# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN VOL. 27. ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 7, 1904.

# A Shark Delivers Mail. How Captain Cole of the Schooner Viola Had a Paper Brought to Him in Bay Chaleur.

A fish story comes from Bay Cha-1 requent explanation, would be "the best on record. As it is, the affair was the couse of no little nervousness among the crew of the schooner concerned. It appears that on her last trip up

the North Shore the schooner Viola, owned by J. Willard Smith of St. John, and in command of Capt. Cole, was making for a port on Bay Chaleur. The day was a windy one and quite a heavy sea was running. When near Stonehaven a pilot boat put off to the Viola, but owing to the weather it Was considered best to beat about the bay instead of proceeding at once toi

While the Viola was thus cruising about, a shark appeared astern and after the custom of sharks, exhibited overwhelming desire to keep close o the vessel. The presence of this fish oreated a feeling of superstition mong some of the crew and finally after about two hours one of the men could stand it no longer. So he took a gun and shot the fish.

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The body was hooked and hauled on leur, which, if it were not for the sub- board. Then, it was opened and the in relation to the freight rates chargdepartments to act as special delivery nessenger. They did not know what to make of it and would probably have

been wondering yet only for the next tion for consideration by the board : thing that happened. This next thing spoils the story. The Captain's children were on board the Viola and had been watching the tests of the town of Woodstock and great loss. shark. In childish curiosity they be-

gan to throw things over in order to watch the fish swallow them, and among other articles selected was a copy of a newspaper which the captain had received by mail and which he had never opened. That this had been thrown over was soon learned and the mystery vanished. But the people of Stonehaven

thought it a shame to spoil such a good story.

Have Established Themselves and Regrets That He is Unable able rates until we have more than fire of the Japanese. This does not intracking the Siberian railroad has be CAPE BRETON ELECTIONS onservative vote will go, but the probclude the Japanese loss in wounded. gun. All the rails and other iron work one company competing for our busiabilities are that it will go both ways. The Russian loss, according to this acon the West Coast. ness; further have been ordered from mills in the They will take no concerted action in B; Potomac count, was only thirty or forty men. Resolved,' That we urge upon our rerural district. Thousands of workmen to be With Her. the matter. A large body of the liblave as Yet Caused Little Excitement. The night of Dec. 2 the Japanese bepresentative the desirability of having gan a heavy arfillery fire on Poutiloff points along the road. Some of the (Lone Tree) Hill, paving the way for villages are left with scarcely a single eral vote are rather indifferent as to str Pandosia the river thoroughly dredged between (Lone Tree) Hill, paving the way for an infantry attack. The Russian artil- workman. whether they vote or not because of Fredericton and Woodstock. the positiveness of their man being re-Rev. L. M. Duval is a St. John boy SYDNEY, Dec. 4 .- The county of That the board reiterates its expres turned. e, for Bear for Clementswho has had some very interesting exsion of hope that the new transconti-Cape Breton is once more thrown into nental railway will pass down the St. \* the throes of an election, though as yet John valley, and thus aid in the de-**BRIEF DESPATCHES.** AN UNLUCKY ENGINE. the large majority of the electors ap-D Borda. for velopment of one of the richest sec-St. Andrews. s, for New tions of the maritime provinces. pear to take but little interest in the contest, which lies between the liberals Charles Weldon, of Kent County, Members of the board personally \* BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 5 .- A bronze tablet recently placed in St. and fifty miles from Lagos, on the Carpenter, Mrs. Chadwick's counsel, 8.-Cld, schs agreed that the C. P. R. officials were and the labor party, the conservatives ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Dec. 5 .- Edindsor. N St willing to do all that they could, but Paul's Church in memory of Major west coast. Rev. Mr. Duval has been from some place abroad, the name of having declined to put a candidate in **Dead as Result of Kick From** that as long as Woodstock remained a ward Saunders has closed up his store A Booth, for Guy Howard of the United States in Africa about three years and a half. which Mr. Carpenter would not disfor the winter and has gone to join Queen, for the field, preferring to reserve their non-competitive point business men army, who was killed in the Philip-Horse would remain at a disadvantage to his wife and family in Cambridge, army, who was killed in the Philip-pines in 1899, was dedicated today. izing himself with the native lanforces until the general elections probschs Gypsum other places which were competitive Mass. ably next year. They were also emu-A quiet wedding was celebrated in Rev. E. Y. Bliss, the pastor of the guages. For the past two years he has acter. "They were absolutely false," NS; Silver points. lated by the spirit of giving the labor Booth, for St the residence of. Capt. William Clarke MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 5 .-- Ill luck church, accepted the tablet in the been in Sakai. party an opportunity of testing their seems to follow L.C. R. locomotive 239 en, for Windat 5.30 a. m. Saturday last, whereby presence of a large gathering. SUSSEX the Rev. J. S. Allen, Methodist minstrength in the county to see just -last week in the wreck at Oxford v 26, sch Free ister, united in marriage Joseph Ran-PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 5. - A where the people stood with regard to Junction, now in the shops for repairs. young German who has given the ern Foreign Mission Board. Speaking prosent to date in the publication, greatly wronged by the publication, by Wren, third officer of the C. P. R. the principles advocated by them. While Charles O'Neill, a boiler maker, Will Have Exhibition Next Year. Clarke, third daughter of Capt. Wm. name of Degault, who came to this city from Manchester, N. H., is dying Nov 28, from These principles extend to an eight hour wage system, better educational was taking some rivets out of the ark; Henry S from, was a progressive city with a by some of her creditors." population of about 50,000. Of this Dr. Chadwick explained that he had, number only about three hundred are dispatched his cablegram just as soon at a lodging house as a result of swal-Clarke. 'The marriage guests were all coal port. facilities for rural districts, govern- boiler this morning, with his assistant, 29, sch R D relatives of the principals in the happy lowing an ounce of arsenic. He drank ent ownership, adult suffrage, com- the sledge hammer slipped from its SUSSEX, Dec. 2 .- The ladies of the number only about three number British he sa whites, most of whom are British roubles. the poison while despondent. He is pulsory arbitration, minimum wage handle and knocked O'Neill unconsci-and old age pension, strict enforcement ous. A bad wound was infliged, reevent. After the nuptial knot was Sussex Methodist church held their anabout twenty years of, ge. tied, a wedding breakfast was served. nual turkey supper last evening in the The newly-made husband and wife,ac-BREIST, France. The Rus-sian torpello beat destroyer Prouzitgovernment officials. R, Me., Nov. of an alien labor law and an advanced quiring several statches, but no seri-temperance legislation. These were ous consequences are anticipated. church vestry. But the supper and companed by a number of the guests, ling, for Procandy and fancy work sale was a comover \$150 being cleared. sthey stepped on board the railway depot and pier and put into Camaret Bay yesterfor Boston; luded in the platfor n which Charles Ovid Weldon, aged 51, is for do; Nevis, they appealed to the electors of the dead at Little River, Kent County, as Perhaps what attracted the most atcoach were liberally showered with day evening through stress of weatention was the doll table, there being arranged a large black shoe in which ed in a travelling costume of blue ounty at the last election, and while a result of injuries sustained by a kick ther, is in a dangerous position owing ith barge Entheir candidate lost his deposit it was from a horse some days ago. He to the continuance of the gale. Her due more to untoward circumstances leaves a wife and five children. sat a little girl as an old woman. The cloth, with hat to correspond. She is commander has telegraphed to Brest iss, for Wind. rather than to a straightforward exdolls were arranged both in and out-Schooner Gazelle arrived in port tofor assistance. to live in St. John for the winter. New York: pression of public opinion. The liberal day with 1,000 barrels of plaster from side the shoe, representing "the old Lagos Mr. Duval pronounces as pro-PARIS, Dec. 5 .- The report that andidate, Dr. Kendall, ex-M. P., is a Hillsboro, and will take a return woman in the shoe." bably the worst in the world. France has given adhesion to Russian 9, sch Lord of particularly strong man, and one that cargo. Two other schooners taking a overtures for a modification of the Mrs. Duval have labored for the the doctor sailed." The annual meeting of the Sussex \* has always stood in well with labor in- general cargo for down river ports terests, so much so that a supreme ef- will be the last shipping here this sea-Miss. and Studholm Agricultural Society was 23, sch Fran-Parrsboro, N. S. held yesterday, Dec. 1st, in the afterpast two years, is situated on the Black Sea fleet to pass through the for Fort de ort was put forth within the past sev- son. noon in Medley Memorial Hall. The Dardanelles, is officially denied. ral days to head off the convention of \* other rivers which flow to the ocean. usual business was transacted and the SALONICA, Dec. 5 .- A Greek band bark Hornet new directors appointed. Col. Camphe labor party called on last Tuesday The climate is very good. Missionon December 3 murdered twenty-four PARRSBORO, N. S., Dec. 3.-Capt. to nominate a candidate. This move LATE PRINCIPAL CAVEN bell was again appointed president and Bulgarians in the village of Aitos, near aries have in the past endeavored to matters. Joseph Newcombe is building a gasostr Cheronea, some new men placed as directors. Col. originated with some P. W. A. men establish themselves, in Sakai, but were line launch, and has the hull nearly Sorovitch. who are hostile to the idea of the orleo and Unit-Beer was again nominated for secreunable to do so, owing to the hostility An order was issued today for the completed, but the new craft will not ganization being in any way dragged tary- treasurer but declined, as he exof the natives. About ten years ago, mobilization of sixteen battalions of Was Buried Yesterday -- Funeral pected to leave the province in a few go into commission until next spring. nto the arena of politics. The labor Monastir Redifs. during the struggle for supremacy in with her. Its length over all is 40 feet; breadth, party, it must be remembered, is not days. C. W. Stockton was then ap-ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 5.-Kadi-Africa between the French and the Donald, from endorsed by the P. W. A. as an organ, Largely Attended pointed. The report of the outgoing 9 feet 9 inches: depth, 4 feet 4 inches. days out, Oct ized body, though it is the principal The boat will be used for excursions, secretary was considered very satisfacof General Strandman's wife, who with succeeded in entering into a treaty he was in this country. tory both as regards the society and light towing, etc. W. all well. irce of its strength. Indeed, there a valet was murdered and robbed April with the native chief of Sakai, and by bark Mie-R. G. Drummond of Montreal, presiare very few, if any, connected with also the late exhibition. Much regret TORONTO, Dec. 5 .- The funeral of dent of the Cumberland Railway and the late Principal Caven was attend- was expressed at the retirement of Col. the party who are not members of the W. A. The labor candidate at the ed by an immense concourse of people, Coal Co., was in town vesterday. He Beer, and it was decided to give an enced today, Kadizeff to life imprisonagricultural dinner prior to his leaving was accompanied by General Manavy. vs Point, Md, last election polled only 869 votes, about citizens of all classes and creeds turnger Cowans and Trackmaster Delone-fourth less than either of the other ing out. Private service was held in in his honor. It was decided to hold each. ner, from Baltwo candidates. This was due to an the morning at the residence on Spaan exhibition as usual next year. The hanty. PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 5.-The fight British influence. indercurrent that set in a few days be- dina, avenue, after which the body lay officers elected were: Lt. Col. H. Mont-gomery-Campbell, president; S. C. Mc-Capt. C. T. Knowlton, of the governtonight between Bartley Connolly of Nov 25-Bark fore the election, which resulted in in Knox College for a time, being ment steamer Canada, which is now this city and Max Cote of Biddeford Sakai was the officer in charge of the settlement of their clams. MacNeil being knifed to the hilt. Party viewed by a great many people, publaneiro, in the Cully, vice-president; directors, E. O. in Halifax, came home yesterday for caught fire olitics proved stronger than senti-McIntyre, R. H. Arnold, W. J. Pattera short visit. ment, and the labor candidate's appeal The procession to the cemetery includlic service commencing at 2 o'clock. The interior of St. James' Presbywharf loading son, S. J. Goodliffe, J. Frank Roach, S was largely a personal one. His plat- ed the lleutenant governor and pre-Not much terian Church is to be repainted and H. White, J. T. Barnes, W. W. Stock 'orm was altogether foreign to federal mier of Ontario, representatives of all vessel. The ton, S. B. Weldon, Byron McLeod, W. otherwise improved. politics, in fact could not be adopted put an end to the exhibition. before much B. McKay, W. A. Jeffries, J. T. Pres-Arrangements are being made re the Canadian colleges, city council, ST. LOUIS, Dec. 6 .- The official figvithout effecting important changes in etc. e cargo. placing the old-fashioned pews in the cott; secretary-treasurer, C. W. Stockthatched roofs of the native houses who know her best." Mass, Nov 26 ures for the attendance at the World's he constitution of our country. The Baptist Church by more comfortable, ton; auditor, W. J. Mills. Fair were made public today. The could be ignited. platform, however, cannot but appeal, ean, from New "Schuck," the well known dog of E. modern seats. as it has been more or less of a practotal attendance was 18,741,073, and , reports last STEAMSHIP ASHORE. B. Harnett. met with an accident this that of the closing day, Dec. 1st, 203,lical character as far as provincial polin heavy NW morning by breaking his shoulder tics are concerned, and in that way the and tore jib-ROCKLAND SUFFERED ALSO. FORT WILLIAM, Dec. 4 .- The blade. Mr. Harnett thought best to mud and about twenty feet high, with terday. COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 5 .- The offiappeal of the labor party at this elec- steamship Turret Court, loaded with have the dog killed, and he was chloro a roof of corrugated iron. cial vote of South Carolina for presidon has something to be looked for be- 110,600 bushels of wheat, went ashore formed. 28-Passed, str Fire Destroyed Over \$40,000 Worth of ent follows: Parker, 52,863; Roosevelt, hind it. It is doubtful which way the this morning at White Fish Point. York via St Property. 2,271; Debs, 22; Watson, 1. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 5.-Geo. sed, str Rhyn-BORDEN THE LEADER. ROCKLAND, Me., Dec. 5 .- Fire Ashley of Fall River and "Blink" Mcfor Antwerr Closkey of Philadelphia fought fifteen broke out at 8.30 tonight, destroying Nov 28-Sch H HEATERS the extensive plant of Thorndike & rounds in a draw before the Gloucested here with Ontario Will Have no Other Says Mr. Hix, located on the firm's wharf. The ter Athletic Club tonight. ade temporary concern does a general canning busied to Warren, Barker, M. P. for Hamilton. ness and are also wholesale grocers have erected a church with which situation." The occupied two and three story 28-Sch Adelia DIED TOGETHER. frame buildings some three hundred twenty-seven natives became united, al Haven for MONTREAL, Dec. 4.-Robert Laird feet in length. The contents were Two Young Men Suffocated in a Room and at the same time they have con-HIS JEST FULFILLED. on the west Borden will continue as leader of the valued at \$30,000, and an insurance of ducted a school, which had twenty night. but was Full of Gas. Take the chill off a room. conservative party. Mr. Borden, ac- from \$15,000 to \$18,000 is carried. Being scholars when they left. This, Mr. companied by Mrs. Borden, arrived plain structures, the loss on buildings here Saturday and were met at the is not over \$5,000. Other losses will NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- That two Duval thinks, is a very satisfactory and w, from Rockyoung men, who were found dead to- encouraging beginning. ashore on the Windsor by the advance guard of the make the total approximately \$40,000. Farming is the principal industry, or today, but day, locked in each other's arms, enrepresentatives of the party in the tered into an agreement to commit ----house of commons, largely from Oner Drury, from Easily carried from place to place tario, and who have come to attend the belief of the police. They were James RUMOR WAS TRUE. posessed by the natives is a hoe. casset; Harry n, NB, for New conference which will be held here to-Gibbons and James Moran, the former morrow Heading the delegation of NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-A report from for Hamilton, "There is only one name schooner Qinnebaug, from Savannah bodies lay in a small room on the top of whom had been employed as a pen-City Island, str barks Kremlin, for leader suggested in Ontario," said for New York, has probably been lost floor of a Second avenue house. Ac-Edith Sheraton, Barker, "and that is Borden. People at sea, with all on board, was confirm-recognize his strength and they want ed today by Miller & Houghton, New NO SMOKE. NO SMELL cording to the information gained by the police, Gibbons hired the room a him. Ontario is for Borden to a man." York commission merchants. The short time ago under an assumed lov 29, strs Mereaching here on Saturday. The members already include besides Quinnebaug left Savannah early in name, and on Sunday while he and ia for Queens. p. m., Majestic, Barker, Kidd of Carleton, Dr. Sproule, November with a cargo of tiling and Moran were at the house he was reeenstown and Kemp of Toronto, Broder of Dundas, nothing has been heard of her since. proached by his mother for dissipated Clements and R. H. Pope, ex-M. P. Shipping men in this city believe the ssed, strs Mount for London and habits. The youth assured her that Borden has been offered seven or schooner foundered in the severe gale eight seats, but it is likely that the of last month. J. P. Duval of 177 Leinster street. she would not have cause to chide him much longer. The room was thick offer of Kidd of Carleton will be acm Quebec to CPrice \$4.20 to \$7.75 SEA CAPTAIN DEAD. with gas when the young men's noncepted. It is also understood that the appearance today led to an investiga -Passed, bark government has offered to do what it GETTING UNPOPULAR. tion, and all possible openings to out-Johns, NF, for can to expedite Borden's easy re-entry side air had been stuffed with pieces HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 4.-Captain into the house of commons, but the "Sound the retreat!" roared the Rus-Samuel Stanwood, for many years v 30-Passed, str feeling among members now here is sian officer. of newspaper. master of the steamer Boston. plying ice market ish jest. that no favors should be accepted from the government, but that Borden's re-"Geeski! But I'm sorry for the poor n and Halifal W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd. between Yarmouth and Boston, is WE MUST GO from heated rooms to dead. He retired from the Boston turn should be entirely due to the devils," he muttered. "They've heard Nov 30-Passed the cold outer air, and the change sets some months ago, going into business om Philadelphia strength of the party. us coughing. Curing winter colds is at Cambridge, Mass. this tune so often that I'd be willing to Mr. Borden and Mrs. Borden are both bet ten yen against an emergency raokline, from da not hard if you take Allen's Lung Balfeeling very well, their southern trip having been most beneficial dared blatt it." -Dewn Topics. and dangerous. 42 and 46 Prince Wm. St., St. John, N. B. chester Corporation, for St John, NB. cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

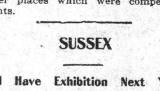
WERE AGAIN REPULSED. Route For New Railway. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 3 .- There was a large and representative meeting of the Board of Trade last evening to consider a resolution which a Russians Collected Five Hundred Japanese week ago was authorized to draw up crew were thunderstruck to find in ed on goods coming to and shipped the stomach a late issue of a news-paper directed to Captain Cole. Where did it come from was the question, and J. T. A. Dibblee, J. T. Garden, H. Paxsome of the men were almost inclined ton Baird, A. W. Hay, H. E. Burtt, to the belief that the shark had been Alex. Dunbar, W. K. Snow, J. D. engaged by the marine and post office Carey, James McManus, E. J. Teed and others. Mr. McManus on behalf of the con mittee, reported the following resolu-

WANT LOWER RATE.

Woodstock Board of Trade Adopt Re-

solution Favoring St. John River

Resolved, That the Woodstock Board of Trade wishes to place itself on rethe county of Carleton, in the way of development, are being very much firmed, but details are given with great mous losses. hindered by the excessive freight rates which the manufacturers are compelled to pay on their goods, and further Resolved, That we believe the remedy for this state of affairs will be found in the securing of new railroad and steamboat connections so as to furnish competitive rates, that while individual cases may receive some redress from the C. P. R. that the community as a whole will not receive that which we would consider equit-



MUKDEN, Dec.5.- There is a per-sistent rumor that the force of Jap- hours and then attacked. The Japanese sent to turn General Rennenkampft's flank has been repulsed with met with withering volleys and a

**RUMOR THAT JAPANESE** 

The story is not yet officially con-

It is stated that General' Rennenkampff, who knew the movement was division, which had been stationed in maturing, awaited the Japanese at the the Caucasus, has been ordered to the mouth of one of the captured passes, Afghan frontier. and that the Japanese turning force threw themselves unsuspectingly into the ambuscade, where, after the fight, from that place to the Times, are coal the Russians collected 500 Japanese corpses. It is feared that there are 1 .-

been impossible to collect owing to the

circumstantiality.

I Have Seen" said a party when buying here Saturday. You'll say so too if you examine our goods and prices. Corpses, and Over a Thousand More J. N. HARVEY, MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHIBR, 199 and 201 Union Street. Lie on the Field. BACK FROM AFRICA. anese flung themselves in masse against the trenches, and then were

## counter charge with the bayonet. The Japanese fled, having sustained enor-

LONDON, Dec. 6 .- The Standard asserts that an entire Russian army

LONDON, Dec. 6 .- Russian warships at Tangier, according to a despatch ing from a French coal hulk, which on Monday was flying the Moorish flag. 000 more Japanese corpses which it has ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 5.-It is announced that the work of double-

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- Dr. Leroy S. periences during the past few years. Chadwick, the husband of Cassie L. He shares with Mrs. Duval the unique Chadwick, whose financial troubles distinction of having been the first have been undergoing threshing out missionary to gain a foothold in the proceedings for the past week, has city of Sakai, a desolate region in come out with a brief statement from Africa, situated about two hundred Europe. Today he cabled to Philip

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Part of that time he spent in visiting close, requesting that gentleman to the cablegram reads. "I wish to have Rev. Mr. Duval was sent out to the it understood that I stand by Mrs.

wilds of Africa by the Baptist South-ern Foreign Mission Board. Speaking present troubles. I feel she has been the port at which he landed and sailed and I believe she is being persecuted

he saw the report of his wife's Lagos is a crown onton, and was Mr. Varyenter also acute a staterecently united with Southern Ligeria. ment today. "Dr. Chadwick," he said, The chief exports are galm oils. The "Is abroad for his health and the New-British Cotton Growing Association is ton suit was not brought until some British Cotton Growing Association is endeavoring to have cotton planting entered into an a large scale in this "Before going away, Dr. Chadwick territory, the soil and climate being had consulted me in regard to the well adapted for it. The climate of Newton claim, and with him I met Mr. Newton and his Boston attorney. The matter was then arranged seemingly Sakai, the district in which Mr. and to the satisfaction of all concerned and Mr. Carpenter said further that all watershed of the Niger river and the small creditors would be paid this week, and that to push the bankrupter proceedings would mean only to delay "All of the members of the doctor's family are also standing loyally by Mrs. Chadwick and are in sympathy "I know that Dr. Chadwick would be zeff, Kugloff and Alexieff, the assassing English, the British representative by his wife's side looking out for her if "There is no doubt that all the claims 12 last in the Strandman residence, ad- since that time has exercised a mild against Mrs. Chadwick will be paid if joining the winter palace, were sent- protectorate over that city. It has her small creditors will only exercise been found necessary to depose the a little patience. Bankruptcy proceedment and the others to twenty years native ruler on two different occasions ings and attachment suits do their proon account of intriguing against the moters no good whatever, and creditors resorting to these and other harrassing The only other white person in methods will certainly not hasten the culminated in the second round, when native soldiers, of whom there were "Mrs Chadwick has acted in the most exceptions on the part of Cote's only twenty-five. This number has honorable way in all her dealings that friends were taken to an alleged foul been found sufficient, however, to have come to my knowledge. One very blow. A mix-up ensued and the police maintain peace. In case of trouble, good evidence of this is found in the the chief dependence is in the fire unshaken confidence still reposed in rockets, with which all the grass her by her largest creditors, and those NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-George Ryall. Mr. and Mrs. Duval were obliged to attorney for Herbert B. Newton, said build their own house. It is not an late tonight that no change had oc-elaborate structure, the walls being of curred in the Chadwick case since yes-"The attachment proceedings and the In order to pay a social call to an- bankruptcy proceedings are not botherother mission station it was necessary ing us any," he said. "There is no to take a five days' trip, the only question but that all these people will means of loccmotion being hammocks, get their money. No definite time has which are slung on the backs of na- been fixed for the payment of Newton's claims, but we are not in the least dis-Mr. and Mrs. Duval have done good turbed. We are resting on our oars. work among the natives. During the Our claim and the others will be paid. two years they have been there they We are thoroughly satisfied with the HALIFAX, Dec. 5.-Boy like, and not heeding the oft-repeated admonitions of their mother and step-father. and it is carried on in an exceedingly little Colin and Eldon McLean, sons suicide simultaneously by gas, is the primitive way. The only implement of Mrs. George McLean, went skating on the mill pond at Hubbard's Cove Mr. and Mrs. Duval left Lagos on today. Eldon, aged ten, was the first Oct. 24th, taking passage by the Elder- to reach thin ice and go through. Dempster boat, the Sekondi. The trip Colin skated to the rescue of his to Liverpool was made in seventeen younger brother and also fell in. Boldays. They arrived in Halifax on Fri- ton Shankel, the school teacher, heard day by the Dominion liner Canada, and the cries of the little fellows, and came on to St. John by the I. C. R., clinching a board, lost no time in reaching the spot. Eldon was too far Mr. and Mrs. Duval expect to return gone to take hold of the board and to Sakai in about a year. In the mean- sank in a few seconds. Colin was time they are visiting their friends in rescued with some dificulty. Eldon's this city. Rev. Mr. Duval is a son of body was recovered about half-past five o'clock. A strange incident con-nected with the sad affair is that when the bright fellow hastily left for school at one o'clock he was heard to say jokingly. "I am going on the ice to be drowned." At four o'clock a lonely little hockey stick beside a hole in the ice marked the fulfilment of his boy-A GUARANTFED CURE FOR PILES Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund MANCHESTER, Dec 4-Sid, str Man- money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to



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Another Old Landmark on King St East Has Gone-Ouick Work

A record has been made by Robert Contractor Maxwell in exactly twentyeight working hours, which is consid-Nine skilled masons were employed and form." they with their helpers and hod-carriers formed a large force. The reason for the rush is that the contractor dely as possible.

from the ground up by his brother. George McArthur, in thirty-three working hours. This is a two-story building

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OIL FLOWS AS WOMAN SAW IT IN A DREAM.

Prophecy of Change in Gas Well Fulfilled After Eleven Years.

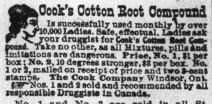
RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 30 .- Discovery that oil has seeped into an abandoned gas well on the farm of Thomas Lamb, five miles south of here, recalls the prophecy made by a woman who Peters v. The Blue Ribbon Tea Co. of lived on the farm when the well was

drilled. When drills were being sunk eleven to set the case down for trial. By years ago in various parts of Wayne county in the hope of striking gas, down for the regular sitting of the Mrs. A. B. Brown, who was reputed to equity court in St. John on the first be a clairvoyant, announced that in a Tuesday in January with the undervision she had seen a gas well blazing to a great height on the farm. She be fixed if parties so desired. said also that she had gained the knowledge through clairvoyancy that the Agricultural Society awarding after the flow of gas had stopped pe- medals to the Blue Ribbon Tea Co. and troleum would be found. Mrs. Brown J. J. McGaffigan Co., similar to the went so far as to indicate where she had seen the blazing gas well in her

well was drilled. There was a remarkable flow of gas when Trenton rock was struck. and plaintiffs; R. W. McLellan for the Agfor weeks the roar of escaping gas could be heard for miles up and down the valley. Suddenly and without warning the strong flow ceased and the pressure decreased, so that it was plain

that the well would not be a profitable producer. The casing was capped, and nothing more was thought of the old well until a few days ago, when investigation developed that oil to the depth of nearly two hundred feet was standing in the well.

Options were taken two months ago by an eastern syndicate on more than two thousand acres of land in Boston township, and part of the Lamb farm, on which the abandoned gas well is located, was included in the tract. Considerable excitement was caused among farmers in Boston township when the discovery of oil on the Lamb farm became known, and the prophecy of the former owner of the farm was recalled.



No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in all St.

John Drug stores.

said that Mr. Perry, who for some in Boston, has been appointed to the The new residence now being erected position of acting district passenger agent at St. John in succession to C. ment building which for years has been B.Foster, transferred to Toronto. With a landmark on the Courtenay Bay reference to the general situation, Mr. Ussher said the indications were that there would be a large increase in bers being pinned together. The new immigration to the West, during the structure will be two stories high with coming season. The crop has been very good, and this fact would contribute trance in the middle. It will contain materially towards stimulating emigration. The West is being advertised in many different ways, and the outlook is most encouraging. Mr. Ussher will remain here for

> his business he declines to divulge. It is believed, however, that some innovations are contemplated in connection with the passenger department of the company. W. B. Howard, who was chief clerk under Mr. Foster, will re-

tain his position for the present. EQUITY COURT. In the equity court chambers Fri-

day morning in the case of Baird & Toronto, and the Agricultural Society of Fredericton, application was mad agreement of counsel the case was set

standing that a later date could then train at Columbus, Ind., tonight, kill-

This case arose out of the action of others. one won by Baird & Peters. The plaintiffs obtained temporary injunction to vision, and with her own funds the prevent giving these medals and seek to make the injunction permanent. Barnhill, Ewing & Sanford for the ricultural Society and L. H. Currey for the Blue Ribbon Tea Co.

MIRAMICHI DEALS.

Total Shipments for This Season Six were badly injured. Million Less Than Last Year.

The bark Valona, loaded by D. & J. Ritchie & Co., sailed Friday, being the last lumber laden vessel from Miramichi for this season.

The total shipments from this port for 1904 are as follows:

Vessels, Million S. Ft. F. E. Neale .. 39 Snowball Co., Ltd. .. .. 16 20 W. M. McKay .. .. .... 11 D. & J. Ritchie & Co. ..14 11 E. Hutchison .. .. ..... 6

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Geo. Burchill & Sons ... 2 -11-2 The total shipments of lumber for the season 1904 were about 94 millions sup. ft. as compared with about 100 million

TWEEDIE'S NEW PARTNER.

CHATHAM, Dec. 1.-Hon. L. J. weedle and J. Archibald Haviland have entered into partnership and will law under the name of Tweedle & Haviland. Mr. Haviland is

a graduate of Dalhousie Law School. Halifax, and was recently admitted an | Signature attorney of the supreme court.

his companion, but all to no avail. A bright idea then occurred to him. Telling the now nearly exhausted McDonald to cling to the ice. he made a wide detour, struck a lively clip on his skatee, and came upon his chum at full speed. He caught the unfortunrelief. dragged him several yards clear of the dangerous ice. McDonaki was none the worse for his ducking and is very grateful to

his chum, whose heroic conduct widely commended. Another boy is said to have been with McDonald and Mason at the time, but when appealed to for aid made for the shore .as

fast as his skates would carry him. The thaw of the past few days has about cleared the river of ice, but it is beginning to freeze again tonight, and a good coat of ice is looked for tomorrow morning.

THREE KILLED.

Several Others Injured in Terrible Train Accident.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 2 .-- It is reported that the Louisville express on the Penna. R. R., collided with a work is represented in New York by his son

ing four persons and injuring many coal:-COLUMBUS, Ind., Dec. 2. - While running 50 miles an hour, northbound

bassenger train No. 27. on the Pennsylvania road, tonight ran into a con-struction train about two miles north was sent:of this city, instantly killing three trainmen, fatally injuring at least on other and inflicting slight injuries on a score of passengers. The dead: Samuel Crowe. Jeffersonville, passenge

engineer; Herman J. Jones, Columbus brakeman; E. W. Achenbach, Indian apolis, fireman. The passenger coaches did not leave the track and none of the passengers

FIRE AT ST. LOUIS.

At First Thought That Exposition

**Buildings Would Suffer.** 

ST. LOUIS. Dec. 2 .- Fire tonight broke out in the attraction on the World's Fair pike known as "Quo Vadis," and quickly spread to the Japanese pavilion adjoining. A high north wind was blowing and the sparks were carried over the exposi ion grounds and in the vicinity of

the main exhibition palaces. Hagenbach's animal show is ju cross a narrow exit-way from the Japanese pavilion, and it was at first thought that the former was on fire.

CASTORIA. a the The Kind You Have Always Bought store Bears the

By their direct and wonderfully prompt action on the kidneys, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills call a quick halt to the advance of kidney disease. By their combined action on kidneys, liver and bowels, they prove effective for the past eight weeks; no snow or in complicated cases, in which ordinate boy by the neck as he passed and ary kidney medicines bring little or no

Mr. Stanislas Hache, Burnsville, N. B. writes: "Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver weeks. Pills have entirely cured me of kidney I may add before closing that I did

have suffered for several years. Be- ences. I imagine in the east you were summoned immediately discovered sides the pains in my back there was disappointed in the result of the elec- with the aid of a lantern, a pool of weakness and lameness which bother- tions here in the west as much as we blood 30 feet from the body and in the ed me continually, and to say that in the west were with some sections of direction of the station, and also that these troubles were entirely removed the east. Every conservative in the there was a deep wound in the back of by one box of Dr. Chase's Kidneywest deplores the defeat of Mr. Bor- his head. The body was removed to Liver Pills seems almost incredible. den's party and himself particularly, an undertaker's and later identified. This is a fact, however, and there are because in the success of his trans-

many people in this locality who have portation policy the future of the west proven the merits of this great medi-Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have youngest child living will never see thoroughly proven their genuine and shipped over the Grand T. P. railway them knowing of a certainty that you to Moncton or any part of the road

will receive all the benefit that would east of Port Arthur, and now that the most skilful physician. One pill a dose, Atlantic railway we are certain of it. neighbor had heard a pistol shot in 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

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VERY COMPACT. A West Virginia coal operator who

government had bought the C. A. railrecently wrote the following letter way and adopted Mr. Borden's policy concerning a shipment of bituminous of extending the I. C. R. to Depot Harbor that policy would have been good. "\_\_\_\_\_ October 16, 1904. It should not have been hard for them "Jim:-

to do that. They adopted the conserv-: ative trade and tariff policy in direct DAD." contradiction to their own free trade Was Shipped to Boston on Calvin In a few days the following answer policy of eighteen years. There are only two products of this

New York, October, 23, 1904. western country for shipment east, viz. "Dad:wheat and beef cattle, and neither one JIM."

P. railway. The haul will be too long Translated into the vernacular this and too expensive as compared with reads :- "Jim, see my coal on. Dad." 'Dad, coal on, Jim."

UNANSWERABLE. (New York Times.)

half dead, anyway."

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G. T. P. railway to St. John. Commissioner Woodbury of the department of street cleaning tells this necdote of a friend of his who was walking trough Central Park the other day. Being in sowewhat of a hurry he started to cut across the grass, but tion with the grit party. The conservwas stopped by a park policeman, who voted for the conservative candidates remonstrated with him "What difference does it make?" on the railway question, but the grit,

asked the New Yorker. "The grass is the man who has no political principle, week. whose only policy is plunder and pap and is playing the game for what is in "Sure, an' what if it is?" responded the indignant guardian of the peace. it for him, voted for the government and here was backed and supported by "Sure an' if yez had a sick friend every Frenchman and every foreigner to would yes be talkin' a walk on his a man. Hardly an exception, and when

you realize that that vote was at least from six hundred to over two thousand in each and every riding in the west, AGENTS you can understand how difficult a

It is perfect nonsense to think of haul-

ing wheat or beef cattle over the G. T.

P. R. to Moncton, to St. John or Hali-

cruel waste of public money many

think to build such a railway. If the

task the conservative party had to when smoke from a bonfire outside WANTED start out against. It is a wonder we blew into a window, and a woman ran got a man elected, and I may add only towards an exit shouting "Fire." TO SELL

IMPROVED (COMBINED) while liberal, disapproved of the policy KETTLE AND STEAMER of the government and grit machine once took up the cry, and there was and never voted for the conservative a rush for the doors. Men and women

Needed in every family. Three sizes. Boils and reams in sparstee compariments. STELL EN. AMELED. Cover locks with back handle for drain-ing Most useful and satest cooker made. FREE EAMFLE. Freight paid on orders. Illustrated cir-culars. Write quick. TARBOX BROS., Teronto, Ont

load more cars than is furnished par- latter was known to have carried a before February, if at all. ticularly lately, as the roads are ex- sum of money. There was only 46 ponents of tariff revision and Canaceptionally good, and the farmers are cents in his pockets when at 6.15 o'clock dian reciprocity are strong at Washall taking advantage of the good roads last night Harry Hoyt stumbled over ington, and it is hardly probable that President Roosevelt will take any deand good weather. I may here add his body lying between the rails about cisive action in the matter at present. that we had almost summer weather 300 yards south of the station. The train from Conway Junction had Senator Hale of Maine says: "Maine rain and mostly calm, warm weather. passed five minutes before, and al- is decidedly against a revision of the Men can work barehanded without though the body was lying on the back tariff. All the people of the state share that opinion. They also are optheir coats on from morning to night with no wound in the face, it was prenearly every day for the past eight sumed that the man had met the fate posed to Canadian reciprocity. The only reciprocity that they believe in of a careless track walker.

for this country is in non-competing This conclusion seemed confirmed is disease and backache, from which I not intend to make any election refer- when the railroad people whom Hoyt products, and there are none of that kind between Maine and Canada.

CHARLOTTETOWN FOOTBALL

CHARLOTTETOWN. Dec. 1.-The hardest fought football contest seen in Charlottetown for many years, th As soon as the local authorities were notified, they began an investigation. Abegweits and St. Dunstan's, met partiuclarly depends. We conservat the result of which was the arrest of afternoon to play the tie-off in tives feel certain the grandchild of the Farrell early today. The police based league. The game ended in a drai as previous ones have done. Just their action in taking Farrell into cusfore time was called. Jack Gillis. tody upon the belief that it would be indisputable merit, and you can use one train load of wheat or beef cattle impossible for a train to pass over a Saints' half-back, was badly injure about the back and was taken off the man lying between the rails and not leave the body badly mutilated. Furfield unconscious. A short time late be derived from the attention of the G. T. R. Co. has bought the Canada ther investigation disclosed that a he took convulsions, but this evening was improved.

BRIEF DESPATCHES.

miles north of here, yesterday mornfax, a distance of 2,000 miles. It is a ing. He was 35 years old and was em-HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 1.-Estimates ployed in a leather board factory in for public schools of Halifax were pass his native town. He met Farrell ed tonight at a meeting of the sch shortly after his arrival, and it is al- board. They amount to \$116,000, which leged that they were together for some is more than \$4,000 higher than the figtime. When Dyer left home he is said, ures of last year.

the vicinity about 6 o'clock last night.

to have had about \$19 with him.

A MONSTER LOBSTER

Dyer left his home in Milton, eight

PICTOU, N. S., Dec. 1 .- At the liberal convention today Robert M. Gregor, New Glasgow, was nominat as the candidate to contest the sea made vacant by the resignation of Ba M. MacDonald.

Austin Last Week. (Bangor News.) IS A P. E. ISLANDER. The largest lobster ever seen in this

of these can be shipped over the G. T. section, and probably the biggest The case or series of cases again crustacean caught in eastern waters. Mrs. Chadwick, which are now be the lake and canal system for our for many years, was shipped to Boscarried on in Boston, have for some tle time, been attracting considera wheat, which will only cost at most ton on the steamer Calvin Austin attention. Newton, the plaintiff in from Fort William to Montreal 3 cents Thursday, being in charge of the first instance, from whom Mrs. Chi a bushel and the beef cattle via C. P. owner, Oscar B. Goodwin. The body wick secured very large sums of n R. to Montreal at much less than via was 24 inches long, from tail to claws has engaged as his solicitor, Percy was 43 inches; the largest claw was Carver, a young Boston attorney. Carver is a P. E. Island boy, his being in Pownal, Queens Co. He

in St John a few months ago on wedding trip, his bride being Miss La Jean Small of Charlottetown WILL HAVE LIGHT-

PANIC IN THEATRE. Smoke From a Bonfire Blew Through a Window and Woman Screamed Fire.

tion \$4,250,000 to \$1,730,000 against. The au audience in the Gotham Theatre total vote by valuation was only about during a performance this afternoon, 45 per cent. of the total valuation.

for the support we got from men who, Women and children, who made up the greater part of the audience, at struggled down the aisles with chil-

The grits have both hands on the dren held high in their arms, and al-

heim of the ship of state now, and if they go on and build the G. T. P. rail-way over any of the poutes now sur-they down and build the G. T. P. rail-they are but no one was in any way in-Signature of heit H. Tutthis

MONTREAL, Dec. 4 .- The suburbe Westmount yesterday voted to spen \$225,000 in installation of an elec light plant. The vote was strongly in favor of the by-law, the number b 446 for to 111 against, and by value

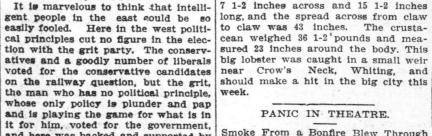
CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The wireless elec M. Bigourdan inclu making an electr sond. This ectuate

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Panic seized

The Kind You Have Always Bought





**BIBLES CIRCULATION IS** VASTLY INCREASING. About a Quarter of a Million Copies Sold in New Brunswick Last Year.

If the rate at which the Bible is cir- | Japanese emulate one another in livculating among the human race at the ing up to them. "What better evidence is there want-tutes which have sprung up all over

t the very contrary of what province and particularly in St. John the actual case." These annually dispose of thousands of cop-

prominent member of the Bible Society well known book dealer to an inquiring

to a Star representative. "Never was Star representative, "between five and

the usefulnes of the Bible," he con- six hundred Bibles in stock and I ex-

tinued, "as a civilizing influence more pect to sell them all by Christmas. The

recognized than it is today. Why, Bible is a sure seller. Many people

Pagan Japan is more alive to this fact are not satisfied with one copy, but they

than England herself. Tokio is a dis- must have four or five copies at the

tributing centre for the Bible and from home. Often each member of a family

Japanese have adopted the photogra- of the books sold today, what percen-

cation of its permanency, there is than the fact that in Germany, the oracle of the 'higher criticism,' the house, and a new building is being the country.

In gathering statistics of the Bible's circulation, it is not necessary to go beyond the borders of this province to is too evident to be contradicted that plishments. New Brunswick, has within the past liteen or twenty years augmented tick Auxiliary of the British and For-

Bible Society alone in circulating the Bible has been amazingly stupenwithin that time the Auxili-'s depots in the different parts of

province have placed within the ten years ago. There is also a tendands of readers as many as two hunred thousand copies of the Scriptures. son books in the Sabbath schools his was in no sense a free distribu- throughout the province and teach tion, as in every individual instance wholly from the Bible. the Bible was paid for by its recipient.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 7, 1994

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was in Buffalo this week.

other mill towns, while 5,000 are at their old homes in Canada. The man-

ufacturers hope to get the Canadians

tically a certainty.

on Saturday.

In Working Men's College in London. LONDON, Nov. 28. - Two hundred past and present students of the Workng Men's College assembled in the quaint old house in Great Ormond British Students Organize street to celebrate the jubilee of the Institution. Prof. A. V. Dicey, the principal, presided, supported by Sir John Gorst, M.

MANY OLD MEN AS STUDENTS

P., and Prof. Westlake, and prizes were distributed. Few persons who pass the Great Ormond street house, dating from 1708, and perhaps glance at its curious threedecker bow-window, are aware that the college founded there was the foreed of the onward march of the Bible the country.

rest from the Bible," as Rev. A. M. sales of the Bible during the last year erected on Crowndale road, St. Panrest from the Bible," as Rev. A. M. sales of the Bible during the last year, walker, pastor of the Unitarian church, postulated as the need of the church, postulated as the need of the hurting the Bible seems to help it by of mature age among its students. One arousing a keener curiosity in the of its students today is a tutor seven-

minds of the people as to what are the ty-one years old, who is anxious to add who addressed the Canadian Club here a very strong situation. actual contents of the Scriptures. It a knowledge of Italian to his accombeyond the borders of this province to is too evident to be contradicted that prove the increased hold it has upon that nation is most advanced whose people are readers of the Bible." There is a Fleet street compositor, fifty-seven years old, who is also bedepots or distributing centres of the been a student for six years, and be- Prefontaine, minister of marine, who hemlock is also very firm, and the same Bible Society at Woodstock, Frederic- gan by mastering Greek. ton, Sussex, Moncton, Newcastle, St.

Bible and has met with the most grati-"Well, you see," said the compositor. fying results. To Sunday school chil-

dren the Bible is sold at half price. There are five hundred copies of the things I do not understand." Bible now sold where there were five ency at the present time to discard lesvorable circumstances. There was one who while learning Latin, had to go to the war in South

Africa. He translated Virgil while on blockhouse duty, and when he came nome he went back to the college and became a teacher in Latin. The teacher of geology is a working cabinet maker, who began by studying at the college, and the teacher of bot-

any is a tea taster in the city. The majority of the students have always been working men. Many who have prospered in business have owed their advance to the facilities afforded by the college. A working jeweller, who once attended the classes, left £6,000 to the col-

lege when he died. A frequent attendant at the monthly gathering of "old boys" is an old boy of about eighty, who has kept up his

the method of printing the Bible, tage of them would be religious?" was association with the college from its "More than half of the books are refoundation. ese army has his Scripture tracts made ligious. I mean by this that they relate No institution of a similar kind can of a size to fit his pockets. The pre- in some way to the Scriptures. Most boast so distinguished a list of teachrepts of the Bible are memorized by of the story books sold teach a Chrisers. The past principals of the college have been Maurice, Tom Hughes (author of "Tom Brown's Schooldays") and Sir John Lubbock (Lord Avebury). the signals are transmitted from an In the early days of its history, Tom elevated mast to the receiving clocks. Hughes had boxing classes in the base-An Electric Light Want-Automatic A chronograph band and recording pen ment, and Ruskin taught drawing upstairs. At a later period-in the eigh-Pulse-taking-A Mystery Still-Perio- make it possible to read the signals to ties-young Milner, as Lord Milner

then was, gave Saturday night lec-A wonderful lichen of Madagascar, tures, and Mr. Lyttelton, the colonial secretary, then a promising lawyer, the compass plant, grows only on the A more efficient and durable lamp east side of certain firs when at home, gave lectures on law. filement is much desired, carbon being but in European botanical gardens is

A student at his law lectures was a

**BOSTON LETTER.** PUZZLE TO THEM. **Pond's Extract** The Old **Family Doctor** CURES -Burns, scalds, brüises, cuts, sprains, wounds, lameness, soreness, sprains, wound in rheumatiam, sunburn, Officials Looking for Cause bleed, tootbache, ear-Sold only in sealed bot-fles under buf wrapper. CCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE. Worcester Gazette is of Opinion That B., in 1783; Esther Corey Slocum and **Canada Made Big Present to** husband, removed to Grand Lake,

Queens Co., N. B., in 1783. A number Must Have Been Some Abnormal Cirof the descendants reside in Kings Co., cumstances Connected With

of Masters' Electro-

cution.

the Brockton Accident.

(Special Despatch to the Boston

Herald.)

BROCKTON, Dec. 1. 1904 .- The tra-

George Doull, superintendent of the Boston Stock Exchange, died last night. He was born in Pictou, N. S., 69 years ago. A brother is a former BOSTON, Dec. 2 .- Many prominent member of parliament. Canadians have been in the United Nine schooners from the provinces

States of late, including Sir Wilfrid within a week brought to Boston 1,304,-Laurier, who is sojourning in Cali- 811 feet of lumber, 15,000 feet of piling fornia; Hon. Robert L. Borden, who is and 341,000 shingles.

in the South; Hon. George E. Foster, The market on spruce lumber is in There is a on Monday; Hon. W. H. Montague of great scarcity of supplies for the time Toronto, who spoke at the Home Mar- being, as the business of the water now in Mexico, and Hon. Raymond much before January. The market on

men may be said of clapboards and laths. mearly a thousandfold. Just within the Martins, and other places. Each depot him what was his object in wishing to Fall River cotton mills on July 26 lumbermen there had quite a scare by against a 121-2 per cent. reduction in the freezing up of 12,500 pieces or 1.wages, is still on, although there are 500,00 feet in the boom last week. "I have sometimes to 'set up' Greek indications that the end is not many Since then, however, the weather mode

words in type, and I do not like doing weks distant. About 5,000 "non-union crated, and some 1,200 logs have been hands, mostly unskilled, have returned cut cut and rescued from a perman-Some of the students show devotion to work, but the union strikers are ent freeze up. The remainder may to their studies under the most unfa- still holding out, backed by the Am- have to stay until they can be cut out erican Federation of Labor. About and hauled up on shore. 10,000 hands have secured work in

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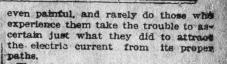
back. It seems probable that the strike will have worn away by the Delay of I. C. R. Trains is Doubtless new year, in which event a general reduction in New England cotton mill

owns, involving nearly 150,000 additional operatives, is regarded as prac-

The funeral of Harry B. Masters, er quotes an I. C. R. engineer as sayformerly a Brockton alderman, who ing that the principal cause of the dewas killed last night by a shock of lays to trains on that road is the runelectricity transmitted apparently by down condition of the locomotives, his grasping a telephone and electric which are also overworked. Doubtless light at the same time, will be held the condition of the locomotives is a ble.

factor, but it is nevertheless true that The following deaths of former pro- during the past summer the managevincialists are announced: In North ment, acting no doubt on instructions Abington, Nov. 27, Edward C. Mont- from the political bosses, have made gomery, aged 37 years, native of New indiscriminate purchases of fuel. It is ily several weeks, is severely affected business in southeastern Massachu-Brunswick; in this city, Nov. 25, E, said that every mine in Nova Scotia by the shock of his death.

R. Burpee, formerly of St. John; in received orders for larger or smaller Dorchester, Mrs. Mary N. Gibson, wife quantities and it is well known that of Thomas H. Gibson, formerly of New some coals while all right for stove Brunswick; in Everett, Mrs. Barbara use, are very inferior for steaming pur-Stiles, wife of John Stiles, aged 48 poses. So much difference is there years, formerly of Riverside, Albert that many large private industrial es-Co., N. B.; in Cambridge, Nov. 24, tablishments at considerable trouble Mrs. Mary McMullen, widow of James and expense test the product of the McMullen, formerly of St. John; in different mines in order to arrive at a Brockton, Nov. 30, Harry B. Masters, correct conclusion as to their values for aged 49 years, formerly of St. John; steaming purposes. When this is done in this city, Nov. 26, Frank Lavigne, by private establishments the only conformerly of Bathurst, N. B.; in Ded- clusion is that the I. C. R. in purchasham, Frederick F. Clark, aged 80 ing indiscriminately is following a most years, native of New Brunswick; in vicious policy. Some of the coal sup-Attleboro, Nov. 23, Miss Mary Col- plied was very inferior and it was hopburn of Wallace, N. S.; in Hyde Park, ed to get rid of it by mixing it with



The American Telephone Journal, however , treats as decidedly serious queer incident reported from Indianapolis. There, it seems, one James Adams, was standing at an office desig on which were two telephones, one belonging to the Indianapolis Telephone Co., and the other to the Central Union. Having occasion to call, he took up the telephone belonging to the Central Union Co., but, failing to get the number, tried the telephone of the Indianapolis company. Both were metal desk stands, and it happened that their bases were touching. Adams took the receiver from the hook of the Indianapolis telephone, and, while waiting for the number rested his chin on the top of the Central Union Instrument. A shock resulted that rendered Adams unconscious, causing him to fall to the

When revived, it was found that he was paralyzed from his waist to his feet, and for some time it was thought that he would die. The accident was at once carefully investigated, and the wire chiefs of both companies reported that the lines were in perfect condition, free from contact with other gic death of ex-Anderman Harry B. lines carrying heavy currents, and

Masters by electrocution last evening that if Adams did receive an electric has stirred the city to its depths, and shock it could not have produced any there is general expression of horror such results as those from which he and regret by prominent business suffered. Their theory is that while using the telephone he had a stroke of Investigations are in progress to as- paralysis, which he would have had

certain how he could have received a whatever he was doing. On the other shock from an incandescent electric hand, physicians assert that Adams wire sufficient to cause instant death. was in perfect health and that his The Edison Electric Illuminating Com- paralysis was the direct consequence pany had Expert Phillips out from of an electric shock of more severity Boston this morning, and after con- than the telephone officials will admit sultation with Manager Kellogg he could have been received over their. made an investigation of the wires or lines while in good order

possible crossed wires which might The officials claim that if the operhave caused the tragedy. Manager ators at both of the exchanges had Player said this afternoon that no rung the telephones while Adams was cause for the accident had as yet been in the position described, an electrical pressure of about 75 volts would have Manager Snow of the South Eastern been given; but that this is not prob-Massachusetts Telephone Company able, and that even 75 volts is not made an investigation this morning, enough to harm in the slightest deand ascertained that the telephone gree any except people particularly wires were all right. The instrument sensitive. There the case stands, and in the office, which acted as a ground the telephone companies are not for current from Mr. Masters' body, little worried by it.

Aldfi Masters was born in Amherst, perienced from the wires in the office N. S., May 7, 1855. When a few yearst old he went with his parents to St.d Player says complaint was made and John, N. B., and was educated at men sent there, but could find no trouprivate academy. He came to Boston in 1884 and entered the employ of the Chief Marston, an inspector of wires, Standard Oil Co. Five years later he is also making an investigation. came to Brockton and built the com-Mr. Masters' mother, from St. John, pany's plant in this city and in Brain-N. B., who has been visiting the fam-

> setts. He was a member of Paul Rever Lodge, A. F. and A. M.; Satucket Royal

> > INVENTOR'S WORK.

Canada, and Washington, D. C .:

improvements in hydrants.

U. S. A., cattle guard.

B., shaft holder.

Que., steam engine.

Canada.

90,078-Jos. Savage, Lorne, Quebec,

90,094-Isaac Laurin, Montreal, Que.,

90,145-Jos. A. Darrah, Rolla, N.

90,098-Frank Bartlett, Seattle, Wash.

Dak., U. S. A., safety lantern and foot

774.416-Wm. Dickie, Campbellton, N.

774,853-N. A. Smallman, Fort Cov-

775,293-Eihanan Bowman, Elmwood,

775,605-Alonzo Langlais, Montreal.

The "Inventor's Adviser" is just pub-

TRYING TO FATHOM. Arch chapter, Electric lodge, I. O. O. The electrocution of H. B. Masters of F.; Montello Lodge, K. of P.; Brockton Brockton by contact with a telephone council, R. A.; the Y. M. C. A., and the standard and an incandescent lamp Commercial club. He had served as one caused a great deal of comment all of the Y. M. C. A. directors, chairman over this city today, and many a busi- of the finance committee, on the star ness man, as he used this phone, course entertainment committee and in thought of the possibilities of a recur- other capacities. He was a vice-presirence of the fatality. The officials of dent of the Y. M. C. A. this year. the telephone companies are at a loss He was a republican and was a mem-

to account for the accident, and it is ber of the common council in 1900 and said that the amount of electricity in 1901. He was alderman from ward 1 an ordinary wire used in lighting a in 1902 and a member of the city finbuilding is so small that it would not ance and other prominent committees, even give a severe shock. serving with Mayor David W. Battles.

floor clamps.

there could have been no current pass- can patents have been recently secur-

house or building where the current is lished. Any one interested in pat-

G. K. Manson,

that the 'phone which Mr. Masters had

when his death occurred, therefore

"There must have been some abnor-

greater voltage than 100, and anybody

to about 110 by the use of transform-

ers which are sometimes placed at each

chines at the terminals do not give a warmers.

**Caused Largely by Poor Fuel.** MONCTON, Dec. 2 .- A St. John papwas wrecked. Employes of the office state that slight shocks have been exduring several weeks, and Manager

discovered.

ong at Washprobable that take any deter at present. says: "Maine vision of the of the state also are opprocity. The ney believe in n-competing none of that Canada.'

FOOTBALL. Dec. 1.-The

ontest seen in y years, the tan's, met this ie-off in the d in a draw, one. Just beack Gillis, the adly injured taken off the ort time later

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CHES. 1.-Estimates fax were passof the school \$116,000, which

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NDER. cases against are now being te for some lit g considerable plaintiff in the m Mrs. Chadims of money itor, Percy W. attorney. Mr. boy, his home Co. He was ths ago on his being Miss L town

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The suburb of voted to spend of an electric was strongly in number bein and by valua-00 against. The was only about al valuation.

DRIA Children. Iways Bought

filement is much desired, carbon being but in European botanical gardens is wasteful, because only weak curents found to shift its position to the north colonial secretary. recently osmium and ruthenisum have That eggs, like other foods, may abbeen looked upon as promising. These sorb poisons in spite of their shells has market, who was as keen about law have failed through volatility or oxida- been proven by L. Camus, a French as he was skilful in handling legs of tion at a high temperature and in an experimenter. On being allowed to mutton and sides of beef. imperfect vacuum. Iridium, alone, stand in cold water, the absorption of Although he was at work at Smithdoes not vaporize or oxidize at white liquid by a raw egg was very slight, heat, and the troublesome brittleness and on taking from hot water the boilof this metal has been at last over- ed egg was found to have lost weight the colonial secretary says that some come by Guelcher, of Charlottenburg, from the evaporation of interior gases. of the knottiest problems imaginable who draws into wire a mixture of the When the cooked egg stood in water Smithfield Smithfield Mrs. Patrick McGowan Mary Lamont of Pictou. subsequently burning off the vegetable very sensible gain in weight from abmatter in an oxyhydrogen zame. The sorption of water. The view of house- tion which he gained at the college, resulting very hard filament is flexible keepers being thus confirmed, it is the Smithfield man rose from a humenough for use in electric bulbs, while evident that almost any poison can be ble position to be a well-known saleseconomize power.

germs that water may contain. The pulse register of Dr. Gartner, of . .

Vienna, has proven very successful in In the survey of the Scottish lakes, lessening the surgeon's work in watch- which is now nearly completed, a depth circulation of patients under of 1,017 feet has been reached in Loch anaesthetics. It consists of a watch- Morar. This proves to be the deepest like box, which is attached to the pa- lake in the United Kingdom, and, as carried to sea to replenish the bunkers it didn't make the United States a big accepted a better position in the iron it didn't make the United States a big accepted a better position in the iron it didn't make the United States a big accepted a better position in the iron it may to be the states a big accepted a better position in the iron it may to be the states a big accepted a better position in the iron it may to be the states a big accepted a better position in the iron it may to be the states a big accepted a better position in the iron it may to be the states a big accepted a better position in the iron it may to be the states a big accepted a better position in the iron it may to be the states a big accepted a better position in the iron it may to be the states a big accepted a better position in the iron it may to be the states a big accepted a better position in the iron it may to be the states a big accepted a better position in the iron it may to be the states a big accepted a better position in the iron it may to be the states a big accepted a better position in the iron it may to be the states a big accepted a better position in the iron it may to be the states a big accepted a better position in the iron it may to be the states a big accepted a better position in the iron is the states accepted a better position in the iron is the states accepted a better position in the iron is the states accepted a better position in the iron is the states accepted a better position in the iron is the states accepted accepted a better position in the iron is the states accepted accep the box, which is attached to the pa- take in the onited hingdom, and, the carried to sea to replenish the bunkers it didn't make the United States a big accepted a better position and with hands that the surface is but thirty feet above of the Russian war fleet on its way to of the Russian war fleet on its way to big present in deciding to make Port- and mining company's office. tive spring, very accurately showing lake is below the surface line of the pedient for coaling steamships at sea the spring, very accurately showing lake is below the surface line of the period for the pulse and blood-pressure vibrations, ocean. Only seven deeper lakes are will have the most thorough tests yet this week. Trade has been dull for a a serious illness. It even reveals pulse action so feeble known in Europe, four being in Nor- given to them. The results of experi-

The much-ridiculed name of "liquid- Morar is fairly constant throughout the work on a practical basis. Ever ment to England. Portland is also getcrytals" is still retained by Dr. Otto the year at about 42 degrees. Lehmann, who has published an en-

larged list of the organic compounds A curious effect of the war in the Mediterranean during the short camhaving the peculiar properties. These Far East is the migration of sharks to paign of 1882 against Egypt the probsubstances as was first made clear fif- European waters. The submarine ex- lem has been regarded as needing only teen years ago, have two melting points plosions are supposed to have frighten- better appliances for its full solution. and at intermediate temperatures move ed the creatures which have passed No nation has since been compelled The value of farm products in the leaves a sorrowing nusband and four Edison manimum and control of the stress of war times to develop United States this year is estimated at small children, the youngest aged six when a Herald reporter called to see the small children the youngest aged six when a Herald reporter called to see the stress of the a system of sea coaling though to the stress of the a system of sea coaling though to the stress of the other officials like crystals and show the dichroism making havoc among the fishes of the line was with Spain we constrained by the government. of crystals. Whether they are really Adriatic. Invasion of the Black Sea in our war with Spain, we occasionally like solid crystals is still disputed. even has been feared.

Recent volcanic activity has led H. I. Tobacco has been discovered by M. made a coal depot at Guantanamo Bay, states that some of the members set-\* \* \* \* Jensen, of New South Wales, to in- Delie, a French physiologist, to have to which our vessels were sent for revestigate the records of Vesuvius, Etna a selective action upon the auditory newal of supplies. In the early days d other volcanoes for about a cen- nerve. He therefore cautions modera- of experimentation it was thought that tury. From the volanic eruptions and tion in time in the use of the drug, and to coal successfully the colliers and warmagnetic disturbances in 1850 to 1857, avoiding it altogether where deafness ships must seek the quieter waters in-Kluge has inferred a connection be- has already begun, or where there is shore, outside of the three mile limit; seen these phenomena and sun-spot a family history of such troubles. minima, and this theory is confirmed. is suggested that at such periods

receives less energy from the sun but

count of diminished cloudiness. Vari- peror Is a Decrepit and a Drunkard.

ous factors play a part in earthquakes, and in predicting these disturbances it SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 30.- while under way. ems necessary to consider lines of James Archibald, the war correspondweakness and of faulting in the earth's ent, who has just returned from the collier in tow of the steamer to be crust with regard to the phase, sun- Orient, says the Japanese emperor is coalel. An overhead cable extends hot minima with regard to the period, not the fine warrior pictured by his ad- from the aftermast of the warship to relative position of earth, moon and mirers, but is a decrepit debauchee, the foremast of the collier, and on the Fun with regard to the season, and who has to be held in the saddle when cable is a traveller provided with hooks possibly cyclones and atmospheric he rides. Archibald was at a review in for carrying buckets of coal. The full ressure with regard to the day.

Tokio. He says: The ultra-violet miscroscope gives "I was with the diplomatic corps and same method employed during the magnified pictures by invisible light. had a good opportunity to see the mik- building of the subway, the buckets of using quartz lenses light can be ado. Several thousand troops passed earth or rock being transferred on the ased of much shorter wave-length than in review and then formed in a hollow carriers to the dumping platforms hat passing through the ordinary square. The mikado inspected the where the wagons were loaded; the sea lenses, and when the object is illumin- troops on a small pony. He was un- apparatus, however, has various addiated from cadmium electrodes nothing able to mount without assistance, and tions, as for example, an arrangement seen by the naked eye. Placing a then was accompanied by four serv- for taking up the slack of the cable or fuorescent focusing screen in the eye- ants, two of whom led the animal. He paying it out as the distance between plece, however, brings out the image appeared to me to be decrepit. He is the vessels varies. h green. Photographic plates are very sallow and has every appearance of bensitive to the rays from candmium ing dissipated.

electrodes, and pictures taken show a remarkable amount of detail.

The wireless electric time-service of M. Bigourdan includes a central clock

making an electric contact every second. This octuates an oscillator, and in a day than luck will do in a year. of the world,

As a result, probably, of the educa-It is claimed to be very durable and to introduced into eggs, and shells do not man. He has since retired, and lives even give security against disease in the country.

But Bible societies are not the only

means by which the Scriptures are cir-

culated. Book dealers throughout the

"Speaking from your own experience

a ies of the Bible. "I have now," said a

These annually dispose of thousands of cop-

COALING AT SEA.

(New York Sun.)

way and three in Italy. At a depth of ments with the transference of coal in 1,000 feet the temperature of Loch seas not too rough seem to have placed since Admiral Seymour succeeded in coaling the British naval fleet in the but with the appliances and methods since invented vessels have been coaled the earth becomes colder, as it not only SAYS MIKADO IS A DEBAUCHEE. | Water surface were not too tumultuous. far out at sea and in stiff winds if the receives less energy from the sun put radiates more heat into space on ac- War Correspondent Says Japan's Em- prominent in these experiments, and a The Russians themselves have been series of pictures published last spring showed the battleship Retvizan coaling

The method now used is to have the honor of the emperor's birthday at buckets are sent over to the warship and returned empty. We saw much the In this way from thirty-five to forty tons of coal have been transferred to

"In Tokio stories are told of his the hold of a warship in an hour, while drunkeness and debauchery. It is said the vessel was steaming at the rate of that he lives on champagne." number of colliers the Russians are not The want ads. will do more for you likely to suffer for lack of steam power on their fors journey to the other side

in Dorchester, Mrs. Frank Hunt, for- fireman might be getting along all right gineer of the New England Telephone one of the men closest to the mayor in merly Miss Sadie Hart, of Manchester, when suddenly he would run into the and Telegraph Co., called the attenman employed at the Smithfield meat Guysboro, Co., N. S.; in this city, Nov. inferior coal and be thrown all out in tion of a Herald reporter to the fact 25, Mary Gallant, aged 65 years, for- his calculations, for it must be rememmerly of Tracadie, P. E. I.; in South bered that to fire a locomotive proper- in his hand was not in use at the time

> Large quantities of Christmas trees river.

and formed the Empire Club, J. Dun- night for the upper provinces. Mrs. than is taken as a pastime. The macan McNair of Montreal is president Price will visit Chicago and other points and Charles L. Otto of Waverly, N. west before returning. S., vice-president.

year, but business took a spurt a day ting a generous slice of Canadian trade.

coaled at sea, but while our large fleet takes up several columns in tracing and two sisters, Mrs. Thos. Wheaton of a discussion of the matter. tled in New Brunswick: To wit: Francis Corey, born in 1745 at North Kingston, R. I., removed to New Brunswick in 1783, drowned in the St. John river Funeral service will be held on Satur- rather smart electric shock while us- made no mention of any sickness cn in 1757, removed to New Canaan, N. will conduct the service.

FIG. L A BRACKET CT ACT

Boston, Nov. 28, Alexander B. Merson, ly consists of something more than late of Halifax; at sea, Nov, 13, Wil- dumping coal into the fire box. To get liam McLaughlin of Weymouth, N. the financial and moral approval of the ing through the wire which came from ed through the agency of Marion & S., member of crew of barkentine El- mine owners appears to have been the the supply station of the telephone Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal, miranda; in Jamaica Plain, Nov. 29, principal consideration with the man-Mrs. Patrick McGowan, formerly agement, efficiency to service a secondary matter.

mal circumstances connected with the Evangelist McKay will continue his affair which we have not yet found are coming forward from New Bruns- meetings here for another week longer out, although at this time we have a wick and Maine. Several thousand of on the invitation of the Evangelical man investigating. When a telephone the trees came from up the St. John Alliance. His meetings have been very is being rung there is at the station successful, many men especially prousually about 30 or 40 volts, which is The British students at Boston Uni- fessing conversion. called the 'ringing voltage," This nevversity, 50 in number, met last night Dr. L. H. and Mrs. Price left lost er exceeds 100 volts, which is smaller

W. W. Coughlan has resigned his could lay his hands on one of them

without running any risk or danger." In regard to house lighting Mr. Man- ington, N. Y., U. S. A., improvements son said that the voltage does not us- in harness. ually amount to over 110. "The cur-J. D. Henderson of the I. C. R. freight rent in a wire may be 1,100 or 2,200." Ont., snow plow. Boston grain exports are increasing shed, is able to be out again after quite he said, "but this is always cut down

## SACKVILLE LADY DEAD.

street, where one wire supplies a num-SACKVILLE, Dec. 2 .- The death of ber of houses. I cannot understand Allen W. Giard recently elected as a Mrs. Walter I. Dixon occurred at her how transformers could get out of orconservative from Compton, Que, was home, Charles street, yesterday, after der in any way. They are made in such formerly an operative in the Lowell a short illness of pneumonia. Deceased a manner that they are thought to be cotton mills. His parents reside in the was the second daughter of Warden almost sure in action." Amos Trueman of Point de Bute. She General Superintendent Atkins of the

months. A father, two brothers, Frank him, and none of the other officials A writer in the Boston Transcript and George Trueman, of Point de Bute, would allow themselves to be quoted in [

> ANOTHER MAN INJURED. Shemobue, also survive her. She was a very estimable person and will be much missed among her large circle of

(From the New York Times.)

used, and sometimes at the head of a ents or inventions should order a copy. CASTORIA. Bears the Signature



SAFE AT CAPE TOWN.

A cablegram was received yesterday by Troop & Son from Capt. Wyman of the ship Troop, to the effect that he had put into Cape Town yesterJay. having suffered the loss of some sails. Most people have discovered in re- The Troop was bound from Manila to friends. Deceased was thirty years old., cent years that it is possible to get a St. Helena, for orders. Capt. Wyman well.

a few years later; Gideon Corey, born day at two o'clock. Rev. Geo. Steele ing the telephone, but these shocks are board, so it is considered that an ordinarily startling, not dangerous or

# A BRACKET-CLOCK WHICH ANY BOY CAN MAKE.

From the December St. Nicholas, Copyright 1904, by the Century Co.

A good design for a simple bracket-clock is shown in the illustration. It made from thin boards half an inch thick, half a yard of burlap, some large-headed nails, and an inexpensive clock movement run by springs or

The box part of the case is eight inches square and three and a half inches in depth, and the bracket ends may be detached or be a part of the sides, cut, as shown in Fig. 2, to extend six inches below the bottom of the box. The dial and glass frame should measure six inches in diameter, and to fit it to the box it will be necessary to cut.a nole in the front of the case five and a half inches in diameter, as shown also in Fig. 2.

The shelf top to the box is beveled at the under side and attached with glue and nails. It overhangs the sides and front of the box about two inches, and is made from wood three-quarters of an inch thick

If it is impossible to find-large-headed nails to finish the edges of the front and sides, mock nail-heads, three-quarters of an inch in diameter, can be cut from lead and applied with thin steel nails. The movement, which can be purchased from a clockmaker, is attached to the back of the case before the dial is made fast. The clockmaker can also mount and adjust the dial and movement if necessary.

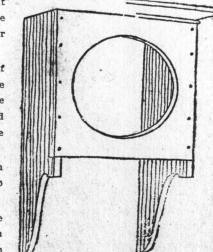


FIG. 2. DETAIL OF THE BRACKET CLOCK CASE

weights.

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straight party lines in that province. and rare are the instances of public nen changing sides. The most notable case occurred in the legislature before the last, when the loss of two or three seats in a series of by-elections left the government without NOTICE.

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The Prince Edward Island legislature

MORAL ISSUES IN ONTARIO.

ource of these funds.

P. E. ISLAND POLITICS.

Prince Edward Island will elect a

new assembly this week. Provincial

elections have long been run on

beats all records.

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ALFRED MARKHAM Manager.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 7, 1904

LET IT BE CLEARED UP. The Moncton Transcript and other government papers have been inviting Mr. David Russell to take action of Events, editor against the paper which the Ottawa weekly charges Mr. Russell with "stealthe St. John Telegraph.

It is a domestic matter in the liberal family, but there was one ele-

The Dominion Alliance and other orment of large public interest in the case. Events, whose editor was for- ganizations which are trying to make either direct or by ricochet, a general N. B. at Riverside, is transferred to St. merly Ottawa correspondent of the prohibition the chief issue in the On- signal to cease firing was made from John, and his place will be taken here Toronto Globe, the St. John Telegraph, tario elections will find it difficult to the Souvaroff. The order was at once by his brother, Wm. Starratt, lately cf.

### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 7, 1904.

Sackville.

SACKVILLE, Dec. 3.-Mr. Cameron

nanager of the Royal Bank of Canada

here, goes to Amherst next week to re-

The marriage of W. J. Allen and Miss

A very enthusiastic temperance meet

ing was held at Middle Sackville Fri-

day evening. Addresses were given by

Messrs, Tilley and Everett of St. John.

Revs. E. L. Steeves, Geo. Steele of

Sackville and Rev. C. Flemington of Point de Bute. At the close of the

meeting Sackville Division No. 40 was

reorganized and 48 members enrolled.

The following officers were elected: W.

P., I. C. Harper; associate W. P., F. S. James; R. S., J. E. Phinney; A. R. S.,

Walter Melanson; F. S., C. C. Camp-

bell; treas., F. J. Tingley; chaplain

Hopewell Hill.

Woodworth, an old and respected resid-

worth has been in poor health for some

time, and this morning was stricken

with paralysis, since which time he has

been in a speechless condition. Mr.

Woodworth is about 75 years of age.

Considerable excitement prevailed

few days ago at the Cape on the report

being circulated of the probable sinking of a water-logged boat with two

occupants in the "Rips," a short dis-

tance from the Cape. A couple of citi-

zens, it appears, noticed the object in

the bay, and by the use of binoculars

pronounced it a boat half full of water

and having on board two men, one of

whom was endeavoring to manage the

chaft with the aid of an oar astern. A

boatman was hastily summoned and

put to sea, going a considerable dis-

tance down the bay, but found no trace

of boat or seaman. The watchers from

Some skeptics, how-

to the two days' celebration, and a few liberal party, and intended be held by him and his family hours later disclosed everything to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The Nationalist rust for the government supporters. organ says that Dr. Pugsley did not But none of the politicians have ventured to name the liberals who paid thereafter, either before or since the for La Patrie. After the party lost elections, do anything against the La Patrie another daily paper, called Le Canada, was established in Montministry, and that he is now on good terms with the gods at Ottawa.

eal to take its place. The cost of this ournal to date must be up in the THE OPPOSITION LEADERSHIP. undreds of thousands. Some day we The consensus of opinion among the may have a revelation concerning the Ontario and Quebec conservative mem-In the meantime the cost of equipbers is in favor of Mr. Borden retainment and supplies for the Intercolonial

ing the leadership of the party. So far is rapidly advancing, and the deficit as the Sun can learn that view is ac-

ceptable to the New Brunswick and lieve Mr. Abbott, manager of the bank Prince Edward Island members, They there. F. L. Murray will assume would serve with equal enthusiasm charge here in Mr. Cameron's absence. under Mr. Foster but would prefer to Jennie Walton, both of Botsford, was have both in parliament. Mr. Borden's solemnized at the Presbyterian manse

on the 23rd ultimo. Rev. J. H. Brownuggestion that the matter should until the house meets is ell performed the ceremony. stand over Major J. W. S. Black returned yes open to the objection that the house

would be in session a month before he terday from a two weeks' hunting trip could be elected. But it would have the advantage that a seat could be provided for him without a government appointment for the sitting member.

Mr. Shibley and Mr. Lott. late govmajority. All that the government ernment candidates in West Hastings needed to save itself for the time being was the absence or the vote of one of and Frontenac, are still in a foreign the conservatives. It happened that one land. If the government could have

had its way they would have been of the seats had been captured by an members of parliament. Acadian whose business relations placed him somewhat under the influ-The conservative candidate in Fron-

ence of friends of the government. tenac protested against the appoint-The financial screws were tightened on ment of the rascal Hawkeye as deputy the member, who had not the courage returning officer. But the patronage to make the situztion known or to was in the hands of the government fight the matter out. He was induced and protests were useless.

to go to Ottawa and thence to New England, and did not return until the Hon, Mr. Avlesworth was the gov time for the meeting of the house. Then he came back under the escort ency to West Hastings. It does not yet of a liberal delegation, and his vote appear whether the Hastings prowas lost to the party which elected gramme was extended to Durham.

But this was an exceptional case. The people of Prince Edward Island winter navigation on the St. John? are, as a rule, good party men. They .... do not go with the government in by-

elections because the government is in power. On the contrary, the conservatives, who started with eight members to the government's twenty-two in the nembers in a house in which there re-

ontains thirty members elected by fifteen districts, five in each county. Two ST. PETERSBURG. Dec. 5.-An offi are elected in each district, one by cial statement issued from naval headfranchise voters with a manhood sufquarters gives Vice-Admiral Rojestfrage qualification, the other by owners or leaseholders of real estate. The ensky's latest account of the Dogger Bank affair and explains how the Balfirst class of members are called astic fleet fired on their own ships. The

the second councilstatement is as follows: but they are all alike in "According to supplementary inform their powers and priviliges. This ation from Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky singular system is a survival of the old double chamber. In former times concerning the North Sea incident of the shore claimed the craft went down October 21, after the Kniaz Souvaroff in the "Rips." both houses were elected but the council represented only the land holding

ceased firing two searchlights of the ever, assert that the supposed boat was Dmitri Donskoi and Aurora suddenly an old scow that went adrift, others appeared on the left of the ironclad claiming that it was a harmless tree division. The Dmitri Donskoi showed journeying seaward, so the facts of the night signals, whereupon, fearing procase are still uncertain. jectiles from the hindmost ships of our

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PROVIDENCE, barge Buoyant, f tow of the tug S this port today The barge which for Boston, will pumped out here a The Buoyant spra a heavy gale off week, and it was tow the vessel he beached on the fl

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late legislature, ended with eleven Gives Latest Account of Dogger Bank Affair.

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\* ernment candidate in the next constitu-\* HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 2.-Levi

If the ice breaker works well on the ent of Chemical road, is lying very low St. Lawrence why should we not have at his home at that place. Mr. Wood-

VICE ADMIRAL EXPLAINS.

and other liberal papers, said that concentrate public attention even to Mr. Russell paid for only a small portion of the Telegraph stock which he now holds.

The statement was that "after a cer-'under the department of railways "John Telegraph stock. A certain "name of A. G. Blair, \$5,000 we in the good faith of Mr. Ross and his "believe. It is further stated that colleagues in respect to that particular "the contributors of the \$50,000 did "not wish to be known in connection "with the subscriptions, this stock clear the province of the administra-"was given to Mr. David Russell to tion under whose patronage so many "hold in trust." Afterwards when committed Mr. Russell treated this stock as his own the real owners desired to keep out of sight. Events makes another

charge of trickery in regard to the purchase of the Gazette, stating that about the late Principal Caven since Russell three days before the option expired. But this charge is against and that at the time of the Jesuits affect Mr. Russell.

To the allegations of the Ottawa writer Mr. Russell makes answer by a Those who know Mr. Caven's calmness contradiction which covers most of and dignity of expression will be surthe statements respecting the Tele- prised at the charge that his camgraph stock. There are, however, two paign "was distinguished by violent rather large subscribers, who. may, for anything that appears in Mr. Russell's statement, be of the class mentioned tions." by Events as desirous of keeping out at that time exerted against the conof sight.

The dispute, if there is one, between Mr. Russell and the other par- harsh and unjust language which is ties recently connected with the Telegraph, is not essentially a public matthe other party. ter. But it would be a matter of pub lic interest if two contracts made by the department of railways are made to yield a \$50,000 rake-off or even

\$22,000 one of for the purchase of a party journal. It is easy leads, publishes a chapter which atto believe that the contractors would tempts to reveal the secret of Mr. not care to follow up the Telegraph Blair's resignation. The story follows deal if the story of Events were true. They would have no real interest in the lines of that told by the Toronto the stock bought with this rake-off. World in respect to the main incidents The money would not be contributed According to Le Nationaliste, the prinby them. It would somehow be added to the amount to which they were cipal character in the play at one entitled and would be paid by the stage, was Attorney General Pugsley. taxpayers of Canada. The contractors There was a plan to form a \$40,000,000 would undertsand that their contract syndicate to accomplish various railwas made the means of obtaining

way enterprises. Sir Wilfrid Lauries a sum for political purposes. It would not in the least concern them whether at first gave favorable attention to it, the stock purchased with the amount but afterwards tore up the memoran paid to them to be handed back to the dum and threw it into the waste basparty were in the name of David Rus-ket. Mr. Blair is represented to have But the story told by Events been a promoter of the scheme and at a large question in that time a member of the Laurier opens up

connection with Intercolonial and cabinet. other questions. It is said that another Later Dr. Pugsley became the cenjournal is to be established by the tral character, and the banquet at

government party in St. John. What Caledonia Springs was a part of the contracts are expected to pay for this preliminary proceedings. According to and your muscles are sore from cold honest with you he will tell you frankproperty ? The charge has been made Le Nationaliste, Dr. Pugsley was con- or rheumatism, when you sprain or ly that there is nothing on earth so a score of times against Mr. Tarte versant with all the machinations for bruise yourself, Perry Davis' Painkill- good for influenza, coughs, colds and he has wrongfully obtained the overthrow of the government. He er will take out the soreness and fix all catarrhal affections as Stuart's Cathat for by the took careful note of the programme at you right in a jiffy. Avoid substitutes. farrh Tablets. a journal paid

obeyed. The whole firing lasted less the Campbellton branch. than ten minutes. Communications by the usual degree upon this issue. Most wireless stated that five projectiles strong party men will vote for their struck the Aurora, some ricocheting political friends. Some, at least, of and others hitting direct. There were those who are especially attracted by 75 milimetre and 47 milimeter shells. "tain political transaction, carried out moral issues will find one at hand The chaplain of the Aurora was seriously injured and a petty officer slightwhich is more pressing than any quesly wounded. The chaplain subsequent-"and canals, \$25,000 was put into St. tion of policy. It will probably be ly succumbed at Tangier. found that many prohibitionists will "contractor put up another \$25,000, he professes to be a prohibitionist or DISAPPOINTED IN VICTORIAN. "and a small amount of stock in the not. They will have lost all confidence New Allan Liner Not Up to Contract

ANOTHER STORY.

Speed, Which Has Caused Grave Doubts as to Value matter. Moreover, some of them will of Turbines. surely say that the first duty of all moral and self-respecting people is to GLASGOW. Dec. 5 .- The trials of the Allan line steamer Victorian, the largest turbine vessel yet built, which

electoral frauds and crimes have been was launched at Belfast August 25 have been so disappointing as to raise serious doubts among the Clyde ship-A HARSH EPITAPH. builders as to the value of turbines

in the case of large ships. All the The most ungracious thing said efforts made to get the Victorian near the contract speed were futile, and it Attorney General Pugsley had given his death is the statement of Le is understood that the constitution the an option of sale to those friendly to Soleil, the Laurier organ in Quebec new Cunard line steamers has been Mr. Emmerson and had sold to Mr. city. Le Soleil says that Dr. Caven suspended pending developments. A was "a narrow and bigoted spirit," sister ship of the Victorian will be launched next month. The two vessels were built on the understanding the attorney general, and does not Estates act "he placed himself at the that the new contract for the fast 'head of all the fanatics of Canada to Canadian mail service would be given "obtain the disallowance of the law." to the Allan line.

GLASSVILLE. GLASSVILLE, Dec. 3.-A very pleasant time was spent in Glassville on Wednesday evening, the 30th Nov., 'language which has contributed when a number of ladies and gentlegreatly to prejudice the Ontario peo-

Star.

men met in the "old kirk" and presentple against our religious institued their pastor, the Rev. L. B. Gibson, Dr. Caven's influence was B. A., with a very valuable sleigh and robes. servative party. But even those who Since Mr. Gibson's ordination and in suffered most by his campaign did duction into the congregation in May not speak of him in his lifetime in the last the relations between him and the people have been most cordial. used over his grave by this organ of

The presentation was made in an appropriate speech by Archibald Scott, to whom is largely due the credit of successfully carrying out the whole arrangement.

Mr. Gibson made a suitable reply and Le Nationaliste of Montreal, organ of thanked the friends for all the kindness the party which Mr. Bourassa they had shown him since he first came amongst them.

TWENTY YEARS OF PILES.

"I suffered from itching piles for twenty years and cannot imagine any greater distress. Dr. Chase's Ointment gave me relief from the first application, and has now entirely freed me of this horrible disease."-Mr. J. S. McLaren, Farmer and Contractor, Tiverton, Ont.

HE MEANT RAISED

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. remedies for these diseases that all at-Torkins after her husgand had been tempts at competition have been given playing a social game, "why are you up. so often without money?" "It is due to the way I was raised." druggists everywhere at 50 cents a "You mean reared, don't you?" box. Druggists don't dare to be with-

"No. I mean raised."-Washington out them for the people insist on having them and no other. Physicians

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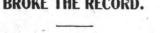
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Interesting Are Deing Brought Against the B. Wintry blasts prevailed here today. Function. and N. Street Railway. OVERCROWDED HALL ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 5. The lec-ROME, Dec. 5 .- The Pope this mor-BOSTON, Dec. 5 .- Several suits agture of Prince Tenisheff in the Hall of ning held & consistory for the canon- gregating \$250,000, to recover damages Jurisprudence Saturday evening was ization of Blessed Gerardo Maiella and on account of the dynamite explosion Blessed Aleseandro Sauni, one of the hulled and mennine persons were vastly overcrowded. A thousand peokilled and many injured, were entered ple entered the hall, which is only capable of comfortably holding 800, and a chief functions of the cabinet of Gol- today in the Middlesex county court. big crowd overwhelmed the police out- den jubilee of the proclamation of the They are brought against the Boston side. Lt. Gen. Fullon, the chief of po- dogma of the immaculate conception. and Northern Street Railroad Co. and Before Messenger Could Draw Relice, ordered out detachments of Cos- The weather was spring-like, adding the city of Melrose. sacks and police. Many of the crowd to the general feeling of good will. It is alleged that the Boston and were trampled upon and severely but The pontiff went in procession to the Northern Street Railroad Co. is liable hall of the consistory, where there was because of its failure to employ and a most imposing gathering of high properly conduct efficient servants, prelates, said to be the largest since and in failing to maintain its way safe **DO NOT GO FROM** the fall of the temporal power of the and free from obstruction. popes, but the public was not admit- Against the city it is alleged the BAD TO WORSE. ted. Pope Pius, wearing his full pon- corporation permitted the dynamite to tificial robes, seated himself on the be transported carelessly and neglithrone immediately after entering the gently left it to lie on a public thor-INFLUENZA CAUSES BRONCHITIS, hall. He then recited in a sonorous oughfare. CONSUMPTION, PLEURISY AND voice the prayers for the occasion and to expound the reasons PNEUMONIA - A CERTAIN CURE proceeded AFRAID WHILE DYING. which induced him to sanction the IN REACH OF ALL. canonization of the new saints invit-Influenza, coughs and colds, had and ing the sacred college to give their Physician to Save Him. views, which each of the cardinals distressing as they are in themselves, often lead to yet worse and more dan- erad in Latin. The cardinals were fol-CHICAGO, Dec. 5.-When B. S. Wasgerous maladies. Very frequently lowed by patriarchs. archbishops and bronchitis, or inflammation of the bron- bishops. After this the Pope proceedchial tubes result, which in its turn is ed to St. Peter's, where the solemn the physician who was bending over a forerunner of the fatal and danger- rites of the zanonization were perous disease of consumption. Pneumonia | formed. or inflammation of the lungs, and pleu-The Canadian prelates included the to a hospital he died. The tragedy risy or inflammation of the serous cov-Most Rev. Paul Bruchesi, archbishop ering of the lungs are also the direct of Montreal; the Rt. Rev. simile J. effects of influenza. It is highly im-Legal, bishop of St. Albert, N. W. T .; vard. Wasson had been engaged in portant, therefore, that influenza the Rt. Rev. Jas. C. McDonald, bishop should not be allowed to run its course of Charlottetown, P.E.I.; the Rt. Rev. unchecked or fatal consequences may J. S. H. Bruneault, bishop of Nicolet, Que.: the Rt. Rev. Paul Larocque. assign no reason other than temporary Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are a neverbishop of Sherbrooke, Que.; the Rt. failing cure for influenza, coughs and Rev. Timothy Casey, bishop of St. dead man leaves a widow and two colds and are so recognized throughout John, N. B.; the Rt. Rev. Albert Paschildren. the land. They go direct to the root of cal. apostolic vicar of Saskatchewan, these diseases and thoroughly expel N. W. T.; and Rt. Rev. Emile M. Roufrom the system all causes and thus ard, apostolic vicar of Athabasca, N. ARCHBISHOP FARLEY. render the disease impossible. Under W. T. their influence all poisons are carried away and the system is thoroughly cleansed, the blood purified and the dis-**BROKE THE RECORD.** Pope Pius X. to the dignity of assisteased and wasted tissues and membranes are restored and rebuilt. The

THE CANADIAN BISHOPS



disease is conquered and destroyed and all danger of the fearful consequences One Thousand Ton Schooner Loaded With Pulp at St. George. unparalleled success and popu

> ST. GEORGE, N. B., Nov. 28 .- Considerable interest was attached to the loading and departure of a 1,000 ton audience today by the Pope. three-masted schooner at the wharf of the St. George Pulp and Paper Company at this port. This schooner was laden with pulp for the new paper mill of the St. George Pulp and Paper Co. at Norwalk, Conn. The vessel was loaded in four days, which is record time for a cargo of this nature. The handling of this vessel at St. George is considered as making a new epoch in the shipping from this port. There can henceforth be no doubt regarding

the safety and facilities of the port. when called on,

CAPTAIN STANWOOD DEAD.

BOSTON Dec 5-The death is an. nounced in Cambridge of Captain S. F. Stanwood of the Dominion Atlantic steamer Yarmouth. Captain Stanwood was 60 years of age. He leaves a J. E. AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens her what she thinks of it. family at Yarmouth, N. S.

volver Tramp Shot Him in Breast Inflicting Wound Which Will Likely Prove Fatal. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 5 .- A Wells Fargo express car on Atchison After Cutting His Throat, He Begged Topeka and Santa Fe overland pas senger train, west bound, was enter early today somewhere betwee Needles and Daggett, and Evan. on, a publisher, felt himself living Roberts, express messenger was she after he had cut his throat, he urged and probably fatally wounded. way-safe was rifled, but the main saf him to save him. While preparations said to contain \$200,000 in pensiwere being made to remove the man money, was not robbed, so far

known. Officers of the express com took place in the bathroom of the home pany say the robber only secure of Wasson's mother, in Drexel Boule- about \$400. Roberts was so seriously wounded that he was unable to tell much about the publication of a railway magazine, that he was unable to tell much about a brother, Jesse G. Wasson, being as- the robbery. He said that short sociated with him. Mr. Wasson could after the train left Needles, a ma whom he took to be a negro, brok insanity for his brother's act. The open the door and entered. Before the messenger could draw his revolver the

bandit shot Roberts in the left breas Roberts fell to the floor and the rob ber immediately went to the ope way-safe and took what he wanted. After rifling the safe the robb

MESSENGER SHOT

Supposed Negro Robber

Entered Express Gar.

ROME. Dec. 4.-Archbishop Farley leaped from the car while the train of New York was today appointed by was running at fast speed.

The bandit is believed to be one ant to the pontifical throne, which a number of colored tramps who have permits the prelate to sit with the been around Daggett since the con College of Patriarchs and Archbishops struction work of the Salt Lake road and to assist at functions presided over reached that place.

Word was received late today that a by the Pope. Delegations of the Catholic clergy of colored tramp had been arrested New York, Albany and Syracuse, which Barslow, charged with the robbery Assistant Supt. Pridhom, of have come to Rome to attend the cele-Wells-Fargo Company, says that bration of the Jubilee of the Immaculate Conception, were received in amount taken from the way-safe

only a few hundred dollars. The prin cipal treasure safe, he said, was lock ed and the rolber was unable to force NOTICE. an entrance

HALIFAX, N. S. Dec 4 - The Alla line steamer Carthaginian, from Glas-The Canvassers and Collecgow and Liverpool, arrived this mot tors for the SEMI-WEEKLY ning via St. Johns, Nfid. She report rough weather. The passengers SUN are now making their cluded thirty Russians, a rather poo rounds as mentioned below. looking lot, bound for the west, among half dozen in the saloon. The Car-The Manager hopes that all thaginian has 450 tons of freight for Halifax and a large cargo for Philasubscribers in arrears will pay delphia, for which port she sails tomorrow.

PUTS NEW LIFE INTO YOU! A EDGAR CANNING in A bert and strong statement but it is borne out by Westmorland Counties, N. B. facts by those who have taken "The F. S. CHAPMAN in King: Co N. B D & L" Emulsion; write Miss Black Supt. Grace Hospital, To-onto, and ask

and Paper Compan be composed of fiv of whom is a cit wick. The applic tion was sent to ning and will appe zette on Thursday Joint Stock Con applicants whos are George T Mass.; Charles Mass .: Henry Mass.; Charles Mass., and James ham, N. B. The company stock of three bur lars, and it is und T. Keyes is the pr s now president and Paper Compan The mills are no for work, and will agement of James some years held

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 7, 1904.

CITY NEWS. Recent Events in and Around St

### Exchanges.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

A very pleasant party and dance was held at the home of Thomas Bayswater, on Wednesday evening last. About one hundred perwere present, including some young folks from the city. statement:

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, Dec. 2. there have been tremendous rains sughout the whole country, such as seldom been equalled at this seaof the year. The crops have been amaged fifty per cent.

HEALTHY AND VIGOROUS. Mr. John Shelton, the well-known bridge builder, of 101 Sherwood Street, ottawa, states: "I have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for kidney nd liver derangements brought on by sure, and find them better than leansed my system and made me feel every way."

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BARGE WAS LEAKING.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 5 .- The barge Buoyant, from Perth Amboy, in ow of the tug Shawanese, arrived in his port today in a leaky condition. barge which was originally bound an Boston, will be discharged and numped out here and the leak stopped. The Buoyant sprang a leak while in heavy gale off New Bedford last week, and it was found necessary to tow the vessel here. She is at present beached on the flats.

COMPANY FORMED. Co., Ltd. Are Applying For Incorporation With a Capital of \$300,000.

The new company which will control and operate the Chatham pulp mill will be known as The Miramichi Pulp

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Correspondents and The Long Silence Has at Last Been Broken, But the Public Are Still in the Dark.

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MONTREAL, Dec. 5.-Hon. Andrew is true I resigned the office between side the government is in possession of G. Blair has given out the following two and three weeks prior to election a secret of the nature described I here day, but I was not of the opinion that by not only give him permission to dismy resignation would cause more close it, but invite him to do so. I

I pronounce this statement in Montreal that "Blair dare

Fourth-As to my having conspired and let the public know what the na-

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Eighth-As to the last allegation

that I was to receive \$100,000 cash

Since my return from the maritime provinces I have seen the full text with scare headlines of a flaring politithan a few days' comment, and the make the statement in the most exresult showed that my judgment in plicit terms, that no living man, either this respect was sound? I hear now Sir Wilfrid or any other person, ever cal statement in which my name is frefor the first time that two of the great made any threat to me, or by any other quently used, and in which I am rerailways in Canada had anything to means sought to compel me to silence ferred to as not having been frank with do with my resignation, and, speaking I will say this for Sir Wilfrid, and he the public as to the reason of my re-

for myself, I do not know, and have will bear me out in what I have said, no information which would lead me and also in what I am now about to signation of the chief commis ship of the railway commission; with to believe that the railways in question say, that he did not even suggest to me were antagonizing the government. say, that he did not even suggest to me that I should not take part in the camhaving conspired with two important railways and other parties to damage Third-That I conspired with others paign, nor did any one on his behalf do the government; with having plotted to make an attack upon the adminis- so. I understand that a member of to make an attack upon the administration of the department of the in- the government made a statement tration of the inner department; with terior. having co-operated with cthers to exwholly devoid of truth. I never heard not speak, that the government ny pill or medicine I ever used. They pose scandals against the government that such a movement was in contem- had the papers which plation by any one. I most assuredly his mouth." If there is any r on the eve of the election; with being ealthy and vigorous, and better in privy to an arrangement whereby sevhad no such thought. No one ever of the government from whom this eral of the government candidates in mentioned the subject to me, nor did I street report emanated, he will do me the province of Quebec, in consideration to anyone.

of \$10,000 each, were to withdraw from the field on the eve of the contest; with failing to take the platform against the

with any one to expose scandals against ture of these potential documents may the government on the eve of the elec-G. T. P. scheme; with having been tion. The statement is wholly void of sandbagged into silence lest some truth. Such an intention I hear for the secret which I feared to have come out should be exposed, and with having arranged that I should receive \$100,000 as soon as the scheme outlined should be carried out.

Let me deal with these statements public the assurance that these allegations constitute a tissue of falsehoods from beginning to end.

First-That I was not frank with the the platform after my resignation from public as to the real reason for my re- the board. I did not state at any time

What I stated that the time was true. gram announcing my resignation said

it necessary at present. Second-As to my co-operation in plation. that I took no part whatever, except to silence, and that Sir Wilfrid Laurier same. by voting in the election, from the be- was able to force me to pursue this

ginning to the end of the contest. It course. If any one either in or out-

first time from the World's publication. when the scheme, as laid out, had ma-Fifth-What is alleged as to the interialized. I give this and the contended withdrawal of the Quebec can- nected statements an emphatic denial. didates is, so far as I am concerned or No such arrangement nor understandaware, an entire fable. The statement ing was had by me with any person. is the creation of a very disordered or I did not receive \$20,000, as alleged seriatim, first, however, giving to the a very malicious mind, and indeed the nor any other sum on account. No of traffic, and discovered the combing same may be said with almost the question of \$65,000, nor any amount whole publication. whatever, nor any dispute of any kind Sixth-As to having failed to take statement in its entirety is absolutely that I intended doing so. The tele- untrue in every respect. Let me add that I recently saw in a

genial employment, and so I do. I objection to the railway scheme, I in- pectations and plans at the time of my more than hinted that I had found my tended to take no part in the cam- resignation from the railway board as position on the board more uncomfort- paign. I had not the slightest thought to my own future had not been realizable than I feared I should when I when I resigned of going into the fight, ed and would need to be revised. This Miramichi Pulp and Paper able than I feared I should when I when I resigned of going into the fight, ed and would need to be revised. This accepted the appointment. I could en- and my telegram contained all the re- is a very interesting statement, and I ter fully into details, but do not think affirmance of my views on the railway confess I am indebted to the newsquestion I had at any time in contem- paper for the information. I had not made the discovery and except that

hostility to the government with two Seventh-It is said the fear of the the public press has so stated, I still of the great railways. My answer is disciosure of some secret compelled me remain in blissful ignorance of the Yours faithfully.

(Signed) ANDREW G. BLAIR.

**R. L. BORDEN GIVEN** THE THIRD FIRE A WARM RECEPTION. Also Had an Incendiary

One of Prince William Street's Finest Buildings Gutted by Last Monday's Fire---Loss Over Forty Thousand.

St. John has again been visited with in the rear of their store to the vaults a most serious conflagration. While and the front of the building. There lightning is said to never strike twice are a number of law offices in this in the same place, this is not the case building, and the barristers were with fire. Monday for the fourth rather nervous for a while. time the historic firm of J. & A. Mc-The other Walker building, on Can-Millan, booksellers, stationers and pubterbury street, was also thought to be that is left of the magnificent struc-ture, which was a veritable hive of the Sun building had a narrow es-

industry, is a gutted shell, which is cape, having in fact caught fire in two almost worthless. The building was or three places, but the flames were four stories high, and crammed from extinguished before any material damcellar to garret with goods and ma- age was done.

chinery, the aggregate value of which The burned building was owned by will run to almost forty-five thousand Mrs. Dora McMillan, and was insured for \$8,000, half of which was carried The origin of the fire last night will by the Northern, and the other \$4,000

probably always be a mystery. There in the Liverpool, London and Globe. is no one who can speak with positive The first story of the building was devoted to the retail branch of the knowledge concerning it. business, and contained the offices of The fire was first discovered about

half-past six. A man whose name the firm. The wholesale department was on could not be learned rushed into the the second floor. Here was carried drug store of Hawker & Son and said.

"There is a fire in McMillan's build- an immense stock of school books. ing." Joseph Hawker and several papetries, job stock, and all kinds of others who had gathered broke in the stationery supplies. On the third floor was the bookdoor which is used for the admission binding department, which was most completely equipped. Here were three around the elevator shaft was blazing valuable ruling machines, and two

up at different points. Whether the power paper cutters, in addition to involving such a question, has arisen fire originated in the shaft or not is between Mr. Russell and myself. The not clear. There have been several other valuable machinery necessary theories advanced. for the carrying on of this branch of the business. When the employes of the firm left

The composing room and press at their usual hour of six o'clock there rooms were on the fourth flooor. Here were no signs of fire. Alexander McMillan, the junior mem-

were six modern job presses. ber and manager of the firm, did not On the stock and machinery there leave until about twenty minutes after is \$4,500 insurance in the Queen, \$2,000 six, and at the time of his departure in the Northern American, and \$1,000 in the Western. It is understood that there was of course no indications of the total insurance on machinery is the disaster which followed. Scarcely \$14,000, and on the stock, \$15,000. ten minutes had elapsed, however, before the fire was observed by the man The supply of water during the first

ten minutes of the fire was very poor, who alarmed Mr. Hawker. J. N. Golding, sr., the superintendent and, in fact, was none too good at of the printing department, was also in any time. On Canterbury street it the building until about ten minutes was nearly half an hour before any water to speak of could be obtained. past six.

The first alarm was sounded from box 25. The second alarm was rung in by

Officer Scott from box 6 and the fire-James O. McKay, of No. 3 company, men speedily responded. As it became was struck on the back of the head by apparent to Chief Kerr that the fire a falling brick and severely cut. He was going to be a serious one, the word was removed to his home. was given to sound the general alarm. George May, of No. 1 company, had The engines and hose companies from the skin scraped off his face by com-

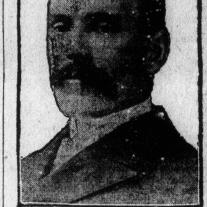
NOTES OF THE FIRE.

stations one, two, three, four and five ing in contact with a board, but was once more what is to be affected by fire were at the scene of the conflagration not seriously hurt.

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MONEY TO LOAM

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I said I intended taking up more con- in effect that beyond reaffirming my government newspaper that my ex-



WANTED WANTED-A second or third class male or female teacher for begining of next term. District rated poor Apply, stating salary to RANCEFORD BYERS. School District No. 5, Blissville, Mill Settlement, Sunbury Co. 1445 It costs you ow. PELHAM

> 387 WANTED-A second or third class ville. District rated, as poor. Apply, stating salary to DAVID Mcment, Sunbury Co., N. B.

WANTED-A second class female school teacher for Cove School Rothe. for some time. The Walker building, binding establishment could wish. Of say, District No. 6. Apply, stating saljust south, had perhaps the closest course orders in process of printing ary to J. H. SAUNDERS, Secretary, call, however, but fortunately the and binding were lost, which would at Quispamsis, Rothesay, N. B.

some damage caused by water leak- be retarded temporarily. A fire is KINGS DAUGHTERS GUILD. A Boarding House for Women.

TERMS MODERATE.

Hawker & Son, wholesale and retail couraged, but not entirely daunted. druggists, became alarmed and re- Colonel A. Blaine, another employe of moved the heavy stock which they had two score years and over, is feeling 13 Prince Wm. St., St. John, N. P

out, and naturally he feels greatly dis-

an's, was considered to be in danger was as plenty as any printing and book

walls are very thick and the flames did the least inconvenience natrons and

not go through, although there was others ready to be put in hand would

GLASGOW, Dec 5-Ard, str Salacia, alone. But where the blood is loaded the trombone down his throat?" "Why does that man in the band run "I suppose it's because he has a taste

as it also at ts as a disinfectant.

been vacant.

Little gobs of paint, born in Indiana in 1826. Make a girl's complexion Look like what it ain't. -Minneapolis Journal.

nd using Postum Food Coffee. Look package for the little book, "The from Montreal and Quebeo via Liver- with impurity, as in Salt Rheum, Weapool. Will will will be a

Little grains of powder,

son factory.

MARK THIS DISTINCTION: A purely local disease of the skin, like barber's itch, is cured by Weaver's Cerate

by certain alleged ' "get-rich-quick'

concerns. On this charge he was ac-

quitted by a jury. He had been in ill

health for a number of years. He was

ver's Syrup also should be-used. for-music."

ing through. This building has re- greatly to be deplored in any case, but "Say, Pa?" cently undergone extensive repairs, the McMillan house has had a lion's "Well, what?" too, about \$6,000 having been expended share. It is Mr. Golding's third burn upon it.

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap

Powder is better than other soap powders,

# PROVINCIAL NEWS Results from common soaps:

WOLFVILLE, Nov. 28 .- Harold B. Kempton, youngest son of Joseph Kempton of Wolfville, was married on Nov. 16th to Miss Harriet Sivartout of Washington, D. C. Mr. Kempton has severed his connection with the government forestry department and has established a business at Rariton. N. J., where they will reside. The barkentine Skoda, which has

fust been loaded with 7 000 harrels of appis at the port of Wolfville, will sail for London in a few days.

Dr. Trotter spent Sunday in Halifax in the interests of the forward move-Rev. Mr. Richardson, formerly of St.

John, now of Ontario, is in Wolfville in the interests of life insurance. Although 82 years of age, he is vigorous and energetic.

Rev. Dr. Kierstead spent a few days at his old home in Collina, N. B., this put bravery, but moral courage is highweek, visiting his brother, who is seriously ill. On his return he preached at the opening of the new Baptist church at Springhill.

The Baptist institute of Kings and Hants Co. met at Gaspereaux on Tues-In the evening a recognition

service was held to welcome the new pastor, Rev. Osgood Morse, to the Gaspereaux church. Rev. M. P. Freeman gave the welcome from the church, in a prosperous condition. James E. Rev. I. A. Corbett welcomed him to Porter is president for the ensuing year the county, Rev. L. D. Morse gave the and Frank E. Henderson treasurer. charge to the church, Rev. D. Simpson Donald Innis and Wetmore Pickett the charge to the pastor.

The new Bishop of Nova Scotia, Bishop Worrell, paid his first visit to tention of the society to hold a few Wolfville this week. An appropriate institute meetings during the coming address was tendered his lordship in winter. St. John's church by Rector Dixon. In

Kingsport.

Miss Hilda Hannington, who has of Mrs. D. F. Higgins.

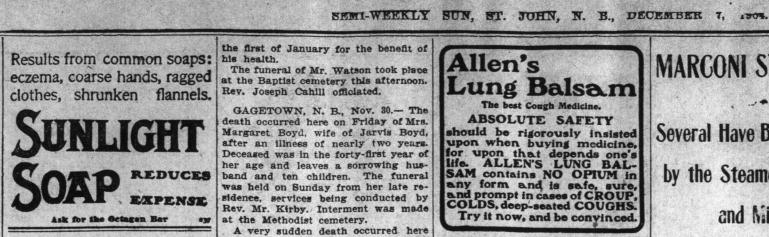
Mrs. Estey and family, who spent the

to Wolfville for the winter. Invitations are out to the marriage Maomi Borden, daughter of Sydney

Dec. 7th.

he has been suffering for several mouth of the Magaguadavic River, with Fishery Overseer Robert Billings weeks. A pretty wedding took place at of St. Andrews, started for the scene H. B. Mitchell, Lincoln, was quite seri-Lakeville on Nov. 27, when Miss Lena of the reported illegal fishing in the Porter was united in marriage to L. steam patrol boat No. 2, and captured Grant Lamont by Rev. D. H. Simpson. steam tugs and boats as reported in Rev. Henry Dickle, the esteemed the Sun of the 29th inst., together with pastor of the Presbyterian Church at six seines, a dory and dingey. The Windsor, has gone to England to take fines imposed on the owners of the a course at Cambridge University. He boats and steamers were either paid or guaranteed to be paid, and the steam was accompanied by his family. Miss Elizabeth Romans, daughter of tugs and fishing boats released. Capt. Prof. Robt. Romans, a former teacher Pratt returned to St. Andrews in the at Kentville, died on Tuesday at her patrol boat and went over to the place daughter, Miss Mamie, will accompany THEN JOS. BOONE FOUND nome at Musquodoboit, regretted by a of seizure in the Curlew, returning to arge circle of friends. St. Andrews yesterday afternoon with Edward Mahoney, of the firm of the seines, dory and dingey, which Wood & Mahoney, Wolfville, was mar- were placed in charge of Overseer Bill-Med on Wednesday to Miss M. Eye of ings until disposition of them is made Lower Wolfville. The ceremony was by order of the minister of fisheries. Miss Amelia Kennedy has gone to performed by Rector DeWolfe White

Philadelphia, Pa., to resume her work of Kentville. A pretty wedding took place at as trained nurse. A pretty wedding took place at Brooklyn street on Thursday at the borne of John H Rowles when Mrs. tawa to resume his work in the Eng-ly Miss Evelyn Brigham, of this place,



troduced the speaker, who spoke with last week of Miss McKee. Deceased lady had moved from Petersville on much force and fluency on this important topic. He said that Christianity Wednesday and contracted a heavy supplied to its adherents eternal ideals cold, which ended fatally on Saturday Interment was made the following which though unattainable far surday at Petersville. passed those of all other ethical sys-Judge and Mrs. Ebbett are receiving tems. What were the noblest qualities admire and imitate. Some would congratulations on the arrival of an

heiress in their home. Cameron Scott, who recently lost his out ranks military bravery. He advohome by fire, is building again on the cated a definite fixed purpose in life and the concurrent acquisition of same site. Mr. Cooper of California arrived knowledge to be transformed into wishome yesterday to visit his friends after an absence of 18 years.

dom. These were enforced with a great wealth of illustration. ANDOVER, N. B., Dec. 1 .- The Ag-

hemorrhage of the lungs. He was ricultural Society held its annual meetmet by his brother William and coning on Saturday last. The society is veved to his home The members of the Epworth League held an at home at the Methodist parsonage on Tuesday last. A very enwere appointed delegates to attend the joyable evening was spent. A pro-gramme, consisting of short addresses Amherst Fat Stock Show. It is the inby Rev. Mr. Kirby, Tuttle and Dinger, and special music by the choir, was successfully carried out.

Mr. James, who had his hand hurt in The young people are enjoying the his reply he made an excellent im- a threshing machine so it had to be takexcellent skating which the Gagetown pression upon those present. At the en off, has again had to have the arm Creek affords this week. close an informal reception was held amputated above the elbow. Dr. Saw-MAUGERVILLE, Dec. 3.-A rather at the rectory. Bishop Worrell held yer from Fort Fairfield, performed the unheard of announcement is made to his first confirmation at Canard and operation, assisted by Dr. Earl of Perth the public by a notice put upon the Centre. post office door at Upper Maugerville,

Mrs. Marsh Tibbits' many friends will viz .: No business done, mail matter rebeen visiting friends in Kentville for be pleased to hear that she is recovera few weeks, has returned to St. John. ing from a severe attack of pneumonia. ceived or given out unless between the hours of 3 and 6 p. m." It would seem Mrs. Mocket Higgins of Somerville Her nurse, Miss Jennie Bull of Woodthat such punishment would hit all is spending a few weeks at the home stock, returns to her home on Satur sides. But a half dozen faithful patrons day.

may be provided for at "all hours." A social dance was held in Beve summer in Fredericton, have returned ridge's Hall on Monday evening, given Babbit Bros, have a party of men and teams engaged hauling out their frozen by the boys, which was a very pleasup lumber. ant affair.

A. McL. Sterling has about consum-ST. ANDREWS, Nov. 30 .- The dom mated the sale of his valuable farm Borden Port Williams, to S. J. Far- inion government str. Curlew, Captain rell, M. D., of Rat Portage, Ont., on Pratt, came into St. Andrews harbor \$6.000. last Sunday afternoon. Capt. Pratt, Mrs. George Ladds (nee Taylor) has Dr. Edwin Dickle of this town has in consequence of information of illegal fallen heir to a share of an estate by ntered the hospital at Halfax for fishing being prosecuted in Passamathe death of a relative in Baltimore. reatment of rhoumatism; with which quoddy Bay in the vicinity of the Md. Her share will be about \$12,000. By a strong wind blowing open

harn door. Pearl Mitchell, daughter of ously injured in the back. Miss M. L. Mayes, who has been

teaching school in Geary, is now confined to her home here with a sore throat. Her doctor orders rest for a vear.

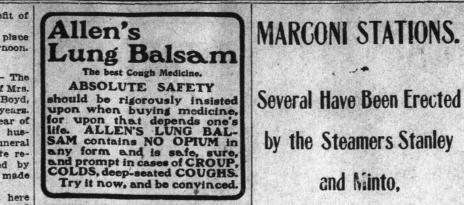
M. and Mrs. D. C. Dykeman will leave here for Oakland, Cal., about the 21st to spend the winter with their son, Emmerson, who is located there. Their them as far as Boston, where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Edgar.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield Dykeman are happy in having an heir.

Albert Allingham arrived home ves

erday from California, suffering from

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 1. - Word has been received here of the death at Newport, R. I., of Mrs. William H.



TRAINMEN SUSPENDED.

roll at the old rate.

WAS SENT HOME

People here have learned that if the

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Conductor and Brakeman Blamed

for Collision Near Moncton-Waiting For Increased Pay.

MONCTON, Dec. 2 .- As a result of The two dominion cruisers Stanley the investigation held by District Superintendent Price into the collision and Minto have been engaged during near Moncton on Monday night last. the past summer in constructing Mar-

Conductor Sweeney and his forward coni stations in the Straits of Belle brakeman, who were in charge of the Isle and the Gulf of St. Lawrence, as freight, have been suspended, the former for one month and the latter for have now finished the last for this two months. The engine gave out, season. In all, seven stations have and the forward brakeman, it appears, been erected, and each one proved sat was left by Conductor Sweeney in isfactory in the highest' degree charge of the train while he came t The work was begun in May last b Moncton for another engine. Instead the Stanley, which had been fitted of remaining at his post, the forward with special equipment to erect and

brakeman went back to the rear of test the installations. the train, and those on the relieving The expedition was in charge of J engine, supposing the brakeman's J. Leary of England, T. W. Foster of light was on the front of the train, Montreal was foreman carpenter, and

were misled as to the distance, and John Allen of Halifax foreman rigger the collision resulted. Stations were erected at the follow Amasa Weldon has been promoted ing points: Fame Point, in Gaspe Pen to the position of master painter of insula, Heath Point, on Anticosti; the I. C. R. car shops. He shares the Point Amour, in Labrador, and at

and Minto.

Winter.

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work formerly done by A. S. Coleman, Belle Isle. foreman, who retains that position. All this work was done by the Stan The I. C. R. clerks are still waiting ley, which had the equipment on for an increase in wages promised beboard to test the installations as comfore the election. Orders were given

pleted. today to make up the November pay After the gear had been transferred from the Stanley to the Minto in Pic-Vital Bourgeois, a young man charg-

tou, the latter sailed for Cape Ray, ed with stealing a coat belonging to where a station was built. The conone of Judge Wells' servants, has struction crew then went to Cape confessed to being guilty of many Race and completed that station, the to an Englishman. The price named is thefts that have been complained of last of the season.

lately. The coat was new and worth All the stations were tested by Allan \$25, but Bourgeois, who stole it from ine steamers and all were found to be the kitchen, sold it for 25 cents, after remarkably successful. The greatest taking a dollar and a half in money distance between which a test was from the pockets. Bourgeois is from Buctouche, and appears to be a bad made was from Heath Point to 180 miles to the northeast. There is con-

McKeown of St. John and Carvell of stant communication between Belle Isle and Point Amour. 67 miles apart. Carleton were here today to meet Em-A station consists of one building

with seven compartments containing Zero weather prevails here tonight. instrument, engine for charging storage battery from which the transmit-

AS INCURABLE shed. The mast, which is 180 feet high. is built of Oregon pine, and very securely braced with steel straps fast-HEALTH IN DODD'S KIDNEY

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# A ROYAL CEREMONY.

### Infant Crown Prince of Italy Baptized ---Spectacle Was Magnificent.

to young Jenks. ROME, Dec. 4 .- The infant Crown Prince of Italy was baptized at the ter is worked, store, bed and living Quirinal today. The weather was summer in Nova Scotia. He was rooms and kitchen, also large coal showery, but this did not prevent a years of age, and leaves a widow great crowd gathering at the palace to daughter and one son, Herbert Hol-

witness the passage of the carriages brook of Providence. ened to anchors buried in the ground. Two operators are in charge of each had been transformed into a chapel,

station, which is provisioned for six was beautifully decorated. Before the One Hundred Men Idle, But Owners months. Next year probably other ar- altar were rows of gilded chairs. On the left of the altar was a box for the

Princesses Yolande and Mufalda, and proceeded continuously. The weather for other children of the court. Unon the whole was favorable, the health der this, in red brocade with palms, of the men good, and no accidents of was another box for diplomats whose These stations have been erected hy

HOLYOKE. Mass., Dec. 4 .- The Jap. anese tissue mill at South Bradley was burned today, causing a loss of \$25,000 and throwing about one hundred peocountries had sent royal representaple out of employment. The own who are J. L. Perkins, E. J. Pope and W. H. Boad of this city, announce that they will rebuild immediately. The fire started from some unknown caused in the engine room and spread quickly throughout the mill, which was a three story wooden building. The work of the mill was to manufacture paper napkins. There was an insurance of \$15,000. RHODES SCHOLAR private apartments of the palace were Won Four Events at Oxford, but His Competitors Must Have Been Slow LONDON, Dec. 2 .- W. E. Schutt the strong and well and hard at work the heavy weather prevalent in those extreme. All the ladies present, in- nell, at Oxford University, at the B cluding those of the royal party, were zenose sports today won four event It would take from twenty to twen- dressed in white, with creamy lace the 100 yards dash in 112-5 second disease is of the Kidneys or from the ty-eight days to put up a station ac- veils on their heads, their persons the quarter mile run in 53 3-4 seconds Kidneys Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure cording to the conditions. In some glittering with jewels, the uniforms the one mile run in 5 minutes and places it was necessary to haul mater- of the diplomatic and military repre- seconds, and throwing the weight, ial, including the heavy masts, which sentatives, giving an added tone of feet 5 inches. Schutt has been se ed as a member of the Oxford The baptismal ceremony was most for the Oxford-Cambridge cross-could picturesque. Countess Bruschi-Fal- try run, which will occur Dec. 10.

entire group of sta ed to open. To the coach houses, riages for the dail family and their opposite side of t the spaces with di mediately after the drive. A door in driving court, wh another door ope to and from the on the afternoon of Nov. 7, in the abthe central passag sence of his family and without leaving any word with the servants. Since ual horse stalls, that time there has been no trace of his whereabouts, and large sums of money have been spent in the effort to find him. A reward of \$300 was offer-Kaiser and Kaiser Trakhener stallion ed for any information that would lead to his recovery. This sum will be paid Mr. Holbrook had been a sufferer from nervous troubles and spent las

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Martha Webster was united in marriage to Brenton H. Illsley of Cold- of commons. brook by the Rev. Lewis Wallace.

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Pre and gone to Halifax for the winter.

W. H. Magee, who has been in Chatham for some months, has returned to his home at Port William.

known resident of Church street, has treatment of Mrs. Dr. Secord. gone to New York to reside with his

bia University.

ranged with Capt. McGranahan for dist church, Northampton, Jackson Margaretville.

'The Wolfville Board of Trade held The friends of Mrs. Andrew Wylie resolution was passed urging the Do- she expects to return next week board also supported the town council wish.

light system for the town. of St. John's Church at their supper son.

ris Apple House on Wednesday.

The recent storm blew over the moke stack of the laundry, which is number of his friends, who are sick in being replaced by a brick one.

gone to Halifax to spend the winter. Acadia and resident of this town, has slightly deaf, possesses all his facula good position in an architect's office ties. He has been a pledged total abin Cleveland, Ohio. He is a graduate stainer from all strong drink for sevof the School of Technology, Boston. enty-seven years. In his father's house The planoforte recital on Friday even- one of the first temperance societies ing in Alumnae Hall by Prof. Maxim, is one of the most interesting converattracted the music lovers of the town sationalists of these parts. His know-

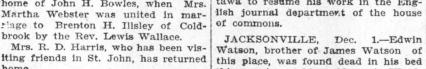
Selections were given performance. from the 19th century master, Beethoven, Schurmann, Brahms, Liszt, Grieg, Sgambato and Shopin, exhibiting to good advantage the professor's wonderful versatility and complete mastery of his instrument.

Delineative music requires firmness of touch, delicacy of expression, good phrasing and accuracy of fingering, all of which were prominent in this recital. The lighter movements of the

sonata, the mirthfulness of the Scherzo, the sombre coloring of the nocturine, the tender floating melody of the va'se and the majestic movement of the Polonaise with its splendid martial harmonies were all faithfully interpreted by the skilled performer.

'On Saturday evening the Senior Mission Band of the Baptist church gave a very attractive performance under the direction of Mrs. Whidden. Miss Evelyn Starr gave two violin solos and over eleven dollars was taken for missions.

On Sunday, the 27th, President Hanna, of King's College, spent the day in Wolfville. He spoke morning and evening in St. John's church on the work and needs of the college and in the afternoon addressed the young men oi Acadia in College Hall upon Christian Manliness. There was a large audience present and Dr. Kierstead in-



this morning at his residence in Wood-Judge Wetherbee and family have stock. His family have the sympathy closed their summer home at Grand of the community. A heavy snowstorm is raging here

today. Luke Dewitt is not improving.

Mrs. Vanwart, wife of Rev. Thomas Vanwart, is confined to bed with very James W. Marsters, a former well serious knee trouble. She is under the

Under the auspices of the grand son, Prof. Vernon Masters of Colum- lodge of New Brunswick there will be a temperance lecture by Rev. Joseph J, Welton of North Kingston has ar- Cahill on Thursday in the the Metho

the construction of a steam yacht at ville circuit. Lecture will commence at 8 o'clock p. m.

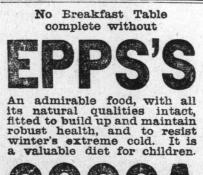
its regular meeting on Wednesday who is at present in Fredericton, reevening. Chas. R. Starr was appoint- gret to hear that she has not been at od delegate to the maritime board. A all well since she left home, if atle, minion government to improve our Mrs. John Lindsay, sr., is not imharbor by dredging Mud Creek. The proving in health as her friends would

the installation of another electric Rev. Spencer Crisp is again at work About \$150 was realized by the ladies with his father, Rev. James Crisp, Gib-

nd sale, which was held in the Har- Mrs. Charles Gray is recovering from a very serious illness.

John Mallory has been visiting Waterville and Jacksonville, to their Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliot Smith have profit and pleasure. Though eightyfour years of age, he is as active as Andrew Cobb, a former student of many men of fifty and save that he is was formed, when he was a boy. He who thoroughly enjoyed this high class ledge of scripture is great, his powers of observation remarkable, and his travel to the Southern States has supplied him with a fund of interesting narrative worth listening to. His son William, of St. Andrews, is the father of Edward, formerly of the C. P. R., later one of the mounted rifles who

went to South Africa, now in the employ of the British government railway and recently married to a German lady in South Africa. His brother. James, leaves for that country about



The Most Nutritious and Economical.

lish journal department of the house and was about 34 years of age. She, had been living in Newport for a good many years, having moved there with this place almost ranks with the sen- liners. her parents when quite young. The de- sational cures of the earlier ages. ceased in company with her mother, visited relatives here last spring, but was then in a very unsatisfactory state to work from the effects of Backache appears to have existed between the of health. She is survived by her hus- and Kidney Complaint. He was all two staffs. band, a son and daughter, father, mothaches and pains. er, two brothers and a sister, all living in Rhode Island. The deceased lady was of many estimable qualities, and tal was sent home as incurable.

her early death will cause sincere rewas there that reading of cures in the gret among her friends in this county. Mrs. Capt. Read of Hopewell Cape, left last week to visit her brother, Joseph Hamilton, of Pembroke, Me.

**PILOT EARNINGS.** 

John S. Thomas Heads the List With Nearly \$3.000.

the year : Richard Cline .. ... ... 827.45 contracted a felon himself. He poul-Alfred Cline ... ... ... ... 321.50 ticed it for about a week and walked Richard B. Cline .. ... .. 963.65 the floor with pain. One day his as-James Doyle ..... .. .. 2,146.11 sistant surgeon said: Joseph Doherty ... ... ... 2,053.38 Charles Daley ..... 385.86 to have been done a week ago." William Leahey ..... .. .. . 775.15 "No doubt," replied Dr. Stivers. Then Frank L. Leahy .. ... ... 1,525.57 after a long breath, he added meekly: James E. Mantle ... ..... . 665.88 "Perhaps-perhaps you'd better do it James H. Miller .. ... 1,365.58 now." William Murray ... ... 2,173.55 "All right," said the assistant. "Put William Quinn .. ... ... 1,168.80 your finger on the table." Bartholemew Rogers ... 1,246.85 James Reed .. ... ... ... 721.23 As the assistant took up the knife the Henry Spears ..... Henry Spears ..... 2,415.87 doctor cautioned him. "Be gentle; Martin Spears .. ... .. .. 1,448.40 that's an awful sore finger." James S. Spears .. ... ... 393.55 "It won't hurt," remarked the as-

Thos. J. Stone.. ... ..... 1,825.68 agony from Dr. Stivers, and grasping John L. C. Sherrard .... 1,138.33 his finger in his other hand, he fairly John S. Thomas .. .. ........ 2,922.52 danced about the place, giving utter-Robert Thomas ........ 633.08 ance to many long drawn "Oh's!" Thomas Traynor. ... 1.525.51 \$30,950,34

PROBABLY LOST.

Four-masted Schooner Quinrebaug, Along With the Charles E. Wilbur, Has Not Been Heard From.

ROCKLAND, Me., Dec. 2 .- The fourgiven up as lost by Rockland people. by grippe. The name of the captain of the Quin nebaug is Bernet P. Vellerting of this city. The description tallies with either of the vessels capsized off the Delaware Capes. With Captain Vel-

erting were his wife, his sister and is brother-in-law, who made a pleasure trip with him. The names of the party were not learned tonight. The Quinnebaug was due in New York

about Nev. 10th.

rick Sweet, who came to Montreal in 1862, with the Seventeenth Regiment, nasted schooner Quinnebaug, now and who for many years has been emabout 20 days out from Savannah, ployed at the Montreal Art Associawith the schooner Charles E. Wilbur, tion committed sucide by shooting toboth bound for New York, has been day as the result of depression caused

end of the knife a man is at."

(Special to the Star.)

DR. A. W. CHASE'S OF CATARRH CURE ... ZOC. is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air

passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower

COTTEL'S COVE, Nfid., Dec. 2.- the marine department as an aid to Portugal and Servia. The diplomats (Special.)—The days of miracles are navigation. Cape Race station is expast, but the cure of Joseph Boone of pected to communicate with New York Opposite this box and on the other The officers and crews of the two ers of the collar of the Annunziata, side of the altar was a box for wear-

Mr. Boone had been ailing for eight steamers were highly interested in the who rank as cousins of the King. years, seven of which he was unable work, and the utmost good fellowship When all the guests had assembled sixteen canons and the court chaplain, Mgr. Baccaria, entered proces-

The Marconi crew consisted of about sionally, taking their places at the al-He was treated by several doctors, 20 men, comprising carpenters, cook, tar. Immediately after the appearand after seven months in the hospi- riggers, quarrymen, electricians and ance of the clergy the doors of the

The stations were built after the opened to allow the royal cortege, newspapers led him to use Dodd's usual design of pine timber and clap- headed by the master of ceremonies, Kidney Pills. It took twenty-one boards, and roofed with felt. They and the prefect of the palace to pass. boxes to cure him, but today he is were very strongly built to withstand

DR. STIVERS' DICOVERY. weighed about six tons, for miles over color. Dr. Weir Mitchell relates the folvery rough ground. In some places no lowing story of Dr. Stivers, of New roads existed.

Both the Stanley and the Minto will gari, lady in waiting, came slowly for-It seems that Dr. Stivers had a large be permanently fitted with the Mar- ward with the infant, which was taken dispensary clinic, and hardly a day coni equipment, and an operator will by the Queen, who advanced before The supplement of the Marine and passed that one or more cases of felon be attached to each steamer, so that the altar. At the same time the King Fisheries report for 1903 shows the fol- did not appear. "It won't hurt," was they will be able to communicate with stepped to the box occupied by Rev. Spencer Crisp is again at work the the second of the box occupied by the TORONTO, Dec. 4.—Principal Caver on his circuit after spending a week lowing individual pilots' earnings for always his comforting assurance to each other during the winter. The ad-royal children and lifted out the Prin- will be buried on Monday at 2 o'clo k

> vious to require extended comment. EVERYTHING SATISFACTORY.

Margherita. Recent Reforms in Finland Cause Good

"Why not lance it, doctor? It ought Feeling Among the People. HELSINGFORS, Finland, Dec. 3 .-

An order has been issued by Emperor Nicholas .hat as the statutes of the Finnish diet require members to participate in its deliberations, all expelled persons who have been elected deputies or who are heads of hereditary Dr. Stivers did as he was bidden. noble houses shall be permitted to re-

turn and attend the diet, until the session closes. The assembling of the diet December 6 arouses the most intense William Scott ..... 1,329.65 sistant as he jabbed the sharp steel interest among the Finnish people as Richard Scott ...... 438.25 into the finger. There came a howl of the session is regarded as being of vital retired.

importance in determining the future status of the grand duchy. The elections have given the constitutionists a majority in three houses, the nobility, "Why, doctor," said the assistant the burghers and the peasants, and surgeon, "I've heard you tell patients there is a tie in the clerical champer

hundreds of times that it didn't hurt Much of the political agitation which disturbed the tranquility of the country to lance a felon." "No doubt you have," groaned Dr. was due to the belief of the Finns since Stivers, "but that depends upon which the policy of the Russiafication of Fin-

land became active that the diet would not be reconvened this year. The late OLD SOLDIER SUICIDES. Governor General Bobrokiff's opposition to its convocation was the cause of his MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 1 .- Fredintense unpopularity and it is not too much to say that the country experi- by Bertram Jenks, a 14-year-old boy, enced a sense of relief when Schau- who while skating on Stump Hill pond mann's bullet ended the governor's ex- saw the body of a man floating in the istence. With the advent of Governor water under the ice. Thoroughly General Prince Obolansky and the Em- frightened, he sounded an alarm, and perors action in not only convoking after an opening had been cut in the

> any evidence of coercion on the part of the Russian officials.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Alter Signature

## PRINCIPAL CAVEN'S FUNERAL.

TISSUE MILL BURNED

Will Rebuild at Once.

TORONTO, Dec. 4 .-- Principal Caver the patient if the latter evinced signs vantage of this arrangement is too ob- cesses Yolande and Mufalda, whom The remains will lie in Knox College he kept beside him during the entire conservatory hall from 12.30 to 1.45 ceremony, which they watched with m. At 2 o'clock there will be service wide-eyed interest. Dowager Queen for the family at the house. the godmother, and A. MacDonald, editor of the Globe, Prince Nicholas of Montenegro, the livering the address. Following this godfather, stood on either side of the will be a public service at Knox Queen and the infant, with one hand lege, with address by Rev. Dr. J on the crown prince's shoulder and a gan. At the grave Prof. McLaren lighted candle in the other. The cere- officiate. mony lasted fifteen minutes and the

crown plince behaved splendidly, his only outcry being when he felt the holy water upon the forehead. After the ceremony King Victor Em manuel kissed his little son and the Queen made the round of the room to show the crown prince to every body. Then with deep bows to the altar and assembly, the royal party The informal reception after the baptism was shortened owing to the grave illness of the Duchess of Aosta. BOY FOUND BODY. Wealthy Manufacturer Who Disappeared Nov. 7 Was Found

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MANY A SWEET VOICE has been ruined through the inter of Albert Holbrook, the wealthy manufacturer of Providence, who mysterience of Catarrh. To sing well, one must have perfect control of the lungs and throat, which is impossible when

Dr. Agnow's Catarrhal Powder candomore for you in ten minutes, that two years study in deep breathing and chest development. The same rule ap plies to Public Speakers, Readers, A tors, Lawyers or anyone appearing in the diet for December 6, but in fixing six inch ice, the body was brought to public. Sniffing, coughing speakers l ability they Agnew's Catarrhal Powder will cure

DR. AGNEW'S PILLS cure all liver ills.





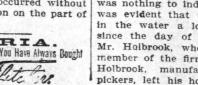




ously disappeared from his home on Nov. 7 last, was found this afternoon

Ada Russell, Opera Singer, of Tacoma, Wash writes:-'I have used Dr. Agnew's Catarrha Powder for Catarrhal dealness and chronic cold and have never failed to get immediate benefit It is the best remedy I know of.

40 pills 10 cents



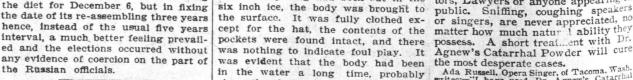
was evident that the body had been the most desperate cases.

Holbrook, manufacturers of cotton pickers, left his home about 5 o'clock

ed and the elections occurred without was nothing to indicate foul play. It in the water a long time, probably since the day of his disappearance. Mr. Holbrook, who was the senior

Under Ice.

member of the firm of A. and C. W.





through the hist one in a riding track, leads to an open circular riding track, used daily by the Kaiser and his fam-king Frederick William II. lays claim to historic The formation of the historic fo will add to the appearance of Alber- Fascet and Lt. Col. Donaldson will be when the Kaiser is in Berlin. An in- harness used in Konigsberg at the old he had not given him leave of absence. Grey, the countess and two daughters, he had not given him leave of absence. ore was extracted and from whom the ton. cline leads from the court to the height kaiser's coronation is reminiscent of appellants purchased. Newcombe, K. The prospects for a new station at ment Director general of artillery will C., and Henry for appellants; W. B. of the first story, where the other half Witness went on to say that he had will be guests at Government House Plusville seem to be faded and gone. be Lt. Col. Rutherford, and Lieut. Col. Emperor William I., and it is in A. Ritchie, K. C., for respondents. Arheard Mr. Potter say that Hanington's during their stay in Halifax. the horse stable is located, and which A couple of days before the federal Weatherbee will be made director genstrange contrast to the more modern guments will be continued tomorrow. is also divided into two sections and word was no good. The rest of the party will be enterelection, two pieces of scantling were eral of engineers. "little eagle" harness which the grizere are housed the saddle and carriage zled old soldier gave to his grandson Mr. Wilson said he did not think unloaded from the train at the siding. tained at the Royal Artillery mess. An UNION HALL CONCERT. there was any case, but he would call effort will be made to induce Earl Grey horses of the court attendants, the favpreparatory for immediate work on a G. G. F. G., died last night in his 30th as a wedding present. orite saddle horses of the Kaiserin and to remain in Halifax till Tuesday, Dec. Mr. Hanington and hear his story. new station, but nothing further has year. The concert in the Union Hall, North One of the cases resembles the silver Mr. Hanington, then called, said on 13, in order that he may lay the founthe older princess: the ponies of the End, was attended by a large audience show winow in some great silverbeen heard about the building since Wednesday last, in the afternoon, dation stone of the Howe monument. younger princess and the little princess and every number was thoroughly enelection. smith's store, so great is the mass of stand in the second section. A door Beverley walked into his private ofjoyed. The programme was as fol-Last week's marriages in this immesilver-mounted harness, and many fice and asked if he was to have two leads from the middle of the stable pascases contain jockey sadles for vehicles lows: NEW BOARD OF TRADE. half-days' pay for time he was off. He sageway to the large winter riding hall, intended to be drawn by horses with Chorus-Club members told Beverley he had correspondence located on the ground floor, and this Ellen Arthur; Fred Ashley and eBaoutriders, reings, wigs, whips, silver Duet - Violin and plano, Messrs. Il is ornamented with mirrors and from Ottawa telling him not to pay strrips, bits and hundreds of other trice Sinclair. Blizzard. it. Beverley asked to see the corresartistically wrought iron balustrades. Lemuel Gallant late of the Eram-Campbeliton Can Now Boast of Onenecessary requisites. From one of the Song-Miss Daisy Petersen. pondence, but he would not show it to The hall is square and very high and, carriage rooms a stairway ascends to Reading-Miss Edna Logan. him. Beverley called him several bad fice of Benjamin Gallant, general merlike all the rooms, in these magnificent a gallery, from which a view is had **Organization Last Night.** Song-Miss Genevieve Mabee, chant of Bloomfield. names. He told Beverley he had stood d monumental stables, is decorated down upon the immense riding course all of that he was going to, and order-Song-George Lewis. simply in white for the dignity of the often used by the royal family. Song-Miss Louise Murphy. ed him out. He put his hand on Bevarchitectural scheme and enormous To return to the ground floor the vis-Song-Abi Titus. To return to the ground floor the vis-itor uses one of the huge elevators in any way. He heard him talking CAMPBELLTON, N. B. Dec. 2 .- The mensions of the room require no or-Song-Miss R. Calderkin. hub of the North Shore can now boast amentation. The stable for the Kaiswhich has ample room for two carri- loud outside, but did not go out. After of a full fiedged board of trade. Some Song-Miss M. Dalzell. gentlemen are now nominated candier's horses is fitted with special box ages, or more than twenty passengers. a while he went outside, and Beverley time ago a certificate of registration Reading-Roy Harding. stalls like those used for race horses, dates for the legislature. Violin solo-Prof. Goudie. started in at him again and called was received from Ottawa and a and here stand the horses used for the The sudden death occurred at Cape are broad, roomy, airy, light, and, like him the same names again. Witness meeting was held tonight, which was Duct-Miss Pearl Smith and Lyda various functions. They are almost everything else, scrupulously clean. said Mr. Potter's name was never largely attended for the purpose of Kennedy Clark in his 68th year. Deceased was Song-Roy Dalzell. mentioned between Beverley and him. completing the organization. The ofup to the day before his death, in his mals, for the Kaiser requires of his Reading-John Salmon worthy of remark. Incandescent lamps He never said, "I don't care a --- ficers elected were: President, A. E. forse a good and sure gait, the ability are burning in globes of milk glass in Song-Miss M. Selfridge about Mr. Potter." He never called Alexander; vice president, Kilgour o endure a fast pace for a considerable the stable corridor ceiling, and these Song-B. Wilson Beverley a \_\_\_\_\_. To Mr. Kelley, Hanington said ength of time, and perfect training. for some time road supervisor, the Shives: secretary, F. M. Murray Harmonica solo-W. Robinson. globes, which guarantee absolute safduties of which office he faithfully Among the horses on exhibition out in council, A. G. Adams, A. McLennan, J ety from fire, are to be found in other Solo-Mr. Gorman. Beverley was a probationary fourth- Harquail, W. Glover, D. Richards, I the stable corridor, the old light brown God Save the Kins done. rooms, on the walls as well as on the class clerk in the post office. Bever- T. Joudry, D. Champoux, John McAl-The well known stock buyer, S. H. faurus, now a pensioned veteran, is ceilings. ley had given him a great deal of lister; board of arbitrators, the council till smown: he was bord in 1876, and Jones, having made his last shipment The kaiser's stables-to sum them up MAKING NECESSARY PROVISION. was the last saddle horse of Kaiser Wiltrouble. Witness had made many with A. E. Alexander, K. Shives, F. M. are probably the best equipped and complaints to Ottawa about him. On Murray and Wm. Murray. iam I., who rode him as late as 1385. the most elaborate in all Europe, if not the last occasion, when he wrote the Mrs. McJarvis had invited a number Up one flight are the large rooms in the world, and well reflect the love department asking about Beverley's the board. There are several matters Several new members were elected to of friends to dinner, but the cook left where the carirages not used daily are the farmers, for which he received in for horses in the past of the German pay, he stated that Beverley claimed in connection with the business interher on the morning of the appointed return sheep, lambs, geese and poulstored. Military order, and discipline emperor of the present day, as well as he was sick at the time. Witness said ests of Campbellton and vicinity that is the rult in these rooms as elsewhere, his predecessors on the throne. day without a moment's notice. try. he was not excited when he caught demand the attention of the board. In this emergency she hunted up an John Dickieson has been appointed and the light coming through the large old friend of the family, Aunt Chloe, to look after the sale of hay imported windows is dimmed by red curtains. R. C. ELKIN IMPROVING. Beverley by the shoulder. He was not the most important of which are the wife of Uncle Ephr'm, and asked her by the government in Summerside. Mr. at all of an excitable nature and peo-Here are the sleighs, hunting wagons. securing of proper terminal facilities R. C. Elkin of Douglas avenue, who upes and the victorias without drivple called him good-natured. It was for the Interprovincial Navigation to take the cook's place. Dickieson being an honorable and has been confined to his bed for sev-eral weeks with abcesses, the result of assaulted him. He could have sus-"I'll cook de dinnah, missis," said thoroughly capable business man, will r's boxes, whose four horses are guid-Company's steamer and better train Aunt Chloe, "if yo'll give me wot's give close attention to the business service, particularly from the West. ed a la Daumount from the saddles. A an attack of blood poisoning, is not vet pended Beverley if he wished for beecial section is dedicated to history. entrusted to him. left. able to be about, but is gradually im-Mrs. McJarvis agreed, and within a here are the sleighs from the time of ing abusive. He could use his discre-LITTLEJOHN AGAIN DISAPPOINTED. proving in strength. The well known tion of suspending a clerk or reportfew hours the dinner was well under rederick I. of Prussia, peculiar guilt A MODERN SAMSON. citizen has had a very serious illness ing him to Ottawa. Beverley's lanchicles, with rich figure ornamentaway. and his physicians have been in con-Later in the day she visited the kittion; here, also, is the large sleigh in guage to him was most insulting and HALIFAX, Dec. 2 .- The ten round stant attendance. lisgraceful. Notwithstanding this, he which Grosse Kurfurst, at the head of bout scheduled to take place tonight chen. his troops, undertook to cross the frozen et him remain in the post office. Bev-"Why, Aunt Chloe," she said, "I have How Graham the Guide Killed a Bear at Dominion No. 1 between Dan Lit-"Poverty is a bully if you are afraid surface of the Frischer Haff, in order to erley called him a disgraceful name on only five persons to entertain, and you tlejohn and Billy Curran of Dominion attack and disperse the Swedes who of her, or truckle to her;" but a wise are cooking everything there is in the Wednesday, also on Thursday, He With His Hands. did not materialize owing to the interkept perfectly calm on Wednesday had entered eastern Prussia. Here use of the want ads. will often enable house. Why is that?' ference of the municipal authorities. during the row. He became somewha "I want to make sho', missis," said stand the little carirages, with low, you to cut her acquaintance altogether. excited on Thursday. auntie, "dat dere'll be sum'n' lef'."-Albert McArthur and Edward Har-A LITTLE PARTICULAR. To his honor, Mr. Hanington said it Chicago Tribune. rington of the north end, and Frank was fully in his power to dismiss any The woman had taken no stock in his · DATURE - STUDY · Kerr, are three mighty nimrods who clerk who made a disturbance in the DID NOT AMOUNT TO MUCH. hard-luck yarn, but asking him to wait office or abused the other clerks in have been scouring the forests in the on the steps she had gone to the kit-O. S. Crocket, M. P., who was in the any way. vicinity of Victoria Lake after big chen and spread him a generous slice city yesterday, says that some of the A. W. Lingley, another post office of bread and butter. He was profuse reports of the St. Andrew's banquet clerk, was next called. He was workin his thanks until he had bitten off a at Fredericton printed by the liberal ing in the office on Wednesday last. This dear little goose of a papers did great injustice to Liev. Mr. generous morsel. Then he looked puz-The first he heard of the quarrel was the postmaster saying, "Get out of here and go to work," several times. zled and queried:

here?"

"How mistake?" she asked.

enough to find fault with."

Beverley came out of the postmaster's

whether he was shoved out or not.

This was about 3 o'clock. He heard

Beverley say. "Don't nut your hand

on me again, or I'll make it a dear job

for you." Mr. Hanington said, "I'm

not afraid of you." Witness thought

Beverley had his duster on at the time

of the quarrel, and not his overcoat.

as had been stated. He saw Beverley

around the post office after 3 o'clock,

of the case. Mr. Hanington had a per-

fect right to put Beverley out of his office under the circumstances. Mr. Beverley had given his evidence in an

Mr. Wilson then asked for a dismissal

unsatisfactory way. Mr. Hanington you I should feel."

apparently attending to his work.

office backwards, but he did not know

that connection. There was at the time Fredericton was against the misseuremy heartfelt thanks are due for the Mr. Crocket says that the banquet was trouble already taken, but if you would a great success and he is sure that the kindly scrape off this butter and liberals, who comprised a large part of spread the bread with a coating of the membership and contributed their

game. They were moderately successful, having secured a deer and a bear. The bear was not killed until after a fierce struggle: When bruin was first discovered he had just emerged from his cave. "The guide, a man named Graham, fired at the animal, but did not inflict a mortal injury, and the bear dodged back into again.

would be inartistic. When this is workemulate the strenuous example of Samson. He was determined to have ed up into a detective story it would that bear. As the laster did not seem be too much of a strain on the credulineck with his left hand and put him tive is smart enough to beat a game wielded with his right. The other memtice!" bers of the party took to the woods

Buckling his belt tighter around him tween the guide and the bear. When and examining his magazine gun to parts green or 'rough on rats' you full share to the pleasure of the ven- the danger was over they emerged and see if it was in good working order, he proceeded to pin beuquets on them- headed for the dugouts of selves for the successful issue of the diana.-Chicago Tribune. headed for the dugouts of northern In-

The young Armenian who came here some days ago to look for his sweetheart, and who was disappointed when she was held up as suffering from trachoma, is still in the city. So is the girl. She is in the detention house at Sand Point, and while undergoing treatment for her affliction, is waiting for a decision from Washington on a point in the immigration regulations. It appears that there is nothing in these regulations to prevent the admission to the states as the wife of an American citizen, even though she may be suffering from trachoma, but a New York judge a short time age held that such a person might be kept out of the country. The department at Washington has been asked for a ruling on this point, and if this ruling is favorable the girl and her young man will at once be married, when as his wife she will be admitted, to the states. But should the department decide otherwise, the Armenian will go home and wait there until his girl

TRUE TO THE IDEAL.

The desperate criminal, aware that

the sleuths were on his trail, took off

his shoes and put on a pair with soles

shaped so as to make a track like that

After a moment's reflection, however

the evening before parliament meets. Inspector Stark of the Toronto police TO WED OR NOT TO WED.

made director of clothing and equip-

Major Edward Fennings Taylor, O.

On the 18th of December Ottawa will

be fifty years old. Some fitting cele-

bration will be arranged for next Do-

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liate vicinity were: Fred Rennie and minion Day to mark the semi-centenary Sarah J. Horne: Robert Williams and of the capital. A petition has been forwarded to the minister of justice asking for the release from Kingston penitentiary of A. iner, has secured a position in the of- Martineau, clerk in the militia department, who in March, 1902, was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment for At a meeting of the town council in forging departmental checks to the summerside on Monday evening, the amount of \$75,000. Ground taken by resignation of Mayor McNeill and petitioners is that Martineau has been Councillor Clark were accepted. These credited with exceedingly good conduct while in the penitentiary.

A banquet is to be given to Earl Grey, the new governor general, by the Traverse on Sunday last of Nelson Canadian Club of Ottawa, to take place

usual good health, when he was force, has been asked to accept the stricken with paralysis. He had been position of chief of police of Ottawa.

of lambs for this season, left for his home in the United States. Mr. Jones while here left \$25,000 in cash among

Montgomery. This gentleman did not at-"Madam, isn't there some mistake tack the government for the treatment of Lord Dundonald. He mentioned

"This bread has in some way come of Scotland, referring to his career in in contact with the kerosene can and the army and expressing regret that he I can't say that I admire the taste." had left Canada. But he made no re-"Yes, I did accidentally spill some ference to the cause of his retirement kerosene on the bread, but there is not and did not mention the government in

"Not ordinarily, no; but it happens no sign of disapproval and the only inthat I am blessed or cursed with a very dignation exhibited by the liberals of sensitive palate. I would not make you extra trouble for the world, and sentations of their own party usgan.

don't know how extremely obliged to ing, were well satisfied with the whele

affair.

Dundonald among other eminent sons

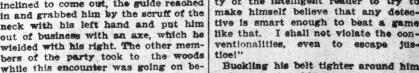
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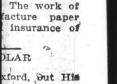
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I'd never be cold !" she avers.

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BELLEVILLE, Dec. 3 .- The bogus dit of assisting in the establishment of OILEENSTOWN Dec 4-Sid. strs Sch G H Perry, 99, Wood, from Bosothers there was precisely no increase PRAWLE POINT, Dec 1-Passed, str There were no crowds about the mill the St. John Telegraph, when as a ballot boxes case continued this mornarch, and Edward A. Everett, Grand Lucania (from Liverpool), for New ton, F Tufts and Co, bal. matter of fact they never contributed ing. Copies of some unimportant tele-Lake Michigan, from London for Hali- gates and no disturbances occurred. Scribe, of the Sons of Temperance, York: Cymric (from Liverpool), for Sch Walter Miller, 117, Sabean, from one dollar. All vouchers and papers grams, of which Organizer Vance was returned on Saturday from the Sackfax. lew London and old for Sackwille Boston in this connection are at the disposal either the receiver or the sender were PRAWLE POINT, Dec 2-Passed ville district, where they reorgan with oak lumber, etc, for Rhodes, Curof the proper parties for examination, put in evidence. W. J. Franklin, retwo divisions, Sackville, No. 40, and strs Drot, from Quebec for London: rey and Co. TORONTO, Dec. 4 .- The Dominion and as soon as their report has been turning officer for Frontenac, gave sen-FOREIGN PORTS. Westmorland, No. 50, at Point Kildona, from Montreal and Quebec Alliance has appointed a campaign Bute. These are two of the oldest Dec 3-Str Dunmore Head, 1.485, Mc drawn up, I shall exact full retractions sational evidence. He swore that the or London. Arrived. committee composed of some of the divisions in the province, Sackville Ferran, from Glasgow via Sydney. not only from those journals that have ballot boxes he gave Hawkey, the DUNNET HEAD, Dec 2-Passed, str VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec. 2 .- Ard Wm Thomson and Co. hal. most prominent independent temperpublished these extraordinary and deputy returning officer at No. 2 Clarhaving been first organized in 1848 and Jacon, from Montreal for Leith. schs Rebecca W Huddell, from Edge-Coastwise-Schs Arutas, 16, Colson, ance leaders of the province. Two el- the Point de Buie division in 1850. foundationless statements, but also endon street, was not the box Hawkey CHATHAM, Mass, Dec 2-A large water for Portland; R D Spear, from from Campobello; Mystery, 13, Thompectorate policies are to be worked out. from no less than four members of the returned. That which he gave was uantity of laths was washed ashore When possible, alliance candidates will The grand officers went on Thursday Port Reading for Kittery; Freddie son, from fishing. today at Monomoy Point and Chat- be placed in the field, and when not, Laurier administration who have made galvanized iron box, while the returned night to Point de Bute. A public meet Eaton, from South Amboy for Calais: Dec 4-Str Etolia, 2.113, Harvey, from themselves parties to the dissemina- box was of tin. Avery, M. P. for Fronham Bay. It is thought that they are ing was held, at which Mr. Tilley and Onvx. from New London for Halifax; temperance voters will be urged not Mr. Everett were the speakers. After Montreal via Sydney, W H Logan, tenac, testified to having protested in the portion of a deckload of some westtion of this scandalous libel. Lizzie D Small, from Bangor for do. to vote where the regular party can- this the division was reorganized with part cargo for South Africa. ern-bound schooner and that they were didates do not bind themselves to the vain to Franklin against the appoint-Passed, bktn Kremlin, from New Dec 5-Sch Three Sisters (Am. 275 ment of Hawkey as deputy returning lost during the storm last night. a membership of fifty-four. Twenty-POLICEMAN DISMISSED. York for Portland. alliance to "abolish the bar" pledge. Price, from Rockland, J E Moore, bal. officer. Phil Lott testified that his four of these were old members in the LIZARD, Dec 2-Passed, str Helois DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Dec. Str Bains Hawkins, 434, Peters, from brother, who acted as his own scruoriginal division. The following offi-2.-In harbor, bark Lyndhurst, from from Montreal and Hull for New-Port Hood. Vroom and Arnold. coal. tineer in Lott's poll, had during the cers were elected: castle Java for Boston. and cld. BIRTHS. day passed a note across the table to Moncton Aldermen Are Puzzled Over INISTRAHULL, Dec 3-Passed, str Rev. C. Flemington W P CITY ISLAND, Dec. 2-Bound south him asking him to mark the ballots so Str Cape Breton, 1.109, Reid, from Salacia, from Montreal and Quebec BROWN-At 92 St. James street, Nov. Mrs. C. F. McCready, W. A. Louisburg, R P and W F Starr, coal. strs Rosalind, from St Johns, NF, and they could learn how certain voters N. H. Smith, R. S. Their City Market. Halifax, NS: North Star, from Port-22, to the wife of Louis D. Brown, a Sch Clifford C, 96, Golding, J Splane marked ballots. He also asked him in CAPE HENRY, Dec' 1-Passed out, Albert Colpitts, A. R. S. land; sch Ambition, from Halifax via and Co. bal. another case not to administer the daughter. Miss Ardell Trenholm, F. S. str Himera, Lockhart, from Baltimore Coastwise-Schs Lina, 50, Scott, from Bridgeport. HANSARD-At Bellyue, St. John, N. whole oath to the voter. Miss Grace Carter, Treas. for Vera Cruz. GENOA, Nov. 30 .- Ard, sch David Noel, and cld; Alma, 69, Tufts, from MONCTON, Dec. 4 .- The question of Then unimportant witnesses were ex-B., on December 3rd, 1904, to the wife VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 1-Mrs. Leonard Goodwin, Chaplain. Morris, from St Johns, NF, via Gibral-Alma: Effort, 63 Milner, from Annaamined and the court adjourned until of Hugh Hazen Hansard of Ottawa, what to do with the city market is still Sch Hope Haynes, before reported with Harry Carter, Con. tar. agitating the minds of the men in con- next Friday, when it is expected the polis; Packet, 49, Longmire, from a son. loss of headgear and otherwise dam-John Wells, Asst. Con. HUNCOBN Dec 1-Ard bark Fri-Bridgetown; Claire, 15, Henderson, trol at city hall. Petitions in favor of case will be finished. aged by collision with sch Flora A Fred Snowdon, I. S. stad, from Chatham, NB, via Queensa free market and against it have been from Grand Harbor; Grace and Ethel, Kimball on Nantucket Shoals, Nov 27. Arthur Trenholm, O. S. received and the aldermen are divided. 16. Ingersoll. from do: str Flushing. town. MARRIAGES. Mrs. Frank McKay, S. Y. P. W. MR. FORSEY DEAD. passed here today for Fall River, with barge No 6, from Parrsboro, and EASTPORT, Me., Dec. 2 .- Ard, sch The tolls yield a total revenue of over Mass, in tow of tug Mercury. J. A. Trueman, P. W. P. Spartel, Pattangall, from New York. \$2,000, and after paying the market cld. HENDERSON-GORHAM-At the re-Mrs. Frank McKay, Organist. Sch Susie Prescott lies ashore on the In port, sch Richard S Leaming, Cleared. clerk and other incidentals there is a sidence of James Henderson, Milford, east side of the harbor full of water. Howard Trueman, who presided Smith, from Windsor, N S, for Philapet revenue of about \$1,000. There is Was Graduated From Mount Allison Dec. 2.-Sch Onward, Wasson, for on Nov. 17th, by the Rev. Geo. M. The captain and crew left for Boston the public meeting was appointed also a considerable revenue from rents delphia Young of Fairville, Holly S. Hender-Bridgeport. today. Captain will return after get-G. W. P. in 1899. CHATHAM, Mass., Dec. 2.-Fresh of stalls, which would be lost if the son to Bertha W. Gorham, both of Sch Pardon G Thompson, for Bridge ting instructions from owners. On Friday evening another publ suggestion of one alderman that the north winds: cloudy at sunset. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 3meeting was held at Sackville, port. Long Reach, Kings Co. N. B. A large quantity of laths was wash market building be converted into fire Coastwise-Schs Bobs, Smith, for SACKVILLE, Dec. 4 .- Word reached Sch Ethel, from St Margarets Bay for addresses were given by Mr. Till ed ashore today at Monomoy Point and police stations was carried out. Windsor; tug Springhill, Cook, for New York, reports Nov 27, off Georges Mr. Everett, Rev. C. Flemington, here today of the death in Mexico City The principal argument against aboland Chatham Bay. It is thought that Yarmouth: schs Isma, Hicks.for West-Banks, in heavy NNE gale, about 10, George Steel, P. G. W. P. and last Monday of Eugene Forsey. Mount ishing the tolls was that it would rethey are the portion of a deckload of port; Dora, Canning, for Parrsboro; Allison, 1899. Subsequent to gradua-000 laths from deckload were washed E. L. Steeves. At the close of th sult in loss of revenue and increase in some eastern bound schooner and that Selina, Mills, for Apple River; Rolfe, overboard and lost. meeting Sackville division was retion Mr. Forsey taught in the Male they were lost during the storm last taxes without any corresponding bene-PICKETT-WETMORE .- At the resid-Rolfe, for Port Granville. Academy here, and afterwards at Acacia Villa, Hortonville, N. S., but Sch Arc Light, Poole, from Chatganized with forty-eight mem fit. After a lengthy discussion it was night. ence of S. Codner, stepfather of the eighteen being old members, and a Str Ocamo, Fraser, for West Indies ham, NB, for New York, reports Nov BOOTHBAY HARBOR. Me., Dec. 2 decided to lay the matter over for fubride, Somerset street, city, on De- ong them Robert Rell, P. G. W. via Halifax. failing health compelled him to go 27, in Bay of Fundy, in heavy NE gale. cember 3rd, 1904, by Rev. R. P. Mc- whose name appeared on the charte ture consideration. Ard, sch General Scott, from Calais. Dec 3-Str Lake Champlain, Stewart about 50,000 laths were washed oversouth, where for a time it seemed as Policeman J. D. Rushton, who was SALEM. Mass., Dec. 2 .- Ard. sch Kim, Eugene Mildred Wetmore to for Liverpool. of the division in 1848. though he would be entirely restored to board from deckload and lost suspended some time ago, has rendered Henry Morris, from Boston for Saint Str Ocamo, Fraser, for West Indies DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Dec Walter Ernest Pickett. The officers elected for Sackville dihis pristine vigor. About ten days the city a bill for \$111, being the via Halifax. Martins. SMITH-IRELAND .- At the home of -Passed, sch D M Anthony, from vision were: ago, however, a letter was received in amount of his wages for November, Ship Almeda, Lorentyen, for Mel-NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- Ard, str Unithe bride, Clover Hill, Upham, N. B., Norfolk for New York. Sackville telling of his dangerous ill-J. C. Harper. W. P. October and part of September. The erse, from Sydney, C B. bourne. Nov. 29th, by Rev. Frank Baird. F. S. James, W. A. SYDNEY LIGHT, Dec 4-Passed ness, and consequently news of his debill was accompanied by a letter from Str Bavarian, Macnicol, for Liver-BOSTON, Dec. 2-Ard, strs Sylvania, Mrs. Mary Fleta Ireland to Orlando strs Saphir, Tagerland, from Pugwash J. E. Phinney, R. S. mise was not unexpected. Deceased Rushton, in which he claims to be still from Liverpool; Bostonian, from Man-Reginald Smith, both of Upham. pool via Halifax. Walter Melonson, A. R. S. was buried last Wednesday. via Sydney for United Kingdom: 3rd. a member of the police and willing to WREN-CLARKE-At St. Andrews, on Sch Avis, Sabean, for Boston chester, Eng: sch Annie M Parker, Sirius, Rolff, from Sydney for Stock-Something over a year ago Mr. For-C. C. Campbell, F. S. perform his duties as such when called Sch Ida May, Gale, for Lynn, Dec. 3rd, by Rev. J. S. Allen, Joseph from Bay of Islands. N F. F. J. Tingley, Treas. sey married Miss Florence S. Bowles, holm. upon. The council met the bill and MACHIAS, Me., Dec. 2.-Ard, schs Ranby Wren and Frances Ina Clarke. Str Alcides, Horsburgh, for Glasgow. Mount Allison, 1899, of Ottawa, who Rev. E. L. Steeves, Chaplain. communication by passing a motion Coastwise-Schs Silver Cloud, Post, ddie Fuller, from Portland: Abbie C dismissing Rushton from the force. with an infant child survives. George Campbell, Con. DISASTERS. for Digby; Corinto, Graham, for Parrs Cole, from Swan's Island, Deceased was a man of exceptional Miss E. Harper, Asst. Con. LONDON, Dec 1-Str Anapa, Wil-Scott Act collections in November PORTLAND. Me., Dec. 2 .- Ard, strs ability, and had many friends, who DEATHS. Fred Ayer, I. S. amounted to \$150, and the police court liamson, from Philadelphia via Algiers Dec 5-Sch Lois V Chapels, Robin libernian, from ---; Lodoviko, from will hear news of his death with great Abner Smith. O. S. for Hong Kong, arrived at Port Said COOPER-In this city, on the 2nd inst. receipts were \$43.50. son, for City Island. Austrian, Girgenti: Hilda, from Parrs-Miss Ethel Ayer, S. Y. P. W. regret. Vetal Bourgeois, charged with steal-Coastwise-Schs Lady Aberdeen, for Nov 30, and reports while at sea a fire boro. N S. Wm. Cooper, aged 80 years, leaving Geo. A. Fawcett, P. W. P. ing a coat from Helen Hoar, a servant broke out on board among cargo in Grand Manan; Temple Bar, Gesner, BOSTON, Dec 3-Ard, schs Eric, from Mrs. W. W. Tingley, Organist. two daughters to mourn their loss. at Judge Wells' residence, was on Sat-NEW ICEBREAKER ARRIVED. deep tank; flooded same. The fire has for Bridgetown. St John; Abana, from do; Maggie Mil-COOPER .- In this city, on Nov. 29th Rev. George Steel was chosen D. G. unday committed for trial and taken to been extinguished. ler from Eatonville. Sailed. W. P. 1904, Francis Murray, eldest child of Dorchester jail. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 1-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Dec 3-Frank and Katie Cooper, aged one Dec 5-Str St Croix, Thompson, fo Sch Susie Prescott lies ashore on the The Montcalm is a Magnificent as Ard, schs Flora W Sperry, from Bayyear and eight months. east side of the harbor full of water. Boston via Maine ports. SCHOONER FORTUNA LOST. THE CORINTHIAN onne for Halifax; Arclight, from Chat-Dec 4-Str Bavarian, for Liverpool KIRK-At Oak Point, Kings Co., Nov Well as a Powerful Ship. The captain and crew left for Boston ham. NB. for New York. 28th, 1904, Agnes Mabel, wife of John via Halifax. today. Captain will return after get-ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 5 .- The Passed, schs J L Nelson, from Wev-Arrived at Halifax at Midnight After Str Alcides, Horsburgh, for Glasgow, Kirk and daughter of John Thos. ting instructions from owners. schooner Fortuna, with a genera nouth, NS, for New York; Annie L Patterson ,aged 21 years. Husband, cargo, went ashore at Buena Vista Bark San Giuseppe, for Bordeaux QUEBEC. Dec. 4-The new large ice-Henderson, from Cheverle, NS, for do. a Hard Passage. parents, brother and sister survive where her hull and cargo took fire and Rochefort. NOTICE TO MARINERS breaker Montcalm from Scotland for NEW LONDON, Conn, Dec 3-Ard, her. winter service in the St. Lawrence and she became a total wreck. The crev PORTLAND, Me, Nov 30-Witch O'NEILL-In this city on December sch Crescent, from New York for St DOMESTIC PORTS. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 4 .- The contrived to reach shore after several River arrived at noon Saturday. She 1st, William Chapman O'Neill, be- hours exposure in open boats. John, NB. Rocks gas buoy, painted red and mark-Arrived. weekly mail steamer Corinthian aris a splendid craft to be used by the ed WR in white, Portland Harbor, is ROSARIO, Nov 2-Ard, bark Rey loved son of Philip and Mary E. rived at midnight from Liverpool, HALIFAX, Dec. 2.-Ard, strs Can-The schooner Parrot went ashore at Canadian government, to help solve the reported extinguished, and will be re-O'Neill, in the 27th year of his age. nard, from Yarmouth, NS, via Buenos King's Cove and was totally wrecke problem of winter navigation. after a long voyage, and reporting ada, from Liverpool, and sailed for She lighted as soon as practicable. Mile ROBINSON .- At Woodstock, N. B., Ayres. tempestuous weather, though she was One man was swept overboard but the Portland: Genesee, from Philadelphia measures 245 feet in length, 26 beam. BOSTON, Dec 4-Ard, strs Anglian, Ledge buoy, second class can, is re-Nov. 27th, of paralysis, George Rob- remainder of the crew reached shore. hardly expected before tomorrow mor-18 1-2 feet hold. She is a staunch via St John. N B. ported sunk at entrance to Kennebee from London; Boston, from Yarmouth, inson, aged 73 years, leaving a wife ning. Her daily runs varied from 101 boat, specially designed for service At Yarmouth, Dec 3, strs Boston, River, and will be replaced by another NS; schs Oriole, from St John, NB; and a host of friends to mourn his knots to 307. She had 12 saloon pas- in ice and magnificently fitted up. She from Boston, Latour, from Barrington; Klondyke, from Shulee, NS. buoy as soon as practicable. departure. Interment at Canterbury TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY sengers, 36 second and 270 steerage, is fitted with two triple expansion en-Gertrude M. from Northeast Harbor. CITY ISLAND, Dec 4-Bound south, PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Dec 1-Notice Tuesday morning. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Table most of the latter British. Fifty of her gines, with a minimum capacity of HALIFAX, NS, Dec 4-Ard, strs Caris given by the Lighthouse Board that tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, TAPLEY-At Marysville, N. B., Dec. All druggists refund the money if passengers land here, the rest going 2,220 and maximum of 3,000 horse thaginian, from Glasgow and Liver-NS, towing sch Gypsum King and on or about Dec 15, 1904, Ridge buoy 4th, 1904, Margery F., reliat of the fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature to St. John. The names of the saloon power. Maximum speed, 12 knots. pool via St Johns, NF; Sicily, from barges Lizzie Burrill and J B King and No 7, a third class new type can, will late John Tapley, in the 80th year of is on each box. 25c. passengers are : Gwyllyn Dunn, C.W. The Montcalm will be placed in im-Liverpool via St Johns, NF: Minia Co, No 19, from Windsor, NS. be established in about 22 feet of her age, leaving three sons and one S. Dunn, Y. B. Foster, A. Gannon, mediate service. Today she proceed-(cable), from sea; sch Vineta, from CITY ISLAND, Dec 3-Bound south. water in the Delaware river, in the Miss Gormley, Liout. Col. Hodgins, ed down river abreast of the steamer Mrs. Hodgins, H. McCartay, Captain St. Helens, outward bound, and the daughter to mourn their loss. HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 4.-A. large New York. schs Palma, from Bridgewater, NS; former location of Ridge gas buoy, No WHITNEY-At Lower Norton, on Dec. elevator owned by the South Texas Ard 4th, strs Halifax, from Boston Prudent, from St Martins, NB; bark 17, on the westerly side of the south-4th, Charlotte, daughter of the late Grain Company was burned today, en Momillinney, Mrs. Momilianey, Miss F. last ocean vessel of the season to go Ocamo, from West Indies vat St John, Savoia, from Windsor, NS, for New- erly end of the 30-foot dredged chan-Charles Whitney, Esq., of St. John, tailing a loss of \$10,000, partly covered

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