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since he entered the White House, little more than a year ago.

At the last session of congress he wanted reciprocity with Cuba, but he did not quite dare to bring that pressure to bear upon congress that Grover Cleveland undoubtedly would have brought in his way, or Wm. McKinley, would have exerted in his way, a way, however, quite different to that of his predecessor.

From now on we may expect to see President Roosevelt saying to con-gress that certain things must be done, and the president has an emphatic way of saying must when he hinks the situation demands the use of that word.

TARIFF AND THE TRUSTS.

The tariff and the trusts are likely to be much heard of with the reasem-bling of congress, but it is doubtful if anything definite will be done at this session of congress, as the time of both houses will be so fully taken up

the Canadian Scoutz has refused a sal-ary of \$2,000 per year from Col. Steels, in connection with the South African Constabulary. He has gone farming near Pretoris, but is not enamored of this new vocation, and may return to Canada by Christmas. An evening paper states every member of the Canadian civil service who has served **S years is to receive** a decoration of the new imperial ser-vice order. This is not correct. The total number of decorations to be given the self-governing colonies and India is limited to 125, of which Canada will get no more than 25, and possibly the number may be 18. The Telegraphers' grievance commit-OTTAWA. Exit Sir Henry Strong from Supreme

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number may be it. The Telegraphers' grievance commit-tee was on conference all day with Messrs. Pottinger and Price, and the report of the latter gratisman will be submitted to the minister of railways OTTAWA, Nov. 12 .- Sir Henry Strong will be on the bench of the supreme court next Monday for the last when he will join in the delivering of judgments. This duty over he norrow.

A Militia Gazette issued today states that Lieut. Colonels Wilson and Sewall of Quebec, Vidal of Ottawa, and Rier-son of Toronto, are promoted to be colonels. In the case of Rierson the rank is honorary and is in recognition of his service are bed One will retire from the chair and Sir Henry Taschereau will take his place as chief justice, and Justice Armour will take a seat on the bench for the first time. The Ontario list will then Advices from the Yukon indicate that a strong bid is being made to the elec-

rank is honorary and is in recognition of his service as a Red Cross commis-sioner in South Africa. The city council is being urged to reduce the price of its Weish anthra-cite coal to a figure lower than that which is being charged by local dealers for anthracite, and is also threatened with an injunction if this be done. tors to vote for Ross, the liberal candidate, on the ground that if elected he is to be taken into the ministry. Sifton is anxious to have Ross in the government as minister of mines. The present administration is pledged not to create additional portfolios, and

if their old time promises were looked FREDERICTON up it would be found that they favored a reduction in the number of ministers Should Mr. Ross be not returned, and there is considerable doubt as to the

Argument in the People's Bank of Halifax v. Estey was concluded in the supreme court this afternoon.-Court considers. In Smith v. Dominion Acci-dent Insurance Co., Hom. H. A. Mo-Keown moved for a new trial; attor-ney general, contra.-Court considers. The annual meeting of District 34 Agricultural Society was held this afternoon, when the following officers were ejected: John A. Campbel, M. P. P., president; F. S. Hilyard, vice-president; W. S. Hooper, secretary; D. Lee Babbitt, treasurer; and executive chances of his success, as the conserv-ative candidate is said to be making friends every day, the matter may be allowed to remain in abeyance. Should he be returned, then the idea is to wipe out the department of secretary of state, which would enable a new minister of mines to be established. Legislation will be necessary in order P. P., president; F. S. Hilyard, vice-president; W. S. Hooper, scenetary; D. Lee Babbitt, treasurer: and executive committee as follows: C. H. Giles, F. B. Edgecombe, C. Fred Chestnut, G. Y. Dibblee, Wm. McKay, J. D. McKay, W. T. Whitehead, J. A. Edwards, F. W. Hatheway, F. H. Hobinson, C. N. Goodspeed, D. McCasherine, M. Ten-nant, W. E. Farrell, J. C. Murray, The treasurer reported the society and has a balance of 550 on deposit in the bank. The society will hold a provin-cial exhibition in September. 1963. to carry out this proposal, and it foreshadows the retirement of Mr. Scott to the serene atmosphere of government house at Toronto. If Mr. Sifton accomplishes his desire it will enable him to give the position of deputy minister of mines to his college teacher, Dr. Haanel, who is at present superin-

ndent of mines. The Countess of Minto this after-tion presented the prizes to the suc-

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1962. MORTON MURDER

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# Mason is Out of the Case, Looks as if the Follow Who Killed th Nova Scotia Girl is the Long Bought

for Jack the Slugger.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 12.— The web of circumstantial evidence against Perry is woven much stronger, it is believed, as the result of the later work of the police who have been detailed on the case. The officers have found Miss McPhee's watch chain in the possession of Perry's sweetheart's sis-ter, and, in this connection, it is the derstood, they also have a letter writ-ten to the girl who had the chain, toll-ing her to keep quiet and not say a ing her to keep quiet and not say a

The identification of the chain was made positively by a private mark on the catch link, which was referred to by the Newark jeweler who sold the watch and chain to Miss McPhee.

Dorchester. watch and chain to Miss McPhee. The circumstantial evidence is also held to be notably strengthened by the finding of stains upon Perry's clothing which the police believe, without wait-ing for the expert's report, are the stains made by human blood. The marks upon the boy's short are blood stains according to his own admission, but there are also blood stains upon the sweater and the shoes which have not been yet explained as resulting not been yet explained as resulting

Perry's house on Grigg street, this city, was re-searched by the police fo-might and all the clothing that he had might and all the clothing that he back worn for some time back was removed and sent to the office of Chief Wate of the hills outpetts state police. Large stains were found on some of the gar-ments. This, clothing will alo be sub-mitted to Professor Wood of Harvard for analysis.

noon presented the prizes to the suc-cessful competitors in the garden com-petition prize won this year. Lady Minto made a nice little address, men-tioned that she would not be able to be present at next year's distribution of prizes, as she had spent her last summer in Canada. The cabinet today decided to allow the law to take its course in the case of a rancher named Rose, who killed a brother rancher at Nakuap, B. C. He will be hanged Nov. 21st at Nel-son. The resentatives of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, who are here in the interest of the Intercolonial railr Dorchester is unlike this practices of reacher use of subphuric acid in I like for the extraction of the meta is of the rocks. It is intended by We the Intercolonies

the was finishing his attack. TOWN CHASED THE RAILROAD. that Knob Noster, Mo., Kept on the Move by the Missouri Pacific. "You have heard of a railroad's

the somerville police admitted to-int that a warrant had been issued making or killing a town, but did you ever hear of a town chasing a rail road ?" asked a man who had put in the another man on suspicion of hav-ing some knowledge and some crim-inal connection with the murder of Miss Agnes McPhee. the best years of his life booming places out west.

Some one had referred to a story printed in the Sun of a Nebraska town, Benton, on the Platte River, which had been left high and dry by the Union Pacific Railroad. The road had shied off with a branch to an obscure spet, unmapped, known as Darr. All at once Darr began to boom and Benton to decay. The Bentonites put their furniture, cattle, farm utensils, houses and barns on flat boats and floated down to the

territory of their successful rival and rebuilt there. In less than a week Ben-ton disappeared from the map and Darr rose up. "That was the fate of several towns

when railroads were being built out west," said the retired boomer. "The fate of Knob Noster was funny to me,

after I had got out of it. "For years and years before the Mis-souri Pacific Railroad was extended across the state from St. Louis, Knob Noster was a post village at which the stage coaches used to stop for water for their horses and grub for their passengers. The civil engineers of the Missouri Pacific finally struck the county and ran the line about two

miles to the north of it.

county and ran the line about two miles to the north of it. "The old town got a hustle on itself for the first time in its existence, and most of the old houses that were not ready to tumble down were put on wheels and moved over to the new site. A number of new houses were put under construction. "Just about the time that the new Knob Noster began to look like a town Mr. Gould's engineers, or Mr. Gould himself, concluded to shift the project-ed line, and a cut-off was decided up-on, which left the new town out in the stass and the hazel brush. A town site on the cut-off was kild out about two miles still further to the north. The rainoad was constructed and a station erected. "The new town sulked for a while, but finally an old doctor moved over by the station to act for the rainoad company, and his patients had to go over there to get his medicines. One by one the houses, or most of them, were moved over near the station and rebuilt. "After about a year the first new

(Truro, N. S., News.)

"After about a year the first new town had changed its spot and was huddled about Mr. Gould's railroad station, where it has remained ever an improvement in the baince. But for a good many years the

outt's Hall Threnged -Add J. D. Hazen and W. A. Mott, M. P. P.'s Cheered to the Echo

Meeting Last Night

ST. GEORGE.

Great Suecess.

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ST. GEORGE, Nov. 13.-Messrs. Hazen and Mott addressed a largely attended meeting in Coutts' hall tonight. The proceedings were enthusi-astic and both speakers made a capi-

tal impression. J. Oscar Balwin presided. On the platform were Capt. Charless Johnson, Nicholas Méating, James-Dodds, Vaughan Condie, John Crickard.

and other prominent resilents. Mr. Mott, M. P. P. for Restigouche, spoke most acceptably for half an hour and was repeatedly cheered. He made a marked impression as a second Mr. M.

Mr. Hazen, the leader of the opposition , in a two hours' speech discuss provincial politics and explained the planks of the opposition platform. He was given a capital hearing.

The meeting closed with cheers for the King and Mr. Hazen.

**MULOCK'S ADDRESS** 

Before Ottawa Board of Trade Last Night.

OTTAWA, Nov. 12 .- Sir Williamdulock delivered an address on trade-natiers before the Ottawa Board of ' Tran tonight. He declared it was the Tractonight. He declared it was the manifest destiny of the British Em-pire to trade more and more within herself, and to be independent of other countries if they would not trade fairly with us. He referred to the delibera-tions of the recent conference in Lon-don, and said the mother country had an opportunity of proving a preference to the colonies if she chose to do so, owing to the recent imposition of an to the colonies if she chose to do so, owing to the recent imposition of an import tax upon wheat. The imperial government did not reject the pro-posal of the colonies, but promised to take it into her serious consideration. take if into her serious consideration. If Great Britain gave a preference to the colonies it would be a great step-forward in the direction of establish-ing: inter-imperial trade, as the col-enies would have to follow the action of the motherland. He urged Cana-dians to be patient for a while. There could not be a fiscal revolution in a moment, but the leaven was working. Alluding to trade with Australia, he said efforts were being made to secure an improvement in the line of steam-ships on the Pacific, the vessels to be

with the passage of the regular appro-priation bills that not much time will e left for anything else.

So far as the tariff is concerned, if the president's suggestion is adopted of the appointment of a nonpartisan tariff ssion, the most that can be hoped for is the appointment of that commission toward the latter end of the session, and then for the commission to sit during the summer so as to be able to formulate its plans and make a report to congress when it reassembles at the end of next year. If, however, the tariff commission plan should be rejected, the tariff experts in both houses are likely to get together after the adjournment and prepare a bill which can be submitted to the house immediately on the meeting of the next congress.

Republicans are fully alive to the danger of not doing something with the tariff. They know very well that the real issue on Tuesday was the tariff, and they also know that it is an issue which will not down.

They are frank enough to admit that f the president had not favored tariff revision in his western speeches, and if the leading republicans on the stump had not professed to be in favor of that revision, if such revision was found to be necessary, the republicans would have been beaten out of their boots. The republicans may not want really to revise the tariff, but they will be forced into it. or at least compelled to make a pretense of doing

## NO CANADIAN RECIPROCITY.

So far as New England is directly concerned, that is, with reciprocity with Canada, there is little hope that anything will come of it so long as th republicans remain in power, and Ser ator Lodge so firmly sets his f? against breaking down trade barrie If anything in that direction is to be done it will only be by a general re-vision of the tariff, but Massachusettts need not expect that it will be given peculiar advantages or any relief from tariff burdens not generally shared in by all the rest of the country. There will be much talk about this winter, but it is not believed there will be any legislation befor March 4.

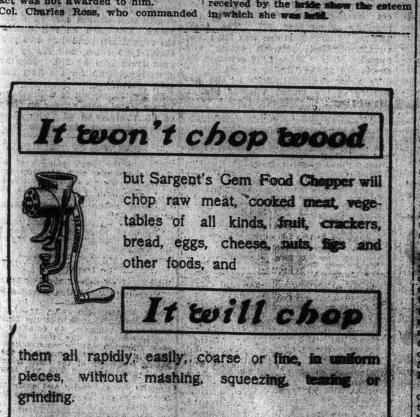
The four Armenian priests who have been collecting money in New Brunswick for the ostensible purpose of building churches, etc., in their far distant home land, left yesterday for Montreal. They wanted to go to the states, but the watchful U. S. immigration officials shut them off from those pastures, so they chose Mont-real as the most desirable alternative.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—A special despatch from Cape Town announces that an area of eight acres at East London, Cape Colony, has been devastated by fire. Thirty large buildings in the centre of the town were has been buildings destroyed.

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in the interest of the Inte province has recently appointed the following general deputies for New Brunsweck, namely, A. P. Sherwood of Norton; R. F. Keith of Petiteodiac and es, had a le way en with Mr. Blair this mp Pottinger and Price were also pres The delegates would not say what they are asking, but it is understood Bnoch W. Paul of this city. they desire an increase of salary. Hon. Mr. Prefontaine left for Mont-real this afternoon. After his meeting there tonight he will take a trip down TO ENCOURAGE TRADE. they desire an increase of salary. Hon. Mr. Prefontaine left for Mont-real this afternoon. After his meeting there tonight he will take a trip down the St. Lawrence as far as Rimouski. He has invited the members for Mont-real district to accompany him on the junketing tour. The prime minister will be accom-panied on his forthcoming visit to Hot Springs, New York, by his brother. Charlemagne Laurier, M. P. OTTAWA, Nov. 13.—It is announced by the department of homestead entries in by the department of the Interior that the number of homestead entries in July, August and September was 5,961,

the number of homestead entries in July, August and September was 5,961, as compared with 1,943 same period last year. The post office department is advis-ed that the new arrangement under which duty can be paid in Great Bri-tain on parcels destined for Canada comes into effect December ist. There does not seem to be any likeli-hood of a commencement being made this year with the Canadiam branch of the Royal Mint, and the project may be hung up until the general elec-tions are approaching. Tenders were called for some weeks ago, but all cheques have been returned to the firms who bid Mr. Bourque of Huil was the lowest tenderer, and he is naturally disappointed that the con-tract was not awarded to him. Col. Charles Ross, who commanded



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A HAPPY EVENT

man, small plercing eyes, small ears and very black face. He has a scar which begins at a point a little below the right corner of the mouth and ek-tends straight downward to the chin, running a little under it.

BOSTON, Nov. 13 .- It seemed prob able tonight that instead of the com-monwealth proceeding ultimately against George L. O. Perry, the negro on the charge of having murdered Miss Clara Morton at Waverly, the govern-ment would prosecute the young man on a charge of killing Miss Agnes Mo-Phee in Somerville. This is the result of the evidence the police have suc-ceeded in obtaining today in the case of the death of Miss McPhee and of the belief that the commonwealth's case against Perry for the murder of Miss

Mortion is not as strong as it at first, of attorneys, and it is expected that appeared to be. The main evidence in at least two weeks will be taken up appeared to be. The main evidence in the McPhee case will come from the young woman to whom the defendant gave the chain which belonged to Miss McPhee's watch. ANOX 1

BOSTON, Nov. 18. Mp. Klernan, the suspect negro's lawyer, paid a visit to the county jail at East Cambridge this afternoon and had a long conference with his client. The lawyer refused to discuss the case any further than to

with his client. The lawyer-refused to discuss the case any further than to say that the defense of the boy had not yet been outlined. He intimated, however, that it is not his purpose to make much of a fight in the lower court, but to wait until the matter comes up, in the superior criminal court. Perry today admitted that he gave Miss MoPhee's watch chain it was re-oovered yesterday. He claims, how ever, that the chain was given her Oc-tober 4th, while it is understood to be the intention of the government to show by competent witnesses, chief among them being the woman who re-oefved the chain, that it was handed over to her by Perry at midnight, Oct 5, only a few hours after files Mor the sudden a turn has this mysteri-tion of the police may new be said to be focused entirely upon the McPhee sion of the watch chain has confessed to a variety of things which will un-doubtedly result in the lodering of a

sion of the watch chain has confessed to a variety of things which will un-doubtedly result in the lodging of a second aurder charge against the negro. Another cause of the concen-tration of the police endeavor upon the McPhee case is the difficulty the

be found. The state police learned during the day that there is a Watertown may he night of Nov. 1, when Miss Morton was murdered. The negro in the car asked where to change for Waverly and he was told to take a Wayerly car at Mount Auburn. This the fellow did. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-A negro about 20 years of age, giving the mame of Thomas Jenkins, was arrested here ing in a tranway from the mine to the mill. the description given out by the Bos-ton police of a hegro said to have been seen in the vicinity of the places where Miss Morthee and Miss Morton were murdered. Jenkins is a tall, well built man, small plercing eyes, small parts and very black face. He has a scar which begins at a point a little below.

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In a short business letter to Blanch-ard, Bentley & Co., W. S. Buchanan, formerly of this town, and who has relatives here, writes from his cable station at Cruz Estado de Oxaca, México, one or two things that will intere his old acquaintances in Colchest

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COAL SITUATION.

his old acquaintances in Colonester county. Mr. Buchanan has made great ad-vance in his profession, that of an ex-pert cable operator, since he went to Mexico. He was promoted not long since to the management of the cable station at Oxaca. It is a much more important station than the position formerly held by him, but is located SCRANON, Pa:, Nov. 13 .- All the moers of the anthracite strike com-ssion are now here and in readiness begin the hearing of the differenc existing between the miners and their employers. The sessions of the com-mission will begin tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the Lackawanna county court house. The commissioners will use the room occupied by the state superior courts which is admirably adapted to the purpose. Two sessions will be held each day. but rather nerve-racking. | Since my

but rather nerve-racking. Since my arrival some 14 weaks ago-we have had numerous and some severe earth-quakes, and yesterday morning we woke up to find the country looking like Nova Scotla, after the first snow storm of the season, and a light gray ash raining down on us. We were somewhat excited and nervous of course enectally as we could hear Most of the representatives of the contending parties are also on the ground. Each side will have an array In hearing the witnesses on each side. It is the intention of the commission to adhere as closely to ordinary court ourse, especially as we could hear letonations, and feel sharp shocks like distant heavy blasting. However, we are in no danger, I hope. We have just heard that a volcano, called San The annere as closely to ordinary court procedure in pursuing its investigation as it possibly can. It will, however, not unnecessarily restrict either side in presenting evidence, it being the desire of the commissioners that both sides shall be thoroughly satisfied with Juan, in the state of Chiapas, has

Juan, in the state of Chiapas, has broken out and is the culprit. I enclose you a sample of the ash as it may be of interest to you." [The sample ash referred to: can be seen at the News office. It is similar, though much lighter in color, to the sample that we have that was belched forth from Mont Pelse, and that was collected on the deck, of a vessel 90 miles distant from that active volcano.] sides shall be thoroughly satisfied with the presentation of its own case. In the evidence to be given to the commis-sion will be great masses of statistics, which are being prepared by hundreds of clerks of the companies. The min-ers will hand up bundles of due bills issued to them by the companies, which show accurately the money paid to the men.

WASHING DIRTY N. S. LINEN HALIFAX, Nov. 13 .- The incide

HALIFAX, Nov. 13.—The incident in which Judge Measther figured so pro-minently in connection with the Mari-ture Board of Trade meeting at Syd-rey , was revived at the meeting of the Halifax Board of Trade this after-noon. J. E. DeWolf, who was impris-oned at Sydney by the judge for con-tempt of court in having remonstrated with the judge for speaking of the members of the board as blackguards, stated that a scurritous attack had re-cently been made upon him by a Hali-fax barrister, who had written to the pretending to give the facts. This ar-tuck, Mr. DeWolfe said, was a tissue of falsehoods from beginning to end, and he asked permission of the board to write a reply to H. This was granted, and Mr. DeWolfe will probably give from his own standpoint a vivid rela-tion of the affair for the information of British readers.

toth larger and faster. This would henset Western Canada, but for East-ern Canada a direct line from Eastern Canadian ports was requisite. So far they had failed to get a cargo line to Australia, as vessel owners were afraid not endugh business would of-fer. The success of the new line to South Africa might be the mean of establishing a direct line to Australian ports, but it would devolve upon Can-adian manufacturers to bring this about. Sufficient Canadian produce-was now being shipped from New York to fill five steamships. The South African service was a most promising. rger and fa ecause they believed for a long the hat Mr. Gould was liable to char because they beneves liable to change that Mr. Gould was liable to change his mind and take up another site. "One old man who had refused to move his house from the first new site stood his ground until Jay Gould died and then he moved, but they used to say that he rebuilt his house o

DANGER FROM VOLCANO. W. S. Buchanan's Interesting Note fro Mexico.

African service was a most promising one. The first vessel had a full cargo, and the Melville, sailing on the 18th, would take a splendid assortment of products. Sir William looks forward to seeing

great developments in the imperial means of communication, and said some progress was being made with the Atlantic fast line project. His ad-

dress was well received. Sir Sandford Fleming was cordially thanked for his services in connection. with the Pacific cable.

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aded Up for His Crocked Ways

MONTREAL, Nov. 12 .- Herbert G. Johnson, an employe of the Canadian Pacific railway audit office, was today Pacific railway audit office, was today found guilty in the court of King's bench of conspiring to defraud the company. The method employed was to furnish conductors on passenger trains with dates when the audits would be made by traveling auditors on the trains. Possessed of this in-formation, the conductors of course had everything correct. Johnson's po-sition enabled him to obtain this in-formation.

# WILL HIT N. S. HARD

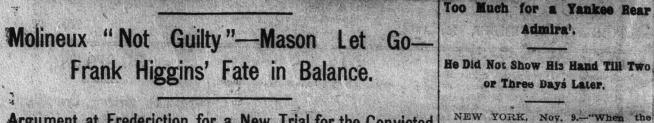
HALIFAX, Nov. 13.—At a meeting of the Halifax Board of Trade today, Hon. William Ross, M. P., ex-minister of militia of Canada, and one of the best informed fishery men of this pro-the vince, stated that if the Bond-Has treaty between Newfoundland and the United States became law it would be very prejudicial to the fishing interests of Nova Scotia. He hoped it would not be ratified by the senate, and stated that he trated, in the interests of Nova Scotia, that the opposition to the measure developing in Gloucester, would be sufficient to prevent the rati-fication of the treaty by the American-senate. This statement was greeted with applause, and agreed with the sentiment of the whole meeting. HALIFAX, Nov. 13 .- At a meeting

TRURO'S HEN FIENDS:

TRURO, N. S., Nov. 12 .- Last night Some fiend or fiends visited the prem-ises of Rev. Dr. Bruce, at Bible Hill, entered the hennery and out the heads from eighteen hens; leaving them lying on the floor. They then visited other premises in the vicinity and commit-ted depredations.



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Argument at Frederiction for a New Trial for the Convicted Slaver of Doherty-Judgment Will Be Given on Friday.

## (From Wednesday's Daily Sun.)

MURDERS THREE

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) The formal application for a since the summer of the presiding judge at the first trial had mis-directed the evaluation of the summer at an hour earlier than the trial coolsepeed had mutting in rebuttal the evidence which tended to prove that Goodspeed had mutting in rebuttal the evidence which tended to prove that Goodspeed had mutting in rebuttal the evidence which tended to prove that Goodspeed had mutder at an hour earlier than the trial sature and Goodspeed arrived in the city. The other two points he made in his arguing the training of the plea. The presiding judge at and judging by the attitude assumed by Higgins as the time he as cumulative rather than contradict to could be contradicted and would need suport from other two points he made in his arguing instices took active part in the debate in the created ham evital would be called and have been trained that even if the free training of the plea. The presiding judging by the attitude assumed by Haggins as the time he assumed to the plead. The presiding instices took active part in the debate in the appeal will be denied and no the see for the defered by and their testimony given in the proper or the defored by the majority, it seems highly provide that such a trial should be called and have been end that such a trial should be the trained to the plead. The president is no way be benefitted. The set of the decaute is the trained that such a trial should be the trained that the appeal will be denied and no courred, unless the appeal were the the trained that such a trial should be the trained to the plead the the test of the decaute in the trained that such a trial should be the trained to the plead the the test of the trained that such a trial should be the trained the the the test of the trained that some substantial wrome trained the the the theorem the the trained that the trained the the theorem the the theorem the the trained that the trained the theorem the the trained theorem the theorem the theorem the theorem the

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Landry's actions throughout, and Justice Barker, though more non-committal, seemed to lean the share way. Justices McLeod and Gregory actively upheld Mr. Mullin's conten-tions during the first of his argument but latterly, as Justice Landry eluci-dated his position more clearly, show-ed signs of being impressed with his side of the case. At the conclusion of the argument the chief justice announced that the sound consider and would de-fiver judgment Friday moring. At the opening of the court Judge Landry's report of the case and his de-fiver judgment Friday moring. At the opening of the court Judge Landry's report of the case and his de-fixing in the trial judge in error in shis directions to the jury in relation to the silence of the prisoner as to his revisues and after he had consulted cour-sel? Discussing the first question the re-port gave a full and concise summary of all the evidence adduced against the buttal by the crown ? Discussing the first question the re-port gave a full and concise summary of all the evidence adduced against the buttal by the crown? Discussing the first question the re-port gave a full and concise summary of all the evidence adduced against the buttal by the crown? Discussing the first question the re-port gave a full and concise summary of all the evidence adduced against the buttal by the crown? Discussing the first question the re-port gave a full and concise summary opportunities the prisoner had to give information regarding the murder, that he so desired, and referring to the sevel, the report gave the particular the class of the singer ind known that the file of the criter of reso duced the file of the set of the singer ind known that the singer of all the revidence or long the sevel of the singer ind known that the singer of a there of clock the dip dip the singer of the criter of readed was monther the part at the re of clock the dip of the sevel, the report gave the particular to the sevel, the report gave the particular to the part the oridence was no

a few years ago," said a naval paymaster, "my ship, the San Francisco, flagship of the Mediterranean squadron, carrying Admiral Kirkland's bit of bunting, dropped her anchor in the Will Leave Canada to Recover His harbor of the most important seaport town in one of the main provinces of Turkey in Asia. The idea in anchor. ing there was not alone to kill time,

objected to must be looked a

but also to give the engineers a chance to do some overhauling required by he machinery. "After the ship had been swinging to her mudhook for an hour or so, a gaily caparisoned short-boat came off rom the beach, bearing a message from the vali, or Turkish governor of

> pered at the gangway for some time to his condition. before the officer of the deck thought of sending for Lieut. Ward, the champion linguist of the American navy who was then attached to the San Francisco. "Ward had often exhibited his skill

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Admira'.

rmenian troubles were at their height

as a linguist and had won renown for his knowledge of the obscure lan-guages. What Ward couldn't do with any old language, living or dead and 26th, polling December 3rd. Terreburied, from ancient Carthaginian down to the coon French of Louisiana, wasn't worth doing. "So the officer of the deck sent for

Ward to see if he could pick any talk out of this violently-gesticulating person in the baggy, gilt-embroidered trousers at the gangway. It was somehing easy for Ward, talking Arabic was, and in no time he had the vali's first time attended a cabinet meeting. ssenger reduced to smiles with his

Turkish jokes. "The messenger's message was the implest thing in life. He simply bore the respects of the Vali, who would be works. pleased to visit the San Francisco him elf on the following day, with the gracious admiral's invitation, etc., etc. "All of this was carried aft to Adniral Kirkland, of course, and also, of

irse, the bluff old gentleman replied that he'd be delighted to receive his Vali-ship on board the San Francisco in the following afternoon. "Well, the Vali, gorgeous as the Eastern star in his clothes and jewelled decorations, came off to the San Franisco, attended by his suite, on the following afternoon. The Vali was a good-looking Turk with a shrewd eye arrivin in his head, and he was the quintes-

sence and tintype of courtesy and grace. "He spoke only in Turkish, and of course Lieut. Ward had be be summoned to interpret his talk to the admiral. At the gangway the Vali ex- is circulating counterfeit bills in Monpressed the appreciation of the nobility of Admiral Kirkland as exhibited guilt. where the body was found. He, was back a there a little after four and saw nothing un-usual. Goodspeed swore the murder oc-curred at three o'clock, and Higgins said the deed was done at five. So evidence which said that Goodspeed was home at five o'clock was certainly material. This argument of Mr. Mullin's however, had an effect contrary to that intended, for after hearing that Higgins had stated that the murder was committed at five o'clock-a fact which they had not previously known —they both said that in their minds the contention of the crown that the evidence thiggins, was further strengthened. Judge Barker said the whole matter rest-ed upon the degree in which the case of the prisoner had been hurt by the admission of witnesses out of the'r proper order. By law, the said, the reception of evidence rested with the discretion of the trial judge. This concluded the 'argument, and the chief justice announced that the court would consider the case and give judgment Friday morning next. D. Campbell, G. C. Charters, R. A. Blais, D. Montgomery and other mem-has taken place in the character of and got off a lot of other taffy like, that, which Lieut. Ward faithfully translated. Then the Vali was concted aft to the admiral's cabin where, with the assistance of Dragoman Ward, the bluff old sea-dog and the Turkish governor settled down for a talk. "Now, I ought to say that Admiral Kirkland didn't have a bit of use in he world for a Turk, and he was also pretty sore at this time over the Armelian massacres. He would have liked to have permission from this governent to waltz into the harbor of Constantinople, and to blow that town flat The marvenous cures of Catatra ment has been \$2,254,545. The total of these was last year nearly one hun-Thousands are daily recognizing the execptional merit of this simple in-ford is not satisfied. He wants the ento the ground, and, what's more, he often said so right out loud, so's he could be heard. So that he didn't feel haler treatment, and instead of run- dowment to be increased so as to yield particularly honored over his visit of ning to the doctor with their winter at least \$40,000 a year in addition, "to ills they protect themselves by Ca- help meet fixed charges and provide the Vali man, big gun as the latter tarrhozone; it kills colds in the head repairs, etc., in our church and exten-"The Vali, Admiral Kirkland and Lieut. Ward sat down at one of the admiral's tables for a talk. "'Ward,' said Admiral Kirkland to

him, he departed from the ship. "On the following day Lieut. Ward went ashore on some personal business. He ran smack into the vali a short distance from the vali's palace. The vali beckoned pleasantly to Ward to "'My boy,' said the vall, in perfect, liquid, burbling English—the most per-fect English for a Turk that Ward had ever heard—"My boy, will you be good enough to say to the gracious Admiral Kirkland for me that I regard you not only as an interpreter of inesti value, but as a gifted diplomatist as well?'

LAURIER SICK MAN.

Health.

OTTAWA, Nov. 11.-Laurier is a sick man. He will go to Hot Springs, Virginia, for three months at least, and Cartwright will act as premier in his absence. Laurier has been warned by specialists that unless he takes a long rest he cannot expect to stand the the province. He was in full Turkish fatigues of the next session. His poluniform, this messenger, and he jab- itical friends are seriously alarmed as

Activities. At today's meeting of the cabinet, T. B. Flint, M. P. for Yarmouth, was ap-The great and complicated organizapointed clerk of the house, in suc

sion to the late Sir John Bourinot. The cabinet considered the vacancies in the house and it was decided to issue writs for Argentuiel, Masson- of Episcopal churches like Grace, St. neuve and Yarmouth. Nominations

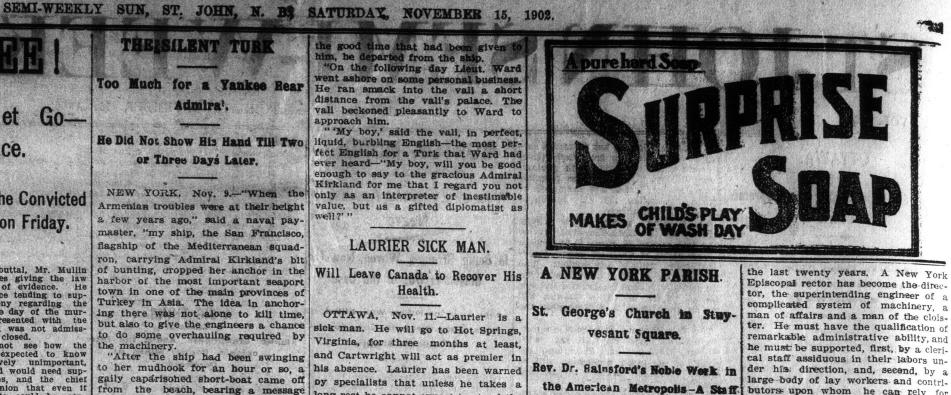
Bartholomew's and St. George's. will take place Wednesday, November bonne and Two Mountains being in the courts, it was agreed not to issue these writs for some time. The North Grey election will go over until January, as the government is scared of

the referendum campaign. Laurier will go to Hot Springs, Virginia, for three months at least. Prefontaine this afternoon for

He was sworn in as privy councillor and minister of marine and fisheries shortly after noon, Mr. Sutherland also taking the oath as minister of public Prefontaine's acceptance of office vacates both seats which he has trious secretary, for he is like the prerebone, but a high constitutional auth-ority says it will not stay the legal ber of "souls who claim union with

Prefontaine speaks in Montreal tomorrow and will explain the added Mannattan Island and outputs powers to be given to the minister of marine by parliament next session. ever, are residents within the bounds Mayor Howland of Toronto saw Hon. of the parish or in the neighborhood Mr. Paterson today and asked remis- of it, for 3,468 live between East sion of duty on the cargo of Welsh bituminous coal, which the city purchased a month ago and is now just

OTTAWA, Nov. 11 .- The Dominion



butors upon whom he can rely for elf-sacrificing services or liberal pecuas Large as That of a Railway niary contributions. They must all President-The Multiplicity of His show their faith by their works. Such is the Episcopal parish at the beginning of the twentleth century. To what further development will it be prought twenty years hence? Dr. Rainsford speaks as if the work of St.

tion a populous and energetic New George's was only in its beginning. York parish has become is illustrated in the "year books" or annual reports

ON FOOT AROUND THE GLOBE

Russian Expects to Complete It has developed into a machine, religi-Journey in Four Years

ous, philanthropic and social, in the Andreas Chrometz of Turvez, St. running of which is steadily engaged Marton, Hungaria, passed through an army of workers, clerical and lay, Prescott, N. Y., Thursday, on his and the expenditure of money required globe-trotting tour. to keep it going is as great as that

He left home in September last year. which is laid out on the government | and is making a tour of the world on foot, and has been 13 months on his Take, for example, the last "year journey, and expects to complete his book" of St. George's church in Stuylong walk in about four years, when he vesant square. Besides the rector, the will write a book telling of incidents Rev. Dr. Rainsford, the clerical staff of his trip.

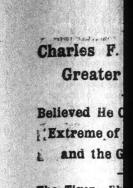
includes four assistants. Then come He walked on to Waitland to spend deaconesses and a large body of volthe night, and went to nearly a dozen unteer lay workers. So vast is the volume of details that the rector rehouses making application for a place to sleep without success. He says the quir's the aid of a skilful and induspeople appeared to be afraid of him. although he is a very small, slim built sident or superintendent of a great young man, apparently about 27 years old.

His swarthy complexion and imperthis church," the rector reports, is 8,290, and they are "scattered all over his night's rest. He says this country Prefontaine speaks in Monitical to 8,290, and they are "scattered all over ins night's test. He says this outdoor sleeping does not afford good outdoor sleeping facilities this time of year. Chrometz says he has used up 16

pairs of heavy hob-nailed shoes since Eleventh and East Twentieth streets, undertaking the walk .- New York Journal. St. Georgi's being at East Sixteenth street.

of a considerable town.

RECIPROCITY WITH NEWFOUND-It is a district of the town which seemed unfavorable to the growth of police today arrested William Stuart, a great Protestant parish. When Dr. police today arrested William Stuart, son of the counterfeiter now in jail in Toronto. The prisoner was found on the farm of the Stuart family in Ot-tawa county. The charge against him is circulating counterfeit bills in Mon-treal and elsewhere. Stuart admits his guilt. D. Campbell, G. C. Charters, R. A. suilt. D. Campbell, G. C. Charters, R. A. Blais, D. Montgomery and other mem-bers of the railway telegraphers' grievance committee, are in the city to see the minister of railways and canals in regard to the schedule of the parishioners during Dr. Rainsford's rectorship. Out of more than eight to see the minister of railways and canals in regard to the schedule of the government railway system. This present agreement expires on Decem-ber 31st next. Pottinger is here and the men will see him and Blair tomor-row. They want better terms, but de-cline to say what their demands are. TURNING DOWN THE DOCTORS. The marvellous cures of Catarrh-ozone are being much talked about. Thousands are daily recognizing the in ten minutes, quickly relieves Ca-tarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Lung St. George's church is open daily for Troubles, and cures even though all other remedies have failed. Catarrh-in the morning to 5 in the afternoon, other remedies have failed. Catarra-ozone is very pleasant, safe and con-venient to use. Its best recommenda-tion is its enormous sale; try it today. Price \$1.00, small size 25 cts., at 8 in the morning, on Thursday at noon, Druggists. 8 in the first Sunday of each month at 1 love You. Amen." The next time Tim '11, and on saints' days at 9 in the morning, and on the third Sunday of the month at 9 in the evening. Dur-ing the last year there were 163 hap-tisms, 25 adults and 138 children; 34 marriages and 98 burials. The whole number of regular communication to the set of the set number of regular communicants was about 2,500, and the average attend ance at the 154 celebrations of holy communion was 107, by far the greatest average number being at the monthly communion, 327. The total number of confirmations was 206, about equally divided between males and females. There were 2,312 scholars on the books of the Sunday school. To show the multiplicity of the tivities of the parish we will give ong period." list of them:



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Referring to the second question reserved, the report gave the particulars regarding the admission of the evidence objected to and stated that it had been allowed subject to objection, the prisoner's counsel contending that it was cumulative and not in the nature of rebuttal.

Some objection was taken technical ly to the wording of the report and by order of the court some minor change were made.

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perfect right.

In opening his argument Mr. Mullin read that portion of the judge's charge which referred to the absolute silence maintaine consider the case an 1 give judgment Friday morning next. Should the decision unanimously quash the appeal Higgins only chance for life will be in the mercy of the crown. But should one or more of the judges dissent a chance i left open for the prisoner to appeal to the supreme court of Canada. Whether or ne this course will be taken Mr. Mullin las night was unable to state. by Higgins and the inferences to be draw therefrom, contending that the judge had no right to comment to the jury upon his prisner's actions, especially after he had been arrested and had employed counsel. To Judge Hanington he admitted that he had no complaint to make of comment upon conduct previous to his arrest.

Judge Hanington asked what was the dif MOLINEUX "NOT GUILTY." ference in principle between the referen to the prisoner's silence before and after arrest, and Mr. Mullin in reply quoted the Thrice Placed on Trial for Murder of

law regarding the lack of right of police Mrs. Catherine Adams. officials to question prisoners after arrest, and said that, reasoning by analogy, his NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- Roland B. Molineux was set at liberty today afconclusion must be reached. If the prisoner ter spending nearly four years in prischose to keep silence why should the jury on and being once condemned to be instructed to draw inferences therefrom. death and twice placed on trial for hit Justices McLeod and Gregory supported

life for the murder of Mrs. Katherine Mr. Mullin's contention, arguing that if the prisoner had made statements regarding his J. Adams. guilt or innocence such would have been a But thirteen minutes sufficed for the proper subject for comment, but that the jury to reach a verdict of acquittal at emere fact of his saying nothing was not so. the close of a trial that has lasted four

weeks, the first trial, which resulted in The chief justice considered that the judge Molineux's conviction and sentence, in simply commenting to the jury upon having been prolonged for about three facts before the court was acting within his months. The verdict, which was confidently Continuing, Mr. Mullin called the attenanticipated, was greeted with an in-

"tion of the court to the law stating that if stantly suppressed outbreak of ap-plause, Justice Lambert having deliva prisoner did not take the stand in his own behalf, which was his right, neither the ered a stern admonition that no demjudge nor prosecuting attorney could make onstration would be permitted. Mol-imeux, who was brought into court as soon as it was known that the jury had agreed, was apparently as unconany comment upon his refusal so to do. He held that the principle involved here should apply to the case in point.

Judge Gregory gave his opinion that if cerned as he has been throughout the the judge had desired to make reference to Higgins' stlence he ought to have mentioned specific times when the prisoner should have made whatever statements he had to make-ought to have mentioned what op-portunities Higgins had had to declare him-sale trial, and gave no evidence of emotion when the words that established his ly in the direction of the vali. innocence were pronounced. His aged father, General Molineux, was deeply affected and could with difficul-

portunities Higgins had had to declare him-self. Justice Landry, in reply, read clauses of his report speaking of Higgins' association with his parents, his old companions and the police, and pointed out what innumerable instances the prisoner had had to give in-formation had he so desired. The chief Justice said that from his own long experience in criminal cases he would consider the charse of the presiding judge in it's figures and that from his own long experience in criminal cases he would consider the charse of the presiding judge in it's figures and was absolutely correct and fully warranted by the circumstances. Judge Landry added that his reference had not been to the prisoner's silence at any specific time before his arrest; to the police; at the preliminary examination or fluring the triat. He had simply meant Higgins continual refusal during the whole course of the case to make any statement whatever fegarding his own subsequent admission he was at least a witness to the murder. It was judge Landry's opinion that Higgins and Goodspeed were equally guilty and that that accounted for the silence of both. Judge Gregory said he had not looked at the matter that way before. Judge Landry's statement would materially affect his view of the case. In concluding his arreument on that point ty respond to the greetings of friends who pressed forward to offer their congratulations. Immediately after the rendering of

the verdict the prisoner was formally discharged from custody and left the court room with his father and coun-sel. On passing out of the building

sel. On passing out of the building the three were cheered by a great crowd that gathered in anticipation of he acquitta After removing his effects from the rombs, Molineux went to his father's ome in Brocklyn, where he was again

sheered by a large crowd.

## Genuine Castaria always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

of the case. In concluding his argument on that point Mr. Mullin insisted that Judge Landry, when he was referring to the prisoner's silence, should have stated at what time that sil-ence should properly have been broken. Proceeding to the discussion of his for-stantion that Judge the was in created When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she locame Miss, she clung to Castoria. What die ..... Children, she gave them Castoria.

his interpreter, 'you tell that beadyeyed individual across the table-he looks as if he had murder in his heart like all the rest of his tribe, and if I had my way about it, I'd keelhaul every blithering mother's son of a Turk that

licitous consideration.'

"'Did you tell the curmudgeon

from cable communication, and find some pretext to hammer a few Turk-

ish towns. Tell him that, Ward-te

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family, and to express the earnest hope that your shadow may never, no, never, grow less."

wears ...air; you tell him that. Ward.' and the admiral gazed as graciously as SMALLPOX SENSATION.

you like at the pleased-looking vall. "'The august admiral,' translated WEBSTER, Mass., Nov. 11 .- No greater sensation during the present Ward to the bowing vali, 'desires me mallpox epidemic has occurred than to tender to your excellency the aswhen health officers today decided that surances of his most devoted and so-Jerome Marsh, president of the Reading Room Association, had the disease. "ilereupon the vali bowed his thanks and smiled. Immediately after, more excitemen came when it was known that Dr. Pottha vin and wife escaped from quarantine Ward?" inquired the bluff old admiral and drove to a neighboring town. They -'Red Bill' Kirkland, as the sailors affectionately called him. 'All right. Now you can just tell him that if were captured and brought back. The Reading Room Association is the aristocratic club of the town. At a meetthese massacres continue, I'll be swuzzled if I won't some day forget ing last night a score of members were present, most of them the most promi my orders, or, at any rate, get away

nent in town

It is said that the only thing Scotch in c. set if bagpipes is the sheepskin and tar tan. The wood-obony or cocus-comes from Africa or Jamaica, the ivory from Africa the horn from Australia, and the cane for the reed from Spain. the black-browed runt that, lieutenant, if you'll be so kind,' and the ad-

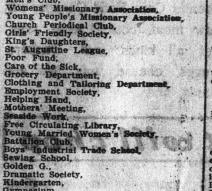
Sch. Ravola, from St. John for New Ha ven, carried away main boom on Nantucke Shoals the other day and proceeded. "'The most august admiral,' trans-lated Lieut. Ward. 'desires me to convey to your excellency the hope that your present station is one of unend-ing happiness for you and your-er-

Germs. 800 Germs.

"Which the vali received with mur-We hear a great deal about "Which the vali received with mur-mured expressions of gratitude. "Oh, it was pretty good talk, that talk of the admiral's and the vali's. Ward said afterward that it was tor-ture for him, he wanted so fiercely to yell, to roll on the deck and shout "With a countenance that was the very picture of amiability, the fine old admiral said the most terrible things right to the vali's face, and pretend<sup>1</sup> ing that he expected Ward to trans. 1 them these days, and rightly too; for they are the direct cause of whooping-cough, diphtheria,scarlet fever and STR. other diseases of childhood. When any of these are in the neigh-borhood, you should use Vapo-Cresoadmiral said the most terrible things right to the vali's face, and pretend-ing that he expected Ward to trans-late them just that way. Now, ad-miral Kirkland wasn't exactly what you could call a piratically profane man, but he did permit himself to drift ing cough and croup, the doctors say it is a perfect specific. into a few harmless swear words as he

St. George's, in this municipality of tis religious and philanthropic activ-ities, is only a type of a great Hpisco-pal parish of New York at this time. It is a marvellous development and it has taken place almost wholly during deasantly conversed with the vali. 'The conversation went on in this way for about half an hour, and then the vali rose and, with many expressions of appreciation and gratitude for

Choir committee, Chancel Committee, Church Decoration Committee, Desconess House, Memorial House, erected in memorial Memorial House, Tractic d Mrs. Charles Tracy, Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Men's Club,



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Calisthenic Class, Cooking Class, Basket-Weaving Class, Draswn-Work Class, Dressmaking Class, Millinery Class, Recreation Class, Penny Provident Fund, Mothers' Class.

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Mothers' Class. St. George's, in this municipality of its religious and philanthropic activ-ities, is only a type of a great Episco-pal parish of New York at this time. from Chatham. Sch. Abana, Capt. Stevens, from New York for Quaco, N. B., lost starboard anchor and 60 fathoms of chain at Vineyard Haven on the 9th, in N. E. gale. They were recovered by str. Susie Dt. and placed on board the schooner.

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A POSTSCRIPT TO A PRAYER.

The problem of children's prayers, and whether they should repeat long exhortations nightly which they cannot possibly under-stand, is solved in a suggestive way in Mrs. S. P. McLean Greene's new novel, Winslow Plain. The small boy, Timmins, had been reared in the doctrine of eternal damination, and having in a moment of sinful reckless-ness climbed a tall tree and made faces at the meeting-house steeple, he wert bitterly with remorse, believing himself a lost soul. But Patty, his motherly young Sunday school teacher, comforted him and gave him new views, and that night little Timmins got new views, and that night little Timmine his

SHERIFF THOMPSON NOW.

A letter from Charles F. Dorman from Missoula says:-"We had Harry Thompson on the republican ticket for sheriff and elected him by a nice mafority. The man he ran against beat the republican candidate two years ago about 1,000 votes, and Harry won this year from him by 200. Montana has gone republican for the first time in a

> Harry Thompson is a brother of Le-Baron Thompson, purser on the steam-er St. Croix, and of Tyler Thompson. of the Missoula Mercantile Co.

> > THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

We met the people going one way with their arms loaded with beautiful flowers. "Whither do you drift?" we asked. "We go," they exclaimed, "to sdorn the graves of our dead herces." Later on we met them with their arms full of bridte

of bricks. "And now where?" we asked again. "To throw these at our living heroes," they again explained, with pitying smiles at our dumbness.

NEW BRITISH COALING STATION

Established on One of the Fiji Islands, Anticipating Construction Isthmian Canal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Advices re-ceived from Fili state that the British gov-enament is preparing to establish a naval coaling station on the Island of Suwarrow, in anticipation of the construction of the Islanda and north of the Cook Islands. The government of Fili will import into these islands 792 Hast Indians as contract laborers for the sugar and other industries there. Applications for that many have been approved.

MARINE MATTERS. Bark Bella, from Campbellton, reached Hull on the 11th inst. Bark Fremad arrived at Bristol on the 12th



last twenty years. A New York copal rector has become the direc-, the superintending engineer of a nplicated system of machinery, a of affairs and a man of the clois-He must have the qualification of arkable administrative ability, and nust be supported, first, by a cleristaff assiduous in their labors unhis direction, and, second, by a ge body of lay workers and contrirs upon whom he can rely for sacrificing services or liberal pecury contributions. They must all their faith by their works. uch is the Episcopal parish at the aning of the twentieth century. To at further development will it be ght twenty years hence? Dr. sford speaks as if the work of St. orge's was only in its beginning.

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CIPROCITY WITH NEWFOUND-LAND.

ASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—An important hure of the reciprocity treaty just nego-ed with Newfoundland is a safeguard inst the differential in favor of all goods ering Newfoundland from England or any the British colonies. This differential in case of the dominion amounts to 33 per which is a vary heavy handleap upon rase of the dominion amounts to 33 per , which is a very heavy handicap upon rts from the United States. It is true the differential has not yet been im-d by Newfoundland upon our goods, but learned that it was the purpose to do und that the result would be the large of

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TAMMANY'S NEW BOSS

Charles F. Murphy Hailed Greater Than Croker.

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Battle as Practically Won.

(New York Sun, 10th inst.)

Tammany seems to think that in

which never takes its eye from the

municipal election of next year, re-

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'f Mr. Croker comes back next

spring "to see the racing," it is pretty evident that he will not be allowed to

take charge in Tammany. The men

who seek nominations and those who want a part in the division of patro-

nage following the election of a Tam-

many mayor are gathering around

Mr. Murphy's policy of conciliation in

a year when Tammany had little to

gain or lose is now regarded as an

evidence of high diplomacy. Very

early in the campaign Mr. Murphy

realized that to intrench himself in

the control of Tammany he must poll

If the vote fell below that given to

Van Wyck in 1898 he would be consid-

ered a bad leader. Any gain over the

Croker years would be credited to him.

Then he mapped out his policy of con-

Chronologically the first act was' to

nvite Bourke Cockran back to Tam-

many Hall to make the long talk at the

Fourth of July celebration. The selec

tion of delegates to the Saratoga con-vention was the next sign of Mr. Mur-

phy's policy. It was one of the most representative delegations ever sent to

state convention from New York

city. It mixed democrats of all kinds

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that Hill would have shut out had he

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the trade of the members of these clubs, of the shipyard men, of the dock laborers and of the street car'employes, Murphy continued his interest in sports and in 1880 firmly established himself in the politics of the district through an episode on the water. Barney Biglin, who was then the re-publicant leader of what is now the brothers who with him made up a four-oared crew that was thought to be in-

through politics. When the ice stock was passed out The Tiger, Which Never | Takes Its oared crew that was thought to be in-vincible. Murphy challenged the Big-lin brothers in behalf of a four-oared Eve from Next Year's Municipal

A. It had only one window and one

crew of his own. Election, : Regards .: the ["Coming Commissioner of Accounts William Hepburn Russell has made the charge The race was set for a Sunday after-

assembly districts and a lot of people who lived elsewhere bet on the race. far less than their renting value.

Charles Francis Murphy of the Gas the time came to enter the racing boat House district it has found a boss who every day. He always looks well the stroke oar was ill. It was said that he had been drugged. can handle with equal skill the two ex-tremes of society that are brought tois more reserved than Croker was. "Charley Murphy? Oh, he talks too At any rate he could not row and the gether in New York politics and the backers of Murphy's four were in de- much." various grades between. He is hailed as greater than Croker, and the Tiger,

claim the prize money. At this juncture Murphy said he'd row stroke himself. He did and his livan's ablest bits of humor.

Croker was. He has little to say at the and talks as little when consulting in

BECOMING A POWER IN FOLITICS. Tim Sullivan, who did more than It was at this time that Murphy atany one else to put him into the leadtached himself to the political for-tunes of the late Edward Hagan. ership, does the talking for him. Murphy is a great believer in Sullivan and Francis B. Spinola was the Tammany generally agrees with him as to the leader of the district, then known as

Sullivan, too, has a high regard for Murphy's political intuition and in Hagan ran for the assembly and was things which do not directly concern elected. But when he sought the nomthat part of New York which Big Tim ination for the third time Spinola reposses, he lets Murphy's advice prevail fused it to him.

Murphy told him to murphy for advice. Murphy told him to run independently and he did. Spinola combined with Maurice J. Power, the leader of the county democracy,, but together they MR. MURPHY'S NEW HOUSE.

were unable to knock out Hagan, whose campaign was managed by Murphy's clubhouse is only a short walk from Tammany Hall. It is at As his fortunes prospered Murphy. The lamp-post on the corner is Mur-

invested his money in other saloon ventures. He opened a new place at Twenty-third street and avenue A, which was the most luxurious in its appointments that had been seen in house,

that part of the town.

that part of the town. After Hagan's election to the assem-bly he and Murphy returned to Tam-many and both supported Spinola when he ran for the state senate in 1884. They were largely responsible for Spinola's election to congress in 1886. That was the year of the Henry George idea in New York. Allen Thorndike Rice, the republican candi-date for congress, got the Henry

For the first time in ten years Senator Hill spoke at Tammany Hall in the recent canvass. He wouldn't have been there if Croker had been leader. Whatever may be thought of the effect

When Van Wyck was elected mayo

Every woman has times when she feels dazed, tired out, almost lifeless, when her work. which she usually contemplates with pleasure, seems almost past her strength. Are you that woman sometimes? Do you realize that it is ninety times out of a hundred caused from just common, but dangerous constipation? Mother Nature says, "I have given you a mouth and a stomach to receive food and send its strengthening parts through your system. I have given you bowels to discard the useless parts of that food and keep your system clean. I will do the best I can out of whatever food you give me. But unless the bowels are kept regular, I cannot prevent the poisoning of your whole system." whole system." Laxa-Cara Tablets will do for you just what Nature asks. They will correct your clogged bowels; will put them on the road to regularity and health; will not strain or abuse them; will in a short time work a permanent cure and insure you permanently against constipation. If you are taking nothing now, you ought to. If you are taking something already and feel pretty well suited with it, you won't feel that way if you try Laxa-Cara Tablets once.

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to the Tammany powers Dock Commissioner Murphy got his share.

noon on the East River between 100th and 129th street. Every one in the two that Mr. Murphy leased plers to Dan-iel F. McMahon of Tammany Hall for

Murphy's stroke oar was a big fel-low from the Roach shipyards. When MORE RESERVED THAN CROKER. Mr. Murphy is at Tammany Hall groomed. He never wears colors. He

spair. The Biglins announced their intention to row over the course and Tammany Hall as one of Big Tim Sul-

Mr. Murphy is a better listener than crew won two out of three races and Hall when groups form around him

private with one or two leaders.

wisdom of any political plan. the twelfth. Hagan was one of his

without argument. Hagan went to Murphy for advice.

> Before he became the head of Tammany his followers used to call him Charley. Now it is "commissioner."

Twentieth street and Second avenue

phy's station in pleasant weather or he may be found leaning against the iron fence beside the entrance to the club-

> He spends a great deal of time a the club. He is a believer in the club-house as a means of holding the Tammany district organization together, and insists on his lieutenants giving

their attention to the club. have been receiving some official treat-His home is only four blocks away. He has lived recently with his elster, the wife of Police Sergeant Gray, at 309 East Seventeenth street. In a few days his new home at 305 East Sevenment in the Montreal Herald. It seems that the Montreal Gazette printed an extract from the report presented to the Free Baptist conference of N. B.

date for congress, got the Henry George indorsement, and the labor vote was thought to be strong in that congress district. On election day ballots appeared which has no store in dorse in day ballots appeared which has no store in the strong in that congress district. Thick has no store in the strong in that congress district. Thick has no store in the strong in that congress district. Thick has no store in the strong in that congress district. Thick has no store in the strong in the str side, so that when he moves in the ing, of course, that the census enumplace will be practically new. The decorations are handsome. The furnishings have been selected by Mrs. Murphy and represent a nice invest-ment, but one quite within the means of the millionaire leader of Tammany. HIS MARRIAGE AND CHARITIES. Mr. Murphy with characteristic reserve made his marriage last June a great deal of a secret. He was maried to Mrs. Graham, whom he had known for many years, and then went quietly to Atlantic City without in-

324 Methodists, 329 Baptists, 172 Anglicans, 36 Presbyterians, and 22 of other sects. These figures are far from supporting Mr. Blue's statement that so Blue's Failure to Explain Inmany of the wives and children of Free Baptists are described as Bapcorres t Statements in Census, tists. In the only case he cites in illustration of his statement the "father is Free Baptist; mother, C. Baptist; Which Did a Great Injustice to This two children, Primitive Baptist; four

> 6. In his Montreal Herald statement, Mr. Blue says :

The census figures as they relate to the Free Baptists in New Brunswick

certaining membership—a quite inex-cusable way. Dr. McLeod's report was a compilation of returns from the churches, prepared by the officials and

the American Union

BIRTHDAY VISITORS

(New York Tribune.) There was a notable gathering of men-over 70 years old at the "three-score-and-ten" reception given for Dr. Wm. B. Hurd, of Brooklyn, who is in his Sid year, by his-daughter, Miss Elizabeth B. Hurd. The guests were received by Dr. Hurd and his son, Ex-County Judge William B. Hurd, jr Congratulations were extended to the dot tor, who was apparently in perfect healt and enjoying the vigor of men many year his junior. It was an interesting and novel assemb of old men, most of whom had passed the man among the invited guests was Isaa. Price, who has celebrated his 100th birth-day.

youngest old man prese natice Goodrich of the The youngest old man present was Presid-ing Justice Goodrich of the appellate divi-sion of the supreme court, second depart-ment, who will be 70 years old in a few will then have reached the age limit for judges, 70 years. Dr. Hurd was born in Brookheld, Conn... on July 15, 1820, and has been a practicing dentist for two generations. In a talk with a Tribune reporter yesterday about the re-ception he said: "I wanted to get together at my home the old men who have lived in Brookiyn for half a century, and most of them I have-known all that time. I am happy to say

half a century, and most of them I have-known all that time. I am happy to say I am in perfect health, and it may be of interest to tell of a hobby of mine which I feel has preserved my life, although for 68-years I have been engaged in an unwhole-some business, bending over people in the dentist's chair, in all kinds of unnatural positions and taking in their breath. "I suffered from heartburn when I was 22 years old, and a country physician recom-mended blearbonate of soda to me. Since then I have regularly taken one to four spoonfulls every day. Some physicians would say that, would destroy the gastric juices of the stomach and end your exist-ence, but with me all these years it has neutralized the acids in my stomach and 1 have taken it as freely as I would water. I estimate that in my life I have taken an amount of blearbonate of soda count to three times my own weight, and I weigh 190-pounds." Apply the

children, Free Bap'ist; mother-in-law, Methodist."

Mr. Blue says: It is quite possible that Dr. McLeod, in making his report to the conference in New Brunswick, has based his calculation of the membership of the Free Baptists on the ground that each family of which the head was a member of his church would show at least two or three who were also members of the Free Baptist church. That would be a strange way of as-containing membership a guitte ingr-

Were All Over Seventy Years of Age.



A. It had only one window and one coor. ROWS INTO POPULARITY. Up stairs he established the club Up stairs he established the club rooms of the Sylvan Social Club, and the Senators Base Ball Club, two or-ganizations which he had formed, of SAID TO BE A MILLIONAIRE. ACCINCICCICCA AND

which he was the president. He got the trade of the members of these he made Murphy a dock commissioned Before taking office Murphy dispose

and that the result would be the loss of st of the trade with Newfoundland is not T. JOHNS, N. F., Nov. 11.—It is under-pd here that the Bond-Hay treaty, pro-ing for limited reciprocity between the ted States and Newfoundland, which was hed in Washington last week by Secre-r Hay and Sir Michael Herbert, contained modification of the terms which Premier ted States and Newfoundland, which was led in Washington last week by Secre-Hay and Sir Michael Herbert, contained modification of the terms which Premier d arranged with Secretary Hay before former left Washington. ONTREAL, Nov. 11.—The Gazette spe-from St Johns, Nfid., says: Premier d received a cable today from the Brit-ambassador at Washington Informing that the reciprocity treaty had been ed by the secretary and himself and y only awaits ratification by the United tes senate.

### A POSTSCRIPT TO A PRAYER.

he problem of children's prayers, and sher they should repeat long exhortations htly which they cannot possibly under-nd, is solved in a suggestive way in Mrs. P. McLean Greene's new novel, Winslow in. The small boy, Timmins, had been red in the doctrine of eternal damnation, having in a moment of sinful reclessred in the doctrine of eternal damnation. having in a moment of sinful reckless-s climbed a tall tree and made faces at meeting-house steeple, he wept bitterly h remorse, believing himself a lost soul. Patty, his motherly young Sunday ool teacher, comforted him and gave him views, and that night little Timmins got n "squarely on his knees' and evolved a prayer: "Dear God, You love me and pve You. Amen." The next time Tim-is was naughty he felt less afraid, but re sorry. "'Dear God,' I sobbed, kneel-with buried head, 'You love me and I a You.' It did not seem quite enough e You.' It did not seem quite enough my present sad case, and an inspiration e. 'P. S.-F'll do better tomorrow,' i ped, through my tears.''

SHERIFF THOMPSON NOW. letter from Charles F. Dorman from soula says:-"We had Harry apson on the republican ticket for riff and elected him by a nice maity. The man he ran against beat republican candidate two years ago ut 1,000 votes, and Harry won this from him by 200. Montana has republican for the first time in a period.' arry Thompson is a brother of Leon Thompson, purser on the steam-it. Croix, and of Tyler Thompson,

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## THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

met the people going one way with arms loaded with beautiful flowers. Whither do you drift?" we asked. 'e go," they exclaimed, "to sdorn the so of our dead heroes." er on we met them with their arms full idea

now where?" we asked again. throw these at our living heroes," gain explained, with pitying smiles at

NEW BRITISH COALING STATION

blished on One of the Fiji Islands, An-

FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.-Advices from Fiji state that the British nent is preparing to establish a naval ing station on the Island of Suwarrow, anticipation of the construction of the mian canal. Suwarrow truction of the ing station of the island of suwarrow, miticipation of the construction of the mian canal. Suwarrow is to the east of oa and north of the Cook Islands. The government of Fiji will import into e islands 792 East Indians as contract rers for the sugar and other industries e. Applications for that many have been oved.

MARINE MATTERS. Bella, from Campbellton, reached the 11th inst.

k Fremad arrived at Bristol on the 12th Chatham h. Abana, Capt. Stevens, from New York Quaco, N. B., lost starboard anchor and

Quaco, N. B., lost starboard anchor and thoms of chain at Vineyard Haven on 9th, in N. E. gale. They were recovered tr. Susie Dt and placed on board the

any rate. wam. When it came tomaking up the local ticket Mr. Murphy took the German American Reform Union into camp by naming the union's president, Edward

B. Amend, for justice of the suprem court. This procured an indorse of the whole Tammany ticket. When the ticket for justices had been made up word came from John F. Carroll and his followers in Tam-many who had voted against making Murphy leader, that they would regard it as a kind act of consideration from the boss if he would let them name one of the candidates for justices. Mr Murphy changed his slate and at Mr. Carroll's suggestion put on the name of Vernon M. Davis. All these things, they say in Tam-many, Mr. Croker would not have

done. If they contributed to the immense vote which Tammany polled then the credit belongs to Mr. Mur-GAS HOUSE DISTRICT HIS HOME.

Mr. Murphy has passed his life within very narrow geographical lines. From his new house in East Seven-teenth street he can travel in ten minutes to the several places where he has lived and labored in the forty-four years of his existence. The bound-

aries of what is now the eighteenth assembly district have contained his whole history. Dennis Murphy, who died a few months ago at the age of 88, was the father of Tammany's boss. He had eight children in all. Charles was the

econd. After a short term in the • public school Charles went to work in Roach's shipyard at Ninth street and

duced a number of the politicians of the East Side. He stayed there two years. The work developed a naturally athletic boy into a muscular and powerful man.

## GREAT AS A BALL PLAYER.

Base ball and rowing, the two great sports of the time, enlisted Charlie Murphy's early interest. He organized the Senators, an amateur base ball team, which defeated most of the teams of that day.

team through the state, playing his local teams in all the small cities and winning a large proportion of the games. The trophies gathered on that trip are now exhibited in the senate saloon at Second avenue and Twelfth street, under the Anawanda Club. A little afterward Murphy gave up

his job in the shipyard and got a place as driver on a Blue Line car. His route took in from Twenty-third street ferry down Avenue A to Eighteenth street, along Broadway to Fourteenth street to Hoboken ferry. Even then he was in his home assembly district, for from Eighteenth street he could look from his car at the house which he

has now bought. After two years on the car Murphy had accumulated about \$600. With this in 1879 he went into the saloon business, hiring a little place in Nine-

of his speech, his appearance served in New York to show the harmony whose place the names of all the re-publican candidates except Rice, in whose place the name of Spinola had been substituted. So many of these ballots were voted that Spinola was elected by 174 votes. The scheme was among democrats, within Tammany at Then Mr. Murphy succeeded in getting former President Cleveland to write a letter to be read at the Wig-Murphy's.

the money.

Murphy.

The republican county committee read Michael Cregan, its district leader, out of office for the trick. OPENS MORE SALOONS.

Meanwhile Murphy was not permit ting politics to interfere with his business. He opened three more saloons in the same neighborhood and sold the first little place. That left him with four large and prosperous saloons. It has often been said that no woman

was allowed in any of his places. Hagan was the recognized Tammany eader from 1887 to 1892, and Murphy always supported him, supplying the money for the extravagant campaigns. When he was dying in 1892 Hagan passed the leadership of the eighteenth to Murphy, who has since held it with-

ut contest, His brother William, who died in cut con 1893, was an alderman. The board elected another brother, John J., to fill out the term. John was a councilnan during the Van Wyck admini

tration. He and Alderman James Gaffney

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DISCOURAGED

The expression occurs so many times in letters from sick women to Dr. Pierce; "I was completely discouraged." And there is always good reason for the discourage-ment. Years of suffering. Doctor after doctor tried in vain. Medicines doing no lasting goo no lasting good. It is no wonder that the woman feels discouraged. Thousands of these weak and sick women have found health and courage regular 3

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the East River, a place which has pro-

In the Centennial year Murphy took

burning pain after. I tried many kinds medicine and four of the best doctors in medicine and out of the best dectors in the country, until 1 gave up all hope of recovery, in Jamary, 1907, I wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., and received from him a letter, telling me to try his medicines. I took eleven bottles, six of 'Fevorite Prescription', five of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' one vial of 'Pel-lets,' and used one hox of 'Lotion Tablets' and one of 'Healing Suppositories,' and am now able to work at anything I want to. Thanks to you for your valuable medicine and kind advice." Weak and sick women are invited to consult Dr. R. V. Pierce, by letter, *free*. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Ad-dress Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

uletly to Atlantic City without in-forming any one of the ceremony. It Free Baptist conference of New was not until they returned from their Brunswick, Dr. McLeod felt it his duty welding trip that the fact of the mar-to make inquiries into the matter and riage could be confirmed.

Mr. Murphy has brought up the four figures came to be so different from thildren of his dead brother William. the membership returns of the churches children of his dead brother William. One of his nephews is a cadet at West Point and will be graduated next June. His charities have brought him some sioner of the reputation and kind , ords in his home letter said : sioner of the census. Dr. McLeod's istrict. The Rev. Dr. Rainsford,

whose work is in that territory, once said from his pulpit that if all the Tammany' leaders were like Murphy Tammany would be an admirable organization.

He drinks and smokes in moderation. He seldom bets on the races. Sometimes he plays the Wall street game, generally on very good information. He goes to church every Sundav

In spite of the fact that Commissioner Partridge put 108 hostile policemen in his territory on election day, Mur-phy carried the Gas House district by an unprecedented vote.

The municipal campaign is going to be Mr. Murphy's try-out. If he follows his present plans and nominates

courage regained as the result of Evarts and a cousin of Senator Geo. F. Hoar. He was graduated at Yale in 1853, and on the breaking out of the Pierce's Fayorite Prescription. In establishes regu war was commissioned first lieutenant in the Fifteenth Massachusetts Regiarity, dries un tealthy drains, heals inflammament. While covering the retreat of his regiment at Ball's Bluff he was tion and ulcerea tion, and cure emale weakness. captured and spent four months in prison at Richmond. After the war he sumed the practice of the law, and makes we from 1868 to 1891 was editor of Worcester Spy. He was the oldest first class postmaster in point of ser-vice in the country. President Roose-velt said publicly last fail that under "In the year 1899 I was taken sick," writes Mrs. Edna Crowder, of Ripley, Lauderdaie Co. Tenn. Mr. Greene's management the Wor-cester post office was the model office My limbs ached ad severe pains in ack and lower part bowels, with diff

addressed himself to the matter, claim- a much nearer approach to accuracy than the census figures, which are aberation and compilation are correct. Mr. Blue's statements have been copied solutely wrong. into the St. John Telegraph and the Fredericton Herald, and, perhaps, into THE AGONIZING PAINS OF RHEU-MATISM.

other papers that we have not seen. Swollen, aching joints, muscles are That our readers may have a fair understanding of the matter we pre-

stiff and sore, every movement accom-panied by pain. The most potent rem-edy is Poison's Nerviline, which has sent the following facts : 1. When Census Bulletin No. 5 deal-ing with the religions of the people, five times the pain-subduing power of was issued we quoted the figures, and pointed out the inaccuracy of those reany other preparation. Nerviline copiously, rub it on well and lating to the Free Baptists. then bind in a hot flannel bandage.

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from year to year. He, therefore, wrote Archibald Blue, special commis-ARCHBISHOP IRELAND

Predicts Canada Will Become Part of The figures you announce for New Bruns-wick Free Baptists are certainly wrong. The reports from churches in 1900-the last year of the decade with which the census deals-show a membership of 12,352 in this province. . . With 12,352 church mem-bers, a fair estimate (2½ times as many ad-herents as church members) would give us over 30,000, instead of the 15,502 with which the census credits us. NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- In speaking at the banquet of the Minnesota Soci-ety, in this city, last night, Archbishop Ireland expressed the belief that Can-ada eventually will be under the domain of the United States. The transi-

tion, he said, would come without con-And he expressed the hope that there quest, without war. After telling of was some way by which the Free Bapthe growth of America in comparison tists could have a correct showing. 3. Mr. Blue replied that he had nowith other great nations, the arch-

ticed "the falling off in the number of Free Baptists," and had "suspected at first that it was due to carelessness of the enumerators in writing down as Baptists many persons who are properly known as Free Baptists." He added :

lows his present plans and nominates a respectable ticket his friends think he'll be hard to unseat. KNOWN IN ST. JOHN. Jeremiah Evarts Greene, postmaster of Worcester, Mass., who died at Plainfield, N. J., yesterday, of acute brain disease, aged sixty-eight years, was a nephew of the late William M. Evarts and a cousin of Senator Geo. 4. Dr. McLeod wrote again, asking

if it would be "possible to have a few of the returns from counties in which ferred to some person who knows the people, and who could tell at a glance whether the families you mention — "the head of which is described as Free Baptists, and the wife and child-ren as Baptists"—are correctly enter-ed and whether the same kind of re-

three times my own weight, and I weight pounds." Asked regarding his opinion of the use of tobacco or stimulants as affecting longevity... the doctor replied, as he give the reporter an excellent cigar: "I smoke and I chew, and I take as. drink when I feel like it." "Whe or whiskey ?" pursued the re-

porter. "Wine isn't strong enough," was the doctor's answer.

A NEW PROFESSION

About to be Opened Through Invention of Wireless Telegraphy.

A school of wireless telegraphy is to be opened in a few days at Babylon, L. I., and a course of instruction for applicants has been outlined. Thus a new profession is about to be opened up for aspiring young Americans, says the New York Times The station at Babylon is the first of a long series to be established on the Atlantic With other great nations, the archibishop said:
 Ti do not want to be bellicose, but is say this for myself. "As sure as faits although you and I may not see it, the starty bamer will wave mistress over all the territory from the guilt to the bay. There will be no conquest, is concerned wireless operators in the starty beating with love for us, and icrease and agriculture are calling for espousals."
 To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.
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And so likewise will there be a new

The disk of management the work of the returns, but which we do not the home of J. Evarts Tracy, his horter in law, a New York lawyer died at the home of J. Evarts Tracy, his horters are Lewis H. He did, however, sive some figures is the mother of Congressman Bort telle, and his brothers are Lewis H. He did, however, sive some figures to the very considerable number of cases in which the head of the family is defined as Free Baptist. There are in the province "277 families in which the wife and children are free Baptist." There Baptist." There are in the province "277 families in which the wife and children are the worst is over now."
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turns are general in the territory oc-cupled by our people. We are very anxious to discover the cause of the falling off which appears on the face of the returns, but which we do not believe exists in fact."

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egitimate it is not easy to see where

Mr. Prefontaine differs from Mr. Tarte, or for that matter from the

leader of the opposition. The an-nouncement of the minister of marine is not a surprise to those who remem-

ber his previous speeches on the hust

ings. As an opponent of protection Mr. Prefontaine could never have se

priefly in favor of Sir Richard Cart-

briefly in favor of Sir Richard Carl-wright's reciprocity resolution, which Mr. Prefontaine would certainly not support now, and since then he seems to nave left tariff discussion severely alone in the house. But on the hust-ings he has declared himself a protec-

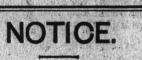
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VACANT SEATS AND BY-ELEC-TIONS.

jority of 32.

taine has lost mon time in declaring that he has not changed his opinions, and so has done what he could to off-Though there are outside of the Yukon district six vacancies in set the popularity of Mr. Tarte's posithe house of commons writs have tion with the industrial classes been issued for only three by-elections The three constituencies in which the

A NEW DEPARTMENT elections are postponed are doubtful Having given many pledges to reseats. Two Mountains, vacated by the courts, gave a government majority of 132. Terrebonne is one of the seats duce the number of ministers it would be quite the regular thing for Sir Wilfrid Laurier vacated by the promotion of Mr. Preto add one more to fontaine. In this case the legal pro the number of departments which he ceedings are only an excuse for the dehas already increased. Better the eslay, since the seat is vacant whether tablishment of a new department than the petition for the disqualification of the failure to elect the governmen Mr. Prefontaine shall prevail or not. This constituency had a conservative candidate in the Yukon. Such is the olicy of Mr. Sifton. As a matter of record from confederation until 1900 fact Mr. Sifton has already made his when Mr. Prefontaine won it by a mafriend Dr. Haanel superin jority of 267. The other delayed elecmines. This superintendent has held tion is for North Grey, which was caroffice for some years, and has not yet. ried by the government in 1900 by a so far as can be learned, performed any duties. The mines of Canada, ex-cept those in the Yukon, are under majority of 31, and in 1896 by a maprovincial jurisdiction, and as Dr.

The three elections for which nominations take place a fortnight henc Haanel resides at Ottawa, while there are Maisonneuve, Argenteuil and Yar-mouth Maisonneuve, in the suburbs is a government superintendent in the of Montreal, was established as a concy in 1892. In 1895 Mr. Prefonstitue tair.e was elected there by 1,570 majority, though he was running against the nt in power. In the last

and the support of the politicians then day dinner, in which Pr was the guest of the e es, to the Arte was the sheat of the state was the her principal speaker. Mr. Willis-m, editor of the Globe, who, like the migration sheds and to the fin-department the building of the king, was born Nover ber ninth, had

a share in the oratory. THE TELEGRAPH'S PUGSLEY IN.

TERVIEW.

The Chatham Advance devotes a two mn leader to the Ottawa interview men whose work it is to ply in with Attorney General Pugsley, in small vessels back and forth across the which announcement was made that Bay of Fundy between St. John and the next provincial election would be Nova run on party lines. The premier's organ says that this interview "is an invention of one of those two dollars a column writers who eke out an exrade. istence between session by padding their press despatches with imaginary talks with public men whose misfortune it is to be compelled through courtesy to submit to their importunities when they visit the federal capital." The Advance declares that everybody who knows Dr. Pugsley will understand at once that he has been designedly misrepresented," and adds that Dr. Pugsley knows that the policy he indicates "is not and never has been the policy of the present proup cons vincial government." There is much more in the way of abuse and ridicule of the paper which published this interview ,and of the foolishness of other papers, such as the Sun, the Globe and the Transcript, which accepted the Telegraph's despatch.

For it was the Telegraph newspaper which published the interview. It was printed as a "special," which means that it came from the Telegraph's own correspondent. The Ottawa representative of the Telegraph introduces his story by saying: "Hon. William Pugs-"ley, attorney general of New Brunswick, who was here today on his way home from Toronto, was asked by your correspondent," etc., and the answer was given in quotation marks as Dr. Pugsley's words. The Telegraph' Ottawa correspondent is a well known newspaper man, whose credibility we leave the Telegraph to defend. But it may be stated that a longer interview on the fishery question sent on the same day to the Telegraph by the same correspondent is reprinted by the Advance as authoritative, though it is not credited to the Telegraph.

Yukon, he has nothing to superintend. Dr. Pugsley has been in New Bruns-Mr. Sifton has been trying to find wick for nearly a week while this dessomething for him to do ever since he took him to Ottawa. It was at one time suggested that the whole work of patch has been discussed. He has not took him to Ottawa. It was at one time suggested that the whole work of the geological survey should be trans-ferred to a department with Dr. Haanel as deputy, but nothing came of it, perhaps because there is no man in the survey who does not know more geology than Dr. Haanel. The of the Advance to tell the story of its to the advance to tell the story of its to the story of the competition offered by the On-tario and Maine apples, which have been coming down in good quantity and splendid condition. The prices for Gravensteins and the best winter stock, \$2.50 for Blenheims and \$2.75 for man in the survey who does not know more geology than Dr. Haanel. The government of Canada has about as much need of a department of mines as it has of a department of theology. Would be sorry he said it. would be sorry he said it. THE NEW CLERK. The St. Andrews Beacon recently Mr. Flint, the former M. P. for Yarshowed that the St. Stephen Edge Tool mouth, ought to make an efficient clerk of the commons. It is not to be ex-Works was prospering under the libpected that an officer with the attain-ments and capacity of Sir John Bourieral tariff. The Sun pointed out that this was to be expected, since the lib- the bar'l and that hurts sales. But eral tariff in this instance gave a pro- the Ontario farmers they pack the botthis was to be expected, since the libnot could be found among those in the running for this attractive position tection of 25 per cent. on some of the It would add dignity and honor to partection of 25 per cent. on some of the products of these works and 30 per cent. on the others. The Beacon re-torts that "the Sun purposely over "looks the fact that this important." "Industry also enjoys a preference of "331-3 per cent. on all its raw material liament if the commons could always have at the clerk's table a man who maye at the clerk's table a man who was a recognized authority and an eminent author on the subjects of parliamentary law, parliamentary usage and parliamentary history. That has been the fortune of Canada in the 33 1-3 per cent. on all its raw material past, as it has been of Great Britain. But since no man of that class is availpurchased in Great Britain." Thanks for the reminder. The protection is then larger than the Sun represented upon one who seems to possess the it to be. qualifications of a good official. Mr. Flint is an intelligent man, well edua, cated, industrious, and courteous. He

CAPTAINS COMPLAIN. 50. (Car retty of Apples Hurts the Freight ing Schooner Trade. for Twenty Men-Fruit Poor and Suffers tion With With N. B. nd Ontario Products In-

creased Exports

Nova Scotia ports seldom accumulate at the best of times mich beyond daily bread, weather beaten faces, keen wind wrinkled eyes and iron muscles. Great riches are not found in the coasting For the most of these this year has exposed weather. een a bad one owing to the failure of the Nova Soutia apple crop. Outside of the fishing boats there are about a dozen schooners engages St. John the cross trade, bringing to St. John the produce of the neighboring province produce of the neighboring province and taking back general cargoes for the merchants. They run from about March 1 to the middle of December, making two trips a month, and during the summer their inward cargoes are chiefly fresh air varied by small lots of eggs and butter and such light Th eggs and butter and such light ods. But during the fall they expect derably by the carri of apples, to the growing of which farmers across the bay are demore attention every year. Last year they brought over about 10,000 barrels a month during the fall seaand this year their total cargoes probably fall short of 5,000. Even for these the sale is slow, so the capains who bring the fruit over at

freight rate of twenty cents a barrel on condition that they sell them here are not waxing fat these days. nost of that fruit to St. John: Temple Bar, Capt. Gessner, and

acket, Capt. Longmire, Bridge own Mundle, Capt. Beardsley, Port Hattle, Capt. Parker, Port Ocean Bird, Capt. Ray- Mur Capt. Baker; Georgie Linwood. ot. McGranahan, and Linnet, Capt. veland, of Margaretville; Citizen, Capt. Woodworth, Bear River; Effort, Capt. Miller, and Thelma, Capt. Apt, of Granville; Jessie, Capt. Spicer, and Burret, Capt. Spicer, of Harborille, and the Greville, Capt. Baird, of Wolfville. These carry the fruit chief-, to sell them here before they get r 20 cent freight rate. The str Brunswick, running from Canning, also rings quite a quantity of apples, but hese are generally consigned to mer

A un reporter was talking to sevral of these men yesterday, and their tories were practically identical. The pple crop, they say, is only about a er of the usual, the fruit as a rule small and of poor quality, making altogether the worst season for over y years. The famed fruit finds

was no shore to same them. Haven't rol get a same in the John with head had manage complete a put up a good . rost proof manifestation . DEED IN MILWAUKEE O. Tilton of St. John eumbs to Long. Illness. very one o id be glad to pay a reas torage for the privilege of ensuring our fruit against frost, and I'm sure he thing would prove a good invest-A telegram from Milwaukee yesterlay morning brought intelligence of Charles O., Tilton's death, which took place shortly after midnight. Mrs. the thing would prove a good invest- Charles O. filton's death, which too ment. We've been kicking about that place shortly after midnight. Mr a long time, but no one seems to take hold of it. You he sure and put that Miss Tilton were at the death bed. Tilton, mother of the deceased, and in the paper, now." he said to the re-porter. "Put if in good and straight Mr. Tilton had been alling some time with a tubercular stomach ailment. and maybe it will' make somebody get but stroke against his indisposition with fortitude until it was useless to And here it is in the paper. Who's do so. A valued employe in the construction department of the Chicago,

going to start? WHITES COVE NEWS/

Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Co., he was held in esteem by all who knew him. Mr. Tilton was twenty-nine years MHITES COVE, Queens Co., N. B., of age and the third son of Charles F. Nov. 11.—The Episcopal congregation Tilton of Lancaster. He had been in the west nine years. For some years when a lad he resided with his uncle, at Young's Cove are building a comodious church barn, 96x24 feet. This will satisfy a long felt want, as people driving teams to church were compel-led to stand their horses in the open, Col. John Tilton, at Ottawa. Deceased was unmarried. His par ents are living, also the following broto the inclemency of the thers: John F. Tilton, with W. H.

Thorne & Co.; R. Wiley Tilton, with Mrs. C. W. White picked a bouquet the same concern; Joseph A. Tilton merchant; North Wharf, and Frank f flowers in her sanden on the 5th S., a younger brother, and one sister R. W. McCarthy, representing Miss Tilton the

McDiarmid Drug Campany, St. John, paid the place a business visit on Fri-day and Saturday last, stopping with The remains will be brought home for interment, arriving here possibly by Monday. Mr. Tilton was a young man of fine

character and disposition, greatly lik-ed by his friends, and his death will be ose who visited St. John last week sincerely mourned. With his near relatives there will be deep sympathy.

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leaves a widow, formerly Miss Mc-

Cabe, Fredericton, and four daughters.

THE LUMBER CUT. "";

The lumber cut on the St. John river

and branches this season will be con-

siderably smaller than that of last year

Those who visited St. John last week on business from about here were: Eben Scribner, Chas. W. Farris, Gor-don B. Knight, Jas. W. Stephens, Wen-dall B. Farris, Samuel Knight, Wm. McKinlay, Stephen A. McIntosh, Noah Hamm, Albert Thompson, Blake Rear-don, Leslie E. Wright, Mrs. Fred Or-chard and Min Ame Brasic DEATH OF É. T. WETMORE. Edwin T. Wetmore, aged 47 years, for hard and Miss Amy Fanjoy. nearly a decade with the former Shore Line railway, and employed for a num-Schooner Lizzie R., Capt. Wm. Du Schooner Lizzie E., Capt. Wm. Du-rost, was here tast week on her way from Newcastle to St. John with a load of coal for Gibbon and Co. . Rev. L. J. Wason (Methodist) united in Hymen's bonds on Wednesday even-ing last, at the bride's home, Lower Jemseg, Mrs. Isabelia Springer and John Crawford at Kings Co. The newber of years by the C. P. R., died Wednesday at his home, Lancaster Heights after an illness of nearly ten months. It was two weeks ago that Mr. Wetmore found it impossible to further attend to his duties in the railway city offices on Water street. From that John Crawford of Kings Co. The newtime he gradually sank.

ly wedded couple will reside at Lower emseg. Eben Scribner, one of the leading

W. White.

two of whom are grown up. Messrs. Herbert Wetmore, Canso, N. S.; Nelfruit growers, has in his possession an apple of the Alexander variety, grown in his own orchard, which measures son ,of Olympia, Wash.; Warneford. Springfield, Mass., and Percy, now of St. Stephen, are brothers. One sister, sixteen inches in circumference. Hon. L. P. Farris and Alex. MciKn-Mrs. Wm. Mabee, lives in Carleton. lay made shipments of fat cattle to St. John by steamer May Queen yester-Mr. Wetmore was son of the late John V. C. Wetmore, a native of Clifton, Kings Co. The widowed mother is at lay.

"Hon. L. P. Farris was confined to present living with her son at St Hon. L. P. Farris was confined to the house last week suffering from an injury received to his foot by an axe. F. S. Taylor has his handsome new residence about completed and will shortly more in. William T. Snod-grass is boss workman. The dredge New Dominion, which has been digging out the dredge track at the foot of Grand Lake, has sus-pended operation there for the season and has been removed to St. John to continue work. Stephen. Mr.Wetmore was a man who in his capacity as accountant for the N. B. Southern Railway made many friends by his kindly and considerate dealings with all who had business with him. Socially, too, he was greatly liked.

Continue work. Scarlet fever has been epidemic about here the past fall and hearly every family has been visited by it. Deer are very plentiful in this sec-tion this fall, but none of the local himrods have been successful in although as yet it is impossible to estimate what the decrease will be. This is due to various reasons. There is a tendency among operators towards a

Together With Cor from and Ex The St. Peter's will open next Mo Halifax had its

> Vednesday. Richibucto is Moncton and St. Rev. Alfred Bare will lecture at Hall on Anglo-Iraelism.

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Recent Event

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The Eastern Ste tends putting a ne John and Boston built now at Chest most luxuriously f

Rev. Mr. Laver St. George for the resigned and will charge at Milltown day:

> The examination ants for admission

wick bar was con ton yesterday. Th dates will pro Thursday or Friday

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which the domini-P. E. Island Gr. T., elected the fo its annual session. S. F. Hodgson; Moore: G. S., W Treas., D. N. Mc Rackham; G. ard; G. S. Y. P. W

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election the majority was increased to 1,774. This is the largest majority ob-tained by any candidate in Quebec. province except that of Sir Will Quebec East, and was only ere in the dominion by one of the To constituencies. It seems to be taken for granted that Mr. Prefontaine will not be opposed. Yarmouth, which has been vacated by the appointment of Mr. Flint to the position of clerk of the commons, has the strongest liberal record of any county in Nova Scotia. Only in 1882 has a conservative been returned there since confederation, and in that year there was a split in the tiberal party. The majorities have ranged from four hundred to over indred, until 1900, when Mr. seven Flint had only 221. If in this by-election the conservatives put up a contest they will show great courage or great pugnacity. Argenteuil is a small Quebec constituency, which in the last election gave the government candilate Dr. Christie, 1,239 votes date. the against 910. Dr. Christie's son is now the government candidate, and the conservatives have nominated Mr. Perley of Ottawa, who carries on a business in the county. The govern-upon one who seems to posses the ment campaigners admit that the issue In this riding is doubtful.

# MARINE PUBLIC WORKS.

all dredging of channels and harbors

and all breakwaters, piers and docks.

If that is the correct interpretation

more than the public

has considerable parliamentary ex-perience, and some official training. . If Mr. Prefontaine is correctly under-While he is not a French scholar like Sir John Bcurinot, he has acquired a working knowledge of the language, so stood he, as minister of marine, has control of all public works connected with navigation and shipping. That is that he can perform all the duties to say he will be responsible not only that are required of a clerk under the for St. Lawrence navigation, but for

bi-lingual system. A JOURNEY OF GOOD HOPE.

It is an interesting circumstance that the department of public works will be left with not much Mr. Chamberlain's journey to South Africa will be made in the cruiser Good buildings Hope of His Majesty's navy. This ship, which has just been completed For harbor, works and all improve This ments to navigation on the coast Mr. Prefontaine is the man to be dealt and equipped for service, was built in with. This is a matter which will re-England at the cost of Cape Colony and as the contribution of that colony -quire some adjustment, since the en-gineers and other officers who have to imperial naval defence. She is a 23 knot cruiser of the first class, and is had to do with these services are in the first armored ship ever presented to the empire by a colony. It is also stated by the London Telegraph that she is the first to bear a colonial name, the department of public works. Prob ably the new arrangement will bring about a considerable increase in the number of engineers and officers embloyed, since two departments will be engaged in construction work instead of one. Leaving out the personal ques-tion and the local issue it does not seem necessary to transfer these public works from the public works departthough as to that we have doubts. It is pointed out that the name of the ship and the circumstance of the visit are suggestive of success. It was the

and the local issue it does it issue it does it issue it does it issues it does it is it issues it does it is it issues it it is it issues it it is it issues it is

Hon. William Ross, the member for Victoria, Nova Scotia, is the first pubhis lic man to sound the alarm about the Newfoundland fishery treaty. He speaks too late to the people of Can-

ada. Their chance to intervene has been allowed to pass. The only hope the coasters, is the growing competiis that the treaty will be conder tion from the New Brunswick growby the United States senate, and that ers, whose products have practically chance is made less by everything that is said to show that the treaty crowded all others of the early varieties off the market. But these Nova Scotlans can't understand how the is an injury to the Canadian fishery interests. up-river farmer can afford to grow

The retirement of Mr. Flint from the house of commons leaves vacant the position of prohibition leader in" the ouse of commons.

## QUEBEC ALL RIGHT.

MONTREAL, Nov. 12 .- Hon. Ray nond Prefentaine, the newly appointed minister of marine, returned to the ed minister of marine, returned to the city tonight from Ottawa and address-ed a meeting of the east end liberal club. Referring to the statement made that the interests of the province of Quebec had been sacrificed by the be-

Jacob Burns is building a verandah to Capt E. M. Young's residence, which will add much to its appearance. Several parties have are going quite extensively hat the cordwood busi-ness this winter. Among the number are A. L. Gonter, J. D. Fairis and Ed Farris of Mill Cove. "And them Ontario men is gettin' a eetle cute for the Nova Scotia farm-

Jacob Burns has new rooted and oth-arwise repaired his residence at Mill ers," said one captain. "I often bring over bar'ls of apples-lovely fruit on Cove. top, but somehow the shakin' of the v'yate jostles a lot of mean scabby lookin' things down to the bottom. Now the dealers here are gettin' so Mrs. J. W. Paris of Mill Cove, who has been in III health, is slowly con-valescing.

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A blotched, pinnity, disfigured face, feeling of exhaustion, wrecked nerves, headache and a duil brain. The proper cure is one Remonse Tablet after each meal. Farmane clears and beautifies the complexion by making rick, pure bloed. It restores the en-feebled brain and unstrung nerves to a heatthy vigorous condition. It invigor-ates all the physical and mental powers, and brings strength and ambi-tion to the depended. Refuse a substi-tute for Ferrome. It's the best tonic, rebuilder and invigorator known. Price 50c., at Druggints er Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. man, for instance, who says he brought more over in one cargo last year than he has handled this year altogether, came here last Sunday week with 560 barrels shipped by 69 different farmers and still has nearly 200 barrels left. Any other year he would have considered it hard luck if he had not sold

whole cargo inside a week. What PROBATE COURT. with wharfage and wages during the delay they say they are losing rather than making money. Another thing that is hurting the Nova Scotia apples here, say some of

In the probate court yesterday in the estate of Charles F. Woodman, ac-counts were passed by A. P. Barnhill, proctor for the administrators. In the estate of Elizabeth J. Allingham, ad-ministration was granted to her daughter, Bessie P. Allingham, the es-tate being entered at \$2,000 realty and \$3,500 personalty. Barnhill & Sanford, proctors. proctors.

Schooners Tay and Thistle are on the way home in a damaged condition. It is likely the Tay will be hid up how the season. The following call charters are reported: Schooners Generieve, New York to St. John 3.1.0; Jaimed City, South Amboy to Richmond, 31.5; Annie Hiss, do. to Ban-gor, 31.25. Bark Enterprise, Capt. Calhour, from Hillsborg, N. B., while passing under the

Richmond, 21.25; Annie Miss, do. to Ban-sor, \$1.25. Bark Rinterprise, Gapt. Calhoun, from Hillsborn, N. H., while passing under the new East River bridge. New York, Tiesday, in tow, carried samy have foretoprised and topsail yard. Steamer St. Andrews, morphical freir Syd-ney, C. B., for Bouten, in properties for a shore above Control, why interest, fosted off and precenties for domination undamaged. Hants Journal: The steamer Araucania, Capt. J. A. Lawrell, with Machell & Co., Ltd., Glassow, series and anchored off Horton Hunt early basis, for Glassow. Capt. Linwell, for commender, The Steamer for Glassow. Capt. Linwell, for commender, the Machell Co. and the boar is cause of Christ Machell Co. and the boar is cause of Christ American McBRIDE. -On Nov. 5, at Oakwille, Carleton county, of consumption, William Ernest, eldest son of William McBride, in the 23rd year of his age.

reduction of the cat, and they are someamounts of money in logs when the market may fall. But the principal reason for the falling off is in the fact hat men for the woods are less plentiful than they have been for years. Operators are finding much difficulty in forming and keeping up their gangs and employment is waiting for many more men. In addition to this the prices of supplies are away up. Pork almost out of sight and this is one of the principal articles of food supplied to the woodsmen. Other supplies are proportionately high.

BIRTHS

GOGGIN-At Moncton, Nov. 10, to the wife of S. C. Goggin, of St. John, N. B. SCOTT.-At the University, Fredericton, November 10, to the wife of Prof. Scott, a daughter.

TERRIO .- At Amherst, Nov. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Terrio, a daughter.

MARBIAGES.

AGNEW-PYNE-At the residence of James Agnew, near Harcourt, on Nov. 5th, 1902, by Rev. J. Heaney, B. A., Anthony Agnew and Hattie Pyne, both of Moncton.

FERGUSON-POWERS.—At the residence of the bride's parents, on Nov. 9, 1902, by the Rev. S. T. Teed, Arthur Ferguson and Bella Powers, both of Moncton.

KIERSTEAD-KIERSTEAD.—On Nov. 6, 1902, at the bride's home, "The Willows," by Rev. D. B. Bayley, Oscar W. Kierstead to Miss Maggie Kierstead, both of Pleasant Ridge, Kings county, N. B.

WARMAN-KEIRSTEAD.-At the Methodist parsonage, Campbellton, Nov. 5, Robert H. Warman to Barbara Keirstead, of Dal-

DEATHS.

CROOKSHANK-On Nov 11th, at Frederi ton, T. Otty Crookshank.

COCHRANE.-Margaret A., belovel wife of James W. Cochrane and daughter et Henry Johnston, postmaster, died at her home, Weisford, of consumption, on Nov. 5. DeWITT-At Dorchester, Mass., Nev. 10th, 1902, aged 61, Harriett Shaw, beloved wife of W. N. DeWitt, formerly of this city.

GATES-At East, Boston, Mass., Nov. Frances, beloved wife of Ezra S. Gates.

KILCOURSE-In Chelses, Mass, Nov 10, Martina, beloved wife of William J. Kil-course, aged 33 years.

MCINTYRE-On Nov. 10th, Robert C. McIn-tyre, in the 57th year of his age.

The first crib of built at the old almost finished. Clark, expects to ha towed over from resting place either day. This crib is eighty feet long by of birch. The other and seventy feet by ing hastened on the may be brought ov before the winter impossible to put the spring freshet down, the contract time in finishing t has until the first the wharf.

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years. PRINCE-In this city, on Nov. 12th, Eliza M., wife of Jas. Prince, and daughter of the late Cornelius and Annie Nice, leaving a husband, three sons and one daughter to mourn their and loss.

mourn their sad loss.
ROBSON-Suddenly in this city, at her late residence, 9% Sydney street, Elizabeth J. Rohson, eldest daughter of the late. Thomas and Maria Rohson.
SMITH-At his father's residence, Young's Cove, N. B., on Nov. 13, after a lingering illness. Maurice Vane, youngest son of Isaac and Provelia Smith, in the 38th year of his age, leaving a sorrowing widow, two small children, father mother, one brother and one sister to mourn their loss. His end was peace.
THITON-At Milwaukee, Wis, on Nov. 12th. Onaries Odell Tilton, in his twenty-ninth year.

Yean WETMORE.—In this city (West), on Novem-ber 12, after an lingering illness, Edwin T. Wetmore, late accountant of the N. B. Southern Ballway, in the 47th year of his age, leaving a widow and four daughters to mourn think bea

(Halifax F 'Arrangements h the I. C. R. and D. turn tickets from at one fare from November, both d affords an excelle out-of-town mercha

les, pack them and ship them to St. MARINE: MATTNRS John for \$1 per barrel. The New Brunswick farmers they say if they Brunswick farmers) they say, if they only would look after their own sales instand of sending them uncared for by the river steamboat men should make good money... But the loss in the carriage of apples te river steamboat men should

is partially made up by the growing in freights from this port. St.

return freights from this port. St. John owing to the cheapness of trans-port as compared with Halifax, has a monopoly of the north shore of Nova. Scota in all kinds of groceries, flour, grain, feed, oats, laths, shingles, man-ufactures, building material and dry goods. The trade has always been large and owing to the increased de-mand, is growing-so the men say who handle it. The Nova Scotia farm-



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remains will be brought home iterment, arriving here possibly onday.

Tilton was a young man of fine cter and disposition, greatly lik-his friends, and his death will be ely mourned. With his near relathere will be deep sympathy.

EATH OF É. T. WETMORE. vin T. Wetmore, aged 47 years, for a decade with the former Sho ailway, and employed for a numyears by the C. P. R., died Wedy at his home, Lancaster Heights, in illness of nearly ten months. s two weeks ago that Mr. Wetfound it impossible to further atto his duties in the railway city on Water street. From that he gradually sank. Deceased s a widow, formerly Miss Mc-Fredericton, and four daughters. whom are grown up. Messrs. rt Wetmore, Canso, N. S.; Nel-Olympia, Wash.; Warneford. gfield, Mass., and Percy, now of cephen, are brothers. One sister, Wm. Mabee, lives in Carleton. Vetmore was son of the late John Wetmore, a native of Clifton, Co. The widowed mother is at t living with her son at St. n. Mr.Wetmore was a man who capacity as accountant for the Southern Railway made many by his kindly and considerate gs with all who had business m. Socially, too, he was great-

11 2 THE LUMBER CUT. \*\* lumber cut on the St. John river ranches this season will be conbly smaller than that of last year igh as yet it is impossible to eswhat the decrease will be. This to various reasons. There is a cy among operators towards a ion of the cut, and they are some conservative about putting large its of money in logs when the

**CITY NEWS Recent Events in and Around** St. John, Together With Country Items

> from Correspondents and Exchanges.

The St. Peter's church autumn fair will open next Monday.

Halifax had its first snow storm on Wednesday.

Richibucto is now connected with Moncton and St. John by telephone. Rev. Alfred Bareham of St. Martins

will lecture at Halifax on the 18th inst. on Anglo-Iraelism.

Mrs. M. E. Nichols of St. John is opening a variety store in the Payson building, Woodstock. A lot of routine business was trans-the members will sit here today as the asylum commissioners. The Bangor Commercial says that 18,

000 tons of coal are on the way to that port. In Biddeford, Me., hard coal has eclined from \$10 to \$8.

The May Queen returned yesterday from her last trip of the season to Chipman. She will continue running up to the Lake until the river closes.

The Moncton Times reports that A. E. Wall has refused the position of cashier of the I. C. R. on the ground that the salary is too small.

Charles Flewelling, son of Rev. J. E. Flewelling of Canterbury, who has been critically ill at Fredericton of hemorrhage of the bowels, is now be-

lieved to be out of danger. The Eastern Steamship Company intends putting a new steamer on the St. John and Boston route. It is being built now at Chester, Pa., and will be most luxuriously fitted up.

Rev. Mr. Lavers, Baptist pastor of St. George for the past five years, has resigned and will enter upon a new charge at Milltown, Maine, next Sun-

The examination of the six applicants for admission to the New Bruns wick bar was completed in Fredericton yesterday. The successful candi dates will probably be sworn in Thursday or Friday.

Included in the crew of the str. Sarpedon are 24 Chinamen, mone of whom will be permitted to come ashore, as they are subject to a duty of \$100 in order to enjoy the freedom which the dominion affords.

P. E. Island Grand Division, S. of elected the following officers, at its annual session this week: G. W. P., S. F. Hodgson; G. W. A., Annie E. Moore; G. S., W. E. Edwards; G. Treas., D. N. McKay; G. Chap., H. Rackham; G. Sentinel, John A. How-ard; G. S. Y. P. W., John L. Godkin.

There is a great crop of wheat in the west, but apparently the Ontario millers do not find it available. W. for local consumption and Mr. Vroom found these better packed and in a better from a milling firm explaining a delay in supplying goods. The writer says: "This is the fourth day that "our mill is stratigned in the stratigned in the stratigned stratigned in the stratigned in the stratigned stratigned in the stratigned in the stratigned in the stratigned stratigned in the stratigned in the stratigned in the stratigned stratigned in the stratigned in the stratigned in the stratigned stratigned in the stratigned NEW COMPANIES. "our mill is standing idle on account "of the want of Manitoba wheat." The fault in this case is attributed to the Joseph Thompson, W. R. Turnbull, Grace F. Turnbull, D. J. Purdy, C. E. L. Jarvis, J. B. McLean and G. W. Crawford of St. John are seeking in-Grand Trunk railway. corporation as the Thompson Manu-facturing Company, Limited. The ob-ject is to erect and operate foundry and machine shops in the parish of The Moncton Times of Monday contains an appreciative sketch under the heading "Prominent Men of Cape Colony," of Dr. George M. Theal, a Canadian by birth, who achieved Vestfield, Kings county. The propos world wide fame as the historian of ed capital stock is \$40,000, divided inte shares of \$100 each. Hon. H. A. McKeown, W. G. Dunlop South Africa. Dr. Theal is a brother of Miss Theal of Moncton, and Mrs. A. McN. Shaw of St. John. He was in amuel J. Thorne, B. Vanwart, S John; Thos. Fulton, Sheffield, and C. W. McLean, Waterborough, are apply-Europe last year conducting researches in connection with a work which he has in course of preparation.

HE LOCAL GOT ORTLAND, TRAGEDY sard Supt. Obornel of the CoP. R. an Gertie Welch Killed and Elmer a U. N. B. Delegation-Action Deferred, Smith Wounded. PORTLAND, Me., Nev. 12. Gertie

The local government had a meeting at Fredericton yesterday, and last night the members of the executive came down from the capital. Repre-sentatives from the University were heard with reference to an increased grant, and their application will be considered upon their furnishing addi-tional information. Mr. Oborne of the C. P. R. addressed, the government with respect to the taking of means to stimulate the raising of cattle for ship-ment to western Canada. Mr. Oborne

nent to western Canada. Mr. Oborne spoke at length on the duty of the government to 'assist' agriculture by

ing evidently was done, was found in the hall just outside the room. Whether Gertle Welch fired the shot that caused her instant death or it was fired by Smith the police were unable to determine until a fuller investiga-tion had been made. Smith claimed opening up markets for farmers. Messrs. Kertson, and Lawson were given a hearing relative to leases of the Grand Falls commons, and the lease was approved of with alterations. the woman used the revolver. It was supposed Smith had taken poison from

AFTER THE PRINCESS.

ightclothes being burned by powder. Capt. C. W. McLean, Engineer Hugh Andrews and others intereste in the Princess Steamship Co., left yesterday for Montreal to bring down the new vessel for the Washademoak route. Capt. Neil McKellar, who will pilot the Princess around, also accom

panied them. They will probably leave Montreal with the boat tomo: row and are expected in St. John i about three weeks. It is not probabl that the Princess will be able to make any trips this season, but will be stored ready to start early next spring.

"OUR MR. DUNN." A theory was that Smith and the woman went to the room, the latter with the intention of killing Smith and

A press report says that a Boston huntswoman, who was bear hunting with her husband on the Maine-New Brunswick border, was treed by a pug-nacious bull moose, the other day, and shot it to save her life. Our Mr. Dunn,

which the interaction of Kining Smith and herself, and that while sitting on the bed she fired at Smith and shot herself, through the breast. Smith tried to hold her and threw the revolver into the surveyor general, had her promptly called into court and fined \$100. Mr. hall. He has made no statement except that she did the shooting. Both had been drinking heavily. Smith was taken to the police station

Dunn didn't consider that the woman's danger justified her in shooting the animal. This is just like Mr. Dunn. He thinks she should have waited up where he was detained pending an in-vestigation, and where his wound was dressed. The bullet took a downward course and lodged near the shoulder the tree for a special license to show the moose.-Chatham World. blade, entering the shoulder from the

BADLY PACKED FRUIT. PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 13 .- Elmer A G. H. Vroom, dominion inspector o Smith, who was shot by Gertie Welch

G. H. Vroom, dominion inspector of fruit, was in the city yesterday on an official trip. He visited several of the apple laden schooners in the Market slip and found that in many cases the packers had not labelled the fruit pro-perly. After his experience in the An-napolis Valley, Mr. Vroom was fully prepared for this exhibition of Nova Scotia disregard of law Talking in in a lodging house in this city last evening, has made a statement as to how the affair occurred. Smith says that the woman was preparing to leave town on account of complaints that had been made against her. At her

request he called at her room. They drank together several times during Scotia disregard of law. Talking in Moncton the other day to the Times. the evening and she pleaded with him to go with her. He repeatedly refused

They

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Howard, of Lower Gagetewn, will celebrate their rolden wedding on November 16th, and the event is looked forward to with the event is looked forward to with great interest by their relatives and friends. They have five children liv-ing. The oldest is John A. Howard, carpenter and contractor of Eastport, Me. The oldest daughter is Mrs. Robt Gulliand of Perry's Point, Kings Co. Another son is H. E. Howard of the Pender Nail Works, St. John. The se-cond daughter is Mrs. William Fallis, of Portland, Me., and the youngest son Jonathan T. Howard, also lives in Port. house on Forest avenue tonight. In the room with the body the inmates of the house found Elmer E. Smith, He barber, 38 years old, with a bullet wound through the fleshy part of his right shoulder. When found he was holding on to his stomach and repeating "I knew she would do it." A 32 calibre revolver, with which the shoot-ing evidently was done, was found in

SEMI-WEEKLY SUNT STATIOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER, 15, 1902

Welch, aged 25 years, was shot through the heart in a respectable boarding

ing evidently was done, was found in

ise on Forest avenue tonight.

My cured patients often ask me how it is nat I am able to cure them so easily when

nightelothes being burned by powder. Gertie Welch was a woman of more than ordinary size and rather good looking. She has been in Portland about eight years, coming from Bath. Me., but her relations in that city were not known tonight. Smith was a life-long resident of this city and was popular with all. The landlady was the first to hear the shots. Her son finally located the police. Smith's remark that he "knew e she would do it," is considered by the police to mean that Smith had been previously threatened because of the woman's jealousy and because he had

woman's jealousy and because of the believe that when the rear pointed refused to marry her. A theory was that Smith and the connection with the concern.

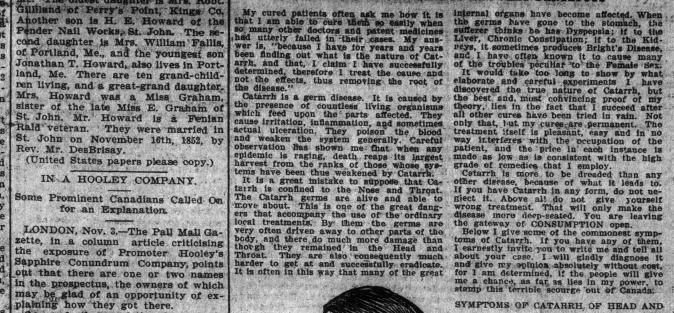
ROME, Nov. 13.—The volcane on Strombli Island (off the north coast of Sicily) has commenced a terrible eruption. A colossal dolumn of fire is rising and incandescent stones are being emitted from the craters. Many houses on the island have been de-stroyed. stroyed

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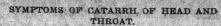
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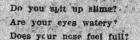
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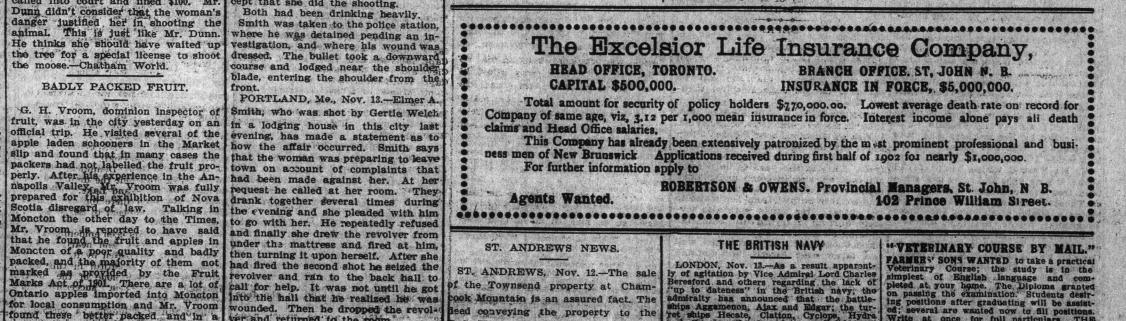
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may fall. But the principal n for the falling off is in the fact nen for the woods are less plentihan they have been for years." tors are finding much diff ning and keeping up their gangs mployment is waiting for many nen. In addition to this the of supplies are away up. Pork lost out of sight and this is one principal articles of food supthe woodsmen. Other supplies oportionately high.

## BIRTHS.

N-At Moncton, Nov. 10, to the wife C. Goggin, of St. John, N. B. .-At the University, Fredericton, mber 10, to the wife of Prof. Scott, a D.-At Amherst, Nov. 10, to Mr. and Terrio, a daughter.

## MARRIAGES.

W-PYNE-At the residence of James w, near Harcourt, on Nov. 5th, 1902, ev. J. Heaney, B. A., Anthony Agnew Hattie Pyne, both of Moncton. JSON-POWERS.—At the residence of ride's parents, on Nov. 9, 1902, by the S. T. Teed, Arthur Ferguson and Bella both of Moncton. TEAD-KIERSTEAD .- On Nov. 6, 1902, bride's home, "The Willows," by ). B. Bayley, Oscar W. Kierstead to Maggie Kierstead, both of Pleasant Kings county, N. B. AN-KEIRSTEAD.-At the Methodist nage, Campbellton, Nov. 5, Robert H. han to Barbara Keirstead, of Dal-

### DEATHS.

SHANK-On Nov 11th, at Frederic-Otty Crookshank.

ANE.—Margaret A., belovel wife of W. Cochrane and daughter of Henry ton, postmaster, died at her home, ord, of consumption, on Nov. 5. -At Dorchester, Mass., Nev. 10th, ged 61, Harriett Shaw, beloved wife N. DeWitt, formerly of this city. -At East. Boston, Mass., Nov. 9, es, beloved wife of Ezra S. Gates. JRSE-In Chelses, Mass, Nov 10, na, beloved wife of William J. Kil-, aged 33 years. RE-On Nov. 10th, Robert C. MeInnis n the 57th year of his age.

.-On Nov. 5, at Oakwille, Carleton of consumption, William Brnest, on of William McBride, in the 23rd his age.

a lingering illness, William George an, aged 23 years. (Boston and New pers please copy.)

RSON-At Shanklin, St. John Co., 10th, Miss E. J. Patterson, aged 72

2-In this city, on Nov. 12th, Eliza ife of Jas. Prince, and daughter of te Cornelius and Annie Nice, leaving and, three sons and one daughter to their sad loss.

-Suddenly in this city, at her late ce, 96 Sydney street, Elizabeth J. , eldest daughter of the late Thomas

faria Robson. -At his father's residence, Young's N. B., on Nov. 13, after a lingering Maurice Vane, youngest son of and Provella Smith, in the 38th year age, leaving a sorrowing widow, mail children, father mother, one r and one sister to mourn their loss ad was peace.

-At Milwaukee, Wis, on Nov. 12th, s Odell Tilton, in his twenty-ninth

RE.-In this city (West), on Novem-after an lingering illness, Edwin T. ore, late accountant of the N. B. rm Rahway, in the 47th year of his eaving a widow and four daughters um their loss.

THE FIRST CRIB.

The first crib of the new wharf to be built at the old McLeod property is almost finished. The contractor, D. C. Clark, expects to have it completed and in \$25 shares. towed over from Carleton to its final resting place either on Monday or Tues-This crib is one hundred and eighty feet long by forty feet, and made of birch. The other crib is one hundred and seventy feet by forty. Work is being hastened on these in order that they business is Woodstock; capital stock to be \$25,000 in shares of \$25 each. may be brought over and put in place before the winter sets in. It would be Incoporation has been granted the impossible to put cribs in place during Empire Coal and Tramway Co., Ltd., the spring freshets. The cribs once the Restigouche Foundry and Supply Co., and the North End (St. John) Woodworking Co. down, the contractor could take his time in finishing the upper work. He has until the first of May to complete the wharf. A ST. JOHN BOY'S SUCCESS.

MRS. JAMES PRINCE DEAD. On Monday, November 8th, the Hamilton Bank of New York city opened a The death occurred at her home, 57 branch at the corner of 135th street and Seventh avenue. The interior of Dorchester street. Wednesday, of Mrs. Eliza M. Prince, wife of James Prince. Mrs. Prince had been ill only a few. the branch is handsomely fitted up in solid mahogany with bronze railings and mosaic tiled flooring. A convenidays. She leaves a husband, three sons and one caughter. The children are Henry M, et Northfield, Sunbury Co., James A., of Cambridgeport, Mass., ent feature of the bank is the ladies' department, which is richly and ap-propriately furnished. W. R. Mont-A. E. Prince, cf the C. P. R. general office staff, and Mrs. H. E. Wilson, of gomery, the new manager, has been connected with the main bank for some years and is well known and popular in New York business circles.

GOES TO ISLAND. Mr. Monigomery is a son of John Monigomery of St. John West, and was at one time in the Hallfax Bank-ing Co. of this city, and later the hanager of a beanch of the Union Bank of Hallfax in Nova Scotia. Edward Kelly, St. James street, has been appointed steward of the guaran-tine station on Partridge Island, vice Mr. McGowan, deceased. The salary is \$40 a month and house.

DEATH OF EDWARD DUCEY.

this city.

EDITORIAL INDIGNATION. Edward Ducey, formerly one of Rob-ert Clark's drivers, died at his home, 65 Adelaide road, Wednesday, after a lingering filhess. Mr. Ducey was twenty-six years of age and leaves a wife and one child. His bödy will be taken by the steamer Aberdeen tomor-row to Wickham for Burial. The lady (2) who yesterday called the attention of another to our patch-ed breeches, whereat both laughed so heartily, is informed that a new pair

a heartily, is informed that a new pair will be purchased when her husband's bill is settled if to hat been due nearly a year. Don't criticise a printer's dress too closely while you if yearing silk with money due is foll your husband to send us \$40.78 and save the cost of a lawsuit. We need another pair of pants. Des Moines Register and Leader. POINTER FOR ST. JOHN BOARD OF TRADE,

(Halifax Herald, 8th.) Arrangements have been made with the I. C. R. and D. A. R. to grant re-

Teacher-You say that heat "xpinds turn tickets from all points to Halifax at one fare from the 14th to the 18th November, both dates inclusive. This affords an excellent opportunity for out-of-town merchants to visit Halifax.

wounded. Then he dropped the revol-ver and returned to the room. Miss Laura Welch, the sister of the dead woman, who lives in Lynn, ar-rived here tonight to take charge of the remains.

> HONORED THE KING. Notable Gathering in the City of Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 11 .- Cheers

for the King of the British Empire and for the President of the United States were mingled at a banquet given in nor of King Edward VII. on his 61st birthday by the Sons and Daughters of St. George last night. Many men and women sat about the tables to

observe the King's anniversary, and the occasion was taken as a ratification ing for incorporation as "The Princes Steamship Co.; Ltd.," for the purpo ion of the King's coronation as well/ of buying the steamer Queen, regis-tered at Montreal, and running her on It was the first banquet given by these order since the Queen's Jubilee, five years ago. On August 4th the order celebrated its twentieth year. The the St. John river.' The head office of the company is to be at Fairville. The capital stock of the company is \$15,000 embership in Erie county is nearly F. H. Hale, M. P., Grafton; Joh

Dickinson, J. Chipman Hartley, John T. Lepage and Sarah A. Dickinson of British and American flags were en twined about pictures of King Edward, Woodstock , are applying for incorpor-ation as the Dominion Wrapper Com-pany; office and principal place of and throughout the banquet American, and Britsh sentiments were mingled, The King and The President were alternating toasts.

SUICIDE'S LAST REQUEST.

Strange Will of William Clark of Sackville.

SACKVILLE, Nov. 12 .- Wm. Clark, proprietor of the stone quarries, who ommitted suicide recently, left \$12,000. A clause in his will says: "Anticipating that I should die, as I have lived. an agnostic in all matters of religiou belief, I expressly direct that no reli-gious services of any kind whatever shall be performed as part of my funeral rites, and I trust that my wife shall in no way be guilty of a breach of faith in violating this, my last request.'

ANTHRACITE COAL IN CAPE BRETON.

OTTAWA, Nov. 12 .- W. Moore of Cape Breton is in Ottawa today en route to the United States, where he route to the United States, where he is going with the object of organizing a company to work an anthracite coal mine which, he claims, he has discov-ered in Cape Breton. He has secured an option on a large tract of land and has samples to show that the deposit is a rich one, 'Mr. Moore spoke to sev-eral Ottawa capitalists regarding the find.

ered in Cape Breton. He has secured in option on a large tract of land and has samples to show that the deposit official of the fillinois Central Raiway, eral Ottawa capitalists regarding the find. FOR A CERTAINTY'I AM CURED. Mr. James Treneman: butches, 500 Adetaide street, London, Ont., writer that for two years he was laid up with kidney disease and urinary troubles. He became dropsical and his legs would swell so that he "could scarcely go reund. He never used any medicine that did him so much good as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and knows for a certainty that this treatment cured him. One pill a dose, 25 cents a for a certainty that this treatment cured him. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box.

Mass., will be delivered today by B. F. DeWolfe, agent for the Townsends. This property is situated on the eastern slope of the foot of Chamcook Mountain. A few years ago James Townsend built thereon a commodious residence, which was subsequently leased to and occupied by the late Hans ohnson, and by Mrs. Johnson for a sea son ran as a summer resort. It is an ideal spot for a summer residence. The view of Chamcook harbor and a wide stretch of Passamaquoddy Bay to be had from the verandah of the house s most picturesque, while that to be had from the top of Chamcook Moun-

tain to the rear, and one overlooking the property of which it is such an im-portant feature, is one to delight the eye of the beholder, embracing, as it loes, a view of the entire Passamaboddy Bay, the valley of the St. Croix iver and the river itself from the Devil's Head, so called, to where its

water mingles with that of the every beautiful Passamaquoddy. Shelton Andrews arrived today from Sachatewon by C. P. R., to visit his prother, E. L. Andrews, Minister's Is-

The old time school mates and comnions of Arthur D. Whitlock, in the shiretown of Charlotte, were grieved when recently they heard of his death, which took place at Oakland, Califor-pla, on October 5th, after a lingering

iness of more than a year. The de-eased was the third son of the late Henry Whitlock, for many years col-

lector of customs at St. Andrews. Ar-thur left his home to seek his fortune in the Golden State some twenty-five years ago, and shortly after his arrival there entered the employment .of the Messrs, Treadwell, mining operalors. Subsequently he accepted a posi-tion on the steamer China, of the Pa-cific mail line, and for a year in the maritime customs department at Can-ton. In 1882 he became a member of the Oakland Light Cavalry, as a troop-er. At a later date he was appointed drum major of the Fifth Regiment. and although mustered out of the seryice as a twenty year veteran, he maintained his interest in the band un-til the very last. His remains were accorded, as was only fitting, a military funeral, and were interred in the Mountain View cemetery, and with all the honors that could be paid to a

oldier and a gentleman. His surviving elatives in St. Andrews are a brother, William Whitlock, collector of cusns; Mrs. E. Lee Street and Miss

ead conveying the property to the Rev. Henry Phipps Ross of Taunton, and some smaller vess They will be dropped

avy list in commission. KINGSTON, Ja., Nov. 13.—It is reported tere that the British admiralty has decided argely to reduce its naval establishment as Gingston. The depot ship Urgent is to be ismanited and will not be replaced. The British squadron will be strengthened as hat there will always be a ship in Jam-ican waters. DR MCGAHEY'S For leave Gure

an waters. Further developments in the work engineeing the Barbor fortifications in Increasing the garrison are expected.

PRINCE RUPERT'S EXPERI-For sale by McDearmid Drug Co. and Clinton Brown. ENCE.

The D. A. R. steamer Prince Rupert ha an eventful trip Wednesday. For FARM FOE SALE-The undersigned offers for sale the Farm at Grove Hill (160 acres) with a good house and barn, khown as the March Homestead, For terms enquire of MRS. JOHNSTON, 30 Clarence Street, St. John, or W. J. JOHNSTON, Grey's Mills, King's County, N. E. 1427. tunately the wind was low and the waves of Fundy were not in evidence. The steamer left Digby at 3.15 p. m and was due in St. John at or about and was due in St. John at or about 5.45 p. m. She did not get in until 9.30 p. m., but her arrival was glad tidings to several hundred anxiously waiting citizens. The Prince Rupert, it ap-

FOR SALE-Poultry-Choice thoroughbred Fowls of the following varieties for sale at reasonable prices, as they must be disposed of: White Wyandottes, hens, 'pullets, cock-erels; S. C. White Leghorns, hens, pullets, cockerels; one White Minorca cockerel, two hens, a few pullets (the two hens imported from Jerome, N. Y., at a cost of \$7:00 each); one Light Brahms cock and hens; four Pelin Ducks, one Drake (Rankin strain); also one Incubator, two Brooders, one Bone Cutter, Meat Meal, Oyster Shells, Poultry Netting. For further particulars address MRES. WHELIAM CLARK, Sackville, N. B. 1395 pears, twice broke bet steering gear and while the ruddet dhains were use-less, drifted down towards Musquash. The vessel, however was never out of control and when the repairs were completed, made her way rapidly to this port. All the passengers loudly praised the manner in which the accident was handled.

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SMALLPOX AT HAWKESBURY. ST. PETER'S, C. B., Nov. 12.-The schooner J. W. Morton, which arrived schooner J. W. Morton, which arrived a few days ago at Port Hawkesbury from Boston, via St. Pierre and Louis-burg, was placed on the marine rail-iway for repairs, having been damaged on Tuesday. Several of the orew left the vessel at Hawkesbury: and pro-ceeded to their homes on Isle Madame Island, when it was discovered that at least three were suffering from small-pox. They are being attended by Drs. Fixott and LeBlanc of Arichat?

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SACKVILLE, Nov. 11 .- Some time

# SUMPRESENT SUN, ST. JOHN N. B. SALVERDLY, NOVEMPER IN 1903 SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1909.

# PROVINCIAL NEWS

SALMON CREEK, Queens Co., No 11.-The death of James Fowler of Salmon Creek, Sunbury Co., remove one of the oldest inhabitants of this nunity. The funeral was held from his late residence, and a very large number of people attended. Deceased has faithfully held the position of postmaster for 42 years. After a touching service at the house by Revs. Clarke and McIntyre, the remains were interred in the family lot in Red Bank cemetery. The deceased when a boy of 15 years came with his parents to this country in 1840. In 1851 he mar ried Miss Elinor Porter, and on Augus ser & Sons, of Fredericton, and Alex-21st, 1901, they celebrated their golden wedding. His sorrowing widow has

the sympathy of the community. Six 9th inst. sons and two daughters mourn the loss of a kind and loving father. Angus Daigle of Chipman had one of

his arms broken recently while hauling wood. Arch. Day is necovering from injuries sustained by the falling of the staging while working at his house.

The school at Chipman is closed on account of scarletina, and that of Newcastle because of diphtheria. Mrs. Catherine Fowler, who has been visiting her daughter. Mrs.G. B. Jones of Apohaqui, and Miss Rebecca Baird, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Cecil C. Jones of Wolfwas taken except these bills. The

ville, have returned home. A telegram has reached here anrofessionals nouncing the safe arrival in Montana YOUNG'S COVE, N. B., Nov. 10.of the party consisting of Mrs. Thos John M. Snodgrass left on Thursday Baird and family Mr and Mrs Gilber for Berlin, N. H., where he expects to Demons, Messrs, Wilkins and Kady, spend the winter. Mrs. Baird had been spending the The Episcopalians of this place have summer with her parents, Mr. and just completed the construction of a Mrs. H. Fowler of this place.

orse shed opposite their church. The HAVELOCK, N. B., Nov. 10 .- The building, which was much needed, has shipment of potatoes continues. Ten room for twelve horses. carloads have already been forwarded Buddington Gale arrived home from and shippers are still loading cars. the United States on Saturday.

Work on the buildings of the graph-E. C. Lockett has received various ite mine is going briskly on under the offers for his farm and hotel property management of Mr. Murdock. and it is expected that one of them Stephen Burgess, whose eye was op- will be accepted. erated upon for cataract last spring at Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dixon are receiv-

the St. John hospital, is now totally ing congratulations on the birth of a blind. He expects to go back to the hospital this week. Mrs. Clarence Mott, who has been

A quiet wedding took place at the A quiet wedding took place at the very seriously ill for some weeks, is residence of Peter Bleakney on Wed- now considerably better. nesday evening, when his sister. Miss Mrs. Geo. Lewis of Young's Cove Dora Bleakney, and Thomas Chapman Road is in a dangerous state of health, of Manhurst were made man and wife and it is expected that she will be by the Rev. Mr. Howie of Petitcodiac. taken to the St. John Hospital with-Only immediate friends of the con- out delay. tracting parties were present. The

MONCTON, N. E., Nov 12-Mrs. Wm. bride, who wore white muslin, was Russell, aged 73, who lives at Lakeville, given away by her brother. She was Parish of Moncton, near Painsec Junc-tion, was terribly burned while alone Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will reside at Manhurst.

at her home yesterday afternoon. She W. H. Freeze, whose health failed made a fire in the yard to burn some about a year ago, and who has since old rubbish, and in some unexplained ted for Bright's disease, died manner her clothing caught and she on Tuesday evening, aged 54 years. He was terribly burned from her waist to leaves a family of six sons and three daughters: Alfred, telegraph operator her ankles. Her hands were also severely burned in trying to tear the at Berlin, Mass.; Benjamin. of Califor clothing off herself. Mrs. Russell drew nia; Harvey, of the Royal Bank of three buckets of water from the well Canada, Vancouver; Dr. Seldon Freeze of Boston, and Van. and Arthur of this being ablaze all the while her flock of Boston, and Van. and Arthur of this being ablaze all the while, her fiesh village. One daughter, Miss Flora, re- below the waist being burned to a crisp. sides in Berlin, Mass., and the other Mrs. Russell's husband and grandson, two are at home. Councillor J. V. who live with her, were away at work Freeze of this village and Munro Freeze of Massachusetts are brothers some distance from any other in the

Eve Tempted Adam. get the mater system completed this And Adam has been tempting Eve ever since. Imagine a man selling Post Office Inspector Colter paid this section a visit recently. Stephen B. Appleby, K. C., of Woodstock, was in a woman rancid butter while keep-ing her attention fixed on a "prize" the village today on professional busigiven with the rancid butter ! A wo-man may be tempted by "prizes" ness. J. R. Tompkins, of East Flor-enceville, was in town today. prizes " to buy common soaps, that she may The Canadian Pacific railway station not know will soon ruin her clothes has been tastefully repainted. But she soon finds out company are putting in a new siding between common odate the warehouse recent soaps and Sunlight Soap. She finds ly built by Rupert Hutchinson. Vewcombe, superintendent of the Sunlight Soap—Octagon Bar—a prize in itself. Her clothes last longer, and her hands are saved from orthern division of the C. P. R., was in town yesterday arranging for the 220

MILLTOWN, Nov. 11.-The cur given by the W. C. R. R. to be compet ed for between football teams in Washander Boyd and wife, attended the ington and Hancock counties, Me., and funeral of the late Mrs. J. Boyd on the Charlotte county, N. B., was won by the Milltowns from the Calais high school at Marion on Saturday; score,

during the dark hours last night the 16 to 0. during the dark hours last night the Sackville post office was burglarized. Entrance was effected through a side window and a small private safe beonging to J. F. Allison, the postmas- Winnipeg, Man. Ernest Pike and ter, was blown open. An attempt was family of New Hampshire are visiting made to blow open the large safe be- his parents, Church street.

onging to the post office. Two holes The funeral of Jas. Conway, an old were drilled in it but no further pro- resident of this place, took place this gress was made. Private papers were afternoon. Rev. J. C. Robertson officattered over the floor and some of ciated. Deceased was 64 years of age. hem were partially burned. So far as Interment was in the St. Stephen Rural can be ascertained nothing of value cemetery.

The death occurred last evening of urglary is supposed to be the work of Charles Barter of Church street after almost two years' illness. Mr. Barter was 78 years and 5 months old. McADAM, N. B., Nov. 12 .- Mr. Williams, elocutionist, spent yesterday in McAdam. Last evening a number of ladies and gentlemen met him at James Green's, where a very pleasant evening was spent. He gave a number of choice readings, which were heartily appreciated by the audience. has ever seen. Among the numbers were The Country

Squire, Old Fashioned Flowers, and Trading Jo. Prof. Rollison played several selections on the piano, and Miss L. Green sang several solos. G. Rothwell sang a couple of popular songs and all joined in the chorus.

and all joined in the chorus. MAUGERVILLE, Nov. 10.-The very fine weather of late has enabled the farmers to get their fall work well in hand. The shores have been cleaned of lumber and the booms taken in. The tug Fred Glasier left today with a raft of birch timber and pine logs, the last for the season. The Oromocto bridge is again reported un-safe. A ferry is kept up, but a risk has to be taken either way. Two seasons have passed, but no wharf is yet in evidence for the villagers. work.

passed, but no wharf is yet in evidence for the villagers. Thomas Fraser of Nauwigewauk and Mrs. Frank Ganong of Kingston spent Sunday with relatives and friends here. Miss Lizzle Perley, professional nurse of Boston, is vis-iting her nephew, W. E. Perley. Mrs. Annie Miles spent Sunday at "Belmont." Miss Ada Mitchell, who went west as far as Maple Creek to visit her brother, also spent a very pleasant week with relatives at Woluttered in vain.

It is announced that Ernest, the youngest son of Senator W. D. Perley, of Wolseley, and Miss Ollie Clist of Winnipeg will be mar-ried on the 19th inst., and will start imme-diately for St. John, N. B., on their bridal to no purpose.

Abram Dykeman of Jemseg spent Sunday



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of the deceased. Much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved widow and children. The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon from his late re-Thursday afternoon from his late re-sidence and was largely attended. The floral tributes were beautiful. Espe-cial mention might be made of a mag-nificent wreath from the Masonic lodge of Petitcodiac. A special service was held in the Baptist Church. The ser-vices were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Brown Brown

Death has again entered the house of Hanford Price, Lower Ridge, who lost a little girl a few days ago by diphtheria, and a little son is dead from the same disease. As the friends of the afflicted family dare not go to the home, the case is especially sad.

Miss Nellie Bleakney daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abisha Lleakney of Fawcett Hill, died on Wednesday of hemorrhll cases entered. age of the lungs. Miss Bleakney was thrown from a carriage about a year ago and never fully recovered. She and never fully recovered.

was 18 years old and much beloved. Her funeral took place on Friday, and was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Mcizens. Neil of Petitcodia

Howard Alward has accepted a position with G. Saunders & Co. of this village.-Beverly Coates had a horse shot a few days ago, the result of the reason whereof the child died, and of a loaded gun. The horse will be usebody. less for some time

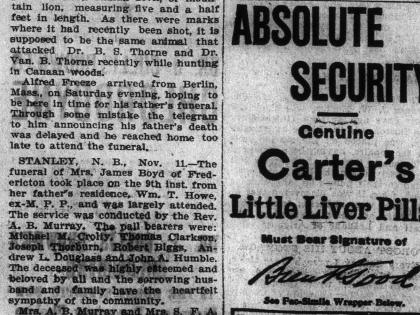
The ladies of Havelock are preparing an old folks concert for the Christmas holidays .- M. S. Keith of Tower Ridge injured the drum of his ear re cently while hunting in the woods. Dr. Saunders of Petitcodiac is in consultation. Boaz Corey of Canaan recently trap-

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Mrs. A. B. Murray and Mrs. S. F. A. Wainwright, who had been visiting friends at Montreal for some time, to take as rega CARTERS FOR DIZZINESS The marriage of Miss Martha Hanthers and Thomas W. Currie took place at the residence of Duncan L. Kelly on

the 5th inst. Miss Bertha Manzer attended the bride and George Currie supported the groom. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Young presence of a large company o invited guests. The bride and groom Price Direly Vogetable. Anorthing were the recipients of some beautiful

and costly presents. J. Fraser of the firm of Donald Fra-

n any other in the tically burned off she managed to crawl W. H. Clark is making a shipment of apples from his large orchard to England. As it is the first from this part of the pro-vince, Mr. Clark is to be congratulated upon his enterprise.

thing possible to relieve her suffering, but no hopes are entertained of her recovery. DALHOUSIE, Nov. 11.-Restigouche

county court opened here yesterday, udge Wilkins presiding with the fol lowing members of the bar in attendance:-John McAllster, K. C., R. A. Lawlor, K. C., J. C. Barberie, H. F. McLatchy, John Montgomery and James S. Harqueil. There were no civ-H. F. McLatchey read the naturaliza-

tion papers of Henry J. Currie, a member of the firm of Currie Bros., Campbellton; and Ronald Currie, I. C. R. clerk, Campbellton, both American cit-The grand jury found a true bil

against Annie Hayes, charged with neglecting to obtain assistance at childbirth with view of concealing birth by unlawfully disposing of the child's

A true bill was also found against Ed. Sheffin, charged with assaulting Alexander McNichol The Hayes case is now before the ourt. Mr. Lawlor for the crown and

Mr. McLatchy for the defence. BATH, Carleton Co., Nov. 11 .- The water commissioners are hustling to

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CURE SICK HEA BADILE.

day morning. Mrs. Clara Clowes is confined to her room by the rupture of a blood vessel in her ankle. Large quantities of produce are now being shipped from the wharves. Emery Sewell has bought Sansom Bros.' saw mill at Stanley, and will move the ma-chinery here, where it will be put in opera-tion. adian privy council.

frid did not budge. FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 10 .-

YORKTON, Nov. 11.-About half of The annual meeting of St. Andrew's the Doukhobor women left here this Society was held tonight. The elecmorning for their homes, all willing to tion of office :s for the coming year reride, but rigs could only be provided sulted as follows: O. S. Crockett, prefor part of them, and the stronger sident. J. A. Edwards, first vice-preones were compelled to walk. The resident; Frank Cooper, second vice-pre-sident; Jas. Tennant, treasurer; A. S. ning. The men were met about fifteen Macfarlane, secretary; Robert Wat- miles out last night, marching quickly son, chaplain; Wm. Minto, marshal; Daniel Hossack and Dougald McCatherine, jr., pipers. New members elec-Skin of Fire ted were: Ed. Fraser, Havelock Kelly,

J. A. McKinnon and Wm. Turnbull, The annual dinner of the society will be held December 1st. MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 11 .- John

### Ring, the lad who was so seriously in jured by falling over the stairway of the I. C. R. general office building, is Mr. McDougall Was for Twelve doing as well as could be expected and Years a Dreadful Suffererrecovery now seems assured. A gen-Now Proclaims the Virtues of eral subscription for his benefit was taken up in the offices today.

Mr. Carrichristi, chief draughtsman of the I. C. R., has resigned and leaves Dr. Chase's Ointment omorrow for Baltimore, where he has ccepted a position on the Baltimore

and Ohio. His predecessor, Mr. Vogel, is also on that road, and both will be Eczema's itch is torture, the skin seems on fire with the burning, stingwith their former chief, Mr. Muhlfeld. ing humor; at times it becomes almost Evidently the I. C. R. under political unbearable, and in desperation you management is considered a good place ' could tear the skin to pieces. You dare to get away from. Several clerks have not exercise for fear of aggravating

the itching, neither can you sleep, for A colored female convict at Dorches-ter, hailing from Halfax, made a lively than the trouble begins, and instead of time on Sunday morning while being taken to religious services, she seized restful, refreshing sleep, it is scratch, scratch, scratch all night long. There a large tin dipper and assaulted the matron, Miss Mann, inflicting several this maddening malady at any time. ugly cuts about the head. Finally she Of course you have tried nearly all the was overpowered by a guard, hand- washes, salves, lotions, and medicated uffed and a gag placed in her mouth soaps, but like thousands of others to prevent the flow of language not have been disappointed and disgusted. considered in keeping with the solem- Mr. Alex. McDougall, postmaster, nity of Sabbath morning. Broad Cove Marsh, N. S., writes: "For twelve years I was a great sufferer The police have discovered a renlezvous of a gang of youthful thieves from eczema on the inside of the leg. ind burglars, in an unoccupied barn There was a raw patch of flesh about near the electric light station. They had a secret door in the side of the barn, and inside had a table and evidences were discovered that the place cured me, took away the itching, and was a resort for card playing. A quan- healed up the sore. I have no hesita-

was a resort for card playing. A quan-tity of pipes, cigars, stc., were discov-ered, as well as several lanterns and other articles, some of which have been identified as stolen from different places that have been burglarized of late. There were secret passages be-tween different parts of the bara and work had been commenced on an un-derground tunnel, probably to be used as a means of escape in case of sur-prise. Arrests will probably be made.

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in Dr. Chase's Ointment will do it. You from ten to twenty minutes. will find relief after a few applications,

and gradually and naturally the cure WORCESTER, Mass. Nov. 12.—Carl Torno of Webster, who in July killed his eldest son, Rudolph, in a dispute over the boy's wages, today retracted his plea of pot guilty and pleaded guilty to murder in the second de-gree. The plea was accepted by District Attorney Rockwood Hoar and by Judges Hardy and Waitt, and Torno was sentenced to life imprisonment. The trial consumed but three days. to life imprison but three days. Toronto.

which has been built at the sugges Some English citizens wrote that Mr. of the Cape Colony, and paid for by Prefontaine was the wickedest man in the world, not excepting Jack the that, after the diamond jubilee, Sir the world, not excepting Jack the Ripper, and that Larry Wilson was Gordon Sprigg proposed that Cape Colony should give a battleship to the even worse, and that the latter, before many years, would own the whole defleet. Arising out of this suggestion partment of marine; and yet Sir Wilthe admiralty agreed to build the Good Hope, and the colony promised to pay the interest on the capital expended. WILLING TO RIDE.

The Good Hope cost £976,569, excluding the expenditure on guns-say a round million sterling-and, the colonists have contributed £30,000 annually. It is, in fact, their ship which will convey the colonial secretary to visit them.

The Good Hope is one of four sisters the Drake, Leviathan, and King Alred being the other three. Each of them displaces 14,100 tons of water, or 100 tons less than the Powerful or Terrible, on which type they are an improvement, and a very marked improvement in every single respect. The sions and particulars of the Good With Eczema. Hope are:

Breadth......71 ft. 4 in. Like all modern cruisers of the ar-

nored class, the Good Hope is a comination of two thick armored deckseach from 2-in to 3-in, thick - with

vertical side plating, the side armor consisting of 6-in, thick Krupp steelthe hardest material for resisting an enemy's fire ever made. This protection covers all the vital parts of the ship, the boilers and engine rooms, and ammunition stores, and is reinforced by coal bunkers. The boiler rooms are not the least wonderful part of the vessel, containing 43 water-tube steam generators with economisers consisting in all of 10,676 separate tubes, while there are 43 fire grates with a total heating surface of 2,310 square feet. The ship has twin screws, driven by independent sets of vertical triple expansion engines with inverted cylinders, and there are 75 auxiliary engines for various purposes too numerous to specify. On her trials last year the Good Hope proved an unqualified suc-cess. They established the fact that with 2,590 tons of coal-her maximum supply-she can travel at 14 knots for 7,000 nautical miles at one-fifth full it or thought about it. ower-in other words to the Cape Today the question is being asked without recoaling. She subsequently steamed at a mean speed of 22.09 knots an hour for 30 hours, with 22,703 indicated horse-power, the most severe and

longest test ever applied to a man-ofwar. Finally, an eight hours' run was made to see what the ship could do if she were chasing, say, an enemy, and she developed 31,071 indicated horsepower, and maintained a speed of just over 23 knots-a greater pace than has ever been obtained from a vessel of anything like the size and fighting power. It was also established that at 16,960 horse-power-a little more than half the maximum-this great monster goes at 20 1-2 knots an hourtion might just as well have.

indicating very effectually the high price paid for the additional three She is a knot faster than the knots. Powerful and Terrible when they were new, and she is also speedier than her contemporaries the French Victor ritation and eruption, chapped skin, contemporaries the French Victor and chilblains, 60 cents a box, at all Hugo, the American California, and the Russian Gromohol, and carries

more coal than either except the last,

er, but they are excellent sea-boats. In contrast with the Powerful, they are remarkable because, in addition to giving an additional knot an hour in ed, they are armored-practically battleships with a greater speed than the swiftest large cruiser afloat. Bicyclists and all athletes depend on

BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

AND ALSO PING PONG (Worcester, Mass., Spy.)

There has been trouble recently in a Methodist church at Glen Cove, Long Island, New York, because a part of the congregation, backed by the minister, contended that it was all right to play cards and to dance, while the other faction maintained that these amusements were too worldly to be countenanced by church members. Somewhat to the discomfort of the anti-card members, the presiding elder, when consulted on the subject, was inclined to stand by the pastor and his friends who hold the opinion that one might dance or play games with cards if he had but the sanction of his own ience, and they were further shocked when a motion that the present pastor should be retained was made at the quarterly conference and

promptly carried. Such contests as this are comparatively rare now, though one remembers when they were constantly being waged in churches, the struggle for greater personal liberty not by any means being confined to the Methodist churches. But the idea is more and more common that cards and billiards do not carry contamination because they are attractive to many persons who do not make pretenses to respectability, and that the do not incite young men to becom fast, simply because they are oftfascinating to fast young men, and that dancing is in itself innocent. More and more the conclusion has been reached that people outside the church should not alone be at liberty to amuse themselves with the games and devices that long experience has taught are most pleasing, and consequently church members as v 1 as persons who are not church merry play cards and billiards, or dance, they wish, and nothing is said about

> why club houses or club rooms associated with churches should not have card tables and billiard tables, so that their patrons may not be away simply because they wish to play games pleasant and harmless. This greater breadth of view has

een, we believe, generally beneficial. since it conforms more closely with the truth, than did the view that cards and billiards are defiling and are to be shunned by the virtuous. The saloons hemselves have long been left in posession of certain legitimate attractions that church clubs and other clubs for keeping young men from tempta-



Cloves are the dried flower buds of a species of myrtle tree. Five thousand of these weigh a pound.

timony as to Ca Carter left Dor: this month, his the Lunenburg of duced for good tentiary. He has arson, and is con orities to be a c Capt. Watkins eter City, which Bristol, via New resented with glass in England, adian government ton, of Windsor. Chief Officer Hilt watch, and three each for assistin St. Leo's Roma new parish in De on Sunday. The Thomas C. McGo John. Horatio N. Mac of the estate of V

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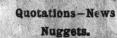
ch is only a twenty-knot ship at ne Good Hope represents power as as speed. She carries : 1.2-in. breechloading guns. 6-in. quickfirers. smaller quickfirers, including 12 unders. biggest of these weapons is realquick-firer, judged by the rapidith which aimed shots can be disged. As many as five of these ctiles, weighing 3801b. each, have fired in eighty-five seconds on I the cruiser Aboukir, and it has shown that under ordinary conns a rate of three a minute cam be obtained. The improvement this latest weapon is upon the type of the 9.2in. gun may be from the fact that the two guns Good Hope are equal to eight the same projectile such as are ed in the cruiser Edgar, launched twelve years ago. These two rful guns are mounted fore and the Good Hope in barbettes prod by Krupp steel six inches thick. vessel has double-storied casefor the sixteen 6in. guns, the being six inches thick in front wo inches at the sides and rear. a weapon not as good as the it 6in. guns in the Good Hope, Terrible, under Captain Percy scored 4.25 hits a minute with gun at target practice, throwing is than 4251b. of metal at the obe in that time, while going at 12 an hour with the target from to 1,600 yards distant. This, and with training, the gunners of od Hope will be able to do. uppearance the Good Hope is a g contrast to other British crui-The upper works have been cut considerably, ventilators-pos-'nests" for shells-are veritably ious by their absence, and the boat deck has been eliminated. effecting an economy of weight om fifty to sixty tons. She and sters have shown themselves not s swift as a Germain mail steamit they are excellent sea-boats. In ast with the Powerful, they are rkable because, in addition to an additional knot an hour in they are armored-practically hips with a greater speed than wiftest large cruiser afloat.

# SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1902.

## BOSTON LETTER.

Gloucester Fishermen Uneasy Over Newfoundland Treaty.

**Recent Deaths of Former Provincia!** ists-Scarcity of Lumbermen in Maine - Fish and Spruce



tion all over the country.

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of Windsor, N. S., on Jan. 2 last.

Chief Officer Hilton will receive a gold Watch, and three of the seamen \$50 each for assisting in the rescue.

St. Leo's Roman Catholic church, a

new parish in Dorchester, was opened on Sunday. The pastor is Rev. Father

Thomas C. McGoldrick, formerly of St.

John.

boy in the coal mines.

Among recent deaths of former pro

Everett, Nov. 3, Isaac W. Bradshaw

vincialists were the following :

(From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, Nov. 10 .- Yesterday was

the thirtieth anniversary of the great Boston fire. Today some of the old-time firemen observed the event by 500,000 shingles and 13,000 feet of piling. attending a dinner. The so-called "Jack-the-Slugger"

In the fish business mackerel con tinues firm, with no new fish in sight The jobbers ask \$18 to 19 for medium cases appear to be making Boston and No. 3; \$20 to 21 for No. 2, and \$23 to 24 vicinity famous (or infamous). The for shore No. 1. Barrel herring are detective department of the city has very firm, with quotations unchanged at \$6.75 to 7.50 for N. S. large split, not taken a very enviable shape in the work of investigating the crimes and and \$5.50 to 6 for medium. Canned lobhas rather sought to disparage the sters continue in very light supply and prompt action taken by the state poall stocks are firmly held. Wholesalers ask \$2.50 to 2.75 for 1 lb. talls, and lice. Public opinion as to whether Alen G. Mason is guilty of the murder of \$2.80 to 3 for 1 lb. flats. Live lobsters Miss Clara Morton of Kings Co., N. are worth 17 to 18c. and boiled 20 cents. S., is divided. His friends are making extraordinary efforts to establish alibis BACHELORS WEAKEN

mill

and will probably succeed. It should not be taken for granted; however, Anteelection Pledges to Marry if that Mason is the guilty one. His pas Elected-Now They're Elected They mental troubles and his habit of in-Find They Lack Nerve. terfering with women led the police to suspect him when Miss Morton was

killed. The case attracts great atten-TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 10 .- Gov. elect W. J. Bailey and Lieut. Gov-elect D. J. Hanna are both bachelors. Gloucester fishing interests are de Each said in his campaign speeches cidedly uneasy on account of the signthat if elected he would get married. ing of the treaty covering fish pro-Now they say they were nagged by ducts and bait with Newfoundland the newspapers into making the prom-During the election campaign the Gloucester people were promised by Senator Lodge and other high officials ises, and take refuge behind the law which renders void an obligation created under duress. that their interests would be safe-

overcoat was a burden. These condi-tions are a God send to many poor

families in view of the high price of

, with prices steadily held at the

to 22; 9 in. and under, \$19 to 20; 10 and

12 in. random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$20.50: 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, 2x7 and 3x4, 10

feet and up, \$17 to 17.50; all other ram-doms, 9 in. and under, 10 feet and up,

owners quotations. Ten and 12

ons are yet quoted at \$21

guarded. They noticed, too, that the The new \$75,000 executive mansion just completed will stand idle, or be treaty was not signed until after the occupied by tenants for four years, unelection, in which Senator Lodge's less Gov-elect Balley decides to keep his ante-election pledge. son-in-law was sent to congress from the Gloucester district. Had the vot-He has engaged quarters at a hotel. ers supposed that Newfoundland fish but rumor has it that a girl in his were to be admitted free, many of home town, Baileyville, has begun to them would have voted against the study a picture of the executive man-The Gloucester people are

waiting for the terms of the treaty to Of this, however, Mr. Bailey refuses be made public when the senate acts to speak. The case of Lieut. Govon it. If the treaty is inimical to elect Hanna is believed to be hopeless. Gloucester interests, a lively time at

CANADA IN LONDON.

Hanbury Still Keeps Up Protect aged 70 years, formerly of St. John; in Against Canadian Cattle,

Cambridge, Nov. 4, Wm. J. Damery, aged 38 years, formerly of St. John; in the river, but which woud not in any way affect the work of the dams. Halifax, Nov. 2, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 11 .- The aged 74, sister of Mrs. Margaret Bro-Star's London cable says: It is re-The changes following upon the phy of St. John; in Worcester, Nov. 3, garded as significant that Mr. Balf adoption of such a plan are so great Robert S. Griffin, treasurer of the Rice & Griffin Manufacturing Co., aged 67 years, native of Bridgewater, N. S.; in in his Guildhall speech last night, that they can scarcely be at once real-ized. In the first place the tourist which occasions are generally reserved for important ministerial utterances, laid stress on the hope for some closer association would be unable to offer this city, Nov. 2, Miss Clara A. Morton, aged 25, of Berwick, N. S.; in Jamaica the reversible falls as an attraction fiscal union with the colonies. Men for visitors. There would be no more ask if now that Sir Michael Hicks- falls. The harbor of St. John would Plains, Nov. 9, Miss Catherine Robert-Son, aged 80 ,native of Halifax; in Dorchester, Nov. 3, Miss Mary Brown, widow of Wm. S. Brown, aged 85, for-merly of Halifax, drowned off Cape Cod, Nov. 4, Norman Sampson of Sydthe day, instead of having to wait for the tide as at present. Another adney, N. S., and Mark Beard, of Two tional union which would enable the Rivers, N. S., seamen of schooner vantage would be that the Courtenay Bay flats, which are now bare half the empire to conduct together affairs of Charley Bucki. mmon interest, and upon the feasibility of which Chamberlain himself Maine lumbermen report that th in the head and throat. time, would be perpetually covered with from sixteen to eighteen feet of dwelt at the colonial conference. Some scarcity of men noticed last month continues. It is said that there are places in the woods for hundreds of smiles are provoked today over Hanwater, and would be available oury's tender solicitude for the feellight coasting schooners and for shipmen, but experienced woodsmen are very scarce. New Hampshire also reings of the Canadian government lest building. his decision upon the request for an The Market slip and others in which extension of the ten days within which ports that good material is hard to schooners now lie in the mud, would afford at all times exactly the same find. In that state employers are of-fering \$35 for experienced men, while in Maine the rate is \$30, and for green Canadian cattle must now be slaugh ered after debarkation should be pub depth of water as is available at high ally stayed before the official decision reaches Ottawa by mail. It is men-persons who have never had ex-Under present conditions the rise and perience in the woods \$22 to \$26 a month is paid. The scarcity of help hardly expected that the ten days will fall of tide in St. John harbor is so be extended, and seeing that British catarrh medicines. farmers would oppose a sufficiently long extension to enable Canadian cat-tle to be sent inland to British pasgreat that steamers unloading at their is due, lumbermen say, to the failure berths are compelled to lose much time of Canadians to come across the line. in shifting their staging to suit the tide. With the water at the one level Lumbering operations have been more tures to recuperate after the ocean active in the provinces of late years, all the day this would be unnecessary and consequently many Canadians are voyage, the extension is not regarded and a considerable saving might be effected by the steamship companies. employed at home. In the receit elections the demo of much importance in Anglo-Cana-dian circles. Canada will probably But perhaps the most important recrats surprised the country and themgain no benefit. The central fact is selves by carrying the republican state of Rhode Island. The Heutenant govsult of the whole thing would be in that Hanbury refuses to re-open English ports to Canadian cattle. doing away with the necessity for fur-ther dredging in the harbor. At presernor elect is Adelard Archambault, a ent there are scarcely any wharves French Canadian. He is the second to THEATRICAL WORLD which are blessed with a too great

Spruce lumber continues firm in Bos- Outlines a Gigantic Scheme of Harbor Works.

SUPT, OBORNE

Suggests That Dams Be Built From Negro Point Across Partridge Island to Red Head.

doins, 9 in. and under, 10 feet and up, \$18 to 18.50; 5 in. and 1p merchantable boards, \$17; matched boards, \$18 to 20; out boards, \$14: laths, 15-8 in., \$3.40 to 3.45; 11-2 in., \$3.25 to 3.30; cedar shin-Gen. Supt. Oborne has evolved a plan gles are steady and in fair demand. of harbor improvement which at first Extra cedar is worth \$3.50 to 3.55; clear, \$3; second clear, \$2.50; extra No. sight appears quite practicable and 1, \$1.75 to 1.80. There were only two which while necessitating the outlay of no small sums of money, would mpletely revolutionize the present system of harbor work and would make St. John one of the finest ports in Am

Mr. Oborne has spoken to and laid his plan before a number of prominen citizens. Among these are Mayor White, several agents for the large steamship lines, harbor officials and others who know something of the possibilities of St. John. These are, without exception, more than enthusi-astic over the matter, and are taking nuch interest in the plan, raising objections only to overcome them, and making all sorts of suggestions which re worthy of consideration.

As yet only the more prominent and apparent features of the schemes have been brought under discussion, and there are many details to be settled before any definite line of action could be adopted.

But, roughly, Mr. Oborne's plan is to build from Negro Point to the northern end of Partridge Island a large breakwater, rising at least eight or ten feet above high water. From the bank at Red Head to the same part of Partridge Island another similar breakwa ter might be built, connecting with the first. These are to be of filled masonry and of a sufficient width on top to permit of the building of warehouses. From the northern side of the Red Head structure wharves might built up the harbor and these use as the ones now in existence for both import and export freight. The C. P. R. might lay tracks around the shore of Courtenay Bay to Red Head, and

thence out on the dam, for the purpose of handling freight. This Red Head dam, which would be about seven thousand feet long, would

be fitted near the Partridge Island end with gates and a lock similar to those used on canals, and through this lock vessels would enter and sail. At the Red Head end there would be a sluice of about six feet in depth, for the purpose of carrying off the overflow from

nasal catarrh.



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LINES TO AN OLD MAN IN MEMORY OF OCTOBER 10TH, 1902.

(Johannesburg Daily Mail, Oct. 10th.) Tonight maybe your misty mind, That age has rendered stiff and slow, Recalls a scene you left behind Three years ago.

Three years ago!--and clicked a word Along the silent deep sea wire, And thus the slumb'ring sea lion heard And roused to ire. Three years ago; a swift alarm That flared like warning beacon's flame And to the town and to the farm The message came.

God knows, old man, against whose name Must stand the awful tale of dead; He knows, Who counts as nothing, fame When life is shed.

God knows, old man, and He is just, And He Who hath you in His ken Shall judge you by the silent dust Which once were men. —Edgar Wallace.

HAVE YOU ANY OF THESE

Symptoms of alVery Common Trouble ?

n the homestretch for "skates" There is no disease so common in crawled in the interest of the "Big he United States as Catarrh, because Four" of The Gut. We have amazed appears in so many forms and atthe Old World with an exhibition of

acks so many different organs. baseness that causes the dry bones of It is a common mistake to suppose Dan Dawson, the horse poisoner, that catarrh is confined to the nose rattle sarcastically. In Dan's day it and throat. Any inflammation of the was a practice to stop a favorite over mucous membrane wherever located, accompanied by abnormal secretions, is night by putting poison in his food. accompanied by abnormal secretions, is Today? We stop him on the track catarrh. Catarrh of stomach or blad- with a pair of stout arms. In Dan's der, or intestines, is nearly as comday the Jockey Club offered rewards mon as nasal catarrh and much more of 500 guineas for the arrest of the serious, although it is true that stompoisoner. Today? The Jockey Club whispers—"No scandals." And the ach catarrh and catarrh of other internal organs is the result of neglected little thief in the saddle received \$5,000 for his strong arms.

A new remedy has recently appear-So secure do the pirates feel of proed which so far as tested seems to be "("No scandals!") that they tection remarkably effective in promptly curflaunt crime in our faces. A turfite ing catarrh, wherever located. The preparation is sold by druggists genof many millions openly com fraud that would have caused his inerally under name of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, and in addition to being very palatable and convenient, possesses extraordinary merit, in many cases giving immediate relief from the stant ruling-off in France or England. An owner and trainer, one of the recently very successful ones, peculiarly interested in horses half a dozen stables and horses

S. Horse Racing. (New York Press.) The canvassers The racing season with us is ende -the season likely to go down in how collectors for the SEMIest turf history as the rottenest of the rotten. Where is the Hercules to WEEKLY SUN are now clean these Augean stables? T worst days of Hawthorne and Harls making their rounds as Chicago's Harlem) are upon us. Clif ton, Gloucester, Merchantville, T Gut and Maspeth have been rolled in mentioned below. The upon our metropolitan courses. In ant blackguards in the saddle hav Manager hopes that all vied with adult blackguards in ring, in the clubhouse, along the qua subscribers in arrears will ter-stretch and in the paddock prostitute the noble game. The stew ards, the active, alert, managing pay when called on. stewards, have turned away, whisper

CROOKED RACE MEN.

A Severe Indictment of Eastern U.

aw that winked at betting, the sol

down hill with all the brakes off. "No

scandal." Time was when the

hieves of paddock and racing were ex-

HOW THE EVILS GREW.

Would a man who bribes an alder

been improved upon until the running

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that

posed for the good of the game.

nan wink at crooked racing?

electric saddle is an artless

ing with quaking livers-"No scand-als! no scandals!" I. D. Pearson is in P. E. This "no scandal" injunction was Island. born at Sheepshead Bay six years ago, when the turf was chaste in compari-

Edgar Canning is in son with what it is today. The Joc-key Club was on thin ice. The sov-ALBERT COUNTY.

NOTICE

enal

ereign people of this state must not be permitted to know of the awful F. S. Chapman in Kings sins committed in the name of "im-provement of the thoroughbred." Such County N. B. mowledge might induce repeal of the

J. E. Austin in the Counand support of racing, as well as its foul monster with the deadly sting. ties of Queens and Sun-When fraud after fraud was glossed over with the sanctimonious breathbury, N. B. 'No scandals"-the game was started

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AND ALSO PING PONG

(Worcester, Mass., Spy.) re has been trouble recently in a odist church at Glen Cove, Long d, New York, because a part of ngregation, backed by the ministended that it was all right to cards and to dance, while the faction maintained that these nents were too worldly to be enanced by church members. what to the discomfort of the ard members, the presiding elder, onsulted on the subject, was into stand by the pastor and his who hold the opinion that one dance or play games with cards had but the sanction of his own ance, and they were further ed when a motion that the prepastor should be retained was at the quarterly conference and ptly carried.

contests as this are compararare now, though one rememwhen they were constantly being I in churches, the struggle for personal liberty not by any being confined to the Methodist hes. But the idea is becoming and more common that cards billiards do not carry contaminaecause they are attractive to persons who do not make preto respectability, and that the incite young men to becom simply because they are off: ating to fast young men, and uncing is in itself innocent and more the conclusion has eached that people outside the should not alone be at liberty use themselves with the games evices that long experience has t are most pleasing, and conse church members as v 1 as who are not church memions. cards and billiards, or dance, " wish, and nothing is said about thought about it.

ay the question is being asked club houses or club rooms assowith churches should not have tables and billiard tables, so that patrons may not be tempted simply because they wish to play leasant and harmless. greater breadth of view has we believe, generally beneficial, conforms more closely with uth, than did the view that cards lards are defiling and are to be ed by the virtuous. The saloons elves have long been left in posof certain legitimate attrac that church clubs and other clubs eeping young men from tempta-night just as well have.

Children Cry for ASTORIA s are the dried flower buds of a of myrtle tree. Five thousand of reigh a pound.

### be selected from that race to be lieu-Lost a Good Man in R. M. Field's Deat Another result of the voting last

Tuesday was the defeat of Congress-BOSTON, Nov. 11 .- Richard Mont man William Connell in the 10th discomery Field, who died today, was of Pennsylvania by the demo born in this city in 1832. Before he crats. Mr. Connell is a native of Cape eached the age of twenty he had com-Breton and began life as a breaker pleted a trip around the world. Then for a dozen years he was a membe of the Boston Post staff, retiring from Counsel for Edward Carter, alias

George W. Hughes, who was convicted that position to become stage mana-ger of the Boston Museum. From that time until his death he was closely in the second degree for the murder of Policeman Heefe in Everett, has filed exceptions in the Middlesex county identified with theatrical life. court at East Cambridge, and a hear-In February, 1864, he became manaing will be held. Carter, who formerly ger of the Boston Museum, and for nearly 30 years kept alive the old stock lived in Halifax, was at one time a convict in the Dorchester penitentiary,

ompany idea, beating out Lester Walhe having been convicted of attempt lack on his own New York lines. In ing to rob Senator Kaulbach's resi-1895 the present firm of managers was dence in Lunenburg in 1886, and shootformed, Isaac B. Rich, William Harris ing Nathan Owen, who detected him. At the trial for the Everett affair Ofand Charles Froham becoming associated with Mr. Field. ficer McDougall of the penitentiary and Detective Power of Halifax gave tes-

# CHATEAU d'EAU BURNED.

Carter left Dorchester one year ago ROUEN, France, Nov. 11 .- The Cha this month, his 20 year sentence for teau d'Eau, the seat of the Duc the Lunenburg crime having been re-duced for good behavior in the penid'Orleans, is on fire and is threatened with destruction. tentiary. He has also served time for arson, and is considered by the auth-orities to be a desperate character. [Chateau d'Eau contained a wel

traits.] Capt. Watkins of the steamer Exeter City, which salled from Boston for Bristol, via New York, Oct. 30, will be OTTAWA, Nov. 12.-Marconi will pay a visit to Ottawa in the course of presented with a valuable binocular glass in England, the gift of the Can-adian government, for rescuing the shipwrecked crew of the schooner Cliff the next few days.

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remarkable fine and mild fall. The No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in St. John by weather was so warm today that an all druggists.

lepth at low water, but with the tide high all the time there would be no lifficulty. The cost of building the dams would not seem so great if from it were deducted the many other ex-penses necessary to equip the harbor under other methods.

Robert Crookshank: His death, though following an illness of but a few days, And the strong currents against which all harbor craft have now to fight would be done away with. In high water there would be very little current, and consequently the Lake uperior need not be swung on another mud bank.

Mr. Oborne is devoting some time to the perfecting of his plan, which, although almost enough to stagger the ordinary citizen, is not so impossible as might appear.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

## Halifax Was Not in Railway Touch With North America.

HALIFAX, Nov. 11.-Thirty years ago the present Intercolonial railway was opened for traffic from Halifax to of St. John. Painsec Junction, making a through route between this city and St. John. The trains were called No. 1 and No. 2, a numbering that they still retain. 100n.

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BOSTON. Nov. 12. - Two footpads, who had held up and robbed in the streets of Boston after nightfall, were before Judge Bond in the superior court today, and both received neavy sentences. William Lewis received not less than seven nor more than ten years, and George Hayes, a negro who belongs to New York and has a prison record, received not less than 10 nor more than 15 years.

Piles To prove to you that D Chases Cintmant is a contain and shoulds ourse for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protraction in the ping. and ask not cured. 60c a l get your n

ng, hawking and constant clearing of the throat and head, those symptoms with which everyone is fam-iliar who has ever suffered from colds boasts of "taking \$80,000 out of the Catarrh is simply a continuation of ring." Little thieves in the saddle here

these symptoms until the trouble be-comes chronic and grows gradually ruled off in France for betting on the ruled off in France for betting on their mounts—ON their mounts, mind you ! The audacious midget buccaneers rid-ing on horses' necks in this country worse from year to year. ' Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are composed of Hydrastin, Red Gum and similar antiseptics and catarrh speci-fics, from which it will be seen that no secret is made of the ingredients and exercise the privilege of betting AGAINST their mounts. Many are financially interested in books, and a majority take orders from professions gamblers. "No scandals !" Nearly all that is reprehensible i also that no mineral poisons are used, as is the case with many well known

For catarrh of the nose, throat, what is known as the "western gang" bronchial tubes, for catarrh of stom-ach, intestines or bladder no preparahas dominated our racecourses year. The gang came early in the season, with the avowed determination tion is so safe and gives such rapid and permanent results as Stuart's Ca-tarrh Tablets. to "teach the east a few tricks," and to "put a few kinks in the tame New All druggists sell them at 50c. for Yorkers." They have taught and kinked with a vengeance. To run a horse short of work is what they call "smart," To have him rules in full sized package. You can use them with assurance that you will not contract the cocaine or morphine habit, as the results from this catarrh cure "smart." To have him pulled is "clever." To win a million on him, more or less, is "business." To own a stable of horses and a string of books are apparent from the first day's use.

at the same time is what they properly DEATH OF T. OTTY CROOKSHANK. The death occurred at Fredericton yesterday of . Otty Crookshank of the style "whip-sawing the sports." The stewards say nothing-"No scandals." Most of the frauds of the season came provincial audit department. Mr. out of the west, and every species of fraud is sanctioned by the distribution Crookshank was in the 76th year of nis age and was a son of the late of a few thousand dollars among the county fairs.

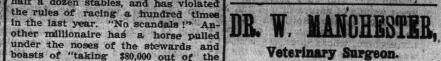
was not a surprise to his friends, as it was well known that he was a con-HOW TO DISCIPLINE JOCKEYS. Jockeys? What a term for little stant sufferer for many years from blackguard guttersnipes ! How apheart trouble. Deceased leaves a wife and four children to mourn. Mrs. propriate, however, in the exact meaning of the word, for to "jockey" is-Crookshank is a daughter of the late well, it is to jockey. Some of them weigh only half a hundred pounds, and John R. Partelow. His sons are John and Andrew Crookshank of Frederic ought to be in hippins. Better send all such to Elmira for ten years and pull ton, and his daughters are Miss Emma Crookshank and Mrs. Fenety of Fredon our honest horses' backs metal automatons. They at least would be ericton. Otty Crookshank followed farming for the greater part of his rigidly virtuous. It is plain that the life, having a splendid farm of almost a thousand acres on Loch Lomond road. In later years he resided with nly way to discipline these juvenile Claude Duvals is to engage them for a season in England and on the contihis family in the old homestead on nent. Sloan et al, have had excellent Chipman's hill, and removed to Freddoses of reform measured out to them. ricton some twelve years ago to fill Our supine stewards will never have position in the provincial government the courage to punish. When I conoffices. Mr. Crookshank was a native sider all the evils of our racing I am nearly inclined to admit that Pete De-lacy's campaign against the Jockey Club may benefit the turf. "No scan-dais!" It begins to look as if the The funeral will take place on the arrival of the C. P. R. on Thursday

state street end of racing will require a bigger appropriation next winter than formerly. The farmers, reading of so enormous winnings as have been eported from day to day, feel that heir share is pitifully inadequate.

heir share is pitifully 'No scandals !" "No scandals !" Orders have been issued from time to time through the season for rul-ing powers—"Say nothing about the enormous betting transactions: we do not want to encourage strikes at Al-bany." I hate this sneak act. We must have betting, or no racing. But instead of crying "Shut up," about what "Pittsburg Phil," the saint of the ring, wins in a day, or what the Chicago gang pockets in the way of millions on 20 to 1 shots, our mealy-mouthed stewards and track owners would mend matters and cater to the

uld mend matters and cater to the

supporting public by suppressing fraud. "No scandal"" It is with our all dealers of EDMANSOR, BATES & CO., forenta turf as it is with our police depart-ment-the fraud is high up! The ex-painless cure for corns and warts.



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of one "leading patron of the sport" has done more to lower the standard of turf immorals than a hundred cases of strong-arm in the sad-dle. In Adam's fall we sinned all. "No scandals!"

I can put my finger on a score of devilish thieving, grand larceny transactions that took place on the turf in the last season. So can any one of the watchful newspaper men who report racing. But nothing can be lone so long as the stewards refuse to work on harmony. The leading turf-man in the United States (it is unnecessary to name him) tells me that he has tried time and again to persuade the stewards to unite in drastic action, but they refuse to pull to-gether. If one certain steward had his way there would be a hundred rulings off tomorrow, "No scandals!"

## BRITISH PARLIAMENT. B. . hi still and

LONDON, Nov. 11.-Premier Bal-LONDON, Nov. 11.—Premier Bal-four's motion to apply automatic closure by compariments to the gov-ernment's education bill was agreed to in the house of commons today by 222 votes to 103. Following this method the bill must be passed by Nov, 28. A vigorous amendment to the motion by Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the liberal leader, which draws Embired the liberal leader, which drew fighting speeches from Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, Mr. Balfour, Mr. Asquith and many others, was defeated by votes to 152.

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last eight years, and he passes his days in an immense chair, which can be rolled from place to place. At night the giant is wheeled to his bed, into which he hoists himself by means of a trapeze.

clined.

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Moreover, his relatives say that his weight increases every year. He has not been able to walk for the

A travelling showman recently offered this fat man \$300 a day if he would exhibit himself, but the offer was de-

A LEADER AND AND ALLAND AND A LAND SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1902.

# SERMON. Provide per al an the k The Supremacy of Christ in the Realms of Government, Learning and Religion is Asserted by Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage in This Sermon

AICAGO, Nov. 9.—The Supre-hist in the realms of government, ming and religion is asserted by v. Frank De Witt Talmage in this more on the text Luke xxiil. 38, "And unerscription also was written over increases and Latin and constrained to the source of the source of the source of the source of the in reference to the Bible, "I have care-fully and regularly pursued the Scrip-fully and regularly pursued the Scrip-CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- The supremacy a superscription also was written over him in letters of Greek and Latin and Hebrew, This is the King of the Jews." fully and regularly pursued the Scrip-Capital punishment has been in tures and am of the opinion that this Capital punishment has been in rogue among all nations, both civilized contains and am of the opinion that this book,independent of its divine origin, contains more sublimity, purer mor-ality, more important history and finer strains of eloquence than can be col-lected from all other books, ne matter in what language than vogue amo and barbaric. But of all modes of capital punishment, whether by the hangman's noose or by decapitation, or slow strangulation, or by burning at the stake, the most horrible way in what language they may have been written." "If Christ's Bible does not for any criminal to die is by the cruappeal to the brain, how can you accifixion mode-that form of public excution which was practiced among count for the fact that Thomas Carlyle, a great intellectual leader of the Engthe Jews. Yet we see Christ as a comlish world, whose dyspeptic stomach mon criminal, hanging upon the cross, and dying by the most intense and agonizing form of suffering, mental made him chronically growl at everybody and everything, once declared that the book of Job was the finest and physical. prose poem ever written, or that Lord Jeffrey, the hard-headed critic of the

But though Jesus Christ is dying upon the cross as a common criminal Edinburgh Review, always carried in his side pocket St. John's Apocalypse is one vivid distinction which singles his death out among all the crucifixions. That exception is the style of the superscription nailed because he felt that it was a mas plece of literature? Ah, those testiabove the cross. It was customary among the Jews to place above the monies do not tend to prove that Christ only influences the ignorant and the heads of the dying a written statement mentally superstitious. If the Bible does not appeal to the brain, how is it that science and reveladescriptive of the crimes for which they were being executed. But instead tion, by the statement of the Bible, are of declaring that Jesus Christ was dydaily becoming more and more harmon-ized? As intelligent men do you not know that, though the scientists have ing an ignominio death for the sin of murder, or of blasphemy, or of in-surrection against the throne of Caefor centuries been squabbling, these difsar, the board over the head of Christ had written upon it in three different ferences are gradually passing away and that science and revelation are languages this one striking sentence: coming into closer and more harmoni-"This is the King of the Jews." Even ous relations in regard to many things whereon they formally disagreed? It his degradation, humiliation and death God seems to have so ordered is only within a few weeks that Prof. events that the very man who .conis only within a few weeks that Prof. Sayce, writing on the last archaelogi-cal discoveries, Said, "In every case, where we can test the Bible story with contemporaneous monuments, the au-thenticity of which is doubted by no one, we find it confirmed and explained, even in the minutest points." Do you not know, as intelligent men and wo-men, that many recent discoveries of lemned him to death should have acknowledged his royalty, and thus proclaimed to all the generations of all times the great purpose for which Christ was born as a babe in Bethle-hem of Judaea, for which he lived as a boy in Nazareth, and for which he died upon the cross for the salvation of en, that many recent discoveries of

the archaeologists prove that the leaves of the Bible, some of them written 3,000 years ago, are absolutely in accord with Let me describe how the three languages-the Greek, the Latin and the Hebrew-which were united in the suscientific facts which are continually perscription upon the cross are symlic of the universality of Christ's being revealed? That the Bible and modern scientific statements are being more and more harmonized by recent investigations and discoveries is illustrated by an incident which happend some years ago in the city of Philadelphia while I was preaching there. If you ever had That the Bible and modern scientific

THE INTELLECTUAL REALM.

Greek was the language of learning. In that realm our Divine Saviour is king-lord of the intellect, besides being ruler of the intellect, besides be-ing ruler of the heart. He is to be the dominating power in our great univer-sities and institutions of learning as well as in our Christian Endeavor so-cieties and humble meeting houses in the backwoods; he is to be the com-panion of the scientist, like Henry Drummond, who goes forth into the great temple of nature to find "A Na-tural Law in the Spiritual World," as well as the companion of David

gins to fill up. Angels and archangels and all the redeemed of heaven fill the galleries. Men and women of all na-tionalities—white and yellow and brown—crowd into the seats which fill the arena. The Eskimos of the Arctic s now striking ac ents and is planti as of the seas. The people are ing to his standard by thousands hundreds of thousands. What is 

and my Christ as the conqueror whose name God hath exalted "above every name, that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in heaven and things under the earth," can we not see the 2 Communication of the start, " can we not see the 2 Must Jesus bear the cross And all the world go free? No; there's a cross for every one, And there's a cross for me not see thes? . Can we not touch thee?

Can we not confess thes King of Kings and Lord of Lords? While that great multitude is singing One night some years ago, after a day spent among the ruined palaces of Rome. I had two visions which brought before my imagination in vivid contrast I turn to my companion and say, "Who the beginning and the consummation of Christ's kingdom. In one is saw the helpleschess of the few Christians in that great city during the period folthat great city during the period for-lowing the crucifizion; in the other I saw in imagination the time of the millennium, when all peoples shall acclaim Christ, Lord of all . to be the temporal" as well as the spiritual king." Oh, my brother and THE TWO VISIONS.

wanted to place myself as nearly as

possible in Paul's position. I bade My

guide leave me and take away the light

I wanted to be alone. As the guide

left the loneliness became appalling!

Even the echoes of the departing foot-steps seemed to make those prison walls the more awful and hopelessly

grewsome. As the light disappeared the darkness rushed in and seemed to

press my eyeballs like living coals of

fire into my throbbing brain. Then in imagination i thought I could see crouching by the iron ring riveted in the wall a little, old Jew. His shriv-

the wall a little, old Jew. His shriv-eled limbs were drawn up with rheuma-tism, the result of his prison confine-ments. His weak eyes were now straining themselves to catch a glimpsr of the executioner, who came nearer and nearer to the aperture above, as my guide with the lantern approached the hole. Then in imagination as my guide apoke I seemed to hear the exe-

guide spoke I seemed to hear the exe-cutioner call out in a harsh voice:

sister, as Christ is some day to rule Scene the First-I was standing fir personally over the two hemispheres, scene the First—1 was standing in a dark Roman dungeon excavated un? der another dungeon. Tt Als called Paul's dungeon. There is a fittle hole in the roof about two feet squares Through this little aparture the prist oners used to be lowered by ropes oners used to be lowered by ropes. Riveted into the wall was an iron ring to which the helpless victim could be chained. The walls of that dungeonj even on that hot summer day, were damp and cold. As I stood there'I

THE MESSAGE OF THE CROSS.

But the Hebrew superscription ought to be the most important to us all. It ought to be the most important because the Hebrew language has always been the symbol of God's protecting and par-doning love. The Hebrews were God's favored people. So, when we read the superscription of the cross in the Hebrew tongue, God seems to say to us, as individuals, "I have sent my only begotten Son into the world that by his blood you may be pardoned of your sins and become part of my new kingdom." We might believe that Christ is the Son of God. We might even believe that some day he shall rule from sea to sea, but that belief will not make him our individual King and Saviour time our individual taking and mement in unless we can read our atonement in his death and his resurrection, which was by symbol written in the Hebrew inscription nailed upon the top of the cross, Can you not and will you not by the Hebrew message, believe and accept the statement that Jesus Chris died to save you as individuals? H fied to save you, oh, man, oh, woma just as though you were the only sin-ner in all the universe. By the Hebrew superscription nailed to the cross I proclaim a universal par-

don and salvation for all sinners. Jesus Christ once said: "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness even so must the Son of Man be lifted up." So today I lift high the Hebrew superscription of the cross, I cry out in rds of Revelation, "The and the Bride say some, and let him that hearth say come, and let him that hearth say come, and let him that is athirst say come, and whoso-ever will let him come and take of the from New York. LUNDY ISLAND, Nor 10



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BRITHBERDORTS

NEW YORK, Nov 10-Sid, Dark Lovisa, for Pernambuco. WASHINGTON, Nov 10-Ard, sch Annie M Allez, from St John, NB. NEW YORK, Nov. 11-Arrived , Fries-land, from Antwern; Kronprinz Wilhelm, from Bremen; Scotia, from Genca. At Jacksonville, Fla, Nov 8, Schs Jesse Lena, Verser, from Havana; W N Zwicker, Emeno, from New York. SALEM, Mass, Nov 11-Ard, Schs Minnie J Heckman, from Port Hood; Pardon 6 Thomson, from St John, NB, for Hartford; Abble A Bentley, from Bangor for New 10, sch Greta, Buck,

been given con Canadian Artill Benj. Russell S., an applica clerk of the ho ported to be ve the job. Hon. Mr. Ber ed to the positi made vacant h Sir Wilfrid Monday, and du will not be mu circles. Hon. Nova Scotia 1 rick for Quebec and Cartwright The departm gurating a new of a course of nastics for non of the active m commence at lege January tor W. Prince symnastic staff structor of gyr and is now on l land. A statement New York, broke main gaff and tore main-sail on Nantucket Shoals yesterday. She proceeded today. Sch Abana, from New York for St John, NB, lost starboard anchor during the north-east storm here yesterday. It was recovered today. PORTLAND, Me, Nov 10—Ard, schs Par-den G Thompson, from St John, NB, for New York; F G Freach, from Calais for Bridgeport; Romeo, from St John for Provi-dence: Myra B, from do for Manchester; Domain, from Boston for St John, NB; Silver Wave, from Quace for Philadelphia. EASTPORT, Me, Nov 10—Ard, schs Le-vuka, from Parrsboro, NS; Cygnet, from do. NBW YORK; Nov 10—Sid, bark Lovisa, for Pernambuco. New York, broke main gaff and tore main-South African shows that of during the late

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tory and Isaac Newton's scientific in-struments and William Herschel's teledence of things not seen. The super-scription must be in Greek because Christ has a mission to be learned, the cultured, the refined./ The Greek lan-cultured, the refined./ The Greek lancultured, the refined./ The Greek lan-guage has always been the symbol of culture and refinement. It is the lan-guage of the poet and sculptor and ar-chitect and musician and philosopher and statesman; it is the language of intellectuality, because in the time of much to the surprise of the scientists, Christ it was exclusively the tongue of it was found that Job was right. Over the literati, as the French language during the 19th century was the court language of all Europe. So in the Greek superscription written over the cross in symbol Christ seems to say, The gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ shall successfully appeal to the intelshall successfully appeal to the intel-lectual man as well as to the ignorant, to the calm, cold, carefully weighing

scientific mind as well as to the im-But though the superscription over "Christ will one day be the supreme ruler of the world as well as the king pulsive love of the little child." But though the superscription of a Cleopatra to the empire, name and at the word of God. They of the Augustan hosts annexing the pretend to think that the religion of the Lord Jesus never appeals to the brain. They assert that the gospel is only a relic of the superstitious and barbaric ages, fit only for shallow, efdeminate men, sentimental women and sick children. They assert that the Breal of Life is only fit for the England today, on account of her great the Bread of Life is only fit for the one purpose of being rolled up into small, harnless pellets to be fed to in-valids to calm their nerves when they are very sick or hopelessly dying. These scoffing infidels seem able to the transformation of the seas as well as the "mistress of the seas of the seas of the seas of the seas." So are very sick or hopelessly dying. These scoffing infidels seem able to the transformation of the seas as well as the "mistress of the seas as well as the "mistress of the seas and deliberately and intelligently, and yet are not able to intelligently investi-gate the religion of the Lord Jesus, which is only to be given to Christ in The sense of all continue of the Lord Jesus of the Lo

as well as the companion of David Livingstone, whose greatest ambition was to tell the simple story of the na-tivity to the ignorant black man liv-ing among the African swamps or up-on the banks of the Kongo: he is to be the impiration of Hugh Miller's geo-logical crowbar and Agassis's labora-tory and Isaac Newton's scientific intory and Isaac Newton's scientific in-struments and William Herschel's tele-scope, as well as the hope of the poor young girl dying in the springtime of youth who accepts him as "the evi-dence of things not seen." The supersand is sprinkled with precious powders to allay the odor. Now an awning is drawn over the assembly to protect the mobility from the flery rays of the east-ern sun. Now the air redolent with aromatic perfumes. This is a national holiday. Caesar is celebrating the vic-tories of the Roman armies. Now the arena is flooded with water. The ships float in There is a mayal halfde. Now 'Truly this man is the Son of God.' float in. There is a naval battle. Now the gladiators cut and slash and wres tle and die. THE SCENE IN THE ARENA

After a while even this sport becomes ame. For what are they walting? They are saving the best until the last. They are now going to let loose the wild beasts upon the Christians. THE SECOND SUPERSCRIPTION. The twilight is coming on. Some of the Christians are bound and fastened The superscirption on the cross was written also in Latin. This implies that to poles and covered with pitch and set

afire to make human torches with which to light the dusk. While these who stands in their midst to lead in prayer. Now the iron gates are swung back. With one mighty leap a huge lion lands upon the sands. At first the flaming torches blind his eyes and compel him to blink. Then he looks

pray. He makes one leap. There's a woman's scream. Then with savage ferocity the African monster drags off the body and begins to munch the

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water of 'life freely." Sinner, today, through the atonement as proclaimed in the Hebrew superscription, will you come and worship the Christ of the in-tellect, the Christ of coming universal domain, and also the Christ who died that we might all have a part in his future rulership? Would that we might one and all be

able to interpret the three superscrip-tions over the cross in the way that the dying Christians tried to interpret them. The watcher by the wayside eard her mother whisper: heard her mother whisper: "Bring!" Bring!" The daughter said to the dy-ing woman, "Mother, what shall I bring?" "Oh," answered the dying woman, "Bring! Bring!" Then the daughter asked again, "But mother, what shall I bring?" "Why," cried the dying woman, "bring forth the royal diadom and crown him Lord of oyal diadem and crown him Lord of th." May we one all by the blood of Infat which was shed for sin, crown Infat King of the heart, King of the ead and King of the two hemisp May we crown him a King of heaven and of earth, even as the superscription over the cross declared in the three different languages that Christ was the King of the Jews.

# SHIP NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Nov 11-Str Sarpedon, 3,022, Greer, from New York, J H Scanmell and Co, bal. McDonough, from River Hebert. Nov 12-Coastwise-Sch G Walter Scott, 75, McDonough, from River Hebert. Nov 12-Coastwise-Schs Carrie A Berner 8, Brown, and Havelock, 33, James, from fishing; Margaret, 40, Stanley, from St George; Clitzen, 40, Woodworth, from River Hebert-both cleared for return; New Home, 31, Thibedeau, from Church Point.

Cleared.

Creared. Nov 12-Sch Wm Marshall, Williams, for City Island f o. Sch S A Fownes, Ward, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Effort, Milner, for Anna-polis; Carrie H. Robbins, for Tiverton; Jes-sie, Spicer, for Harborville; barge No 5. Warnock, for Parraboro. Nov 12-Sch Ays Brinton, for Boston. Coastwine-Schs R P S, Hatfield, for Five Islands; Susie N Merriam, for Windsor; Glide, Craft, for Lepreaux. Sailed.

Nov 12-Str Evangeline, Heeley, for Lon-

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Wedge, NS. for LIVERPOOL, Nov 10-Ard, bark Atlas, from Shedlae. LIZARD, Nov 11-Passed, str Minnetonka, from Quebec via Sydney, CB, for London. DUBLIN, Nov. 10-Ard, str Inishowen Head, from Montreal. GARSTON, Nov 10-Ard, basis, Basto, from

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HULL, Nov 11-Ard, Str-Roda, from Port-land. LIVERPOOL, Nov 112-SId, Str Manchester Trader, for Hallfax. BROW HEAD, Nov 112-Passed, str Sax-onia, from Boston for Liverpool. At Port Spain, Oct 11, sch Canadian, Meis-ner, from St Johns, NF, etc (and salled 23rd for Antigus, to load molasses for New York); 20th, str Dahome, Lenktin, from Canada via Tobago (and sailed 21st for Demerara). At East London, Oct 21, bark Grenada, Gardner, from Buenos Ayres. HOLYHEAD, Nov 12-Passed, str Norse-man, from Portland, Me, for Liverpool. KINSALE, Nov 12-Passed, str Anerly, from Chatham, NB, via Sydney, CB, for Fleetwood. LONDON, Nov 12-Ard, str Langfond, from Batiscan and Tadousac via Sydney, CB. DNDON, Nov 12-Ard, sch Annie M Parker, Carter, from Fernadina. BERMUDA, Nov 12-Ard, sch Bessie Par-ker, Whittaker, from Fernadina. BIRMUDA, Nov 12-Ard, sch Bessie Par-ker, Whittaker, from Fernadina. BIRMUDA, Nov 12-Parsed, str Lang-fond, from Tadousac via Sydney, CB, for LONDENNESS, Nov 12-Parsed, str Lang-fond, from Tadousac via Sydney, CB, for LONDENNESS, Nov 12-Passed, str Lang-fond, from Tadousac via Sydney, CB, for Londen.

HULL, Nov 11-Ard, bark Bella, from INISTRAHULL, Nov 12-Passed, str Con-ordia, from Montreal for Glasgow. GLASGOW, Nov 12-Ard, str Sarmatian, Labrador; George and Mary, from St Johns, NF.

rom Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Nov 12-Ard, str Canadian,

LIVERPOOL, Nov 12-Ard, str Canadian, from New York. SOUTHAMPTON, Nov 12-Ard, str St Paul, from New York. LIZARD, Nov 12-Passed, str Bofterdam, from New York for Amsterdam. BRISTOL, Nov 12-Ard, bark Fremad, from Chatham, NB. At Glasgow, Nov 13, str Concordia, from Montreal. At Turks Island, Oct 27, sch Lilla B Hirtle, Hirtle, From Ponce (and sailed 28th for Lun-enburg).

enburg). At Nassau, NP, Nov 5, sch Blanche, Rob-erts, from New York. Sailed.

At Hillsboro, Nov 8, sch Jennie Lippett, Chase, for Chester; str Beaver, Stevens, for St John.

## FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived

Lisbon, Nov 1-Ard, schs Bjärne, Hom Labrador; George and Mary, from St Johns, NF.
BOSTON, Nov 12-Sid, str Athalie, for Louisburg, CB; schs Maria Pierson, for Weymouth, NS; Edna, for Machias; Julia and Martha, for Calais.
PORTSMOUTH, NH, Nov 12-Ard, schs Wm Duren, from Boston for Emiport; Clara E Comee, from do for Bath; Lena Maud, from do for St John; Hattle Muriel, from Hingham for do; Myra E, from St John for Salem; Riverdale, from Boston for St John, NB; Mabel, from do for Portland; E H Foster, from St John for Salem; Riverdale, from Boston for St John, NB; Mabel, from do for Portland; E H Foster, from St John for Salem; Riverdale, from Boston for St John, NB; Mabel, from do for Portland; E H Foster, from St John for Salem; Riverdale, from Boston for St John, NB; Mabel, from do for Portland; E H Foster, from St John for Salem; Riverdale, for Mew York.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov 12-Ard, sch Maruel E Cuza, from St John, NB.
SALEM, Mass, Nov 12-Ard, sehs F G French, from Calais for Bridgeport; Domain from do for New Haven; G H Perry, fund Joggins, NS, for Providence.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 12-Ard and sid, sch Nellie F Sawyer, from New York for Portland.
LYNN, Mass, Nov 12-Ard, sch Glenwood, from Port Hood, NS.
Ard, schs Stephen Bennett, from New York for Hillsboro, NB; Gor eastern port; Work for Hillsboro, NB; Gor eastern port; With Herrick, from Windsor, NS, for New York for Hillsboro, NB; dor seastern port; W Haven Wark for Bangor; Cheslie, from New York for Hillsboro, NB; dor seastern port; We Haven; Windsor, NS, for New York for Herrick, from Windsor, NS, for New York for Hillsboro.
PORTLAND, Me, Nov 12-Ard, sch Coral Arrived BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Nov 10-Ard, schs Wm L Elkins, from South Amboy; W R Huntley, from Porliand; July Fourth, from Calais; Hiram, from do: Oregon, from do; Portland Packet, from do: E H Foster, from St John, NB. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Nov 10-Ard, sch Maurice, from Parnsboro, NS. SALEM, Mass, Nov 10-Ard, sch Lucia Porter, from St John, NE, for Vineyard Haren; Ada G Shortland, from do for Pro-vidence; Nimrod, from do for New York; Able G Cole, from Barger, for New York; Silver Spray, from Apple Biyes, NS, for New York; Kaewaydin, from Parnsboro, NS, for New York; Mole G Cole, from Sullivan for New York; Silver Spray, from Apple Biyes, NS, for New York; Kaewaydin, from Parnsboro, NS, for New Prederieten, NB, for Salem (for orders) BOSTON; New 10-Ard, strs Winifredian, from Liverpool; Persin, from Antwerp; Castlemoor, from Shields. Bis, str Mora, for Louisburg; sens R D Speer, for Louisburg; Francis A files, for Yarmouth; Syallow and James L Malov, for Yathowith; Syallow and James L Malov, for St Jahn; Capola, for Weynouth; Garfield White, for St John; Weilman Hall, for Parsbore; Class Jane, for Calais; Thomas B Reed, for eastErn port. Baid from below, schas Lillian Blauveit, for Tuaket; E and G W Hinds, for eastern port. WINEYAED HAVEN, Mass, Nov 10-Ard Parrsboro.' PORTLAND, Me, Nov 12-Ard, schs Coral Leaf, from Parrsboro, NS; Samuel W Hath-away, from Pictou; Josephine, from New York for St John, NB; Billow, from Boston; M L Newton, from Calais for New York; Portland Packet, from Enistport for Boston; Hiram, from Calais for do; July Fourth, from Calais for do; CALAIS, Me, Nov 12-Ard, sch Annie Gus, from Calais

CALAIS, Me, Nov 12-Ard, sch Annie Gus, from Lynn.
 ANTWERP, Nov 11-Ard, str Potomac, from Montreal.
 NEWBURYPORT, Mass, Nov 12-Ard, sch Keewaydin, from Parrsboro, NS.
 BOOTHBAY, Nov 12-Ard, schs Ina, from Boston: A P Emerson, from St John.
 At Mobile, Ala, Nov 11 schs Iolanthe. Milton, from Santiago de Cuba; Union, Fos-ter, from Cayman Brac.
 At Ponce, PR, Oct 28, sch Hilda C Cork-me, from Lunenburg, NS; 30th, brig Leo, Hebb, from do; sch Mildred, Mosher from Mahone Bay.
 At Philadelphia, Nov 11, sch. I V Dexler, Art Philadelphia, Nov 11, sch. I V Dexler, Armstrong, from Bridgewater, NS.

for Tusket; E and G W Hinds, for eastern port. WINEYAED HAVEN, Mass, Nov 10-Ard and sid, sch Abbie and Eva Hooper, from St John, NB, for New York. Sid, sch Wm Jones, from Hillsboro, NB, for New York. Sch Ravoia, from Sackyllie, NB, for New Haven, broke main boom off Chatham yes-terday atternoon during the northerly storm. She arrived at Tarpaulin Cove last night and will make temporary repairs there and pro-ceed. Sch Wm Jones, from Hillsboro, NB, for

OTTAWA NOT Sld, schs Lizzie G Small, for Bangor; J 4. Morales, for do; Prudent, for Sackville, NB; Avis, for do; Thistie, for St John, NB; na, for do; Lena Maud, for do; Hattle uniel for do; Bandard age received he bishop Bruchesi raised to the Muriel, for do; Lema Matd, for do; Hattle White, for Vineyard Haven. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Nov 11-Ard, schs Carl F Richards, from Port Daniel, CB. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Nov 11-Ard, sch Hattle C, from Parrsboro, NS. PORTLAND, Me, Nov 11-Ard, schs Swan-hida, from Spencer's Island, NS, for Bos-Mgr. Falconi, t not received an subject. OTTAWA, No Hattle C, from Parrsboro, NS. PORTLAND, Me, Nov 11-Ard, schs Swan-hilda, from Spencer's Island, NS, for Bos-ton: Joe and N Jones, from Boston. Cld, bark R Morrow, Douglass, for Buenos Ayres.
NEW HAVEN, Conn. Nov 11-Ard, sch Ravola, from Sackville, NB. PHILADELPHIA, Nov 11-Ard, str Sig-gen, from Sydney, CB; sch I V Deiter, from Bridgewater, NS. New York, Nov. 12:-Arrived sir. Oceanic, from Liverpool. At Mobile, Ala, Nov 10, sch Iolanthe, Mil-ton, from Santiago. At Mobile, Ala, Nov 10, sch Annie M Alian, Reicker, from St John, NB. At Buenos Ayres, Oct 25, bark Avonla, Porter, from Boston. At Buenos Ayres, Oct 25, bark Avonla, Porter, from Boston. At Boothbay, Nov 10, sch Wm L Elkins, from South Amboy. Miter, from Bangor, Me: Frances Shu-bert, from Bangor, Me: Frances, Shu-bert, from Bangor, Me: Frances, Shu-bert, from Bangor, Me: Frances, Shu-bert, from dor, Lanie Cobb, from Jonesboro; Wm Jones, from Hillsboro, NB; Decorra, from Apple River, NS. LISBON, Nov 7-Ard, schs Bjarne, from Labrador; George and Mary, from St Johns, NF. Lady Laurier h on the evening the Sunny South town called to leader. Sir Will a month, and was a report h

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