britain only as a bachelor; let no professor nourish the ambition of adding another chapter to the "Loves of the Plants"

by importing his bride, else there would be ructions. Meanwhile this pest goes on spreading from one county to another, and although its appearance in an ornamental sheet of water is nothing short of a calamity, it is a calamity not without compensation. The angler may weep or swear, according to his temperament, but great is the gain to the naturalist and wild fowler; for this succulent weed offers irresistable at-traction to numberless wild fowl. No class of birds lends itself so convenient ly for observation through a spyglas as the different species of ducks and divers, and if it is in the power of any Englishman to regard his feathered fellow creatures as anything except natural targets, he may derive endles amusement from watching them.

INFLUENCE OF THE POND WEED. On Solway shore there is a certain park, within which, right in front of the mansion house, lies a fair lake, bosomed in sloping woods and occupy-ing some 150 acres. This has been for more than forty wears maintained as a sanctuary for wild fowl; mallard, ter what your opinion, teach them to be respectful and obedient. If he is incapable he will not remain in the school very long. If possible visit the school in person, shores; in autumn arrive flights of tufted ducks and pochard, a few scaup

mouths full. Usually shyest of all THREATENED WEI-HAI-WEI. ducks, they have here conformed to the habits of the natives and take An Account of China's Second Great

ed through a telescope in the level rays of the autumn sun their move-

ments are most engaging; one looks for one of the Japanese painters (unrivalled among portrayers of bird life) to fix the changing attitudes and delicate tints. All the duck tribe, when undisturbed, have a comfortable, amisatisfied-with-the-world-as-it-is sort of expression, but widgeon most of all. Then the contrast between a drake widgeon afloat and the same bird on the wing is very fascinating. Afloat he offers a shapely, compact tournure, silvery gray on back and sides, dull rose breast, ruddy head, and fawn-tinted face. He takes wing, and suddenly seems to increase twice the size, and unsuspected tracts of snowy white become the most con-spicuous parts of his plumage.

ON THE SHORE. So much for inland waters. The po pulation of the sea coast is differently composed. Widgeon are there too in multitudes, but they won't let you within half a mile of them; millard also, but these are a lighter, more

slender bird than those on the lake; they are not natives, but winter visitors from the north, and know how to keep themselves to themselves. Wild both the gray leg and the pink footed, have arrived in unusual numbers, and unusually early this year. But, indeed, from some unknown ause they have been increasing steadily for some years back, as the farmers know to their cost. The characteristic duck of the sandy

expanse of Solway is the scoter, a bird which seldon visits inland waters. Neither his plumage, which is sombre, nor his flesh, which is unpalatable, nor his form, which is clumsy, commend the scoter as a favorite but at all events he serves to enliven a scene which is often bleak enough at this season. For showy plumage commend us to the sheldrake, numbers of which breed at various parts of the coast where there are sandy bur rows. Whether running on the shore, floating on the waves, or flying boldly under the dark clouds, these birds are

a conspicuous ornament in the land-scape, and let gunners remember that this is all they are fit for; no one that has ever tried to eat one has ever been known to repeat the experi-ment. The sheldrake often suggests the question, What is the motive in the coloring of birds? Why is the scoter all black, and why do the sheldrake of both sexes command attention by striking contrasts of black and white chestnut and green, en-hanced by scarlet bill and legs? The oyster catcher among waders is equally conspicuous by a similar combination, but without the chestnut.

One would say that if the dull coats of the curlews and sandpipers were of service to them in escaping observation, the oyster catcher, who feeds among them, would get on better without such a gaudy livery. Of the waders there is no/more transitory visitant on our shores than the greenshank. He alights in passing to

and fro in spring and autumn, but is with us so short a time as to be reckand among our rarer birds. Not long ago I happened to see a greenshank hanging up in a fishmonger's shop in Glasgow. It is an inconspicuous bird, larger than a sandpiper, but of a somewhat similar scheme of plumage, and possessed of a pair of thin green legs. But it may be recognized at once from being the only one of Brit-ish waders, except the avocet, of which the bill turns upwards. Curious to ascertain whence this specimen had came, I entered the sl asked the fishmonger what bird it was.

"If you take it to the lady on the othe

Naval Stronghold on the Gulf of Pechili.

Wei-Hai-Wei, which may be the objective point of Japan's third army, is a seaport of great importance. It lies to the east of Chefoo, in the fertile province of Shantung, on the southern shores of the Gulf of Pechili. Like Chefoo, it possesses a large harbor, but the water is as a rule deeper than at Chefoo. Regarded as a naval sta-tion, Wei-Hai-Wei⁵ is particularly favored by nature. It is well sheltered on all sides. A large island lying to the northeast of the town defen shipping from the winds in that direction, the only breeze to which it is in any way exposed. The mountains which skirt the coast of Shantung here send out two rocky spurs into the sea, which curve round from opposite directions in such a manner as to leave between them a sufficiently wide entrance to the harbor within. The entrance is defended by two forts, one on each side. The forts

stand on high cliffs, the precipitous sides of which face the sea. Their of disappearing carriages, and there are about thirty-five heavy Krupp guns. Capt. Lang, who was for many years the principal European in the Chinese navy, and at whose sugges-tion the fortress was constructed, told an interviewer recently that, in his opinion, Wel-Hai-Wei was impregnable. The harbor is large enough to acnmodate a good sized fleet, and sheltered enough to afford protection from typhoons. Wei-Hai-Wei is one of the seven places in China where powerful arsenals or dockyards have been established, and it boasts, further, of a naval college for the training of cadets. Thus, Wei-Hai-Wei has been rendered practically impregnable both by nature and by art. A special advantage which the harbor possesses is that it can sometimes be entered during the winter, when other northern ports are closed by ice, and on this account the place is regarded by the

Chinese as possessing value. Wei-Hai-Wei is a walled city of considerable size, so large, in fact, that a few years ago there were many fields within the city walls under cultivation. This is a characteristic of many Chinese cities, Nankin, "the southern capital," being another ex-ample In the northwest corner of Wei-Hai-Wei there is a hill on which are several famous temples. The num-ber of inhabitants is not commensurate with the area of the city, and the shops are very inferior.. The west gate is in a good state of repair, but the other gates are all in a very dilapidated condition, and some are altogether. The district surrounding Wei-Hoi-

The district surrounding wel-Hol-Wei is populous, and the people are generally well to do. A good deal of silk is made in the country round about, the product of wild silk-worms, which are fed not on mulberry leaves but on the leaves of the oak shrubs which accur the bills aurounding which cover the hills surrounding Wei-Hai-Wei. This kind of silk is also ade in Japan and is called bal. If the Japanese take Wei-Hai-Wei

the immediate result will be the disappearance of the Chinese navy from the northern waters of the empire. The navy is greatly shattered as it is, and with no safe harbor at hand in which to take refuge when nee the remaining ships would find it im-possible to continue their presence in of the Gulf of Pechili.

and **MISS THOMPSON'S RETURN.**

side she will be able to tell you, sir," he replied. Accordingly I took it to an elegant young person behind a counter, who, turning the bird over and examining its wing, declared it to be a widdreen i over

He Finds Inspector

GOFF GETS

Difficult Witness

The Evidence Given Be Committe

More Test mony Showing and Corrupti

New York, Dec. 6.-Byrnes, Inspector Alexa is looked upon by the city as the man who tail in connection with partment of New York known that he would witness before the Le today and there were plicants for admissio room. Lawyers, doc brokers and men abou bled for seats to hear "knight of the club" Goff cross swords. During the early part ings former Warden Policeman Husse the 12th precinct, was he told about his colle money from saloon ke tors of houses of ill-fa shops. He accused (Doherty, Eakins and

ceiving the bribes. During the Schultz r that the price on polici raised ten per cent, an months he paid over to months he paid over

Detective Sergts. Pill Jake Vengerischten, we recess, and they said the races at Saratoga received money from the track for keeping sons" away from it, I ever having divided n with any of the police York.

Inspector Williams and everyone was on pectation. He was dres form and seemed to be ed as if he were goin against an ordinary " In reply to Mr. Goff he learned the trade of and previous to 1866, the force, he had charge China and Japan. there he was worth \$ and had property in J counted for his transa estate and swore posi was never directly or nected with the sale whiskey.

The inspector had be having an interest in which handled this by and it was stated that the company's signatur minent place, the prosaloons were protected annoyance for violatio

cise law. Williams denounced as a liar, saying he wa a promise by the Lexo He met Mr. Goff's atta ly, and frequently arou by his answers to ques After seventy minute Mr. Goff asked for an until tomorrow and th the spectators said that the "toughest" witness vestigators had met as It is expected that tion of the inspector whole of tomorrow. Rev. D. Lyman Abott throng present when S gavel opened the proces

ning. Mr. Goff start

two letters written by

which the commission

Schmitberger to use

have two of Sheehan'

conductors on the surfacity. The letters were ficial letter paper. Ano from the commission

date, in which the wr

that it was the evident

committee to destroy h Goff to say: "There ha far as this committee

determination to destr er Sheehan or anyone e

Ex-Wardman Shave tand. He told of col

from disorderly houses

oons and policy shops to Captains Webb, Do and Shuitz. These colle protection from prosec

violations of the law.

received \$3,600 a year;

\$400 to \$500 a month; 1 about \$400 each month

money Shavely kept fo The houses that did no tection had to close up detailed the story of sin

under Captain Shultz. Mr. Goff then attemp

Lawyer Towen, cour Blood, that the woman

to buy certain houses.

ted to the questions tained by the commit

ted, however, that in or client was obliged, throu

inations, to pay \$7,000 acknowledged value of

Shavely then retired Martens, after giving

testimony, was told b have his wife and bank

bank book, but Mr. Bring your bank book

Recess was then take After recess the cour jammed" with spects

stand.

ehan during Septe

hours. PUNISHMENTS.

In the matter of punishments complaints are made because owing to a child's disobedience or want of order in school extra tasks are assigned to be done at home. Instead of insisting upon the child's doing the extra work ways a few who cannot be enthused and who must be made to work. and punishing him because it had to be given to him, the parents talk beone of her pupils not long ago that be given to him, the parents talk be-blank was studying his lessons better fore the child of what a shame it is this term than the previous one. He for him to be so punished. To cite one said "yes," but he found he was get-or two instances, which will show how ting careless again, and added that he some parents co-operate with the was quite willing that the boy should teache

be kept in for his lessons, but did not One child, a rather delicate but very say he would see that the lessons were troublesome boy, was not punished by his teacher on account of his nervous studied, nor that he would consider it a kindness for the teacher to stay in constitution but lost his marks, and knew that he would lose them if he plaints persisted in misbehaving in school. sary, The father examined the report, and there. after school hours. He was glad com-plaints were made, since it was necessary, but they always ended just Another boy's mother complained nstead of talking the matter that he was not learning 'as she with the teacher, who was quite willing to make any arrangements about the boy which would be agreeable to thought he should, and the teacher went to see her. She afterwards the parent, wrote a curt note to the effect that such a school was a bad wrote to her telling her what books the boy needed and what lessons had each evening. She thanked the teacher for her trouble, but the lessons place for his child to be, and ren him, very much to the teacher's relief. were not learned any better. The very time when the lessons ar advanced the boy at the father's urgent request and much against her own judgment. Later on, brings an excuse to get out early, and when he had missed week after week from school, this parent thought it very strange that he was not graded, the lessons have to go unlearned. It has been found that in all cases where and took the teacher to task for it. Finally he intimated through the pub-lic press that he was glad that teacher lessons are carefully prepared at home there is not the slightest doubt about the pupil getting on, and that where a teacher is efficient if a child does was to be succeeded by another, and forgot to state that she had resigned not make progress it is to a great extent the parent's fault. There are of the position. The omission of course course inefficient teachers, but we are was not intentional. Truly a very find not discussing that side of the quesexample of the co-operation of an avowedly Christian parent! tion. Girls study their lessons better than boys, probably because they are The second case was that of two brothers who attended the same made to stay at home after dark, while boys are allowed to run wild. It is school. One would occasionally call out something irrelevant to work during school hours. The teach-er attempted to punish him, and he parents let them go rather than be worried by them. Parents are often heard to say: "I will be glad when the left. The other brother, an idle fellow

about seventeen years of age, one day when the teacher was occupied with a class, got upon the floor and began to boys can go to school, for then they will be out of the way for part of the day," but they do not trouble themwith another youth. Both selves as to how much anxiety the wrestle same boy will cause their teacher were kept in. When this boy tho he had remained long enough he left the room contrary to the teacher's All teachers are agreed that it is impossible for children to get on if they nand, and made some insulting stay away a day now and again, or remark as he went out. The teach get out early or go late to school, the ed to have anything more to do by missing important lessons. Chil-dren are kept home to work, have to with him until he apologized. His father complained to the trustees, who examined both boy and feacher, and get out early for a music lesson, or to go to church, or to take charge of upheld the latter. The boy apologized, and the teacher said she woud take the house while the mother is out, or visitors have come and the back and give him extra help must stay at home to entertain them,

properly. The majority of children if he acquaintance of the talk over school matters with him. not watched will half learn a lesson and say they know it, and with that the parent is satisfied. The teacher

REALISM IN AN OHIO PULPIT. can generally rouse the ambition of most of the pupils, but there are al Rev. Mr. Warden Explains Three-Card

Monte With a Pack of Cards.

Winchester, Ohio, Dec. 26.-The arge congregation which has been daily attending the revival meetings at Grace chapel, a United Brethren church, a few miles south of here, today saw a minister of the gospel who is an expert at the three-card monte an expert at the threegame. The large crowd was attracted to the church by the an that the pastor, Rev. Mr. Warden, was to preach a sermon on gambling. Most of his hearers were young men but there were a few present who had had experience in bucking the tiger. They were disappointed, as they expected the preacher to take a cold deck into the pulpit and have a committee from the audience come for-ward and try its hand at three-card monte. He did nothing of the kind. He simply took three plain cards, put an X mark on one with a blue pencil and worked the game himself, but the expertness he displayed was astonish ing. He handled the cards like an oldtimer at the business, arranging them in his fingers and giving them the sudden twist of the wrist and tossing them upon a table in front of the con-gregation. He said that the victim would pick the one in the centre for the marked card, but it was not, and held it up to the audience to show that he was right. He then explained how the trick was done by saying that the gambler placed the marked card between the thumb and index finger of the right hand, the second card between the thumb and one of the other fingers of the same hand and the third card in his other hand. . Then he would make a sudden move, toss the marked card to the right and place the wrong in the centre, where the victim would expect to find the mark-

Messrs. Dick & Co., Montreal:

ed one.

Montreal.

I have analysed and tried your Blood Purifier in a large number of cases, with the most salutary results. I am continually prescribing it in my practice. It is invaluable for worms. hide-bound, impoverished blood, and debility, while I know nothing to equal it for general improvement of stock, and enhancing their value. "Family Herald." Veterinary Editor

and golden eyes; wild swans, great crested grebes, and goosanders are among the rarer visitants, and occasionally a bittern condescends to boom among the reeds at the lower end. A few years ago the Canadian pond

weed made its appearance in the wat-er, brought thither no doubt as a fragment adhering to the plumage of some travelling duck, for it does not exist anywhere within a radius of forty miles. It has now spread over whole lake, except where the depth exceeds twenty feet, and the effect on the bird life has been remarkable. Simultaneously with the de-velopment of the weed widgeon have arrived. This beautiful duck, though common on the adjacent sea coast, was never known to frequent this lake till four years ago, when five of them spent the winter there. The following year there were about a score; at the ent time there cannot be much less than a thousand. The abundance of food has caused an increase in the number of home-bred mallard, coots, and waterhens; teal remain about the same as before. Shovellers, heretofore unknown on this lake, have established themselves to the number of about a dozen, and the striking plumage of the male bird is a welcome ornament to the scene.

All these, be it observed, are surface-feeding birds. The diving duck, the pochards and tufted ducks seem have greatly diminished in attend-ance, and the handsome golden eye has altogether disappeared-at least, has not yet put in an appearance this season. Whether it be that the presence of multitudes of whistling widgeon, loud quackling mallard, and vulgar, croaking coots grates on their nerves, or that the beds of elodea interfere with their diving, it is certain that most of them have betaken themselves to neighboring lochs, where there is no Canadian weed. Coots, of course, accommodate themselves eith to diving or surface feeding, but the pochards and infted ducks seem to disdain all food for which they are not obliged to plunge. Thus, within short space of four years, a marked change has come over the avifauna of this lake. The main feature of the

winter migrants used to be pochards, clad in soft gray and velvety black, with russet heads, and tufted duck in simply heraldry of sable and gleaming white. Fleets of these conducted diving operations in silence. Now, the air is full of the "whewing" of widgeon, which may be seen in dense, flocks, swimming swiftly, gob bling, and whistling with their

On my expre some doubt to the fishmonger as to the young lady's ornithological lore, he said: "Oh, I'll send for the packer he'll know all about it." The packe arrived after a little delay, and I put

the question to him, "What kind of a bird is that ?" He, in turn, having examined it, pronounced it with com-plete confidence to be a curlew. AN EASTER-EGG LAYING HEN

Baltimore, the Beautiful, Turns Up With New and Edifying Scheme.

There have been many devices and avented to color eggs for Faster

NAMED. The Florist-Now, here's a new unnamed chrysanthemum. Dark, tousied-looking, cleft across centre and about ten inches in diam-eter. Suggest a name. I'll be everiastingly your debtor. The Old Customer-Easy enough. It's the yery image of my boy's head, and he's cap-tain of a football team. Call it "After the Scrimmage,"--Pitsburg Bulletin.

JAPANESE VICTORY.

London, Dec. 28 .- A despatch to the Times from Shanghai says that the Japanese, after four hours' hard fighting on December 13, with a force of 6,000 Tong Haks, suppressed the rebellion at Lai-Ju, in the province of Hado, where the rebels had deposed the governor and his family and put one of their number in his place. The Japanese have also dispersed the Tong- Haks, who defeated the Corean garrison at Chumado.

resin. THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 & Year.

An excellent gas has been made from

Mrs. Sanford Tells of the Queen's Kindness to Miss Thompson.

New York, Dec. 27.-Mrs. W. E. Sanford, wife of the Canadian senator. was interviewed at quarantine this morning on the arrival of the steamer Majestic. She stated that Helena Thompson, daughter of the late Sir John Thompson, who was under her care, had borne the trip remarkher care, had borne the trip remark-ably well, showing considerable forti-tude under her affliction. In speaking of the sudden death of the late pre-mier, Mrs. Sanford said: Sir John died on Wednesday. De-cember 12, and Miss Thomson was at the time in Paris with my husband, Senator Sanford. Her majesty sent for me and my daughter to condole

for me and my daughter to condole with us. We went to Windsor in her najesty's own carriage and were received with the greatest conside tion and kindness. We were present when her majesty laid two wreaths of flowers on Sir John's bier.

On Thursday morning the body was brought to London and on Thursday afternoon Senator Sanford and Miss Thompson arrived from Paris.

On Friday morning solemn re-quiem mass was said and on Saturday quiem mass was said and on Saturday the Queen sent for Miss Thompson and myself. We were received by the Queen and Princess Beatrice alone, and there were no attendants to break in upon our grief. Her majesty drew Miss Thompson to her and kiss-ed and consoled her. Her majesty also pressed my hand to assure me of her heartfelt sympathy. I wish I could adequetely express the extense could adequately express the extreme enderness and anxious solicitation of her majesty.

In every way in her power she showed that she was deeply moved by the sad occurrence and desired to have us understand so.

I will proceed at once to Ottawa with Miss Helena. I have just re-ceived a letter informing me that there will be nobody here to meet Miss Thompson, and I will, of course, take her direct to Lady Thompson.

INTERESTING TO MEN. 10 1VIII

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and reporters, who were hear what Inspector say when called to the dication." Inspector Williams losure with Inspec Detectives Phil Relly chten and McCloskey seats within the inclose A good deal of exciten by a dozen of central who took seats in

Inspector Williams w tand after Detectives chten and Crowley ha their being at Saratoga park race tracks watc

ENED WEI-HAL-WEI.

of China's Second Great shold on the Gulf of Pechili.

i, which may be the obof Japan's third army, is great importance. It lies of Chefoo, in the fertile antung, on the southern e Gulf of Pechili. Like sses a large harbor is as a rule deeper than garded as a naval sta--Wei is particularly fare. It is well sheltere A large island lying to of the town defends the winds in that direcbreeze to which it is sed. The mountains the coast of Shantung t two rocky spurs into curve round from opns in such a manner as een them a sufficiently to the harbor within. e is defended by two each side. The forts cliffs, the precipitous h face the sea. Their tle with Armstrong guns ing carriages, and there heavy Krupp irty-five Lang. who was for many incipal European in the , and at whose suggess was constructed, told er recently that, in his-Hai-Wei was impregnaor is large enough to ac-a good sized fleet, and igh to afford protection . Wei-Hai-Wei is one places in China where als or dockyards have hed, and it boasts, furthcollege for the training Thus, Wei-Hai-Wei practically impregnable e and by art. A special re and by art. A special hich the harbor possesses an sometimes be entered inter, when other north closed by ice, and on this place is regarded by the ing exce

ei is a walled city of con-, so large, in fact, that ago there were many the city walls under cul is is a characteristic of ese cities, Nankin, "the bital," being another exthe northwest corner of there is a hill on which ous temples. The num itants is not commensuarea of the city, and the ery inferior.. The west good state of repair, but s are all in a very dilapon, and some are closed

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ct surrounding Wei-Hoilous, and the people are all to do. A good deal of in the country round duct of wild silk-worms d not on mulberry leaves aves of the oak shrub the hills surrounding. This kind of silk is also an and is called Yambo

anese take Wei-Hai-Wei e result will be the di of the Chinese navy from n waters of the empire. greatly shattered as it is safe harbor at hand in ke refuge when necessary ng ships would find it imtinue their presence in Pechili.

OMPSON'S RETURN.

ter of the Late Premier ives in New York.

int

"Do you know what a pigeon is?" re you got it," ells of the Queen's Kindness to never got a dollar from illegitimate "A bird that flies from Delmonico said he, "and it is a long time ago." journed. Miss Thompson. Sheehan during September, 1893, in which the commissioner asked Captain sources outside of his salary while in "I don't mind where I got it," said Mr. Goff, "it contains matters that with another envelope containing a \$5 bill to the station house, eh?" New York, Dec. 27 .- When the Lexcharge of the "tenderloin" of any other precinct. He told a peculiar story of a ow committee resumed its investiga-tions at noon today there was a very have been suppressed by the police department. They suppressed a good Schmitberger to use his influence to have two of Sheehan's friends made "I know nothing of it." k, Dec. 27.-Mrs. W. E. fe of the Canadian senator, magnanimous brokerage firm from which he got \$5,000 or \$6,000, made on "Tell me about the album which large and expectant crowd of interest many things about you, you know.' conductors on the surface roads of the was presented you by Jerome Buck with \$2,500. Was it not a present from lewed at guarantine this ed persons in the court room. After a speculations for which he was not re-quired to put up a dollar. The firm city. The letters were written on of-"They seem to have suppress the arrival of the steamer short conference with the senators Mr. Goff called the names of Captains everything good," was the reply. The inspector left the stand and Dr. ficial letter paper. Another letter was from the commissioner, of a recent date, in which the writer complained that it was the set of the set the gamblers of the Tenderloin and got up by Neuberger?" She stated that Miss was Fliess and Hoy, 417 Broadway, and Fliess has been connected for a mpson, daughter of the late Meakim, Washburn and Westervelt. Simon Walsh was called to testify to "It was not, but was got up by npson, who was under None of them replied, but Inspector long time with the famous Hollywood that it was the evident intention of the the condition of Capt. Meakin. The **Robb-ArmstrongEngines** Brady." ad borne the trip remark-Williams told the inquisitor that all of them were sick. This made Mr. committee to destroy him, caused Mr. Goff to say: "There has never been so far as this committee is concerned a doctor said that the captain was suf-fering from neuralgia in his chest and Whiskey company. There was a presentment made by owing considerable forti-Inspector Williams claimed to have the grand jury calling for your re-moval and that of Captain Allair for her affliction. In speaking Goff very angry, and when the inspec-Simple and Compound. bronchitis and was not able to atnly about \$5,000 in the banks and he len death of the late pretor took the witness stand his quesstated that he did not know how much termination to destroy Commissionallowing gambling houses to exist within a stone's throw of the station his wife had at the present time. He got very angry when questioned about his wife's diamonds, particularly a diamond cross, which Mr. Goff said Sanford said: tioner had fire in his eye, which boded er Sheehan or anyone else.' "Now, doctor," said Mr. Goff, in his died on Wednesday. Deevil for the "king of clubs. Ex-Wardman Shavely took the stand. He told of collecting money persuasive tone, "will you bear this message to Capt. Meakin. Tell him Economical = od of and Miss Thomas Mr. Goff first asked about the loca-Large Bearings, Perfect Regulation in Paris with my husband. tion of Williams' Japanese lots. "They are in Hakodate, in the nor-'Yes.' from disorderly houses pool rooms, sal-oons and policy shops and paying it that he has been accused by this com-"And you permitted this state of nford. Her majesty sent d my daughter to condole came from a woman of ill repute. "I never saw such a thing, and its All Parts Interchangeable. mittee of being guilty of bribery and things to go on?" "The statements made by the grand thern part of the empire." was the reto Captains Webb, Doherty, Eakins and Shultz. These collections were for protection from prosecution for the violations of the law. Capt. Webb corruption. It has been stated that he went to Windsor in her a lie," he shouted. **ROBB ENGINEERING, CO., LTD.** ury are false." wn carriage and were re-h the greatest considerahas grown rich on the fruit of this Mr. Goff and the witness had a long Mr. Goff kept proding him about corruption. Tell him also, that if he 'Now ,tell us how much money was argument as to whether foreigners could hold property at that time, but Williams insisted that Hakodate was AMHERST, N. S. presents and spoke of the grand jury of 1883, that made a presentment to be an honest man he would have forgot each month while acting Captain indness. We were present received \$3,600 a year; Doherty from \$400 to \$500 a month; Eakins received of the Tenderloin?" gotten his illness and come here and najesty laid two wreaths of the effect that Williams was manifest "I never collected anything." testified." a treaty port in 1855, and Mr. Goff switched off to the early seventies, Sir John's hier ELUM PERREN ly unfitted for the police department. about \$400 each month. Part of this sday morning the body was London and on Thursday Then Daniel I. Donovan, one of the "Your wardman did." ioney Shavely kept for his own use. His ignorance of the gambling house Dr. Humphreys' Specifics are scientifically and carefully prepared Remedies, used for years in private practice and for over thirty years by the people was entire success. Every single Specific a special cure for the disease mend. They cure without drugzing, purging or reducing the system and are in fact and deed the Sovereign Remedies of the World. police surgeons, gave a synopsis of "No, he did not." when Williams had charge of the The houses that did not pay for pro-tection had to close up. Witness also detailed the story of similar collections and their operation in the "tenderloin" the procedure of the police surgeons "You got rich on the proceeds of nator Sanford and Miss are marvellous, but he had evidently made up his mind to deny everything eighth precinct. The witness said orruption?" with regard to men reported ill. The arrived from Paris. re was about eighty-three houses "If I were a rich man I would not be witness said he had reported Captain of ill-fame in the precinct when he went there, and there were three when ay morning solemn reand he did so unflinchingly. Meakin ill. was said and on Sature inder Captain Shultz. ere answering your questions." "Did you say to a policeman that ed not to be worth more than \$4,000 Mr. Goff then attempted to show by he left. He said they were fashion-able. Mr. Goff then looked up the "How much did you pay for your Remedics of the World. The second se outside of his residence. Once when he was hard pressed by nt for Miss Thompson and Lawyer Towen, counsel for Mrs. Blood, that the woman was compelled appointment?" u were not such a chump as to inwere received by the vest your money in brown stone houses, where it was bound to come "Nothing." Mr. Goff the latter said: "You are losing your temper." Williams replied: Princess Beatrice alone. charges made against Williams in the to buy certain houses. Witness objec-ted to the questions and was sus-After some questions of unimpor department and asked were no attendants to the witness tance, Inspector Williams was recal-led. He said he knew of three panel out sometime, but you had your money on our grief. Her majesty about some of which there were no 'No, I am sitting on a cake of ice.' tained by the committee. He admit-ted, however, that in one instance, his invested in American bonds? record in the department books. He said that Williams had been accused Thompson to her and kiss But he did not look very cool. His "The person who says that is a liar, and you are a liar If you say so, houses in the 88th precinct. He soled her. Her majesty whole examination was a series of declient was obliged, through police machd my hand to assure me of swore before recess that there was no of taking everything from a needle to nials. He faced the music bravely until the moment when Mr. Goff said: "That's all." ations, to pay \$7,000 more than the too," exclaimed Williams, angrily. Mr. Goff objected to this language, panel houses in this precinct. elt sympathy. I wish an anchor, and read a charge of his acknowledged value of the property. uately express the extreme "Did you not swear falsely then? having taken several articles to the Shavely then retired and Captain Martens, after giving unimportant "I did not." and Chairman Lexow tried to calm th and anxious solicitation of value of \$100 from Louisa Smith, a disorderly house keeper. Williams de-Captains Delaney and Ryan, when "You did not say to the best of you witness. put on the stand, were so badly rat-tled that the committee and spectators stimony, was told by Mr. Goff to ave his wife and bank book in court Inspector Williams was question nied this, but said afterwards that he ecollection. You swore positively. way in her power she have his as to the dimensions of his yacht and then as to his wealth. He said he was at she was deeply moved 1 occurrence and desired to "I said that I testified to the bes alike were relieved when both men did not remember the charge. tomorrow morning. He denied having a bank book, but Mr. Goff repeated: Speaking of the eighth precinct he of my recollection.' vere excused. Senator O'Connor then entered inte worth about \$35,000 or \$40,000. One of the most clear and reserved lerstand so. acknowledged that it was impossible Bring your bank book." Recess was then taken at this point. to suppress the houses there, and al-though he claimed to have worked hard a legal argument with Mr. Goff as to vitnesses who has testified turned up ceed at once to Ottawa ess was then taken. whether the inspector was guilty of When the senators returned after the luncheon recess, they found the Helena. I have just rein the person of Police Commissioner James J. Martin. He answered every After recess the court room was jammed" with spectators, lawyers HUMPHREYS WITCH HAZEL OIL, ⁶⁴ The Pile Ointment.⁷—Trial Size, 25 Cts. Sold by Druggies, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. B. HUMPHREYS MANDA. (144 pages), NAILEN PARE. HUMPHREYS MED. CO., 111 & 118 William St., NEW YORL. perjury. The senator held he was not unless the testimony was given to do so, he could not mention one ter informing me that there court room more densely question put to him so frankly as to leave the impression of the truth of crowded which he had closed. He indignantly body here to meet Miss and reporters, who were all anxious to than when the day's proceedings bedenied that he received protection with a false and corrupt intention. and I will, of course, take hear what Inspector Williams would money, or that there was any panel Mr. Goff said that the inspecto his statements. to Lady Thompson. say when called to the "chair of vin-Senator Lexow told the commis houses in the precinct. SPECIFICS might have been mistaken. Unlike Commissioner Sheehan, he ers they would have a session tomor row and then adjourn for this year cation." After recess the inspector said that he remembered one panel house, but replied to all questions without the INTERESTING TO MEN. "Yes," said the witness, "I admit Inspector Williams sat within the slightest hesitation, and very much unlike his brother commissioner. He that what I swore this morning was as the senators were anxious to go to Albany on Monday so as to be prenclosure with Inspector MacVeaugh. Detectives Phil Reilly, Jack Vonger-Having been restored to Peracknowledged that there might have false, but when I gave it I believed to be true." 9 CORDS IN 10 HOURS set Health and Sound Manhood, will inform those whe suffer as did from the effects of youthind of the suffer and the suffer and the gradient of the suffer and the vertisements of curves for Veakness, Longes, Early Decay to, at considerable expanse but ill were unsatisfactory. Found the suffer at home and any erson may know it FREE OF A A RGE by addressing while the suffer with the suffer with the suffer with the suffer suffer suffer suffer suffer suffer the suffer su been more. They were difficult to disproduced his bank books, checks and check books and handed them to Mr. chten and McCloskey also occupied sent at the inauguration of Gove cover, he said. Morton on Tuesday. seats within the inclosure. "Might there not have been more Goff. He explained how difficult it was Mr. Goff quoted the Mr. Goff called Capt. Martens, Ther than one panel house in the district?" A good deal of excitement was shown Sergt. Grew, who testified before the board of education twenty years ago for the commissioners to find out men who accepted bribes, and said that was no answer. Then he called Mrs. dozen of central office detectives "Yes, do you know what a panel Martens, with a similar result. who took seats in the rear of Mr. louse is?" about panel houses and others of ill repute in the precinct at that time, but they had to depend on Supt. Byrnes. "Is Capt. Meakill here ?" asked Mr. CHARGE by add Goff. This question by Williams created Goff, and then there was no reply. Capt. Delaney then took the stand and in answer to Mr. Goff's questions, told of his possession of a few dol-He claimed that he procured informa Inspector Williams was called to the laugh and Mr. Goff lectured him Williams persisted that Grew was a liar. The witness then took occasion tion, but did not make an investiga-tion, as it would interfere with his WM. MILLER stand after Detectives Reilly, Vongerabout giving his testimony in a more OX 44, Moneton, N. B. ichten and Crowley had testified to to deny some statements made about him by witnesses before the present ecoming manner. subordinate, Byrnes. He disclaimed their being at Saratoga and Monmouth "I only want to give my evidence all knowledge of any man paying for lars' worth of property and of his wife's death. Mr. Goff did not press park race tracks watching for crookstraight," said the witness. an appointment to the force, or for

TERLA SUN SUN SUMMER A. M. C. MILLING S. 1895.

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WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 2, 1895. SWEN SHE 15 GOFF GETS MAD. ed people and preventing them from Inspector Williams was the first wit-ness of the day. He looked perfectly Mr. Goff continued to question as to Mr. Goff continued to question as to the panel houses. The inspector admitted it was his duty to discover and suppress them. Inspector Williams then said that he desired to make an explanation in refnotion, and declared that by no act him, and he left without having told of his had he contributed to the state of affairs now in existence in the de-Mr. Goff said all the other with omposed. Mr. Goff commence ing of importance. were excused for the day. Mr. Williams, after being sworn Capt. Thos. Ryan was the next wit-"By the way, tell us in what part of He Finds Inspector Williams partment ss. It just took Mr. Goff two min-Japan you owned those lots." "Hakodate, in the northern part." told of his occupation before he went on the force. He said he held posi-He told Senator Lexow and the oth utes to put the witness, who has been on the police force for thirty-one Difficult Witness to Handle. commissioners that in his opinion he ought the department could not be "Did you get a deed ?" COT the norte, he said he held posi-tions in the dockyards in China and Japan, and when he joined the force he was worth from \$15,000 to \$20,000. He said he owned a house in Leonard street, Brooklyn, and owned some lots in Japan. erence to the evidence given by Schu-bert before the commission. Schubert testified that his business at 431 Pears years, into such a flurried state, that run by a single head, as there was too much for one man to attend to. he was hopelessly unable to answer any questions intelligently. The drift "In your own name ?" The Evidence Given Before the Lexow "Yes. street was broken up because he would Tomorrow will be Mr. Goff's last day as examiner for the Lexow committee of his testimony was that he never touched any bribe and if his wardmen "Where is it ?"" not give \$750 a month. He was arrest Committee. "I left it with a man named Freded, but not by me. took any money, he was very much surprised. I am an honest man. He but it is thought that the senators will Then the inspector said he wished to contradict the testimony that was given to the effect that when in charge erick Wilkoe; I don't know where h come back and renew their attacks on Mr. Williams was very cool and ancorruption before the new year is many weeks old. continued: I was only three months "Don't you know that foreigne annot hold land in Japan ?" swered Mr. Goff's questions without More Test mony Showing Wholesale Bribery in the fifteenth precinct and during of the street cleaning department he purchased two tugboats at a nominal price. He next read an extract from any hesitation. Senator Lexow opened the proceed that time I reported every house of and Corruption. "That was a treaty port." "The Japanese consul tells me that at the time you allege you had that The inspector said that he was not ill-fame, every gambling house, po-licy shop, slide and drive in my prengs by stating that he had received engaged in any business outside of the police department during the last a letter from Anthony Comstock. The commission after due consideration an evening newspaper saying that Capt. Schmitberger would not be ar-raigned on account of his evidence be-New York, Dec. 6.—Next to Supt. Byrnes, Inspector Alexander Williams is looked upon by the residents of this nd there was no treaty which would two years. "Well, if you were such an efficient held that the Comstock matter was allow you to hold this land. Do you know more than he does? He was answer to an intimation from Mr. In officer, how is it you were allowed to remain there only three months ?" asked Mr. Goff. outside the scope of their duties. Goff that he was in the Hollywood whiskey business, Mr. Williams anfore the commission. This ended the examination of Inspector Williams. Mr. Goff was asked if he wished to city as the man who knows every dethere." nake a statement and said: "So was I." "How do you explain it ?" The inspector could not. "I reswered: "I never had any connection directly with the Hollywood whiskey, Louis S. Streep, a green goods oper-ator, was called and created a sensatail in connection with the police de-"I don't know, sir. There was a shake-up and I went with the rest of quire no vindication. I received in partment of New York. It was made known that he would be called as a witness before the Lexow committee today and there were numerous apformation that the two Streeps ha tion by telling a story involving Anth-ony Comstock. "On May 23rd, 1893," said Streep, "two indictments were found against me for operating in the captains in the changing of prebeen arrested for issuing green goods circulars and that the indictment "Will you swear that Perkins did not get a check for \$5,000 through you "Do you know a man named George Norton' Commissioner James Martin was against them had been dismissed. I was told that money had been paid plicants for admission to the court room. Lawyers, doctors, bankers, brokers and men about town scram-bled for seats to hear the famous "knight of the club" and inquisitor when you were superintendent of the street cleaning department ?" "Mr. Martin, it has been said that the liquor dealers have ceased to pay money to the police. Is that so?" "I don't know anything about it." "Did you know him to be a thief, a bunco steerer and a keeper of a house of prostitution?" green goods. Anthony Comstock was the prosecutor. Comstock told me if I for the dismissal of the indictments and thought it right to let the commit-"I will not." "Everybody who testified against would give up the name of my accomyou as a perjurer are liars. Now, has there ever been a member of the po-lice force charged with more corrup-tion than you ?" ee know the facts. "No, sir; he was all right as far as plice I should get off with a light pun-"I shall enter into no communicatio foff cross swords. I knew, but he was not a church memishment. I refused to do so. Edward with Mr. Comstock until he has placed in writing all he knows about a cer-"Commissioner Sheehan said that the liquor dealers have been paying During the early part of the proceed Bechal called and gave my wife \$5,000 in bills. The bail was at that time \$5,000, but was reduced shortly ings former Warden Shaverly, who was Policeman Hussey's partner in the 12th precinct, was examined, and "Did you know a man named blackmail and that they were ordered tain case and the dismissal of the in dictments in that case." "I have not been charged with cor-Fleece? not to pay any more." ruption. "Did the commissioners not try to "What was his other name?" asked after to \$3,000. In August, 1890, I call-Chairman Lexow thought it som he told about his collections of bribe "Were you ever charged with steal find out whether these men were payed on Comstock with my brother, who what extraordinary that these indictmoney from saloon keepers, proprie-tors of houses of ill-fame and policy "Oh, just answer," said Mr. Goff, testily; " do you know Fleece?" told me that the state indictment would be dismissed on payment of \$1.000. Comstock said: 'Mind, the \$1,000 is not in the shape of a bribe. It is a subscription to the society.' I asked whether if I paid the money I might ments should be dismissed. Mr. Williams was recalled and que ing sent to them. "No." "I never knew of such a notice be-ing blackmail ?" Mr. Goff referred to a document and said: "I find that on March 29th, 1874, you were charged by Louisa Smith, shops. He accused Captains Webb, Doherty, Eakins and Schultz of re-"Yes, I know a man named Fleece." He was connected with the Hollywood whiskey business. He spoke to me of the reports about my being connected with the Hollywood whiskey company, tioned as to his finances. He had no money in bonds. His wife holds \$5,-"We had no facilities to do so except through the superintendent, and I spoke to the present superintendent ceiving the bribes the keeper of a disorderly house, with 00 worth. During the Schultz regime, he suid. When you were captain of the Ten-derloin did you get any money outside the keeper of a disorderly house, with taking some six pocket handkerchiefs, one gold-headed cane, one pistol, one pair of slippers, one and a half dozen pairs of socks." that the price on policy shops was raised ten per cent, and that in nine and his predecessor of the rumor of money being collected from liquor not be brought up just the same. Comstock promised if I paid him \$1,000 and said they were not true. I was reported before the police commission ur salary?" months he paid over to Schultz about dealers. I did not feel justified "Yes, from stocks." on the following Friday the indictment would be dismissed.' asking detectives to look the matter ers eighteen times, but there are many persons who have been more fre-"I don't remember it." 'Who paid you the money?' Detective Sergts. Pillbet, Reilly and up, as I did not think I could get the Mr. Goff produced the indictments, "Haven't you read your record often 'Fliess and Hoy, of 417 Broadway. Jake Vengerischten, were called after recess, and they said they attended information. I never held a confer-ence with representatives of the liquor ugently reported. "I bought my house in Coscob, Conn., for \$3,500, and it is in my wife's name. She also holds the house in which bore an endorsement bearing date September 29, 1890, that the dis-"How much did they give you? "Between \$5,000 and \$6,000." enough since this committee sat to remember it? Don't you know that Supt. Walling brought these charges he races at Saratoga and that they trict attorney having moved for a rea-son affecting the administration of law the indictment was dismissed. dealers. the track for keeping "crooked per-sons" away from it, but they denied ever having divided money they got with any of the police officials in New York 'Did you give him any more mo The witness acknowledged that respeculate with?" quests for transfers of captains were made by friends of the captains and politicians, but he did not think their answer had any detrimental effect on against you ?" Tenth street, this city. I also bought "He did not. The woman brought Comstock subsequently called on me, a house, No. 403 East 14th street, son "Fliess was one of the Hollywood them." nine years ago, for \$11,000, and sold it "Were you found guilty ?" and asked me to swear that Bechtal listillery officers?" "I don't think so. I can find out by referring to my record." was an accomplice of mine. I re-fused and he threatened to bring me shortly after for \$13,000. "Yes. the department. Mr. Goff read a long list of written Referring to the time that he was superintendent of the street cleaning committee. Mr. Goff asked if it were "How much did he give you at nspector Williams was then called before the United States court. I asked and everyone was on the top of ex-pectation. He was dressed in full uni-form and seemed to be as unconcern-ed as if he were going to testify against an ordinary "drunk." In reply to Mr. Goff, he said that "I don't want your record. I want me and how often?" recommendations from various persons in office, ranging from Governor Flow-er down, for presentments on the force you to answer my questions. Don't you think that because you wear a for time to consider the matter Be-"Generally about \$500. He would chtal was arrested on the charge of stealing \$100 from the American Exgive me that amount once a week or true, as sworn to by a man named Parkins, that he had paid \$500 to Wil-liams to have the bills for "dumping cold shield, that you are one whit two weeks." to, their friends. press Co. He was brought before Commissioner Shields. Negotiations better than any other witness." Will you swear that this mo Continuing, Mr. Martin, said: "For "I know I am not." was not paid you for your connection with the Hollywood distillery." intellegence the police force of New York cannot be excelled by that of any scows" audited. were carried on with Mr. Comstock and he paid Comstock \$1,000. "Will you swear that on April "Such a statement is not true," said he learned the trade of ship carpenter and previous to 1866, when he joined the force, he had charge of shipyards 1875, you did not go to the police headthe witness, "and, in fact, I don't know Perkins." other city." "It has been shown to be the most The following day he was discharg-ed, United States District Attorney John A. Mott also got \$1,000. I was "I will.' quarters to stand your trial on these "Have you an account with th "But he said he knew you," retortharges Bowery Savings Bank?" China and Japan. When he left depraved and corrupt," retorted Mi "I don't recollect." ed Mr. Goff there he was worth \$15,000 to \$20,000 ed Mr. Goff. "I'm not surprised at that," said Williams, nonchalantly. "I'm so well known in New York that the car horses nod to me in the morning." Mr.Goff lost his temper at this sally, which provoked laughter throughout the court more and when the form arrested and employed Lawyer Hess. "Didn't you swear yesterday you "How much is it?" "\$3,000." and had property in Japan. He ac-I told all about Comstock to Commis-sioner Shields. Comstock was asked had been charged with offences eighcounted for his transactions in real estate and swore positively that he tigation committee in all other places as yet," was the reply, at which comteen times? Can't you remember these "How much is in the Seaman's Se to tell what happened in his office, but declined to do so. I was held for offences ?' was never directly or indirectly con-nected with the sale of Hollywood ings Bank?" oners and spectators laughed missione heartily. "No; I can tell by reference to my 'About \$1,000." trial and was convicted of the charge record. "Any more?" of issuing green goods circulars and convicted last June. My case has "Have you brought your bank books "I wish to say," said Mr. Goff, "that. the court room, and when Chairman Lexow rapped for order, Mr. Goff said: "Two thousand dollars in the Dry The inspector had been accused of with you, commissioner?" "Yes, sir," and the witness produced on the charge brought against Inspctr Williams by Howard Crosby, the comhaving an interest in the company which handled this brand of liquor, and it was stated that by displaying ock Savings Bank." en appealed," Robert Streep, brother of Louis, orroborated the foregoing testimony. "This is no place to provoke laughter "Has your wife any money in two books and several check books were handed to Mr. Goff. He then made this statement about missioners were divided equally. Williams was then examined about or to spring jokes." igs banks?" the company's signature upon a pro-minent place, the proprietors of the saloons were protected from arrest or annoyance for violation of the ex-"I'm not here for that purpose," re-plied the witness. A few minutes "She may have. She never got my about Mr. Goff said that the committee, while inquiring into the abuses of the the large number of disorderly houses in the eighth precinct, when he was captain of this district. He denied noney. I know she went to Peter-ead, Scotland, and got \$5,000 from his possessions: "I have at present \$8,100 in the Union Trust company and \$9,996 in the Empire State bank. I hold later, in reply to a question about Capt. Schmitberger, Mr. Williams re-plied: "He swore wrongfully and I believed he was prompted by the pro-mise of indemnity." polce department, had a perfect right to inquire into the administration of there. It was a legacy." "Tell us about that diamond cre that he had conducted his district in-property. He claimed that his reputa-ton for clubbing was undeserved and that he was not a blacksmith. and mortgages or certificates of depos-ition in my own or any other person's name. I bought the house in 1887 for \$10,000 where my sister and family live, and in 1892 I bought another house for \$25,000. I paid \$15,000 and there is still a mortgages for \$10,000 are it which is the laws so far as the state was con-cerned, and that was the reason he se law. Williams denounced Schmitberger our wife used to wear, was not that oss gotten from a notorious woman cerned, and that was the reason he had submitted this evidence. It had been shown that green goods opera-tors could escape punishment by brib-ing Mr. Comstock, the agent for the Society for the Suppression of Vice. The commission adjourned until to-"Did you ever do anything to Capt. Schmitberger that he should testify falsely against you," "Well, I helped him along," said Williams as a liar, saying he was prompted by a promise by the Lexow committee. He met Mr. Goff's attacks stubborn-At this point recess was taken. During the recess, Mr. Goff busied himself at looking up Williams' tes-"I brand that as a lie," shouted Willy, and frequently aroused merriment by his answers to questions. After seventy minutes of fencing, Mr. Goff asked for an adjournment until fomorrow and the meiding of "My wife has not a diamond cross. a mortgage for \$10,000 on it. This is timony given before an investigation Williams. "You used to wear a magnifice all I am worth. years ago. The inspector re twenty "That would not surely incur his Mr. Martin was requested to be prediamond ring yourself, where is it DOLLOW sumed the stand. New York, Dec. 28 .- There seemed to norrow and the majority of pared to come before the committee tomorrow and he replied: "At any "Did an officer named Wilson rebe a lull in the interest manifested by 'I have no diamond ring." port robberies in panel houses to you the public during the previous sittings Goff-"The police have ceased wear when you were in the 88th precinct time the committee desire I will be their service." Mr. Martin then left the stand and an adjournment was taken until tomorrow morning. "I don't remember." "Do you remember the number of inmates in the eighty-three houses of valuable jewelry since that watch of the Lexow committee, but before Mr. Goff had got well under way this as discovered?' morning the court room rapidly filled and there was the usual throng. In-"Did you not eat pigeons at Del-

until tomorrow and the majority of the spectators said that Willams was the "toughest" witness that the in-vestigators had met as yet. It is expected that the examina-tion of the inspector will occupy the whole of tomorrow. Rev. D. Lyman Abott was among the throng present when Senator Lexow's gavel opened the proceedings this mor-ning. Mr. Goff started by reading two letters written by Commissioner ill-fame ?" "No." Inspector Williams objected to the document from which Mr. Goff read. "I don't' know where you got it," spector Williams again face and resumed his hard dry ever having received any bribes of any kind. He sa spector Williams again faced Mr. Goff, and resumed his hard dry denials of "Ah, you're economizing," exclai a chair dybe eldit haar 1 Williams. A take take

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WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 2, 1895.

SHIP NEWS

For Week Ending December:81.

thop, from River He Charles, 1,456, Cosm fcLauchian & Son, be 338, Dunber, from m Portland

Anna Laura, 99, Marshall, Proop & McLauchlan, bal. 1, 188, Menard, from Syd

, 89, Erb, from Beston, A

Bell, 53, nFD, 1100 Apple River al. 117, Reicker, from Apple River Schs Bessie G, 68, Benjamin, olis; Uranus, 74, Whelpley, from dwell, 82, Glaspy, from Harvey. Jostiwise-Schs Rebecus W, 27, Quaco; Rex, 57, Morris, from do Huntley, from River Hebert;

ine, Colby, for Boston. ldy, for Eastport.

Sch Silver Wave, Walsh,

CANADIAN PORTS

Arrived r, Dec 18, sch Calabria, Grant w Yor

h; Dec 24, soh Onyx, Parker, 25, bark Reck City, Hayde sch Mary P, Benoit, fro sch Gazelle, Christianse At

Dec 26, sch Rewa, Cran Iona, Hemmelman, fr

BRITISH PORTS

NSW, Dec 20, ship Troop, Work. Nov 2 ship Hono-

START HERE

le; Dec 22, bark R Morrow

Dec 21, brig Century, Luc

At F

At L

At

At

From London, Dec 21, ship

From Kingston, Dec 22, bark Annie J. Ma From Kingston, Dec 13, schs M L Bonnes, Ludiow, for Fernandina; 14th. Nyanza, Wai ters, for Halifax via Rum Cay. From Holyhead, Dec 26, bark Minnehaha, McLaughlin, from Liverpool for Pensacola. From Liverpool, Dec 25, ship Thos Hilyard, James, for Silloth.

lo Janetro. liff, Dec 27, bark r Bahla; brig Cur

FOREIGN PORTS.

tioni Valparaiso. Summer States and Valparaiso. Summer States and States an

Newport, Dec 26, bark J H McLaren, or Bio Janeiro

Arrived. Oregon, Dec 24, bark Sarma-from Valparaiso.

Dec 21, sch Sallie E Lud all River; 22nd, bark Bri

Antwerp; brig Mon from Sydney, CB; from Wallace, NS;

Dec 17, sch Ann E Valentine,

a. Dec 23. bark Neophyte.

York, Dec 23, sch B C Borden,

rom Hillsboro. Harbor, Dec 25-Ard, sch Wan-Parrsboro.

n, Dec 25-Ard, ol; sch Gypsum

from Hillsboro, NB; Sch Annie V , Odell, from St John. losaflo, Nov 15, sch Moama, Cox, from uth, NS; 16th, bark Emily Waters, from Garston; brig Sunshine, Suther and Ruenos Ayres; 22nd, barks Cuba

ley, for

From Life.

th, NS; 16 16th, bark Emily Waters, ston; brig Sunshine, Suther-os Ayres; 22nd, bark Cuba, At Vin

Dec 23, sch Ella May, Pritchfor orders. e, Dec 23, bark J H Dexter, New York. Perth Amboy, Dec 24, sch Athlete ton, from New York. and, Me, Dec 26—Ard, sch Crestling

Portland, Me, Dec Z-Ard, sch Crestline, Ambrase, fram Boston for St John. Boston, Dec 28-Ard, strs Philadelphian, from Liverpool; schs Advance, from Crapaud, PEI: Caboodel, from Souris; PEI. At New York, Dec 24. sch Abby K Bent-ley, Price, from Newport; 25th, ship Loands, Dodge, from Dunkirk: bark Strathisla, Ur-quhart, from Bordeaux; sch Gladstone, Kelly, from Point-de-Paix. At Havana, Dec 21, sch Boniform, Potter, from Canlifs, NS. At BoothBay, Dec 25, sch Wandrain, from ! Parsbord for New York, and proceeded. Portland, Me, Dec Z-Ard, schs Any D, Morrison, from Annapolis; Seth M Todd, John-son, from Calais for New York. Cld, Dec 27, str Oregon, Gibson, for Liv-erpool via Halifax. Boston, Dec Z-Ard, strs Halifax, from Halfax; Boston, from Yarmouth. Cld, Dec Z, brig Georges, for Port de Paix, 1 Hayti. At New York, Dec 28, bark Mistletoe, Kan-

layii. At New York, Dec 25, bark Mistletoe, Kan-tey, from St John. At St Jago de Cuba, Dec 9, sch I V Dex-er, Wharton, from Lunenburg.

Hatey, from St John. Portland, Me; Dec 28.—Ard, str Pomeran-ian, Stirrsl, from Liverpool. At Rio Grande do Sul, Nov 6, sch Alert, Godet, from Richmond, Va (and sid 28th for Barbados; 18th, brig F G Crosby, Perry, from New York.

from New York. At La Plata, Nov 28, barks R A O'Brien, from Montevideo; Dec 1, Abyssinia, from

from Montevideo; Dec 1, Abyssinia, from Buenos Ayres. At Rio Janeiro, Dec 6, barks Hebe, Coon, from Raspeblac; Oh-Kim-Soon, Amberman, from Rosario; 24th, Dominion, Meredith, from Hull; 25th, Stanley, Edgett, from Cardiff. At Philadelphia, Dec 27, brigt Caspian, Gotdon, from Demerara. At Riachuelo, Nov 27, bark Falmouth, from Parrsboro via Buenos Ayres. At Montevideo, Dec 19, bark Frederica, Purdy, from Port Williams for Paysandu. inlan, Hon-shaffey, from Wallace, St John; Sower, Melanson, Hou-Fownes, McKell, from do; Earl of Howard, from Wildhor, NS; Gyp-Howard, from do; Pitenix, New Bentle, from do; Pitenix, New Bentle, MB; Sch Annie

Mobile, Dec 21, sch Bahama, Tooker,

At Mobile, Dec 21, Sch Banama, Fooser, for Carthagena, USC. At Perth Amboy, Dec 21st, sch Walter Miller, Ryder, for St John. At Brunswick, Dec 22, barst Gazelle, Horn, for Queenstown. At Boston, Dec 22, schs Mary George, Wil-son, for St John; Lizzie Wheaton, McLean, for Belleveau Cove; Latona, Ronkey, for Bridgewater and Shelburne, NS; Wendell Burpee, Miller, for St. John; Abana, Floyd, for Quaco; Sarah C Smith, for St John; 'lanche M Thorbourn, Thorbourn, for Lock-port and Shelburne. At New York, Dec 21, schs Shenandoah. Gibson, for Laguarra; Gypsum Princess, Mer-riam, for Port Spain; Hattie C, Curry, for do; Athlete, Knowlton, for Perth Amboy, NJ. At New York, Des 24, sch Oscela, Dick-

arlo. Sid, Dec 25, strs Ottoman, for Liverpool; Boston, for Yarmouth, NS. City Island, Dec 25-Ard, str Silvia, from Pilley's Island, St Johns and Halifax; schs Frances, from St John; Susie, from Albert,

hark Iodine, Dix,

At Washnigton, DC, Dec 25, sch L T Whet-more, Haley, from St John. At New York, Dec 24, schs Chas F Jeffrey, from Kennebec; Benj T Biggs, Henderson, from Frovidence; brig Morning Light, Quin-lan, from Sydney, CB; schs Alaska, Me-haffer, from Wallace; Eric, Hall, from St John; Sower, Melanson, from Shulee; S A Fownes, McKell, from St John; Earl of

have dwindled with the necessaries of] business and got their money's worth

winter and the extravagances of the streetin but since winter and the extravagances of the

ussian, for Glasgow; ax via St

ord. Dec 22. sch Valetta on New York, Dec 22, bark Sayre, outh; bark Talisman, Brown, for I schs Gypsum Princess, Merriam, Spain; Florence R Hewson, Pate

Hadys, Slocomb, for do; Lizzie D Small, awson, for Revere. Portland, Me, Dec 25-Sid, brig L F Mun-on, McLean, for St John; sch Myra W pear, Lewis, for Bath. From Hyahnis, Dec 24, sch Thrasher, for John.

John. com New York, Dec 24, barktn Robert ng, for Gibraltar (and anchored in Hart nd roads); schs Walter Miller, for Bst n; Cilford I White, for Beston. com Pascagoula, Dec 24, sch Onoro, Berry, diagener

From Astoria, Dec 26, ship Set

From Manila, Nov 7, bark Calburga, Dougwick, Dec 26, park Gazelle, for

th Amboy, Dec 25, sch Athlete,

or St . ton, Dec 28, sch Trader, for Port do Sul, Dec 26, sch La, Barbados; Nov 14, brig

ads for orders: 20th

New York. "From Rio Janeiro, Dec 6, bark Oh-Kim-Scon, for Rosario; 25th, Stanley, Edgett, for Cardia. Brown Bischweig, Now 21 bark Glenora. From Riachuelo, Nov 21, bark Glenora,

MEMORANDA.

Passed Shanklin, Dec 21, ship Larnica, Sin-Bark Neophyte, from Middles Delaware Breakwater, has been Philadeinhis

ns for Paysandu. d. Delaware Breakwater, has been ordered to Philadelphia, In port. it Barry, Dec 21, ship Munster, Graham, for Rio Janeiro (not Singapore). Passed Deal, Dec 17, ship Larnica, Sin-clair, from Hull for Montevideo. In port at Manila, Nov 10, ship Glooscap, Spicer, disg; barks Artisan, Purdy, disg; Ensenada, Toye; Mark Curry, Liswell, do. "Passed St Helena, Dec 20, bark Strathern, Fleming, from Cebu for Philadelphia. "In port at Vineyard Haven, Dec 25, bark Talismar; scha Beaver, Pefetta, S E Lud-lam, Clayola, W H. Watters, John Stroup, dida, St John; horbourn, for Lock-

adys, In harbon latline; for build below to D

P Emerson, for Rockland. port at Hong Kong, Nov 19, bark Ser-Waterhouse, for Mantung.

Me, Dec 21-Notice is given ing changes in the buoyage

f prominent objects taken from U and Geodetic Survey chart, No 304, ; Gilchrist Rock spindle, NE 34 Rock beacon, BE 34 E, 5-10 mile, and, Dec 27-Notice is hereby giv a bell huoy of Camden, Maine a off C

TOPP CLASS MAD

YOU CAN GET

FANCY GOODS

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

CRAIG W. NICHOLS.

19 Charlotte Street.

STANDARD PATTERN AGENCY

day morning, Dec. 24th, 1894, relict of the late Dr. James B.

morning, Mathewman, Q. Thompson, a 40 years. (Boston papers please copy.)

A SIX MILLION LOSS.

Fruit and Vegetable Growers of Flor-

ida Suffer Severely.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—A despatch to the nter-Ocean from Jacksonville, Flor-da, says that the cold of Friday night as undoubtedly caused a loss of six

ble growers of Florida. The winter rops of vegetables are killed outright nd the strawberry vines and pine

apple plants must be very seried damaged. The lowest fall of the cury was in Jacksonville, 14 de

below zero. The temperature is lowest since 1835 and one degree of than the great freeze of 1886.

fashion a year ago. Not one of them

tion dollars to the fruit and veget-

of six

erature is the

HOMPS

boys 12 to 16 years of age, same cloth | cream of what was the height of

used to sell at \$5.50 and now are \$2.90. but what cost us at least \$3.00 and the

STORE

AT THE

DEPARTMEN

apt C F Clark ach her. She is believed to be a British rk, but her name cannot be made out. Yokohama, Dec 27-C P R steamship Em-ess of China, from Vancouver, Dec 10, rived here Wednesday morning, Dec 26. Hasgow, Dec 22-The Anchor line str nchoria, Capt Capbel, from New York, ar-red here today and reported that in lat N, ion 12 W, she sighted the British str rinia, Capt Couch, bound from Portland, a Wia Halifax for Liverpool. The Sarnia d 105t her rudder. The Anchoria passed weers to the Sarnia and towed her two ya. Severe weather was then encountered, a hawsers, parted, and the Anchoria was liged to leave the Sarnia at a point about rmiles. West of Tory Island. Portland, Me, Dec 28-The steamship Sar-sailed from Portland for Liverpool Dec She had on board about 50 cabin pas-ngers, 1,700 sheep and a heavy general ge. Her officers are Capt Couch, Chief leer Moore, Chief Engineer Skeihorr; ief Steward Grauseld, and Surgeon Dr. che. atiga, Dec 28-During the gale which

DOWLING-In the city, on Dec. 30th, to the wife of Thos. Q. Dowling, a son.

URREY-CHILD-On Dec. 27th, at Jacks Michigan, by the Rev. R. B. Balcom, r tor of St. "Paul's, Lemuel A. Currey, Mary E. Child.

Mary C. Child. Mary E. Child. PARKER-SFIGHT-On Dec. 5th, at the resi-dence of George Parker, Esq., Westfield, by the Rev. Henry T. Parlee, B. A., Isaac Parker of Westfield, and Maggie Spight of Spight's Corner, Queens Co., N. B. McCONNELL-SIMPSON-In Providence, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. H. A. Deware, on Dec. 19th, Samuel J. Mc-Connell of Studhoim, Kings Co., N. B., to Janet, daughter of Alexander. Simpson, Esq., of Titusville, Kings Co., N. B. RIECKER-MCKECHNIE-At the residence of the bride's father, 77 Camden street, on Dec. 26th, by the Rev. Dr. Macrae, George A. Riecker, to Gussie, daughter of James McKechnie. WILLIAMS-NICE-On the evening of Dec. 11th, at the Methodist Parsinage, Carleton, by Rev. Charles H. Paisley, M. A., James B. Willnams, to Laura S. Nice, both Fairville.

laware

SPOKEN.

Bark Bristol, Laurence, from Antwerp for New York, about Dec 8, lat 34.54, lon 57.29. Ship Forest King, Le Blanc, from Boston or Nartolk, Dec 27, 8 miles 'SB' of Cape

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Hemeon, for Bania; sens Sierra, Morris, for Gonaives, Hayti; G E Bentley, Hatfield, for Halifax; Alaska, Mehaffey, for Boston. Boston, Dec 28-Cld, strs Catalonia, for Liverpool; Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; sch Francis A Rice, for Weymouth, NS. Sil, Dec 28, strs Colombian, for Liverpool) red, No 2; Sawyer Rock buoy, black, No 3;

FOR \$2.00.

went ashore on the ol today and will be a was rescued with great avers at the Pool. The James Murchle & Son te bark be-dragging in

AT VERY LOW PRICES. No and the sector was billed - 3

oche. Halifax, Dec 25-During the gale which used along this coast yesterday the Ghu-ster schooner James S Steele went ashere ear Liverpool. She was afterwards floated, ishtly damaged.

BIRTHS.

MARRIAGES.

WALSH-WILLIAMS-On Christmas day, a St. Peter's church, Westfield, by the Rev Henry T. Parlee, B. A., George, G. Walsh and Jessie A. Williams, both of Westfield.

DEATHS.

BLAIR-At his residence, Orange street, suddenly, on Dec. 38th, Robert Blair, in ts. 75th year of his age. JOHNSTONE-At Chatham, N. B., on Mon-

as the \$2.25 ones just mentioned. They



fore, but that in ac wish of the dominic cabled to the admir intended to drop his harbor at noon sharp he did it to a secon guards were statione hamber morning a was no disorder on trip, and not only did

Π

NM

16

PACES.

VOL. 18.

Sir John's Body Carr

And the Casket Placed

(From the Daily Sun

Halifax, Jan. 1.-Th

day will be unique in Halifax. The time ho

are all abandoned and

For the first time

ment, one hundred and

ago, the public buildin draped inside and out,

ness houses and priv

Today the remains

Thompson were brough native city in the war

The booming of minu

York Redoubt at eleve

the signal that the ship ing the harbor, and as

Redoubt, McNab's and

lands belched out their

Blenheim dropped anch

nance wharf at 11.30.

to heavy rain today.

of slush under foot a

sheets. But notwithsta

adjoining wharves, roo

and streets were pack

It was intended to land

noon, but this was pos

hours in the hope that

hold up. At two e'clock, how

was as brisk as ever.

no diminution in the

body was landed on th

Argus. It was encase

which was a heavy cr

casket was wrapped Jack, and on it was a

leaves, placed there

toria, and attached

card in the Queen's ha

this inscription: "A m sympathy and affection

The casket was place riage, headed by the King's regiment, who oly strains of the Saul. and Beethoven's and escorted by a erial tro eral Montgomery officers of the Canadi host of citizens were parliament building. through which the p ere lined the 63r At the province build were placed on a ca legislative council has been exquisitely ple and black and

magnificent display o

The coffin was carried

carriage on the should

sergeants major, sold

mahogany casket, on

The snow of yesterd

st the forts the big

one of the fastest

there are similar ma

is in mourning.

sorrow

cia. Building -The

Route Linea by

LYING IN S

Blenheim's Mo

Chamber

Regiment

SHILL MEMO

Te

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, * B. INNELARY 2, 1895.

KING STREET, CORNER GERMAIN.