

EVERYBODY STANDS

I know you a but I though

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REAL JOY

"Wow! Hugh!" grunted the unfortunate old man. He had walked into the square to hear the band play, but he trod upon a banana skin and came down hard. "Say! grandpap," cried Muggay, the newsboy, "ais' you got no more patriotism than ter git down w'en de band's playin 'America"."-D'alladephia Press.

EASURE

St. John, November 24, 1902.

If you prefer your clothing made to measure you need not get them readye on account of the extravagant prices charged by the majority of tail-We will make them to measure for you at a smaller price than you can buy the so-called "High Grade" of re ady-made. We have over two hundred and fifty foreign and domestic cloths' to select from. Call and see them.

MEN'S OVERCOATS TO MEASURE, \$10.00 to \$20.00.

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MEN'S PANTS TO MEASURE. \$2.75 to \$6.50

J N. HARVEY,

Men's and Boys' Clothier, 199 Union Street, Opera House Block

Ting Fang, former Chinese minister at Washington, arrived here last night on his way to China, He will sail Nov. 25 on the steamer Hong Kong Maru.

A CHICAGO POLICEMAN.

A CHICAGO POLICEMAN, "Big Steve" Rowan, a Chicago police-man, about whom many amusing stor-les are told, is the hero of an 'anecdoke is Lippincott's Magazine. On one occa-sion he found a weary individual sit-ling on the curbstone. "G'wan home!" ordered Rowan. "Can't," replied the waary one, and when he tried to get on his feet it was evident that he spoke the truth. He was too unsteady for the purposes of successful navigation. "Ha-ave ye th' money f'r a cab?" ask-ed Rowan. "No," answered the man. "Can't so anywhere else," said the man. For a moment it doked as if the policeman would have to spold his record by making an arrest, but he was equal to the smergency. "det up," he said. "Til help ye." The man got on his feet and the policeman held him up. "Come on acrost th' r-road," was the next order, and the weary one was assisted to the other side of the street, where Rowan gently put him down on the curb again and left him. " "Tis betther so," he said. "He's on Casey's betthe so, "he soid." "He's on Casey's betther so, "he soid. "He's on Casey's betther so, "he soid." "He's on Casey's betther so, he soid. "He's on Casey's betther so, he soid." "He's on Casey's betther so, he soid." "He's on Casey's betther so, "he soid." "He's on Casey's betther so, "he soid." "He's on Casey's betther so of the street, "he's they a mornin' to go to th' po-lis coort."

SATIRICAL. Mattie Nay- That woman's g her husband because he went Scolding her husband because he went out between the acts. Mrs. Oldhand—Yey: she hasn't been married long evidently or she's be sat-isfied if he came in occasionally be-twen drinks.—Philadelphia Record.

The medal will be granted to officers, warrant officers, non-commissioned of-ficers and men who have been invalid-ed by reason of wounds received in ac-tion prior to ist January, 1802, there-by being unable to complete an aggre-gate scrule of eighteen months in South Africa, provided they returned and served any period between 1st January, 1902 and the 1st May, 1902, both dates inclusive. Two clasps will also be granted, a clasp "South Africa, 1904," to all who served in South Afr-rica between 1st January, 1901, and 31st Dec., 1901, both dates inclusive, and a clasp "South Africa, 1902," to all who served in South Africa between 1st January, 1902, and 31st May, 1902, both dates inclusive.

PACIFIC CABLE.

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 23rd.-Man-ager Kent, of the Canadian Pacific Telegraph Co., received official notice today that the new Pacific cable to Australia would be open for the de-spatch of business on December 8th.

CHOKED BY HIS FALSE TEETH.

LEWISTON, Me., Nov. 13.-Burnside Long, a native of Norway, Me., was found dead in a cell at the Lewiston police station Thursday at 6 a. m. His false teeth had slipped from their place and catching his tongue had pulled it backward into the traches, so that suf-focation followed. His family live in Lynn, Mass.

IN A CRATER.

In the interior of the extinct crater Aso San, about 30 miles from the city of Kumamoto, in Japan, 20,000 people live and proper. The vertical wall of the crater is 800 feet high. The in-habitants rarely make a journey into the outside world, but form almost a little nation by themselves.

side, in the third gangway, where the nose of the Owego plowed into her. The Chill is 320 feet long, she is owned by W. M. Drake, of Buffalo. The Owego was slightly damaged.

THE EQUATOR DEFINED.

THE EQUATOR DEFINED. THE EQUATOR DEFINED. A school inspector was recently ex-amining a class in geography. He had previously given them a short lesson in the course of which he had told them all about the earth's axis, d the poles at the ends thereof, and that the equator was an imaginary line running around the earth. Wishing to see how much they had learned, he at length asked: "Now, boys, what is the equator?" There was a pause, and the inspector smiled triumphantly, when a fierce-looking boy growled out the answer: "The 'quator," said he, "is a me-magerie lion running round the earth."

GENERAL NOTES OF INTEREST.

Floods in the Amur river, Eest Si-beria, have swept bare a burial ground of remarkable interest, containing many skeletons in curious chain arm-or, and with iron battle-axes and sword hilts of bronze, which are supposed to be the remains of an ancient Tartar horde.

norde. The son of the new King of Saxony the son of the new King of Saxony, who went to London to announce the accession of his father, has a younger Drother in the Roman Catholic priest-hood, Prince Max, who has done mis-sionary work among the slums of East London.

A CHOKER

"I don't see, after his disgraceful embez-zlement from the bank, how young Spriggaty can hold his head up in society," said the man who lives next door. "ext door to the put in the man who lives "why, he can't help it; look at that collar." "Baltimore News.

Dr. B. C. Borden, of, Sackville, who-was in the city yesterday, told the Star that Mount Allson ladies' college is in a most flourishing condition. The at-tendance is equal to the best of any year in the history of the institution, there being now one hundred and fifteen students in residence and about sixty day students. After the Christmass holidays even a larger number will be in attendance. The present term has been almost entirely unevontful. There has been no sickness, nor, in fact, any-thing to interfere with the work of the college. A Christmas calendar is now being prepared for distribution. THE CAST WAS MADE

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"Do you cast things here?" inquired a smart youth the other day as he santered into a foundry and addressed the proprietor. "Yes, we do." "You cast all kinds of things in iron, eh?"

"Certainly. Don't you see that is our

usiness?" "Ah, well, cast a shadow, will you?" He was cast out.

A QUIET PLACE.

There are queer nooks and corners n England yet.

In England yet. A country parson went to preach in an old remote parish one Sunday. The aged sexton, in taking him to the place, insinuatingly said: "I hope yer riv-rence won't mind preachin' from the chancel. Ye see, this is a quiet place, and i've got a duck sittin' on fourteen eggs in the pulpit."

CLERGYMAN IS CAPTAIN

The party of Scottish curlers who will arrive in Hallfax about New Year's day, on their projected tour of America. will be captained by Rev. Joban Kerr. of Dirleton, who is not only a promin²³ ent and enthusiastic curler, but is also web known.

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Advertisements under this Head : Two words for one cent each time, or Three cents a word for ten times. Payable in advance. WANTED-Girl for general housework. Apply at 343 Union street WANTED-At once, a girl for general ork in a small family. Apply to Mrs. R. FLEMING, Pagan Place (off Germain

WATTED.--Ölel for genoral housework. Must sleep.-at home. References required. Apply any creating, between the hours of seven and eight. MRS. BARNES, 86 Co-burg street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

vertisements under this Head : Two is for one cent each time, or Three cent ord for ten times. Payable in advance. BOARD-Two good rooms with board can now be had at 128 Princess street, corner of Charlotte street.

CAN'T BE DID. The profit we put on allow us to offer a discount of 50 per cent. We are offering a bona fide 10 per cent. Gunt on fine Toilet Soaps, at 137 Charlotte

SHOW-CASES A bargain for some one. EVALUATE: State of the second second

FOR SALE.

Advertigements under this Head : Two words for one cent each time, or Three cents a word for ten times. Payable in advance.

STORE AND WAREHOUSE FOR SALE. -Splendid opportunity for getting good business stand cheap. Successful grocery and feed business carried on here for years. Leasehold, ground rent \$30 per annum. Buildings in good repair. Possession given when desired. Apply to HEBER S. KEITH, Solicitor. 94 Prince Wm street. That the British government is taking steps to strengthen the defences of London is hailed by the Montreal

THE ST. JOHN STAR is Fiblished by Th ANNEXATION SUN PRINTING COMPAINY (Ltd.). United States Would Like to do in the East What Seward Did in the West. John, New Brunswick, every aft. (except Sunday) at # a year. (Montreal Witness.) ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 24, 1902

MUSICIANS AND HARMONY.

Musical St. John is indebted to the

Mapman chorus for one of the great-

est treats in its history. The new chorus recently organized by Mr.

Harriss, though the music will be of a

similar treat if the jealousies which

appear to have sprung up between the

two orgainzations do not act to the

reason for any conflict. The Harriss Festival is to be held in April and the

Chapman in September-four clear

months intervening between the dates.

ate music of a quality seldom heard

n a city of this size. Surely there is

room for both. St. John may not ossess sufficient good singers to equip

conflicting choruses trained in a satisfactory manner but there is no reason

why, coming as the concerts do, the city's musicians should not in some

way co-operate to work both success

neither any good and may prove the destruction of both. Musicians should

Heredity of talent, so remarkably

again instanced in the appointment of

the son of the late Lord Tennyson to the vice-royalty of the Australian

mmonwealth in succession to Lord

Hopetoun. But in this case as in that

of the Cecil family there is little chance

for any accusation of favoritism. The

ability of the present Lord Tennyson is

manifested along many lines. He pos-

esses not a little of his father's literary

enius mind and has also made a name

in the diplomatic world. Previous to his appointment to the present posi-

tion, more than usually difficult in view

of the disturbed state of Australian politics and the eccentricities of his predecessor, Lord Tennyson had cap-

ably officiated as governor of South

Dr. Parkin is pleased with the man-

the Rhodes scholarships. At first, that

aghast at the sight of the long proession of approaching and encroach

English society and feared, as Cana-

to a something like enthusiasm. And it

will get its reward, for though that

university will not believe it, the infusion of good red blood from the outer

world will be a great thing for Oxford.

That martial law can safely be re-

pealed is an encouraging evidence of the restoration of peace conditions in the Transvaal. The policeman takes

the place of the soldier and the magistrate supplants the officer, England has fed her defeated enemy, started

that the bayonet is not far away from

the baton.

Australia.

appreciate the value of harmony.

instead of continuing a petty and largely personal strife that can do

Either one will provide at a reasonable

detriment of both.

rent nature, should be good for a

There is no good

remess of the United States The es to annex Newfoundland with a view to ercing Canada is manifest on every

bereing cande is manness on every hand. Advocating, the ratification of the Bond-Hav treaty of reciprocity with Newfoundiand, the Boston Heraid ar-gues that closer trade relations with the United States would probably tend to cause the people of the colony to look with favor on a political connection with the republic. Once give the New-foundianders a taste of the benefits that would flow from their access to United States markets and, the Her-ald thinks, annexation would be the natural and inevitable sequence. The geographical and strategical position of the island in relation to the Domksion and New England is pointed out as a powerful reason why the United States should pursue a policy which would give it eventually the command of the entrance to the St. Lawrence, and make it 'practically impossible for Canadians 'to maintain easy intercourse with the 'mother country across the Atiantio' These arguments, thus frankly stated, are exactly of a sort to win popular approval among our neighbors, but they strongly emphasize the objection made in Canada to any treaty which would tend to disrupt the solidarity of British North America. It is said that the new treaty is drafted closely on the lines of the Bond-Blake instrument of ten years ago, but that it makes no concessions to the United States mar-kets not to be enjoyed by the Dominion grees to sustain the annexation theory. But in spite of all this, the Heraid be-lieves the Gloucester fishing interests will oppose the treaty towards Canada very much as was Russia towards British North America, when Seward bought Russian America for seven million dol-lars. It was not the big chunk of Arctic territory that so much tempted Seward as the long thin strip of coast which Russia had preempted and which Great Britain had by treaty conceded to he United States except to shut Brit-ish territory in from the sea. With what spiferul persistency and bullying injustice if uses it to that end is fa-miliar to us all. Newfoundiand has not only the island of that name, but

xemplified in English official life, is

REV. MR. ROPER ACCEPTS.

REV. MR. ROPER ACCEPTS. Rev. E. H. Roper, a congregational clergyman located in the vicinity of Boston, met the managing committee of the Seamen's Mission Saturday evening with a view of considering whether or not he would assume charge of this mission field. Sunday evening Mr. Roper preached at the mission at 7.30, and later in the even-ing Exmouth street church choir took part in the service. Mr. Roper has been asked to accept the position, and has practically ac-cepted. He will leave today for his home to arrange matters, and is ex-pected to return to this city at an early date. ner in which Oxford is now viewing haughtily exclusive old university stood ing students from without the pale of dians feared the onward march of the

Doukhobors. But the larger view of Rhodes' mammoth conception and of its possibilities for the future of the mpire is overshadowing these snobby littlenesses and even Oxford is waking

ELLISON VAN HOOSE. ELLISON VAN HOOSE. Wm. Apthworp, and well known critic of the Boston Transcript, in re-ferring to the appearance of Van Hoose with the Boston Symphony in a Wag-ner programme last fall, says: The singing of Mr. Van Hoose was remark-able. He has a wonderful voice, of heroic character, and beautiful high tones. In the excerpt from Tanhauser was was admirable. This long feene, with the cruelly high tenor patt, he sang in tune, with splendid legalo, with musical phrasing and with warmth. At the end there was no sign of exhaustion, that maghilicent Figh note ringing out clear, strong and buil-lant. There are few if any tenors cn the stage today who could have car-ried the scene so successfully. This wonderful tenor will be heard here Dec. 15th and 16th. him on the road to prosperity again and now shows she trusts him. But perhaps it is just as well for a while

LYMAN BREAKS JAIL.

ST. JOHN STAR, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1902. TOBACCO COMM SSION Evidence All In-Arguments to Be Heard Nov. 28th.

(Montreal Herald.)

Saturday) the tobacco commi heard the last of the evidence on the methods of the American Tobacco Commethods of the American Tobacco Com-pany in pushing its goods. On Novem-ber 28 His Honor Judge McTavish will hear the arguments of the counsel en-gaged in the case. After that there will be nothing more from the commis-sion but the report to parliament and parliament's action on the report. The evidence given on Saturday was all in favor of the American Tobacco Company and its methods. The wit-nesses were chiefly wholesale men, and they expressed themselves well satis-fied with their relations to both the American and the Empire Tobacco Companies. There was some interesting evidence on the beneficial results upon the town of Granby by the establishment of the Empire Tobacco Company's factory there and its devicement in the town

Empire Tobacco Company's factor, there, and its development under th control of the American Tobacco Com

any. Albert Hebert, of the wholesale gro Albert Hebert, of the wholesale groc-ery firm of Hudson, Herbert & Com-pany, stated that his firm was a con-signee of the American and of the Em-pire Companies. The contract system was perfectly satisfactory to them. They became consignees of the Empire Company last January, and their sales of Canadian tobacco had since doubled. There had been little demand for Can-adian tobacco before the Empire Com-pany went into business. It was a con-venience for the wholesaler to handle only the output of one or two firms. To Mr. Goldstein, the witness said that he had not been forced to sign the exclusive contract. The firm agreed to it volunitarily. If it was not to their advantage, they would throw up the contract at once. It was not a matter of concern to him what became of the independent manufacturers if the wholesale houses declined to do busi-mess with them as his firm had done. He looked after his own business, and it did not matter to him what became of the business of other firms. They might have to go out of business. That did not interest him. He did not care whether the tobacco industry was in the hands of one manufacturer or not, and he did not care whether there was any tobacco industry or not. His own business was all that he looked after. So far as how the creating of any one monopoly might affect the country, he did not care. He thought that prob-ably the Empire Tobacco Company could do just as well by taking its price list and going to the retail trade, as it now did by doing business through the wholesalers. It would be a unique situation if there was only one manufacturer of each line of goods in each trade, but so long as his firm got a fair profit, such a state of things would be sat-isfactory to them. Profit was what they were in business for. Competition drove prices down, and always would. Monopolies tended to increase prices. A retail merchant of Granby, S. Mit-chel, stated that the Empire Tobacco company had given a boom to the town of Granby. The population and the value of land had

rm. J. M. Fortier, manufacturer of cigar BATHURST, N. B., Nov. 22.-Frank yman, a seaman of the schooner as well adapted to the prowth of tobac-



including the much sought after Medium and Dark Grey Mixtures.

SIX THOUSAND YARDS

of these desirable goods are offered for sale in our Dress Goods Room. The assortment consists of 38, 40, 42 and 54 inch.

Plain and Fancy Costume Cloths and Zebelines-Prices 15c., 20c., 25c., 30c., 40c. and 50c. No samples given.

NOTE-The above comprises all of the above class of goods we shall have to offer at **Reduced Prices** during this season, and we anticipate a very quick sale. Intending pur-chasers will therefore be guided accordingly, by securing these wants early.



Owing to the purchase and installation of new plant, the undersigned will, in a few weeks, have the following articles for sale

5 imposing Stones with Stands. 1 Staple Binder.

Card Cutter. 1

2 Job Presses.

1 Counter, with 6 drawers, walnut top, 91 feet long,

SUN PRINTING COMPANY, St. John, N. B.



Bollow and a state of the state	alas a sign of progress. The old	of During trial for the murder	co as Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Con-		
HOUSE FOR SALE House 165 Adelaide	plan of waiting for the invaders to get	i made his mason, the mate, made his			
road, 2 flats, 5 rooms on each flat. Enquire	lost in the big city and then have the	i escape from the county fail have lost			northern division of the L. C. R., John
on the premises.	belles one one only and then have the	night. Every effort is being made to	tobacco grown in British Columbia,		
	police arrest them seem to have been	locat him, but as yet there is made to	tobacco grown in British Columbia,	One of the Best Known and Most	and Alexander in the United States,
SITUATIONS WANTED.	given up as not what modern condi-	of him.	and he would defy any cigar manufac-		and nine childre survive. Mrs. Mc-
	tions and all not what modern condi-			Popular Conductors on the I. C. R.	Quarrie died some six years ago. Of
Advertisements under this head inserted	tions require.	Word was sent to the St. John police	can leaf.	annes a second	deceased's children one son is a marine
free of charge.		1 Saturday negarding the escane of the	So far as he had seen, the Canadian	The death occurred about one o'clock	engineer on a steamer running on the
			farmer was needualar a fundation	yesterday afternoon, after an illness	engineer on a steamer running on the
WANTED By a middle aged man, em-	President Roosevelt's last hunting	lookout for him.	farmer was producing a fine article, al-		St. Lawrence gulf and one daughter is
ployment as bookkeeper of for general of-	trip only netted one mean looking bear		most as good as American tobacco.	of three or four weeks, of David Mc-	the wife of C. H. Gibbon of this city.
fice work; long experience; best of refer-	and he was the mean looking bear	TO ADVERTISERS.	He would favor the government in-	Quarrie, probably the best known and	Deceased's wife was a Miss Currie of
ences. Address "Scribe," care of Sun Print- ing Co.	and he was most unromantically con-		creasing the duty from ten to twenty	the best known and	Memramcook.
iug Co.	quered by a butcher knife in the hands	Conv for change of advert	cents a pound, so as to get the farmer	undoubtedly one of the most popular	At the time of his death Mr. Mc-
Contraction of the second statement of the second stat	of a comp service mine in the names	Copy for change of advertisements	to raise better tobacco, and to allow	conductors on the I. C. R.	Ouende une of mis death Mr. Me-
LOST.	of a camp servant. The president also	in the Star should be in the office not	the packer to set a little and to allow		Quarrie was treasurer of the H. M. S.
	went after wild turkeys a few days ago	later than 10 a. m. to ensure insertion	the packer to get a little out of it. The	Some weeks since the deceased com-	Polymorphia Club, of which he was
Advertisements under this Head : Two	and never got a blat m ways ago	in that day's issue.		plained of not being well, and shortly	one of the charter members. In all
words for one cent each time, or Three cents	and never got a bird. Terrible Teddy		about \$100,000 a year in tobacco good	often tools to his heri, and shoring	matters that he identified himself with
a word for ten times. Payable in advance.	will loose his reputation as a terror if	COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, and	and in sending it to the farmers. The	after took to his bed suffering from	he was vigorously active and was sure
LOSTOn Saturday, a pair of scissors,	he is not careful And toot	other throat ailments are quickly relieved by	government of that country also dis-	congestion of the lungs During his	to be found in the load. In control with
between Germain and Charlotte streets.	he is not careful. And 1904 is coming		tributed considerable literature on the	liness hundreds of friends called to	to be found in the lead. In early life
Finder will confer a favor by leaving same	along pretty fast.	All druggists.	thoused considerable literature on the	see him, but only an intimate few were	he was a leader in the organization of .
at 14 Charlotte street.	and the second		tobacco trade, and it likewise, on re-	allowed to approach the sick man.	the Blue Jay band and later an active
			quest, analyzed the soil for a farmer.	allowed to approach the sick man. Some week or so ago it was announced	spirit in St. John's first militia band.
LOST Saturday evening, a parcel con-	BDIFFC DV WIDD	BIDTUS	and told him what fertilizers to use in	Some week or so ago it was announced	In after years when his railway duties
taining a waist length of white lustre, be- tween Macaulay Bros. and Durick's drug store, Main street. Finder will please leave at American Dye Work Co. south side King	BRIEFS BY WIRE.	BIRTHS.	order to get a crop. He thought that	that he was much improved, and only	located him at Point du Chence for
store Main street Finder will place leave		UEDD at M	the agricultural department of Canada	on Thursday last word went forth to	
at American Dyg Work Co south side King	CHICAGO, Nov. 24Walter N. Mills,	HERDSt. John, N. B., Nov. 23, to the	should do comothing on the	his friends that in a few days they	several days at a time he assisted and
square or 28 Eim street.	father of Luthon Laft, Mills,	wife of J. Edw. B. Herd, a daughter.	should do something on the same lines.	might expect to see him with them	by his energy kept up a most creditable
	father of Luther Lafin Mills, the at-	FRY-At St. John, Nov. 23, to the wife of	In this country farmers were allowed	again Those man with them	band. Hundreds of people in this city
CHELTERON IN CLEAR PROPERTY	torney and a pioneer wholesale dry	W. H. Fry, a daughter.	to take the crop right off the field in its	again. There was general rejocing, for	and along the line of the I. C. R.
SMALLPOX IN CAPE BRETON.	goods merchant, is dead.		green state and sell to the consumer.	there was no man in the city more	will remember many little kindnesses
B	NEW HATTEN CO.	MARRIAGES.	with the result that the man who smok-	generally or more favorably known	done them by the deceased, and all will
A despatch of recent date from	NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23,-		Ad it neget the noments that it store	than Mr. McQuarrie. Consequently	done them by the deceased, and an will
Louisburg says that the smallpox scare	Amid the plaudits of thirty thousand		Of course it did The remark that it stunk.	the anxiety of his friends was quisted	join in extending sympathy to the grief
is now practically over. Two patients	spectators Yale defeated Harvard this	CLAIN SHRIEVES-At Sussex, Nov. 19th, by		but it was only for a short time, as	stricken family.
are convalescent; and it is not expect-	atternoon in Yale field by a toore of 22		good, as it was little better than man-	on Saturday morning it was announced	
ed that there will be any more cases.	to 0, winning the football championship	Shrieves, both of Sussex.	ure in that state. It ought not to be	that he had horning it was announced	DEATH OF F. MARVIN HART:
	of the east.		allowed to be put on the market until	that he had had a relapse and there	man to start and a start a sta
It is believed that the smallpox was		DEATHS.	it had gone through a proper manu-	was small hope of his recovery. So it	The death assumed in St. John on
brought to the town in a case of cloth-	CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 24A fire-		facturing process. He believed an ex-	Was that when his friends and the	The death occurred in St. John on
ing that was sent to a young girl, who	man was killed and several passengers	HAMLIN-In this city, on Saturday, Nov. 22,	nort hounty would be	public learned of his death yesterday	Saturday morning of F. Marvin Hart,
was first attacked by the disease. The	were badly injured early today in the		port bounty would be a good thing.	afternoon it came as a severe shock to	aged 75 years, for many years a rey
clothing was for winter wear, and the	wrecking of a southbound Southern	John Hamlin, aged 75 years, leaving three	THE A NUMBER A	all for the kind hearts a severe snock to	spected business man of Fredericton.
	rothwar southbound Southern	sons and one daughter.	WANTED-A case of Headache that	all, for the kind hearted conductor was	Charles Hart of Everett, Mass., and
	railway passenger train at Spartan-	McQUARRIE-In this city, Nov. 23rd, David	KUMFORT POWDERS will not cure	a friend of all, from the smallest boy	Mrs. Frank White, 116 Waterloo street,
was worn by the girl.	burg. No details have been secured.		in from ten to twenty minutes.	on the street up.	
	SAN BERNARDINO, Calif, Nov. 24-	Children, four sons and five daughters, to		David McQuarrie was a son of the	this city, are children of deceased. The
DUFFERIN HOTEL.	Marie Catalina, last of the famous Sur-	mourn.	OTTAWA, Nov. 23 A bill will be in-	late Daniel McQuarrie, well known	body of deceased will be taken to
Nov. 24J. Huntress, England; S. Con, Chapel Grove; Charles Johnson, George H.	rano Indian manual of the famous Sur-	(Pictou, N. S., papers please copy.)			Fredericton on Tuesday morning for
Chalmers, Halifax; B. D. Lorimer, Toron-	rano Indian weavers, is dead. She was	The luneral will be held from his late weat	troduced at the next session of parlia-	fourishing at the snipbuilding was	interment. There will be a short ser-
to: Mr. and Mrs. E. LeRoi Willis, Sydney,	107 years old, having been born 21 years	dence at 2.30 p. m. on Wednesday	ment to reader the pilotage law more		vice at the residence of his son-in-law,
to, and and and a secon wind, of acort	after the first settlement of this valley	GALLAGHER. In this city, on the 22nd		and so years ago he entered the omploy	Frank H White Waterlas sta
TO OUDE & OOLD IN ONE DAY	by the Franciscans. The Serrano	IDSL. William J Gallacher of a iv	the amendments will be in	of the I. C. R. and advanced stop by	Frank H. White, Waterloo street, this
TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY	tribe, formerly the most powerful on	years, leaving two sons and one daughter	the direction of requiring better duali-	step until at the time of his illness he	(Monday) evening at 8 o'cloc'r, conduct-
Take Lazative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All	the coast side of the mountains, has	to mourn their sad loss	fications from pilots and compelling	was in charge of the most important	ed by the Rev. L. G. Macneill of St.
druggists refund the money if it fails to	dwindled into Et mountains, has	Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock,	young men who desire to become ap-		Andrew's church.
cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each	dwindled into 54 government pension-		prentice pilots to first page a	train on the road, the fast express be-	
box. 25c.	ers.	Friends and acquaintances are invited to	prentice pilots to first pass a medical	tween Hantax and St. John. Three	To cure a headache in ten minutes,
		and the second	examination.	brothers. Daniel, an engineer on the	THE LITTERADE THE THE WITH MINING CON

ST. JOHN STAR, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1902.							
IN HIGH LIFE.	ACROSS CANADA.	COMMERCIAL.	MISSION WORK.	MORNING'S NEWS			
One American in Guatemala Shoots Another.	Rival Line to C. P. R. From Atlantic to Pacific.		Dr. Borden Speaks on This Subject	LOCAL	ILANADIAN		
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21The state		DAILY QUOTATIONS. Furnished by W. S. Barker, Banker and Broker.	in Exmouth St. Church. Yesterday was the missionary anni-	Howard S. McGachen, of the Bank of Montrael staff at Sydney has been	PACIFIC		
department has been informed that Godfrey Hunter, jr., son of the U. S.	have a second trans-continental rail-	Satur- To- day's. day's	versary of Exmouth street Methodist church, and Dr. B. C. Borden, principal	Rev. Frederick Steen, of Montreal	TOURIST GARS		
minister at Guatemala City, today shot and killed William Fitzgerald, of Grand	The announcement was made today by Charles M. Hays, second vice-president	1	of Mount Allison ladies' college, occu- pied the pulpit at both morning and	Trinty church yesterday. The ladies of St. Jude's church Carlo	EVERY THURSDAY		
Rapids, Mich. Hunter has taken re- fuge in the legation and an interesting question has arisen as to his exemption	Trunk railway. The construction of	Am Sugar Refin 1201/2 1201/2 120 A, T and Santa FN 837/2 831	evening services. In the morning Dr. Borden chose his text from Mark 16.	room of the church on Wednesday	Every TUEBDAY and SATURDAY		
from arrest. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 21.– William Fitzgerald was born here and	soon as the necessary legislation can be obtained from the Canadian parlia-	Anaconda Copper	15: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." His ad- dress was a powerful argument in sup-	John Chase, of Halifax, has been	NO CHANGE OF CABS MONTREAL TO VANCOUVER TRAVERSING THE GREAT		
was about 27 years old. Seven or eight years ago he drifted to Guatemala.	The Grand Trunk will be behind the	Ches and Ohio 46% 4614	port of missions and in it he showed that even from a material point of view missionary work is justified. "If	yard to the I. C. R. mechanical staff in this city.	The finest Mountain Scenery on		
latives to have been private secretary	in the case of the Grand Trunk lines west of the Detroit river, will be con-	C and G West 26¼ 26 25% 26 Den and Rio G 41¼ 40% Erie	"are given better machinery, better	yesterday afternoon's meeting, H. E.	LOWEST RATES APPLY.		
time past. The last time he was in	name, the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail-	Erie, ist pfd	laws, a higher moral code, the benefits of trade and commerce, the British jur- isprudence, and the relief which modern	for the season's work. The steamer Crystal Stream, which			
conductor on the Grand Rapids and	ing to Mr. Hays' statement, will have a mileage of about 3,000 miles, beside the construction, including equipment,	M, K and Tex 26¼ Miss Pacific109¼ 109 1085 109	of excessive toil and calamities, our	is coming here from New York for	ed on explicitly furnish -		
Indiana R. R. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 21.—Godfrey Hunter, jr., is well known in Louisville.	stations, bridges, ships and other facilities, will involve an expenditure	N Y Central154½ 154¼ 154½ 155 N Y, O and West. 30% 30½ 30% Norfolk and West. 71½ 70½ 70% 70% Pennsylvania R R. 158 159% 157% 157%	work among them is justified. And this, without taking into consideration the spiritual good wrought by Chris-	Thursday evening will witness the opening event in the winter programme			
He figured in a social affair in Louis- ville which was extensively celebrated	ccording to the present arrangements, the new system will run through that	P Gas L and C102 101% Reading	tian teachings." Dr. Borden read sta- tistics showing the degraded condition of heathen lands and pointed out that	of the Y. M. C. and Y. W. G. in con- nection with Trinity church. It will be a social evening.			
about a year ago. Dr. Hunter and his son came to Louisville last winter. Fitzgerald, whom young Hunter shot	portion of Northern Ontario known as New Ontario, starting from North Bay	Read Co, 2nd pfd 75% 77% South Pacific Co 65 64% 64 64% Southern Rd 33% 32% 32%	enjoyed by civilized nations are rooted	St. John circuit coprt opens tomor- row morning at 11 o'clock, Judge Han-	HAMM'S LIVERY STABLE 134 Union Street. Telephone 11.		
and killed today, made charges about a year ago about Dr. Hunter. He crit-	Manitoba, the Northwest Territories and British Columbia to Bute Inlet.or	T Coal and Iron 58% 58% Texas and Pacific 33% 34% 43% Union Pacific 101% 101% 101%	is found in the teachings of Christ. And these teachings are the only means of effecting a lasting good. The speaker	ington presiding. Victoria and West- morland county courts open at the same time	HORSES BOARDED.—Clean and Warma Stables, best caro and attention. DRIVING OUTFITS and COACHES for		
icised sharply the way Dr. Hunter con- ducted his office and made some seri- ous reflections on the minister. Fitz-	determined upon The line will be of	U S Leather, pfd 1234 U S Steel, com 37 3635 3634 U S Steel, pfd 84 8336 84 8438	also referred to the reflex action of mission work on churches which has the effect of keeping alive the interest	The annual collection for the poor of the parish was taken in St. John the	DATTO CONTRACT		
gerald, while on a trip to this country,	acter, having in view especially low grade, long tangents, steel bridges and heavy rails, as well as ample station	SHIPPING NEWS.	in church work and broadening the spiritual lives of the people.	Baptist church at yesterday morning's mass. The offering realized \$135.25, which is the largest known in the his-	BOARDING, HACK and LIVERY STARLEY		
young courrey severely.	heavy rails, as well as ample station facilities and equipment for the hand- ling of freight and passenger traffic.	SHIFFING NEWS.	The address at the evening service was on similar lines, the text being Isaiah 60, 3: "And the Gentiles shall	fory of the church. Friday's New York Herald appounced	45 and 47 Waterloo St., St. John, N. B. Horses boarded on Reasonable Terma- Horses and Carriages on Hire. Fine Fit-mass		
DELICATE SURGICAL OPERATION Midshipman Aiken, Injured in Football	The building of this trans-continental route has been under consideration by the Grand Trunk directorate for some	LATE SHIP NEWS.	come to Thy light and kings to the brightness of Thy rising."	that Miss Lulu Glaser has been com- pelled by illness to temporarily close her tour. Tom Daniel is a mamber of	A large buck board wagon, seats fifteen as twenty people, to let, with or without borsen.		
Game, Has Blood Clot Removed From Brain.	time, but it was only during Mr. Hays'	HALIFAX, N S, Nov 23-Ard, strs Par- isian, from St John: Dunmore Head, from	Dr. Borden in the beginning of his sermon spoke of Isaiah's vision, how, looking down through the ages, he saw	off till Christmas week, when the star	HOTELS.		
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 19.—As the only chance of saving his life, a most delicate surgical operation was per-		Halifax, from Boston; Dahome, from St John. British Ports.	the coming Christ and exclaimed "Rise, shine, thy light has come and the glory of the Lord has arisen upon thee."	hopes to be able to resume her tour. Tug Dirigo while engaged towing on	HOTEL DUFFERIN.		
formed this afternoon on Midshipman Hugh K. Aiken, the member of the	probably be in full operation within five years and that steamship lines on	DUBLIN, Nov 21-Ard, str John Christie, from Chatham, NB, via Sydney, CB.	"The light received entails the obli- gation to shine and let our light be	the str. Parisian Saturday afternoon got a line caught in her propeller. The boat was of course disabled and the			
ed in the football game with Bucknell last Saturday. The operating physicl-		LIVERPOOL, Nov 22—Ard, strs Peruvian, from Halifax, NS, via St Johns, NF. Foreign Ports.	seen. The conditions of light giving, are that one should be permeated with light so as to be self luminous. Christ	W. H. Murray took her place. The Dirigo was grounded and the line re- moved, so that she was st work soon	J. J. MCOAFFREY Manager.		
an was Dr. William W. Keen, of Phil- adelphia, an authority on brain surg- ery.	TO ADVERTISERS.	PHILADELPHIA, Nov 23-Ard, str Car- thagenian, from Glasgow via St Johns, NF, and Hallfax.	said: 'I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me,' and in proportion as	The funeral of the late John Nixon			
A clot of blood weighing four ounces, which had been caused by the rupture	 Copy for CHANGE OF ADVERTISE- MENTS in the STAR should be in the office not later than '10 a. m. to ensure 	BOSTON, Nov 22-Ard, str St. Croix, from St John via Eastport and Portland. Sid, str Halifax, for Halifax; schs Mace, for Liverpool, NS: Victor, for Sackville. N	he is lifted up in the life of His people so men both at home and abroad are drawn to Him. This should lead us to	took place from his residence, Lan- caster, to Cedar Hill cemetery Sunday afternoon. The attendance was large.	THE NEW VICTORIA HOTEL can accom-		
of a blood vessel, was removed. Dr. Keen stated after the operation that unless it had been performed the pa-	• insertion in that day's issue.	Sid, str Hallfax, for Hallfax; schs Mace, for Elverpool, NS: Victor, for Sackville, N B: Agaes May, Watters, for SJ John. BOSTON, Nov 25-Ard, str Boston, for Yarmouth.	see if all is right in our Christian work at home.	Most of the veterans of the Crimean war who reside in the city attended in	modate a number of boarders for the window. Bright, warm, well furnished rooms, prompti-		
tient would have died within thirty- six hours. He has now recovered con- sciousness, and his mind is clearer	SOME TIMELY HINTS. Which May be of Service to Christmas	VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 22-Ard, schs Cox and Green, from Windsor, NS, for New York; Edward W Perry, from St	All lands are drawn so close together by trade and facilities for travel that	a body and with them were several of the South African men. The coffin was	Tooks the harbor, and street cars page time- door. The e is no more desirable location. In the city. Terms are moderate.		
than at any time since the accdent. A triangular section of the bone of	Shoppers.	Sld, schs Oriole, from Clinton Point for Sackville, NB.	by our liquor dealers as well as by our missionaries. The fact that there	and honorably served. Services were	SABBATH OBSERVANCE.		
the skull was cut with a chisel. The section began on top of the head and extended about three inches toward	(Halifax Recorder.). Has it yet occurred to any of us that in less than five weeks Christmas will	Passed, sch Earl of Aberdeen, from New York for Hillsboro, NB; Ravola, from New York, bound east. 	are seventy thousand gallons of rum sent to Africa in proportion to every missionary, and that one hundred	conducted at the house and grave by Rev. Jas. Burgess of Carleton Presby- terian church.	As an instance of the observance of the Sabbath in Scotland, an English		
the right, the base being about an inch long and not separated from the skull.	be here. In less than five weeks we will be madly chasing after riblons	Todd, from Elizabethport for Calais; Maude. from Musquodoboit for New York. Passed, str Rosalind, from New York for	drunkards are made to every convert, and that for every \$85,000,000 raised in	PROVINCIAL. Florence Marsh, daughter of Col.	paper tells of a postman having a route between Stirling and Blairdrum		
The operation lasted an hour and a	to finish a bag or something, and find- ing that the clerks are too busy and rushed to give us proper attention. We	Hallfax. PORTLAND, Nov 22-Sld 23rd (a. m.), str Irishman, for Liverpool; sch John B Coyle,	the United States for benevolent pur- poses, there are \$900,000,000 spent for liquor, should lead us to examine care-	Marsh, police magistrate, and F nest Powers are to be married at the Cape-	mond. He was observed to ride a bl- cycle over his six miles on week days		
wound closed. The patient is still suf-	will be tearing each other's skirts from their bands in the scramble to be serv-	NE WYORK, Nov 23-Ard, strs Etruria, from Liverpool and Queenstown: La Cas-	fully what Christianity is doing for Christendom.	dral at half-past three next Wednesday afternoon. A young man calling himself W. M.	and to walk the same distance om Sunday, and when asked why, replied		
- tic, but it is believed that he is on the mend and that his life will be saved.	because the parcels have not been sent up on time.	cogne, from Havre; Georgian, from Liver- pool. HYANNIS, Mass, Nov 22-Ard, sch On-	"Something in the face of the church like what was seen on the face of the Christ as He cleansed the temple should	Snow, was arrested in Moncton on Sat- urday on the charge of obtaining	that he was not allowed to use the ma- chine Sunday. An investigation fol- lowed, and the postman's explanation		
Dr. J. M. T. Finney, of Johns Hop- kins Hospital, Baltimore, and Sur- geons Wieber, Pickerell and Johns, of	All this, or a good deal of it could be avoided if women would only start their shopping in good time. The ex-	ward, from St John for Westerly. HYANNIS, Nov 22-Ard, str Crystal Stream, from New York for St John. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Nov 22-Sid,	strike terror to the hearts of these traf- fickers in human blood. "The people of St. John have their	improve under false pretences at Spring- hill, N. S. In a quartel over a game of cards	proved to be correct.		
the operation. Dr. Gayle Aiken, fa-	cuse that the newest things come in late is not a very good one, for after	BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Nov 22-Sld, schs Einly I White, for Newark, NJ; Erec, for Newport, RI; Alice E Boordman, for Sound ports; A P Holden, for Beston; Burgulto States and State	own domestic problems to look after in the tanyard gang and in the tragic	at Milltown, Me., on Saturday night a man named Patterson was badly in-	BRAIN FAG.		
also in the building. The football game scheduled for this	all, pretty novelties are in the shops early and there are plenty to choose from. There is nothing to prevent the	Priscilla, for do; S A Fownes, for do; An- nie L Wilder, for de; George M Warner, for do: Princess, for Gloucester, CITY ISLAND, Nov 23-Bound south, str	fate that hangs over the pass boy now in jafl. "The prismatic colors of the rain-	Dr. D. E. Seymour, an aged resident of Calais, and prominently connected	A French investigator has come to the conclusion that the brains of naval		
year between West Point and Anna- polis will be played, it is now under- stood, whether Aiken lives or not.	materials for making gifts being bought early, and the things which cannot be made could also be chosen	Horation Hall, from Portland, Me. Bound east, str Rosalind, from New York for Halifax, NS, and St Johns, NF.	number of these original colors may be	with the Knights Templar, died last evening. Mr. Hiss, mechanical super- intendent of the Washington county	and military men give out most quick- ly. He states that out of every 100,- 000 men of the army or naval profes-		
APPLE CULTURE.	in good time. There should always be a few little	Reports. VINEYARD HAVEN, Nove2-Sch Cox and Green, from Windsor, NS, for New York	ate contributions to God's cause. If	railway, died at his home in Calais to- day.	sions 199 are hopeless lunatics. Of the liberal professions artists are the first		
Is Receiving More Attention in This Province.	trifles left to the very last, even if only the red ribbons and tissue paper in which to tie up the packages. This	arrived today with loss of stern boat and stern rail brokes by heavy weather on pas- sage.	the tithing system should be adopted throughout our Christian churches it would mean an increase of benevolence.	herst, occupied by McLean & Taylor	to succumb to the brain strain, next the lawyers, followed at some distance by doctors, clergy, literary men and		
Apple culture throughout the prov- ince is now receiving much more at- tention than in the past, and if the	is just to get the regular exciting Christmas shopping spirit.	VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 23-Sea- man Cornelius Grissen, 27 years old, fell from the mizzen mast of the scheoner Sarah O. Rones while the vessel was uncharged of	that would startle the world. Christ filmself stood over against the treas- ury and sanctioned the tithing system	was partially destroyed by fire on Sun- day morning.	civil servants. Striking an average of this group 177 go mad to each 100,000.		
present rate of progress continues this province will in the near future be li-	have plenty of time and plenty of room. You are not elbowed and step-	Nobska last night, and was killed. The body was landed here today for interment,	of His own day. The Master assures. us that the Gentiles shall come when	GENERAL, A trainman was killed and several others were seriously injured by the	TRAVELLERS' GUID		
able to run the Annapolis Valley out of business. One of the leading fruit	ped on by a crowd of worried, tired persons, and the clerks have leisure to attend to you properly, and show you	WINTER PORT ITEMS.	the church is right. Christ not only commands "Go ye into all the world," but says, "Lo I am with you," and the	explosion of a locomotive boller at Thompson, on the Monongahela divis-	Passenger train service to and from the		
quite a number of new orchards are being set out along the river and that	what you ask for. You do not have your nerves worn to threads, so that	Ste Dungaono Head Cast Dunga	message the church has to send is the power of God to save men.	ion of the Pennsylvania R. R. yester- day. Of the injured none are expected to die.	John, in effect Oct. 12th: DEPARTURES. Dy Canadian Pacific:		
most suitable to the soil and climate will in a few years materially increase	wish it were all over.	Halifax yesterday. She will open the Head line service for the season.	WANTS HUNTERS TO WEAR BLUE	The Appeal to Reason, having com- pleted the canvass, places the Socialist	Express for Boston		
the production of apples.	about the presents. What does it	arrived at Manchester yesterday. She	Dr. Ford Says That Clothing of That Shade is the Only Safe Kind in	vote in the United States senate in the recent election at 400,000. The heaviest Socialistic vote was polled in Marsa-	Boston		
trees which bear the New Brunswick and the Wealthy apples are the best for this province, but in these varieties	one, for can just change your mind	in the Manchester service. The Allan str. Tunisian ief: Liver-	Woeds, (Bangor News.)	chusetts. New regulations respecting the issue	Express for Halifax and Campbell- ton		

these which bear the New Brunswick and the Wealthy apples are the best the things. To this province, but in these varieties the things. It is possible next week to get half of the row weak to get half of the row weak to get half of the river where the best fruit land a yard of something or other, or a significant of the river where the best fruit land a yard of something or other, or the orchards exposed to the winds. The lost in the scuffle. The atlan str. Tunisian left Liver-pool Thursday for Hallfar ord St. The Allan str. Tunisian left Liver-pool Thursday for Hallfar ord St. The Pairness liner Loyalist in the scuffle. The Pairness liner Loyalist in the scuffle. The Allan str. Tunisian left Liver-the orchards exposed to the winds. The lost in the scuffle. The atlan liner Parisian left Liver-new Brunswick and Wealthy apples are rather weak in the stems and consequently liable to suffer from wind. To overcome this, the trees in many of the mew orchards are being grafted with Bishop Pippins, which apples, having a firmer stem, are more easily able to withstand the weather. As a further protection to the or-chards the trees are being planted the trees are being

New regulations respecting the issue of permits for entrance into South Africa received by the provincial gov-ernmet of Ontario from Mr. Chamber-lain. $O(x)_{n,i}$ or de abolition of martial law in Cape Colony and Natal permits to land are no longer required there, but they are still necessary to entre the

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new Brunswick and Wealthy apples are rather weak in the stems and consequently liable to suffer from wind. To overcome this, the trees in many of the new orchards are being grafted with Bishop Pippins, which apples, having a firmer stem, are more easily able to withstand the weather. As a further protection to the or-chards the trees are being planted closer together than has been the cus-tom in the past, and this method is re-ceiving support from the experts of the department of agriculture.

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included 3 first cabin, 19 second and steerage. The mail steamer Bavarian, Copt. Wallace, from Liverpool via Ha'ifax. arrived off Partridge Island at 10:30 yesterday morning, but it was 4:30 p. m. when she docked at Sand Point. Thick weather was 'encountered from the time she left Halifax till the mouth of the bay was reached, but from that up it was clear. The Bavarian has a large general cargo to discharge here.

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KRUPP DEAD.

Herr Krupp, the great gun maker, and the richest man in Germany, died suddenly at Essen on Saturday. He was said to be worth \$125,000,000 and had an annual income of \$10,000,000,

Secretary Wilson, of the Y. M. C. A., addressed a meeting in the Fredericton Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon. An attempt is being made to raise \$9,600 to wipe out the debt of the Fredericton association.

contemplating the circulation of a pe-tilon requesting the passage of such a law. Asked what he thought should be done in the premises, the doctor said: "It seems to me that it would be a wise piece of legislation to pass a law making it compulsory for all persons who hunt in the woods of Maine to wear blue clothing. Blue is one of the most easily recognized of all colors and as it looks like no animal in Maine, the likelihood of persons so clad being minimum. "Many sportsmen go into the woods and wear red sweatera-bright red-and they deem this a sufficient protec-tion. Now, as a matter of fact, it is inot, for red is a fading or blending col-or. That is to say at a short distance away in the woods it becomes indis-tiguishable from the foliage of the forests and so is no protection at all, for one seeing the moving object has no way of knowing that it is a man. When there are so many of these men who believe at shooting at any object see moving in the woods who go hunt-ing this kind of clothing is dangerous. Therefore, I believe that all should be compelled to wear blue." The Britsh steamer Damara, Cap-tain Gorst, from Halifax for Liverpool via St. John's, while entering St. John's harbor on Saturday evening, collided with and sunk the schooner Shamrock, laden with 500 quintal of codins. The steamer which is not damaged.

but they are still necessary to enter the Transvaal or Orange River.

SCHOOL TEACHERS STRIKE.

SCHOOL TEACHERS STRIKE. The little principality of Birkenfeld, in the grand duchy of Oldenburg, is threatened with the strange speciacle of a general strike of school teachers. The population is about 43,000 all told. but the pay of school teachers is so low that, after many vain efforts to obtain redress, they have drawn up an ultima-tum in form, declaring that unless a new scale of emoluments be granted within a specified time the entire body of school teachers will resign.

BERLIN, Nov. 21.-Emperor William has invited Coquelin, the French act-or, to attend the next great hunt.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Colonial Secre-tary Chamberlain went to Windsor to-night on a farewell visit to King Ed-ward, prior to his departure for South Africa.

Africa, DAVENPORT, La., Nov. 21.-Rob-bers held up a Rock Island train to-night two miles west of Davenport, The whole police force of Davenport has gone to the scene. It is reported that the robbers numbered twelve men.

TELLURIDE, Colo. Nov. 21.-In consequence of the muder of General Manager Collins, the Smuggler-Union Mining Company has closed its mines and mills for an indefinite period. The company employed between 400 and 500 men.

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BROTHER AND SISTER.

Joyous Meeting in New York City After a Separation of Forty-Two Years.

pose of the death of Christ. William Keefe, formerly wine clerk at the Dufferin hotel, and lately of the Royal Cafe, has bought out this stock and premises of Hogan & Ward, on Union street. He is having new fit-tings and stock put in and will probably open his saloon the last of the week. Manchester, Robertson & Allison will offer for sale in the dress goods room, today, a very large and desirable as-sortment of plain and faney dress goods. All new styles and fashionable colorings. About six thousand yards in all, at prices so interesting as to en-sure a speedy sale. (New York Herald.) Discouraged with her failure to find her brother, Thomas Poblay, Mrs Ra-chel Laurent of London, England, was about to leave this country, when a newspaper item brought about, yes-terday, the reunion she had travelled from Australia to this city to accom-plish.

pilsh. The brother, who is an artist, living at 60. 166 East Sixty-seventh street, read in the papers that his sister, whom he had not seen for forty-two years, was detained by the immigration au-thorities at Ellis Island until he could be found. He immediately went there and took Mrs, Laurent to his home. In the ping-pong tournament at W. H. Thorne & Co's on Saturday there was great excitement and a good sized crowd watched three interesting games, resulting as follows:-A. S. Peters de-feated Wooten, 6-1, 6-2; J. W. Rodgers won from Brooke Sadleir, 3-6, 6-2, 6-6, Today Wright and Stockton play at five p. m., when an interesting game is expected.

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home. Pobjay left London in 1860 and came to this country, serving in the Union ranks through the civil war, When he came to New York, in 1866, he wrote home, and, receiving no replies, ad-vertised in the London papers. Get-ting, no word from England he con-cluded his three sisters were dead. Mrs. Laurent, who married several years after her brother left home, weeks ago she saw an advertisement, fourteen years old, which gave her bro-ther's address in this city. She salled on the Philadelphia and arrived at Ellis Island on Saturday. The address in the advertisement was incorrect, and as she had considerable money with her she was detained at Ellis Island until her brother was located. Mrs, Laurent will remain with her brother for a new weeks, and then be-gin a search through England for her other sister, whom she has not seen in twenty years. "I have hope of finding her, now that I've found Tom," she sail. "It was discouraging work, though." Mr. Pobjay's two daughters sailed for Paris about the time Mrs, Laurent left England, and their paths crossed one another.

HAMPTON PASTOR RESIGNS. Rev. Clinton B. Reed, of Hampton

Spoke for Over Half an Hour in Police Court Today "All de Carleton coons I'll cert'nly soak 'em." This awful threat, accord ing to the statement of Henry was made by Sergt. Ross, sixteed years ago, when the prisoner was only four years of age, and to it he claims is due the difficulty in which he now finds himself. Gloss was ar sted by Sergt. Ross on Saturday night for be ing drunk on Ludlow street, and is also charged with violently resisting the fficer. He took the stand in his own defence today and for over half a hour spoke to an admiring audience or the subject of his own life. He told his

GLOSS TALKED.

TO ADVERTISERS

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otherwise it is absolutely impossible to

ensure a change for that issue, as the

paper goes to press earlier on Satur

days than on other days of the week.

LOCAL NEWS.

First hard coal landing. Gibbon &

Barge No. 5 came in from Parrsbord yesterday with a large cargo of Spring-hill coal.

The board of public safety will meet in regular session this afternoon. No business of great importance is expect-ed to be discussed.

The official organizer, William Neil-son, of the Anclent Order of United Workmen, is in the city and will visit Chambers Lodge this evening.

The boys of St. Mary's boys brigade are working hard for their concert to be held on Thursday night, and the programme to be rendered is an excel-lent one.

The West End branch of the Bank of New Brunswick has been opened for business in its comfortable new build-ing on Union street. C. H. Lee, of the head office staff is acting as manager.

Five candidates were baptized at the Free Baptist church sunday evening The special services will be continued this week. Rev. G. F. Francis, of Nor-ton, is assisting the pastor.

The Baptist ministers at their meet-ing this morning passed a profitable hour in the study of the Gospel of John, with reference to the full mean-ing of the atonement and the true pur-pose of the death of Christ.

St. Peter's Y. M. A. football team defeated a picked team on Saturday afternoon by a score of 6 to 0. The Y. M. A. will hold a smoker and entertain-ment this evening at eight o'clock. An excellent programme has been pre-pared.

BURIED TODAY.

defence today and tor over nait an hour spoke to an admiring audience on the subject of his own life. He told his experiences from his youth up and re-gretted the fact that he had not re-mained longer at school, for had he done so, he might now be "livia' easy." instead of having to do common, vulgar work. Gloss gave his tongue full play and his address, while no doubt very interesting and instructive, did not seem to have much to do with the case before the court, but then so many things are said which have nothing to do with the business in hand, that no one was surprised. He believes Sergt. Ross has a spite at him and cited the dire threat made some sixteen years ago as his ground for belief. Gloss was remanded. Charles McLeod, who was arrested for being drunk on Pond street, and who left a deposit of eight doilars, ap-peared in court and had half his money returned. James Lenhan got out of jail on Fri-day, was arrested Saturday, and find eight doilars or thirty days on Mon-day. Out again, drunk again, in again, Lenihan, Two hot Scotches in the persons of John Sinclair and Frank Sharp, were taken by Chief Clark and Sergt. Camp-bell on Charlotte street on Saturday night. The two men pleaded guility and were fined eight doilars each. The Highland dew had touched the spot. James Emery and Andrew Stark, each sixten years oid, were arrested by Officer Finley for being members of a disorderly crowd on the corner of Clarence and Erin street on Sunday night. They were charged with shout-ing, yelling and swearing, and plead ed guilty. Officer Finley said that the disturbance and the language used was the worst he had ever heard. The boys were fined two dollars each.

STEALING NETS.

Further Evidence of the State of Affairs at Grand Manan.

Affairs at Grand Manan. Affairs at Grand Manan. With reference to a story told by a schooner captain and published in the Star a week ago regarding the stealing of nets at Grand Manan, a fisherman writes: "About all of the fisherman schooners that lost as many as six and seven nets, and these nets cost when set fn the water about \$44, so the loss comes pretty hard on the fisherman. The government grants licenses to the natives to build fish weirs on the spawning ground, and they sell hun-dreds of hogsheads of spawn herring out of them, and then as soon as a schooner man stes a net on this forbid-den ground these same people will either send for the fish warden or else go out and destroy the gear." THOSE BOOKLET DESIGNS.

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THOSE BOOKLET DESIGNS. The Tourist Association has not yet decided what disposal will be made of the designs submitted for the cover of their next year's booklet. No definite arrangement was made with the con-testants regarding the return of their designs, but it is probable that some, at least, of the unsuccessful contest-ants will want their contribution back. It is possible that the association may make arrangements with the designers of a few of the best covers so that they may be kept for use subsequent sea-sons. BURED TODAY. The body of Mrs. Annie Davison, widow of Samuel Davison, formerly of the North End, who died in Cambridge, Mass., on Saturday, was brought to the city by the Boston express at noon today. Mrs. Robert Wales and Miss Davison, daughters of the deceased lady, accompanied the remains. The funeral was held from the depot, Rev. R. R. Morson officiating and interment was made in Fernhill. The funeral of the late Mrs. Ann Hamlin took place from her late home, 15 Stanley street, at half-past two o'clock today. Services were conduct-ed by Rev. R. R. Morson and the body was interred in Fernhill.

SORE THROAT EPIDEMIC.

A peculiar kind of a cold is epidemic A peculiar kind of a cold is epidemic in St. John at present say the drug-gists and doctors. It's nothing at all serious, and only causes trifling incon-venience for a few days. It begins with a nasty sore throat, swollen tonsils and a stiffness in the cords in the sides of the neck. This hasts only a day or so, and, as a rule, goes as mysteriously as it comes, leaving a disagreeable cold in the head and slight feverishness for a brief reminder. But it's a welcome substitute for la grippe.

FURIOUS DRIVING. Accidents On the Marsh Road Are By No Means Uncommon.

Furious driving on the Marsh road has far a long time been a source of dread not only to those peaceable per-sons who are compelled to travel along that high way, but to the resident themselves.Many minor accidents takk hace which are never reported but still

sons who are compelled to travel along that high way, but to the residents themselves.Many minor accidents take place which are never reported but still the evil goes on without any attempt being made to put a stop to it. Last evening a city ciergyman was driving to Brookville to fill an appoint-ment and while deeply engrossed in the review of the sermon he was about to deliver was seuddenly brought to a realization of earthly affairs by the shouting of the small boy who was driving him. In a distance a noise of a carriage and much shouting was heard, and the boy's cries were intend-ed as a warning to the occupants of the other carriage. They were without effect. The oncoming men were drunk and were speeding their horse. In vain the boy steered the minister's horse to the very edge of the road and in vain he continued his shouting. The carriages came together with a crash and were overturned. The drunken men were given a severe shaking up and both carriages were considerably damaged. Such accidents show the necessity for a mout.ted officer along this road. <u>TRIAL POSTPONED</u>,

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Postponement of Goodspeed's Case will Be Asked for-Will Not Come Up Tomorrow.

KEE & BURGESS,

Tomorrow. Though the lawyers involved in the case are inclined to be very reticent, it is practically assured that the trial of Fred Goodspeed will not come before Julge Hanigton in the circuit court to-morrow. At least a request will be made to the judge from the crown for a stay of proceedings, pending the set-tlement of the Higgins case, and it is probable that this will be granted. Mr. Mullin said this morning that he was not yet in a position to state what would be done regarding the appeal of Higgins's case to the Supreme Court of Canada. He is at liberty to wait un-til the next session of that court should he so desire, and until this matter is finally disposed of the crown is unwill-ing to proceed against Goodspeed on the charge of being an accessory. Scott E. Morrill, Goodspeed's legal advisor, said this afternoon that he was ready to go on with the case if the crown should decide to do so. HARD COAL.

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chase the cargo of the Rewa and made many offers to the captain. Capt. McLean says that he never found it so difficult to secure hard coal in New York as upon this last voyage. Most of the coal is being shipped to those ports which cannot be reached after the close of navigation. The Rewa brought 250 tons and the Geneviewe 240 tons, quite a lot of which has been sold in advance for \$9 per ton.

Received Today. The schooners Rewa and Genevieve, laden with hard coal, arrived from New York last night and this morn-ing. These schooners bring the first shipments of hard coal which have been received in St. John since the strike, and are consigned to Gibbon & Co. The Rewa left New York on Nov. 11th, and met with very rough weather, Captain McLean who is famed for making quick passages was compelled to put into Portland and remain there for six days waiting for favorable weather. While in Portland a number of Maine dealers endeavored to put-P. J. O'Keefe is reported as recover-ng. His condition yesterday was very ing. couraging.

encouraging. E. LeRoi Willis and Mrs. Willis re-turned today from Boston. Mr. Huntress, of London, Eng., is visiting S. Cox at Chapel Grove. Dr. B. C. Borden, of Sackville, was a passenger by the Prince Rupert this morning, returning to his home by way of Halifax. Rev. B. N. Nobles, of Carleton, will lecture in Main Street Baptist church on Wednesday evening on "What Bap-tists Believe."

tists Believe." E. W. Pond, of Fort Fairfield, re-E. W. Pond, from Fredericton. He turned Saturday from Fredericton.

turned Saturday from Fredericton. He is at the Victoria. Joseph Bullock and wife, Germain street, have returned from Upper Can-ada, where they had been visiting for about five weeks. Detective Killen, who returned Fri-day from a very enjoyable vacation spent in Boston, resumed duty yester-day. The genial detective looks much improved as the result of his holiday trip. PREACHERS' MEETINGS. The Methodist ministers met is Cen-tenary church parlor this morning. Rev. S. Howard presiding. After read-ing the scriptures by the secretary Rev. J. A. Clarke led in prayer. There were present Revs. Dr. Sprague, T. J. Deinstadt, S. Howard, Dr. Wilson, C. W. Hamilton, W. J. Kirby, H. D. Marr, J. A. Clarke, Comben, W. W. Lodge, of Hampton, and G. M. Young of Charlottetown.

trip. Howard S. MacGachen, of the Bank of Montreal, Sydney, has been in St. John some days filling a position in the St. John branch. Mr. MacGachen is stopping at the Dufferin. rip. H

Mrs. Landry, wife of Hon. Mr. Jus-tice Landry, of Dorchester, has return-

ing the scriptures by the secretary Rev. J. A. Clarke led in prayer. There were present Revs. Dr. Sprague, T. J. Deinstadt, S. Howard, Dr. Wilson, C. W. Hamilton, W. J. Kirby, H. D. Marr, J. A. Clarke, Comben, W. W. Lodge, of Hampton, and G. M. Young of Charlottetown. In the report of churches Exmouth Rev. Dr. Borden of Mount Allison, and W. W. Lodge of Hampton, preached in the respective churches which were very favorably spoken of. In Centenary church Rev. G. M. Young of Charlottetown, preached two yers acceptable sermons. Rev. G. M. Young of Charlottetown, preached two yers acceptable sermons. Rev. G. M. Sumphell preaching in Charlottetown yesterday. The remainder of the morning was taken up by a most profitable discussion the paper read two weeks ago

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Fiet Next Year. When the next yachting season opens the Royal Kennebeccassis Yacht Club's fieet will be strengthened by the addi-tion of at least five new boats and it is possible that several others will by that time be under construction. Two at least of the five will be steam, one gasoline, and two will carry sails. Of these the largest will be the fine launch now being built by A. N. Harned for R. C. Elkin. This yach has been un-der construction for some time and will be ready for launching in the carly spring. She was designed by Mr. Har-R. C. Elkin. This yacht has been un-der construction for some time and will be ready for launching in the early spring. She was designed by Mr. Har-ned and is sixty-three feet in length. Her boiler was built by the St. John Iron Works and the engine by the Port-land Rolling Mills. The yacht is es-pecially designed for pleasure and her accommodations are all that could be desired. In comparison with other boats of the fleet Mr. Elkin's new one will be in size between the Dream and J. Fraser Gregory's Zuleika. A. N. Harned will shortly commence work on another yacht, the particulars of which have not yet been annuonced. It will be built in the smaller of his two sheds as Mr. Elkin's boat will be in the larger shed during the winter. James Logan, the Strait Shore build er has also his hands full. He has the contract for a gasoline launch for Frank Jordan, a steam yacht for H. J. Fleming and James Pullen, and a catboat for Rev. Lindsay Parker. At present there is only one gasoline launch in the club fleet. It is the Run-away; owned by J. E. Ganong of St. Stephen, and is not always to be seen on the St. John river; hence Mr. Jor-dan's new boat will be practically the only one in the river fleet. H. J. Fleming and James Pullen, the present owners of the Leona, have de-clided to build a larger yacht. The new one will be between forty and fifty feet in length and will be fitted with the engine now in the Leona. Rev. Lindsay Parker, chāplain of the fleet, and owner of the Armorel, will have a catboat built by Mr. Logam. This style of craft with the single mast forward, is not very common in the club fleet, but is said to have many good points. LETTEINS FROM THE PEOPLE.



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For the sole use of honeymoon coupler some of the Russian railway compan-ies have built a special Pullman qai sumptuously furnished.

Miss Ethel Bome, an English lady, who has taken the degree of M. D. at Leipzig, is the first lady doctor to graduate at the university.



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Kev, Clinton H. Reed, of Hampton Baptist church, who was recently op-erated upon for appendicitis in the Victoria hospital, has resigned his pas-torate and will spend the winter at his home in Berwick, N. S., for his health's sake. Mr. Reed was taken ill on Thanksgiving day while in Fredericton attending the Y. M. C. A. convention. He was operated upon the following Saturday successfully and has made a good recovery though still far from strong. He was in St. John today on his way to Hampton, where he will nis way to Hampton, where he wi settle his affairs prior to returnin wil

EXPORT FREIGHT.

Export freight is beginning to arrive at Sand Point in fairly large quantities. There is quite a lot of grain scattered along the division. During the past twenty-four hours there have been re-ceived twenty-four carloads of grain, eleven-of flour, twelve of hay, two of potatoes, two of pulp and one of doors.

WATER SUPPLY AT ROTHESAY.

Operations are now being carried on on a quite extensive scale, of which the result will be to furnish the Bellevue Hotel at Rothesay with a supply of water. Twenty men are at work noar Silver falls constructing a dam whence this water will be conveyed to the hotel through a 24 and 6 inch pipes. It is believed that this will prove the start of a water supply for all Rothe-say.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

Agnes Saunders, the young woman who was os seriously burned by the ac-cledental setting fire to the bedglothes in a house on Sheffield street, was, on Saturday, removed to the general pub-lic hospital. She is said to be in a precarlous condition, the upper portion of her body being very badly burned.

ON THE LOOKOUT.

Chief Clark has been requested by the crown prosecutor at Bathurst to keep a sharp lookout for Frank Lyman, the prisoner who escaped from the Bath-urst jail on Friday night. Lyman is well known in St. John, having sailed from this port. His description which was in the possession of the city police has been verified by the Bathurst peo-ple and the officers here are now watch-ing all boats and trains. It is not thought that Lyman will come to St. John, where he is so well known.

POET AND PRINTER TOO.

POET AND PRINTER TOO. Archibald Scott, the Hampton poet, is about to issue a second complete edition of his works. In 1880 Mr. Scott published the first edition, which met with a ready sale, and since that time he has written a number of other poems which will be included in the second edition. The most interesting circum-stances in connection with this is that Mr. Scott not only writes the poems but sets the type and prints the books himself. He is an ardent admirer of Robert Burns and Jean Ingelow, and a true son of Scotland. Mr. Scott's ad-vice to readers of his book is, "When you see the edeetion, dinna pay atten-tion to the punctuation or spelling, but read the sentences and study the ideas in them."

W. K. REYNOLDS SERIOUSLY ILL.

Gampbell preaching in Charlottetown yesterday. The remainder of the morning was taken up by a most profitable discus-sion on the paper read two weeks ago by Rev. T. J. Deinstadt. The Revs. W. W. Lodge and G. M. Young very brief-ly addressed the meeting. The meeting adjourned with the benediction by Rev. A. J. Kirby.

PORTLAND ROLLING MILLS.

The Portland Rolling mills are again running at night, the men who went on strike a week ago having return-ed to their work. It was at first de-cided to let the night mill remain clos-ed down for a time, but recently large orders for heavy stock have been re-ceived and it has been found necessary to resume operations. The men who made no claims for increased wages, shorter hours or anything else, were guite willing to go back to work. The rolling mills are now receiving some very large consignments of scrap metal and the proposed removal to Syd-ney seems to be in abeyance for the time being. The Portland Rolling mills are again

GOES TO CENTENARY.

Cameron Bogari, who has for some years been a member of St. Andrew's quartet, has been engaged as leading tenor in Centenary choir. Mr. Bogart is the possessor of a good voice and will prove of valuable assistance in the music at Centenary.

CHURCH IMPROVEMENTS.

The interior of Exmouth street Meth-odist church has recently been much improved. Almost the whole interior has been repainted, and in consequence presents a much fresher appearance Along the rail of the gallery rows or three branch clusters of incandescen-lights have been placed and these add greatly to the lighting of the church.

W. Sumner, of Moneton, passed through the city Saturday en route for New York.
Mrs. Charles Sullivan and daughter returned from Boston Saturday.
John Thomas, assistant to his broth-er, Commissioner Thos, Thomas, of the U. S. immigration department, arrived in the city at noon Saturday to take up his duites at Sand Point. F. Howard, of the same department, also arrived.
E. R. Burpee and Miss Louise Burpee, of Bangor, who have been visiting re-latives, returned home on Saturday ac-companied by Mrs. George K. McLeod. The death of William J. Gallagher occurred Saturday night at ten o'dock, after an illness of about five weeks.
Deceased is well known about the city. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barnhill left on Saturday evening for Boston.
Mrs. Kligour Shives, of Campbell-ton, has taken a house on Spruce street for the winfer.
Mrs. N. E. Cormier, of Hathurst, who has been in the city for a few days,re-turned to Bathurst on Saturday.
Miss Violet Macrae is visiting her brother, Alderman Macrae.
C. W. Hope Grant left on Saturday evening for Montreal and the west.
Mrs. Burd Bradley will be at home to her friends on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings of this week at her residence, 81 Sum-mer street.
Rev. Mr. Steen, vicar of Christ church cathedral, Montreal, returns to that city this evening.
Mrs. W. G. Robertson is visiting in Fredericton.
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Helen Vacaresco, one of the most in-teresting figures among the women writers of Europe, is writing her me-moirs.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Editor of Star:-

Editor of Star:-Dear sir,-I observe that in Satur-day': issue you give facts and figures to show that the consumption of beef In St. John totals nearly five and a half millions of pounds. Now, if we elim-inate from the list of beef eaters those whose masticating machinery is un-developed, or impaired by age-very young and very old people-those whose-conscience or taste and, those whose-finances forbid indulgence in this lux-ury, we shall reach the conclusion that this enormous quantity of beef is con-sumed by about 20,000 people, thus giv-ing an average of 220 ths to each cater. Pork, mutton, lamb and veal are also consumed in large qualities, totalling. I should think, twice the weight of beef, which would give 660 hs. of meat for each eater per annum, or mearly two pounds per day. If these figures will stand investigating we should be a very vigorous people. But is ther-not some error in your beef calcula-tion? Yours very truly. VENETABLAN.

Yours very truly, VEGETARIAN.

VEGETARIAN. The writer of the above does not take into consideration the fact that quantit-ies of beef are sold from the St. John market for outside use, that there are always many visitors in the city, that a certain proportion of beef is wasted. and that some is corned for shipment. The figures given by the Star can be verified by official reports. It might be suggested that some of those persons whose "masticating ma-chinery is undeveloped, or impaired by age," have a tendency toward beef tea.

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